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Sunflower has potential as south central Kansas crop

By Steve Watson

It's the state flower of Kansas and plenty of them are grown in the western part of the state, but a Kansas State University agronomist is encouraging agricultural producers in another part of the state to give sunflowers a try.

Sunflowers can fit well into a rotation with wheat and other summer annual crops in south central Kansas, said K-State Research and Extension crops and soils specialist Stu Duncan. The development of new weed control technologies coupled with attractive commodity prices have sparked renewed interest in sunflower production.

Early May to early June planting dates are recommended for south central Kansas, said Duncan, who is based in northeast Kansas.

Duncan, who gave a presentation on sunflower production at the K-State Agronomy Field Day Aug. 22, referred to data from studies in the mid-late 1990s at K-State's South Central Experiment Field near Hutchinson and the Harvey County Experiment Field near Hesston.

"It is important that soil moisture and temperature are adequate to produce uniform stands. May planting enhances the opportunity for greater seed yields and oil percentages versus mid-June or later planting," he said.

Early planting is not without risk from sunflower head moth and stem weevil damage, however.

"Head moth has long been a challenge for Kansas growers, and the old adage of planting in mid-June or later to avoid moth flights and treatment is no longer valid," Duncan said. The in-



Long popular in western Kansas, farmers in other areas may find the oilseed a profitable option.

creased use of no-till farming practices has resulted in increased stem weevil damage in the past decade as well. Successful sunflower production can be enhanced with timely and effective scouting and treatment for both of these pests if necessary.

Targeted final plant stands for dryland sunflowers are similar to those recommended for dryland corn, the agronomist said. The target at the South Central Experiment Field is 22,000 plants per acre, which should produce heads of 5 to 6 inches in diameter.

"This allows for a quick, uniform drydown in the fall, which leads to a timely harvest. Sunflowers are effective compensators and will increase head size if final

populations are decreased. Larger heads often lead to delayed drydown, maturity, and harvest, with increased potential for losses to birds and plant lodging," he said.

According to Duncan, sunflowers develop deep roots and effectively explore the soil (up to seven feet deep) for water and nutrients. Their strong taproot can penetrate deeply in loamy, well-drained soils. Hard pans or plow/tillage layers in heavier soils are not as easily broken up or penetrated as is often claimed, he added.

About five and a half inches of available soil moisture plus precipitation is needed to bring sunflowers to the point of producing seed, Duncan said. Yields

Continued on page 3

COOL thinking at Beef Fest

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Changes are coming in the meat case.

In the not-so-distant future when you peruse the display of meat cuts, selecting that special steak for the grill, in addition to finding out pricing, type of cut and often a preferred preparation suggestion — consumers will soon be able to identify the country of origin.

What was originally included in the 2002 farm bill and later put on hold, a mandatory program, Country of Origin Labeling, will become a reality on Sept. 30 of this year.

USDA undersecretary Bruce Knight spoke recently at the industry seminar hosted by WIBW and the Kansas Agriculture Network in conjunction with Beef Fest, outlining to the large crowd of ranchers gathered at the Anderson Building in Emporia what COOL would mean to their operations.

Knight stressed that as a rancher himself, he understood some of the challenges of the business.

"I'm not going to do something that I have to go back and defend to my neighbors," he said.

The turnaround for this rule-making process is exceptionally short, Knight admitted, noting that the published rules for COOL must be in place by Sept. 30 according to the statute.

COOL applies to the retail section of the grocery store. It does not apply to the hospitality and institutional segments of food service, butcher shops or fishmongers, according to Knight.

"It starts at the retail counter and will ripple down to you and I as ranchers as it moves forward," he said.

As fall weaning is dangerously close in ranch country, the notion of being able to state clearly and without question the origin of the calf crop weighs heavily on the minds of stockmen.

"We want to be able to use normal business records in the application of COOL labeling," he assured the group. "Calves born before July 15 are considered naturalized citizens."

The rule will be most widely applied to the muscle meats — those that without question came from a single animal. That piece of protein will inform the consumer of its origin and a retailer will need adequate documentation as to the source of that cut.

Ground product, such as sausage and hamburger will include an "all-inclusive"



USDA undersecretary Bruce Knight updated ranchers attending Beef Fest on the requirements of COOL.

label that tells the consumer that product originating from Canada, Mexico and the United States is more than likely included in the package.

Knight made it clear that the rule wouldn't apply to those foods that have been further processed — such as ham, bacon or even a breaded outlet.

As the product starts down the path, the producer will need to include a simple affidavit to indicate the origin of the cattle. This doesn't necessarily require individual animal identification — but Knight advised that a number of the source-verified programs would provide all the proof necessary for COOL.

"We are trying to put as much common sense into this as we can. Normal business records should help a great deal," he said. "A minimum of paperwork burden and a maximum of common sense."

Mike Beam with the Kansas Livestock Association indicated at the recent field day held in Beloit at the Fletchall Ranch that the organization would be developing samples of affidavits that would satisfy the requirements.

Knight noted that the goal of the program is not about harming producers.

"This isn't about having a 'gotcha' rule, but having a system that works," Knight said. He added that the fines that would be levied against retailers for non-compliance have been reduced drastically to not more than \$1,000.

He did add that there would need to be

Continued on page 3

Kansas Wheat continues presence at the Kansas State Fair

By Bill Spiegel

When the Kansas State Fair opens on Sept. 5, Kansas Wheat will be at its usual location along the north wall inside the Pride of Kansas building. The booth, which represents the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and Kansas Wheat Commission, features a host of information about the goodness of whole grains foods.

"This year we will focus a lot on whole grain foods, which are very popular right now. There are many benefits to eating whole grain foods. It has been proven that there is a reduced risk of heart diseases and some cancers," said Cindy Falk, nutrition educator for Kansas

Wheat.

For more than 300,000 Kansans each year, the Kansas State Fair is a one-stop resource for goods and services available in our great state. For many Kansans, the trek to Hutchinson is an annual journey and a chance to renew acquaintances and continue traditions. One of those traditions that Falk enjoys each year is the public unveiling of the annual Kansas Wheat Commission recipe booklet. This year's booklet features easy-to-prepare, wholesome dishes featuring whole grain ingredients, including whole wheat flour, rolled oats and 100% bran cereal.

"Every year, people look forward to stopping at our Kansas Wheat booth to pick up our annual recipe book before they leave the fairgrounds. This year our recipe book features 12 recipes that were submitted by dietitians and fitness leaders from hospitals across the state of Kansas. The theme of the book is 'Eat to Be Fit,'" Falk said.

Visitors to the Kansas Wheat booth will also be able to buy their copy of the Kansas Wheat-produced "Kansas Gold" book, which highlights the first 50 years of the Kansas Wheat Commission. Wheat producers will want to pick up a copy of the 2008 Kansas Wheat

Seed Book, featuring yield reports and agronomic information from the 2008 wheat harvest; KAWG membership forms and other items of interest.

Kansas Wheat staff will be available at the booth throughout the week. Other hosts include the volunteer members of the Kansas Wheat spokespersons program, Falk said.

"We could not function for 11 days without the help of our Kansas Speak for Wheat spokespersons. These are men and women from across the state that volunteer their time and talk to consumers. They answer question from production to baking. They are a very vital

part of this booth."

Falk said the State Fair provides Kansas Wheat personnel a chance to meet the folks that make wheat production, milling and baking one of Kansas' premier industries.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Kansas wheat to connect not only with producers, but the end-users of their products," she said.

Kansas Wheat, along with other state agricultural groups, sponsors the Agriland display in the Pride of Kansas Building. The popular exhibit engages the senses and stimulates the minds of children and adults with

Continued on page 3

Guest Editorial

Celebration of agriculture

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

For 10 days in early September, thousands of farmers and ranchers load up the family car, truck or van and head to Hutchinson. They come from every county in Kansas and they leave their farms to celebrate their profession at the Kansas State Fair.

Ag producers have finished wheat harvest, it's just a few days or weeks before fall corn, milo and bean harvest and it's a time for them to catch their breath before shifting into high gear again.

It's a slower time, if there is such a thing in today's farm and ranch calendar, and

producers take this time to see what's going on in the world outside their farm gate. They go to the Kansas State Fair to see livestock, equipment, machinery and to talk to other farmers and ranchers. Some even stop and walk by the commercial booths, but those who tarry will be roped in and subjected to a sales pitch — many given by the same guy that's been selling the last 40 years.

There's so much to see. Some visit the livestock buildings where they check out cattle, swine, sheep, goats and fowl. The countless breeds of chickens were always a favorite for my aunt

and uncle who regularly visited the state fair.

For many it's also a social event. The state fair is like a country fair only a hundred times larger and with thousands of people. More than 8,000 usually go through the turnstiles during the 10-day event.

Many people visit the fair as families every year. Once at the fairgrounds they meet up with or run into other families they've known for years or have met before at this annual event.

Farm and ranch family fairgoers start early too. It's not unusual to see mothers with baby strollers and young infants in tow. Many a farm kid experienced the state fair before their first birthday and well before

they could remember the event.

Others come to look over the latest in farm and ranch equipment. It is also an opportunity to take advantage of "state fair specials." Many a producer leaves the fairgrounds with a good deal or that's what they'll tell you.

In addition to livestock and machinery, a stop to the Pride of Kansas building is a requirement for most Kansas producers. For those few who don't know the location, just look for the Butter Cow and the giant pumpkins. Here fairgoers have an opportunity to look at all the crops, vegetables, fruit and other goodies Kansans grow each year.

While folks are milling around the fairgrounds, either on foot or the miniature railroad, they scope out the tasty food along the way. Who can avoid eating funnel cake, Pronto Pups, barbeque or the pork burgers of yesterday.

And who could bypass the many homemade goodies served up by the various church groups? One of my all time favorites are the chicken and noodles prepared by a local Methodist church.

This year Kansas Farm Bureau celebrates a new statewide event at the Kansas State Fair. Sept. 12 has been designated as Farm Bureau Day statewide.

If you haven't, plan to attend this year's Kansas State Fair which runs from Sept. 5-14. Come visit with neighbors and friends from across the state and stop by the many agriculture and youth exhibits scattered across the fairgrounds.

Who knows, with such a mild summer, maybe you'll even be lucky and enjoy some fall-like weather.

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"What an economical breed! They're thriving on hot weather, prickly pear and alkali water!"



"Yep, I'm fightin' inflation, I'm drawin' depression wages!"

"Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense."

— Emerson



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

I Hate Weeds — Maybe Too Much

A weed, I've heard said, is any plant that is growing where you don't want it to grow. This year with so much rain, it seems weeds have been exceptionally bad. Our garden is located where we fed cattle for years, so the soil is very rich, mellow and black because of organic matter. However, it seems to have more than its share of weed seeds. We disk it two or three times before planting to reduce the weeds, but still they come.

Our small gas engine tiller gets between the narrow rows pretty well but still leaves a lot of weeds to pull that come up in the row. Our Krause 12-foot disk keeps the large areas clean, but still there is a lot of hoeing and pulling to do. On hot, sultry days, my shirt gets wringing wet with sweat when I work in the garden. Because of our garden, though, we eat very well of nutritious victuals. The cantaloupe, watermelons, and tomatoes are coming on strong now.

A year ago we planted 45 acres of alfalfa of which one acre along the wooded edge was growing only weeds. I am quite sure the grasshoppers had helped themselves to the new plants just coming up, leaving the ground vulnerable to intruding weeds. Since I still hate weeds, I disked that acre to prepare it for replanting alfalfa. The disk did a good job and with plentiful moisture, there should be a good stand of alfalfa.

When I was returning the disk to its resting place, I noticed the weeds at the old trench silo site were growing up shoulder-high and would soon produce a lot of seed. This provoked me to pulling up and into the silo, determined to kill those thriving weeds. Everything seemed to be going well as the disk made a wide swath through the weeds. However, as I moved toward where the old silage was deeper, I noticed my wheels beginning to slip and then dig into the silage that was still moist down about a foot. My stomach did flip-flops as I realized the bad decision I had made in my quest to kill weeds. I had been suckered into a mire of moist silage. I raised the disk and tried to back out but to

no avail; I was in pretty deep, finally up to the axle.

I thought maybe the old 806 International tractor could pull me out. Using three lengths of chains allowed its tires to remain on dry ground. But I could not sweet talk May into driving it, so I called my neighbor, who lives a mile away, for help. He obliged, and soon we realized I was stuck bad. In a final effort, the 806's clutch went out while the tires on the stuck tractor were spinning and digging deeper into the silage. We had dug out in front of the tires, but with the axle resting on the silage, our efforts were futile. By then, the nighttime darkness had settled over us.

I called Daniel, my mainstay, and the next morning he arrived with their bigger tractor with a bucket and loader. He hooked on and after breaking a heavy chain, we again agreed I was stuck bad. The next move was to unhitch the disk and pull it out of the way. Then with his big loader, he removed a lot of silage behind the stuck tractor. I could see my chances of being freed were going up. When he pulled hard to move me backward, I heard something hit my tractor cab and the pulling suddenly stopped. The clevis had broken and the half that broke off shot through the air like a projectile of war as though trying to kill my tractor or maybe even me. We then tied directly to the drawbar, and soon I was freed from the quicksand of silage. All the while the weeds were laughing at me, and they still are. I just might spray them.

No, I'm going to leave them alone. God made them for a reason. I remember in plant science class I asked a question, "Would you rather have weeds or erosion?" Those weeds will grow where nothing else will. Goats can grow fat on weeds. Perhaps I need to change my attitude on weeds and raise them as a crop; it would surely be a lot easier.

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.



"WELL... AT LEAST YOU HAD THE THRILL OF PARTICIPATING."

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2008 Kansas State Fair Open Swine Shows



Thursday, September 11

1:00 p.m. Hampshire
Immediately after Hamp. **All Other Pure Breeds**
Immediately after Others **Spotted Poland China**

Friday, September 12

10:00 a.m. Yorkshire
Immediately following York. **Chester White**
1:00 p.m. Duroc

Saturday, September 13

1:00 p.m. Ladies Barrow
Immediately after ladies **Open Barrow**

Wheat booth

Continued from page 1

interactive activities that teach the importance of Kansas agriculture. Among the adventures at Agriland are a life-size milking cow; soil tunnel that shows kids how the soil community works together to create plant life, and other interactive games. A host of volunteers work together to make Agriland a fun learning environment for kids of all ages.

The Kansas State Fair opens at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5 and concludes Sept. 14 at 5 p.m., at the State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson. Tickets are available at the gate or online at www.kansasstatefair.com.

Flowers

Continued from page 1

will increase about 150 pounds per acre for every effective inch of water after that point, he added. To produce 1,000 pounds of seed per acre will require approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphorus, and 35 pounds of potassium.

Early- to mid-May planting in south central Kansas with a 100-day hybrid usually lends itself to an early September harvest, allowing for ample time to recharge soil moisture from late summer and fall rains, he said.

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COOL policy to be in place by Sept. 30

Continued from page 1
decisions made by retailers that reassure them that they do have adequate proof.

"We don't want this to be some big, invasive, big brother program. Mexican animals have an M brand. Those from Canada have a C brand. Those are pretty easy to follow."

In the questions and follow-up after the session he advised that buyers that purchase animals at various livestock markets would be able to group cattle together under a single affidavit.



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AUCTION

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Address: 71213 626 Ave., TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Location: From jct. of Hwy. 65 & 4 in Table Rock, go 1/8 mile East to Vine St., South to 626 Ave. & 2 1/2 miles South OR From jct. of Hwy. 8 & 50 in Pawnee City, go 3 1/2 miles East to 626 Ave. & 2 1/2 miles North.

Auctioneer's Note: Bob & Frances have sold their farm ground & are discontinuing their farming operation. They will offer the following items on public auction. We will begin the auction with tools & misc., livestock equipment, antiques, vehicles & machinery. We will finish the sale with the tractors, combine & swather. A loader tractor will be available. Come spend the day with us! Thanks, Randy & Duane.

TRACTORS & COMBINE

1975 IH 1466 turbo diesel with cab, AC, heater, axle mount duals, 18.4"x38" rubber, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. and suitcase weights; 1972 IH 766 diesel with WF, 18.4"x34" rubber, 3 pt., dual hydraulics, engine overhauled in 2005, 1 owner; 1963 IH 706 diesel with WF, 16.9"x34" rubber, 3 pt., single hydraulic; 1954 Ford NAA with WF, 13.6"x24" rubber, 1 owner; JD 4400 diesel combine with 13' Hume reel, AC and rear weights; Westendorf TA28 loader with 6' bucket; Westendorf 7' blade; bale fork.

HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT

NH Haybine 1495 swather, gas AC and 12' head with Rolareel, 1 owner; NH 852 auto wrap baler with alarm system and kicker; Hesston 2000, 100 chopper with 2x36" row head and 6' hay head, hydraulic spout and elec. flipper control; IH 110 14' silage wagon with Kasten running gear and 11Lx15 tires, good; IH Model 56 silage blower; JD 24T square baler; NH 56 side rake; 3 and 2 pt. bale carriers; 102 round bales of 2008 brome/native mix, no rain.

3 PT. ACREAGE EQUIPMENT
Ferguson 2x14" mounted plow; 10' mounted disc; 1 knife ripper; Value Bilt 6' finish mower; Dearborne 14-73 mounted 7' bar mower; 2 row rear mount cultivator; Ferguson carrier; Pawnee Iron Works 7' blade; potato diggers, 1 and 2 row; dirt scoop.

CAMPER, TRAILER & TRAIL BIKE

1989 HiLo 25' camper with furnace, AC, stove, refrigerator and awning, sleeps 4, excellent cond.; 1981 Travalong 16'x6' bumper hitch stock trailer; 1963 Honda 55 Trail bike.

FARM ANTIQUES

Model T running gear with box wagon and wooden spoke wheels; McCormick 5' big 6

horse drawn bar mower; 1 row horse drawn Go Dig; Standard metal sign, 6'x20"; horse drawn slip scoop; metal barn cupola, 8'; Co-op E3 hay loader; 1930 IH pickup bed; IH 10" Burr mill; 9' pull type disc; 2 - 4 wheel manure spreaders; dump rake; misc. cast iron wheels; Goetz beer bottles; wooden barrels; 4 horse evener; 2 scythes; hames; single trees; cream cans.

MACHINERY

Gehl 250MS manure spreader with slop gate, 5'x13"; Bush Hog 3168R 14' shredder, 540 RPM; Generac 60/30 kw alternator/generator; IH 400 6 row x 30' planter with corn, beans and milo drums; JD 1240 4 row planter with insecticide; JD Van Brundt Model B drill with seeder; IH 45 19' vibra shank field cultivator with harrow; Spring Devil 6 row rear mount cultivator; JD 1630 12' plowing disc with 26" blades; Sunflower 16' centerfold disc; JD AW 14' disc; Oliver 565 4x16 semi mounted plow; Landoll chisel plow; JD 642 mounted rotary hoe; Allied/Viking M265 grinder mixer; Dakon 150 bushel gravity wagon with Gehl 3606 gear; 2 flare box wagons with hoists; NU Bilt 6'x12' box wagon with electric 5026 gear and hoist; Servis 8' blade; 6'x12' box wagon; electric 5025 running gear; Valley 40' elevator, wide; Kelly Ryan 32' elevator; Kelly Ryan 4x10 manure spreader; 2 - 4" augers, 12' and 16'; 400 Gal poly tank home made sprayer with booms and pump; sweep auger for 18' bin.

VEHICLES

1992 Ford F150 4x4 with extended cab, long box, auto trans. and power everything, 143,887 miles; 1992 Buick LeSabre 4 door, AC and power everything, 152,100 miles; 1987 Mercury Sable wagon with auto trans., 3.0 V6 engine and power everything, 176,000 miles; 1984 Ford F250 4x4 with auto trans.,

AC and lockouts, 237,000 miles, 1 owner; 1967 Impala 2 door hardtop with 327 engine, auto trans. and power steering and brakes, 151,000 miles, runs good, 1 owner.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Cattle chute with head gate; loading chute frame; calf working chute; 8' stock rack; calf carrier; 3 - 8' round bale feeders; 2 round bale feeders; bunker silo feeder; square feeder, 12'x8'; 3 - 12' metal feed bunks; 3 - 11' poly feed bunks; calf hay feeder; L&H calf creep feeder; Hastings calf creep feeder; 10', 12' and 16' pipe gates; cattle panels; misc. gates.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

AC B1 riding lawn mower with 36" deck; Craftsman riding lawn mower with 38" deck; Sears 6 hp. push mower with bagger; 20th Century 250 amp arc welder; Gilson elec. concrete mixer; post vise and drill; 12' aluminum ext. ladder; step ladders; air bubble; anvil; Handy Man jacks; bench grinder; C clamps; buzz saw blades; misc. hand tools; dehorner; hoof trimmers; calf puller; barn rope pulleys; wooden work bench; log chains; 50' endless belt; T-posts; elec. fence posts; elec. fences; wire winder; Gaucho barb wire; fence stays; electric wire; Red Brand barb wire, new and used; Ford pickup box, late 80's; RR ties and 8 utility poles; Western saddle; 210 gal. poly pickup tank; plastic drums and tubs; PTO pulley and override clutch; 2x6 CCA lumber, 8' and 12'; 3 sets of tractor chains, 13.6x24, 18.4x34, 13.6x28; 12" aeration fan; misc. lumber and gutters; 15 bundles of 3 tab shingles; roof vents; metal hen nests; 3 dog houses, 1 wood, 2 plastic; decorative rock, limestone, etc.; 3 - 4x8 sheets of Blandex; 16'x18" culvert tube; plows lays for Oliver plow; 2 Ford draw bars.

Lunch served by Amish Ladies. restrooms available.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 5:30 PM

To be held at the National Guard Armory located on Hwy. #81 at the South edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

CAR

1986 Ford Taurus "L" station wagon w/45,180 miles, auto, air, tilt & cruise, runs, solid car.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Oak twin bed; oak chest of drawers; Serpentine dresser w/mirror; oak shelf; oak rocker; painted commode; 2 wooden cribs; 2 wooden high chairs; Waterfall dresser & chest; mantle clock; mahogany end table; parlor table; flat top trunk; children's runner sled; Royal kerosene lamp base; ornate floor lamp; assort. of pictures; wood dining table & chairs; buffet mirror; **Toys:** Marx Coke & Coal truck; J.D. manure spreader; tin stock truck; Jumpin' Jeep windup toy; wind up donkey cart; Wolverine Supply wind up boat; Arco toys hard rubber wagon w/team; Cass Toys antique airplane; 2 metal canons; IHC disk; IHC 2 row planter; IHC rubber tire hay rake; Marx wind up car; United airplane; Lone Ranger deputy badge; Miami Craft line wood train; G.E. refrigerator cut outs; **Books & Collectibles:** Roy Rogers i.e.: "Raiders of Saw-

tooth Ridge"; "Ghost of Mystery Ranch"; 3 1940's Walt Disney books; "Treasure Island"; "Tom Sawyer" & "Black Beauty"; assort. of cook books; 3 Hull vases; 2 McCoy vases; 2 Carnival candy dishes; kerosene lamp; bracket lamp; green Depression pitcher & glasses; Hobnail glasses & goblets; creamer, sugar & candy dish; Ruffle bowl; Pink Depression divided relish; Austria painted plate; assort. of painted plates; Salem China; painted pitcher; blue pitcher & 7 glasses; Fenton compote; 2 candle holders; stein; McCoy frog; Snyders Ice Cream milk jar; Noma bubble lights in box; sad irons; Griswold waffle iron; iron lamp bracket; hand sewn quilt top; hand sewn comforter; assort. of fancy work; painted water container; wood shoe lathe set; wood razor box; Germany harmonica; assort. of jewelry; Waltham gold pocket watch w/chain; Elgin gold pocket watch; stock saddle; assort. of marbles crocks & shooters; 2 Carom boards; assort. of pens & pencils; Helin Tackle Company lure book; Phillips 66

Fishing guide; Tholstrup Oil knife; 4 Ford wrenches; #8 Pet 2 burner cast iron wood stove; 4 pocket knives; assort. of yard sticks.

FURNITURE

Tappan auto washer; Maytag auto washer; king size mattress & box springs; Swivel rocker; La-Z-Boy recliner; Zenith console, color t.v.; 2 13" color T.V.'s; glider rocker; wood gun cabinet; 2 end tables; oak mission rocker; wood table & chairs; chest of drawers; 2 twin beds; 2 full size beds; china hutch; wooden shelf; Tappan micro-wave oven; food processor; chest deep freezer; 4 oscillating fans; 2 card tables & chairs; assort. of Corning ware & Pyrex; assort. of bedding; lg. assort. craft items & yarn; assort. household miscellaneous.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

5 hp. garden tiller; 3 skil saws; assort. wrenches; pliers; bars; screw drivers; hand saw; cordless drill; wood plane; vibrating sander; shovels; 7 real estate signs; assort. of "C" clamps.

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

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Barb Blythe, White City, Shares Recipe To Win Weekly Grass & Grain Contest

Winner Barb Blythe, White City: "WHY is this the most dangerous cake recipe in the world? Because now we are all only five minutes from chocolate cake any time of the day or night!"

DANGEROUS CHOCOLATE CAKE-IN-A-MUG

- 1 coffee mug
- 4 tablespoons cake flour (plain, not self-rising)
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 3 tablespoons oil
- Small splash of vanilla
- 3 tablespoons chocolate chips, optional

Add dry ingredients to mug and mix well with a fork. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Pour in milk and oil and vanilla; mix well. Add chips, if using. Put mug in microwave and cook for 3 minutes on 1000 watts. Cake will rise over top of mug — do not be alarmed. Allow to cool a little; tip onto a plate, if desired. Eat!

NOTE: This can serve two if you want to feel slightly more virtuous. I mix mine in a separate bowl, use a straight-sided cup and spray it with baking spray. Since I don't keep cake flour on hand, I use regular flour instead and it works fine.

Julene DeRouche, St. Marys:

THAI SPINACH DIP

- 1 cup chopped fresh spinach
- 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream
- 8-ounce carton plain fat-free yogurt
- 1/4 cup snipped fresh mint
- 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 to 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
- Vegetable dippers (carrots, zucchini, cucumbers, bell pepper slices, celery, cherry tomatoes)

In a medium bowl combine spinach, sour cream and yogurt. Stir in mint, peanuts, peanut butter, honey, soy sauce and crushed red pepper. Cover and chill for 2 to 24 hours. Serve with vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Thelma Baldock, Delphos: "My son sent me this recipe and said, 'Mom, it's even better than yours.'"

This recipe was prepared by professional chefs and has been scaled down from a bulk recipe provided by a restaurant and I thought I had a good banana bread recipe. My son was right."

FAMOUS BANANA BREAD

- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 1/2 very ripe mashed bananas
- 2 tablespoons creme fraiche or sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2/3 cup walnuts, toasted & chopped

Set oven to 350 degrees. Line the bottom of a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake for about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Marcia Emig, Goodland: "These are so good on sandwiches or pizza. A family favorite from year to year."

- PICKLED SWEET PEPPERS**
- 3 cups sugar

- 1 cup vinegar (you can add up to 2 cups if you prefer a stronger vinegar flavor)
 - 2 cups water
 - Pinch of salt
 - Sweet peppers (I use green peppers and also sweet banana peppers which are so good)
- Boil together first four ingredients. Put sliced green peppers into pint jars. Pour liquid over peppers leaving 1 inch headspace. Process in boiling water bath for 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 5 pints.

Megan Queen, Rossville: MEGAN'S MEATBALLS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 cup fine-chopped onion
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup fine-chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon liquid smoke

Mix together ground beef, milk, egg, salt, pepper, chili powder, 1/2 cup chopped onion and oatmeal. Make into walnut-sized balls. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meatballs. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Turn balls over halfway through cooking period.

Alison Lukert, St. Marys: ALISON'S CHOCOLATE PIE FILLING

- 3 cups sugar
- 8 tablespoons flour
- 8 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 stick margarine
- 8 egg yolks
- 3 cups milk
- 1/3 cup chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, flour, cocoa; cut in margarine. Add egg yolks and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Add chocolate chips and vanilla. Stir until chocolate chips are melted. Pour into baked 8-inch pie crusts. Cover with meringue and brown in 375-degree oven. Makes filling for two pies.

- Judy Lober, Topeka: MAZETTI**
- 1 pound ground beef, browned

- 5 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 green pepper, diced
 - 1/2 medium onion, chopped
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 can mushroom or cream of celery soup
 - #2 can of diced tomatoes
 - 1/2 pound American cheese, cubed
 - 2- to 4-ounce package wide noodles, cooked
 - 3 slices bread, cubed
- Brown beef, green pepper and onion in 2 tablespoons butter; add salt, soup, tomatoes and cubed cheese. Simmer, uncovered, until cheese is melted. Pour noodles into a large greased casserole; add meat mixture and mix. Brown bread cubes in 3 tablespoons of butter and sprinkle over meat. Bake, covered, 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.

Melissa Aubert, Topeka: CAKE MIX COOKIES

- 1 box cake mix
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 bag of chocolate chips (or any other add in)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cake mix, oil and eggs. Add chips and drop by spoonfuls onto a cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cookies will be soft when you remove them from the oven. Do not overbake.

NOTE: During the holidays I make this recipe with French Vanilla cake mix and peppermint chips. Another good combination is chocolate cake with peanut butter chips.

- Leah Giger, Elmdale: APPLE PIE FILLING**
- 7 quarts sliced apples, peeled & cored
- 2 cups water
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 cup cornstarch

- 2 to 3 tablespoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- In a large pan mix sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt. Add water and mix well. Add lemon juice and apples. Cook until thickened (about 5 minutes). Fill hot canning jars. Pressure cook at 5 pounds for 12 minutes or hot water bath for 20 minutes.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: STUFFED PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS

- 6 medium portabella mushrooms
 - 2 ounces goat cheese
 - 6 tablespoons roasted sweet red pepper strips
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Remove stems from mushrooms (discard or save for another use). Place

mushroom caps on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; fill each with a rounded teaspoonful of goat cheese. Top each with 1 tablespoon red pepper strips. Sprinkle with pepper and drizzle with oil. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until mushrooms are tender and cheese is melted. Yield: 6 servings.

For a savory variation, substitute feta cheese or herbed cream cheese for the goat cheese.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 5-ounce container crumbled blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a bowl combine all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM
Morris County 4-H Building, 612 US Hwy. 56
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

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

FURNITURE: Oak china hutch, excellent condition; oak sofa table, Queen Ann legs, very nice; 4 La-Z-Boy recliners; floral sofa, like new; oak end tables and coffee table; RCA home theater flat screen TV, 52", 8 yrs. Old; Sanyo VCR; oak dining table, 2 captains and 4 side chairs, very nice; oak serving cart; walnut dressing table and oval mirror, nice; oak dressing mirror; oak bdr. Set, queen size bed with foot and headboard, large dresser with tri-fold mirror, chest on chest and night stands, outstanding set; RCA color TV; 2 bdr. Sets, queen size bed, dresser and chest on chest; Lane cedar chest, very nice; platform rocker and ottoman; small sofa, oak trim; Gone With the Wind style electric lamp; walnut shelf; maple occasional table; metal pantry; oak dinette set with 4 chairs; walnut magazine rack table.

ware china; various glassware and bells; tea set; Anniversary clock; cranberry kerosene lamps; outstanding selection of lamps; ornate wall clocks; nice selection of pictures; Home Interior items; 8 place setting of Pflazgraff dinnerware; quilts; several Jewel Tea bowls; Bavarian bowl; chicken pictures and items; several horse figurines; wood hand truck; various primitives; enamel pcs.; Western VCR and DVD; sewing items; several dolls and stuff animals; approx. 30 turquoise and coral rings, ladies and men's; 7 Masonic men's rings; approx. 30

men's rings; approx. 30 ladies rings; West German ring sizer; costume jewelry; fiber optic light; brass dresser lamps.

TOOLS & MISC.
Campbell Hausfeld 60 gallon air compressor on wheels, like new; aluminum furniture dolly; chains and boomers; portable floor jack; socket sets; wrenches, hammers, etc.; aluminum extension ladder; small extension ladder; Master Mechanic tool box; hand tools of all kinds; various kitchen appliances; baking dishes; bedding and linens; household items of all kinds; area rugs.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an extremely clean auction with quality furniture and collectibles. We will run 2 rings part of the day. Don't miss this one.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch by Community Christian Church.

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The remaining recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
 2 cups wild rice
 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 1 cup mayonnaise
 3/4 cup sliced almonds
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 sleeve round buttery crackers, crushed
 1/4 cup melted butter
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl combine everything except butter and crackers. Spread mixture into pan. Combine crumbs and butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake 45 minutes or until golden.

STREUSEL APPLE BREAD
 2 cups flour
 1 cup chopped cored apples
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup milk
 1/3 cup chopped cranberries
 2/3 cup chopped walnuts
 1/3 cup brown sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Grease bottom and 1/2 inch up the sides of a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan; set aside. In a bowl toss 2 tablespoons of the 2 cups of flour with the apples; set aside. In a bowl beat 1/2 cup butter with mixer and gradually beat in granulated sugar until combined. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine remaining flour with baking soda and salt and add to beaten mixture alternately with milk. Stir in apple mixture, cranberries and 1/3 cup of walnuts. Spoon batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. In a bowl combine brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, lemon peel, 1 tablespoon melted butter and remaining nuts; sprinkle evenly over batter in pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool bread in pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Wrap and store at room temperature overnight before slicing.

JALAPENO CORN
 4 cans whole kernel corn, drained (about 15 ounces each)
 1/2 cup butter
 8 ounces cream cheese
 1 cup evaporated milk
 4 tablespoons flour
 4 jalapenos, seeded & chopped
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place corn evenly in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a saucepan combine butter and cream cheese. Cook over medium heat, stirring until butter is melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in milk and flour and cook until mixture is smooth and creamy, about 5 minutes. Stir in peppers. Pour butter mixture over corn and mix well. Bake for 30 minutes or until edges begin to brown.

MINT BROWNIES
 3/4 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate, melted & cooled
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Mint Cream Frosting:
 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

2 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate, melted
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch square pan with spray and lightly flour. In a bowl stir flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a bowl beat shortening and sugar with mixer until blended. Beat in eggs, 2 1/2 ounces chocolate and the vanilla. On low beat flour mixture and nuts until well blended. Pour into pan. Bake 20 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool completely for about 1 hour. In a pan mix powdered sugar and milk. Cook about 10 minutes until small amounts of mixture dropped into a cupful of very cold water forms a soft ball then flattens between fingers. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Cool to lukewarm. Add peppermint and beat on medium speed until thick and creamy. Spread over brownies. Spread 2 ounces melted chocolate over frosting. Let stand about 45 minutes or until chocolate is set. Store in refrigerator.

PINEAPPLE LEMON GELATIN
 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
 (2) 3-ounce packages lemon gelatin
 2 cups boiling water
 2 cups chilled ginger ale
 2 large firm bananas, sliced

1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup heavy whipping cream
 Drain pineapple and reserve juice. In a bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in ginger ale, bananas and pineapple. Transfer to a 9-by-13-inch dish and place in refrigerator until firm. Combine sugar and flour in a saucepan. Gradually whisk in reserved pineapple juice. Bring to a boil and cook and stir for 2 minutes until thick. Remove from heat. Stir a small amount into egg and return all to the pan, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until a thermometer reads 160 degrees and mixture is thick. Remove from the heat and stir in butter. Cool to room temperature. In a bowl beat cream until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into custard. Refrigerate for 1 hour or until chilled.

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 Crab Cakes with Fresh Lemon from Sandy Hill, Eskridge

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SEPTEMBER "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize
APPLE EXPANDING TRIVET



This expanding trivet opens up to a large 12 1/2 inches, giving you a sizable area to place hot dishes.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

TOY & ANTIQUE SIGN AUCTION

Large farm toy collection sells.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 5:00 PM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM
 Holiday Inn Holidome, 200 McDonald Drive
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100's toys in 1920's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70s and newer. Plus several older signs tin signs from early 1900's. All from a single private collection - check website for pictures.

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ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:30 AM

Auction Location: From GYPSUM, KANSAS go 7 miles South on Gypsum Valley Rd. then 2 miles West on Wheat Ridge Rd. then 1/4 mile North on 25th Ave. to 2919 25th Ave. West side of road. Parking available on East side of road.

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All the farm equipment has been stored inside, very well maintained and field ready in every way. The quality and condition of this equipment is well above average. You will have to see to appreciate. Be on the farm equipment at 11 AM. Hope to see you at the auction. For additional pictures go to ksallink.com, click on market place then auction.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the South East corner of
JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

TRACTORS & TRUCK
 1975 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, power shift, dual hyd, 3 pt., weighted, 18.4-38 tires like new; set 18.4-34 duals; 1961 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, cab, dual hyd, 3 pt. GB loader 6' bucket attached to 4010; 20.9-34 duals 1961 Oliver Super 55 diesel tractor, 3 pt. power steering; 1959 GMC truck, 4 sp, 2 sp, 6 cy, shop built 12' box; Farmhand power box manure spreader w/silage sides (works on above truck); 1959 Ford F100 4 wheel drive pickup needs transmission work; 1940's GMC truck don't run;

MACHINERY
 Hesston 60 stack hand hay stacker tine pickup; Hesston 60 stack mover; Hesston 60 stack feeder; Buffalo 6 row no till planter; JD 14' LZB lister drill 12" space w/fertilizer; shop built heavy duty 8' x 10' cattle trailer; 18' 2 wheel machinery trailer frame; Kosh sickle mower; David Bradley side delivery rake; 3 pt. rotary mower; JD 3 pt. tool bar; 6" 30' auger w/electric motor; 6" 12' auger; 10' mulch treader; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. shop built blade; 6 section rotary hoe; 6 section flex drag harrow; shop built 3 pt. cement mixer & wire winder; 2 wheel trailer; 52' Stan Hoist grain & bale elevator; 2 combine bins on wheels; pickup sprayer; trailer frame; 8' x 10' steel flat bed w/hyd pump; 2-4' sections

rotary hoe; Emerson 3 bottom pull type plow; 4' tumble bug; MM 8' oneway; several pieces machinery for iron;

CATTLE EQUIPMENT & OTHER
 Powder River calf cradle; Powder River panels w/shop built catch pen & working chute; stack feeder made with 12' panels; 7 pc. 2" pipe 20'; pickup fuel tank; 220-110 power center; Air Force V4 engine; 2 500 gal fuel tanks; 250 gal propane tank; 250 gal propane tank on wheels; fencers; 2 miles electric wire; 4 Johnson tank heaters; set freeze branding irons; 2" x 4" concrete forms; 1 trailer load of small items.

Note: There are very few small items we will be on machinery early.

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2008 Kansas State Fair Sheep Events

Sunday, September 7
 2:00 p.m. Shepherd's Lead Contest (Sheep Arena)
Monday, September 8
 4:00 p.m. Adult & Youth Shearing Contest (Sheep Arena) Preliminaries
 7:00 p.m. Adult & Youth Shearing Contest (Sheep Arena) Finals
Tuesday, September 9
 8:30 a.m. Shropshire Sheep Show
30 min. after Shropshire
 Southdown Sheep Show
 12:30 p.m. Dorset Sheep Show
30 min. after Dorset
 Montadale Sheep Show
30 min. after Mont.
 All Other Breeds Show
Wednesday, September 10
 8:00 a.m. Natural Colored Sheep Show
 8:30 a.m. Suffolk Sheep Show
30 min. after Suffolk
 Hampshire Sheep Show



2008 Kansas State Fair Open Beef Cattle Shows - Prairie Pavilion

Saturday, September 6
 1:00 p.m. Dexter
Thursday, September 11
 9:00 a.m. Herefords
 9:00 a.m. Simmental
 3:00 p.m. Limousin
 3:00 p.m. Salers
 5:00 p.m. Charolais
Friday, September 12
 9:00 a.m. Gelbvieh
 2:30 p.m. Brangus
 5:00 p.m. Shorthorn
Saturday, September 13
 9:00 a.m. Angus
 11:00 a.m. Watusi



2008 Kansas State Fair Dairy Cattle Shows Prairie Pavilion

Monday, September 8
 9:00 a.m. Holstein - Open
 9:00 a.m. Jersey - Open
 9:00 a.m. Jersey & Holstein 4-H & FFA
Friday, September 12
 9:00 a.m. Milking Shorthorn Open & 4-H/FFA
Saturday, September 13
 9:00 a.m. Brown Swiss Open & 4-H/FFA
 9:00 a.m. Ayrshire Open & 4-H/FFA

4-H State Fair results online

Results from 4-H judging at the 2008 Kansas State Fair will be posted on the Kansas 4-H website as soon after judging as possible, said Justin Wiebers 4-H youth development events coordinator.

To check results, go to www.Kansas4-H.org and click on the link to "State Fair Results."

Being able to check results on the Web is helpful for families who need to return home before the results are posted. Fairgoers also will be able to check results on computers in 4-H Centennial Hall, at the north end of the fairgrounds. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 5-13.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 9:00 AM
**National Guard Armory, 5th and Grandview
 NEWTON, KANSAS**

This is the sale of the Ben Skene Estate. He owned and operated a Pepsi distributorship in Newton for many years. Many items infrequently offered at auction on this sale. **PLAN TO ATTEND.**

OLD & COLLECTIBLE FROM THE FRANKLIN MINT: Franklin Mint plates from the 1970's by various artists; 50 Franklin Mint sterling art medallions; 60 Michael Angelo silver proof medallions; 20 African animal medallions; 24 Man in Space medallions; Flow Blue platter; Flow Blue saucer; Wedgewood plates; Pepsi memorabilia; Akro Agate child dishes; Renwal doll furniture; Howdy Doody puppet; copper horses; Hull vase No. 8 1/2; child's and doll clothing; German Cuckoo clock; Newton memorabilia; dolls of the world from the 50's; costume jewelry; creamer and sugar collection; Shawnee pig; many toothpick holders; miniature turtle collection; 6 racks of collectors spoons; painting by K. Gilliland; quilts; old doll; granite potty pot; needlework; doilies; Emerson fan, very old dresser with high beadboard bed frame; marble top dresser with ornate crested mirror; wash-

stand; large ornate oak picture frame; unusual hunting dog picture; 5 leg oak table with leaves; small oak table; child's slate board; oak hall tree; doll cradle; and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD
 Beautiful pecan dining set with table and 6 chairs, china hutch, 4 end tables and coffee table; Grandmother's clock with German movement; large walnut desk; 36" Mitsubishi color TV; Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator; Kenmore auto washer; Kenmore elec. dryer; blonde bdrm set; dresser lamps; **Video Eye** purchased in '03 with Sony screen; twin size bed with elec. lift; desk lamps; fax machine; pictures; quilt rack; upright vac; Electrolux canister vac; exercise bike; tread mill; linens; record albums; metal dinette with chairs; card table and chairs; Christmas decor inc. 4 color wheels; yard ornaments; and many other items.

NOTE: Cash or check with proper ID as payment. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Not responsible for theft or accidents. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. Nothing removed until settled for. Check the website for pictures.

SELLER: BEN SKENE ESTATE


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AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 — 9:00 AM
AUCTION OVER BEFORE NOON

We are liquidating our haying and livestock operations and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from the rodeo grounds at LONGFORD, KANSAS, 3 miles east on 4th Rd. to Frontier Rd., then 2 miles north and 3/4 mile east to 679 6th Rd. Longford is approximately 22 miles NNW of Abilene or 25 miles SW of CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY - LAST
 2007 John Deere 6615 MFD diesel tractor, open station with roll bar, 2 SVCs, rear wts., only 320 hours, like new with JD 740SL loader, bucket and bale spear attachment; 2005 Hay Buster 1100 tilt tub-grinder w/4" and 6" screens, less than 1600 bales, purchased at Bruna Implement, looks new; 2004 Gehl #170 grinder mixer w/scale, hyd. loading auger, standard unloading auger, ground less than 40,000 bu., excellent; 2003 Knight #3036 mixer feed wagon, reel type mixer, 30" auger conveyor; scale, great for ground hay, excellent; 2001 Case IH 8870 self propelled swather, cab and air, 16 ft. header, hyd. reverser, 2,000 hours, VG; 2001 JD 567 big round baler w/cover edge net wrap, megawide and megatooth pickup, 6000 bales, VG; 1988 Titan 7 x 22 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, grey in color, VG; NH 9 ft. side delivery rake; Farmhand PTO driven manure spreader; Hutchinson 8" x 41 ft. auger, VG; 200 and 165 bu. gravity boxes on 4 wheel trailers; Westfield tailgate drill fill auger w/hyd. drive and remote control, VG.

Note: Major pieces have all been shedded. Most were bought new by the Matsons and have local dealers. Please be prompt - will be selling machinery early.

LIVESTOCK EQ., BULK BINS, MISC. - FIRST
 Taskmaster hydraulic squeeze chute, built at Strong City, VA; Bonhart portable loading chute; Bonhart panel trailer with 30 cattle panels; (16) very heavy duty steel feed bunk for grain or silage, 16" deep x 30" wide x 20 ft. long, very nice; (10) 12" x 24" x 16 ft. feed bunks of treated lumber, VG; (3) bulk bins, one is 18T, 9 ft. dia., one is 12T, 9 ft. dia. and one approx. 5T w/6 ft. dia., the 9 footers have new cones and bottoms, the 6 footer has a new bottom, all have 6" x 16 ft. augers and are in very good condition; (7) flat on ground mineral feeders with flip-up lids; 300 gal. fuel tank on stand.

450 BR BALES '08 ALFALFA & BROME - 10 AM
 (72) 1st cutting alfalfa; (61) 2nd cutting alfalfa; (40) 3rd cutting alfalfa; (75) pre-harvest cut brome; approx. 200 post harvest cut brome. All was baled by JD 567 baler and is cover edge net wrapped. Bale weights are approx. 1800# for alfalfa and 1600# for brome. This is good hay. Bales will be core drilled and tested.

Note: This is a very clean sale of high quality items. No small items, will be on machinery early. Sale over by noon. Your inspection invited prior to auction. Loader tractor available. Go to kretzauctions.com for pictures and details.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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New activity for children at Kansas State Fair

A new, interactive activity for children — the 4-H Passport to Fun — will be available in 4-H Centennial Hall during the 2008 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Sept. 5-14, a 4-H youth development specialist said.

Children are invited to pick up a free passport at the Information Booth in the 4-H building and to use the passport as a guide while viewing 4-H projects on display in the building, said Justin Wiebers, Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H events coordinator.

After exploring the exhibit area, children can return to the Information Booth to have their passport stamped and pick up a free gift, he said.

Visiting 4-H Centennial Hall is typically recommended for families who are considering youth development opportunities, but everyone is welcome, said Wiebers, who is expecting more than 11,000 4-H exhibits at the fair this year.

Visitors of all ages often remark about the quality and creativity of the exhibits, he said.

A 4-H member must be 10 years of age or older to exhibit at the state fair, and his or her project must first earn a top project award at a county fair to qualify for exhibit at the state fair.

"Project exhibits represent more than 30 different 4-H projects and reflect skill-building activities iden-

tified with 4-H programs," said Wiebers, who said that he likes to think of the exhibits as "a snapshot of work that goes on during the year."

Each project has specific requirements, but also shares goals that are common to educational opportunities offered in 4-H programs: personal growth and development in building life skills while also practicing leadership, citizenship and service.

Exhibits such as such as the geology or insect display boxes may seem similar, yet each reflects the accomplishments of the 4-H member investing his or her time in the project, he said.

Projects allow 4-H members opportunities to explore a variety of interests and larger world while also developing their given talents and nurturing creativity, Wiebers said.

A Sedgwick County 4-H

member has crafted a totem pole that will be among the Arts and Crafts exhibits, and another Sedgwick County member knit a different pair of socks each month. Her efforts will be on display in the Fiber Arts project division.

A Cheyenne County 4-H member has recycled barn siding as a decorative cooler cover and stand that will be displayed with 4-H woodworking projects, and a Russell County 4-H club designed and built a miniature, musical carousel themed to a leadership lesson called "Character Counts." Both will be on display in 4-H Centennial Hall.

Photography project exhibits selected from 1,925 photos qualifying for the state fair this year will highlight heartwarming — and sometimes unexpected — views of Kansas and the world. This year, a Cherokee

County 4-H member has qualified to enter a photo she had taken in Vietnam. Her father is a Vietnam War veteran and the entry is part of a photo journal of the family's visit to the country last fall.

A sampling of 4-H foods and nutrition entries will be on display, but most of the more than 1,000 entries will be sold at a bake sale. The sale will be held in 4-H Centennial Hall Sept. 5 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m., resuming at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 and continuing until all of the food is sold. Funds raised will go toward scholarships for the Kansas International 4-H Youth Exchange Program.

One other perennial fair favorite — 4-H demonstrations — are scheduled in 4-H Centennial Hall each weekend of the fair (Sept. 6-7 and 13-14). The demon-

strations will begin at 9 a.m. and continue during the day.

A daily schedule of demonstrations will be posted near the demonstration stages.

4-H Centennial Hall is located at the north end of the fairgrounds and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 5-13, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 14

A complete list of 4-H activities at the 2008 Kansas State Fair is available on the Kansas State Fair website: www.kansasstatefair.com.

More information about educational opportunities in Kansas 4-H is available on the 4-H website: www.kansas4h.org.

LAND AUCTION

3 WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM
Mayberry's Restaurant
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

TRACT 1

166 acres, the SE 1/4 21-2-4 and that part of the SW 1/4 21-2-4 lying east of Mill Creek. Mill Creek bottom, upland cropland, native grass CRP, timber and wildlife habitat. Located between Hanover and Washington, in Charleston Township.

THE FERRELL FAMILY TRUST

TRACT 2

75 acres, the W 1/2 SW 1/4 18-3-5, 65 acres good upland cropland, the rest being waterways and farmstead. Located northwest of Barnes, in Little Blue Township.

THE FRUH LIVING TRUST

TRACT 3

84 acres, the part of the W 1/2 SE 1/4 20-2-2 lying south of the township road and the west 70 acres of the NE 1/4 29-2-2. Good native grass, very good fences, deep draws and excellent wildlife habitat. Located northwest of Morrowville, in Mill Creek Township.

TODD & TRACEY CROME

Terms on all 3 farms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days.

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'07 JD 6430 tractor, 920 hrs, 673 ldr; '07 JD M0co 946; '07 Hesston 856A baler; '07 Hesston AGCO 7110 inline baler, Hoelscher accumulator & forks; '07 Sitrex Magnum 12 wheel rake; '04 Express GN low deck 40' trlr; '97 Transcript 45' air ride, flat bed; '95 Volvo sgl axle air ride, 9sp Fuller.

REAL ESTATE (sells at 7pm from main auction site): 40± Ac, SW/4 NE/4 Sec 34-T28S-R4E, located 3.5 mi N of Douglass on US 77 Hwy or 6.5 mi S of Augusta, KS, cultivated land w/development potential, RWD#6, Butler electric; \$5,000 down, immed poss'n, 2007 taxes: \$333.14

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, September 13, 2008 • 9:30 a.m.

Corner of Cemetery Road & 3rd St., SE corner of Glasco, KS.

Real Estate and guns will sell at approximately 1:00.

We will be running 2 auction rings until that time.

REAL ESTATE: 40'x76' pole building at the corner of Cemetery Road & 3rd Street, in Glasco, Kansas. Building has concrete floor, and electricity. 20'x40' area is partitioned off, and has insulated walls and ceiling, and propane wall furnace. 3 walk-in doors, 11.5'x12' sliding door, 12'x10' overhead door with opener. Property has a well with submersible pump. Taxes for 2007 were \$297.86.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 10, Brierley's 2nd addition, City of Glasco. Possession upon closing, on or before October 10, 2008. 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on closing. Taxes will be prorated to day of closing. Buyer and seller will split closing costs and title insurance.

Real estate auction conducted by Reiter Land Co., Fred Hirsch, auctioneer and real estate salesman.

Reiter Land Co. is representing the seller. Property sells as is.

MISC.: 1987 Coachman Class C motor home, Ford 350 chassis, 26.5', Onan generator, sleeps 6, 56,000 miles; 2001 Nissan Maxima GLE, 4 door, sunroof, heated leather seats, BOSE sound system, 144,000 miles; 1994 Ford 1720 tractor, front wheel assist; ROPS, winter front; only 718 hours, sells with Ford 7108 quick-tach loader, very clean; King Kutter 3 pt. tiller, 54", like new; John Deere 5' rotary mower, 3 pt.; 2 row Dempster lister w/fert.; Ferguson 2 row cultivator; 2 bottom plow; Road drag; Springtooth; 1996 car trailer, 7'x16'; 2006 Dixon Ram ZTR mower, 25 hp, 50" cut, excellent Yard Machine 42" riding mower, 14.5 hp, auto drive; Ez-Go 3 wheel golf cart; 2-Pacemaker electric mobility scooters

GUNS: 1897 Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun, barrel has been shortened; JC Higgins .22 rifle; Turkish made 410 side by side, 28" barrel, never been fired; Stevens .22 bolt action; 2- Crossman 177 pellet guns; Diana air rifle; Crossman .22 pellet pistol, needs work; Crossman .22 bolt; Daisy air gun; Chinese BB gun; Gun rack; Assortment of ammo; Hardin Bayonet, #17, thought to be Civil War era, found in Webster Lake; 7x50 field glasses

TOOLS, ETC.: Shop-Smith, band saw, table saw, lathe; Delta 12" planer; Large 14 drawer tool chest w/7 compartment roller cabinet; Tradesman 14" floor model drill press; Craftsman bench grinder; Lincoln 225 ac/dc welder, looks new; Makita 14" chop saw; Delta 12" compound mitre saw; Marquette oxy/acc. Torch on cart; Campbell-Hausfield 110 power washer; Puma twin cylinder air compressor; Homelite 600 watt generator; 35000 btu Reddy heater; 10 live traps; Old Evinrude outboard motor; 4 propane bottles; Large selection of hand, electric & air tools; Lots of shop supplies; Garden tools; EarthQuake 8" post hole digger, gas powered; Welding table w/viser; Craftsman 6.5 hp rear tine tiller, 17"; Several chain saws, some almost new; Weed eaters; Push mowers; Floor jacks; Plywood; Landscape timbers; 500 gallon propane tank w/filler hose, 40% full; Wheelbarrow; Coleman lanterns; Fishing equipment; Brave log splitter on 2 wheel trailer, 8 hp, 24 ton; Ryobi electric log splitter, new; Toro between row tiller; 12 volt sprayer on 2 wheel trailer; 100 gallon pickup tank; Toolboxes; Century battery charger

HOUSEHOLD: Dining table & chairs; Blue swivel rocker/recliner; Green Lane recliner; New leather recliner; Wicker chaise loungers; Card table & chairs; Sony 33" TV; Magnavox DVD/VCR; BOSE CD/radio, new; 54" modern roll top desk; Modern safe; Oreck air purifier; Rainbow vacuum; Futon; Lots of bedding, linens, pots & pans, dishes, fans, lights, etc.; Nantucket propane grill; Orion charcoal cooker; Kitchen appliances; Glider/rocker; Massage chair

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Sow belly cabinet; Painted pie cabinet; Claw foot buffet; Secretary, fair shape; Brass bed; Spindle bed; Sleigh bed; Trunks; 2- glass panel doors; Small drop leaf table; Several pieces of fancy glassware; Butter paddle & molds; China cabinet; Large number of old prints & pictures in frames (wood, tin, plaster & others); Chalk cat head; Crock jar & jug; Johnson Brothers pitcher & bowl; Grisswold #22 corn stick pan; Apple pattern mixing bowls; Jim Beam & other decanters; Ice tongs; Parlor table; Lighted globe; Wagon box; Saddle purse; 2-China head dolls; Hurricane lamps; Clear glass chicken waterer; Cobalt cookie jar; McCoy skillet; Fink miniature mantel clock; 3- Ballerina Dresdens from Germany; Wooden high chair; Salt & peppers; Tiffany style hanging lamp (electrified); Red wagon; Small coin collection; Blue fruit jars; Cast iron tea kettle; Drum table; Tins; Woodpecker toothpick holder; Chambers gas range; Many others.

Seller: Clarence Spencer Estate

Terms: Cash. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Glasco Preschool.

Go to www.KSALLINK.com or www.wacondatrader.com to view sale bill online.

Auctioneer: Fred Hirsch, Glasco, KS

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Agriland offers hands-on opportunities to learn

Agriland, the anchor of the Pride of Kansas building at the Kansas State Fair, engages the senses and stimulates the minds of children and adults alike with its interactive activities that teach the importance of Kansas agriculture.

Agriland is also where teachers can sign up to win one of five classroom presentations that will focus on teaching students where their food comes from. The presentations will be provided by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, and they come with lunch for an entire classroom. To be eligible to register for one of the five giveaway presentations, teachers must visit Agriland at the fair with their class. Presentation expenses will be covered by the organizations who join forces to bring Agriland to the fair each year.

Agriland is easy to find in the Pride of Kansas building. Just follow the moos of a life-sized milking cow, a newer addition to the hands-on display.

The 6-foot-tall milking cow is an interactive educational tool that allows children and adults alike the opportunity to learn the art of milking. It has a motion-activated sound card that produces moo-ing when anyone walks by. It also has a self-contained pump to circulate fluid that can be milked from the udder into an authentic stainless steel milking pail.

Another one of the newer elements is the My Pyramid display to help children and their parents learn more about the food guidance system developed by the United States Department of Agri-

culture. My Pyramid is the symbol USDA designed to represent the system that provides many options to help Americans make healthy food choices and to be active every day.

Agriland also features a soil tunnel that lets children explore what's below the plants, trees and crops that cover the Kansas landscape. The three-dimensional tool illustrates how important soil is to plant growth, waste recycling and water purification, and as habitat for organisms.

Other returning features include the "bright and shining faces" sunflower cutout display where children can

poke their faces through openings to become "shining faces" among the large, yellow blooms.

At a computer kiosk, children can play an interactive game that teaches about careers in agriculture. There's also a large wheel that can be spun to learn more about all aspects of the Kansas beef industry.

In the byproducts section, visitors can play the "Did you know?!" interactive game to learn how livestock and crops are used in thousands of products from toothpaste to crayons, shoes and fuel. Children and adults will learn about livestock — how they are raised

and what they eat — and they may even pose for a photograph with wood cutouts of a steer, sheep and hog. A stop at the scales will tell you if you weigh as much as a bushel of corn or a baby calf.

Kids can look at Kansas grains displayed in a kid-sized grain elevator, or dig into kid-sized vats filled with grain if they want to know what it feels like. The ever-popular ride in a John Deere combine cab shows how Kansas crops are harvested in the field. Teachers can make a stop in the teacher resource center to see what materials are available to help them teach about Kansas agriculture.

A huge implement tire serves as a centerpiece to the environmental stewardship area, where visitors learn how farmers care for their livestock and crops, and how they work to keep the land, air and water clean.

Another feature is a section of carpet that lies underneath Agriland. It was donated by Universal Textile Technologies of Dalton, Georgia. The carpet has a flexible foam backing made from SoyOyl, a soy-based polyol developed with funding from the soybean check-off. It is estimated that 47 million bushels of beans would be used if soybean oil

was used for all U.S. commercial carpets.

Volunteers from the cooperating commodity groups will staff Agriland each day of the fair. Cooperators include the Kansas Department of Agriculture; Kansas Beef Council; Kansas Corn Growers Association and Commission; Kansas Dairy Association; Kansas Wheat; Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Commission; Kansas Soybean Association and Commission; Kansas Sunflower Commission; and the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. Kansas FFA chapters also help with Agriland.

HOME & REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 2:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: BURNS COMMUNITY BUILDING
BURNS, KANSAS

PROPERTY TO BE OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS

PROPERTY LOCATION: North of Burns, at 30th Road and 77 Highway then 3 miles East.

TRACT NO. 1: 16 acres m/l in NW corner of NE 1/4 of 26-22-5 consisting of a farmstead and outbuildings.

TRACT NO. 2: 144 acres m/l of native pasture.

Sam Griffin Auction and Cline Realty & Auction are representing the seller.

Call Sam Griffin at 620-382-7502 for showing or for more information.

See *Grass & Grain August 19* for full details.

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Wheat contest awards to be presented in Hutch

The 4-H-FFA Wheat Plot Variety Contest is typically considered one of the most extensive 4-H and FFA projects. Youths choosing the comprehensive project pick up seed at the Kansas State Fair and then track crop production of different varieties from planting through harvest, a Kansas State University Research and Extension 4-H youth development specialist said.

"While the project might seem complete when the wheat is in the bin, participants may also prepare a display highlighting their crop production and an analysis of each variety and how well it performed in their area," said Deryl Waldren, state coordinator for the annual contest.

The displays are prepared for county and district fairs. Those earning a blue or purple ribbon will be on display in the Pride of Kansas Building at the Kansas State Fair, Sept. 5-14.

State awards will be announced and presented on Sat., Sept. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the display area, said Waldren, who is based in northwest Kansas. The top project exhibit (deemed Champion) will earn a \$250 cash award provided by Kansas Wheat; the Reserve Champion exhibit will earn a \$100 check provided by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association; and project participants earning first through fifth place will each receive a commemorative contest plaque and a cash award provided by the Kansas Grain and Feed Association.

Participants must be 10 years of age or older to exhibit at the Kansas State Fair. Many who enroll in the project may choose food production or agribusiness as a career, Waldren said.

Not all who choose the project, which requires about a one-acre test plot, live on a farm; some may farm with a grandparent, family member or local food producer who volunteers a portion of his land to help nurture a future food producer.

All-new birthing center at the Kansas State Fair

This year's birthing center at the Kansas State Fair Sept. 5-14, will offer a hands-on, innovative learning center designed to give fairgoers of all ages a heightened educational experience.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, promises to deliver even more than in years past, in terms of educating the public in all areas of animal health and research, said K-State College of Veterinary

Medicine assistant professor Meredyth Jones.

K-State veterinary students and faculty have developed interactive educational exhibits for use within the birthing center. The exhibits are targeted at children and adults of all ages, and topics include animal anatomy, milking, animal species trivia, alpaca fiber uses, and ultrasound demonstrations on pregnant animals.

Audiovisual presentations about the activities of Kansas veterinarians and opportunities available for

those who seek careers in veterinary medicine will be shown throughout the fair. Meanwhile, attendees can keep a watchful eye on the pregnant cow due to calf during the fair, along with a pregnant alpaca, an alpaca with a cria (baby alpaca) and chicks.

The birthing center will be open daily and hosted by a private veterinarian, a faculty member from K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and four veterinary students. Two additional veterinary students will serve as ambassadors who will

care for and monitor the animals in the center day and night throughout the fair. These individuals are available to guide fairgoers through the interactive exhibits, answer questions and provide information about animal health and careers in veterinary medicine.

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LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 1:00 PM

Auction held at Beattie Legion on Main Street
BEATTIE, KANSAS

80 ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY NATIVE GRASSLAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 1/2 NE 1/4 in 17-3-9. The North half of the Northeast quarter in Section 17, Township 3 South, Range 9 East of 6th PM in Marshall Co., KS. Consisting of 80 acres more or less.

FARM LOCATION: From Beattie, KS US 36 and Hwy 99 Jct. go South 3 miles on Hwy 99, then West 1/2 mile.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This tract has always been in native grass, never broke. The entire tract has been used over the years either for cattle grazing or for native hay meadow purpose. There is good access from the Township road. The buyer will receive possession of the land at closing. Sellers receive all 2008 farm income and will pay all 2008 real estate taxes.

This land is located in a good farming community and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

TERMS: Cash with 10% down payment earnest money on day of sale and the balance is due in full on or before October 5, 2008 with delivery of deed, marketable title and full possession.

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AG PRODUCERS MEETING

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MEETING AGENDA

1PM TO 3PM - MARK GOLD, MANAGING PARTNER FOR TOP THIRD AG MARKETING
HOW TO MANAGE RISK IN TODAY'S VOLATILE MARKETS

3:15PM TO 4:15PM - RANDY PRICE, ASSIST. PROFESSOR OF AG ENGINEERING AT KANSAS STATE
ADVANCES IN PRECISION AG TECHNOLOGY

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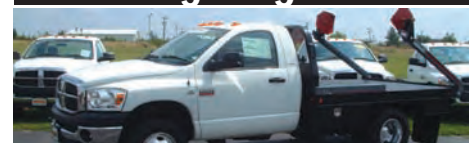
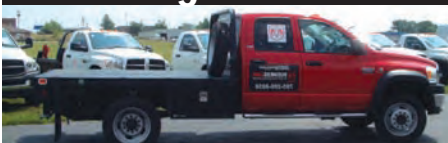


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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Sense of place important to rural people

What do fourth generation farmers, rural townspeople, tribal people, long-time residents of urban neighborhoods and peasants from developing countries have in common? They are place-bound people.

I am not a place-bound person. I have been separated from my roots by too many moves. Spurred by our own farm crisis, our family moved from the farm in Fairfield, Montana to Great Falls. Then at age 12 we moved again to the Pacific Northwest. Since then, I have made many moves that have been typically educational or career oriented.

However, I am becoming a place-bound person in my comfort and familiarity with the people and geography of the Dakotas where I lived for 31 years. Leaving those two states for semi-retirement in Missouri has given me a sense of loss that can't be replaced. Yet I am adapting to my new surroundings and the new people in my life.

I have grown to know, understand, admire and love the place-bound people I've met on the farms and ranches and in the towns and cities of these two states. Though I was never a fully place-bound person, it is out of respect and admiration for rural people everywhere that I have chosen to write about their distinctive way of thinking and being in the world.

The themes, struggles, and connections of place-

bound people aren't important in the lives of mobile careerists and cosmopolitan people for whom there are no ties to be broken. Our national consciousness and media concern themselves with our headlong rush toward change, discovery, global politics, material well-being, and career specialization. For careerists, spaceship earth is their place. Their ability to change places without missing a beat is remarkable.

What is distinctive about place-bound people? They deeply connect with their surroundings. There is a cosmic or mystical awareness of sharing one's being and destiny with one's environment. There is a sense of

responsibility to the past and to the future, and a commitment to share this journey of life in concert with community and family.

Life is a celebration of these relationships. Rituals are enacted. The cycle of life repeats itself through birth and death, summer and winter, sowing and harvesting, young and old—a never-ending succession of patterns and rhythms. One generation replaces the next. Place-bound people accept the interplay between the good and bad, accommodate themselves to the reality they see, and do what is necessary to be in harmony with their environment.

The "place" is alive. It is

whole. It has a life of its own. It is the glue that holds things together. To be separated from place is to not belong or be a part of something important. What happens in "the place" is important. It is the stage upon which the drama of life is being played out.

"The place" can be on the land, a hometown, a reservation, or a neighborhood. The fascination with life involves teasing out historical connections, understanding the context of events, and connecting people with people like a pedigree chart where everybody fits. Place-bound people, temporarily away from their surroundings, hunger for details from home to keep abreast of developments.

A matter of roots. Place-bound people often participate in national affairs with great distinction. They offer wisdom in knowing how things fit together, a sense of continuity and history, a restraint against the pell-mell rush toward change, and an awareness of how decisions will affect the lives of ordinary people. They don't lose track of their roots. Their

"place" is still back home where they belong and are truly content.

The world works well when various forces are brought into harmony and synchrony. People become upset and distressed by con-

flict and confrontation. Feeling out of step, judged or excluded is painful. Place-bound people often live lives of hidden pain, resentments and anger. They fear attempts at reconciliation will cause further and

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perhaps irreparable harm. Being uprooted. To be removed from place is a disorienting experience. Meanings are lost. One's importance is diminished. To be separated from place is to lose the vital energy upon which one has come to depend on for nourishment, strength and even life.

A strong percentage of farm families who are forced out of farming stay in their local communities. Why? Because they are place-bound people. To move to an unknown place and not know the history and the people is a drastic uprooting and immersion into another way of being. They don't know how to act in a place where "place" is not important.

How do they magically transpose themselves into aggressive, self-assertive, demanding "individuals" whose sustenance no longer comes from the living thing called place but from something else? The important "something else" can be religion, occupational identity, personal accomplishment, family ties, leisure activities, or a broad identifi-

cation with national compatriots.

These things are not foreign to place-bound people but the lack of integration is. Life is more piecemeal. The proportions are no longer prescribed and defined. It is no longer who are "we" but who am "I"?

The psychology and wisdom of place-bound people balance the hard-charging, hard-edged striving of our society. When I see the warmth and depth of association present at funerals, marriages, church and community gatherings of place-bound people, I appreciate that distinctive way of life that is fast disappearing from our midst.

For more information on rural life, visit Val Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com <<http://www.valfarmer.com>>. Val Farmer's book, "Honey, I Shrunk the Farm," can be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to: Honey, I Shrunk the Farm, The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

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and To Hold," send a check or money order for \$14.95 plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling for the first book and \$2.00 for each additional book to JV Publishing, LLC, P.O. Box 886, Casselton, ND 58012.

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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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

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ing corn sheller; large cast iron kettle; large nut and bolt cabinet, full; Makita drill and angle grinder; mantel clock, ornate; antique roll top desk; antique dining room set; Mickey Mouse table lamp; several good pictures and frames; large selection of pots, pans, kitchen items, glassware, linens, bedding, cloth, material, sewing, etc.; several old dolls; stone crocks; toys, etc.; several appliances and furniture items; Schaaf cabinet grand upright piano; good selection of hand tools.

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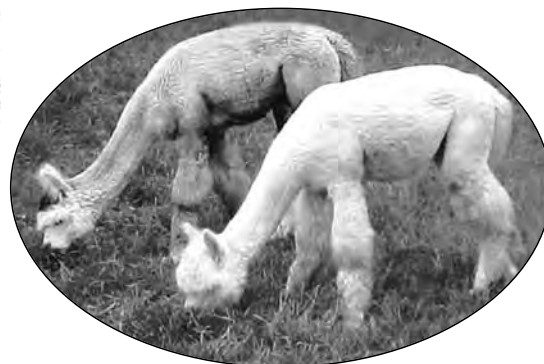
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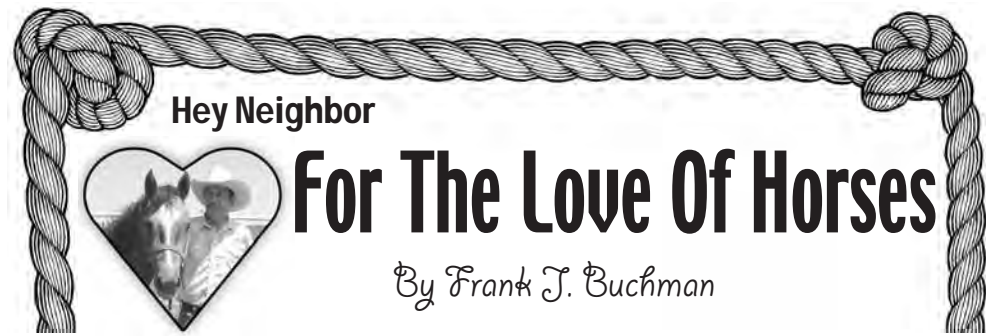
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Hey Neighbor

For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Sunny Was One For All Of The Family

Horses can become one of the family, especially after serving three generations over 22 years.

"We've had a very bad week as Sunny went down on Thursday and was unable to get up, but continued to eat. He passed away at our Council Grove ranch on Friday around noon," announced Sheila Litke, expressing the general feeling over loss of their 30-year-old

family horse.

"Sunny was such an important part of our lives, that I don't know what we will do without him," Litke continued. "He was each of our three girls' favorite horse; they would fight tooth-and-nail over who would get to ride him when they were little. I rode him some, too, but not all that much. Most recently, our grandchildren have been

riding him."

Purchased as an eight-year-old from Charlie Koenig of Alma, the sorrel Quarter Horse gelding had originally been used in a feedlot and as a rope horse

by Kathy Long of Belleville.

"Charlie said we could try Sunny, and if we didn't like him, we could bring him back. Of course, we never once considered taking him back," Litke recalled. "My husband, Byron, always told people tongue-in-cheek that Sunny was the most expensive \$800 horse he ever bought."

Although they didn't realize it upon purchase, the family found out shortly that Sunny had cataracts, and his peripheral vision was distorted.

"Sunny was evidently born with them, but when riding him it was never a problem. He never spooked when you were on him," Litke qualified. "However,

we did have to unbuckle the headstall and go around behind his line of vision when we were bridling him."

Remembering Sunny's age was always easy, because he was the same age as the Litkes' daughter, Shilo. For that reason, she tried to lay the most claim to the horse, but that didn't work too well. Dad Byron doesn't ride as much as other family members, but when a horse was needed, he had first privilege to use Sunny.

Besides family dispute, there was another problem with this. Who was going to catch him?

"Sunny was always hard to catch, and if Byron needed him for day work, I had to

catch him and shut him up the night before. Byron never could catch him," Litke admitted. "Sunny got loose numerous times at shows and events, and would run like a streak of lightning. After deciding to stop, he'd snort and wait for me to walk right up to him."

The horse's abilities were most diverse. Due to his initial background, the family insisted Sunny was cowy. "You could pretty much turn him towards a cow, and he would do it himself," Litke evaluated.

Trail riding and parades were an important part of his diverse resume. Sunny was ridden every year in the WahShunGah Days parade, including this past June.

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One 60' open side Five 12' Bays 3' overhang over open side	One 12' x 60' open lean-to One 12' x 12' single slider One 3' entry door	Two 10' x 10' Garage Doors One 3' entry door	One 24' x 14' split slider One 3' entry door	One 30' x 14' split slider One 3' entry door
\$13,900 or \$139 /mo w/A.C.	\$19,900 or \$199 /mo w/A.C.	\$20,500 or \$205 /mo w/A.C.	\$29,900 or \$299 /mo w/A.C.	\$48,500 or \$485 /mo w/A.C.

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"He had been on the Santa Fe Trail Ride each year since it started, until three years ago. Shilo rode him first on the ride when she was eight, and then later Lacie and Desiree," Litke related. "Shilo's son, Treyser, was the last one who rode him on the trail ride three years ago."

Speed events were certainly Sunny's main forte. "He was really hot in the roping box, but that seemed to help make him such a good barrel racing and pole bending horse," Litke described. "Yet, he always rated for the rider's ability and seemed to know how fast you wanted to go."

That was the reason Sunny could be used by the

very young grandchildren, but still win in the same day for mother, aunts and occasionally grandma.

"Shilo qualified to compete at the state fair for eight straight years," Like recollected. "It was extremely rare for him to ever hit a barrel or pole. That would put him in the money a lot of times just because he'd make a clean run."

At age 25, when another horse became injured, Sunny was called into use, and Desiree qualified him for the state fair in barrels, poles and flags. "It seemed like he ran faster that year than he ever had," Litke credited.

Contradictory to the typical speed-event horse, Sunny also was a winner when shown with halter.

"He was always the horse that Shilo and Lacie won showmanship with at the Morris County Fair," Litke remembered. "One year, Lacie won senior showmanship, and Desiree won junior showmanship, which created the problem of who could show him in the round

robin."

Standing as the grand champion halter horse at the county fair one year and as the reserve champion two other times, one judge evaluated, "I am looking for a horse that you can take out and do anything with." Litke critiqued, "Of course, Sunny was that."

Ridden a limited amount in rail classes, Sunny was also a member of the Morris County Horsemanship Team.

Yet, when it came time to go back into the roping box, the old horse would gas up. "There was no way for an eight-year-old to hold him when it was roping time," Litke recognized.

Desiree started riding Sunny when she was a baby. "We took her everywhere, and Sunny was an awesome babysitter," Litke remarked. "When Desiree was just six years old, at a Vicki Reinhart clinic, Vicki announced to everybody, 'I would give a million dollars to have a whole semi-load of horses just like Sunny.'"

Grandchildren Treyser,

Brodey and Delayne all competed on Sunny in Eastern Kansas Horseman's Association shows, just like their mom, Shilo, and aunts Lacie and Desiree and Grandma Sheila had.

"They each started riding him when they were two or three," Litke commented. "Two years ago when he was 28, we hauled Sunny to all of the shows. Last year, we took him to a few, and this year he still looked pretty good for his age, so the kids rode him at the show in Council Grove."

Veterinarian Dr. Tom Jernigan pointed out, "When a horse has had a productive, happy life, they sometimes just outlive their body, and don't want to give it up."

The gelding had been

grained three times a day until mid-summer, when he was turned out on pasture. "Sunny was doing okay, but the heat seemed to be taxing," Litke noted. "He was mentally alert, not in any pain and enjoyed watching other horses."

A book called "Sunny the Sorrel Quarter Horse" has been written by Litke, who plans to have it published. T

Litke's father, Dean Spittles, buried Sunny near the creek at a small park on the ranch. "We will construct a marker sometime this fall to commemorate the life of one of the greatest horses that ever lived, and enriched everybody around him."



Desiree Litke rode the family horse, Sunny, in speed competitions throughout the Midwest qualifying for competition at the Kansas State Fair many years.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM
1680 Louisiana Rd. — PRINCETON, KANSAS

2 miles West of Princeton on John Brown to Louisiana, then 1 mile North. Princeton is approx. 6 miles South of Ottawa, KS on 58 Hwy. Watch for signs.

GUNS & ACCESSORIES: Marlin model 100 .22; Mossberg model 185 KC .20 ga.; Remington model 580 .22 w/scope; Marlin model 88 .22; Iver Johnson .410 single; Eclips 12 ga. dbl. barrel; CVA Stag Horn magnum 45 cal. black powder w/scope; Remington rolling block rifle; Daisy pellet gun; shooting table; small bore shooting back stop; gun stocks; 600 plus one of a kind ammo cartridge collection. ATF Recommendations will apply KANSAS RESIDENTS ONLY.

TRAILERS: 1985 Travalong 16' stock trailer; 10' 2 wheel trailer; 17' tandem trailer house axle trailer.

BOATS/SPORTING: Arkansas Traveler 12' V bottom alum. boat w/9.5 Johnson motor & trailer; 10' Jon boat; approx. 7 trolling motors; Evinrude 3.5 boat motor; 3 old boat motors; Johnson 40 hp boat motor; sleeping bags; sev. rods & reels; fishing tackle.

RIDING MOWER: 2, Snapper LT 12; Murray 12 hp.

CRANE & ACCESS: Insley truck crane, 10-12 ton, engine needs work, approx. 45' boom; 2 drag buckets; 1 clam bucket.

CAMERA EQUIP.: Minolta SRT 201; Minolta 201; lenses; Bell & Howell 16mm projector; misc. camera equip.

HOUSEHOLD: China hutches; dining table & chairs; rugs; occasional chairs; 3 Singer sewing machines; mirrors; sev. pictures; Home Interior; books; file cabinet; folding tables & chairs; 2 water distillers; ice cream freezers; humidifier; matching sofa, love seat, chair; metal cabinet; many VHS tapes; lamps; rollaway beds.

HEALTH ASSIST ITEMS: LIC Care LIC Orthlon Combi-9 chiropractic massage table w/attachments; Panasonic massage chair; Motorized hospital bed; Rascal elec. scooter convertible; Fortress elec. scooter.

TOOLS: 2 Paslode nail guns; B&D 8" table saw; 2, scroll saws; Rockwell 9" table saw; Delta belt/disc sander; roller saw horse; shop vac; sand blaster; small air compressor; elec. drills; pipe threaders; pipe vise; battery starter & load tester; chain saws; pipe vise & stands; pipe threading machine; Skyhook 200 amp DC welder/generator; metal work table & vise; 25 T Mechanical press; cutting torch set; Johnson model J 17" horizontal band saw, single phase.

BOBCAT & ACCESS: Bobcat 610 loader, gas; post hole digger for Bobcat; extra Bobcat bucket; bale spear fits bucket; new teeth for bucket.

TRACTOR & EQUIP.: Allis Chalmers WD tractor, not running; engine out of Allis Chalmers WD 45; Bush Hog 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; Antique Ottawa Bush Master saw w/sickle mower.

MISC: 8 Portable corral panels; 1 corral panel gate; 2 big round bale feeders; roll barb wire; gas wood splitter; Onan generator out of motor home; wood burning stove; tiller; cement mixer; drill press; Monarch Add A Furnace wood burner; sev. pcs. Pipe approx. 8" x 8"; 6, approx. 8" x 10' pipe; 2 approx. 6" x 12' I beam; misc. pipe; fuel tanks; land gear jacks; chicken wire; wire fence; Georgia buggy; misc. lumber; some scrap iron; 10 utility poles; Solar panels & kit; ladders; wheel barrow; hand, yard & garden tools; 36v DC motor; sev. elec. motors; log tongs; water pumps; hi press. Pump; New ceiling recessed lighting; ice chests; plastic sealing machine; kerosene heaters; sev. hydraulic motors; hydraulic cylinders; metal shelves; porch swing; metal porch glider; lots & lots of misc.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM
4729 W. 21st St. N. — WICHITA, KANSAS

EQUIPMENT
1972 Koering wheel trencher Model No. 700, SN77702-2, this machine digs a 24"x7" ditch, field ready; 1970's Caterpillar Model No. 12 road grader, good rubber, road ready; 1994 Case Model 580 Super L backhoe with cab, extended hoe extension bucket, front wheel assist, 4x4, 7,000 hours, runs good; pickup bed 2 wheel trailer; 40' construction set up van semi trailer with dollies in the front; 16' dual axle heavy duty implement trailer; 30' dual axle implement trailer; 30' Donahue gooseneck triple axle implement trailer; dual axle trailer with 1,000 gallon water tank.

VEHICLES
1994 Ford F350 1 ton flatbed, runs well; 1981 International Model No. 1854S diesel, tractor rig, on July 6, 1990 the engine was rebuilt with 284,000 miles now actual miles 384,000, new rubber, road ready.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOP TOOLS & EQUIP.
500 gallon diesel tank; miscellaneous trailer axles; gasoline cement mixer, 1 1/2 sack with single axle; gasoline cement mixer, 1 sack with single axle; shop floor press; trailer jacks; 2 Stihl cutoff saws; Kohler 10 hp. air compressor; misc. pipe and scrap iron; Lincoln welder DC arc welder Model No. 225; acetylene gauges and 2 wheel cart; misc. lumber; misc. bricks; aluminum 8" and 12" pipe tongs; tire tools; floor creeper; 220 volt air compressor; shop lights; large shop vise; Lincoln 225 amp welder; tire tools; Kohler 10 hp. gas engine; misc. fire extinguishers; misc. steel shelves; shop lights; sledge hammers; 3" trash gas pump, 8 hp. Briggs & Stratton; rigid pipe threader and misc. cutters; O ring pliers; large crescent; open end; and pipe wrenches; 1/2" and 3/8" socket sets; bench grinder; metal shop table; oil hand pump; 40 gal. sand blaster pot with hose; oil grease air pump; large cast iron pipe cutter; misc. construction nuts and bolts; oils; gas cans; misc. welding rods; galv. fittings; log chains; boomers; 2" water pump, 5 hp. Briggs & Stratton, gas; hydraulic log splitter with Tecumseh gas 12 hp. motor.

Go to our website to view pictures of this auction.

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Go to our website to view pictures of this auction.

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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



Do Not Eat

Not long ago I picked up a bottle of prescription medicine. I noticed that inside, along with the pills, there had been packed a desiccant capsule to absorb moisture and keep the medicine in good condition. This is not unusual in factory packaging of pharmaceutical products. I glanced at it, and noticed a warning printed on the capsule. "DO NOT EAT!" Well, to be quite truthful, I hadn't even considered eating it. It was about the same diameter as my little finger, and approximately half an inch long. It had square ends and was made of a hard plastic material.

The alarming thing is, they wouldn't print such a thing on it unless somebody had once eaten one. In fact, I know of such a case a few years ago. The

capsule was noted to have passed harmlessly a couple of days later, without difficulty. But the mystery remains: Why would any reasonable person think to swallow something which looked like what it is ... a chunk of transparent plastic with mysterious granules inside, and blue lettering on the surface?

Even worse, would the warning "DO NOT EAT" actually have meaning for such a person? Would he (or she) even read it?

It's in the same class with a joke package we saw last year. It resembled a package of Hamburger Helper, and it rattled as if it had macaroni or something similar inside. It was labeled "Roadkill Helper," and had a number of recipe suggestions. Some of them called for such things as

good possum, tenderized in the fast lane, or slow snake sirloin. There was a prominent warning on the back panel, explaining that it was a joke, and it would be best not to try the recipes. Again, would anyone who'd take the joke seriously even read the warning?

Or, look at almost any new lawn mower. There is a stenciled warning about not putting hands or feet into the blades while the mower is operating. Yes, it's been done. Who would try it? In one case, a couple of guys who tried to lift a running mower to waist

height to trim a hedge.

Will these warnings prevent such accidents? Probably not, considering the mentality of a portion of the public. The desired effect is protection for the manufacturer. It would be a big help in case of litigation to be able to say in court that the defendant had warned the plaintiff, Gomer Dimwitty, not to put his hand into whirling mower blades. Not always a successful defense, as proven by the tobacco industry, but it can't hurt to try.

A major part of the ongoing problem, though, seems to be the idea that any bad luck is somebody else's fault. No one wants to accept this own stupidity, of course. The lady who sued McDonald's because the coffee she'd bought there burned when she spilled it in her lap, for instance. Would it have done any good to have a label

which read "Coffee is hot ... do not spill in lap?" Probably not. It's hard to legislate common sense, which after all, is what we're talking about, here.

It even works in reverse. We saw a bottle of pills recently, a gag gift which was purported to increase female breast size. There was a certain amount of lurid text about avoiding overdosage, etc., as it

promised fantastic results from this organic silicone.

On the side panel, the expected disclaimer: The product was intended as a joke, and is not to be expected to enlarge female body parts. Well, okay. They have to make the statement, or somebody's going to be complaining in court that her anatomy isn't any better.

See you down the road.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM
Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street
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Large auction, Sale Bill is a very partial list, so plan to attend.

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Hand Painted Pcs, Fenton, Belleek, Dresden, Lenox; Stemware; Rosenthal Figurine; Precious Moments; Weller Pottery; Kitchen Items; Cameras; Some Jewelry; Mirrors and Pictures; Linens; Hudson Bay Blanket; Workmate; Tools; Car Ramps; Ladder; Leaf Blower; Numerous Other Items.

FURNITURE: Oak 4 Pc. Queen Bedroom Set; "Victor" Oak Ice Chest; Oak Stand; Oak Wash Stand; Drop Front Desk; Dressers and Chests; Full Bed; Several Oak and Walnut Chairs; Matching Sofa, Oversized Chair and Ottoman; Needlepoint Chairs; Brass Music Stand; Tables; Desks; Computer and Stereo Equipment; Much More Furniture.

Terms and Conditions: Positive ID required to register. Payment by cash or good check. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over all printed or written material. All items sold "as is", "where is". Not responsible for accidents or loss. Kansas Sale Tax collected, unless tax exemption certificate is provided. Concessions Available.

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AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 9:30 AM

2 1/2 miles South of DELAVAN, KS. From Highway 77/56 4 way stop junction at HERINGTON, KS. go East on 56 6 miles then SOUTH 2 1/2 miles. Watch for auction signs.

EQUIPMENT 9:30 AM, TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD
COLLECTIBLES: MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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

NOTE: Will start with 2 rings, misc. tools with one auctioneer and one with misc. household items. Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life Cancer Crusade.

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CULTIVATION, GRASSLAND, C.R.P. AUCTION

320 Acres More or Less Graham County Ks.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 A.M.

Graham County Court House, 410 N. Pomeroy, HILL CITY, KS

Manner of Sale: Land to sell in individual tracts

Land Location: Tract I is located 2 miles North of Bogue Ks.

Tract II, III, & IV are contiguous and start just 1/2 mile North of Bogue Ks.

TRACT I LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW/4 of SW/4 of 32-7-21 West of the 6th P.M. Graham County, Ks.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 22.2 acres cultivation (to be planted to wheat), 15.3 acres C.R.P. @ \$28.05/acre.

TRACT II LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW/4 of 8-8-21 West of the 6th P.M. Graham County, Ks.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 53.85 acres cultivation (to be planted to wheat), 89.78 acres grassland. 5.45 acres C.R.P. at \$33.03/acre.

TRACT III LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE/4 of NE/4 of 7-8-21 West of the 6th P.M. Graham County, Ks.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 23.63 acres cultivation (to be planted to wheat), 9.1 acres C.R.P. @ \$33.03/acre.

TRACT IV LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E/2 of SW/4 of 5-8-21 West of the 6th P.M. Graham County, Ks.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 20.0 acres cultivation (to be planted to wheat), 60.4 acres grassland.

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H: 785-448-2319
C: 785-448-4451

Visit www.nelpobyfarms.com for pictures!

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

September 2 — Farmland, grass & hunting prospect at Ada. Auctioneers: Eric Blomquist.

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: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 5 — Marshall Co. native grassland at Beatie for Evelyn E. Potter & Harmon Family Trust. Auctioneers: Tim & Rob Olmsted Auctions.

September 5 — Construction equipment at Wichita for WBW Contractors, Inc. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

September 5 — Real Estate at Severy for Irwin Johnson. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auctions.

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 — Pasture/recreational land at Washington for Todd & Tracey Crome. 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 6 — Trucks, tractors, farm machinery, shop tools, body bldg. equip., guns, household, furniture, antiques, collectibles & lawn mowers at Bunker Hill for Bob Shaffer Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auctions.

September 6 — Trailers, lawn & garden equip., power tools, household, antiques, guns, mechanic tools at Belleville for Mrs. Charles Love. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

September 6 — Home & real estate at Burns for Laura Rose. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auctions.

September 6 — Furniture, collectibles, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Dennis Hughey Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

September 6 — House with lots, furniture, household, collectibles, mower & misc. at Morganville for Tim & Sue Cooney. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz and Gail Hauserman.

September 6 — Antique vehicles, tools, building supplies, antiques, col-

lectibles, furniture, appliances, household & misc. at Downs for Edward Lisec Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions & Realty.

September 6 — Handguns, rifles, shotguns, ammo & hunting items, boats, vehicle, fishing items, mowers, shop & outdoor equip., commercial meat equip. at Hartford for Mrs. Ivan Hoover. Auctioneers: Hancock Auctions.

September 6 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Dennis Hughey Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

September 6 — Farm equipment, vehicles, furniture, appliances, hand tools, antiques, dolls, toys & misc. at Lyndon for Bernice Bolan. Auctioneers: Beaty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 6 — Farm dispersal at Severy for Irwin Johnson. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auctions.

September 6 — Old & collectibles, household & misc. at Newton for Ben Skene Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

September 7 — Guns & accessories, antiques, collectibles, tools, Bobcat, tractor, equipment, boats, riding mower, household, health assist items & misc. at Princeton for Don & Joyce Howell. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

September 7 — Car, coins, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L 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 8 — Equipment & cattle dispersal at Wellsville for Bohi Land & Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Cotton & Associates.

September 8 — Farm machinery at Smith Center for Brad & Doug Gibson. Auctioneers: Oliver Realty & Auctions.

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

September 11 — Car, antiques, collectibles, furniture, toys, tools & misc. at Concordia for Lillian Ruud Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auctions.

September 12 — Farm machinery & equipment at Colby for Top Hand Farms, et. al. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.-Donald Hazlett.

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

September 13 — Land & personal property at Frankfort for Milton D. (Dale) Dunlap Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auctions.

September 13 — Tractors, truck, cattle equipment at Jamestown for Arvid Flewelling. Auctioneers:

Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 13 — Tractors, combine, hay & hay equip., LS equip., camper, trailer, trail bike, farm antiques, machinery, vehicles & tools at Table Rock, NE for Bob & Frances Blecha. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auctions.

September 13 — Real Estate, guns, tools, household, antiques & collectibles at Glasco for Clarence Spencer Estate. Auctioneers: Fred Hirsch Auction.

September 13 — Appliances, furniture, doll collection, toys, hand tools, lawn & garden hand tools & misc. at Abilene for Brian Elburn. Auctioneers: Shivers & Thompson Auctions.

September 13 — Mobile home, coins, collectibles, furniture & antiques at Augusta for Robert McElroy. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

September 13 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools & vehicles at Abilene for Louis & Doris Ryff Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 13 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, household, guns, hunting & recreation items, tools & misc. at Russell for Delbert "Curly" & Velma Stratton Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

September 13 & 14 — Large 2-Day toy & antique sign auction at Lawrence for Edna Jewett. Auctioneers: Phil Detrixhe & Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 14 — Club Calf Private Treaty pasture bid off sale S. of Garnett for Nelpoby Farms.

September 14 — Pickup, furniture, appliances, mower & lawn equipment at Onaga for Mrs. Herman (Marjorie) Stelter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

September 14 — Furniture, boat, riding mower, tools, household at Eudora for Bob & Virginia Durr. Auctioneers: Paxton Auctions.

September 16 — Washington Co. Real Estate at Linn for Raymond & Loetta Duey. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 18 — Real Estate - lot & building at Abilene for Solomon State Bank. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 18 — Tractors, combine, trucks, trailers, machinery & misc. at Courtland for Gerald & Glenwood Lundberg. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

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

September 20 — Guns, ammo, shop hand & power equip., lawn & garden equip., antiques & household at Minneapolis for Dwain & Linda Galgerud. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction.

September 20 — Woodworking tools, household &

misc. at Abilene for Jack Wood Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

September 20 — Complete farm liquidation SW of Gypsum for Warren Ade Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions, LLC.

September 21 — Murray Ranches Production Horse Sale at Alma.

September 23 — House N. of Chapman for Robert & Virginia Zumbrum. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz and Gail Hauserman, Salesmen & Auctioneers.

September 27 — Real Estate, automobile, collectibles & household at Linn for Don and Anita Singular. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 27 — Loader tractor, farm equipment, trailers & miscellaneous NE of Smolan for Bonnie Klein. Auctioneers: Rogers A. Johnson & Sons.

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

September 28 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

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

October 4 — Tools, furniture, household & misc. at Clyde for Ellen Stolzenburg Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 4 — Real Estate, household, tools, guns, pickups at Belvue for Walt Dinger Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Pageler.

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 16 — Real Estate at Concordia for Scott & Brenda Swafford. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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 female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

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

AUCTION CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 6:00 PM REAL ESTATE

Selling approx. 158 ac offered in 2 tracts and jointly.

TRACT 1: 88 +/- acres with hm, barns, corral, pond, hwy frontage and more.

TRACT 2: 70 +/- acres open grassland with pond and some timber, hwy frontage. Call for terms.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM FARM DISPERSAL - selling

3 tractors; JD 4010D; AC190 XTD with loader; Century Mod. 2028 with loader; hay equip.; trucks; lawn mowers; tools; livestock equip.; motor home; machinery; guns and more.

**On Hwy 99, 2 mi. South of Hwy 400
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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

Land will sell at 12:30 P. M.

Auction held at: American Legion, 708 N. Locust St., FRANKFORT KS.



REAL ESTATE: 70.8 acres taxable consisting of 36 acres cropland and the remaining 34 acres home site and pasture. Quality upland located on highway #9, great location and access. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. home, 36' X 60' metal building. Rural water & well. Will need sewer system. Land is located 1 mile north and 1 1/2 mile east of Frankfort KS.

LEGAL: N1/2 NW1/4 Section 11, Township 04, Range 09, Marshall County Kansas, Less tract containing approximately 6.4 acres Beginning 1512'E & 50' S of NWC NW4 TH S620' E450' N 620' W450' TO POB LESS R/W

Terms: 10% down day of auction, balance due on closing. Property is being sold subject to present tenants rights. Seller retains all 2008 crops & payments. 2008 taxes paid by Seller. Seller will provide marketable title with either abstract, certified to date or title insurance. If title insurance is used, cost will be split equally between buyer and seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence.

Note: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of auction take precedence. Real Estate will sell at 12:30 P. M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

HOUSEHOLD: Blonde TV entertainment center w/glass doors; Mediterranean style coffee table, 2 end tables w/drawers; 2 octagon tables; like new La-Z-Boy hide-a-bed couch; yellow Mastercraft hide-a-bed couch; round dinette table and 4 chairs; table lamps, hanging lamp; dresser lamps; couch; 4 recliners; 2 green barrel style side chairs; side chair w/cane insets; round parlor table w/inlaid marble and coffee table to match; dark brown bedroom set w/triple dresser, chest and night stand; brass candle holders; 3 sets of china; set of stoneware; glass egg plate; sconces; large mirror w/gold frame; miscellaneous wall décor; maple hutch and 4 chairs; small bookcase; Home Laughlin "Golden Harvest" set of dishes; baskets; Corning ware; sewing notions.

APPLIANCES: Maytag washer; Maytag dryer; Sharpe Microwave; Frigidaire Refrigerator; humidifier; waffle maker; 2 disc furnaces.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE: Advertising knives and cigarette lighters; Political button; Official Souvenir Programme "The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI & Queen Elizabeth, May 12, 1938" by Yardley in original box; Gone With the Wind paper dolls; Picture frame w/old picture; Quilts; 2 crock jugs; Vintage metal glasses; weight box; old Tones spices; liquor bottle; Emmett Kelley clown decanter; Miscellaneous old stamps; 1930's vintage toys: Simplicity "Sewing" Doll, sewing cards, books, games, tinker toys; books; McCoy flower pot; Haeger flower pot; Jadite stove size salt & pepper; White w/red sailboat stove size salt & pepper; Waterfall bedroom set w/full size bed, dresser, dressing table; vintage women's hats; lots of costume jewelry; Bakelite bracelets; small side table; salt and pepper collection; knick-knacks, plates, cup and saucers collection including Letson, Lefton, Winterling, Bavaria, Oresoen, Altwasser, Thomas, Japan, Occupied Japan; colored glass in cobalt blue, red, pink and white hobnail, clear to include vases, plates, serving pieces, candle holders, candy dishes, etc.; white milk glass; 12 pieces of Fiesta, pharmacy scales.

LINENS: Large amount of vintage table cloths and napkins; crocheted doilies; many sets of embroidered pillow cases; sets of embroidered tea towels; bedding, blankets, curtains.

GUNS: 2 Winchester model 97 12 ga. shotguns; 410, single shot, Harrington & Richardson Arms. Co. shotgun; Winchester shotgun model 1200, 12 ga. Pump, vent rib; Winchester model 06, 22 cal. pump; Colt vest pocket model 1908, hammerless, .25 ACP caliber. Shotgun shells; thrower; vest; chaps; pants.

Golf cart E-Z-Go by Textron, gas.

YARD & GARDEN: Portable work bench; barbecue tools; metal shelving; Remington electric chain saw; electric hedge trimmer; coolers; fishing rods; dark green aluminum round table, 2 straight chairs, 2 swivel chairs w/ cushions.

Auction Note: Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off.

SELLER: MILTON D. (DALE) DUNLAP TRUST

**Auction by: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Brucellosis Yellowstone Park

How many veterinarians, cattlemen, defenders of wildlife, Elk Foundation members, hunters, and National Park lovers would like to see brucellosis eradicated in bison, elk and cattle in the United States? Go ahead, raise your hand. All of us. Good.

We have come close to achieving this goal in cattle more than once. But now, the biggest impediment to total eradication is the presence of disease in the elk and bison herds in Yellowstone Park. If these wild beasts were miraculously turned into cattle, privately owned, there is no doubt we collectively, would require that the herds be eradicated ... slaughtered. Matter of fact, the law would demand it.

No one disputes the grandeur, tradition and emotional connection of these mighty beasts to the West, but they have now become sickened. Typhoid Marys of the range. Beautiful Yellowstone Park now stands as a pustule disseminating disease like Old Faithful spewing its sulfurous

water, every time an infected cow elk or buffalo drops an aborted fetus.

The argument that you can't eradicate them all falls flat. You could if they were cows. Since 1934 the U.S. has depopulated hundreds of thousands of cows as part of the brucellosis program. In the United Kingdom, 4.4 million cattle were slaughtered during their BSE eradication program. Yellowstone Park has 20,000-30,000 elk and 3,500 buffalo.

A wide variety of groups have a vested interest in solving the problem: Cattlemen, who bear the economic brunt of the Yellowstone mess; the USDA, who has made so much progress in cattle yet are now unable to remove the last wasp's nest of infection; the Park Department, who is trying to balance the status quo; the defenders of wildlife, who hold elk and buffalo sacrosanct, plus urban tourists who don't have a clue about the huge controversy occurring beneath the surface as they admire the magnificent herds of elk on the feed grounds in the winter.

The solution is simple. So simple we can't see the forest for the trees. Those responsible, all of us, must take a giant step backwards to put the problem in perspective and be able to think beyond the next calving season, Secretary of Interior, or Sierra Club member. Buffalo and elk are not endangered species. Repeat after me ... not endangered species. Yellowstone Park needs to remove the source of the brucellosis infection the same way the USDA does in cattle. Then repopulate with healthy animals. So in ten years or so, the USDA might be able to say with some credibility, that the United States is brucellosis-free. And all of us would say, "It's about time."



2008 Kansas State Fair Horse Shows

APPALOOSA (Expo)	Saturday, Aug. 30 - 9 a.m.
PALOMINO (Expo)	Friday, Sept. 5 - 8 a.m.
SORTING (Expo II)	Friday, Sept. 5 - 4 p.m.
DRAFT (Expo)	Friday, Sept. 5 - 4 p.m.
P.O.A. (Expo II)	Saturday, Sept. 6 - 9 a.m.
QUARTER (Expo)	Sunday, Sept. 7 - 8 a.m.
MINIATURE (Bison Arena)	Sunday, Sept. 7 - 9 a.m.
PINTO (Expo)	Monday, Sept. 8 - 8 a.m.
PAINT (Expo)	Tuesday, Sept. 9 - 8 a.m.
MULES (Expo & Expo II)	Wednesday, Sept. 10 - 8 a.m.
ARABIAN (Expo)	Thursday, Sept. 11 - 8 a.m.
STATE 4-H HORSE (Expo)	Friday, Sept. 12 - 8 a.m.
COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTING	Sunday, Sept. 14 - 2 p.m.
TEAM ROPING (Expo II)	Sunday, Sept. 14 - 3 p.m.

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