



## Kansas farmer and rancher leaders head to Washington

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

One-hundred and forty-two in number, representing 52 counties from across Kansas, the president and leadership from Kansas Farm Bureau stepped away from their homes, businesses and families in order that they might make a difference in the nation's capital.

During these trying times of economic crisis in our country, there are also a number of issues moving through Congress that if not addressed and either stopped or significantly modified will have a devastating affect on farm families in Kansas.

"There is no more important time than now, to be here in Washington, D.C.," Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus told the group at the beginning of the week. "The number of serious issues facing agriculture are higher than they've been any time in recent

history. The work is cut out for us."

Each year Kansas Farm Bureau goes to Washington to allow their farmer-member leaders to share personal stories with the members of Congress and their frequently youthful staff members.

practices that may not be fully understood by those representing urban districts and build friendly relationships.

Baccus related that in a visit with Connecticut representative Rosa DeLauro a few years back a connection

was made because of relatives of Baccus who once lived in the region represented by DeLauro, who happens to be a prominent member of the House, chairing the Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Rural Development.

"It's all about the relationships," Baccus said.

The Farm Bureau members who participate in the lobbying trip take their responsibilities seriously. In addition to having a meeting with their respective member of the Kansas delegation,

the participants are divided into teams, fanning out across the state office buildings of Cannon, Rayburn, Hart and Russell and meeting with members of Congress from other districts and sharing information on their positions on various pressing age issues. "Some times you are received very well, and you can tell that the member agrees, but other times they don't and you have to provide information that they may not understand," one Kansan said.

The Equine Processing controversy is one such hot-button issue where a lot of education is needed — even within our own state delegation.

Derek Sawyer of McPherson County is currently the Young Farmers and Ranchers chairman for Kansas and the president of McPherson County Farm Bureau. This was his second year on the trip.

What the young producer lacks in age, he makes up for in observation and understanding.

"It's important that we have a professional image," he said following the visits to Capitol Hill.

"It's important to support our lobbyists that represent us the rest of the year, to back up what they say." He added that by putting a farmer-face to the issue it makes it more "real" to those staff members trying to work through the policy.

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Above: American Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman welcomed the Kansas Farm Bureau delegation to Washington, D.C. The leader, a native Texan, reminded the group that many pressing issues are currently facing agriculture during these trying times. Issues of water, policy and agricultural practices are all being discussed in the current session of Congress.



Stephen Boor of Lincoln County and Damian Korte of Butler County discuss talking points at the briefing before heading up to the Hill to visit with members of Congress.



Right: Rep. Jerry Moran, KFB Vice President Eddie Dahlsten listen as KFB President Steve Baccus shares a story from the Hill visits.

The program is designed in such a way that members advocate for farm-friendly legislation, provide education about farming and livestock

## Kansas family rethinks milking as prices fall

By Amy Bickel

HUTCHINSON (AP) — The night before his 52nd birthday, Calvin Nisly lamented to his wife that he didn't know how long his small Reno County dairy could stay in business.

For 13 years, the 65 cows he milks each day have provided him enough money to take care of his family of six. But on this early March day, reality had set in when his most recent paycheck came in the mail.

His cows are losing money.

His youngest child, 4-year-old Juliet, overheard her father's woes. The next day, she wrapped him a gift — all the money from her piggy bank, 75 cents' worth. She told him it was to help buy the cows hay.

"She thought it would be sad if the cows left, and she thought she'd do her part," he said with a laugh, but added in a more serious manner, "My first thought was we shouldn't have talk-

ed about it in front of her, but it was very touching, all the same."

Thirteen years ago, Partridge-area dairyman Calvin Nisly had a choice to make: be a dairy farmer or be a school social worker.

As he watched part of his Brown Swiss cow herd file into his milking parlor one afternoon, he said he never questioned whether he made the right choice.

Nisly and his wife, Andrea, were living in Switzerland, where Andrea was born. They wanted to come back to Kansas.

With family already taking over his father's dairy farm down the road, Nisly built his own milking operation on a small acreage of land.

Instead of the 9-to-5 work of an office job with week-ends off, he elected the hard-working lifestyle of a dairy farm — getting up at 3:30 every morning of the week to start the day's milking.

His work typically ends well after dark. Vacations are rare. The last milking he missed was when Juliet was born. She turns 5 this spring.

But on a recent evening, after finishing his evening milking, Nisly acknowledged he has reservations about the business.

His check from his marketer for the first two weeks of February was \$5 a hundredweight less than what he received in January.

Mirrored by a faltering U.S. economy and a now struggling export market, milk prices have dipped 50 percent since summer after reaching record levels in 2007 and early 2008.

A year ago, milk averaged around \$20 a hundredweight, which equals about 12 1/2 gallons, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. Last month, prices averaged around \$12 per hundredweight (per 100 pounds), and economists expect it to fall to just above \$10 in March.

With inputs like feed still high, that means milk costs more to produce than what the farmer needs to break even, said Mike Brouk, with Kansas State University.

"We have more milk than we need, it's that simple," Brouk said of the prices.

Poor prices, however, can only be weathered so long. With 70,000 dairy farms across the United States, many are looking at ways to cut costs amid one of the worst dairy situations in recent history.

Some have culled cows. Others have gone out of business, said Chris Galen, spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation.

"I think there is a real concern — depending on how leveraged they are and how much debt they have — that they won't be able to hang on," he said. "The bottom line is, with the prices we are seeing this early spring, no one is going to make money and we're going to lose some."

A voluntary herd buyout program run by the federation could help some with oversupply, Brouk said. According to the federation's Website, 51,000 cows went to slaughter during the most recent program last fall — taking 976 million pounds of milk off the market.

"Basically, we have 9.2 million dairy cows in the United States," Brouk said. "There are some estimates that we might reduce that herd size by 500,000 or more. I think in January, there were 40,000 more dairy cows culled than we had the month before."

Other help comes in the form of a government subsidy. The Agriculture Department's Milk Income Loss Contract program now is in effect, providing a buffer for milk producers against their losses. MILC is paid on a monthly basis whenever fluid milk prices fall below \$16.94 per hundredweight.

There is talk of some im-

mediate stimulus funding coming to the nation's dairies, said Ron Grusenmeyer, with the Midwest Dairy Association. For now,

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# Guest Editorial

## Celebrating the Bounty

By Rick Snell

March 20 is the day and March 15-21 is the week to celebrate and honor Kansas agriculture and American agriculture. Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius has signed a proclamation declaring the mentioned dates as Kansas Agriculture Day and Kansas Agriculture Week, honoring the state's founding industry. This is in conjunction with National Ag Week, which marks a nationwide effort to recognize the importance and contribution of agriculture in the life of every American.

"In Kansas, we have a strong agricultural tradition that predates our statehood," Sebelius said. "But agriculture represents more than our history, it represents our future and our continuing commitment to the farmers and ranchers of Kansas."

Kansas farmers and ranchers produced agricultural products that sold for more than \$14.4 billion in 2007. Sebelius noted

that:

Kansas typically produces more wheat, grain sorghum and beef than any other state in the nation.

Kansas ranks third in sunflower production, eighth in corn production, ninth in hog production, eleventh in soybean production and eighteenth in milk production.

Kansas ranks sixth in farm product exports, which were valued at \$3.8 billion in 2007.

One out of every five Kansan is employed in a job related to farming or food production.

"Kansas-grown foods contribute to the health and well-being of people worldwide," Sebelius continued. "However, agriculture also provides ingredients for products used in transportation, energy, health care, construction, manufacturing, personal care, education and sports."

Sebelius noted that agriculture also provides renewable fuels that decrease our nation's dependence on foreign oil. Kansas ethanol plants turn corn and grain

sorghum into ethanol used to fuel our vehicles, and those plants have created some 600 permanent jobs for Kansans.

"Agriculture provides the food we eat, the clothes on our backs and the fuel in our cars," Sebelius said. "That's why I urge all Kansans to join me in celebrating all that agriculture has given to our health, our way of life and our future prosperity."

From a team of horses in the early 1900s, to tractors with the power of 40 to 300 horses today, American farmers provide consumers with more and better quality food than ever before. In fact, one farmer now supplies food for about 144 people in the United States and abroad compared with just 25.8 people in 1960.



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I've worked on this column in two different time zones, a number of different states as the plane traveled southwest between Washington, D.C., Memphis and finally Wichita. I've jotted down ideas and thoughts and points that I wanted to make in this space, and to put it mildly, I think the problem is that I've got too much to say. I might even resort to a trick of neighboring columnist Gordon Morrison and do an installment series to get it all in.

I had the privilege last week to tag along with members of Kansas Farm Bureau as they completed their annual lobby trip to the nation's capital. It is always interesting to watch, listen and make observations about the process of crafting legislation. I hesitate to call it good, because of late I've had issues with much that has passed through the two houses of our government, and like many have been frustrated at how slow things seem to move when it comes to making change. But studying the history of this great country, it would seem that is exactly what our founding fathers had in mind.

I'm sure some of the "slowness" of the process in the early years was out of necessity — considering the modes of travel in the day — and allowing enough time for those who wanted to speak to a particular issue to be able to do so. Even though modern-day modes of communication, news and travel now move at the

The efficiency of American farmers pays off in the price American consumers pay for food as well. U.S. consumers spend roughly 9 percent of their income on food compared with 11 percent in the United Kingdom, 17 percent in Japan, 27 percent in South Africa and 53 percent in India. This great value is due in large part to improved equipment efficiency, enhanced crop and livestock genetics through biotechnology and conventional breeding, and advances in information management.

All Americans are asked to enjoy and admire the wonders of American agriculture as National Ag Day is celebrated on the first day of spring.



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### I Can Do It Myself

After dealing with the topic of our economy for the last few weeks, I believe it is time for some light-heartedness. A friend from another state sent me the following funny story. I think he read it in a farm paper, but I do not know its origin. I found it amusing and hope you will, too:

A truck driver stopped at a cafe for a bite to eat. He ordered three flat tires, two head lamps, and two running boards. The waitress told the cook, "Some guy out here wants three flat tires, two head lamps, and two running boards. What does he think this is, a repair shop?" The cook replied, "He wants three pancakes, two eggs sunny side up, and two slices of crisp bacon." The waitress thought about this for a moment and then dished up a bowl of beans for her customer. When the trucker questioned her about this, she said, "While you're waiting for your order, you might as well gas up."

While it may seem like gloom and doom invades us from all sides, it is important to be able to laugh and find some humor by looking on the light side sometimes. It is also good for one's health.

Being six years older than my youngest sister, I was able to watch her grow up. I recall when at an early age she moved into the stage of being independent, the I-can-do-it-myself phase. Since she was intelligent, capable, and determined, most of the time she could do the job herself. If we are going to be achievers and accomplish much in life, this phase is essential. We must become confident and sure enough to be willing to try to do things for ourselves. It is amazing how that when my sister discovered she could squeeze milk out of a cow's teat, that little bit of success spread to give her the confidence needed to saddle her own horse and shoot a rifle straight enough to hit a rabbit; but it was not enough to slop over into giving her the incentive to clean dirty eggs or wash the dishes. These jobs she despised, for she was an outdoors kind of girl.

Most Americans have mastered this phase of "I can do it myself" quite well, and there is not much that we cannot do. As with my sister, there are things we could do

but would rather not, so they don't always get done. We have become rather selective and spoiled in our choice of things to do.

In the last few months, however, the picture has changed drastically. Many of us are not so sure that we can handle some of the current situations all by ourselves. Circumstances have changed to the point that fear has displaced confidence. Some have worked hard to build up a nest egg for the retirement years, only to see its value greatly diminished in just a short time. College students soon to graduate are wondering what kinds of jobs will be available when they are ready for full-time employment. Many breadwinners have been laid off work and wonder how they will feed their families or provide a roof over their heads. It is hard for them to understand why this has happened because they have worked hard to do a good job.

Millions of people are wanting to know why the economy is in such a mess. Most of those who should know are floundering in finding an answer. Experts, statesmen, and our president are searching and looking for solutions to the dilemmas that are rocking the confidence of the people and replacing it with fear and even anger.

Could it be that we Americans have become so proficient in achieving goals that we have felt we could do everything on our own with the attitude of "God, I'm doing very well without you. Thank you just the same?" I wonder if God's blessings — not his love — are being lifted from our planet and people are beginning to feel the need of his presence again. I can remember when as a little boy walking down the sidewalk with my dad. The farther I walked the more self-reliant I felt, so I walked ahead, confident I could do this by myself. I must have been half a block ahead when Dad hid behind a bush. When I looked back and could not see him, I came running back to find him.

Note: In next week's column, learn what some of the younger generation are thinking about America's future when a 16-year-old high school junior expresses his concerns. He does an excellent job.



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## Trip allows farmers and ranchers to educate members of Congress, learn about issues

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"It is a bit disheartening to look at the job we've got ahead," he said. "We've got a long way to go."

Education and understanding are a critical part of the job being done during this annual trip — not only for the staff members on the Hill but also

for the Kansans in attendance.

It is a bit easier to understand the amount of disconnect that exists from agriculture after experiencing the

environment of D.C. From the brownstone walk-up apartments with mere feet of green grass or plants out front that are listed in the real-estate advertisements for what seems to be exorbitant prices when compared to Kansas, to the bustling Metro system and the crowded sidewalks — agriculture is clearly not as visible as it is in the rural plains.

It is, critically important, though and much planning

goes into the program. Terry Holden, the KFB National director of Governmental relations, explained that the planning for the trip almost always begins immediately following the conclusion of the current one. "I usually work on the agenda on the plane trip back to Kansas," he said following the dinner where the group heard from Sen. Pat Roberts and Sen. Sam Brownback. He went on to explain that in Wash-

ington, D.C. traveling with a group of 150 individuals or more requires a great deal of creativity. "Few public spaces, restaurants or embassies can accommodate groups of this size."

To get around that challenge this year the group was divided three ways and visited the embassies of three different countries — India, Colombia and the EU — and heard from representatives about trade with each.

## Dairy woes tough to handle

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producers just have to hold on.

"Things are going to be pretty dire," Grusenmeyer said. "They're digging into capital reserves; they are looking for the banks to say they can have an operating loan to get through the next six to eight months. They are looking at every option they can — feed rations, trying to make sure they are using the most effective feed."

How long will it last? The situation could speed the demise of the state's already dwindling small family dairy farms, Brouk said.

While the number of large dairies has increased, thus more cows being milked, the number of small dairies has diminished. Brouk said today there are 400 dairy farms in Kansas with a permit to sell milk, compared with more than 1,150 a decade ago. In Reno County, which has the most dairy farms in the state, numbers continue to remain somewhat steady, at 43 dairies — much of it due to the area's large Amish and Mennonite population, he said.

Nisly said he's watched a few of his fellow dairymen call it quits, mostly because

they've reached retirement age and their children aren't coming back to the farm.

He's also read the current situation might just last three months. That wouldn't be as tough to withstand. "Other places I've read say not to expect it to turn around until the middle of 2010," he said.

He doesn't know if he and others in the area can hold on that long. "Some people would be able to keep going, but we'd have to look at selling out," he said. "That isn't our intent, but it seems a lot more possible."

Not that Nisly regrets any of it. "It's in my blood," he said simply of dairying. He noted his grandfather, Sam Beachy, was a dairyman, his father was a dairyman and many of Reno County's dairy farmers are some sort of relative.

He said the time he gets to spend with his family on the farm is irreplaceable. "I felt like it was important that we do something together than go our separate ways," he said of his choice of professions.

"For what dairying means to me, it is important that I connect that with my family. I had a good idea that we wouldn't get rich, but we want to continue dairying."

## REAL ESTATE & TREES AUCTION

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#### TRACT #2

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Sandy Hill, Eskridge, Wins Recipe Contest In Grass & Grain This Week

Winner Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
GREEK MACARONI PIE

- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon oregano
- 2 cups tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 pound small elbow macaroni
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil

Saute onion in butter or olive oil in large frying pan or skillet until soft. Stir in beef and cook until lightly brown. Season with salt, pepper, cinnamon and oregano. Stir in tomato puree and parsley. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Cook macaroni in large kettle of well-salted boiling water until tender but still slightly firm. Drain then rinse in lukewarm water. Mix cooking oil well through macaroni to prevent it from sticking together.

- Creamy Topping:**
- 3 tablespoons butter
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 3 1/2 cups milk
  - 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Melt butter and blend in flour. Stir in milk and cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly to make a thin white sauce. Dip out 1 cup of hot sauce and pour thin stream into yolks, stirring constantly until well-blended. Pour mixture back into rest of sauce and stir for a few minutes over low heat. Do not allow to boil. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. In a greased 9-by-13-inch casserole, put a thin layer of macaroni, a layer of meat sauce, a second layer of macaroni, and a second layer of meat sauce. Pour topping over all. Jiggle the dish so that some sauce runs through all layers. Sprinkle parmesan on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into large squares and serve from pan. Serves 8.

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- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
- HAM & MOZZARELLA STICKS**
- 12-ounce package string cheese
  - 10-ounce package deli sliced ham
  - Half of a 16-ounce package frozen Phyllo dough, thawed
  - 1/2 cup butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper; set aside. Wrap each string cheese stick in 2 slices of ham being sure to secure ends. On a clean surface unroll phyllo dough. Brush 1 sheet with melted butter. Top with a second sheet of phyllo brushing evenly with butter.

Roll prepared cheese in buttered phyllo sheets, being sure to secure tightly. Brush tops and sides evenly with melted butter. Tear 1 phyllo sheet into strips and layer strips onto buttered rolls. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Place on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This is an older meal that I've served for years. Still a very good thing for St. Patrick's Day meal."

**ST. PATTY'S DAY CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE**

- 6 pounds corned beef
- Water to cover
- 2 chopped medium-size onions
- 4 whole cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 pared carrot
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 large head of cabbage

In a deep kettle place corned beef and cover with water. Simmer 1 hour. Skim off any scum. Pour off water. Cover with fresh water. Add onions, cloves, peppercorns, bay leaves, garlic, carrot and celery. Cover and simmer 3 to 4 hours until meat is tender. Cut cabbage into 6 wedges and place on top of meat. Cover and simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Remove cabbage with slotted spoon and keep warm. Slice corned beef and serve with cabbage. Offer mustard or horseradish sauce.

- Zippy Sauce:**
- 4 tablespoons butter
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1/2 cup prepared horseradish
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a saucepan melt butter and blend in flour and salt until thickened. Slowly pour in milk and stir constantly until mixture continues to thicken and becomes bubbly. Remove from heat and stir

in horseradish and lemon juice. Makes 2 cups of sauce.

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More recipes from Millie Conger:

**CRANBERRY MINIS**

- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice
- (2) 3-ounce packages raspberry gelatin
- 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce
- 2/3 cup walnut pieces
- 1 (any kind) apple, chopped

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to measure 2 1/2 cups; pour into saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over gelatin mixes in a large bowl and stir 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in pineapple, cranberry sauce, walnuts and apple. Spoon into 24 paper-lined muffin cups. Refrigerate 2 1/2 hours or until firm. Remove liners and serve.

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**PUMPKIN BUNDT CAKE**

- 2 3/4 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 sticks unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup dried cranberries, coarsely chopped

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 12-cup bundt pan; set aside. In a bowl whisk flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside. Beat butter until smooth. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Beat in eggs,

one at a time, beating well after each. Add pumpkin and vanilla and beat until combined. On low speed, beat flour mixture into butter mixture in three additions, alternately with milk. Beat 2 minutes on medium high. Fold in cranberries and spoon into prepared pan.

Bake for 55 minutes or until toothpick in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 20 minutes. Run a knife around edge of the pan and turn out. Cool completely. You can put your favorite glaze if you wish.

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## Kathy Hogue, Topeka/Alma Says THANK YOU G&G

As I sit with my morning cup of coffee scanning Our Daily Bread recipes I feel thankful. What a wonderful opportunity we are given each week to share our cooking experience. Renee and her staff are to be commended for the care taken to print our contributions accurately.

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**GLASS**

Pairpoint tray; Wave Crest bowl; Northwood blue chrysanthemum sprig cream pitcher, creamer, sugar, spooner; white carnival bowl; Phoenix vase; Fenton Burmese fairy lamp, covered candy, basket, vase, toothpick; Fenton case glass vase, basket, blue perfume, fish paperweight, covered box, custard bowl, Vasa Murhina pitcher, signed bunnies, signed eggs, whale; cranberry thumbprint pickle castor; Royal Winton tea pot, creamer, sugar & tray; cut glass nappy, bowl, cruets; Royal Bayreuth pitcher, basket, covered box; pinwheel punch bowl on stand w/cups; Cupids; Rosie Oneill Cupid sign; RS Prussia plates, pitcher, tea pot; Fenton Mary Gregory basket; rare carnival glass w/mice pattern, Fenton, Imperial, slag glass, pressed glass, carnival glass, custard glass; Klondike salt & pepper; Meakin vase; Greentown hen on nest; cranberry covered jar, cruet; Large collection toothpick holders (Vaseline, Opalescent, American Fostoria, blue Button & Daisy, carnival, Noritake, Imperial, cus-

tard, jewels, ribbon, slag, other); butter pats (Limoges, Haviland, flow blue, Delft); Lalique bell; Belleek nappy, cup & saucer; Imperial cruet; green Fostoria coin glass cruet; clear cruets; goblets; purple slag glass bowl; Japan dragon vase; Fenton bird; Royal Meissen bowl; Royal Doulton lady figures; Noritake calling card holder; Perfumes inc.: paperweight perfume, Czech, Victorian, lavender etched, blue cut glass, other perfumes; Spode vases; ruffled bride basket bowl; Imperial Zodiac compote; assortment salt & peppers; Holt Howard pieces; Belleek nut cups; salt dips; 100 pieces Flow Blue candle sticks, plates, dishes, soup bowls, platter; Zell Baden plate; Fostoria pieces inc.: lamp; Heisey candle holders; pink nude flower frog; milk glass condiment set; B & O railroad china plate; mirror plateau; Haviland egg cups; Russell Wright bowl; Imperial slag owl creamer & sugar; candlewick compotes; Franciscan Desert Rose salt & pepper, butter; Franciscan apple spoon rest, Ivy salt & pepper; cups & saucers; Frankoma mugs; Hall

bowls; Pyrex bowls; assortment of other glass.

**HUMMELS & COLLECTIBLES**

Hummels inc.: large Umbrella girl & boy, School boy & girl, Knitting Lesson, Ring Around the Rosie, Follow the Leader, The Mail is Here, dealer sign, Heavenly Angle, Sensitive Hunter w/orange rabbit, 3 child trio candle holder, Strolling Along, Puppy Love, Base Player, Hear Ye-Hear Ye, Good Hunting, Merry Wanderer, lamp w/shade; Goebel Friar Tuck monk creamer & sugar; Friar Tuck store display sign; Goebel boy w/horn; Royal Doulton Santa Bunykins; Lefton figure; 79 Goebel Easter egg; 71 Noritake Easter egg; Kaiser fish; pewter pieces; Cybis girl figure; lady pin cushion w/legs; hanging Victorian china heads; pin cushion 1/2 dolls; bisque jointed doll; 3 china head dolls; miniature china dolls; Ferrandiz wood angles; mice figures; assortment linens; Victorian lady pictures; Cupid pictures; advertising chain pictures; mini butter molds; collector spoons; assortment of other collectables.

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# The Sunnier Side Of Breakfast

(NAPSA) — It's been said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. In addition to providing the necessary energy to get up and go, studies have shown that those who eat a healthy breakfast have better overall diets, improved concentration and performance during the day, and more strength and endurance for physical activity. Unfortunately, the traditional hot breakfast — eggs, meat and potatoes — can add fat and calories to your plate. But there's good news for breakfast lovers who've resolved to eat better this year: With a few simple substitutions, you can still enjoy a hearty, satisfying morning meal without some of the guilt.

Here are a few tips for remaking the traditional breakfast:

- If your morning beverage of choice is coffee with cream and sugar, try using skim milk and a sugar substitute instead.

- A side of fresh fruit can be an easy way to increase your daily intake of fruits and vegetables — and add a smidgen of something sweet to your plate.

- Toss a few vegetables into your eggs for added fiber and flavor.

- Substitute your breakfast meat with the new Morningstar Farms Maple Flavored Veggie Sausage Patties. These maple-flavored veggie sausage patties are a sweet-and-savory alternative to traditional precooked pork sausage, with 76 percent less fat. You can enjoy them alongside a serving of eggs or crumbled into any recipe that calls for maple-flavored sausage. In fact, they're the main ingredient in this Easy Brunch Focaccia recipe — a delicious "breakfast pizza" that will have everyone around the table saying,

"That's amore!"

## Easy Brunch Focaccia

4 Morningstar Farms Maple Flavored Veggie Sausage Patties, thawed

1 tube (13.8 oz.) refrigerated pizza dough

3/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 teaspoons vegetable oil

1 teaspoon dried sage leaves

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple or 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits (juice pack), drained

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese or Cheddar cheese

Cut the Morningstar Farms Maple Flavored Veggie Sausage Patties into bite-size pieces. Set aside. Unroll dough onto baking sheet coated with nonstick cooking spray. Press dough into 14-by-10-inch rectangle. In small nonstick skillet, cook onion in oil over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until tender and be-



ginning to brown, stirring occasionally. Stir in sage and pepper. Spread over dough. Arrange veggie patty pieces and pineapple on top of onion mixture. Bake at 425 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are brown. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for 5 to 6 minutes more or until cheese melts and crust is golden brown. Cut into rectangles to serve. Serve warm. Yield: 6 servings

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in

## JEWELL, KANSAS

### CAR

2002 Dodge Intrepid 4 door car maroon color (194,900 miles).

### COLLECTIBLES

IHC Eska H pedal tractor (open grill) original condition very good; 52" round oak table & leaves; oak buffet; 2 oak parlor tables; oak library table; walnut drop leaf table; pine step back cupboard; oak treadle sewing machine; cast iron bed; maple spoon carved dresser; 1920's book shelf; cedar chest; 20's walnut desk; painted round bottom kitchen cupboard; painted tin side tall pie cupboard; painted spoon carved single bed; assortment wood chairs; school desk; oak kitchen clock; Mossburg 410 shotgun; Lucky Star marble game; wooden duck pull boy; plastic bricks; games; wooden blocks; collector plates; Athenian annuals; assortment children's books; many good books; Kansas Speller; 1903 encyclopedia; 8 place set

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### HOUSEHOLD

RCA 27" Tru Flat TV; dark hide a bed very good; 4 piece pine bedroom set; 2 yr old full size box springs & mattress; pine dining table w/6 chairs & leaves; pine china cabinet; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set w/box springs & mattress; Frigidaire 15 cu refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; Frigidaire washer & dryer; microwave; grandfather clock; 4 drawer chest; plant stand; card table & chairs; metal storage cabinets; 3 metal 4 drawer file cabinets; metal file cabinet w/desk; quilt rack; play pen; several cameras inc.: Nikon 35 mm; assortment of Christmas decorations; binocular; telephones; newer bag telephone; towels; bedding; luggage; walkers; tapes; storage totes; Tupperware; Correll ware set; wine glasses; assortment pots & pans; file organizers; ice cream freezer; lawn chairs; small assortment tools; yard tools; wheel barrow; fertilizer spreader; assortment of other items.

## PERFECT PIE COLOR

To remedy a pale-colored pie crust, increase the oven temperature. You can also brush the top crust with beaten egg or milk for a golden, glossy appearance — but remember to do this before you cut the steam vents in the top, or you will seal them shut. If your crust recipe contains vinegar or lemon juice, this could be the culprit as well: these ingredients are used to make the crust tender, but they can also prevent browning. Counteract it by adding about 1 teaspoon of sugar to your dry ingredients before mixing in the fat.

## Free Online Recipe

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

This week's recipe is from [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com) and is for White Gelatin.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 9:30 AM

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Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo in

## SALINA, KANSAS

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Porcelain Public Telephone flange, glass telephone sign, tin Chesterfield, Lennox Coal, Viceroy double sided, Camels So Good, L & M, Viceroy Store Hours, cardboard Alliance Insurance Clyde, Ks; Orphan Boy tobacco box; framed ads inc.: Prince Albert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Chesterfield; 75 tobacco tins Phillies, tobacco tags; cigar boxes; cardboard Falstaff box; candy boxes; HD Lee items, Summer Girl Flavors bottle, match box, Golden Jubilee 1889-1939 baseball score cards, fan; coffee tins; peanut butter tins; baking powder tins; Donald Duck juice tin; Wrigley Double Mint ads; 50's Coke tray; 70's Coke toy dispenser in box; Wichita rodeo poster; thermometers; Santa

Fe general rules; tokens; advertising rulers; advertising tape measures; Planters peanut jar; 1 cent gumball machine on stand.

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Red Wing; 6, 8, 12, 15 & 25 gal crocks, 20 gal ski oval birch leaf, 5 gal bee hive jug union oval, 5 gal shoulder jug, 3 gal churn; refrigerator jar, canning jars; Ko-Rec chicken waters; 5 gal Waconda Springs jug; 3 gal Western churn; Pittsburg chicken water; Red Wing Bob White dinner ware jar w/lid; 8" sponge band mixing bowl; RW 894, 1294 aqua vase; RW brush ware; Union Grove 12 oz cottage cheese jar; Weir jar; Hull, Woodland jardiniere W7, Van Briggie vase; Hamms mug; glass candy containers; German stein; ball pitcher &

coffee server; child's dishes; salt & pepper.

### FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak top loader ice box; oak china cabinet; 10' oak showcase; piano stool; soda fountain stools; 4' oak church pew; camel back & flat top trunks; Indian prints, Chief Big Tree's Daughters, Big Tree Kiowa Chief; 1978 Clown/Bull Ted Watts print, 1978 Cowboy on Horse, oval glass pictures; Christmas lights, ornaments, candy containers; Fourth of July items; assortment books; Sessions clock; Toys: Ohio Art sand pails; Griswold cast iron toy; child's dishes; Dazey 2 qt glass & metal churns; 20 pc. gray; copper boiler; kerosene lamps; assortment of collectibles.

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

NOTE: This is an individual private collection. There are many nice items, check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures

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30 ton shop built press; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; acc torch set w/bottles; Craftsman commercial drill press; Milwaukee 12" chop saw; Atlas 618 metal lathe; Lincoln 220 welder; Power Mate 5000 watt generator; Foley Bell saw sharpener; Efcu chain saw sharpener; 6" table saw; hyd hose making machine; 3/4" air impact; 3/4" sockets; Milwaukee electric hammer drill; 6" vice; large assortment of combination wrenches up to 2"; socket sets; set Browning micrometers; large assortment reamers; hones; ring expander; set action speed wrenches; hammers; files; tap & die sets; assortment of pullers; chain saw mender & breaker; new chain saw chain; bench grinder; Paulson electric solder machine; Trucut armature lathe; Sunnen hone; Craftsman wood lathe; Dayton value machine; engine analyzer; diesel compression tester w/ adapters; diesel injector tester; hyd bead spreader; hyd bumper jack; transmission jack; 1/2 ton chain hoist; weld-

ing tables; router & equipment; miter saw; pullers; cylinder hones; assortment electric hand tools; large assortment alternator parts (rotors, fields, armatures, starter drives); large assortment of new small engine parts; 150 new lawn mower blades; large assortment of new hyd jack parts; assortment rebuilt hyd jacks; assortment hyd hose; pallet jack; parts cabinets; Chilton manuals; electric tree saw; pulleys; picks; wood traps; 500 gal propane tank; 250 gal propane tank; 13' x 12' car port; 10' x 12' metal building on skids; 8' x 12' metal building on skids; copper pipe; tractor chains; 20 T posts; dual wheel dolly; garden disc; Cub Cadet 72 needs work; 14 hp riding lawn mower; shop build orchard sprayer; Atlas tiller; used tin; assortment used lumber; swing set; 300 gal overhead gas barrels; 10 pieces of well pipe; assortment of iron; wheel barrow; large assortment of other tools & misc.

### VEHICLES

1991 Mercury Capri XR2 con-

vertible needs head gasket; 1991 Ford Ranger 5 speed, 4 cy engine; 1990 Ford F150 automatic big 6 engine; 1992 Ford 1 ton flat bed pickup; 2 pickup box 2 wheel trailer.

### ROCK EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD & OTHER

Lapidary machine (saw, polish-er); small rock polisher; 10" rock saw; Savage 22 single shot rifle; Mouser 8 mm rifle; Mouser 8 mm rifle w/scope & bipod; compound bows; gun parts; 110 window air conditioner; microwave; lift chair; Cornado chest freezer; refrigerator; counter top electric range; chrome dinette table; bookcase; child's table & chairs; child's dishes; dolls; iron baby bed; rocking chair; entertainment center; desk; file cabinets; 2 portable sewing machines; 2 antique trunks; coaster wagon; rollaway bed; roasters; canners; games; sewing supplies; pots & pans; large assortment of misc. household.

NOTE: Martin is moving, he has worked on small engines, alternators and jacks for many years. There is a very large assortment of tools and parts.

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# For Mule Creek Ranch, identification program positions the operation for opportunities in the marketplace

By Eric Grant

The Mule Creek Ranch of Wilmore does a lot of things right when it comes to producing quality commercial cattle — everything from its comprehensive use of artificial insemination to its aggressive vaccination and preconditioning program. But one of the most important things the ranch has done in recent years, adds manager Kim Leeper, was to enroll in AngusSource.

"The program really helps us when we market our calves," he explains. "It's allowed us to consistently capture premiums. And it's enabled us to share information on our cattle with our buyers, which strengthens their position as well."

AngusSource, an industry-leading USDA Process Verified Program (PVP), was developed and launched by the American Angus Association earlier this decade. The program verifies the group age, source and genetics of producers' calves.

Cattle enrolled in the program are identified with the official AngusSource eartag and verification certificate, and this verification remains intact throughout the animal's lifetime and through all marketing and production channels.

The eligibility requirements of the program are relatively simple, says Sara Snider, director of the program: "Cattle must be sired by a registered Angus bull. Calves must be enrolled by the ranch of origin and, at a minimum, must have a record verifying the birth date of the oldest calf

within the enrollment group."

Adds Leeper: "The No. 1 thing about AngusSource is that it creates credibility. The sale barn knows our cattle and us. And, our buyers know our cattle are what we say they are. This program is a real credibility builder for producers."

Leeper typically weans calves around the first of September, then backgrounds them on dry grass and cake for about 60 days before selling through a special feeder calf sale at Pratt Livestock in Pratt.

In 2007, the Mule Creek calves, which averaged 430 pounds, topped the market at \$1.53/cwt. In 2008, when Leeper returned with another set of AngusSource calves, the buyers were there waiting for him: the calves topped the market once again at \$1.53/cwt. — even though calf prices were down fairly significantly in 2008 compared to 2007.

"What we've found is that the longer you're in

the program, the better it gets," says Leeper. "When you've been in it for as long as we've been, and you look at what these AngusSource cattle bring and you see that they consistently top the markets, I can assure you it's not because of me. The buyers aren't buying me. They're buying the cattle — and they're buying the information that comes with them."

An industry perspective For John Butler, chief executive officer for Beef Marketing Group, a cooperative of 15 feeding operations in Kansas and Nebraska, the benefits of AngusSource are too many to count.

First and foremost, the program allows him and others in his cooperative to accomplish their primary goal: to focus on developing value-added beef programs driven by consumer demand.

"As a procurer of feeder cattle as well as offering competitive, retained-ownership programs, Angus-

Source cattle come to us with a promise," says Butler. "The AngusSource promise is that the cattle are of known genetics and they have the additional benefit of being age and source verified. AngusSource has become a trusted, credible PVP that fits well with the branded beef programs that we are involved with."

"Being able to verify the sire's genetics adds confidence among buyers that the seller is truly focusing on breed specificity and quality," Butler adds. "And participating in this program also helps producers because many of them have received carcass data and other information on their cattle after they're sold."

Perhaps the greatest value of PVP programs is that they provide a direct information link between all sectors of the cattle industry.

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Scottish Cow Figurine, Elephant & Dog Figurines, Pair of Ceramic Senorita Figurines, Coral Pieces, Sea Shells, Music Box Collection, Left on Ballerina Music Box, Schmidt Music Box Dancer, Brass Musical Windmill, CI Dinner Bell, DAZY #60 CHURN, Unmarked Churn, Dutch Boy & Girl Book Ends, CI Beer Wagon w/8 Horses, CI Carriage & Horse, CI Tea Kettle, Brass Coated Dresser Set, Kerosene Lamps & Lanterns, Electric Banquet Lamp, Prism Lamps, Glass Dresser Lamps, Ceramic Figurine Lamps, Pocket Lamp Brackets, #5 Red Wing Crock, #4 Crock, Crock Jugs, Crock Bowls, Spittoons, Coffee Grinders, Several Wash Boards, Enamel Ware, 5 Bottle Caster Set, Baskets (Longaberger & Peterboro) Matchbook Collection, Pictures, Wall Hangings, Books, Tonka (Fire Engine, Tractor & Dump Trailer), Maine Line HO

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# New Kansas Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers named

Six couples have been named Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers for 2008 in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities.

The award program dates to 1927 and is sponsored by Kansas State University Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine. The couples will be honored at a banquet March 20 at the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel in Junction City. More information about the Master Farmer program or the banquet is available by calling 785-532-5820.

**Patty and Timothy Benton, Garnett, Anderson County**

The Bentons' purebred beef ranch includes more than 2,000 acres of pasture and grass and close to 600 head of Angus cattle. The couple add value to cattle by building a clientele of customers for "all natural" consumer beef, from cattle fed no growth hormones or antibiotics. They are starting to work with a farm-to-market cooperative that allows them access to market their beef in suburban supermarkets.

As stewards of the land, the Bentons have added waterways and terraces to their farm. They have adopted range management practices including rotational grazing to improve range condition as well as carrying capacity.

In addition to other organizations, Tim has been active with the Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Angus Association. Patty has served on the county Extension council and county fair board. The Bentons believe people must be involved and give back to their community if it is to continue to be a place that lets people succeed and have a good life.

The Bentons have three children, Thomas, Garrett and Tana.

**Berry and Carla Bortz, Preston, Pratt County**

The Bortz family operation has more than 4,000 acres of pasture and grass, 1,650 acres of non-irrigated and 1,955 acres of irrigated cropland. Wheat, grain sorghum, corn, soybeans, silage, alfalfa, cotton and Bermuda grass are all grown on this diversified operation. In addition, they have about 550 beef cows and 770 finished feeder cattle.

The Bortzs said they believe that to be sustainable, an operation has to be economical. This has to be accomplished without mining the land. They have taken marginal farmland that was abused and returned it to be productive and environmentally friendly.

Both Berry and Carla are graduates of Kansas State University and have been active in many community and agricultural organizations, including the Kansas Farm Bureau.

They have three chil-

dren, Brandon, Amber and Darnell.

**Galen and Lori Fink, Randolph, Riley County**

The Finks' ranch includes more than 900 acres of pasture and grass, with 300 head of beef cows. They implant 1,000 to 1,200 embryos per year into cooperator herds, and sell around 600 bulls from an embryo calf production enterprise. They have one of the largest embryo transplant programs in the United States.

The Finks started the Fink Beef Genetics website in 1998, and said e-commerce is an important part of communicating with customers and marketing seedstock.

Galen and Lori are both graduates of K-State, and have one daughter, Megan. They have been active in many community and civic organizations, including the American Angus Association and the American Charolais Association. Lori served for several years on the Kansas State Fair Board.

**Craig and Amy Good, Olsburg, Pottawatomie County**

The Goods' farm includes more than 1,860 acres; most of it in pasture and grass acres. Their diversified operation includes beef cows and calves and a large swine finishing operation.

Currently, the Goods raise Duroc swine, marketed as a breed specific, high-quality and no-antibiotic product. It is sold mostly to high-end restaurants and Internet sales with a label identifying it as "Good Farms Duroc pork." In addition, the couple has had a purebred Angus herd since 1964, and sells Angus bulls and heifers.

They consider a large part of their contribution to agriculture to have been their purebred breeding stock business. Their goal was to produce high quality, high health boars and gilts that would improve the breeds and in the end, help their commercial customers be profitable.

They are both graduates of K-State and are active in many community and agri-

cultural organizations. They have two children, Laura and Grant.

**Norman and Cindy Roth, Sterling, Reno County**

The Roths farm 3,800 acres, with a diversified operation primarily featuring wheat, grain sorghum, corn, pasture and more than 400 head of cattle.

The Roths practice rotational grazing. Their row crops are close to 100 percent no till or strip till. Wheat is minimum till.

The family keeps track of their operation using the Kansas State Farm Management Association's account book, and work with a Kansas Farm Management Association economist to compare their operation to others and look for areas of improvement.

Norman attended Hutchinson Community College; Cindy attended Heston College. They are the parents of two children, Cami and Colton.

Norman Dean and Mary Anne Stoskopf, Hoisington, Barton County  
The Stoskopf family's op-

eration includes more than 2,500 acres of tillable acres and 700 acres of pasture and grass. Another 100 acres is enrolled in the conservation reserve program.

The couple grow primarily wheat and grain sorghum and have about 120 head of beef cows. Their calves are marketed through the Red Angus Association certification program.

When Dean was president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, he assisted in the passage of legislation reorganizing the state's commodity commissions under state statutes, moving to producer-elected commissioners and giving

the commissions full budgetary authority over crop producers' checkoff funds.

Mary Anne helped develop educational materials for classrooms, through Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom and Kansas Women Involved in Farm Economics. They have hosted several international guests, media, industry and government officials on their farm.

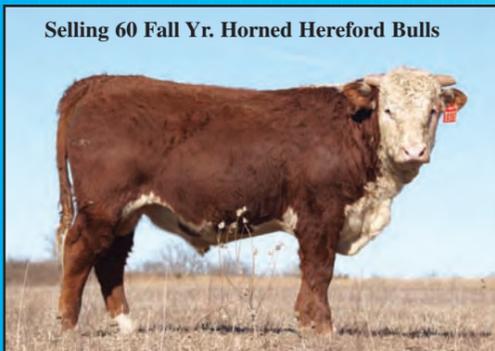
The Stoskopfs are both graduates of K-State and are active in many community and agricultural organizations. They are the parents of two children, Julia (married to Lt. Joshua M. Debes) and Wayne.

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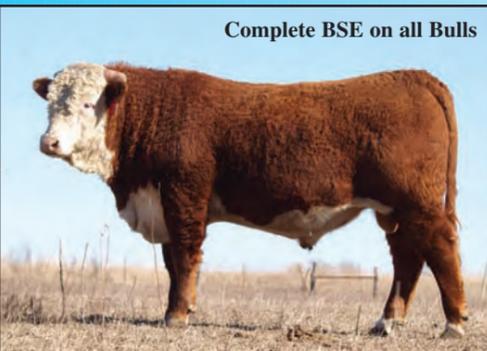
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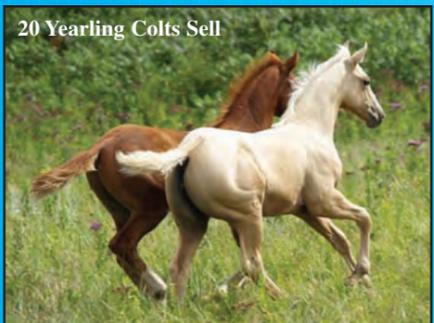


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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## Jayhawkers And Border Ruffians

With college basketball coming on, we'll probably be hearing a lot about the Kansas Jayhawks of KU. We'll see the mascot, resplendent in blue and red plumage, the "jayhawk."

My maternal grandmother, to her dying day, was embarrassed about that situation. It was scandalous to her that a state university of her beloved Kansas would select as their mascot such a dastardly creature as a "Jayhawk." She knew about them ... she'd "been there and done that," as the saying goes, as a small girl during the border war that led to the War Between the States.

I encountered this again as I was researching for my

South Wind historical novel. I was using a considerable amount of material published in the 1880s, covering the previous thirty years or so. There was a lot of conflict about whether Kansas Territory and its subsequent statehood would be oriented to North or South, politically. There was a lot of raiding and looting and killing across the Kansas-Missouri border, by both sides. Oddly, the jayhawker term was apparently applied first to Missourians who crossed the border to raid. Let's get the term straight: "Jayhawk" was not a bird or even a person. One who bushwhacks, or attacks from ambush, is, of course, a bushwhacker. Similarly, one

who jayhawks, with dastardly raids across the border, is a jayhawker. The term was applied to raiders of either political view.

Gradually, this changed. In the late 1850s, a politician with Northern sympathies referred to the Missouri raiders as "border ruffians." With great good humor, they proudly adopted the name, along with assorted others. It isn't clear exactly when Kansas raiders began to do the same with the jayhawking term, becoming "jayhawkers." If this sounds like good-humored fun, keep in mind that these ruffians and jayhawkers killed several hundred people. These were the first casualties of

the so-called Civil War, well before the events at Fort Sumter.

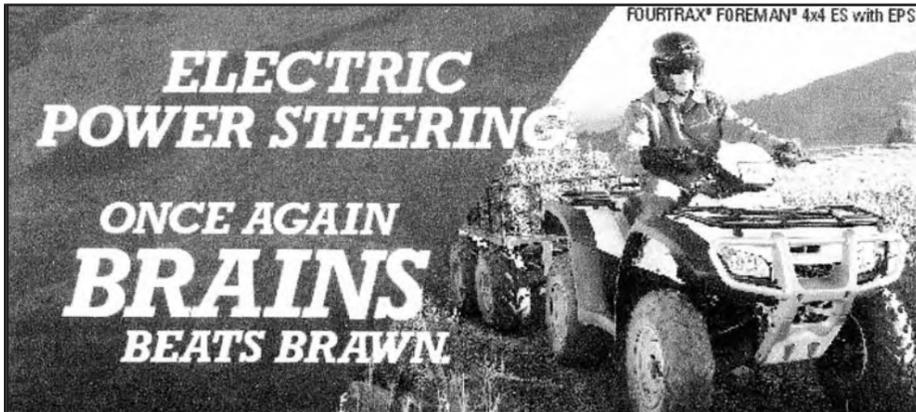
But how did a very serious crime evolve into a silly-looking bird? The criminal and murderous act of jayhawking was all but forgotten, (except by people of my grandmother's generation, who lived through it.) This may be one of the most remarkable examples in history of political correctness out of control ... sanitize it by denying that it happened. Pretend that there was a legend about a gigantic bird called a "jayhawk," and the criminal act, "jayhawking," is forgotten. Jayhawk becomes a noun instead of the verb, "to jayhawk." The bird

story is more palatable and more fun than the real, murderous facts of the case.

The first cartoons of the jayhawk seem to have a beak somewhat like that of an eagle or a buzzard. In fact, one version I've seen looked pretty much like a buzzard all the way. Possibly this was in recognition of his origins. But, by shortly after 1900, the stylized jayhawk (the bird, not the ambush) looked a little friendlier, with an oversized beak that had begun to resemble that of a toucan. The claws had morphed into appendages more like feet. For some odd reason, most of the old cartoon jayhawks wear shoes (no other

clothes, just shoes. I don't even want to know ...). Some versions now have restored a little hook to the beak maybe to make the sports logo look a little more threatening.

Interesting, how such things evolve. A couple of centuries ago, American Indians on the east coast had trouble pronouncing "English." It came out something like "yen-gleesh," or yen-gees ... Yankees. British troops arrogantly used the term for British colonists, later American citizens. In fact, they wrote a derisive song about it, which Americans took for their own, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." See you down the road.



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# Farmers fighting to increase acceptance, availability of biotech products

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American wheat farmers overwhelmingly support biotech wheat, according to a survey commissioned by the National Association of Wheat Growers earlier this year. Results of the survey were unveiled in February. More than 75% of all respondents to the survey agree that biotech commercialization in wheat is important. Wheat, it happens, is the world's most widely consumed food grain and heretofore, has not had the benefit of biotechnology. That, in turn, has contributed to a rapid decline in acres devoted to wheat in the U.S. It also has led to miniscule gains in average yield, compared to those realized by corn and soybeans.

NAWG's survey results prove to agriculture bio-science companies that

biotech wheat is in demand by farmers. And the U.S. is not the only country poised to gain from biotech food grains.

China, with one-fourth of the world's population, will probably be the first to put biotech to work in a crop primarily used for human food, says Larry Diedrich, an Elkton, S.D. farmer and director of Growers for Biotechnology, a farmer-led interest group. Biotech rice, already developed and field tested in China, has the potential to increase food availability and net income by about \$100 per hectare for approximately 440 million people in the country.

Around the globe, attitudes against biotech crops are softening. On Feb. 16, nine European Union nations voted in favor of forcing France and Greece to remove their ban of insect-protected corn, the only biotech product approved

for planting in the European Union.

European farmers who planted Bt corn know the benefits. Growers in seven EU countries — Spain, Czech Republic, Romania, Portugal, Germany, Poland and Slovakia — increased Bt corn acreage 21% to total more than 247,000 acres, according to a new report from the International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-Biotech Applications.

"The more these growers hear about the benefits that American producers are receiving from biotech, the more they will speak out in favor of lifting the moratorium in Europe," Diedrich says.

Africa, too, is changing its hard line stance against biotechnology. Two additional countries — Egypt and Burkina Faso — joined South Africa in planting biotech crops in 2008. In late February, Kenya, the most advanced African nation in

terms of biotech research, adopted a biosafety protocol, which will eventually lead to a regulatory structure that paves the way for biotech approvals there.

According to Diedrich, the advent of drought-tolerant crops along with an African regulatory structure will almost certainly expand biotech crops throughout that continent. The long-awaited Golden Rice, with potential to prevent blindness caused by Vitamin A deficiency, may be introduced in 2011.

Today, according to ISAAA, biotech crops are planted in 25 nations where more than half of the world's people live. Acreage expands by about 10 percent per year. In more than 12 years of widespread planting, there have been no instances of adverse health or environmental effects. Yet the activist mantra is hard to overcome.

Diedrich reasons that the

public perception against technology will eventually wane. "When barriers come down all over the globe, the world's farmers will have the best tools possible to

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# For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Many Considerations Before Hitching Horse To Vehicle For Driving

"A driving horse must know how to stand still for long periods of time."

While that might seem odd criteria in selection, training and owning a horse used to pull a vehicle of any kind, it is the most important one, according to veterinarian Dr. Suzanne Avery of Westmoreland.

With broad experience in training and showing driving horses, Avery, the owner of Kansas Bluestem Morgans along with her husband Jim, emphasized that horse selection comes first for those interested in owning a driving horse.

"For a beginner, it's best to buy a well-trained, proven horse, complete with tack and vehicle if possible," Avery suggested. "But, with dedication and patience, a person can start with an unbroken horse, acquire necessary equipment and train it to drive."

Although she has the most experience with Morgans, which she said "excel in the sport of carriage driving," Avery admitted, "As in all breeds, not all individuals will make a good driving horse. However, all breeds have the ability to drive if they have the right mind and willingness."

Flighty, high-strung horses are not recommend-

ed for driving. "If you start with a horse that is not of the nature to drive, it will be very difficult to train and may possibly fail," Avery contended.

In addition to standing for long periods of time, "Horses intended for driving should be well-man-

nered, have naturally beautiful posture, be supple, forward moving, up-headed and bend at the poll. They should behave calmly in harness, yet still be full of go in a classy manner.

"The ideal driving horse has a free walk with an overstep, whereby the rear

hoof passes where the front hoof landed. The horse should be light-footed with natural impulsion and a ground-covering trot. Additionally, the horse should be bold, steady and fearless," continued Avery.

Geldings, mares and stallions all work for driving, depending on owner preference, although geldings are sometimes preferred due to their typically more consistent attitude and manners.

Cost of a horse for driving can be quite varied. Sometimes, inexpensive horses can turn out very good. A trained driving horse, depending on breed, age and training, would range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and much more if it has a successful show record,

Avery confirmed.

Harness is essential for a driving horse, and the type depends on the intended use. Work harness is made from heavier leather, while pleasure harness isn't as heavy but works well for everyday.

"Show harness has higher grade leather with a finer finish, and most pieces are double-stitched," Avery explained.

Nylon harness costs less

and is frequently advertised in magazines. "We do not prefer nylon harness, but we do have a synthetic biothane harness that we use as our marathon harness for combined driving," Avery clarified. "It is softer and less abrasive than nylon, more like leather, and easy to care for with minimal maintenance."

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# For the Love of Horses . . . continued

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for pulling heavy carriages. "However, a breast collar harness is more versatile and easier to fit with slight adjustments for horses of different sizes," reviewed Avery.

Most bridles have blinders so that the horse will not be distracted by things to the side and rear. There are many kinds of driving bits from the snaffle to a standard driving bit, according to Avery.

"Good quality, supple leather reins (or lines as referred to by draft drivers) should be from three-quarters to one-and-a-quarter inch, depending on the size of driver's hand," Avery cri-

tiqued. "Larger diameter reins do not provide as much suppleness, comfort and contact.

"Drivers cannot use their legs as aids to get horses to go into their bits, so voice and whips have to take their place," she noted.

Condition of the harness is key to safety. "It does not have to be new, but harness must be in good repair. You do not want to skimp on your harness," qualified Avery. "Poor quality harness could break."

A good fit of the harness to the horse is very important. "The belly band must be snug, and the breast collar and breeching (hip piece) not too high or low," Avery advised.

"For everyday using harness, we prefer a well-made breast collar Amish harness," Avery relayed. "We have one that is 25 years old and still in use." Costs can range from \$400 to more than \$5,000 for a show harness.

Many vehicles are available for driving including carts, sleighs, and various types of carriages. "Of all the vehicles we have, we prefer our antique cut-under runabout," Avery said. "It is quiet and has great maneuverability to drive around obstacles."

A spring wagon was the first vehicle owned by Avery, who wanted to tell about it. "This Velie spring wagon was originally used at the depot in Colby to transport passengers from the train station," described Avery. "It is a collectable

carriage for John Deere enthusiasts, in that Velie married John Deere's daughter."

Velie and Charles Deere were the first to make John Deere tractors, while John Deere, Charles' father, had built plows earlier.

"Competition vehicles have a shorter wheel base than most carriages and wagons, for a tight turning radius," Avery stated. "Some have a brake system with delayed steering, so a competitor can achieve better maneuverability."

However, a four-wheel vehicle should not be used with a young horse and inexperienced driver. "If a green horse would try to back up, it is possible to roll that vehicle," informed Avery.

A Meadowbrook cart was recommended for a beginner. "They offer much

more flexibility and are easier to get in and out of," Avery related. A wooden wheel Meadowbrook would cost in the \$800 to \$1,500 range, but the sky is the limit on show carriages.

While it is sometimes desirable to have a horse broke to ride, before starting it with a vehicle, that is not necessary.

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comfortable with standing for long periods of time and are familiar with all of the driving aids," indicated Avery. "Then, we move on to dragging items, such as a tire. This makes a horse more comfortable pulling weight and gets used to the sound of something behind them.

"Once the horse is accustomed to pulling stuff, we attach shafts without a vehicle, so the horse will get use to the rubbing of poles on each side of the body," Avery continued. "We then move on to hitching the horse to a lightweight, two-wheeled cart.

"We have someone at the head in the beginning, so the horse becomes completely relaxed before we let him go," she declared.

Proper groundwork and correctly fitting, sound harness and equipment on a

horse that has the proper mind for driving should eliminate most runaways. "If a runaway should occur, the driver should circle the animal the same way as one would if riding a runaway," Avery analyzed.

After a horse is familiar with pulling a vehicle, he needs to begin to become supple, have impulsion and be forward moving.

"These are obtained through circling, bending and pushing the horse forward into the bit, basically teaching driving horse dressage," Avery shared. "It will then readily respond to cues during high-speed obstacle courses and marathons."

Dressage level driving training can reach upward of \$900 a month. "A finished competition driving horse requires years to train, but a backyard driving horse can be driven in 30

90 days," Avery calculated.

For clarification, a team is the term used for heavy draft horses, while a pair refers to light horses, such as Morgans. Unicorn hitch is when a horse is worked in front of the pair. Four-in-hand means four horses, two abreast and two in front.

"Pairs require more labor, more training, a larger carriage and double the harness, but they also are double the fun," Avery evaluated.

Driving horses is something for all ages. "We are currently training one of our three-year-old Morgans for an 80-year-old gentleman," Avery said. "We plan to drive into our golden years. We will soon be competing with our stallion, Kansas Buffalo Soldier, and we will also be showing pairs."

Entire families often get

involved in driving horses. "It is a wonderful sport, because everybody can go for a ride in the country together when a horse is hitched to a carriage," affirmed Avery. "As the generations age, many have taken up driving horses, making its future quite bright."

In conclusion, Avery summarized, "Three major driving safety rules in addition to the horse having patience to stand include: never take a bridle off a horse still hitched to a vehicle, never leave a driving horse unattended and wear a helmet when driving, especially with young or green horses."



Suzanne Avery of Westmoreland is driving her horse Soldier, with a marathon carriage.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 9:30 AM

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# Economic climate influencing consumer purchasing behaviors

An industry that aims to be consumer-driven must first identify its drivers. That's why "Defining Consumers - Emerging Expectations" was part of the Pfizer-sponsored Cattlemen's College at the winter National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.

Not surprisingly, many consumers felt a lack of confidence in the economy and their finances last fall. It could be seen in a 40-year, all-time low "Consumer Confidence Index," which helped explain buying behavior, according to Tracey Erickson, vice president of marketing for Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB).

"There are big differences in what people do when they feel optimistic compared to what they do when they feel pessimistic," she said.

A September survey showed 61% of consumers made food-buying changes because of higher prices, with 24% of those trading out of beef at least occasionally and 29% trading down, said John Lundeen, NCBA executive director of market research.

"The economy declined after September, so these numbers may have gotten worse," he said. Trading down, he explained, means making a switch to less expensive cuts or stocking up on specials. Those trading out said they are eating

fewer beef meals, Lundeen noted.

"In consumer research, people surveyed often say what they think they should do, but it does not necessarily track with what they do," Erickson added. "That said, we know Certified Angus Beef ® brand foodservice sales were down somewhat this fall, but retail sales were up."

Lundeen cited a December 2008 consumer survey where price was the number one limiter among those who did not buy beef, but safety, convenience and nutrition practically tied for second.

An October 2008 American Dietetic Association trend survey showed nutritional concerns have been increasing since 1991. "According to the survey, only 19% of consumers now say they don't think about nutri-

tion when buying food," Lundeen said.

Consumer values and perceptions of a company's reputation are affecting buying decisions.

"Farmers markets are up," he said. An increasing, but very small subset of consumers, "like it organic and local. They are paying more attention to company practices like energy efficiency, and want to know positions on the environment and animal welfare." Still, a recent survey showed 97% think it is OK to eat meat if animals are treated humanely.

Throw in the publicity for "carbon footprint" measurements, and "we have a world where food, health, wellness and sustainability are converging," Lundeen said. "A lack of understanding causes angst and further misper-

ceptions."

Erickson said CAB added its Natural brand extension a few years ago to gain customers, not to convince regular customers to switch. The company has promoted the producer side in helping consumers get to know the people who raise the beef, she noted.

"We have to remember that taste is the main reason people eat beef," Erickson said. That leading indicator was named 88% of the time in a Consumer Beef Index July 2008 survey, up from 81% in January 2007. Consumer expectations of beef have risen sharply across the board.

Perhaps that has to do with the emerging 80-million-member Millennial Generation, which outnumber the Baby Boomers by at least five million. Half of them can't vote yet, but those who can are already voting with their dollars, too.

There is much more take-out business in restaurants today than in years past; 120 meals per year by a 2006 survey estimate. The shift toward ready-to-eat meals has meant a boom for rotisserie chicken and other "grab and go," items, but CAB competes with its meatloaf and Salisbury steak, Erickson noted.

Consumers simply prefer the taste of beef. Last December, Foodservice Factoid Research asked which "exquisitely prepared" meal consumers would tell their friends about. Far above two other major proteins, 73% named beef. According to the Consumer Beef Index, 2008 saw growth in the segment of consumers for whom the positive attributes of beef "strongly outweigh the negatives."

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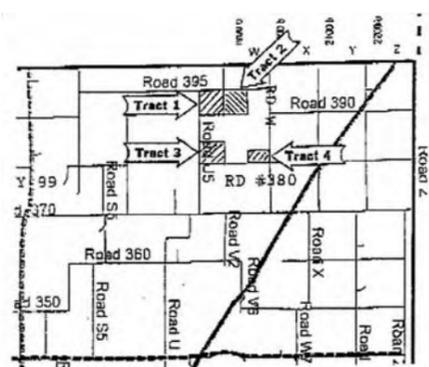
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March 19 — Benoit Angus 20th Annual Bull Production Sale at Esbon.

March 20 — Machinery auction at Hiawatha for Henry Bros. Implement, Inc. & Bruna Implement Co. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

March 20 — Marshall Co. land at Marysville for Leeman & Linda Weber. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auctions.

March 21 — Tools, vehicles, rock equipment, household & misc. at Greenleaf for Martin Weber & Alma Finlayson. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 21 — Real Estate & Personal Property at Manhattan for Donna Blaske & Mike Blaske. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

March 21 — Machinery auction W. of Marysville for Wayne & Peggy Link & others. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

March 21 — Farm auction at Seneca for Francis C. Rottinghaus Estate. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

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

March 21 — Gelbvieh & Balancer bulls & female at Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Co.

March 21 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware at Holton for Milton Drechsler Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction, Wayne Pagel, auctioneer.

March 21 — Tractors, combines & farm machinery at Haven for Joyce (Jr.) Vanley. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

March 21 — Real Estate & trees at Wichita for Myers Nursery. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

March 21 — Household, furniture, antiques, dishes & misc. at Abilene for Betty Puckett. Auctioneers: Shivers & Thompson Auctions.

March 21 — Tractors, trucks, pickup, combines, fuel tanks & other equip. at Kincaid for Hoff Brothers. Auctioneers: Read Auctions.

March 21 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

March 21 — Vehicles, tools, shop equipment, yard & garden tools, collectibles, primitives, glassware, furniture, household, stair lift at Hoisington for Thomas (Tom) Bell Sr. Estate. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

March 21 — Consignment auction at Marion for Area Consignors. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

March 21 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Effingham for 2 Estates. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

March 21 — 4th Great Auction at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

March 21 — RV, vehicles, boat, motorcycle, lawn & garden, guns, commercial kitchen equip., bar & arcade items, furniture, tools & misc. at Lawrence for David Mears Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

March 21 — Home, tools,

household & misc. at Manhattan for Donna Blaske & Mike Blaske. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

March 21 — Machinery, equipment, household items, buggy & box wagon W. of Garnett for Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Yoder. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auctions.

March 22 — Signs, advertising, crocks, pottery, glass, furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 22 — Tractors, trucks & livestock equip. at Onaga for Karl E. Sauvage. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

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

March 22 — Furniture, household, pottery, porcelain, glass, silverplate, decor, collectibles & misc. at Manhattan for Ann Nemechek, William & Ellen Hoover & Others. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

March 22 — Glassware, collectibles, toys, dolls, jewelry & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy J. Greenawalt. Auctioneers: Brown 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 24 — Angus & Hereford sale at Claffin for Beran Brothers Angus & B&D Herefords.

March 25 — Lyon County, pasture, timber, cropland, deer & wildlife at Emporia for Bradley & Phillip Phillips. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Auctions.

March 25 — Land auction at Abilene for Willard (Red) Schneider. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.

March 26 — Red Angus at Elmdale for Mushrush-Beckton & Joint Red Angus Sale.

March 26 — Car, antiques,

collectibles & tools S. of Concordia for Lucille Ostlund Estate & Stanley & Rosalie Grounds. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 28 — 5th Annual Royal Purple Show Pig Sale at Burlington.

March 28 — Antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, shop tools, lawn mower, household & appliances at Claffin for Lois Steiner Poa & Augusta Huslig. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auctions - Frank Princ.

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.

March 28 — Household goods, antiques, costume jewelry, tools & commercial lawn mowers at Milford for Ron Shandy Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 28 — Equipment & farm machinery consignment auction at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service.

March 28 — Consignment auction at Virginia, NE for Virginia American Legion. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

March 28 — 5th Annual Vannocker Show Pig sale at Newton.

March 28 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related, household items at Elbing for Silas & Edna Stucky. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

March 28 — Tractors, tools, furniture, primitives & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy J. Greenawalt. Auctioneers: Brown Auctions.

March 28 — Car, collectibles & household at Jewell for Inez Birdsell Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 28 — Machinery, trailers, drying bins, augers, shop equipment & misc. N. of Beloit for Cornerstone Charitable Foundation-Formerly Melvin Gengler. Auctioneers: Zimmer Auctions.

March 28 — Antiques & collectibles show at Kansas City, MO for 17th KC Toy & Doll Show-KC's Antiques & Collectibles Market. Auctioneers: Dirk Soulis Auctions.

March 28 — Tractors, combines, headers, machinery, equipment, guns, livestock, shop, collectibles, household & misc. at Hillsboro for Larry & Ruth Hamm. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

March 29 — Antiques, collectibles & tools at Council Grove for Adrian & Doris Doerr. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

March 29 — Glass, Hummels & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 30 — Farm machinery W. of Westmoreland for Dunafon Ranch, Doug & Vickie Dunafon. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

April 1 — Tested bull sale at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

April 2 — Farm equipment reduction auction at Zurich for Robert & Donna Rostocil. Auctioneers: Don Hamit Auctions.

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

April 4 — Spring Consignment auction at Washington. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

April 4 — 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 4 — Carpenter tools, upholstery items, household & antiques at Belleville for Gyneth Horak. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 4 — Farm & livestock equip. & household at Alta Vista for Kenny Clough Estate & Linda Clough. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

April 4 — Goat, Lamb, Pig 4-H FFA Prospect Auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

April 4 — Tractors, trucks, combines, tillage & hay equip., tools & misc. at Tescott for Jim & Clea Lee. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 4 — Combines, tillage, farm machinery, shop tools, vehicles, hay, planter & drills at Delphos for Andrea Spear & Virginia Hurtig. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

April 4 — Spring machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions.

April 4 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related items at Buhler for Kurt Harder Estate, Dorothy S. Harder & Willis & Dorothy L. Harder. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

April 11 — Farm machinery at Greenleaf or Tim & Christy Harlan. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

April 11 — Real Estate, machinery, tools & household at Paxico for Glen Heiser. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

April 11 — Construction tools, roofing & gutter tools S. of Concordia for Solt Construction Co. & Carroll Hamilton Roofing Co. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 11 — Club lamb sale near Home for Abeldt Club Lamb.

April 11 — Antiques, refinished oak furniture at Effingham for Margo Tilton. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auctions.

April 18 — Trucks, tractors, farm machinery & farm related items West of Westfall for Mr. & Mrs. Bill Day and son. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auction & Realty Inc., Frank Princ Auctioneer.

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

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## LAND AUCTION!

### 80± Acres Lyon County, Kansas



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## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 10:30 AM

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## AUCTION

### SUNDAY, MARCH 22 — 11:00 AM

As we are down-sizing toward full retirement the following sells at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, East Hwy. 31, OSAGE CITY, KS.

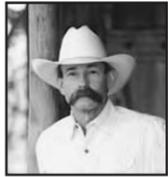
JD B tractor, unstyled, NFE, on rubber, SN B26474; set of steel wheels off B; JD 430 round baler, good cond.; JD 224 WS square baler; JD 1219 mower-conditioner; JD 640 3-wheel rake; Vicon 2-wheel turning rake, 3 pt.; JD wooden beam walking plow; JD Van Brunt seed & fert. horse drawn drill; wooden chicken crate; JD antique ratchet jack; Bonanza Goodell antique large apple peeler in wooden box; wheat cradle scythe, needs some repair; African child's captain's chair, from Malawi; Map-Mile-o-Graph; 1950's JD pedal tractor, somewhat rough; selection of cattle equipment; antique printers box; walnut wall shelf;

antique oak chest of drawers; antique oak Hoosier type cupboard; 2 antique hotel dressers/washstands; good selection of farm toys and some good JD items incl. JD 1/16 8630 Road Grader track hoe, paddle scraper, 6600 combine, JD A skid loader, etc.; 6 JD belt buckles; 1975, 76, 77, 78 Hesston belt buckles; JD manuals and tech manuals; acetylene set; 2 sets of throwing horse shoes.

**CONSIGNED BY JACK WARD**  
1997 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup, 5.9L V-8, AT, extended cab, 4WD, good cond.; 1986 Hillsboro 7x22 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, good floor, thin paint, some rust.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## One Man Job

There's a tenet in the cowboy mentality that takes pride in doin' what needs to be done, even if you have to do it yourself.

The common cowboy answer to "How did you ... 1) get that lump? 2) lose your eyebrow? 3) get that scar? or, 4) tear off your pantleg?" usually begins with "I was by myself when..."

Fence stretchers, 4x8 sheets of plywood, twitches, a handyman jack, or squeeze chute are often accomplices in the injury. In ol' Bud's case it was an aging Isuzu pickup. A relic of the occupation of Japan, some might guess. It was your typical Nevada ranch truck; a diesel with dents in the fenders, a crack in the windshield, and a deer guard on the grill. The bed carried a saddle, rope, plastic bucket full of shoein' tools, a pile of wadded-up baler and twine, as well as oats sprouting in the corner.

Bud had some cows on a little place at the north end of the Washoe Valley. Almost every day he drove out to check them. The starter on his truck was acting up, but he knew that the morning he headed out. 'No sweat', he thought, 'I'll just leave it running all the time I'm checkin' the cows and doin' the chores.'

Shurnuf, as soon as he

pulled up to the corrals, he shut off the key ..." Dagnabbit!" he said in this G-rated column. It was just habit, I'm sure. "No problem," he kept repeating to himself after cranking the ignition. He went over and retrieved the backhoe from the shed. He drove behind the stalled Isuzu and nudged up to its bumper with the loader bucket. Then he dismounted, put the Isuzu in neutral, and turned the key to the ON position. You can see his plan, of course; a brilliant way to single-handedly save the day!

Back in the tractor seat he started pushing the pickup. But not so fast that he couldn't set the throttle, jump out, catch the pickup, and pop the clutch. Which he did. Nothing happened except he bent the tailgate.

'Not fast enough,' he concluded, jumped out, ran back to the tractor, advanced the throttle, picked up speed, jumped out of the tractor, raced back to the pickup, put it in second gear, dumped the clutch and it started!

Pleased with himself, he parked the truck off the side, out of the way and debouched to catch the backhoe, which had hit a dirt mound and was now bearing down on the Isuzu! It all seemed to proceed in a slow motion as Bud watched the

impending collision thinking, 'I wonder which one I should...?' But by then it was too late!

He walked up to the neighbor's house sweating and breathing hard. The brim of his hat was hanging down around his neck and an odd scrape ran across the side of his face.

"How did you ...?" asked the neighbor.



# Auction Sales Scheduled

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Sender. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions. April 19 — Linn Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott. April 19 — Farm machinery

& misc. W. of Onaga for Elmer Stumpff Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions. April 25 — Construction equipment, semi trucks, machinery & tools at Hadam for Dean P. Nutsch Estate. Auctioneers:

Novak Brothers & Gieber. May 2 — Trucks, tractors, farm machinery & farm related items NW of Sylvan Grove for Mr. & Mrs. Greg Burger. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auction & Realty Inc., Frank Princ Auctioneer.

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