

GRASS & GRAIN

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Jagalene tops the list of varieties planted

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, editor

Oh Jagalene, why can't you be true. It might sound like throwback to a popular song of another era, but Kansas farmers are betting on the Jagalene variety of wheat to be a strong contender for 2008. Recently the Kansas Ag Statistics office released their annual variety report and it indicated that for 2008, Jagalene was planted on 18 percent of all the wheat acres in Kansas. It was most dominant in the western third of Kansas. In the far northwest KASS reporting districts, farmers planted it on 28 percent of all acres.

Statewide, though, the percentages between the top three varietal choices were much closer. The second most planted variety was Overley at 17.3 percent and Jagger finishing third with 14.7 percent of the wheat acres.

Overley was the variety of choice for growers in the south central and southeast central growing regions, topping 30 percent of all the acres in these districts.

Danby, a hard white variety, also cracked the top ten with 1.2 percent of the acres.

KASS did recognize that many growers rely on blends to take advantage of the strengths of several varieties grown together, although they were not included in the individual variety rankings. Blends, which are more widely used in the north central, northeast and central growing areas, are planted on 10.4 percent of the total wheat acreage in the state.

Of the total acres planted with a blend, Jagalene was included in 51.3 percent of blends. Overley was represented 45.4 percent of the time.

The report also indicated that there were 9.9 million acres of wheat seeded in Kansas for the 2008 harvest — down from 10.4 million the previous year. Due to the devastating freeze, only 8.6 million acres actually were harvested last year.

A record 10.5 million acres were planted in 2003, and that year 10 million acres were harvested.

The funding for the variety report is provided by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

KANSAS Top Ten Wheat Varieties	
1. Jagalene	18.0
2. Overley	17.3
3. Jagger	14.7
4. TAM 111	7.3
5. Sante Fe	5.8
6. T81	2.8
2137	2.8
8. TAM 112	1.6
9. TAM 110	1.4
10. Danby	1.2

Speakers encourage grazing

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,
Editor

Five years ago the chatter in the breakout sessions of the No-till On The Plains (NTOP) conference was that livestock fell under one of those "thou shall nots" of the no-till bible — right there with the moldboard plow. But that notion is changing — and rapidly. At the 2008 installment of the annual educational event that was attended by a sizable crowd — 1,200-plus — how to successfully incorporate livestock into an intensive no-till rotation was covered in a keynote address as well as four or five of the breakout sessions.

It would seem that the notion of grazing livestock on cover crops — in addition to the traditional stocks such as grain sorghum — is a workable option that does not stymie the progress being made to improve the quality of the soil — or hamper the process of incorporating more organic matter into the profile. Plus there is an added benefit of free fertilizer!

Dawn Beck, a regular kick-off speaker for NTOP told the growers gathered at the Bicentennial Center in Salina that incorporating a grazing livestock component of a no-till system was a workable option as long as it is managed appropriately.

"I don't want to see you hauling stuff off," he said. "Because you never haul it back!"

According to Beck, who is the research manager of the Dakota Lakes Research



Kirk Gadzia, a rancher from New Mexico, explained that grazing livestock can fit very well into a no-till farming system, but it must be carefully managed.

Farm in South Dakota — one of the premier locations for no-till research in the United States — there is real opportunity for no-till operations to use a cover crop to increase the intensity of the rotation and control weeds and be left with a crop for cattle to harvest before moving back to a grain crop like corn.

"High grain prices provide the opportunity for producers that are willing

and able to add gain by grazing cover crops or other perennial crops. Feedlots are a function of cheap grain and cheap fuel," Beck said.

He also noted that animals have been a part of the natural ecosystem, and should remain so in those striving for a sustainable farming system. Although, he warned that they do come with management issues.

"Problems associated

with the keeping of livestock are not the fault of the livestock. They do not control how they are managed," he said. "Livestock will make it easier to diversify the crop rotation and cycle water and nutrients properly."

Kirk Gadzia, a New Mexico rancher and consultant that practices a holistic approach to raising cattle, spoke to the notion of incorporating livestock as "naturally" as possible.

"Most farmers fight nature and nature always wins," he said.

He noted that farming is truly the creation of new wealth — taking solar energy and creating something that can be sold — grain or livestock.

He did recognize that there are many factors that cause no-till farmers concern when it comes to incorporating livestock into a system.

Time constraints, worries over soil compaction, winter feeding, added costs and facilities are all reasons that growers give for not wanting to add livestock to their businesses.

"It must be profitable, labor efficient, complement your other enterprises, improve the land and be fun," Gadzia explained.

He told the group that one of the critical elements of livestock management is having them in the right place at the right time.

He advocated the use of high-intensity grazing with long recovery periods between animal exposures.

"Planning on paper is critical," he said.

Volatile commodities market squeezing elevators

WICHITA (AP) — A volatile grain futures market that has seen record-high wheat prices at the nation's major commodity exchanges is making many grain elevators leery of forward contracting with farmers on their 2008 winter wheat crop, Kansas Agricultural Secretary Adrian Polansky said Tuesday.

Grain elevators, as well as many farmers, have been caught having to come up with large amounts of cash to cover margin calls over the last few weeks as grain prices soared, Polansky said.

"This is a challenge for the grain industry far beyond Kansas," he said. "It is certainly a national issue and one that people are struggling with as we deal with this volatile marketplace."

Polansky — who had just returned from a meeting of the National Association

of State Departments of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. — said quite a number of states have expressed the same kinds of fears about the impacts on their grain elevators.

"I have a good level of confidence our elevators are in good shape," he said. "I don't think there is any reason to be fearful, but it is a time to monitor and be aware of the challenges."

The short grain supplies that are driving the high wheat prices also have affected revenues for elevators because in times of low supplies, grain moves to market more quickly. That means elevators are losing revenue they would normally get from storing grain.

Some elevators were harder hit than others because of wheat crop losses caused by a late spring

freeze and flooding last year, Polansky said.

Typically, elevators have been willing to buy farmer's wheat for the upcoming crop before harvest, said Michael Woolverton, a grain marketing economist at Kansas State University. Elevators then usually hedge the price they contract with farmers by buying a future's contract on the commodity's exchange — a common risk-management tool.

But these are not typical times. Wheat prices have been regularly setting records at the nation's major commodity exchanges in Kansas City, Minneapolis and Chicago amid a shortage of good-quality milling wheat. Some grain elevators and speculators have been caught on the losing side of margin calls made before wheat prices skyrocketed.

"It is a scary situation out

there," Woolverton said, adding that it doesn't take much wheat for a small rural elevator to have to pay a \$500,000 margin call.

Many small-town banks are unwilling because of the credit crunch to lend money to elevators to cover those margin calls, he said.

"Farmers are saying country elevators are no longer doing forward contracts," Woolverton said. "So farmers are sitting here seeing high prices and cannot act upon it. They aren't able to sell wheat to the country elevators. So if they want to lock in the prices, they have to buy futures contracts."

But some farmers are afraid to play the futures market on their upcoming 2008 crop because they also do not want to take the risk that wheat prices may go down at harvest.

"This really has the

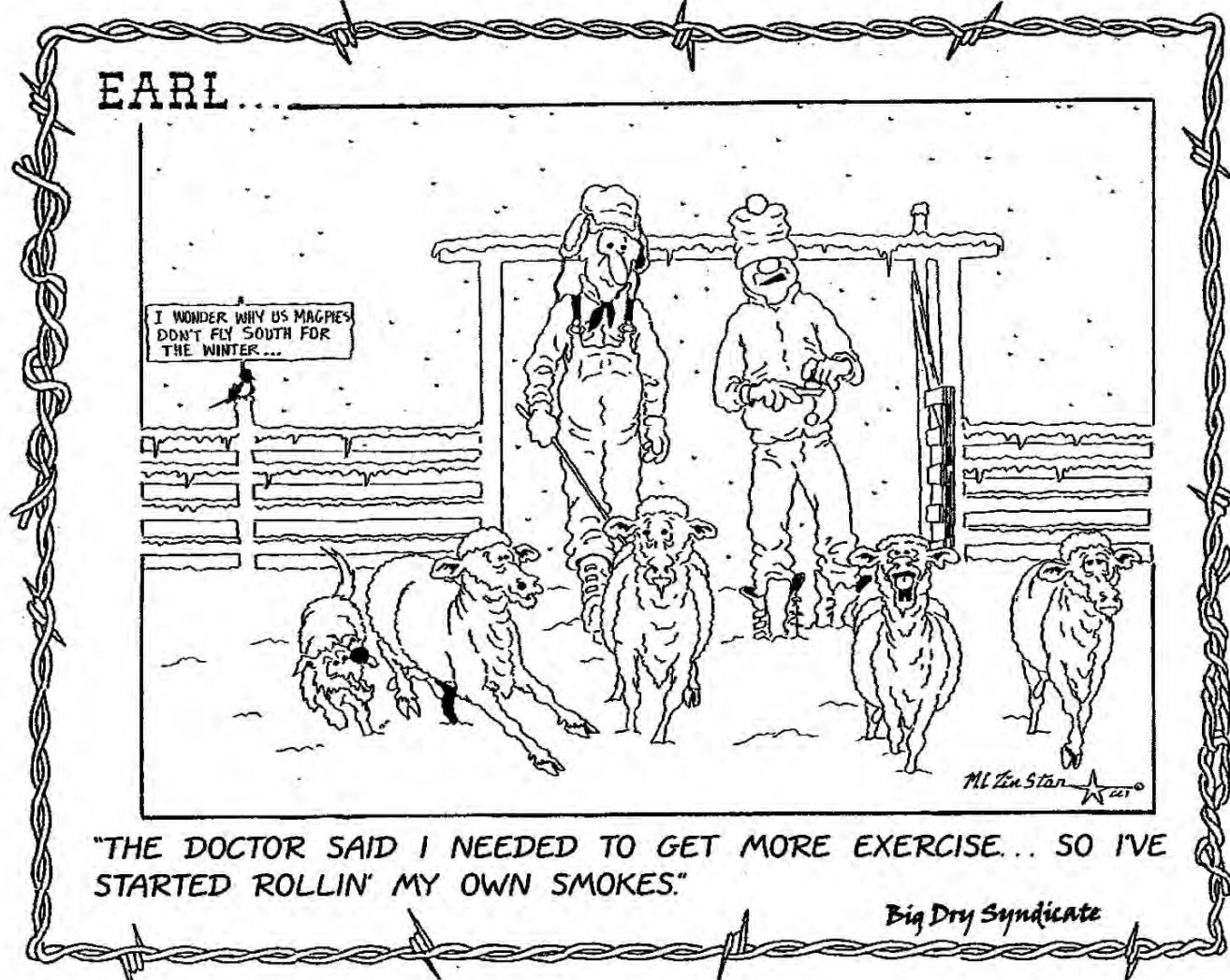
whole grain industry in a real quandary because they can't conduct business as usual," Woolverton said.

Many elevators have had to double their line of credit, said Tom Tunnell, executive director of the Kansas Grain and Feed Association, the industry trade group for the state's grain elevators.

"One thing we are seeing is a huge demand for cash with these high grain prices and high fertilizer prices," Tunnell said. "The relationship between our guys and the banks has grown considerably."

Tunnell was in western Kansas on Tuesday meeting with elevator operators.

"They are all aware of what their exposure is," Tunnell said. "Everybody I talked to just shakes their heads about the volatility. I talk to these guys before the market opens and after it



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Who Is My Valentine?

Since Valentine's Day was just a few days ago, I decided I should write my column about this special day, but I am finding it difficult to do so this year. This is my third attempt, the first two were scrubbed.

To recognize this day and even the whole month, heart-shaped boxes of candy, jewelry, and other gifts are displayed in stores, and valentine cards and decorations feature heart shapes in reds and pinks. With all these "heart" offerings made available as ways of expressing caring thoughts, it seems clear that the theme of Valentine's Day is love.

But what is love? One definition listed in the dictionary is that love is an intense affection, which is probably the meaning most often associated with valentines.

I have just read I Corinthians, Chapter 13, often referred to as the love chapter in the Bible. Even though I have read it many times and have often heard it used in wedding ceremonies, it still mystifies me. In essence, it says that if we do not manifest love, then we are nothing. We can be the greatest in many areas, have great spiritual gifts, give all we have away, surrender our bodies to be burned; yet, if we have not love, then we are nothing — we gain nothing. Then the scripture goes on to say what love is: Love is patient, kind, does not envy nor boast, is not proud, rude or self-seeking, is not easily angered, keeps no record of wrongs, does not delight in evil but rejoices in the truth. Love always protects, trusts, hopes, and perseveres.

Wow, what powerful sayings and how difficult they are to become! I believe it will take a lifetime to understand and to have that kind of love. Sometimes I feel I am making headway and then I mess up and fail a big test. I wonder if newly married couples were to read the love chapter together every day, would they

experience the wonder and power of a love so deep and true that the thought of divorce would never enter their minds, let alone be encountered?

How does one find a true valentine, where two beings are drawn toward each other like magnets? If you know someone likes you and cares for you, it is easy and natural to love them in return. They may see you looking at them across a crowded room and know you care. Isn't there a song about that? But the love referred to in I Corinthians goes beyond the love for a mate and family. The child crying with a hurt needs love. The bully who wants a friend needs this love and understanding. The friend whose mother has just died desperately needs this love. The person with whom you had a disagreement or misunderstanding; the strongly opinionated one with opposing political views, the one who slandered and poked fun at you — all need this love.

Is it possible that everyone can be our valentine? This could mean that I should walk across the street to greet someone and not wait for them to come to me; that I will be quick to speak first and search countenances for signs of stress and hurts; that I will offer support; that I will laugh with those who laugh and cry with those who cry.

I was needing to have these thoughts about love and to be challenged by them. I can see that I need to treat everyone as a valentine and especially the one whom I have chosen to be my wife, my lover, my helpmate, the one with whom I am growing old. Every day can be like Valentine's Day.

The book *Views from the Learning Post* can be ordered from Gordon Morrison, 1268 Key Road, Concordia, KS 66901 or may be available in a store near you. For information, call 785-243-3833.

We salute Kansas FFA members during National FFA week!



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Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I get an unbelievable amount of e-mail in my inbox every day. Thanks to spam filters, most of it is information that I have requested or need in some form or fashion.

One of the newsletters arrived with a piece on food sustainability and how much land is required to produce an individuals' food for a year — or "foodprint" — as the writer explained.

Reading on, it showed that conventionally grown food (as opposed to organic) with some influence of meat and dairy products uses less land and left less of a impact and was more sustainable in terms of land use — primarily because of the amount of grazing lands that could be utilized by animals.

So those who claim to be vegetarians because it is kinder to Mother Earth are really quite mistaken. And I love having another issue to raise when it comes to the anti-meat rhetoric spewed by some activists.

It really was interesting reading and gave me some more "food for thought" — pun intended.

Food has been on my mind lately. Another notice in the inbox served as a reminder that early in February Farm Bureau groups around the country marked the official food checkout day — that date when the average family has earned enough money to pay for the entire year's food bill. Which, by the way, occurs far earlier than the date that notes when we've worked long enough to cover the tax bill.

An interesting aspect of that is the differences that do exist around the globe both in terms of diet and what it costs a family to be fed for a week and what is found on the table.

Time Magazine has a photo essay posted to its website titled "What the World Eats." And through a photographers lens, it captured families around the world with their food and drink for the week and what it cost. It was fairly insightful. Those highly developed countries that had the means to purchase and prepare (or enjoy straight from the fast-food wrapper) diets were close to our own — right down to the pizza and burgers that have become way to common in our own version of family dining.

But taking a closer look at other countries. Some less developed, some devastatingly poor — their foods were fresh and wholesome and were "basic" in nature. Rice, grains, beans and lots of vegetables filled the tables and baskets for us all to notice — and obviously the more processed the foods became, the higher the total bill. A sure sign of a culture that was prospering.

I really would encourage you to "google" the piece. It's worth taking the time to look at.

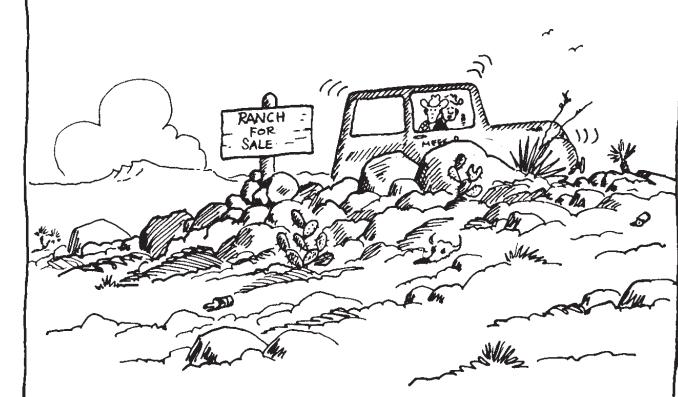
That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

"A person's worth is contingent upon who he is, not upon what he does, or how much he has. The worth of a person, or a thing, or an idea, is in being, not in doing, not in having."

— Alice Mary Hilton

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By Ace Reid

"Wul we would advertise this ranch more, but we can't find enough dirt to job our signs in!"

© ACE REID
9/2/07



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Cowboy Pampers

It is not uncommon to see real cowboys in the communities where cattle are part of the economy. I don't mean posing in the street like gunfighters in Tombstone, or passing out casino flyers on a corner in Las Vegas during rodeo week, but in the middle school parking lot picking up their kids, in the latte drive-up, or at the lumber store. One lady told of seeing two authentic-looking cowboys strolling up the aisle at Safeway. She described them as wearing 'dusty' jeans, ten-gallon hats, and well-worn boots with jangling spurs.'

"What could they be buying in here?" she wondered...."probably beer and tobacco."

Personally, my first thought was Metamucil, Prilosec, or Ben Gay. But our lady of this story made a point to follow these two cowboys through the checkout and saw them leave, 'strutting' out the door, carrying under their arms four jumbo-sized boxes of disposable diapers!

I can immediately see the misconceptions she might have had; that these two cowboys each had a toddler at home and were forced under the threat of NO SUPPER-NO CLEAN SOCKS-NO ROPING PRACTICE and ENFORCEMENT OF THE THREE-FOOT RULE unless they made the didy run!

However, for the lady's benefit I can think of many more logical reasons they were on a diaper-buying mission. For instance, Hug-

gies are quite handy as blinders on a bad horse when he won't let you swing up! OR for keeping stray mongrels from bothering your good blue heeler female when she's in season, OR placing over a bull's nose for the same reason, OR to tape on like boxing gloves around the wrists of your daughter's boyfriend before a date.

I could be that these two rustic cowboys were using the nappies for protection in some contact sport to wrap knees, elbows or feet. Maybe they were skinny, pot-bellied, hair-stickin'-up team ropers who were trying out for the sumo wrestling team? It is also

I, myself, use it in my lunch box to carry my soup. But not like you might think. I just saturate the pamper with chicken noodle. I can wring it out into a cup when I'm ready or just chew on it now and then as a treat.

Um um good, um um good, that's what...

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AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 10:30 AM

We have quit farming and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located 4 miles North (3 miles North of Depot Market on #36 Highway) and 1/4 mile West of Courtland, Ks. on: (Check pictures on web site).

NOTE: Be on time, not many tools & small items, 2 trailer loads of parts & misc., good usable machinery. Loader available day of sale. Will be on machinery by 12 noon or before.



TRACTORS

1996 Case IH #7240 Magnum front wheel assist, dsl. tractor, axle mt. duals, 3 pt., cab w/heat & air; front wts., 4 hyds., 18 spd. trans., 18-4-42 tires, 6600 hrs. (nice tractor); 3 pt. quik attach hitch w/hyd. cylinder, sells separate; 1980 Case IH 5288 dsl. tractor, cab w/heat & air, 18-4-42 axle mt. duals, front wts., 3 hyds., 3 pt., 8022 hours, (solid tractor); 1969 John Deere 4020 dsl. tractor, 2 hyds., Syncro trans., good tires, ROPS canopy.

K header trailer w/front dolly wheels; J-M 4 wheel 25ft. header trailer; 1988 Ford L-8000 Dsl. semi tractor, single axle, 6 spd. trans. Ford eng., good solid truck; 2000 Dakota 24ft. alum. single axle grain trailer w/Shurlock roll over tarp; 1967 Chevrolet C-50 1 1/2 ton truck w/13 1/2 ft. steel bed & hoist, 6 cyl. eng., 4 spd., runs; 1969 GMC 6500, 2 ton truck, 4 spd. & 2 spd. axle, 15 1/2 ft. bed & hoist, salvage; 1957 Chevrolet 6500 1 1/2 ton truck w/bed, salvage; 1992 Ford F-250, 2 wheel drive pickup, gas, auto trans., air, rough.



MACHINERY

John Deere #750 no till drill, no fert., single unit; A-L #556, pto grain cart w/side hyd. fold auger & tip tops; Krause #4950 tandem wheel disk, 30ft., hyd. fold, good blades; John Deere #7300, 3 pt., 8 row planter w/monitor, insect boxes & Orthman openers; John Deere #843, 8 row corn head, low tin, oil bath; P-

Note: approx. 2 trailer loads of parts, pcs. & misc.

Terms: Cash or ck. w/proper ID: Lunch: On Grounds

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Conversations can improve relationships

Turning a deaf ear on would-be, could-be conversations can shortchange personal and professional relationships, a Kansas State University family specialist said.

"Think of a comment or a question as an invitation — and an opportunity," said Charlotte Shoup Olsen, K-State Research and Extension family systems specialist. Here's an example: A co-worker offers a cheery "good morning" and draws a positive response about an upcoming project.

The early morning conversation is one that can encourage interaction and dialog that will support a pleasant, productive work relationship, Olsen said.

A failure to respond or gruff "that's not the way I see it!" does little to encourage conversation or positive working relationships, said Olsen, who offered tips for adding value to interpersonal communications:

Take the time to listen.

If you missed a comment or question,

apologize and ask the other person to repeat it.

Respond as positively as possible and with interest, an appreciative comment or humor, if appropriate, to invite further dialog.

Keep it simple. A short response can be enough to let others know that you value the relationship. Repeated failures to respond will, however, send the message that you don't value a relationship.

Tone matters. A hostile comment — a zinger, for example — can fuel hostility.

Respect boundaries — personal information is personal.

Positive interaction almost always adds value to interpersonal relationships — and to each day, as well, Olsen said.

More information on using communication to build personal and professional relationships is available at local and district K-State Research and Extension offices.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in

SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak curved glass china cabinet; maple claw foot vanity; 48" round oak table; 20's end table; Philco floor radio; ornate gas fireplace insert stoves, mantel clock; metal wall stage coach; Aladdin lamp; Hopalong Cassidy standup, pictures; Fenton basket; 125 pcs. Jewel T Autumn Leaf; Aladdin tea pot; 50 head vases; bird collection; Fiesta cups & saucers; set

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

NOTE: We have combined Lee's & another collection to make a very nice auction. There are several carousel horse items & Hoppy items, along with the other glass & collectibles.

LEE BUEHRLE

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Manhattan Area

GARDEN SHOW

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

5:30-7:30 p.m. Family Night (Activities for youth K-6 grade)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Seminars - 10 am. - 4 pm.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Noon to 4:00 p.m. Seminars - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Extension Master Gardeners booth, will focus on Pruning Storm Damaged Plants. Complete list of seminars www.oznet.ksu.edu/riley

FREE ADMISSION - DOOR PRIZES

Food stand and silent auction on garden items.

SEMINARS - CLOVER ROOM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

10 a.m. Planning a Vegetable Garden

Ward Upham - K-State Research & Extension Horticulture

11 a.m. Landscape the Design

Dr. Greg Davis - K-State University, Associate Professor

Noon Needed Gardening Tools

Gregg Eystone - Riley County Horticulture Agent, K-State Research & Extension

1 p.m. Lawn Equipment Maintenance

Joe Bruckerhoff - Riley County Extension Master Gardener

2 p.m. Blueville's Top Perennials

Melissa Deetjen - Blueville Nursery, Inc. Container Plant Manager

3 p.m. Trees Weathering the Storm

Randy James - Growing Concerns, Inc.

4 p.m. Blueville's Top Performing Shrubs

Melissa Deetjen - Blueville Nursery, Inc.

Container Plant Manager

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

1 p.m. Herbs for Everyone

Dr. Rhonda Janke

K-State Research & Extension, Horticulture

2 p.m. Hanging Baskets and Containers

Dr. Emily Nolting

K-State Research & Extension, Horticulture

3 p.m. Vegetable Gardening in Small Places

Colleen Hampton

Riley County Extension, Master Gardener

For more information visit www.riley.ksu.edu





Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Lorene Fengel, Oak Hill, Shares Recipe With Grass & Grain Cooks

Winner Lorene Fengel, Oak Hill: "This is good for ones who like lemon and in our family we have a bunch."

LEMON MERINGUE TARTS

3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar
Filling:
3/4 cup sugar
Sugar substitute equivalent to 1/2 cup sugar (I use Splenda)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/3 cups cold water
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

For meringue, in a mixing bowl beat the egg whites and cream of tartar on medium speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Drop into eight mounds on parchment-lined baking sheets. Shape into 4-inch cups with back of spoon. Bake at 225 degrees for 55 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door. Let dry in oven for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

For filling, in a saucepan, combine sugar, sugar substitute and cornstarch. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook and stir for two minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir about half of the mixture into the egg yolks; return all to the pan, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil. Cook and stir two minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and lemon peel. Cool to room temperature without stirring. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour. Just before serving, fill shells.

Amanda Demars, Glasco: "Grandma always served this with ham and beans. It is good cold, but is best when still hot."

GRANDMA'S FRIED BREAD

1 package dry yeast
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening
4 1/2 to 5 cups flour
Soften yeast in water. Add

sugar and let set a few minutes until raised and foamy. Add salt, shortening and half the flour. Gradually work in remaining flour. Cover and let rise until doubled. Tear off pieces the size of a large egg and form into balls. Let balls set a few minutes on floured surface. Stretch and pull dough. Fry in skillet with about 1/2-inch oil. Salt while frying and brown on both sides.

Phyllis Dorcas, Waverly: WINTER WARMER CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper, optional
14 3/4-ounce can spaghetti rings
15-ounce can ranch-style beans
3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Saute meat and vegetables until meat is cooked; Drain grease from pan. Stir in both canned foods and heat. Before serving, sprinkle with cheese.

Louetta Erwin, Emporia: "My daughter gave me this recipe. It is really good. I liked it best leftover."

INSIDE-OUT RAVIOLI

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon salad oil
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1 pound spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
10-ounce package shell macaroni
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 well-beaten eggs
1/4 cup salad oil

Brown beef, onion and garlic in the tablespoon of oil. Cook spinach then drain and reserve liquid adding enough water to make 1 cup. Stir spinach liquid into spaghetti sauce, tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Stir this into the browned beef and simmer 15 minutes. Combine spinach with cooked macaroni, cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and oil. Spread into well greased 9-by-13-inch pan and top with

meat mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Cecilia Holle, Marysville: "Wing it at home. Delicious."

BUFFALO WINGS

2 1/2 pounds chicken wings
1/2 cup red hot cayenne pepper sauce

1/3 cup melted butter or oleo

Grill or broil wings 30 to 45 minutes or bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour, turning once. Or can deep-fry wings at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. In a bowl combine red hot pepper sauce and melted butter. Toss wings in sauce to coat. Serve with vegetable sticks, dressing and baked potato.

Kara Wiebe, Durham:

SIMPLY DELICIOUS CROUTONS

3 to 4 slices white sandwich bread

Garlic salt
Parsley flakes
Butter-flavored cooking spray

Spray a microwave-safe dinner plate with cooking spray. Cut slices of bread into cubes (five rows both ways). An electric knife works the best. Place bread cubes in a single layer on plate. Spray bread cubes with cooking spray. Sprinkle lightly with garlic salt and parsley flakes. Microwave two and a half minutes on high. Cool and serve on tossed salads or with soup.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton: "These are our favorite muffins."

HEARTY OATMEAL MUFFINS

Batter:

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup milk

1/4 cup vegetable oil

Topping:

2 tablespoons oatmeal

2 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line muffin pan with papers or grease. For batter, combine flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened (batter will be lumpy). Spoon batter into muffin cups, filling each cup 3/4 full. For topping, combine oats, sugar and cinnamon in small bowl. Sprinkle evenly over batter in muffin cups. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Yields: 12 to 15 muffins.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline County Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Victorian parlor chairs; several oak & walnut parlor tables; 3 china cabinets; small showcases; several small showcases; ice cream stools; primitive benches; Stimpson porcelain blue scale; new china cabinet w/beveled glass.

2 mannequins; kerosene lamps; hand painted Cherub shade w/Cherub base, late

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listings.

NOTE: This is a very large collection. There are many items not listed. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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Helen Miller, Sun City, Ariz.:

A WICKED MEATLOAF
7-ounce package stuffing mix with seasoning packet
1 egg
1/2 cup salsa
1/3 cup water
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef

In a bowl combine stuffing mix, seasoning packet, egg, salsa and 1/3 cup water and mix well. Add ground beef to stuffing mixture and mix well. Spoon into a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

A couple from Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

EGGS TO GO
6 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 1/2 cups chopped deli ham
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In a bowl combine all ingredients. Fill muffin cups three-fourths full. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve warm. Yields 12.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER MOUSSE

5-ounce milk chocolate candy bar, chopped
1 cup heavy whipping cream
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/3 cup chocolate-covered peanuts, chopped

In a microwave-safe bowl combine the candy bar, cream and peanut butter. Microwave at 50% power for 2 to 3 minutes or until smooth, stirring twice. Transfer to small mixing bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or until chilled. Beat until soft peaks form. Spoon into dessert dishes and sprinkle with chocolate-covered peanuts. Yield: 6.

The next are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

SCRAMBLED EGG SANDWICHES

1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onions
3 eggs
4 egg whites
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup frozen corn, thawed
1/4 cup real bacon bits
4 English muffins, split & toasted

In a skillet coated with cooking spray, cook green pepper and onion over medium heat until tender, about 8 minutes. In a bowl whisk the eggs, whites, water, salt, mustard and pepper. Pour into skillet. Add corn and bacon, cook and stir until the eggs are completely set. Spoon onto English muffin bottoms, replace tops. Serve immediately.

MUSTARD PRETZEL DIP

1 cup sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup mustard
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup dried minced onion
1 envelope ranch salad dressing mix
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Sourdough pretzel nuggets

In a bowl combine the first seven ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Serve with pretzels.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
SIMPLE DINNER

1 pound ground chuck
1 small onion, diced
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Hot cooked white rice

Combine ground chuck, onion, garlic and salt. Cook together on medium heat until ground meat is browned and done. Stir in oregano and soy sauce. Serve over rice. For diet watcher you can use ground turkey.

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

Grass & Grain's website is up and running! Included as part of this site is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Just go to www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

This week's Free Weekly Recipe is from Sandy Hill of Eskridge and is for Mushroom 'N' Steak Stroganoff.

Discovering The Benefits Of Soy

(NAPSA) — Soy is no longer just for the meat-free crowd. Now a regular part of the Western diet, soy is served at restaurants, is the focus of many cookbooks and can be found in almost every form imaginable — from burgers to nutrition bars.

"Soy may seem like a relatively new addition to our diets, but it's actually been around for over 3,000 years," said Allegra Burton, MPH, RD. "In addition to the important nutrients it provides, soy is easy to prepare and incorporate into every diet — whether you have time for sit-down meals or are eating on the go."

Why Soy?

Soy is well known for its abundant nutritional benefits. For instance, soy is a complete protein containing all nine essential amino acids and is the only plant protein that is equivalent in essential amino acids to animal protein. According to the FDA, eating 25 grams of soy protein a day as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease.

The FDA determined that eating this amount of soy

protein in four daily servings can reduce LDL cholesterol by as much as 10 percent, which can contribute to a drop in heart disease risk.

Preliminary and emerging science shows that soy may also have benefits related to prevention of other diseases and in improving bone health.

Today, there is a variety of soy products available for quick and easy meals and snacking.

Cooking And Snacking With Soy

Soy is so versatile that it can be incorporated into almost any dish. Tofu can be marinated the same way as meat and baked or grilled.

Soy can also be incorporated into pasta sauce, stir-fried or crumbled into your favorite casserole recipe. Try substituting soy for ground ham, burger, sausage or chicken. These days there are dozens



of ready-made products such as veggie burgers, soy hot dogs, soy cheese and soymilk that you can try with minimal effort and gain the health benefits of soy.

There are also a variety of great soy snacks such as SOYJOY® nutrition bars (with 3 grams of soy protein), soy nuts and soy chips that quickly and nutritiously stave off hunger pangs between meals.

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K-State financial specialist advises splitting tax refund to save, spend

This year, taxpayers due an income tax refund will be able to authorize dividing their refund into direct deposits for up to three financial accounts.

The IRS' new form — numbered 8888 and commonly called a split refund form — makes saving simple, said Carol Young, Kansas State University Research and Extension financial management specialist.

The automatic savings tool should help consumers avoid impulse spending at tax time, she said. Dividing refund deposits between a checking, savings and investment or retirement account may, for example, allow taxpayers to catch up on bills, treat the family to a night out, build emergency savings and save for a long-term goal such as retirement.

Opting for direct deposits also typically makes the refunds available in two weeks, rather than the six or more weeks it can take to process a paper check, said Young, who encouraged taxpayers to take financial account numbers along when meeting with an income tax preparer.

The automatic savings tool is meant to encourage saving and investing, she said. For example, a taxpayer due a \$2,000 refund could direct a \$1,000 deposit to a personal savings account; \$500 to a separate emergency fund savings account, and \$500 to a checking account to pay off the last of the holiday bills that had been charged to a credit card.

Another taxpayer receiv-

ing the same amount could direct \$1,000 to a child's college savings account, \$500 to personal savings and \$500 to a mutual fund investment account.

A third taxpayer receiving the same amount (who has an emergency fund in place) could direct \$1,000 to personal savings, \$750 to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and \$250 to a checking account to fund a weekend getaway for the family. Paying down debt is recommended; so are build-

ing an emergency fund and personal savings, the financial management specialist said.

According to a recent survey reported by the Consumer Federation of America, Americans typically spent about \$2,000 on unexpected expenses last year, Young said. Two-thirds of the expenditures were for medical or motor vehicle expenses.

An emergency fund can eliminate the need to borrow or run up a credit card

bill, she said.

An income tax refund will seem like free money to many, but it is a signal that a taxpayer has had too much income tax withheld from his or her paycheck and is providing an interest-free loan to the government, Young said.

Taxpayers due a significant refund are advised to check with their employer's human resources department to adjust withholding to better match typical tax liability. Adjusting withholding will make more money available to the tax-

payer during the year on paydays or, if directed toward an automatic savings deposit, help to build an emergency fund and personal savings, Young said.

In recent years, the average taxpayer's refund has been around \$2000, she said. For many low- to moderate-income households, such a refund will be the largest amount of cash a taxpayer will receive during the year.

Taking the time to think about how best to use a refund to improve a personal financial outlook before spending any of the refund

is recommended, the financial management specialist said.

This year, many Extension offices in the state are promoting America Saves Week, Feb. 24-March 2 in conjunction with ongoing Kansas Saves activities.

Information about the campaign, saving and spending can be found at www.americasavesweek.org.

More information on saving, spending and stretching a paycheck is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices.

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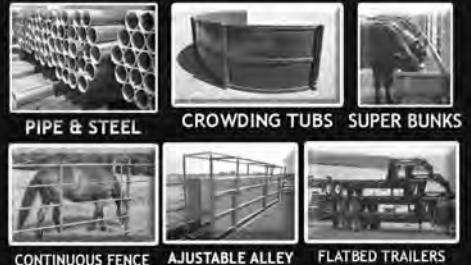
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JD 4650 MFD
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JD 4320
JD 4240 QR
JD 4230 w/148 loader
1968 JD 4020 PS
JD 4020
2004 CIH MXM130, MFD, 5500 hrs
2005 CIH MXU130, 4-post
2004 CIH MXU110, MFD 2300 hrs
CIH MX270 MFD
CIH 7240 MFD, duals 4100 hrs
CIH 7240 MFD, duals 8100 hrs
CIH 7250 Magnum, 7500 hrs
CIH 7130 MFD
CIH 7130 MFD, duals, wts, 6000 hrs
1995 CIH 5250 MFD, 6900 hrs
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4 – JD 7300-8RN
4 – JD 7300-6RW
2 – JD 7100-8RW
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4 – JD 7100-6RW
2 – JD 7200-8RW
JD 7200-8RN, liquid fert
JD 7200-6RN, dry fert, finger pickup
JD 7000-6RN, liquid fert
JD 7200-4RW, dry fert
JD 7000-4RW, dry fert
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CIH 496-21', 25', 32'

CIH 490-21'

JD 235-26', 24', 22'

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NH 256 rake
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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



Let Us Give Thanks

A few weeks ago I was thoroughly enjoying breakfast as I began to mentally plan my day. At home as a child, I remember the importance of breakfast. In our family it was mandatory. Without the energy furnished in a hearty breakfast, how could a person last until noon, which was dinner not "lunch." The evening meal was supper, of course, and must be hardy enough to last until morning, (the longest time without food). There, we "break our fast." Breakfast!

I was eating a bagel, which I had never even heard of until I was grown and out on my own. No special reason, except that

bagels are an ethnic food, a sort of a Jewish doughnut. Not many were found in the great plains until after World War II, because families of Jewish descent were scarce.

There's more of a mix now, and less of a fuss about it. At least, I hope so. There's likely to be some friction when an ethnic mix occurs, but a lot depends on the attitude of the newcomers. That's another subject, however.

The history of bagels goes back into ancient times, and can be narrowed down to the bible story of the Jews when under the leadership of Moses, got out of Egypt in a hurry, away

from their virtual slavery. At one time, I did a lot of research about Moses. He practically became the founder of modern civilization, and at least three major branches of religion. But that's another story. For this purpose, bagels. Let's take a look at the setting. He needs to lead the Jews out of Egypt, against the military might of the most powerful army in existence.

Timing is everything, to fit into the annual weather pattern. They must be packed and ready for travel, with food to travel on. Meat will be cooked at the last moment, and every house of

a family of "the People" marked so that a quick message will rouse them into action. They'll need food for travel, of course, besides that of meat.

Bread is a staple food of their culture, as in our own. Here, we can see a problem. Bread is very susceptible to spoiling because of the intrusion of mold, a fungus-like airborne growth which seems to be found everywhere. But, it does require air.

Enter Moses again. He had been educated as an Egyptian prince, in all the subjects available: military, math, biology, language, medicine ... we get the idea.

I'm sure Moses did some experimenting. Bread, in the presence of air, will mold. In the middle of a loaf of moldy bread, however, is a soft, mold-free center.

We can imagine the frustration of the Emperor's

cooks with his experiments. Eventually, Moses came up with the bagel. It has a hard but edible shell, which serves to protect the soft center. When it's cooked, the soft center becomes hot enough to kill any mold that happens to be there. The outside "shell" can't easily be penetrated, so unless it's broken, very little chance of spoilage remains.

The doughnut-shaped bread can be strung on a cord, a thong, or a stick, and will "keep" for far longer than any other design of "bread" we can think of. In addition, it even tastes good!

For symbolic purposes,

we can think of the bagel in its true light. It saved the civilization from which at least four major religions have emerged. Besides, they're delicious.

See you down the road.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 10:00 AM

Location: From Hanover, KS go 3 miles South on Hwy.148 to Hwy 36 and Hwy. 148 junction. (Pony Truck Stop), West 2 miles on Hwy 36 to Yankee Rd., then 3/4 mile South. From Washington, KS, 8 miles East on Hwy 36 to Yankee Rd., then 3/4 mile South. From Marysville, KS go 13 miles West on Hwy 36 to Yankee Rd., then 3/4 mile South.

TRACTORS & TRUCKS; COMBINES AND HEADS; IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT; HAY; FARM EQUIPMENT; CATTLE AND HORSE EQUIPMENT; OLD COLLECTIBLE EQUIPMENT AND MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

LUNCH: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Wilbur and Allen didn't throw anything away. If you don't have one at home, there will be one on this sale. Will run 2 rings so plan accordingly. Iron buyers, don't miss this sale.

ORDER OF SALE: We will sell rack items first, horse tack and related items around 11:00, hay around 12:30 and machinery to sell last.

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Wilbur D. Schramm Adm.

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cell: 402-239-9717 cell: 785-562-6787
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 10:00 AM

Located at 505 S. Walnut — INMAN, KS

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Feb. New Day Heifer



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Kansas Wheat representatives present the 2007 Wheat Advocate Award to Senator Pat Roberts. Pictured left to right are Aaron Harries, Joe Kejr, Jerry McReynolds, Sen. Pat Roberts, Paul Penner, John Thaemert, David Schemm, and Larry Kepley.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 80 ACRES M/L NEMAH COUNTY, KANSAS LAND TUESDAY, MARCH 4 — 10:00 AM

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL, 211 Knights of Columbus Drive — SENECA, KS
(East edge of Seneca, Kansas)

LAND LOCATION: NW Corner Of "J" Road & 120th or 3 miles South of Seneca on "J" Road "Locally known as the Nightingale Blacktop"

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: East 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 16-3-12, Mitchell Township, Nemaha, County, Kansas

INFORMATION: This farmland has been in the CRP program for the last twenty years. The present contract expires in Sept. 2008. There is approx 52 acres that are in CRP, the balance is grass, etc. The farm is bordered on two sides by a hard surfaced road with rural water across the road on the south.

The 2008 CRP payment of \$ 2,816.00, will sell

with the land. All mineral rights will also sell with the land

TERMS: Seller requires 10% of the selling price as earnest money immediately following the auction, along with signing of a contract. The balance will be due in full, on or before, April 4, 2008. The escrow and closing fees are to be shared equally between the Buyer and the Seller.

Taxes of \$ 335.08 will be prorated to the closing date. Buyer or Buyers are to have their financing and all inspections in order, prior to the auction.

Property will sell subject to the Sellers confirmation. Maximum Realty Inc. is representing the Sellers.

MELVIN & DOROTHY MERGENMEIER, SELLERS

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2006 FORD F-350

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Reg Cab, 4x4, 6 speed, XL, 38,000 miles

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\$21,900



2500 Cummins, Auto, 4WD,
54,000 miles.

2002 DODGE RAM 1500

\$15,995



Long bed, 4x4, 5.9, 53,000 miles.

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Kansas Crop Improvement Association tells of new leadership

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA) board of directors' selection of executive officers demonstrates that family tradition is alive and well in the seed business. Remarkably, all three board members who were chosen to serve on the executive team are third-generation certified seed producers—providing young leadership that is rooted in decades of experience.

The three new officers were elected by the board of directors during the seed organization's annual meeting at the Clarion Hotel in Manhattan, January 28-29.

Tim Oborny of Ed Junior Farms, Bison, was chosen to serve as the new KCIA president. Roger May of May Family Farms, Oberlin, was selected as vice president of Standards. Darrin DeLange of DeLange Seed House, Girard, is the new vice president of Research.

The newly elected officers have all served on the KCIA board as district representatives for several years. Prior to his presidential position, Oborny also held the position of vice president of Standards for three years.

The KCIA Board of Directors for 2008 includes Mike Baxa, Polansky Seed,

Belleville, central member-at-large; Calvin Bohnert, Bohnert Farm, Jewell, North Central district; Bob Bunck, Bunck Seed Farms, Everest, Northeast district; Maurice Miller, Sharp Bros. Seed Co., Healy, Southwest district; Tim Oborny, Ed Junior Farms, Bison, Central district; Tom Pauly, Tom Pauly Farm, Conway Springs, South Central district; Darwin Ediger, Ediger Farms, Meade, West member-at-large and KSIA Representative; Dean Fouts, Johnson Seed Company, Mound Valley, Southeast

district; Roger May, May Family Farms, Oberlin, Northwest district; Darrin DeLange, DeLange Seed House, Girard, East member-at-large; Gary Pierzynski, Manhattan, KSU Agronomy Department; and J. Pat Murphy, Manhattan, KSU Research and Extension.

The board of directors represents over 300 KCIA members who produce, condition, and market Kansas Certified Seed for farmers throughout the state. KCIA is a not-for-profit, membership-based organization designated as

the official seed and plant part certification agency for the State of Kansas. In addition to seed certification services, KCIA offers networking and educational opportunities, consulting, auditing, farm/field inspection, and laboratory testing services for the seed industry and other crop production related businesses.

For further information, call Kansas Crop Improvement Association at (785) 532-6118, visit www.kscrop.org, or e-mail kscrop@kansas.net.

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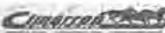
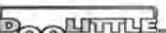
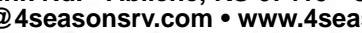
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"I am just a small producer...trying to make a living. But, I know KCA is out there looking out for me."

"We have a small business and we belong to KCA because they are the only organization that is serious about keeping small towns and independent businesses thriving. From what I have experienced, other organizations care about the big companies. KCA cares about the individuals."

"I saw KCA at the Farm Show in Topeka and I started talking to one of them, and they are promoting USA beef. Why shouldn't we promote USA beef? Why wouldn't we? I joined right there at their booth. I think what they are doing is right, and I encourage everyone to join."

- KCA - With you in mind!!!

A reminder that the R-CALF Convention will be held in Omaha, NE Feb 20-23, 2008. Convention details can be found at www.r-calfusa.com

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 — 10:30 AM

Location: Pagel Realty Auction Facility/United Country,
705 N Arizona Ave, N Hwy 75 HOLTON, KANSAS

Pictures on web page: www.pagelrealtyauction.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Claycamps have been in business
for 32 years and are pursuing other interests. Small
construction firm with well maintained equipment that came in
off a recent job site. Bank letter of credit required with guar-
antee of payment. Online bidding with Prohibid: www.prohibid.com.



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fuel tank, pwr. windows &
locks, AM/FM, CD & cas-
sette, pprox. 68,000 miles,
1FDWX37P75EB53264

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liter, auto. transmission, ext.
cab, flatbed, stainless and
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locks, AM/FM & cas-
sette, approx. 177,000
miles, 1FDWX37F9XED-
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1999 Wildcat trailer, tandem
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1W9SF2926XA227210
20'x8' gooseneck trailer,
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trailer, dual axle Type A offi-
ce trailer, double axle, heat,
air and lights

EQUIPMENT
2004 Takeuchi track
loader, 75" bucket with teeth,
case controls, heat & air, ap-
prox. 350 hrs., 21404627;

1997 Case 9030 B Excavator,
heat, air, AM/FM radio, 42"
bucket w/side cutters, 9' 10"
arm, Daco 302083, approx.
6,500 hours; 1988 JD 690
D.L.C. Excavator, heat, ap-
prox. 7,800 hours, 36" bucket
w/side cutters, 9' 6" arm,
major repairs in last 1,000
hours (hyd. pump & undercar-
riage), 52776515776; Hyster
PA-50, 5000# forklift, 4-cyl.,
gas eng., 12' 6" maximum fork
height, 119D023-92X; Linkbelt
LS-98 Crawler Crane,
4-71 Detroit, PLL rear drum,
80' boom, 9LR1522; 1990
Case 1845-C, 72" bucket,
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& repair work by dealer 1,000
hours ago, approx. 4,400 hrs.,
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4"x16" timbers, assorted;
7"x9" & 10"x10" timbers; Mis-
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Aaron Watkins, Sales 785-305-1404

Program in Marysville to look at ethanol's impact on beef production

Ethanol production in the United States has "fueled" the rise in grain prices which has increased the price of feed grains, in particular, corn and grain sorghum.

The increase in feed grain prices has caused livestock producers' cost of production to increase as well. A by-product of ethanol production is distiller's grains, which can be a cost effective feedstuff. However, distiller's grains are variable and can cause some challenges.

To help beef producers

become more profitable and manage distiller's grains in their rations, the Marshall County Extension Service will host an educational meeting about ethanol's impact on beef production.

"Ethanol's Impact on Beef Production" meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 20 at the Marysville City Building. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and end around 4 p.m.

Speakers for the afternoon meeting will be Twig Marston, K-State Research

and Extension Beef Specialist, and Jim Mintert, K-State Research and Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist.

Marston will discuss feeding management and storage of distiller's grains and the pros and cons of value added programs. Mintert will discuss the impact ethanol is having on beef production and discuss the 2008 cattle market outlook and cattle cycle. This will be a great meeting for livestock producers or anyone interested in ethanol's impact on beef production.

Please pre-register by completing the registration form in February 2008 General Extension Newsletter, or go to the Marshall County Extension website www.oznet.ksu.edu/marshall, or by contacting the Marshall County Extension Office by Tuesday, February 19, so we know how many people to prepare for.

For further information, interested persons can contact Michael Vogt, Marshall County Extension Agent at (785) 562-3531, or by e-mail at Mvogt@ksu.edu.



Kyle and Rocky Caldwell of Lockwood, Mo., attended the J&N Ranch 15th annual production sale east of Leavenworth, where they selected several head of registered Black Hereford breeding cattle.

LAND AUCTION

119 Acres Marion Co. Grassland/Hunting Land

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 7:00 PM

Florence Senior Center, 417 Main St.,

FLORENCE, KS.

LEGAL DESC: S 1/2 of NW 1/4 & N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 20-21-5, Marion Co., KS; exc. a 41 A tract.

LAND LOCATION: From Florence, go 2 mi South on Hwy 77, then 1/2 mi East on 90th, then go 1/2 mi North on Yarrow.

All grassland of which approx. 29.15 Acres is brome grass and the balance native grass. The native grass acreage has good perimeter fences and several ponds for good water supply. The brome grass acreage is fenced separately for diverse use. Deer are in abundance in the draws and trees in this pasture, offering excellent whitetail hunting.

A nice tract of grassland in a good and accessible location that offers various grazing options. Deer hunters should also pay attention as there are many deer bedding and crossing over this pasture. Ask about the historical markings also found on this land.

POSSESSION: Given at closing and upon full settlement.

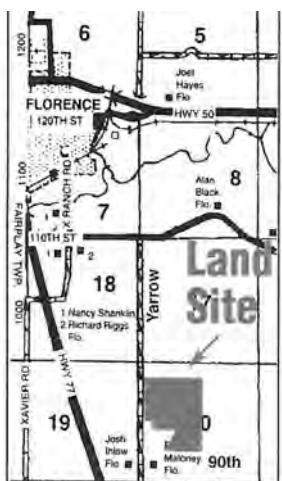
TERMS: Earnest money deposit of \$10,000.00 due day of sale, payable to Hannaford Title Co. The balance will be due on or before April 4, 2008.

See www.leppke.com for more info., maps, terms.

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LAND AUCTION

80 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at the Community Hall in MUNDEN, KANSAS

80 Acres more or less, farm has 73.7 acres upland CRP cropland, CRP contract expires 9-30-08. 1.27 acres old vacant farmstead, and 2.11 acres waterways, CRP payment is \$3,677.00 a year. Taxes are \$690.41. This farm has good hunting and good producing cropland.

LOCATION: 2 miles North, 2 miles East and 1/2 north of Munden, Kansas.

LEGAL: S 1/2 NE 1/4 in Section 23, Township 1 South, Range 2 west of 6th PM in Republic County, Kansas.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale balance on title insurance on or before April 1, 2008. **Taxes:** 2008 paid by buyers. Possession: Farm is all in the CRP and it expires 9-30-08. Buyers to receive 2008 CRP payment. Escrow Agent: Astra Bank, Belleville, Kansas, title insurance and escrow fees split equally. Real Estate Broker represents sellers. All acreage and information taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or auctioneer. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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LAND AUCTION

SPORTSMEN'S & LAND OWNER'S PARADISE

OXIDE CREEK AREA

340 ACRES M/L OF ELLSWORTH CO LAND, LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2008 • 10:30 AM SHARP

MARGARET MUNCIE TRUST

CITIZENS STATE BANK TRUSTEE - SELLER

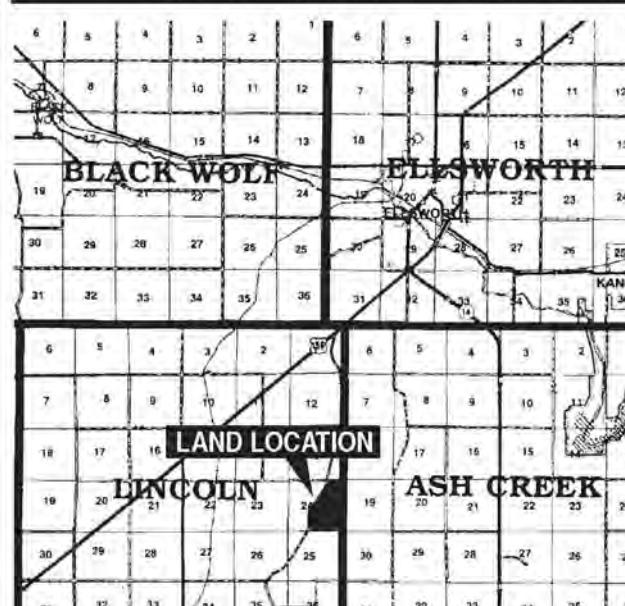
AUCTION LOCATION: Ellsworth American Legion Hall, E. Hwy 40, Ellsworth, KS

POSSESSION: Subject to tenants rights. The entire tract is cash rented. There are approximately 61.2 acres planted to wheat. Possession of land in wheat will be after the wheat is harvested. Possession of open land will be upon closing. Possession of the pasture will be Nov. 1, 2008. Purchaser will receive the 2008 pasture land rent on Nov. 1, 2008.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due with certified funds when title insurance commitment showing Marketable Title is furnished. Purchaser to have 10 days to examine title insurance commitment. Expense of title insurance and escrow closing fees to be split between buyer and seller. Escrow agent will be Smoky Hill Title Co, Ellsworth, Kansas. Closing to be on or before April 7, 2008 at the law office of Sherman, Hoffman & Hipp in Ellsworth, Kansas. Purchaser will be required to sign purchaser's contract day of sale. All acreages were computed to the best of our knowledge. No guarantee of acreage is given by the F.S.A. office, Seller or by Victor Bros. Auction & Realty Inc.

INSPECTION: Each potential bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent inspection and due diligence concerning pertinent facts about the property. **Take a look for yourself or call Frank Princ at 785-658-7003 for showing.** Remember the auction is at the Ellsworth American Hall, E. Hwy 40, Ellsworth, KS at 10:30 am (sharp). Victor Bros. Auction & Realty Inc. are Seller's agent only. Any statement of day of sale takes precedence over any oral or printed matter.

www.victorbros.com or www.GrassandGrain.com/victor



LAND LOCATION: from Ellsworth go approximately 4 miles SW on Hwy 156, then go South 3 miles on 13th Rd (also known as Oxide Rd.).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A fraction of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Sixteen (16) South, Range Nine (9) West of the 6th P.M. in Ellsworth County, Kansas, lying to the East of the public road running in a Northerly and Southerly direction across said Section 24, subject to easements and rights of way of record. Contains approximately 339.8 acres more or less.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 344 acres Farmland, 91.3 acres cropland, 65.3 acres wheat base, 33 bu. yield, 11.7 corn base, 41 bu. yield, 13.3 acres GS base, 41 bu. yield, approximately 206 acres pasture with the balance being wildlife habitat, trees, creek and RR/W. Water for livestock is provided by large pond, springs, creek, well and windmill.

TAXES: for 2007 were \$873.50. 2007 Taxes will be paid by seller. Buyer will be responsible for 2008 taxes & future years.

MINERALS: Sellers interest is selling with Real Estate.

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HARVESTING & TRUCK AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — 10:34 AM

94 Buckskin Road — INMAN, KANSAS

Kenworth semi-tractors; grain trailers; Kenworth service truck; John Deere combines; Brent grain carts; house trailers; combine & header trailers; more.

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FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 9:00 AM

Location: Wichita County Fairgrounds, east edge of LEOTI, KS.

TRACTORS & COMBINES

1989 JD 4755 tractor, PS, 3pt., PTO, duals, 10,013 hrs., quick hitch, all new rubber, rebuilt head & injectors, clean unit; 1984 JD 4850 tractor, PS, MFWD, 3 pt. pto, quick hitch, 10,159 hrs.; 1983 JD 8650 tractor, 4-wheel drive, duals, 8,575 hrs., PS, no 3 pt.; 1998 JD 9610 combine, duals, 1745 separator hrs., bin extension, chaff spreader, 30ft. platform, field ready; 1979 JD 7720 combine, hydro, 24 ft. platform, 5,680 hrs.; 1979 Gleaner L2 combine, 24 ft. platform; JD 843 corn head, 8 row, low tin, 700 acres on new rolls and deck plates; JD 843 corn head, 8-row; JD 653 row head; JD 853 row crop head, 8 row.

TRUCKS

1981 IHC tandem truck, Detroit 872 motor, Allison auto trans., twin screw, 20ft. bed & hoist, roll over tarp, Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger; 1986 Kenworth T600 semi tractor, 855 Cummins, 13 spd. trans., twin screw, 1975 Ford LN700 truck, V-8 motor, 4 spd. trans., 280 Oswalt mixer box w/ scales; 1986 White Volvo semi-tractor, 400 Cummins motor, 9 spd. trans.

SPRAY COUPES

1989 Spray coupe, 216, AC, 1300 hrs., 55ft. boom; 1992 Spray coupe, 220, PS, AC, 60ft. boom, hydraulic fold, 1850 hrs.

TRAILERS

1974 Target pup trailer, 20ft., roll over tarp, 700 bu.; 1979 Tempte 40ft. grain trailer; Brute gooseneck 40ft. flat deck trailer, (2) 12,000 lb. axles, pop-up dove tail, nice; 1994 C&M gooseneck stock trailer, 7' x 22'; 1992 Tempte 42ft. grain trailer, spring ride.

CARS & PICKUPS

Selling Times: 10:30 am Irrigation pipe, 11:00 am Livestock items, 12:30 pm Farm Equipment, 2:00 pm Tractors & Trucks, 3:00 pm Cars & Pickups, All times are approximate.

****ALL items to be removed in 14 days****

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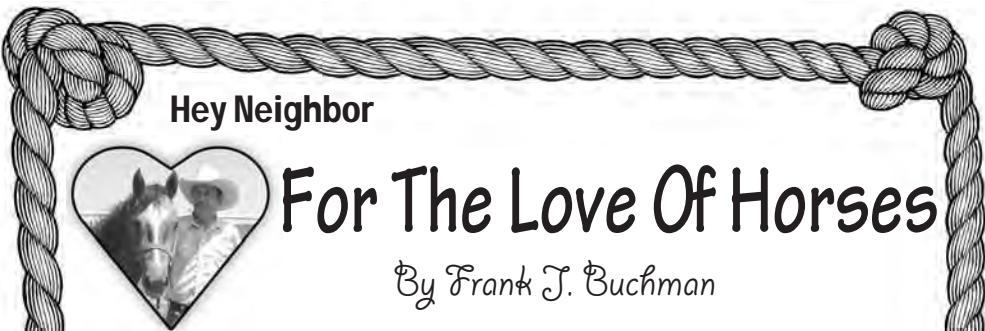
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World Champion Quarter Horses Attract International Attention For Topeka Ranch

"Breed the best mare to the best stallion and hope you get the best foal. It doesn't cost any more to own a good one than it does a bad one."

That's John Hoffer's philosophy parlayed to wife Barbara when they decided to get into the Quarter Horse breeding business.

"We've tried to do that from the very beginning, and with 15 years in the

breeding business, we are definitely seeing it pay off," qualified petite, blonde Barbara, as she hosted a tour of the couple's Hoffer-osa Ranch Quarter Horses south of Topeka.

While the couple has produced a number of world champions, their latest trophy signifying they own the world champion three-year-old open halter stallion is seen as impetus to push

them into worldwide acclaim. Their home-raised buckskin named Not Kiddin Me is affectionately known as Twister.

"He has attracted interest from all over the United States and Canada, and we have 30 breeding contracts to ship his frozen semen to Australia this year," Barbara explained.

Additional contacts have been made from South

Africa, according to the owner-breeder as she showed one of their own mares bred to the six-time world champion and three-time reserve world champion in the American Quarter Horse Association and the American Buckskin Registry Association.

Emphasizing that Twister is N/N, meaning he cannot produce the HYPP degenerative muscle disorder, Hoffer said the 16.2-hand stallion, now a four-year-old,

was sired by the nine-time world champion Buckleys Mr Twister. Not Kiddin, a full sister to the well-known stallion Im Kiddin, is his dam.

Trained and shown by Aaron Hall of Hall Show Horses at Kechi, Twister was presented in open competition at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City during November by Ross Roark of Texas.

The stud is standing with

Bill Lanning at Edgewood/Lanning, Inc., in Pilot Point, Texas. Intentions are to start riding Twister at conclusion of the breeding season.

While Hoffer-osa is just a decade and a half old, Barbara's horse sense goes back to the cotton fields of Memphis, Tenn. "When my dad got his first tractor, I got his work team, a horse and a mule," she remembered. "I'd

Continued on page 13

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 — 10:00 AM

To be held at the VFW Club located at 407 Washington St. in
CLYDE, KANSAS

Location of Real Estate: 6 mile North (on blacktop 290th Rd.) of Clyde, Ks., or 1 mile East (on #148 Highway) & and 2 miles South (on 290th Rd.) of Agenda, Ks. (290th & Xavier Rd):

Legal Descr.: The SE 1/4 & E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 in 22-4-1 W. of the 6th P.M., Republic Co., Ks.:

General Descr.: A tract of approx. 240 acres, slightly rolling land w/26 acres of pasture, w/near new fence, 15 acres brome grass and old farmstead w/ older house and barn w/water well and submergible pump. There are 185.83 A. tillable terraced cropland, approx. 5 acres waterways and waste. 59 A. planted to wheat for 2008, w/ 124.83 A. open for spring crops w/ 44.6 acres stubble ground sprayed & burned down for no till spring crops.

Base Acres: 95.5 A. wheat; 59.6 A. milo: 15.7A. soybeans;

2007 FSA Payments: \$2,540.00

Real Estate Taxes: \$1,851.14

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FEBRUARY 24, 2008
Sunday Afternoon Performance • 1:00 pm

**Advance Tickets are \$8 for Adults and
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RB Outpost, Orscheln's Farm and Home,
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World Championship trophies won by Hofferosa Ranch Quarter Horses adorn the living room of John and Barbara Hoffer's picturesque home.

Continued from page 12

have my friends over, and I'd usually be the one who ended up riding the mule,

Ole Blue.

"When I was ten, I got a half-Quarter Horse, half-Apalooosa who was dun in

color. That's when I really became fond of horses with that color," Barbara continued. "I'm partial to buckskin and dun horses, but disposition and conformation are still the most important things we consider."

A career as an executive for Santa Fe Railroad brought Barbara by way of Chicago to Topeka, where she met John. "We were married and just wanted some horses to ride, but we ended up with a \$500 buckskin weanling filly that I decided to show," she recalled. "I didn't know anything about it, but I had so much fun that we decided to get into the horse business."

Uniquely enough, that first project filly, Perfect Crystal Pistol, named by the Hoffers after a country-western bar they patronized while dating in Florida, has produced several world champions and is again heavy in foal.

An acreage south of Topeka was acquired by the Hoffers and has been developed into their 210-acre facility, including stall barns,

indoor exercise arena and breeding barn, as well as several smaller barns, with outdoor runs.

Barbara took early retirement to manage the breeding operation. "John is not only my husband but my best friend and the best partner I could have in the horse business," she complimented.

Their eight-year-old home, complete with television view of the barn's foal-

ing stalls, sits on the hill overlooking the horse operation. Parents of a son, Zach, the Hoffers own Chrysler-Dodge dealerships in Topeka and Carthage, Mo.

First major winner for Hofferosa was the buckskin stallion Sir Love To Buckalot. "We saw a sibling of his at the World Buckskin Show and contacted the owners, Char-Lin Ranch in Oklahoma, about their stallion CL Buckley," Barbara remi-

Continued on page 14

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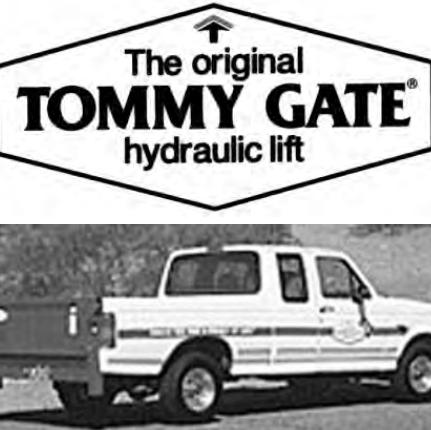
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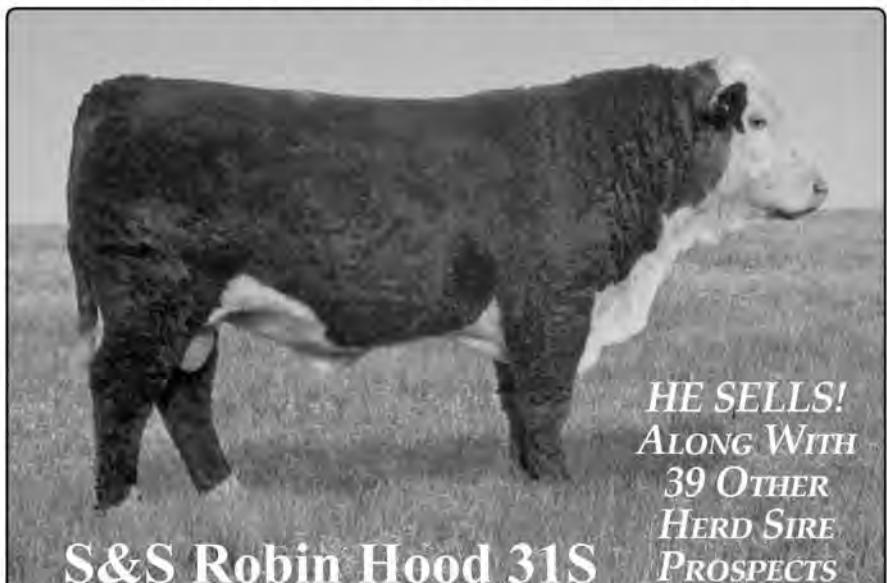


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Continued from page 13
and is a great riding horse.
"I broke him myself," she related. "He was third in

western pleasure at the world show as a four-year-old, the first time he was ever shown. He came back



Not Kiddin Me, owned by John and Barbara Hoffer's Hofferosa Ranch Quarter Horses at Topeka, was named the world champion open halter three-year-old stallion at the 2007 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 9:30 AM

627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

SELLING AT 12:00 NOON

OVER 50 GUNS INCLUDING:

Colt M 1903 pocket pistol .32 ACP, nice; Combat Commander 45 ACP pistol; New Frontier Scout Convertible 22 mag. .22 LR, like new; M 1851 Navy .36 cal. rev. with 7 1/2" barrel; M 1894 Bisley 38-40 S.A. rev with Scarce 7 1/2" bbl.; Winchester Model 25 12 ga.; Model 67 22 bolt; Model 190 with Simmons 4x32 scope; Model 74 22 rifle; Model 67A 22; Model 1912 12 ga. full choke; Smith and Wesson M12-2 M&P AWT 38 spl. with 2" barrel; M 1 1/2 32 S&W spur trigger rev.

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES COLLECTIBLES INCLUDING

Swords, replica cavalry, etc.; daggers; knives; clock parts and watch crystals; old photographs; gold pocket watch; old Indian arrowheads; star photos, Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, etc.; Listen Look picture books; 1953 Chicago Cubs Sporting Training Season pamphlet; Nebraska Rodeo souvenir programs, 1948, 58,

59, 61; Watts bowl adv. Bi-Lo Market Narka, KS; Apothecary jars; poultry feeder and fountain crock; Rock Island button and pin; Indian bookends; tin Blue Line feed sign; old wrenches and tools; 1952 Massey Harris and 1950 International calendars; "Done in the Open" drawings by Frederick Remington book; Carnival toothpick; Mother of Pearl JD Hunter Trader Trapper case watch fobs; Cl Boy Scout, elephant, Mutt and Jeff banks; Winchester Model 37 shotgun instruction book; marbles; Smith and Wesson collector knives Goebel bird; Aladdin and other Kero lamps; Fenton pieces.

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and placed sixth in trail the next year."

The stallion has produced several champions, with a majority of his offspring having color, buckskin or palomino.

Dun Beyond Reality, now a nine-year-old stallion, collected multiple world championships and was headed toward a breeding career, with interest from throughout the continent.

"He is infertile with an unusual sperm impediment. We've had him with the top reproductive specialists in the world, and there is nothing that can be done," Barbara analyzed. "This was a major setback in our business strategy and such a loss to the Quarter Horse industry. Dun Beyond Reality could have produced some of the best of the breed."

In his personal pen, with a fertile, former world

champion mare, the 16.3-hand, 1,800-pound stallion will live his days intact on the ranch. "Sometimes putting an infertile stallion with a mare year around will get a foal, but it hasn't worked this time. He'll always be a stallion and stay right here. He deserves that," Barbara declared.

Endzone Dancer, a black, 16-3 hand, N/N stallion by Touchdown Kid, was raised by the Hoffers, out of their mare Impressed Bar West in 2002. He placed in the top ten at the AQHA World Show and the Quarter Horse Congress.

John, who prefers not to show, exhibited Endzone Dancer to place third at the AQHA Select World Show, for amateur exhibitors over 50. The stud will stand in Texas again this year.

A palomino stallion, Too Yella To Streak, was bred,

raised and shown by the Hoffers. He was reserve champion in his age division at the 2007 World Palomino Show and will be standing this year at the Hofferosa Ranch.

Although professional showmen are sometimes called upon to exhibit Hofferosa Quarter Horses, Barbara often shows the horses herself in both amateur and open competitions. John does only limited showing.

Her basement office is filled with awards, and Barbara is most proud of the five Quarter Horse world championship trophies and multiple reserve and third place awards displayed in

their living room.

"We're just small Kansas breeders who do all of our own work," Barbara clarified. "Kansas is not considered a major Quarter Horse state, so we're really happy that we've been able to compete against the big breeders in Oklahoma and Texas."

After attending equine breeding training in Colorado eight years ago, Barbara does all of the collection, breeding and semen freezing and shipping as well as palpations for the operation. With a few exceptions, only mares owned by Hofferosa are mated at the ranch. However, she does

Continued on page 26

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: (5770 SE 150TH ST.) or 2 miles South, 4 miles East of RAGO, KS or 1/2 mile West, 2 miles South, 1 mile West of ADAMS, KS.

MACHINERY, TRUCK, CARS & CAMPER TRAILER

1989 1/2 AC Gleaner combine R60, cab and air, 27 ft. straw chopper, 1850 hrs., 50 acres on complete rebuild; 1984 AC 8070 tractor, cab and air, 3 hyd., 3 pt., duals, FWA, 1000 hrs. on OH; 1976 Chev C65 truck, tandem drag axle, 20 ft. bed and hoist, 5 spd. 2 spd. 366 motor, slick; 1994 Lincoln Town car, 4 dr., loaded, 123,000 miles, nice; 1968 Chevelle Malibu car convertible, new top, 4 spd., nice; 1986 Jayco camper trailer, 32 ft. self contained, nice; 7'x10' enclosed utility trailer, like new; 1954 Chev 3100 1/2 ton pickup, restorable; 1953

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Be on time, will finish early.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 11:00 AM

LOCATION: From MANHATTAN, KS: Go East on 24 Hwy. to Flush Rd., North 7 miles to Louisville Rd., East 1 mile & North 3/4 mile. From WAMEGO, KS: Go North on 99 Hwy. 4 miles to Louisville Rd., West 7 miles to Rockenham Rd., North 3/4 mile.

TRACTORS

'69 JD 3020, sync. ruge, dsl. w/WF, F11 Farmhand, bale fork, bucket & spear; MF 65 gas, WF, eng. overhauled.

COMBINES & HEADS

JD 4420 dsl w/cab air, chopper, 3363 hrs., shedded; JD 16' flex head, JD 16' wht. head, JD 5-row 30" corn head; Hesston heads.

TRUCKS & MACHINERY

'78 IHC 2-ton, 18' bed, hoist, 5x2 trans.; '63 Chevy 2-ton, 6 cyl. w/bed & hoist; 25' combine trailer; '79 Chevy 4x4 pickup; JD 7000 planter, 6-row, finger pickup w/dry fert., insect. boxes & seed mt.; JD 21x7 8350 fert. drl., dbl. disc openers & press wheels; NH mod. 276 wire tie baler w/Farmhand accumulator; NH 469' swather/conditioner; NH 256' rake w/ft. wheels; NH 355' grinder/mixer w/scale; IH 3 pt. 6-row cultivator; IH 8' pull-type chisel; IH 5x16 semi-mtd. plow; Big Ox 3 pt. V-chisel; JD 14 tandem disc; JD 3 pt. 4-sec. harrow; 2 AC 1200 21' fold cultivators; NH 3 1000-gal. nrse. tank; NH 3' applicator on wheels & tank; NH 3' pt. fold-up applicator; 3 pt. 8' rear blade; 2 old JD 3 pt. 3-btm. plows; 3 pt. 5' BMB rotary mower; 3 pt. Orthmann 6-row irg. ditchr.; old AC round baler; home built auger wagon; 3 pt. 200-gal. mtd. sprayer & pump; 500-cyl. propane tank on wheels; JD #5 sickle mower;

20' hay trailer; 28' HD hay trailer; 4-whl. trlr w/bed hoist; 3 pt. Gopher Killer; 3 pt. mtd. carry-all; 54' ptbl. grn. aug.; 1 Hpr btm. bed.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

2-whl. Ford 300, LP w/pump, good unit; 2-whl. pump w/Waukesha eng.; 2-whl. pump w/burnt eng.; 4100' of 8" gtd. pipe, sids. gt. on 36"; 180' of 8" plain, misc. ftgs.; pipe trailer.

HOG & CATTLE EQUIP.

Feed bunks, (2) 18' oak, (1) 16' oak; rd. bale feeders; 2 pmp. jacks; port. ld. chute; 8' slid-in rack; cattle pnls; hog pnls; snow fence; T-posts; elec. posts; (42) 4x8 concrete hog slats, new; misc. fencing; hog sheds, portable; hog feeders; hog panels; 7 hog wrts; baby pig litter scale; 20 frwrg. crates w/SS fols.; SS nursery feeders; 2 heat exchg.; semen cooler.

GRAIN EQUIPMENT & MISC.

6 Columbian hopper btm. bins on 1 beam, elev. pkg. (2) 31T 110-bu. & (4) 37.5T 1350-bu.; Stl. dsk., brdg. plks & asst. oak & trtd lbr.; 4-whl. apt. corn sheller; old JD cult'v.; Old Dearborn corn pkr.; Western hi-back saddle & old harness; Honda 125 trail bike.

CONSIGNMENT BY NEIGHBORS

JD 960 23 1/2' fld. ctvr. w/harrow; Logan chopper trsh. pump w/Wisc. eng.

TERMS: bid by number. ID required. Statements made day of auction take precedence over any and all written material. Sellers and auction company not responsible for accidents or lost property. Have large building in case of rain. Lunch served by St. Joseph Altar Society.

OWNERS: EICHMAN BROS., 785-456-3457

HOUBLER AUCTION COMPANY

AUCTIONEERS:

Everett Hoobler, 785-256-5790 Dennis Rezac, 785-456-4187

their living room.

"We're just small Kansas breeders who do all of our own work," Barbara clarified. "Kansas is not considered a major Quarter Horse state, so we're really happy that we've been able to compete against the big breeders in Oklahoma and Texas."

After attending equine breeding training in Colorado eight years ago, Barbara does all of the collection, breeding and semen freezing and shipping as well as palpations for the operation. With a few exceptions, only mares owned by Hofferosa are mated at the ranch. However, she does

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 10:00 AM

As we are retiring from our farm operation the following machinery and equipment will be offered for public auction at the farm located 8 mi. west of La Cygne, KS, on Hiway 152 to KS Hwy 7 then south 2 mi. to 1900 Rd, then east 1/2 mile. (La Cygne is located 50 miles south of Kansas City on Hiway 69). Follow signs.

LACYGNE, KANSAS

gal. stainless steel tank & stand; 300 gal. oil.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

3 pt., 4'X6' carrier with racks; Killbrothers 350 Gravity Flow wagon with extension metal side boards and 12' swing auger; M&W 300B Little Red Wagon Gravity Flow Wagon with metal extension sides & flotation tires; Stainless steel 4 ton fertilizer buggy with hydraulic tail gate adjuster; JD Farm wagon with metal bed and hoist; 6', 3pt. blade; JD #407, 7', 3 pt. rotary mower w/rear laminated tire; 7' push blade for tractors; Mod L 503 woods Belly mower; Monitors and sprayer pumps for planters and sprayers; 3pt. Hardi 45' hydraulic boom sprayer with 2-200 gal. saddle tanks with #300 Raven Flow meter and radar control; Grain Cart-500 bu, United Farm Tool Grain cart with PTO drive, roll over tarp.

GRINDER MIXER

JD 400 grinder mixer always shedded.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Approx. 12 stainless steel Pride of the Farm 5 bushel pig feeders; 20 Steel farrowing crates.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

30 Bu. Galvanized calf creep; Square bale feeder.

BULK BIN

Chore -Time 70 bu. Gravity Flow galvanized bin.

SALVAGE

Iron & steel; Elect. motors; Batteries; Copper & copper wiring; Short iron.

SHOP & TOOLS

2 ton Chain hoist; 20th Century arc welder; buckets of bolts and nuts; hand tools, jacks and more.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brick (Approx 400 bldg. brick); Metal cement mixing box; 6" perforated black plastic drainage pipe; Receiver hitch; 500 gal. propane tank; Air compressor; JD Cylinders; Cylinder hoses; Goose neck ball plate; Implement tires & rims; Like new elect. motors; 450 gal. plastic pickup bed water hauling tank and more.

AUGERS

Late model Peck 70

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& GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

February 19 — Farm machinery & livestock equipment, retirement auction at Lebo for Hodges Ranch, Inc. Auctioneers: Stock Auctions.

February 21 — Real estate at Courtland for Ray Nelson family. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 21 — Salers & Angus Optimizer bulls at Quinter for GG&T Cattle Company.

February 21 — Farm machinery consignment N of Tekamah, NE. Auctioneers: Lee Valley Inc. Auctions.

February 22 — Little Blue River bottom land at Hanover for Allen W. Schramm Estate & Wilbur D. Schramm. Auctioneers: Homestead Land Co.

February 22 — Hereford bulls at Quinter for Jami- son Herefords. Managed by: United Livestock Brokers, Inc.

February 23 — Household, antiques, guns and miscellaneous in Belleville for Loretta Sonntag. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

February 23 — Farm equipment S. of Waterville for Gene & Sandy Harding. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

February 23 — Farm sale E. of Flush for Lenherr Brothers. Auctioneers: Everett Hoobler & Dennis Rezac.

February 23 — Coffey County cropland at Gridley for Hannen Family Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

February 23 — Limousin bull sale at Westphalia for Cherry Creek Farms.

February 23 — Hereford & Quarter Horse sale at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

February 23 — Farm machinery & equipment at LaCygne for Wilbur Stainbrook. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

February 23 — Tractors, combine, heads, trailer, trucks, machinery, hay equip., livestock equip. & supplies, wagons, pickup, hay at Scranton, NE for Richard Kratochvil Estate & Nancy Kratochvil. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

February 23 — Tractors & trucks, combines, heads, irrigation equipment, hay, farm equipment, cattle & horse equip., old collectible equipment at Hanover for Alan Schramm Estate. Auctioneers:

tioneers: Dave Bures Auctions.

February 23 — Antiques & collectibles, modern furniture & other at Salina for Lee Buehrle. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

February 23 — Tractors, combines, heads, header trailers, trucks, trailers, planting equip., tillage, hay & livestock equip. at Waterville for Gene & Sandy Harding. Auctioneers: Bott Auctions.

February 23 — Selection of antique & period furniture & collectibles & guns at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Auctions.

February 23 — Real Estate at Manhattan for J. Mason Properties, LLC. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

February 23 — Showcases, 60's Santa, CI cookstove, antiques, shelving, tools, welder, household items at Lyons for Hollingers. Auctioneers: Ediger Real Estate & Auctions.

February 23 — Estate coin auction at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift N Sure Auctions.

February 24 — Real Estate, furniture, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Paul & Virginia Knudson Estate. Auctioneers: Jay Brown, Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

February 24 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

February 25 — 52nd anniversary sale at Allen for Vohs Angus Farms.

February 25 — Farm sale N. of Courtland for Dan & Shirley Sandell. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 26 — The Brand That Works Production Sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.

February 27 — Machinery, truck, cars & camper trailer E. of Rago for Ben A. Reida. Auctioneers: Giefer Auctions.

February 27 — Cattlemen's Choice Bull Sale, Balancer, Angus & Gelbvieh bulls at Oakley for Grund Beef Genetics & JMB Angus.

February 28 — Wildlife habitat & native grassland at Blaine for Ed & Janice Murray. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

March 1 — 30th Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch. Managed by Cattlemen's Connection, Roger Gatz, Hiawatha.

March 1 — Republic Co. land at Munden for Evelyn Flaska. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

March 1 — Farm sale E. of Flush for Eichman Brothers. Auctioneers: Everett Hoobler & Dennis Rezac.

March 1 — Rental equipment at Concordia for Performance Lawns & Rental Equipment. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 1 — Construction, landscaping equip., shop tools & misc. N. of Wamego for Pat's Specialty-Pat Ebert. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

March 1 — Farm equipment consignment auction at Alta Vista. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

March 1 — Angus, Simmental & Sim-Angus bulls at Maple Hill for Sunflower Beef Genetics.

March 1 — Farm & live- stock equipment at Leoti for Area Farms. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 1 — John Deere Dealership dispersal at Curryville, MO for Dave White Implement Co. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

March 1 — Construction equipment, power tools, lawn equipment, trenching & digging equip. & misc. at Concordia for Performance Lawns & Rental-Jeff Widen. Auctioneers: Lagasse Auctions.

March 1 — Tractors, swather, sprayer, truck & trailers, machinery, antiques & other at Beloit for Prather Family Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 1 & 2 — Pump organ, household & misc. at Topeka for Byron Elmer Murphy Trust. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auctions.

March 2 — Collectibles, fishing, hunting, coins & glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 3 — Lyons Ranch 20th Annual Superior Genetics Sale, registered Angus bulls & females near Manhattan.

March 3 — Marion Co. grassland & hunting land at Florence for Jackie Freeborn. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

March 4 — Angus & Sim-Angus bull & female sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co., Angus Genetic Alliance.

March 15 — Hereford bull & female sale at Manhattan for Northeast Kansas Hereford Association.

March 15 — Farm sale S. of

Herefords-Schutte & Sons.

March 4 — Nemaha Co. land at Seneca for Melvin & Dorothy Mergenmeier. Auctioneers: Roger Hartter Auctions.

March 4 — Lyon Co. grass, timber, pond & wildlife habitat at Emporia for Ron Shope. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 5 — Concrete & construction equipment at Holton for Clay Camp Construction, Inc. Auctioneers: Pagel Realty & Auction.

March 5 — Consignment auction at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

March 7 — Angus sale at Olsburg for Laflin Ranch.

March 8 — 22nd Annual Concordia, Kansas Optimist Club consignment at Concordia. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson & Ronnie Lagasse.

March 8 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

March 8 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, lawn mower, guidance system, tools & misc. at Altoona for Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Rettmann. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

March 8 — Closing out machinery auction at Hiawatha for Rodvelt & Sons. Auctioneers: Abie Showalter Auctions.

March 8 — Collectible toy tractors, cars & pickups, glassware & misc. at Seneca for Alan Conley. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

March 8 — Antiques, household, tractor & 3 pt. equip. at Manhattan for Katie Smith. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Fred Nelson.

March 9 — Annual registered Angus bull & female production sale W. of Topeka for Mission Valley Ranch.

March 9 — Rare coin collection at Seneca for Alan Conley. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

March 10 — Angus Bull Sale in Plainville for Rock'n R Angus Ranch.

March 11 — Late model farm equipment at Tribune for Shafer Farms, Inc. & Sunbelt Grain. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 13 — Republic Co. land at Clyde for James & Dale Anderson & Denise Lecuyer. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 14 & 15 — Private treaty Angus bull sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co., Angus Genetic Alliance.

March 15 — Hereford bull & female sale at Manhattan for Northeast Kansas Hereford Association.

March 15 — Farm sale S. of

Abilene for Mrs. Harold Emig. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson, Ron Shivers.

March 15 — Farm sale N. of Rossville for Leo & Sue Badura. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions & Real Estate.

March 15 — Coffey Co. land, equipment, tractors, dozer, livestock equip. & hay at Westphalia for John W. Riffey Farms. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 16 — Angus bull & female sale at St. Joseph, MO for April Valley Farms.

March 16 — Green Springs Performance Tested Bull Sale at Butler, MO for Green Springs Bull Test.

March 17 — Spring bull sale at Emporia for Eby Ranch.

March 18 — Harvesting & truck auction at Inman for Kevin & Heidi Neufeld. Auctioneers: Wade Brubacher Auctions.

March 19 — Bull & Female sale at Fall River for EE Ranches, Inc.

March 20 — Angus bulls at Esbon for Benoit Angus.

March 22 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous SW of Clay Center for Lafe Bertrand. Auctioneers: Kretz & Hauserman.

March 24 — Hereford, Angus bulls, females & Quarter Horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 25 — Brangus & Angus bull sale at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.

March 29 — Farm equipment & complete dispersal S. of Clay Center for Walter & Evelyn Mugler. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

March 29 — Mature cow dispersal & 42nd annual bull sale at Greeley for H&M Angus Farms.

March 29 — Tractors, trucks, LS trailers, machinery & household W. of

Agenda for Ron & Cheryl

Denk. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 29 — Farm auction W. of White City for Ronald Britt Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

March 31 — Angus bulls & females at Salina for Don Johnson Angus.

March 31 — Charolais bulls at Belleville for Myron Runft Charolais.

April 5 — Spring machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

April 5 — Farm machinery NW of Alma for Fred Meyer. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.

April 5 — Guns, Mercury car, farm mach. & trucks at Minneapolis for Murphy Farms, Inc. (Bill). Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 12 — Farm consignment sale at Junction City for Butch Hartman. Auctioneers: Jay Brown Auction.

April 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household, trucks, farm mach. & equip. at Bennington for 2 Generations-Melvin & Darlene Reed. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 20 — Goat Lamb Pig auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

May 26 — 15th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

June 14 — 7th annual consignment auction at Abilene for The Mid-America Pony & Miniature Ponies. Auctioneers: Don Chegwidden & Charley Konig.

August 2 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 1 — 13th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 1:00 PM

LOCATION: From WAMEGO, KS: Go 4 miles North on Hwy. 99 to Louisville Rd., then West 5 miles. From MANHATTAN, KS: Go East on Hwy. 24 to Flush Rd., go North 7 miles to Louisville Rd., then East 2.5 miles.

TRACTORS; COMBINE & HEAD; TRUCKS; MACHINERY
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

Lunch served by Buffalo Express starting at 11:00 AM. Come early to eat and view sale items!

OWNERS: LENHERR BROS., 785-494-8243
HOUBLER AUCTION COMPANY
AUCTIONEERS:
Everett Hoobler, 785-256-5790
Dennis Rezac, 785-456-4187

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 10:00 AM
SUNDAY, MARCH 2 — 12:30 PM

DIRECTIONS: From Topeka, West on I-70 to exit 342, Keene Rd., South 1 mile. From Maple Hill Truck Stop on I-70 East 1 mile to exit 342, Keene Rd., South 1 mile to Auction site.
WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Pump organ Beethoven Organ Co., oil lamps, brass bed full, iron babybed, old radios, wash boards, hames, corn sheller, Indian stones, wood heating stove, old records, lanterns, Allen Inc. adding machine, single trees, pump cups, old magazines & papers, old purses, old gun barrels, old knives, maple bed, dressers, end tables, floor lamps, chairs, iron skillets, jars, books, old sewing machines, old dictionary, chrome kitchen table, misc. lamps, hub caps, ice cream freezer, gun rack, flash lights, bottle cappers, carpet, file cabinet, New York salon wooden box, old projector, welding gauges, welding rods, old TVs, meat grinder, satellite control box, old lumber, old riding mower, nails, bolts, hayhooks, card tables, curtains, work clothes, bedding.

SALE BILL is a very brief list. We are still unpacking items! There will be many more items at auction!

TERMS: cash or good check, no credit cards. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch & restroom available.

OWNER:
BYRON ELMER MURPHY TRUST
Andrea Andrews, Trustee

AUCTIONEERS

Bill Raine 785-256-4439
785-633-4610
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For The Love Of Horses . . . continued

Continued from page 14

ship considerable semen to other breeders.

"It's really busy around here from now on," Barbara noted. "We started our mares and stallions on an 18-hour light program in November so they'd cycle early."

Not only are mares exposed to longer light duration in barns, but expansive floodlights lengthen the light period for outside stallion and mare pens as well. "I keep all of my horses outside as much as I can. It's more natural and they are healthier," she commented. "We're fortunate to have these pastures for them."

With about 15 broodmares, Barbara explained that they are all N/N and out of world champions or

producers of champions. "John and I began buying N/N mares when other breeders were still concentrating on the HYPP horses," added the breeder, who testified before the AQHA Stud Committee about the detriments of breeding HYPP positive horses.

"We are going for quality, not quantity in our business," Barbara verified.

While mares are key to proliferation of a program, Hofferson has had a higher percentage of stallion foals. "I like the boys. I get along with stallions better than mares," Barbara said. "A barn full of mares is like an office full of women. They're always squabbling."

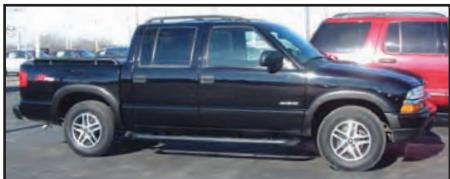
"I never have any trouble handling these stallions. I treat them right, and they

are gentlemen," she insisted.

Looking to the Hofferson Quarter Horses name being prominent around the world, Barbara concluded, "We've been very fortunate in our short time in the Quarter Horse business to have had this many really good horses. I don't want to take any credit for it. There is a much greater power than us who is responsible for all of this."

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Deals on Wheels at Dick Edwards



2004 Chevy S-10 ZR5
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2006 Lincoln Mark LT
Loaded, 4x4, DVD

HOT TRUCK! **Sale Price: \$25,995**



2007 Ford Edge SEL
AWD, 16K

Sale Price: \$26,995



2007 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
10K, Leather. **Sale Price: \$19,995**



2005 GMC Denali
61K, loaded, 4x4.

Sale Price: \$25,995



2005 Ford Freestyle AWD, 32K
~~\$18,995~~ **Sale Price: \$17,995**



2007 Lincoln Town Car
11K, Signature.

Sale Price: \$28,995



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80K miles, well equipped. **\$19,995**



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