

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Status quo is good news for ag producers

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, editor

The same-old, same-old can often signify the lack of progress — but last week farmers and ranchers all over Kansas could breathe a sigh of relief that the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Highway Patrol will be sticking to the old definition of interstate commerce — rather than a newly determined meaning.

The announcement came in Topeka during a Senate Ag Committee meeting.

"This is a good development," said Sen. Mark Tadiken, chair of the committee. He noted that the decision was clarified, thanks to a new interpretation of a case involving logging in the northwest U.S.

Many farm groups and organizations raised a red flag last summer when it was learned that commodities being taken from the farm or field to market were now going to be classified as interstate commerce — because ultimately the products were shipped beyond the borders of Kansas. This determination would have resulted in farmers and farmers' families being forced to secure additional credentials — including a USDOT number as well as medical card. Enforcement was slated to begin in 2009.

In an unprecedented show of unity, farm organizations, commodity groups and the Kansas Congressional delegation, worked with the agency that regulates the motor carrier industry to reverse and further clarify the ruling regarding the shipment of goods from farm to market by farmers and ranchers.

Sen. Pat Roberts, in a press release, indicated that the recent development was a positive result. "I am pleased the KCC quickly clarified their position so producers hauling grain and livestock to market within the state are again considered part of intrastate commerce. This decision allows farmers and ranchers to focus on producing and marketing rather than dealing with costly and burdensome licensing and record keeping requirements that do not contribute to the safety of the motoring public."

In the KCC docket dated February 19, 2008, it states: "Upon a review of the available facts and circumstances surrounding a farm to market commodity shipment, if there is no clear evidence that the farmer-shipper's intent as respects the movement of the items in commerce is one

*Continued on page 3*

## Six Kansans named Huck Boyd leaders of the year

Leadership, entrepreneurship, and craftsmanship are hallmarks of the individuals and organizations who are being recognized as Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year for 2008.

"In various forms, each of these Kansas leaders has demonstrated outstanding qualities," said Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at K-State. "Whether building a business or promoting a region, developing leadership or helping a community recover from a tornado, they are deserving of this recognition."

The 2008 winners included Emily Hunter, Symphony in the Flint Hills in the tourism development division. Glenn Brunkow was recognized for leadership development. Ball's Food Stores owned by Matt Jonas was recognized for the food and ag category. Watco Co. was noted in the business development area and the Kiowa County Signal, owned by Mark Anderson was the winner for community journalism.

Symphony in the Flint Hills annually attracts some 5,000 visitors to a Kansas City Symphony performance, nestled in a scenic outdoor location in the Flint Hills of Kansas. In only three years, the event has grown so that tickets sell out within 24 hours and visitors come from coast to coast. Emily Hunter of Matfield Green is the event coordinator and Cathy Hoy of Emporia is the board chair. Sym-



The Huck Boyd Leaders of the Year were honored at a Feb. 18 luncheon at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan. Pictured are: back row from left: Todd Shepard, Pott County Extension board, Tom Hemmer, chairman of the Huck Boyd board of directors, Kevin Kaster of Kaster Masonry, and Jim Hoy. Front row from left: Glenn Brunkow, Cathy Hoy, Mark Anderson, owner of the Kiowa County Signal, and Ed McKechnie of Watco. Cathy and Jim Hoy represented Emily Hunter.

phony in the Flint Hills is based in Strong City. The 2008 performance will be June 14 in Morris County. More information is available by accessing the website [www.symphonyintheflinthills.org](http://www.symphonyintheflinthills.org).

Glenn Brunkow of Westmoreland is one of ten individuals in the nation to be selected as part of the Partners in Agricultural Leadership program in 2007. This program, offered by the American Farm Bureau Federation, provides leadership development and training focused on agricultural issues. Glenn is the agricultural extension agent for K-State Research and Extension in Pottawatomie County, where he and his wife Jennifer farm with his father Darold.

Ball's Food Stores began when Sidney and Mollie Ball opened a neighborhood grocery store in Kansas City back in 1923. Today, Ball's Food Stores are still family-owned, now operating 29 Hen House Markets and Price Chopper stores in the Kansas City area. Ball's Food Stores has been a leader in implementing Community-Supported Agriculture and the Buy Fresh, Buy Local campaign to support local growers and bring healthy, fresh products into their stores. Matt Jonas is vice-president and David Ball is President and Chief Operating Officer of the company.

Kevin Kaster's award-winning work on historic stone barns in rural Kansas has received recognition

from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Kevin is an independent masonry craftsman based at Havensville. His family-owned business, Kaster Masonry, works with brick and native stone in residential and business construction in northeast Kansas.

Watco Companies of Pittsburg began with a single railroad locomotive in 1983. Today, the company operates 16 short-line railroads serving fifteen states and employs 1,800 people. K-State president Jon Wefald says of Watco, "This is a rags-to-riches story. It is an impressive example of how people in small towns can work hard and make their dreams come true." Ed

*Continued on page 3*

## Smaller milk checks to arrive at dairy farms in March

By Duane Dailey

Dairy farmers can expect smaller milk checks in their mailboxes in March as milk prices drop from record-setting highs, said Scott Brown, a dairy economist at the University of Missouri. While facing lower milk prices, producers will see feed costs and other expenses continue to rise.

Declining prices and lower profits will be intensified by increasing milk production in the year ahead, said Brown, an economist with the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI).

U.S. milk prices at the farm have reached almost \$22 per hundredweight since last July, Brown said. "That is a record-setting level."

In dairy outlooks presented in video teleconferences from the MU campus, Brown projected average milk prices for 2008 at

\$16.90 per hundredweight. That remains above the 2001-2005 long-term milk price average, but that may not be enough to compensate for increased production costs.

"Even if milk prices stay near \$17 there may be concerns. At best, that will be a break-even price," Brown said. "High feed prices will cut into profits. From 2002 to 2007, cost of production had risen \$4 per hundredweight of milk. That cost is expected to go up another \$1 this year."

—Scott Brown, MU economist

Australian dairy exports dropped sharply in 2007.

Also, large stocks of non-fat dry milk and butter in storage in both the United States and the European Union were depleted, and there was growing demand for cheese.

The E.U. stopped subsidizing its dairy farmers and that reduced supplies in storage," Brown said. "Dairy farmers don't usually think about international markets, but in 2007 those were a big help."

The declining value of

the U.S. dollar also helped boost dairy exports.

While exports are important, domestic demand remains the main market for U.S. dairy producers. "Consumers kept buying milk, even when prices reached \$4 per gallon during the past year," Brown said.

"When milk prices rise, you worry about users seeking substitutions," Brown told dairy farmers. However, alternative products such as soy milk also rose in price. The soy oil product rose from 20 cents to 50 cents per pound, which helped keep milk competitive with consumers.

Food manufacturers that rely heavily on dairy ingredients also seek substitutions. Last week, Brown heard manufacturers speak at a national dairy conference in Atlanta. "Their biggest concern is not so much price level, but volatility in prices," he said.

Controlling supply will

be a challenge for dairy producers in 2008. In response to higher prices, farmers are bringing more cows into the milking herd. "We are already seeing an increase in milk supply. Going into 2008, it will be tough to slow that growth very quickly," Brown said.

"It will be late 2008 before we begin to see a start of a slowdown in the increasing cow inventory."

More milk per cow could add to the milk surplus. However, increasing feed costs may put the brakes on milk yield increases as dairy farmers cut back on feeding.

"In 2008 dairy producers will face a problem finding markets for more milk. It's one of the risks facing the industry this year," Brown said.

"While international markets were helpful in 2007, they just add another layer of risk for 2008."

Brown said that while the projected price for the

coming year is high compared to historical averages, that does not ensure profits. "Even at prices near \$17 per hundred, producers face some serious red ink."

# Guest Editorial

## NBAF location will have real implications for animal disease, economy

By Steve Henry

As a practicing veterinarian for the last 35 years, I have had a host of encounters with animal disease, mostly concerning swine. From helping the Chilean government rid its country of porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus to being one of the vets who is "boots first on the ground" dealing with animal disease outbreaks in Kansas, my experience is far-reaching.

I have been involved in a number of cases where animals in Kansas showed signs of foreign animal dis-

ease, cases that triggered our U.S. response system. And it is because of my experiences I believe the system can be vastly improved. A new facility—the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility—is the best way to do that, and a central location like Manhattan, is ideal. One example will explain my concerns with the remote location of Plum Island Animal Disease Center and the disconnect between the existing response system and the realities with which I deal.

On Sept. 1, 2001, a client of mine loaded a truck with

slaughter hogs from a south-central Nebraska facility, bound for a slaughter facility in southern California. While awaiting slaughter, the pigs developed acute lameness and had lesions suggesting they might have foot-and-mouth disease. The animals were dying. Personnel from the U.S. Department of Agriculture began investigating the matter 98 hours after the pigs left Nebraska. Samples were sent to the Plum Island Disease Center in New York. The results came back negative, but that was 124 hours after the pigs had reached California.

In the meantime, the truck that transported the pigs had taken a load of calves back to a Nebraska sale barn, where most had already been sold. This was before the diagnosis from Plum Island. Had this been a case of foot-and-mouth, the disease would have made its way deep into central U.S. livestock industry. Time and speed are the most important factors when trying to stop a foreign animal disease from spreading. Response time is literally measured in "million-dollar hours."

The U.S. needs a system that is equipped to deal with the modern-day realities of foreign animal and emerging disease. Having such a facility located in the thick of the livestock industry will be key to response time. Nearly half of the nation's fed cattle, 40 percent of the U.S. hog population, and 20 percent of the U.S. beef cows and calves are within a 350-mile radius of Kansas.

The expertise of K-State's veterinary and livestock production scientists will also strengthen and augment the mission of NBAF. The direct interaction of NBAF scientists and veterinarians is critical to making sure cases are rapidly resolved. There is also a clear need to increase the number of people trained by the government to diagnose foreign animal disease. Those candidates will be found in the region's veterinary colleges. Location will be a powerful influence in the training of scientists for the future.

I am more than just an advocate for the new, improved NBAF facility. I am a user of the services to be offered at NBAF. How well NBAF functions has daily relevance in my world. Modernization is imperative if excellence is our goal.

*Steve Henry is a veterinarian in Abilene who works primarily with hogs. He also is an adjunct professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology at Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and earned his veterinary degree from K-State in 1972. He can be reached by e-mail at shenry@caahpa.com*

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**Over the Barn Gate**

By Beth Gaines-Riffel



Do things right — even when no-one is looking. My grandmother gave me this admonition more than once during my senior year in high school when I was grousing about serving as vice president of my FFA chapter when I believed that I should have been president. It was a dose of humility that I sorely needed at the time, I'm afraid. I think that the same could be applied to the current situation in California when cases of abuse have been documented in the packing plant that processed a lot of dairy cows — some of which it appears were non-ambulatory, and went through the system nonetheless.

While I have a lot of reservations about the group that went undercover and I do believe that sometimes the work in a packing plant looks a lot worse than it actually is — it brings in sharp focus the reminder that we need to be doing the right things all the time — especially when no-one is looking.

Historically, agriculture has rested quite comfortably with the reputation of being trustworthy by the consuming public. But as production methods changed, consumers have become generations removed from the farm or even rural setting and the instant access of technology (Internet, cell phone cameras, etc.) this is being called into question.

In my mind, the problem is twofold. First, consumers do need a basic level of understanding of production practices — and we need to make sure that these practices do represent the best, safest, most reasonable practices possible. Do I believe we should stop castrating male animals because some animal rights organization says so? No, certainly not. But there is the need to be concerned over the misinformation that is spread by said organization about the practice and combat it with reason and explanation.

But in the case of blatant abuse by those in related businesses, such as packers — and sadly in some farm businesses — it should not be tolerated.

I do believe that we've only seen the beginning of these "undercover" agents — hence another reason to do the right thing, even when no one is looking. Because as long as the right thing is being done each and every time, we've got the shield of good animal husbandry on our side.

Just something to think about. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

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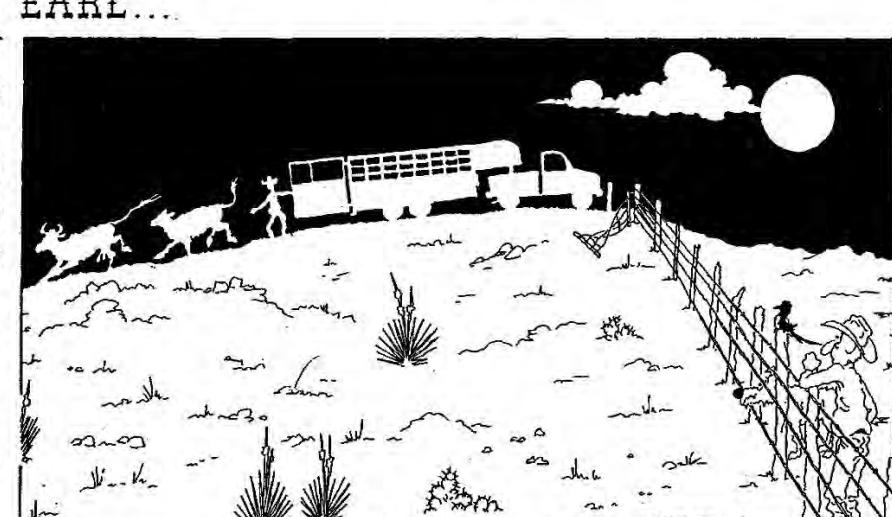
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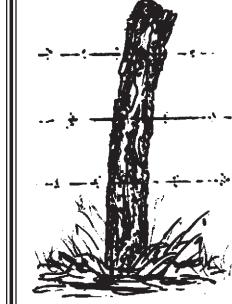
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## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### A Great Virtue

Psychologists say, and I have observed this to be true, that we advance through life in phases. In a previous column I referred to some of these phases such as the toddler stage, the terrible two's, trusting threes, gang stage, and adolescence. Then there are the young adult, midlife, and senior phases. Books have been written about these various stages to help us better understand them and to know what to expect. Still, most of us struggle through some of them.

I remember well when teaching vocational agriculture in high school that most of the freshman boys would shuffle into class, unsure and green as gourds. I enjoyed teaching this group because they were malleable and desired to please. By the time they reached the sophomore year, a great change had taken place. They now had a year's experience in high school and felt they had the reins in their hands. They would often see just how far they could go in their obnoxious behavior. By the time they were seniors, they had matured, and at graduation, their heels would hit the floor firmly and with confidence as they picked up their diplomas. Yet, they seemed to have a feeling of uncertainty as they faced the future for the first time as young adults leaving the security of home and family.

In considering the phases in life that man goes through, I ask, "What is the greatest virtue that will lead to happiness, success, and keep us going through the rough spots?" I believe it is humility. Some come by this virtue easily and naturally while others die, never understanding how effective it is for successful living.

I am reading a book on this subject now, and I wish I could have read it sixty years ago. The author uses Moses as an example of a young, talented, well-educated man who was full of pride but not usable to society until after he had spent 40 years herding sheep in an isolated region, where he lost much of his ability to speak with confidence. It was then he became a man of humility and learned to rely upon God rather than his own merits. In his humble way, he was used of God to free his people, the Israelites, from the bondage of Pharaoh and to lead them out of Egypt into the Sinai.

True humility helps one to be productive and in no way indicates that one is weak, cowardly, or inde-

cisive. Pride, on the other hand, can contribute to one's downfall. How does one drop the attitude of pride and arrogance and become more humble? It is rather easy to recognize a prideful spirit in others and to see that it is not an admirable trait. It is a little more difficult to see it in oneself. There is probably no quick fix, but as with Moses, it may take time and some adverse situations. Hard knocks in life such as demotions instead of promotions can get one's attention fast. Even aging can become a humbling experience — losing the vitality of youth, feeling the aches of stiff joints, and gradually losing one's independence.

I believe that from birth we all are endowed with various gifts. Since these talents have been given to us, we cannot take pride in them. Rather they are to be used to help enhance the lives of others as well as our own. When we use them to serve others rather than for self-exaltation, we become useful, productive persons.

Some of the greatest benefactors to mankind were humble in spirit. Their contributions whether financial or otherwise, were not made in order to be recognized but rather to be of service to their fellow man. I have known persons in local communities who did acts of kindness on the sly. They simply wanted to help others without receiving any glory or recognition — a sign of humility.

The benefits of humility are many. It may cause one's fiancee to say yes instead of maybe; that deserving promotion may become a reality; family get-togethers are happy occasions where love and respect are shown; one becomes a listener instead of a fountain of questionable knowledge. If that promotion or big break has passed you by, if you feel a lack of satisfaction or peace, consider your situation humbly. Encouraging and giving credit to the other person instead of oneself may be the answer to one's stagnation. To become the servant instead of the one being served may be a difficult assignment, but it has its rewards. It puts one in a position to receive blessings, which are multiplied when used to bless others.

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.

## Huck Boyd leaders

*Continued from page 1*  
McKechnie is executive vice president and chief commercial officer of Watco.

When the devastating tornado hit Greensburg on May 4, 2007, it destroyed most of the town, including the office of the county's only newspaper, the Kiowa County Signal. But within 24 hours, a special edition of the newspaper was on the street. Mark Anderson, editor of the Kiowa County Signal, has led the effort to report on the community's rebuilding process. Gloria

Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media in the K-State School of Journalism, says, "The Kiowa County Signal and Mark's work have been a big piece of the puzzle to help put Greensburg back together again. I greatly admire his work and the work of publisher Keith Lippoldt."

More information about the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development is available at its website [www.oznet.ksu.edu/huckboyd/](http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/huckboyd/).

## Kansans with wooded acreage may have financial resource

Just 15 to 20 good-quality hardwood trees are enough to attract competitive bids from timber buyers. But, many timber owners have never learned that fact.

"Kansans who have just a little bit of woodland already supply over 85 percent of the timber for the state's sawmill industry — which can produce more than 31 million board feet per year. They supply some for Missouri mills, too," said Bob Atchison, Kansas Forest Service.

Unfortunately, those same Kansans tend to be surprised that their trees are worth anything, he said. So, more often than not, they sell on a handshake, rather than testing to find fair market value.

"That's bad in that it's cheating themselves," Taddiken said following the committee session, although he did note that there were still issues to be resolved dealing with the hauling of diesel fuel and anhydrous ammonia.

Links to descriptions of

native Kansas trees and their uses, as well as photos of their leaves and overall structure, are on the Web at <http://www.kansasforests.org/conservation/deciduous/>.

district KFS forester.

"Of course, black walnut

now drives most of our timber sales," he said. "But a top-quality black walnut

tree on a good site needs to grow to 24 to 28 inches in diameter to reach financial maturity. So, you need to keep your eyes open."

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Blaine for President ribbon; 1892 Republican Nation Convention guest ticket; 1993 KC Chiefs signed football; large collection post cards; 1880's child's wagon; cast iron toy stove; Colt Police revolver book, 52 Studebaker book, 1930's chicken magazines; spoon collection; 8 place set Gorham sterling flatware; Olympic sterling set; large amount wheat & Indian head pennies, Jefferson & war nickels, Mercury dimes, quarters, walking halves, silver dollars; Foreign coins, First Day issue

coins, gold 1907 British, 1915 Canadian, 1889, 1897 Russian coins; assortment of modern hand tools.

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Depression glass, American Sweetheart, Ballerina Cameo, Cherry Blossom, Poinsettia, Windsor, Cubic; wheat pattern dishes; Bohemian glass; Hull; Roseville; Weller; Rockwood; hand painted plates (Nippon, RS Prussia, Royal Bayreuth); miniature lamps; candy container collection; 1900's farmer & butcher shaving mugs.

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

**NOTE:** This is a very nice auction. We will run 2 auctions part of the day. We will sell the hunting, fishing, guns at 11:00. The coins will sell at 12:30. There is a large collection of fishing items, there are several Indian items. We have combined 2 collections. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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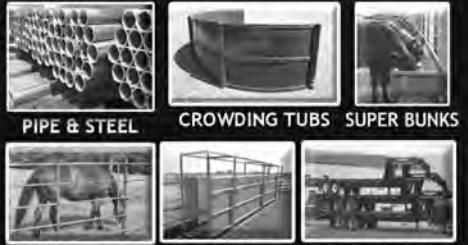
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## Farm products intrastate

*Continued from page 1*  
of interstate transport, that intent shall not be inferred.

For the purpose of this policy, intrastate carrier is defined as a carrier who operates solely in intrastate commerce and does not transport placardable quantities of hazardous materials. If the operation is solely within the state of Kansas and the commerce engaged in is solely

within the state of Kansas, the shipment is considered intrastate commerce."

"The KCC was under a lot of pressure," Taddiken said following the committee session, although he did note that there were still issues to be resolved dealing with the hauling of diesel fuel and anhydrous ammonia.

Links to descriptions of

**SMITH COUNTY REAL ESTATE  
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## Important Real Estate Information

Date / Thursday March 6, 2008

Time / 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00p.m.

Location / St. Andrews Golf Club, Highlands Room  
11099 W. 135th Street (135th & Nieman Rd.) Overland Park, Kansas

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# Our Daily Bread

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

## Donna Muller, Council Grove, Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Donna Muller, Council Grove: "Besides being very tasty, this recipe for Cinnamon Cream Roll-ups is very easy to make. By forming an assembly line several folks can participate in the making of these roll-ups or one person can easily make them. It is a nice project for a family to do as a group effort after which they can all reap the benefit of their efforts with a cup of hot chocolate, coffee or tea and these delightful Cinnamon Cream Roll-ups."

### DONNA'S CINNAMON CREAM ROLL-UPS

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1 egg yolk  
1 1/4 cups sugar, divided  
1-pound loaf sandwich bread, crust removed  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup butter, melted

Combine cream cheese, egg yolk and 1/4 cup sugar. Mix well. Flatten bread slices with a rolling pin. Spread cream cheese mixture over each slice to within 1/2 inch of edge. Roll up diagonally from point to point. In a shallow bowl, combine the cinnamon and remaining sugar. Dip roll-ups in melted butter then sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place in an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 16 to 19 minutes or until lightly browned. Enjoy!

\*\*\*\*\*

Kara Wiebe, Durham:  
**GARLIC PEPPER BREAD**  
(Bread Machine Recipe)

1 1/2 cups water  
2 tablespoons oil  
4 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 cups flour  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon basil  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
2 teaspoons yeast

Place ingredients in bread machine in order given. Set to complete cycle, or just use dough cycle; form 2 loaves, raise, and bake at 350 degrees in loaf pans. Butter slices and serve warm with lasagna or spaghetti or

any meal. Also good to toast and butter slices. Enjoy!

\*\*\*\*\*

Karen Saner, Burns:

**EASY APPLE FRITTERS**  
1 cup flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
2/3 cup milk  
2 cups apples (cut fine)

Sift dry ingredients together. Add beaten egg and milk. Pour into dry ingredients and stir until batter is smooth. Add apples to batter. Drop by spoonful into hot deep fat, 350 degrees to 375 degrees. Fry until light brown. May be served plain or rolled in sugar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cecilia Holle, Marysville:

**APPLE BARS**  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups brown sugar OR white sugar  
2 eggs  
2/3 cup shortening  
2 cups apples, finely chopped & peeled  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

In a bowl cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and cinnamon. Mix well. Sift in dry ingredients and mix. Stir in apples and mix. If desired, add 1/2 cup nuts chopped fine. Bake in a greased 8-by-12-inch pan at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut into bars when cooled.

\*\*\*\*\*

A couple from Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

**CHICKEN & PASTA**  
8-ounce package fusilli pasta  
1/2 cup Kraft light house Italian dressing, divided  
1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 cups broccoli florets  
1 large red pepper, chopped

In a saucepan bring broth to a boil. Add carrot and celery; simmer uncovered for 5 minutes or until tender. In a saucepan saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour

1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Cook pasta according to directions. Heat 1/4 cup dressing in large skillet. Add chicken and cook 5 minutes or until cooked through, stirring occasionally. Add vegetables and cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Drain pasta and mix with chicken mixture and remaining 1/4 cup dressing. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 6.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CREAMY SOUP

2 cups chicken broth  
1/4 cup diced carrots  
1/4 cup celery  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 teaspoons butter  
1/4 cup flour  
Dash salt  
2 cups milk

1/2 cup cubed Velveeta cheese

In a saucepan bring broth to a boil. Add carrot and celery; simmer uncovered for 5 minutes or until tender. In a saucepan saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour

and salt until blended. Gradually add milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Stir in carrot mixture. Remove from heat and add cheese and stir until melted. Serves 4.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Miller, Sun City, Ariz.:

**MEXICAN FRUIT CAKE**  
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained

2 cups flour  
1 3/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs

2 teaspoons soda

1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Frosting:

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup margarine

2 cups powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

In a mixing bowl combine pineapple and juice, flour, sugar, eggs, soda and nuts and mix well. Pour into greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake for exactly 35 minutes at 350 degrees. For

frosting, in a mixing bowl beat together cream cheese, margarine, powdered sugar and vanilla until smooth and creamy. After cake has cooled frost and serve.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lorene Fengel, Oak Hill: "I freeze rhubarb out of the garden in the summertime, putting 3 cups per bag. The family really enjoys this cake, especially our grandson, Knuth."

### RHUBARB

### STRAWBERRY CAKE

Yellow cake mix  
3 cups rhubarb, diced (frozen or fresh)

10 ounces raspberries, frozen (or can use strawberries)

1 1/2 cups small marshmallows

1 3/4 cups sugar

Prepare cake mix as directed on box. Mix rhubarb, fruit, marshmallows and sugar together and pour into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Pour cake mix over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

**Prize for MARCH**

**"Our Daily Bread"**

**Recipe Contest Prize**

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## FEBRUARY

# "Our Daily Bread"

## Recipe Contest Prize

### Triple Cupcake Carrier

Take 27 cupcakes anywhere, and have them look like they did when they left your kitchen. Made of durable plastic, it includes 3 stacking trays that each hold 9 cupcakes. The lid locks tight to maintain freshness, and the handle on top makes it easy to carry. Measures 12 1/2" sq. x 9 1/2".

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery.

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at:

agpress2@agpress.com

# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 11:00 AM

The following Farm Machinery and Equipment will sell at public auction. Located from Jct. Of Hwys. No. 75 and 47 at ALTOONA, KS, North on 75 Hwy. 2 miles to 1300 Road, then East 2.5 miles to 20310 1300 Rd.; OR from Jct. Of Hwys. No. 47 and 169 North of THAYER, KS, West 7 miles on Hwy. No. 47 to Udall Road, then North on Udall 2 miles to 1300 Rd. then West 1/2 mile; OR from CHANUTE, KS, South on No. 169 Hwy. Approx. 4 miles to 150th Road (Earlton Corner), then West on 150th Road 6.5 miles to Udall Rd., then South 2 miles on Udall Road to 1300 Road then West 1/2 mile on 1300 Rd.

### FARM MACHINERY SELLS AT APPROX. NOON

1996 8970 Ford/New Holland tractor, with FWA and Super steer cab, heat and air, 4 hyd. outlets, 3 pt. with quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 16 speed powershift, duals with new inside 18.4x46 radial tires, new diesel engine 600 hours ago, sells with front weights, 4,600 hours on tractor; 1997 9482 Ford New Holland tractor, 20.8x38 radials, duals, front and rear approx. 75% rubber left, cab, heat and air, 4 hyd. outlets with rear weights, Cummings engine, 3,820 hours on tractor; 1989 1660 IHC combine, cab heat and air, axial flow, 4 wheel drive, CDC 8.3 Cummins diesel engine, overhauled 3 years ago with 1989 1020 IHC 20' flex header with pickup reel (rebuilt 1 year ago), straw spreader, 2 sets of concaves, combine was gone through from front to back 2 years ago, 4,000 hours on the combine; 1999 IHC No. 1083 8 row cornhead; 1999 JD 853A 8 row crop head with IHC adapter; Gleaner F-2 combine with cab and 10 ft. pickup attachment; 1989 IHC 700 Series plow, 7x18", on land hitch, high clearance, trip beams; 2000 Sunflower No. 1433-32 32 ft. disc with new front blades;

1998 IHC No. 5800 25 ft. chisel; 2006 Great Plains 47 ft. Series VII field cultivator, floating hitch, high residue, just like new; 14' Krause chisel, pull type JD 6 row rotary hoe; 30' Farris harrow; 1990 IHC 8 row No. 1820 cultivator with rolling fenders; 8 row cultivator; 1990 Crustbuster 3400, 30 ft. trifold, all plant grain drill; 1993 IHC 900 8 row cyclo air planter with corn, milo and bean drums with trash furrow openers and insecticide boxes; 3 pt. post hole digger; JD No. 37 9' sickle mower; 3 pt. 300 gal. field sprayer; 48"x6" Mayrath portable auger; 28"x6" auger with 10 hp. gas motor, portable; 100 gal. pickup fuel tank; truck drill fill auger; 2 wheel trailer with 300 gal. poly tank; AC and IHC tractor weights; 4 hyd. cylinder.

### TRUCKS & TRAILER

1995 Mack semi tractor, 300 hp., 9 sp. with low hole, twin screw; 2002 36 ft. Neville grain trailer with belly dump, tandem axle and rollover tarp, very nice; 1981 Chevy 2 ton grain truck, 8.3 Detroit diesel with 16 ft. all steel bed and sides, hoist and rollover tarp, 900:20 tires, 5 speed with 2 speed; 2005 Killbros No. 1170, 750 bushel auger wagon, 30.5x32 tires with tarp, like new; GN 10 bale hay tractor, 8 bolt wheels, 14 ply tires.

### LAWN MOWER

36" cut Heckendorf 3 wheel mower with 10 hp. B&S engine.

### GUIDANCE - SYSTEM

Trimble E-Z Guide with keypad; Trimble E-Z steer with bracket for 8970 tractor.

### TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

2005 10 hp. PowerMate Coleman generator; Case-IH grain moisture tester; bench drill press; Victor cutting torch with gauge and hoses; 3" transfer pump with B&S engine; 3 hp. power washer; set of milo guards for 20' header; hyd. sprayer pump; 80 amp 5/8 hp. 12 volt electric motor; old electric motors; chop saw blades and angle grinder wheels, 9", 7" and 4"; 2" pipe vise; rephase cylinder 5x2 with 1/2" shaft; LP bottles; antique milk cans.

### CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR

Johnson V plow, 11 shank, 22 ft. 3 pt.; 1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 5.7 liter gas, auto; 1959 Ford 2 ton grain truck, 14 ft. wood bed and sides with hoist and new rear brakes, 73,000 miles.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: No other miscellaneous, please be on time.

NOTE: Combine, header, planter, wheat drill have been shedded. This equipment is in top condition, don't miss your opportunity to purchase nice equipment.

Loader available day of sale. Pictures available by E-mail: marshallauction@twinmounds.com

TERMS: Cash or approved check the day of sale. Proof of ID required to bid. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch and restroom available.

OWNERS: MR. & MRS. GLENN RETTMANN

620-433-0896 Days • 620-568-6357 evenings

### AUCTIONEERS:

Larry Marshall, 620-378-4356 • Olin Goins, 620-433-2561 • Mark Garretson, 620-839-5320

CLERKS: Gayle Garretson & Dreda Cavaness



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Susan Lukert, St. Marys:  
IOWA PEACH PUDDING  
(2) 3-ounce packages peach gelatin  
3-ounce package cook & serve vanilla pudding  
3 cups boiling water  
16 ounces peaches, sliced with juice  
2 cups miniature marshmallows  
Add water to gelatin and pudding and bring to a boil in a saucepan. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Add peaches and juice. Put in a 9-by-13-inch pan and refrigerate for several hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thelma Baldock, Delphos:  
"I've had mine for fifty-two years!"

**HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND**

Be careful in your selection; don't choose too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and settled, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in hot water. Even poor varieties may be made sweet and tender and good by garnishing with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared, they will keep for years.

\*\*\*\*\*

The next two are from Mary Rogers, Topeka:

**CARROT COINS**  
3 tablespoons butter  
8 medium carrots, sliced  
2 tablespoons water  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In a large saucepan melt butter over medium heat; add the carrots, water, sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until carrots are tender. Stir in cream and nutmeg. Bring just a boil and remove from heat and serve.

\*\*\*\*\*

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**BLACK FOREST DESSERT**

1 cup flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup cold butter  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 cup powdered sugar  
8-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, divided  
21-ounce can cherry pie filling  
1 1/2 cups chocolate chips  
2 1/2 cups cold milk  
(2) 3.4-ounce packages vanilla pudding mix

Combine flour and sugar; cut into butter until crumbly. Stir in coconut and walnuts. Press into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack. In a bowl beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add powdered sugar, beat until smooth. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping. Spread over crust. Top with pie filling. Cover and chill. In a bowl using microwave, melt chocolate chips and stir until smooth. In a bowl whisk milk and pudding mixes for 2 minutes or until soft set. Whisk a small amount of pudding into melted chocolate. Return all to the pudding, whisking constantly. Pour over cherry filling. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:

"The maple glaze on this turkey loaf makes it deliciously different from other meat loaves."

**TURKEY LOAF**  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped carrot  
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound lean ground turkey  
1 tablespoon maple syrup  
1 teaspoon dijon mustard

In a small skillet coated with cooking spray, saute the onion, mushrooms and carrot until tender. Cool slightly. In a small bowl combine the vegetables, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Crumble turkey over mixture and mix well. Shape into a 6-by-3-inch loaf. Place in an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 15

**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](http://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 Lorene Fengel Hill of Oak Hill and is for Hoecakes.

minutes. In a small bowl combine the syrup and mustard and pour half over the turkey loaf. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer or until a meat thermometer reads 165 degrees and juices run clear. Serve with remaining syrup mixture. Yield: 2 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

The last two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

**EGGNOG PANCAKES**

2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups eggnog

2 tablespoons butter, melted

In a bowl combine the flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. In a bowl whisk eggs, eggnog and butter; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto a lightly greased hot griddle. Turn when bubbles form on top. Cook until second side is golden brown.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SLOW COOKER BBQ PULLED PORK**

3-lb. boneless pork shoulder  
18-oz. bottle barbecue sauce  
Juice from 1 orange  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

12 sandwich rolls, split & toasted

Place meat in cooker and top with barbecue sauce and orange juice. Cover with lid. Cook on low 8 to 10 hours. Remove meat from slow cooker and cut into small pieces or shred with fork. Return meat to slow cooker and stir until meat is evenly coated with barbecue sauce mixture. Spread mayonnaise onto cut sides of rolls. Fill rolls evenly with meat mixture. If you prefer not to use mayonnaise, use barbecue sauce.

\*\*\*\*\*

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**FARM AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 11:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the farm located 3 miles East of BELOIT, KANSAS on No 9 Highway to 340 road, then 6 miles North on the blacktop road.

**TRACTORS, SWATHER, SPRAYER, TRUCK & TRAILERS**

1992 New Holland 9030 Bi-directional tractor w/2360 loader 8' bucket w/grapple fork & 1116 swather, 3 pt. on both ends, hyd on both ends; 1979 IHC 1086 diesel tractor, cab, 3 pt., triple hyd, 18.4-38 duals; Terra Gator 1664 sprayer, Cummings engine, 1600 gal tank, 70' boom, foam markers, chemical inductor, less than 500 hrs on engine overhaul, good condition (serial number T1545); 1976 Ford F600 truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 16' bed w/power up & down hoist; 5 bale self dump bumper trailer; Madill 5'-16' covered stock trailer; 4 wheel flat bed trailer; 1989 Ford ranger for salvage.

**MACHINERY**

John Deere 455 double disc drill 30'-10" triple fold, SI belt meters, monitor, markers;

NOTE: Be on time, there is only 1 small trailer of misc. items. We will be on machinery before noon. The machinery has been in the shed. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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Auction Conducted By

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wheel side delivery rake; JD 4-16 pull type plow; JD duckfoot; 2 3 pt. bale forks; Diamond 14' packer; Hinpower terrace machine; IHC pull type 4 section rotary hoe; Dunrite grain vac; 12 volt drill fill auger.

**ANTIQUES & OTHER**

1 small trailer load of small items; antique tools; car tags; forge tongs; monkey wrenches; cast iron gate closer; tin seats; several horse drawn implements; iron wheels; Honda air compressor w/5 hp gas engine; Lincoln 220 welder; end wrenches; 3 hp Wisconsin engine needs work; 3-110 gal pickup fuel tanks; shop built cab for 8N Ford; 28" sweep; IHC planter parts; cylinders; 1086 hyd valve; power washer pump; pickup tool box; gas meter; 35 gal new Super HTB oil; 18.4-38 tractor chains; Mapes cattle sprayer; fenders for 276 Versatile; squeeze pump; shop vacuum.

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## Research headed by vets leading to tools for managing BRD

Bovine respiratory disease complex has multiple causes. It's sometimes hard to classify and predict. It also costs the beef industry more than any other disease — an estimated \$690 million in 2006, according to one report.

That's why a team of Kansas State University researchers is stepping in. Using a three-year, \$375,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the team is analyzing data from feedlots to develop decision-making tools that will make it easier for producers to manage the health of their cattle.

The research team is led by K-State College of Veterinary Medicine's David Renter, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, and Brad White, assistant professor of clinical sciences. Using existing data, the researchers are working toward several objectives, including developing a system to classify distributions of disease events within feedlot pens. The researchers also are working toward generating estimates of

what effect certain risk factors have on the multifaceted bovine respiratory disease complex. By better understanding the data, the researchers hope to create decision-making tools that will let feedlot producers compare their data with the average and therefore make more informed decisions about managing and treating their herds. With cooperation from producers, the researchers are looking at data that feedlots collect, such as how many cattle get sick and when the problems are most likely to occur. The problem, Renter said, is that it is challenging for feedlots to analyze this information on a daily basis. Rather, they take data that is cumulative over an entire feeding period. The ability to analyze data in real time could lead to effective treatment and disease management decisions, he said.

"In terms of a system, right now there's not something producers can go to like software that tells them that cattle in this particular pen are experiencing more disease than expected, for instance," Renter said.

Producers are somewhat able to predict which cattle are likely to get sick. But bovine respiratory disease complex has so many variables that this isn't easy.

"It's not a simple, contagious infection like the chicken pox," Renter said. Instead, bovine respiratory disease complex is caused by multiple pathogens, both viruses and bacteria, that are commonly found in the feedlot. Some of them can even be cultured from healthy cattle. Also, factors like immunity, feed intake and even the weather can influence

which cattle get sick, as can stressors like being weaned or moved from farm to feedlot.

"Part of the cost associated to producers is that we can't predict as well as we want to," Renter said. "There's so much variability in how many cattle will get sick."

Renter said the research done at K-State will supplement the work being done by producers and consulting veterinarians. What makes the research at K-State so valuable is that the team is looking at data from multiple sources, and the researchers will share their

tools with people in the industry. With the groundwork laid by researchers at K-State, further work could yield software or other decision-making tools, Renter said.

Other K-State collaborators are: Abram Babcock, Suzanne Dubnicka, Robert Larson, George Milliken, Christopher Reinhardt, Michael Sanderson, and Dan Thomson.

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TRACT 3: 320 acres M/L, 35-6-9 and 2-7-9 Pott. Co., KS. Excellent grass and serviceable to new fence with watershed lake (part). Very good hunting potential.

TRACT 4: Tract 2 and tract 3 sold as one unit. Method that garners the most value will be the one used.

See *Grass & Grain* January 29 for complete details and pictures

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 9:30 AM  
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MGS: Sitz Alliance 6595

BW: 82 Adj. WW: 740 Adj. YW: 1345



Mill Brae In Focus 7007

Sire: Mytty In Focus

MGS: Bon View New Design 1407

BW: 60 Adj. WW: 653 Adj. YW: 1293



Mill Brae On Target 7089

Sire: Boyd On target 1083

MGS: Bon View New Design 878

BW: 78 Adj. WW: 695 Adj. YW: 1301

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.1	+54	+97	+32

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-3.9	+48	+91	+29

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+2.5	+52	+99	+26



Mill Brae 004 Traveler 7059

Sire: SAV 8180 Traveler 004

MGS: Connealy Forefront

BW: 82 Adj. WW: 713 Adj. YW: 1387



Mill Brae ND Actress 7276

Sire: Boyd New Day 8005

MGS: Bon View Bando 1394

BW: 74 Adj. WW: 585 Adj. YW: 908



Mill Brae MD Georgina 7019

Sire: Morgans Direction

MGS: Connealy Lead On

BW: 82 Adj. WW: 728 Adj. YW: 1058

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+2.7	+50	+90	+22

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.1	+46	+88	+20

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+1.3	+56	+95	+32

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## Survey shows business owners dream of work

Some people dream of tropical beaches, fairy tales with happy endings or princes on white horses, but a recent survey shows many small-business entrepreneurs dream of their work.

According to the Staples National Small-Business Survey, more than half of small-business professionals say work has become a part of their dreams. And those owners are willing to work to see that dream achieved. More than 60 percent work well over the 40-hour week with 20 percent working 80 hour weeks.

Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service interim associate dean, assistant director, family and consumer sciences, said many small business owners are putting in long hours including working during their weekends,

nights and vacations.

"With all the extra time spent at work, there is no wonder why so many people dream about work. They are working harder than ever to make their business dreams come true," he said. The survey reached more than 300 small businesses with no more than 20 employees and was conducted by Staples, Inc. It investigated what is causing the need to work as well as the barriers keeping Americans from taking pleasure in their free time.

Results disclosed the large stake of the owner in the firm and fewer employees to help with tasks as the top reasons why so many hours are being worked. Nearly 70 percent admitted they do not have a written business plan.

Muske said the survey revealed that slightly more

than two-thirds of owners feel continuously challenged by not having enough time to get work completed.

"Business owners need to take advantage of effective time management strategies to help alleviate the load of work," he said.

Additional findings of the survey include:

72 percent say they make business calls while driving and nearly 40 percent get ideas while driving in the car; More than 38 percent cannot remember the last time they took a vacation; If there was a choice, approximately 52 percent said

they would accept comparable business results in 2008 if they could have twice as much free time, where 48 percent would work more hours if that would double the company's income; New Year's resolutions were made by 52 percent of owners for their businesses and of those, 58 percent said they resolve to increase business while only 21 percent said they want more time off.

Muske said the OCES is able to help entrepreneurs and small business owners take back some time through educational materials and workshops.

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## LATE MODEL FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 — 10:00 CT • 9:00 AM MT

**Location:** From TRIBUNE, Ks. 11 miles North, 1 mile West

### TRACTORS & SPRAYER

1997 JD 9400 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 6,802 hrs., 24 speed power shift, 710/70R38 duels, auto track ready.; 1996 JD 8770 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 7,500 hrs., PS, 18.4 R42 duels, 3 pt.; 1990 JD 8760 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 7,643 hrs., PS trans., 20.8-38 duels; 1983 JD 8650 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 8,163 hrs., new motor 4 years ago, 3 pt., pto, 30.5L-32 tires with Otter 12 ft. dozer blade.; 1980 JD 4440 tractor, 6,616 hrs., 3,000 hrs. on overhead, 3 pt., pto, 20.8-R38 tires; 2007 JD 4930 self propelled sprayer, 120 ft. boom, 1200 gal. stainless tank, 15" spacings, 600 hrs., Green Star guidance system, like new.

### FORKLIFT & PAYLOADER

1973 Cat 920 payloader, extended scoop for loading grain; Case 586D industrial forklift, all terrain, diesel.

### SEMI TRACTORS & TRAILERS

1999 Kenworth 900L semi-tractor, 470 hp Detroit motor, 15 spd. trans., air-ride, 510,000 mi., 3,000 mi. on recent overhaul; 1999 Kenworth T800 semi-tractor, 430 hp Cummins motor, 13 spd. trans., wet kit, air-ride, 290,000 mi.; 2000 Kenworth W900L semi-tractor, 550 hp Cat motor, 18 spd. trans., 74" studio sleeper, 440,000 mi.; 1997 Peterbilt 379 EXD semi-tractor, 550 hp Cat motor, 13 spd. trans., air-ride, 725,000 mi.; 2000 Wilson Pacesetter grain trailer, 42', rollover tarp; 1988 Wilson Pacesetter grain trailer, 42', rollover tarp; 1993 Wilson Pacesetter grain trailer, 42', rollover tarp; Flatdeck 35ft. semi-trailer w/ (2) 3,000 gal. poly water tanks, hydraulic pump, air cleanout; 1992 Bison 53ft. sprayer trailer, triple axle w/ black poly 3,200 gal. water tank, 500 gal. black poly fresh water tank, "Handler II" chemi-

cal inductor, (2) Honda motors & pumps, nice set-up (for commercial applicator use).

### TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1976 Chevy truck, 350 motor, 4x2 spd. trans., 16ft. bed & hoist, rollover tarp; 1973 Chevy C-60 truck, tandem axle, 366 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 56,490 mi., 20ft. bed & hoist, roll over tarp.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

2006 JD 1890 no-till drill, 7 1/2" spacings, 42ft. w/ JD 1910 commodity cart, 270 bu. (nice); 2007 JD 1890 no-till drill, 10" spacings, 42 ft. w/ JD 1910 commodity cart, 270 bu. (nice); 1999 JD 1820 air-drill, 12" hoe drill, 61ft., monitor w/ JD 1900 commodity cart; 1996 Quinstar Fallow Master II, 51ft., new style pickers; 1990 JD 650 disk, 32ft. w/ harrows; 1988 JD 775 air-drill, 12" hoe drill, 32ft., hydraulic draw; 1992 Blue Jet Sub-tiller II, 9 shank, pull type; 2007 JD 1770 NT planter, 24 row, 30", CCS seed delivery, refuge plus w/ seed loading auger, Pro Series unit, hydraulic tongue, nice; (2) 1983 Flex King 7x6 sweep plows, new style pickers, NH3 attach; Tucker 12ft. speed mover; 1988 Car trailer, 16ft.; Hale 16ft. stock trailer; Wylie 1000 gal. nurse trailer, Honda motor & pump.

### OTHER FARM ITEMS

Mayrath 10'x62ft. auger w/ swing unloading, PTO; Vac Boss 4066 grain vac w/ blower guard filtration, 60ft. of tubing & attach, newly remanufactured, 7000 bu. per hr.; 1988 Palmer vertical 10,000 gal. fuel tank; (12) Uniden business band radios, 1 repeater.

### MOWER, JET SKI, 4-WHEELER

Weigle riding mower, 36" deck; Kawasaki Bajou 300 4-wheeler, electric start; Yamaha Wave Runner jet ski.

**\*AUCTIONEERS NOTE\*** - This will be a one of a kind sale. Everything has been taken exceptionally care of. All serviced regularly. Large equipment to sell at approx. 12:00 noon CT. ALL ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED IN 2 WEEKS!

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## UPCOMING AUCTIONS



**TUE., FEB. 26 - 10 A.M.**

Wichita hardwood floor Internet only auction  
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**WED., FEB. 27 - 10 A.M.**

Intellectual property and prototypes Internet only auction  
[www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)

Auction includes industrial equipment, intellectual property and patents including RangeRunner vehicles, Tractor® utility tractors, Terra Track business seed, engines, vehicle tracks, Ramsey winches, hydraulic pumps and much more.



**THU., FEB. 28 - 10 A.M.**

Multiple location Internet only auction  
[www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)

Auction includes antiques, appliances, automobiles, automotive merchandise, boats, campers, collectibles, farm equipment, furniture, home improvement merchandise, household items, industrial merchandise, kitchen equipment, lawn and garden merchandise, office supplies, powersports, printing equipment, restaurant equipment, retail displays, sporting goods, tools, trailers and much more.



**SAT., MAR. 1 - 10 A.M.**

Dallas area auction  
701 Fort Worth Dr, Denton, Texas

**TUE., MAR. 4 - 10 A.M.**

Derby Internet only auction  
[www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)

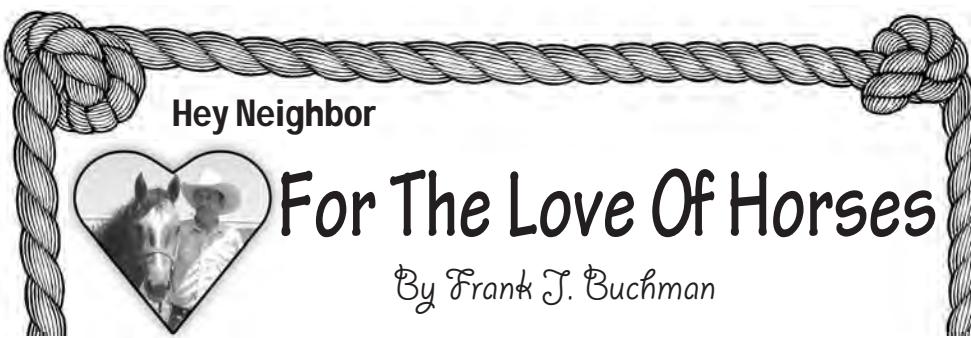
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## For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

### Perfection In Horse Work Essential For Winning Roping Runs

Focus and survival are essential whether on the horse roping, or the one judging the run.

Joe Carter, Canadian cowboy, farrier and internationally acclaimed horse show judge, emphasized those requirements in opening remarks about roping for the International Equine Judges Seminar in Oklahoma City.

While entries in jackpot and rodeo roping events are setting records in numbers, and times of runs, quality of performance is often not at the highest level. "Time is all that matters. It doesn't make any difference how I look," many team ropers have conceded.

There is truth in the first statement, but the second will draw contradiction from those who "know how and do it right." They are concerned about every step from entering the arena to walking away from a completed winning roping run that is as near-perfect as possible.

Therefore, many of the world champion professional rodeo tie-down ropers and team roping headers and heelers are frequently in winners' pictures at the World Championship Quarter Horse, Paint Horse, Appaloosa, Palomino and Pinto Shows.

Cindy Chilton-Moore, former executive of the Palomino Horse Breeders Association in Tulsa and now a full-time horse show judge, assisted Carter, a former calf roper, in the roping presentation. The seminar, sponsored by the Color Breed Council, involved ten horse breed associations.

While time is not considered in judging of rope horses at registered shows, when the run is done correctly, it will still most often have the fastest time, according to Carter. "I used to have two main interests: No. 1: Rope calves. No. 2: Rope some more calves," he added.

"I never did team rope, but I've spent considerable time watching, listening and judging team roping with two of the best team ropers and judges in the world: Billy Allen and Wayne Jordan," Carter pointed out.

Often forgotten, and



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means disqualification at a judged show.

Calf roping horses are judged on entering the box, manners behind the barrier, waiting until the barrier opens before leaving, speed to calf, rating calf, stop, working the rope and manners while roper is returning to the horse after tie has been made. A neck rope, to prevent dragging, must be used on the horse.

Ideal position for a tie-down roping horse going down the arena is directly behind the calf's tail. "The horse runs to that position, breaks to the same speed as the calf and remains there

until the roper has thrown his rope," Carter detailed. Two loops are allowed, based on individual association rules.

"The horse begins to stop when the roper pitches his slack. He should drop his rear and start to slide, drop the front end and brace himself," Carter explained. Rearing is highly punished.

When the stop is properly executed, the calf stays at the end of the rope. Then the horse should immediately

push backward in a straight line. Horses ducking off either direction or shying from the rope receive sharp point deductions.

"If the horse stops in such a manner as to pull the calf upside down with all four legs in the air at the same time, this will be cause for disqualification in some associations," Carter clarified.

Jerk lines (to encourage horse to back promptly), al-

*Continued on page 9*

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 — 11:00 AM  
1401 NE Winfield — Topeka, KANSAS

Farmall H and International tractors, some equipment, manure spreader, shop of tools inc. planer, jointer, radial arm saw, table saw, band saw, wood burning heat stoves, hand tools, tool chests, elect. and plumbing merchandise, power tools, lawn mowers, roto tiller, airless sprayer, ladders, pressure washer, air tools, nail guns, A/C's, mig welder, battery chargers, yard tools, and lots more.

See [www.oldemillauction.com](http://www.oldemillauction.com) for pictures and full list or call for sale flyer. Sue Metzger, auctioneer, 785-233-7700.



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*Continued from page 8*  
though now commonly used by professional ropers, are illegal in judged competitions.

The horse must keep the rope tight as the roper throws the calf, ties three legs and walks back to the horse and remounts. "Only then can the horse, upon cue from the roper, walk forward and allow slack to come in the rope," Carter said. Calf is required to remain tied until the horse has loosened the rope.

#### Heading And Heeling

Team roping horses are evaluated in the box like tie-down horses. Out of the box, heading is judged on ability of the horse to run, rate speed

of steer, position behind left hip of steer, set steer, turn and pull steer into position for the heeler and the face.

"As the horse leaves the box, preferably in the left lead, it should be one smooth, continuous motion, with the top line of the horse level all the way," Carter described. "After the steer is roped and dallied, the horse must set the steer, dropping his rear end to the ground turning steer to the left. Then the horse needs to pivot on his left hind leg and come up out of the set and lead the steer to the left."

When facing, the heading horse must come around flat, without rearing, and then

stay back on the rope. "After the face is completed, the heading horse needs to be looking straight down the rope, with both the head and heel ropes tight," Carter summarized.

A heeling horse is judged on ease of manner in which it enters the box, runs to the steer, turns and prepares for the heeler to throw a loop and holds the steer without being pulled out of the stop. A legal heel catch holds from behind the steer's shoulder and back, around the flank, or on one or both heels, but not by the tail only.

The heel horse needs to come out smooth, move to the right and a little to the

rear of the steer, with the exception of the left-handed heeler who will be on the right side of the steer.

"When the steer is turned, the heeling horse shouldn't have to change stride or pace, but keep the same rhythm as he moves in on the steer and gets in position," Carter noted. "After the header has roped the steer and turned to the left, the heeling horse needs to come to a position just off the steer's left hip, and remain there until the heeler releases his rope."

There are basically two styles in how the heel horse approaches the steer after it has been set: cut in straight

or to the hip or swing around and approach the steer from behind. "Either of these is permissible, but the horse that drops his shoulder and ducks straight into the steer will be penalized, as is one that runs into and hits the steer," Carter compared.

Heeling horses should come around the corner turning flat, with their head down, get in his position and hold it. "When the heeler re-

leases his rope, the horse must drop his rear end into the ground, stop and remain there," according to Carter.

Roping runs on videos, from the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City, were critiqued by Carter. Professional rodeo cowboys, roping in the judged events, included Trevor Brazile, Blair Burke and J.D. Yates, among others.

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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## The Atheist's Problem

About the time that World War II was thrust upon us, the country was already in an undesirable situation. The United States were just emerging from the tragedy of the Depression, combined with the Dust Bowl, crop failure, bank failures.

If ever there was a time for hopelessness, that was it. In addition, failure of any sort was regarded as a disgrace. One man whom we knew in southeast Kansas lost his farm, house, everything. It was auctioned off; livestock, implements, poultry, still not enough to pay his debts.

After the crowd that had gathered to watch the auction was dispersed, the bankrupt owner hanged himself with the well rope, unable to bear the disgrace of failure.

What changes since then! There are people who plan their careers around when to take bankruptcy, so as to reap the best results financially. To my grandparents, who survived their losses in two bank failures and worked their way back up again each time, bankruptcy was practically a sin. It was a public announcement which admitted: "I'm a loser!"

A large factor in such a

loss was, of course, pride. To admit failure was worse than the loss itself. The tone of the voice at one of those bankruptcy auctions carried the message: "This farmer was a loser!" Flavored with pity, of course.

Many tried for a fresh start, such as California. Of course, the Depression had struck there, too.

Ultimately, there were those who began to feel that "God has forsaken us!" This created another approach: "There is no God, that's an old-fashioned idea."

A great many educated people, who assumed that

they knew about everything, adopted that approach; sometimes, even, with pride. Some of the better educated ones seemed to take pride in denying the effect that faith can contribute to a situation.

About the next step was for some of the self-appointed experts to deny that there is any higher intellectual power at all. Now, I figure that if the smartest, most enlightened creatures on Planet Earth are mere humans, we're in a heap of trouble already.

There are those who, in their infinite wisdom, created a name for their kind: Lit-

erally, Atheists ("those without God," in scientific terms, presumably).

But, wait a moment, here ... how can they formulate a statement which depends on something which they have declared does not exist anyway? That sort of a theory seems pretty shaky to me.

Now, personally, I see no contradiction at all between "Creation" and "Evolution." It's simply two experts, each relating the story to his (her) background. Aren't both retelling the Creation story? It's interesting to me that in virtually all creation stories of any belief, the sequence of

the creation is about the same: "Water, land, grass, herbs, and trees." "Seven days?" someone says. But, how long would the Creator's "day" be? (He (or she) is not limited to our narrow calendar. Those "days" may be a million years or so each, which again fits nicely with our Biblical story.

Once more, I think of the wisdom of my Indian friends. One of the most enjoyable parts of meeting a tribe of strangers would be trading creation stories.

"Say, that's great! Here's ours..."

See you down the road.

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

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

### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Oak telephone switchboard cabinet (no works); walnut marble top coffee table; oak library table; oak lamp table; marble lamp table; cast iron bed; telephone table; Danish settee; Onx game table; assortment Clocks inc.: short drop regulator (Norvil Chapleigh Hardware), 1880's black mantel, kitchens, Elgin anniversary, 3 weight cuckoo, plate clocks, Delft, planting clock; porcelain Service Here sign; Dewey Clement porcelain sign; many lamps inc.: Aladdin table, Deco lady lamp, 6 Lava lamps, Coke Lava lamp, retro hanging, many 50's lamps, wagon lamp, Garfield, elk hoof, other; 70's Coke items; Flying L ranch picture; carnival doll; assortment chrome pitcher & glasses; motorcycle tags; set Janet Fitzgerald Army Corp Engineers prints; set German car prints; Standard oil thermometer; several brass blade fans inc.: Emerson Sea Gull; German sled; wooden tobacco tub; shoe stand; 2 iron wheels; Glass inc.: Van Briggle; McCoy; Weller; West German; Van Briggle leaf; Kreiss bowl & clown; Coors vase; Weller covered dresser box; Murano pieces; German salt glaze pottery; Man on Moon plate; German figurines; Friedel figures; Lefton lady lamp; steins; covered butter; Italy pottery; green Cameo cookie jar, green sherberts; German Hutschenreuther deer; large assortment of other items.

**NOTE:** There are many unusual items, this is a large auction. Mike has collected for many years. There are a large number of 50's & 60's items, toys, lamps, large collection of glass. For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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# USDA raises agricultural exports forecast to record \$101 billion for 2008

At the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Outlook Forum, Secretary Ed Schafer last week announced that U.S. agricultural exports are forecast to reach a record \$101 billion for fiscal year 2008, up \$10 billion from November's forecast and an unprecedented \$19 billion above 2007.

This latest forecast builds off of unprecedented consecutive year to year record exports since 2004. Higher wheat, coarse grain, and soybean prices account for just over half of the revision since November.

"Based on current market conditions, bulk grains, oilseeds, and cotton exports should rise \$13.2 billion and account for 70 percent of the overall increase in export value for 2008. Higher prices account for most of this increase, but export volumes are also generally higher," Schafer said. "Coarse grains are forecast to rise 10.9 million tons to 70 million tons and wheat

should rise 2.3 million tons." "We also see further increases in high-value product exports such as fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, pork, beef, poultry meat, and many grocery products. Exports of animal and horticultural products are forecast to rise a combined \$3.5 billion in 2008 to record levels. With U.S. agricultural imports forecast at \$76.5 billion, we expect a \$24.5 billion trade surplus," said Schafer.

Foreign economic growth continues to support gains in consumer incomes and growth in the size of the

middle class, particularly in the emerging markets. These consumers tend to spend more on food as their incomes rise, including food imported from the United States. The weaker dollar makes U.S. products very price competitive compared to other suppliers. At the same time, tighter competitor stocks further raise demand for U.S. wheat and corn.

"Trade agreements have a significant impact on our ability to compete and sell our agricultural commodities in world markets," said Schafer. "If Congress ratifies the pending free trade

agreements with Colombia, Panama, and Korea, the increased access will boost our producers' exports even higher."

USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, Economic Re-

search Service, and World Agricultural Outlook Board release agricultural trade forecasts quarterly. The summary and full report of USDA's "Outlook for U.S. Agricultural Trade" may be

accessed from the FAS website at <http://www.fas.usda.gov> or the ERS website at <http://www.ers.usda.gov>. The next quarterly report will be issued on May 31, 2008.

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

### SUNDAY, MARCH 9 — 10:00 AM

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

### SALINA, KANSAS

#### FURNITURE

Oak 3 door ice box; oak wardrobe; oak claw foot parlor table; oak ladies desk; oak & mahogany claw foot music cabinets; oak highboy w/mirror; oak princess dresser; round oak parlor table; oak 2 door bookcase; oak lingerie chest; salesman sample parlor table; 3 piece ash high back bed w/deep well dresser & commode; walnut pier mirror; Edison oak phonograph; oak vanity; cherry claw foot parlor table; oak wash stand; Red Goose shoe chair; oak morris chair; 5 maple showcase; oak drugstore candy case; mahogany game table; 481 square pine table; pine octagon bolt cabinet; cast iron bed; German pictures; Bennington custard bowls; Colt Lighting 22 rifle; US Cream separator tin sign; Gem post card duplicator; 12 place set sterling flatware; granite pieces inc.: stacking pans, coffee pots; wash boards; branding irons; large wooden egg; candle stick telephone; wooden butter churn; wooden butter molds; wooden lemon squeezer; wool cards; kitchen utensils; brass shoe stands; scale weights; duck pins; ladies hats; high top ladies shoes; eye glasses; porcelain kerosene table; porcelain kerosene

cook stove; mustache cup wall rack; painted kitchen cabinet; bridge & floor lamps; ironing boards;

#### COLLECTIBLES

Crooks inc.: Red Wing 3 gal water cooler lid, 2 gal churn & bottom marked jug; apple sauce crock, sponge bowl, other jugs & bowls; Spencer pen display; National brass cash register; salesmen sample cast iron stove; early sampler; Varnish sign; oak seed box; several pictures & prints; spice tins; Seth Thomas mantel clock; walnut wall clock; German pictures; Bennington custard bowls; Colt Lighting 22 rifle; US Cream separator tin sign; Gem post card duplicator; 12 place set sterling flatware; granite pieces inc.: stacking pans, coffee pots; wash boards; branding irons; large wooden egg; candle stick telephone; wooden butter churn; wooden butter molds; wooden lemon squeezer; wool cards; kitchen utensils; brass shoe stands; scale weights; duck pins; ladies hats; high top ladies shoes; eye glasses; porcelain kerosene

Note: This is a nice collection. We combined another collection with the Dalton estate. For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 10:00 AM

At Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, East side of OSAGE CITY, KANSAS on Hwy. 31.

RCA HD-TV, 40 in., rear projection; Kenmore cabinet sewing machine; chest on chest; wooden VCR cabinet; Emerson microwave; four piece bedroom suite; gateleg table with 4 chairs; 3 easy chairs; some costume jewelry; approx. 300 paperback books; 20 bird figurines; wooden airplane propeller, 57 in.; selec-

tion of books and magazines, many aviation; glass; kitchen; linen; sewing, etc.; 2000 Mercury mystique, 4 door, 4 cyl. AT, 33,500 miles; 2 drafting tables; 2 portable air compressors; 2 bench grinders; blue print/plan file cabinet; old drafting machine; good selection of hand and shop tools; electric supplies, etc;

**NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Viets have lived at Pomona Lake Airport since mid 60's. They were active in small aviation for many years. Failing health is forcing a move to a care facility. Listing does not reflect the items still in drawers and storage. Should be aviation related items, plus much more. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS.**

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## AUCTION

### SUNDAY, MARCH 2 — 11:00 AM

#### BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 NORTH JACKSON JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a partial listing of furniture, which is very nice and clean and Personal Property to be sold.

#### FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Couch, Couch Recliner, 3-Breakfast Bar Stools, 2-Complete Bedroom Sets, Electric Hospital Bed, Dressers, Brass Music Stand, Ridgewood Light Oak Veneer, Entertainment Center (New), CI Floor Lamp, Several TV's, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer, Gas Propane Dryer, Gas Range, Frigidaire Electric Range.

#### PRECIOUS MOMENTS

E-2351 Holy Smokes 1982, E-3104 Blessed Are The Pure In Heart (Baby in Cradle), E-5374 Wishing You A Merry Christmas (Musical) 1984, E-3117 Walking By Faith 1979, E-9253 The End Is In Sight 1982, E-1372/B Jesus Loves Me 1978, E-3120 To Thee With Love 1979, E-2013 Unto Us A Child Is born 1978, E-5203 Let Not The Sun Go Down Upon Your Wrath 1980, E-4723 Peace Amid The Storm 1980, E-5206 My Guardian Angel (Musical) 1980, E-2800 Come Let Us Adore Him 1980 (Nine Pieces), E-1379/B God Understands 1978, E-3115 But Love Goes On Forever 1979, E-1376 Love One Another 1978, E-56-36 Rejoice O Earth 1980, E-1374/B Praise the

Lord Anyhow 1978, E-1373/G Jesus Is The Light 1978, E-0509 Bringing Gods Blessing To You 1983, E-2365 The First Noel 1982, E-1376 Love One Another 1978, E-5640 Isn't He Wonderful 1980, E-2802 Christmas Is A Time To Share 1979, E-2821 You Have Touched So Many Hearts 1983, E-1381 Jesus Is The Answer 1979, E-3111 Be Not Wary In Well Doing 1979, E-2010 We Have Seen His Star, E-1372/G Jesus Loves Me 1978, E-3104 Blessed Are The Pure In Heart 1979, E-5639 Isn't He Wonderful 1980, E-5638 Cow Figurine w/Bell & Blue Bird 1980, E-2011 Come Let Us Adore Him 1978, E-3109 The Purr-fect Grandma 1979, E-3118 Eggs Over Easy 1979, E-3105 He Watches Over Us All 1979, E-9285 If God Be For Us Who Can Be Against Us 1982, E-5213 God Is Love 1980, E-3110/G Loving Is Sharing 1979, E-9259 We're In It Together, E-1377/A He Leadeth Me 1978, E-1380/B His Burden Is Light 1978, E-5623 Jesus Is Born 1980.

#### Glassware, COLLECTIBLES

Misc. Glassware, Collector

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agreements with Colombia, Panama, and Korea, the increased access will boost our producers' exports even higher."

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accessed from the FAS website at <http://www.fas.usda.gov> or the ERS website at <http://www.ers.usda.gov>. The next quarterly report will be issued on May 31, 2008.

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## Banquet marks 25 years of wildlife conservation projects

Preparations are under way for the Emporia Area Quail Unlimited Chapter's (QU) Silver Anniversary Conservation Banquet, dedicated to area wildlife habitat creation and improvement. The banquet will be held March 4 at the Anderson Building on the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

"Our QU board members and regular members have worked hard for 25 years laying the groundwork for this milestone banquet," says Ron Whitney, chapter president. "Banquet attendees should enjoy themselves more than ever this year because of the varied selection of hunting packages, outdoor adventures, wildlife art prints in the auctions, an array of nice firearms, and games and raffles."

Whitney emphasized that virtually all the funds

raised are spent in the greater Emporia area. Habitat-improvement projects the chapter assists with include providing native grass and forb seed, planting winter food plots, cost-sharing, and providing equipment for habitat plantings. Anyone needing assistance with habitat improvement projects can make their needs known at the banquet.

The chapter also is involved in youth natural resource conservation educa-

tion projects and hunter education.

For tickets or more information, contact Thayne Cozart at (620) 279-4345 or send a check for tickets to Emporia QU, P.O. Box 2206, Emporia, KS 66801. Advance tickets are \$45, which includes the annual \$30 QU membership and dinner. Spouse and children tickets and associate memberships are \$20. Annual QU membership for those unable to attend the banquet is \$30.



The chapter is still looking for businesses or individuals to help sponsor the banquet. Sponsors are entered into exclusive sponsor raffles and do not have to attend the banquet to win. Interested parties should contact Cozart or write the above address.

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# Distiller's grains exports nearly double in one year, shows latest report

Distiller's grains exports in 2007 set a new record and were nearly double export levels in 2006, according to data released this week by the Foreign Agriculture Service, Department of Commerce and U.S. Census Bureau. The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) hailed this as important news for those interested in corn ethanol's important coproduct.

"The export market for distiller's grains continues to grow tremendously," said Bill Hoffman, Chairman of NCGA's Joint Trade Policy A-Team, which partners on trade issues with the U.S. Grains Council. "The strong demand for ethanol coproducts in foreign markets in 2007 demonstrates the significant nutritional and economic value of these products for livestock."

The United States exported 2.36 million metric tons of distillers grains in 2007, up 88 percent from the 1.25 million metric tons exported in 2006. Export totals in 2007 were nearly triple 2004 levels. For the second year in a row, Mexico registered as the top customer of U.S. distiller's grains exports. More than 700,000 metric

tons of distiller's grains, about 30 percent of total exports, went to Mexico last year. Canada was the second-leading market for U.S. distiller's grains exports in 2007 (317,580 metric tons), followed by Turkey (136,519 metric tons), Taiwan (134,404 metric tons) and Korea (102,259 metric tons). Exports to Mexico in 2007 were up 93 percent from 2006.

Shipments to Central and Southeast Asia surged in 2007. Notably, Turkey had imported just 632 met-

ric tons of distiller's grains prior to receiving 136,519 metric tons in 2007. Significant gains were also seen in Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Israel, and Indonesia. Cuba, Chile, Morocco, the Netherlands and Spain also imported considerably more distiller's grains in 2007 than in 2006.

According to NCGA estimates, approximately 14 percent of U.S.-produced distiller's grains were exported in 2007.

"Distiller's grains ex-

ports were generally flat between the mid-1990s and 2004, but we've seen major upticks in demand in each

of the last three years," Hoffman said. "We believe growth in international demand is a direct result of

the market development efforts of the corn and ethanol industries and the U.S. Grains Council."

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## K-State entomologist encourages producers to remember sound practices

Even as historically high crop prices have producers working to figure out the best way to proceed in cropping decisions this year, a Kansas State University entomologist is encouraging them not to forget basic best management practices.

"Today's commodity prices have people thinking about their cropping decisions, but just because you have moved from the penny ante table to the high stakes table doesn't mean your betting strategy should change," said K-State Research and Extension state leader in entomology, Phil Sloderbeck. "Your odds of return don't necessarily change just because of the size of the bet."

True, it may take fewer bushels to pay for an insecticide treatment or other chemical application, said Sloderbeck, who

is based in the K-State Research and Extension southwest area office. However, if the pest is not there or if other factors are limiting yields, there may be little chance of a positive return.

"Coffee shop discussions this winter seem to be focusing on all sorts of questionable practices trying to maximize crop yields," he said. "That's not too surprising given the record high commodity prices. However, the smart investor should probably still focus on proven best management practices even though the economics have changed."

Variety selection, fertility, pest management, irrigation, timely planting and harvesting are still going to be the critical decisions between profit and loss, the entomologist said. Betting on proven practices such as using certified

seed, soil testing, field scouting and irrigation scheduling will all tend to improve a grower's chances of positive returns.

Higher grain prices will lower economic thresholds, however they don't eliminate the need for scouting and applying treatments in a timely manner, Sloderbeck said.

"Adding insecticides or fungicides to fertilizer or herbicide applications

only makes economic sense if pests are present and the timing is correct," he said. "Otherwise you are just making a random bet. Sure, there are times that you may win, but the only proven winner is the house that gets a percentage of the money bet or, in this case, the companies selling the product."

So, as the stakes go up, it actually may be more important to make safe bets, he added.

"Pay down the loans, purchase new equipment to improve efficiency and timeliness of practices, adjust fertilizer rates to rebuild soil that may have been mined during years of poor returns, pay more for improved higher yielding seed, update or improve irrigation equipment, and hire a crop consultant to improve pest management decisions," Sloderbeck said.

"As for new or un-

proven practices, there is nothing wrong with experimenting with these on a few acres, but just be careful not to bet the whole farm, and don't expect these practices to make up for other major problems," he said. "In other words, even with higher commodity prices, one needs to focus on the proven best management practices and only make small side bets on unproven practices."

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*Celebrating our 80th Anniversary*

# 100+ BULLS

For sale private treaty at the ranch.

**Sons of:**

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- Mytty In Focus
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- Bon View New Design 1407
- Newsline
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- New Day

**Old School since 1928**

We continue to concentrate on functional, balanced-trait cattle with excellent maternal and carcass traits.

**Thanks to Limestone and Conley Angus for sharing this bull with us! Wait 'till you see him!**

**BC Lookout 7024**  
BW 1.1 WW 44 YW 71 SC .41  
Ultrasound: IMF +.10 REA +.53 Fat +.018 \$B 30.23 \$W 28.41

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**"A Bull for Every Budget"**

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# A TRADITION IN KANSAS

Offering:  
85 Spring & Fall Yearling Bulls  
10 Open Heifers

**LYONS H6 6119**  
Sire: Nichols Extra H6  
Dam's Sire: JR Rockn D Ambush

BW	WW	YW	Milk	NR
1.9	52	93	25	1@107

Ultrasound  
IMF RE Fat SW SB  
.51 .17 .038 29.67 46.15

**LYONS EMBLAZON 6126**  
Sire: Embazon  
Dam's Sire: Future Direction

BW	WW	YW	Milk	NR
1.7	45	79	18	1@104

IMF RE Fat SW SB  
.14 .81 .004 26.90 40.17

**LYONS FREEDOM 6184**  
Sire: TC Freedom 104  
Dam's Sire: B/R New Design 036

BW	WW	YW	Milk	NR
1.5	46	85	28	4@108

IMF RE Fat SW SB  
.08 .39 .007 29.11 36.43

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**LYONS RANCH**  
Manhattan, Kansas  
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Since 1954  
GRASS  
& GRAIN

# Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

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 & livestock 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 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

March 1 — Annual farm consignment at Cheney. Auctioneers: Hillman Auctions.

March 1 — Showcases of collectibles at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

March 1 — Household, furniture, jewelry, vehicle, aviation items at Osage City for Mr. & Mrs. M.C. "Kelly" Viets. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 1 — Consignment auction at Falls City, NE. Auctioneers: Frederick 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 2 — Furniture, appliances, Precious Moments, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for 3 Family Local Owners. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & 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: Lepke Auctions.

March 4 — Angus & Sim-Angus bull & female sale at Washington for Cattlemen's Choice, T Seven Ranch & G&G Angus.

March 4 — 35th annual production sale NW of Guide Rock, NE for S&S Polled 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 7 — Farm equipment at Augusta for Henry Chinn Estate. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.

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 8 — Franklin & Anderson Co. grassland, cropland & improvements at Richmond for Lee & Clara Hermreck Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 8 — Furniture, guns, outdoor equip., antiques at

collectibles, household & misc. at Hanover for Allen Schramm Estate & Elizabeth Schultz Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Bures Auctions.

March 8 — Tractor, equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, shop, lawn & misc., medical items at Manhattan for Katie Smith. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele Auctions.

March 8 — Pickup, tractor, dozer, equipment, tools, parts & misc. at White City for R&M Heating & Air. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

March 8 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Salina for Mike Lacer. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 8 — Absolute land auction at Tecumseh. Auctioneers: Purple Wave McBride Auctions.

March 8 — Furniture, guns, household, collectibles, kitchen items & misc. at Manhattan for Wayne McIntosh. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 8 — Household, guns, antiques, boat & tools at Belleville for Cecil & Doris Tamerius. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 8 — Polled Hereford bull & female sale near Burchard, NE for Tegtmeyer Polled Herefords.

March 8 — Tractors, hay equipment, tillage, trailers & other equipment at Blue Mound for Charles & Virginia Pettijohn. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

March 8 & 9 — Furniture, primitives, pictures, duck decoys, glassware, porcelain, books, jewelry, coins, linens & misc. at Abilene for George & Kay Etherington Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist Auctions.

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 9 — Furniture, collectibles & misc. at Salina for Shirley L. Dalton Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

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

March 10 — Smith Co. CRP & grass at Smith Center for Alverna Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Oliver Realty & Auction.

March 10 — Real Estate at Manhattan for Richard & Elizabeth Mann. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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

March 12 — Angus bull & female sale near Kingman for Stucky Ranch.

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

March 13 — Real Estate-Lyon Co. bottom ground

at Emporia for David Spiker. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty. March 14 — Farmland at Washington for John E. Stigge Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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 17 — Charolais Gelbvieh breeding cattle sale at St. Francis for Raile Charolais & Raile Gelbvieh.

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 — 19th annual Registered Angus bull sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus.

March 21 — Land-Washington Co. at Haddam for Jacqueline Minks & Angie Heinz. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son Auctions.

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

March 22 — Marshall Co. grassland & hunting at Blaine for David W. & Mildred M. Kurtz. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

March 22 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery, tools & misc. at Manter for Marvin & Ilene Herren. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

March 22 — Farm equipment S. of Linn for Ronda (Mrs. Leonard) Ohlde. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

March 23 — 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.

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

March 29 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Council Grove for Rick & Kimberly Nichols. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 30 — Annual Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

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

April 3 — Grassland & hunting, Wabaunsee Co. at Alma for Ray & Peggy Heine. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

April 4 — Hebert Charolais 26th Annual Bull Sale at Hyannis, NE.

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 5 — Gun collection at Salina. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 11 — Farm equipment N. of Morrowville for the Edward Nutsch Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

Call 402-245-2233  
Leon, 402-245-3762

April 12 — Real Estate & household, collectibles & antiques W. of Alma for Virginia Bleske. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

April 12 — Vehicle, antiques, household, tools at Chester, NE for the Late Leslie (Bill) Hartley & Hazel Hartley. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

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

April 12 — Equipment & collectibles W. of Linn for Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Duensing. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

June 7 — 13th Annual Wilson Co. Wildflower Tour at Fredonia for Wilson Co. Conservation District & Conservation.

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

September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

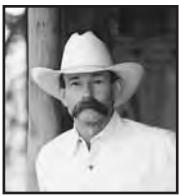
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## FREDERICKS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 9:30 AM

East



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## 21st Century Cattle Business Predictions Update

In 1988, prezzactly 20 years ago, I wrote a column predicting what the livestock industry will be like 50 years later; 2038.

Some of my predictions were:

- 90% of meals will be eaten out. Home cookin' will not exist.

- Fertile agricultural land will be scarce.

- The cessation of grain feeding to livestock.

- Cattle will be slaughtered at 12 months of age.

- Feedlot cattle will eat garbage, recycled manure and ethanol pulp.

- Calf birth weights will be 30 lbs.

- Feedlots will be demanding that cattle have bones like a chicken, loins like a dachshund and the digestive system of a goat!

- And packers will be financing research to develop cattle without hair, ears, tails, spleens, lungs, kidneys and feet.

Much of my prediction depends on genetic manipulation and digestive chemical technology. It also relies on the presumption that the population and urbanization of the best farm ground will increase exponentially. Now, 2008, 20 years down the road, we

are steadily making progress to prove many of my postulations true.

What I did not take into account was:

- Worldwide zoonoses, particularly BSE and its changelings.

- Catastrophic natural or unnatural occurrences, i.e., global cooling, global warming, a devastating epidemic like the 1918 flu, AIDS2, nuclear war, sunspots, despotism, famine and/or the Second Coming.

- I admit I don't spend much time anguishing about the world's uncontrollable forces. I am an

I cannot predict that America will always be the land of luxury where you can buy a 99¢ Wendy burger that would feed an entire family of four in the oppressed country of Sudan today. But I am counting on the ag community responding to the demands the world will make on it in the next 30 years and that our country's greatest strength, our generosity, will keep us strong.

God Bless America.

(Baxter's referenced column, March 2, 1988, is available at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com))

### QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

**March 7, 2008 - 10:30 am**  
9151 SW 80th St, Augusta, KS  
(From Augusta, KS  
1 mi W on 54 Hwy to SW River Valley Rd,  
2 mi N to 80th & 1/2 mi W)

'92 JD 9500 combine; JD 925 flex hdr; JD 64 row hd; Golden Belt hdr trr; '97 JD 9200 4WD; '89 JD 2955 FWA; '81 JD 4450, QR; '81 JD 4440, PS, 8722 hrs; '81 JD 4040, QR, fair; '07 JD 4895 swather, 220 hrs, like new; '01 467 megawide rd baler, net wrap; JD 48 wire baler; Sitrex 12W hyd folding rake, like new; '96 GP SS 000- S gr drill; Kinze 2200 12R fldg planter; '04 GP TS750 pull sprayer, 60' booms; '01 DMI Tigermate II 42' fldg cult; '01 Sunflower fldg disk, Model 14, 4'; JD 27' chisel; '92 KW twincrew trk, 50' 9spd; '75 Ford F880 dsl tandem axle, twin screw trk, 22' B&H; '75 Chev C65 trk, 16' B&H; '02 Neville 45' hopper bottom gr trr; '74 Cornhusker 40' hopper bottom gr trr; '72 Hobbs 45' cattle trl pot; '81 Compost trr, 4 wheel chassis, live bottom, never used; '74 Fruehauf 40' flatbed trr; '95 Titan 7x20 gsnk stkr trr; '79 Show-M 6x16 gsnk stkr trr; '9 L &M 7x24 gsnk flatbed trr; JD 1210A grain cart; 2-Parker gravity wagons; Haybuster H1000 tub grinder; BJM 900 mixer wagon w/scales; NH 791 manure sprdr; JD 750 grinder-mixer; WW Roller mill #718 w/elec mtr; My-D-Hand-D cattle working chute; Winkle port loading chute w/panels; Clipper #27 seed clnr; ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING - details at [www.theurer.net](http://www.theurer.net)

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Genetic progress makes each generation better —one calf at a time.

Sounds simple. Yet, the greatest challenge lies in starting with "no limits" Angus genetics. At BJ Angus, each and every calf crop is an illustration of genetic progress. It's no accident that 60% of the bulls selling have \$B values of \$50-\$60. It's no accident that 50% of the females selling have \$B values of \$50-\$62. You will be able to choose full brothers or sisters that can dramatically influence your current genetic direction.

Continued selection pressures for economic traits, end-product merit and cow herd efficiency will always be our hallmarks for progress. It's the way we entered the business and it's the philosophy we pass on to our customers everyday.

### SELLING 60 BULLS & 65 FEMALES



**BJ ANGUS GENETICS**  
**Spring Production Sale**  
**FRIDAY • MARCH 21, 2008**

12:30 PM • At the ranch • Manhattan, KS

Watch for complete sale book in the February, *Angus Journal*. For further information on any BJ cattle selling, please contact:

**BJ ANGUS GENETICS**  
John & Bonnie Slocombe  
4291 McDowell Creek Rd.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Home: (785) 539-4726  
John's Cell (785) 532-9777  
e-mail: [john@bjangus.com](mailto:john@bjangus.com)  
[www.bjangus.com](http://www.bjangus.com)

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**2008 DODGE RAM 1/2 TONS**  
**Up to \$12,000 OFF msrp\***  
**and 4.9% x 60 mo. wac**



**2006 FORD F-350 V-10 2WD Crew Cab**

Locally owned weekend driver. Less than 10K miles.  
Clean, Non-Smoker, Not Another This Nice! Full factory warranty.  
Must See ... Priced To Sell

**\$19,995**



**1985  
JD 950  
TRACTOR**

**\$6,500**

\*In Stock Units Only. All Rebate to Dealer.

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