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Group pushes for innovation center

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Moving forward and keeping a plentiful, safe supply of food-grade grain available for the world might be at the heart of the incentive to establish the Kansas Innovation Center for Advance Plant design — but it doesn't hurt if Kansas growers can remain profitable at the same time.

Kansas producers heard from Kansas Wheat CEO Dusti Fritz at the recent wheat conference hosted by the organization last week in Hutchinson. Fritz updated the group on the activities ongoing with the hopes of seeing this innovation center come to fruition on the "north campus" of Kansas State University — adjacent to the grain science complex located just north of the Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The project has already received a planning grant in the amount of \$200,000 from the Kansas BioScience Authority to do the groundwork and develop a business model.

Fritz said that there is a new push for wheat around the world. "We are in a new demand situation," she said. "With short (wheat) supplies around the world, but also a strong demand around the world things have changed. The world demand for wheat has increased 50 percent since 1971."

She added that there is new interest in developing biotech wheat — wheat with traits to tolerate drought and adding other qualities. "China is now putting investments in biotech," Fritz explained.

This isn't simply a project being driven by the Kansas Wheat Commission or the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. U.S.

Wheat and the National Association of Wheat Growers have had a joint biotech committee working for the past several years.

With the concept of the innovation center, it would provide the backdrop for bringing players to the table to drive wheat research. It would also provide the organization the means to allow additional outside funds from private foundations — such as the Gates Foundation — to be directed toward important wheat research.

Fritz noted in developing their business model that the directive required it to be a sustainable organization — thus the decision was made to have a two-pronged approach; one a for-profit arm, called Heartland Plant Innovations, Inc., that would focus on the commercialization of traits which would be driven by industry. A non-profit segment called Earth's Harvest would focus on increasing the food carrying capacity of the plant, leverage fund for the best use of research and educational dollars. Fritz noted that it would be under the Earth's Harvest umbrella that the push to achieve consumer acceptance of biotech wheat would be placed.

Projects that would be addressed in the center include improving drought tolerance in wheat, reducing wheat's food allergy issues, high starch products for livestock feed as well as developing a high-biomass product for the cellulosic ethanol industry.

Final awards will be announced by the Kansas BioScience Authority will be announced in 2009.

Project to grow wheat in heart of the Big Apple

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

It's almost more than the mind can grasp. In the middle of Manhattan, New York a field of wheat in all its amber waves of glory will be in place for the very urban consuming public to have the chance to learn about the process of growing wheat and the benefits of the grain in a balanced diet. Marcia Scheideman with the Wheat Foods Council was on the "Get Intense about Wheat" program last week and told attendees about the massive education campaign that will take place October 6-8 at the Southside Seaport in Manhattan, New York.

The project was initially budgeted for \$200,000 but according to Scheideman has run way over budget because of the pallet system that was needed to plant the wheat into as well as the rental of the greenhouse space in Delaware, approximately an hour out of the city.

"We are working with a local grower," she explained, noting that the environmental conditions were similar between the greenhouse and the final location of the display. North Dakota growers provided the spring wheat seed for the project as traditional hard red winter wheat and the dormancy period required for production was unfeasible for this display.



Marcia Scheideman of the Kansas Wheat Council explained the New York City wheat project to Kansas growers last week in Hutchinson.

And it's more than just seeing wheat growing that the visitors will see when they walk through the display. An anticipated 1,000 visitors per day will see wheat in various stages of growth from newly planted all the way through ripe grain ready for harvest, the combine, a mini-mill where the kernels will be transformed into flour and an on-site oven where bread will be made and samples distributed.

"Whole grains are really a darling in the media right now," Scheideman pointed out, adding that contacts were being made in order to get national morning news programs' coverage of this first-ever growing wheat

display in the heart of the largest metropolitan area of the country.

"The staff is really excited about this project and I'm really nervous," Scheideman admitted.

The timing of the display was intentional so that schools would be back in session and could make field trips to the display. Scheideman indicated that other groups such as the Boys and Girls Clubs, Campfire and other youth organizations would be encouraged to take part in the educational opportunity.

Many state wheat organizations, including the Kansas Wheat Commission are providing the funding to make this effort possible.

Farm production expenditures hit record high

The rising cost of fuel and other products helped drive U.S. farm production expenditures to a record \$260 billion in 2007, according to the Farm Production Expenditures 2007 summary released last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). Total U.S. farm production expenditures rose 9.3 percent from 2006 and nearly 30 percent from 5 years ago.

Increasing petroleum

costs meant farmers not only paid more for fuel, but also for fertilizer products, chemicals and transportation services. Indirectly, fuel prices and the growth in ethanol production also led to higher crop prices, resulting in increased cost for livestock feed.

The NASS report shows that the average production expenditures per farm increased 10 percent nationwide, from \$114,186 in 2006 to \$125,648 in 2007. On average, U.S. farm expenditures

for fertilizer, lime and soil jumped 26 percent to \$8,070; feed costs rose 22 percent to \$18,412; fuel costs increased by 15 percent to \$6,137; and agricultural chemicals climbed 12 percent to \$4,832.

In total, U.S. producers spent \$12.7 billion on fuel, including \$7.71 billion for diesel, up 15 percent; \$2.74 billion for gasoline, up 16 percent; \$1.5 billion for LP gas, up 17 percent; and \$750 million for other fuels, up 4.2 percent.

Cowley County rancher always wanted to be a cowgirl

By Connie Pantle

Linda Bowlin always wanted to be a cowgirl. "From the time I was a kid I wanted to be one," she said. "And I always wanted to live in the Flint Hills." Now Linda is living her dream in the southern Flint Hills of Cowley County where she raises 25 cow/calf pairs on 257 acres.

However, Linda's dream did not include flooding on her ranch. And she was not happy with the flooding that was occurring near the watershed reservoir adjacent to her property. "I lost over 30 acres of grass due to flooding," she said.

The problem, Linda concluded, was due to the watershed reservoir exceeding its capacity. "It silted in quicker than they planned... 30 years ahead of time," she said. "The lake was so full of sediment, there was no water or fish."

Sedimentation, from erosion up stream, caused water to back up beyond the watershed reservoir onto her property during a rain event. "Sediment takes away from the volume of the

lake and flooding occurs." Linda said the area around the watershed reservoir was getting "uglier and uglier" due to the flooding.

In addition, Linda said invasive trees along her creek were causing additional damage. Water was backing up beyond the watershed reservoir and causing erosion around the shallow roots of the trees.

Linda worked with the Cowley County Farm Bureau; Cowley County Conservation District, and the Grouse-Silver Creek watershed district. In turn, she was advised to contact Dale Kirkham, field organizer for the Kansas Rural Center's Clean Water Farms Project. "I was tickled that everyone got involved. Because if it, this place will be beautiful again," she said.

Dale assisted Linda in completing the River Friendly Farm Plan (RFFP) environmental assessment. The RFFP was one of the "best things for my place and for me," she said. Linda confessed that she is "bad at paperwork" however, "once I got into it I really enjoyed

it and learned so much from it and from Dale." In turn, once she completed the RFFP, Linda was eligible to apply for cost-share through KRC's CWF-RFFP.

In addition to CWF-RFFP cost-share, Linda received funding from the Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) through Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and Grouse-Silver Creek to implement a plan to protect the reservoir from further sedimentation.

Linda's project "shows what can be done when the landowner is willing to work with several entities, in this case NRCS, the conservation district, the watershed board and KRC. Each has something to contribute to a positive outcome but Linda's desire and dedication is the driving force," Dale said.

Since Linda's main objective was to protect the reservoir and reduce erosion and contamination from the cattle, she wanted to exclude the cattle from the creek and to protect the riparian area. To provide a

watering source for the cattle, she installed two new ponds in her pastures — one on the north side of the creek and one on the south side. Both ponds were equipped with water tanks below and fenced. She has also been working on removing the invasive species of trees to allow the riparian areas to heal.

With CWF funds, Linda installed two gravel crossings on her creek which runs into the reservoir. The crossings allow her to control grazing distribution in her newly implemented managed grazing system, as well as a place to cross with a vehicle as needed.

Linda was interested in making the crossing look natural as well as serving a function. "The beauty is as much of it as the practicality," she said. However like most of the ranch, Linda said her work isn't done on the crossings. "I wanted to see how water would flow before working on it more," she said. She plans to gravel further back up the bank to avoid additional erosion.

"I walk over my place or

ride it on horse every day. I know every stone and twig," she said. When she is out in the pasture, Linda keeps tabs on the condition of the grass and clears brush. "I carry my loppers with me," she said. During her outings, she also detours the cattle from their usual paths. "I throw rocks and tree limbs in their path," she said. "It detours them and makes them go a different way." Linda said the grass "recuperates well and is usually healed by the next summer."

In addition to protecting the reservoir, Linda hopes to make her ranch more profitable by implementing changes. In order to do this, she said her goal is to increase the number of cattle. "My overall goal to stimulate grass and to allow more cattle to graze on the pasture," she said.

"One thing that stands out about Linda's project is her determination and willingness to work very hard to improve her ranch, not just for herself but for her visitors," Dale said. Linda is interested in allowing the public to experience the

beauty of her ranch. She allows fishing and even overnight camping excursions for families for a small fee. Linda says that is a way that she can share her Flint Hills ranch with others. "It is just beautiful out here," she said.



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

"Fred." Yep, that's what he called it. No, I'm not talking about some 4-H'ers' cutely named heifer project, although that's kind of what came to mind when it was mentioned during the presentation. Yes, it would appear that some of our highly esteemed wheat researchers have a soft spot. Last week in his presentation during the wheat conference in Hutchinson, Bob Bowdin revealed that a few of his co-workers, aka fellow wheat breeders and researchers, have pet names for some of the lines of plant material that they worked with — and the one that was currently being discussed was named "Fred."

It kind of puts an interesting spin on things if you think about it. In agriculture, there has long been a tradition of giving names to those creatures and varieties that the owners/developers want to convey the excellence of therein. Think about it. Horses with names like Impressive or Doc Bar, bulls tapped as Direction, Scotchcap, or Pine Drive have left their marks on many ranches. Wheat

varieties like Mustang, Scout or even Jagger have some reference to being in the forefront or recognizing excellence along the way. Oh sure, there are those no-nonsense types that give a parent name followed by a number. How many Domino sons come to mind in the Hereford world or the infamous 2137 for wheat, or any other litany of numbers for corn, sorghum and soybeans?

What if a line really comes out with a name such as "Fred?" Maybe others such as Joe, Mary or George aren't far behind. I guess it could be a tribute to the common man, if you will.

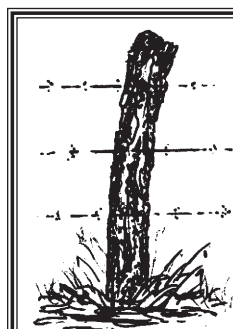
It would seem that research and progress has been on the minds of many across Kansas in recent days and months. With the hearings about the potential siting of the NBAF in Manhattan to the encouragement of the development of wheat with biotech traits for additional yields, quality assets and drought tolerance it is clear to me that there is plenty of science taking place in the realm of agriculture — and pretty close to home. And it's not just in the institutions of higher learning either. Private companies, such as Agri-Pro are also spending some serious cash on research to improve the products on the market for producers to take advantage of. Rollie Sears, who was a lead wheat breeder at Kansas State be-

fore entering the private sector, told the group gathered in Hutchinson that in his budget 57 cents of every dollar in his budget is devoted to the research side of the equation.

And the interest in making wheat better hasn't been just a local issue either, in the last couple of weeks the Wall Street Journal even detailed the efforts of the Gates Foundation to lure the premier scientists and wheat breeders to develop improved strains and varieties of wheat that could help eliminate some of the hungry regions of the world by finding ways to eliminate crop failures due to incidents of disease, insect and drought occurrences. Pretty lofty goals, if you ask me.

In my mind it's not going to be a quick fix, and one of the concerns that has been raised regularly is the shortage of bright young minds to address these problems. With the start of school only days away, I think it behooves us in the agriculture community to remind our children, that there is a bright future for them — although it might not always be in the roles that we traditionally associate with the production of food and fiber here in the heartland.

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



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

The Late Chuck Chandler

Occasionally I have a story that bubbles up inside me, wanting to get out and to be expressed. Such is the case now concerning a man I knew as Chuck Chandler who is recently deceased. Most people of Wichita and beyond probably knew him as Mr. Chandler, president of the First National Bank in Wichita. I was made to feel like family because my first wife, Jean, was a first cousin to Georgia Chandler, his wife. This connection by marriage entitled me to call him Chuck, a name of endearment.

Chuck's and my paths have crossed several times, and I shall recall a few of them. Chuck was very fond of the Brittany breed of dog; it is a greatly family dog as well as being excellent for hunting birds. His Brittany bitch had a large litter of well-bred puppies. Although they were quite valuable, he sold me one of her female pups for ten dollars, which made her truly mine. He also told me about the book Gun Dog, which he highly recommended for instructions on how to train a dog to hunt, point, and retrieve. In two years' time, Moe was one of the best bird dogs in the county. When she went on point, all the hunters rushed in to get a shot for they knew there would be a bird hiding. She gave many of us some great hunts before we had to put her to sleep at age 16. Chuck had enriched my life and that of my family by selling me that pup.

Another time when I was in Wichita, I stopped by the bank to see Chuck. The security officer and then the secretary showed me into his office, where he was busy behind a huge walnut desk. He greeted me warmly and said, "It's about lunchtime; go with me to my club restaurant." It was on the tenth floor of a building a few blocks away. As we walked, we met scores of people, and most of them tipped their hats and said, "Good morning, Mr. Chandler." I remarked to him, "Wow, I'm going to have to show you more respect."

In the summer of 1974, when Jean was battling cancer and making monthly trips to the Mayo Clinic for treatments, three of her first cousins and their spouses, which included Georgia and Chuck, came to spend a day with us. It was a beau-

tiful gift I still cherish. As I look at a picture taken that day, there is Chuck standing next to Jean and Georgia while his work, no doubt, was piling up on his desk. Two months later Jean died.

Another time when my family and I were in Wichita, the Chandlers took us out to a fine restaurant for dinner. When it was time to pay, Chuck took the check so I immediately offered to pay the tip. He graciously said, "No, this is our treat; we are so glad you are here with us." I didn't argue but put my two dollars back in my pocket.

Recently I mentioned Chuck's illness and planned surgery to my Gideon Camp group so we could all include him in our prayers. When I described him as a great banker, one of the men asked me, "What makes a great banker?" The surprise answer came to me immediately, "It's a banker who won't loan you money if it's too risky or will over-extend you." We all acknowledged it to be a good question and a good answer.

King David's son, Solomon, became king after his father's reign. In praying to God, Solomon asked not for riches, victory over enemies, or long life, but he asked for wisdom. He became known as the wisest man on earth.

What has made Wichita such a great city that it appeals to two of my daughters and their families as a good place to live and work? It is because of the wisdom of men such as Chuck Chandler, who was president of one of the biggest, strongest, and safety banks in Kansas. He has had the wisdom to pass the baton on to his son, Charlie, to carry on that great service and tradition.

Years ago, after graduating from Kansas State University, he had the wisdom to marry Georgia Johnson, of humble and gracious rural stock. She has been by his side for almost sixty years and has given them three children, who have produced a big family of grandchildren as well as great-grandchildren to enjoy. Chuck deserves a long rest in heaven for he has run a good race.

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.



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By Ace Reid



"... and jist think, Son, some day all this will be yores"

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Unintentional mixes of red, white wheats can happen

It happens from time to time — a grower brings a load of red wheat to the elevator, only to learn that the load has white wheat mixed in with the red.

If the producer has not grown any white wheat, said Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer, he or she may very well believe that the grain inspector made a mistake.

"Grain inspectors are good at their jobs, however. It's safe to assume the classification is correct," said Shroyer, who is a wheat specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

The only way to have a significant amount of white wheat mixed with red, he said, is to plant seed that already is a mix of two wheats or to unintentionally mix the grains after harvest.

"It is important to know and trust the source of your seed," Shroyer said. "Buying certified seed is the best way to know what you're getting."

Most red wheat varieties have one or two genes for white wheat. So, producers sometimes wonder if the plants of a red wheat variety can occasionally "revert back" to being a white wheat in the field — thus causing a mixture of red with white.

"The short answer to this is no," Shroyer said. "Red wheat genes are dominant. It's just not possible for a red wheat to revert to being a white wheat in the field."

A small amount of outcrossing with white wheat from another field is possible. But, even if this were to occur, it would only result in 1 to 2 percent of the seed's being a different type — which isn't enough to be a concern, he said.

Wheat is almost entirely self-pollinated, Shroyer explained. So, as it pollinates its own plant, a red wheat will stay true to type.

Growers may not think their seed could originally have included both red and white wheat, but that kind of mix can occur. If growers use their own saved grain for seed or get seed from a source other than a certified seed producer, red wheat may contain some white wheat or vice versa, he said.

"It doesn't matter if you're growing red wheat or white wheat. The bottom line is just to obtain seed from a reliable source so that you know for sure what you're getting," Shroyer said.

No-till group plans bus outing to northern plains in late August

No-till on the Plains, Inc., the premier no-till organization of the Midwest, is planning a top-quality educational bus tour in late-August to see the "best of the best" in continuous no-tillage.

The power-packed hands-on learning opportunity will feature expert speakers as well as experienced continuous no-tillers in the Plains region. The Points North No-Till Bus Tour will take place Monday through Thursday, August 25-28 with two available pick-up and departure locations including Manhattan and Salina.

This tour is an opportunity to discuss production practices and management challenges with people committed to long-term success with no-till and to meet fellow no-tillers in various

stages of no-till adoption. The air-conditioned motor coach tour features a spectrum of soils and climates, some of which are similar to attendees' regions. Several Nebraska and South Dakota stops will be made that feature equipment and cropland as well as the Dakota Lakes Research Farm at Pierre, S.D. with Dr. Dwayne Beck and Rogers Memorial Farm with Paul Jasa of the University of Nebraska/Lincoln.

Dr. Ray Ward of Ward Labs at Kearney, Neb. will accompany the tour and share his knowledge of continuous no-till throughout the trip. Brian Lindley, Executive Director of No-till on the Plains, Inc. says, "With this kind of format, participants can ask questions of the experts and producers and get immediate,

practical answers. The interaction on the bus is just tremendous. Attendees of past tours have told us that these trips have changed their thinking, their farming practices, and their lives."

Register online or by phone by August 15 for \$650 (\$325 for spouses) which includes travel and double-occupancy lodging. Attendees are responsible for meal costs.

No-till on the Plains is a regional organization that reaches over 3,000 farmers yearly. The farmer-run group promotes practical and scientific application of continuous no-till farming. For more information on the Points North No-till Bus Tour, contact No-till on the Plains, Inc. at 888-330-5142 or www.notill.org.

PQA program to be offered

Pork producers are invited to participate in the PQA Plus Certification workshop that will be held on August 20 at the Nemaha County Extension office in Seneca, at 7 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Jody Holthaus, Meadowlark District Extension Agent.

Producers attending the workshop will be trained on two main elements, food safety and animal well-being.

Food safety and animal well-being have become concerns for consumers, both domestic and foreign.

There is no charge for this program, we ask that you call ahead to make sure there are enough handouts prepared. Please call (785) 336-2184.

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4:30 PM Brush plot demonstration walk through
5:30 PM Dinner
6:00 PM Pasture management equipment field demonstration
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AUCTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 — 12:30 PM
As I have moved to assisted living, the following sells at 702 Maple St., OVERBROOK, KS (1 blk South of Hwy. 56 & Maple St.)
Antique dresser; antique kitchen cabinet; oblong dining table, nice; tiger stripe dresser; antique maple chest w/wall mirror; Sessions mantle clock; clear glass basket; approx. collector or souvenir plates; approx. 20 small brass bells; 12+ chicken figurines; 4 carbon coal miners lights; large Waltham pocket watch; 5 Gapette clown bottles; several Alaskan items; 5 steins; several jars of marbles; selection of furniture and appliances; 3 floor lamps; 3 handmade harness home wall plaques; stone mixing bowl; several western scene pictures; metal Army helmet, old; several jewelry boxes; 2 brown stone jars; Saunders plastic windup toy car; Prameta Buick 405 Model car, IOB made in Germany; Cragston old time bat. powered toy Tin Lizzie IOB; ladies mesh collar, old; Gilbert No. 6 1/2 erector set; selection of old books, glassware, some tools, pots, pans, Pyrex, silverware, old records, sheet music, etc., etc.
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- The Value of Cover Crops in a No-till System
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Howard Miller & Derek Zongker, Cheney Lake Watershed
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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center, Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A little different twist to a potato casserole."

CHIVE MASHED POTATO CASSEROLE

- 10 medium potatoes (about 3 pounds)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
- 1/3 cup minced chives
- 1/4 cup butter, cubed
- 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook and drain potatoes. Place in large bowl. Add rest of ingredients and beat until smooth. Put in 1 1/2-quart baking dish and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown.

Dorothy Lehman, Abilene: "Tis the season for tomatoes and this has become a favorite of ours."

TOMATO SALAD

- 2 cups cubed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup diced cheese (any kind)
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, optional
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, optional

Dressing:

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 teaspoons vinegar

Mix all ingredients and chill.

Mary Longren, Holton: "This recipe came from my Mom, who always served it as an appetizer before a family reunion. I like to make it (sometimes in individual serving cups) to serve for brunch. This is a pleasant blend of flavors and is delicious served anytime of the year but especially in the summer."

FROZEN FRUIT SLUSH

Combine the following ingredients:

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 6-ounce can frozen lemonade
- 6-ounce can frozen orange juice
- 3 bananas, sliced
- 20-ounce can pineapple tidbits with juice
- 16-ounce package frozen strawberries
- 1 small jar maraschino cherries with juice

Freeze the mixture until 1/2 hour before serving time. Remove from freezer and serve in individual serving dishes.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: CORN SALSA

- 1 1/2 pounds chopped tomatoes
 - 1 cup cooked fresh corn kernels
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped red onions
 - 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
 - 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped
 - 1/4 cup zesty Italian dressing
- Combine all ingredients except dressing in a large bowl. Add dressing and mix lightly.

Donna Muller, Council Grove: "With our hot weather and so much on the news about food safety I feel this

recipe will address some of these issues. It doesn't have mayonnaise or gelatin to get soft. Occasionally I have the need for a huge salad for that family reunion or need two nice sized salads for two different occasions. This makes one huge salad or two large ones. Any leftovers seem to keep well also."

PICNIC PASTA SALAD

- 12-ounce package tri-color spiral pasta
- 10-ounce package refrigerated tri-color tortellini
- 7-ounce jar artichoke hearts, undrained
- 1/2 pound fresh broccoli florets (about 1 3/4 cups)
- 12 ounces provolone cheese, cubed
- 12 ounces hard salami, cubed
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 15-ounce can garbanzo beans or chickpeas, rinsed & drained

- (2) 2 1/4-ounce cans sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 envelopes Italian salad dressing mix

Cook spiral pasta and tortellini according to package directions. Drain and rinse in cold water. Place in a large bowl. Add the artichokes, broccoli, provolone cheese, salami, peppers, beans, olives, onion and garlic. Prepare salad dressing according to package directions and pour over salad and toss to coat. Serve immediately or refrigerate. Yield: 14-16 servings (but it will serve more than that).

NOTE: I asked the deli where I buy my cheese and salami if they would "please" cube both into 1/2-inch cubes. They can do it so much easier with their machines but tell them to be sure and take the rind off first.

Leah Giger, Elmdale: **APPLE SNICKERS SALAD**
6 to 8 apples, diced
8 ounces whipped topping
1 jar marshmallow creme
2 to 3 Snickers bars, chopped

Mix all of the above and serve chilled.

Doris Shivers, Abilene: "Squash is plentiful and this is so good."

SQUASH-STUFFED CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 small onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 medium zucchini, shredded (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 3 slices white bread, torn into coarse crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 chicken breast halves (with bones and skin)

In a skillet melt butter over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion, parsley and basil until the onion is tender. Add zucchini and continue to cook for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; stir in crumbs, egg, cheese, salt and pepper. Carefully loosen the skin of each chicken breast on one side to form a pocket. Stuff each with the zucchini mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until chicken juices run clear. Yield: 4 servings.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: TOSTADA

- 2 pounds hamburger, browned
- 16-ounce can refried beans
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 3/4 cup water

- 12- to 16-ounce package tortilla chips, crushed
- Head lettuce, shredded
- 4 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 pound colby cheese, shredded
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 quarts cheese sauce, hot
- 16 ounces sour cream
- 16 ounces salsa

Mix the hamburger, beans, taco seasoning and water and bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. While simmering prepare toppings. When ready to eat, put small amount of each item on top of each other on your plate in order given: chips, meat, lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese and onions. Top with cheese sauce and garnish with sour cream and salsa. Put shredded cheese on top and microwave to melt, then garnish.

Marcia Emig, Goodland: STRAWBERRY BANANA PUNCH

- 10 ounces frozen strawberries
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 5 to 6 ripe bananas
- 4 cups sugar
- 16-ounce can frozen orange juice
- 1 can pineapple juice
- 6 cups water

Mash bananas and strawberries and add the lemon juice and pineapple juice and mix well. Boil water and sugar until clear; cool completely. Add banana/strawberry mixture and sugar mixture. Divide into 3 equal portions and freeze. When ready to use add (2) 2-liter bottles of gingerale to each 1/3 portion.

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Noel Miller, Maple Hill:
OVEN-CRISPED BURRITOS WITH SHREDDED PORK
 1 1/2 pounds lean pork, cut into 2-inch chunks
 3 cups hot water
 3 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
 1/4 cup finely chopped canned green chiles
 1 clove garlic
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 Salt
 8 flour tortillas, each 8 inches in diameter
 1/4 cup unsalted butter or margarine, melted
 2 cups shredded cheddar or Monterey jack cheese (or mixture of both)
 1 cup sour cream
 Salsa
 Guacamole

In a large, dry frying pan over medium-high heat, brown the pork on all sides, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the hot water, stirring the pan bottom to loosen any browned bits, and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer until the meat is tender, about 1 1/4 hours. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Uncover the frying pan, raise the heat to high and boil to evaporate all of the water. Reduce the heat to medium and add the vinegar, chiles, garlic, oregano and cumin. Stir well and remove from the heat. Let cool completely. Using your fingers or 2 forks, shred the meat. Season with salt. Brush both sides of each tortilla with melted butter or margarine. Place an equal amount of the pork mixture on the center of each tortilla. Fold the sides, overlapping them, then fold over the ends to rest atop the seam (forming a little package). Place seam-side down on baking sheet. Bake until golden, 8 to 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Accompany with the cheese, sour cream, salsa and guacamole in separate bowls on the side for spooning on top. Makes 8 burritos, serves 4.

NOTE: I like adding the cheese inside the burrito with the pork mixture.



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A couple zucchini recipes from Mary Rogers, Topeka:
ZUCCHINI FRITTATA
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 1/2 cups grated zucchini
 3/4 cup diced onion
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 3/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 2 cups (16 ounces) egg substitute
 3/4 cup evaporated milk
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch square baking dish with cooking spray. Heat oil in skillet. Add zucchini, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes or until soft. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Beat egg substitute and milk in a bowl. Gradually stir in zucchini mixture, one spoonful at a time so that the vegetables will not cook the eggs. Pour mixture into baking dish. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cooked through. Slice and serve.

ZUCCHINI
 4 medium zucchini, chopped
 1 3/4 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon oil
 1 medium tomato, chopped
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 In a large skillet saute the zucchini, mushrooms and onion in oil until tender. Add the tomatoes and all other ingredients except cheese. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with cheese and let stand until melted.

The remaining recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHICKEN CASSEROLE
 2 cans cream of chicken soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup butter, cubed
 3 cups cubed cooked chicken
 16-ounce package frozen peas & carrots, thawed
 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, divided
 32-ounce package tater tots
 In a pan combine the soup, milk and butter. Cook and stir over heat until heated through. Remove from heat and stir in chicken, peas and carrots and 1 cup cheese. Place in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with tater tots, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes and uncover and bake 5 to 10 minutes or until heated through.

STRAWBERRY COFFEE CAKE
 8-ounce package cream cheese
 1/2 cup butter
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup milk
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup chopped almonds
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl, beat cream cheese, butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in milk, eggs and vanilla. In a bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Add to cream mixture beating until smooth. Pour into pan. Place strawberries evenly over batter. In a bowl combine brown sugar and almonds. Sprinkle evenly over strawberries. Bake for 40 minutes. Let cool in pan on wire rack.

CARAMEL CHEWS
 3/4 cup butter
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 cup old-fashioned oats
 14-ounce bag caramels
 1/3 cup half & half cream
 1 cup chocolate chunks
 1 cup salted cashew halves, chopped
 In a bowl cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg. Stir in flour and oats. Press into a 9-by-13-inch baking pan that is coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. In a saucepan combine caramels and cream. Cook over low heat for 4 to 5 minutes until caramels are melted. Pour over crust. Sprinkle with chunks and cashews. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until chocolate is melted. Cool before cutting.

TOFFEE PIE
 3-ounce package cream cheese
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup half & half cream

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8-ounce carton whipped topping
 8-oz. package milk chocolate English toffee bits, divided
 9-inch graham cracker crust
 In a bowl beat cream cheese and sugar. Beat in cream until blended. Fold in

whipped topping and 1 cup toffee bits. Spoon into crust. Sprinkle with remaining bits. Cover and freeze overnight. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving.

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

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

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

This week's recipe is Shrimp Salad from Mary Rogers, Topeka

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Fletchall Ranch to host ranch management field day

Using canola as a grazing resource for cattle will highlight the topics to be addressed August 21 during a field day at Fletchall Ranch near Beloit. The operation, consisting of a cowherd and a backgrounding and farming business, is owned by Marty and Sharon Fletchall. This will be the second of three ranch management field days presented this year by the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) and Kansas State University.

Marty Fletchall and John Griffin of Nickerson currently utilize canola as an alternate feeding source. The two will discuss their experiences and answer questions regarding planting rates, expected costs and cattle performance.

The cost of feeding and carrying a beef cow for one year is the most sig-

nificant expense item for cow-calf producers. Drylotting cows or hauling feed while native grass is dormant is considerably more costly than previous years. K-State animal nutritionist KC Olson will provide several suggestions on how producers might be able to reduce input costs, including stretching out the grazing season and matching calving dates with available grazing resources. K-State beef cattle specialist Dale Blasi and livestock extension specialist Karl Harborth will give a presentation on the opportunities and challenges of using grain processing by-products. Purchasing distiller by-products during the summer, and in bulk, is often the most economical way of securing this feed source. Blasi and Harborth will discuss feed value and storage manage-

ment of several by-products that can be used to minimize supplementation costs.

Another educational session will focus on the "Locate in 48" program. Premises registration for the National Animal Identification System is a voluntary program, but producers all across the U.S. are helping the industry prepare for an emergency disease outbreak. "Locate in 48" is designed to encourage producers to register their premises, which would allow livestock health officials to conduct more efficient, timely and cost-effective disease traceback. K-State veterinarian Larry Hollis and KLA Stockgrowers

Council Executive Committee member Lyman Nuss, Dorrance, will discuss why and how producers should register their premises. The Beloit field day will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with a free beef dinner at 6:45 p.m. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend.

The Fletchall Ranch field day site is located in south central Mitchell County. From Beloit, go south on Highway 14 about nine miles to the S Road and Highway 14 intersection. >From this intersection, go west 6.3 miles. From Lincoln, at the Highway 14 and High-

way 18 intersection, go north on Highway 14 about 18 miles. At the S Road and Highway 14 intersection, go west 6.3 miles. Directional signs will be posted.

KLA and K-State also will host ranch management field days August 19 at ML Ranch near Peru and September 26 at Gant-Larson Ranch near Medicine Lodge. Unique aspects of each operation will be incorporated into the educational sessions.

Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas are sponsoring all three events. For more information, go to www.kla.org or call the KLA office at (785) 273-5115.

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

What I wish farm families knew about farm management

In my observations of successful farm families, these are some key points I feel make a difference between farms that remain profitable and are passed from one generation to the next and those who are unable to continue the farming tradition.

Multi-family or intergenerational farming

The most important aspect of farming is grooming

and cultivating the next generation of leaders on a family farm. Fathers need to understand that gentle and patient teaching along with a positive relationship with children around farm work will be a huge incentive to love the work. Even if the children choose not to farm, they will have good memories of growing up on a farm. Too many farmers are perfectionists who are too driven in their farming to make

the experience of working together fun and enjoyable.

When farming with adult children, it is important to open to ideas, delegate meaningful responsibility and share decisions in the spirit of true partnership. Too many farmers stunt the growth and motivation of their farming partners by autocratic and demeaning management styles.

It is important to cultivate a team atmosphere in

family farming by sharing goals, giving mutual trust and respect, communicating well, giving recognition and appreciation, and by providing opportunities for growth and creativity. Too many farmers have a top-down style of management that robs their operations of motivation, commitment and ideas that would make for better farming and happier people.

Many problems in multi-family farming operations can be solved by having a well-organized and well run family business meeting.

Too many farmers attempt to run a complex business without a systematic way to bring up and resolve conflict, coordinate activities, and discuss short and long range goals. Too many conflicts between individuals and families go unresolved because of a lack of communications and a "safe" environment in which to air differences.

With openness, inclusion and acceptance, in-law relationships on a family farm can be rewarding and pleasurable. The incorporation of a daughter-in-law into a fam-

ily operation is a delicate process. There are responsibilities on both sides to make it work. Too many farm families don't include the daughter-in-law or accept her need for a separate definable life as a priority nor is she included enough in the business aspect of the operation. Too many daughters-in-law are too demanding and self-centered and refuse to fit into a family farm with give and take that is required.

Clear commitments and openness about estate plan-

Continued on page 9

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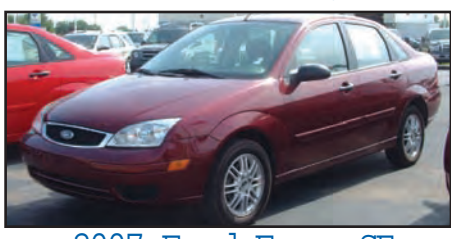
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Continued from page 8

ning and succession create an atmosphere of trust and cooperation in working for long term goals. Too many farm families delay estate planning until too late. Hardships and inequities are created through poor or no estate planning. Farming and non-heirs benefit by knowing retirement and estate plans and can give important input that makes for better decisions and future family relationships.

Mutual respect and give-and-take are necessary in defining important social and family boundaries so that farm families can relax and be comfortable around each other. In a close family business, it is important to work through differences and not ignore problems. Too many farm families don't communicate their needs and concerns allowing tensions and hurt feelings to grow without efforts to resolve them.

Succession on family farms goes smoothly when parents cultivate interests, activities and goals that extend beyond farming. This will prepare farm families for retirement or to enjoy semi-retirement. The foundation is laid for a collaborative relationship where farming goals are shared without competition or control issues spoiling relationships.

Successful retirement planning is a function of a balanced lifestyle all the way through life. Too many farm families fail to develop satisfying goals and activities beyond farming. Retirement is resisted and reins are held tight because that means giving up rather than beginning an anticipated and satisfying phase of life.

Farm management

Record keeping, financial management and fiscal review of farm and family living expenses are an important part of farming success. It is important to work smart as well as work hard. Profitability is a key to maintaining a satisfying lifestyle. Too many farmers neglect book work in favor of the more

satisfying and compelling "hands-on" work.

It is important to seek help from good advisors and consultants in the effort to improve business and family relationships. It is responsible and smart to gather information and resources to help solve problems. Too many farmers let their pride or a misguided idea of independence get in the way of using other people's ideas in helping to solve problems.

If debts loom as an emerging concern, farmers need to seek financial and emotional advice soon in the process of gaining control and confidence in one's plans. While denying or avoiding problems, their debts spiral downward and their options become more

limited. Too many farmers wait too long to get help when they are in financial trouble. Their personal coping and family relationships suffer in the process.

As farming becomes bigger and more complex, managing the human resources of an operation becomes the primary skill that will make

a difference between success and failure. Too many farmers can't let go, delegate or micro-manage their employees at the expense of motivation and commitment. Creativity is stunted.

For more information on farm management, visit Val Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com.


Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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 Northern Flint Hills Dairy Goat Club - Steve Lamb, President

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 Willard Olson Family
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Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Pinto Horses Are Perfect Niche For Talented Augusta Horsewoman

Little Joe Cartwright rode his black and white Pinto, Cochise, on the long-running television western Bonanza.

That was well before Lauren DeMott was even born.

Yet, there's a direct tie between Little Joe and the 2006-2007 Miss Pinto of America, who was also inducted into the Pinto Queens Hall of Fame this spring.

"My Mom always remembered Little Joe riding a black and white Pinto, and when I kept hounding her and Dad to get me a horse, she insisted that we look for one like that," DeMott recalled.

Mom, Nancee Fleming, chimed in agreement, "I grew up watching Bonanza, liked Cochise and gravitated toward a horse of a different color. We were fortunate to find a Pinto to meet Lauren's needs."

From that start a mere nine years ago, DeMott has moved fast forward, with Pinto Horses and diverse activities related to them. "I always wanted to be around horses, and I participated in the 4-H horseless horse project until I finally got my first Pinto, April, a 12-year-old mare."

Actually, April is double registered as a Pinto and a Paint Horse. "I started showing in 4-H and other local shows along with Paint competitions, but it was the Pinto events that really got me enthused about

going to more and larger shows," DeMott clarified.

Before reminiscing about her many Pinto experiences, DeMott detailed the difference between Paint and Pinto breed associations, which she was often called upon to do during her reign as Miss Pinto of America. "The Pinto Horse Association of America (PtHA) is a color breed organization," she advised.

"Horses eligible for registration must have four square inches of white above the knees and behind the head."

That is basically the only requirement. "We have stock type, Paint and Quarter Horses; pleasure type, Arabians and Morgans; hunter type, Thoroughbreds; and saddle type, Saddlebreds and Walking Horses, in addition to ponies and

Miniatures with adequate color," she continued. Appaloosas, mules and draft horses are not allowed in the registry.

Quickly, DeMott added, "In addition to classes for all of the types, Pinto shows have unique classes, not offered at most competitions. In the ideal Pinto class, horses are evaluated on conformation, color and performance. We also have discipline rail and strictly color classes."

While DeMott's first horse is a Pinto, it is not a black and white. "April is a brown and white tobiano which designates the color pattern going over her back," the horsewoman critiqued. "April was more inclined for speed events, but I did most everything including showing quite successfully in halter with her in the beginning."

"April was also used by Lauren's cousins the first



Lauren DeMott has been successful showing her Pintos.

year she owned her as their 4-H project in Neosho County," credited Fleming.

When her dad, Dan DeMott, had a job change, to Canada, the family moved back to near Goddard,

where DeMott attended high school. She became involved in the Sedgwick County 4-H program and participated in the Heartland Youth Rodeo Association, the South Central Stock Horse Association and other non-breed events.

"Lauren and April did real well in the barrels, poles and goat tying at the junior rodeo circuit competitions in Kingman," Fleming noted.

DeMott's second Pinto, Zip, another brown and white, this one an overo color-patterned gelding, also double registered as a Paint, was selected to compete more successfully in showmanship and rail classes.

"I qualified in several 4-H events with both of my horses, in both English and Western competition at the state fair," DeMott remem-

Continued on page 11

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bered. "Actually, I do just about everything, except jumping. I haven't tried that yet."

However, there also continued to be the draw of Pinto competition. "I entered Pinto shows in Kansas and did well, but the World Show was in Tulsa, which really isn't that far, so I decided to enter there, too," DeMott explained. "You don't have to qualify a Pinto for the World Show like with Paints and Quarter Horses. All you have to do is pay the entry fees. So that's another difference and advantage of the breed."

Her achievements at the Pinto World Show remain as highlights of DeMott's show career. "I was fortunate to place in the top five in several events my first year, so that made me want to try harder and continue to go back," she commented. "They really give nice 36-inch rosettes, and I ended up placing in the top five a number of times at the World Show."

Earning several rodeo queen crowns, DeMott was named a Kansas Pinto Princess and then Kansas Pinto Queen, qualifying her to enter the Miss Pinto of America Pageant. Signing the registration was the easy part, because the diverse events involved in the two-week activities could be called a marathon.

Among the categories were horse knowledge, public speaking, modeling, interviews, photogenics, congeniality, English equitation and Western horsemanship. "The hardest part really was the personality judging, because we were being evaluated at all times by ten secret judges in everything we did," DeMott said.

Participation was costly too, as DeMott had to wear a new Western or English outfit every day. "I wouldn't have been able to participate if it hadn't been for all of my generous sponsors, including the Kansas Pinto Horse Association," she ac-

knowledge. "I really appreciate the support everybody gave me."

Diligent efforts and diverse talents paid off for DeMott as she was crowned Miss Pinto of America and also collected special awards for interview, personality and equitation. Among her numerous queen tokens were the sparkling tiara, a silver-mounted saddle, an engraved buckle and a 100X hat.

Then she went to work representing Pintos with her dedicated belief in the breed and its merits. "I attended all of the PtHA national events, the Paint Congress and several other major activities," she stated.

In addition to her horse project, DeMott was active in many other 4-H projects. "You can just about name it and I was enrolled: leadership, dog, photography, cooking and a lot more. I served two terms as president and two years as vice president of my 4-H club," she reminisced.

After high school, DeMott enrolled in agricultural and mass communication classes at Butler Community College in El Dorado, where she served as editor of the school newspaper. "I had such a diverse class schedule that when I graduated, my degree was in liberal arts," she remarked.

Now living with her mom in Augusta, DeMott, 21, is furthering her journalism studies, with emphasis on

print media, at Wichita State University. "I was copy editor of the WSU newspaper last year, and this summer I'm an intern at the Butler Marketing Department. I want to get all of the

experiences I can," she pointed out.

Intentions call for completion of a degree and employment in the periodical profession. "I would like to work for a major



Lauren DeMott of Augusta raised a brown and white foal called Otter out of her first Pinto Horse, April, last year.

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horse magazine," DeMott related.

With no letdown in appreciation for Pintos, DeMott has sold Zip, so another enthusiast can put him to good use. "We bred April, and she had a Pinto foal last year, that we named Otter. He's a yearling, and I plan to train and show him," DeMott related.

It was sad for DeMott when she gave up her Miss Pinto of America title to her successor in 2007, but climax for her endeavors came with an induction into the Pinto Queen Hall of Fame

at the national Pinto headquarters in Bethany, Okla. "Although my reign will have long passed, my picture will always hang in the gallery for future generations to see," she exclaimed.

In summarizing, DeMott recognized, "Another thing that separates Pintos from some other breeds is its family atmosphere. I received so much support from my fellow Pinto members. Without them, I couldn't have accomplished everything I have in my horse career. With Pintos,

Continued on page 12

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TRACTORS: 1901 M Rumley sn#3816; 1915 Nickels & Shepard 25-75 steam engine; JD 730 Wheatland diesel, elec. Start, sn#732059; JD 630 gas, wf sn#6315410; JD 700 Industrial, pto sn#R019881R; JD A, sn#599776; JD 620 sn#6217120; JD 730 gas, sn#7325549; JD 50, sn#5028759; JD GP, sn#22334; JD B, sn#173428; JD GP, sn#214718; JD GP, sn#213791; JD 50 fuel burner, sn#5002066; JD 720 diesel pony start, sn#214530; JD 730 diesel pony start, sn#732543; JD A, sn#612120; JD B, sn#82220; JD 730 diesel, sn#731617; JD D unstyled, sn#T62882; Farmall Regular, sn#T30892; JD 630, sn#6305529; JD B, sn#43508; JD 630, sn#6307652; JD MT, sn#10692; JD 630, sn#631839; JD 620, sn#622246; JD 530, sn#5300277; JD 620 wf, sn#6208212; JD AR, sn#2557-17; JD 50, sn#503524; JD B, sn#unreadable; JD R, no sn#; Best Thirty, sn#PS330; JD 840 Scraper Tractor, sn#8400827; JD 830 diesel, sn#8302348; JD D Unstyled spoker, sn#35955; JD D Unstyled, sn#32641; JD 830 diesel, sn#8305678; JD A, sn#410833; JD 630, sn#631747; JD G, sn#11133; JD G, sn#8508; JD G, sn#4438; JD G, sn#5728; JD D, sn#134430; JD B, sn#22917; JD D, sn#182293; JD D, sn#136343; JD D, sn#1909R; JD D, sn#112339; JD D, sn#128897; JD D, sn#80728; JD A, sn#422390; JD A, sn#442892; JD H, sn#20478; JD MT, sn#78700; JD 840 w/scraper, sn#68972881; JD G, sn#49086; JD G, sn#53912; JD 50, sn#5013868; JD G, sn#17888, knock in engine; Case CC, sn#C3-119026; Case RC, sn#422-

7232; JD D, sn#96586; JD D, sn#93121; JD D, sn#51691; McCormick Deering 10-20, sn#122206; McCormick Deering 10-20, sn#182384; McCormick Deering 15-30, no sn#; JD G Unstyled, sn#8304; JD D, sn#93531; Massey Harris Challenger, sn#131238; MM J.T. sn#552647; McCormick Deering 10-20, sn#53520; JD B, sn#190847; JD D, sn#133361; JD D, sn#69332; JD D, sn#68483; JD 730, elec start, sn#7322202; 1942 JD A, sn#519314; JD GP, sn#201569; AC CA w/woods belly mower, 3pt; AC B: JD W Engine, sn#W4470.

VEHICLES: 1955 Dodge Job Rated; 1978 Road Boss, 290 Cummins, 10speed; 1950 Dodge Express 3/4 Ton, vin#T172-81-556; 1973 Int. Semi; 1975 Int. Fleetstar F2050A Twin Screw 30' Swartz Bed; 1972 GMC 2500 Sierra 4x4, heavy duty; Transfer case for pickup w/lockout hubs.

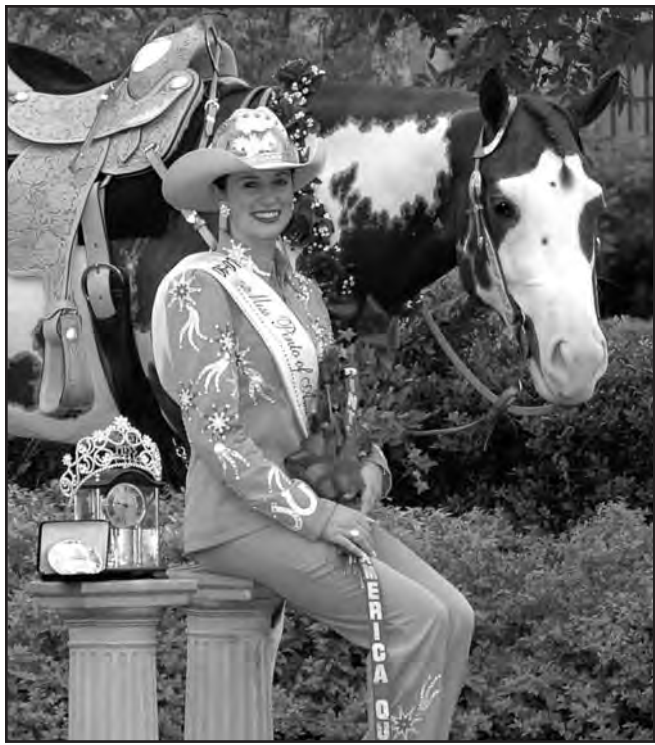
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Misc. JD operator manuals; 6 JD 55, 3btm plows; 15 JD walking plows; 15 Steam whistles; Set 14.9 x 28 tires; Set 15.5 x 38 tires; 10-36 tires, NEW; 2 JD sq. wide front ends; JD rd. front end; Several JD weights; Set of wheels for JD A, 15 spline; JD 110 lawn mower; Full steel wheels for a Case CC; Black smith post drill; Van Brunt horse drawn grain dill, 12R wood box, shedded; 2 Hand Crack corn shellers; 3- Soap kettles; Set JD 630 fenders; 4 JD 1-1/2 hp hit & miss motors; Rock Island 5hp gas engine, complete with factory gear sn#A84125; 2 Fairbank & Moris hit & miss motors; Plus misc. antique items too numerous to mention.

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Miss Pinto of America 2006-2007 Lauren DeMott of Augusta, shown with one of her Pinto Horses, Zip, is a believer in the Pinto Horse Association of America.

New program to promote products grown, made, processed in Kansas

The Kansas Department of Commerce unveiled its new statewide trademark program, Simply Kansas, to promote agricultural products grown, raised or produced in Kansas.

The new program offers Kansas producers a variety of resources, including marketing and technical assistance, educational opportunities and permission to use the new Simply Kansas trademark logo on packaging and promotional materials. Participating producers will also be featured on the new www.SimplyKansas.com site and in online product directories and quarterly newsletters.

"There's clearly a demand for quality products that Kansas ag producers offer," Governor Kathleen Sebelius said. "Unfortunately, many of these entrepreneurs don't have the resources to promote their products on a large scale. That's where Simply Kansas can help, and that's why we're so excited about the program."

All Kansas producers can apply for membership in the program, provided at least 75 percent of their item's ingredients or processes are Kansas-based. Applications will be reviewed by a panel of Simply Kansas judges, and there is a \$25 annual membership fee.

Simply Kansas is the result of a year-long research process that included focus groups, survey research and discussions with entrepreneurs and agricultural leaders statewide. This input drove the creation of the new program and has been incorporated in everything from the mission statement and services to the name and logo. Simply Kansas replaces the From the Land of Kansas program, which has served as the state's trademark program for the past 30 years.

"We listened to a lot of stakeholders in designing this program," said Sarah Larison, Simply Kansas

program manager. "As a result, we're confident we've created a new trademark program that accurately depicts our great Kansas products and meets the needs of the proud Kansans who make them."

Members of the FLOK program must reapply for membership in Simply Kansas.

To apply for the program or view a complete list of member benefits, visit SimplyKansas.com.

For more information or print-quality Simply Kansas logos, contact Joe Monaco at (785) 296-3760 or jmonaco@kansascor.com.

Continued from page 13

it's not just competition, but more enjoyment. We all just have fun."

While her future will take many directional turns, DeMott insisted, "I won't be able to get rid of my appreciation for Pinto Horses. I like the color, and I won't have anything else. Every horse is different, but Pintos are each unique and beautiful."

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- Speaker: Wayne Vanderwert, AGA

12:00 - 3:00 Voss Farms - Bruning, NE
- Including: Tegtmeler Cattle, Kleinschmidt Farms, M&P Gelbvieh, Bruning Farms
- Speaker: Rick Pfortmiller/Jim Gibb, Igenity

3:30 - 6:00 Rippe Gelbvieh - Hubbell, NE
- Including: Bauer Gelbvieh
- Speaker: Twig Marston, UNL Northeast Research / Extension Center Director / Beef Specialist

MC: Twlg Marston - UNL

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Workshops to focus on range management

August 26 and 27 have been set as the dates for the Rangeland and Pond Management workshops in Geary and Marion County. The tours are being organized by area Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Projects including, Twin Lakes, Clarks Creek Melvern, Marion and Fall River and is sponsored by the Flint Hills RC&D. Both workshops will be identical in their content and will be provided free to the attendees.

The workshops will begin at 9:30 with registration followed by an impressive line up of speakers including; David Kraft, NRCS Area Rangeland Specialist, Dale Kirkham, Kansas Rural Center, and Dr. Harold Klaassen, retired KSU fisheries biologist. These experts will cover such topics as range improvements after a burn,

general range management tips and techniques, and managing ponds for livestock and wildlife benefits. Dr. Klaassen's book on Pond management will be provided to all attendees.

Contractors will have displays on site and there will be time for producers to visit with them and wander around the pasture. A free meal, compliments of the sponsor, will be provided at noon and door prizes will be awarded throughout the events.

The rangeland sites that have been chosen are some of the best examples of good management techniques in the area. The pasture owners will be

available to answer any questions that you have regarding the history of the pastures and the management techniques that they have used to improve quality of their grazing lands.

Please contact the Clarks Creek WRAPS office at (785) 238-4251, the Twin Lakes WRAPS office at (620) 767-5111 or the Marion Lake WRAPS at (620) 382-2541 to make your reservations and get directions to the locations of the meetings. Reservations need to be in by August 22 to ensure that there are enough materials and food for everyone attending. Everyone is asked to bring a lawnchair as we will be

out in the pasture for the event.

These workshops will be excellent sources of information given by leading experts in their field as well and working cattlemen. Grass managers, livestock producers and fish and wildlife enthusiasts will all gain valuable insight into the best methods for managing their natural resources and everyone will get to enjoy a day in the Flint Hills.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 9:30 AM

To be held at the 4-H building on the Cloud Co. Fair Grounds, located at the East edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

NOTE: This is a very nice set of Snap On tools. This is a large auction, we will focus on tools from 9:30 - 1:00, household & miscellaneous to follow. Tony Eaton was a full time mechanic & is selling his tools along w/the tools of the Billy Eaton Estate.

SNAP ON TOOLS
Snap On air compressor 80 gal., 1 ph., 2 cyl., like new; 15 drawer base cabinet w/70th Anniversary conversion & hide-a-drawer; 15 drawer base cabinet w/hide a box; 8 drawer top box w/top tray; 9 drawer top tool box; Snap On rolling cart; TBI & EFI injector harness test kit; Harmonic balancer; puller set; stud retractor set; EZ Jet 134 AC tool & orifices & adapters; Pilot bearing puller; 2 PS pump pullers & 2 PS pump installers; slide hammer w/adapt; Honda & Chrysler harmonic balance pullers; EGR valve tester; 3/8" air drill; Snap On sockets i.e.: 1/2" metric impact; short swivel sockets; long swivel sockets; breaker bar; 20 mm socket; 5 extensions; SAE short impacts; SAE deep impacts; 3/8" i.e.: metric allen wrenches; metric impact sockets; metric deep well sockets; metric impact swivels; SAE impact swivels; SAE socket set; SAE deep well; adapter swivels; short ratchet; long swivel ratchet; 1/4" drive i.e.: deep well metric; impact swivels; shallow metric; deep well SAE; shallow SAE; SAE midrange sockets; 1 ratchet; 1 hand driver; assort. extensions; 3 alligator pliers; line wrenches 5 pc set; SAE 7 pc. line wrenches; 1" & 3/8" crows feet; end wrench set metric short; SAE wrench set, short; metric end wrench set, long; SAE end wrench set, long; 1" GM fuel filter wrench; thin wrench set LTA 7 pc. SAE; 9/16" GM dsl. wrench; torque screw drivers; screwdrivers; window handle puller; feeler gauges; fuel line removers; easy out set; heel bar set; punches & chisels; test lights; fly wheel wrench; 2 distributor wrenches 9/16" & 1/2"; oil pressure gauge; new 8 pc. soft grip screw driver set; new 8 pc. screw driver set; new 3 pc. plier set; air chuck w/gauge; Deluxe orifice tube service kit; 14 pc. allen wrench set; snap ring pliers; truck brake tool; 1/2 hp. bench grinder; heater hose tools; cooling pressure tester; timing light; air chisel w/adapters; bearing puller; differential bearing puller set; battery tester; hammer; differential nut sockets Ford & Chevy & 4 wheel drive; 2 1/4" socket w/adapt; electronic Halogen leak detector; compression gauge set; carburetor dist. Adj. set; air tester; RTD-40 rethreading kit; All of the above are Snap On Tools.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
RayTek thermometer; Provision 100 Stethoscope Inspection tool; Mac EFI quick probe; Tracer line TP-8021 EZ Titan 100 AC & Fluid leak detector; CP 1 1/2" air impact; HD truck seal drivers 1/4" drive cordless ratchet; A-P Tool 7 pc. sensor & sending socket set; OTC gear pack holding fixture; A-C valve core installer; seal driver; 1"-2" combination wrench set; MAC TOOLS: Injector cleaner; ball joint & U joint press; flaring tool; disc brake caliper; block tester; "T" handle 9 pc. allen wrenches; 3/4" socket set; fuel pump tester; fuel injection tester kit; 2 heat shrink torches; roll pin punches; gasket cutter; EFI quick probe; Zip tie tool set; 46 pc. clutch align tool set; MISC. TOOLS: clutch alignment tools; PT 4 wheel drive hub sockets; 18" crescent; 2 Ridgid pipe wrenches; brake caliper; retractor; K-D belt tension wrench; K-D ring compressor set; brake hones; vacuum diagnostic tools fuel line tools; die grinder; hose clamp remover; Ford degree wheel; exhaust pipe cutter & expander; 10 pr. vise grips; pop rivet tool; 3/8" air impact; 1/2" air impact/ 3/4 " socket set; GMAC compressor service kit; catalytic converter tester; 1" & 1 1/2" crows feet; 2 sets, fan clutch tools; motorcycle flywheel puller; Rardisc brake caliper installer; metal straight edge; KD lighter puller; valve SPG compressor; assort. drill bits; race drivers; buffer polisher; electrical wiring kit; 15 pc. pro-metric crows feet wrench set; seal driver set; Proto 3/8" drive allen wrenches; QTC axle remover, 4 WD; Pitman arm puller KD tools; Gear wrench set 12 pc. 8-19 mm; KD tool, 8 pc. gear wrench SAE set; KD ring compression set; electrical pliers.

TONY EATON — SELLER

The following tools & miscellaneous will be sold in conjunction w/Tony Eaton tool auction for the Billy Eaton Estate:

TOOLS, MOWERS & TRACTOR

HOBART: Power Weld 160 generator welder w/11 hp B&S engine; Lincoln Weld Pak-100 wire welder; portable cement mixer w/elec. motor; 2 Home-lite chain saws; Schumacher battery charger; Delta 10" bench saw; Craftsman 10" band saw; Craftsman air compressor; Delta 12" drill press; Craftsman radial arm saw; Makita elec. drill; Craftsman elec. drill; B & D cordless saw; 3 air drills; assort. of air impacts; Makita right angle grinder; 2 jump start power supplies; Skil sander; Workmate bench; Craftsman router; Assort. sockets; 2 - boomers; 5 log chains; assort. "C" clamps; belt cutters; bar clamps; 2

alum. pipe wrenches; assort. vise grips; air buffer; air ratchet; paint gun; alum. house jack; 2 skil saws; assort. bars; squirrel cage fan; elec. heater; assort. hand tools; 2 silage forks; 2 sets car ramps; 2 wheel cart; elec. cords; Southwestern Saw Co. 3 stone knife sharpener; tow hitch; new traveling sprinkler; **MOWERS & TRACTOR:** Farmall "H" tractor w/3 pt., runs; Snapper 8 hp. riding mower; Snapper 11 hp. riding mower; MTD riding mower; JD 68 mower; **PARTS MOWERS:** JD 70; JD 68" & Snapper; New Craftsman 22" weed trimmer; 5' King Kutter 3 pt., 5 shank ripper; 4 wheel flatbed trailer w/elec. chassis; 3 yard trailers; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; **MISC:** 60,000 BTU

Dayton QH natural gas heater; 4 - 10' chain link panels; 5 - 18' wood trusses; assort. of ply wood; 4 sheets plexi glass; 16 cedar posts; 30- steel posts; assort. of lumber; assort. styro-foam insulation; assort. pipe; assort. galv. Pipe; 1 roll #9 wire; assort. tin; 1 roll chain link; 5 bolt axle; 2 iron racks; 5 storm windows; PVC pipe; assort. expanded rebar; assort. wiring; 2 - 16" tires; 1 pr. trailer fenders; 4 pet taxi's; 6' stainless steel table; console tv; Magnavox color t.v. oak end table; mahogany end table; 3 bamboo tables; 5 drawer chest; micro wave oven; Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; king size bed; small assort. of household & misc. items.

TERMS: Cash or check w/proper ID. LUNCH: On Grounds

BILLY EATON ESTATE — SELLER

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 AM
BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 NORTH JACKSON JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

2-La-Z-Boy Recliners, Couch, Vanity Bench, Haywood Wakefield Bedroom Set (Double Bed, Dresser & 2 End Tables), Blonde Oak Bedroom Set (Full Bed, Double Dresser), Tri-mirror Vanity, Full Mattress & Springs, Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest on Chest, 4 Drawer Chest, Metal Single Bed, Student Desk, Coffee Table, Arm Chair, Magazine Rack/Lamp Stand, Rocker/Recliner, 4-6' Banquet Tables, 8' Folding Banquet Table, Wood Kitchen Utility Cart w/Trash Bin & Cutting Board Top, Ext. Dining Room Table w/4 Side Chairs, Hall Tree, Computer Desk, Wicker Rocker, End Tables, Leveler Coffee Table, Marble Top Plant Stand, 3 Tier Candle Stand, 2 Tier Lamp Stand, Microwave Stand, 5 Tier Corner Shelf, Office Chair, Wooden Storage Cabinet, 2 Door Metal Kitchen Cabinet, Metal Shelf Unit, Bridge Floor Lamp, Table Lamps, Dresser Lamps, Singer Elect. Sewing Machine in Cabinet, Various Stereo/ Radios & Equipment, 2-Surround Sound Systems (JVC & RCA), Cassette Tape Player, Kawai FS610 Keyboard, 4-TV's, Amaircare 3000 Air Filter, Kenmore Freezer, 18 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire White Refrigerator, Coronado 99 Refrigerator, Dorm Size Refrigerator, Randell Com-

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Size Short Bed PU Topper, S&W K-38 6" Holster, Hand Tooled Leather Holster, 2-Phone/Fax Machines, Books (Gardening, Car Manual, Etc.), Set Of American Peoples Encyclopedias, Sports Memorabilia, Auto Magazines, 1923 Chicago Tribune Baseball Inserts (5-Issues complete w/Pictures Of Baseball Players Of That Era), Premier Issue Of "Oprah" Magazine, 1995 Masters Journal, Premier Issue Of "American Thunder" Magazine, Flatware, Electric Skillet, Food Dehydrator, Wooden Ironing Board, Bedding, Bathroom Space Saver Unit, Chimney Cap, Durable Pool Loungers w/Wheels, 3-Round Patio Tables, Several Patio Chairs, Lawn Chairs, Yard Lounge, Planters & Flower Pots, 2 Folding Walkers, Schwinn Airdyne Exercise Bike, CI Weight Set (Over 600 Lbs Of Weights, Curls Bar, Dumbbells & Incline Bench), Punching Bag w/Extra Speed Bag On Metal Frame, 7 Room Cabin Tent w/Awning (Sleeps 7-8), Assorted Folding Bag Chairs, Coleman Camping Stove, Coleman Lantern, 6 Gal Water Jug, Construction Snow Fence, Artificial Flowers, Christmas Decorations, **AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

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Leaving the Tetons

I'm not sure it's possible to fully leave the Tetons behind. When I close my eyes they rise before me bathed in an ethereal dance of light and shadow, their jagged snowbound ranks dominating all else. I hear the soft ripple of the Snake River and feel the crisp air of late spring. When I open my eyes their afterimage remains fixed like a shadow or ghost implanted upon my retinas. I have to go back, I tell Lori. I have to return.

But then, I suddenly recall feeling the same way about a swampy area somewhere on the coast of South Carolina when we were preparing to return to Myrtle Beach for a flight back home and I begged Lori for just a few more minutes and so paced the shoreline where it disappeared into tall stands of cattails and in their midst a single bitterly staring at me with a gloriously golden eye, its movement mirroring the fronds waving in a salty offshore breeze. I turned to Lori and said how can I leave. And then somehow did but apparently not enough because the moment surges back so vividly that I scent the ocean and my stomach lurches with queasiness from an overwhelming sense of loss and yearning. Some places regenerate within our cells like super-numerary strands of DNA forever binding us to them.

The Tetons, though, might be another matter.

I was there two months ago with a pair of irascible old geezers I dearly love, our trip a whirlwind photo-

graphic tour of portions of the Oregon Trail, the Colorado Plateau and the montane West. The last time we'd done such a thing we each bought new cameras shortly after returning home, something our wives have not forgotten nor, I believe, forgiven. (That, too, is one of life's great mysteries, the way women utterly fail to grasp the fundamental role tools provide to a man's physical and mental well-being.) The images we brought back were revelatory, even spiritual in the sense of our brushing against ancient cultures whose cities astronomically aligned with solstices, lunar standstills and other celestial convergences. The

heavens brought to earth.

And there we were at it again, this time trailing the wagonruts of our own national mythos along the Great Platte River Road to a point midway across the sagebrush deserts of Wyoming where we broke

off and skipped over the Divide to the Teton Range. Though we were there for less than a full day I have not wholly left the place nor do I wish to. Nor, indeed, do I have to.

"Art," said Swiss artist Paul Klee, "does not reproduce the visible; rather, it makes visible." A more apt explanation of the power of photography is hard to come by. The visibility Klee refers to surely belongs to the realm of the heart as much as to the eye, for art touches something inside us that cannot be named, part culture, part esthetics, part recognition, part completion.

There was all of that at play when we saw the Tetons rising above the snowy ridges below Togwotee Pass. Ansel Adams enshrined them in America's consciousness with his large-format work, his presence inescapable to photographers making the pilgrimage to fire their shutters where the master once stood. As we did early one morning with fog rolling up the valley obscuring wet meadows freckled with the lumbering forms of elk and bison. That I remain behind is partly the fault of a life lived with mountains on my horizons, and partly be-

cause of the images I took, images I return to on a daily basis.

I've come to realize that photography is more than writing with light — its true meaning — but involves the capture of memory. And not a reproduction of memory but memory revealed, memory enhanced, memory divined.

With the exception of Chaco Canyon in New Mexico, nowhere else have I felt such an affinity for a place. Why that is I can't say, only that I keep trying to leave the Tetons and instead find myself returning.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 A.M.

Auction held 619 Meridian Rd. or just northwest of Foote's Café in CHESTER, NEBRASKA.

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1957 JD 720 gas tractor, NF, 3pt.; 1990 GMC 1500 pickup, auto, air, V8, 100,000 mi.; 1990 Road Ranger model 208-20ft. fifth wheel self contained tandem camper; Honda 750 motorcycle; King Kutter 5ft. discharge finishing 3 pt. PTO mower, like new; pickup box 2 wheel trailer; hand moved hyd. pallet fork.

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

VEHICLES, CAMPER, TRACTORS

F350 1990 XLT Lariat flat bed with ball hitch, 4 speed, AC, 106,619 Miles; 1983 JD 4250 Tractor with 158 loader, pwr. shift, cab, wheel weights, dual hyd, Hrs. 6209 #ROTFF46-001661; JD model 60 tractor #6047765 partially restored; 1993 Chevy Silverado 1500 Extended Cab, 8 cyl., 2 wheel drive, miles - 184,440; 1995 Dodge Caravan Sport automatic power windows and doors 4 captains chairs 143,000 miles; 2004 Wilderness Advantage, bumper hitch, camper, 290FL, VIN #-1ED1F2921-44280325, 29' 10" length--10' 1" height, 40 gallon fresh water, LP Gas, 1 slide out with end windows, Sleeps 6 comfortably, Like new inside and out; Ford 8N runs good everything works.

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.

JANET KELLER & RACHELLE BURRELL (DAVID ROWLAND ESTATE)

For more information Contact: UHLIK AUCTION SERVICE
Karen Stewart - clerk
Mark Uhlik, RE Agent/Auctioneer Greg Askren, Auctioneer
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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)

For more information Contact:
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Mark Uhlik, R.E. Agent/Auctioneer
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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

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 Hills-

boro for Martha (Don) Krause. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 16 — Toys, antique glassware & furniture, car, tractor w/ldr, machine shop tools, jewelry, guns, welder, forklift at Augusta. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

August 16 — Residential real estate at Herington. Auctioneers: Bina Auction Service.

August 16 — Furniture, household, glassware, collectibles, shop & yard items at Osage City for Pete Freeman. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

August 17 — Antiques, collectors items, furniture, appliances, glassware, tools & misc. at Overbrook for Mary Settles. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

August 21 — Farm machinery consignment N. of Tekamah, NE for Lee Valley, Inc.

August 22 — Hunting land & personal property at Uniontown. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.

August 23 — Leather & tack shop items, antiques & collectibles, 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 & Rachelle Burrell (David Rowland Estate). Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

August 23 — Real Estate, Washington Co. land at Washington for Janet Keller & Rachelle 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 23 — Furniture, appliances, riding lawn mowers, trailer, tools & misc. at Junction City for Jess Appodaca Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real

Estate & Auctions.

August 23 — Farm equipment & personal property at Lebanon for Nick & Phyllis Boden. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 23 — Car, scooter, guns, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for Frances Lee McClintock Trust. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

August 23 — Purebred swine sale at Salina for Kansas Purebred Swine Breeders Association.

August 23 — Household, collectibles, antiques, shop tools, BB guns at Herington for Irvin & Audine Strand, Warren & Dodie Dix. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Buris.

August 27 — Consignment at Spring Hill for Country-wide Tractor & Auction.

August 28 — Consignment at Cornlea, Neb. for Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

August 28 — Real Estate-Land with house at Effingham for Bill & Alice Taliaferro Estate. Auctioneers: Branam's & Harris.

August 30 — Shop tools, vehicles, household goods & misc. near Green for Armin Brandhorst Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 30 — Household, antiques, collectibles, tools & pickup at Chapman for Elbert "Bud" & Wilma Anderes. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

August 30 — Misc. tools, household, thrift store at Herington. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

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

August 31 — Angus female sale at Burrton for McCurry Angus Ranch.

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 Marcela Fairbanks. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

September 5 — Equipment, tools, household, collectibles & misc. S. of Delavan for Don Miller. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

September 5 — Land auction at Hanover for S.S. & P. Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Schults & Son, Inc.

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.

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

September 6 — Machinery, car, household goods & trucks W. of Cheney for Caroline M. Stuhlsatz Trust. Auctioneers: Giefer

Auctions.

September 6 — Farm machinery, collector tractors & collector machinery at Danbury, Iowa for Charles Pete Wolterman Estate. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

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 11 — Dickinson Co. land at Abilene. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

September 13 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery & tools N. of Scandia for Gary Goodwin. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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.

September 29 — Real Estate at Munden for Faye Homolka Rizek. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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 8 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & misc. near Leonardville for Val Jene Kunze Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 23 — Annual fe-

male 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.

DUAL PROPERTY RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
— 10:00 AM & 11:00 AM CST
HERINGTON, KS

10:00 AM Location:
219 N. 8th St Herington.
2 Bedroom 1ba house with detached garage, remodeled kitchen. 63'X 140' lot.



11:00 AM Location:
210 S. 10th St Herington.
2 Bedroom 1 bath with detached garage. Rebuilt foundation. 50'X140' lot.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 - 9:00 AM

Offering personal property for sale at public auction, located at 604 W. 2nd, HILLSBORO, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AFTER PERSONAL PROPERTY

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 4, Block 5, County Clerk 6 to the city of Hillsboro, KS. Property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,124 sq. ft. split level home with basement, fireplace, whirlpool bath, city water, 3 car garage and outbuildings on 3 acres. This home has a nice location with acreage for a horse and large trees. Attend this auction prepared to BID AND BUY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of purchase price down day of auction balance due as of closing date September 16, 2008. The seller will provide an owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price. The cost of such title insurance and any escrow closing services will be shared equally by the seller and buyer. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Real Estate taxes will be prorated the day of closing. Farmers National Company are acting as agent of the seller. For more information call Van Schmidt, 620-367-3800 or Farmers National Company, 402-496-3276.

TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT, SHOP & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1997 Ford/NH 1630 FWA tractor with GB 240 loader, roll bar, 277 hrs., like new; Bush Hog ATH 600 3 pt. 5' finish mower; 8'x14' tile bed single axle trailer; 4 wheel bale trailer; Snapper yard cruiser 15 hp. 42" cut riding lawn mower; Jazzy 1170 HD scooter; Hoyer hyd. lift with extra large sling; Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike; AB-Doer exercise chair; Packard Bell computer, color printer, desk and supplies; DeWalt radial arm saw; Road Runner 3.5 hp. cycle; sm. table saw; Craftsman tap and die set; 1" belt sander; 1/2" drill; scroll saw; David White transit and tripod; 2 hp. air compressor; elec. chain saw; camping equipment; shovels and forks; toolboxes; circular saw; hardware; bench grinder; golf clubs; chain saws; high lift jack; log chains; organizers; hand tools; work tables; used lumber; cement block; garden cart; 2 trolling motors; picnic table; birdbath; 6 pc. Outdoor furniture set; ladders; yard windmills; rendering

kettle; wagon wheels; stoneware set; Westernware including: sauce pot, bowl and cup, sm. Pitcher; microwaves; Frankoma, Roseville, McCoy and Haeger pottery; candy dishes; 35 pc. Candlewick crystal; pink Depression cream and sugar; sofa and chair; end tables; lamps; ping pong table; pictures; plant stands; buffet; desk and office chair; dresser and mirror; 2 drawer files; Western 10 gal. crock with handles; crock cookie jar; food dehydrator; blue Carnival punch bowl and cups; pitcher and glasses; crock pot; old baby clothes; books; snack sets; Sheffield dinnerware; Tupperware; kitchen dinette; bedding including Chenille bedspreads; oil lamps; 12 v. TV; baskets; stereo; games and toys; cap collection; table clothes; sewing supplies; Fire King white with gold trim dishes; baking dishes; pots and pans; kitchen utensils and more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K & B Catering. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers.

MARTHA (DON) KRAUSE, SELLER

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Tissue On The Range

Sheryl Crow, popular pop singer, made headlines in 2007 by proposing a method to waste less natural resources. It made us cowboys look environmentally ahead of our time.

A purist global warming star said we should use less paper

When tending to hygienic needs, we should begin to taper

Our use of trees and bark and pulp, in forests do not linger

Restrict yourself to one small sheet ... and protect your index finger!

It soon became a global joke although it lit the issue

But, in hind sight, forgive the pun, cowboys rarely see a tissue!

To prove my point take western art replete with cowboy wrecks

In landscapes big and beautiful. Were there any bright white flecks

Of paper in the sagebrush or adorning roundup scenes?

Did Russell edit them all out or were cowboys so dang clean

They never littered! Not even once? Now that I strongly doubt.

They used what was available. The practical way out.

Which wasn't always pretty. Some things are rough and coarse

Like willer limbs, ya hold the ends and drag it back and forth.

Or pine tree boughs to scoot along, all sticky drippin' sap

Or shirrtails, accidentally, or the fringes on your chaps.

Dakotans got their wheat straw, Coloradans, cockleburs, Californians use exotic fruits that come in his and hers.

Wyoming and Montana claim that sheep can oft suffice

A farmer up in Utah says you can use a seagull twice!

Indians wore a loincloth as their chosen mode of dress

The front, to guard their modesty, the hind, well you can guess.

Oh, how I envy cowboys who live where there are trees 'Cause 'mongst the brush and prickly pear there dang sure ain't no leaves!

I've been reduced to horny toads and jagged sun-baked rocks,

But there's been times, desperate times, I rode home with no socks.

And yes, I've used tortillas that I've found along the trail

Or rummaged in my pocket for a baby cottontail.

Almost anything you'd think of, a cowboy's prob'ly tried

Though bob wire fence and icicles might be hard to stay astride.

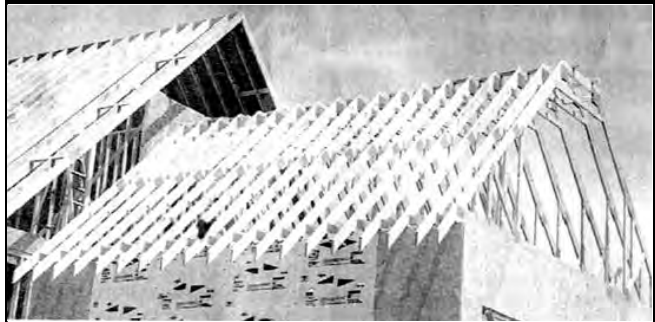
We should give them carbon credits 'cause the western artists show

They leave no sign of paper sheets or Charmin in the snow

So, we tip our hat to cowboys who deserve to get their due

And be recognized as number one in the art of number two!

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FARM MACHINERY & PAWNEE & STAFFORD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
WED., AUGUST 20 @ 10:00 A.M.
SELLER: PEOPLES BANK & TRUST
LOCATION: JUST N. OF MACKSVILLE, KS

TRACTORS, COMBINE, GRAIN CART, & SWATHERS: 1997 JD 9600 Combine w/930 Hdr., Duals, Bin Ext., Straw Chopper, 4215 Eng. Hrs., 2832 Sep. Hrs.; JD 893 Cornhead; JD 925 Flexhead; 2001 Brent 1084 Grain Cart w/18.42 Duals; JD 4850 MFWD, P.S., 3-Pt., PTO, 3-Hyd., 9320 Hrs.; JD 4020 w/JD 158 Loader & Grapple Fork, 7100 Hrs.; NH 320 Swather, No Hdr., 2942 Hrs.; NH 2550 Swather w/2300 Series 18' Hdr.; Donahue Goose-neck Swather Trailer. **TRUCKS & GRAIN TRAILERS:** 1985 Wilson 48' Grain Trailer; 1979 Doonan Pup Trailer; 1978 Shopbuilt Pup Trailer; 1997 Dodge 4x4 Ram 3500 Dsl., Flatbed, High Mi; 1979 GMC Astro 95 Semi, Cabover; 1979 Hillsboro 5th Wheel Trailer w/Grain Bed & Lift; 1959 Diamond T 662 Truck; 6x18 Gooseneck Stock Trailer; 1965 Chevy C-60, As Is; 28' Military Flatbed; 1949 Chevy Truck w/Chuck Wagon Feeder. **FARM MACHINERY:** 40' McFarlane Harrow; IH 22' Tandem Disc w/Harrows; 4x5 Richardson V-Blade w/Pickers & Fert.; JD 3200 6-16 Plow; 38' Field Conditioner w/Harrows; Krause 18' Chisel; 32' CB Disc Drill; 22' of Packers; 12' Silver City Packer; Flex King 3x5 V-Blade.

160 AC. PAWNEE CO. & 50 AC. STAFFORD CO. LAND (Selling Approx. 11:00 A.M.)

TRACT #1. SE/4 34-23-15, Pawnee Co., KS. 160 Ac. More or Less. w/Reinke Center Pivot, IHC Power Unit w/Generator. Water Right # 34844 for 152 Ac Ft. @ 765 GPM. 100 x 100 Metal Hay Shed. All Open Ground. 2007 Taxes Were \$2435.20.

TRACT #2. 50 Ac. Cropland Located In S/2 NW/4 15-24-15, Stafford Co., KS. All Open Ground. 2007 Taxes Were Undetermined.

TERMS: \$25,000 Down on Tract #1, \$ 4,000 Down on Tract #2.

POSSESSION: On All Open Ground on Day Of Sale With Receipt of Down Payment & Signing of Contract. Possession on Hay Shed on Tract #1 is Jan. 1, 2009.

TAXES: Seller To Pay 2007 Taxes and All Prior Years. 2008 Taxes Will Be Prorated To Closing.

MINERALS: Sellers Mineral Rights Sell With Land, Believed to be 100%.

Any Announcement Made Sale Day Shall Take Precedence Over All Advertised Material. PARTIAL LISTING ONLY. Call, Write or Check Our Website for Brochure.

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