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## Kansas corn growers travel abroad to promote beef, pork

By **Beth Gaines-Riffel**,  
Editor

While the bags of seed corn are stored comfortably back in the sheds on their Kansas farms awaiting the warmer days of spring when they would be planted in the ground with the hopes of favorable growing conditions to bless their operations with bountiful harvests, recently a group of Kansas corn leaders returned from a journey halfway around the world where hopefully they planted a crop of understanding and encouragement. The Kansas Corn Commission, in partnership with the U.S. Meat Export Federation, just completed a trade mission to Japan and Korea to foster a relationship with retailers, restaurants and consumers to improve the demand and consumer acceptance of American beef and pork products.

Kansas Corn Commission chairman Brian Baalman of Menlo, along with fellow commissioners Ken McCauley of White Cloud and Bob Timmons of Fredonia, KCC Executive Director Jere White, USMEF Vice Chairman Keith Miller of Great Bend, and farm broadcaster Greg Akagi of the Kansas Agriculture Network spent a week visiting a number of sites in Japan and Korea meeting with meat consumers, retailers and various restaurant owners and chefs to encourage them to use beef and pork in their businesses.

The U.S. exported nearly \$400 million of beef to Japan last year and exports are expected to continue to expand this year. Miller noted that the biggest concern Japan's store managers have expressed regarding U.S. beef is their ability to acquire and maintain a sufficient year-round supply. U.S. beef exports to Japan

are currently limited to beef from cattle less than 21 months of age.

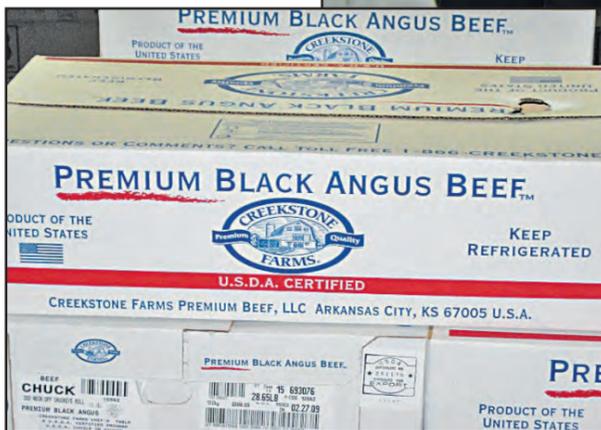
White said that the group got the impression that the climate is changing and that the government might be receptive to a request by the Obama administration to raise the age limitation to under 30 months, which would allow an additional supply of beef to be exported to the country.

McCauley said that the trip was one that had several objectives. "Japan is our biggest export customer. We need to keep in close contact and make sure our customers are happy," he said. "That's what we're here to do — not only to talk about the beef market but actually help them increase the pounds coming over here and that translates back home to more corn demand."

In addition to meeting



Kansas Corn Commission members Brian Baalman, Bob Timmons and Ken McCauley pause for a moment during a visit to a Tokyo grocery store. The trade mission was designed to showcase U.S. raised beef and pork and to get a sense of the interest of consumers in the region.



While touring a cold storage facility the group noticed boxes of beef that had originated from several processors in Kansas.

with key importers and distributors, team members visited the largest cold storage facility in Japan and were impressed to see the amount of U.S. beef currently entering the country. They were able to see chilled products, including outside skirt, which commands a price of

more than \$6.00 per pound in Japan.

White noted that while in the cold storage facility boxes and pallets of product that had been imported into the country were seen that had Kansas origins. "We know that the bulk of that product was raised in the

U.S. and had high probabilities of being fed in Kansas." White also added that while the direct benefit back to Kansas corn growers was a bit difficult to extrapolate, there is definite benefit to cattle producers who purchase a great deal of corn to finish those animals.

White added that have knowledge and understanding of the producer is very important to the Japanese customer. "They very much relate to the producer image," White said. He added that during the same time they were visiting a retail store, a local pork producer was in the store hand-

ing out samples of ham. "He was very proud of his photo on the package and that made a strong connection with the consumer," White explained.

Miller also noted the two-way benefit of U.S. farmers visiting the Asian markets. Not only do they have the opportunity to observe the overseas performance of U.S. meat exports, but it also allows Asian consumers to see the personal nature of U.S. agriculture.

"In the foreign markets, the farmer is considered to be a person consumers can trust, and one of the reasons we are over here is to help

further build that trust," he said.

At the end of the day it's all about increasing business for Kansas agriculture. White noted that when one segment of agriculture is being profitable and successful, others follow. He noted that in order for corn producers to be able to sell their corn to cattle feeders and swine producers at a level where the grower can be profitable, there has to be more money in a carcass for the grower, feeder and processor. "We need to float their boat a little higher, so

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## Best time to assess soil compaction is now, says Extension soil specialist

By **Steve Watson**

Spring is often the perfect time to examine soils for evidence of compaction, said DeAnn Presley, K-State Research and Extension soil management specialist. It also happens to be a time when soils are often vulnerable to compaction.

"Fields should be assessed when the soil is at or near field capacity, the point at which the entire soil profile is moist, but not saturated. These conditions typically occur in the spring, al-

though topsoils in much of Kansas are very dry so far this spring," she said.

Compaction occurs when soil particles are pressed together, limiting the space for air and water. The amount of soil water present is a critical factor in soil compaction potential. If compaction is suspected, it can be confirmed by using a shovel or soil probe, Presley said.

"With a shovel, look for either a surface crust, or platy soil structure (soil structure that resembles a

stack of dinner plates). With a soil probe, push the probe into the soil slowly, and feel for a layer of increased resistance. Quite often, if a compacted subsurface layer is present, you can punch through the tillage pan, and the soil beneath it will have less resistance," the soil scientist said.

Cone penetrometers may also be used to locate compaction, Presley added.

"Penetrometers need to be used in combination with some device to assess soil moisture and texture, like a

soil probe. Readings should be taken when the whole profile is at or near field capacity, approximately 24 hours after a soaking rain. If the soil is too wet, compaction could be underestimated because the soil water acts as a lubricant. If the soil is too dry, compaction could be overestimated because roots will be able to penetrate the soil when it re-wets," she said.

The idea behind using the penetrometer at field capacity is that this is the best-case scenario to mimic the

penetration power of roots, she said.

"If using a penetrometer, push or drive it into the soil at a rate of 1 inch per second. Record the penetration resistance at each depth increment. Note the depths at which the penetration resistance exceeds 250-300 pounds per square inch (psi), a range that is root-limiting when the soil is moist," Presley said.

More information is available by contacting Presley at (785) 532-1218 or deann@ksu.edu.

# The view from route 8.

## Fertile.

by Jim Suber

The great anti-big cry went up again earlier this month when the administration said it wished to deny direct payments to those nasty awful greedy farmers who gross more than \$500,000 a year. But a noisy backlash happened to stall that effort. Sadly, it didn't come from the American people, but from inside Washington.

Late last week it appeared the idea to curtail direct payments was dead in the water because opposition from both houses of Congress said it was too much to ask to open the 2008 farm bill.

The reality is that those 21 to 25 percent of America's farmers who take in \$500,000 a year in sales also raise 75 to 78 percent of the commodities. If you believe in supporting farmers, you must believe in supporting farmers who tried to stay in business by having a big

volume of things to sell in the face of squeezed down profit margins per bushel. Farmers still cannot just put a price tag on their stuff. They are a global tribe of many selling perishable goods to a handful of buyers, who then sell to businesses who turn corn and wheat into good things to eat.

A case in point is the fact that without those direct payments and other devices like revenue insurance, many of those big farmers would have not had any profits at all in one or more years of this decade. And most times, the profits are barely equal to a good job's wages in town, often under \$50,000.

Maybe it is time for the general run of American to shut his mouth, even when he is eating, and open his eyes and ears and go down to the library and look up something besides leftist rhetoric on the computers or, perish the thought, in the printed word sections.

But hey, nobody is teaching the teachers, apparently.

It is time to quit demonizing American farmers for what they do. It is the American consumer who is growing obese couch potatoes by failing to educate themselves and failing to exercise any discipline and will power at all at home for themselves and their so-called beloved children (if they really loved them they wouldn't weigh 300 pounds in junior high school, you see, but maybe it's just glandular). I will add here that support for school breakfast and lunches and food stamps and Women with Infant Children programs totals more than \$60 billion a year from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and no one ever, ever complains. That is about 10 times what the payments to farmers are each year.

The political left often launches into a canned diatribe against manmade fertilizer. Here's a quote in a May, 2008 New York Times

article on fertilizer from the original "green" man, Norman Borlaug, whose grain-breeding efforts back in the last quarter of the last century almost single-handedly prevented the world from suffering a massive loss of many millions from starvation:

"This is a basic problem, to feed 6.6 billion people. Without fertilizer, forget it. The game is over."

I will add that much fertilizer is nitrogen and much of that is captured industrially from natural gas. Yet, we would use natural gas fired turbines to back up frequently and necessarily the wind turbines, that pie in the sky scam that abuses the environment and wastes natural resources and is terribly inefficient at several key levels. Don't believe me. But do go research it and also track the flow of the subsidy dollars back to Europe and eastern utilities needing to create an illusion that they're green citizens.

## COW POKES

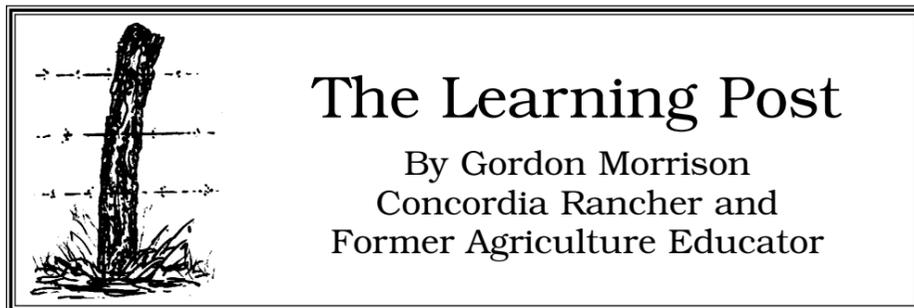
By Ace Reid



"The price of feed today, it pays a man to double-check the scales!"

"If you're trying to achieve, there will be roadblocks. I've had them; everybody has had them. But obstacles don't have to stop you. If you run into a wall, don't turn around and give up. Figure out how to climb it, go through it, or work around it."

— Michael Jordan



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Stay Balanced And Prevail

A few weeks ago I invited readers to write to express their thoughts about the U.S. economy — the recession, bailout, stimulus bill, and job loss. The response has been active, telling me that even in conservative Kansas, a large percentage of its population is somewhat alarmed as to what is happening in our country and world. To have others express their opinions so willingly confirms for me that I am not alone in my concerns.

Some manufacturers and other business people tell me that things are slowing down in our area but not seriously. Land is still selling at a high price; the consignment sale last Saturday had three auctioneers barking at once, and most things sold surprisingly well. Perhaps this gives credence to our agronomic way of life. People seem to be taking seriously the idea that it is wise to pay down on debts as much as possible. It seems the diversity in industry and in business endeavors around our country make a difference in which locality is affected most by the economic crisis in our land. This makes people respond in varying degrees with their conversations, fears, angers, and demonstrations. It appears that Kansas is remaining quite stable at present.

Comments from the reader I have chosen to quote this week will bring balance to the picture, I believe, as well as offer direction and hope to those who read it. The following paragraphs are taken from his letter:

"While the uncertainty of our personal and national economic security is the topic of conversation at every cafe, sale barn, and parts counter in the area, we must not let fear rule our lives.

"While it is indeed prudent to be cautious in our business and personal financial management, it is incumbent upon us to do so not only

in times of stress such as these, but in the good times as well. To have an adequate amount of readily available cash savings, to save regularly for retirement in a manner that suits our tolerance for risk, and to have adequate insurance coverage for our health, life, and property is only wise and proper.

"To hoard cash, food ... and ammunition is evidence that fear is in control of our lives: fear of economic chaos and anarchy. If each of us lives out this plan and rationale (and I use this term loosely), that which we dread most becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. What will we do when all the carefully hoarded money and ammunition are used up? What then? Fear is a destroyer, just as overconfidence and arrogance are.

"The foundations of our nation were not built upon fear. This experiment we know as a capitalistic democracy is not without fault; yet it has made us the envy of the world, even in these times.

"So, what do we do in these challenging times? We are instructed in the Bible to work hard, to be faithful stewards of our resources, to treat others with dignity, and to honor God in all we do. We are also taught that our earthly wealth will rot, rust, and be eaten by moths, and our lives are as brief as a morning mist on a flowering plant.

"To rake up our piles of gold and possessions around us like a fort is counter productive on both a personal and national level. To move forward with prudence and faith in creating a better future is really the only choice we have."

My thanks go to those of you who wrote me. I appreciate your interest and your taking time to express your thoughts. This has allowed me to present a cross-section of ideas about the crisis we are facing.



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

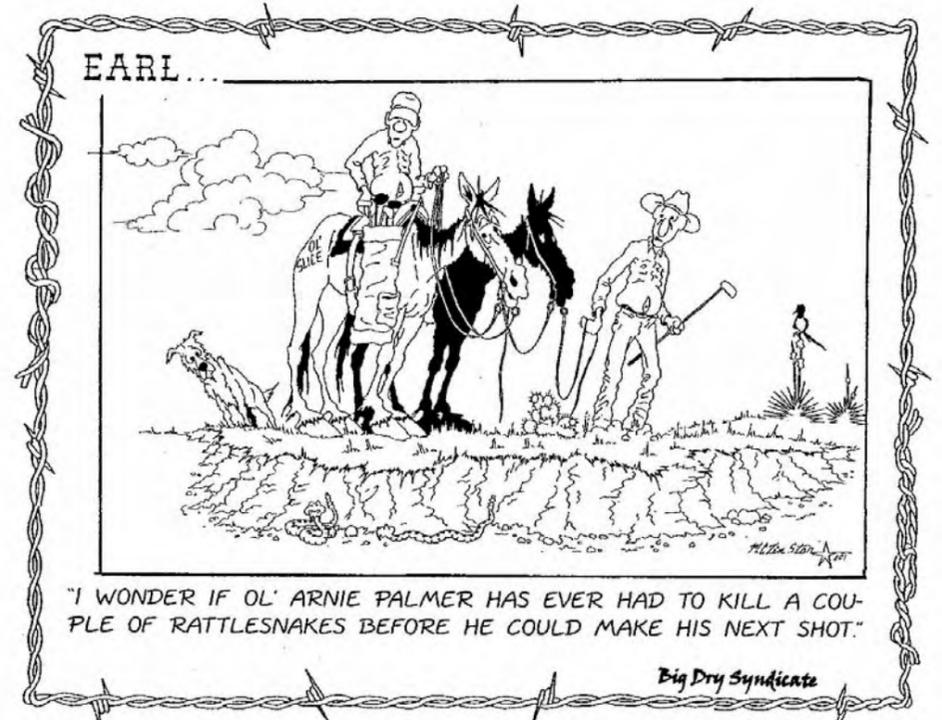
This is one of those weeks when I've met myself coming and going. We've all had them, and sometimes they repeat themselves monthly as regularly scheduled meetings and events fall on top of a week where annual events happen and one is expected to cope and muddle through.

The Salina Farm Show was last week and it was a job to visit with folks that stop by each year for an update on their subscription and to chat a bit about this or that. It's also a backdrop to find out how things are doing in the country and get a sense of the "mood" of the region — both financially and agronomically. This year though, there was a lot of chatter, and observations about the wild swings of the weather of late.

The brutal winds last Monday, proved challenging for show exhibitors to get their equipment, displays and materials on the grounds and into the buildings. I

know that as I traveled west to Salina to deliver the papers and supplies for the three-day event, I had to grasp the steering wheel tightly in order to maintain a single lane of the highway. I was only so glad that I wasn't pulling a trailer or something with more of a profile. It was brutal, to say the least. And the amount of dirt blowing was significant. There was a time or two that my vision was hampered by the blinding dirt blowing across the four lanes of I-70. Trying to stay out of "traffic" as not to be boxed in by the tractor-trailers on the road was not an easy task. But, as I write this, the forecast is predicting more nastiness — only this time in the form of snow. I guess it is a fine example of the weather extremes that we are "blessed" with. Hopefully when this edition arrives in your mailbox, more pleasant conditions will have arrived.

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



"I WONDER IF OL' ARNIE PALMER HAS EVER HAD TO KILL A COUPLE OF RATTLESNAKES BEFORE HE COULD MAKE HIS NEXT SHOT."

Big Dry Syndicate

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## Preventing different types of soil compaction

The best cure for soil compaction is by not working or driving on soils that are too wet, said DeAnn Presley, K-State Research and Extension soil management specialist. "Crop fields also can be at risk of compaction from grazing animals or manure spreaders just as much as when using any other farm equipment, especially in conditions near field capacity. Fall-planted cover crops could provide physical support for livestock and/or manure spreaders, while spring-planted cover crops might be a good option for soils with excess moisture at planting time," she said.

There are three potential types of soil compaction, and each requires different preventive measures, Presley said.

Shallow, surface compaction is related to the pressure applied to the surface of the soil, and can be controlled by distributing a load, either by using a larger tire or more tires. Global Positioning System-based auto-steering systems are a tremendous aid for establishing and maintaining a controlled traffic system.

Shallow compaction is normally removed with subsequent tillage operations and to some extent, by freeze-thaw and wet-dry cycles. Surface compaction should be avoided at planting time in conventional or reduced tillage, and at all times in no-till.

Sub-surface compaction is related to the maximum axle load, and is not reduced by distributing the weight across more tires or larger tires. The only way to avoid sub-surface compaction is to limit the amount of traffic with heavy axle loads.

Sidewall compaction occurs if the crop is planted when the soil is too wet and the planter opens push on the side of the soil furrow, creating a compacted zone. Sidewall compaction is preventable by delaying planting until soils are sufficiently dry. The use of spoke wheel seed slot closers can also be helpful. If you can mold the soil into a ball in your hand and the soil ball will not easily crumble apart, it is too wet to plant.

More information is available by contacting Presley at (785) 532-1218 or deann@ksu.edu.

## Kansas Auto dealers make donation to FFA Foundation

Midwest Ford Dealers recently joined Ford Motor Company in its ongoing commitment of \$1 million in annual support to the National FFA Foundation by presenting more than \$75,000 to the Kansas FFA Foundation as part of the Ford Truck Scholarship Program.

The funds, awarded during a special event at Rusty Eck Ford Dealership in Wichita, underscores the recognition of today's high school students as the agriculture innovators and leaders of tomorrow by Ford Motor Company, Midwest Ford Dealers and local Kansas Ford dealerships.

Les Eck, chairman of

Midwest Ford Dealers, said the Ford Truck Scholarship Program gives dealers throughout the state an opportunity to help students in their local area achieve personal development and career goals.

"Our investment helps further the goals of the Kansas FFA by providing high school students with opportunities that challenge them and develop the skills needed to succeed," Eck said. "These FFA scholarship recipients will lead our state and the agricultural industry through many future challenges, and the Midwest Ford Dealers want to be instrumental in their path to success."

The Food Truck Scholarship program gives Kansas Ford dealers the opportunity to co-sponsor a \$1,000 scholarship with Ford Motor Company for an FFA member who is a high school senior in the dealer's local trade area. In 2009, the scholarship program will provide 76 scholarships to students throughout the Kansas while 700 scholarships will be awarded nationwide.

John Niemann, chair of the Kansas FFA Foundation Board of Trustees, said the financial support from Midwest Ford Dealers demonstrates Ford's commitment to building strong communities.

"Ford's partnership with the Kansas FFA Foundation is another way dealers throughout the state of Kansas support the communities they serve," Niemann said.

## Japan and Korean markets hold promise

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that they can be profitable, too," White said.

Ultimately, when animal agriculture is in a profitable phase, selling more pounds of beef to our foreign customers it eventually comes back to the corn producer, White related.

"We saw a Wagyu carcass sell for \$11,000 U.S. dollars when we were there," White said. "There is no doubt that there is demand for good product," he said. "If the Japanese and Korean markets were fully opened up we could enjoy another \$150 per head in carcass value."

It's more than just the typical cuts of beef and pork that the Asian consumer has a hankering to enjoy, but also products that have low acceptance in the U.S. "Japan and Korea used to be a very good buyer of tongues that are worth ten-times in that market compared to the domestic market," White concluded.

## CENTRAL KANSAS PURPLE RIBBON AUCTION

Prospects for 4H/FFA Youth  
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2009 — 2:00 P.M.  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 2 — 10:00 A.M.

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

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 — 10:00 AM  
Auction held 2 blocks east and 1 block south of Cuba Cash Store in CUBA, KANSAS.

**PICKUPS, LAWN MOWER, & TOOLS**  
2004 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, auto, air, CD player, PW, PL, bed liner, tool box, 15,000 actual mi. very nice, sold by Robert & Beanie Fiser; 1988 Chevy 1500, 4x4 pickup, 350 V8, auto, PW, PL, nice; 1986 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, 351 V8, 4 spd; Yard Machines 15hp. 42in. cut riding lawn mower, used 3 times; hand & garden tools.

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**  
Duncan Fife drop leaf table, leaves, & 6 wooden padded seat chairs; writing desk & chair; cedar chest; Waterfall 3 piece bedroom set; dresser w. bevel mirror; pipe bed; set Ivory porcelain dishes; set Knowles dishes; Imperial set silverware; vases; cast skillets; porcelain pots & pans; oval capital building picture; picture frames; blue chicken in nest; red shot glasses; Frankoma duck; candy dishes; cookie cut-

ters; kerosene lamp; sausage stuffer; poppy seed grinder; bottle capper; salt & pepper shakers; figurines; glass slipper shoes; marbles; pocket watches; quilted quilts; table clothes; crochet & embroidery items; pillow cases; doilies; dresser scarves; tin bread box; 2 wood high chairs; cameras; centennial dress; Anniv. plates; teakettle; teapot; metal doll house w. furniture; ceramic boy & girl doll; other dolls, doll bed; toys; tinkler toys; Toy Collector Tractors 1/16 scale: John Deere 70, 60, 630, A, Anniv. A, G, R, BR, M, model G all in boxes; Case tractors; L & 600 in boxes; McCormick C in box; IHC tractors 5288, 5088, 1586, all mint, WD-9, F-20, IHC machinery; corn picker, planter, drill, forage harvester, cub special edition, wagon; 4 bottom plow, spreader, grinder mixer, combine, baler, forage wagon, in boxes.

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## FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:00 AM  
MOUND CITY, KANSAS

Due to the death of my husband, Eugene Stanbrough, the following machinery and equipment will be offered at public auction at the farm located at 702 Spruce in Mound City, Kansas, located 1 block North of 7th & Main. (Turn North at the Auburn Pharmacy). Watch for signs.

**GUN**  
Model 1911 Colt 45 automatic army pistol.

**TRACTORS**  
1981 JD 4440 diesel quad transmission, cab & air, excellent rubber, duals. This is a very clean, regularly serviced and maintained tractor; 966 IH diesel with cab & rear dual hydraulics.

**JD TRACTOR LOADER**  
JD 725 loader with 6' bucket, and bale spear (this loader is only 6 years old and in like new condition) Loader and tractor will be sold separately.

**QUICK HITCH**  
Category 2 JD Quick Hitch.

**TRUCK**  
1950 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck with 4 spd, 6 cylinder engine, very good body condition (excellent for restoring) with 14' bed (no hoist).

**HAY EQUIPMENT**  
NH 855 chain Big Round baler with electric tie (always shedded); Gehl 1165 disc mower; JD 640 side delivery rake with rubber mounted teeth; 10 wheel rake on M & W RC 456 cart (nice rake).

**TILLAGE**  
Crust Buster 3400 All Plant DD 22X8 no till drill with markers; IH 45 Vibra Shank with harrows; JD 8300 23 hole grain drill; JD 5 section harrow with folding eveners and 2 wheeled cart; IH 330 14' finishing disc; IH 56 6 row planter.

**FINISHING MOWER**  
72" Bush Hog RDTH72 3 pt. rear discharge finishing mower in excellent condition.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
NH 352 grinder mixer; JD model 80 series 2 offset 3 pt. blade.

**ANVIL**  
Marked #10 anvil.

**PICKUP BED FUEL TANK**  
125 gal. fuel tank with Gasboy elect. pump.

**ANTIQUES**  
Cream cart; Cross cut saws; Blue Coin glass covered pedestal; Brass Coleman Quick-Lite kerosene lamp; Cast iron lawn furniture; Clear etched depression ware moccasin pipe holders; Noritake china decanters and more.

**ATV SPRAYER**  
Plastic 12V sprayer.

**STOCK TANK**  
New 8' galvanized stock tank.

**SADDLES**  
Tooled 60's slick fork; Padded seat riding saddle.

**QUANSITS**  
Three 20' X 12' Quonsets.

**PRIEFERT PREMIUM CATTLE PANELS**  
19 - 12' 6 bar panels with gray powder coat paint, heavy duty panels; 1 - 12' panel with 4' walk through gate, excellent condition.

**LIVESTOCK**  
Stock tank heater, original propane Broyhill heater

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Kenmore 21 cu. ft. refrigerator; Gas weed eater, and more.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Geneva Siefker, McPherson, Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Geneva Siefker, McPherson: "These go over at home, school and church. Easy to make. Doesn't take long for the pan to get empty. Hope you like them as much as we do. I enjoy 'Our Daily Bread.'"

### NO BAKE BARS

- 1 box graham crackers, whole
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, packed
- 1 whole egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup graham crackers, crushed
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup nuts (walnuts or pecans), chopped

Lay whole graham crackers in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix and bring to a boil brown sugar, egg, butter and milk, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add crushed graham crackers, coconut and nuts. Mix well and spread over whole crackers and lay whole grahams on top. Frost with glaze. Refrigerate overnight. Markings on crackers may be used as serving size.

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Darlene Thomas, Delphos: "This is a very quick and easy way to fix biscuits. If you have sour milk or buttermilk works fine."

### EASY BISCUITS

- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening

Mix all ingredients together. Pour out on floured board and knead for about 5 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees until done.

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Marlene Swisher, Reading: "An easy dessert that can be fixed ahead of time."

### CREAMY

#### PEANUT DESSERT

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 24)
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 carton whipped topping
- 3 to 4 tablespoons chocolate syrup

In a bowl combine cracker crumbs and peanuts. Stir in butter and 2 tablespoons peanut butter and mix well. Set aside 1/2 cup for topping. Press the remaining crumb mixture into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup peanut butter until smooth. Beat in sugar and

The next two are from Sandy Hill, Eskridge: **CALICO BEANS**

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 5 strips bacon, cut up
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 15- to 16-ounce can baked beans
- 15- to 16-ounce can kidney beans
- 15- to 16-ounce can butter beans

In a large skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Remove to paper towels to drain. Discard drippings. In the same skillet, cook beef and onion over medium heat until the meat is no longer pink; drain fat. Combine the ground beef mixture, bacon, ketchup, brown sugar, mustard and vinegar. Add beans and place in casserole dish. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

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"This is a quick meal and hearty and packed with flavor. It's also creamy, colorful and kids also like it."

### MEXICAN

#### CHICKEN PENNE

- 16-ounce package penne pasta
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 1/4 cups salsa con queso dip
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed & drained
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine the chicken, dip, milk and salt. Drain pasta and add to chicken mixture and toss to coat. Top with black beans, tomato, onions and cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

### NEW POTATOES IN CREAMY DILL SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds new potatoes, quartered, do not peel (use red potatoes)
- 1/2 cup chive & onion cream cheese spread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Cook potatoes until tender; drain. Microwave cream cheese spread and milk for 1 minute or until smooth. Pour over potatoes and sprinkle with dill.

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Mary Rogers, Topeka: "You can use other favorite pie fillings."

### FRUIT-FILLED COFFEE CAKE

- 2-layer white cake mix
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat cake mix, cinnamon, sour cream, eggs and water with a mixer until well blended. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with spoonfuls of pie filling. Bake 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle with nuts. Cool 10 minutes. Mix sugar and milk and drizzle over cake. Cool completely.

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The remaining recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

### BUTTERMILK COCONUT PIE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/3 cups sweetened flaked coconut, divided
- 9-inch pie shell

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a bowl combine sugar and flour. Whisk in butter, eggs, buttermilk, vanilla and 1 cup coconut until well blended. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining 1/3 cup coconut. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until center is almost set.

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### BLACK WALNUT POUND CAKE

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 3 cups sugar

- 5 large eggs
- 3 cups cake flour, sifted
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2/3 cup chopped black walnuts

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Spray a 10-inch tube pan with nonstick baking spray with flour. In a bowl beat butter and sugar at medium speed with an electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add cake flour to butter mixture, alternately with cream, beginning and ending with flour, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla, stirring well to combine. Stir in black walnuts. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 2 hours or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cake cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove cake from

pan and cool completely on a wire rack.

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### POTATOES WITH BACON & CHEDDAR

- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 pounds Yukon gold potatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 6 tablespoons sour cream

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet and reserve 3 tablespoons drippings in skillet. Drain bacon on paper towel. Add onions to skillet and cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in potatoes; cover. Cook on medium low heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender, stirring occasionally. Top with cheese and bacon and cook covered 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Top with sour cream.

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sign; crocks inc.: 20 gal salt glaze w/blue leaf (hairlines); 5 gal salt glaze blue leaf, 5 gal Waconda jug w/Union oval; 2 gal elephant crock; 5 gal Western packing crock; wooden washing machine; cream color wood burning cook stove; cream separator; cream tester; name hand operated meat slicer from store; Coats & Clark metal zipper case; Shapleigh's no 400 catalogue; UMC 32-20 WCF black powder box; 50 IHC, New Idea & JD books from 40's & 50's; Yard Bird hand crank; 100 plus wrenches; large assortment of other collectables. 5 trailer loads of misc. items.

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

Note: This is a large auction, there has never been a sale on the farm for over 3 generations. We will sell the tractors and equipment at 12:30 p.m. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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## Top 10 Ingredients For Recession-Proof, Cooking

(NAPSA) — Stock your kitchen with these 10 foods to make nutritious meals while saving money:

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8. **Go with the Whole Grain.** Whole grains are great sources of dietary fiber, B vitamins and iron.

9. **Enjoy a Taste of the Sun.** Raisins are a good source of antioxidants, potassium, iron and fiber.

10. **Get in Touch with Your Roots.** Underground vegetables such as carrots and potatoes are fat- and cholesterol-free with vitamin C and other nutrients.

Here's a recipe that uses some of these healthy, inexpensive ingredients:



### WARM SALMON PASTA SALAD

2 cups whole wheat pasta  
1 red apple, cored and diced  
(2) 6-ounce cans sockeye salmon, flaked  
1 cup sliced celery  
3 green onions, diced  
1 small zucchini, diced  
1 yellow pepper, seeded and diced  
1 cup frozen peas, thawed  
1/2 cup canola oil  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
Salt & pepper  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. In salad bowl, combine pasta, apple, salmon, celery, green onions, zucchini, yellow pepper and peas. Set aside. In small bowl, combine canola oil, lemon juice, curry powder, salt and pepper. Heat for 30 seconds in microwave. Pour over salad and toss lightly. Garnish with walnuts. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings. Price per serving: \$2.

# Brown Bag Lunches Help Save Dough

(NAPSA) — Brown bags are poised to become the hottest must-have accessory, with adult consumers carrying more than 8.5 billion brown bag lunches this year, according to the NPD Group.

To encourage even more parents to pack a healthy, affordable and satisfying lunch for themselves and their families, the Grain Foods Foundation has teamed up with Kate Gosselin of TLC's "Jon & Kate Plus Eight."

"Managing expenses is a priority not just in my family but with many others across the country right now," said Gosselin. "Making sandwiches and packing healthy lunches is a relatively easy way to save money and manage your diet."

Brown bagging can save hundreds — even thousands — of dollars per year, a top concern for many families. In fact, women with school-age children at home are more likely (71 percent) than those without children (59 percent) to pack a lunch, according to a recent Harris Interactive survey conducted on behalf of the Grain Foods Foundation.

While many parents look to the brown bag lunch to trim their families' expenses, they may also see the added benefit of slimmer waistlines. In general, brown bag lunches tend to be smaller in portion size and lower in calories.

Nearly 40 percent of U.S. women cited nutrition as a reason for packing a lunch. As for what's going into those brown bags — sandwiches are the No. 1 choice across the board.

"Grains are an ideal choice at lunch since they provide much-needed energy and sustenance to make it through the day," explained Judi Adams, MS, RD and president of the Grain Foods Foundation. "Plus grain foods such as sandwiches, pretzels, crackers and granola bars are convenient, delicious and portable, making them brown-bag friendly."

To demonstrate just what kind of effect parents might see on their wallets and their waistlines, the Grain Foods Foundation has created an online savings tool for consumers to track the financial and caloric sav-

ings of packing a lunch. By visiting [grainpower.org](http://grainpower.org), consumers can calculate their savings, download coupons, and get delicious sandwich recipes.

Variety is the "slice" of life. Spice up your lunch life and try a new variety of bread.

**Toast it.** Many office kitchens or lunchrooms have a toaster oven—you can make your own homemade panini.

**Made with love.** Packing a healthy delicious lunch for your kids is a way to show your love. Include a note or use cookie cutters to transform your child's sandwich into a work of art—or even into their initials.

**BYOS—Bring your own sandwich and share.** This is part potluck, part tea party. One day a week, have everyone bring in a favorite sandwich. Cut each sandwich into tiny squares and pass them around.

**Even better the second time.** Save time and money with leftovers for lunch.

**Tic-tac dough.** Mix up the bread in your sandwiches. Use a slice of whole wheat and a slice of enriched white; cut the sandwiches into quarters, flip two of the quarters over to make a checkerboard.

**It's OK to judge a bag by its cover.** There are a host of insulated, environmentally friendly lunch bag options in fashion-friendly colors and designs. For the traditional brown bag, add ribbons, name tags or drawings.



## 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 Chocolate Bonbon Pops from Millie Conger, Tecumseh.

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Stacy Stremsterfer of Illinois was visiting with Nancy Grathwohl Hetter of Raymond before start of the recent Laffin Ranch Angus Sale near Olsburg.



Tony Staten of Olsburg was interested in Angus female purchases when he attended the recent Laffin Ranch production sale.

# Blame water, weather for potholes

Pesky potholes capable of ruining a tire or axle seem to open up overnight. Blame water and the freeze-thaw cycles so common during Midwest winters, said Mary Knapp. "Water has some amazing properties. It is one of the few substances that expands both as it goes from a liquid to a vapor and as it moves from a liq-

uid to a solid," said Knapp, who is the state climatologist of Kansas, based at Kansas State University. It's the transition from a liquid to a solid that tends to make the number of freeze/thaw cycles troubling, she said. That expansion can damage roads and foundations. It can heave plants

out of the soil, exposing roots to the damaging cold and wind, said Knapp, who heads the Kansas Weather Data Library, based in K-State Research and Extension. "Not surprisingly," she said, "Kansas has more freeze/thaw cycles than Mississippi, where temper-

atures tend to be milder. Many people might be surprised, though, to learn that we also have more than North Dakota. That's because in North Dakota, it can stay cold for quite some time. The temperature also has to get above freezing to count as a cycle."

## ConAgra Foods using corn-based plastic for seals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — ConAgra Foods says it's now using a corn-based plastic that includes recycled material for the tamper-resistant seals on some of its products. ConAgra vice president for sustainability Gail Tavill says using the corn-based plastic will eliminate the need for about 400,000 pounds of petroleum-based plastics. The Omaha-based maker of Healthy Choice and Banquet meals says the new plastic will be used on it Parkay, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet margarines. It will also be used for some outer shrink labels

ConAgra uses for Reddi-Wip and Pam cooking spray. ConAgra announced last year that it had started using recycled plastics in the trays for its frozen meals.

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# American Agri-Women promotes animal welfare

American Agri-Women (AAW) is asking that all in agriculture speak up for animal welfare and assure the public that we take the care of our animals seriously.

How does agriculture meet the challenges that the animal rights groups present? Here are a few ideas American Agri-Women (AAW) has assembled from several sources:

**Recognize that this is an industry-wide issue.** All of us in agriculture must be involved to prevent unreasonable restrictions being put in place that have a negative impact on the production of livestock. Many states have already formed state and regional organizations that work to "tell the real story of animal agriculture." The Ohio Livestock Coalition and the Minnesota Foundation for Responsible Animal Care are two examples. Other states are or have organized agriculture-based coalitions around the animal care issue.

**Understand how society listens to the messages food animal producers are sending.** Our mainly urban society thinks of animals as pets and companions. They are not interested in our economic problems, but that food animal producers provide good care to their animals. We need to assure them that we care for our animals but do the work that consumers don't or won't do to have meat on the plate.

**Institute an animal welfare assurance program**

**on your farm or ranch.** Utilize good production, transporting and processing standards following industry guidelines. Set your standards high and maintain that quality. Properly evaluate all employees, including day labor. Be vigilant in hiring practices; check applications, work history, backgrounds and references thoroughly. Fully train employees in basic animal care practices and the priority of these practices in everyday husbandry. Take swift and appropriate action if unacceptable animal handling occurs.

**Keep informed.** Know who the leading activists and anti-agriculture groups are; check out their websites. Become familiar with their agendas, know who the leaders are, and how

they are funded.

**Be a legislative watch dog.** Activist groups have well-designed strategies and resources for influencing legislation at all levels. Many states report a flurry of bad legislation and court cases led by anti-animal agriculture groups. Prominent law schools around the nation are preparing lawyers by offering courses on animal rights. Agriculture leaders need to stay alert and work to defeat bad legislation both state and federal.

**Speak up for animal agriculture.** Let consumers know that farmers and ranchers give animals humane, healthy and caring treatment while providing safe and nutritious food products for a hungry world. Provide accurate,

science-based information while inspiring positive emotion among consumers toward farming and ranching.

The challenge of educating the public about animal rights issues and organizations is not easy, but it is

winnable. All segments of agriculture — feed industry, equipment companies, animal health companies, animal science friends, veterinary medical community, processors, and retailers — must put aside their commodity squabbles and dif-

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11 — 10:00 AM**

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

(Pictures on Web Site)

**Note: This is a good assort. of construction equipment. Vehicles & trailers will start selling at 12:30.**

**TRUCKS & TRAILER**  
 2004 Chevrolet #2500 LS, HD 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, air, tilt wheel, elec. windows & seats, cruise, cloth & carpet, 56,000 act. miles, full running boards, gooseneck hitch, white, real good; 1979 Chevrolet C-70, 2 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed & 2 speed axle (2 speed doesn't work), 16 ft. roll off bed w/ratchet tie downs, 1ft. sides; metal headache rack, near new hoist, tool box, good tires, 45, 886 act. miles; pickup cross box tool box; 2 — pickup side tool boxes; 2006 P-J car trailer H.D., bumper pull, 16 ft. w/drop deck, fold up ramps, tandem axle, brakes & lights, good.

**TOOLS & EQUIPMENT**  
 Stone model 655pm cement mixer, 1 sack, 5 1/2 hp. gas eng., on 2 wheels; Makita 10" table saw; Bosch elec. jack hammer, 60lb.; DeWalt 12" chop saw; sand & dirt packer w/gas eng.; rebar cutter & bender; assort. saw blades; lg. assort. nails & screws; 2 hand winches; 45 — 5"x5" treated timbers 10, 12 — 16ft. long; 10 — 2x6's, 12 ft. & 3 -2x6's, 20 ft.; 2 1/2" sq. tubing; 14 ft. 2x4's; assort. of plywood; 9 — 4'x8' sheets particle board; assort. particle board; garage door; storm door; metal door 36"x 83"; exterior door & casing 34"x81"; 5 scree pipes 10' to 16'; shelving track; 4 angle irons 10ft. 3 1/2"x 3 1/2"; assort. of bricks & cement blocks, several hundred; 2 cast bath tubs; covered drainage hose; 25 — 2x12's, 8 ft. to 12 ft. long; 4 barricades; 7pcs. PVC 2" pipe, 20ft. long; 5 pcs. PVC pipe 6", 18ft. long, 1-4"; 5/8" rebar 1 to 8ft. long, lg. assort.; concrete wire mat; concrete wire mesh 3 full & 1 part roll; 1", 1/2" & 3/4" rebar — 50 pcs.; lg. assort. of good used form lumber 2x6's, 8', 10' & 12'; assort. saw blades; set of steps; colored gutter apron; galv. Gutter apron; "T" flashing; 7 2/3 squares Heritage 30 shingles; assort. flashing; assort. of other misc. construction items; FORMS ie: 64 gates 4'x10' cement forms, like new, complete; hinged corners; 40 gates 4'x8' cement forms; 60 gates 2'x8' cement forms; brick ledge forms; pile "L" brackets; 40 form turnbuckles; stakes; fillers.

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**Grand Champion Overall and Champion Barrow, 2008 Dr. Bob Hines Swine Classic**  
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**Reserve Grand Champion Market Gilt, 2008 Dr. Bob Hines Swine Classic**  
 (Full Circle x Maxed Out)  
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**Two-time grand champion, threetime reserve grand champion & highpoint, 2008 Eastern Kansas Swine Series**  
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 Shown by Cody Holmes.



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 (Horsepower x Hit Maker)  
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**Reserve Champion Yorkshire Weanling Gilt, 2008 NSR Fall Classic**  
 (Nemesis x Horsepower)  
 Thanks to Tim Lyness, Texas, for his \$1,300 purchase. A littermate barrow was ninth in his class and sold for \$1,400 to Zack White, Okla. Thanks, Zack!

**Saturday, April 11**  
**2 p.m. at the farm**  
 Directions: four miles south of Overbrook to 189th St., take a right, drive two miles west to S. Paulen Rd., take a left, and drive 1.75 miles south.

**Yorkshires, Durocs, Spots, Crossbreds**  
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We will be selling 80-90 of our top pigs out of these sires: Full Circle, Stature, Full Dimension, Harley, 21-2, Major Connection, Next Step, Poison Ivy, JMac II

Pigs are available for viewing before the sale. Call for an appointment. If you cannot attend the sale, please call us, and we can make other arrangements to meet your needs.

2008 winners not pictured:  
 • Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Gilt, 2008 Kansas State Fair  
 • 1st Class 5 Yorkshire, 2008 National Western Stock Show  
 • 2nd Class 4 Yorkshire, 2008 National Western Stock Show  
 • 2nd Class 16 crossbred, National Western Stock Show  
 • First-place Yorkshire, 2008 American Royal  
 • First-place Yorkshire boar, 2008 SWTC (Horsepower x All in One) Sold to Eddie Robinson, Mo.  
 • Third-overall Duroc, 2008 Tulsa State Fair  
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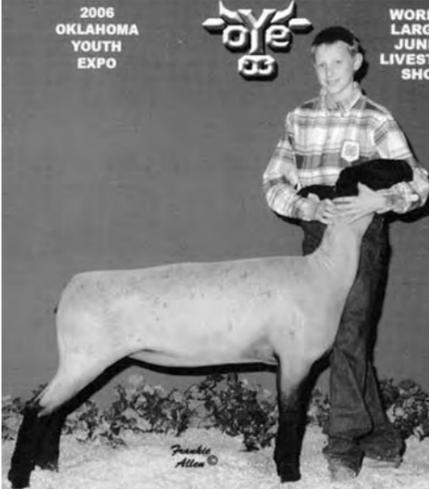
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A past buyer of bulls from the Gold Bullion Sale at Clay Center, James Tobald of Glasco was in attendance at this year's auction.

## Montanan to head NRCS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran agriculture official who led Montana's conservation service for six years has been named chief of the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Dave White, 56, was Montana state conservationist from 2002 to 2008. He has been acting head of the national agency since January.

"Dave's expertise and advice will be particularly valuable as we implement the 2008 Farm Bill and work to achieve President Obama's goal for renewing America and combating global change,"

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said. Tom France, regional director in Missoula for the National Wildlife Federation, also praised White's appointment.

"While he was in Montana he built programs that

were good for farmers and ranchers and good for fish and wildlife, too," France said. "I think he'll bring the same qualities as head of the national NRCS."

NRCS, an arm of the Agriculture Department, is the nation's leading agency in conserving natural resources on private lands.

White, a Missouri native and University of Missouri graduate, has worked for NRCS for 30 years, serving in Missouri, South Carolina and at agency headquarters in Washington before taking the Montana job in 2002.

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Registration begins at 6:15 p.m. Auction begins at 7:00 p.m. SHARP!

LOCATION: Meriden Community Room. Adjacent to 7272 K-4 Hwy. in Meriden, KS.

(Directions: The community meeting room entrance is in the strip center inside the south city limits of Meriden. The door is immediately north of the Golden Pizza restaurant)

**TRACT 1: 136 acres m/l of pasture and hay ground.** Approx. 90 m/l acres is pasture that is fenced on 4 sides. North fence line needs some repair. Pond is located on this property. Approx. 45 acres m/l of this parcel, lying north of the pasture, is not fenced and consists of a prairie/native meadow that has been hayed. Property is located on northeast corner of 102nd and Meriden road, Meriden, KS.

**TRACT 2: 80 acres m/l of crop ground.** Per county records approx 74.5 acres is tillable. This parcel has been farmed for several years. There is currently no tenant leasing this property so it could be put into production for you this season. Terraces and waterway in good condition, per seller. This ground lies adjacent to TRACT 1, due east along 102nd St.

**Auctioneer's Note:** The land offered here has been in the Barnes family name for decades. Keith's untimely death, and the need to liquidate to move forward with estate settlement is the purpose of this auction. It lies approx 2 miles west of K-92/K-4 junction or approx 3 miles north of Meriden, KS. This is an absolute auction. Come bid your price! - Andy

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# Producer nominations wanted for national award

Most cattlemen are in business to make a profit. Many also think about how they fit into the total beef industry picture and can help grow beef demand.

But only a few build relationships and use teamwork to bring the best beef possible to consumers here and abroad. Of those elite producers, fewer still rise to national recognition from Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). Each year, the company's supply development team solicits nominations for two Annual Conference awards. These aim to honor producers for an enduring commitment to finding and multiplying superior Angus genetics that enhance carcass traits within their herds.

"We celebrate those moments when producers excel and show the way for others," says Larry Corah, CAB vice president. "So every year, we recognize one commercial and one seedstock producer who use every means in striving

toward the ideal, from genetic selection to coordinated management and marketing. These shining examples do things the right way, not always the least expensive, easiest or fastest."

Since 1992, only 34 producers have received the aptly named Commitment to Excellence Award.

Eligible candidates must have a record of measuring genetic and management criteria, and acting upon the information to better drive the supply of Certified Angus Beef ® (CAB®) brand product. Ad-

ditional consideration is given to producers who have been directly involved with CAB in its various programs and licensed feedlots over the years.

"We're encouraging cattlemen to nominate those they work with, be it their genetic suppliers or their bull-buying customers," Corah says. Nominations, due May 1, can include detail on anything deemed relevant. They should contain the producer name and contact information, type and size of operation, number of years postweaning data has been gathered,

years linked to nominator's operation, and years involved with any specified CAB projects.

Winners will be selected and contacted, along with nominators, by June 1. CAB will produce feature stories about the individuals, who will receive an expense-paid trip to the company's annual conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sept. 17 to 19. To submit nominations, visit <http://www.cabpartners.com/producers/awards.php>, contact Marilyn Conley at 800-225-2333 or email [MConley@certifiedangusbeef.com](mailto:MConley@certifiedangusbeef.com).

# National Cancer institute study reports red meat 'dangers'

The U.S. National Cancer Institute has released a study reporting that diets high in red meat and in processed meat shorten life span due to an increased risk of cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's, stomach ulcers and other conditions.

According to ABC News, the study found that "reducing red meat consumption to the amount eaten by the

bottom 20% seen in the study would save 11% of men's lives and 16% of women's lives."

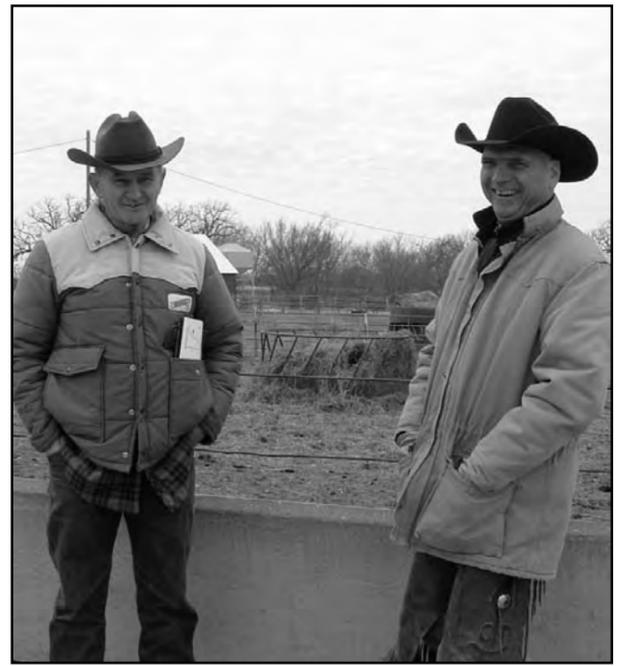
The American Meat Institute (AMI) released a statement objecting to the study results, saying it relied on unreliable self-reporting methods about what was eaten in the preceding five years.

# Session to look at improving wildlife habitat

The Nemaha County Chapter of Pheasants Forever will conduct a game habitat seminar at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's South Room in Seneca. After the audience is settled in with beverages and appetizers, Pheasants Forever Senior Field Coordinator Pete Berthelsen of Elba, Neb., will begin the event with an overview of pheasant and quail management philosophies developed over his career. His theme will be "15 Coveys On 160 Acres."

At 8:15 p.m., Cory Alderson, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks field biologist from Manhattan, will present an update on the Kansas Upland Bird Habitat Initiative. Alderson will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by Texas biologist and outdoor personality Larry Weishuhn. Weishuhn will speak about whitetail deer habitat and management practices. As a wildlife biologist, Weishuhn has helped establish deer management practices across North America.

Admission for the event is \$10. Reservations are not required, but those who plan to attend should phone Bill Brannan at (785) 294-0703 or email [schendel@nves.com](mailto:schendel@nves.com).



Cowman Verle Hettenbach talked to day worker cowboy Curt Thomas before start of the Lyons Ranch Angus Sale, Manhattan. Both are from Enterprise.



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# Scientists identify rust resistance genes in soybeans

Using state-of-the-art genomics techniques, a team of scientists from the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Iowa State University (ISU) and Brazil have identified a cluster of soybean genes that provide resistance to the fungus *Phakopsora pachyrhizi*, which causes Asian soybean rust (ASR). The discovery will help defend the \$27 billion U.S. soybean crop against ASR, through conventional breeding or biotechnological means.

ASR was first detected in the continental United States in 2004. Although fungicide use is effective

against ASR, providing farmers with resistant cultivars is more sustainable, according to geneticist Michelle Graham. She's with the ARS Corn Insects and Crop Genetics Research Unit in Ames, Iowa.

Genetic mapping previously linked ASR resistance to five DNA regions, or "loci," within the soybean genome, named Rpp1 through Rpp5. Screening of 15,000 accessions in the ARS soybean germplasm collection revealed how uncommon resistance is: Less than 5 percent of the accessions are resistant. Gra-

ham's group sequenced the Rpp4 locus and identified a cluster of candidate genes that confer ASR resistance. Comparisons of susceptible and resistant cultivars identified a single candidate gene, Rpp4C4, thought to bestow resistance. Rpp4C4 is one of five nearly identical genes in the Rpp4 locus. Frequent "shuffling" or re-

combination within the cluster allowed new disease resistance genes to be formed. For example, soybean cultivar Williams82 has three resistance genes in the cluster and lacks Rpp4C4, making it vulnerable to ASR. However, line PI459025B, the source of Rpp4 resistance, has five candidate genes. "Virus-in-

duced gene silencing" studies were used to turn off the Rpp4 candidate genes in PI459025B, making it susceptible to ASR and confirming the genes' importance.

Graham, together with Jenelle Meyer, Kerry Pedley and Randy Shoemaker of ARS; Chunling Yang,

Chunquan Zhang, Martijn van de Mortel, John Hill and Steve Whitham of ISU; and Ricardo Abdelnoor and Danielle Silva of the Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation (Embrapa) in Brazil, published their findings recently in the online edition of *Plant Physiology*.

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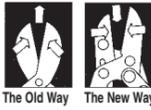
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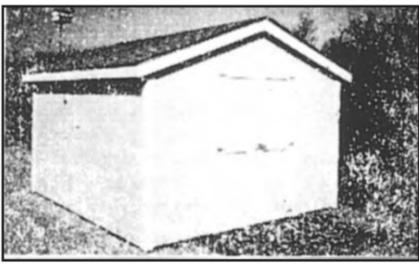
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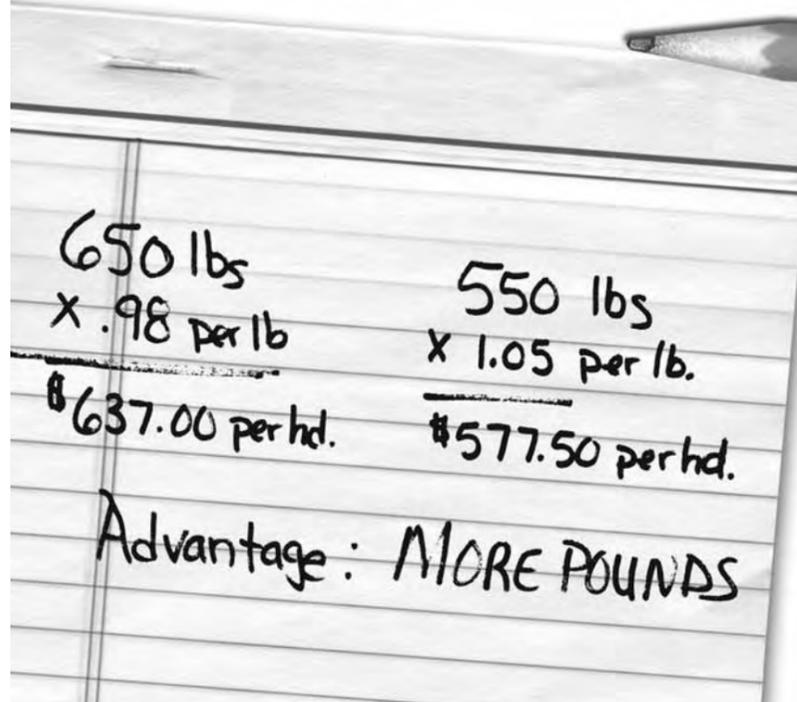
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# Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Versatility Training Key To More Fun With Horse

Horses can still do more things than are often expected from them.

"I love horses. I love everything about horses. I have never been able to do just one thing with my horse. I want to do everything with my horse."

In a time when many people think horses should be limited in what they do,

Peggy Brown emphasized that most horses are capable of doing about anything ever expected of a horse, if they have the proper training and handling.

At the EquiFest of Kansas in Wichita, Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, explained, "My love in life is to do everything on a horse because they are very versatile animals. I participate in dressage, hunter, jumper, English and western pleasure, trail, pole bending, barrel racing, driving and just about anything else that can be done with a horse."

Versatile horses are fun because they can do many things, and most breeds can do countless things, despite

some opinions to the contrary. "For example," Brown noted, "I have a Haflinger which I use in pleasure, jumping, barrel racing, driving, whatever I ask it to do."

Her versatility champions have been of several breeds including Arabian and Appaloosa. However, the pedi-

gree and type of horse are often inconsequential. Crossbred horses of all kinds can be quite versatile, she insisted.

One of the important things about having versatile horses is that it breaks up the monotony in their lives.

"Cross training keeps your horse thinking all of the

time. If you ride in a western saddle one day, and then switch to English tack the next, the horse keeps thinking: 'Now what is she going to do next?' Your horse won't get bored so quickly," affirmed Brown, who has trained horses and riders for more than 30 years at her Walnut Hill Farm stable.

"A horse having fun will perform better," she inserted.

Main criteria for a versatile horse are attitude and willingness to work. "The horse must be a pleasure to handle, and he must be aware of his handler at all times," explained Brown, who competes in most types of horse competitions and was long-listed for the U.S. Equestrian Team in Com-

bined Driving for 2003 and 2004.

Although horses have a high degree of self-preservation, "They must take care of me, too," she added.

Horses that are "accident-prone" will not make versatility horses, Brown informed.

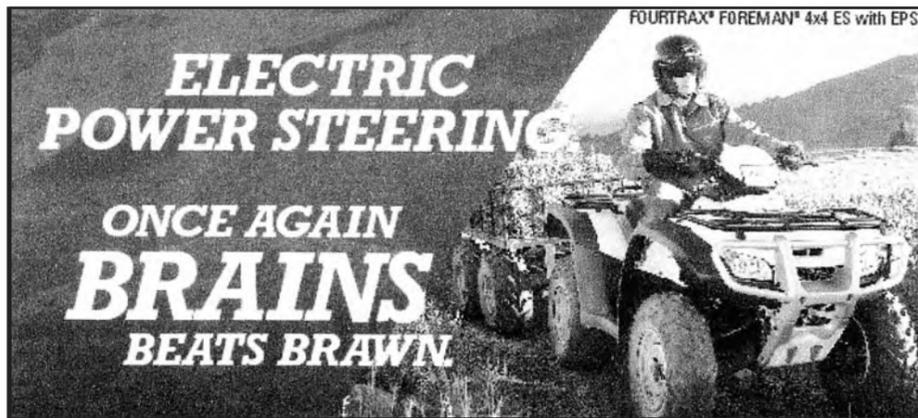
Additionally, versatility horses should be "easy keepers, athletic in their movement and have sound feet and legs." Moreover, "middle of the road" horses in size and conformation are typically more desirable than a horse that is too big, too

small, too heavy, too light, etc.

To make a horse more versatile, there "must be communication between him and you. Remember you are the one who wants to do all of this different stuff, and he has to go along with it," Brown declared.

When starting a versatility horse, Brown begins riding in a Western saddle for a couple of weeks and then rides in English tack. "I use a snaffle bit with two hands on the reins and go slow, turn-

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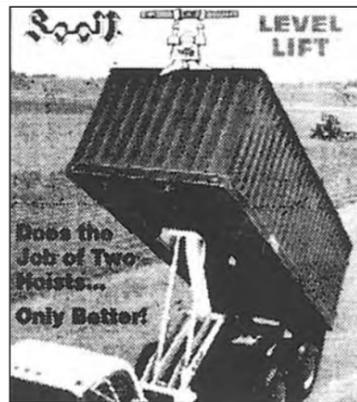
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Patience is essential for both the horse and the rider. "If the rider doesn't have patience, the horse will defi-

nately not be patient with him," she pointed out.

Riding a balanced seat is necessary for whatever a rider is doing, according to Brown, who is an International Level IV Center riding and driving instructor. This results in greater safety, communication and harmony with the horses, and enhanced performance and enjoyment.

Inviting participants to walk beside her as if a horse, Brown helped the audience

learn more about their own bodies, how the rider's body affects the horse's body and how the rider can use their body in a way that allows clear and balanced communication with their horse.

Brown's goals are to help horses improve their performance and comfort level by helping their riders, regardless of age or body type.

"I encourage my students to see themselves as athletes, using their bodies wisely to improve their riding skills, prevent injury and to be able to continue a lifelong pursuit of riding," Brown said.

"To be good with horses, a person must 'talk horse,' and we do this with our voice and our body. We want to keep our horses listening to us," Brown concluded.

## AUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14 — 10:30 AM**  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:00 AM**

**Offering for sale at public auction, located at 17806 W. Dutch Ave., from the 4-way stop in BUHLER, KS 9 1/4 miles East or from the 4-way stop in HESSTON, KS 9 3/4 miles West.**

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY**  
2004 Hutchinson 61 ft. swing away grain auger; 1996 JD 7400 FWA diesel tractor with 740 loader, 7' bucket and joy stick, new tires, power quad trans., 3700 hrs.; 1973 JD 4430 diesel tractor, 158 loader, 8500 hrs., rebuilt eng., trans. 3000 hrs. back; 1997 John Deere 8100 FWA diesel tractor, power shift, radar, trip, hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 4,409 hrs., 18.4-R42 duals with 300 gal. mt. tank and 2 elec. pumps, clean; 1981 John Deere 4840 diesel tractor, power shift, radar, quad hyd., 3 pt. PTO, 9,147 hrs., 18.4-46 duals, 11-24 front tires, 3 - 300 gal. mt. tanks with 1 new hyd. pump, good; 1982 John Deere 4240 diesel tractor, power shift, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 7,011 hrs., 16.9-38 tires, new clutch '07; 1977 Ford 8000T tandem axle diesel truck, 20' bed and hoist, new 3208T eng. '06, Allison automatic, roll over tarp; 1975 IHC 1600 truck, 15' bed and hoist, pony axle, 392 rebuilt eng. '05, 4+2, roll over tarp; 2000 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT diesel pickup, Cummins 24 valve turbo eng., ext. cab, 188,000 miles; 1986 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, 169,600 miles; 1994 John Deere 95 RWA combine, 25' header, duals, bin ext., chaff spreader, new hydrostat and feeder house sheet metal '08, eng. hrs. 3,948, sep. hrs. 2,787, annual JD maintenance check; 2005 Crustbuster 4030 no till drill, 30', 10" spacing, markers, liq. fert., 2,059 acres; 2005 Schaben 1200 gal. field sprayer, 90' booms, row crop tires, foam marker, shedded; 2000 J&M 500 bu. grain cart, roll over tarp; 1997 John Deere 1700, 3 pt. no till 8 row planter, liq. fert., 3 bu. boxes; Bush Hog 25' tandem disc; 1993 Krause 4241, 41' field cultivator with 3 bar spike harrow; DMI 300 bu. gravity box, HD running gear; John Deere 7 shank ripper, gauge wheels; John Deere 27, 15' flail mower; Oliver 5-16 semi mt. plow; 1974, 5 yd. soil mover/scrapper; John Deere 13 shank 15' chop chisel; John Deere 614 20' rotary hoe with transport; Krause 4750, 8 row 3 pt. cultivator; Blue Jet 3 pt. fert. applicator, '06 NH3 controller, John Blue pump; John Deere 853A row crop head; John Deere 843 cornhead; Schaben 1,000 gal. nurse trailer with Honda pump; Walinga grain vac; 8x14 bale wagon; 2001 Orphan tool bar, hyd. markers; 2 Accu-trac guidance systems; Westfield drill fill auger; Gustafson seed treater; 8x16 tilt bed trailer with duals; 1988, 7x16 tandem axle trailer; shop built 4 wheel running gear; Mayrath 27'x6" grain auger with 3 hp. elec. motor; 1997 Hutchinson 53'x8" PTO auger; 3 pt. dbl. tool bar; 3 pt. bale mover; 3 pt. gin pole; 3 pt. post hole digger; header trailer; McCormick 8' grain binder; implement carrier and more.

**FARM RELATED ITEMS**  
1,000 gal. fuel tank with elec. pump; 500 gal. fuel tank with 30 gal./min. pump; 300 gal. fuel tanks and stands; 2 - 3,500 bu. grain bins; 2 - 3,200 bu. grain bins; 3 aeration fans; irrigation pipe incl.: 62 - 8"x30"x30" gated jts., 31 - 6"x30"x30" gated jts., 11 - 4"x30"x30" gated jts.; 600 irrigation socks; irrigation gates and parts; 4 - 8" surge valves; 8 row corn reel; log splitter on trailer; 2 combination fuel tank and toolbox units; 694' of 2" pipe and 4 sucker rod corral fence; 480' of 3 - 2" pipe plus cattle panel corral fence; 16' and 8' gates; 1/2 circle pen; 50' ally and loading chute; 28' and 16' ext. ladders; shop press; chop saw; 2 - 50' radio towers; Stihl MS170 chain saw; Stihl FS85 line trimmer; shop vac; metal and wooden shelving; weed burner; Dole moisture tester; jack stands; go cart; chain hoist; IHC 345 eng.; irrigation eng. stand with radiator; 2 - 18.4-26 rice tires; 2 - 13-26 tires and wheels; 14.9-24 tire and wheel; 24 ricks of firewood; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; Ritchie waterer; Bostrom transit; cast iron seats; hardware; shovels; new 3.5 hp. Briggs eng.; bale hooks; 2 fert. piston pumps; 60 gal. 3 hp. air compressor; bolt bins; old forge; old wrenches; wooden pulleys; sprinkle cans; milk stool; Avery jack; hanging scales; measuring wheel; shop tools; Agri-Inject pivot fert. pump and more.

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

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## Kingman Draft Horse & Mule Sale

**April 3 & 4, 2009**  
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 3:**  
➔ Equipment: 9:00 a.m. • Harness: 2:00 p.m.  
➔ Special Equipment Sale: 4:00 p.m.  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11 — 9:30 AM**  
**LOCATION: Blue Building — EFFINGHAM, KS**

**ANTIQUO OAK FURNITURE**  
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Complete; Gentleman's dresser, complete; Possum Belly Cabinet, complete; Ornate Lg. Library Table; Glass Front Hat Cabinet; Small Rolltop Desk; School Bookcase (Muscotah); Church Pew; Captains Chairs; Carved Rocking Chair; High-back Rocking Chair (comfy); Glass Fr. Bookcase Desk w/Man of North Carving; Man of the North Highchair; 5 Sect. Lawyers Bookcase with desk section; Standing Churn; Child's Rocking Chair (cute); Dentist Cabinet w/Base; Chest Ice Box; Room Divider; Unfinished Long Table; School Easle/Chalkbd w/Roller Top; Lg. Butcher Block, Carved Legs ; Princess Dresser Mirror; Glass Top (Dresser Bench) Table.

**MISC. FURNITURE**  
Repro. Dry Sink (Larry made); Round (married) Table & Base; Heavy Coffee Table; Log Bench; Walnut Cedar Chest; Butcher Block Table; Long Wooden Storage Box; Kid's "House" Headboard; Green Doll Chair; Rocker Recliner Loveseat.

**MISC. COLLECTIBLES**  
Metal Trunk; Quilts & Quilt Tops; 2 Old Sleds; Old Blue Lawnchairs; Printers Tray; Lightening Rod/Weathervane; Iron "Chief" Horse & Carriage Toy; Nortonville Lodge Picture; Lionel Train Cars, Track, Some Boxes; Railroad Lamp; Wall Oil Lamp w/Reflector; Metal Oil Lamp w/Porcelain Shade; "Effingham" Wood Shipping Box; Hoosier Spice Jars w/Rack; Hoosier Tea & Coffee Jars; 75 rpm Music Albums; singles; Antique Camera; Old Sewing Accessories & Adv.; Baby Clothes on Hangers; McCormick Hist. Figurine Decanters; Muehleback Bottles & Case; Reflectors, Music Canners; Cigar Boxes; Sunshine Biscuit Tin Wall Shelf; Old Kitchen Utensils; Lg. Wooden Scoop, Metal Scoop; Framed Pictures & Prints; Blue Glass Battery Jar; Crocks, Stoneware Pitcher & Bowl; Porcelain Pitcher & Bowl; Misc. Medicine Bottles; Novelty Cigarette Lighters; Old Eyeglasses, Cases; Metal Teapot & Cups, Beige/Green; Old Baseball Mits, Marbles, Etc.; 1915 "Cornerstone" Book in Box; Old Books & Albums; Saturday Evening Post Covers; Dec. 4, 1941 Honolulu Star Paper.

**LAWN, GARDEN, MISC.**  
JD 400 Lawn Tractor w/60" deck; New Generator; Old Generator; Poly Lawn Mower Cart; Pony Tiller; Pull Behind Lawn Plug Aerator; Pull Behind Lawn Dethatcher; Heavy Duty Wheelbarrow; Equinox Water Treatment Units; Used Windows & Doors; Ridgid Table Saw; Delta Shop Air Cleaner; Misc. Shop Band Saws (need repair); Garden Tools, Axe Wood Splitt.; Tools, Golf Clubs, Poker Table; Dishes/Pots & Pans; Beer Signs; Nappa Socket Set; Fireplace Screen; Milk Can, Nail Keg, Egg Basket; Metal Lawn Furniture; Bolts of Fabrics; Older Microwave (works good)

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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Margo has sold her home in Effingham and will soon be moving. She and her late husband, Larry Tilton, refinished furniture for many people. This auction will consist of many fine pieces from their personal collection. Come and enjoy this opportunity. - Jeff

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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith

## Lucky, A Horse

In 1971, when I started to write this weekly column, we were pretty active in the horse business. The editor of the old weekly Emporia Times had asked me to write a column about the 4-H clubs with horse projects, and the area saddle clubs and their activities. That eventually evolved into this general interest, all-purpose column, so I hope I may be forgiven for reverting to one about a horse.

There's an old saying among cowboys that a man is allowed, in a lifetime, one good woman and one good horse (I assume that simile is true for the cowgirls, but that isn't covered in the saying). I have to say that as a family, we've been privileged to have several good horses. But the special one for me was undoubtedly a mare we called Lucky.

We were actively involved in breeding and showing Appaloosa horses. I was acting as a part-time breed inspector for the na-

tional organization. We wanted to expand our herd a little, and I was looking for a few young mares for breeding stock. I studied bloodlines extensively, rejected a couple of big name breeders because of what I considered poor breeding practices. We found ourselves in Nebraska, looking at some daughters of a national champion, Copper Dollar, one of the most versatile horses I ever saw. They used him to work cattle on the ranch, to ride for pleasure, and in performance competition, and he handled it all equally well.

We spent considerable time there, looking at Copper's foals, and checking their pedigrees. Finally, the owner said jokingly, "I'd sell you old Olive Oyl, there!" Olive was probably the ugliest mare I ever saw, but out of curiosity, I read her records. I was astonished. She had produced a number of highly superior foals, and their photographs showed a lot of what we



wanted. One of her daughters had won the national champion trophy at halter as a two-year-old. We finally bought a "four-horse package:" Olive Oyl, her yearling colt, and her current year's foal. But what I really wanted was her unborn foal, sired by Copper Dollar and due the following January. A colt born early in the year has a big advantage in competition for the first couple of years.

That foal was born in our

barn six months later, on January 13th, a Friday. What other name could she have but "Lucky?" It was a little bit disappointing that she was a nondescript mousy dun color. Appaloosas are not a color breed, but to show in breed competition, must be "recognizable." She wasn't spectacular, but pretty predictable. Smooth ... not always first place, but always near the top. She did quite well, considering that on our Mid-American show circuit competition, we usually were competing against a couple of national champions. In open competition in 4-H, Lucky had to compete against all breeds. We were laughed at by our Quarter Horse friends for our spotted horses, but the

laughter changed in quality to some extent when Lucky began to win at performance. As far as I know, she's the only horse to win the performance trophy at the Lyon County Fair twice, against all comers. She had a shelf full of trophies and ribbons. Our daughter Connie, active in animal science studies at K-State, took her to Manhattan to participate in the horse activities there.

Lucky lost her eyesight as a fairly young mare, from an infection that struck our herd. But she adapted well, knew her way around the

home pasture, and had meant a lot to all of us. She retired. I could relate a lot of other stories about her, but there's isn't room. A horse is expected to live about twenty years, but Lucky just kept going. She left us one fall, on a warm sunny day in November. She was nearly thirty-two, over a hundred in human years. She rests, not a hundred yards from the barn where she was born. We still miss her, but she didn't owe us a thing. She'd done it all.

See you down the road.

## UPCOMING ANTIQUE AUCTIONS

LIVING ESTATE AUCTION  
SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:00 AM  
SUNDAY, APRIL 5 — 12 NOON

Early American Antiques, Tole, Samplers, Period Furniture, Victorian Christmas, Blue Decorated Stoneware, Primitives, Dolls, Post Cards, Trade Cards etc.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11 — 10:00 AM

Early painted Furniture, Winchester rifles, Sterling Flatware, Coins, Jewelry, Primitives, Furniture, Ice Cream molds, and much more.

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ANTIQUES AUCTION  
SATURDAY APRIL 18, 10:00 AM  
SUNDAY APRIL 19, 12:00 NOON

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 1:00 PM

Located from SALINA, KS, Interstate 135 Exit 93, State Street Exit, or Old Hwy 40, go West and Northwest on State St. winding road 1 mile to Halstead; then North 1 mile to the big Cargill elevator parking lot, or from I-135 and 70 junction, 1 mile West on I-70 to Halstead Exit No. 249, and 2 miles South on Halstead to the big elevator. LOOK FOR THE SIGNS. There are no small items, we will start immediately on machinery.

### EQUIPMENT

2003 Case IH MXM 175, MFWD with IH "Excel 172" loader, 8 ft. bucket with grapple, to sell as a unit, 597 hrs., tractor has front wheel assist, long axles, quick tach hitch, 3 pt., rear tires are 18.4R42, fronts 14.9R30, tractor is like new; POSSIBLE CASE IH FINANCING; 2007 Great Plains ADC 2350 air seeder and double hopper cart, like new, SN GPEE1064-APC2350-No. GPA100IT; 2006 Land Pride 9 ft. hyd. adjust blade, like new; 1990 Ford Versatile 946, 4 wheel dr. tractor, 5878 hrs., nearly new rubber, 20.8R42 tires, new transmission, no 3 pt. or PTO; 1989 Case IH 1680 axial flow combine, 3656 hrs., bin extensions, combine was recently through the shop, \$18,000.00 of overhaul work done on the machine, CLEAN;

IHC No. 1010, 30 ft. header to sell separately; IHC 1020 header with Hume reel, to sell separately; 3 header trailers; 1984 Massey Ferguson 850 combine, hydro, No. 920 header with Hume reel, 2626 hrs., SN26752, CLEAN, to sell as a unit; Kent Series V 40 field cultivator, walking axles, CLEAN; Sunflower C flex Model 1434, 30 ft. disc, 21 in. blades; 1959??? Ford 801 diesel tractor, shuttle shift, new rubber, nearly new paint; Kent hydraulic cultivator, 30 ft.; IHC 10 bottom 16 in. plow, on land straight hitch only; Massey Ferguson 19 shank wing fold chisel; 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower.

### TRUCKS

1972 IHC "Loadstar" 1600, 2 ton truck, 4 spd., V8, 15 ft. bed and hoist; 1960 IHC BC-170, 2 ton truck, 4 and 2, bed and hoist.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all advertising.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This equipment is in far above average condition. There are no small items, "SO BE ON TIME".

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## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:30 AM

Location From Utica, Ks 1 1/2 miles east on Hiway 4 to road F, 3 miles south & 1/4 mile east.

Nice farm equipment, most shedded when not in use.

### TRACTORS

2004 JD 9320 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 710/70 R42 rubber, duels, 1,252 hrs. (Sharp); 1997 MF 8150 tractor, MFW, 1,600 hrs., 18.4 R42rubber, 32 speed Dynashift trans., with MF 1056 loader, 8 ft. bucket and grapple fork, joy stick (nice).

### TRUCK & COMBINE

1981 Freightliner truck, 10 spd trans., Cummins motor, 20 ft. bed and hoist, roll over tarp; 1999 Shop built pup trailer made by Areo Schwindt, 20 ft. bed and hoist, roll over tarp; 1988 Duetz Allis R-50 combine, 2,020 engine hours, with 182 hours on new motor, 25 ft. platform; 1993 AgCo 6 row corn head 36 inch spacing; 1980 JD 654A row head 6 row, 36 inch spacings; 1975 MF corn head 6 row.

### DIRT MOVING EQUIPMENT

1955 Cat #12 motor grader; 1955 Cat D-6 crawler tractor, dozer; BeGe 6 yard dirt mover; Werth 12 ft. dozer blade.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1989 Quinstar Fallow Master 45 ft. with pickers; Richardson 9 x 5 sweep plow with hy-

draulic lift pickers; JD 7 shank ripper; 4) MF 10 x 10 hoe drills; 1992 JD 7300 Maxi Merge planter, 6 row 36" spacings with markers; 2) Lilliston 8 x 12 hoe drills; Crustbuster 42 ft. folding springtooth.

### OTHER FARM ITEMS

Speed King 40"x 8" auger, pto; Mayrath 30"x 6" auger; Speed King 100"x 6" auger, pto; 1000 gal. diesel tank; 1000 gal. fuel tank; 500 gal. fuel tank on stand; Shopbuilt hydraulic log splitter; Windpower 15 kw, pto generator; (2) Lenox air power fans, drying fans for grain bin; Hesston head hunters.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Blattner B-Bar-D cattle working chute, rubber floor; Shopbuilt cattle working tub & alley; Danhauser 3pt. post hole digger.

### SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lots of parts & repairs; Shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.; Hand tools; Power tools; 12 spd. drill press; Bench grinder; 250 amp welder; Hitachi cut-off saw; Bolts; Lots of scrap iron, copper, etc.; Jacks; Pipe fittings; Implement jacks; Lots of other shop items.

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**LARGE AUCTION**

**CONSTRUCTION - FARM - HOUSEHOLD**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 9:30 AM**

**1176 Twain Arbor - LAKE WABAUNSEE**

(Approximately 4 miles West of ESKRIDGE, KS on K-4/K-99 - watch for signs)

Two Rings running most of the day—come prepared.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: MOTORCYCLE: FARM - CONSTRUCTION: ANTIQUES: OAK FIREPLACE surround around, out of row house in Topeka, over 100 yrs. old; HOUSEHOLD & MISC:

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This auction has a tremendous amount of construction tools & equipment. Still unpacking boxes and a large shed. Something for everyone—too many items to list. Lunch served on grounds.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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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 2 — Pickups, skid steer & tractor, ATV, ditcher, mowers, grass seeder drill, trailers, equipment, fence material, shop & office equipment at Emporia for Core First Bank & Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auctions.

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

April 3 — Russell Co. land at Russell for Terry R. Einfeld. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auctions.

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 — Central Kansas Purple Ribbon 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 4 — Tractors, loader, stock trailer, riding lawn mower, machinery, hay equip., pickup & trucks, misc. at Virginia, NE for Clarence & Arleen Ippen. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

April 4 — Truck, tractors, combine & heads, hay equipment, farm machinery, livestock & grain equipment & misc. at Pawnee City, NE for Ronald & Beverly Puhalla. Auctioneers: Christensen Real Estate & Auctions.

April 4 — Tractors, combine, machinery, truck & trailers at Corning for Kenneth Rothers. Auctioneers: Danny Deters Auctions.

April 4 — Collector tractors, farm machinery, combines, machinery, antiques & collectibles at Ionia for Sam & Stan Colson. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 4 — Equipment, misc. & trucks at Halstead for Thelma M. Brightbill Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: Boesker Auctions.

April 4 — Tractor, equipment, construction equip., vehicles, UTV, trailers, tools, guns & misc. at Mound City for Jerry Housley & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

April 4 — Butler Co. land at El Dorado for Litton Trust, Debbie & Alan Likes.

April 4 — Farm sale S. of Ottawa for Franklin Co. Sales Co. Inc. Auctioneers: Harris, Hamilton & Newton.

April 5 — Show pig sale at Leavenworth for April

Valley Farms.

April 5 — Household, tractors, equipment, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Tom & Mylinda Wilhite. Auctioneers: Paxton Auctions.

April 5 — Club Lamb Sale at Clay Center for James Brothers.

April 6 — Angus sale S. of Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.

April 8 — Farm estate sale at Kingman for Fred Tiesmeyer Estate. Auctioneers: Giefer Auctions.

April 8 — Marshall Co. land at Marysville for Dan Pacha. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Auctions.

April 8 — Firearms at Aurora, NE for Tewell Collections. Auctioneers: Cornwell Auctions.

April 9 — Ottawa Co. land at Salina. Auctioneers: Omlil & Associates, Inc.

April 9 — Tractors, livestock equip., shop equip. & misc. at Utica for Duane Stutz Corporation. Auctioneers: Berning 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. 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 11 — Trucks, tractors, combines & machinery W. of Salina for Roger Tillberg. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

April 11 — Farm equipment & machinery at Portis for Julie & Lance Wolters & Mary Lou &

George Dugan. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

April 11 — 9th Annual Show Pig Sale at Overbrook for Valleybrook Farm Show Pigs.

April 11 — Tractors, trucks, combines, misc. equip. & misc. at Strong City for Joanne Carter & the late RJ Carter. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

April 11 — Tractors, machinery, pickup, toys, guns, coins, antiques, collectibles, household items, tools & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Ernest & Adeline Cacek. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son Auctions.

April 13 — Farm equipment at Gaylord for Dean & Dorothy Seems. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction.

April 14 — Real Estate, trucks, trailers, forklifts, motorcycles, tree spade, building materials, boat, tires, shop equipment, mowers at Yoder. Auctioneers: Bud Palmer Auctions.

April 14 — Smith Co. grassland at Smith Center for Lilith Sweat Heirs. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & 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 Sender. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

April 18 — Real Estate & tractors, haying & tillage equipment at Bushong for Richard & John Milner. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auctions.

April 18 — Tractors, antiques misc. farm items at Alma for Roberta Rebskie. Auctioneers: Charlie Koenig.

April 18 — Farm machinery, trucks, antique tractors, antique glassware, household, shop equip. & riding mowers at Minneapolis for French Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 18 — Real Estate, equipment, welders & welding equip., woodworking, shop tools, sheet metal, tractors, truck, pickups, forklift & misc. at Fairview for Robert Peterson Estate. Auctioneers: Roger Hartter Auctions.

April 18 — Show pig sale at Manhattan for Mid America Pig Sale and Buchman Show Pig Sale.

April 18 — Pig sale at Abilene for Five Star Pig Sale.

April 18 — Household, tools, yard & misc., yard shed at Frankfort for Theda Lolley & Nan Lewis. Auctioneers: Horigan Auctions.

April 18 & 19 — Furniture, coin op machines, parking meters, military & railroad items, memorabilia Model T parts, Civil War sword, calvary saddle at Lawrence for Glen "Corky" Reed Estate. Auctioneers: Metzger-Olde Mill Auction.

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 19 — Real Estate & personal property at Manhattan for Lorah M. Wyatt Trust. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

April 25 — Construction equipment, semi trucks, machinery & tools at Haddam for Dean P. Nutsch Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 25 — Household, antiques, railroad collectibles at Delavan for Byers & Friends. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

April 25 — Land, house, outbuildings, tractor, tools, furniture & misc. SE of Concordia for Ross Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 25 — Machinery consignment auction at Downs. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 27 — Rush County land at Otis for Cecilia H.

Bahr Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty.

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.

May 2 — 2-story house, furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Opal Vannice. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 2 — Household, furniture, antiques, dishes & misc. at Wamego for Mrs. Leo Funk. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Fred Nelson.

May 9 — Guns, Model A & T parts, tractors, vehicles, many misc. items at Republic for Norman Sankey Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Uhli, Greg Askren.

May 9 — Real Estate at Republic for Norman Sankey. Auctioneers: The Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik, Auctioneer.

May 16 — Antiques, collectibles, tools & household & real estate at Ellsworth for Torrey Fox Trust. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auction & Realty Inc., Frank Princ Auctioneer.

May 16 — Carpentry house at Clay Center for Unified School District 379. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions.

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

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

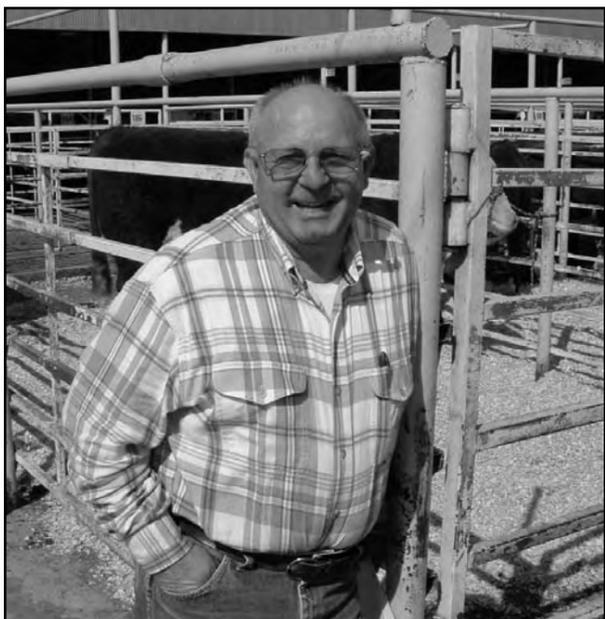
June 6 — Collection of bikes, cars, trucks, postal baggage truck at Herington for Dale Christner. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

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.



Alton Malone is a longtime Polled Hereford breeder at Emporia and has sold cattle for the last couple of years at the Northeast Kansas Hereford Sale in Manhattan. He sold a pair of bulls at the recent 62nd annual sale of the group.



Chris Baker of Baker Cattle at Burden visited with Audrey Hambright of Chapman before the Northeast Kansas Hereford Sale, Manhattan. Baker sold show heifer prospects in the sale, and Hambright was assisting her mother, Lori Hambright, fit their Kanza Cattle bull entry for the auction.

## FRANKLIN COUNTY SALES CO., INC. Hwy. 59, 1/2 mi. South of OTTAWA, KANSAS SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:00 AM Hay and wood sells at 10:00 AM

**TRACTORS & SKID-LOADERS:** AC 7030 Cab w/ Air; IH Super M; JD 4430 QR; Cab Good rubber, 1974; Case 1845C, Diesel Good Condition; '04 Gehl, Model 7810 115HP Perkins -2spd; 90% Rubber; 2575 hrs; Case 1845C, Diesel Good Condition.

**TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT:** 2000 Sundowner Pro-Stock 20' Alum G.N. Stock Trailer-Nice; '95 TrailMobile 48' Spread Axle Drop-deck Air-ride; 2001 Coose 6 x 14 Single Axle, G.N. -Good Condition; 40' Semi-Trailer w/ 2 1500 gal Snyder Water Tanks w/ 2" pump; JD 535 Round Baler w kicker, tuck wheels-clean & shedded; '03 BR750 NH Baler, Auto-wrap-twine 3500 bales, SN# 34528; 20' GN Steel Flat-bed Trailer; 24' Titan G.N. Flatbed Trailer; 5' x 8' Utility Trailer; Cub Cadet Tractor 2182, 60" cut; Killbros 30' Adj Header Trailer 4 Wheel; May-Wes 25' Header Trailer JD Gears; Deutz Allis 1300 Field Cultivator- 24"; 15' Bat-Wing mower; 1972 Twilighter Camp Trailer-BH, 23'; 8' Flatbed for Dual-pickup; JD 13 shank disc chisel; 300-bushel Gravity Wagon, hyd auger; NH 276 Hay-liner -wire tie; shedded.

**TRUCKS:** '83 Ford F-700, High Range, 53' Boom Truck w/ 8.2 det; 2-man bucket; 109K; '98 GMC-HD, 1Ton, Flat-bed; '01 Dodge 3500 Cummins, 6spd, Flat-bed, 85K Clean; '84 Ford 9000 Single axle Tractor Cummins, 7-sp; '74 Ford F-600 Single axle, Dump-bed truck, V-8, 4+2; '84 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 x 4, 318 V-8, 136K; '87 Chev C-20, 4 x 4, Flat-bed, 4 spd.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS:** '78 Sea-Ray Fiberglass Boat, 22' Cab, In/out motor, new trailer; Hedge posts, corners & lines; Steel posts; Honda Yard Thatcher- 5.5HP, steel-wheels; Blue Ox Trailer Hitch; Scaffolding, Coates Tire machine, SN# 0395101820; Sioux Valve-face grinding machine #6024; Coates Tire machine, 4040 SA-as is; Hobart model RC300 wired Welder; 2-Kerosene Barn Heaters; Snow-blower; ATV sprayer-tank; Wallpaper steamer; 3 Ton Bulk-bin; 40' Sprayer booms; Air Compressor & tools; 110 Power-washer.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Hopping Horse

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." E.B. Browning, 1857

"How can you get bucked off? Let me count the ways." B. Black, 2009

Over the years I have chronicled hundreds of horse wreck stories that have been told to me. I still marvel at the uniqueness of each one and how it stretches the imagination. One only need look through any rodeo photographer's scrapbook to see the spectacular displays of flying bodies, nose-diving human projectiles and the continuous collection of cringing, crashing, crumpled cartwheeling cowboys caught catapulting on camera!

There is a fine line between getting on a horse that you hope will buck, and one that you hope won't! At least in the bucking chute you are forewarned. Ron is an outfitter in Washington state. Packers and outfitters, in my opinion, look at horses differently than cowboys. Cowboys expect a degree of cow savvy, quickness, refinement and good looks. They might even sacrifice a little 'usefulness' for a good head or pretty color. Packers put very little store in lookin' good. I don't mean personally, but in a horse they want a stout one with stamina and strength. Long hair, big feet, blemishes, Roman noses, bob tails or the disposition of the Unabomber

is okay as long as he packs his share of the load. After all, packers never shave either!

Bill is a carpenter with a bad back who, at the time of this story, was wearing a body cast. He asked Ron if he could put a 'handle' on a new horse he had just purchased. Ron mounted the beast. From the start it was obvious the light-colored, long-headed, round-withered, spooky-eyed devil had not spent much time in the Western Pleasure Class.

They started making circles in the round pen. Then Ron attempted a sliding stop. Hammerhead stopped abruptly and then backed up. Ron swiveled to the right, then to the left but Hammerhead kept backing. Then he reared up on his hind legs and began hopping backwards! Ron clung like a monkey on a flag pole until he bailed out and slid off the rump where he landed on his butt in the sitting position.

He was looking up at the crazed horse who was still hopping toward him! Ron scooted to the aft, crablike until he hit the solid uprights of the round pen. The horse crashed tail-first into the posts and sat on Ron! Bill, who had watched this circus-like performance, hobbled over to his crushed companion.

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"No," said Ron.

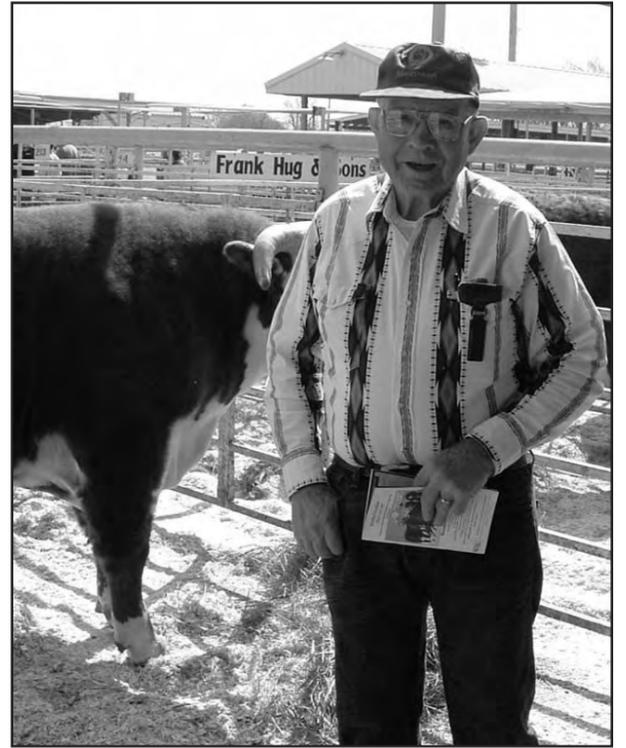
"Are you sure?" asked Bill.

"Yes," said Ron, "My leg's broke!"

Realizing he could not lift his friend by himself, Bill ran to the barn and came back with his stall mucking wheelbarrow.

"Are you sure you can carry me in that?" asked Ron, thinking of his friend's back.

"Yeah," said Bill reassuringly, "I've hauled bigger loads of manure than you in this rig!"



He didn't need a bull or any cows, but Tom Mackintosh of Holton has always liked to look at good Hereford cattle and was in his annual attendance at the Northeast Kansas Hereford Association Sale in Manhattan to critique the offering.

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