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Present for the ribbon-cutting for Kansas Department of Agriculture's new office in Manhattan were, from left: former secretary of agriculture Dale Rodman, current secretary of agriculture Jackie McClaskey, Gov. Sam Brownback, Jerry McReynolds, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture; Kansas State University president Kirk Schulz and Fred Cholick, president and CEO of the Kansas State University Foundation.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Partnerships emphasized at KDA ribbon-cutting

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

In June of 2013, ground was broken on the 50,000-square-foot building at Kansas State University's Research Park that would house the Kansas Department of Agriculture as it moved from Topeka to Manhattan. The agency made the move in June of 2014, and on September 18 a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held. Built by the Kansas State University Foundation, KDA has a 20-year lease on the three-story building that sits east of the future National Bio and Agro-Defense facility.

Agriculture secretary Jackie McClaskey pointed out that agriculture contributes \$53 billion annually to the Kansas economy, making up 37% of the state's economy and 12% of its workforce. "It makes us realize every day when you come to work with the primary job of serving that industry, that that's a big load that you have, and we need partners to make that work," she said.

"It's only appropriate that the Kansas Department of Agriculture be connected to Kansas State University, the first land grant university in the Heartland," said Fred Cholick, president and CEO of the Kansas State University Foundation. "I can truly say that our board of directors was very honored to be part of the development of this partnership between Kansas Department of Agriculture and Kansas State University."

While technology is an important means of communication, KSU president Kirk Schulz stated that it can't replace having people who are working on similar projects in close proximity to each other. "One of the things this facility will do is pull a lot of our ag professionals in the state, a lot of people doing cutting-edge research, a lot of practitioners, all together in the same place," he said.

"This building and what it stands for is a game-changer for Kansas agriculture," said State Board of Agriculture chairman Jerry McReynolds, a Rooks County farmer and stockman. "It is the future of modern agriculture in Kansas and maybe around the world."

"The challenges ahead of us in agriculture demand that we must continue to embrace improvements and we must be tied in with the research as we try to meet this global demand for food," McReynolds continued. "Successfully meeting these demands will require research, they will require collaboration and they will require teamwork and that's what this represents."

Gov. Sam Brownback referenced the emphasis on family at nearby Bill Snyder Family Stadium and said that agriculture is also a family. "There's going to be a lot required of this family," he said. "There is a big world out there, there's a growing middle class, there are a lot of concerns. And we're going to answer them. I am delighted the Kansas Department of Agriculture has moved in with the rest of the family, in the same house in Manhattan so we can be part of this family and grow this industry that people need around the world."



A load of rock is dropped into the Big Blue River to create one of eleven weirs that will redirect stream flow into the center of the channel, as well as trap sedimentation to further stabilize the bank.

Tuttle Creek WRAPS completes largest stream bank stabilization project yet

By Tom Parker

For the past two months, excavators and dozers have scoured a quarter-mile section of the south shore of the Big Blue River just downstream of its confluence with the Little Blue River, tearing out trees and sculpting the bank to slope into the sluggish currents. Tons of rocks were brought in to create 11 weirs jutting into the center of the channel, with a 900-foot longitudinal peaked stone toe protection added to stabilize the bank where the river bends sharply to the north.

While the latter sounds as impressive as it looks, it's best described as "just a bunch of rocks," said Phil Balch, stream specialist for Wildhorse Riverworks, Inc.

Balch was at the site recently with Amanda Reed and Jaime Gaggero, both of Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Tuttle Creek WRAPS coordinator Barbara Donovan, landowner James Musil and Glacial Hills RC&D executive director Gary Satter. They watched as Greg Jueneman, of Jueneman Excavation, Hanover, shaped the last weir closest to the confluence.

The project, sponsored by Tuttle Creek Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS), the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency, cost \$110,000 and will include a riparian buffer area of native grasses and hardwood trees. The largest WRAPS project to date, it encompasses 2,900 linear feet of stream bank and includes a broad rock chute lined with fabric to funnel

runoff from the fields.

Six WRAPS stream bank projects have been completed in Marshall County this year, Donovan said—two Blue River Rail Trail projects by the Marshall County Connection and the rest with private landowners who pay 40 percent in cost sharing. A seventh project is scheduled for completion by December. The projects have reduced an estimated 42,620 tons of sedimentation each year in two of the top sites identified by the Kansas Water Office. Projects for the next two years expect to bring that number to 116,281 tons, she said.

The weirs not only redirect the stream flow into the center of the channel but increase sedimentation along the bank, further stabilizing and rebuilding the shoreline. With the Blue River running slightly high from recent rains in Nebraska, it was easy to see the theory in practice. The slow current swept around the weirs in a series of graceful curves like an extended sine wave.

The importance of stream bank stabilization projects cannot be overstated, Donovan said. Tuttle Creek Reservoir provides the largest water supply yield in the Kansas River Basin but suffers the highest rate of decline in water storage capacity.

"From a water supply perspective," Donovan said, "reducing its rate of sediment accumulation is a primary concern to KWO and it should be a concern to municipal and industrial surface water users in the corridor."

University climatologist: Cool end to summer doesn't lead to early winter

Does a colder fall mean a harsher winter? A Kansas State University climatologist says not necessarily.

Mary Knapp, service climatologist in the university's agronomy department, says temperatures in late September are typically 10-15 degrees cooler than in the beginning of the month, so cooler weather now is not a sign of a tough winter.

Knapp says predicting how much snowfall will occur this winter isn't about the temperatures — it's about the global weather patterns.

"In particular, we are looking at the Atlantic oscillation because that's what triggers these cooler

temperatures," Knapp said. "If it switches its phases, the oscillation could move a little farther east. That would mean the warmer than normal conditions in the west would move to the central part of the United States."

If an El Nino forms, it also would affect winter weather conditions. Knapp says the probability of an El Nino occurrence has declined somewhat, but still remains high at a 65 percent chance. An El Nino is expected to form in late fall to early winter and would bring wetter than normal conditions and a milder winter for the southern plains.

Much like the ups and downs of the seasonal temperatures, beating the heat earlier this season has brought both positives and negatives. Cool nights and mild days cut down on the energy demands, saving some money for consumers. However, the early freeze has done some damage to growing crops like soybeans and sorghum.

"They really won't be able to rebound," Knapp said. "When you have that freezing temperature, most of the time what you're going to see is the dropping of leaves. The leaves are basically the fuel for that crop, so you're going to end up with damaged plants

that produce less yield."

Knapp says most row crops won't be able to recover from the freeze, but that alfalfa could and that corn was not as affected.

Missouri right-to-farm vote withstands recount

Missouri's "right-to-farm" statewide amendment, which voters approved by a narrow margin in an August primary election, has again come out ahead in a recount, according to news reports. The amendment, which aims to protect farmers from burdensome new regulations on accepted practices, passed by 2,490 votes in the August election. After the recount, the winning margin was 2,375 votes, according to an announcement from Missouri Secretary of State Jason Kander. Find Kander's press release at <http://tinyurl.com/kander-pr>.



It's funny — there have been several times that, as I've contemplated what I was going to write about in my column, I would open up Glenn Brunkow's *Dust on the Dashboard* and discover he had written about just the subject I was pondering. Well, you know what they say, great minds DO think alike, right?

This week Glenn writes about ex-Beatle Paul McCartney and his promotion of Meatless Monday and the climate change conference in New York. I, too, had been following the news stories about that and was formulating a column. This time, rather than completely change my topic, I decided to stick with it and just change direction a little.

I've always found it quite irritating that becoming a celebrity seemingly turns people into experts on topics other than memorizing song lyrics or lines from a script. Suddenly, without any sort of formal training, they become smarter than the most brilliant scientific minds that have devoted their lives to research. They have a national platform, and by golly, they're going to use it — the facts and truth be damned.

Now, don't get me wrong — for the most part, I think they mean well. I believe that deep inside most of us burns the desire to somehow use whatever resources we have available to leave this world a little better than we found it. We want to make a difference, and that's a good thing. But you know what they say about the road to hell — it's paved with good intentions. When our good intentions overrun our knowledge and expertise, we find ourselves quickly in over our heads. But rather than stop digging and drop the shovel, we simply double down our efforts and turn a deaf ear to those trying to educate us or provide us with the facts and truth. I doubt there are any of us who haven't been guilty of this from time to time. Once you've started championing a cause, it's pretty hard to turn back.

This desire to make a difference coupled with social media has also given



Recently the topic of climate change has been in the news quite a bit. The U.N. hosted a one-day summit on climate change in New York drawing large crowds of protestors. An estimated 400,000 people represented labor unions, church groups and schools. Our president spoke to the U.N. on the subject. It seems everyone has climate change on their minds, or at least that is what the media would have you believe.

Right smack-dab in the middle of all of this chatter about climate change was Sir Paul McCartney. It seems this former Beatle is promoting "Meatless Mondays" as a way to lower greenhouse emissions, curb climate change and eventually save the world. Now I never was much of a Beatles fan so it is easy for me to view this as just another misguided celebrity trying to garner publicity using the cause of the day.

Sure, Paul has recruited the likes of Twiggy and Woody Harrelson. Now I don't know about you, but a cause that features an aging member of a boy band, a supermodel and a convicted drug user, who rose to fame playing one of the dumbest characters ever, just screams legitimacy. Unless I am confused I do not see any of this band of characters with any scientific background or special knowledge in the area of climate change or livestock production — let alone any of them having expertise in both areas.

It is scary to think about how many people will go to Mr. McCartney's YouTube page and watch this slick video that is very much propaganda and take it as the truth. It proclaims that too many livestock are warming up the earth and melting the polar ice caps. It happily proclaims Meatless Monday as a Fun Day, all the while mixing in happy little, smiling cartoon livestock. It is a catchy little tune without much substance and devoid of any truth.

So what, who listens to celebrities and who watches You-Tube videos? Apparently the Dripping Springs School District in Houston has implemented Meatless Mondays in three of its elementary schools. Students can still have meat for lunches on Monday, but only if they

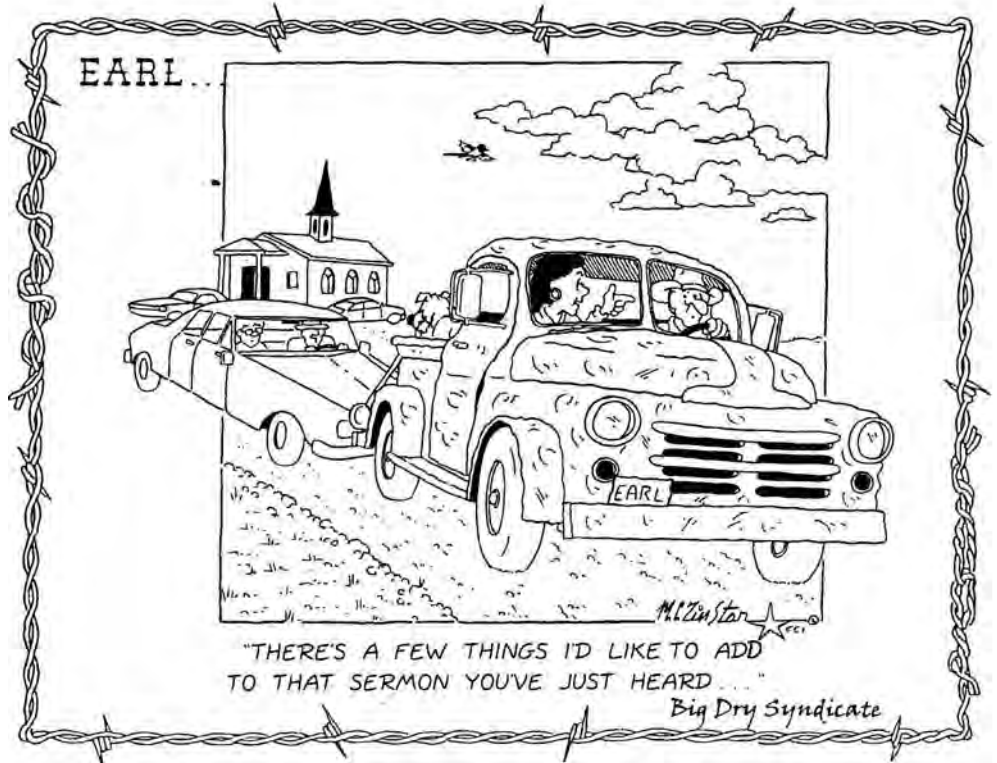
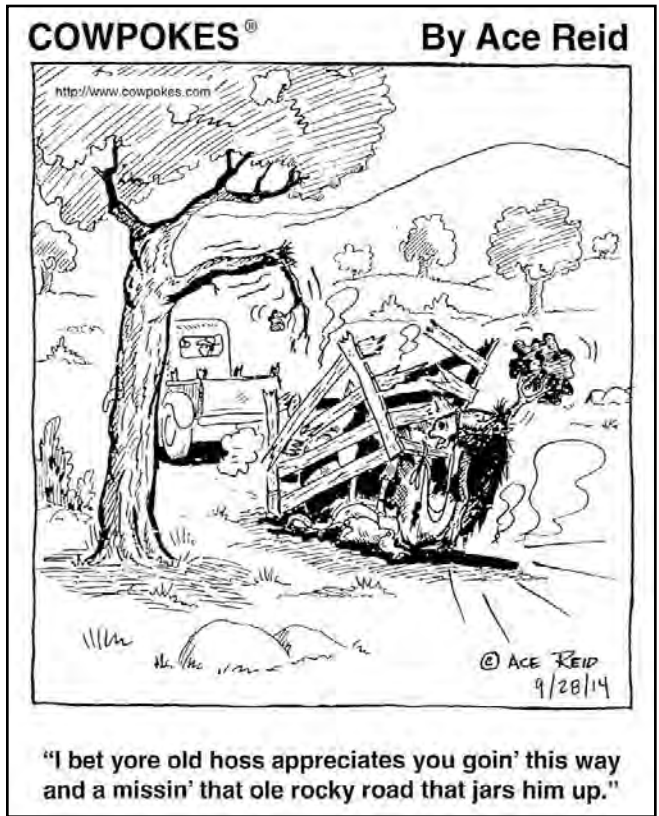
bring their lunch from home. School officials said the program will promote healthy eating and environmentally conscious thinking. The official also said that benefits of growing vegetables over raising livestock include less greenhouse gases.

The idea behind Meatless Monday is that livestock contribute large amounts greenhouse gases and if we lower our consumption of meat we will therefore put less greenhouse gases into the atmosphere and lessen climate change. All of this is based on very flawed research that has been taken out of context to prove the activists point of view. But it is not all about climate change or environmental awareness either.

The animal rights groups are at work here also. They are working behind the scenes to scare people into becoming vegetarians with the threat of climate change. Groups like HSUS and PETA are quick to jump on the environmental awareness bandwagon to promote their own causes. Worst of all, campaigns like McCartney's and the Dripping Springs school district are slick and aimed at unsuspecting children and young adults.

What can we do as livestock producers? We need to take every opportunity to tell the story of agriculture. We need to let all consumers know that the meat we raise is the best way to utilize our precious environmental resources. America's farmers and ranchers are the original environmentalists and we would never do anything to jeopardize the water, air or soil around us. We need to tell this to anyone who will listen utilizing any method available. I truly believe that most consumers trust farmers and ranchers more than celebrities.

Then and only then, we will start to neutralize the sensationalized, glamorized, hyped-up propaganda pushed by special interest groups using celebrities to push their agendas. I don't know about you but I must say I heartily disagree with Sir Paul McCartney; a Meatless Monday is not a fun day. However, when it comes to rising global temperatures I do have a good idea where all the hot air is coming from.



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rise to a plethora of pseudo-experts with nothing better to do all day than spread false information. If we don't employ our critical thinking skills, it's easy to be led astray by well-meaning, but misguided "experts" who are really just the modern-day equivalent of snake oil salesmen.

It seems that in today's world, everything is being turned on its head. It's

counter-intuitive to us in agriculture that something so critical to human survival — food production — is constantly under attack. Missouri recently passed a right-to-farm initiative by such a narrow margin that a recount was triggered. It still passed, but the fact that it was by that narrow a margin in a neighboring state should make us all stop and think. If we believe we can mind our own

business here in the heartland, produce the food the world needs and somehow avoid the same kind of attack, we're probably deceiving ourselves.

Instead of the "Right-to-Farm" initiative, maybe it should have been called, the "Right To Feed the World" initiative. It may be our livelihood they're attacking, but it's the world's survival that's really at stake.

Bacon-Fest moves to a new venue, continues success

"Live. Love. Bacon."

To anyone walking down that street, seeing a t-shirt with that profession might cause some giggles and second glances. But there's a least one place each year in Kansas City where that philosophy is not only accepted, but encouraged.

The Kansas Pork Association joined 2,100 bacon

lovers and enthusiasts the 6th Annual Bacon-Fest: The Other Fundraiser on August 23 at its new location in Union Station. The Kansas City event is a fundraiser for the Rehabilitation Institute of KC, an organization that provides physical rehabilitation services to youth and adults in the Kansas City area.

Every year Bacon Fest features samples of bacon inspired dishes by dozens of eateries, caterers and companies from the Kansas City area. The fun event includes a microbrewery station, live band, a bacon eating contest and a bacon-recipe contest, judged by *In Pursuit of Pork* blogger Chris Petty.

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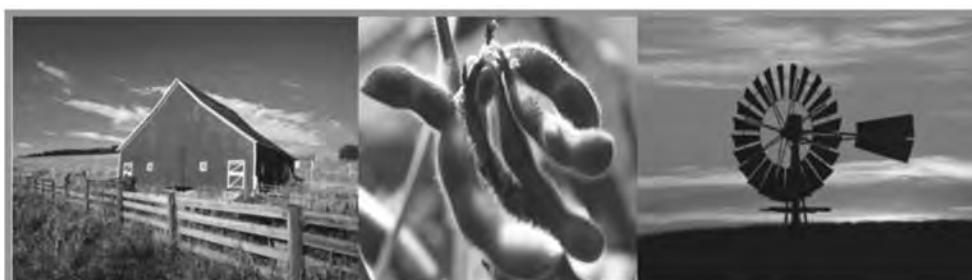
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Easy Crock Pot Apple Butter
1 pound Granny Smith apples (or other cooking apples)
1/4 cup white sugar
1 cup apple cider
Cinnamon (to taste)
Cloves (to taste)
Allspice (to taste)

Peel, core, and cut apples into small pieces. Place in crock-pot and cover with the 1/4 cup of sugar. Pour approximately 1 cup apple cider over apples. Sprinkle cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste (approximately 1 teaspoon per 1 pound of apples). Turn crock-pot on low and allow to cook for 10-12 hours. The apple butter should be a rich, dark brown and the apples should be completely smooth. To thicken apple butter, cook for last hour uncovered. Refrigerate for up to two weeks, or freeze.

Author: Catherine Herzog

Apple & Blackberry Crumble
6 apples, peeled, sliced
2 1/2 cups blackberries
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
5 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Whipped cream, to serve
Pastry:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup golden brown sugar, plus 2 tablespoons garnish
6 tablespoons butter, room temperature
3 egg yolks

Toss apples and blackberries with lemon juice and sugar in a large bowl. Transfer to a large pie dish and set aside. Prepare the pastry: place all ingredients in a food processor and puree until a smooth dough is formed. Form dough into a ball, wrap in plastic and chill 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Roll out chilled dough onto a lightly dusted flat surface; roll

into a shape large enough to cover the top of the pie dish. Place atop the pie dish, using fingers to seal dough around the edges of the dish. Sprinkle the top of the pastry with sugar; bake 10 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 375 degrees and bake 15 to 20 minutes, until pastry is golden. Remove and serve warm with whipped cream.

Country Apple Dessert
1 packet yellow cake mix
1/3 cup butter
2 eggs, divided
20-ounce can apple pie filling
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine cake mix, butter and 1 egg; beat at low speed until crumbly. Pour into an ungreased 13-by-9-inch cake pan; top with pie filling. Set aside. In a small bowl, mix together brown sugar, walnuts and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. In a small bowl, beat together sour cream, remaining 1 egg and vanilla. Pour over sugar mixture. Bake 45 minutes

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until topping is golden. Serve warm or cool.

Apple and Orange Jelly
3 pounds apples
4 oranges
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5 cups sugar

Place apples, oranges and water in a large pot; bring to a boil over high heat. Lower to a simmer and cook until orange peel is very soft, about 90 minutes. Strain mixture, reserving juice. Place reserved juice and sugar in a large saucepan; cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves, stirring. Increase heat to high and boil rapidly, until jelly reaches 220 degrees. Remove from heat, spooning off any scum or residue. Cool 5 minutes, then ladle into hot jars and seal.

Apple Ice Cream Roll
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups applesauce, divided
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon, divided
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
Powdered sugar, as needed
1 quart ice cream, softened

Whipped cream, for serving
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a greased 15-by-10-inch jelly-roll pan with waxed paper; grease paper. Beat eggs in a large bowl 5 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar and 1/2 cup applesauce. In a medium bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Slowly add to egg mixture; blend on low speed. Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Sprinkle a towel with powdered sugar; immediately invert cake onto towel. Remove waxed paper; roll cake and towel together from narrow end. Allow cake to cool completely. Unroll cake, trimming edges if necessary. Remove from towel and spread with softened ice cream; re-roll. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and freeze. Meanwhile, puree remaining 1 1/2 cups applesauce with remaining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Chill. When ready to serve, cut roll into slices and top each with chilled applesauce. Serve with whipped cream.



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Grass & Grain received an email in response to the search for Thelma Baldock's cookbooks!

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"My husband is Travis Dooley and is Thelma's grandson. We have the information to order a reprint of the cookbook. However, the publisher requires a minimum of 100 orders to start the reprint. Do you think there is enough interest?

"If there is we will be happy to do the reprint and sell the books for \$10.00 a piece. The books are normally \$6.00 and the rest would be for shipping.

"We are very proud that people are asking for copies of Grandma Thelma's cookbook. We miss her dearly. Thanks."

So, what does everyone think?! Can we pre-order 100 cookbooks or at least close to it?

My suggestion is that everyone that is interested in purchasing copies of Thelma's cookbook, let me know via phone (785-539-7558), email (auctions@agpress.com) or by letter (Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505).

If in a month or so, we have enough to support the reprint, we can begin that process.

Thanks so much for all of your interest. Pass the word to anyone you think may be interested so that we may all enjoy Thelma's recipes in her own book.

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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Secret Legion of Kansas

Throughout the early years of Territorial Kansas the pro-slavery faction controlled the political direction taken toward statehood. Slave holders enjoyed the support of the federal government controlled by the conservative Buchanan administration.

Trouble began with the first election, held on March 30, 1855. The territory had been organized through the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854. Under those guidelines the right to vote was conferred upon every "inhabitant" of the territory. Nothing within the act stated a required period of residency. Missouri men flooded over the border, bringing camp gear for a few days' outing with the express purpose of voting a pro-slavery majority in the new territory. Legitimate settlers were overwhelmed in what became known as "30th of March Invasion." Most of the invaders returned to Missouri within days of the election, but some remained to threaten Free-State men with armed demonstrations.

The editor of the *Leavenworth Herald* fairly crowed,

"Come on, Southern men; bring your slaves and fill up the territory. Kansas is saved! Abolition is rebuked, her fortress stormed, her flag dragging in the dust."

Free-State men were caught completely off guard by the invasion, but a number of men vowed to never let the ballot boxes be overrun again. In the town of Doniphan a secret society was organized. Their stated goal was, "To secure to

Kansas the blessing and prosperity of being a Free State; and, second, to protect the ballot-box from the leprous touch of unprincipled men." The order, known as the "Grand Encampment of the Kansas Legion of Kansas Territory" quietly spread throughout the territory. The rule of secrecy was so well observed that we might not even know about it today if it weren't for a defector by the name of Pat Laughlin.

Laughlin, who supported slavery, published a stinging assault upon the Kansas Legion along with a full accounting of their Constitution and Rituals in the *Atchison Squatter Sovereign*. The constitution explained, "Knowing that strength lies in union - feeling that our country and our God demands of us in this emergency that every man should do his duty, we have banded ourselves together

under solemn bonds, in order that we may know our own strength, may act in concert throughout this whole Territory, and thus exert an influence, possess an efficiency, and enjoy personal and civil protection, which as mere individuals we could not obtain." To gain entrance to a meeting the word "Remember," was uttered followed by three raps on the door and the words, "the 30th of March."

A portion of the pledge spoke of Kansas in the most adoring terms. "We live in

Kansas. We love her hills, her prairies, her streams and her skies. We wish to build her up a noble State. Believing that Slavery makes ignorant men and ignorant States..."

What actions the Kansas Legion might have committed would be mere speculation as no one but Laughlin revealed the inner workings of the society. Laughlin's revelation was published in newspapers across the country, bringing a wave of righteous indignation from the nation's conservative

leadership. Abolition was widely reviled and seen as an act of treason against the government.

Columns of space were devoted to the "injustice and unrighteousness" of the secret Kansas army. The Kansas Legion was likened to the clandestine and despised Danite avengers of the Mormon Church which ironically was organized on March 30, 1836. Senator Stephen Douglas, the designer of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, denounced the Kansas Legion on the floor

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Granite roaster and canner; aluminum roaster; baking sheets; lots of Tupperware; pots, pans & skillets; stainless large pot; dehumidifier; fans; 2 wringer washers; Singer sewing machine wood cabinet; coffee and lamp tables; lamps; miscellaneous glassware; 3 recliners; throw rugs; area carpet; straight back chairs; stack chairs; round patio table with 4 chairs; boom box with speakers; Dirt Devil scrubber.

COLLECTIBLES

(2) 6' pine wood lockers; large 2-

free compressor; Handy air bubble; gas cans; weed sprayers; fertilizer spreader; coolers and ice chests; leaf rakes; potato forks; pipe wrenches; 4' level in case; lots of carpenter tools and supplies; sledge hammer, nail bars; rubber hoses; trash barrels; nylon rope; 8' folding table; Fiesta and Brinkman propane barbecue grills.

piece china hutch; pine bench; pine table; dropleaf table with 2 cane bottom chairs; wicker flower stand; 3-piece tan wicker patio set; 5-piece white wicker patio set; 30"x48" stained glass window; walnut picker and cracker; John Deere corn sheller; 150 Dolls and accessories; American Indian Barbie and others; croquet set; (3) 5-gallon water jugs; styrofoam 5' tall Hammy Bear; Army folding table; kerosene lamps; pole type fruit pickers; square and round tubs; miscellaneous old furniture.

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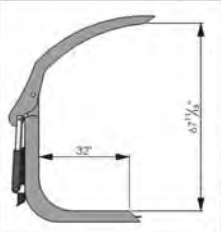


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of the United States Senate as a "monster of iniquity."

Pro-slavery proponents did not want an organized opposition operating against them in Kansas Territory. The editor of the *Squatter Sovereign* charged that, "Preparation is being made in this Territory, for enacting a scene of bloodshed and arson..." Bloodshed did arise within days.

Several men of the Doniphan Encampment of the Kansas Legion paid Mr. Laughlin a visit. In the ensuing argument Samuel Collins threatened Laughlin with a pistol. Collins fired the weapon just as it was deflected by "a spectator." Laughlin answered with a shot from his own revolver, killing Collins instantly. The *Squatter Sover-*

eign editor noted, "Thus it is, that the fight so long talked about has begun, and it is to be hoped that this fearful, but righteous result, will quell the rising spirit of rebellion and treason which has been rioting in our midst."

The fight had indeed begun. Freedom would not be denied, nor would the secret legion of Kansas be denied in their fight for that freedom on The Way West.

"*The Cowboy*," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is *Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058



Ottawa County Fair's grand champion market steer was exhibited by Weston Schrader.

Kansas farmers can pursue prizes for higher soybean yields, values

As farmers watch the soybean crop mature, they should start thinking about the annual Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests. A service-club representative, FFA advisor or any individual the county Extension agent designates must witness the harvest. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1.

Thanks to the Kansas Soybean Commission, the highest dryland and irrigated yields in the state each will receive a \$1,000 award. New this year, an overall winner could earn another \$1,000 for achieving 100 bushels per acre. In each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100. The No-till on the Plains organization will supply additional awards in the no-till categories.

Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are free to all Kansas farmers, but there is a limit of one entry per field. One person may enter multiple categories - conventional

or no-till, dryland or irrigated.

Farmers may enter the value contest, which evaluates protein and oil contents, without entering the yield contest and vice versa.

The complete rules are available at <http://KansasSoybeans.org/contests> on

the Web, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOYBEAN), and in K-State Research & Extension (KSRE) offices statewide.

Doug Shoup, Ph.D., K-State southeast area crops and soils specialist, coordinates the project as KSRE's representative on

the KSA Board of Directors.

"The contest is an incentive for farmers to maximize soybean yield and protein and oil contents and an opportunity to share the farming practices that achieve those high levels of yield and value," he said.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Elks Club on Commercial Street in SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA

Legal Description: NE ¼ 17-2-6 Nichols Co. Nebraska

The farm is located on the corner of Highway 136 & Cadams Road.

The farm has 155.72 acres with 148.99 cropland acres with 9.58 acres of CRP. 139.41 acres of corn.

Seller will pay 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were: \$3,345.40.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before November 20, 2014. Down payment will be escrowed with Weltmer Phillips law office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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Possession of 139.41 acres of tillable land will be March 1, 2015. The new owners must agree to succeed to the CRP-1 contracts, that the current tenant, Edd Epley will receive all the CRP payments for the duration of the contract and what rent Edd is paying on the CRP acres. The payment of 9.6 acres of CRP will remain with the present renter until the end of the CRP contract (5.6 acres at \$79.41 per acre expires October 2016; 1.5 acres at \$80.00 per acre expires October 2016; 2.5 acres at \$25.52 per acre expires October 2021. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Featherweight 3-110 Singer sewing machine w/case; Griswold #7, 8, 9 & Wagner #10 skillets; #8 bean pot & lid; Stanley #45 combo plane w/box, #76, #95; Bailey #76 Liberty Bell plane; other planes/tri squares; milk cans; whiskey barrels; granite ware; crocks; snow sleds; WM Knabe piano (rough); oak custom made (Buddy) 10 drawer chest; rawhide/nylon chairs; advertising tins; copper items; Huntington House love-seat & chair; Baker's rack & matching 48" glass top table & chairs; 8 oak chairs; 12 x 12 carpet remnant; wicker set; Oster bread/dough maker; quilt items/fabric/linens; holiday decor; **many items too numerous to mention!**
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Once many years ago on our way to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for some much-needed R&R (plus a chance to explore Watkins Mill, a pre-Civil War fabric mill nestled in the rolling hills north of the city), we stopped at several backroads cemeteries to look around. I can't remember what lured us other than possible photo opportunities and simple curiosity, but I do remember that we stayed much longer than an-

ticipated, fascinated by the various tombstones and their graven motifs.

Not surprisingly, we had the places to ourselves. Cemeteries aren't exactly social hotspots or vacation destinations, at least not among the living, and it felt a little odd wandering around reading inscriptions on complete strangers' tombstones. Nor did it help that passing drivers craned their necks to see what we were doing. A sense of

watchfulness hung over the uneven, weatherworn and, in some cases, tottering ranks of tombstones, though whether it was my imagination, paranoia or psychic tuning I couldn't say.

We came across a tombstone topped by a sculpted lunchbox, what looked like a Celtic cross and a small stone tree trunk with ivy climbing its sides. There were obelisks and urns, some draped and some with sprays of flowers, orbs and

columns and monoliths. Why so many different styles and shapes, I wondered. And what did the clasped hands signify, or the single hands pointing either up or down—the direction of the deceased's soul, perhaps?—or the broken roses, the blazing torches, or the other symbols decorating the older tombstones? The dizzying diversity clearly called for a field guide to tombstones.

It wasn't until recently that I discovered that such a book exists. *Stories in Stone: a Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography*, by Douglas Keister, delves

deep into the history of funerary architecture and its various hidden meanings with a surprising amount of detail and wit. "Dead men may tell no tales," Keister writes, "but their tombstones do."

My resurgent interest in the subject was triggered last week at a meeting of the Washington County Historical Society. The guest speaker, Lori Halfhide of Concordia, helped her grandmother pick flowers for her grandfather's grave when she was a young girl and accompanied her father to the cemetery to place them at the base of

the tombstone. Like the roses, daisies, sunflowers and asters that made up her bouquet, the endless ranks of tombstones seemed to have their own intrinsic shapes and textures. Why so many, she asked, but no answers were forthcoming. Her visits to the cemetery were dutifully, painfully short.

"I wanted to wander around the cemetery looking at tombstones, but nobody else wanted to," Halfhide said.

Her interest led her to begin her own research, now encapsulated in her program, *Tales Tombstones*

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 7:00 PM

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Liberty Silver Dimes; several Kennedy Half Dollars; 2 Franklin Half Dollars; various foreign coins; 11 Troy oz. silver bars; 6 sterling tea spoons.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Singer featherweight sewing machine; Jadite pcs.; scale bean & weight; coffee grinder; Bavarian china; Carnival pcs.; spoon collections; woodstove ovens; butter churn; perfection heater; signal light; walking sticks; crock jug; wood box; green base lamp; vintage valentines; decoy; #3 crock; primitive kitchen items; nice selection of primitives; leather luggage; various lamps; brass candle holders; Bakelite dresser set; vintage toys; sewing basket; oak organizer; costume jewelry; Roberts-Blue-Barnett blue coin purse; 4 Torte shell pocket knives; Masonic pins.

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Tell. In addition to framed photographs depicting common motifs, handmade headstones and unusual tombstones—one from Belleville resembled a suitcase—she presented a series of slides to illustrate both old and new forms of tombstone engraving.

“Everything had meaning,” she said.

Most of the symbols held religious significance, obviously, and quite a few indicated membership in organizations such as the Masons, Elks or Odd Fellows. The

use of motifs gradually waned in the 20th century, something immediately evident in any cemetery. “The old tombstones have gone the way of the past,” she said.

While many newer tombstones are laser-engraved or include ceramic photographs depicting the deceased or special objects or places—one such photo at Maplewood Cemetery shows an aerial view of the family farm—the use of religious symbolism seems to have all but disappeared.



Showing the reserve champion breeding heifer at the Ottawa County Fair was Josi Schrader.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

2 oak curved glass china cabinets w/claw feet; oak Jewell 3 door ice box; oak 2 section stack bookcase; oak jewelry chest; walnut marble top bachelor chest; 2 walnut oval parlor tables; fancy carved mahogany fireplace mantel; mahogany folding screen; 3 organ stools w/claw feet; oak fern pedestal; oak 6 drawer spool cabinet; cast iron baby bed.

FRUIT JARS, HUMMELS, GLASS & COLLECTIBLES
Fruit jars several have, pt., qt. ½ gal, & gallon. inc.: (purple Mason w/glass lid, Lighting ½ gal, Sun, New York, Porcelain Lined 1867, Trade Mark Light-

ing amber, Atlas); 38 Hummel's (TMK marks 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8); carnival glass; Art glass; biscuit jar; Vaseline tumbler & sugar; press glass tobacco; 12 German steins; RS chocolate set w/cream & sugar; Shawnee pig cookie jar, salt & pepper; Puss & Boots creamer, salt & pepper; Aladdin pink model B lamp; Aladdin red bee hive lamp; red opalescent lamp; pocket watches inc.: (Waltham, Seth Thomas, Hamilton, Elgin National, Illinois, Standard); large grain scale in glass; political pins; elephant bells; bisque figures; cast iron banks; Arcade cast iron car; wall & mantel clocks; 8 gal Blue Band water crock.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & Check website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By:
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AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 32 24th Ave., MOUNDRIDGE, KS from the intersection of Old Hwy. 81 & Christian Ave., 2 miles SE & 1/4 mile N.

VEHICLES, FARM RELATED & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1959 Chev. Bel Air 4 door car, extra clean; 1964 Chev. truck, 15 1/2' bed & hoist, 5+2; 12' tandem disc; John Deere #6 field cult., parts; 16' rotary harrow; John Deere 5 btm. pull plow; 30' bale elevator; slip in stock rack; toolbar; 18' trip. axle bumper hitch implement trailer; John Deere 3 btm. plow; 13' boat & trailer; tires & wheels; round bale feeders; IHC & DeLaval cream separators; spinning wheel; grinding stone; John Deere corn sheller; Dempster stationary grinder; pitcher pump; 1909 Rock Island gas eng. on trucks; port. bale elevator; cream cans; scoop boards; 5 1/2 bundles Cedar shingles; sled; Leroy, Hercules & 6 cyl. engines; steel wheels; tractor parts; 5 - A houses; used lumber; troughs; pig heating pads; fans; Stihl 031 chainsaw; John Deere power wheel on trucks; porch swings; many old doors, screens & windows; porch posts; Copper boilers; Mo. T

windshield; old wrenches; car parts; cast iron John Deere tractor seat & letter holder; old metal file cabinet; wood burning stoves; platform scales; old cabinets; baby buggy; golf clubs; blue cast iron enamel cook stove; coaster wagon; metal signs; horse collars; harness; many books; enamelware; tanning boards; baskets; croquet set; bikes; pet carriers; rolls of plastic; Moundridge Hotel area rug; plumbing supplies; steamer trunk; cast iron bed frames; sliding glass doors; school desks; barbers chair; 2 wooden wagon wheels; bridge planks; milk buckets; old radios; 3 - 4x7 sheets of plate glass; picnic table; hot tub; chest of drawers; mirrors; decorations; quilts; luggage; lamps; end tables; stereo; toys; elec. organ; treadmill; pictures; frames; glassware; china; jars; children's books; VHS tapes; computer; book shelves; knick-knacks; snowman collection; wicker furniture; buck saw; old license tags; pop bottles; & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch Provided

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Tombstones have become more utilitarian with an emphasis on simplicity and brevity—just the facts, ma'am—and when flourishes are included they're usually in the form of flowers, vines or visual representations of former occupations, hobbies or interests.

The transition is easy to see and, I think, a little sad. Following Halfhide's presentation, my wife and I visited Maplewood Cemetery near Barnes to photograph a few of the more unusual motifs. The newer tombstones had a sameness that reminded me of suburban subdivisions, rank after rank cut out from the same cookie-cutter mold, while the older tombstones were as varied as the lives entombed below. The use of sheep was prevalent, indicative of the young age of the deceased. After a while it was almost depressing.

And then we came across a newer tombstone with an

inscribed epitaph. The epitaph remains the final word on the life of the deceased, and in its modern incarnation it's often lyrical, sometimes mysterious, and occasionally humorous—something definitely frowned upon on the older tombstones.

This stone was squat and black and listed Kaye and Robert E. Truly (Truhlick), both still living in Texas, with the following poem: “Stranger, as you stand here/ view this scene with gravity/ here lies Dr. Truly/ filling his last cavity.”

The play on words was delicious, and just what the doctor ordered. It was with lighter hearts that we departed, but we'll be back. There's something weirdly addicting about looking at old tombstones. And while I'm at it, I might as well start thinking of my own eventual marker. After all, we'll be together for a long, long time.

HOUSE MOVING EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9:30 AM

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See September 16 Grass & Grain for listings & For photos go to <http://kansasauctions.net/reynolds/> or ksallink.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 116 East 5th Street
ONAGA, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE • ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 1:30 PM

TRACT 1: 116 E. 5th. The West 50' of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and the West 50' of the South 16 2/3' of lot 8 in Blk 4, Section 34, Township 6, Range 11 in the City of Onaga, KS. This property consists of a 2-bedroom home with a detached garage on a long lot with good shade.

TRACT 2: 312 Prospect St. Lots 9, 10 and 11, in Blk 13, in the Townsite of Onaga, KS. This property consists of a 2-bedroom home with an attached lean-to carport.

Both of these properties need major remodeling. However, they have good locations and possibilities. These properties will be sold in "As Is" condition.

TERMS: The Seller requires 10% down payment day of sale with the balance to be due on or before Nov. 11, 2014. Buyers and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing cost of the Pottawatomie County Abstract Company. 2014 taxes to be prorated to closing date. Possession to be upon closing. **Cline Realty and Auction represents the Sellers interests.** Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Large old antique china cabinet; square oak dining table; oak book cabinet with glass door; oak dropleaf table; 3-drawer dresser with mirror; large old solid wood buffet; flat top trunks; 2 large old rectangle tables; old wooden/upholstered chaise; old hall tree; many straight back and cane bottom wooden chairs; several old wooden rockers; old wooden door with oval glass; other old wooden doors; old square and oval picture frames; old Victor VV-V1 No. 284570F talking machine; other old phonographs; old record players; very old Silvertone radio-record

player in heavy wooden cabinet; 4 compartment metal stacked bookcase with glass doors; hundreds of old records of all types; many old books; metal bird cage; old No. 32 corn meal grinder; many old Mason green and clear dated jars; many pieces of aluminum Worthmore cookware; several enamel pots and pans; old utensils; old gas lantern; wicker picnic basket; assorted old glassware; Simpson TV Field Strength meter; old Underwood typewriter; old lamps; old china pieces; old silverware; many, many VHS tapes and CDs.

Miscellaneous includes Maytag washer and dryer.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dennis collected items for several years. The garage is stacked to the roof. Come see what we find! **LUNCH ON GROUNDS.**

TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 802 W. 4th, HALSTEAD, KS

(REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON)

This property is improved with a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2014 sq. ft. ranch style brick home, full basement, dbl. attached garage, CH/CA & 2 fireplaces. Nice location.

GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE ITEMS

Depression glass; milk glass; coin glass; tree bark Carnival water set; Vaseline glass; Ruby red glass; 100+ cruet collection; 12- Vaseline sherberts; mini oil lamps; bubble glass; blown glass; candy dishes; moon & star oil lamp & cannister set; cookie jars; cups & saucers; hobnail glass; Morocco glass; vases; light house collection; hen on nest; cake plates; baking dishes; glass & painted bowls; tea set; state plates; Hesston 25th glasses; Apple Blossom china set; cut glass; cookie cutters; silver pcs.; pitchers; pots & pans; flatware; knife sets; Wilton cake pans & decorating supplies; Tupperware; platters; salt & peppers; stoneware; crocks; dress form; purses; ice & roller skates; cast iron items; enamelware; apple peeler; cake carriers; sleigh bells; school bell; old tack; boiler; Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; sofa table; loveseat; end tables; recliner; lift chair; bookcases; cuckoo clock; office chair; 2 pc. bedroom sets; hospital bed; night stands; kitchen dinette; coffee table; loveseat sleeper; Cedar chest; old secretary; enamel top table; white wooden cabinets; shelving; luggage; Kenmore & Necchi sewing machines; King sz. headboard; desk; sewing no-

tions; pictures; fans; baskets; floor lamps; games; puzzles; dolls; Tonka toys; Hot Wheels & Fisher-Price race tracks & toys; basketball game; train sets; fire engine; Little Tike barn; books; computer; Christmas decorations; portable gas stove; Kenmore dishwasher; Whirlpool refrigerator; Maytag glass top range; Tru-cold chest freezer; Kenmore washer & dryer; Amana refrigerator; microwave; ice cream freezer; bread machine; Hoover steam vac; dehumidifier; KitchenAid stationary mixer; file cabinets; heaters; garden supplies; free standing fire set; shovels; forks; rakes; hardware; shop vacs; wrenches; yard windmill; yard sweep; B/D & Toro blowers; sprinkle can; Char-Broil grill; Worx trimmer; pet carrier; Coleman lanterns & camp stove; sled; dog pen; steel wheels; rain trains; horse shoes; tires & wheels; bird cage; cross cut saw; pedestal grinder; coaster wagon; bug zapper; tent; swing set; lawn chairs; Craftsman SP 6.5 hp 22" mower; John Deere SP 6 hp 21" mower; Cub Cadet SP 6.75 hp mower; bikes; dolly cart; circular saw; chainsaw; air compressor; air bubble; hand tools; ladders; stepping stones; cream cans; planters; gutter cleaner; metal cabinets; 8x12 storage barn; & more.

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 12:00 PM

At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953
Personal Property auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

293 ACRES +/- WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND

Tract 1: House and approximately 17.5 acres.

This ranch style home built in 2000 has two bedrooms and two baths. The full walkout basement has a single bedroom and bath along with a living room, utility room, storm shelter, and wood burning stove. The main floor has a single bedroom, bath, living room, and tasteful kitchen. The main floor has maple floors, hickory cabinets in the kitchen, a skylight, and many other amenities. This home has central heat and air and is extremely well built and efficient. There is an oversized two car attached garage. On the acreage is an older barn in great shape, and a 36x30 insulated Morton building with a concrete floor. The approximately 17.5 acres will consist of about 4 acres of cropland, 3.5 acres of CRP, 3 acres of brome meadow, with the balance being yard and a small pasture. **TO VIEW PROPERTY ... CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.**

Tract 2: This property is all the land in the NW ¼ and the N ½ SW ¼ except for Tract 1 and an approximate 25 acre tract along the south edge located in Section 22-4-2. This tract consists of approximately 203.5 acres of which 90.4 acres is cropland, 47 acres is CRP, and 53 acres is pasture. This property wraps around the house place and the majority of the cropland is on this piece.

Tract 3: This is the W ½ SE ¼ 22-4-2. This tract is approximately 80 acres with about 13.6 acres of cropland, 31 acres of CRP, with the balance of this farm being excellent hunting, filled with old growth trees and shrubs.

Tract 4: Tract 4 will be the combination of Tracts 1, 2, & 3. **Land Location:** From Linn Ks. Go 6 miles west on 8th Road then 1/2 mile North on Indian Road. This is the west side of the property. **Brokers Notes:** **Tract 1**— This tract will have the house and buildings. The home is in great shape, has an exceptionally large yard, and well maintained outbuildings. This tract would make an excellent home for a retired couple, farm family, or hunting retreat. Come to the open house Sept 28th 2-4p.m.

Tract 2 - This tract is predominately cropland. There is a small creek that splits this tract from west to east, with the pasture lying along this creek. This tract is in compliance with conservation requirements. Pride of ownership is evident.

Tract 3 - This tract holds most of the excellent hunting. Quail, pheasants, deer, and turkeys make this tract their home. A diversity of cover, crops, and terrain greatly enhance the recreational opportunities on this tract.

Tract 4 - This tract will be a combination of tracts 1, 2 & 3. If tracts are sold separately, survey costs will be split 50/50 buyer / seller. **TERMS & POSSESSION:** 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before Nov 21st, 2014. Seller to pay 2014 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing subject to tenants rights to harvest existing crops. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources. Potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. The Law office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen, Washington KS, will be the escrow and closing agent.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Veterinary Medicine Ain't What It Used To Be!

Over the years the number of large animal veterinarians has steadily declined. It is most evident in rural America and Canada. Many factors have contributed to this decline; the greatest is the change in the profession itself.

The cost of schooling is daunting. The severe decline of male students til they are only 20% of the enrollment. The low number of "farm kids" that are interested in vet school, and the changing attitude of the graduates themselves.

Back in the "good ol' days" a rural veterinarian was on call 24/7. His life was controlled by the phone. It was hectic; days off, vacations, meetings, birthday parties and church were always planned with the knowledge that dad might not be there. These vets were, what some would call dedicated, but most would

recognize as workaholics.

The new generation wants to "have a life!" Family time, days off, no night calls and a decent wage are part of their plan.

All of these factors have combined to fuel the decline in the number of rural veterinarians. But there is another large factor that has always been discouraging to rural vets; that is the reluctance of farmers and ranchers to willingly pay the vet a "reasonable fee."

Livestock have a calculable value, expressed as per head or dollars per pound. With the exception of the occasional ranch horse, there is no anthropomorphological attachment as exists in the pet world. This has always led the cowman to try and treat the animal himself. If the critter dies, it only evens out what the vet would charge... no loss. But in the last three years

things have changed!

Droughts, herd depletion, and demand for beef of all kinds have caused the value of cattle to soar! Business for rural veterinarians has picked up and continues to grow. Maybe there's hope. But the good cowman is being backed into a corner. He considers himself capable of pulling a calf, or treating the scours, deciding what vaccine to use, at least he always has...he even did a Caesarian once...course the cow was dead.

He's a hard workin', stubborn, do-it-yerself, thrifty cowman and it bothers him to ask for help, especially if it costs money! It goes against his cowboy mentality. What are the odds?

"Harold, she's been tryin' to calve since noon. He's worth 500 bucks when he hits the ground. It's time. Unhook those chains and put down the come-along."

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Abraham Peters, 620-640-0320, Sublette, KS 67877: '91 JD 770B Motor Grader; Balderson Wheel Loader Bucket; '12 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Bed; Rims; **Holcomb, KS:** '15 Unused Flat Bottom Feed Bunks; (30) Unused Round Bottom Feed Bunks. **Todd Hubbard, 620-271-3656, Big Iron Sales Representative.**

Great Bend Coop, Marvin Rose, 620-793-5031, Great Bend, KS 67530: '10 Case IH Patriot SPX 4420 Self Propelled Sprayer; '09 Case IH Patriot 4420 Self Propelled Sprayer; '85 Mose Aluminum Compartment Tanker Trailer; '70 Trailmobile F1154CRG Tanker Trailer. **Dennis Unruh, 620-386-0503, Big Iron Sales Representative.**

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Oak 48" Round Dining Room Table w/3 Leaves & 2 Arm Chairs, 50's Table & Chairs, Dining Table w/Matching Buffet, Tiger Oak Dining Table & Chairs, 2 Reclining Chairs, 3 Stationary Chairs, 2 End Tables, Secretary w/Drop Down Top & 3 Drawers, Drop Leaf Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs, Old (Refinished) 14" X 14" Hall Table, Parlor Table, Antique (High Chair & Rocker), Antique Stick & Ball Parlor Set, Old Rocker, Pine Book Case, Queen Size Bed w/Mattress, Box Springs, Frame & Head Board, Tiger Maple Full Size Bed & Dresser, Bed Side Table, Antique Dresser w/Glove Boxes, Antique Murphy Bed, Antique & Vintage Dressers, Antique Bed Frame, Old Dresser w/Mirror, Table for Computer w/Drawer for Key Board, Wood Chest, Wooden Storage Cabinet, Utility Carts, Battery Back-up Lift Chair (Like New), Wardrobe, Book Shelves, Gun Cabinet, Wooden Telephone, Old School Desk, Stained Glass Ceiling Light & Window, Box of Topeka Capital Newspapers dating 1940's, 2 Heavy Patio Chairs & 1 Folding Chair, Big Antique Desk, Slate (Custom Made) Pool Table, Game Table, 40" Samsung TV (LCD & HDTV), Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Washer & Refrigerator.

COINS (Selling at 11:00), GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

90 Lots Of Coins (Morgan Dollars, Peace Dollars, Ike Dollars, Mint Sets, Proof Sets, Half Dollars, Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Large Cent Pennies, Pennies, Coin Gift Packs, Foreign Coins & Steel Penny Rolls), Large Cut Glass Bowl, Cut Glass Vase, Silver Trays, Depression Glass (Pink, Green & Amber), Carnival Glass, Fenton Hobnail, Shawnee, Fiesta Ware, Cobalt, Hull Pottery, James Town Amber Fostoria Glassware, 8 Place Setting of Noritake Chinaware w/Cream, Sugar, Gravy Bowl, Veg. Bowl & Meat Platter, Antique Lamp, Old Crock, Christmas Dishes, SW Pottery, Egyptian Pieces, Lamps, Antique Carousel, Shirley Temple Items, Jim Bean Train Decanter Set w/Tracks, Cast Iron Skillets, Box of "Big Little Books" dating 1930's, Old Tins, Tokens, Old Scales, **Vintage Items** (Singer Sewing Machine, Radios, Toys, Tools, Bicycle, License Plates, Fabric & 7-Up Ice Chest), Effanbee Doll in Case w/Clothes, Porcelain Doll, Boyd's Bear in Wicker rocker, Several Wall Pictures (1 Limited Edition Print), 2 Oil Paintings (unframed), Meat Grinder, Old Baby Basket, 3 Antique Wall Light Fixtures, Cash Register, Granite Ware, Advertising Pieces, Old Trunks, Coffee Grinders, Primitive Boxes, Disney Toys, Horse Collection, **Antique Horse Wagon**, Mesh Purses, Quilt Frame, **TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS.**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953

Real Estate sells at 12:00 Noon. Immediately following the R.E. we will sell the truck, tractor, 4 wheeler, and mower.

Guns & Outdoor Equipment: Ruger Redhawk 44 mag w/scope; Remington 1100 3 barrel set; Smith & Wesson M&P 40 NIB w/ case & extras; Thompson Center w/ 30-06 & 50 cal muzzleloader barrel; Knight 54 cal. muzzleloader; Ruger M77 223 Hvy barrel w/ Luepold 6.5-20; Winchester model 70 300 Weatherby mag w/ Luepold 3.5-10; Ruger M77/17, 17cal. w/ Luepold scope; Sako 375 H&H magnum, w/ Mannlicher stock, & Luepold scope; Winchester model 64 lever action, 32 Win. Special; Winchester model 64 lever action, 30-30; Winchester youth 20 ga. pump; Sheridan bluestreak 5mm airgun; RWS 177 cal air rifle w/ red-dot scope; Ammo for all of the above firearms; several adjustable bipods; Wooden duck nest; Deer antlers; 40 cases 12 gauge #7.5 and #8 shot; 18 cases 20 gauge shells; Targets; Miscellaneous name brand shooting vests and coats; Winchester AA hulls; Shooting bench; Archery targets; 3 ladder stands; 1 double ladder stand; 40 cases white flyer biodegradable standard clay targets; 3 deer feeders; Dog training books; 8 gun cabinet; Pontess Warren 12 gauge reloader 800B; Golf clubs; deer mounts; wild turkey prints; Horse collar w/ pheasant; many other items.

Tools: Case IH DX 40 Hydro, with L350 loader, like new, 51 hrs. Skid sprayer NIB; Land Pride ZT60 mower, 25hp Kawasaki, 4 yrs old; Honda

Foreman 450, very nice; Polaris 800xlt w/winch, 100 miles; Large pile ash firewood 2 cords; Hand tools; 15 gallon skid sprayer; DeWalt chop saw; 240 volt electric heater; Work bench; Electric tank heater; Chain saw; Kärcher GX270 power washer; Kerosene heater; Post pounder; 2 Husqvarna weed eaters; Everstart battery charger; Limb lop-per; 6 ft. 3 pt. disc harrow; Ferguson 2 bottom 3 pt. plow; 3 pt. spring tooth; Ford 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; 1995 Ford 2500 4x4, 96K miles, topper & Meyer snow plow; 16 ft. gate; Steel wheels; 2 wheel small ATV trailer; Wheelbarrow; Garden hose; Miscellaneous barn board lumber; Small wood stove; 2 man saw; Extension ladder; Metal stools; Long handled tools; t-posts; several horse drawn items; many other items.

Household & Collectible Items: Redwing crocks, 30, 25, 12, 12, 6, 5, 4, 4, 3, 2; churn bottom, 4 crock jugs; Phonograph; Chest of drawers with mirror; Small chest of drawer; coolers; Full size oak bed frame; Pots and pans; Dishes and glassware; Small electronic appliances; Kitchen ta-ble & 6 chairs; Antique secretary; Oak end tables; Small oak stand; bed-ding & linens; Coffee table; Small freezer chest; Sony Trinitron 36" TV and stand; DVD player; Filing cabinet; Display cabinet; Wicker rocker; Oak wardrobe with mirror; Full size bed; Wash bench; Metal shelving units; butter churn; Many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: All of the items on this sale are well cared for and very clean, come prepared to buy. We will start on the household items at 10:00 a.m. then move on to tools and end with guns and hunting equipment. We will sell Real Estate at 12:00 p.m., followed by truck, tractor, 4-wheeler, and mower.

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Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

7' pine harvest table; 6 plank seat pine chairs; blue painted pine dry sink w/soap drawer; fancy oak fireplace mantle; 4 section stack bookcase; oak Hoosier cabinet; oak high back bed; oak hall seat; oak game table; large claw ball oak parlor table; Victorian chair w/pelican heads; oak stick & ball fire screen; oak stick & ball dressing screen; oak Edison phonograph; oak hotel washstand; primitive pine carpenter work bench; mahogany piecrust pedestal table; 2 small counter top showcases; Zeno candy show case; green painted 12 drawer Apothecary cabinet; oak revolving book shelf; oak fern stand; 2 cast iron beds; spinning wheel; 4 drawer blanket chest; Haywood Wakefield wicker rocker; cedar chest on legs; 2 child's wicker rockers; wicker love seat; cast iron hall tree; 2 oak medicine cabinets; trunks; Detroit Jewel gas stove; 50's red & chrome dining chairs.

COLLECTIBLES

CROCKS: T. Stephens, Clyde, Ks. Crock; Red Wing inc.: (30 gal w/6" wing, 2 gal reversed wing crock, 3 gal jug, 2 gal churn, 4 gal crock); Texas Star 20 gal crock; 8 gal brown churn; advertising crock jugs; brown elk crock; Victorian baby buggy; wicker baby buggy; Advertising; Hires menu board; Carruth's Jewelry's Herrington, Ks.; Boye Needle display rack; DeLaval cream; Independence Theaters Now Showing; early wood rocking horse; cast iron floor lamps; lamp shades; 3 hand painted hurricane lamps; electric Aladdin lamp; early child's tricycle; 5 cent candy machine; salesman sample Wagner waffle iron; Mercedes china mantle clock; Dresden New Haven clock; ship clock; 30 gal copper candy kettle; oak store barrel; brass birdcage w/brass stand; sleigh bells; cowboy boots; Shawnee "Toothake" cookie jar; Indian woven rug; Vorando fans; leaded stain glass windows; pictures & frames; Roseville cup; Dolly's child's washing machine; Chez perfume bottles; End of Trail book ends; Griffen crystal ball; Whiting & Davis mesh purses; quilts; Folk Art butler; Tootsie toys; Tonka Winnabago; boxes & tins; fishing poles & lures; furniture hardware; wood ladders; marbles; Camillus 8 pc knife set; branding iron; Star milk stool; 1 gal Coolerator ice cream freezer; spice cabinet; Whirli Bird target; Fairbanks platform scale; buffalo hide scale; Alaska ice crusher; surveyor level; 4 buggy wheels.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

Ending October 6 — Silent auction for 3 bedroom house for Construction Technology and Cabinet-making I & II of Chapman High School; USD 473 Education Center, Chapman.

October 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 3 — Camper, bass boat, truck, lots of tools & more at El Dorado for property of Steve Hokkanen. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.

October 3 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Randall for Charles Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — House moving equipment, boom trucks & pickups, I-beams, H-beams, tons of salvage iron, house jacks & cribbing at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 4 — Tractors, combines, camping, livestock equip., forklift, skid loader attach., hay & hay equip., ATVs, dozers, ditch witch & construction, trailers, trucks, vehicles, machinery, lawn & garden, hedge posts, tires & misc. at Holton for consignment sale. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 4 — Real estate (5 BR home with 5.7 acres, loafing shed, paddock, workshop area) at Herington. Auctioneers: McCurdy Auction, LLC.

October 4 — Furniture, fruit jars, Hummels, glass & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 4 — Equipment tools, parts, new old stock small engine parts, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Jerry Lynch Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 4 — Guns, antiques, household, tools at Strong City for Lois Wheat & Opal Bailey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 4 — Tractor, equipment, trailer, livestock equipment, saddles, tack, ATV, riding mower, trailer, guns, ammo, furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, glassware, chain saws, lawn & garden, tools & misc. at Howard for Mrs. Jerry "Norma" Allen. Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

October 4 — Washington County land at Morrowville for Sawyer Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 4 — Winchester gun collection, other guns, Winchester collectibles & advertising, ammo, antique & vintage paper money, misc. at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 4 — Jewelry, coins, antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools & misc. at Council Grove for W. Juanita Susank Estate & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 4 — Real estate (2BR house), glassware, collectibles, household & garage items at Halstead for Glen & Marjorie Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 4 — Gas pumps, signs, railroad locker unit, furniture, household, collectibles, Globe 5, string banjo & case, sports cards, 1929 Chevy, toys & pedal cars at Topeka for Don & Betty Smarker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 4 — Tools, equipment, household items at Barnes for Donald & Judy Stettinisch. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 4 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 — Furniture, gun cabinet & reloading supplies, electronics, books, collections, silver coins, power & yard tools, lawn mowers & more at Kansas City. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Guns, silver

coins, ammo, cranberry glass, antique furniture, railroad items & many antiques at Benton for Billy Cox Estate. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 5 — Furniture, appliances, coins, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Mrs. John Anderson & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 5 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

October 6 — Vehicles, farm related & household items at Moundridge for Leonard (Jr.) & Shirley Logan-bill Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 6 — Pratt County land (2 tracts, cropland) held at Pratt for Heirs of William G. Peterie. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

October 6 — Ness County land at Ness City. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 6 — Nichols County, Nebraska farmland held at Superior, Nebraska for Alberta Gutscher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Real estate (farmland located East of Courtland) at Courtland for Glenwood L. Lundberg. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan for Richard Nemechek. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 7 — Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Duane Sharp Heirs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 8 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 11 — Real Estate (2 -

2BR homes), antiques & collectibles at Onaga for Dennis Schlarman Estate, Gladys Edman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 11 — Tools, household, furniture, collectibles, car, mower near Delavan for Mrs. Gene (Pat) Schlesener Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer, Dave Bures.

October 11 — Primitives, tools, misc. & antiques at Haddam for Becky Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 11 — Mower, wood-working equipment & shop items, furniture, collectibles & household items at Marion for Harlow & Edith Warneke. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 11 — Antiques, collectibles, household, yard & shop at Abilene for Earl Green Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

October 11 — Personal property, tools, vehicles, antique Ford tractor at Neosho Rapids. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 11 — Tools, shop equipment, car/pickup parts at Miltonvale for Clint Jensen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 11 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 11 — Guns, outdoor equipment, tools, mower, ATV, pickup, snowplow, household & collectibles at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Livestock items, equipment, collectibles, household & misc. at Overbrook for Bud & Leda Lawrence and consignments by Mike & Sandy Patchen. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 11 — Washington County land at Linn for James Donatelli. Auction-

eers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Real estate (80 ac.), Cleary building, horse barn at McPherson. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Real estate (2 1/2 story home) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 13 — Real estate (well located tracts of land) at Topeka for Frank Peterson Heirs. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 14 — Tractor, mule, truck, bush hog, and household in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 16 — Commercial property (acreage, restaurant, building, indoor pool, commercial pad) at Abilene for Wheat Shock Capital, LLC. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 18 — Tractors, tools, antiques, household, '66 Corvair at Osage City for property of the late Kenneth Lindburg. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 18 — Tractors, JD Gator, guns, tools & household at Topeka for Brad & Sue Haynes. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.

October 18 — Antiques, primitives, kitchenwares & household at Abilene for Paul Brown. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 18 — Real estate (4 bedroom house), tractor, machinery & shop items at Burrton for Alan Beam. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 18 — Guns, ammo, hunting items at Olpe. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 18 & 19 — Antique tractors & equipment, collectible farm items, antiques & household at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 19 — Antiques, tools, furniture & household at Osage City for property of the late "Loy" Hutchison. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 19 — Antiques, collectibles, household items, van, mowers, tools & misc. at Centralia for Cecelia R. Reinhart Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 21 — Brown County land (pasture, hay meadow, wildlife, cropland) held at Netawaka for Martin Eichelberger, Janeeka Gayden & David Brittan. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

October 24 — Nemaha & Jackson Counties land at Soldier. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 25 — Marshall County land & personal property at Lillis for Bernard J. Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

October 25 — '31 Chevy, guns, camper, tools, antiques, furniture at Vassar for Carol Cummins & Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 26 — Massive Clown collection, beer steins, college collectibles, figurines at Osage City for property of the late "Loy" Hutchison. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 26 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 29 — Annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Emporia. Sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

October 31 — Nemaha County land (80 ac m/l) North of Goff for Madelyn Turnbull Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 1 — Irvine Ranch Annual Simmental & SimAngus Bull & Cow Sale at Manhattan.

November 3 — 320 acres Lincoln County land held at Westfall for M.L. Kopf. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

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Tract 3: An approximate 48 acre tract consisting of 45 acres of native grass pasture, 3 acres of cropland and an older home.

Tract 4: An approximate 5 acre tract consisting of a 3 bedroom home, machine shed, utility shed, small pasture, and garage.

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Tract 6: The combination of Tracts 4 & 5.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Painted ledge cupboard; oak ledge cupboard; square oak table; set 6 chairs; walnut marble top dresser; Victorian love seat; 3 pc. walnut 20's bedroom set; porch glider; upright phonograph; pine flour box; 50's spring type chair; sewing stand; pine book shelf; quilts; quilt pieces; buttons; crocks & crock bowls; pictures; dresser boxes; gold edge berry set; mixing bowls; Iris pitcher & vase; 60's carnival; depression; sets glasses; Pyrex; refrigerator jars; china; Aladdin electric lamp;

kerosene lamps; books inc.: Big Little; aluminum pitcher & glasses; copper ice bucket; Vornado fans; tins; granite buckets & pans; wall spice cabinet; Hoosier jars; 4 qt. Dazey churn; cream cans; radios; garden tiller; Perfection heater; 4 wooden wagon wheels; lanterns; cast iron skillet; wood wringers.

HOUSEHOLD & OTHER
Blue recliner; gray recliner; divan; 60's china cabinet; Eden Pure heater; new material; Melmac dishes; kiln; new china & green ware for painting; assortment hand tools.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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November 3 — 155 acres Saline County cropland held at Salina for Carlson Family Education Trust. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 4 — 930 m/l Mitchell County prime salt creek land, hunting held at Beloit for Ultimate Hunt Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Hill Realty.

November 6 — Dickinson County Farmland at Herington for Donald & Virginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction and Realty.

November 7 — Marshall County land (160 ac. m/l) at of Blue Rapids for Dan &

Ellen Clark. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 8 — Moser Ranch 23rd bull sale at the ranch. 110 SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls.

November 14 — Marshall County cropland (632 ac. m/l prime farmland sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels Family LP & Joann Dannels Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

November 15 — Shawnee County grass (980 ac., development potential, hunting, grazing W. side of Topeka) onsite West of Topeka for Dr. Russell Reitz. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty

November 17 — Ottawa County real estate (320 ac. pasture & cropland) at Miltonvale for Marjorie J. Bulleigh Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 18 — Agricultural real estate at Clay Center for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 20 — 620 acres m/l Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Harold & Geraldine Hoover Estates. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

November 22 — Real Estate (35 ac. grass w/barn & new steel pens at NW corner of Alma), livestock, farm & household items & misc. at Alma for Bill Baldock & the late Ann Baldock Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brothers.

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