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Farmers take the good, but expect the bad

By Amy Bickel

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Reno County farmer Richard Seck sat perched atop his combine, pushing deep into what he calls one of the best years, profit-wise, in his more than 40 years of farming.

But as the corn crop he's harvesting sifted up into the header in front of him, he admitted the future is scary.

Years like this one come around once in 20 years, he said. Commodity prices of wheat and corn hit historic highs.

Now commodity prices are falling to levels not seen in more than a year. The financial crisis, it seems, is hitting the Farm Belt, which, for a while, has been one of the few bright spots amid a teetering U.S. economy.

"It's a real concern," Seck said of what next year will bring.

"Right now, the mood in farming is that we are cautiously optimistic. We don't expect a year like this to go on forever, but the real concern is what happens next year."

Wheat prices peaked at \$12 and \$13 in March at one Hutchinson elevator. Corn soared above \$7 a bushel in June. Yet as Kansas farmers continue to harvest their fall crops, the year of high prices is coming to an end.

Corn, wheat and milo prices have declined by more than 30 percent since Labor Day. Corn on Monday closed at \$3.47, wheat at \$5.30 and milo at \$2.95.

These drops, however, are even more threatening because high costs of inputs like fertilizer, seed and fuel have pushed break-even costs to more than \$4 a bushel for corn and \$6 a bushel for wheat, said Mike Woolverton, a Kansas State University grain marketing economist.

The current financial crunch is part of the issue, he said. So are a bigger crop worldwide and stagnant sales overseas.

He expects many farmers will put grain into storage and wait, rather than sell across the elevator scales — hoping prices will rise.

The drop in prices also could hurt machinery dealers and equipment manufacturers, Woolverton said.

"Farmers were buying a lot of equipment," he said, noting that manufacturers "couldn't keep up with the orders. They still have a lot of orders on the books, but they are fearful farmers will cancel out of contracts."

Woolverton said he thought overseas buyers would again start buying and that prices could come up after the harvest is completed.

This year, however, should still be profitable for most, if they took advantage of a good situation.

Sterling farmer Lindy Howard said he contracted enough this year to make it profitable, adding that he plans to hold onto what he hasn't contracted and see what happens.

Seck said he forward contracted much of his corn crop, reaping profits thanks to decent crops. His irrigated corn is making between 155 and 200 bushels per acre. Irrigated soybeans have the potential to make above 70 bushels an acre.

He said he'll come off his best year since he started farming out of college in the mid-1960s, recalling 1988 as the last better-than-normal year, when he sold corn for \$3.20 a bushel.

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Kansas mountains



While this mountain of grain may not be as majestic as the Rockies, it is a sign of bumper crops. Area producers can count on seeing more mountains of grain appearing through the fall. Kansas Ag Statistics reported last week that while the corn harvest is approaching 71 percent complete, only 39 percent of the grain sorghum crop is in the bin. This colorful pile, with the traditional grain storage in the background, is located at the North Central Kansas Cooperative at Hope.

Eskridge father-son ranch partners have cowboy in their veins

By Frank J. Buchman

Like father, like son.

Once a cowboy, always a cowboy.

Raised in an Osage County farm family, Bob Widau insists, "Cowboy blood always flowed through my veins. I never cared for the farming. I wanted to be a cowboy. My nickname as a kid was Rope."

Echoing those remarks, son Tim Widau says, "I never wanted toys when I was a kid; all I wanted to do was rope. I've always been a cowboy. It's in my blood."

And cowboys they are. From the rodeo arena to Flint Hills grazing, the father-son team has encompassed the entire realm of the cattle business. Today, the lifelong cowboys operate about 12,000 acres at their picturesque Lakeside (LS) Ranch west of Eskridge.

"Tim runs it now. He's the one in charge. I just help out when and where I can," emphasizes Bob, who'll turn 88 in a few days.

A grass and forage program, lightweight cattle are purchased year-round, with more than 1,800 head typically accumulating during the winter. The stockers, carrying the LS brand, are grown in the various tame and native grass pastures with grain cube supplementa-

tion and marketed at heavier weights, depending on market conditions.

Bob is quick to recognize, "Tim also manages the Wagstaff Ranch to the west of us. I looked after it for many years, and several years ago I turned it over to Tim." A cow herd is included in that operation, along with a grazing program.

"I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to work for Bob Wagstaff," Bob continues. "It really helped me and our own ranch to progress."

During his growing years, Bob Widau worked for Jim Thompson in his prominent Shorthorn operation at Wakarusa. "Mr. Thompson was a cowboy, too, and one of my first heroes. I've had several heroes, and they've all been a cowboy, at heart," Bob contends.

On his first venture to Wabaunsee County, Bob admits, "I just fell in love with these Flint Hills. I knew in my heart this was where I wanted to be a cowboy."

After serving his country in World War II, including a tour in the Pacific, Bob and his wife, Betty (Carey), settled on some of her family's land near Lake Wabaunsee where the ranch continues to headquarter. "We moved here in 1946, and were able



Tim and Bob Widau are with one of Tim's best team roping horses in the working pens at their Lakeside Ranch west of Eskridge. Both successful rodeo cowboys, the father-son team has a cattle growing operation, utilizing Flint Hills and tame grass pastures with grain cube supplementation.

to purchase a quarter section in 1951 at \$45 an acre," reflected Bob, noting land price inflation.

With the exception of a short time when he lived at the lake, Tim has resided in the same home his entire 51 years. "It has been redone several times," he notes. "My wife, Shelly, and I completely remodeled and enlarged our home recently, because we needed more space

with our two young daughters, Madison and Mackenzie."

In 1991, Bob built his home just a quarter of a mile to the north in a Flint Hills pasture overlooking the headquarters. "This knoll is the highest place around, and I can see for nearly 20 miles," Bob explains, as he hosts the tour of a fenced area not too far from his home.

Before the service and for a period upon return, Bob competed successfully in bareback bronc and bull riding at area rodeos, before settling into mostly calf roping and bull dogging competitions. He trained horses and did some merchandizing of horses.

"Ed Van Petten was a top roper and a good friend, so we'd have roping and cutting practices Saturday nights in Eskridge," Bob recalls. "We worked out an agreement with the Kiwanis Club to provide a barbecue for a rodeo we started on Labor Day, and it still continues today. This was the 57th year, but I'm no longer involved."

A practice arena was built near his home for roping, too, but "I found out I really wasn't as talented in rodeo as I thought I was," Bob humbly offers, although the many competitors he continued to beat don't agree with that.

After Tim and Tammy, his twin sister, were born, Bob did become more involved in "making a living." Farming was part of the ranch, despite his lack of enthusiasm for that aspect, but Bob comments, "I was fortunate to eventually start getting some pastures for custom grazing cattle.

"That continued to expand and became an important part of our business. I had about 10,000 acres of leased pasture from Topeka to Emporia to Burdick," he calculates. "I've rented some of the same land more than 50 years." Personal cow herds were also owned, with purebred Shorthorn, then Hereford, as well as commercial cows, over the years.

As the ranch was progressing, Betty was stricken

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Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Our most basic instinct is not for survival but for family. Most of us would give our own life for the survival of a family member, yet we lead our daily life too often as if we take

our family for granted. ~Paul Pearshall

This week I've spent a lot of time ruminating family — the meaning of it all. I suppose it is appropriate with Thanksgiving mere

weeks away, and being contemplative of those things I count amongst my blessings. But it has been more than that.

One of my aunts, who had spent nine and a half decades on this earth passed away on Oct. 30 and I attended her funeral last week. And while being one of the younger nieces, listening to the stories told I realized that while I knew

many things about this pioneer who had spent her entire life on the farm in our tight knit community, there are a number of things that I did not know — like the fact that she was class salutatorian and an excellent writer. Somehow I never made that connection, which now I am doubly sorry for. Sure, she was proficient with farm chores and milked cows more years that I care to remember — and like many in the family had a real gift in the kitchen.

It was the latter that the conversation turned to at the meal, including old-fashioned ham-salad sandwiches, that was shared by the family after the conclusion of the services.

One of my cousins — Aunt Maude's sons — told of the "recipe-less" recipes that he, like many, had tried to mimic but could never quite replicate. Aunt

Maude's meatballs were one particular entree that fell into this category. Food is such a powerful theme that is woven into so many farm and ranch families lives. We often don't think about it until a recipe or a special technique goes to the grave with a loved one.

Food is a sustaining factor for the work on farms and ranches that must be done with each passing season. It would seem fitting since that the raising of food — even if it would be on the hoof or in the grain — is the business we are in.

A good meal is a comforting link to our homes and our families. Those dishes — like cinnamon rolls, warm from the oven or a special cake to mark birthdays or anniversaries or a hot, hearty casserole fill our hearts as well as our stomachs. But the more

that I thought about the no-recipe, recipes that are used in many farm kitchens, the more I realized the ingredient that was used most liberally in all the dishes was love. Love for our families, love for the land, love for the opportunity to provide this great nation with a safe and wholesome food supply.

And while there are a few recipes I need to secure from relatives as a way to honor their memories at some point in the future (hopefully a long time in the future) I know that the reason that I treasure them isn't for the actual dish — but for the love that I have for them as members of my family.

During this month of Thanksgiving, I hope you'll be counting your blessings — I know that I will. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Both Competitors Can Win

It was in the mid 1880s that the great migration into Kansas began, mostly because of the quarter sections, or 160-acre parcels, of land that were being offered for free. All one had to do was file a claim and live on the land for five years.

Leoti was just a tent city set up on about a half section of land with most of the parcels of free land having already been snapped up by people looking for a new start in life. The Civil War had been devastating for many folk in the East and South, and the western prairies looked appealing to many as they migrated west with wagon and team, practically on a shoestring.

One such family was Ford, his mother, and his sister Fannie. They had traveled for hundreds of miles in a camper wagon to Leoti only to learn that most of the land in the surrounding area had already been claimed. They were out of money and were destitute. In his desperation, Ford said he was ready to go back east, but young and vivacious Fannie urged him not to give up so quickly. She reminded him that since she was 21, she was eligible to file a claim and would find one herself. She slipped out of their flapping tent and wandered through the tent city under a blaze of brilliant stars.

As she passed one tent, she heard voices inside that caught her attention. It seemed that Bill, who was also wanting to find a claim, was talking to his real estate agent, Badger. The conversation heard by Fannie, on the outside of the tent, gripped her. Badger was telling Bill that the one last claim that he had been saving was for Bill. Fannie pressed closer to the tent to hear Badger say that this quarter was close enough to town that in a few months it could be divided into town lots — the northeast quarter in Section 13 of that township. Thinking he heard a noise that could mean someone was listening, he spoke in hushed tones to urge Bill to hurry to Gem City, 35 miles away, in case someone had overheard part of their conversation and would try to beat him to it. He offered his old horse Nell to Bill for that purpose.

Upon hearing that comment, Fannie backed away quietly, rushed back to her tent to grab a warm shawl and slip back out, jumped on her grey filly and rode off in the night in the direction of Gem City. All the while she rehearsed the legal description of the 160 acres that she heard Badger give. She memorized it so she was sure to have it right when she reached the land office to record her claim. As she rode closer to the town in the early morning, she was aware that another rider was follow-

ing her less than a mile away.

When Fannie arrived in Gem City, storekeepers were getting ready to open their stores for business, but she went directly to the land office, where a clerk assisted her. When she quoted the legal description as Badger had given it, the clerk said it must have already been taken. After checking the recording book, though, he stated that she was in luck. Soon she held the receipt in her hand to prove her ownership in the quarter, and she headed for the only hotel in town to get restored, for she and her horse were physically exhausted. As she walked down the steps from the office, she met her rival coming up them.

Bill entered the land office to have his suspicions confirmed. He was a few minutes too late to file a claim for himself. Disappointed and weary, he led his tired pony over to the hotel. He was escorted into a little parlor, where there sat a tired young woman who had just filed on the claim that he had so desired. Although crestfallen at his disappointment, the good-looking 24-year-old was still impressed with the ambitious and pretty young woman. He began making conversation, first in regard to her successful ride for a claim, and then it became easy to get acquainted. They enjoyed each other's company so much that they made the 35-mile journey back to Leoti together, no doubt at a more leisurely pace.

Sometime later, the writer visited Leoti and noted that the quarter in question had almost all been divided and sold as city lots, many of which had nice-looking houses on them. The finest home in that group was occupied by the original owner, Fannie, and her husband, Bill. In talking about the midnight race to Gem City, Bill confided: "I was bound to have this land, and since I could not get it alone, I took it with encumbrance of the nicest wife in all the plains of Kansas."*

Isn't it strange how we often get ideas in our heads as to how things should be and would be if it were up to us, only to find out later that there is a better way than ours? In the above example, a very competitive race turns out with both parties winning as it ends in marriage. Often what we believe is best and is worth fighting for may not turn out the way we hoped, but it could be a better way. However, to receive the benefits, we must be pliable — not too headstrong. Sometimes, the best answer to my prayers has been "No."

* "A Ride for Claim," Clyde Blackburn, History of Wichita County, Mennonite Press, Inc., N. Newton, KS, 1980, pp. 46-49.

A Veteran Died Today

Submitted by Don Coldsmith

He was getting old and paunchy,
and his hair was falling fast;
and he sat around the post home,
telling stories of the past.

Of a war that he had fought in
and the deeds that he had done;
sharing exploits with his buddies,
all were heroes, every one.

And though sometimes to his neighbors
his tales became a joke,
all his comrades listened,
for they knew whereof he spoke.

But we'll hear his tales no longer,
for poor old Joe has passed away,
and the world's a little poorer,
for a veteran died today.

No, he won't be mourned by many,
just his children and his wife,
for Joe lived a plain
and ordinary sort of life.

He held a job, raised a family
and quietly went his way,
and the world won't note his passing,
though a veteran died today.

See, when politicians leave this
earth,
their bodies lie in state,
while thousands note their passing,
and proclaim that they were great.

Their life stories are grandly told,
from the time that they were young,
but the passing of a veteran
goes unnoticed, and unsung.

Is the greatest contribution
to the welfare of our land,
some jerk who breaks his promises
and cons his fellow man?

Or the ordinary person,
who times of war and strife

goes off to serve his country
and offers up his life.

The politician's salary and the style
in which he lives,
now sometimes disproportionate to
the services he gives;
while the ordinary veteran who
offered up his call,
is paid off with a medal and, per-
haps a pension small.

It's so easy to forget them,
for it was so long ago,
that our Joes, Jims and Larrys
went to battle, that we know.

It was not the politicians with their
compromise and ploys,
who won for us the freedom that
our nation now enjoys.
Should you find yourself in danger,
with an enemy at hand,
would you really want some cop-out
with his wishy-washy stand?

Or would you want a veteran who
swore he would defend
God, country, family and would
fight until the end?

Yes, he was just a common veteran
and his ranks are growing thin,
but his presence will remind us,
we may need his kind again.

For when foreigners are in trouble,
then the military's part
is to clean up all the troubles
that the politicians start.

So, if we cannot do him honor,
while he's here to hear the praise,
then at least let's pay him homage
at the ending of his days.

Perhaps a simple headline
in the paper that might say:
"Our country is mourning,
for a veteran died today."



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Beef steak is the dinner of cowboys, and certainly father-son ranch partners Bob and Tim Widau appreciate the rewards of their efforts producing tender ribeyes on the Flint Hills pastures of their Lakeside Ranch in Wabaunsee County near Eskridge.

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by rheumatic arthritis. "She was really strong and pleasant despite all of her suffering," Bob credits. "Betty became bedfast, and the kids and I were fortunate to have ladies come in during the day to help care for her. It really set us all back when she passed away at only 51."

The opportunity to manage and expand the Wagstaff Ranch was a "perfect match for Mr. Wagstaff and me," Bob reiterates. "He was a Harvard law graduate and I was a high school graduate, but we both had a love for horses, cattle and land and fit well together. Bob never said a harsh word to me, and frequently complimented my work."

"As he expanded his

dispersed, but Kansas ranchland was retained following Bob Wagstaff's death. Bob Widau continued as manager, before he turned it over to Tim. "We've worked for the Wagstaffs, but we've still stayed independent," Bob clarified. "Thus, our own ranch has been able to grow, too."

After Tammy moved to Topeka to start her family, now with three grown children, Bob and Tim became LS Ranch partners. "Tim and I batched for 15 years. I was the cook, and he did the cleaning and washing," Bob credits. "Like all family deals, everything wasn't always in agreement, but we've generally gotten along well."

As a young cowboy, Tim followed in his dad's footsteps successfully riding bareback broncs, calf roping and steer wrestling. Team roping became his main event as Tim matured, and he has collected a number of awards, being a contestant at the U.S. Team Roping Championship Finals in Oklahoma City.

"My dream was always for Tim and I to team rope

together, and we have, but it got so he was telling me what I was doing wrong, and that didn't always set the best," Bob admits. "I never was too much of a team roper, and definitely never the roper he is."

A four-wheeler has generally replaced a horse for Bob nowadays, and cowboy work is constantly getting in the way of cowboy fun for Tim.

"Roping is still one of the biggest joys in my life, other than my kids, but I don't have time to go as much as I'd like," Tim confesses. "I have the best horses ever, and others call me to go with them. But, I just can't get away it seems, or have the desire to go like I did when I was younger."

However, weekly practice sessions in the renovated, sand-filled home arena are anticipated and adrenalin still flows, he assures. "Todd Domer of Topeka comes down or I go to his place, and lots of times we'll have others out to practice," Tim describes. "We aren't always

the fastest, but we sure don't ever want to miss."

Granting the many variables in the sport of two horses, two cowboys and two steers, Tim claims, "We don't always catch, but we have caught 20 out of 20 on a good day."

Since the family name has always been involved in the Eskridge rodeo, an apparent twinge of pride showed through as Tim notes, "We were in the money team roping at Eskridge this year. It's about

the only rodeo I go to any more."

Roping ability goes beyond catching cattle for Tim, as he can perform tricks with his lariat that would make Will Rogers and professional rodeo entertainers take envious notice. Likewise, in dad's trail, Tim has done considerable horse merchandizing. He also uses the four-wheeler a lot doing cattle and ranch work, contending: "It's faster."

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COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 A.M.

Riford Senior Center, 530 Bury Street
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Preview: Doors open at 8:00 A.M.

Very partial list of coins for this auction. Lots of seating, make plans to attend. Approx. 300 lots of coins.

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B&K LIVESTOCK FARMS, INC.

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CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

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TRACTORS

'05 JD 8320 MFWD, 1245 hrs., ILS, 4 remotes, 3 pt., QH, PTO, 12 ft. Weights, 2 sets inside wheel weights, deluxe cab, active seat, 18.4R46 with duals, 14.9R34 with duals
'04 7720 MFWD, 1300 hrs., 20 speed, PQ, left hand reverser, ILS, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders, deluxe cab, active seat, 480/80R42

'05 7420 MFWD, 1780 hrs., 20 speed, PQ, left hand reverser, ILS, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders, deluxe cab, active seat, 480/80R38 with JD 741 S.L. loader with bucket and grapple

'94 7200 MFWD, 6500 hrs., PTO, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders; CIH 18.4R38 with JD 740 S.L. loader with bucket and grapple

'79 950 2 wheel, approx. 2200 hrs, 12.4x28; JD combination pallet fork, bale spear, fits loader
MDS bale spear, fits loader
3 pt. bale spear with 5th wheel bale.

COMBINE

'02 JD 9750 STS, 1460 sep., 2050 eng., Contour Master, G. Star, deluxe header package, chopper, long auger, manure bin extension, 18.4R42 with duals, round bar and small wire concaves.

HEADS

'04 JD 630 F, hydra flex; 893 cornhead with hyd. deck plates; 2000 853A row crop Maurer header trailer for 30' platform
Tyler Patriot XL sprayer, 2470 hrs., 250 gallon, 25' boom

JD 1780, 8 row 30" planter with liquid fert., single disc openers, liq. Herbicide, Yetter markers, 1400 acres since reconditioning
'05 JD 1890 CCS, 30' drill, 7 1/2" spacing, has done 4400 acres, liquid fertilizer.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Sunflower 6332, 23' land finisher
CIH 4300, 36' field cultivator with 3 bar adj. Harrow

JD 714, 13 shank mulch tiller
JD 886, 8 row 30" cultivator with tent shields and like new ditcher shovels
Blu Jet 3 pt. 5 shank inline deep ripper
Blue Jet 3 pt. 8 row coultter
NH3 applicator with ground driven pump and rear hitch
JD 3100A, 4x plow.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

1989 JD 5830 chopper, approx. 2500-2600 hrs., Dura drum, 28Lx26
JD 4 row 30" row cop
JD 8' hay head; CIH RS551 round baler with net, has done 3100 bales
JD 946 MoCo with impeller
Haybuster 2650 bale processor, like new
NH 56 rake.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Oswalt 3340 TMR with scale;
Hagendren 275 TA hydra spreader with top beater and hyd. gate
Rhino TW 84, 3 pt. rotary cutter
Brown 10' box scraper, 3 pt., 10' blade
10" hose reel with 660' of 6" nose

Snyder 1,000 gallon poly tank on TA trailer with transfer pump
Renn 12" roller mill; Danhuser 3 pt. post hole digger
Mayrath 10"x60' auger with swing hopper, 3 yrs. Old
Hutchinson 15"x36' belt conveyors, 2 yrs. Old
GT 8"x50' auger
GT 3700 dryer

Kilbros 385 gravity box on gear with brush auger.

TRUCKS

1998 Peterbilt 398, 3406E Cat, 10 speed, twin screw, 30,000 miles on in frame major, 801,000 miles, 63" sleeper, 24.5 rubber

1998 Timpte 4222, 42' supper hopper, air ride, 66" sides and roll tarp
1993 Ford L8000, 94,909 miles, 8.3 Cummins, Allison automatic, twin screw, 11R22.5 with ERO swint 22' box and hoist with hyd. end

gate and silage kit
1991 Ford Aeromax L9000, day cab, single axle, L10 Cummins, 9 speed, 511,000 miles, 22.5 rubber
1995 Fab Tech 28' hopper bottom trailer with roll tarp; 1966 International single axle, 24,000 miles with roto mix 490, 14TMR with scale

1981 GMC Top Kick, 3208 Cat, Allison automatic, twin screw, 72,290 miles with 22' Omaha Standard box and hoist
1978 International 1824, V8 gas, 5 and 2 single axle with 4 compartment feed body
1978 Hobbs 42" high flat trailer with 1,635 gallon and 2,600 gallon horizontal poly tanks, Chemoductor and transfer pump with 2" plumbing
1997 Sundowner 7"x26' aluminum GN stock trailer
1988 Trailmann 6 1/2"x20' GN stock trailer
2001 Travalong 24' GN flat trailer with beaver tail and ramps; irrigation pipe trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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8 - 10' feed bunks
30 - 8" HD concrete feed bunks made by Salina Concrete
16 - 12' concrete J bunks
12 new concrete J bunks
15 - 10' concrete J bunks
8 tire feed bunks
3 poly water tanks
Sioux 21 ton bulk bin with auger and motor
GT 1,100 bushel bulk bin with auger.

HAY

Approx. 250 big round bales of brome grass with net
Approx. 100 big round bales of prairie grass with net wrap
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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Ida Eater, Raymond, Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Ida Eater, Raymond: "It's simple to make but very filling."

POTATO-BURGER CUPS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons onion, chopped fine
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 10-ounce can refrigerator biscuits
- Topping (in muffin cups):
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups mashed potato flakes
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Grease 10 muffin cups and heat oven to 375 degrees. Brown the ground beef, onion, garlic and cayenne pepper. Drain well and add salt, chili sauce and vinegar. Place one biscuit in each greased cup. Press firmly to make a 1/4-inch rim. Mix water, margarine and salt and bring to a rolling boil; add the potato flakes then add cream cheese and beat well (will be thick). Spoon about 1/4 cup meat mixture into each biscuit-lined cup. Spoon topping mixture over biscuits and cover completely. Sprinkle on the chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until brown. Cool 1 minute before removing from pan. Serve with a salad and a bowl of soup and some fruit.

Ida Eater, Raymond: "In reply to your request for a recipe for pickled pigs feet. I have found this recipe in my great-grandmother's cookbook. I have not tried it nor do I plan to try it."

PICKLED PIGS FEET

They should be thoroughly cleaned and thrown into salt water overnight, then boiled until almost in pieces. While cooking, drop in cloves and allspice. When done and well-drained, put the feet one by one into a jar and cover with good clear vinegar. In two days they will be ready for the table. A nice breakfast dish is made by cutting the feet into halves, dipping them in a batter, and frying them in hot lard until they are of a light brown.

Darlene, Thomas, Delphos, are shared a recipe: "My mother-in-law used this recipe."

PICKLED PIGS FEET (SOUSE)

- 4 good-sized boiled pigs feet with uppers

- 1 quart strong vinegar
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon broken cinnamon
- 1/4 cup salt
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 1/2 onion, cut into eighths
- 1 blade of mace or 1/4 teaspoon ground

Clean feet carefully and cover with hot water. Simmer until meat will separate from bones, then remove carefully with skimmer. Place in stone jar, taking out largest bones. Save water for later use. Heat vinegar with bay leaves, cloves, cinnamon, salt, pepper, onion and mace. Simmer slowly for 45 minutes but do not boil at any time. Remove fat from top of cooking water from feet. Add about 1 quart of the water to vinegar. If vinegar is not strong, use less water. Strain liquid through as sieve and pour over meat in jar. Chill for 2 days.

Helen Aurand, Courtland: "Here is a recipe for pickled pig's feet. It is taken from the cookbook: "The Art of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking," by Edna Eby Heller, copyright 1968."

SOUSE

Pennsylvania Dutch people also speak of this by names of Tzitterli, Sultz, and Gallerich. Some like a sour souse and add vinegar to the brine. Each cook seems to have her own variation, some adding a bit of veal and others flavoring with cloves and cinnamon.

Boil two pig's feet with tongue of pig until meat falls off the bones. Discard bones, gristle, and skin. Cut meat very fine and divide into custard cups. Bring broth to a full boil, seasoning with salt and pepper, then pour over meat. Stir and cool. To serve, unmold and slice.

Carol Craver, Gypsum: "This is so quick and easy. This tastes great served with ice cream. Enjoy."

EASY FRUIT CRISP

DUMP CAKE

- 21-ounce can cherry pie filling
 - 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
 - 1 yellow cake mix
 - 1 stick margarine, melted
- In a 9-by-13-inch pan mix the cherry pie filling and pineapple. Microwave the margarine until melted. Add the cake mix and mix until crumbly. Crumble the cake mix over the top of the cherry pie filling and pineapple. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Mildred Pottroff, Manhattan:

MY FAVORITE PASTA SALAD

- 8 ounces small shell macaroni
 - 3 hard-boiled eggs, diced
 - 1 small onion, diced
 - 4 slices cheese, diced
 - 4 or 5 sweet pickles, diced
 - 1/2 cup Miracle Whip dressing
- Sweet pickle juice (3 or 4 tablespoonfuls or enough to dilute the Miracle Whip)
- Cook macaroni according to package. Drain and cool. In a large bowl add the eggs, onions, cheese and pickles to the macaroni. In a small

bowl combine the Miracle Whip and pickle juice. Pour over macaroni mixture and mix well. Chill and enjoy.

*To make a complete lunch, add a can of tuna (packed in water), drained. Serve on a lettuce bed with a fruit cup and a drink.

**If the salad is too dry, add more Miracle Whip mixture.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "This is a recipe from my 'southern' cousin; so nice to have for a company breakfast."

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

- 6 slices bread
- Butter pats
- 1 pound sausage
- 4 1/2 cups shredded cheese
- 6 eggs
- 6 cups half & half
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

Lightly spray a 9-by-13-inch pan. Lay bread in the bottom. Put pats of butter on top. Brown sausage and drain the grease and sprinkle over the bread. Sprinkle cheese on top. Mix eggs, half & half, salt and mustard and pour over cheese. Cover and put in refrigerator overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake uncovered for about 45 minutes.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: SAUSAGE PINWHEELS

- 1/4 cup cornmeal
 - 12-ounce can refrigerated biscuits
 - 1 cup cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup crumbled cooked sausage
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly spray a baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle a clean work surface with cornmeal. Roll biscuit dough into a 9-by-13-

inch rectangle. Sprinkle with cheese, sausage and green onion, leaving a 1-inch border on each side. Roll up, starting at long side, jelly roll fashion, and slice into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Place, 2 inches apart, on prepared pan and bake for 10 minutes. Serve warm.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup uncooked long grain rice
- (2) 14 1/2-ounce cans chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh carrots
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

Dash pepper
2 medium zucchini, sliced
6 plum tomatoes, chopped

In a large saucepan cook garlic in oil for 1 minute. Stir in rice; cook and stir for 1 minute. Add broth, peppers, carrots and seasonings. Bring to a boil then reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir in zucchini and tomatoes; cook for 3 minutes. Cool. Transfer to freezer container. May be frozen for up to 3 months. To serve immediately, cook soup 3 to 5 minutes longer or until zucchini is tender. To use frozen soup, thaw soup in the refrigerator overnight. Transfer to a saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat until heated through. Yield: 8 servings or 2 quarts.

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**Mary Rogers, Topeka:
BROCCOLI SALAD**

3/4 pound fresh broccoli, chopped
1 small green apple, chopped
1/2 cup chopped red onion
3 tablespoons real bacon bits
1/2 cup ranch salad dressing
4 1/2 teaspoons sugar

In a bowl combine broccoli, apple, onion and bacon. In a bowl combine salad dressing and sugar. Pour over broccoli mixture and toss to coat.

Kathy Spoo, Frankfort:
"The cardamom in this recipe seems to make this more than your ordinary cinnamon biscuit."

**SWEET
CINNAMON BISCUITS**

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup buttermilk
8 tablespoons butter, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cardamom

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9-inch round baking pan lightly. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda in a medium bowl and mix well. Stir in vegetable oil. Add buttermilk and stir just until blended. Knead the dough on a lightly floured surface until smooth. Roll into a 15-by-8-inch rectangle. Spread butter over the dough. Combine granulated sugar, cinnamon and cardamom in a small bowl and mix well. Sprinkle over butter. Roll up rectangle, jelly roll fashion, starting from one long side. Pinch seam to seal. Cut the roll into 1 1/2-inch slices, cut side up, in prepared baking pan. Bake until lightly browned, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven.

The final two recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CELERY

POTATO CASSEROLE

2 pounds potatoes, peeled & cut into 1/2-inch dices (about 4 cups)

4 cups celery, diced
1 can cream of celery soup
3/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons dried parsley
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

2 cups French's fried onions
Boil potatoes and celery until potatoes are tender; drain. In a bowl combine sour cream, soup and seasonings. Stir soup mixture, half the bacon and half the onions into potato mixture. Spoon into a 2-quart greased casserole. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with remaining bacon and onions over top. Bake about 5 to 7 minutes until browned.

WHITE CHEDDAR GRITS
4 1/2 cups water, plus more if needed

1 cup white grits (not instant)
3/4 cup sharp white cheddar cheese, grated
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Bring water to a boil. Whisking constantly, slowly add grits to water and cook until mixture starts to thicken, about 1 minute. Reduce heat to medium-low and continue cooking until grits are smooth, thick and fall from spoon, about 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add cheese and salt. Serve immediately or cover and keep grits warm over low heat.

Take Steps To

Offset Soaring Heating Costs
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Consumers may take some solace in forecasts for a winter of above-normal temperatures across the Midwest, but also should take steps to offset soaring heating costs, said a University of Missouri Extension housing specialist.

"There are some relatively inexpensive steps you can take to keep your heating bills from going through the roof," said Barbara Bufaloe.

Forecasts from the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center anticipate temperatures this winter to be warmer than normal for much of the U.S., including Missouri. But heating oil users will pay about 36 percent more on average to warm their homes, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Homeowners with natural gas will pay almost 24 percent more than they did last year.

In many homes, a lot of heat escapes through the roof, cracks in walls, and gaps around windows, doors and pipes. Homeowners can ease the shock of fuel costs by reclaiming some of that lost heat.

Twelve inches of attic insulation is recommended in Missouri, Bufaloe said. Ex-

posed air ducts in the attic allow heat to dissipate even before it enters the house, making the furnace work harder, so wrap or cover these ducts with insulation.

"Depending on the size of your house, for a couple hundred dollars you can probably save 10 to 15 percent on your winter heating bill," she said.

Weatherstrip your doors and apply caulk around pipes. A few tubes of caulk, which cost \$3 or \$4 each, could save you several hundred dollars, she said.

Lifestyle can also play a role in reducing heating bills. Open south-facing curtains during sunny days to benefit from free solar heat, Bufaloe said. Set the thermostat a degree or two lower. For each degree you lower the thermostat, you can save an estimated 3 percent in heating fuel costs.

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Bulbs are nature's answer to all those impatient gardeners trying to get a running start on spring. Plant them now, as temperatures cool but before the ground freezes hard, and the bulbs will provide a cheerful, colorful show before the last snows of winter melt away.

You're in for a treat if you're new to bulb gardening. Bloom colors are dazzling and their year-to-year staying power provides great value.

You can be forgiven if you're unaware of a few bulb basics — starting with which end should go up when dropping them into the ground. For the record, it's the pointed end. The side showing the stringy evidence of roots should face bottom. But not to worry. Bulbs are pretty forgiving.

"If you aren't sure, plant it sideways. It should right itself," said Barbara Pierson, nursery manager at White Flower Farm in Litchfield, Conn.

Here are a few more bulb culture essentials:

— Plant bulbs deep and in well-drained soils having a neutral pH. "Big bulbs, including daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, get planted 8 inches deep," said Sally Ferguson, a spokeswoman for the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center. "Small bulbs, such as grape hyacinths, crocus and others are planted 5 inches deep."

— Water newly planted bulbs frequently to help get their roots established.

— Perennials need to be fed. Fertilize bulbs once in the fall and again in the spring with an organic mixture of 9-9-6, the percentage, by weight, of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Spread that slow-release or-

ganic blend over the ground's surface rather than into the holes, which may cause root burn.

— Deadhead the plants after they've finished blooming to prevent wasted seedpod growth and to allow leaves and stems to dry before tidying up.

See to that, and you'll discover that bulbs are about as easy as it gets in gardening.

"Flower bulbs are like the perfect suitcase," said Jo-Anne van den Berg-Ohms, president of Van Engelen Inc. in Bantam, Conn. "Lay them in the ground and over winter, they'll develop a good root system. In spring, the miracle occurs when they come up and bloom."

"For the first year, at least, a bulb has everything inside it that it needs to grow and it blooms beautifully for you."

Most flowering bulbs are

described as perennials, but some are more perennial than others — especially when given a proper start and a little attention during each growing season. To ensure many happy returns, choose bulbs labeled "Good for Perennializing" or "Good for Naturalizing."

"Perennial is a relative term," said Scott Kunst, owner and head gardener at Old House Gardens in Ann Arbor, Mich. "Peonies will live a century or more, whereas other common perennials won't last a decade."

"All tulips are perennial, but none will last for long if they get too much moisture during their summer dormancy," he said. "The key is to give them well-drained (sandy) soil and try to avoid watering them in the summer. Once fall gets under-

way, they'll start forming new roots so they'll need water then, but through the summer they'd rather be bone dry, as in their native lands."

Spring flowering bulbs like their time in the sun, but many will do well in partial shade or when planted randomly in "drifts" beneath trees in orchards or woodlots.

"Early blooming bulbs such as crocus and snowdrops can thrive under deciduous trees if they receive three to four hours of sun after the trees leaf out," said Pierson. "Late blooming tulips and daffodils will not thrive under trees. Most bulbs appreciate six hours of sun per day, but can tolerate four hours."

Bulbs do not survive extended periods out of the ground, do not perform well when kept outside in containers and won't long endure if their blooms are cut.

"Small bulbs such as snowdrops and fleshy bulbs like lilies are most vulnera-

ble in storage, so they are best planted as soon as possible," Kunst said. "Daffodils, tulips and other bulbs with dried skins or tunics can be stored in open paper bags (for circulation) in a relatively cool, dry place for a few weeks."

Bulbs can weather temperature changes better when they're in the ground than when they're in pots, van den Berg-Ohms said. "The ground cools slowly and warms slowly. Temperatures tell bulbs what to do — root, grow shoots, flower or rest."

"But temperatures spike more readily for plants grown in containers. That

confuses the bulbs and they don't know what to do."

It's great to be able to bring a bouquet of tulips or daffodils into the house in early spring but that can shorten the life of the plants in your outdoor beds. The flowers need to die back naturally so they can be nourished for many years of growth.

"If you cut back a tulip, I can almost guarantee they won't grow back another year. That's why I recommend a separate cutting garden," van den Berg-Ohms said.

Spring blooming bulbs

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Be prepared for winter's havoc with prepared plan for emergencies

It is impossible to know when the first snow or ice storm will hit this season, but a person can take steps now to protect themselves and their family according to Amanda Marney, agriculture preparedness specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

"We need to take time to plan for winter weather because we know the aftermath of a winter storm can have an impact on our families, our farms and our communities," said Marney.

Marney says the first step in winter preparation is updating a family's disaster plan.

"Of course, a family disaster plan has more applications than just during a winter storm," said Marney.

There are many types of disasters that could impact a family. For example, a hazardous material accident could force a family to evacuate their home; a

winter storm or tornado could cut off basic services such as gas, water, electricity or phone service.

There are six basic types of supplies a family should have packed in a special container in case of a natural or man-made disaster.

Container suggestions include a large trash container, backpack, duffle bag or a large suitcase with wheels so it can easily be taken if the house has to be evacuated.

Supplies should include: water, ready to eat food, clothing and bedding, tools, first aid supplies and emergency supplies, a can opener and special items.

In the case of water, be sure to store one gallon per person per day. "Have enough water on hand for every member of your family for three days at a

minimum," said Marney.

Ready to eat food should include canned food, canned juices, high-energy foods, vitamins, comfort foods and of course special foods for infants or family members on a special diet.

First aid supplies include bandages, antiseptic, soap, latex gloves, non-prescription drugs like aspirin and antacids.

In the case of clothing and bedding, Marney suggests including sturdy shoes, rain gear, blankets, hats, gloves, thermal underwear and sunglasses.

When packing tools and emergency supplies, do not forget battery-operated radio, flashlights, fire extinguisher, pliers and shut-off wrench, matches in a waterproof container, liquid soap, personal items and household chlorine bleach.

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Father-son partnership works well for family

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Part-time help is an asset to keeping the ranch operating, the Widau partners agree. "It's hard to find good help, and we do appreciate our employees," Tim compliments. Farming operations now only consist of harvesting and baling hay on the ranch.

Bob is not retired, despite having had broken bones and undergoing corrective and replacement surgeries. "Sometimes I do feel tired. It's hard to shut down, yet time brings change," he contends. "I can't do what I used to, even though I still have an interest. Turning it over to Tim has made him into a man. He has always been here."

"I own the Lakeside Restaurant and 24-unit storage rentals near it. Everything else is really in the kids' names," Bob reveals. "The café is rented to week-

end operators, which works well for me. I've planted flowers and trees around it and my home. I developed an irrigation system and really enjoy planting, tending and watching the stuff grow."

Improvements have always been important to the Widaus. "We've built miles and miles of fence," Tim relays. "We try not to over-graze and leave some grass behind to burn, plus spray weeds and brush, follow strict rotation and fertilize."

"Some people say they can't afford to fertilize, but I've always replied that we can't afford not to fertilize," Bob indicates. "Maybe with fertilizer so high, one needs to use less, though."

Water is essential to livestock, and the Widaus feel fortunate to have ample sup-

ply in their location near the lake. "We've built several ponds, and there are a number of seepages and natural springs in our pastures, which we've developed into clean water sources for the cattle," Bob points out.

Everything is well-kept around the ranch, with an extensive line of clean trucks and equipment maintained in a neat, heated shop and stored inside. "I've always been a stickler on cleanliness. Betty was, too, and fortunately Tim has those traits," Bob reviews.

There have been ups and downs in the cattle business, but over a steak dinner furnished by Bob and prepared by Tim on his porch grill, the partners concur, "Life is life, and life is good on the ranch. The cattle market has been good to us for several years.

It'll probably change, but we appreciate it while we can."

"I've always been a pusher, and Tim seems to be, too," Bob elaborates. "Still, people are really the important thing in life, and I'm lucky to have had my heroes and so many friends and acquaintances. It's been exciting. It's been interesting. I love it."

Tim's daughters have horses, like to ride, and rodeo competition is forecast in their future. Cowboy blood is continuing to flow.



Paul Irvine of Manhattan has been in the Simmental business 40 years, so his family's recent bull production sale was a special occasion. Before start of the sale, Irvine posed with Mitchell Whett from Maine, who was helping move sale cattle.

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Profit Still time to button-up house for winter — save energy

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Still, he said, people's perception was the biggest reason for the drop. There is still demand, he said.

He compared it to a classroom of schoolchildren.

"No one wants to raise their hand because no one knows if they're right," he said. "All that has changed is people's perception of the situation."

Meanwhile, Woolverton said, "corn is too low right now to get enough corn planted this spring."

Most farmers, including Seck, will be making planting decisions this winter based on the prices.

For Seck, it might mean planting more soybeans, which takes fewer inputs like fertilizer.

Arlington's Cairo Co-op branch manager, Dave Smith, said he could see a change in the farm landscape if the prices continue to fall.

The chill in the air may give way to a sunny afternoon, but, ready or not, winter is coming, a Kansas State University specialist said.

Investing a little time in home maintenance before winter officially arrives can help to make the family more comfortable and yield a savings in home energy costs, said Bruce Snead, Kansas State University Research and Extension residential energy specialist.

Home heating and cooling costs typically account for up to one-third of home energy costs, and, this year, in Kansas, consumers can expect an increase in natural gas prices, said Snead, who expected the increase to range from 20 to 40 percent.

Checking a home heating system before winter sets in is recommended, said Snead, who advised basic maintenance such as cleaning or changing the filter, oiling the motor and fan, and checking to see if vents and ducts are open and clear.

Following the manufac-

turer's recommendations for seasonal or otherwise scheduled maintenance is recommended, he said. And, if a homeowner is uncertain about performing the regular maintenance, scheduling a service call can help to ensure a smooth transition to the heating season.

The cost of a service call can be offset if it reveals potential mechanical problems and optimizes system performance, Snead said.

Consumers also can trim home heating costs by installing a programmable thermostat, he said. A programmable thermostat will allow a homeowner to maintain a comfortable temperature when family is present, and reduce energy use at night and when the family is away at work and school. Programming also will bring the temperature back into the comfort zone before the family wakes to the new day.

A programmable thermostat typically costs about \$40-\$150 and will usually pay for itself in three years, Snead said.

Adjusting a traditional thermostat also can yield a savings, he said. Lowering the thermostat to 67 degrees (down from 68 degrees) can yield a 2-3 percent savings; turning the thermostat down while sleeping (8 hours a day, for example) can yield a 1 percent savings.

Older adults generally prefer a warmer environment, but those who wear a sweater and turn down the thermostat also can save on energy costs, the energy specialist said.

To further reduce home heating costs, Snead suggested: Caulking around windows and doors, in gaps or cracks between the foundation and siding, stone or brickwork, or to fill other obvious air leaks. Checking ductwork for leaks, and sealing leaks, if found. Sealing and insulating an attic floor; and sealing and insulating the perimeter of a crawl space, and sealing ductwork in the crawl space.

To reduce general energy use within the home, Snead

offered familiar, but sometimes overlooked tips:

Replace incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs. Turn off lights when leaving a room. Unplug phantom energy users, including small appliances, a cell phone charger and video game box, when not in use.

Use appliances, such as slow cooker or electric skillet, that require less energy.

Consumers also are en-

couraged to consider replacing aging appliances with newer, more energy efficient models, Snead said.

Replacing a five- or more year-old dishwasher or 10 or more year-old refrigerator can generally yield a savings in energy use that will, over time, offset the cost of repairing or replacing the older appliance. If replacing a refrigerator, don't put the old one in the garage and plug it in.

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TRACT 1: 78.61 surveyed acres in NW corner of 3-13-1E. Contains 78.61 acres cropland (all in wheat). Nice level sandy-loam farm. Predominately Ortello Sandy, Class III and Carville Loam, Class II soils. 2007 taxes were \$263.89 on 77.3 taxable acres.

FSA INFORMATION:

	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base Yield	Corn Base Yield	Milo Base Yield
Tract 1	76.0	48.2 32	9.4 50	3.3 47
Tract 2	86.0	54.6 32	10.6 50	3.8 47
Tract 3	120.0	76.2 32	14.9 50	5.3 47

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

TRACT #2: 88.31 surveyed acres in NE/4 of 3-13-1E. Contains 88.31 acres cropland (all in wheat). Predominately Carville Loam, Class II soils. 2007 taxes were \$296.39 on 86.5 taxable acres.

TRACT #3: 449.31 surveyed acres in 3-13-1E. Approximately 121.0 acres cropland (50 in wheat, 50 in spring ground, and 21 in brome grass) with 30 year-old center-pivot irrigation system that has not been used in the last 15 years. Also includes approximately 319 acres of fenced grass with nice stocked pond providing numerous recreational opportunities. Predominately Ortello Sandy, Class III and Valentine Sandy, Class IV soils. 2007 taxes were \$1,509.27 on 441.9 taxable acres.

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Exams can lend profit to beef producers' bottom line

Cow-calf producers realize an important way to salvage a little profit out of their cows is to have them calve early, keep them calving on a regular basis and retain them in the herd a long time.

Reproduction is critical and longevity is vital to a successful cow-calf operation according to Eldon Cole, livestock specialist with University of Missouri Extension.

"Attaining profitable reproduction rates and longevity begins with replacement heifer management before breeding even starts," said Cole.

Producers should consider doing a pre-breeding exam. The pre-breeding exam is conducted by a veterinarian at least one month before the breeding season begins.

"The exam consists of evaluating the heifer's reproductive tract to determine whether she's reached puberty and is cycling or whether she's immature and may not cycle during the next two or three months," said Cole.

During the veterinarian's palpation routine, the pelvic size is measured.

The target for 12- to 17-month-old heifers is 150 square centimeters.

"This can be important to expected calving difficulty, especially during the first calving," said Cole.

Pelvic size is an inherited trait and producers may discover some bulls in their herd could be siring heifers that are more likely to have difficult deliveries. Solid record-keeping and good individual animal identification programs will aid in tracking sires and their daughters.

While the veterinarian examines the inside of the heifers, someone should visually examine the outside of them too. Cole says to check for growth (with a scale), closely observe the eyes, hooves, tails, temperament, udders, muscle

pattern, hair coat and any other feature that could impact the production of the heifer over her lifetime.

"It's wise to save more heifers than you think you'll need at weaning. Herds that are on a maintenance program regarding cow herd size will normally replace 15 to 20 percent of their cows each year with heifers," said Cole.

During the pre-breeding check time, booster vaccinations and parasite control measures should be applied to help boost immunity of the young female that's entering the herd.

MU Extension guide sheet G2041, "Management Considerations in Beef Heifer Development," is available at <http://extension.missouri.edu>.

Consignments sought for Pratt female sale

The Kansas Angus Association (KAA) will sponsor the 17th Annual commercial Angus replacement female sale at Pratt Livestock, Pratt, Kansas on Saturday, December 6, 2008 at 1 p.m. and is currently seeking consignments of young age cows, bred heifers, and open heifers.

Females must be consigned in minimum five-head lots, with all females being seven years of age or younger. To qualify for this special sale, the females must meet Certified Angus Beef® live specifications: be predominately black hided; black white faces and/or "baldies" will be accepted; have typical beef-type conformation (no visible dairy influence); and be without long floppy ears and hump (no visible Brahman influence).

The sale welcomes bred cows and heifers to calve in the spring of 2009; fall pairs, cows or heifers to calve in the fall 2009; and open heifers.

Those interested in consigning cattle to the sale may download an entry form at www.kansasangus.org or send an email to kansasangus@wbsnet.org.

To discuss the offering or consignment possibilities contact sale chairman Gordon Stucky at (620) 532-3220 or email gordon@stuckyranch.com. Entries will be taken up to November 21.

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MOWER, TOOLS & MISC.

Murray lawn tractor, 17 hp., 42" deck, gear driven, 3 years old; Air America upright air compressors, 60 gal., 220 volt; Delta band saw, bench top; Crafts-

man 8" drill press, bench top; B&D table saw; Delta 10" miter saw; self darkening welding helmet; Century 290 AC-250 DC welder; heavy table saw; radial arm saw; band saw; heavy duty 1/2" drill press; 10" miter saw; shop vac, 16 gallon; bench grinder; water pump with motor; new 1 hp. motor; double halogen light on stand; barbecue grill; metal desk; log chains; 3/4" socket set; 1/2"

socket set; 1/8" metric sockets; metal welding stand and vise; garden planter with plates; cutting torch; approximately 100 pounds alfalfa seed; 3 - 2 wheel trailers; large bird cage with nesting box; vacuum sweepers; metal folding chairs; microwaves; crock pots; dishes; pots, pans; electric skillet; roasters; sewing items; 3 refrigerators; electric range with double oven; 2 railroad lanterns.

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TRACTORS & COMBINE

1974 JD 4630 diesel tractor, cab, quad range trans., dual hyd., 18-4-3 radial tires, hub mount duals, 2,000 hr. on engine overhaul, quit tach 3pt., front & rear weights, shedded; 1986 JD 7720 Titan II diesel Hydro combine, cab, 3,680 hrs., new concave, cyl. bars, & beater 1 year ago, w. chopper, shedded; JD 224 platform bat reel header; 2 Massey Harris 44 gas tractors, wide front, complete motor stuck; IHC F-20 gas tractor for parts.

VEHICLES

1978 Chevy C60 truck, 350 V8, 4x2 trans., w. 16ft. metal box 52 in. sides & hoist; 1965 Chevy C60 truck, 6 cyl., 4x2 spd., 16 ft. metal box & Harsh hoist; 1987 Chevy Silverado 20- 4x4 pickup, V8 auto, air; 1999 Olds Alero 2 dr. car, V6, auto, air; 1994 Olds 88 4 dr. car, auto, air; 1962 Chevy Belair 4 dr. car, 245 6 cyl. 3 spd.; shop built flat bed gooseneck trailer; metal pickup flat bed; 1979 GMC pickup for parts; 2 ton truck for iron.

MACHINERY

2 JD 8350 end wheel 20x8 grain drills w. fertilizer; JD 7000 conservation 6 row 30 in. double disc pull type plate planter w. fert. & insect.; NH 851 hyd. tie big round baler; IHC 4800 hyd. fold 18 ft. field cultivator; Krause 3600 hyd. fold 22 ft. wheel disc; Krause 18ft. hyd. fold disc; Sunflower 14ft. chisel w. coulters & harrow attach.; Krause 16 ft. hyd. fold V blade w. tedder; Walden double drill hitch; IHC 540 6x16 semi mounted plow w. harrow attach.; IHC 540 4x16 semi mounted plow; GT 40 ft. x 6in. PTO auger; 300 gal. 2 wheel sprayer w. 40 ft. booms & foamer; Mitie Handy 3 pt. 12 in. post hole digger; Big Ox 3 pt. 8 ft. reversible blade; Crustbuster 24 ft. fold up rotary hoe; JD 4 wheel trailer w. hoist; 8x14 ft. metal flatbed 2 wheel trailer; 10 ft. 3 pt. land plane; JD H 2 wheel manure spreader; JD 11 trail type 9 ft. sickle mower; 16 ft. 2 wheel ANH applicator;

Farm Hand hyd. stacker; Lilliston 6row 30 in. rolling cultivator; 3 pt. cement mixer; JD 16 ft. header for parts; 22 ft. Hume reel; 8x14 ft. truck bed; JD front wheel weights for 4020; 20 ft. Noble harrow attach.; 18-4-34 clamp duals; 4 section harrow; 10 ft. x 4 in. auger; 3- 300 gal. fuel barrels w. stands; 110 gal. pickup fuel barrel w. elect. pump; 4 wheel flair box trailer; 2 NH 56 side rakes; 30ft. elevator; used 14.9x24 tire.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Linn Enterprises half circle catch tub sorting pen w. swing squeeze gate, a half circle chute alley, and a 20 ft. loading alley; nice; nice Priefert squeeze chute; 15 Winkle metal 12ft. catch pen panels & hauler; 14 metal 8 ft. & 16 ft. cattle corral gates; 500ft. metal 24 ft. continuous fencing; Priefert head gate; old squeeze chute; 3 Apache 125 bu. creep 2 wheel self feeders, nice; 2- 200 bu. bulk bins; 2 metal 40 bu. creep feeders; 2 wheel 20 bu. cart; Kelly Ryan Blair PTO 2 wheel feed wagon; 2- 16ft. metal 4 wheel big bale feeders; 2- 3pt. big bale movers; 3 pt. hyd. big bale mover un roller; 2 wheel elect. winch bale mover; 5 calf nipple buckets; hog troughs; 5 gal. buckets; 4 halters; 2 bridles; 200 elect. fence posts; 2 calf pullers; 2 metal loading chutes.

LAWN EQUIP., TOOLS, & MISCELLANEOUS

JD L110 Auto. Riding lawn mower w. 17.5 hp Kohler engine, 42 in. cut, & 10 gal. sprayer attach.; lawn spreader, cart, & sprayer; 2 push mowers; Campbell 5 hp. 60 gal. upright air compressor; Lincoln AC DC 225 amp welder; Foreney 180 amp welder; Acetylene torch; Craftsman 16 gal. wet & dry vac; 50 lb. anvil on stand; Schumacher 200 amp battery charger; Stihl FS72 string trimmer; Stihl 015AV & 025 16 in. chain saws; Craftsman pressure washer; Craftsman 1/2 & 3/8 in. air impact wrenches; set 1/2 in. sockets; bench grinder; 4in. angle grinder; B&D buffer;

pole vise; sets wrenches; circular saw; elect. & cordless drills; crescent wrenches; bolt bin w. bolts; tap & die set; tire changing machine; chain hoist; hyd. jacks; 1 beam jacks; 3 JD kerosene space heaters; fiber glass 6ft step ladder; welding table; pole vise; creepers; bolt cutters; all kinds hand, garden, & small tools; 12 ft. 10 in. I beam; Hanover wagon hoist; pickup toolbox; pile corrugated tin; RR jack; assort. truck & car tires; pipe & angle iron; iron pile; 4 imp. 14in. wheels; set milo guards; 4 Motorola & 2 Kenwood VHF business band radios.

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Bank fees are at a record high

While many consumers are enjoying the lower cost of gasoline, there is another area where costs continue to rise — bank fees.

Fees are major revenue for banks, said Sissy Osteen, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service resource management specialist. It is no surprise that when the spread between what banks pay to borrow money and what they earn for loaning money decreases, they will look for other alternatives to increase income.

"In light of today's economy, financial institutions have to find ways to ensure a steady income," Osteen said. "Bank fees have hit an all-time high this year. For example, according to the Bankrate report, consumers using an out-of-network ATM pay on average a \$1.97 surcharge. That's about 11 percent higher than just a year ago."

Another fee that is rising is the insufficient funds or bounced check fees. The national average for persons who bounce a check is \$28.95. There may be an additional fee charged by the business that the check is written to. Failing to know your bank balance is a costly mistake. In addition, minimum balance requirements for free or online checking have increased. In order to avoid some of these fees, Osteen suggests using only in-network ATMs.

"Simply for convenience, many consumers use out-of-network ATM because that's what may be near their workplace or inside their favorite store," she said. "One solution is to find a bank that better suits your needs and offers ATMs in locations that are convenient for you."

When customers use their bank cards, after swiping the card they are given the choice of "debit" or "credit." If you choose debit you are likely paying at least one fee such as a

withdrawal fee for doing so.

Something else to keep in mind is to avoid overdrawing on your account. Overdraft fees can be costly. Check to see if your bank offers "overdraft protection."

"Many people don't know their account balances. If your bank offers online banking, keeping track of those balances is much easier," Osteen said. "When it's time to run checks at the bank, many of them run larger checks first. If you have several smaller checks out, they may bounce if, for instance, the big rent check or mortgage payment has already cleared. It's important to know your balance so you don't end up overdrawing your account for something inexpensive such as a quick lunch. With overdraft fees on the rise, that inexpensive lunch isn't such a bargain."

Kansas has some very diverse weather, and the climate may just be the cause.

Mary Knapp, State of Kansas climatologist, says that Kansas is in the Continental Climate Zone.

"(This) means the ocean and Great Lakes are so far away, they cannot have a tempering affect on our weather."

Knapp, based at Kansas State University, said that

Kansas can be much cooler or hotter than the coasts.

"Climate zones are based on latitude, altitude, and other local influences. For example, because of elevation changes, there is an alpine zone next door to the Rockies."

Knapp, who oversees the Kansas Weather Data Library, listed other possible global climate changes:

"A California current brings Alaska's cold open ocean waters down the west coast, creating a temperate zone. But, the Gulf Stream takes the Gulf of Mexico's warm waters up our southeast coast and eventually

makes it possible to grow bananas in Christmas gardens in Great Britain.

Information about the Kansas Weather Data Library is available online at: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/wdl/>.

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Extension specialist provides tips to keep rodents at bay this winter

As outdoor temperatures become colder, mice seek locations that are more hospitable.

In many cases, that most agreeable location is inside a home, according to John Hobbs, agriculture and rural development specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

"No matter how big a house is, it is never big enough for most people to want to share it with a mouse," said Hobbs.

Mice contaminate food for humans and livestock consumption, damage struc-

tures and property, and transmit diseases such as food poisoning and dysentery.

There are even cases of fires getting started when mice gnawed through insulation surrounding electrical wires.

Droppings, fresh gnawing, tracks, and nest material are signs of mouse activity in a house or barn. According to Hobbs, effective mouse control involves mouse-proof construction, good sanitation, and population reduction by traps and poison baits.

He recommends first eliminating places where mice find shelter. If they don't have places to rest, hide, or build nests and rear young, they cannot survive in large numbers.

"Although good sanitation will seldom eliminate mice, poor sanitation is sure to attract them and will permit them to thrive in greater abundance," said Hobbs.

The best permanent form of controlling mice is to mouse-proof places where food is stored, processed or used. According to Hobbs, if you are building a new home, there are also some steps that can be taken to "build them out."

"A mouse can enter a home through any opening larger than one-quarter of an inch," said Hobbs. "If you discover some holes, fix them quickly and appropriately."

Trapping is another proven method of mouse control. The simple wood-based snap trap and most bait traps (with peanut butter, dried fruit, or a small piece of bacon for bait) are effective.

Set traps close to walls, behind objects, in dark corners and in places where there is evidence of mouse activity. Hobbs also recommends using enough traps to make the effort decisive.

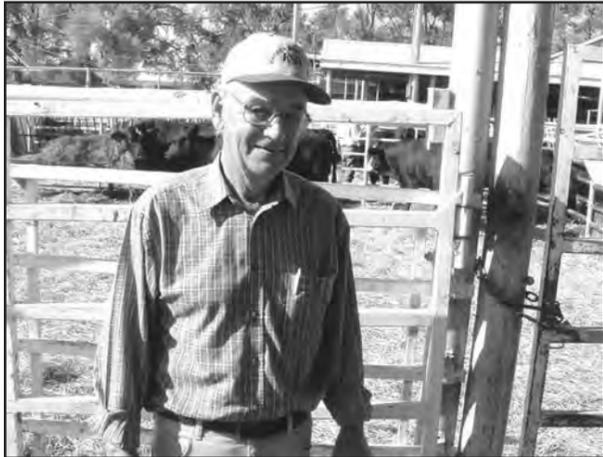
"Leaving traps baited but unset until the bait has been taken at least once also reduces the chance of creating trap-shy mice," said Hobbs.

Single-dose or multiple-dose rodenticides can be effective in reducing large numbers of mice. The multiple-dose baits are considered much safer to use than the single-dose poisons.

"Remember, these products are designed to kill

mice. Dead mice stink. So be careful when and where you use mouse and rat poisons. There are no known rodenticides that do not present some hazard to animals other than rodents," said Hobbs.

As with any pesticide, Hobbs says to always read and follow the label. It is also a good idea to use rubber gloves or tongs to remove the carcass.



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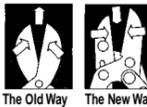
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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith

Politics

**Note: This column was first published in 1972, but seems just as appropriate today. D.C.*

Everyone is nearly through horsin' around the political arena this week. I'm always amazed at all the similes in terminology between horses and politicians.

Early in the election year, newspaper editors and commentators begin to speculate on candidates. An unknown candidate who has possibilities is referred to as a "dark horse." A candidate who has held elective office previously is examined carefully as to his "track record." A strong vote-getter at the polls is described as being strong "in the stretch."

Some of the analogies are not quite so obvious. Of course, the symbol of one party is a donkey. Cross him with a "dark horse" and we

get a "dark mule" candidate, I suppose. An elephant is hard to cross with anything, for a number of obvious reasons (Hannibal did succeed in crossing the Alps with elephants in 217 B.C., no doubt producing a mountain that never forgets. But I digress).

Very often in a political campaign, there generates a lot of mudslinging. Like racehorses, some candidates seem to do better on a muddy track. And in politics, like horse races, there is the temptation to win at all costs. The method becomes unimportant to some, as long as the win is achieved. Consequently, we see political skullduggery of all kinds, including misquotations, partial and half-truths, and downright lies.

Comparably, in a horse race, we see not only legal and ethical practices, but a



variety of drugs, skullduggery, efforts to handicap or even injure the opposing animal. One expression in our language comes from this practice. Racehorses are nervous and high-strung by nature. They are much calmer in familiar surroundings, so it was formerly customary to have a small animal as a companion stablemate, to keep the racehorse company and maintain his serenity in new quarters. A goat was a favorite. He is durable, eats little, and is quiet.

Now if we were unscrupulous individuals, and wanted to place a particular horse at a disadvantage, we

could make him nervous and irritable, off feed, and probably poor in performance by removing his security. The loss of his stablemate would do the trick, so we'd try to steal it. Consequently, we'd try to "get his goat." This is actually the origin of the phrase.

Back to politics. A good candidate is sometimes referred to as a "fast horse," or good "on the track." An old-time politician is said to have been "down the road." A very close race, either in politics or on the track, is a "photo finish."

Horses or candidates may get a good start "out of the gate," and we talk of "running strong." A candidate, like a horse, who holds up well, is said to have "endurance." The candidate who is receiving increasing support in the various polls is said to be

"gaining on his opponent."

Perhaps the most obvious simile of all is the fact that in every election there are candidates who are described by their opponents in terms of various portions of the horse's anatomy.

And we would be remiss if we omitted mention of the fact that many of the by-products of a political campaign are very similar in description to the by-products of keeping horses. Perhaps the major difference is that

the by-products of the horse are somewhat more useful than those of the politician.

At any rate, I hope everybody's favorite candidate is a winner. We can insure better government by being well informed, and by participating. Above all, now that the campaign bitterness and recriminations are about over, we can have a better team by throwing our weight into the harness and pulling together.

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Whirlpool washer, dryer, refrigerator. NOTE: Much of this fancy work was completed by Phoebe herself. She took great pride and joy in her work.

COLLECTIBLES: 16 piece set red Ruby dishes; Little Boy Blue tea set; rose tea set; several chicken on a nest; antique fruit jar puller; old doll; crock pots and bowls; old cedar chest; old oval frames; old feed sacks; old work basket magazines; old children's books; old almanacs; white pitcher with bowl; antique kitchen cabinet; 2 kerosene antique lamps; wooden bushel baskets; Tinker Toys; 2 egg baskets; old trunk; old flat iron; Gooches thermometer; Bit-D-Bold thermometer; ash scoop; drinking dipper; metal tub; old sewing machine cabinet; hand push cultivator; old WIBW roundups magazines; Aladdin lamp; old toothpick holder; cookie cutters; Speed Queen wringer washer; Woodpecker door knocker.

OTHER ITEMS: Pool table with pool stick holder and balls; metal shelving; 2 step ladders; shop vac; scoops; shovels; hoes; pitch forks; flower pots; metal trash cans; wooden extension ladder; various hand tools; wheelbarrow; bird bath; bird feeder; watering can; gas cans; small windmill; electric weed eater; bath tub stool; commode; walker; wheel chair.

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November 11 — Real Estate-home at Wamego. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 12 — Ottawa Co. real estate at Salina for Hurlig. Burr-Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, broker. Roger Johnson, auctioneer.

November 13 — Coffey Co. cropland, CRP & grass at New Strawn for Orville H. Gilkison Family Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 13 — Real Estate at Wamego for Richard & Patti Johnson. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 14 — Woodson Co.-deer & turkey hunting property at Toronto. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons Realtors.

November 14 — Land auction S. of Corning for Earl & Barbara Solt. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Olmsted.

November 15 — Real Estate at Herington for John & Chandra Stuchlik. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Real Estate & Auctions.

November 15 — Farm sale, machinery & hay for Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hoffman. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

November 15 — Osage Co. Oklahoma grass, cropland & improvements at Burbank, Oklahoma for Day Ranch & Odette FLP. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 15 — Antique vehicle & tractors, antiques, collectibles, tools, shop, household at Hamlin for Shannon Farms, Heirs of Forrest (Brownie) Shannon. Auctioneers: Howard Auctions.

November 15 — Personal property at Wamego for Phoebe Blume. Auctioneers: Raymond Pageler Auctions.

November 15 — Machinery, misc. & collectibles, antiques, pony cart, bridles, saddles & pony kids saddles at Beattie for Kenny Knowles Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Auctions.

November 15 — Real Estate, shop tools & equip., tractors, lawn & garden, guns & sporting goods, meat processing, dirt bikes, scooters, vehicles, collectibles, household & appliances at Tampa for Martha Melcher Trust & Herbert Backhus Estate. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

November 15 — Furniture, lift chair, appliances, household & misc. at Manhattan for Frank Orazem Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 15 — Kitchen & restaurant equipment, antiques, track, trailer & tractor, building material & hand tools at Lyndon for J.L. & Develle Gray. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 15 — Trucks, forklift, power tools, contractor tools, equipment & supplies at Topeka for Drywall Construction Inc. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

November 15 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers:

Thummel Auctions.

November 15 — Tractors, combines, saw mill, hay, forage equipment, hay, straw, grain & tillage equip., bulk tanks, machinery at Seneca for Urban Deters Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.

November 15 — Car, furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, household items, coins, swords, guns, traps at Portis for Velma Beistline. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

November 15 — Coins at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Shoemaker Auctions.

November 15 — Coins, signs, auto, tools, fishing, hunting, antiques, collectibles & furniture at Newton for Lifetime Collector. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

November 15 — Antique car & truck, antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns, pocket knives, coins, primitives & misc. at Garden City for Floyd Frank Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

November 15 — Vehicles, antiques, collectibles, furniture, kitchen items, appliances, shop, tools, guns, sporting goods, lawn & garden, horse & livestock items at Holyrood for Yvonne Hokr. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

November 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 16 — Service station equipment & tools at Washington for Howdy's Community Service. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 16 — Mechanic's tools & equipment & collectibles at Washington for Daniel Herrs. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 16 — Gun & coin auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 16 — Collectibles, furniture, household, ham radio equipment & parts, tools & bicycles at Topeka for Carl Robinson Estate. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter & Gary Henson.

November 16 — Furniture, appliances, electronics, jewelry, glassware, artwork & household at Lawrence for Nita Sundbye-Sewell Living Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

November 16 — Camper, pickup, guns, mower, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Sonny Johnson & Others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 16 — Tractor, vehicles, mowers, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, household at Eudora for Linda Schendel Estate. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

November 18 — Lyon Co. real estate at Americus for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 18 — JD farm equipment, livestock

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

November 18 — Land, house & outbuildings NW of Randolph for Vandahl Family Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, auctioneers.

November 18 — Marion Co. land w/home at Florence for Estate of Lowell R. Unruh. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

November 18 — Lyon Co. grassland at Olpe for Donna Williams. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 19 — Land auction N. of Axtell for Jean & Keith Deters. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Olmsted Auctions.

November 20 — Coffey Co.-crop & grassland at New Strawn for Jim Trager. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 20 — Lyon Co. land at Emporia for Roger & Edith Shoemaker. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

November 20 — Dickinson Co. land at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hoffman. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

November 20 — Real Estate at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 21 — Lyon Co. grassland at Emporia for Helen Newton. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 21 — Marshall Co. land at Beattie for Kenneth Knowles Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Auctions.

November 21 — Tractor, harvest equip., farm machinery, trucks & trailers at Hutchinson for Darrel W. & Verdean Albrecht. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

November 22 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. SW of Clay Center for Tom James Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

November 22 — Coffey Co.-grass, timber & cropland at New Strawn for RW Snider Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 22 — Jackson Co. land at Holton for Lee & Peggy McCrory Estate. Auctioneers: Branam's Inc. Real Estate & Auctions.

November 22 — Angus sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 22 — Real estate at Auburn. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

November 22 — Household, antiques, doll collection & collectibles at Manhattan for Helen Livingston. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Fred Nelson Auctions.

November 22 — Consignment sale at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

November 22 — Tractor, combine & heads, truck & grain cart, machinery, salvage & junk iron at Beatrice, NE for Ben Stindt Estate. Auction-

ers: The Auctioneers.

November 22 — Construction equipment at Lawrence for Mastercraft. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

November 22 — Tractors, combine, vehicles, machinery, cattle equip., lawn equip., tools, household & antiques at Norway for Karl W. Morgan Estate Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Giebler.

November 22 — Vehicles, machinery, farm related items, furniture, household & collectibles at Goessel for C. Howard Unruh Estate. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

November 23 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles at Junction City for Marjorie Gustin, The Late Dale Gustin & Anita Ahlers. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

November 23 — Glassware, china, collectibles & misc. at Hoyt for Carl Robinson Estate. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter & Gary Henson.

November 24 — Coffey Co.-crop & grassland at New Strawn for Erma K. Steele & etal. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 24 — Clay Co. farmland at Clyde for Harvey & Judy Kling. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for Racette Family. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for Jane Hill, trustee & DeAnna Marshall. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for J. Willis Gardner III. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 25 — Tractors, combines, planter, misc. equipment, farm equipment & related items at Owatonna, Minnesota for Kevin & Allan Deml. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 28 — Angus sale at Council Grove for Sankey's 6N Ranch.

November 29 — Guns, antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 29 — NE Pott. Co. land-native grass pasture at Onaga for Heirs of Edwin Roggenkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 29 — Collector guns at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 29 — Pott Co. native grass pasture land at Onaga for Heirs of the Edwin L. Roggenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

November 29 — Consignment auction at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auctions.

November 29 — Shop hoists & equipment, diagnostic equip., shop tools & new inventory & office at Beatrice, NE for Superior Transmission. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

November 29 — Tractors, combines, guns, knives, truck, lawn mower, shop tools, machinery, equipment & household at Whiting for Marion & Reva Korte. Auctioneers: Harris Auctions.

December 4 — Complete dispersal at Cedar Point for Chuck Magathan-Silver Creek Dairy, Inc. Auctioneers: Burton-Fellers Sales.

December 5 — Land auction at Beattie for Kathie Rueger. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Olmsted Auctions.

December 6 — Tools, parts, office equipment & misc. at Salina for Ross Truck Line. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

December 6 — Tractors, machinery, farm related items, household & misc. at Lincoln for Clyde & Barbara & Stan Beck. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auctions.

December 6 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers:

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December 6 — Collector cars, die cast cars, tools & memorabilia at Belleville for Sells Enterprises, Doane Sells. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

December 9 — Harvey Co. land at Sedgwick. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co. Auctions.

December 10 — Rice Co. land at Bushton. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co. Auctions.

December 13 — Household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

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

February 14 — Black Hereford sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

March 28 — Registered Angus bull & female production sale W. of Topeka for Mission Valley Ranch.

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Every artist has to paint a landscape now and then.

Fall in the heartland is a season of ripening. As I negotiate my way across the canvas there is a feeling that the air is heavier. No breeze, a clear light blue sky and nothing to stop the atmosphere from pressing down on the dark musky soil.

Elderberry bushes hang their purple fruit over fence wire. Giant hardwood trees thick with shadows cast black shade in creek bottoms. Kudzu covers corpses of trees, its smothering vines turning them into ominous figures wearing dark hoods and capes.

A raccoon dead on the highway, a wary whitetail, a skein of geese crossing my trajectory, all appear at the edge of my vision as I roll

by. Ponds still as molten lead, algae claiming the fringes. The occasional tractor putts along as if farmers were sending players onto the field before the game starts. Grape-shaped political faces ripening on signs remind us of the season.

Then you pass through a tunnel of shady creek bottom and run up against an army of cornstalks en masse, a wall that towers over you. On top you continue alongside mile after mile of battalions, divisions, plateaus of corn stalks, shoulder to shoulder, in tight formation. They stand at attention up against the road as precipitous as Manhattan skyscrapers at the edge of the water.

The landscape becomes patched with huge tracts of corn stubble as even as a

boot camp haircut. Interspersed are fields of the quiet elephant of the food chain, soybeans. Lush and penetrating green when growing, they do not age attractively. The yellow comes. Not the pretty yellow of aspen trees but a more sickly, banana-peel yellow. In this season of harvest they look like weeds. Yet one only has to peel the pod to see the small perfect light gold round seeds. Joined together by the trillions these seeds form the foundation for America's and much of the world's daily bread.

The rolling hills often limit the vast agricultural horizon until you pass through a glacial valley or river bottom, and the distance opens up and you see fields and trees, hazy through the heavy air. It could be the day before D-Day. As soon as tomorrow the game will begin. Then the roar of trucks, combines, machinery, the buzz of activity, and a sense of urgency will replace the gestational quietude. The smell of dust, chaff, rubber tires, diesel, oil and gas, even ethanol, will

fill the air that zephyrs the roadside as grain-bearing semis fly by!

Everything seems to be in anticipation of the moment the farmer strips the corn cob, bites a kernel, looks at the sky, kicks the soil and says, "It's time."

If you ever wonder where food comes from, one trip through the heart of the country when it's ripening will paint you a picture of America's pregnant horn of plenty. Think of us when you eat ... we think of you when we farm.

Kansas team does well at Congress

The Senior Jackson County 4-H Horse Judging Team competed at the All American Quarter Horse Congress Horse Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio, on October 15, 2008. Participants were Jamie Dysart, Dillon Klahr, Melissa Nelson, and Dylan Parks. Dyann Parks serves as the team's coach. In addition to the team and coach, Eunice Klahr, Dean Klahr and Beth Nelson were also in attendance. The team earned the privilege to compete at the Congress by winning the State Horse Judging competition this past June.

The contest was comprised of twelve different classes, which included trail, hunter hack, western riding, hunter under saddle, western pleasure, english equitation, western horsemanship, reining, yearling stallions, two year old fillies, three year old geldings, and aged mares.

Jamie Dysart was 5th overall in performance, and 3rd overall in reasons. Melissa Nelson was 8th overall individually in halter. As a team, Jackson County was 10th overall in performance, 5th in reasons, and they ranked 12th overall.

'Stolen' horses found; turns out to be civil case

By Frank J. Buchman
Horse thieves aren't really at it again.

The true story is much broader and quite different than initial media stories indicated.

Fifty horses were reported stolen last Tuesday in Jefferson County, and that might technically be the legal definition. However, Sheriff Jeff Herrig at Oskaloosa quickly clarified, "This is really a civil issue."

As of Thursday morning, at least 20 of the horses had been recovered, and most of

them were expected to be back at the farm by the day's end.

According to Herrig, Tammy Blase was the "reporting party." Mount Bethel Farm near Meridan was said to have been leased for keeping horses, and apparently the lessee was not meeting contractual agreements. That was alleged to be the reasoning behind the horses being taken.

Herrig knows who is responsible for removing the horses, but he declined to provide the person's name.

No arrests had been made in the case, which is still under investigation.

In a nationwide alert, it was reported that the horses, worth several hundred thousand dollars, were stolen and officials were attempting to locate three trucks hauling them. Original stories stated that some of the horses were of show quality being "worth \$100,000 or more each."

Despite recovery of the horses, Herrig insisted that lawsuits will be forthcoming on the issue. "You can bet on it," he declared.

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