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## Survey shows positive response

By Lisa Cassaday

A recent nationwide survey conducted by the United Soybean Board (USB) and soybean checkoff revealed that U.S. consumers strongly back U.S. soybean farmers and biodiesel.

The "National Agriculture Image Survey" indicated 82 percent of consumers agree foreign oil-producing countries and the high cost of fuel impacting farming and processing, packaging, storing and shipping food are to blame for food price increases, not U.S. farmers.

Other key findings show: 77 percent of consumers favor the use of biodiesel as a source of energy that can meet our needs in the next 5 to 10 years. 74 percent of consumers were more favorable toward biodiesel after hearing it benefits the environment. 70 percent of consumers were more favorable toward biodiesel after hearing it's a new green industry that creates jobs.

"In a time when we all are feeling the pinch of high energy and food costs, it's encouraging to know the American public realizes the benefits of soy biodiesel as a clean-burning, renewable, homegrown fuel," says USB Vice Chairman and Nebraska soybean farmer Chuck Myers. "The soybean checkoff believes it's important that consumers understand the rising cost of petroleum represents the major reason for higher consumer food prices and that biodiesel represents a viable, useful and beneficial alternative to imported oil."

Myers says that many consumers may not understand how soybean prices affect food costs. "Demand for soy biodiesel has very little impact on the price of food," states Myers. "A soybean consists mostly of protein-rich meal, and 98 percent of that meal is used to feed animals that produce food such as poultry, pork, beef and fish."

In addition to serving as a major source of feed to animals, U.S. soy also provides the world with food such as soymilk, tofu and other primary sources of human protein. Biodiesel production, Myers explains,

does not have an impact on the production of soy-based foods.

"A soybean checkoff study found that demand for biodiesel made from soybean oil increases the supply of soybean meal, which will be largely used to produce more food — not less," Myers explains. "U.S. soybean farmers are estimated to have sown 74.5 million acres this year to help meet global food demand."

The study also looked at consumers' perceptions of farmers, farm families and agribusiness. The survey results show 89 percent of consumers expressed a favorable image of U.S. farmers. Only 7 percent responded unfavorably, and the other 4 percent had no opinion.

The participants were surveyed to see if their opinions toward farmers have changed in the past year and if they were more favorable or unfavorable. In general, the survey showed that the public has become more favorable toward farmers, believing they work hard and are "getting a raw deal," as one survey respondent noted. A small handful of those surveyed have become more negative, criticizing farmers for choosing to take subsidies at taxpayers' expense but not growing food to offset rising food costs.

When asked if farmers are good citizens of their community, 82 percent of participants said "yes," while 18 percent thought that farmers do not have a stake in their communities. "They are the backbone of the country," said one survey respondent. "I thought farming was easy until I met and talked with some farmers," said another.

The survey was conducted by Foley & Lardner LLP and Wilson Research Strategies. Respondents completed an online survey and were drawn from a representative Internet panel. Interviews were completed in late May. The study had a sample size of 800 people, with a margin of error of +/-3.46 percent. The surveyed participants range in age from 18 to 75 and were split 50/50 in gender and political party affiliation. They also varied greatly in geographic region.

## Last-minute prep



Making sure that everything is polished and adjusted was the focus of Dickinson County 4-H member Meghan Dalton as she prepared for the horse show held last week as part of the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

## Kansas farmer helps college students learn to help

By Kathleen Ward

Kent Davison still doesn't think of himself as disabled.

Like many farmers, he has always thrown himself into his work. But those day-to-day tasks have taken a toll on his body.

He probably put off getting knee surgery for too long. So, he developed fairly severe rotator cuff problems in both shoulders, while compensating for his legs.

After his knee surgery, a tornado ripped the huge, heavy doors from his Ness County barn. Davison couldn't find or design replacements his upper body would allow him to open and close.

Then a Kansas-wide Easter freeze destroyed his wheat crop. He'd needed to plant again.

To grasp the right-hand stair rail on one of his Steiger tractors, however, the Ness City farmer had to use the limited mobility in his left arm, as a way to lift his right arm above waist level. After that, his hand strength came into play, and the rotator cuff ... well, that was just pain.

Plus, his repaired knees made getting a foot up to his



Kansas farm couple Alvera and Kent Davison help document the completion of the final, required project of Kansas State University ag engineering seniors Emily Beck of Manhattan, Lindsay Ott of Mulvane and Anthony Mignano of Manhattan. Kent's physical problems in mounting his Steiger tractor first connected the Davisons to the 2008 Senior Design II team searching for a real-life biomedical challenge.

tractor's first step a bit of a challenge.

And, balancing as he climbed was now a safety issue. So, he welded on a left-hand grip, too.

Still, he finally had become frustrated enough to start paying attention to the urgings of his wife, Alvera.

A former county Extension agent, Alvera wanted her husband to contact the Kansas AgrAbility Program, based with Kansas State University Research and Extension in Manhattan.

Today, the program is still helping Davison with access to the technology aids he

needs to offset his physical limits on the job. In turn, however, Davison has already helped three K-State seniors gain practical, real-world field experience in biomedical engineering. AgrAbility Enters the Classroom

Buying a lift that helps

farmers get to their tractor cab costs about \$5,000, said Kerri Ebert, AgrAbility coordinator. She generally has to beat the bushes to find funding for that kind of purchase.

Just after Davison contacted her, however, Ebert got a call from co-worker Stacy Hutchinson.

Hutchinson teaches the capstone Senior Design II course in K-State's Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. She wanted to know if Ebert had a project one of her teams could tackle.

That's how Davison became acquainted with K-Stater students Emily Beck and Anthony Mignano, both from Manhattan, and Lindsay Ott from Mulvane.

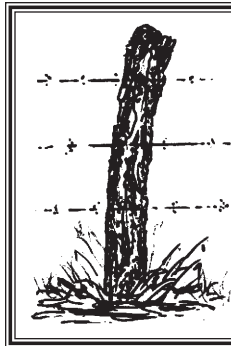
The three-member team traveled to the Davison farm to gather data and take measurements. Then, with their new "client," they discussed and evaluated potential solutions for helping him mount a tractor more quickly, more safely and with less pain.

Back in their department's shop on K-State's campus, the team designed an extra, lower step for the tractor that halved the dis-

tance Davison had to raise his foot. They wanted it to attach directly to the existing stairs and retract automatically after each use — up to and in line with the original bottom step.

They decided Davison also needed two identical handrails that he could reach more easily.

Continued on page 3



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Hey, A Free Meal

If you call me now at 785-243-3833 or the Soil Conservation district office at 785-243-1509 Ext. #3, we will add more beans to the pot for you. Read on for more information.

Last April five men from Cloud County made a five-hour drive to El Reno, Okla., to confer with three Oklahoma State animal scientists and grazing land research specialists. We toured their research plots on grazing forages, observed their extensive stocker operation, and heard them expound on the cow/calf and stocker operations. We gained new ideas and information that was scientific but also practical. Their hospitality was generous to the point that they have agreed to come to our county to put on a grazing land and cow/calf and stocker management workshop.

This workshop will be held on Aug. 12, starting here at our ranch with registration and refreshments at 9:30 and the morning sessions following at 10:00. A meal will be served at noon by May and a few other ladies. You are invited to come, but if you want a free lunch, you must make your reservation by Aug. 6; otherwise, the charge is \$5.

For the afternoon session, the group will move to Jim Lervold's place, a few miles away, to see his stocker operation and for comments and discussion with K-State's Dwayne Rice, NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist. Jim was last year's winner of this county's Conservation District Grassland award. With a spool of barbed wire costing \$80, Jim uses the latest features and products in electric fencing for the eight paddocks on which he rotates his stockers.

After the workshop, if you like, you can view the progress being made in building the Meridian Way Wind Farm. Horizon Energy

Company is in the process of erecting the first two of the four sections of the wind turbines that will be close to 400 feet high when finished. They are the largest inland turbines made. The huge crane used in setting them up has a 30-foot base and is close to 50 stories high. You can view all this by driving along the county roads and can even see them from our ranch.

Later, if you have the time and wish to do so, you can fish at our pond, but be sure to put a 50-pound test line on your pole so the big bass won't break away. Then you can enjoy a cookout at the campsite near the pond in the evening.

Some of the greatest experiences I've ever had were done temporarily. Why not break away from your labors and come to the ranch on Aug. 12? North central Kansas has never been so beautiful and green. Let this be a time of learning, visiting, relaxing, and catching 15-inch long bass along with some bluegill and channel cat. If you don't care to fish, you can sit around the campfire and talk about the "good old days." If you prefer a seat other than a bale of hay, you may want to bring along a lawn chair.

Directions to the ranch: If traveling from the north, go six miles south of Concordia on 81 Highway to Key Road and one and a half miles west. If coming from the south, it is seven miles north of the 24-81 Junction to Key Road, then one and a half miles west. There is a cattle guard at the entrance to the driveway.

See you Tuesday, Aug. 12.

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.

## The view from route 8.

### Inputs

By Jim Suber

In farm country you hear it everywhere: crop inputs are going up and will be up some more next year, too.

But what are they now and what, then, are they going to be? No one ever ventures a specific guess, and why should they? It would only be speculation. On the other hand, farmers and lenders and landlords must plan ahead for next year. Fall harvest is only a few weeks away.

The University of Illinois Extension Service has this summer issued an input forecast for next year's corn and soybean crops for rich land in central Illinois. Readers might recall that Illinois is just a breath behind Iowa when it comes to corn production, and its soybeans are just as good.

Now, these numbers were crunched before some of the speculative money started moving out of crude oil and other commodities index funds. The key question here is if the prices in those areas stay down some or even go lower, how much will the fuel, fertilizer and chemical inputs fall also? But for now, let's assume they won't be lower next year, but really a lot higher, if the Illinois Extension service is right.

The real numbers for this year are so crazy that even those used to them by now still get wide-eyed and slack-jawed when they talk about them. By the way, the numbers here don't reflect land costs. These are pretty much just the so-called "crop costs."

For corn the estimated per acre production costs for this year are \$118 for fertilizer, \$42 for pesticides, \$62 for seed, \$20 for crop insurance, \$19 for fuel and oil, and \$127 for "other" for a total of \$388 an acre. Next year's crop will cost \$215 for fertilizer, \$45 for pesticides, \$78 for seed, \$27 for crop insurance, \$26 for fuel and \$135 for other for a total of \$526, excluding land.

The Illinois experts then assigned a land cost of \$200 and a yield of 191 bushels to come up with a breakeven of \$3.82 a bushel. Soybeans' similar breakeven bottom line would be \$9.63 a bushel, an equally amazing number, given that just a few years ago farmers would have tied up every cell phone tower trying to call the elevators to lock in \$8 a bushel on beans or \$3.50 on corn, for that matter.

Speaking of long ago, the five-year average costs for corn production between 2003 and 2007 were only \$75 for fertilizer, \$40 for pesticides, \$43 for seed, \$10 for crop insurance, \$13 for fuel and \$155 for other for a

total of \$286. The soybean total was \$180.

Because much, if not most, of our fertilizer is imported these days (we managed to shut down manufacturer after manufacturer here at home over the last 10 years, and don't ask me why), the weak dollar has added to the hurt. And as we know, much of the cost is based on energy prices because much of it is either derived from natural gas or requires lots of energy to process. The Illinois paper assumed paying next year \$1,000 a ton for anhydrous ammonia, \$1,000 a ton for diammonium phosphate and \$900 a ton for potash.

I also looked at some certified wheat seed price expectations in central and western Kansas, and they vary a lot according to variety, certainly, but the rule of thumb is \$12 to \$15 a bushel wholesale. Of course, fall wheat seeding is coming up very shortly. One school of thought about all of the preceding is that there is still time for farmers to sell some of their 2009 crop at today's futures prices to lock in some profits.



### Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

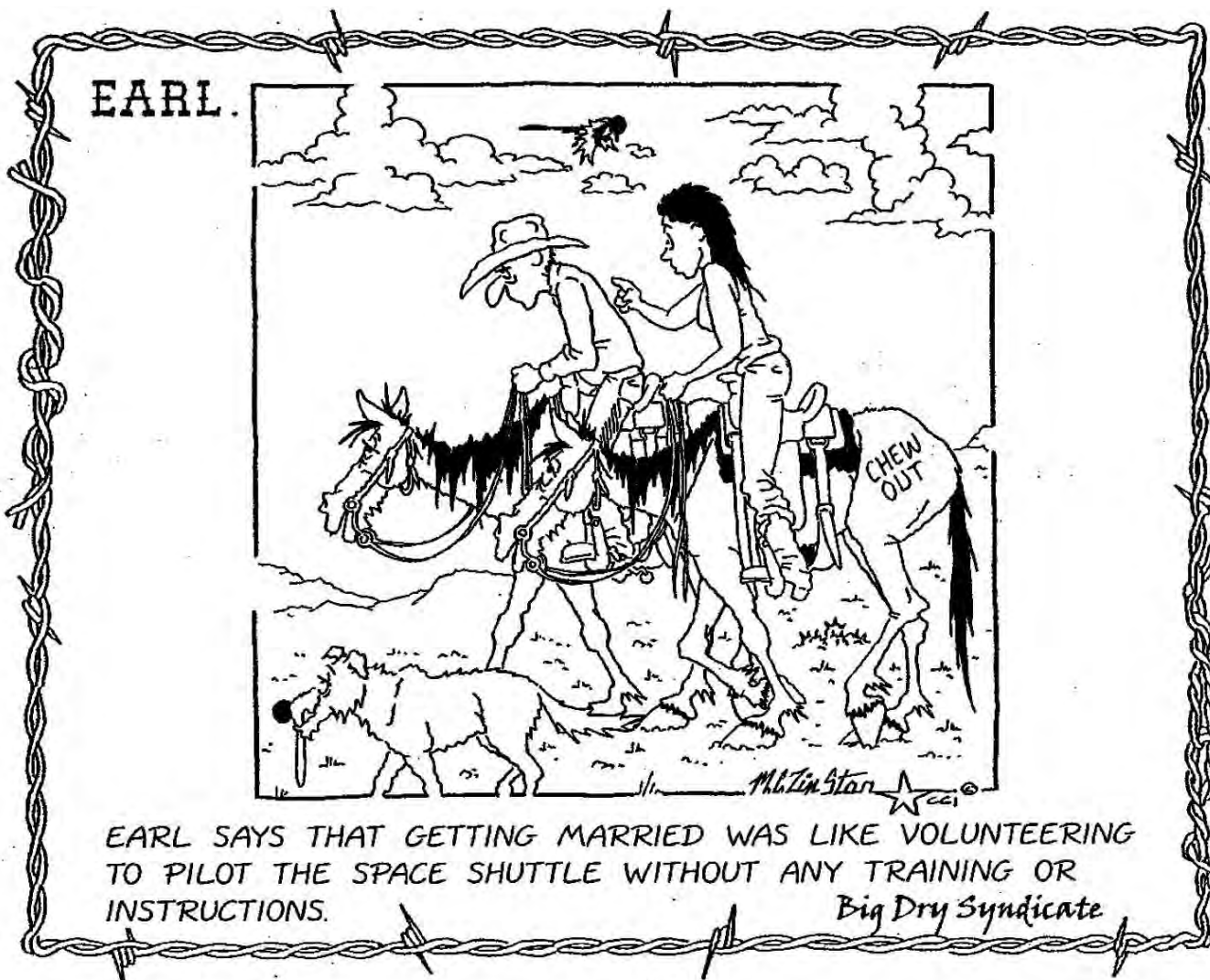
It's primary day and I hope by the time you sit down in your easy chair with this edition of G&G you've done your civic duty and cast a vote for the candidates and issues being decided in your local community. While often less exciting than a general election, those votes cast in our communities generally speaking make an impact that each of us can see and feel.

I know that sometimes I have gotten weary of hearing the campaign rhetoric or seeing the countryside cluttered with signs urging a vote for one candidate or another, but I can't imagine what life would be like if we didn't enjoy the freedom to select our own officials, or state our beliefs. This is truly a great country, and while there are times that I may scratch my head and wonder what path we are going down with lawsuits and sometimes the action/inaction of Congress, I wouldn't change it for a minute.

Just as last week folks had the opportunity to voice their opinion on the proposed animal health research facility (which by the way had not taken place as of this writing) we have the opportunity as Americans to have our voices heard, and hopefully listened to. Look for coverage of the two Manhattan NABAF hearings in the second section of this edition.

I hope that you'll give some thought to those opportunities that you have to voice your opinion in a formal setting — more than to just the local coffee klatch — it's important to share your thoughts on issues that will affect your family, your business, your communities and your state. We all have a bit different perspective when it comes to tackling issues — and certainly no one approach is infallibly correct. With a variety of solutions and approaches we all are better in the long run.

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



EARL.

EARL SAYS THAT GETTING MARRIED WAS LIKE VOLUNTEERING TO PILOT THE SPACE SHUTTLE WITHOUT ANY TRAINING OR INSTRUCTIONS.

Big Dry Syndicate

GRASS  
& GRAIN

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# Students assist farmer

Continued from page 1

When the team presented their final project report to their department in May, it revealed just how complicated a simple design can become. One major example was the spring inside the tubes that supported their step, plus made it retractable.

The spring had to be weak enough that Davison could bring down the step easily. Yet, it had to be strong enough to retract by itself when he'd climbed past that step. And, it had to be adjustable in case time and use made the spring stretch a little.

But even industrial-size springs aren't available on the basis of their "spring constant," which is how engineers judge them. So, the team had to do manual tests and math to figure out what to buy. They took known-weight objects to the hardware store and measured how different springs reacted. They calculated the pounds of force each of them needed to push a handle down with little to no effort.

Then they tested square, steel tube combinations that allowed one tube to slide (retract) over the other so easily that the process didn't add more needed pounds of force. And, they built a wood model to test whether their design actually worked, could stand up under hard use, and introduced no unwanted "bounce" or wiggle.

The team's completed

project operated perfectly in the shop. They were so excited that they decided to deliver and install it before the semester was over.

The three arrived in Ness County on one of spring's last cold, damp days.

"Mr. D. tried it right then, and he could use it. In that way, it worked," Mignano said.

Because the team had incorporated some scrap parts from the department's shop, the total cost of their project was \$72.38.

All three are now headed for careers in medicine or biomedical solutions. Davi-

son is looking forward to the solution for his barn doors the AgrAbility program has found and is funding.

More about the AgrAbility, its services, resources and practical information is available from Kerri Ebert at 785-532-2976 or kebert@ksu.edu. Information is also available on the website: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/agrability/wecome.asp>.

Southeast Kansas Independent Living programs in Parsons, is a partner in the AgrAbility program, which is funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant.

Call today for your free informational DVD!

## OPEN HOUSE SALE!

**AUGUST 7<sup>TH</sup> & 8<sup>TH</sup>**  
8AM - 6PM

**AUGUST 9<sup>TH</sup>**  
8AM - 5PM

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# Hoisington native to be honored

Kansas Wheat will be teaming up with several other sponsors to hold the 2008 Kansas Wheat Conference in Hutchinson, August 5-6.

Jim Springer, who has worked the scales for wheat harvest at the Hoisington grain elevator for 40 years, will be honored during the event.

Dr. Jay Lehr, well-known futurist and economist, is the keynote speaker for the Tuesday evening banquet. Tues-

day afternoon speaker will be Dr. Abner W. Womack of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute.

The theme of the conference will be "Get Intense About Wheat."

Call 866-759-4328 for questions. On the web, you can go to <http://www.kswheat.com>, then click on Kansas Wheat Conference under upcoming events. Then download the flier.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the home located at 608 S. Phillips in SALINA, KANSAS

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**  
Toys inc.: cast iron steam engine & fire truck; scooter, wagon & trike from 40's; Tru Scale combine; Tonka jeep; doll dishes; several 50's metal toys; Tinker toys; Tom Thumb cash register; assortment games; child's picnic table; child's rocker; child's refrigerator; doll stroller; bride doll; Crystal watch case; picture Elgin Watch Co factory; walnut Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; walnut buffet; waterfall bedroom set; oak kitchen table & chairs; 4' safe; hall tree; metal bed; large collection of Candlewick; assortment Fostoria; set Weilware

Rose china; Hollywood pottery; large amount of 50's dishes; assortment pressed glass; McCoy vase; Dryden girl scout; quilt; assortment dollies; assortment linens; table cloths; mantel clock; marbles; puzzles; crock bowl; 60's UP railroad calendar; kerosene lamps; paper rack; pictures; books; children's books; sad iron; potato planter; wash tubs; sled; Singer oil cans; Emerson fan; metal lawn chairs;

**HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS**

Household inc.: oak modern china; oak roll top desk; tan rocker; tan divan; blonde bed-

room set; walnut record cabinet; metal storage shelves; baby bed; new hide away desk; wood & metal tables; singer portable sewing machine; 2 wood desks; 4 drawer file; chest; fans; needle craft items; ribbon machine; large assortment material; large assortment sewing items; Craftsman lawn mower; Pouland chain saw; portable air compressor; 100 lb. anvil; bench vice; electric drills, saws; battery charger; garden tools; aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; wheel barrow; large assortment hand tools; large assortment of other items.

Note: This is a large auction, there are many 50's items, glass, sewing and other.

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# 2-DAY ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION



**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 — 10:00 AM**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 — 12:30 PM**

Morris County 4-H Building, 612 US Hwy. 56

**COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS**

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES**

Flo Blue, various pcs.; Belgium hanging kerosene lamp, patent date 1885, has been electrified; German pitcher; Fenton, various pcs.; Nippon tea set; Limoges china set; chocolate set; leaded glass lamp; Hull vase 130-4 3/4; Royal Wettina vase, Austria; milk glass pcs.; leaded glass windows; liquor set, etch glasses; glass table lamp; 1920's; wood writing boxes; Pope Gosser china set; Ruby bowl; spooner; Fostoria juice pitcher; berry set; CI rabbit door stop; various pressed glass pcs.; velvet ornate photo album; snuff boxes and perfumes; 2 gallon butter churn; copper tea kettle and pans; open lace cake compote; ink well set; butter pats; chain framed advertising pcs.; various plates; porcelain

dolls heads; Marion porcelain doll head, Germany; dolls; doll buggy; copper broiler; kerosene lamps; guitar; wool carriage throws, several; kitchen clock; enamel pitcher and basin; various figures; nester; German plates; mustache cup, German; hammered aluminum pcs.; various sets of silver plate flatware; spoon collection; Marlow wood cuts; jewelry; 18 kt ladies ring; sampler; CI pcs.; filigree frames and prints; large selection of ladies prints and pitchers, unique; CI caboose stove, fire guard and floor lamp; 1911-1914 Women's magazines; Lydiae Pinkhams Vegetable Compound wood box, good; large selection of hand done quilts; embroidered Ks Territory 1854 picture.

**ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE**

Oak side board; cherry bible

table; oak gentlemens dresser; oak 2 drawer chest; folding writing desk with secret drawer; walnut wash stand; 2 walnut beds; walnut sofa table; walnut hall mirror, marble top; cherry rocker; walnut 3 drawer chest; walnut bookcase; occasional table; walnut 5 drawer chest; mahogany glass front china hutch; oak drop front writing desk; oak hall mirror; walnut commode; shoe store bench; walnut mirror and towel bar; walnut rocker; walnut radio cabinet; oak wardrobe; walnut ladies desk with secret drawer; cherry glass front hutch; oak plantation desk; walnut cabinet; marble top lodge stations; walnut wall shelf; settee; walnut 3 drawer chest with glove box; walnut 4 drawer chest, carved pulls; oak sewing cabinet; various occasional chairs.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

Nice selection of arrowheads and points; small leather covered trunk, very old; Girl and Dog print picture; large selection of children's prints; large selection of dolls, some German; doll buggy; doll bed, several; doll furniture of all kinds; handkerchief tin; sock darner and sewing bag; 1887 Kansas Atlas, rough; neck tie box; advertising pieces; children's tea set; fancy work; delicates wash board; silver plate dresser set; toys; children's books of all kinds; 2 chalk bull dogs; lap harp; large selection of hand done quilts; celluloid pics.; various glassware; 1915 college of Emporia yearbook; various old kitchen items; No. 2 Mamouth crock; spooner crocks; crock jar; copper tea kettle; old furniture pulls and parts; metal bread box; several pcs. Knowles utility ware; copper collection spoon; crock bowls; enamel lamp; copper pcs.; Sultana Peanut Butter bucket; enamel pcs. of all kinds; lots of old books; pocket lamps.

**ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE**

Oak kitchen cabinet; oak secretary, very ornate, some veneer damage; treadle sewing machine in cabinet; small sewing cabinet; pie safe; walnut wardrobe, painted; walnut slipper cabinet; walnut drop leaf table; enamel top table; iron bed; walnut 3 drawer chest with glove boxes; oak library table;

marble top walnut commode; walnut dining chairs; CI table; occasional table; seven legged table from Hood Mansion; small pine kitchen cabinet; walnut upholstered chair; children's table and chair; pine church cabinet; pine glass front hutch; mirror front wine cabinet; ice cream parlor table.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Joan has collected for many years. Both days will be large auctions and we will run 2 rings part of both days. This will be an interesting auction. For pictures and local motel information go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)**

**Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch by Calvary Lutheran Church.**

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

*Doris Shivers, Abilene, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest*

Winner Doris Shivers, Abilene: "This recipe is tasty with garden fresh veggies. This recipe makes the freshest-tasting soup that I've ever eaten. Most people don't expect a tomato soup to be chunky, but everyone who has tried this soup finds it a pleasant change from the smooth, creamy variety. It's an ideal way to use ripe tomatoes and other fresh garden produce!"

**FRESH TOMATO SOUP**

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, grated
- 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4 1/2 cups chicken broth, divided
- 1 quart fresh tomatoes, peeled & chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

Saute celery, onion, carrot and green pepper in butter in large heavy pan. Add 4 cups broth, tomatoes, curry powder, salt (if desired), pepper and sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Blend flour with remaining broth. Stir gradually into soup. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Serve soup hot. Yield: 8 servings (2 quarts).

\*\*\*\*\*

Meri Rhodes, Tampa: "Super bars to try!"

**ZUCCHINI BARS**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 cups grated zucchini
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Beat sugar, oil and eggs together by hand. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into greased jelly roll pan. Bake for 40 minutes at 350

degrees, checking after 30 minutes for doneness. Cool.

**Frosting:**

- 4 tablespoons margarine
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 4 ounces cream cheese
  - 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- Combine ingredients, mixing well.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Easy to make, great to eat and very cooling."

**5-CUP SALAD**

- 1 cup mandarin oranges
- 1 cup marshmallows
- 1 cup pineapple
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup coconut

Drain fruit (I save the juice and use with the water needed to make a gelatin salad). Combine all ingredients and chill overnight. Use the pineapple of your choice: crushed, tidbits or chunks.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pauline Livingston, Junction City:

**SUMMER'S BEST BROCCOLI SALAD**

- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 bunch broccoli, cut into small florets
- 1/2 head cauliflower, cut into small florets
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

3-ounce container real bacon bits

In a large bowl combine the mayonnaise, sour cream and sugar; mix well. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until well combined. Cover and chill for at least 4 hours before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

Darla Dick, Waterville: "A 30-minute appetizer with ingredients easy to keep on hand."

**BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP**

- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- (2) 10-ounce cans chunk white chicken, drained
- 3/4 cup Buffalo sauce
- 3/4 cup ranch salad dressing
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Colby-Monterey jack cheese

Spread cream cheese into an ungreased shallow 1-quart baking dish. Layer with chicken, Buffalo sauce and ranch dressing. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve warm with tortilla chips.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: **BUTTERMILK CHOCOLATE SWIRL**

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 2 large eggs plus 1 large egg white
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract (or 2 teaspoons rum extract)
- 4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, broken up

**Garnish:** confectioner's sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. You will need an 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan coated with nonstick spray. Line bottom and long sides of pan with waxed paper, coat paper. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Whisk buttermilk, eggs, egg white, oil and extracts into a medium bowl; stir into flour mixture until blended. Melt chocolate in microwave on high about 1 minute, stirring every 15 seconds; stir in 1 1/3 cups batter. Working quickly (chocolate batter will become firm and hard to swirl if you let it stand too long), pour some of the white batter over bottom of pan, then dollop with chocolate batter. Fill pan by alternating dollops of white and chocolate batter. Pull knife through batter to swirl. Bake 1 hour or until toothpick inserted

in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan, put cake right side up on rack to cool. Dust with confectioner's sugar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kathy Hogue, Topeka/Alma likes this fresh from the garden rhubarb recipe. Serve it warm or refrigerate for a cool treat on these hot summer days.

**RHUBARB**

**UPSIDE DOWN CAKE**

- 6 cups sliced fresh rhubarb
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened

1 package French vanilla cake mix

Preheat oven and coat a 9-by-13-inch pan with cooking spray. Cut rhubarb into 1/2 inch slices. Combine the rhubarb, butter and brown sugar. Place in the bottom of the prepared pan. Mix the cake according to directions on the box and pour over the rhubarb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool slightly and turn over onto a cookie sheet with edges. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream!

\*\*\*\*\*



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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS**

**GUNS**

Ruger 357 single action #4 serial no; model 1911 45 auto converted to national match pistol at Ft Riley; new stainless national match 45 barrel, bushing & spring; 45 military holster; SKS paratrooper carbine w/scope & bayonet; Army Ruger stainless 44 cap & ball; Ruger Blackhawk 44 mag #4 serial no; Winchester 1892 converted to 44 mag w/tang sight; 58 cal mussel loader w/small primer; Thompson w/3 barrels (44, 223, 22lr); Llama 380 pistol in box; 2 Sturm Ruger Mark 1 pistols 22; H R 9 shot 22 pistol model 949; Remington 11-48 410; Remington 11-48 28 ga; JC Higgins 10-17 410; Winchester 16 ga pump model 1200; New Haven 410 bolt; Marlin 12 ga bolt goose gun like new; SKB XL12 like new; Hiawatha 410 pump; In-field 303 w/scope; Remington model 34 Spot Master 22 bolt; Remington 28 ga; JC Higgins 410 double barrel; Winchester 16 ga model 1897; 12 ga double barrel; Colt 4-22 needs work; ammo inc.: 762x39, Western 22 long rifle; 45 clip pouches; Kent 12 ga slugs; Federal 12 ga slugs; 44 mag; 357 mag; 22 long; primers; rifle powder; cleaning patches; powder measurer, scale, dribbler; reloading books; Ruger 1022 stock; hammer bullet puller; Russian 762 x39 leclides; 308 Norma mag dies; Pacific 30-06 dies; 357 & 44 mag dies; Lee powder measures; 45 half moon clips; Federal & Remington 30-06; 45 shoulder holster; other holsters; hunting knives.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & COINS**

Furniture inc.: Heywood Wakefield desk, china cabinet; 20's dining table, chairs & buffet; telephone table; pine commode; fainting couch; oak commode; 2 drawer spoon cabinet; small trunk; cedar chest; pr. oak pattern back chairs; set rosewood chairs; 2 blonde bedroom sets; magazine rack; 50's chairs; 1900's sled; 30's German Alder bike; Georgia O'Keefe poster; child's chair; doll dish cupboard; doll trunk; toy Winnebago; 25 head vases; depression glass; Hummel plates & bells (1971-76); silver plate items; moonstone; etched stems; iris tumblers; Lennox bowl; candlewick inc. (vase, stems, juices, divided bowl, candle holders, marmalade); Johnson bro china; Danbury mint cars; linens; quilts; Billy Kid & Texas Lawman movie posters; Gene Autry picture; first day issues stamps; Wheaton Vanline driver pins; US Observer pin; Metz bank; Texaco bank; punch board; kettle cookie jar; Western books; canes; black telephone; copper bucket; Coins inc.: silver dollars, halves, Barber & Mercury dimes, Indian head pennies; modern Roper 15 cu refrigerator; Zenith TV; Mastercraft hide a bed full bed; blonde hutch; metal storage; assortment of other collectibles.

**NOTE: We will sell the guns first followed by collectibles.**

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**Mishayla Wiebe, Durham:**  
**LUSCIOUS LEMONADE**  
3/4 cup lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate  
Fill a one-gallon pitcher full of cold water. Add lemon juice, sugar and orange juice concentrate. Stir well and add ice and water until the pitcher is full. I like to use 3/4 cup sugar and 3/4 cup Splenda and it tastes just as good.

**Marcia Emig, Goodland:**  
**CHERRY LIMEADE I**  
12-ounce can Sprite  
2 tablespoons cherry syrup  
1/3 of a lime  
In a tall glass, add the cherry syrup, squeeze lime and put into the glass. Pour in Sprite and add ice. Add a cherry and straw and enjoy.

**CHERRY LIMEADE II**  
(2) 12-ounce cans frozen limeade concentrate\*  
1 liter bottle lemon lime flavored carbonated beverage (Sprite, etc.)  
(3) 10-ounce jars maraschino cherries, drained & juice reserved  
1 lime

Pour both cans of concentrated limeade into a large pitcher (read note). Add lemon lime soda. Stir in reserved cherry juice. Squeeze juice from lime into mixture then slice and set aside. Stir well and serve over ice. Garnish with cherries & lime slices.

**NOTE: USE LESS LIMEADE CONCENTRATE AS IT'S VERY STRONG.** You can always add but can't remove. I start with 1 1/2 cans of limeade concentrate.

**Noel Miller, Maple Hill:**  
**SAVORY CHEDDAR-WALNUT BISCUITS**  
2 1/4 cups (9 ounces) white whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) unbleached all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons (1 1/4 ounces) buttermilk powder  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick, 4 ounces) cold unsalted butter  
1 cup (4 ounces) grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese, plus extra for topping

1 cup (4 ounces) chopped walnuts  
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried, optional  
1 large egg  
1 cup (8 ounces) milk, plus extra for topping  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet or line with parchment paper. Combine the flours, buttermilk powder, baking powder, baking soda, and salt in a large mixing bowl. Cut the butter into pats, then work it into the dry ingredients to form coarse crumbs. Toss in the cheese, nuts and rosemary. Whisk together the egg and milk. Add to the flour mixture and blend lightly until the dough is evenly moistened. Add a tablespoon or so additional milk to incorporate any extra flour in the bottom of the bowl. Turn the dough out onto a floured work surface and use a bench knife or bowl scraper to fold it over on itself three or four times, until it comes together. Pat the dough about 1 inch thick. Use a 2-inch biscuit cutter to cut it into rounds. Pat scraps together and cut additional biscuits. Transfer the biscuits to prepared pan. Brush the tops with milk and sprinkle with a bit of grated cheese. Bake for 14 to 16 minutes, until golden. Yields: About a dozen 2-inch biscuits.

**The final two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**  
**LEMON SQUARES**  
1 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers  
1/3 cup pecans, chopped  
6 tablespoons melted butter  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
2 packages lemon gelatin  
1 1/4 cups boiling water  
1 pkg. instant lemon pudding mix  
1 pint lemon sherbet, softened  
In a bowl combine the crumbs, pecans and butter; set aside 1/4 cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into an ungreased 11-by-7-by-2-inch dish. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. In a bowl beat cream until stiff peaks form; set aside. In a mixing bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pudding mix, beat on low speed for 2 minutes. Add sherbet, beat on low for 1 minute or until soft set. Gently fold in whipped cream. Spread over crust, sprinkle with reserved

**Mary Rogers, Topeka:**  
**PASTA SALAD WITH CHICKEN**  
Dressing:  
3 tablespoons white vinegar  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon honey

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup fresh dill, chopped  
Salad:  
8 ounces bow tie pasta  
2 cups white meat from rotisserie chicken, cut into bite-size pieces  
1 red sweet bell pepper, diced  
2 chopped celery ribs  
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese  
For the dressing, mix all with a whisk. For salad, cook the pasta as directed. Drain and rinse with cold water and let cool. In a bowl combine pasta, chicken, pepper, celery and feta. Drizzle with dressing and toss to coat. Serve immediately or put in refrigerator until ready to serve.

**crumb mixture.** Refrigerate for one hour or until set.

**PINEAPPLE BARS**  
3 1/2 cups flour, divided  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup butter, divided  
1 cup sugar  
3 large eggs  
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained  
Set oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl combine 2 1/2 cups flour, coconut, brown sugar and baking soda. Using a pastry blender cut in 1/2 cup butter until mixture is crumbly. Reserve 1 cup crumb mixture for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture evenly into bottom of prepared pan. Bake for 10 minutes. In a bowl beat remaining 1/2 cup butter and sugar at medium speed with mixer until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup flour. Stir in pineapple. Spread evenly over baked layer. Sprinkle evenly with reserved crumb mixture. Bake for 25 minutes or until done.

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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 recipe is Deep Fried Chiles Stuffed With Cream Cheese from Noel Miller, Maple Hill*

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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.  
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**SAVORY CHEDDAR-WALNUT BISCUITS**  
2 1/4 cups (9 ounces) white whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) unbleached all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons (1 1/4 ounces) buttermilk powder  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick, 4 ounces) cold unsalted butter  
1 cup (4 ounces) grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese, plus extra for topping

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1995 XT 250 Ford PU, 5 spd., 93K miles, V8, 3/4 ton, 4x4; 1969 Chev. 3/4 ton, V8, needs head work; 1955 Chev. 6400, 2 ton truck, 13 1/2 bed.

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1973 XT 190 AC tractor; 1950 WD Allis tractor; New Holland 9' swather; New Holland side rake; 520 Ford small baler; 2 IHC 470 3 pt cult.; New Holland skid loader, 865 model super beam 6' bucket; Extra fork lift for skid loader, extra skid loader tiers; 14' Hyd. telescoping forklift w/tines for skid loader; Heavy skid loader trailer, like new, heavy axles; AC one way; AC small round baler; JD 4 row curler; 6' AC combine; JD 4-14 semi mounted plow; 14' Wagon on JD running gear; 32' Kelly Ryan elevator; 12' JD spring tooth; JD 12' field cult.; JD 4 section harrow; 2 small grain augers; 16' White disk; 16 Hole IHC grain drill; Schwary silage wagon cart, front unloader; 5 row Hesston head hunters & Att.; Enclosed Van semi box 8' x 24", no wheels; **Honda high pressure washer - new**; 3 Hyd. cylinders for excavator, like new; **Heavy Duty sand blaster complete, good for shop**; 10 HP Wisconsin engine, complete; **Several I beams, 8 to 12' long**; 300 gal. Diesel barrel & stand; Fanning mill & extra sieves; Seed treater; Pickup stock rack; Loading chute; Allis 2 row lister, rotary mold boards; 3 pt. 4-14 Allis plow; 2 extra rims and wheels - 14x26, 4-10X17.5 for trailers; Lots of old machinery, IH manure spreader, Side delivery rake, Etc. Set car fenders for skid loader trailer, 6' long.

**LAWN MOWER & FEED BUNKS**  
8 HP Simplicity rider lawn mower; Big round bale feeders; 12' steel feed bunk; Creep feeders.

**MISC. & COLLECTIBLES**  
6" Craftsman table saw; Right angle grinder; Wheel barrow; 16" Mac chain saw; Air compressor on wheels; Implement wheels & tires; crank out window; Surge bucket & compressor; Dehorner & clamps; Bull blinders; Under ground pipe; **Lots of tin, galv. & painted, 12-16' long**; 4-6' house jacks; Carpenter table w/planer; Cement blocks; Electric fences; Posts wire, Phone wire; Water tank; Propane heaters; RR slip ties, 12-15' long; Sprayer drops; Railroad ties; 3 house trailer axles w/tires & springs; 4' large cooling fan, 220 or 110; **7 panel 20' overhead fiberglass door w/coil springs**; Bicycles; 2 golf carts - no motors; Electric panel boxes; Several 32" solid house doors; 3 - 5 gal. buckets roofing tar; **New natural gas hot water heater**; Redwood supply tank; 2 new kerosene heater in boxes; Snow mobile motor; 2,000' of conduit pipe; **Electric gear winch**; City light pole, cast iron 24' long, octagon size; Long handled tools; Tools; Lots more items; **There is going to be 3 trailers of misc. & antique goodies - come look.**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
10 - Collection of Hog oilers; 20 pedal tractor collection; Several railroad crossing lights; Iron wheels; Safe 3'x3'x4' tall; Wheel barrow w/steel wheels; Gas engine cart.

**LUMBER**  
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# Study finds California consumers appear more likely than Kansans to change purchasing habits

Metropolitan consumers in Kansas appear less likely to change their purchasing habits when it comes to foodborne outbreaks, according to a new study from Kansas State University's department of agricultural economics.

The study, by Sean Fox, professor of agricultural economics, and Alexandra Gregory, doctoral candidate in agricultural economics, polled consumers in two major markets — Los Angeles, Calif., and Wichita. Consumers in both cities were questioned about their purchasing habits related to potential foodborne illness. Survey topics ranged from avian flu in chicken and E. coli in spinach, to the treatment of food with irradiation and antibiotics in meat.

"What we were trying to do was learn what consumers knew about food safety and determine how that impacted their choices as consumers," Fox said. "When there is a situation like a food recall — even if it's a low-risk situation — they tend to get a lot of publicity

During fall 2007, the researchers sent surveys to 1,000 people in each city.

The survey had a 30 percent response rate, with more answering from Kansans than from California.

Overall, consumers in Los Angeles seemed to be more likely to react to reports of foodborne contamination.

For example, when asked about E. coli contaminated spinach — a real-life scenario in 2006 — consumers in Los Angeles were more likely to report a change in their purchasing habits than those in Wichita. In Wichita, 55 percent of people said they didn't change their spinach purchases following the 2006 E. Coli scare, with a corresponding 45 percent in Los Angeles, Fox said.

The surveys also asked about how the respondents' poultry consumption would change if a case of bird flu were found in a wild bird in Montana. In that case, those in Los Angeles were 20 percent more likely to eat less chicken than those in Wichita.

"Seventy percent of Wichitans said their consumption wouldn't change, whereas the corresponding percent for Los Angeles was 50 percent," Fox

said. Furthermore, 14 percent of Los Angeles respondents said they would stop consuming poultry altogether, compared to only 7 percent in Wichita, he said.

While not sure of the reason for this difference, Fox noted that Kansans are typically more familiar with agricultural issues. He also pointed to the lower response rate from the L.A. sample and the possibility that those who did respond may have been more concerned about food safety issues in general. Fox and Gregory are still examining the data for further details.

Consumers were also asked whether they were more or less likely to purchase food that had been irradiated. Irradiation is a method of decontamination in which foods are exposed to ionizing energy similar to X-rays. The technology has been shown to effectively destroy disease-causing bacteria that might be present in food without affecting the nutritional quality, according to Fox.

Though consumers in both cities were equally knowledgeable about irradiation prior to the survey, when provided with a description of the technology, consumers in Los Angeles were less likely to choose an irradiated food product than consumers in Wichita.

"Almost 40 percent of respondents had not heard of food irradiation prior to our survey," Fox said. "People could benefit by knowing more about technologies like food irradiation because it can kill foodborne pathogens on spinach and leafy vegetables, products for which

there isn't a common kill step for the consumer before eating. It can do the same for meat products that pasteurization now does for milk."

Other survey findings of note include:

Wichitans were more likely to lean toward purchasing cheaper meat from animals treated with antibiotics while, even at a significantly higher price,

residents of Los Angeles leaned toward the antibiotic-free variety.

Wichitans reported eating more beef than those in Los Angeles, though Los Angeles consumers reported eating more vegetables. Chicken consumption was roughly the same.

The study was funded by the Food Safety Consortium, of which K-State is a partner.



## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 A.M.

Sale will be held on Site

1660 14th Rd. — WASHINGTON KANSAS

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seat; 20' extension ladder; Century battery charger 6/12/24 40 amp; tire tools; magnetic pick ups; lots of scrap iron; corn knives; cabinet clamps; 5th wheel hitch; iron bench; misc motors; rake teeth; nuts, bolts, washers; shop fans; air hose; extension cords; oils & various farm fluids; portable air compressor; shop manuals; coal shovels; 4 way wrench; Homelite weed eater; Radial arm saw; ammo boxes; cast iron wood stove "earth"; belts; ratchet jackets; AC kit with Freon; 1" drive sockets; Industro; Milwaukee pneumatic impact gun; gear pullers; 1/2 drive ratchets; shop grinder; 12 speed drill press; Makita chop saw; drill bits; 1/2" drive impact set; locking pliers; DC wrench; screwdrivers; C clamps; water pump pliers; bench vise; speed wrenches; large box end wrenches; Proweld torch kit; pneumatic wrenches; angle grinder; belt sander; skill saws; adjustable wrenches; air bubble; table saw; jig saw; Homelite chain saw; windmill head, barn tin; Huffy 10 speed bike.

### FARM EQUIPMENT & IRON

**Bad Boy 26hp 52" cut zero turn 48.6 hours**; 1957 Ford Car and Thunderbird manual; 100# propane bottle; older stock trailer; Troy Built rear tine tiller; Pincor? PTO generator 16kw; DR Trimmer 6.5hp; home built mower with 5" deck; 3pt post hole digger; heavy duty 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel trailer; 2 old Chevrolet cabs; Huskee 3pt boom sprayer; truck boxes; 3 pt bale pt; 3 pt bale carrier; road grader pull type; feeder wagon; International 1150 grinder mixer; older Ford cab; 59-60 Mercury Meteor 600; 61-2 Ford station wagon; 40' 8" auger; Studebaker truck cab; bail trailers; flat bed trailers; bale feeders; 3 truck bed trailers; 6' rotary mower; JD 310 disk; JD disk; hay hauler; spring tooth; 22' JD field cultivator; Older JD body; well cup; JD cabs; 2 row field cutter; manure spreader; bale fork; JD 4400 parts combine; JD baler parts; JD combine parts; stock racks; wagon box; JD 4 bottom plow; 3pt JD 414 rotary hoe; Gehl 420 V-rake; lots of scrap iron; many other items undiscovered.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Entertainment center; misc dishes; Maytag washer & dryer set; 2 chest deep freezers; croquet set; dishes; cook books; canning jars; stainless steel pots & pans; small appliances; Amana refrigerator; metal desk; 2 carpet rockers; end tables; book cases; dresser; puzzles; toys; Vacuums; bedding & linens; 2 full beds; hospital bed; Tupperware; lamps; fans; card tables; metal bed & frame; dressers; organizer; helmets; records; Kraut Kutter; cast iron pans; gallon jars; fruit jars & canning supplies; many other misc items.

### ANTIQUES

Oak beveled mirror; old cupboard; red goose school shoes mirror; kitchen scale; metal toys; egg basket; small crock; chicken crate; oak ice box; square oak table; 6 chairs; buffet; buttons; carnival glass platter; carnival glass bowl; carnival glass fruit bowl; carnival glass candy dish; green depression glass; misc Fireking; Abacus; Nice oak ice box; 6 gal. western stoneware crock; costume jewelry misc dishes; Christian church post card.

### GUNS & COINS

Winchester 62A 22 S,L,LR; Marlin 49 DLX 12Ga. Shotgun; Morgan Dollars, 1890-O, 1890, 1897, 1902-O, 1921's; 1971, 1972 Eisenhower dollars; 1861-1961 Washington County Centennial coin; 1860-1960 Washington City centennial coin; 2 buffalo nickels; 1 wooden nickel; 3 Barley grocery tokens.

### TOOLS

Craftsman welder; boomers; speedy welder; Peter Wright anvil; grease gun; portable heater; handyman jack; 2 wheel cart; Sanborn air compressor; 8 bundles steel posts; HD tow rope; 3 rolls new barbed wire; battery charger; small drill press; 3 pt link; cylinder; pitch fork; block & tackle; 6" wood planer; Emory wheel; tires; buzz saw blade; 2 fuel tanks; limb loppers; Ventless propane heaters; farm chemicals; Citation power washer; floor jack; 6" bench grinder; Speedco Quick Hitch; 9-22-5 truck wheels; long handled tools; JD mower parts; wagon tongue; come alongs; bottle jacks; halogen light; shop

## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 A.M.

Sale will be held on Site

Directions: From WASHINGTON KS. Go 2 miles south, 1 mile west, 1 mile south This is the NE corner of tract 1.

Sale will be held on Site. Watch for signs on sale day

Personal Property begins selling at 10:00 a.m. with land selling at 1:30 p.m.

### LEGAL

Tract 1 NE 1/4 Section 27 T03 R03 minus an approximate 20 acre tract. east of the 6th P.M.

Tract 2 N 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 27 T03 R03 east of the 6th P.M.

### Description: Tract 1

These farms lie approximately 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Washington Ks.

Tract 1 consists of Approximately 119 with 55.49 acres of dryland crop acreage, the balance approximately 63.51 acres of trees, pasture and wildlife habitat. The property is rolling in nature with small fields on the tillable areas and native oak and other hardwood trees bisecting the cultivated areas. Ash creek runs through the middle of this farm. There is a 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath earth contact home with new central heat and air, and a new roof, this home is very energy efficient. There is a metal machine shed, metal storage shed, and many other outbuildings in good shape. Along the west edge of the property. This property has running water, many oaks, walnuts, and other hardwood trees, diversified crops, and native grass pasture make this excellent deer and turkey habitat. Great farm for investment or to begin farming. All mineral rights sell with the farm and are intact.

Base Acres and Yields: **Wheat 35.8 acres Yield 35 Bu.; Grain sorghum 20.8 acres Yield 58 Bu.**

TAXES: for 2006 are \$1071.83

### Description: Tract 2

These farms lie approximately 3 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Washington Ks.

Tract 2 consists of Approximately 77 acres with 21.66 acres of dryland crop acreage, 55.95 acres of excellent native grass pasture. The property is located along a good township road. The tillable land is fairly flat with minimal terraces. This property has good tilth, texture, and permeability. All mineral rights sell with the farm and are intact.

Base Acres and Yields: **Wheat 13.4 acres Yield 35 Bu.; Grain sorghum 7.8 acres Yield 58**

TAXES: for 2006 are \$306.16

**TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down per tract, day of the sale, balance due on or before the 30th of September 2008. Seller to pay the 2008 taxes. 2009 taxes will be the Buyers responsibility. Title insurance, Escrow and Closing costs will be split equally between buyer and seller. This property is being sold subject to tenant's rights. Possession on all land will be Jan 1 2009 House and buildings possession will be at closing. This farm is being sold AS-IS. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arraignments made prior to sale day. The Realty Associates are representing the seller and do not represent the buyer. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.**

### SELLERS: JANET KELLER & RACHELLE BURRELL (DAVID ROWLAND ESTATE)

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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 — 11:00 AM

Due to the death of my husband, the following sells located 2 1/2 miles East of BURLINGAME, KS on Hwy. 56.

2001 Lincoln Signature Series car, 4 door, full power, 94,900 miles; 1986 Ford club wagon van, runs good; 1959 Edsel Ranger 2 door, body some what rough; Kawasaki LTD 440 cycle, no title; 2006 carry-on cargo trailer, 10x6; 2006 shop built 8x19 steel car trailer, set up as stage; 1982 Nordic Crestline 17 ft. boat I/O with trailer, needs some work; 1958 GMC coach bus, setup as camper, not used for 7 yrs.; CM 16 sp. drill press; Ryobi 14 in. metal chop saw; Coleman Maxa 5000 ER generator; 2 welder stands; Lincoln 225 welder; Craftsman 6 1/2 hp. 60

gal. air compressor; CH porta power; Ryobi BT 3000 10 in. table saw; many hand tools, etc.; antique drop leaf coffee table; antique drop leaf tea cart; antique kitchen cabinet; antique Reliable gas cook stove; antique mahogany dresser; several antique radios; 2 silver tea sets; antique carved wood divan; Stringer SBL-10 base guitar; Yamaha 115B bass amp; Kona KB-50 amp; custom 88 elec. piano with case; Kimball grand piano; Harwood pump organ; old books, music, etc.; approx. 60 plus clear glass pieces; china, furniture, etc.

NOTE: Something for everyone from tools, musical, antiques. Lots of glass, etc. Auction will start with tools followed by glass, antiques, etc. Two rings part of the day. Many, many other items. A large auction.

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## Farm ponds can put food on the table

Many rural families may have an untapped resource to combat rising food costs right in their own back yard: Families with ponds at least one-quarter acre in size can take a bite out of grocery bills by raising bass and bluegill to eat, said a University of Missouri fisheries expert.

"There are over 500,000 of these small ponds in Missouri," said Rob Hayward, fisheries professor in the MU School of Natural Resources. "There's an opportunity here for people to produce an additional source of protein at relatively low cost." It's not a new idea, Hayward notes. In the 1930s and '40s, a federal program encouraged the creation of farm ponds as a tool for soil and water conservation and as a food source for cash-strapped Depression-era families.

Hayward is raising bass and bluegill in three ponds at the Prairie Fork Conservation Area in Williamsburg, Mo. Each pond is about 2-3 acres in size. "Our question is, How much can we harvest in a sustainable way year after year?"

Hayward said that existing literature on pond management for bass and bluegill focuses mainly on recreational fishing. "My focus is more about how

much food we can harvest annually. My sense is that it is higher than what a lot of people have thought in the past."

Getting the most from the ponds means striking a balance between the predator fish and the prey. Bass need an ample supply of bluegill to eat, while bluegill need enough bass to keep their numbers in check. "The bass keep the bluegill populations at a low enough level that they're not overshooting their own food supply,"

Hayward said.

In one of the ponds, Hayward added a second species of prey fish, gizzard shad. "Smaller bass really jump in growth rates with these shad," he said. "The downside is that if the bass don't control the shad by eating enough of them, they can get too large for the bass to eat and take over the pond." Hayward emphasizes that he is not employing intensive aquaculture techniques used by commercial fisheries.

By contrast, Hayward's study, funded by the Prairie Fork Trust, is relatively small-scale, with much of the field work carried out by a single graduate student, Brandon Hanquist, who was assisted by Tony Overmann, an undergraduate fisheries and wildlife student.

"This is under what we call 'extensive aquaculture.' We're not adding any food. We might do a little bit of fertilizing now and then. Basically, these are natural production levels for these ponds," Hayward said.

"This year my aim is to harvest 20 percent of the bass and bluegill biomass in these three ponds," Hayward said. "That would equate to a substantial amount of fish flesh that people could put in the freezer and eat. We plan to do that for three more years to see how sustainable that

level would be." For the ponds to work as a sustainable food source, landowners need to be able to manage them year after year without having to restock frequently, add large amounts of nutrients or provide supplemental food. "There's no rocket science here," Hayward said.



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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 AM**

**Matt Samuels Community Building.**

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### REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD

## COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 9:30 AM**

**205 N. 1st Street — MAYETTA, KANSAS**

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12 NOON



**TERMS: 10% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before Sept. 16, 2008. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to sale date at bidder's expense. Murray Auction and Realty are representatives for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed.**

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Maytag washer, elec. Dryer; Amana refrigerator, elect. Range; microwave; mixer; table w/4 chairs; desk; coffee table; queen sofa sleeper; card table & chairs; Husq. sewing machine; sweeper; mirror; microwave tables; several chest of drawers; office chair; bookcase; lamps; shelf units; step stools; clocks; pictures; rugs; pillows; holiday decorations, sm. kitchen appliances, Corningware, sewing notions, patterns, fabric; chair cushions; curtains; glassware; bread machine; waffle iron; pressure cooker; canner; much more.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Kerosene stove; door knobs, maps, 2-man saw, 6'; pike pole; climbers; 10' spoon; block ice cutter; glass rolling pin; Blue Willow

royal ironstone dishes, set (8); oil lamp; wooden high chair; old Imperial camera; 1940s bedroom suite; colored glass; milk glass; mason jars; crock; and much more.

**TOOLS AND LAWN ITEMS**  
Huskee roto tiller; (2) Murray push mowers- 4hp/21" big wheel and 4.5hp/21"; Huskee riding lawn mower 10hp/30"; bench grinder; bench drill press; tool & Garden cart; post hole diggers; tree trimmer; garbage cans; electric heater; window AC 240 volt; window AC 110 volt; ladders; lawn chairs; porch swing on swing set; bird bath; lawn ornaments; park bench; portable gas grill; small picnic table; more items too numerous to post.

**CONIGNED BY OTHERS**  
Solid Oak TV Chest; Swisher 3 wheel mower 30"; misc. small items.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This sale features a real nice, move-in ready, 2BR/1BA home. It would be a great starter or rental home with detached garage. Also has a nice clean collection of household and collectible items. Come & enjoy the day.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials. Terms: Cash - day of sale. LUNCH SERVED by Mayetta United Methodist Church. Not responsible for accidents.

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# Nebraska farmer plants seeds, sows stories

**KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)** — Like his rich and colorful garden, 94-year-old Lawrence Richter has a bounty of stories to tell from a lifetime of farming along the Wood River north of Kearney.

Richter farmed with horses for six years before becoming one of the first in the area to own a tractor with rubber tires. The transition affected his workday.

"You can talk to horses, but it doesn't make any use to talk to a tractor," he said.

In his farming career, he drove six tractors and still owns 160 acres south of his home, where his son and grandson farm. In his prime, Richter had 1,000 acres.

Last year, Richter, retired for 19 years, started using a wheelchair. But Richter is not letting his spring planting or his gift for storytelling wither.

"I have enjoyed my life," he said.

This year, his son, Jim Richter, transplanted the garden to feed bunks so

the elder Richter could reach them without bending over.

Lawrence Richter shortened his garden tool handles and covers the grounds every day with his scooter chair to water, weed and pick his produce. He sharpens his tools on a homemade grindstone he built, using a scrap motor.

"I like a sharp tool," he said.

Great-grandchildren and care providers lend a hand with the bunks and are rewarded with a story from the horse-and-buggy days while they labor in the garden.

His accounts are filled with names and dialogue.

"My life has been quite a story," he said.

Most of the property, including where his house stands, he purchased from a neighbor in 1944 for \$12 an acre.

A horse-drawn yellow-and-green planter that he later rigged for the tractor brings color to the south face of his brick home, which he designed and built himself with the help of a carpenter 35 years ago.

A waterwheel on his front lawn used to provide power to Blue Mill, a flour mill north of Kearney that drew power from the Wood River.

Richter used to take grain to the mill.

On the same river, Richter pulled ice blocks with tongs and horses as a teenager. It was one of Kearney's supplies of ice, he said.

His two sons helped him run a dairy besides their farm, where 30 cows had to be milked by hand before they purchased an electric milker.

The milk was sold to a local creamery.

"It was a pretty good deal, because you get paid once a week," Richter said. "Farming, you got paid once a year."

He opened Rick's Drive-In in 1965 and sold ice cream, floats, malts, chicken dinners, hamburgers and fries with help from Kearney-area cooks and his wife of 75 years, Violet, and four daughters.

He awoke at 5 a.m. to work with his eight horses, farmed until 5 p.m., and then helped at the drive-in until 11 p.m.

"I didn't wear myself out, but it was a lot of work," he said.

While growing up outside of Kearney, Richter

helped his grandfather and father farm.

He rode a Shetland pony to Hopewell Country School with his four brothers.

As a young adult in 1935, he traveled to Los Angeles for six months with a brother and worked for Premier Caterers, delivering food to movie sets and some of Hollywood's finest homes.

"At that time, movie stars weren't what they are now. They were just good, ordinary people, and they visited with you," Richter said.

He met Fred MacMurray, later star of 1960s CBS comedy "My Three Sons," on one set and was invited home for dinner.

The evening ended after three hours of conversation, he said.

Back in Nebraska, Richter hit the campaign trail and state fairs for several governors and state candidates. He remembers handing out fliers for Gov. Jim Exon and meeting a young Bobby Kennedy.

"(The Kennedys) came through Kearney, and they looked me up," Richter said. "I went to North Platte and got on a train with them and rode from North Platte to Kearney, and we visited."

Richter said his secret to a good garden is just water and sunshine, but the stories he tells add an extra dimension to the garden.

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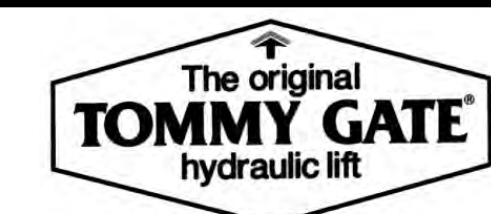
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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 — 9:00 A.M.**

The following property will be sold at public auction located at 1460 80th Rd. SCANDIA, KANSAS or from the flashing light on 36 Hwy in SCANDIA, KS. 3 miles north to marble road, 1 mile west to 80th road & 1/2 mile north.

### TRACTOR & FARM MACHINERY

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### SHOP & POWER TOOLS

2- Makita cordless drills; Pressure Wave 3500 psi power washer w/ 13 hp Honda motor; large assort. of Craftsman, SK & Black Hawk wrenches & tools; pry bars, hammers & other hand tools; bottle jacks; bolt bins; 12 ton hyd. pipe bender; Pacer 2" water pump; 3 ton cherry picker lift; JD power washer; Kerosene heater; Solar 2020 plasma cutter; Solar 2225 wire welder; Purox torch & hoses; welding helmets; Black Hawk bumper jack; Stihl 032 w/ case & Stihl 026 chain saws; wood lathe; tap & die sets; drills; sawzall; jig saw; grinders; hand buffers; platform scales; sm. heaters; 30" & 20" Montezuma tool boxes; lg. assort. of bolts; tool boxes; 10" Dewalt radial arm saw; cut off saw & assort. of blades; 6 ton press; 5" vice; drill press; drill bits; bench grinders; Craftsman 4" belt sander; Skill cordless tool kit; homemade 220 air compressor; post vice; paint gun; Schumacher battery charger; bead breaker; gas cans; roller stands; table saw; squirrel cage fans; heavy extension cord; saw horses; solvent washer; shop lights; tire machine; shop vices; assort. of anvils; JD wheel tools; tool caddy; 6' step ladder; grinding wheels; floor jack; 20' extension ladder; Solar battery charger; assort. of boomers & log chains; rivet machine; work benches; barrel pumps; many other items to numerous to mention.

**LAWN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS**  
JD 216 Lawn tractor w/ 48" deck, 3pt., blade & tiller; 12 hp Snapper rider w/ bagger; Vector XLC 6 hp. string mower; weed eaters; 3 pt. aerator; 2 wheel mower trailer; pull type seeder; 12 volt, 12 gal. sprayer; aluminum ramps; Ryobi 31cc tiller; potato digger; shovels; hoes; pitch forks.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, SHEDS & MISC.**  
Tank heaters; chicken feeders, waters, roosts & crates; 2- Winkle alley gates; electric fence posts, T posts; wire; cattle oilier; pipe panels; galvanized gates; 2- panel trailers; mineral feeders; 14- homemade combination panels; 11- combination panels; 7- cattle panels; round feeder; sheep & goat feeders; horse feeder; 14 x 12 round top shed; 12 x 16 of office & 8 x 10 shed to be moved; 20 x 24 shed to be torn down; (1) 22 x 8 & (1) 20 x 8 enclosed truck box w/ roll up doors; hot shots; head gate; electric fences; 2- oval tanks; 400 gallon water tank; calf warmer box; heat lamps; post driver; 8- 25', 10- 14' bridge plank; 115 gallon propane tank; double wash tubs; air ride seat base, deck plate & winter fronts for semi; ringer washer; No. 7 pot belly stove; Halls, office safe; iron seats on stands; school desk and chair; irrigation socks; 4- oil jars; 300 gal. tank on stand; large smoker (5' x 3') on wheels; iron wheels; 20' nylon rope; tires; tin; 4- trailer house tires & rims; 4" aeration fan; assort. of implement manuals; many other items to numerous to mention.

### TOYS

RC Bobcat; X 331 Excavator; Tonka Crane; Cat Excavator & Dump truck; RC 992 Loader; RC Dozer; assort. of Cat toys; Assort. of Banks; most of the above are new and in the original box. Schwinn Streamliner bike, very good condition; assort. of bikes; golf clubs.

### GUNS

#### WILL SELL AT 1:00

**Check web site for pictures**  
Tarus PT 99AF 9mm; Thompson Center Arms Interchangeable barrels 223/410; Rugar 22 single six stainless; Winchester model 62 trademark 225L or LR, SN/13136; Browning Belgium 20 gauge magnum 20 auto 5, SN/76X55675; Browning 22 cal. Semi auto, SN/08430RT146; Browning Sweet 16 auto Belgium magnum, SN/70597177; Browning Belgium 12 gauge magnum auto 5, SN/72V8142; Browning Belgium 243 w/ scope semi auto, SN/ 137PM05375; Browning Belgium 30-06 semi auto w/ scope, SN/28526M74; Browning Belgium 16 gauge semi auto SN/47297; Thompson Center Arms 45 cal. semi auto, SN/2920; Colt Sportster .223 cal. match H bar C, SN/MH008976; PWA 5.56mm cal. Commando, SN/16429; Thompson Center Arms 54 cal.; Marlin 30-30 w/scope; Marlin 22 level action; Mossberg 20 gauge; AK -47; Remington 270 model 7600 pump; Remington 12 gauge; Norinco 7.62 x 39mm; Norinco 7.62 x 39mm w/scope; old 22 single shot 22; large assort. of Ammo to fit these guns; Browning Pro Steel 35 gun safe plus side shelves 40" x 28" x 5' tall; PSI Starfire II Cross Bow; assort. of arrows & points; small bow & arrow; black powder ammo; assort. of pocket & hunting knives; wire set; 1979 Dixie Gun Works supply book; 8- Homemade tree stands; archery targets; 18 Hp boat motor; 56 silver dollars.

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# Kansas sky provides ideal backdrop for observatory

GIRARD (AP) — Just west of Girard sits a piece of a famous astronomer's legacy to his home state. Nestled between a cornfield and a cemetery is the Pittsburg State University-Greenbush Astrophysical Observatory.

Inside its silver dome is a telescope designed and used by Clyde Tombaugh, the discoverer of Pluto. "Our telescope is a really neat piece of equipment and a piece of history as well," said Josh Cochran, observatory coordinator.

Tombaugh built the telescope for research while teaching at New Mexico State University. When the university lost the rights to land for its observatory in 1993, it put out an e-mail looking for people interested in taking the telescope.

Pittsburg State University physics professor David Kuehn, an alumnus of New Mexico State, said he jumped at the chance. He negotiated to buy the telescope at a reduced price and set about transporting the equipment to Pittsburg State. He even rented a U-Haul truck and drove the delicate mirror of the telescope cross country by himself.

Tombaugh had several connections to Kansas. Between discovering Pluto at the age of 23 and ending his career teaching at New Mexico State, he attended the University of Kansas and earned a degree in astronomy. Also, his family moved to the small town of Burdett when he was a baby, and he spent a good portion of his childhood growing up in Kansas.

Kuehn, who met Tombaugh a few times while at New Mexico State, said he thought Tombaugh viewed his telescope moving to Kansas as an act of goodwill. "I think Tombaugh was

happy the telescope ended up in Kansas," Kuehn said. The Greenbush Science Center has put the telescope to use since it was added to the center's wide range of educational programs in 1996. It has a free monthly astronomy program for the public on the Friday closest to the first quarter moon.

Rather than breaking out their lunar calendars, Cochran said, people can check the Website at [www.greenbush.org](http://www.greenbush.org) or call the center at 620-724-6281 for a schedule of programs. Upcoming programs will include presentations on the planets

and different galaxies. "We want to be able to reach 7-year-olds as well as adults," Cochran said. "So we work hard to make the programs appeal to all ages."

Seated on beanbags and theater chairs, about 50 people gazed at a vast ceiling of simulated stars in the planetarium. Cochran pointed out visible constellations and explained the history behind them. After the planetarium comes the real attraction, as the public gets to view the night

sky through the large telescope. "There's a real ooh-and-aah factor from climbing up a ladder to look through a telescope on a clear night," Cochran said. "It allows us to see a lot of things people couldn't ordinarily see with a smaller backyard telescope, like details on the rings of Saturn or the craters of the moon." Indeed, gasps were heard as people looked into the telescope that is roughly the size of a small car. The tar-

get for the night was the moon, and children raced down the ladder to tell their parents what they saw through the eyepiece.

Tombaugh probably would have understood the appeal. Cochran said the Kansas countryside is a perfect environment for viewing the stars. "It is a lot of fun," he said. "Sometimes I find myself out here at 2 a.m. just looking up at the sky. The stars are so bright here, and it's so quiet."

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# Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Native Kansas Horsewoman Campaigns For Educational Aspects Of Stock Horse Groups

Costs to keep a horse have never been higher.

Travel expenses for going to horse shows are the highest ever.

Some of the best prospect horses ever are being offered for sale at rock-bottom prices.

This unusual equation is exactly why the Stock Horse of Texas Association was formed. Consequently, the

group has received such a strong following that an American Stock Horse Association is being formed.

Horse owners throughout the country are being informed of those endeavors, and invitations and welcomes are being passed their way by a native Kansas horsewoman.

Carrie Sharp was raised on a farm near Riley,

prominent in the Riley County 4-H program, owned and showed horses and graduated from Kansas State University with a master's degree in equine reproductive physiology.

"The Stock Horse of Texas is an association which was started by a statewide planning group in the mid-1990s and incorporated in 1998," explains

Sharp, county 4-H agent at Kaufman, Texas, and active participant and promoter of SHOT, acronym for the group.

"Its purpose is education for western horse enthusiasts to ride and train an all-around stock horse that can be ridden on the ranch, in the arena or down the road," continues Sharp, who has involved many of her county youth and adults in the clinics and shows.

"SHOT's goal is to teach rider knowledge and skills to maximize horse trainability, performance and safety by offering affordable, fun and standardized western stock horse riding clinics and competitions," Sharp clarifies.

So popular has been the combination of learning and competing activities in

*Continued on page 11*



Riley County native Carrie Sharp serves as an Extension 4-H and youth development specialist at Kaufman, Texas, and has been active in the Stock Horse of Texas Association. That group has been so popular that an American Stock Horse Association is being formed with the purpose of educating western horse enthusiasts to ride and train an all-around stock horse. Sharp trains and rides her gelding Duke in the SHOT events and uses knowledge gained to help others.

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- ▼ Medium-late maturity



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Continued from page 10

Texas, a decision has been made to form a nationwide group with the same objectives.

"History will be made when the newly formed American Stock Horse Association has its first national exposition, clinics and championship show at the Heart of Texas Fairgrounds, November 21-23 in Waco," Sharp announced. "We encourage everyone to bring their horse, attend the workshops and competition."

Officials of SHOT, including prominently known and respected B.F. Yeates,

executive secretary, have created ASHA to meet the demand of stock horse enthusiasts across the country who want to establish state or regional affiliate groups that follow SHOT's clinic and competition philosophy, formats, rules and guidelines.

Record-breaking growth in SHOT is evidenced by a 350 percent membership increase in 2004. In 2007 alone, more than 1,000 riders participated in clinics, with more than 4,000 entries in competition. A record 1.6 million people visited SHOT's website last year.

"Those groups requesting

to be recognized as an ASHA affiliate will be required to have an association with an education mission," Sharp relates. There will be a collegiate division in addition to youth and adults.

During the kick-off event, there will be a full day of clinics for training and showing the versatile stock horse, plus education seminars on organizing ASHA affiliates, conducting live "hands-on" education seminars and designing an ASHA competitive event to fit membership clientele.

The national show will include five full divisions: youth, novice, limited non-

pro, non-pro and open divisions.

"Along with promoting educational opportunities for western stock horse enthusiasts to ride and train a versatile western stock horse, the ASHA will encourage the use of standard rules and guidelines for conducting clinics and judging competitions of its affiliate groups," according to Sharp.

While there are an increasing number of horse organizations throughout the country, with many facing financial stress due to the overall distressed economy,

Continued on page 12



Carrie Sharp assists Texas Stock Horse Youth Team members Catlyn Wold and Sarah Murff with training their horses for upcoming events including the first American Stock Horse Association clinics and championship show at Waco, Texas, November 21-23.

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 10:15-10:45 Steve McNinch - Ethanol & the Cattle Industry  
 10:45-11:00 Break / Trade Show  
 11:00-12:00 Fred Stokes  
                   Coalition for a Prosperous America  
 12:00-1:00 Lunch - Keynote Speaker, Jim Slattery,  
                   Candidate for US Senate  
 1:00-1:55 JBS Swift - Randy Stevenson from R-CALF  
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 2:00-2:55 Cooking Demonstration  
 2:55-3:30 Break / Trade Show  
 3:30-4:30 Ken Winter - KCA: 10 Years Later  
 4:30-5:00 Larry Corah, Certified Angus Beef -  
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 5:00-6:00 Social Hour/ Dodge City Trolley Tour  
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Continued from page 11

Sharp contends that the stock horse group serves as a solution to these dilemmas.

Purchase price has always been the least cost of horse ownership, with upkeep, training and showing expenses rapidly multiplying that initial outlay.

"Top prospects can now be bought for less than ever thought possible," Sharp admits. "There isn't much that can be done about horse care and travel expenses, but SHOT has given many owners an opportunity to do their own training and also compete successfully in shows at their personal level."

Sharp has not only seen many youth, parents and oth-

ers she's advised become more involved in training and showing, but she's also utilized SHOT to further develop her own riding abilities. "I compete in the non-pro level at the shows, and am also available to help 4-H members with problems that arise when they're working with their horses," Sharp notes.

Owning five horses personally, Sharp still has her "old Palomino, Reed," which many Kansas acquaintances can recall her showing before becoming a Texan.

"He's still at the farm near Riley, but I have other horses I'm training and showing here. I'm really interested in the cattle classes, especially working cowhorse," she

says. "I try to ride as much as possible, but keeping up with my work as a 4-H agent limits the work with my own horses."

Graduating from college in December 1996, Sharp moved to Texas, trained for an Arabian operation, assisted with developing a breeding program there and became a 4-H agent in the fall of 1997.

"The gentleman I was training for also let me coach a horse judging team, so I got a head start on what it was like to be an agent," recalls Sharp, who coaches horse judging teams as part of her diverse job require-

ments. In passing, she noted that youth from her county have had state llama and miniature Zebu champions in the past year.

Her horse judging teams have won a number of competitions, including those on the national level. While often called to judge horse shows, Sharp wants to keep her amateur show status and therefore turns down those paying opportunities.

"Sometimes I will assist in officiating a competition, but I insist that the show committees give any token stipends to the judging team travel fund," Sharp com-

ments. "I've also had my judging team members serve as judges as a group at several shows. Those make excellent workouts for them."

Heavily involved in 4-H hippology contests when in Kansas, Sharp has introduced Texas to the competitions which test members' diverse knowledge of horses. "They hadn't ever heard of the word 'hippology,' but after I explained how the programs work in Kansas, they've really taken hold here, too," states Sharp, who has helped develop the program on the state level.

Anxious to share her enthusiasm for the educational aspects of The American Stock Horse Association, Sharp extends a welcome to contact her by e-mail (clsharp@tamu.edu) or telephone (972-932-9069) to learn more about the group. Information is also available on the website: www.stockhorsetexas.org.

"I really am excited about what these clinics and shows can do for the horse industry, and for people who have such a love for horses like I do," Sharp concludes.

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# National Beef Ambassadors sponsor summer photo contest

It's summer and for most children, that means sleeping in and spending countless hours at the pool. But the checkoff-funded National Beef Ambassadors have a different summer challenge, and it doesn't involve a couch or pool.

They mean branding and of course, county fairs. The Ambassadors are searching for those kids spending long hours grooming, training, exercising and managing show steers in honor of the showing season and the lessons of good stewardship and animal welfare that children across the country learn in their beef production projects. Thus, the Beef Ambassadors are sponsoring a photo contest.

The National Beef Ambassador Program encourages youth to get and stay involved in their industry

by sending them to the front line to promote beef and educate consumers about the beef industry. In carrying out that mission, the Ambassadors have taken their environmental stewardship message to the web and cameras across the country. The photo contest focuses on the theme that participation in showing cattle encourages good stewardship of our animals. The assignment: to capture those little moments, such as washing the animals, leading them around, or any other picture-worthy scene that exemplifies how well the animals are being taken care of. In short, let the photo "show" how involvement with beef cattle production encourages good animal welfare. Here's how to enter: 1. Send in your photo submission via e-mail to

raisingthesteaks@gmail.com. 2. Feel free to include a caption about the picture and BE SURE to include an e-mail address where you can be contacted.

Photos will be judged according to how well they meet the objective and portray the mission; winners will be notified via e-mail. The first place winner will receive a digital camera; second place, a beef shirt; and third place, a beef checkoff hat. The deadline for entries is Oct. 1, so there's plenty of time for a picture-perfect moment. For more information about the National Beef Ambassadors, visit [www.nationalbeefambassador.org](http://www.nationalbeefambassador.org) or [www.raisingthesteaks.com](http://www.raisingthesteaks.com). For more information about checkoff-funded programs, visit [www.MyBeefCheckoff.com](http://www.MyBeefCheckoff.com).

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 — 6 PM & SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10 AM  
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**DIRECTIONS:** From the Fire Station in Douglass, go South on Forest St. to Auction.

**OPEN HOUSE - FRIDAY 10:00 AM**

**SELLING FRIDAY:** Die Cast Cars, Collectible Knives, Bronze statues by Frederic Remington, Vehicles (sell at 7 p.m.): 2000 Chevrolet S10 3-door extended cab, 1999 Ford F-250 Super Crew, 2000 Mitsubishi Fuso: Scooter, Collectible Indian Artifacts & Arrowhead collections includes a Clovis spear point; Miscellaneous Silver, Tools, Mounted Heads, Cowboy Chaps & Saddles, Collectible Spurs, Collectibles, Collectible prints from Oklahoma, Cigarette Lighters & Jewelry, Miscellaneous.

**PREVIEW DATE:** Friday, August 15th.

**SELLING SATURDAY:** Rifle Scopes & Binoculars, Reloading Equipment, Reloading Supplies, Miscellaneous Gun Supplies, Antique Gun Related Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Ammo, Bullets, Shotgun Shells, Miscellaneous.

**GUNS INCLUDE**

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- #2 Remington, Model 550, 22 Caliber rifle
- #3 Browning, Model A5, 12 gauge shotgun
- #4 Marlin, Model 66, 22 caliber rifle
- #5 Westernfield, Model 560, 12 gauge shotgun
- #6 Stevens, Model 124, 12 gauge shotgun
- #7 J.C. Higgins, Model 5837, 12 gauge shotgun
- #8 Remington, Model 10-A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #9 Kessler Arms, Model 30-C, 16 gauge shotgun
- #10 Mossberg, Model 500C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #11 Mossberg, Model 500C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #12 Coast 2 Coast, Model 267, 12 gauge shotgun
- #13 H & R, Model 158 Topper, 20 gauge shotgun
- #14 Westernfield, Model 175, 20 gauge shotgun
- #15 Mossberg, Model 500A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #16 Stevens, Model 151, 12 gauge shotgun
- #17 Marlin, Model 66, 22 rifle
- #18 Mossberg, Model Plinkster 377, 22 rifle
- #19 H & R, Model 25, 22 rifle
- #20 Mossberg, Model 500A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #21 Euro Arms, Model Colt Navy, 44 caliber pistol
- #22 CNC, Model SS, 44 caliber pistol
- #23 H & R, Model 32 Tip-up, 32 caliber pistol
- #24 Ruger, Model P85 MKII, 9mm pistol
- #25 Ruger, Model Blackhawk, 357 magnum pistol
- #26 Cimarron, Model 38 Colt, 38 caliber pistol
- #27 Ruger, Model Bear Cat, 22 caliber pistol (NEW)
- #28 Ruger, Model Single Six, 22 caliber pistol
- #29 Rohm, Model R/G 10's, 22 caliber pistol
- #30 High Standard, Model B, 22 caliber pistol
- #31 Ruger, Model old Bearcat, 22 caliber pistol
- #32 Smith & Wesson, Model Highway Patrolman, 357 magnum pistol
- #33 Freedom Arms, Model Pocket Derringer, 22 pistol
- #34 High Standard, O/U Derringer, 22 pistol
- #35 Beretta, Model 950 BS, 25 auto pistol
- #36 Colt, Model 25 automatic, 25 auto pistol
- #37 Styer, W/German capture papers holster, 25 auto pistol
- #38 UAMA, Model IX-B 1911, 45 ACP pistol
- #39 Kel TEC, Model P-11, 9mm pistol
- #40 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S&W pistol
- #41 Rossi undercover, 38 special pistol
- #42 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S & W pistol
- #43 Ruger, Model Super Blackhawk, 44 magnum pistol
- #44 Sig Sauer, Model P-239, 357 Sig pistol
- #45 Springfield, Model XD45, 45 ACP pistol
- #46 Norinco, Model 1911-A1-45 ACP pistol
- #47 Smith & Wesson, Model 422, 22 caliber pistol
- #48 Ruger, Model MKI, 22 caliber pistol
- #49 Heritage Arms, Model Rough Rider, 22 caliber pistol
- #50 Ruger, Model MKII, 22 caliber pistol
- #51 H.4. Hunter, Model Western Six Shooter, 22 caliber pistol
- #52 Rohm, Model RG-63, 22 caliber pistol
- #53 Colt, Model Frontier Scout, 22 caliber pistol
- #54 Iver Johnson, Model US Carbine, 22 rifle
- #55 Ruger, Model 96, 22 magnum rifle
- #56 Marlin, Model 81-D2 Target, 22 caliber rifle
- #57 Ruger, Model 10/22, 22 caliber rifle
- #58 German Mauser, Model 22 trainer, 22 caliber rifle
- #59 Ruger, Model 10/22 with scope, 22 caliber rifle
- #60 Merwin Hulbert, Model rolling block, 32 RF rifle
- #61 Stevens, Model 22/410 O/U, 22-410 combo
- #62 Stevens, Model Junior-11, 22 caliber rifle
- #63 CVA, Model Wolf, 50 caliber rifle
- #64 Remington, Model 700 M1, 50 caliber rifle
- #65 Thompson, Model Hawken, 50 caliber rifle
- #66 Traditions, Model Inline, 50 caliber rifle
- #67 Mossberg, Model 500, 20 gauge shotgun
- #68 Sears, Model 200, 12 gauge shotgun
- #69 Charter Arms, undercover, 38 Special pistol
- #70 Ruger, Model Blackhawk, 45 L/C pistol
- #71 Taurus, Model Hammerless, 38 special pistol
- #72 Commanche, Model III, 357 magnum pistol
- #73 Ruger, Model Blackhawk Vaquero/guns Ammo, 45 L/C pistol
- #74 Charter Arms, undercover, 38 special pistol
- #75 Ruger, Model single six, 32 H&R magnum pistol
- #76 SIG Sauer, Model P229, 9mm pistol
- #77 Stallard Arms, Model J5, 9mm pistol
- #78 Springfield Armory, Model 1911-A1, 45 ACP pistol
- #79 Smith & Wesson, Model 39-2, 9mm pistol
- #80 Colt, Model 1911-A1 compact, 45 ACP pistol
- #81 Kimber, Model Custom II, 45 ACP pistol
- #82 Glock, Model 22, 40 S&W pistol
- #83 Smith & Wesson, Model 5906, 9mm pistol
- #84 Magnum Research, Model Desert Eagle, 357 magnum pistol
- #85 High Standard, Model Crusader compact, 45 ACP pistol
- #86 Smith & Wesson, Model SW40V, 40 S&W pistol
- #87 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S&W pistol
- #88 Glock, Model 17, 9mm pistol
- #89 Ruger, Model P89, 9mm pistol
- #90 Smith & Wesson, Model SW40F, 40 S&W pistol
- #91 Springfield Armory, Model Champion, 45 ACP pistol
- #92 Colt, 1911-1918 Mfg, 45 ACP pistol
- #93 Colt, Model MKIV 70 series Gold Cup Match, 45 ACP pistol
- #94 Remington, Model 511 Scoremaster, 22 rifle
- #95 Norinco, Model SKS, 762X39 rifle
- #96 Yugoslavian, Model SKS w/scope, 762 X 39 rifle
- #97 Norinco, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #98 Romanian, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #99 Norinco, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #100 Carcano, Model Sporter, 762 X 54 rifle
- #101 New England Arms, Model Pardner, 12 gauge shotgun
- #102 Winchester, Model 59, 12 gauge shotgun
- #103 Ithica, Model 37, 12 gauge shotgun
- #104 New England Arms, Model Pardner/NWTF, 12 gauge shotgun
- #105 Mossberg, Model 500 C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #106 Iver Johnson, Safety Automatic, 32 caliber pistol
- #107 Smith & Wesson, Model No.1 third issue, 32 caliber pistol
- #108 Colt, Model 1849 pocket 6" barrel, 32 caliber pistol
- #109 Bacon Pistol Co, Model 1851 nickel engraved, 32 caliber pistol
- #110 Whitney, Model Pocket, 31 caliber pistol
- #111 Allen Wheelock, side Hammer, 32 caliber pistol
- #112 Remington, 1861 Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #113 Colt, 1851 Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #114 Colt, 1849 Pocket, 32 caliber pistol
- #115 Merwin Hulbert, SA/Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #116 Merwin Hulbert, SA/Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #117 Smith & Wesson, Russian - engraved, 44 caliber pistol
- #118 Colt, Lightning D/A, 38 caliber pistol
- #119 Colt, 1877 Lightning D/A, 38 caliber pistol
- #120 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #121 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #122 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #123 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Early BP, 45 caliber pistol
- #124 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Mfg 1882 71/2" barrel, 45 caliber pistol
- #125 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Intermediate PB, 45 caliber pistol
- #126 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Intermediate PB 44/40 caliber pistol
- #127 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Mfg 1877, 44/40 pistol
- #128 Colt, SAA 1st Gen/mfg 1901/engraved/never fired, 45 caliber pistol
- #129 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Artillery/Custer Era/ 45 caliber pistol
- #130 Colt, SAA 1st Gen 71/2 barrel - Intermediate - PB - Bone Grips, 45 Caliber pistol
- #131 Colt, SAA 1st Gen, 41 caliber pistol
- #132 Colt, SAA 1st Gen - Bone Grips - Mfg 1883, 45 caliber pistol
- #133 Colt, SAA 1st Gen - Frontier Single Six, 44/40 caliber pistol
- #134 Colt, SAA 1st Gen, 41 caliber pistol
- #135 Colt, Bixley- 71/2 barrel - Deputy Sheriff gun Texas w/papers - holster/knife rig, 32/20 caliber pistol
- #136 Springfield, 1873 Trapdoor/with bayonet, 45/70 rifle
- #137 Springfield, 1873 musket, 52 caliber shotgun
- #138 Smith, Civil War Carbine, 52 caliber rifle
- #139 Spencer, Carbine Civil War, 50 caliber rifle
- #140 Winchester, 1890 Gallery, 22 short rifle
- #141 Remington, Model 12-A, 22 rifle
- #142 Remington, Model 12, 22 WRF rifle (NICE)
- #143 Colt, small frame lighting, 22 caliber rifle
- #144 Colt, medium frame Lighting, 32/20 rifle
- #145 Winchester, 1873, 32/20 rifle
- #146 Winchester, 1873 Case color, 38 WCF rifle
- #147 Winchester, 1873 SRC, 44/40 rifle
- #148 Winchester, 1873 Rifle, 44/40 rifle
- #149 Winchester, 1892, 32WCF rifle
- #150 Winchester, 1886/w Cody letter, 40-65 rifle
- #151 Winchester, 1886, 38/56 rifle
- #152 Winchester, 1873, 32 WFC rifle
- #153 Winchester, 1892, 25/20 rifle

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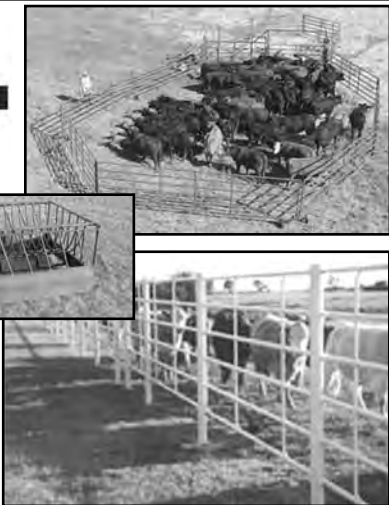


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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## "Retirement Foolishness"

Every few days, or almost so, it seems somebody will ask me how I'm enjoying retirement. I was astounded the first time it happened, because I had no idea that anyone would think I was retired. I didn't think so. I had changed jobs, yes, but it was a career move, a vocational change, to give me a better position for one of the jobs I was already doing.

Maybe the hardest people to convince are people I know who are retired. Somebody asks me about it ("Are you keepin' busy?"). I'll tell him I still have a full-time job, and he'll chuckle and say something like "Yep, we're busier than when we were working, aren't we?" I don't try to convince him, because he's not listening anyway.

Or there might be a younger person. One of those actually argued with me in the supermarket a while back. "Of course you're retired. You closed your office." Well, yes, but I still raise some cattle, besides my full-time job. "Oh! Who are you workin' for?" he asked.

My writing career, I told him.

He laughed. "Oh, yeah, that," he said.

I considered explaining to him, but I didn't. To him, it's not a real job, just something to do that's cute and fun.

Well it is fun. I wouldn't work very long at anything if I wasn't enjoying it. I've worked at a lot of jobs, and quit a couple of them when they weren't much fun any more. I must say, I've enjoyed everything I've ever done, from YMCA youth work to taxidermy to gunsmithing to preaching in a Congregational church to driving a mule in the army (probably being shot at by Japanese in WWII was not my favorite job of all, though). The preaching was for one year. They knew I wasn't a real minister, but I had quite a bit of public speaking experience, and they had a pretty good parsonage and needed a preacher pretty badly. I needed a place to live pretty badly, so we worked out a deal.

My dad, who was a Methodist minister, once said that he didn't "go along with all that retirement foolishness." He never did, really. After he officially retired, he served a small church for another twenty years or so. He had preached a "pretty good sermon," one of his church members told me, the Sunday before his death on a Friday, at age 86. We found an unfinished sermon on his desk. He'd been researching and writing new material for the next Sunday.

I think he never considered retiring, because he was still having fun, enjoying what he did. Why would he want to retire? He was doing what he wanted already. He had a lot of other interests, though. He gardened on a big scale. His doctor once advised him to give up some of his activities, so he chose Rotary Club to give up. He still attended, but as a visitor instead of a member.

So, maybe some of my dad has rubbed off on me.

I don't see any time ahead when I would retire, unless I can't put two words together and have them make sense. Why should I, if I'm having fun at what I do? Maybe, even, doing some good.

We were down along the Mexican border one time, and there was some

sort of a convention of "senior citizens," (an ugly expression). The marquee outside read "Welcome Retirados." Well, okay. If and when I'm ready, I wouldn't mind being a retirado, if I didn't have to go to the convention. "Retirado" has pizzazz!

I guess nobody really understands a writer or his job, even writers. Maybe especially writers. And writers are a little strange. I once mentioned that fact to a writer friend in Detroit, and he agreed, but with another comment. "Let's face it, Don. We work at it."

See you down the road.



The Round Robin showmanship contest at the Tri County Fair was topped by Nathan Barney, a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. He was presented a \$100 savings bond by Dale Davidson of KanEquip, sponsor of the award. Reserve champion was Karl Riffel, also of the Tampa Triple Ts.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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

August 5 — Camper, boat, tools & misc. N. of Clay Center for Charles "Chuck" Scheer. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 5 — Lincoln Co. land at Sylvan Grove for Merle D. Burger Trust. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction.

August 6 — Land-McPherson County-Top Farms at McPherson for Farmers National Co.-Chris Ostmeyer, Agent.

August 6 — Farm & industrial consignment at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

August 7 — Land-Chase County, Flint Hills-Buck Creek at Cottonwood Falls for Michael & Bernice Spinden. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

August 8 — Tractors, farm machinery & woodworking equipment at Moundridge for Lloyd & Alvina Koehn. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 9 — Car, household, collectibles & antiques at Maple Hill for Wilma Brewer. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auctions.

August 9 — Real Estate & personal property at Havensville for Larry S. & Barbara K. Hefty Estates. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

August 9 — Tractor, farm machinery, shop & power tools, lawn equipment & tools, livestock equip., sheds, toys, guns & misc. at Scandia for Keith Allen Estate. Auctioneers: J&L Auctions.

August 9 — Auto, mowers, tools, garden & shop items, fishing equip., household, collectibles & misc. at Maple Hill for Wilma Brewer. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auctions.

August 9 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for Barton Webster Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

August 9 — Antique furniture, books, paper items, toys, primitives, other antiques at Abilene for George & Kay Etherington & Carol Baldwin. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

August 9 — Furniture, household, garage & shop items at Moundridge for Brinton (Hilda) Koehn. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 9 — Dolls, collectibles, vehicle, furniture, collectible toys, household, appliances, home health, lawn, garden, garage & tools at Peabody for The Estates of Lester & Pearl Buchanan. Auctioneers: Marshall Auctions.

August 9 & 10 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles & glassware at Council Grove for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

August 10 — Vehicles, trailers, tools, antique furniture, glassware, books, piano & organ E. of Burlingame for Julie Gifford. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 12 — Tractors, loader, forage harvesters, combine, swather, trucks, trailers, farm equip., hay equip. & misc. at Scott City for Chuck Smith, Delbert Jones & Others. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

August 14 — Lyon Co. real estate at Allen for Duane & Dorothy Mounkes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

August 14, 15 & 16 — Liquidation gun shop at Topeka for Gun Shop. Auctioneers: Kull & Supica Auctions.

August 15 & 16 — Die cast cars, collectible knives, bronze statues, collectible Indian Artifacts & Arrowhead collections, rifle scopes & binoculars & Guns at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

August 16 — Annual Hanover Firemans consignment auction at Hanover.

August 16 — Farm equipment SW of Marquette for Willard Ericson. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

August 16 — Real Estate, household & collectibles at Mayetta for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Renfro. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

August 16 — Very lg. assort. of Snap On tools & lg. Snap On tool boxes, lg. assort. of other tools & misc. at Concordia for Tony Eaton. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 16 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, truck parts & misc. at Fall City, NE for Property of the late Paul O'Grady. Auctioneers: Fleskoski Auction.

August 16 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland with home N. of Alma for Larry & Elsie Holz. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

August 16 — Tractors, truck, pickup, auto, combine, header, loader, machinery, grain cart, wagons, augers, fencing & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Harm H Ideus. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

August 16 — Farm equipment, cars, antique cars, tools & other antiques at Chapman for Harry Counter Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

August 16 — Trucks, machinery, lawn mower, feed bunks, misc., collectibles, antiques, collectibles & lumber at Oketo for Ronald Smith. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

August 16 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, tools, PU topper & misc. at Junction City for Fred Garbo & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

August 16 — Guns, antiques, collectibles & coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

August 16 — Tractor, pickup, camper & motorcycle at Chester, NE for Harley Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

August 16 — Real Estate & personal property at Hillsboro for Martha (Don) Krause. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 17 — School surplus, tools, household & collectibles at Washington. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

August 21 — Button collection, dolls, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Joan Demannette & Buehlah Nobert. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 23 — Leather & tack shop items, antiques & col-

lectibles, general household at Clay Center for Paul Williams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 23 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Wallace R. Hall Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

August 23 — Tractors, campers, truck, farm machinery, tools, household items, antiques & collectibles at Washington for Janet Keller & Rachele Burrell (David Rowland Estate). Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

August 23 — Real Estate, Washington Co. land at Washington for Janet Keller & Rachele Burrell (David Rowland Estate). Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

August 23 — Real Estate, fixtures & collectibles at Clifton for The Clifton Christian Church. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 23 — Steam engines & tractors, vehicles, antiques & collectibles at Rising City, NE for Loran Heins. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Auctions.

August 23 — Tractors, trucks & farm machinery at McPherson for Howard & Joyce Hall, Randy & Kathy Goering. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 27 — Consignment at Spring Hill for Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

August 28 — Consignment at Cornlea, Neb. for Mechael Wgener Implement, Inc.

August 30 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery & tools N. of Scandia for Gary Goodwin. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 31 — Evans 26th Annual Production Sale AQHA & ABHA Performance Breed Horses at Emporia for George & Sue Evans. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

September 1 — Quality shop tools, Ham Radio equipment at Onaga for Marcel-la Fairbanks. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

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

September 6 — Farm/recreational land at Washington for The Ferrell Family Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.



Cole Clanton drove the top market entry in the 2008 Dr. Bob Hines Classic held recently in Manhattan. Judge for the show was Ben Olsen, Irene, South Dakota.

September 6 — Farmland at Washington for the Fruh Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 8 — Liquidating livestock operation, late model machinery, livestock equipment, bulk bins & lots of hay near Longford for Doug & Evelyn Matson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 20 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Howard & Mary Kenworthy. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 21 — Murray Ranches Production Horse Sale at Alma.

September 27 — Woodworking tools, household & misc. at Abilene for Jack Wood Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

September 28 — 28th annual Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

October 11 — Quarter Horse foal & riding horse sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac with Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

October 11 — Farm sale E. of Agenda for Larry & Carol Morgan. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 11 — Farm Equipment and antiques at Linn for Joanna (Mrs. Clarence) Rippe. Raymond Bott Realty & Auction, Lee Holtmeier and Luke Bott.

October 25 — Household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Edmere (Mrs. Elmo) Steffen Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 25 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Concordia for Larry & Carol Morgan & others. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 29 — 18th annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

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

November 6 — Angus females at Emporia for Hinkson Angus.

November 8 — Simmental, Angus, SimAngus, Red Angus Bull Sale N. of Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

November 10 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mu-

gler Auction Service, LLC. November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

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

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 — 10:00 A.M.

405 Fowler, MAPLE HILL, KANSAS

Home sells at 12:00 p.m.

AUTO; HOUSEHOLD; COLLECTIBLES.

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

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Lots of boxes unopened so there will be more items than those advertised.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 - 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 937 22nd Ave., from the 4-way stop in MOUNDRIDGE, KS 7 1/4 miles North.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE & SHOP ITEMS

3 pc. Waterfall bedroom set; wash stands; old ornate wardrobe; parlor table; library table; Bentwood chairs; Ingraham mantle clock; recliner; chest of drawers; kitchen cabinet; turn leg table; metal beds; sofa; rocker; wooden desk; wardrobes; wooden ice box; treadle sewing machine; china hutch; dresser; baskets; oil lamps; wooden table; bedding; enamelware; clocks; numerous crocks include.: 25 gal. Western; ice tongs; wooden chairs; bookshelf; china; Tupperware; Fire King; Moundridge Creamery; water sets; Frankoma; sad irons; glassware; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; catalogs; Coronado refrigerator and 8.3 cu. ft. chest freezer; Tappan gas range; washer; elec. and kerosene heaters; Maytag wringer washer; Coleman heating stove; canning jars; cream cans; DeLaval No. 10 cream separator; fans; step ladders; wheelbarrow; circular saw; red wagon; Dynamark 11 hp. 36" cut riding mower; John Deere 16' springtooth on carrier; yard drag; dump rake MM 8-16 grain drill push mower; shovels; forks; saw vise; 5 buzz saw blades; wheels and tires; drill press; floor jack; air bubble; copper wire; harness and horse tack; log chains; walk behind cultivator; hyd. jack; come-a-long; post vise; sockets; hand tools; elec. drill; meat saw; cross cut saw; draw knife; rendering kettle; measuring wheel; hand fuel pump; water pumps; miter saw; tin advertising; post hole auger; tractor umbrella; wash tubs; salvage iron and more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by Lone Tree Sale Committee. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers.

**BRINTON (HILDA) KOEHN, SELLER**

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## AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 - 5:00 PM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 2308 Buckskin Rd., from the 4-way stop in MOUNDRIDGE, KS 2 miles East, 1 mile North and 1 mile West.

TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

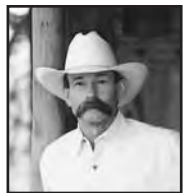
1981 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, power shift trans., 6,545 hrs., clean; 1978 John Deere 2840 diesel tractor with John Deere 158 loader, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, sells as a unit; MF 30 industrial gas tractor with loader and shuttle clutch; John Deere 737, 14' rotary mower, rigid; 8' 3 pt. blade; John Deere 4-14 mt. plow; 10' speed mover; Krone 8' 3 pt. disc mower; John Deere RG 630 6 row cultivator; Koehn track scratcher; John Deere 4 sec. 3 pt. rotary hoe; Hutchinson 41' PTO auger; 27' auger with gas engine; John Deere manure spreader; combine bin with ext.; straw spreader off John Deere 6600 combine; 20' bale elevator; shop built 3 pt. PTO driven buzz saw blade tree saw; John Deere hyd. wood splitter; 3 pt. PTO buzz saw rig with tilt table; Ford 2 btm. mt. plow; 100 and 300 gal. fuel tanks; 300 and 500 gal. fuel tank and stands; 500 gal. propane tank; 5x10 tilt bed 2 wheel trailer; Grizzly 15" 3 hp. surface planer, like new; new Woodtek 2 hp. dust collector; Grizzly 6" jointer, like new; Delta 14" band saw; Grizzly 6" and 1" belt sanders; Matchmaker machine with Bosch router; Delta 10" contractors saw with table ext.; DeWalt 12" contractors radial arm saw and table; Duracraft 1/2" drill press; Delta and Makita miter saws; Ryobi 14" chop saw; Emglo air compressor; Milwaukee sawzall; Coleman Pulse 1750 watt generator; Stihl 029 and 015L chain saws; McCullough 555 chain saw; Homelite chain saw; 16 hp. 8,000 generator; Master 3' 4 blade concrete trowel; Lincoln 225 welder; 2 hp. air compressor; 3 pt. quick tach hitch; Rockwell door jig; John Deere moisture tester; work tables; sq. cage fans; pull behind yard sprayer; hyd. cylinders; hyd. jacks; roll over tarp supplies; circular saws; elec. motors; 6 routers; belt sanders; Rockwell elec. planer; 2 side grinders; numerous elec. drills; Lawn Boy SP mower; 2 leveling transits; measuring wheels; tap and die set; gear pullers; fencing equip.; barrel stove; step ladders; pickup tool boxes; 220 window AC shaper and router bits; 220 elec. cords; wood vise; socket sets; cream cans; wash tubs; C clamps; drill bits; files and rasps; wooden benches; pipe wrenches; hammers; combo wrenches; planes; nail guns; impact wrenches; misc. lumber; bar clamps; squares; levels; shovels; forks; 3 shop built 3' light houses; oval library table; torch and gauges; hardware; salvage iron and more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by Gospel Mennonite Youth. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Buy Bilingual

Senator Barack Obama is taking partisan flak for saying, "... you should be thinking about how can your child become bilingual ... you need to make sure your child can speak Spanish ... I know because I don't speak a foreign language. It's embarrassing."

For a man who is normally an eloquent and commanding speaker from the podium, he seems to have two left feet when speaking without notes. He has that in common with President Bush's malapropian articulation, except, of course, President Bush does speak a little Spanish. However, Senator Obama could have said, "If I was going to give a gift to my children, it would be to speak another lan-

guage in addition to English."

I grew up in New Mexico. My county was 65% Spanish-speaking. I went to work in agriculture. Spanish is commonly the first language of a large portion of the people I worked with. Today the percent of Spanish speaking people in the ag workforce has expanded far beyond the Southwest.

Scholastically, I did not do well in Spanish class, but it interested me and I made it a point to teach myself.

There are commentators and politicians who became indignant with Senator Obama's comments. But think about it. If your children could better themselves by learning to weld or program a computer or

auctioneer, would you discourage them because you oppose the Alaska pipeline, Microsoft, or free trade? Would you dissuade them from learning Arabic or Spanish because you are incensed by the Iraq war or illegal immigration?

We spend endless hours helping our children play volleyball and soccer, or the piccolo. Granted, these pursuits can improve character, but rarely will it help them get a job. But a second language is a gift that can last a lifetime.

So, to those who are offended by Senator Obama's verbal stumbling, don't throw the baby out with the ... I mean, don't shoot the messenger ... no, that's not it ... anyway, what he says is good advice.

On a personal note, even though I speak passable Spanish, I was told that I sound a lot like Charo or Desi Arnaz does in English!

En terminando, mis amigos Mejicanos dicen que yo hablo Español como Desi Arnaz o Charo hablan Ingles!



Audrey Hambricht, Chapman, led out the reserve grand champion bred and owned female shown at the national junior Charolais show held earlier this summer in Des Moines.

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