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## Manhattan youth at the helm of junior Simmental association

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

On a bright winter morning, with the scent of spring in the air, Abram Mertz sat in the truck chatting easily about his family's history and the significance of his childhood and the lessons learned growing up in the white farm house nestled in the Kansas River Valley just outside of Manhattan. With cattle and sheep dotting the pens in the farm yard and irrigation systems poised in the distance waiting for the weather to warm and crops to be planted, he knows that the cycle will continue but also recognizes that probably in the near future, he won't be a part of it.

"Retention of young people is probably the biggest challenge in agriculture," Mertz said when asked of his views of the what might lie ahead for young people in the cattle business.

The youngest Kim and Joe Mertz's four children, as much as he appreciated the environment and opportunities that the farm presents, he probably is going to follow in the footsteps of his siblings and enter a career field that will lead him away from the chores, labor and daily management required for a successful production agriculture business.

There is no doubt that his upbringing is serving him well. Mertz is in the midst of his term serving as president of the National Junior Simmental Association.

But lest you think that agriculture ties don't hold tightly to Mertz. Required to develop a business plan for an assignment in high school, he combined his interest in agriculture, marketing and new technology together and developed a busi-



Abram Mertz is the fifth generation to call the productive farm nestled in the Kansas River Valley just outside of Manhattan home. Corn, soybeans alfalfa, purebred Simmental cattle and Rambouillet sheep are the basis of the farm's production. But maybe the greatest crop to be raised in the deep place soil are the people. Mertz has been elected by his peers in the junior Simmental association to serve as president for 2009.

ness to help purebred cattlemen market their bulls. Bulldirectory.com was the outcome of the project which led Abram to go into business with his brother Lincoln. "It was kind of weird going into business with someone that had teased you as a kid," Mertz said.

One of the biggest changes that Mertz has seen

is the amount of information available for cattlemen to help make a decision with livestock purchases. He believes that by having a presence on the web, those marketing seed stock can include more details, and maybe more importantly video that can help draw people to a sale. "We used a lot of video this year of our bulls and think that it helped

get people to our sale," he said. "You can tell people that your bulls are thick and good, but when they can see it for themselves it makes a difference."

And salesmanship and other people skills are things that Mertz credits the National Junior Simmental Association for helping him develop.

"My dad and I attended a

lot of our regional and national Classic shows," he explained. "The AJSA does a really good job providing competitive, but educational events. I know that my knowledge base of the cattle industry, salesmanship and public speaking is directly related to the AJSA. It's hard to believe that when I started out I was usually almost in tears." Mertz added that the

Simmental breed was the first to develop the salesmanship contest that has youngsters "selling" their heifer. He added that most every breed association now includes a version of this event.

Once a shy, reserved individual uncomfortable speaking before a group, the sophomore at Kansas State who is interested in a career in international ag business has come a long way since then.

This summer Mertz has accepted an internship with the ASA to serve as a summer intern. He will be working with the junior association and planning and preparing for the regional and national junior heifer shows.

Even though he has taken his Simmental involvement to a national level, his Kansas heritage is something that Mertz is exceptionally proud of. Unlike many states, Kansas is home to many of the pioneers in the breed and has had many individuals such as Ancel Armstrong, Bob Schalles and Bob Dickinson playing a role in establishing the breed. "We really are a pretty young association," Mertz said. It's not just adults providing leadership, Melissa Colgan and Emily Koch also served as president of the youth group prior to Mertz being elected to the board of directors and eventually to the post of president. "And I also had the opportunity to be president and treasurer of the Kansas group," he said.

Whatever his career path might be in the future, Mertz anticipates that it will continue to have strong Kansas and Simmental ties. "I know that I'm probably going to always have the web business. And I want to help ranchers any way that I can. The marketing aspect of the cattle business is a challenge that I really enjoy."

## Nebraska program offers young ranchers aid, loans

CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP) — To pay the bills, Richard Cool drives 45 miles down a lonely highway from the family ranch to a small-town auto parts factory where he works the overnight shift.

Like others with country roots, the simple love of working outside with cattle is what appeals to Cool. For years, his dream of doing it full-time seemed unattainable.

Now it's within his grasp because of a first-of-its-kind program launched at a small school in western Nebraska.

The 100-Cow Program, which is confined to the state, offers hopeful ranchers low-interest, government loans of up to \$300,000 if they complete a ranch management course.

Besides teaching students the best way to raise live-

stock, it teaches them how to run a ranch as a successful business. And participants must complete a business plan to present to U.S. Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency, which lends the money.

Industry experts say it could be a template for the rest of the country.

"Not only have I been hoping for the past 15 years that I could own cattle of my own, I'm now seeing it becoming a real possibility," said Cool, a burly 35-year-old who now carries textbooks in his pickup.

High land prices, poor planning for the transfer of ranchland from one generation to another, the allure of city lights and other factors have slowly been draining Nebraska and other agricultural states of ranchers —

and the cattle they raise. The iconic image of young men riding the range on horseback is mostly a myth now — graybeards in their 60s and 70s are the fastest-growing segment of the ranching population.

The number of ranches and other operations where cows are raised for beef has reached a new low, leading some observers to worry that an important thread that has helped bind rural areas for generations is becoming dangerously frayed. Some are even worried about the nation's food supply.

Last year, the number of beef cows in the U.S. dropped to 41.8 million, an all-time low, down from a high of 50.2 million reached in 1982.

In 2007, the last year for which data are available, the

number of calves they produced reached its lowest mark since 1951.

And the number of ranches and other types of beef-cow operations has dropped to fewer than 758,000. That's the fewest on record and a 22 percent decline over the past two decades, according to statistics provided by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"I am concerned," said Andy Groseta, a third-generation Arizona rancher whose term as president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association just ended. "There's not enough young people. It's a dying industry. There will be a point where this country won't be able to feed itself."

While participants in the 100 Cow-Program are paying off their up to \$300,000 loan, participants will have

to annually give the Farm Service Agency a business plan.

A hundred cows often isn't enough to make a living for a family — it takes more like 500 — and \$300,000 falls short as well. A more realistic amount needed to start a cattle operation is around \$1 million, mainly due to land prices that continue to hover at record-highs.

But creators of the program think they have a way of closing the distance: Participants like Cool have to partner up with established, older ranchers who agree to let them use their land and equipment at a low cost.

The herds belonging to the young and old ranchers will run together until the youngster gains a foothold,

Continued on page 3



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I'm not a cleaner. Those who know me well will confirm that statement. It's not that I don't know how, or can't get the job done; I just somehow put that particular chore on the back burner. Or if I am pressed to get out the cleaning supplies, I find that generally I do just enough to get by. It is never truly finished. I can always find some other chore that needs done, generally

outside, that I like better.

I am somewhat befuddled by those people who find great joy in cleaning and rush after the first fleck of dust that hits the coffee table. And that's okay, because non-cleaners like me need the obsessive cleaners. In fact, in most cases we need them even more than we are willing to admit.

I'm also a packrat. I

keep little mementos of meetings, gatherings and places that I've been or clips relating to places that I want to visit or do sometime. Same goes for recipes that sound tasty or articles that pertain to an area that I've got an interest in at the moment — like the persistent “cure your clutter” article that is a regular feature in every women's magazine on the market today. Now, when you take these two traits of mine and put them together, it is surely a recipe for disaster. I mention this only because I've been cleaning and decluttering

my office. I got more than a few wide-eyed looks from my co-workers as shelves were emptied of publications that dated back to the late nineties and stacks of old papers were unearthed from my filing cabinets. I also was reminded of the honor that I received from the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts a few years as I came across the lovely pen and pencil set that I was presented that evening. I couldn't help but giggle when I packed up the tin of tuna that I had been sent from Baxter Black, who was “fishing” for a compliment.

One well-meaning soul even inquired if I actually knew what was contained in the drawers of the cabinet as I passed by her with another load

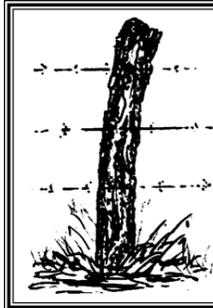
destined for the dumpster. And my hasty and somewhat indignant reply was that I most certainly did. I had put it there, hadn't I?

Seriously, though, the exercise did take me a couple of days to finish up, and it really was a lot dustier than I might have expected. But really, isn't a good deep cleaning every five years in your office acceptable? I certainly thought so to this point. Now that my desk is clear, I may have to consider rethinking that approach. You may be wondering by now what caused the cleaning frenzy. Well I can assure you it was for the entertainment value. I might have been content to go a while longer without digging out my office space if it wasn't for the

impending equipment and system upgrade going on. The notion of having a much larger computer screen resting on my desk prompted my decision to rearrange the workspace for a bit different use of the space available.

Now that it's over, I can say that I'm pleased with the outcome, and the work surroundings are much fresher and brighter, which will hopefully contribute to work productivity — provided I get the new system figured out. But honestly, just like the neat freak gets a rush pushing the dust rag, learning a new information system is a bit of a rush. Now if I can just figure out where everything went in my office.

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



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### What Are We Thinking?

We are moving into times of great anxiety about our nation and the world over matters that will most likely impact all of us. A major concern may be about how we can survive whatever it is that is fast coming upon us. In previous articles I have talked about my own ideas for making it through the difficult times that are facing this country. Today, I will present some ideas that are being expressed by others concerning the economic crisis and the future of our country.

As I read and as I visit with people, I find there are diverse opinions on the state of our nation and the causes of its problems. Many people prefer to keep their thoughts private and are reluctant to reveal what their true feelings are, especially if their opinions might be considered controversial. It would be interesting to learn what they are really thinking — if one could only tap into their minds. Since I am not an authority on mind reading, I will discuss what I hear them saying.

Recently I heard a television show host, after being pressured with questions from another interviewer, say that we are now in a recession and are fast moving toward a depression. This, he believes, will be the catalyst for moving our government from capitalism to socialism, which could be a big step toward communism. He went on to say that this move into socialism could create a revolution because we are already so polarized in the United States. My first reaction to his comments was that he is an alarmist. It sounds extreme and totally impossible, but is it?

I believe there must be a few citizens, at least, who are privately wondering if revolution is a possibility and who are making efforts to be prepared in case it becomes a reality. Last week I was in a store where guns are sold and learned there were no guns left to sell and the supply of ammunition was very low. What are people thinking and preparing for? The second amendment gives us the right to bear arms, but is the ammunition supply going to be curtailed?

Others, who are of strong faith, are putting their trust and confidence in God and in his word. They believe his word. They believe the scriptures refer to a rapture, a time

when believers will be caught up by Jesus to dwell with him and to escape the worst of the terrible happenings that will come upon the earth. Only God knows when this will come about. Because their belief concerning survival has more spiritual emphasis, some of them do not promote taking up the sword or guns.

On another line of thought, a great many people place their faith and hope in the person of President Obama. They think he is capable of changing things so we can all live in peace and with the same degree of prosperity and that he just needs a little time to turn things around. On the opposite end of that spectrum, there are some who think that he might even be the Antichrist or that in time could definitely lean in that direction in his sympathies and that Christians and Jews are destined for hard times.

Some folk feel that with hard times undoubtedly ahead for this country, they must prepare to survive by becoming totally self-sufficient. They buy generators, wood burning stoves and stocks of non-perishable food supplies; they surround themselves with friends who will barter with them. They position themselves for being self-sustaining with gardens and water wells.

Some believe that inflation is a certainty because of so much paper money being issued and the big “stimulus” package that contains very few stimulus provisions being thrust upon us. How does one escape the effects of inflation? By stockpiling before prices go sky high?

Then there are those who will just simply live one day at a time and accept whatever may come their way. They believe there is no way to escape the inevitable.

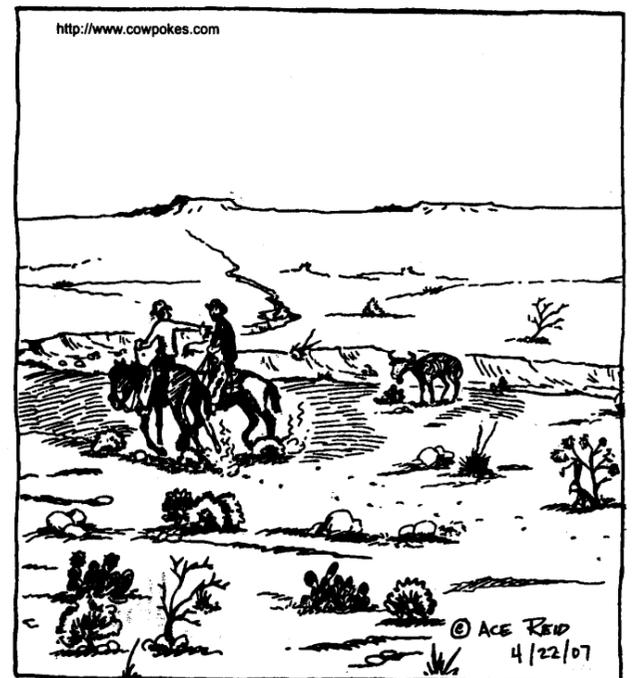
I ask you: How are you planning to survive? What is your thinking on this topic and do you dare express it? Is America in the crosshairs of terrorists and if so, who can unite us to fight the common enemy as we did in World War II? It would be interesting to get some feedback, making it like a two-way conversation. You are welcome to contact me and express your thoughts, which with your permission I might or might not publish.

**Trials, temptations, disappointments — all these are helps instead of hindrances, if one uses them rightly. They not only test the fibre of a character, but strengthen it. Every conquered temptation represents a new fund of moral energy. Every trial endured and weathered in the right spirit makes a soul nobler and stronger than it was before.**

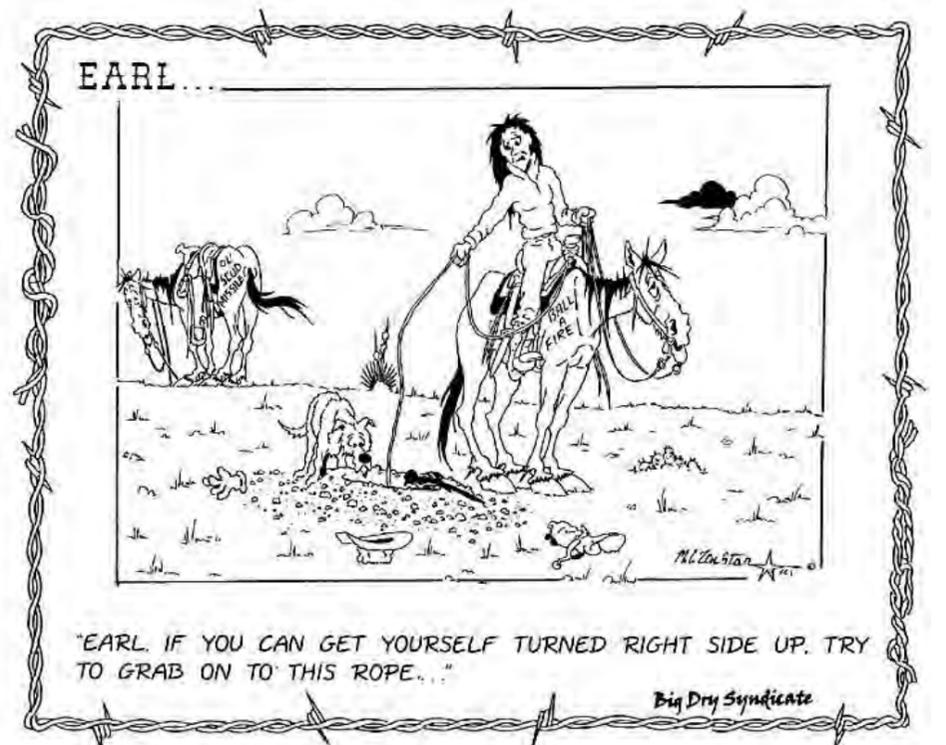
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By Ace Reid



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# New software streamlines design of farm terraces

University of Missouri researchers have developed software that shortens the design time for farm terraces and lets farmers examine multiple terrace layouts without having to spend money to construct them.

"It's like being able to test drive a car before you buy it," said Allen Thompson, biological engineering professor in MU's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

Terracing is typically used to reduce erosion and sediment runoff.

The Web-based application uses digital elevation maps to provide real-world

topographic coordinates in the location of terraces in the field. It calculates the correct spacing, number of terraces and other critical factors such as terrace length and outlet locations.

The application is based on software developed in the 1980s and 90s but incorporates significant improvements in functionality and usability. "We developed a graphical data-input interface to let users run multiple simulations in a rapid, interactive format," Thompson said.

Initially, trained technicians from the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will run the program for farmers. "Our goal, however, is to

have the program available for anyone to have an account and run the program themselves," he said.

Because terracing can be quite costly, most counties have a cost-share program for qualifying farmers through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The application process typically entails site visits by DNR or NRCS technicians, but the new terracing software can save time and money by making those trips unnecessary.

"Instead of going out to the fields and shooting topographic maps, they can do it from their office from maps that currently exist," he said.

## Business workshop planned

A workshop on business creation is being offered free of charge and is presented by Lisa Brumbaugh. The workshop is free and will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2009 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

The workshop will be held at the Council Grove/Morris County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism, 207 W. Main, Council Grove, KS. Pre-registration is required by February 24th.

To register for this workshop call the Emporia State University Kansas Small Business Development Center at (620) 341-5308.

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# Programs to help young farmers

Continued from page 1

creates a track record of business success, and gains the collateral he needs to get another loan from the local bank, instead of the government.

The hope is that years later, ranchers who once could only answer "no" to questions from private banks about whether they had business experience and collateral, should be able to answer "yes" when seeking loans to buy their own ranches, said Weldon Sleight. He is the main architect of the program that is offered by the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, where he is the dean.

With Groseta's encouragement, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association recently

started the Young Producers Council, which met for the first time on Jan. 29 in Phoenix. The goal is to get more people ages 18 to 35 involved in policy issues surrounding the beef industry.

Formed partially to help increase communication, the need for the group is also a sign of the widening cultural cracks in remote rural areas caused by ranching demographics.

"Our grandparents, when they faced challenges, they could go to the coffee shop and talk to others having the same challenges," said ranch owner Trent Fredenburg, 31, a member of the council and a rancher near Greenfield, Ind. "That's not the case today. Young people have challenges, but they're so spread out across the country. They aren't at the coffee shop."

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Louise Yarrow, Wakfield, Wins Recipe Contest In Grass & Grain This Week

Winner Louise Yarrow, Wakefield: "This bread is so moist and flavorful. This quick bread has it all: rich fudginess, moist texture and good banana flavor. Make it with really ripe bananas because they'll contribute the most flavor. Use ones that have deep yellow, brown-flecked skins and soft flesh."

### DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE BANANA BREAD

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/4 cups mashed ripe bananas (about 3 bananas)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray bottom of an 8-by-4-inch loaf pan with cooking spray. Beat sugar, eggs and oil in a large bowl at medium speed until combined. Beat in banana and vanilla at low speed. Combine flour, cocoa and baking soda in a medium bowl; beat into banana mixture at low speed just until combined. Stir in chocolate chips. Spoon batter into pan and bake 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes then remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Makes 1 16-slice loaf.

Jean Warner, Vermillion: "I usually serve this with fresh fruit. Makes for a nice breakfast."

### ALMOND CREAM CHEESE BUNDT

- 1 cup sliced almonds, divided
- 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 24 Rhodes Dinner Rolls, thawed but cold
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup packed brown sugar

Glaze:  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons water  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Cheese into 24 equal cubes. In a small bowl combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll cream cheese cubes in sugar mixture and coat completely. Wrap a roll around each cube to completely enclose cheese. Dip each filled roll in sugar mixture until coated. Place 12 filled and coated rolls in the prepared pan and sprinkle with half of the remaining almonds. Combine the butter and brown sugar in a small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave 30 seconds or until sugar is dissolved; stir to combine. Pour half of the brown sugar mixture over rolls in pan. Place remaining rolls in pan. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and any remaining sugar mixture. Top

with remaining butter mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until dough reaches the top of the pan. Remove wrap and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. To prevent over-browning, cover with foil the last 15 minutes of baking. Invert pan immediately onto a serving platter. Combine glaze ingredients and drizzle over warm bread.

### Linda Kepka, Dorrance: TURKEY DELUXE

- 4 cups turkey
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 can cream of celery soup (10-ounce size)
- 4 cups broth
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 4 cups crushed Ritz crackers (3/4-pound)

Mix all ingredients together and bake in a 10-by-13-inch pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Sandra Norris, Abilene: "I found this recipe in the American Profile paper in the Abilene Reflector Chronicle. This recipe would be good for Washington's Birthday and President's Day and Lincoln's Birthday."

### CHERRY COCONUT BARS

- Crust:
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- Filling:
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sweetened shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, drained & quartered
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To prepare crust combine flour, powdered sugar

and butter in a medium bowl and mix well. Press into an 8-inch square baking dish and bake 20 to 25 minutes until lightly golden. To prepare filling combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Spoon on top of crust and spread evenly. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Cool completely on a wire rack before cutting. Makes 16 bars.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "This is attractive as well as tasty."

### HOLIDAY STUFFED PEPPERS

- 2 green peppers
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon red pepper or pimiento, cut small

Clean peppers, cutting off end. Remove seeds. Cream together cream cheese and other ingredients. Fill the peppers, packing solid. Refrigerate overnight. Slice in rings for relish dish. I like to use one red and 1 green, alternating the rings on the plate.

### Kellee Rogers, Topeka: BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 10-ounce package frozen broccoli, thawed
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 6-ounce package herb-flavored stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place broccoli and soups in a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and mix well. Toss the stuffing in a bowl with butter and add to casserole dish. Stir to mix. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

### VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 1 medium onion
- 46-ounce can tomato juice
- 28-oz. can crushed tomatoes
- 2 cups green beans
- 2 cups chopped celery
- Some chopped cabbage, carrots & peas, if you want
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Brown hamburger and onion and drain. Stir tomato juice, crushed tomatoes, bean, celery and other ingredients if using, into hamburger. Add spices and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for 2 hours.

### Millie Conger, Tecumseh: GROUND BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 pound ground chuck
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 8-ounce package sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup water
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 6.2-oz. box of quick-cooking long grain & wild rice, cooked according to package

In a large skillet cook beef and onion and mushrooms over medium high heat stirring frequently until beef is browned and crumbly; drain. Add soup and water stirring to combine. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes then add sour cream, stirring until combined. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Serve over the hot rice.

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Fancy oak German sideboard w/claw feet; 60" round oak table w/claw feet, lion heads w/7 leaves; set 8 oak claw foot chairs; oak buffet w/claw feet; oak library table w/large glass ball & claw feet; oak large claw & ball parlor table; oak square library table unusual; cherry Korrekt-Way 3 way dressing mirror; mahogany 3 piece parlor set; oak 4 section stack bookcase; oak rockers some Mission; Adam Schaaf upright piano (redone by Greg Marples); oak piano bench; 1910's mahogany 3 pc bedroom set; 20's mahogany Spinet desk; 20's walnut 4 pc. bed room set w/twin beds; 20's Orthophonic Victrola phonograph; Victor 20's radio;

20's claw foot arm chair; 20's telephone stand; 20's divan; 20's Damascus sewing machine; 20's magazine rack; several oak plant stands; porcelain barber chair (chrome has been redone, needs to be put together); 50's sectional divan; cast iron typewriter table; 60's kitchen table & chairs; 80's oval coffee table; GE 18 cu. refrigerator; ping pong table.

**POTTERY & GLASS**

Pr. Rozanne Weller vases; pr. Dresden cobalt blue jardiniere & pedestal gilded in gold; Dresden jardiniere; Dresden fruit compote; 2 Red Wing vases; Cambridge candle holders; Roseville 915 vase; Candlewick dishes; Arnart Save figures; Oriental pieces; pottery vases; Jewell

T pieces; assortment pressed glass.

**COLLECTIBLES**

Pharmaceutical scale; Ingraham mantel clock; fancy hanging chandelier; assortment of pictures; large assortment of picture frames; tapestry; Zellers Bakery Waterville calendar; large assortment silver plate pieces; 2" jointed teddy bear; ladies button shoes; large assortment linens; cutter quilt; Persian wool rug; Pakistan rug; 1857 hat box; tuba w/case; assortment books; state spoons; pr. 50's lamps; 8mm movies; assortment movie items; editing materials; 78 & 33 records; 60's auto racing posters; Christmas items; stereo system; assortment of other collectable and modern items.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing

Note: This home was built in 1904; many of the pieces were moved in at that time and have always been there. The home was built by Charles F. Pusch; it was later sold to Dr. J.W. Randell. Dr. Randell's daughter and husband Bernice & Frank Anderson were the owners until their deaths, then it was passed on to Randy. This is the first time the furniture has been moved out of the home. The quality is exceptional. This is an opportunity to purchase history and quality. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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**Mary Rogers, Topeka:**  
**CHICKEN CASSEROLE**  
 2 1/2 lbs. cooked chicken, diced  
 1/4 cup green pepper, minced  
 1/4 cup onion, minced  
 1/4 cup celery, diced  
 2 cans cream of mushroom soup  
 1/4 cup pimientos, diced

Combine chicken and other ingredients in a large bowl. Stir well. Pour into a 9-by-14-inch casserole dish.

**Cornbread Crust:**  
 8 ounces cornbread mix  
 8 ounces chicken stock  
 1/4 cup butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crust ingredients in a large bowl. Stir well and sprinkle over casserole. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is golden and casserole is bubbly. Serves 10.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Sandy Hill, Eskridge:**  
**FROZEN CHOCOLATE MINT DESSERT**  
 1 package fudge brownie mix (9-by-13-inch pan size)  
 2 egg whites  
 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce

2 teaspoons vanilla  
 1/2 cup baking cocoa  
 1 1/2 cups fat-free milk  
 (2) 16-ounce packages large marshmallows  
 1/2 teaspoon mint extract  
 16-oz. carton frozen reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed  
 2/3 cup cream-filled chocolate sandwich cookie crumbs

In a large bowl combine the brownie mix, egg whites, applesauce and vanilla. Spread into a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. In a Dutch oven combine cocoa and milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until cocoa is dissolved. Stir in marshmallows until melted. Remove from heat and stir in extract. Cool completely. Fold in whipped topping and spread over brownies. Sprinkle with cookie crumbs. Cover and freeze for at least 8 hours. Remove from the freezer 2 minutes before serving. Makes 24 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Jackie Meuli, Hope:** "My daughter and I enjoyed the chicken salad sandwiches at Arby's and decided that we would create our own recipe. We like our version even better! I would also like to know if anyone has a recipe for corn muffins that would be similar to those served at the barbecue restaurant, Famous Dave's?"

**CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH**  
 1 cup cooked chicken, breast, chopped  
 1 medium apple, cored & chopped  
 1 stalk celery, chopped

2 tablespoons walnuts, chopped  
 1 to 2 tablespoons raisins or halved grapes

**Dressing:**  
 1/2 cup Miracle Whip  
 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon sugar

Combine all the above in a mixing bowl. In a separate bowl combine dressing ingredients and mix well. Add dressing to chicken mixture and stir together. Serve on fresh wheat or whole grain bread, along with fresh lettuce leaves.

\*\*\*\*\*

**FAMOUS DAVE'S CORNBREAD W/HONEY JALAPENO GLAZE**  
 1 cup yellow cornmeal  
 1 cup stone ground cornmeal  
 9-oz. package yellow cake mix  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon cayenne

1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 cup buttermilk  
 1/4 cup vegetable oil  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons honey  
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
**Jalapeno Honey Glaze:**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 large jalapeno pepper, seeded & finely diced  
 3 tablespoons red bell pepper, finely diced  
 1/4 cup honey  
 1/8 teaspoon cayenne

Combine cornmeals, cake mix, baking powder, salt and cayenne in a bowl; set aside. Combine milk, buttermilk, oil, eggs, brown sugar and honey in a bowl and mix well. Add to the cornmeal mixture and mix gently. There should be no lumps, but do not overmix. Fold in the mayonnaise. Let rest,

covered, in the refrigerator for 30 minutes or up to overnight. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spoon the cold batter into a greased muffin tin or a cast iron skillet. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean and the top is golden brown. In the meantime, make the glaze by heating butter in a saucepan until melted. Stir

in jalapeno and bell pepper. Bring to a simmer. Stir in honey and cayenne. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and drizzle over Famous Dave's Cornbread. Makes 9.

**NOTE:** You can make the glaze ahead of time and store it, covered, in the refrigerator. Reheat before serving.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Free Online Recipe**

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

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

This week's recipe is Peanut Pie from Mary Rogers, Topeka.

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**BARNYARD COW CHALKBOARD**

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

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LOCATED: (1744 So. 183rd West) or 1 mile East, 1/4 miles South of GODDARD, KS.

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**SHOP EQUIPMENT**

Craftsman wood planer; Craftsman 10 ft. radial arm saw; Craftsman 6" wood planer; Craftsman 4" belt sander; H-D double grinder; lots of hand tools; 2 Bostitch 736 stapler nailer with nails; Hilti 2 spd. hammer drill; Red Line space heater; LP cutting torch with cart; Toro electric trimmer; 2 ton come-a-long; anvil; 2" water pump with gas motor; 11 sheets of wood paneling; sweeps, points chain, bolts, nails.

**NOTE:** Well kept machinery and equipment. Most shedded. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** Cash. Lunch served. Not responsible for accidents.

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# Prevent coccidiosis this calving season

Coccidia are so common in the United States that they can be found in beef and dairy calves from operations of all sizes and in all seasons, including cold winter weather. This means almost all calves are vulnerable to the damaging effects of coccidiosis, especially when the stress of changing weather creates a higher risk for disease. "It's a costly disease," says Joe Dedrickson, associate director, Merial Veterinary Services. "Across the beef and dairy industries, coccidiosis causes more than \$100 million in losses every year. This is why producers need to have a prevention program in place for winter — to help stop the loss before it starts."

Dedrickson says it is important producers understand the following 10 concepts to better combat this difficult disease:

Calves from all environments and operations are at risk of developing coccidiosis.

The prevalence of coccidiosis infection is usually high, with reports of 100% in calves.

Coccidiosis is a stress-induced disease. Stressors included weaning, shipping, putting animals into large groups, changing rations and — the most common — changing weather.

In addition to causing stress, cold weather causes animals to group together, multiplying the risk of infection.

Diagnosis of coccidiosis is difficult, and visible signs don't occur until three to eight weeks after the initial infection. By then, much of the economic damage is already done.

Diagnosis by fecal exam may not always be effective because the passage of oocysts, the infective form of coccidia, lags even behind the onset of clinical signs.

Prevention must be twofold:

Use good animal husbandry measures to prevent ingestion of oocysts by cattle. Use a coccidiostat with a prevention and treatment label to combat the disease before it starts.

Pay careful attention to maintaining preventive levels for periods long enough to affect the life cycle of coccidia. If treatment is needed, use a coccidiostat solution product at the first signs of the disease — such as diarrhea and dehydration. Producers should consider treating on a herd basis. Once a calf shows signs of the disease, it is likely the rest of the group has been exposed.

Because of the difficulty of identifying the disease before the damage is done,

prevention methods are best to help avoid subclinical and clinical incidences of coccidiosis.

Representing Merial, Dedrickson recommends CORID® (amprolium) as a prevention or treatment regimen.

It also is effective as an aid in a treatment regimen, he says, so producers can use it when they see an outbreak. The product is available in several sizes and formulations and offers a choice of administration routes — as a feed or water additive, or as a drench.

"Coccidiosis can rob cattle producers of their returns," Dedrickson says, emphasizing the importance of preventing the disease during stressful weather. "It's a very common, costly, and mostly unseen threat."

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# Be prepared when shopping for trees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Some useful terms to know when you visit a tree nursery:

**Balled and burlapped stock:** Plants dug from the ground with a ball of soil around their roots, which is then wrapped in burlap for immediate sale or for shipment. Tree expert James Urban says a nursery tree that's been balled-and-burlapped is "the best tree you can buy." Still, it may be difficult to find a small tree that's been balled and burlapped. If you buy one, keep the soil ball damp before planting and keep the roots protected.

**Bare-root stock:** Trees and other plants that are dug from the ground without soil around their roots.

Bare-root trees are generally smaller than balled and burlapped ones and less expensive. Care must be taken that the roots don't dry up and die before they are replanted. Urban says "bare-root is a very good tree."

**Container stock:** Plants grown in plastic containers. These trees are usually smaller than balled and burlapped trees and generally less costly. According to the website for Penn State Cooperative Extension, <http://solutions.psu.edu/Horticulture-Gardening-Landscaping-719.htm>, container-grown plants are better able to "survive the shock of transplanting" and can be planted any time the ground isn't frozen.

**Conifer:** An evergreen that bears cones. Examples are pine, juniper and spruce.

**Cultivar:** A tree or plant propagated not in the wild but through cultivation, such as by grafting or cuttings. The word "cultivar" comes from "cultivated varieties."

**Deciduous:** From the Latin word for fall off — decidere. A deciduous tree is one whose leaves completely fall off at the end of the growing season. Examples are maple, ash and oak.

**Evergreens:** Trees that keep their foliage throughout the year.

# MACHINERY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 1:30 PM**

Location: From HOME, KS, 8 miles North on 16th Rd., then East 2 miles to 18th Rd, 3 North then West 1/4 miles OR from LIBERTY, NE, 6 miles South KS & NE state line, then 1/4 miles West OR 7 1/4 mile West of SUMMERFIELD, KS.

**NO SMALL ITEMS BE ON TIME MACHINERY**

1979 J.D. 4640 w/cab, quad range, 18.4-42 Firestone radials, w/duals 90%, new engine, 3,000 HR Ago, good tractor; 1976 4430 JD w/cab power shift 18.4-38 Firestone radials 90% great, new paint; 1981 2-135 White, w/Westendorf loader, 1 yr. old loader is WL-42, Axle duals 18.4-38, New Cummings engine 3,000 Hrs. Ago, will sell as unit; WD-45 Allis Chalmers, wide front power steering, new paint, good rubber; M Farmall, power steering, good rubber; MII Gleaner combine 20 ft header and 15' Flex head Hartcarter; 2 yrs. ago rebuilt injection pump, new cylinder bars, 2008; New floor & raddle 2008; 2007 new chopper knives; 1968 Chev C-60 truck, 15' wood floor, steel sides, 4-2, 327 V8, hoist, good truck; Hesston 6600 windrower gas, hydrostat, 14' header, cab and air, slant 6 motor; Hesston 520 windrower gas, hydrostat, 14' header, slant 6 motor; JD 530 baler; 24' IHC disk, 9" spacing 490; 24' 9" IHC disk, 490; 11 shank Glencoe soil saver; JD Grain cart, 1210A, 400 Bu.; Grain Drill 450, 15 ft, offset disks 7 1/2 spacing; JD 5 bottom plow F145A; Snyder 3 pt. 200 gal., tractor sprayer w/booms; Bale mover; Log splitter, 3 pt; PTO wire winder.

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24' gooseneck stock trailer, new rubber; 18' gooseneck stock trailer, new rubber; 28' gooseneck flat bed trailer, 4' dovetail, w/ramps, new rubber; JD 6x6 Gator, new tires; 2-2004 Polaris 500 HO Explorer 4x4 less than 1500 mile, on each; 2000 Polaris 500 Explorer 4x4.

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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## The Brown Grand Theater

A century ago every small town in the Midwest probably saw itself as the nucleus of a booming city. But whether they did or not, each was aware of the importance of education and culture. The institutions that caused a town to grow and prosper were law enforcement, followed closely by churches and schools. Culture. Many early settlers were illiterate, of course, but some were highly educated.

So, it should not be unexpected that many Kansas towns had a theater. This was long before movie theaters. We're talking about stage plays and concerts and recitals. In a lot of towns this was known as the Opera House.

A few years back, I was in Concordia, Kansas, helping with a writing seminar at Cloud County Community College, one of the fine two year colleges in the state. The people with whom I was working insisted that I must tour the Brown Grand Theater. They even picked me up at the bed and breakfast where I stayed (another great experience) to take me downtown to the Theater.

I was really impressed. It was like stepping back through time about a century to the Victorian elegance that we've allowed to slip away. The Brown Grand Theater was built in 1906 and 1907, by a prominent citizen, Col. Napoleon Bonaparte Brown. Actual supervision of the construction was carried out by the Colonel's son, Earl. Total cost was \$40,000, a major expenditure at the time. The architecture and decor are French Renaissance. The Theater seats 650 people, with two large balconies and eight box seats, which are on two levels. There were private entrances for the box seats, so that the holders of the first class tickets didn't even have to mingle with the public.

A magnificent reproduction of a famous painting by Horace Vernet, "Napoleon at Austerlitz," adorned the grand drape stage curtain. Earl Brown had commissioned the curtain as a surprise gift for his father, Napoleon.

The opening performance was on September 17, 1907, a play entitled "The Vanderbilt Cup." From that time

until 1925, the theater provided not only legitimate theater by touring companies, but also local talent, lectures, vaudeville, and even "wrestling and boxing exhibitions."

In 1925, the theater was sold to the Concordia Amusement Company. Live theater was being threatened by a new entity, the "moving picture." A projection booth was constructed in the rear of the second balcony, and a new era had begun. Silent films with Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin and Rudolph Valentino graced the screen. It was not until four years later that movies began to talk.

Meanwhile, the Brown Grand continued to be used for live entertainment too. Like many theaters, they sometimes had live acts between movies or during an "intermission." After half a century as a movie house, the last movie was shown there in 1974.

A renovation and restoration was begun shortly after. There had been a lot of water damage after a tornado tore off a part of the roof in 1967.

The grand drape curtain was destroyed. It was discovered, however, that the same company who had painted Napoleon in 1907, was still in business in Minneapolis. They painted another like it for a new grand drape in the late 1970s.

After the restoration, at more than ten times the total cost of the original construction, the Brown Grand Theater

held a new grand opening on September 17, 1980, exactly 73 years after the original. Fittingly, the same play, "The Vanderbilt Cup" was the featured offering. Guests of honor were three local ladies who had attended the original opening in 1907, as small children. This time they had box seats.

The Brown Grand is

used, too. There are more than 70 events annually... a variety of local and regional events, the schools and the college, church and other organizations... it's a great performing arts center as well as a tourist attraction. Well worth the time for a guided tour (a dollar donation requested, hours 9-12 and 1-4 daily, Sundays 1-4). See you down the road.

## Ash Creek Acres / Alcove Cattle Co. BLACK ANGUS DOUBLE FEATURE SALE

Monday, March 9, 2009 • 12:30 P.M.

Washington Livestock • Washington, Kansas

Angus Yearling Bulls

Angus Yearling Heifers

Commercial Open Yearling Heifers

All bulls and heifers tested for BVD and are guaranteed PI negative.



Morgans Direction



Bon View New Design 878

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## Ash Creek Acres / Alcove Cattle Co. BLACK ANGUS

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Cell (785) 747-7048  
ashcreekacres@washingtonks.net

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Blue Rapids, Kansas 66411  
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## LAND AUCTION

780 Ac. m/l, Ottawa Co. Grass, Cropland & Farmstead  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 10 — 7:30 PM (Tracts 1-3)**  
Auction Location: Lions Club Community Bldg, Wells, KS  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 12 — 7:30 PM (Tracts 4-8)**  
Auction Location: Golden Wheel Senior Center, Minneapolis, KS

- TRACT 1:**  
Legal: SE/4 of 11-9-1, Ottawa Co., KS. 160 ac. m/l, Native Grass.
- TRACT 2:**  
Legal: E/2 of E/2 of 14-9-1, Ottawa Co., KS. 160 ac. m/l, Native Grass.  
Possession on both tracts: Immediately upon closing. Both tracts sprayed in 2008. Watered by springs.
- TRACT 3:**  
Combination of Tracts 1 & 2.
- TRACT 4:**  
Legal: SE/4 of SW/4 & SW/4 of SE/4 of 28-11-3, Ottawa Co. KS, less home tract. 73.5 ac. m/l. 65 ac. m/l Cropland, (50 ac. m/l irrigated), bal. river, trees, & outbuildings.
- TRACT 5:**  
Legal: All that part of NW/4 lying W. of center of Solomon River in 33-11-3 Ottawa Co. KS, less a tract. 108.1 ac. m/l. 89.5 ac. m/l Crop, bal. river & trees.
- TRACT 6:**  
Legal: All that part of NW/4 lying E. of the Center of the Solomon River AND the W/2 of the NE/4, AND all that part of the SW/4 all lying E. of the Center of the Solomon River all in 33-11-3 Ottawa Co., KS. Less a 9.22 ac. tract. 126.2 ac. m/l. 110.4 ac. m/l Cropland, (75 ac. m/l irrigated), bal. river & trees.
- TRACT 7:**  
Legal: Farmstead & 9.22 ac. as noted by survey. 1450 Granite Road, Minneapolis, Kansas.  
2-story home has 3 bedr./2bath, living & dining rooms, 2 porches, basement/concrete floor, newer hot water heater & furnace. 45 x 90 Morton, 32 x 80 hayshed, grain bins.  
**OPEN HOUSE: Mar. 1st & 8th, 1:30-3:00. or by appointment.**
- TRACT 8:**  
Legal: NE/4 of 2-12-3 Ottawa Co., KS. Less a strip on S. end. 149.2 ac. m/l. 145.4 ac. m/l Cropland, bal. old farmstead, trees, road easements, & RR.  
Note: Statements made the day of the sale will take precedence over all printed material. All information is from sources deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All property sells "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by the Seller or the auction firm. This is your chance to buy very productive Cropland and good Native Grass.

**SELLER: MURPHY FARMS INC.**

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COUNTY

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

NATIVE GRASS,  
PASTURE,  
HAYGROUND

**SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 2:00 PM**

Flint Hills Room, Best Western  
3021 W Highway 50 — EMPORIA, KANSAS



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** NW fr 1/4 and SW fr 1/4 30-15-13, Lyon County, Kansas.

**LOCATION OF PROPERTY:** North East Lyon County, 1/2 mile west of W Rd and 380th Rd.

**DIRECTIONS:**

**From Harveyville:** west on 31 Highway 1 mile to Miller Rd, then south 3 miles to 400th Rd, west 1 mile to W Rd, south 2 miles to 380th Rd west 1/2 mile on north side.

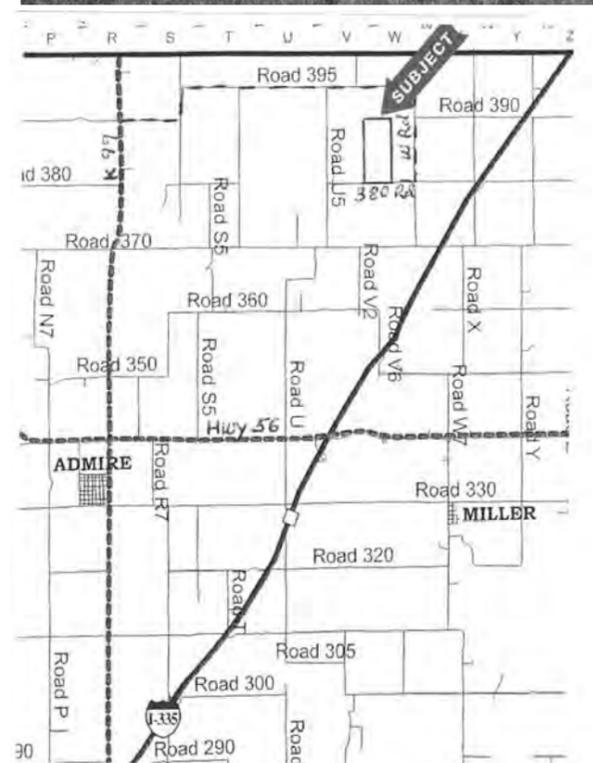
**From Highway 56 and 99, 1 mile north of Admire:** go north of Highway 99 to old school house at 390th Rd, then east 1 mile, north 1/2 mile to 395th Rd, then east 4 miles to W Rd, then south 1 1/2 miles to 380th Rd, then west 1/2 mile on north side.

**TYPE OF PROPERTY:** Very clean native grass pasture, most could be hayed, 4 small ponds, newer fence along road with double pipe gate. This property has gentle slopes and relatively good Class III and IV soils.

**2008 TAXES:** \$738.78

**TERMS OF SALE:** Successful bidder, sign purchase contract, 10% down day of auction with the balance due at closing on or before April 20, 2009, possession at the time of closing. Buyer to have all inspections they deem necessary completed prior to auction. All financial arrangements must be made prior to auction, no finance contingencies will be accepted. Owners title policy will be paid half by Seller and half by Buyer. Real Estate agents are agents of the Seller. The property is being sold in its present existing condition "as is". Statements made the day of auction take precedence over all printed materials. Not responsible for accidents.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Expand your cattle operation with this good clean grazing or hay ground in Northeast Lyon County. If your located in Wabaunsee, Shawnee, Osage or Lyon Counties this property provides a good opportunity to add a quality pasture to your farm or ranch. For more information and aerial map go to www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com and click on Rezac Auction.



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**PEARL REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL SERVICE, INC**

Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer  
785 456-4187

ST. MARYS, KS 66536

785 437-6007

Michael T. Pearl, Broker  
785 256-5174

## Farm Expo to feature latest in farm equipment

More than 250 companies from around the United States will be exhibiting their products on the fairgrounds at Salina's Bicentennial Center and Saline County Livestock & Expo Center March 24-26. Some 300 exhibits will be on display showing the latest in farm technology, machinery, equipment and supplies.

The Expo will be headquartered in the Bicentennial Center, with additional displays in the Agricultural Hall, and Exhibition Barn, at the Saline County Livestock & Expo Center. In addition, outside exhibits will be located in front of Ag Hall and on the Bicentennial Center west parking lot.

Highlights of the expo include a Horsemanship

Clinic Tuesday, March 24, at noon and 3 p.m. at the Saline County Livestock and Expo Center, sponsored by Farmers and Ranchers Livestock and Purina Mills, presented by Kerry Kuhn; a seminar entitled "Planting Corn for Maximum Ear Count from 10 a.m.-noon, presented by Ken Sauder of Precision Planting, in the 4-H Building; and a seminar entitled "Affordability of Technology; Does Technology Pay?" on Thursday, March 26, from 10-11:30 a.m. presented by Terry Kastens, Kansas State University.

In addition the Saline County Health Department will be doing well water testing on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Bicenten-

nial Center from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will also be a craft show during show hours in Kenwood Hall all three days. "This show has grown over the years to become one of the premier spring farm shows in the Midwest," stated Carl Garten, Chairman of the Chamber's Ag Division. "Companies from across the United States come to exhibit their farm machinery, equipment and supplies. Millions of dollars of equipment will be on display. It is one of the finest, best-run Farm Expos in the country."

There's no charge for admission or parking. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 25 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 26.

## Horse resolution passed out of committee

The Kansas House Ag Committee approved a resolution last week urging the U.S. Congress to avoid federal legislation that would interfere with a state's ability to direct the transportation and processing of horses. KLA testified in favor of HCR 5004 during a hearing last week, suggesting the elimination of humane processing for unwanted horses creates the potential for long-term neglect and abandonment. Policy approved by KLA members during the annual convention opposes legislation or regulations that hinder the ethical and humane transporta-

tion, harvesting and processing of horses.

In addition to KLA, other proponents of the proposed legislation included Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Farmers Union, the Kansas Horse Council and the Kansas Quarter Horse Association. Two individual horse owners testified in opposition to the resolution. The Humane Society of the United States submitted written comments in opposition to HCR 5004. The resolution is expected to receive action soon by the full House.

For more information, call the KLA office at (785) 273-5115.

# ROTTINGHAUS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 — 10:00 AM

1209 Hwy 99, Junction of Hwy 36 and 99 — BEATTIE, KANSAS

### TRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL

JD 544A Wheel Loader w/Grapple; IHC TD 15 w/10' Hyd Blade; AC 510 Rough Terrain 5000# Forklift w/21' Mast; Case W7 Wheel Ldr, Diesel; 1999 JD 4200 FWD w/300x Ldr 860 Hrs; 1985 JD 4850 MFWD 18.4x42; 1981 JD 4440 QR 6400 hrs; White 2-180 Series III, Duals, Wts 8000 hrs; 1983 IH 3688 w/Motor Rebuild, new Paint, AC; 1980 4440 PS Duals wts 3 hyd 7000 hrs; 1993 Agco 8630 2wd (as is); 1979 Case 2290 w/6000 hrs; 1978 JD 4230 QR 5000 hrs; 1978 JD 4840 w/Rebuilt Trans & Hyd Pump 8300hrs; 1980 4440 PS 7300hrs w/Recent Rear End & Brake Rebuild; 1979 IH 986 CA, AC; Duett 6265 MFWD C/A; IH 1466 Cab & Duals; JD 3020 PS Diesel WF 3pt 2hy; IH 5488 Duals; Oliver 1855 Gas WF 3 pt; JD 2640; Ferguson 30 Tractor; AC D17; AC WD w/20' Weed Wiper; 1967 JD 3020 WF, 3 pt, New Overhaul (Nice); IH 150 Track Loader; 1969 IH 756 LP w/WL 40 Ldr.

24' Field Cult; 3 pt Tine Tooth Harrow; JD 235 24' Disk; Blue Jet 30' NH3 App; Oliver 565 4x16 Plow; BMB 6-30 Cult, like new; Clark 11-Knife NH3 App; Krause 12' Chisel; JD Van Brunt 16x7 Drill; JD Van Brunt 16x8 Drill; Krause 5 Shank V-Ripper; 15 JD C Shanks w/Springs (complete) For JD 960 or 980; NH3 13 Shank App on 20' Centers.

### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2005 Cornhusker 43' Hopper w/72" Sides Low Miles, Mini Air 2002 Ford Diesel Crew Cab 6 Speed 4x4; 2001 Dodge 1500 Sport 4x4 Quad Cab; 1985 Pete CO 3406B 13spd Twin Screw 30M on Eng OV & New Radiator; 1994 KW T800 M11 10 Speed AR 20' Scott Bed & Hoist; 1993 Volvo w/Detroit, 9speed, AR, & Good Cond.; 1991 White Volvo w/350 Cummins, Day Cab, 9 Speed; 1998 Fontaine 48x102 Flat; 1987 Utility 53' Van Trailer; 1976 American 48' Cattle Pot; 1994 Toyota Four Runner, New Motor & Trans; 1979 Chevy 2 1/2 Ton w/18' Bed & Hoist 8.2 Cummins & Allison; 32' Gooseneck Stock Trailer; 1998 Retenaur 45x96 Flat Aluminum Spread Ax Trailer; Gooseneck 18' Stock Trailer; Round Bale Trailer, 6 Bales; Sprayer Trailer; 4 Wheel Running Gear; 4 Wheel Header Trailer; 1970 Chevy C50; 1981 Chevy w/Box Van; 1965 Chevy C60 w/1250gal Tank & 9,200 miles; 1965 Chevy 500 bu Tandem Steel B&H; 1995 Chevy Z71 186M; 5x11' 2 Wheel Tilt Trailer; 95 Travelite 20' Gooseneck Stock Trailer; Hillsboro 20' Gooseneck Stock Trailer; Gooseneck 20' Flatbed Trailer; 1975 IH 2050 w/DT466 C&C; HD 18' Equip Trailer w/Beaver Tail, Ramps & Winch.

### COMBINES & HEADS

Gleaner R60 Combine; 2004 JD 625 Hydro Flex Head; 2003 JD 925 Full Finger Flex; 1995 JD 893 Corn head Knife Rolls; 1999 JD 930 Flex; 1993 NH TR 86; NH 973 20' Flex; 1988 JD 653A Rowhead; JD 918 Flex; JD 930 Flex, Contour Master; 1984 NH TR 95 Combine; 1984 Gleaner N-6 Series III; Gleaner 500 Series 18' Flex Head; JD 925 Flex; JD 643 Oil Bath Corn head; JD 444 Corn head; Gleaner R 6RW Corn head; JD 7700 Combine; JD 220 Flex; JD 653A Rowhead; JD 643 Hightin; IH 820, 20' Flex; JD 843 Corn head; JD 653 Rowhead; Bish C/IH to JD Head; IH 820 17 1/2' Flex; IH 810 16' Rigid; LM 18' Rigid; LM 16' Rigid w/ Hesston Heads; Gleaner N 20' Rigid; BBK 25' Dolly Wheel Head Trailer.

### LOADERS

2002 NH LS 180 w/766 hrs (nice); Ford/NH 7514 Loader 8970 Mts; IH 710 Loader w/Magnon Mts; Eeze On 2100 Q-Tach Ldr w/Spear & Case Mts; JD 260 Loader; JD 48 Loader; Dual 3650 Loader; Bobcat 610 Skidsteer; JD 740 Ldr w/7000mts; JD 158 Loader; Farmhand Loader; JD 148 Ldr Several Loader Buckets; Dual 3655 Loader JD 40 Series Mts Koyker K5 Quicktach; New 9' Ldr Bucket; New 6' Ldr Bucket.

### PLANTERS & DRILLS

1995 GP 3010 30' NoTill Drill; 1993 GP 3000 30' NoTill Drill; JD 7200 6-30 Planter; 1997 JD 750 15' Drill; 1997 GP 1500 24x7 1/2 No till Drill; White 5100 w/Yetter Trash Whips & No Till; Crustbuster 3400 20x8 No till Drill; JD 3 pt 10 row 18' Bean Planter w/Yetter Markers; JD 8300 Single Disk Drill; IH 800 6-30 w/Liquid Fert Trash Whips & Drums; C/IH 900 6-30 w/Dry Fert; White 6100 8-30 Planter; White 5100 6-30 Planter; IH 800 6-30 Planter; C/IH 5100 21x7 Drill; JD Van Brunt Drill; JD 7000 8rw Flex Frame.

### TILLAGE

C/IH 3900 22.5' Disk w/21.5' Blades; C/IH 4800 27.8" Field Cult; Herman Diamond 28' Disk; Sunflower 1431 25' Disk; JD 630 32' Disk; JD 960 42' Cult; 1992 C/IH 496 Disk 25'; JD 960 30' Cult; IH 4600 24' Cult; JD 3600 11 Btm Flex Plow; JD 330 24' Disk; JD 335 24' Disk; JD 2700 6 Btm Onland Plow; JD 2700 5 Btm Plow; IH 4600 30' Cult w/NH3; Krause 12' Disk; IH 720 4x18 Plow; JD 235 24' Disk; Oliver 5 btm Plow; Wilrich 2400

### HAY, FEED & LIVESTOCK

2000 C/IH RS 561 Baler; 2000 NH 258 Hyd Rake; 2000 NH 260 Hyd Rake; 1998 NH 1475 Windrower 14' Rubber Rolls 1000 & 540, like new; 1997 Gehl 1580 Silage Blower; C/IH RS 650 Tedder Rake; NH 451 Mower; Kelderman 10 Wheel Rake; Uniblend Feed Wagon w/Scales; JD 7' Pickup Head; Bale King 3010 Hay Processor; 1998 C/IH 8590 4x4 Baler; 2002 JD 567 Baler; 1998 JD 566 Baler w/Wrap; 1993 Hesston 4900 4x4 Baler; Acublend 330 Feed Wagon; Sitrex 10 Wheel Rake; NH 688 Baler w/Wrap; Haybuster 1000 Tub Grinder; JD 3970 Chopper; JD 350 9' Mower; Dew Eze Roto Slicer Processor; Hesston 1014 14'

Swather; JD 37 9' Pull Mower; IH 560 Manure Spreader; Grain-O-Vator 20; Gehl 1865 Baler; NH 16' Windrower; Gehl Silage Wagon; New Idea Rake; JD 530 Baler; Hesston 1014 Hydrowing; Hesston 5585 Baler; Gehl 125 Grinder Mixer w/Scales; 3 pt Bale Carrier; NH 488 Haybine; Kelly Ryan 5x12 Feed Wagon; W&W Squeeze Chute; Hesston BP 20 Bale Processor; New Idea 205 Manure Spreader; 2 Silage Wagons 7x16 w/JD 1065 Gears; Parker Gravity Wagon w/JD Gears; JD 410 Baler; Kasten 14' Silage Wagon; JD 3800 Chopper; JD 2RN Chopper Head; JD 3RW Chopper Head w/NH Mts; NH 2RW Chopper Head; NH Pickup Head; JD H Manure Spreader.

### WAGONS, CARTS & SPRAYERS

Best Way 45' 3 pt Spray Booms w/RHS Foam Marker; 1969 Oliver 1750 Diesel w/Tanks, 60' Blumhart 3 pt Booms & MT 3000; MT 3000 Sprayer Controller; Parker 2000 Gravity Wagon w/auger & Tarp; Kasten 14' Silage Wagon; Wilrich 3pt 500 gal Sprayer w/60' Booms; PK 1000 Gal Sprayer w/60' Booms & Foam Marker; Blumhart 3 pt 65' Booms w/Foam Marker; Hardi 45' Self Leveling Spray Booms; Badger Silage Wagon 16'; 10' HD Box Scraper; Koyker 300 Gal Pull Sprayer w/45' Booms; JD 68 Auger Wagon; Parker Gravity Wagon; White McKee 350bu Grain Cart; 4 Wheel Running Gear; 18.4x38Clamp Duals; 2 Wheel Trailer; NH3 Nurse Tank; JD 250 Pull Cart; Fox Feeder Wagon; Flatbed 9x16 Hay Wagon; Badger 16' Tandem Silage Trailer; Electro Spray Mist Blower (Like New); 2 - 1500 gal Poly Water Tanks; 2 - 450 gal Poly Tanks.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Dymax 14" Skidsteer Tree Shear; Pair 30.5x32 Tires on Versatile Wheels; 2-Pair 18.4x38 tires 80%; 2-Pair 15.5x38 Tires; New 14.9x38 Tire; JD 165 Mower; 1000 gal Poly Tank; JD Rear Wts; Pax 4ton Bulk; 7' 3 pt Blade; 30.5x32 Tire; Pair 150 gal Saddle Tanks; Rhino 3 pt Blade; Puma Portable Air Compressor w/5.5 HP Honda; Soilmover 2 1/2 yrd Dirt Mover; Rhino 15' Batwing Cutter; Walden 10' Dozer w/Case Mts; JD 709 7' 3 pt Cutter; Easy Flow Seeder; Land Pride 3 pt 76" Tiller; JD 513 5' 3 pt Cutter; JD 40 Series Front Weights; Danhueser Post Hole Digger; Bobcat 84" Angle Blade; 2 Sets JD 4020 Slab Wts w/Mts; 6 - 10Rx22.5 Radials (good); Torque 5 yrd Dirt Scraper; 1984 250 Kawasaki Motorcycle; Easy Go 3Wheel Golf Cart; 24' Disk Harrows; JD Frnt Weight Bracket; 18.4x34 Tractor Chains; Air Compressor; JD 4020 Wide Front; New Land Pride 6' 3pt Cutter; 2 Liquid 400 gal Tanks; 16.9x38 Ford Duals; 806 Front Weight Bracket; 2 18.4x34 Clamp On; Continental Posthole Digger; Craftsman Power Assist Lawn Mower.

Terms: Cash or good check with proper I.D. day of sale. No items removed until settled for. Auction Company or owners will not be responsible for accidents or loss. Statements made day of sale take precedence over written material. As we ourselves conduct business up until sale day, additions and deletions are possible. All items sold as is, where is, unless otherwise stated. All sales are final between buyer and seller.

LOAD OUT 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. Please remove purchased merchandise within 30 days of sale date. Trucking is Available. Lunch By St. Malachy's Guild.

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2006 Jeep Wrangler  
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Sale Price: \$14,995



2003 Lincoln Town Car  
Signature

Sale Price: \$12,995



2006 Ford F150 XLT  
Ext. Cab, 4x4

Sale Price: \$20,995



2006 Cadillac CTS  
3.6L, Luxury, 4 Door

Sale Price: \$20,995



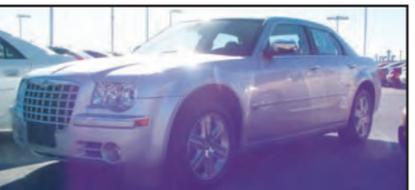
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2006 Chrysler 300C  
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# NCBA members elect new officers, set policy

Members of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) elected their board of directors recently in Phoenix. This year's convention and trade show was attended by approximately 5,300 people.

Gary Voogt of Michigan was officially elected to succeed Andy Groseta as NCBA president for the coming year.

Voogt praised members for a successful conference. "I'm so pleased with the high level of participation," he said. "Our discussions have been extremely productive and will no doubt set us on a path for success in 2009 and beyond."

Members also voted on new officers for the upcoming year. In addition to Voogt's election as president, Steve Foglesong of Illinois was chosen as NCBA president-elect, and Bill Donald of Montana was elected as NCBA's Vice President.

Newly-elected officials to the NCBA Executive Committee include: J.D. Alexander (Nebraska), Chairman, Federation Division; Scott George (Wyoming), Vice Chairman, Federation Division; Eric Smith (Alabama), Chair-

man, Policy Division; Tracy Brunner (Kansas), Vice Chairman, Policy Division. The following individuals were elected as Federation Division Representatives to the Beef Promotions Operating Committee: David Dick (Missouri), Becky Walth (South Dakota), Linda Joy Stovall (Texas), Tamara Ogilvie (New Mexico), Craig Uden (Nebraska), David Hamilton (Nebraska), Helen Weise (Iowa), and Chuck Adami (Wisconsin).

NCBA members also honored two industry leaders who passed away in 2008 — Lynn Cornwell and Steve Hailey. Their lives have touched many people in the beef industry, and they will be greatly missed

by all who knew them. Members bid farewell to Terry Stokes and celebrated his distinguished career as NCBA chief executive officer (CEO). Stokes recently stepped down after 13 years of service, handing over the reigns to Forrest Roberts.

Roberts laid out some of his priorities for the coming year, including his commitment to growing domestic beef demand, expanding access to foreign markets, and protecting the U.S. beef industry from actions that could impede a favorable business climate.

Voogt closed the convention with an outlook for 2009. "These are challenging times, but now is not the time to change course," he said.

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# CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE ANGUS & SIMANGUS SALE

**TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2009 • 1 P.M. CST**  
Washington Livestock Market • Washington, Kansas  
Lunch provided - Jerry Lehmann, auctioneer

**SELLING 75 Bulls: 55 Angus Bulls  
20 SimAngus Bulls**

**35 18-Month-Old Bulls • 40 Spring Yearling Bulls**  
**30 Two-Year-Old Heifers with Calves** - Registered & Commercial  
Majority of heifers and calves AI sired • Some 3-in-1 packages



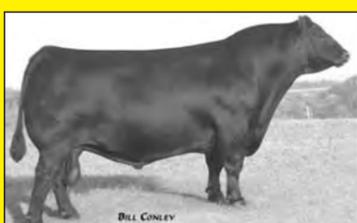
Mytty In Focus



Nichols Legacy - Simmental



HSAF Bando 1961



BC Matrix

- No curly calf genetics
- All bulls performance tested
- Ultrasound carcass data
- Strict breeding soundness exam
- Stacked, predictable, proven pedigrees

Cattlemen, calves sired by these bulls typically bring \$2-\$5/100 lb. more at sale time.

Reasonably Priced!  
Bulls that really produce!

### ALL BULLS TESTED PI NEGATIVE FOR BVD

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Quad 3500, Dually, Diesel,  
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Super Duty Crew Diesel,  
Automatic, 4x4, 60K Miles!  
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**2008 Dodge 4500,  
Heavy Duty 84" C.A., 2WD  
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MONDAY-TUESDAY-THURSDAY: 8:30 AM-8 PM • WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY: 8:30 AM-6 PM

# Stokka shares Sandhills method for controlling scours

Scours is a year-round threat but the spring calving season, especially in cold, wet northern regions, makes it an especially dangerous killer. Dr. Gerald Stokka, who spent more than 10 years at Kansas State University before accepting a position with Pfizer Animal Health that took him back to his home state of North Dakota, is well-experienced in preventing and treating the disease. He put his boots on the ground and got them dirty tracking scours outbreaks in the often harsh calving conditions seen this time of the year in places like Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

"There are a lot of factors that lead to scours and the four most common infectious agents are bovine rotavirus, bovine coronavirus, E. coli and Clostridium perfringens Type C," he said, "and it can be triggered by a weakened immune system due to the presence of different stressors during early spring calving. Reducing exposure to those stressors will help alleviate the problem."

Getting ahead of any scours outbreak early prevents a growing problem later, too. Once introduced, the threat increases as the season progresses because infected cattle can spread scours through their feces and carry scours-causing agents on their hair, udders, feet and legs, spreading the disease from dam to dam, calf to calf. Calves can also be exposed to scours pathogens through saliva and nasal secretions, colostrum and milk. Dr. Stokka recommends the Sandhills Calving System as an effective approach to managing the environmental risks for prevention, even if an outbreak is detected. "Separating the youngest and most susceptible calves from any infec-

tion carried by the herd by moving them through a series of clean pastures will decrease the amount of exposure to scours pathogens," he said.

The Sandhills System has five basic steps:

Isolate cows with first calves in a pasture for 2 weeks; After 2 weeks, move pregnant animals to a new pasture; After 7 to 10 days, move any cows and heifers that still haven't calved to the next pasture; Continue moving pregnant cows and heifers to new pastures at 7- to 10-day intervals; When the youngest calves are 4 weeks of age, and at low risk of developing scours they can be commingled with the rest of the herd.

Identifying all the factors that can lead to scours and establishing a good risk management system should be part of every ranching operation. Risk management includes reducing environmental stress, nutrition stress, animal handling stress and calving stress. "A herd can often develop nat-

ural immunities to its own pathogens," he said. "Introducing new animals every year can introduce new pathogens and upset that balance," suggesting that expanding or adding to a herd might require some extra diligence.

When asked to list the primary factors in preventing scours, Stokka put the quality of colostrum, that first milk that a calf suckles, as the most important preventative. "It's the primary source of antibodies that allows a calf to resist diseases," he said.

"Make sure the mother cow has adequate nutrition during pregnancy. Bumping up the feed ration during cold weather will help ensure the quality of her colostrum," he said. He identified other stress points, too, including animal handling practices. "Dogs that might bite, prods and any other stressful handling techniques used to move your herd should be avoided, especially with pregnant animals."

"Watch the calving grounds, too," he said. "If calves are too close together in this early stage any pathogens can overload the environment and spread disease. Make sure you give your animals plenty of space and keep the area clean."

The 'right' genetics can help reduce the occurrence of scours, too. Stokka suggested breeding for calving ease, udder conformation and natural 'mothering' instincts. "They're all important parts of a good management program," he said.

Still, he admits that despite good management practices, scours can still strike and a sick calf should be isolated immediately. Make sure it is sufficiently hydrated and check its breathing and tempera-

ture. If it's mildly dehydrated, considering oral electrolytes or a scours treatment, such as RESORB®.

A vaccination program will help reduce the risk of an outbreak, too. Stokka recommends two doses of Pfizer Animal Health's ScourGuard® 4KC administered to pregnant cows and heifers at least three

weeks apart with the second dose given 3 to 4 weeks before calving. The dosage helps increase the protective antibodies calves receive from their mothers via colostrum. Since the vaccine is administered during the key colostrum timing, it helps to maximize the production and transmission of colostrum antibodies.

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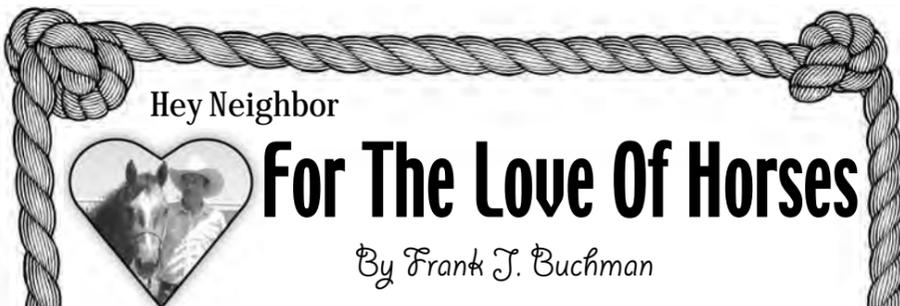
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# For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Fall River Rancher Fits Mold As Hall Of Fame Cowboy

Few could more diversely and completely fit the classification of cowboy.

Webster defines "cowboy" as "a man, usually on horseback who herds and tends cattle on a ranch; a man who exhibits the skills attributed to cowboys, esp. in rodeos, as by roping cattle, riding broncos, etc."

Well, he certainly fits those qualifications, and there's much more.

"I never wanted to be anything but a cowboy and live the cowboy way of life," exclaimed Kurly Hebb at his K Bar Ranch near Fall River.

In recognition of his livelihood, the Elk County

cowboy was a 2006 inductee into the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame at Dodge City.

He was named to the Hall in the category for rodeo, which was a big part of his life, and one that remains close to his heart.

"I always wanted to be a rodeo cowboy, but I was still determined to have something when my rodeo days were over," Hebb clarified. "I wasn't a world champion, but I had my share of success and have had a good life as a cowboy since then, too."

Fortunately, Hebb, whose birth name was Carvel, but soon after and forever known as Kurly, was born

January 16, 1934, to the Flint Hills ranch couple Manley and Aletha Hebb in the heart of cowboy country. "Three brothers and I still live on the same ranch where we were raised," Hebb pointed out.

Riding horses shortly after he could crawl, Hebb

has fond memories of his Shetland pony called Tody, which he rode two miles each way to the one-room school he attended. "Tody and I went a lot of miles together, and we got there by and by," said Hebb.

When he was 12, the thumb on Hebb's left hand was severed after getting caught in the rope on a horse he was leading, but that never slowed him down one bit. Roping and doctoring cattle were a big part of growing up for Hebb, but riding anything that bucked was his biggest thrill.

"I really liked riding those horses that were a little bronc-y," he emphasized.

So, the lure of rodeo competition bit early, and it was-

n't long before Hebb turned professional in 1956 at the nearby Strong City rodeo and continued competing in what was then the Rodeo Cowboy's Association (RCA).

Every cowboy can remember their most satisfying and memorable rides, and for Hebb, one of them was at Strong City in 1959. "I won the bull riding that year on Robert's Rodeo Company's LD. It was the only time I ever had him. I ended up also winning the bronc riding, plus the all-around title," Hebb reflected.

In 1965, Hebb again won the saddle bronc riding at Strong City. "Strong City was always my favorite rodeo. It was like coming back home," added Hebb.

"Everybody in the Roberts family were good friends of mine. They were really important to the sport of rodeo," Hebb complimented.

Another nostalgic rodeo for Hebb was at the Fort Smith, Arkansas, rodeo in 1957, when he drew the bull called 57 Blue, owned by Homer Todd.

Continued on page 12

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## LAND AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction Location: American Legion-708 N. Locust  
**FRANKFORT, KANSAS**  
240 Acres More or Less

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 27th Rd. & Zenith Rd.  
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Frankfort KS: Cross bridge south of Frankfort then , East Southeast approximately 3 miles to 24 Terrace then South 1 mile to Wildcat Rd. then East 2 1/2 miles to 27th Rd then 1 1/2 mile South. From Lillis KS: 2 miles North on 28th Rd. to Zenith Rd. then 1/4 mile West.  
Property is not on an all weather road  
Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is an agent for the Sellers.  
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 2:00 PM**  
Cottonwood Falls Community Bldg.  
**COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS**  
320 ACRES GRASSLAND, CHASE CO., KS

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Cottonwood Falls, Ks., go 4 miles West on Lake Rd. to N Rd. then 4.5 miles South to 160 Rd., then 1 mile West to M Rd. to NE corner of property or from Elmdale, Ks., go 2 miles East on Lake Rd., then 4.5 miles South to 160 Rd. then 1 mile West to NE corner of property.

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

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See February 17th Grass & Grain for complete listing.

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## LAND AUCTION

**FRIDAY, MARCH 6 — 1:00 PM**  
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**TRUCKS**  
1975 Chevy C-60 truck, V-8 motor, 4 x 2 spd. trans., 12,666? miles, 16 ft. bed & hoist; 1976 IHC tandem truck, 355 Cummins motor, 10 spd. trans., 22 ft. bed & hoist w/ Westfield hydraulic auger; 1984 GMC Astro semi-tractor, cab over, twin screw, some engine blow by, good tires; 1965 Ford truck, 292 motor, 4 spd. trans., 13.6 ft. bed & hoist; 1950 IHC truck, 6 cylinder, 4 spd. trans., 13.6 ft. bed & hoist.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
2) Blue Jet coultter liquid fertilizer applicators, 750 gal. tank; 3) IHC 7100 hoe drills 10' x 12' w/ transports; Haybuster 30 ft. folding drill, no till, double disk, heavy duty; Flex King 6 x 5 sweep plow w/ new pickers; JD 1610 chisel plow, 42 ft., w/ harrows; Orthman 12-row cultivator w/ Phase III tracker; 30 ft. strip till bar w/ markers; 40 ft. hooded sprayer, 3 pt.; Case IH 20 ft. rotary hoe; Great Plains 30 ft. folding hoe drill, 12" spacings, markers; Noble 7 x 5 sweep plow w/ harrows; Case IH 955 pull type planter, 8-row, liquid fertilizer atth., Martin trash whippers, (7) extra drums Heineker #6000 close row cultivator, 12-row; Glenco 30 ft. soil finisher; Bessler 20 ft. rolling stalk chopper; 8) JD 71 flex planters on bar w/ markers; 250 gal. spray unit, pull type, 20 ft.

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Continued from page 11

"That bull had bucked Jim Shoulders off at both the Houston and Baton Rouge

rodeos just prior to Fort Smith," Hebb recalled. "Jim watched me pull the bull rope and take a 'suicide wrap,' where you run the tail

of the rope between the pinky and the ring finger, so you either ride or drag. Jim's comment was unprintable."

Hebb rode 57 Blue that day and won second in the bull riding. "I think that was the only time he was ridden that year," Hebb noted.

Like many saddle bronc riders, Hebb commented, "Casey Tibbs was my idol and also my good friend. He was a top cowboy, but he was the biggest prankster ever.

"Casey would always run hitchhikers off the road, and then just laugh, but one time we set it up so a fella along the road had a suitcase filled with big rocks," Hebb continued. "When the guy

jumped out of the way, Casey ran over that suitcase, and it tore the front end right off his purple Cadillac. We didn't let Casey live that one down."

Hebb considered Big John, a bronc owned by Harry Knight of Canada, as the best bronc he could draw.

"John threw me the first time I had him at Cheyenne, but I was able to get him covered the next three times I drew him, and won those rodeos," related Hebb, who's proud of his Gold Card membership in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Competing in bull riding for 12 years and saddle bronc riding for 20 years,

Hebb qualified for the National Finals Rodeo five times, and was in the top 20 of the year-end pro rodeo standings ten times.

Additional major rodeo wins included Phillipsburg; Sikeston, Mo.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Toronto, Canada.

His exact dollar winnings aren't remembered. "That was a long time ago, but it wasn't near what the cowboys win today," Hebb qualified.

Hebb Rodeo Company at

Fall River was owned by his brothers, Gary and Max. "They have sold out now, but Gary still has some broncs that he leases to other contractors," Hebb advised. Another brother, Don, also lives on the ranch.

Especially proud of his nephew Marty Hebb of Eagle Butte, S.D., Hebb credited, "Marty is a top saddle bronc rider and has qualified for Indian National Finals many times, reigning as the champion six years.



Kurly Hebb of Fall River has been inducted into the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame at Dodge City in the rodeo category. Highly successful as a saddle bronc and bull rider, Hebb, a Gold Card member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, qualified several years for the National Finals Rodeo. Also a Thoroughbred race horse owner and trainer, Hebb operates his K Bar ranches.

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Saturday, March 14, 2009 • 12:30 p.m. • At the Ranch • Maple Hill, KS

																										
<b>Mill Brae In Focus 8142</b>	<b>Mill Brae Final Answer 8271</b>	<b>Mill Brae In Focus 8195</b>																								
Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: Dalebanks Extender BW: 72 Adj. WW: 693 Adj. YW: 1376	Sire: SAV Final Answer MGS: Mill Brae 6807 Trav 3508 BW: 88 Adj. WW: 773 Adj. YW: 1360	Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: Bon View New Design 878 BW: 84 Adj. WW: 685 Adj. YW: 1349																								
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<b>Mill Brae IF Georgina 8251</b>	<b>Mill Brae OT Elba 8134</b>	<b>Mill Brae Obj Queen 8219</b>																								
Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: Bon View New Design 878 BW: 76 Adj. WW: 693 Adj. YW: 1023	Sire: Boyd On Target MGS: Sitz Alliance 6595 BW: 78 Adj. WW: 624 Adj. YW: 931	Sire: Objective 6807 T510 MGS: California Traveler BW: 85 Adj. WW: 651 Adj. YW: 945																								
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He's also competed several times for the Canadian finals."

Recalling changes that have taken place in rodeo since he competed, Hebb evaluated, "The sport has grown. It's really good now, and it'll stay that way. At the finals in Las Vegas, cowboys can win way more in ten days that I could in a year." While still in winning form and without major injury, Hebb hung up his bronc riding saddle forever.

Although never competing in rodeo timed events, Hebb always had a strong admiration for speedy horses

and has been a race horse trainer for more than 30 years.

"I had one horse especially named K Bar Dnnak that won 22 races," Hebb reminisced. "I still have a trainer's license in five states, but I don't go as much as I used to. I had a winner at the Woodlands in Kansas City last year."

Strictly a Thoroughbred trainer, Hebb had over 150 horses before dispersing a couple of years ago. "I had five stallions and did all of my own breeding," he tallied. "But I could see that the horse deal was going down,

with the high gasoline prices and the depressed economy, so I got out. I only have five head now."

Horses from his operation have continued to win not only on the track, but in jumping and show competition as well. "Actually, I just gave the Alleged Stardom stallion to a woman, and he's really done big things for her," Hebb stated.

San Antonio has been one of Hebb's favorite tracks. "They're running now, and I'm here," Hebb recognized. "I won't run there this year, but I'll be at Anthony. That is always a lot of fun." He al-

ways keeps a ready wad of greenbacks for wagering, and pointed out a major telecast win just a few days earlier.

Cattle are part of a cowboy's job, and Hebb was a pioneer breeder of both Charolais and Chianina cattle in this country.

"I imported a Chianina heifer from Italy in the early '70s, and she went on to produce the first full blood Chi-

anina in the United States," he indicated. At a peak point, Hebb was artificially inseminating 3,000 cows annually.

"Those Chianina cattle were really big if a person fed them," Hebb inserted. "They'd just keep on growing. They're really too large to be efficient in the Flint Hills."

Today, Hebb has a 100-head commercial cow herd relating back to that Chiani-

na origin. "They were white cattle starting out, but now my herd is all black," he verified. "I've kept my cow size down to about 1,100 pounds."

In addition to the cow herd, Hebb has yearling grazing programs. However, he is interested in further expanding his cow numbers at this time.

Continued on page 14



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\*Based on actual results achieved by a farmer using a 155 HP (116 kW) tractor equipped with a CVT transmission while operating a 9 ft. (2.74 meters) disc mower at 8.02 mph (12.9 kph). Fuel consumption will vary by application and operating conditions.

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GAR Predestined x Thomas Lucy 3634  
(by Twin Valley Precision El61)  
CED: +1.7 BW: +3.4 WW: +59 YW: +103  
Milk: +29 Marb: 1+0.64 RE: 1+0.51 SB: +65.26  
A herd bull prospect by the carcass leader  
Predestined that stems from the famous Lucy cow family of Thomas Angus Ranch. 8202 ratioed 125 for weaning as well as ranking in the upper 5% of the breed for WW, Milk, Marb, RE, SG and SB.

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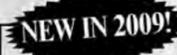
### 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Bull and Female Sale

March 6, 2009 • 3:30 p.m.

Purebred Beef Teaching Unit, Manhattan, KS  
Sale broadcast on LiveAuctions.tv

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Dr. Dan Moser, Faculty Advisor • 785.532.2459

To obtain a sale book, call 785.532.6127 or email [bullsale@ksu.edu](mailto:bullsale@ksu.edu).  
Check website [www.asi.ksu.edu/bullsale](http://www.asi.ksu.edu/bullsale) for updated pictures, sale videos and RFI data.

## DON JOHNSON'S Annual Bull & Open Heifer Sale

**40 Bulls & 20 Open Heifers**  
**Monday, March 16, 2009**  
**6:30 pm**  
at Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.  
Salina, KS

**Featured Sires:**

- |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| <i>B/R New Frontier</i>   | <i>Final Answer</i>     |
| <i>Mytty In Focus</i>     | <i>BC Matrix</i>        |
| <i>Ironwood New Level</i> | <i>Connealy Lead On</i> |
| <i>New Design 878</i>     | <i>Prime Cut 0145</i>   |

### Don Johnson

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Kurly Hebb shows his winning saddle bronc riding style on Big Sandy of Butler Brothers Rodeo Company at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in 1966.

## Rancher has spent lifetime as a cowboy

Continued from page 13

First of Hebb's own ranchland was purchased in 1961. In addition to Elk County land, he owns and operates grasslands in Greenwood County and added Texas ranchland in 1968. "I go to Texas every few weeks, to look after that ranch, too," he informed.

Admitting that the cattle market is depressed from higher levels, Hebb offered, "I've seen lots of ups and

downs, and this is just one of them. It'll come back, and the real cattlemen will be fine. It's those who speculate and get in and out who'll be hurt."

Deer are plentiful on the ranches, and Hebb explained that six bucks have qualified for Boone and Crockett rating in the past 10 years. "I have leased the ranch to the same six hunters for many years," he shared. Lodges have been built on Hebb

land for hunters of both the plentiful deer as well as turkey.

"I have shot some big bucks myself, but I'll only shoot one about every five years. I didn't even get my gun out last season," Hebb declared.

However, Hebb does hunt coyotes. "I shoot them regularly, but they're impossible to kill out. They're sur-

vivors," he contended. Occasionally, Hebb will also shoot a few turkeys.

His cowboy way of life shows through in his conversation and actions as Hebb has no intention of slowing down. "I've always been a cowboy, and that's all I'll ever be. Now, though, I'm pretty free to come and go and do what I want," he concluded.

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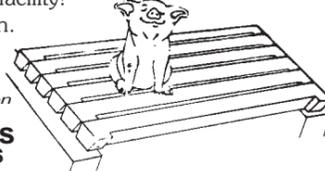
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## WANTED:

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2009

LYONS CREEK ROAD, JUNCTION CITY

To advertise: Must Consign by (Sun), March 1

Contact: Butch Hartman, 785-238-8466 or Cell 761-7900

BROWN AUCTION SERVICE

785-762-2266 or Cell 223-7555

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: From BARNESTON, NE. 4 miles East on Highway 8 to S 162 Rd. then 3 miles South and 1/4 mile West on State Line Road or from Highway 8 and 99 Junction North of SUMMERFIELD, KS. 8 miles West on Highway 8 to S 162 Rd. then 3 miles South and 1/4 mile West on State Line Road.

### TRACTOR & LOADER

1987 JD 4850 with front assist, 21 front weights, 18.4-26 front rubber at 80%, 20.8-42 rear rubber at 50%, 10 bolt axle mount duals at 70%, 3 hyd., power shift, quick hitch, 1312 hrs. showing after engine overhaul, SNP011923; 1973 JD 4430 with heat and air, 18.4-x38 rubber at 40%, clamp on duals, quad range, 2 hyd., 8126 hours, SN014919R; 1967 JD 4020 with wide front, 2 hyd., 18.4-34 rubber at 80%, 8157 hours, SNR158049R; JD 158 loader.

### COMBINE & HEADS

1979 JD Turbo 7720 combine with Mud Hog, 4189 old hour meter and 1415 new hour meter, SN360710; JD 918 flex head; JD 218 rigid head.

### TRUCKS & PICKUP, AUTOMOBILE

1975 Ford F750 truck, cab over with 16' wood box, hoist, 5-2 speed; Ford C600 truck, salvage; 2004 Ford F-150 pickup with ext. cab, 8' box, 4x4, auto, air, AM-FM-CD, red in color, 5.4 Triton V8, 41,300 miles, looks new; 1976 Ford Monarch with 2 dr., AM radio, 77,000 miles.

### MACHINERY

JD Max Emerge 7200 planter, 6-30" row with insecticide, vacuum and monitor; JD 510 round baler; Great Plains solid stand 24' dbl. fold drill; Case IH 27 1/2 field cultivator with harrow and walking tandems; IHC 496, 22' disc with hyd. wings; Oliver 6-16" plow; Landoll Soil Master II, 12' disc chisel; M&H Clipper DC1420, 14' shredder; 2 JD 6-30" cultivators, 3 pt. JD FM 6-30" cultivator; 200 gal. 3 pt. boom sprayer; Grain-O-Vator 20 Ser., needs work; 200 gal. saddle tanks; wood box wagon; 4 wheel running gear; 3 pt. 5' blade; Danhauser 3 pt. post hole digger; homemade bucket spear.

### ANVIL, LAWN MOWER & MISCELLANEOUS

Peter Wright anvil "Solid Wright" England; JD LX280

riding mower, less than 100 hrs.; 75 gal. pickup fuel tank with pump; 3 - 300 gal. fuel barrels with stands; Craftsman upright portable air compressor; Homelite chain saw; pickup tool box; 12 volt ATV sprayer; 18.4-38 tractor chains; approx. 200 T posts; 20' aluminum ext. ladder; hyd. cylinders; car ramps; impl. seats; chain binder; JD wrench; 2 man saw; aluminum scoop; spade; 1/2" socket set; Craftsman tap and die; vise grips; 3/4" socket set; post vise; hammers; wrenches; 6" vise; C clamps; welding helmets; counter top platform scale; 6" emery; hand saw; old drills; CB radios; air compressor; new bolts, nuts, washers; grease guns; new grease, filters, oil; air bubble; battery charger; Homelite weed eater; new baler twine; Archer 30w 30 gal. drum of oil; yard gate; Forney 225 amp welder; older welder; tricycles; JD corn sheller; chicken nest; woven wire; 5' and 6' aluminum step ladders; 2 - 65 bu. hog feeders; new cultivator shovels; chicken waterers and feeders; 4 old tarps; WD Allis tractor with spoke wheels, salvage; misc. iron; some household goods and other misc. items.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS & COLLECTIBLES

Kenmore refrigerator, like new; Maytag washer and dryer; kitchen dinette with 4 chairs; 4 piece bedroom set with box springs and mattress; Sylvania 25" color TV; older sofa; 3 piece blonde bedroom set; Eureka upright vacuum; elec. sewing machine with cabinet; box fan; roll-a-way bed; misc. dishes and pots and pans; pine hutch; oak homemade roll top desk, secretary; pine 4 leg table; oak bow front dresser, no mirror; matching Waterfall chest and cedar chest; kerosene lamp; pictures and frames; Caterpillar watch fob; old machinery manuals and other items.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyers risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch By: Mission Creek Presbyterian Church Ladies.

### JAMES "JIM" HARBICH

#### THE AUCTIONEERS

Rick Jurgens Wymore, NE 402-645-3255  
Delmer Jurgens Wymore, NE 402-645-3493  
Dennis Henrichs Beatrice, NE 402-223-3300  
Gale "Slim" Hardin Wymore, NE 402-645-3983

Clerks: Auction Staff

## Rock'n R Angus Ranch Bull Sale

Monday, March 9, 2009 • 1:00 p.m.

7 miles east of Plainville, Kansas on Hwy. 18 and 3 1/2 miles north on 24 Road



These NWSS pen bulls sell.

### Sires represented

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This sale will be broadcast live on the internet.

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15 Two Year Old Black and Red Angus Bulls  
145 Angus Bulls 18-months  
40 Red Angus Bulls 18-months  
5 Red Angus Spring Open Heifers  
10 Black Angus Spring Open Heifers  
15 Black Angus Cows 3 to 4 Yr. Old Calving  
10 Red Angus Cows 3 to 4 Yr. Old Calving  
10 Black Fall Bred Heifers  
20 AI Bred Black Spring 1st Calf Heifers; Calving



These NWSS pen bulls sell

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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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

February 25 — Jefferson Co. land at Valley Falls. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 25 — Stylist chairs, supplies, appliances at Manhattan for Classique Hair Design. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

February 26 — Consignment auction at Cornlea, NE. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement.

February 26 — Geary County land at Junction City for Grant L. Glessner. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

February 26 — Bakery, restaurant at Manhattan for Edesia's Bakery & Cafe. Auctioneers: Kull Auctions.

February 28 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Lucille Ostlund Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 28 — Harvesting equip., trucks, tractors, tillage equip., planting & hay equip. & misc. SE of St. Marys for Bob & Joe DeDonder & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Everett Hoobler & Dennis Rezac.

February 28 — Limousin bull sale at Westphalia for Cherry Creek Limousins.

February 28 — Hereford bulls & Quarter Horses at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

February 28 — Land auction at Frankfort for Heirs of Paul Skoch. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.

February 28 — Farmers Liquidation Auction at Fall City, NE. Auctioneers: Snetten Auctions.

February 28 — Nemaha Co. Farmland at Centralia for Weyer Brothers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

February 28 — Coin auction at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

February 28 — Trucks, trailer, farm machinery at Everest for Glen & Grace Leitch. Auctioneers: Howard Auctions.

February 28 — Clean up farm sale at Pretty Prairie for Mr. & Mrs. Don Albright. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

February 28 — Construction tools, woodworking, plumbing, sheetrock, generators, ladders, hardware & supplies at Chapman for Leslie Schubert. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

February 28 — Coffey Co. cropland at Burlington for The Betty Jane Hayes Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

February 28 — Machinery farm sale at Faulkner for Monty Overman. Auctioneers: Delbert Rowden Auctions.

February 28 — Spring consignment sale at Cheney. Auctioneers: Hillman Auctions.

February 28 — Auto, trucks, trailers, recreational & farm at Hays. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

February 28 — Consignment auction at Effingham for Area Farmers.

Auctioneers: Hoffman Auctions.

February 28 — Annual machinery consignment auction at Groveland for Area Consignors. Auctioneers: Triple K Auctions & Real Estate.

March 1 — Firearms, knives, Harley Davidson items, trailers, vehicles, mechanic tools & household at Chapman for Leslie Schubert. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

March 1 — Farm sale at Seneca for Don Allenhofen. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auctions.

March 2 — 21st Annual Superior Genetics Angus Bull Sale near Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 3 — Angus sale at Washington for Cattleman's Choice Angus.

March 3 — 36th Annual Production sale at Guide Rock, NE for S&S Polled Herefords, Schutte & Sons.

March 5 — Angus sale at Garnett for Hillhouse Angus.

March 5 — Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Joan & Dean Brown & Keller Family. Auctioneers: Griffin & Biggs Auctions Revocable Trust.

March 6 — Angus bull & female sale near Olsburg for Laflin Ranch.

March 6 — Bull & female sale at Manhattan for KSU.

March 6 — Marshall Co. land at Beattie for Don Jones. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 6 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Donald L. (Don) Jones. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 7 — Gelbvieh bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 7 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of Randolph for Ralph Hagenmaier. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 7 — Farmland & farm equipment at Washington for Dennis & Dorothy Stigge. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 7 — Farm machinery, equipment, lawn mower, household goods & misc. at Barneston, NE for James "Jim" Habrich. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

March 7 — Farm sale S. of Goddard for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Landwehr. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

March 7 — Grassland-Chase Co. at Cottonwood Falls for Alan & Becky Smith. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auctions.

March 7 — Real Estate at Manhattan for Norma & Duane Benton. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 7 — Consignment auctions at Fall City, NE for Frederick Consignment Auctions.

March 7 — Machinery auction at Home for Osterhaus Farms & Allen Mangold. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

March 7 — Farm equipment auction at Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 7 — Coffey Co. pasture land & coins at New Strawn for Duane A.

Fitch Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auctions.

March 7 — Farm sale at Uniontown for Eldon & Gloria Luker. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

March 9 — Angus & Red Angus bull & female sale at Plainville for Rock 'n R Angus Ranch.

March 9 — Real Estate & personal property at Manhattan for Leroy & Geneva Furey. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 10 — Marion Co. bottomland at Marion for Ora & Margaret Hett. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

March 10 & 12 — Ottawa Co. grass, cropland & farmstead at Wells & Minneapolis for Murphy Farm, Inc. Auctioneers: Burr/Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty.

March 11 — Real Estate at Courtland for Dan & Shirley Sandell. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 12 — Peyton Creek-Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Beef Production, Inc. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

March 13 & 14 — Private Treaty Angus sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co.

March 14 — 23rd Annual Concordia Optimist Club Consignment Sale at Concordia.

March 14 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

March 14 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous W. of Manhattan for David & Gladys Schurle Trust & Jeff & Glenda Holmes. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 14 — Farm sale N. of Haddam for Joe & Virginia Baker. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 14 — Gelbvieh & Balancer bull sale at Belleville for Rippe Gelbvieh.

March 14 — Annual production sale at Smith Center for Overmiller Gelbvieh & Red Angus.

March 14 — Fertilizer & farm equipment at Tampa for Agri-Producers Inc. & Others. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

March 14 — Horse drawn equip., salvage vehicles, scrap iron, hand tools, woodworking tools at Junction City for Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 14 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, combine & misc. S. of DeSoto for Roy & Gladys Bowlin. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 15 — Angus sale at St. Joe, Mo. for April Valley Farms.

March 16 — Charolais Gelbvieh Balancer bulls & heifers at St. Francis for Raile Charolais-Raile Gelbvieh.

March 16 — Meade Co. land at Meade. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction.

March 19 — Benoit Angus 20th Annual Bull Production Sale at Esbon.

March 21 — Farm Sale Southwest of Concordia for Bedford Malmquist

Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 — Hereford sale at Manhattan for Northeast Kansas Hereford Association. Auctioneers: John Cline.

March 21 — Consignment auction at Belleville for Race Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 21 — Farmland, tools & antiques at Waverly for Elma Dettmer & Myrtle Dettmer. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 21 — Farm equipment & related items at Junction City for Hartman Consignment sale. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service LLC.

March 21 — Angus sale at Zenda for Molitor Angus.

March 21 — Lyon Co. land at Emporia for M. Laverne Craig Revocable Trust & Mildred M. Conrad Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 21 — Farm & livestock equip. & household at Alta Vista for Kenny Clough Estate & Linda Clough. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

March 21 — Pasture, tractors, combine, farm machinery & misc. N. of Lyndon for Ted & Cyrella Birtell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 22 — Antique tractor, hay equipment, furniture, antiques, farm toys & misc. at Osage City for Ed & Mina Slusher. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 23 — Horned Hereford, Black Angus, black whiteface heifers & Quarter Horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 23 — Charolais bulls at Belleville for Runft Charolais.

March 24 — Brangus & Angus bull sale at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.

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

March 28 — Farm machinery, vehicles & misc. E. of Belleville for Edward Novak Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 28 — Consign or donate at Lawrence for Galen Douglass Memorial. Auctioneers: Dale Douglass Auctions.

March 28 — Nemaha Co. farm land at Seneca for Ronald J. Haverkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

March 28 — Farm machinery W. of Hiawatha for Dale & Bettye Bosse. Auctioneers: Aeschliman & Fleskoski Auction.

April 3 — 27th Annual Bull Sale at Hyannis, NE for Hebbert Charolais.

April 4 — Limousin sale at Salina for Kansas Limousin Breeders.

April 4 — Real estate, farm equipment, construction equipment & household W. of Eskridge for Keith & Debbie Simon. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

April 4 — Farm machinery sale W. of Corning for Kenneth Rothers. Auctioneers: Deters Auctions.

April 4 — House & household furniture & misc. at Onaga for Donna Shepard Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

April 11 — Show Pig Auction at Wamego for Fink Farms.

April 18 — Household, antiques & misc. at Belleville for Robert & Nancy Weary. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 18 — Eby Ranch Grass Time Sale at Emporia for Eby Ranch.

April 18 — Grassland & house in Jackson Co., farm machinery & misc. W. of Holton for Loyd Sender. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

April 18 — Farm equipment at Greenleaf for

Tim & Christy Harlan. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier and Luke Bott.

May 25 — 16th Annual Memorial Day Consignment auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

May 30 — Fink Beef Genetics Charolais Female Sale at Randolph.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

September 7 — 14th Annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

January 1, 2010 — 25th Annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

## MACHINERY FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 11:00 AM

**FAULKNER, KANSAS** — Next to the elevator 9 miles West of Columbus Ford on Hwy. 160 to 90th or 5 miles East of Oswego on Hwy. 160 to 90th Street, then 5 miles South to Lostine Road then 1 mile West to South side of Elevator.

### TRACTORS & LOADER, AUTO TRAC KIT

2003 John Deere 8320 540 & 1000 PTO Drive Shaft, 1198 hrs. 200 HP with Auto Trac Kit. NOTE: Auto Trac Kit will be sold separately then offered with tractor will be sold which ever way derives the most money. 2000 John Deere 9200 with 1000 PTO 3799 hrs. 310 HP; 1998 John Deere 9300 3735 hrs. 360 HP; 1997 John Deere 8100 with 540 & 1000 PTO Drive Shaft, 4635 hrs. 160 HP with 2006 843 Loader. NOTE: Loader will be sold separately then offered with tractor will be sold which ever way derives the most money. If sold separate buyer will be responsible for taking loader off of tractor. 1980 John Deere 4240 5798 hrs. 110 HP; Ford TW-25 85 or 86 3 pt. Duals.

### COMBINES, HEADERS & HEADER TRAILER

2003 John Deere 9750 STS Combine 990 sep. hrs.; 1998 John Deere 9610 Combine approx. 2000 sep. hrs., Tach Changed. NOTE: 9610 has all new cyl. bars & concaves less than 50 hrs. use. 2003 John Deere 930 Flex Platform; 1998 John Deere 925 Flex Platform; 1998 John Deere 1293 Corn Head Hydraulic Deck Plate, less than 1500 acres on new Gathering Chains and Sprockets; Unverferth 25 ft. Header Trailer.

### TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

2008 Landoll to the Max 7130 pulled over less than 1500 acres; 2004 Krause 4995 35 ft. Disk with Harrow; 2002 John Deere 2400 Chisel 25 ft. with Wald Harrow; 1997 John Deere 630 Disk with 32 ft. Harrow, New Blades and Bearings; 1997 John Deere 980 Field Cultivator 38 ft. with 5 B Harrow; 1995 John Deere 680 25 ft. Chisel with Buster Bar.

### GRAIN CART

2005 Brent 776 Grain Cart with Tarp 750 bu.

### HAY EQUIPMENT

2006 John Deere 467 Baleide 3,565 Bales; Sitrex Exploer 10 Wheel Hi-Capacity Rake; CT 540 4 Spinner Tedder; Gooseneck 36 ft. Flipper Hay Trailer; John Deere Hay Spear fits 843 Loader; 3 pt. Heavy Duty Hay Mover; 2007 John Deere 946 Mo-Co Impeller 2 pt.

### SEMI TRUCKS, GRAIN & STOCK TRAILERS

1998 Kenworth T600 with CAT 3406E 475 HP Twin Screw, Sleeper Super 10 Speed Air Ride All Aluminum Wheels 22.5 Rubber with Jake Brake 9,000 miles on Complete Major Overhaul Good Clean Truck; 1989 Kenworth 60 Series Detroit with 9 Speed Twin Screw, Sleeper Aluminum Steering 24.5 Rubber & Jake Brake;

To see pictures check our website: [www.delbertrowden.com](http://www.delbertrowden.com) For more info on equipment call Monty Overman, 918-244-8424.

TERMS: Cash or good check.

### MONTY OVERMAN, OWNER

AUCTIONEER: Delbert Rowden, 620-762-2416 (Cell)

Jack Garner, 417-438-0468 (Cell)

CLERKS: Sheryl Rowden & Mabelle Shouse

1985 International S 2300 290 Cummins 9 Speed Single Axle, 22.1 Rubber Fifth Wheel & Goose Neck Hook Up; 1997 42 ft. Jet All Aluminum Hopper Bottom Air Ride, Aluminum Wheels 24.5 Rubber; 1992 30 ft. Jet Steel Hopper Grain Trailer; 2004 Gooseneck Brand 48ft. x 102in. Ground Load Stock Trailer with All New Heavy Duty Wiring, 22.5 Rubber; 40 Ton 3 Axle Lowboy.

### SEED TENDER

Friesen Model 375 Double Hopper with 5.5 HP Honda Motor Seed Tender with Belt Conveyor.

### PLANTER & DRILL

2003 John Deere 1770NT 16 Row Planter; 1998 John Deere 455 35 ft. Drill with John Deere Markers.

### SCRAPER

8 & 9 Yard Holcomb Scraper.

### FEED MIXER

Supreme 400 Feed Processor Wagon Mixer with Digital Scales.

### MANURE SPREADER

Knight 1130 Manure Spreader 300 bu. "SAME AS NEW".

### GRAIN BINS

(2) 1200 bu. Bins with Aeration Systems; (2) 900 bu. Hopper Bins.

### WATER WAGON

1,450 Gallon Polly Tank on Heavy Trailer, 16.5 L - 171 SL Flotation Tires.

### SPRAYER

Willmar 1,300 Gallon Stainless approx 40 ft. Booms, Truck Mount.

### TANKS

(3) 1,700 Gallon Polly Tanks and Stands.

### FORK LIFT

Caterpillar Model V 50 D Propane Fork Lift.

### COMBINE TIRES

73x44x32 Super Terra Tires.

### FERTILIZER SPREADER

SMC Model 2584 Spreader with 19L - 16.1 Tires.

### LOG SPLITTER

3 pt. Heavy Duty Hydraulic Log Splitter.

### POST AUGER

Heavy Duty 3 pt. Auger with 12in. and 24in. Augers.

### PORTABLE CHUTE

Shop Made Portable Loading Cattle Chute.

### TRUCK BED

16 ft. Steel Flat Bed.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cattle Bow Gates; Miscellaneous Steel T-Posts; Hydraulic Cylinders; Sout East 3 pt. Cherry Picker; Misc. Large Electric Motors; 30 Gallon Fuel Tank & Electric Pump; (2) Pickup Bed Trailers; Misc. Scrap Iron; Portable Gas Air Compressor; Air Mist Sprayer; 30.5x32 Combine Tire Set.



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Colored Horses

You know the abandoned horse tragedy is getting worse when they start dumping colored horses! Palominos, paints, grays, bays, whites and Appaloosas are appearing on forest land in the west, farm ground in the east, and the suburbs of Texas.

Which seems a contradiction; before the Horse Slaughter Ban came into effect there was always a market for colored horses. Even rock solid confirmation/cowyness-driven horse breeders and trainers would admit they look twice at the butterscotch beauty with the cottontail and mane, or a striking black and white Paint. I wonder if once upon a time in Eohippus history, color was used to attract mates? It certainly applies in birds, fish, insects, frogs and

humans. In my case, not being tall, dark and handsome, I've had to revert to the equivalent of frog croaking, colorful scarves and an oversize moustache!

We humans have used color to promote calico cats, longhorn cattle, Australian shepherds and parakeets. There are times, however, when I think some unscrupulous traders have tried to take advantage of the unsuspecting. For instance, at the big Stock Show in Denver I saw a 'For Sale' poster stuck outside the horse barn. It said, "STANDING AT STUD, GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL, \$500."

It was a colored photograph of a horse wearing a Mexican saddle standing in

front of a Mexican bus. The first thing you noticed was that it was a faded light brown Paint horse. As you continued to examine the picture, the horsehide began to resemble a dirty carpet someone had thrown up on!

Then there was the ear. It looked like a little Brussels sprout on the tip of a head shaped like a cardboard box. The lower lip stuck straight out as if the box were open. The eye was not so much a pigeye, just more like a knot-hole in a flat board. His hind legs tucked up under him like he was preparing to leap but you knew by the lip that he was asleep. Thank goodness the saddle covered the rest of him!

In pencil, someone had crossed out the \$500 and put \$250, which in turn was crossed out and replaced by \$100, then in sequence; two Spanish goats, a three-legged Border Collie and finally by thirty head of broomtail sorrel mares, all bred ... call the BLM in Reno!

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## Smithfield restructures pork, closes plants

Smithfield Foods has announce this morning a major restructuring that includes reducing the number of independent operating companies to three from seven and closing six plants by December 2009, resulting in a net reduction of approximately 1,800 jobs in the pork group.

The Smithfield Packing

Co. South facility in Smithfield, Va., will be closed.

A Plant City, Fla., facility producing packaged meats will close in September, affecting 760 Smithfield Packing Co. employees.

The Smithfield Packing Co. plant in Elon, N.C., will close late in the summer.

A John Morrell plant in Great Bend, with 275 employees will close in July.

The plant processes fresh pork and smoked meats.

Farmland Foods will close its New Riegel, Ohio, plant. The plant will be shifting spiral ham production to other facilities and closing in April.

An Armour-Eckrich Meats LLC packaged meats plant in Hastings, Neb., will close in July, affecting about 370 employees.

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**REDUCE OR ELIMINATE PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS**  
Durana contains over 25% protein and can reduce or eliminate the need for supplemental protein sources

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**1996 FORD F-350 XLT**

5 speed, diesel, 2WD, 115,000 miles. **\$7,995**

**2007 CHEVY C-2500**

6.0L, Auto, 31,000 miles. **\$14,995**

**2005 FORD F-250 XL**

Crew Cab, long bed, tilt, cruise, 4WD, auto, 5.4L V8, only 20,000 miles. **\$18,285**

**2006 CHEVY CREW CAB**

4WD, Duramax, Power Windows & Locks, 57,000 miles. **\$25,900**

**3-2006 DODGE GRAND CARAVANS**

Stow & Go, dual A/C, Hail Damaged. **Starting at \$6,995**

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2WD, 6 speed, Diesel. **\$18,995**

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**2007 C-4500**

Crew Cab, Duramax Diesel, Allison Transmission, 12 ft. Dump Bed, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Running Boards, Rear & Side Cargo Doors, Only 10,000 Miles. **\$30,895**

**2007 DODGE RAM 3500**

Diesel, 4x4, 6 speed manual, 30,000 miles. **\$29,895**

**2003 FORD F-250**

Auto, Powerstroke, 4WD, Lariat, 125,000 miles **\$15,900**

**2007 DODGE 3500**

Quad Cab, 4WD, Diesel, Auto, Full Power, 51,000 miles. **\$26,900**

**2005 DODGE RAM 2500**

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