



## Federal program dollars impact Kansas conservation projects; Moran takes first-hand look at practices

By Cindy Baldwin

Eliminating blue green algae blooms in Marion Reservoir and stream bank stabilization on the Smoky Hill River may not at first glance seem to have a lot in common, but participants on Rep. Jerry Moran's recent conservation tour learned that management practices and federal cost-sharing programs available to agriculture producers have an instrumental role in solving both issues.

This was Moran's ninth conservation tour, arranged in partnership with the Natural Resource and Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency. The two-day tour, held April 7 and 8, made stops in Reno, Marion, McPherson and Saline counties. Managing water resources was the primary focus of stops at Marion Reservoir and three farm sites in McPherson County.

Marion Reservoir supplies water to three Marion County communities as well as recreation opportunities. A blue green algae bloom in 2003 forced temporary closure of the lake's beaches and temporary suspension of water distribution to city water systems. According to Traci Robb, park ranger, the toxins released when the algae dies are harmful to both pets and humans and forces city water system plants to take extra measures to remove contaminants and off-taste from the water.

Since that initial bloom, there have been several other blooms on the lake prompting studies of water conditions which stimulates algae growth. A prime factor is nutrient load levels, in particular phosphorus, most of which is coming into the lake through sediment

runoff from pastures and farm ground in the lake's 200-square-mile drainage area.

Peggy Blackman, coordinator with the Flint Hills RC&D, explained that problems caused by sediment in the drainage area predates modern farming practices as travelers on the Santa Fe Trail recorded instances in their diaries of crossings on the Cottonwood River made difficult by sediment.

"We still had sediment even in prairie conditions," Blackman said, citing diaries of trail travelers. "We don't want to blame this all on farmers."

But, she added, improved farming practices can significantly reduce sediment load coming into the lake.

In response to the problem, the WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Pro-

tection Strategy) program has become involved in implementing 165 conservation practices for water quality in the watershed from 2003 through 2008. Conservation practices include establishing terraces, pasture and hay plantings, livestock diversions, planting of cover crops, no-till farming, pond and tank placements, and livestock waste systems. Other entities, including the Marion County Commission, have partnered in funding studies of the lake and its watershed.

Landowners who participate in the voluntary WRAPS program can receive cost share funding provided through EPA Non-point Source funds to help establish best management practices. Blackman said that the goal set by the



Harold Klaeger, formerly the State NRCS chief, currently the executive director of the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams explained some of the benefit of protecting streambanks on the stop at the farm of Larry and Edie Dahlsten.



Beautiful blue skies provided the backdrop for the second day of Rep. Jerry Moran's conservation tour. Tracy Streeter, Kansas Water Office, pictured right, updated the Congressman about various water concerns, including the quality and quantity of water that Kansans have access to.

Kansas Department of Health and Environment is to have full implementation of the program by 2010 with an end goal of reducing the total maximum daily load coming into the reservoir by 85 percent, which would reduce the phosphorus levels to a point that would be below that necessary for the blue green algae blooms.

For producers along the Smoky Hill River in northern McPherson and Saline counties, stabilization of the river banks, reducing sediment in the river and preserving farm ground being lost to bank collapse is an ongoing effort which began with a demonstration project on the Larry and Edie Dahlsten farm in 2003. Ac-

cording to information presented at the site by Harold Klaeger, executive director of the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams (KAWS), several similar projects have been established along the river which utilize placement of stone (or in some cases reclaimed concrete) weirs to stabilize the river bends, re-sloping of the stream bank and re-establishment of the native vegetation — both grass and trees — on the bank and buffer area.

The Dahlsten stream stabilization project is a partnership between the landowner, the State Conservation Commission, K-State Research and Extension and the McPherson

County Conservation District. In this case, EQIP money was used to help with the cost share on the project. Dahlsten also used EQIP money to convert to 100 percent no-till in 2000, a move he also believes has helped decrease runoff into the river.

Klaeger noted that the Smoky Hill River project presents some unique challenges because stream flow is not "natural" but influenced by discharge from Kanopolis Reservoir, which contributes to higher flow levels during periods of higher-than-normal moisture or rain events.

"We are still learning,"

*Continued on page 3*

## USDA and Treasury team up to combat payment fraud

USDA and the Department of the Treasury announced recently that producers applying for farm program payments will now be required to allow the Internal Revenue Service to verify their income.

Starting in the 2009 crop year, in order to be eligible for USDA payments, all recipients will be required to sign a form granting the IRS the authority to provide income information to USDA for verification purposes.

The Farm Service Agency will not receive actual tax data for producers, only information about who does or does not qualify. All disclosure and Privacy Act provisions will be adhered to by USDA.

The new requirement comes in response to an October 2008 Government Accountability Office (GAO) report showing that because USDA does not have proper management controls — such as reviewing tax returns — it could not ensure that payments are made only to qualified individuals.

The GAO found that of the 1.8 million individuals receiving farm payments between 2003 and 2006, more than 2,500 had an average adjusted gross income (AGI) that made them ineligible for farm payments. More than \$49 million was paid to ineligible individuals.

This move was supported by new USDA chief, Tom Vilsack.

"One of the goals of this Administration is to make certain that USDA payments are not issued to individuals and entities that exceed income eligibility limits established by law. Once this verification system is fully operational, high-income individuals and entities will be identified by USDA before farm program payments are actually disbursed to them."

In order to be eligible for USDA payments all recipients will be required to sign a separate form which grants IRS the authority to provide income information to USDA for verification purposes.

Before IRS will provide the information for a

particular producer, IRS form 8821, or a similar form, must be obtained from each producer authorizing the release of information. Failure to obtain such form will make the producer ineligible for program benefits.

A written release from each producer or payment recipient will be required for this process.

The 2008 Farm Bill mandates that recipients of many Farm Bill payments, including direct payments, are not eligible for these payments if their gross nonfarm income average for the previous three taxable years is greater than \$500,000.

Additionally, direct payments cannot be paid to participants whose average adjusted gross farm income for the three-year period exceeds \$750,000. Participants are ineligible for conservation payments if their nonfarm average gross income for the three-year period exceeds \$1 million, unless at least two-thirds of their total average adjusted gross income is derived from farming.



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I'll admit it. I've been fighting it off. It's been coming and going, generally following the whims of the north wind, but last week it arrived in earnest. Yes, I have spring fever. I came to that self-diagnosis as I made my way home from a Kansas City meeting in the late afternoon, actually early evening and my eyes were drawn to the plumes of billowy grey smoke as the native pastures were burned in preparation for the summer grazing season.

I turned off of I-70 and took the winding two-lane Highway 99 south to Highway 4. There in Wabaunsee County, framed by the marvelous and historic rock fences, I enjoyed watching the flames creep up the sides of the rugged hills, eating away the dead brown grasses of the previous year's season and leaving the ashy-blackened surface. What appears to be scorched earth will,

with a little warm weather and a sprinkling of moisture, quickly turn green in a matter of days.

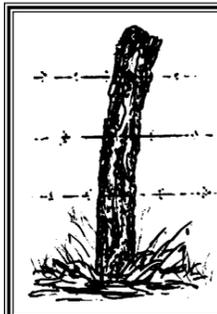
It is one of those wonderful cycles of tradition and nature that allow many to turn forages, unusable for human consumption into delicious, high-quality beef protein.

And that's a message that we must remember and keep at the forefront of conversations with our friends and neighbors. It is so much more than a community of ranchers coming together with torch and spray rig to have fun for a few hours on a spring evening — but I'll admit that I'm drawn to the community and family camaraderie that goes with the chore — it is a production practice that improves our natural rangeland resources and allows our animals to perform efficiently because they have access to a higher quality feed because the grass has been burned.

The following day I read several news reports that raised concerns about air quality factors and the little knot in my stomach got a little tighter. As it did, I recognize the fact that some bellies could be a little emptier if the certain groups put their heads together and chose to do away with this management practice. That or the beef that they found in their local retail case could cost a little bit more, or worst case be raised in other countries that have more lax regulations than what we have here in America.

So as your city cousin mentions the smoke in church, make sure you take a moment and point out that for a few hours of discomfort, another season of beef production is protected.

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



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### The Good Old Days

It seems I am having more time to sit in my recliner and look out upon the ranch and enjoy the grandeur of nature. Today I can see the tall grass bending low under the force of 40- and 50-mile-per-hour winds that chill one to the bone. I am also having more time to ponder on just what is happening in our world.

In recent conversations with business people who supervise and train young people in the work force, I hear the complaint that many of the youth have a poor work ethic and are not productive. They come to work at their convenience, show little interest in accomplishing the jobs that must be done to stay in business, and want to visit with their peers. Most of the work is done by the older employees. I must say, though, that I know many young people who are very dependable and hard-working and who are great achievers while there are, no doubt, quite a number who are pretty much worthless when it comes to productive work.

Reflecting on the recent negative comments I have heard has caused me to recall how it was in the "good old days" when I was young. It was common for the son to work alongside his dad, especially the farm boys. I remember, too, how Dad would break a young horse to work and pull the load. He would hitch the untrained horse to a box wagon alongside an older, dependable horse that was well broke. All the efforts of the young horse to escape the discipline of work were spent against the old horse. The foolish attempts by the younger animal to have his own way were futile and were absorbed by the older horse. In time the young horse became a useful, productive animal.

As I worked alongside Dad at the milk barn or in putting up hay, I was being taught not only how to do the job but also how to do it most efficiently. The old saying, "Make hay while the sun shines," had meaning for me. If we rushed in and put the hay up too soon before it was sufficiently dry, the damp hay could spoil. If we were late, the hay could be too dry and the leaves would fall off, leaving only the stems to feed the cows. I learned how to

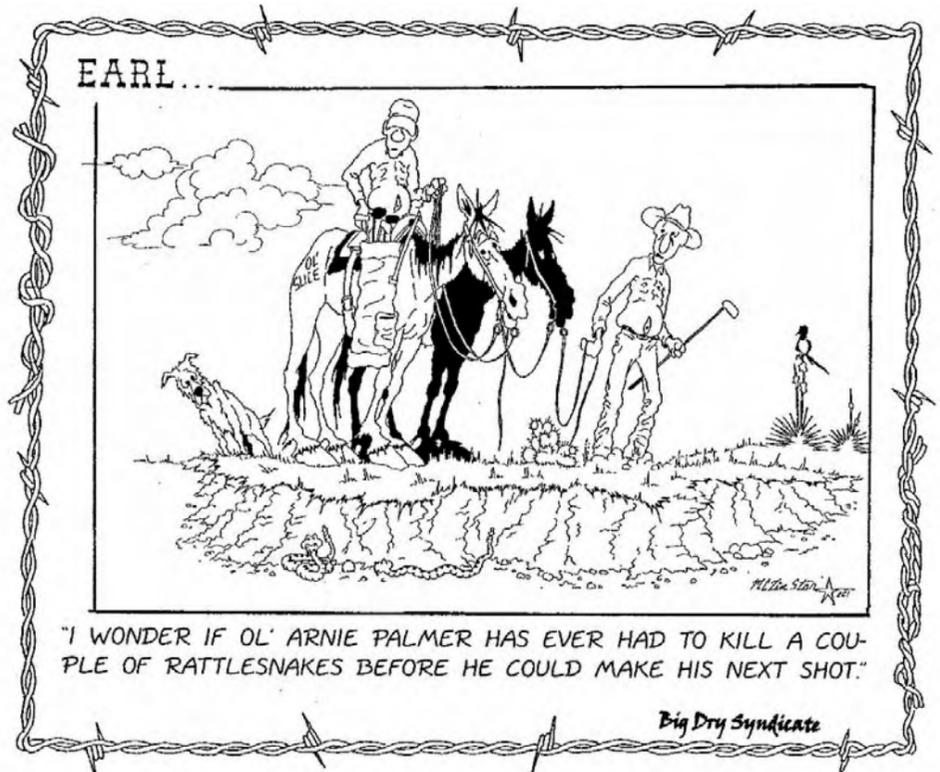
use tools and knew that there was a place to hang them at the end of the day. My dad was a good teacher, and the work ethics I developed have benefited me all of my life. My mother insisted that I help her in the garden. All my endeavors to escape that task were met with her reminder, "Gordie, I know of no one who likes roasting ears better than you. Now let's get these seeds in the ground." I love my mom for insisting that I do my part in the garden.

How well I remember remodeling a house in the late 1960s. When roofing the large house, I hired a high school senior to carry the heavy roofing bundles up a wooden ladder to the second story roof. We did not have a lift in those days. Today, most of the workers that I see on roofing jobs are from our neighboring country to the south. What have television, video games, computers, and too much leisure time done to our youth?

It seems we have become quite polarized in this country, whether in work ethic or politics. Many in government seem to think their job is to make everyone equal (redistributing the wealth), which means taking from those who have and giving it to those who have less. This will destroy any incentive to work hard and be innovative. Why try to achieve and accumulate if it is to be redistributed to the sluggards?

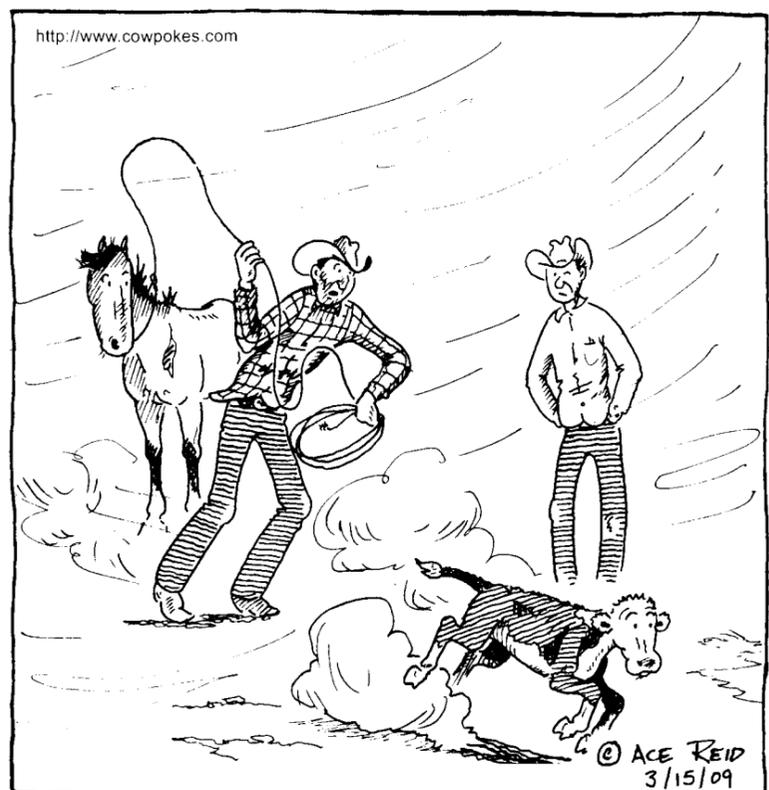
If we are headed toward a one-world government, will this same philosophy prevail — taking from the prosperous nations and giving to those with less? Of course, we already assist other nations, but it is by our own choice — not a demand of some coalition of nations or world government. As I consider the adjustments that we may have to make in the future, the "good old days" are looking better and better.

**(NOTE: There was an omission in a statement about glucose (energy) in last week's article on carbon dioxide. The sentence should have read: "While we humans eat green foods directly as they are, much is consumed indirectly from animals and fish that consume green foods and grains and then later become meat in the diet of humans.")**



## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Boy this is some wind, I rope at a calf in front of me and catch a hoss that's behind me!"

## GRASS & GRAIN®

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558

Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Beth J. Gaines-Riffel  
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —  
Steve Reichert Peggy Giles  
Frank J. Buchman  
agpress2@agpress.com

### GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$77 for 2 years. \$42 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$49 for 1 year, \$91 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF  
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

# Tour highlights the benefits of conservation projects

Continued from page 1

Klaege said. "There are about 100 projects (like this) going (in the state) with about 20 on the Smoky Hill between here and Salina. KAWS is a facilitator to help look for money to help pay for them."

The project is farmer driven, he said, with farmers identifying possible sites for the project and funneling that information up to agencies who can provide assistance. Several of the projects have turned into WRAPS groups as project partners look for the best ways to achieve goals in improving water quality and addressing quantity issues.

Tracey Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office, commented that water issues will continue to increase in importance in the state, both regarding quality and quantity. Concerns about algae bloom in Marion Lake and other reservoirs in the state and the recent decision by city councils in Hillsboro and Marion to join a class action lawsuit against Syngenta addressing future potential cleanup issues for atrazine runoff in the lake (note: the lake is currently testing within required limits for atrazine)

are just two examples of quality issues. But, Streeter predicted that quantity issues will soon dwarf quality issues as more cities look to pull additional water resources from reservoirs and those in rural areas work to protect their water rights.

Federal dollars made available to the EQIP and WRAPS programs, as well as other conservation programs, which address problems with highly erodible soil, sediment levels and water usage are important and must be protected if the issues are going to be addressed, presenters told Moran and others on the tour.

"I appreciate the particular focus we've had for the last day and a half on environmental and conservation issues and what people, farm owners, ranchers and other land owners, as well as government programs and entities in the NRCS and FSA and private organizations, such as Pheasants Forever, can do," Moran said, adding that there was a whole array of services and people trying to figure out how to keep what we have, not just for ourselves, but for another generation.

"(This tour) is a chance to educate ourselves about

what programs and what organizations are out there doing good things and what federal programs and money we are spending on behalf of taxpayers are effective in what matters," he added. "If there is something that we are doing that doesn't make sense or isn't effective then we need to decide how to quit spending money on things that don't work. It's also the opportunity to inspire people to go back to Washington D.C. and work that much harder trying to make sure this story gets told in an environment that is becoming more and more urban and suburban and understands agriculture less and less."

Moran said he foresees conservation and environmental regulations escalating in the future, noting regulations recently implemented which will affect licensing of aerial applicators as an example. Every effort will need to be made so that future decisions and regulations are made based on sound science and common sense, he said.

Tour participants also watched a controlled burn demonstration in Reno County and saw how fire was used as a range management tool near Peabody.

Additional stops in McPherson County included a farm where parallel grass strips were used as part of a CRP plot for erosion control and wildlife habitat and a field

where subsurface irrigation had cut water use and increased water efficiency significantly. Participants also toured the McPherson Valley Outdoor Education Cen-

ter, a Pheasants Forever chapter project to improve wildlife habitat. The tour ended in Salina with a presentation on residential water conservation.

**GROW NATURE'S POWER PLANT**

**EASTERN GAMAGRASS**

*Ideally suited for management intensive grazing systems.*



- Excellent Quality
- High Tonnage
- Fast Regrowth
- Native Warm Season Perennial
- Widely Adapted & Flood Tolerant
- Improved Varieties: PETE & IUKA

**CUSTOM PROCESSING and COMPETITIVE PRICES**

**Call 1-800-367-2879 and ask for our free color brochure.**

**Gamagrass Seed Company**

70225 656 Avenue, Falls City, NE 68355 email us at: info@gamagrass.com

## ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM**

**2700 S. 135th St. W, WICHITA KANSAS**

**Preview Date: Friday, April 17 — 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

**10% BUYERS PREMIUM ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY**

**DIRECTIONS: From West Wichita on Highway 54 go to 13th W. (1 mile West of Mel Hamblton Ford), turn South and continue 1 1/2 miles to AUCTION on East side of road.**

**The Unreins have collected antiques, collectibles, primitives, buggies, horse drawn sled, metal signs, toys, glassware, antiques, tools and everything that you can image. We are still in the process of unpacking and yet to discover a lot of treasures. Don't miss this exciting AUCTION!**

### HORSE RELATED ITEMS, BUGGY, SLEDS

John Deere lumber wagon; horse driving cart; wooden buggy wheels; doctors buggy; hanes; horse bits; 5 row horse drawn drill; horse shaft; 1920's 2 seated buggy; doctors buggy, original; 1 horse snow sled; 1 Texas saddle King saddle; 3 small saddles; misc. bridles; light show harness.

### TRACTOR

1952 Case 4 speed engine #VT328, SN5251284.

### ANTIQUA SIGNS & LIGHTS

6' round Texaco sign with original pedestal; 6' Champion metal sign; Texaco Station sign; Rainbo metal sign; RR sign; Ronald McDonald McDonald Drive Thru sign; Atlas porcelain sign; Coca Cola cast iron base; Firestone porcelain sign; Pepsi Cola porcelain sign; DeKalb porcelain sign; 7-Up porcelain sign; Budweiser plastic sign; Michelob bar sign; Pabst Blue Ribbon sign; Miller High Lite sign; Marlboro cigarette sign; Coors bar light; Schlitz beer light; Coors sign; Coca Cola light; large Phillips 66 metal sign; True value Hardware Store sign; Uni-Royal sign; Budweiser neon sign; Budweiser bar light sign; Royal Crown metal sign; RC Cola sign; Conoco sign; Coors pool table sign; Camel Light sign; Bush bar light.

### ANTIQUES

No. 905A ornate cast iron &

nickel stove; snow sled; Roy Rogers lunch pail; Lone Ranger lunch box; misc. lunch boxes; ornate wall parlor mirror; barn lighting rods with blue globe; weather vane; boxes of old wrenches; coak shovels; well pulleys; sad irons; copper tea pots; 1940's Santa Claus; coal ash shovel; egg baskets; rug whip; pump jacks; steel wheels; bull whip; upright Pepsi pop machine; upright Coke pop machine; cash register; ice tongs; 3 cook stoves; pedestal sink; Coleman lanterns; barn lanterns; cast iron pots; Phillips 66 grease can; Skelly grease an; Coop grease can; Mobil oil cans; milk, cream cans; lg. metal skillets; Coop gas pump; Pepsi Cola pop crates; Coca Cola pop crates; Coca Cola 10¢ pip machine; leather holster set; pedal car; Packard Cadillac metal rear trunks; porcelain commodes; porcelain tubs; pots; Coca Cola coolers; 15¢ Dr. Pepper-Pepsi pop dispenser; Cudahy lard 5 gallon can; kerosene space heater; cast iron cook stove; 1940's kids horse spring seat; children's horse buggy, man made; sets of spurs; Daisy gas apartment stove; galvanized buckets; porcelain buckets; Prince Albert tobacco tins; calf buckets; Sears & Roebuck scales; misc. tins & trunks; metal boiler; misc. pop bottles; misc. stone crocks; bottle pess; doll buggies; old telephones; pedal

grinding stone; cream separator; wooden rolling pins; rocking hoses; children's potty chair; children's furniture; children's table/chairs; small guitar; brass buggy horn; 2 man saw.

### ANTIQUA TOYS

Wild Bill Hickok toy pistol set w/leather holster; children's Bit Little books; Texaco fire truck; Tonka fire truck; True Value truck; Caterpillar; roller skates; toy pistols; IHC No. 966 tractor; IHC No. 560 tractor; Tur Scale wagon; horses; John Deere 4 wheel tractor; windup motorcycle; reproduction cast iron toys; doll buggies; cast iron children's rocker; Pee-Wee Herman doll; bucket crane; child's tricycle; toy tops.

### CAST IRON ITEMS

Cast iron horse pulled fire engine; cast iron bank; cast iron horses & buggy; horse pulled cast iron lumber wagon; original cast iron toys; cast iron cook stove; cast iron children's rocker.

### ANTIQUA GLASSWARE

Pink Depression pickle caster & inserts; candy dish with sterling silver base; tumble ups; sugar shuttle; Hull pottery; Carnival; glass jar of marbles; cookie jar; A&W Rootbeer mug; Cameo pottery; Fostoria glassware; Coors beer mugs & glasses; Walt Disney drinking glasses; misc. liquor decanters, mostly cars.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM**

**BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS**

### FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Antique Mahogany Buffet w/Etched Glass Front, Round Face China Hutch, Expanding Drop Leaf Dining Table w/6 Side Chairs, Marble Top Credenza with Mirror, LaCrosse Sectional with Ottoman, Love Seat, 2-Swivel Rockers, Rocking Chair, Spindle Back Chair, Mission Oak Lamp Stand, Octagon Glass Top Coffee Table & Lamp Stand, Step End Table, Oak Desk, Bookcase Desk Top, Office Chair, 2-Storage Book Cases, Magazine Display Rack, White Wicker Stand w/Shelf, 2-Cosco Card Tables, 2-Bar Stools w/Black Seats, Full Size Hollywood Bed, Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs, Slim 6 Drawer Chest, 3 Drawer Storage Chest, Pine 4 Drawer Chest, 2 Drawer File Cabinet, Large Gold Hanging Lamp w/Matching Gold Leaf Wall Decoration, Walnut Wall Candle Stand, Brass Hanging Lamp, 2-Pole Lamps, Floor Lamps, RCA 17" TV w/Stand, Admiral 25" Color TV, Toshiba 36" Color TV, Motorola DVD/VCR, 2-Box Fans, Laske Pedestal Circular Fan, 20" GE Fan, Sharp Microwave, Gold Star Microwave (New), Under The Counter Microwave, Bissell Powerforce Vacuum, Kenmore Whisper-Tone Vacuum, Humidifier w/Air Cleaner, GE Side by Side Refrigerator w/ice & water, GE Gas Range, GE under the counter Dish-washer.

### GLASSWARE & PRIMITIVES

2-1865 Frosted Ribbon Compotes, Ruby Flash (Perfume Bottle, Cup), 2 Old Perfume Stopper Bottles, Etched Perfume Atomizer, Near Cut Punch Bowl w/Stand & 12 Cups, Liadro Geisha, Japanese Serving Set, Doll Pin Cushion, Victorian Lady Leg

Pin Cushion, Victorian Black Lace, 7 Half Dolls China, Hat Pins, Noritake Dishes, Set Of Black Dishes, Milk Glass, Gray Granite coffee Pot, Misc Dishes & China, Crystal Stemware, Cut Glass (Trays, Candy Dishes & Platters), Pressed Glass Platters & Serving Trays, Crock, Pottery, Music Box Figurines, Bottles, Costume Jewelry, Victorian Christmas Decorations, Heritage Village Pieces (Elf Bunkhouse, Orly's Bell & Harness Supply, Santa & Mrs. Claus & Trimming The North Pole), Oak Wall Phone (Complete), 2-Oval Frame Pictures, Several Pictures & Frames, Daisy Churn, Antique Kerosene Lamp, Kerosene Lamps, Steamer Trunk, Wooden Trunk, 2-Trunks, Sled, Old Games, Puzzles, 1940 Military Tool Chest, 1940's Military Field Scale, 1950 UP Calendars, 1950's Table Radio/ Phonograph, 45 RPM Records, 1950's Retro Kitchen Mixer, 1950's Junction City High School Year Books, 1960's Catalogs (Sears & Wards), 1960's Slot Car Sets, Old Toys, Joe Camel Signs, John Deere Lighted Barn, Wooden Cigar Boxes, Magazines, Books, Purses, Hand Stitched Quilt, 4-Model A Ford Wire Wheels, Car Spotlights, Ice Tongs, Brownwell Flour Sifter, Cl Dutch Oven, Antique Blow Torch, Polaroid 900 Land Camera, Cuckoo Clock, Zippo & Ronson Lighters.

### TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Several Wood Plains Stanley No. 112, Baily No. 83, Baily No. 5, Saw Sets, Craftsman 6.5 HP Gas Lawn Mower, Murray 22" Self Propelled Gas Lawn Mower, Poulan 220 Pro 16" Chain Saw, Ryobi Tiller, Weeder/Feeder,

Milwaukee Screw Gun, B&D Jig Saw, 6" Bench Grinder, Small Elect Sander, B&D Car Vacuum, Garden Tools, Snow Shovel, Sump Pump, Wheel Barrow, Ax, Log Splitter, Log Rack, 3-Log Holders, 20' Extension Ladder, Metal Plant Stand, Brothers Sewing Machine, Baskets, Fireplace Set, Ash Bucket, Patio Umbrella w/Stand, Flag w/Pole & Stand, 15' Hammock, Bird Bath, Clay Planters, Flower Pots, Rubbermaid Trash Cans, Sprinkler Water Can, Turtle Sand Box, Toys, Beanie Babies, Card Shuffler, Paper Shredder, Bulletin Boards, Fuel Cans, Axel w/Metal Wheels, 3-Tackle Boxes w/Contents, Aeromotion Exerciser by Keys, Aladdin Kerosene Heater, Bedding, Luggage, Water Cooler w/Water Jug, 40 Qt Cooler, Cosco Step Stool, Sheffield Cutlery Set, T-Fal Pots & Pans, George Foreman Grill, Ice Tea Maker, Electric Dutch Oven, Electric Pizza Oven, Procter-Silex Blender, Small Weber BBQ Grill, Christmas Lights & Decorations, 5,000 BTU 110 Window Air Conditioner, 1930's Favorite Paintings Album, Victor Metal Rat Trap, 2 Victor Double Jaw Leg Traps, Fulton Hand Corn Sheller, Several Boxes of Old Barb Wire, Old Fence Stretcher, Saw Vise, Casters (Wood & Porcelain), Sad Irons, Flat Misc. Locks, IHC Planter Box Lids, Old Dental Instruments, Brass Plum Bob, Older Coffee Cans, Deer Antlers, Old Branding Irons, Dr. Hess Dip & Disinfect Tin, Harness Rivets & Tools, Several pieces of Concrete Yard Art, **MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.**

### FAHEY & OTHERS



JAY E. BROWN  
Auctioneer  
785-223-7555

GREG HALLGREN  
785-499-5376

785-762-2266 • FAX: 785-762-8910 • E-mail: jbrown@ksbroadband.net  
www.KSALink.com • kansasauctions.net

### SELLERS: DUEVANE & LINDA UNREIN

**SWENSON**

**REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE INC.**  
**www.swensonauktion.com**

316-776-1302

106 N. Rose Hill Rd., P.O. Box 441, Rose Hill, KS 67133

Diana Swenson, Broker/Owner

Conrad Swenson - Auctioneer • Don Howell - Sales Assoc/Auctioneer  
Rex Childs - Auctioneer • Jeff Burbach - Forman

**GRASS & GRAIN** *Our Daily Bread*  
 \*\*\*\*\* By G&G Area Cooks \*\*\*\*\*

*Doris Shivers, Abilene, Awarded G&G Recipe Contest & Prize For The Week*

Winner Doris Shivers, Abilene: "The combination of barbecue sauce, marmalade and soy sauce makes this dish tasty and unique."

**SLOW COOKER ORANGE CHICKEN**

- 8 small boneless skinless chicken thighs (1 pound)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade
- 1/3 cup Kraft Original Barbecue Sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root

Toss chicken with flour in slow cooker. Stir in all remaining ingredients; cover with lid and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours (or on high for 3 to 4 hours). Makes 4 servings.

Serving suggestion: Serve with hot cooked rice and steamed green beans.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandra Norris, Abilene: "This is from the American Profile supplement in the Abilene paper."

**BUTTERMILK PIE**

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 unbaked 9-inch deep-dish pie crust

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine butter, sugar, flour, eggs, buttermilk, vanilla, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl; whisk until smooth. Pour mixture into pie crust and bake 45 to 50 minutes until golden and a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving time. Serves 8.

Nutritional facts per serv-

ing: 350 calories, 19g fat, 5g protein, 45g carbohydrates, 0g fiber, 290mg sodium.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gin Fox, Holton:

**RASPBERRY BARS**

- 1/2 cup butter or oleo
- 10- to 12-ounce package vanilla or white chips, divided
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup seedless black raspberry jam
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Melt butter, remove from heat and add 1 cup chips, do not stir. In a small mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy then gradually add sugar. Stir in chip mixture and almond extract. Combine flour and salt and add to egg mixture until just combined. Spread half of batter into greased 9-inch square baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. In a small saucepan over low heat, melt ja-

Spread over warm crust. Stir remaining chips into remaining batter and drop by teaspoonfuls over jam layer. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake 30 to 35 minutes longer or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean.

\*\*\*\*\*

Marlene Swisher, Reading: "This is an easy roll recipe that uses the bread machine."

**BUTTERY ROLLS**

- 1 cup warm milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 cups bread flour (I use Gold Medal all-purpose)
- 2 1/4 teaspoons active dry yeast

Place all ingredients in bread machine in order. Select the dough setting. Check dough after 5 minutes to see if you need to add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water or flour. When cycle is completed, turn dough onto a lightly surface. Shape into balls. I use cupcake pans and I put two balls of dough into each holder. Cover and let rise in a warm place to when you like their height. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This is a very easy cake to make and was my mother's recipe. Really moist cake. My grandkids and kids and husband like it."

**APPLESAUCE CAKE**

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce (no sugar in it)
- 1 egg
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon (I double this)

Mix all ingredients and

bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan at 355 degrees for 50-55 minutes.

**Icing:**

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter

Enough cream or milk to make a thick frosting.

NOTE: Sometimes I add a little brown sugar and coconut and chopped pecans for a fancier cake.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: **COCONUT BANANA CUPS**

- 4 cups sweetened flaked coconut
- 3 egg whites
- 2 cups whole milk
- 3.4-ounce box instant banana cream flavored pudding mix
- 3 teaspoons rum extract
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 2 bananas, sliced 1/4-inch thick

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray 16 muffin cups with spray. Cut 16 small circles of parchment paper and place in bottom of prepared muffin cups. In a bowl combine coconut and egg whites, mixing well. Scoop 1/4 cup of mixture into cups, pressing firmly in bottom and up sides. Bake for 10 minutes or until lightly golden. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove to wire racks and cool completely. In a bowl whisk milk and pudding mix. Chill until set, about 15 minutes. Stir in rum extract and whipped topping. Spoon into cups and top with sliced bananas.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka: **HAM & POTATO CASSEROLE**  
 32-ounce bag hash brown potatoes

- 2 cups chopped ham
- 1 cup chopped ham
- (2) 5-ounce packages shredded Swiss cheese, divided
- 4.5-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 3-quart baking dish with spray. In a large bowl combine potatoes, ham, onion, 1 package cheese mushrooms, salt and pepper, stirring until combined. In a bowl whisk together soup, milk and butter. Pour over potato mixture stirring to combine. Pour into dish and top with remaining cheese. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes until lightly browned.

\*\*\*\*\*

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **BACON & CARMELIZED ONION ASPARAGUS**  
 3 slices bacon  
 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus spears, trimmed  
 1 tablespoon water  
 1/2 cup chopped onions  
 1/2 cup ranch dressing

Cook bacon in skillet for 3 to 5 minutes or until crisp, turning frequently. Drain bacon on paper towels. Discard drippings from skillet. Do not wash skillet. Place asparagus in microwave casserole dish. Add water. Cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender. Add onions to skillet and cook and stir until crisp-tender. Stir in dressing. Drain asparagus and top with sauce and crumbled bacon.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Back Pain & the DRX9000™**



**Non-Invasive. Non-Surgical.**

With the DRX9000™, You Can Take Hold of Your Life Again!

- Reduce your back pain.
- Reduce your symptoms.
- Reduce your disability.
- Improve your quality of life

**About the DRX9000™**

- The DRX9000™ is effective in treating low back pain associated with herniated discs, bulging discs and degenerative disc disease, allowing patients to return to an active lifestyle.

**Treatments on the DRX9000™**

- Consists of 20 sessions over a period of six weeks.
- Each session lasts 30 minutes.
- Following each therapy session, a cold pack and/or electrical stimulation is applied to help restore muscle tone.

**Now Accepting Blue Cross -Blue Shield**

Dr. Scott D. Iversen  
 630 Poyntz • Manhattan, KS  
 Call Today! 785-776-7568

**Common Causes of Back Pain**

- The discs in your spine act as shock absorbers. Herniation or "bulging" of the discs may occur due to wear and tear. This is one of the most common causes of lower back pain.
- Disc degeneration can occur when the spongy disc dries out over time or with injury, discs may dry out, tear and put pressure on the nerves. The result is muscle tension and back pain.

"The DRX9000™ is designed to relieve pain and promote healing."

**Kawasaki** Let the good times roll.™

**Kirby's SUPERSPORTS** POWERED BY FUN™

**NO EXTRA FEES - NO EXTRA FEES - NO EXTRA FEES**



**2008 KAWASAKI 3010 MULE**  
 MSRP \$8,799  
**OUR PRICE \$7,499**



**2008 KAWASAKI TERYX**  
 MSRP \$9,799  
**OUR PRICE \$7,999**

**www.cheapercycles.com**

**TOLL FREE 1-800-279-3651 TOLL FREE**

KAWASAKI CARES: Warning: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety: Always wear a helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing. Never carry a passenger. Never ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Never ride on public roads or pavement. Avoid excessive speeds and stunt driving. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Kawasaki KFX 50 is recommended for use only by persons 6 or older, and the KFX 80 is recommended for use only by persons 12 and older. All children under 16 riding ATVs should always have direct adult supervision. Kawasaki ATVs with engines of 90cc and above are recommended for use only by persons 16 years of age or older. Kawasaki also recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For more information, see your dealer, or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-887-2887. ©2008 Kawasaki Motors Corp. U.S.A.

**FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN**

Since 1954

**GRASS & GRAIN**  
 Published by AG PRESS

**PRINT SUBSCRIPTION**

- 3 Years \$105<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Years \$77<sup>00</sup>
- 1 Year \$42<sup>00</sup>

The above rates are for Kansas, western Missouri, and southern Nebraska (zip codes beginning with 640 through 645 and 660 through 689).

**OUTSIDE AREA**

- 3 Years \$126<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Years \$91<sup>00</sup>
- 1 Year \$49<sup>00</sup>

**ADD ONLINE TO YOUR PRINT SUBSCRIPTION FOR \$1 A MONTH**

- 1 Year \$12<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Years \$24<sup>00</sup>
- 3 Years \$36<sup>00</sup>

**Call Toll-Free: 877-537-3816**  
 or  
**785-539-7558**

**Subscribe online: grassandgrain.com**

MAIL TO (please print):  
 Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**GRASS & GRAIN • BOX 1009 • MANHATTAN, KS 66505**

# Popcorn Pops Up The Fun Of Honey Fig Granola

(NAPSA) — Granola recipes abound, from the gourmet versions found on culinary websites to the ho-hum varieties found in grocery stores, but few compare to Bunch of Crunch Honey Fig Granola. Popcorn joins forces with oats, nuts and sweet California Dried Figs to deliver a fun food that's full of flavor, fiber and whole grain goodness.

Granola is traditionally made from rolled oats and an assortment of ingredients added for texture, taste and nutrition. Chunks of dark purple Mission and golden Calimyrna Figs add natural sweetness, a light, chewy texture, and lots of fiber, essential nutrients and health-promoting antioxidants. The popcorn, which is a whole grain, adds a delightful texture, as well as an array of nutrients and fiber. Nutrition experts recommend about 25 to 30 grams of fiber daily

and 3 ounces of whole grains.

Many people enjoy granola as a breakfast food, either plain or with milk. Others, including hikers, campers, moms and kids on the go, often eat granola as a portable, energy-rich snack food.

For more great recipes and fun facts about figs, go to [www.valleyfig.com](http://www.valleyfig.com). Like granola but looking for a more traditional recipe?



Visit Valley Fig Growers' website for Nutty Honey Fig Granola, which offers great taste and nutrition but without the popcorn.

## BUNCH OF CRUNCH HONEY FIG GRANOLA

- 7-ounce package Blue Ribbon Orchard Choice or Sun-Maid Figs
  - 3/4 cup water
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - 3 cups popped corn (low-sodium, low-fat microwave popcorn)
  - 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
  - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans or almonds
  - 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup canola oil
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 2 teaspoons orange zest (optional)
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Adjust rack to middle of

oven and heat to 300 degrees. Remove fig stems and cut each fig into four pieces. In small saucepan, combine figs, water and 2 tablespoons honey. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and set aside for 5 minutes. Drain well. In large bowl, stir together popped corn, oats, nuts, sesame seeds, cinnamon and salt. In small saucepan, stir oil and 1/4 cup honey over low heat for a few seconds, till blended. Remove from heat and stir in orange zest and vanilla. Pour over oat mixture, add figs and toss well. Spread on oiled 15-by-10-inch rimmed baking sheet or 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes, until light golden brown. Place pan on rack to cool.

Store in air-tight container at room temperature for up to 5 days. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

## Free Online Recipe

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

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

This week's recipe is College Meatloaf by Kellee Rogers, Topeka.

## RECIPE REQUESTS

Several Grass & Grain area cooks have requested recipes for Breakfast Dishes and also recipes for Chili.

If you have one you would like to share with the readers please submit to Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505 or email: [agress2@agress.com](mailto:agress2@agress.com)

## APRIL "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Boston Warehouse®

### Dip Bowl & Spreader Set

- Holds 12 ounces of your favorite dip.
- Crab Dip Recipe included



The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: [agress2@agress.com](mailto:agress2@agress.com)

## Five Top Tips For A Green Kitchen

(NAPSA) — When it comes to going green, experts suggest starting with what you know.

So with most people spending more waking hours in their kitchen than any other room of the house, it can be the perfect place to start going green.

"A few simple changes in your kitchen routine can have a positive impact on the environment and your pocketbook," said Ginny Bean, founder of Ginny's catalog and [www.Ginnys.com](http://www.Ginnys.com). Among Bean's top tips for a greener kitchen:

1. Buy in bulk. Avoid overly packaged and single-serving items in favor of large packages. Divide contents into individual or family-size servings and store in washable containers with lids instead of plastic wrap or aluminum foil. An in-home meat slicer saves packaging waste and money and avoids the high nitrates and fat content of prepackaged deli meats.

2. Drink clean. Remove lead, chlorine and other impurities from your tap water with a faucet-mounted water filter. Save money over buying bottled water, and reduce the pollution created by manufacturing, shipping and disposing of all those plastic containers. Ginny's 20,000-gallon water filter is designed to

provide clean, fresh water for up to five years, eliminating the hassle and cost of replacing standard 40-gallon cartridges.

3. Compost food scraps. Throwing food into the trash wastes a valuable resource. Turn coffee grounds, banana peels and eggshells into a rich soil conditioner for your garden and houseplants by composting them. Keep a small crock or bucket near your food prep area to collect waste, then add the contents to an outside compost bin.

4. Use cloth dishtowels.

The manufacturing of single-use paper towels is twice as energy intensive and creates more greenhouse gases than years of machine washing dishtowels. To be truly eco-friendly, throw dirty dish towels in with full-size loads of other laundry, wash with cold water and line dry when weather permits.

5. Heat just what you need. Small appliances are more efficient than big ones. For cooking modest portions or heating leftovers, a microwave or toaster oven uses less energy than a full-sized stove.

## MOVING AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM  
813 N. 400 Rd., BALDWIN CITY, KS

From Lawrence take Hwy 59 south 10 miles to Baldwin Jct., west on Hwy 56 3.5 miles to Worden, north 1 mile on 1039 (Dg. 900), west 3/4 mile on 400 Rd. to Auction. Watch for signs!

Due to health reasons the Currie's are moving to town and selling to the highest bidder!

VEHICLES, TRACTOR, MACHINERY & TOOLS: GUNS (ATF recommendations will apply KS residents only); COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD:

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

SELLER: MARK & BETTY CURRIE

Auctioneers:

Mark Elston & Craig Wischropp  
Home (785-594-0505) Cell (785-218-7851)  
ELSTON AUCTION COMPANY  
"Serving your auction needs since 1994"

Please visit us online at [www.KansasAuctions.net](http://www.KansasAuctions.net) for over 75 pictures!

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the East edge of TALMO, KANSAS on Highway 148.

### TRACTORS, MACHINERY & FARM ITEMS

1968 Case 830 diesel tractor; 1967 Case 730 diesel tractor; 1966 Chev 60 truck; JD 6 row 7000 pull type planter; New Holland 56 side delivery rake; IHC 510 grain drill; Eurorake twin rake; Krause 25' tandem disc; Krause 11' tandem disc; Kent 30' spring tooth; Krause 3 pt. 11' chisel; BMB 3 pt. 6' rotary mower; Farmhand 5 wheel rake; IHC 540 semi mount plow; flair box trailer; Grain Chief 250 grain dryer; wire cattle panels; T posts; electric fence posts; new rolls barb

wire; 100 hedge posts; 100 square bales brome; rakes; hoes; weed eaters; chicken equipment; handy man jack; fishing rods; assortment hand tools; skill saws; chain saws; buzz saw; 25-2" x 12' 20' long; 2" x 4" lumber; sheeting lumber; used tires; assortment of farm items.

### COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Oak buffet; flat top steamer trunk; spoon collection; pencil collection; 1922 Tractor & Gas Engine magazine; implement books. 70 JD, 60 AC combine; Davy Crocket doll; Roy Rogers

thermos; Zane Grey books; Republic Co history book; cook books; 5 cent peanut machine; Dale Earnhardt items; Kiniry Hardware Beloit 1930 monthly magazine; 1970's NCK rodeo programs; National Cash Register bill holder; angel collection; Indian dolls; planter boxes; STP sign; liquor bottle collection; salt & pepper collection; refrigerator; microwave; Frigidaire 15 cu refrigerator; automatic washer & dryer; pine gun cabinet; Singer portable sewing machine; craft items; craft magazines; large assortment of misc. items.

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

Note: Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

LOUIS & VICKY NOVAK

Auction Conducted By  
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC  
Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933

Ginny's Toaster Oven/Rotisserie and Countertop Convection Oven (both priced at under \$100) have the capacity to cook a whole chicken at a fraction of the energy cost of a conventional oven.

To request a copy of Ginny's catalog, visit [www.Ginnys.com](http://www.Ginnys.com) or call (800) 487-9024.

## REM Grain Vacs

\*\*\*\*\*

BaleMax  
Bale Processors  
Steiner Implement  
SABETHA, KANSAS  
785-284-2181

FOURTRAX® FOREMAN® 4x4 ES with EPS

**ELECTRIC POWER STEERING**

ONCE AGAIN **BRAINS BEATS BRAWN**

## Coffey County Honda

105 South Main, New Strawn, KS 66839  
1-800-279-3650



honda.com UTILITY ATVs ARE RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR RIDERS 16 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER. ATVs CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO OPERATE. FOR YOUR SAFETY BE RESPONSIBLE. READ OWNERS MANUAL. ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION & PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. BE CAREFUL ON DIFFICULT TERRAIN. ALL ATV RIDERS SHOULD TAKE A TRAINING COURSE. FREE FOR NEW BUYERS. ASK YOUR DEALER OR CALL ASI AT 800-887-2887. NEVER RIDE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. ON PAVED SURFACES, ON PUBLIC ROADS, WITH PASSENGERS, AT EXCESSIVE SPEEDS, NO STUNT RIDING. RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT WHEN RIDING. FourTrax® Foreman® and Best on Earth® are registered trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. (3/03) 08-0358

## Western, Rustic & Lodge Furniture & Accessories



For All  
Of Your  
Decorating

It's worth the  
drive just to see  
what we have!

## HOME ON THE RANGE

4826 SW Topeka Blvd., Topeka, KS 66609 • 785-862-1942

Hours: Monday-Friday 10 AM to 5:30 PM • Saturday: 10 AM-5 PM • Sunday: 12-5 PM  
[www.rustichome.net](http://www.rustichome.net)

# Look at soybean planting populations, inoculant use to reduce costs

Based on three years of University of Nebraska-Lincoln on-farm research, specialists found that reducing soybean planting populations can save growers money.

UNL specialists recommend reducing planting populations from an average of 160,000 seeds per acre to 120,000 seeds per acre in 30-inch rows. This reduction of 40,000 seeds per acre results in savings of \$10.66 to \$18.57 per acre based on seed costs of \$40 to \$65 a bag, said Jennifer Rees, UNL Extension educator in Clay County.

This and other cost saving tips to help deal with high input costs in crop production can be found at UNL's Surviving High Input Costs in Crop Production

Web page at <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/survivinghighinputcosts.htm>.

"For three years, producers were able to achieve a 90 percent stand and have not seen a statistical yield variance from 150,000 or even 180,000 seeds per acre," Rees said. This on-farm research was a part of the Greater Quad County On-Farm Research group.

"With increasing input costs, many producers are evaluating every decision they make," Rees said. "These producers wondered if they could reduce soybean populations while maintaining yield and saving money."

On-farm research conducted in field scale, randomized and replicated

plots in farmer fields and at the South Central Agricultural Laboratory near Clay Center from 2006-2008 proved they could, Rees said.

"With soybean seed costs increasing, reducing soybean planting populations is another way producers can survive high input costs of crop production," she said.

UNL on-farm research also found that added inoculants often prove to be unnecessary. UNL research conducted from 2001-2004 at the South Central Agricultural Laboratory near Clay Center and by the Greater Quad County On-farm Research and Nebraska Soybean Feed Grains Prof-

itability Project all showed that adding soybean inoculant did not significantly increase yields on fields with a history of soybeans.

Inoculating soybeans with products containing the bacterium *Bradyrhizobium japonicum* is a common practice and considered an inexpensive insurance against soybean yield loss. The bacterium forms a symbiotic or beneficial relationship with soybean roots in which nitrogen-producing nodules are formed, allowing for nitrogen fixation to occur.

"As producers strive to find a silver bullet to significantly enhance soybean yields, they may look to one of the soybean inoculant or

combined inoculant and growth promoter products new to the market," Rees said. Not adding an inoculant results in an estimated \$1.50 of added profit per acre.

However, if the field has not produced soybeans in the past four or five years or has never produced soybeans, an inoculant is needed for nitrogen fixation to occur.

To determine if your field needs re-inoculation, consult UNL Extension NebGuide G1622, Applying the Facts to Your Fields, available at a local UNL Ex-

tension office or on the web at <http://www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/sendIt/g1622.pdf>.

For more on-farm research information or to get involved with on-farm research, visit the UNL Farm Research website at <http://farmresearch.unl.edu>.

More information about soybean planting populations and inoculants can be found on UNL's Surviving High Input Costs website at <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/survivinghighinputcosts.htm> or at CropWatch, UNL Extension's crop production newsletter, at <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/>.



K Laffin's Queen 829 was named Reserve Grand Champion female at the Houston Livestock Show and is owned by Talen Simmons, Augusta.

## UPCOMING AUCTION

**THURSDAY, JUNE 11 — 1:00 PM**  
Auction Location: Holiday Inn Express Village West

#1---282.13 Acres in 5 tracts overlooking the Missouri River. 5 miles south of Lansing, Ks.

#2--- 3 bedr. Home on 49 Acres, south edge of Bonner Springs, Ks. Open house May 16 & 17 Noon-4pm.

**SELLER: JAMES C. KREIDER II**  
[www.griffinrealestateauction.com](http://www.griffinrealestateauction.com)  
Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC  
305 Broadway Cottonwood Falls, Ks. 66845  
Rick Griffin, Broker 866-273-6421, cell 620-343-0473  
In cooperation with Lynch Real Estate  
876 North Star Court Tonganoxie, Ks.  
Dan Lynch Broker office 913-369-3000, Cell 913-481-6847

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 9:34 AM**  
712 W. 9th — **NEWTON, KANSAS**

1930 Model AA Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton, short wheel base, grain bed, duals, excellent cond.

**GUNS:** Winchester Mod. 12 with hard leather case; 2 Remington Model 12C, 22 cal. rifles.

**ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES:** John Deere; Ford automotive; many local advertising items; N gauge train set; child's toys & furniture; games; Louisville slugger "Ty Cobb"; dolls; wicker child's rocker & foot stool; tricycle; barbed wire collection; iron bedstead; square nails; shoe last; platform scale; Hull pottery; Van Briggle; approx. 60 WWII American, Britain, German & Japanese model planes; brass grain probe & weight bucket; milk cans; numerous chairs; coal bucket; more.

**SHOP:** Craftsman 10" table saw; 6" jointer; 12" band saw; 12" table lathe; lathe tools; 10" & 12" portable jointers; router/table; 4" belt sander, table; 3" belt sander; wood clamps; air compressor; 15" scroll saw; lawn mower; Workmates; Kero-Sun heater; ox, acetylene torch, cart; elec. welder; anvil; Handyman jack; tarps; appliance dolly; snow blower; Huskee roto tiller; electric grills; 2 - 20 ton Walker bottle jacks; alum. ladder; many hand tools; much lawn & garden.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Amana washer, dryer; Kimball studio piano; books; steel fire cabinets; folding table; sofas; horse shoes; end tables; chairs; step stool; utility cart; picnic table; cedar chests; croquet set; bicycle; much more.

**Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over anything previously stated or printed.**

**CLARENCE & GLADYS NILES, SELLERS**  
WADE BRUBACHER, AUCTIONEER/REALTOR  
316-283-9183  
[www.bruauction.com](http://www.bruauction.com)

**HONDA**  
**BEST ON EARTH**  
2008 Honda FourTrax Rancher 4x4  
TRX420FM8

Shop around - then call for our best deals

**SALE \$4499**  
MSRP \$5399

Hurry In ... '08 Models Going Fast!

**Garber's** 56885 Hwy. 136, Fairbury, NE 68352  
402-729-2294

Recommended for riders 16 years and older. Be a responsible rider. For rider training information or to sign up for a rider training course, call the ATV safety institute at 1-800-887-2887. Surcharge may apply. While supplies last.

## AUCTION

240 Acres more or less, Rush County, KS.  
**MONDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 A.M.**  
Auction Location: Senior Center, OTIS, KANSAS  
Manner of sale: Tracts to sell individually

**TRACT I: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** (N/2) (NE/4) 2-18-16 W 6th P.M. Rush County Kansas.  
**F.S.A. INFORMATION:** 47.26 acres cultivation (all planted wheat), 31.17 acres grassland  
**GENERAL INFORMATION:** The grassland on this farm is watered by pond, and City water.  
**LAND LOCATION:** South of Otis, Kansas to the first mile line to the NE corner.

**TRACT II: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** (SW/4) 35-17-16 W 6th P.M. Rush County Kansas.  
**F.S.A. INFORMATION:** 64.9 acres C.R.P. at \$42.37/acre, 80.3 acres C.R.P. at \$37.58/acre, 10.7 acres grassland, hay meadow, and tree cover.  
**LAND LOCATION:** South of Otis, Kansas to the first mile line, then 1/2 mile west to the SE corner.

**FOR: CECILIA H. BAHR ESTATE**  
For Terms and Conditions or complete brochure contact.  
Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.  
2707 Broadway, Hays, KS 67601  
785-628-2851 Toll Free: 1-888-671-2851  
E-mail: [farmland@farmlandauction.com](mailto:farmland@farmlandauction.com)  
Web: [www.farmlandauction.com](http://www.farmlandauction.com)

## All New Gehl E-Series Skid Loaders

### Lean and Mean Farming Machines.

- Compact low-profile design for maneuverability in narrow, low-clearance areas—48" x 61" wide with standard ROPS/FOPS (Level II) height of 70.3" x 71.9" (3640E/4240E)
- Powerful Yanmar diesel engines for power and performance where it counts
- All-Tach™ attachment mounting system compatible with most attachments
- Improved drive controls require less effort and reduce operator fatigue
- Spacious operator's compartment with choice of T-bar "hands-only" or hand/foot controls

# GEHL

**DOVER**  
Schwant Tractor, Inc.  
SW K-4 Hwy.  
785-256-6242

**MARYSVILLE**  
Bruna Implement Co.  
Hwy. 36 E.  
785-562-5304

**SENECA**  
Seneca Implement Co.  
Hwy. 36 West  
785-336-2621

**LINN**  
Kuhlman Implement  
Main Street  
785-348-5547

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM**  
At Harold Norton's Facility — **BREWSTER, KS**

30 hit and miss engines, machining tools, parts, antique tractors, Woods Bros. Traction Steam Engine, welders, drill presses, paint guns, books, 500 misc. tools, antique crane, and collectables.

**HAROLD NORTON ESTATE**  
Call Kruse for more information

**800-968-4444**

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 9:30 AM**  
1675 Homestead Rd.  
**MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS**

From the Hwy 81, 4 lane and Hwy 106 interchange, take Hwy 106 Southeast and continue to Heartland dr. 2 miles to Homestead Rd.; or from Bennington on Hwy 18, 1 mile West to Heartland Rd. turn right and go North 3 miles to Homestead Rd.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a three generation auction. Something for everyone. We will start the day running two auction rings. One ring will sell household, antique glassware and collectibles. The other ring will sell shop tools, shop equipment, mowers, trucks and farm machinery. Do bring a friend so you can cover both rings. For a complete auction listing with color photos on the internet go to [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com) or [www.wacondatrader.com](http://www.wacondatrader.com)

**TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT; CARS & TRUCKS; SHOP EQUIPMENT & HAND TOOLS & RIDING MOWER; HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES; POSSIBLE ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE.**

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

**TERMS:** Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in As-Is Where-Is Condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

**FRENCH ESTATES, OWNERS**  
**Forrest, Edith and Rodney French**

Auction Conducted By: **BACON AUCTION CO.**  
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer  
Phone: 785-392-2465

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 1:00 PM**  
**ALMA, KANSAS**

Due to a death in the family, the following items will be sold at auction on the farm located Northwest of Alma, 33225 Wabaunsee Road or I-70 and Exit 324 and one mile North.

**EQUIPMENT:** IH Farmall B tractor, new tires, SN8638-DE; Cadet No. 382 riding lawn mower; old 2 bottom pull type plow; 2 row lister; JD 7 1/2' mower; blade for tractor.

**WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Deluxe electric belt sander; 16" Craftsman scroll saw; 1/2" Black & Decker reversing drill; wet wheel machine; 7 1/4" Skil saw and blades; 4 1/2" angle grinder; vise grip table saw; 5" Black & Decker bench grinder; router, sanders; table vises; hammers; crescent wrenches; fence pliers; pipe wrenches; vise grips; rakes; shovels; hatchets; metal tool boxes; lots of socket sets; tool set kit; hand saws; small saws; small mallets; C-clamps; tape measures; Allen wrenches; hand drills; tire repair irons; files; lots of log chains; wood tool box; lots of jars with nuts, screws, washers; cans of nails; wood screw.

**MISC.:** Yard light fixture; buckets; old weed eater; tarps; heated ice scraper; gutter guards;

spray gun; yard ornaments; motion sensor light; weed sprayer; paint brushes; ladders; step ladders; bale hooks; fence stretcher; floor mats; car ramps; jacks; old motors; tractor hydraulic pump; hitch pins; saw horses; ropes; wheel barrow; window fan; speakers; carpet pieces; folding chairs; 2 iron lawn chairs; fishing poles; old fishing box; Christmas decorations; handmade tool chest; piles of small lumber; native lumber, 2 - 2 1/2" x 8" x 10', 10 - 1"x6"x10', 10 - 1"x6"x6'; plus more misc. length; steel fence posts - 30 steel T posts and U posts; fence clips; barbed wire; bird houses; water pond mill; water tank; tin roofing; old tubs; old tires; boxes of books; picnic table; old bicycle; glider; native oak lumber; buzz saw.

**ANTIQUES:** Gold set of silverware; refrigerator dishes; iron seat; old corn sheller; old hand drill; 2 iron wheels; tin sprinklers; coal bucket; horse collars; other horse things; old wood saw.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents.

**ROBERTA REBISKIE - SELLER**  
KOENIG AUCTION SERVICE  
Auct.: Charley Koenig: 785-765-3639 • Cell 785-556-5740  
Clerk: Howard Neff  
Cashier: Alice Kimball

# New scholarship program for veterinary students

Investing in the future of the large animal veterinary profession, the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) and Pfizer Animal Health announce the launch of the AABP Foundation-Pfizer Animal Health Scholarship, aimed toward providing veterinary students with the opportunity to receive one of several scholarships.

"These scholarships, which come at a time when the large animal veterinarian industry is experiencing a shortage, will help recruit outstanding students for careers in bovine veterinary medicine," said Gatz Riddell, DVM, and executive vice president for AABP.

"Veterinarians represent

an integral role in the cattle industry because they help ensure a safe and wholesome food supply. Exposing the younger generation to large animal medicine becomes such a crucial component in the survivability and success of the profession as well as the industry," said Roger Saltman, DVM, director of cattle veterinary operations at Pfizer Animal Health.

Offered to third-year veterinary students in the United States, the scholarship program will support students interested in food animal medicine. As part of the scholarship, recipients will receive a travel stipend to the September AABP conference in Omaha, Neb.

The scholarship applica-

tion process will be open from April 3 to June 15, 2009, with the electronic application found online at [www.aabp.org](http://www.aabp.org). Applicants must provide information regarding their cattle industry background and provide answers to several essay questions pertaining to the role of large animal veterinarians in today's society. Applicants must be students enrolled in colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States and must be in their third year of the veterinary curriculum at the time of application. For more information about the

program, email [aabphq@aabp.org](mailto:aabphq@aabp.org) or call (800) 269-2227.

The American Association of Bovine Practitioners is an international association of veterinarians organized to enhance the professional lives of its members through relevant continuing education that will improve the well-being of cattle and the economic success of their owners, increase awareness and promote leadership for issues critical to cattle industries, and improve opportunities for careers in bovine medicine.

**ASTRO BUILDINGS**  
Meet **Tom Faxon**

**Custom Designed Buildings**  
Professionally Engineered  
Strong Construction  
Insured Crews



Visit our photo gallery @  
[AstroBuildings.com](http://AstroBuildings.com)



Astro KS Regional Manager  
**Call Tom for Spring Specials**  
**1-402-239-4689**  
or  
**1-800-591-5898**

Acreage Agriculture Equestrian Commercial

Since 1971



**purplewave.com**

**AG EQUIPMENT INTERNET ONLY**

**NO RESERVE!**

**AUCTION**

Bidding Ends Wednesday, April 22 | 10:00 A.M.

 1999 Case-IH 2388 axial-flow combine	 2005 John Deere 9760 STS combine	 2001 Massey Ferguson 8220 FWA tractor w/Quicke loader & 8' bucket
 Several Hardi pull type sprayers	 2005 John Deere 9660 STS combine	 2005 Apache 850 Self propelled sprayer

Large diverse line of equipment with multiple detailed photographs, descriptions & seller contact information at [purplewave.com](http://purplewave.com)  
10% buyer's premium

**1-866-608-9283** 

**purplewave.com** 

Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books, Newspapers and ask for Martin.

**785-539-7558**  
**AG PRESS**

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM**  
**805 North Blaine, NEWTON, KS**

1985 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, one owner, 4 door, 124,650 miles, loaded and sharp.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Official Fire Chief wind up tin car by Marx; Poosh-M-Ups rodeo bagatelle, 4 games in one pinball, North Western Products Co.; DeLaval Guernsey cow/calf; Lincoln drape Aladdin lamp base; cast iron frog door stop; Trip-Nic ice chest; Longaberger basket; 20 qt. cream can; Dietz No. 2 lantern; Hagar & Roseville pottery; old games & more; costume & other jewelry, 15 flats.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Kitchen dinette, 1 leaf, 4 chairs; Noritake Vineyard 12 place settings, extra pieces; American Fostoria pieces; Frankoma dinnerware 60+ pieces; Imperial ware dinner set; 6 drawer roll top desk; 3 piece 50's bedroom set; 4 piece 40's style bedroom set; Whirlpool 19.1 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer; Maytag washer; Maytag gas dryer; Frigidaire microwave; Riccar 300 sweeper; Lowery organ; elect. lift chair; 3 upholstered swivel rockers; flowered couch; 4 Samsonite folding chairs; tear drop hanging lamp; Japan lemonade set service for 6; claw foot drum table; RCA console cable ready TV; 13" RCA cable ready TV; Wm. Rogers & Son 12 place stainless silverware, chest; silver plate pieces; small appliances; end & coffee tables; 5 gal. electric roaster; 25+ pieces Fostoria glass ware, cups, saucers; Pyrex, Corning & Tupperware items; sewing baskets, sewing notions; bedding, table coverings, linens, more.

**GARAGE ITEMS**  
Electric char-broiler; lawn chairs; bug zapper; yard ornaments; electric edger; ladders; Coleman camp stove; hand tools, spades, shovels, more.

**NOTE: Well kept, very clean items on this auction. Ruth was well known in the Newton Community. Lunch available. See you auction Day. Thanks, Vern.**

**RUTH ZOOK ESTATE**

*Auction Specialists, LLC*

Website: [www.auctionspecialists.com](http://www.auctionspecialists.com)  
Vern Koch, CES, 316-283-6700 Mike Flavin, 316-283-8164

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 10:00 AM**

LOCATION: CORTLAND, NE. Then 3 miles East on Apple Road to 54th Road then 1/4 mile South.

**CATTLE TUB & ALLEY, Sells at 1:00 PM:** 9 ft. radius, 3 section with 2 - 10 ft. section squeeze alley; cattle squeeze chute with Priefert head gate.

**STOCK TRAILER:** Flying L 6 1/2 ft. x 20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer.

**CAMPER:** Burro 7 1/2 ft. x 13 ft. bumper hitch fiberglass camper trailer, sleeps 2, canopy, Cole Air, nice unit.

**PICKUP, AUTO:** 2000 Chev. K-1500 LS 4x4 Silverado pickup with 186,314 miles, V-8, auto, AM-FAM, CD, all electric with Glasstite 8 ft. fiberglass shell; 1996 Chev. Blazer LS 4x4 with 101,000 miles, V-6, auto, AM-FM-CD and all electric.

**GENERATORS:** Winco 20,000 watt generator on 2 wheel cart; Generac 5500 watt 10 hp. gas engine generator.

**4 WHEELER, RIDING MOWERS:** Polaris 250 4x4, 4 wheeler, needs work; Dixon ZTR 4515-K riding mower; John Deere 70 riding mower, needs work, good metal.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Mahogany Victoria with records, nice, works; oak fainting couch, nice; Germany 8 day clock; oak buffet w/beveled mirror, 48 in. x 6 ft.; 2 wicker rockers; animal figurines; tea towels; 24 in. candlestick lamps; oak mantle clock; Buffalo figurine globe lamp; 8 in. Red Wing vase; oak rocker; metal floor lamps; oak padded rocker; misc. Valentines; horse bridal buttons; kerosene lamps and lanterns; Bullet and regular pencils; Wagner skillets; 2 wooden butter molds; fancy oak sewing machine cabinet; egg scale; buttons; oak, cane seat chairs; 2 iron beds; pictures and frames; iron lamp bracket; oak press back chairs; blue fruit jars; wash tubs; oak drop leaf kitchen table; Gemdandy elec. 4 gal. glass churn with embossed cow on side; cream cans; misc. toys; Blue band, Western, R W crocks; oak folding chairs; Western 5 gal. churn; iron horse, broken tail; oak child's folding chairs; antlers; 6 hanging dome bird cages; smoke stand; 6 metal chicken nest; modern iron door stops; paper mache Jak-O-Lantern; ceiling lamp fixtures, metal; George china set; pressed glass items; A-H cups & plates; 7 sets feather pillows; doll heads; Bavaria plates; USA vase & pottery vases; Cortland ad pieces; globe lamp shades; enamel ware; aluminum glasses; crock pinup salt bowl; meat saws; chicken waters & feeders; galvanized buckets; oak fern stand; oval frames; hanging oil lamp, rough; oak 56 in. pedestal table; oak strap camel back trunk; pickle & water jars; bu. baskets; Dazey 4 qt. glass butter churn; wooden blocks; quilt frames w/C-clamps; Kraut cutters; horse spreader rings; Coca Cola cooler, 16x12x12 wide; door knobs; carriage lamps; metal baby stroller; wooden high chair; S & P's; wooden chicken crates; chalk Hereford bull; tin cake cover; postcards; crystal wine & stemware pieces; 12 place flatware; pocket knives; Japan tea set; 13 in. May basket; bone china cup, saucers; pitcher, basin; many more small items.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** GE 9 in. TV; microwave; entertainment center; GE VCR; La-Z-Boy recliner; new sofa; 2 piece sofa set; MW 16 cu. ft. chest freezer; 8 leg occasional table; cabinet stereo; end tables; glass door china cabinet; pine 48 in. dining table w/2 leaves & 6 padded chairs; lime oak cedar chests; 3 piece lime oak bedroom set w/full size bedding; 3 piece oak bedroom set w/full size bedding; kitchen pedestal table w/roller chairs; metal cabinet w/Cole safe; 3 drawer metal file cabinet; folding chairs; Kirby sweeper; blankets, bedding, new sheets; table cloths & linens; towels, wash cloths; doilies; utensils; Tupperware; new coveralls, overalls and shirts.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Milwaukee 14.4 volt cordless drill; ATV 15 gal. 12 volt seeder; 20 gal. ATV sprayer; machinery manuals: IH, MF, MH, JD, Gleaner, NH, McCormick, Krause & Oliver; anhydrous hydraulic shut-off; air bubble; threaders; misc. hand tools; propane grill; drill bits; assortment cabinets; angle grinder; miter saw; spring assortment; trouble lights; hydraulic floor jack; 5 drawer tool chest; nails, bolts; ext. cords; sockets; vet. supplies; child's saddle; bridals; twist chain binders; copper tubing; cable jacks; 16 in. bin fan; Pick Wick chicken plucker; Handyman jack; 50 new steel T post; barbed & electric fence wire; fanning mills; fencing supplies; 36 ft. aluminum ext. ladder; electric air compressor; chain saws; cut-off saw; table saw; aluminum step ladders; used tin; Savage Mod. 67-E 12 ga. pump; Eastern 5 shot revolver, rough; Remington Mod. 12 octagon barrel 22L pump rifle; hoses, rakes, shovels and other small items.

**Log On: [www.beatrice77.net](http://www.beatrice77.net) Click, The Auctioneers**

**TERMS:** Cash or check with proper ID. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyer's risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

**VERNON KRUEGER ESTATE**

THE AUCTIONEERS  
Delmer Jurgens 402-645-3493 Dennis Henrichs 402-223-3300 Rick Jurgens 402-645-3255 Gale "Slim" Hardin 402-645-3983

*"The Auctioneers For Complete Auction Service"*

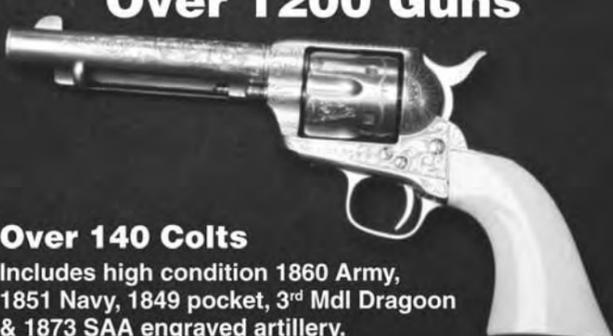
**KULL'S**

**Old Town Station**

Fri-Sat April 17 & 18 '09  
**Topeka, KS**

## Gun Auction

**Over 1200 Guns**



**Over 120 Winchester rifles & shotguns – Includes 50+ pre-64's**

**Over 500 Military Arms which haven't surfaced in years.**

**Over 140 Colts**  
Includes high condition 1860 Army, 1851 Navy, 1849 pocket, 3<sup>rd</sup> Mdl Dragoon & 1873 SAA engraved artillery.

**Over 250 Double Guns – AH Fox, Browning, Greifelt, LeFever, William Richards, WW Greener & others.**

Antique, Collector, Military & Sporting Arms,  
Catalogs \$15.00. Bid Live, by fax, phone or online.  
Accepting Consignments for '09 & '10.

**ArmsBid.com**

**Kull's Old Town Station**  
201 SE 59th St. Topeka, KS.  
785-862-8800/Info@ArmsBid.com

## Freeze injury symptoms for wheat in jointing stage

Three factors are important in determining whether there was damage to the wheat crop from recent freezes: stage of wheat development, temperatures, and wind speed, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Whether actual freeze injury occurred would depend on how low the temperature reached, how long the temperatures stayed that cold, temperature gradients in the field, wind speed, canopy density, and other microclimate factors, he said. Soil moisture is another factor that is usually important in determining freeze injury.

Wheat in much of southern Kansas was in the jointing stage at the time of the most recent hard freeze, the agronomist said.

"In the jointing stage, if temperatures get into the low 20s or lower for several hours, there can be some injury to the lower stems, the leaves, or the developing head. If it is windy during the night-time hours when temperatures reach their lows, this increases the chance of injury," Shroyer said. "The soil may help radiate heat into the canopy and help protect wheat from freeze injury unless conditions are windy. If the soil has a good cover of residue, it will not be able to radiate heat as well."

If temperatures warm up rapidly within a few days after the frigid weather, damage may be apparent soon after the freeze. If temperatures stay cool for another week or two, it will take longer to notice any freeze injury, he added.

Injury symptoms will vary. If the main tillers were injured, secondary tillers may begin growing normally and fill out the stand. The wheat may have a ragged appearance because the main tillers are absent, but there may still be enough surviving tillers to produce good yields if spring growing conditions are good, Shroyer said.

"If the leaves of tillers are yellowish when they emerge from the whorl, this indicates that those tillers have been damaged. Where tillers are damaged at early jointing, they may stop growing and the head will never emerge. Later in the jointing stage, some of the damaged tillers may still exert the head but the head may be partially or entirely blank," he said.

It's not just leaves in

whorl that can be damaged by freeze injury at this time, he added. A hard freeze at jointing can also damage the existing leaves so severely that they turn bluish, then bleach out. This usually results in the field having a "silage smell," the agronomist said.

If the lower stems were damaged by freeze injury, the wheat plants will likely lodge at some point, he added.

"Lodging could also be caused by other factors, however, so it will be important for producers to examine the lower stems on lodged plants to determine the cause. Plant may have simply leaned over due to environmental factors, such as a hard rain or high winds, after a freeze and will eventually come back up if the lower stem isn't damaged," he said.

### GRASSLAND AUCTION

320 Acres Marion Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 - 11:00 AM

Sale held at Marion City Building Basement, North Third & Santa Fe, MARION, KS.

LAND LOCATION: 2 miles East of Marion, KS (at Jct. Hwy 77/256). S/2 Sec. 35-19-4, Marion Co.

A nice half section of grassland at a really good location east of Marion. The land has year round access from good roads (Hwy 77 along west boundary) and the farm lays well so one can drive over it with a vehicle. All grassland with approx. 172 Acres being brome grass, the balance is native grass. Good pond water supply and an older well. This farm offers what you look for in a pasture: good grass, good fence, good water and a great location!!! IMMEDIATE upon receipt of your earnest money deposit.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit in the sum of \$35,000.00 due day of sale, payable to Hannaford Title Co. The balance will be due on or before May 20, 2009. See www.leppke.com for additional terms, maps.

J.B. & CAROL MIESSE, SELLER

LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION

501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063 - 620-947-3995

www.leppke.com

LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker - 620-382-5204

ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. - 620-382-2963

## Producers should monitor wheat fields for freeze damage

When temperatures dipped well below freezing the night of April 6-7, it may have caused moderate to significant damage to wheat in parts of Kansas, said Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer.

"Wheat that has either one or two joints can be in-

jured by several hours of temperatures in the low 20s or lower," said Shroyer, who is a crops specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "Even wheat that is not yet jointed will probably have some damage to the leaves, but this is just cosmetic injury that will not af-

fect yields." Producers should not make any quick decisions about the condition of their wheat crop, however, he said.

"It will take several days of warm weather following the freezes to evaluate the condition of the crop and its



We offer liftgates for most full size and mini, foreign and domestic pickups. Also van, rail lift, and service body applications. Lifting capacities range from 500-2,000 lbs.

Options include a variety of platform materials and sizes.

### Ginder Hydraulic, L.C

1218 N. 9th Street • Salina, KS • 1-800-800-1909

## WUTHNOW FAMILY SHOW PIGS

3 Great Sales in 2009!

We feel this year's crop will meet your needs, wherever you show!

2

★ SALE #2 — Saturday, April 25, 2009 ★ Sale Starts at 7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds • Abilene, KS • Pigs paraded at 5:30 p.m. • Auctioneer: Craig Heinen

We will be offering 65 mid-January to early February York, Crossbred, and Chester Barrows and Gilts.

Pigs will be available for your viewing at 5:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds day of sale.

GARTEN BOER GOATS SALE - 6:30 P.M. - BEFORE WUTHNOW PIG SALE

3

★ SALE #3 — Saturday, May 23, 2009 ★ Sale Starts at 7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds • Abilene, KS • Pigs paraded at 6:00 p.m. • Auctioneer: Craig Heinen

We will be offering 35 late February to early March Crossbred, York, and Chester Barrows and Gilts born between February 17th and March 4th. Available for viewing at 5:00 p.m. Pigs the right size for the Kansas State Fair and Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

2009 PIGS ARE Sired BY THESE BOARS: CROSSOVER, ALBINO, T.C., AMERICAN STANDARD, 7-UP, STRIKE ZONE, BONE ZONE, UNLIMITED, CHARGED UP, GOLD STANDARD, M & M, TWO TIME, X BOX, FILL UP, BETTER YET, FAV FIVE, WALK OFF, 74-1, NEXT LEVEL, BLACKBERRY, POLAR EXPRESS

### WUTHNOW FAMILY SHOW PIGS

3402 FAIR ROAD • MANCHESTER, KS 67410

HOME PHONE: 785-388-2557 • SALE DAY PHONE: 785-280-0902

**BILL RIEGEL**

**DOUG DUFFY**  
COMMERCIAL MANAGER

## SPRING INTO SAVINGS!

**\$15,000 OFF**

**NEW F-350 NOW \$28,495 NOW \$28,995 NEW F-450**

**SUPERDUTY FLATBED**      **SUPERDUTY FLATBED**

REG CAB, 4X4, DIESEL, AUTO, A/C, LTD SLIP, CRUISE, TILT, TOW PKG.      SUPER CAB, DIESEL, AUTO, A/C, TOW COMMAND AND MORE!

**WE CAN HANDLE ANY TRUCK EQUIPMENT APPLICATION!**

**550 CRANE BODY \$20,000 OFF**

**2009 F-150 XL PKG., V-8 AUTO**

PS, PB, Cruise, Am/Fm      **\$17,995**

**OVER \$7,000 OFF**

**NOW \$22,995**

**REGULAR CARGO VAN**

V-10, AUTO, A/C, CRUISE

**NEW E-350**

**2009 FORD E350 COMMERCIAL CUTAWAY DEMO**

V-8, AUTO, A/C, LTD. SLIP

WAS **\$38,375**      **KNAPHEIDE** SINCE 1848

**NOW \$31,995**

21st & Topeka Blvd. • TOPEKA, KANSAS

785-235-9211 • 1-800-432-2931

Contact Doug Duffy or Bill Riegel in Fleet Sales



Help complete

# Vision 2025

A Comprehensive Plan for the future of Riley County

This Plan will shape the future of the rural areas by guiding growth and development in balance with existing uses, particularly agriculture. Voice your opinion by attending one of seven public meetings or visiting the website.

OPEN HOUSE & FOOD	6:30 p.m.
PRESENTATION & PUBLIC INPUT	7:30 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE	8:30 p.m.

MEETING SCHEDULE:

- Tue, April 14, Zeandale Community Center
- Thu, April 16, Ogden Community Center
- Mon, April 20, Ashland Community Center
- Tue, April 21, The Riley Centre
- Thu, April 23, Randolph VFW Hall
- Tue, April 28, Leonardville Community Center
- Thu, April 30, Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station

WWW.RILEYCOUNTYKS.GOV/VISION2025

785.537.6332

[grassandgrain.com](http://grassandgrain.com)

## WC POLE BARNS

30' x 50' x 10' .....Galvalume \$7,500  
29 gauge metal attached w/screws

Prices fully enclosed including  
one 12-ft. slider & one entry door.

10-year warranty on labor & materials.

**866-757-6561**

• 14 YEARS BUILDING EXPERIENCE •

yield potential," Shroyer said. "Even if some of the main tillers are injured or killed, producers should wait to see if enough other tillers have survived to compensate for the lost yield potential."

If areas of a field lodge shortly after the freeze, that may indicate damage to the lower stems, he said.

"Producers should keep an eye on this wheat over the next week or so, and examine

the lower stems," he said. "Damage may not be immediately evident. If there are darkened or water-soaked lesions near the base of the stems, or if the stems are split, those tillers are damaged and will die. It's also possible that stems may simply have leaned over due to the combination of high winds and wet conditions. In that case, the stems may eventually become upright again."

Patience is the key at this point in the season, he added. There should be time left in April to destroy the crop if necessary and plant corn, and even more time to plant grain sorghum, soybeans, or sunflowers, if herbicide carryover restrictions allow and depending on crop insurance considerations.

The most important thing to right after a freeze is to

carefully evaluate the effect of the freeze on the wheat, he said.

More information is available by contacting Shroyer at (785) 532-5776 or [jshroyer@ksu.edu](mailto:jshroyer@ksu.edu). Information is also available in the Extension publication C646: "Spring Freeze Injury to Kansas Wheat," available on the Web at: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/crpsl2/c646.pdf>.

## POND STOCKING

Channel catfish, minnows, hybrid bluegill, bluegill, crappie, bass and grass carp.

**HAJEK FISH FARM**  
Marion, Kansas  
620-382-2321

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 9:30 A.M.  
1715 26th Road, LITTLE RIVER, KS

From US 56 & Little River Exit, 6 miles South; From Sterling 4 miles North, 10 East; From Lyons 4 South, 10 East; From Hutchinson North on Plum St 12 miles to Q Avenue, then 5 miles West.

### VEHICLES & TRAILERS

2002 Chevrolet 2500 HD Silverado LS Pickup, Automatic, 4x4 Tow Package (124,500 miles); 1974 Chevrolet C60 Truck, 4x2 Transmission, 18' Knapheide steel bed/40" sides and Dual Cylinder Hoist; 1971 Chevrolet C50 truck, 4x2 Transmission, 15' Knapheide steel grain bed 40" sides with hoist, (62,340 miles); 1988 GMC Pickup, 1 Ton, 4x4, Automatic, 300 miles on Rebuilt Engine; 2000 Titan 8' x 20' Livestock Trailer; 1974 Hale 6' x 16' Livestock Trailer.

### FARM EQUIPMENT (sells 11:30 A.M.)

1990 John Deere 4555, 510 hrs. on new Basic Engine, front & rear weights, 3 hydraulics, PTO, cab, 18.4-34 rear radial duals, (Engine invoice available); 1981 John Deere 4440, 3 pt., PTO, rear weights, cab, 18.4-34 duals with John Deere 725 Loader (sells separate); 1967 John Deere 4020, like new 18.4-34 tires, 10.00-16 like new front tires, cab, 3 pt., PTO, with GB Loader (sells one unit); 1982 John Deere Turbo 7720 Combine, hydrostatic, 24' header/Hume Reel, new knives in straw chopper, 3672 hrs.; John Deere 653 6 Row Header; 2007 John Deere 7' MX7 Rotary Mower, 3 pt.; (2) John Deere 8300 Grain Drills with double drill hitch; Wetmore 400 Bushel Grain Cart; Tucker 10' Dirt Mover; International 8 Row Model 400 Air Planter/Gandy Boxes; Krause 21' Model 1900 offset Tandem Disc; Wilbeck 18' Offset Disc; Shaffer 15.5' Offset Disc; 500 Gal, 3 pt. Sprayer; 10 Wheel Accumulator Rake, 3 pt.; John Deere Model 530 Round Baler; Hesston 32' Model 2270 Field Cultivator; Kato Light Model 25LR1 25KW PTO Generator on Trailer; Krause 17' Chisel with 3 Bar Harrow; John Deere 14' Chisel; John Deere 15' 3 pt. Rotary Hoe; 40' x 6" PTO Grain Auger; 8' Bin Sweep Auger; 20' x 6" Bin Unloading Auger with electric motor; Bale Spear for 725 Loader; Stroberg 3 pt. Bale Mover; Square Bale Pickup for Loader; 13 Blade One Way; Blue Jet 15 shank Anhydrous Applicator (needs work); AFS 12' Soil Packer (needs work); (4) 8' x 16' Hay trailers; JD 16 x

8 Grain Drill; JD 24' Spring Tooth; JD 6 Bottom Semi-mount Plow.

### FARM RELATED

Big Red 3 pt Cement Mixer; 3 pt. Quick Attach; Heavy 220 Cords; Westfield Grail Drill Loader Auger; 3 pt. Wire Winder; (7) 4' x 8' Sheets new Flat Steel; Lennox Grain Dryer Fan; Lincoln 225 Amp Welder; Cutting Torch Set; Shumacher Battery Charger; Large Hydraulic Jacks; 3/4" Socket Set; Proto Roll-a-way Tool Box; Milwaukee 12" Chop Saw; Air Tools; 1/2" Electric Drill; Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw; Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Forney Welder; Rigid Shop Vac; Fisher Wood Stove; Extension Ladders; Handyman Jack; (2) 500 gallon Fuel Tanks; Hydraulic & Motor Oils; Bolt & Part Bins; (4) 100 lb. Propane Tanks; Trenton 158 lb. Anvil; Hammers, Fencing Tools, Shovels, Sockets, Open & Boxed end Wrenches, Saws, Scrap Iron and much more; 24" x 20' Pipe; 25+ Pieces 2" x 24' Pipe; Lots of other lengths & sizes of Pipe.

### CATTLE EQUIPMENT (above average condition)

12' x 24' all steel open front Shed on Skids (like new); Speed King 4000 lb. Calf Self Feeder on wheels; (17) 12' Stroberg Cattle Panels; (2) 6' Stock water Tanks; (4) 7' Stock Water Tanks; (4) 125 Gal. Propane Tanks; (6) Tank Heaters; (50+) 52" x 16' Livestock Wire Panels; (3) Mineral Feeders; (6) Farmmaster 16' 6 Bar Gates; (2) Farmmaster 4' Walk Through Gates; Farmmaster Cattle Working Chute; 32' Alley for Cattle Working Chute; 60' Stroberg Continuous 6 bar pipe fencing with post; 12' Metal Feed Bunk; (3) 12' Sections Stroberg Continuous Fencing; (13) 20' Concrete Fenceline Bunks; (4) Round Bale Feeders; 12' Farmmaster Gate; (11) Tire Feed Bunks; 150' of Steel Fence line Feed Bunk; (2) 14' Stroberg Cattle Panels; (4) 10' Stroberg Cattle Panels; 12' Stroberg Cattle Gate; 100+ Steel Posts various lengths; 200+ Electric Fence Post, Smooth Wire, Barbwire & more.

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

**EDWARD (ED) JOHANNSEN ESTATE & PATRICIA (PAT) JOHANNSEN, SELLERS**

**Auction Specialists, LLC**

FAX: 316-282-SOLD or

Email: [auctions@auctionspecialists.com](mailto:auctions@auctionspecialists.com)

Website: [www.auctionspecialists.com](http://www.auctionspecialists.com)

Vern Koch, CES, 316-283-6700 Mike Flavin, 316-283-8164  
Guest Auctioneers: Bill Oswalt & Jim Hollinger

# MAKE HAY... BEFORE YOU PAY!



**NO PAYMENTS and NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS** on Select Models\*  
See your dealer today!

Take advantage of this limited time offer!

**Vermeer**



Vermeerag.com  
800-370-3659 • Pella, IA

**KANSAS**  
**ALMA**  
Miller Ranch Equipment 785-765-3588  
**DURHAM**  
G&R Implement Co. 620-732-3245  
**GLEN ELDER**  
Winkel Manufacturing Co. 785-545-3606  
**HIAWATHA**  
Bruna Bros. Implement, LLC 785-742-2261  
**LEONARDVILLE**  
Vermeer Baler Sales & Leasing 785-293-5583

**LYNDON**  
Sloop Sale & Hook's Repair 785-828-4706  
**MARYSVILLE**  
Bruna Brothers Implement Co. 785-562-5304  
**McLOUTH**  
Courtney's Used Trucks 913-796-6198  
**SENECA**  
Bruna Bros. Implement, LLC 785-336-2111  
**WASHINGTON**  
Bruna Brothers Implement Co. 785-325-2232

**WESTMORELAND**  
Berg Repair 785-457-3534  
**NEBRASKA**  
**TALMAGE**  
Larry Bottcher 402-264-2955, 800-284-0781  
**VERDON**  
JT Farm Service, Inc. 402-883-2730  
**WESTERN**  
Hay Schwisow 402-433-2136



**Hay now . . .**

**Pay later!**



Mergers



Rakes



Tedders

Mowers and Mower Conditioners

**0% APR for up to 36 Months or No Payment, No Interest Until 2010\***  
on select new Kuhn machines

Low 1.9% APR financing for up to 48 months also available

**Hurry, this special offer ends June 30, 2009**

\*See your local dealer, visit our Website, or call Kuhn Finance for program details



Kuhn Finance  
Toll Free: 866-309-8174  
Kuhn North America

[www.kuhnnorthamerica.com](http://www.kuhnnorthamerica.com)

**Visit Your Kuhn Dealer Today!**

**R & F FARM SUPPLY**  
ERIE, KS

**R & R EQUIPMENT**  
FORT SCOTT, KS

**LAMBERT TRACTOR**  
GALENA, KS

**O'MALLEY EQUIPMENT**  
INDEPENDENCE, KS

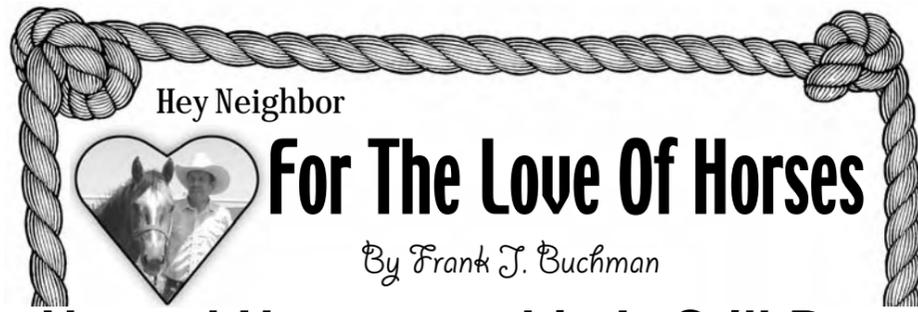
**J & W EQUIPMENT**  
IOLA, KS

**O'MALLEY IMPLEMENT**  
PITTSBURG, KS

**FARM IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY**  
PLAINVILLE, KS

**LANG DIESEL**  
SABETHA, KS

**C & D SERVICE CENTER**  
RED CLOUD, NE



Hey Neighbor

# For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

## Natural Horsemanship Is Still Best

Horses do it best when they do it naturally.

Some modern training procedures develop horses that do exactly what their handlers want; nothing similar to the way they act naturally in a free environment. Perfect example of this statement is the low-headed, four-beat-canter-type move-

ment of many horses that have won major western pleasure riding classes in recent times.

The power of natural horsemanship through understanding a horse's nature was explained by Rick Lamb at EquiFest of Kansas in Wichita. The speaker is widely known and respected for his

RFD-TV programs about horse handling and activities.

"Natural horsemanship is a protocol, a system of foundation training and relationship building that is based on a particular mindset: a commitment to understanding the nature of the horse, using that nature instead of fight-

ing it, and making every situation a win for the horse as well as for the human," defined Lamb.

Some might consider natural horsemanship as synonymous with the modern term: "horse whisperer." Lamb agreed that is basically a correct assumption. "The horse whisperer term, just like natural horsemanship, has a rich history going back more than 200 years," he said.

Natural horsemanship calls for seeing the world through the eyes of your

horse, so he can better recognize what his handler wants him to do, according to the speaker. "That doesn't mean being gentle all of the time, but rather being a leader in developing a relationship that the horse can understand," he added.

A horse communicates through body language: tail, feet, legs, head, ears and eyes. "The handler must be able to read his conversation and react to it positively, to make every experience and outcome with the horse a win-win situation for him

and for me," Lamb insisted. "This is not a one-time effort, but a lifelong commitment and journey."

Reviewing that horses are survivors which for many centuries have "run first and thought later" as a normal routine, Lamb explained, "Horses typically live in a social environment with a herd, are creatures of flight and ultimately a prey animal," he described.

However, because a horse's actions change from

*Continued on page 11*

**GoBob Pipe & Steel Sales**  
**(877) 851-2365**  
**gobobpipe.com** **CORRAL & FENCE MATERIALS**  
**Everyone knows we have the best prices.**

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

### SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 10:00 AM

Located at 23800 S. California Road, Lyndon, Kansas, 2 miles north of Lyndon, 1 1/2 miles East to California Road, south 1/8 mile. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

Real Estate to sell at 1:00 p.m. followed by livestock and major machinery items.

Due to health reasons, the following will sell to the highest bidder:

**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1 PM • 67 ACRES OSAGE COUNTY GRASS**

Located 1/2 mile West and 1/2 mile South of Jct. Hwy 75 & Hwy 268 North of Lyndon, KS

**DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY:** From Jct. Hwy 75 and Hwy 268 (2 miles N of Lyndon), go 1/2 mile west to South Jordan Rd, then 1/2 mile south to entrance of property - watch for signs.

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** Tract consists of 67 acres of grass which is fenced and has 2 ponds. It also offers a nice secluded building site with rural water available.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** S1/2, NE1/4, Exc track 25' W & 196.53' N; SE Corner NE 1/4, ThW468.59; N1117.32' E468.59'; S1117.32' to POB; less row in Section 25, Township 16, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M. Osage County, Kansas.

**TERMS:** 20% down as earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing - approximately 30 days.

**CONDITIONS:** This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of record. Mineral rights will transfer to the buyer.

**MERCHANTABLE TITLE:** The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the purchase price with the costs split equally between the Buyers and the Sellers.

**POSSESSION:** The Buyer will receive full possession of the property at the time of closing.

**TAXES:** Taxes will be prorated at time of closing. The 2008 taxes are \$195.00.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Farm & Home Realty is the agent for the seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements should be made prior to sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in the case of accidents. Seller's Agent will not pay Buyer's Agent any commission on this transaction.

<p><b>TRACTORS, TRUCKS &amp; HAY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>JD 4020 &amp; GB Loader; Ford 801 Tractor; Cub IH, restored; 1978 Ford F350 w/12' bed/hoist; 1993 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup - auto, gas, 4x4 ext. cab; 1994 Ford Ranger; Ford 7' sickle mower; JD Disc; Ford 6' Disc; Ford 2 row cultivator; Vermeer 3 pt. high lift bale loader; 40' TO bale elevator; 3AC manure spreaders; 16' bumper trailer w/ramps; JD riding mower; 3 pt carryall; 3 pt box blade; 3 pt buzz saw; NH 1100 14' swather; Swather trailer; Vermeer 605F round baler; NH 273 Small square baler; Farmhand 8 bale accumulator; Welco 8-bale mover; Bushhog 11' rotary mower; Husky 6' rotary mower; Ford 9' 3 pt. rake; Kewanee 12' disc; Windrow roller; 3 pt 150 gal. field sprayer; JD 3 pt chisel; 2 - 3 pt. bale movers; Ford 3 bottom 3 pt plow; 3 pt 2 row planter; Approx. 50 big round bales - brome; Approx. 300 small square bales in barn - brome; 6" 40' PT) grain auger; 14' implement trailer w/tilt bed; 18' bumper trailer w/ramps; 3 Craftsman riding mowers; JD riding mower; 3 pt dirt slips; 3 pt post hole digger; 3 pt cement mixer.</p>	<p><b>TOOLS &amp; FARM MISC.</b></p> <p>Lincoln AC welder; Lincoln 305G Ranger Portable welder/10,000 watt generator; Cutting torch &amp; bottles; Planer/Joiner; Radial arm saw; Band saw, 3 table saws; Scroll saw; Delta Chop saw; Skil saws, 3/4 drive sockets; 275 gal. water tank; Double barrel wood stove, good; 2 - 300 gal. fuel barrels; 120 gal. portable fuel tank w/hand pump; 3 pickup tool boxes; Portable air compressor; JD one-way plow disc; IH 250 power washer; Some dimensional lumber; Suzuki 350 - 4x4 ATV for parts; Electric grease gun; Lots of hand tools of all kinds; Lots of steel posts, Stockton toolbox; 22 pieces of 30' aluminum irrigation pipe; Irrigation system Briggs &amp; Stratton motor &amp; pump; Speed Clean power washer, 4 hp; Stihl 025 chain saw; Wards garden tiller; 2 pickup bed trailers; Large metal A frame; Antique grain binder w/canvas; Antique 2-man saws; Lots of antique steel wheels; Antique walking plow, dump rake teeth.</p>	<p>12 cow/calf pairs, some Hereford, some Angus crossbred, 3-7 yrs (Cows will be pregnancy tested and mouthed by veterinarian); 22' open top stock trailer, shop built; Gravity flow wagon; Wooden box wagon on rubber; Pride of the Farm gravity bin w/auger; 2 4-wheel wagons; 2 wheel bale trailer; 16' WW bumper stock trailer; Slide-in stock rack; Several cattle panels; Portable loading chute; Double haysaver bale feeder; 3 metal feedbunks; 2 Pride of the Farm Hog Feeders; 6 Farrowing Crates.</p>
--	--	--

**DECORATIVE STONE POSTS**  
 Approximately 200 Stone Posts: Wilbur was in the decorative stone post business. These limestone posts came from Russell County, Kansas. Various sizes and shapes.

**CONSIGNED BY JOETTA ASBURY**  
 1 Corral panel, 16'; 12 wire 16' cattle panels; 9 wire hog panels; 1 stock water tank; Electric fence posts, insulators and fence charger.

**LIVESTOCK & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
 3-year-old Registered Angus Bull - Munson Angus breeding;

Many other items too numerous to mention.  
**TERMS:** Cash or Approved Check. Concessions by Daughters of Zion Lutheran Church of Vassar. Restrooms Available.

**WILBUR & EVA ANSCHUTZ, SELLERS**

ARB AUCTION SERVICE  
 To view real estate or for questions regarding personal property  
 Contact: Rex Arb, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-224-6765  
 Farm & Home Real Estate, DJ Fine, Broker  
 509 Topeka Avenue, Lyndon, KS 66451 • 785-828-4460  
 www.farmandhomerealty-mortgage.com

## Mid-America Pig Sale and Buchman Show Pig Sale

### Saturday, April 18, 2009

12:30 PM \* \* CiCo Park, Manhattan, KS  
 Pigs paraded at 12:00 noon  
**Duroc, Hamp, Poland, Spot, York and Crossbred pigs**

We have pigs that will work for County Fairs, Ks. State Fair and Ks. Jr. Livestock Show.

Approximately 80 pigs will sell

<p>Reserve Grand Champion                  2008 Herington Spring Show                  Exhibited by: Cortney Nagel</p>	<p>Reserve Grand Champion                  2008 Pottawatomie County Fair                  Exhibited by: Logan Marple</p>	All pigs vaccinated for circo virus
--	--	-------------------------------------

Auctioneer: Craig Heinen • 785-781-4858 or 785-545-5618

<b>Willard and Casey Olson</b> 785-539-4955 or 313-0947 Manhattan, KS 66502	<b>John &amp; Barb Nagel</b> 785-456-8547 or 313-1731 Wamego, KS 66547	<b>Tyson, BJ and Wyatt Buchman</b> 785-499-3018 or 499-5246 Alta Vista, KS 66834
---	--	--

**Guest Consignor - Marvin Haller**  
 (Not responsible for accidents.)

## EASY CHOICES FOR TOUGH CUSTOMERS

Hard-working people want hard-working tools. That's why AGCO offers a full line of tough, reliable tractors. Count on AGCO tractors for:

- compacts to heavy-duty machines, from 19 to 240 PTO horsepower\*
- leading-edge transmission technology, including PowerMaxx CVT™
- turbocharged electronic AGCO diesel engines on DT Series Tractors
- ergonomic cab design for superior comfort, control and quiet

There's a rock-solid, high-performance AGCO tractor that's just right for your needs. Take a test drive today and see for yourself how AGCO tractors make it easy for you to get ahead in your field.

DT Series featuring PowerMaxx CVT	RT Series featuring PowerMaxx CVT	LT Series	GT Series	ST Series
-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------	-----------	-----------

**AGCO** YOU'VE GOTTA DRIVE ONE \*Mig Rating

<b>HILLSBORO</b> Ag Power, Inc. 620-947-3182 KALVESTA Kalvesta Implement 620-855-3567	<b>EMPORIA</b> Schaefer Equipment 620-342-3172 MINNEAPOLIS Lott Implement 785-392-3100	<b>AUBURN</b> Garrett Ranch Supply 785-256-2372 LAWRENCE Shuck Implement 785-843-8093
--	---	--

moment to moment, "a relationship and thus training through natural horsemanship influences that behavior," Lamb emphasized.

Yet, there are enormous challenges to that training. "We must bridge the prey and predator gap by creating a partnership whereby we are the leader and the horse becomes happy to comply," Lamb continued. "We do this by establishing respect and trust which are the foundation of controlling the horse's behavior."

Pillars of the horse's basic foundation start with respect producing submission, followed by trust which creates confidence. "We want to maximize his thinking, but minimize his reaction. We must be a trustworthy leader," Lamb contended.

While establishing leadership, one must realize the importance of movement to a horse. "We can control a horse's actions first by giving him a reason to move and change," related Lamb. "Horses are inhibited in their forward motion by actions such as hobbling and laying them down."

As a horse's straightness is replaced by flexion, he is beginning to follow his handler's leadership. "Pressure of a cue must be given to the horse in expectation of a response, but we cannot take away the force until there is the slightest reaction," Lamb clarified.

A horse's "comfort zone" can be expanded through



In his discussion at EquiFest of Kansas in Wichita, Rick Lamb, area native and a veteran TV and radio host, author, speaker and lifelong horse enthusiast from Phoenix, Arizona, emphasized that natural horsemanship typically makes happier, more cooperative and trustworthy relationships between a horse and its handler.

## TWO-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

934 Delaware - LAWRENCE, KS  
SATURDAY, APRIL 18 &  
SUNDAY, APRIL 19  
11:00 AM BOTH DAYS

Fantastic auction with 1000's of great collectibles from the Glen "Corky" Reed estate inc. furniture, clocks, radios, penny and nickel coin op machines, parking meters, lots of military and railroad items, lanterns, pictures and photos, great Lawrence KS memorabilia, advertising and signs, Model T parts, old toys, cast iron banks, glassware, Civil War sword and others, Calvary saddle, pistols and guns, postcards, doilies and linens, and more.

See [oldemillauction.com](http://oldemillauction.com) for full list and pictures or call estate rep. Steve Cregut at 785-640-9653 or auctioneer Sue Metzger at 785-608-4795 for information. Plan to attend both days - there is something here for every collector.

repetition and rhythm. "We earn trust by not hurting the horse," Lamb recognized.

Although it is the handler's responsibility to teach the horse, "This must be done as gently as possible. We need to make our ideas become the horse's idea," said Lamb. "Consistency enforces the rules of a horse-human relationship. There is never a day off in training a horse, because he'll remember and take advantage of it."

Time is a human element in training because horses don't wear watches. "Therefore, we have to be patient and take whatever time is necessary to get the horse to understand what we are expecting," Lamb shared. "It is essential to be committed to follow through in our plan and adjust it to fit each unique situation. Many handlers give up too soon."

"We must always end on a positive note," he declared. Natural horsemanship not

only builds improved relationships with horses, but also helps humans learn to get along with other people better, Lamb pointed out. "It adds to the quality of our life," he confirmed. "Natural horsemanship is a vehicle for elevating the human condition."

"Don't let anyone tell you that natural horsemanship is a myth or that the teachers of it are crooks. Let the work speak for itself," Lamb concluded.

# FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 9:30 AM — MOUND CITY, KS

The following machinery, equipment, antiques & household will be offered at public auction. Located at the farm, 6 miles west of Butler, MO on Hwy. 52 to 6001 Rd. then 1 mi. South, watch for signs.

**PICKUP:** 1995 F250 Ford Extended Cab 4x4 XLT, Power Stroke, 5 sp. pickup, high mileage (needs engine repair) has gooseneck flip over ball hitch. **CAR:** 1979 Buick LeSabre 4-door auto, needs repair.



**TRACTORS:** JD 4430 with cab & air, quad range transmission, "new rear rubber", tractor runs good; JD 158 front loader with 7' bucket and bale spears (tractor & loader sold separate and then combined for highest amount); JD category 2-3 quick hitch; Ford 7700 diesel with cab & air (4600 hrs.) front suitcase weights good strong tractor.

**ATV SPRAYER:** 2 wheeled, 60 gallon sprayer w/10' booms and 12V pump. **4-WHEELERS:** 2005 Kawasaki 250 bayou with front & back racks; Honda Four Trax 250 (salvage only).

**TRAILERS & WAGONS:** 24'x6' Gooseneck K brand metal top gooseneck with eight-hole wheels, brush guard fenders; 10'x4' 2-wheeled metal trailer with sides; 16' x 61/2' tarp top, ranch-roping bumper, tandem WW trailer; 4'x8' 2-wheeled trailer; 4-wheeled metal floor hay wagon. **HORSES & MULE:** 2 aged (9+ years) geldings, one is green broke; one sorrel mare mule. **TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** JD 16' winged disc with dual wheels; 3 section of harrow with eveners. **HAY EQUIPMENT:** Gehl 207 9-wheel rake; 3 pt. bale spear. **3 PT. BLADE:** Heavy duty Rhino 1400 10' category 2 or 3 blade with hydraulic tilt and swing. **POST HOLE DIGGERS:** Dausauer 3 pt. post hole digger with 16" and 24" augers (will sell 24" auger separate); 3 pt. post hole digger with 12" auger. **ROTARY MOWERS:** Rhino SR15 15' folding rotary mower; JD 15' K 1508 folding rotary mower. **OTHER EQUIPMENT:** Barrel pump; plastic auger hopper; hydraulic cylinder; clevises & hitch pins; grain bin spreaders; 6' grain augers.

**SHOP & TOOLS:** Dewalt cut-off saw; Craftsman tool chest; floor jack; Buffalo standing drill press; log chains; crescents; pipe wrenches; pipe cutters; chain wratchet hoist and chain aluminum wratchet hoist; kerosene shop heater; creeper; handy-man jack; Craftsman circular saw; angle grinder; heavy duty electrical cord; 1/2, 3/8 & 3/4 impact tools; air chisel; Craftsman breaker; tap and dies; flange tools; Craftsman hand wrenches; channel locks; lots of sockets & wrenches up to 3/4"; hammers; battery chargers; pipe threader; halogen shop light on stand; drill bits including wood & steel; large 220V 2-cylinder horizontal air compressor; metal saw horses.

**HORSEDRAWN WAGON:** Rubber tired buck board box wagon; buck board seat; work harness.

**WELDING:** Miller Matic 35 wire gas welder; Forney arc welder; helmet. **CARGO BED:** Aluminum 18'x8' reefer milk enclosed truck bed. **PROPANE TANK:** Approx. 600 gal. propane. **GRAIN BINS:** With drying floor, 4500 bu; 6000 bu; 8000 bu. **FUEL TANKS:** 3 - 500 gal. fuel tanks with Gasboy electrical pumps; 350 gal. tank on stand. **CONCRETE BUNKS:** Approx. 50 concrete bunks, half round with several ends and pedestals. **ANVILS:** Vulcan and 150 lb anvils.

ber tired buck board box wagon; buck board seat; work harness.

**CATTLE & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** 15 - 10' metal cattle panels; several cattle and hog waterers; pipe framed wire cattle panels; wire cattle panels; 3' tall wire panels; manual and foremost automatic headgates; one sided galvanized creep feeder; cattle portable loading chute; several metal hay rings; b wood and stainless pig feeders (Pannier brand); calf jock; automatic cattle waterers & parts; stainless hog feeders (pried off the farm); 6+ new bull mineral feeders; various gates; chicken waterers.

**PORTABLE CORRALS:** Wilson portable folding corral on wheels.

**ANTIQUES:** Marble top wash stand; beer advertising; Vict. oval glass doors; oak trimmed trunk; Haliburton suitcases; picnic boxes; Tonka toys; vintage children's books; "63 Blaze Rocking Horse"; corn sheller; wringer washers; 10 wooden ammo boxes; doll bed; Zinc jar lids; child's metal farm toys; double alum. sink on stand; wash tub on stand; Standard Oil can; army ammo; metal boxes; crosscut saw; 50# wt.; feed dolly; single & double trees; pitchforks; marbles; cherry wood buffets; cherry wood desk; sad irons; cast iron barn and livestock; cast iron door stop; cast iron pig bank; extra, extra nice tin sided & front pie safe; 3 desk arm chair oak chairs; Meaken wash basin; Robert Longheed print (The Mustang Runners); Meaken Americana pattern serving set; Cole oil dresser lamp; hall table; vintage 3-piece bedroom set; small doll collection; lamp globes; child's toys including Nylint fire truck; Little Tykes & Fisher Price toys; cast iron fire truck; primitive picnic table; metal motel lawn chairs; Remington decopage; Forrest Miller print; Uneek Artie kid's toy metal typewriter; rural primitives; 45's & 78's records; Crout Kutter with box; #6 western, #2 churn & #5 crock; primitive cedar chests; primitive green bench; Ansel Adams print; hammered aluminum; Enamelware; milk cans; wood dough bowl; tea leaf china; nail kegs; child's piano.

**GLASSWARE:** Large offering of clear Wexford; pattern glass pitcher; pattern glass & press glass; Manhattan 12" handle bowl; Carnival; handled baskets; Chicken figurines; Green glass; lots of refrigerator dishes; milk jars.

**HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE:** Tempus Fugit grandfather clock; Beautiful prints including western & country; 90 yr old child's sewing machine, works; Secretary - entertainment cabinet; 3 piece full size maple bedroom set; Secretary desk, bookcase; Maple end table, magazine rack; porcelain lamps; Stainless cookware; Pots & pans; Tupperware; Aluminum pot; Small kitchen appliances; Cast iron cookware; adjustable positioning queen sized bed, Wonder Bed; Cedar chest; outdoor theme sofa; dining table with matching hutch, 8 chairs and two benches; Style house China set; flatware; Corningware; aluminum roasters; freezer books; roll top desk; sofa table.

**MEAT SLICERS:** 2 Stainless elect. meat slicers. **COOK IRON COOKWARE:** Lots of skillets, covered bean pots.

**TACK:** Hereford padded seat roping saddle; Pleasure saddle by Moss of Kansas City; Padded seat Hereford Pleasure saddle; Circle Y padded seat Pleasure saddle; Stainless covered wide stirrups.

**PONY CART:** Shetland pony 2 wheeled cart. **VETERINARY:** Roux 50 cc pistol grip syringes; implant guns; several hotshots including yellow. **HAY:** Approx. 600 fescue big round bales, 08 hay. **IRON & SALVAGE IRON:** 8" channel iron; good offering of salvage iron including short iron and old batteries; also stainless steel; roll of alum. wire; good offering of 10" I beams; lots of alum doors and windows

**LAWN & GARDEN:** 2 Stihl gas weed eaters; Step ladders; Holland propane grill; Frog collection lawn ornaments; Metal plant holders; deck plant hangers; patio furniture; oak 1/2 barrels; garden hose; wheelbarrows; iron plant stands; plastic trash cans; plastic lawn hand wagon; salvage tillers; lawn seeder; 3 pt single plow; Wards front tiller; 2 wheeled garden carts.

**APPLIANCES:** White Westinghouse electric dryer; electric range; 2 oil bath heaters; 3 electric roasters; Amana refrigerator; GE electric range; Fridgidaire upright freezer. **CANNING:** Pressure cookers & canners, cold packers. **PIANO:** Story & Clark piano.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 100 lb propane cylinder; tow straps; several Coleman, Igloo and Gott coolers; 2' metal plasma cut out horse; bicycles; Radio Flyer wagon; lots of small propane cylinders; pet carriers, some extra large; roll of 3/4" cable; good offering of tires and rims including implement; tire repair cage; Santa & Sleigh metal lawn ornament; alum. scoops; animal traps; tow cable; 280 gallon plastic water hauling containers.

**STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE**

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

**MRS. PAUL PIPES**

Sale conducted by:  
MARTY READ AUCTION SERVICE  
Marty and Beverly Read  
Mound City, KS 66056 • 913-795-2508  
Real Estate, Antique, Farm, Livestock & Commercial  
[www.martyreadauction.com](http://www.martyreadauction.com)

## We Are Your PLANTER EXPERTS



Famous for their performance and simplicity, White Planters™ row crop planters provide quality, performance and a three-year meter guarantee\* that ensures dependable performance. If you are required to replace parts in the metering system within the first 3 years, we'll simply give you the parts at no charge. Choose from hundreds of combinations that include rigid and flex frames in 3-point hitch mounted, and pull-type in forward fold, rear fold, wing fold as well as narrow transport models. Models are offered in standard row widths of 6-row to 24-row as well as 23 and 31-row at 15 inches. See us today about our full line of planters - the best planters - White Planters.

Hays (H) Smith Center (SC) Colby (C)  
785-735-2651 785-282-6861 785-462-2412  
Ellinwood (E) Sabetha (SB) Salina (SA)  
620-564-2255 785-284-3401 785-825-8177



Used Equipment

visit [www.langdieselinc.com](http://www.langdieselinc.com) for a complete listing

### PLANTERS

- 08 Great Plains YP1225 .....\$92,000 (SB)
- 89 Case IH 900.....\$4,150 (C)
- 06 White 8108.....\$31,950 (E)
- 99 White 6122.....\$18,500 (E)
- 97 White 6122.....\$25,600 (E)
- 01 John Deere 1710.....\$24,050 (E)

### COMBINES

- (3) 08 Gleaner R75.....fr \$206,650 (H)
- (3) 08 Gleaner R65.....fr \$212,450 (H)
- 07 Gleaner R75.....\$172,950 (H)
- 02 Gleaner R62.....\$112,000 (SB)
- 99 Gleaner R62.....\$83,000 (SB)
- 98 Gleaner R62.....\$81,500 (SB)

### MISCELLANEOUS

- 04 Great Plains 3010 NT Drill.....\$47,850 (SB)
- 01 Knight 8024 Manure spreader...\$13,250 (SB)
- 00 Redball 680 Sprayer.....\$18,000 (SB)

## THE VERY BEST IN LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT



Quality has no substitute



- Continuous Fencing • Gates • Crowding Tubs
- Adjustable Alleyways • Portable Working Equipment
- Rawhide Portable Corrals
- EZMT Portable Cattle Feeders
- Hay Saving Bale Feeders • Feeder Panels

800-526-0993

Linn, KS

Complete Line of Livestock Equipment at [www.linnpost.com](http://www.linnpost.com)

800-638-4036

Creighton, NE

# Louisiana makes over a third of nation's ammonia

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Despite the recession and a consolidating industry, Louisiana's ammonia producers still exert significant influence on the farm economy. Between 30 percent and 40 percent of the ammonia consumed in the U.S. comes from Louisiana, and 80 percent of the ammonia made in the state goes to fertilizer production, which supports the nation's food economy.

"They're of huge importance to our agricultural community here in the state alone," said Dan Born, president of the Louisiana Chemical Association. "Agriculture being such a huge impact, it's a good fit to have those plants here."

The Louisiana Ammonia Producers — or LAP, as

their trade group is known — aren't what they used to be. Once numbering 10 plants with 11 facilities and 3,000 workers, the state's ammonia makers are down to three primary producers with six facilities and about 1,000 employees.

A fourth, Terra Industries Inc., recently began producing ammonia again after imports and natural gas prices dropped, making the domestic business more competitive again. The Donaldsonville site of CF Industries Holdings Inc. is the biggest ammonia production site in North America. PCS Nitrogen Inc. in Geismar and Mosaic Phosphates in St. James Parish are other key Louisiana players.

Jim Harris of Harris DeVille & Associates Inc.,

which represents the LAP trade group, said high natural gas prices and competing foreign production led to the decline of the Louisiana industry's numbers in the past decade.

Natural gas costs are down now and foreign-produced ammonia — in Russia and, particularly, in China — is increasingly consumed overseas, another trend that has protected the domestic industry. In addition to U.S. food production growth, the rise of grain-

based ethanol in recent years has spurred more demand for ammonia.

"All of that takes fertilizer," Harris said. "So we've been able to do better than a lot of other chemical manufacturers in the state as a result of that — in terms of staying profitable."

Nationwide, agriculture chemicals represent a \$31 billion business out of \$664 billion in total economic output from chemicals in 2008, said Kendra Borja, a spokeswoman for the Amer-

ican Chemistry Council.

Some \$17 billion of the farm chemical production lies in fertilizer products, with \$13 billion dedicated to pesticides, what the industry now refers to as crop protection agents, she said. Numbers weren't readily available for the farm portion of Louisiana's chemical industry, an industry that employs 23,000 of the 866,000 chemical workers nationwide. But Harris said economic recovery is essential to all five major segments of

the chemical business. Basic chemicals, specialty chemicals, consumer products and pharmaceuticals are the other segments.

"Everybody is hoping by the end of this year, this thing will start to pick up," Harris said. "A number of the products that we generate out of here go into cars and into homes — all the things that are currently having difficulty out there. So that means there's not as much demand for the product right now."



Wick Buildings is well known for our wide range of design options, from standard garages to unique structures designed to your specific needs.

## D.J. CARPENTER BUILDING SYSTEMS



**Wick Buildings**  
A product of Wick Building Systems, Inc.

405 Walter Road - Mazomanie, WI 53560  
1-800-356-9682 - www.WickBuildings.com

709 B PECAN CIRCLE  
MANHATTAN, KS 66502  
**(785) 537-9789**

408 CIRCLE ROAD  
SILVER LAKE, KS 66539  
**(785) 582-0530**

Authorized Wick Builder

www.carpenterbuildings.com



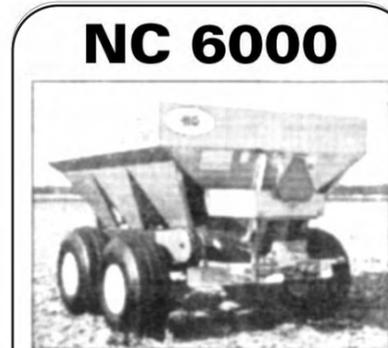
## NC SERIES FERTILIZER SPREADERS



### MODEL 47 TANDEM SPREADER "SPREADIT"

#### Features On Model 47...

- Capacity 233 cubic foot - 8 ton maximum load
- Fertilizer and lime
- Most uniform spread pattern in the industry - the one that all others aspire to!
- Tractor hydraulic four hose system (dual remote)
- Hydraulic drive wheel engagement with cylinder and hydraulic dual 24" spinners
- Conveyor - 16 or 24 inches, stainless, clinched
- Fertilizer and lime sprockets, one chain combo - 12/54, 22/44
- Trailer - tube frame, tandem axle, powder coat paint, blue
- Tires - 19L x 16.1 - 10 ply
- Hull - 10 x 99", bolt-on, 304 stainless steel



### NC 6000

Fertilizer Only

**Call For Sizes & Options Available**



239 S. Meridian, Newton, KS  
**800-394-7662**  
**316-283-4444**



We're listening ...  
that's why we're growing!

Over 160 progressively bred Angus, Red Angus and Charolais bulls available exclusively by private treaty at the ranch. These bulls are the result of producer input and the best genetics available. We accomplish this with planned matings that yield acceptable birth weights, superior growth and an easily managed blend of maternal and carcass genetics.

#### Fall and Spring Yearlings Sired by:

##### Angus

- In Focus
- Objective 0T26
- Bando 1961
- Power One
- Analyst
- Foresight
- Harms Bright Future 3005
- Shear Force
- Rito 4L6
- Retail Product

##### Red Angus

- Major League
- Romero
- Javelin
- Make Mimi

##### Charolais

- Silver Edge
- Doc Silver
- Gridmaker



Registered Angus  
Red Angus  
Charolais

"Your Partner in Progress"

## HARMS PLAINVIEW RANCH

Mark and Kim Harms

2528 250th Street  
Lincolville, KS 66858

**(620) 924-5544**

Email: hprbulls@tctelco.net

www.HARMSRANCH.com



Silver Lining Herefords of Louisburg is an annual consignor of Polled Hereford breeding cattle to the Northeast Kansas Hereford Sale at Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Silvers talked to Zach Heine of Alma about their heifer at this year's sale.

## Program offers safety practices to help kids avoid injury

The Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® program is reaching out to rural kids across the country with a 30-minute television program that will help teach children and adults how to avoid injury from typical farm safety hazards. 'This Old Farm' addresses farm safety hazards children may face during a day on the farm and how to avoid these dangers. The program will air during 'RFD-TV Live' on Monday, May 11 at 7 p.m. Eastern.

"Each year the Progressive Agriculture Safety Day program reaches thousands of children, but there are many more who can benefit from farm safety education. Television is just one new tool we're using for outreach. It offers a tremen-

dous opportunity for the Safety Day program to greatly expand our work to help keep kids safe and healthy on farms and ranches," says Susan Reynolds, executive director — programs for the Progressive Agriculture Foundation (PAF).

"We hope everyone will encourage the rural children and families they know to tune in," Reynolds says. "The program brings to light hazards many take for granted. We know those who watch the program will learn something that will help prevent injury or loss of life."

'This Old Farm' was created through a generous grant from Tractor Supply Company (TSC). RFD-TV, a satellite-based network that

reaches approximately 30 million homes primarily in rural areas, is providing the airtime as a public service. Equipment and video for the program were provided by Case IH and Toyota. TSC, Case IH and Toyota are among the Foundation's top financial supporters.

"Most of our customers live in rural areas and whether they live on a farm or not, their children are likely to come in contact with things like tractors, livestock and ATVs," says Jonathan Swiskow, director of Marketing at Tractor Supply. "This program is a great one for us to be involved with because it lets our customers know we really care about the communities

where we do business." A portion of the TSC sponsorship will be used to fund Safety Day events in communities where Tractor Supply is opening new stores.

Everyone is encouraged to tune in to RFD-TV Live on May 11 to view 'This Old Farm'. Check local listings for the channel and time in your area or visit [www.rfdtv.com](http://www.rfdtv.com).

Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® is a program of the Progressive Agriculture Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation. The Foundation's mission is to make farm and ranch life safer and healthier for all children through education and training.

## Let advertisers know . . . You saw it in G&G!

### 24TH ANNUAL LARGE FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 9:00 AM**  
1 mile West of AUGUSTA, KS

Expecting 400-500 bidders buying farm tractors, machinery, building materials & livestock equipment. Dealers invited to buy and sell.

Lots of JD tractors & other quality equipment already consigned.

Check our website: [chuckkorte.com](http://chuckkorte.com)  
Call us to consign. Loading and unloading available before and after auction.

CHUCK KORTE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE INC.  
Affiliated with Prudential Dinning-Bear Realtors  
AUGUSTA, KS • 316-775-2020 - 316-734-5132 cell

### Can you afford not to have a Sioux hoop shelter?

**SIOUX STEEL COMPANY**

It's not what it costs, it's what it SAVES!

University studies show that bales left uncovered deteriorate from 16.87% to 24.10% in a year's time.

Based on a conservative cost of hay at \$40 per ton, over a 15 yr. expected life span of a hoop shelter:

- A 36' X 100' hoop (holds approx. 360 round 5' bales) can save \$23,828.
- A 42' X 100' hoop (holds approx. 420 round 5' bales) can save \$35,563.
- A 56' X 100' hoop (holds approx. 540 round 5' bales) can save \$52,080.

Hoop shelters save even more by preserving the nutrient value of your hay.

## North Central Steel

Minneapolis, KS 67407  
800-382-0106

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 10:00 AM**  
112 E. 6th, FRANKFORT, KS.

HOUSEHOLD: COLLECTABLE: TOOLS, YARD & OUTSIDE MISC: Yard shed, 12'x 8' with 5'x 3'9" door, see at 416 E 4th (will not be moved to auction site.)

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

Auction Note: As both ladies are moving, the above will be offered at public auction. Clean, well cared for, home furnishings. Lunch available. Not responsible for accidents.

**THEDA LOLLEY & NAN LEWIS**

Auctioneer: Joe Horigan  
785-292-4591  
[www.jhorigan.com](http://www.jhorigan.com)

Club Car XRT UTILITY VEHICLES

## THE GREAT AMERICAN SALES EVENT

Featuring the all new XRT950. 16 additional models to choose from.

Get 0% financing for 12 months or up to \$2,000 in Bonus Cash\* on select XRT utility vehicles. Visit your local dealer for a test drive and experience over 50 years of quality. For more information, call 1.800.CLUBCAR.

Hurry! Offer ends May 31st, 2009. [www.clubcar.com](http://www.clubcar.com)

\*Offer available March 8th, 2009 through May 31st, 2009 on select vehicles at participating dealers only. Prices and models vary by dealer. Bonus cash offer limited by model. See your dealer for details. Savings based on purchase of eligible equipment. Some restrictions may apply. Pricing and savings are in U.S. dollars.

**OHLDE TRACTOR REPAIR**  
Linn, Kansas • 800-546-5457 or 785-348-5766

### Why Settle for Less Than A WESTENDORF

Others	<b>Westendorf</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Patented Power Mount mounts itself while you stay on tractor.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Patented Custom Adjust Bracket System
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low Profile provides greater visibility on both 2 w.d. & 4 w.d. from 10 to 325 HP.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Patented Snap Attach Quick Coupler hook up attachments from the seat of your tractor.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low Price and Superior Quality on tractors from 10 - 325 HP.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resale Value Westendorf quality often means \$1,000 plus in resale value over other loaders.

Don't allow yourself to settle for less than the best. Only WESTENDORF Loaders offer all these "superior features" at a low cost.

**LOW PROFILE TA - 28**

**30 to 120 H.P.**

**NORTONVILLE PARTS-SERVICE**  
Nortonville, KS 66060 • 913-886-2960

## Wanted

### Hunting and Investment Properties

We have buyers wanting hunting and investment properties. Our marketing sites get 100,000+ hits/month from investors, hunters and your neighbors.

Visit us today @ [www.KsLandCo.com](http://www.KsLandCo.com)

Or call one of the Guys

**The Realty Associates**  
A Full Service Realty and Auction company

<b>Mark Uhlik</b> Agent/Auctioneer 785-325-2740	<b>Dan Uhlik</b> Agent 785-268-1239	<b>John Rhine</b> Broker 888-811-5297
---	---	---

**KsLandCo.com** **Kansas Hunting & Investment Properties**

# TIFFANY

## CATTLE CO., INC

A Complete Cattle Feeding and Marketing Service  
*Formerly Black Diamond Feeders*

With a 15,000 head capacity, Tiffany Cattle Company is large enough to have economics of scale but small enough to provide personal attention. Pen sizes range from 50 to 200 head. A computerized summary of feed, cattle processing, veterinary services and other costs are easily accessible on each pen of cattle.

### PRODUCTION SERVICES

**Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!**  
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing, and cattle purchasing available.

### MARKETING SERVICES

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through US Premium Beef.

**US PREMIUM BEEF**  
[www.uspb.com](http://www.uspb.com)

- Risk management using futures or options
- All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
- Futures transactions handled and financed by Tiffany Cattle Company for qualified customers
- Locked commodity prices
- Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
- Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

**1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449**  
**Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902**  
**Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529**  
**Doug Laue, Co-Owner**  
Office: 785-258-3721 • [tiffanycaco@fhrd.net](mailto:tiffanycaco@fhrd.net)

Luco Mfg. Co., Box 395, Strong City, KS 66869

Making tough jobs easier!

## Luco Mfg. Co.

- Hydraulic Chutes
- Working Circles
- Cake Feeders
- Continuous Fencing
- Panels & Gates

See us on the web at:  
[www.lucoinc.com](http://www.lucoinc.com)

or call toll free:  
**1-888-816-6707**

# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## Understanding Easter

I've taught an adult church-school class for a great many years. We don't follow a lesson series, but I do try to vary it quite a bit, to coincide with current events, shifts in public attitude, anything of interest that relates to religion. So, since religion should relate to everything there is, any subject may come up. It's pretty loose, and anybody can bring up any questions or comment (well, almost).

Easter celebration stimulated a question a while back: How did Easter get all mixed up with rabbits and eggs and baby chicks and lambs? There's no easy answer, of course. I've written about Easter before, but it's been a while. Easter is one of the two major oc-

casions of all Christianity, the other being Christmas. Christmas is always celebrated on the same date by our present solar calendar. It's a "fixed" feast day. Easter, calculated by the lunar calendar, falls on a different date each year. It was decided by the Nicene Council in 325 A.D. that Easter is to be on "The first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21st" (I guess nobody asked them why). The earliest possible date for Easter, March 22nd, the latest, April 25th.

But back to the question: How did it get all mixed up with rabbits, eggs and all?

In most parts of the world, other religions were celebrating such things as the winter solstice, the autumn equinox, and the vernal equinox. To avoid the temptation to participate in others' ceremonies that looked like they might be fun, the early Christian church scheduled their feast days at about the same time. It's no coincidence that Christianity's two most important festivals are pretty close to Jewish festivals, Passover and Hanukkah ... not to mention a pagan ceremony to a Teutonic goddess of fertility who was highly re-

garded in Northern Europe. Her name was Eostra, and her special day, "Eostur." Her holiday was concerned with new life, rebirth, and resurrection of plant life after a hard winter. Not all of Christianity borrowed her name for the Easter festival, however. In several languages, the word for Easter is based on the Jewish Passover, pesah (Italian, parqua, Spanish, pascua, French, paques. This ties it in with the sacrificial lamb.

Eggs? New life, of course. Important in all cultures. The old Persian creation story has Earth hatching out of a giant egg (who laid that?).

Rabbits? Several different possibilities. New life, of course. The old chicken versus egg riddle, asking which came first, is reflected in a rabbit story: Why do rabbits have more fun than anybody? Because there

are more rabbits. Why, then, are there more rabbits? Because they have more fun than anybody ... ancient Egypt saw the rabbit as a fertility symbol. Fertility, renewal ... many cultures associate the rabbit with the moon. The lunar shadow is seen not as a man's face, but as a rabbit. Maybe that's the moon's connection to Easter.

It's hard to tie it all together in a rational manner or to explain it. Easter is a time of renewal, new life, death and resurrection. Do I understand it? No. Does anyone ever completely understand religion? I doubt it. I've talked to some people who insist that they do. But that would make them as smart as God, which I doubt.

I frequently recall a conversation with an Indian friend about some mystical features of his traditional religion. There are always

things about the spiritual and mystical aspects of any relationship to God that are difficult to understand. I had made the statement to my Indian friend that "I just don't understand what's happening."

He replied, almost gently. "Don, if you still think you have to understand, you're missing the point." He went on to point out that we don't really have to understand how our TV works to watch it and enjoy.

There are a lot of things in life, and especially about religion, that are probably not supposed to be understood, but experienced and enjoyed. And ultimately religion should affect all of our life experiences. So, we go to church on Easter, hear again the story of death and resurrection, and feel better for our own spiritual renewal. We don't have to understand.

See you in church.

**WE'RE MORE LIKE HOME!**



**LEONARDVILLE NURSING HOME**

Beninga Acres Retirement Apartments  
 • 24 Hour Nursing Care  
 • Full Activity Programs  
 • Special Diet Programs  
 • Physical Therapy Available  
 • Above Ground Tornado Shelter  
 • All New Interdenominational Chapel (Services Held Every Sun.)  
 • Adult Care  
 • Respite Care  
 Completely Remodeled Facility  
**785-293-5244**  
 Sandi Hageman, Admin.  
 Leonardville, KS 66449

**Don't Get Sideways With Your Advertising Dollars!**

**Remember GRASS & GRAIN for All Your Advertising Needs**



**VALLEY VISTA GOOD SAMARITAN CENTER**

Commitment & Service to the Wamego community since 1969.  
 • 24-hour nursing service  
 • Medicare and Medicaid Certified  
 • Respite Care  
 • Adult Day Care  
 • Home and Community Based Services  
 • Full Range of Therapy Services  
 • Independent-Living Apartments

For more information, call: **785-456-9482**  
 2011 Grandview Drive • Wamego, Kansas 66547

**Kansas' Long-Term Care, Life and Health Insurance Specialists**

CALL US TOLL-FREE:  
**800-373-9559**  
**JIM PHILLIPS INSURANCE**



**DR VERNE CLAUSSEN  
 DR. RYAN KUEKER  
 OPTOMETRIST**

**FAMILY EYE CARE**  
 EYE GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES  
**IN OFFICE OPTICAL LAB**  
 GLASSES & CONTACTS READY IN 1 HR.-3 DAYS  
**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS**  
**EMERGENCY TREATMENT**

631 Lincoln, Wamego  
**785-456-2236**

**Are you tired of Big, Skinny, Bad Udder Cows?**

Do you want Cattle that thrive on grass, and not just survive on grass?  
 OCC Bulls have the best combination of \$ EN and \$ W of any cattle in the world!

**Ohlde Cattle Co.**  
*America's #1 Source for Easy Fleshing, Maternally Efficient Angus Cattle*



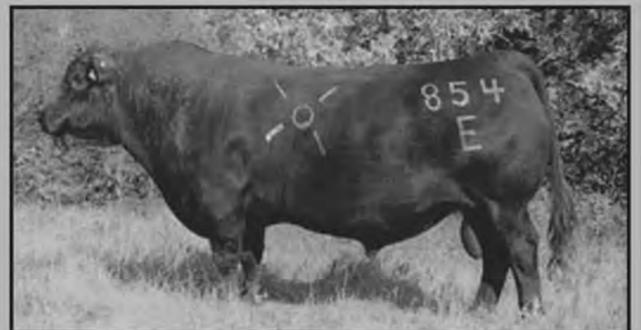
**Selling 100 Bulls**

18-month old and Yearling Bulls  
 OCC genetics are the most predominate genetics used in grass finishing programs in both North and South America

**OCC Basic Blacks Bull Sale April 20, 2009**  
 Marysville, Kansas



Progeny proves he is one of the best all-around bulls in the Angus breed.  
 CED+13 • BW-1.5 • WW+45 • YW+82



An "industry standard" for siring predictability and uniformity.  
 CED+11 • BW+.8 • WW+48 • YW+77



©Basic Blacks and Angus II are trademarks of Ohlde Cattle Co.

Ohlde Cattle Co.  
 Tim, Trudy, Jake & Jordan Ohlde  
 1352 2nd Road • Palmer, KS 66962  
 1-800-NEW-BULL  
 Email: ohldecat@bluevalley.net

**Contact Ohlde Cattle Co. for sale books.**

**Bid online  
 www.LiveAuctions.tv**

For more information visit our website: [www.ohldecattle.com](http://www.ohldecattle.com)

**GRASS & GRAIN** Auction Sales Scheduled  
check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

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 15 — Auction at Clay Center for Area Consignors. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction LLC.

April 16 — Unreserved Farm Machinery Retirement at Palmer for Wendell & JoAnn Wilgers. Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

April 17 — Land & farm equipment at Lucas for Ronnie & Mildred Bland. Auctioneers: Wolters 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 Rebiskie. 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., wood-working, 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 — Antiques, collectibles & primitives at Wichita for Duevane & Linda Unrein. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

April 18 — Farm consignment auction at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swisher Auctions.

April 18 — Farm, shop & industrial consignment at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction.

April 18 — Tractors, machinery, farm items, collectibles & household at Talmo for Louis & Vicky Novak. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 18 — Farm machinery, truck & trailer, livestock equip. & livestock at Wakeeney for Kirk & Debra Hemmert & Stan & Mary Brandyberry. Auctioneers: Stithem & Fabrizius Auctions.

April 18 — Vehicles, tractor, machinery, tools, guns, collectibles, furniture & household at Baldwin City for Mark & Betty Currie. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 18 — Antique furniture, glassware, primitives, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Rowdy's Relics & Antiques, Jerry & Jackie Rowden Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

April 18 — Farm sale at Mound City for Mrs. Paul Pipes. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

April 18 — Tractor, dozer, combines, hay equipment, tillage, livestock equipment, trailer, lawn mowers, ATV & lumber N. of Newkirk, OK. Auctioneers: Gary Potter Auction.

April 18 — Tractor, mowers, boat utility trailer, pickup truck, propane tanks, tool, lawn items, spa, furniture, antiques, household, clock collection at Manhattan for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wehl. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

April 18 — Collectibles, household, garage items at Newton for Ruth Zook Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 18 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, primitives, tools & misc. at Junction City for Fahey & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

April 18 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, guns, tools & misc. at Topeka for Estate of Floyd McDaniel -

Ruth McDaniel. Auctioneers: Kooser Auctions.

April 18 — Tractor, riding mowers, guns, toy tractors, antiques, collectibles, tools, household, furniture & appliances at Ottawa for Byron Shuck Estate. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

April 18 — Household & Antiques at Clay Center for Dorothy Buseman. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions LLC.

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-Oldie Mill Auction.

April 19 — Linn Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

April 20 — Chase Co. grassland at Emporia for David & Janet McAfee. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions & Realty.

April 20 — Real Estate, tractor, equipment, car, van, tools & antiques at Formoso for Carl Studer Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 21 & 22 — Hardware, lumber, paint, trucks, flooring, roofing materials, saws, trailers, Bobcat loader, ATV & tractor at Galva for Galva Lumber Yard. Auctioneers: Bud Palmer Auctions.

April 22 — Marion Co. grassland at Marion for JB & Carol Miesse. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions & Realty.

April 22 — Dog farm & personal property at Abilene for Jack Sherck. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

April 24 & 25 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles, primitives & misc. at Abilene for Cedar Street Antiques and Used Goods. Auctioneers: Kretz,

Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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, out-buildings, 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 25 — Antiques, collectibles, shop & household at Newton for Clarence & Gladys Niles. Auctioneers: Wade Brubacher Auctions.

April 25 — Real estate at Emmett for Mildred Blaker. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

April 25 — Vehicles, trailers, farm equipment, farm related items, cattle equipment at Little River for Edward (Ed) Johannsen Estate & Patricia (Pat) Johannsen. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 25 — 24th annual large farm machinery consignment auction at Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Auctions.

April 25 — Farm machinery, saw mill & lumber E. of Miltonvale for Lawrence Pacey. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions LLC.

April 25 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles & primitives at Portis for Dale Birdsell Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

April 26 — Real Estate, furniture, guns, coins, jewelry, tools, lawn & garden items, trailer, machinery at Olsburg for Clifford & The Late Erma Johnson. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

April 26 — Farm machinery & misc. W. of Onaga for Elmer Stumpff Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

April 26 — Antiques & collectibles, tools & household at Abilene for Elva E. Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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 9 — Coins, arrowheads, lapidary at Salina for Torrey Fox Estate, et. al. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

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 20 — Cloud Co. real estate at Concordia for Zelda Rhodes Trust & Howard Rhodes Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 21 — Complete dispersal, dairy equipment at Tonganoxie for Holton Brothers Dairy LLC. Auctioneers: Burton-Fellers Sales.

May 23 — Carpentry house at Abilene for USD 435. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auctions.

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

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

May 30 — Machinery, antiques, furniture & misc. W. & S. of Jamestown for Heirs of Howard & Zelda Rhodes Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — 10:00 AM**

Auction held 3 blocks West of the City Hall on Main Street in HADDAM, KANSAS.

**CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY**  
1984 Caterpillar D6D diesel dozer w. cab, power shift, 10ft. straight blade, & hyd. ripper; 1970 Caterpillar D6C diesel dozer, power shift, 10 ft. straight blade, cable power unit, & ripper; 1973 Caterpillar 120 road grader w. 12 ft. blade; 1996 Caterpillar 65C Challenger diesel tractor, cab, Cat. 3306 motor, 10 spd. power shift, PTO, 4 hyd. outlets, 3 pt.; 1966 MM Super Jet Star 3 gas tractor; Garwood M615 scraper 15 yd. converted to hydraulic; Garfield 10 ft. box scraper; tree pusher attachment for dozer blade; shop built 10 ft. root rake for dozer blade; American Steel 48 in. double drum sheeps foot roller packer; Caterpillar No. 25 cable power unit; 24 in. & 30 in. back hoe buckets; band saw lumber mill w. 4 cyl. motor on 20 ft. gooseneck trailer; Calumet 1500 gal. PTO, pull type water wagon; Service manuals for D6D & D6C Cat. dozers; 65C challenger tractor; 613C tractor scraper, & Cat. No.12 road grader; numerous Caterpillar parts.

base, air ride cab, Cat 3406E-1455 hp., 13 spd. Black color; 1974 Hyster Lo-Boy Semi trailer w. 25 ft. deck; 1992 Ford F-250 diesel pickup w. comb. fuel tank & tool box, rough.

**TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS, & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Sokkisha LP3A laser planer transit; new fiber glass rods; David White transit w. wood rods for level; Migmaster ESAB 250 amp wire welder w. bottle; Lincoln 225 amp arc welder; DeWalt DW705 14 in. chop saw; Atlas 1/2 in. drill press; Coleman air bubble; Schumacher 40/200 battery charger; Campbell-Hausfeld 2050 gas power washer; Allied Hydra-Flo control valve; DeWalt cordless 1/2 in. drill; Olson 100 metal band saw; shop built hyd. press; shop built engine stand; 100ft. & 30ft. 1in. pull cable w. clevis; 1 1/2 ton chain hoist; 3/4 in. set sockets to 2 1/2 in. & 1 in. adapter w. 2 5/8 in. 3 1/8in. & 3 in. sockets; dead axle sprocket puller; 4 1/2 in. sleeve puller; alum. Cab guard; 6 new 24.5 alum. wheels; various tarps; chain boomers; 2in. & 4 in. tie down straps; log chains various sizes; used cable; chain saw sharpener; chain breaker on stand; 2 rack loads of general tools & parts; JD LX 176 hydro. 38 in. riding lawn mower; JD 317 hydro 41 in. riding lawn mower, needs motor.

**Auctioneers Note: Be on time will be on equipment before noon. Machinery has been well cared for. Loader day of sale. Lunch on Grounds.**

**TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents**

**DEAN P. NUTSCH ESTATE**  
785-541-0383

**AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER**  
Website: [www.nckcn.com/novakbrosbieberauction/](http://www.nckcn.com/novakbrosbieberauction/)  
Roger Novak Les Novak Butch Gieber  
Belleville, KS Munden, KS Cuba, KS  
785-527-2626 785-987-5588 785-729-3831  
785-527-1302 Cell  
Troy Novak • Munden, Kansas • 785-987-5372  
CLERK: Scott Clerking, Belleville, Kansas

**ESTATE AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 9:30 SHARP**  
2918 S.W. Wayne — TOPEKA, KANSAS

**FURNITURE:** 3 cushion divan, like new; **curved glass china cabinets;** entertainment center; **oval coffee table w/claw feet;** lamp tables; glider rocker; oak file cabinet; recliners, like new; dining table/chairs w/matching hutch; pine drop leaf table; arm chair; **lift chair;** 4 pc. "Broyhill" bedroom suite; 4 drawer chest; 5 pc. bedroom suite & others; night stands; Singer elect. sewing machine; cedar chest; stereo; 13" color TV; metal wardrobes; sweepers; area rugs; pictures & frames; lamps.

**APPLIANCES:** Refrigerator w/cross top freezer; auto. washer; elec. dryer; chest type freezers; sm. refrigerator; sm. appls.; toaster oven.

**GLASSWARE:** 12 pl. set Ridgeway china, English Garden; Pfaltz-graff china; angel collection; roosters/chickens; figurines/music boxes; misc. dishes.

**GUNS:** Winchester Mod. 62A pump; Winchester Mod. 67 bolt action.

**TOOLS & MISC.:** Snow Blower e/elect start; 15 1/2 HP riding mower; weed eaters; **pocket knives & others;** step ladders; floor jack; lantern; shop vac; well pump; hand & garden tools; patio furn.; dolly; bird baths; yard windmill; porch glider; BBQ grill; croquet set; handicap acces.; wheel chair; **Barbie dolls & others;** holiday decorations; dresser sets; toys including "Racing Champion Sets; old tea kettle; costume jewelry; **Studio 56 Christmas Village items;** linens; T-towels; pots; pans.

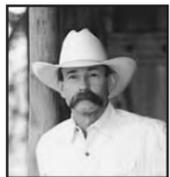
**OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!! ALL REAL NICE!! PLAN TO ATTEND!!**

**TERMS:** Cash. Not responsible for theft or accidents. Show ID for number to bid. Everything sells "as is, where is" with no guarantees. Anything stated day of sale takes precedence over any printed material. Concessions available.

**ESTATE OF FLOYD McDANIEL**  
**RUTH McDANIEL, SELLER**

**KOOSER AUCTION SERVICE**  
Topeka, Kansas  
[www.kooserauction.com](http://www.kooserauction.com)

**CONSIGN TODAY FOR Harley Gerdes**  
**16TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**Monday, May 25, 2009**  
**Lyndon, Kansas**  
**Ad Deadline is May 6**  
**Demand is High, we need your equipment of all types.**  
\$  
**CALL TODAY**  
**785-828-4476**  
**or cell: 785-229-2369**  
Visit us on the web  
[www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com](http://www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com)



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Future Cow

Amidst the calls that there should be a Greenhouse Gas Tax on ruminant animals (meaning cows; NOT meaning goats, rice, termites or water buffalo), exciting research is being done genetically to address the issue.

Purebred breeders have long kept track of individual animals. Many qualities are examined. Average Daily Gain (ADG) is a prominent marker used to evaluate the performance. But, even more critical is Conversion (pounds of feed

per pound of gain). A 'good Conversion' means that it takes less feed to produce a pound of beef.

The significance of using less feed correlates directly to producing less methane and carbon dioxide. Studies in fed cattle, have shown that the difference between the top third of the pen and the bottom third can be as high as 40%! 40% less feed to produce that same pound of beef, thus 40% less greenhouse gases expired in the atmosphere.

Is that a reasonable trait to search for when selecting breeding stock? If it were within reality, it would be the equivalent of hybrid cars, quadrupling our nuclear reactors, or capturing all the hot air that comes out of Congress to turn windmills on Washington D.C Mall.

At present we can envision selectively breeding to increase cattle that convert more efficiently. But how 'bout finding the gene or chromosome that affects digestive efficiency? Does it exist? Is cloning raising its hand in the back row?

Genetic manipulation will probably be the driving force for medical miracles in the next fifty years. We have achieved miracles in plant production since Booker T. Washington tick-

led his first sweet potato. It is a science that is scary yet breathtaking.

In fifty years the questions of 'man-made' global warming may be proven, or forgotten like Global Cooling and Worldwide Famine or the Y2K collapse. Regardless, being able to use less natural resources; be they oil, grain, coal, trees or grass, just makes sense. Agricultural research, private and public, is at the forefront on finding the answers. Agriculture can't put a man on the moon, but we can feed China.

All this high-minded thinkin' gives me confidence and pride in our way of making a living. Even when I'm slogging out into the lot to check on a calvy heifer. We may not have methane on our minds but ... somebody does.

## Fundraiser featuring art to benefit historic Geary County church

All are invited to a reception at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery in Manhattan on Saturday, April 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is planned to support the restoration of St. Joseph's Church in rural eastern Geary County.

The beautiful limestone building, an icon of the McDowell Creek area, will be restored as a community building and an historic site.

Strecker-Nelson will donate to the restoration fund 25 percent of the proceeds of all art purchased between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on April 18 and donations will also be accepted at the door.

Substantial hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served.

The Gallery is located upstairs at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. in Manhattan. For more information, call Jayne Link, (785) 776-5392 or fsharp@prodigy.net

### FARM CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 9:30 AM  
Swisher Residence

DIRECTIONS: From Emporia, KS go East on Hwy. 50 (Road 175) to the Lyon-Coffey line (Angus Road). Go North 2 miles to 28th Road, go East 1/2 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

HAY EQUIPMENT; TILLAGE EQUIPMENT; NEW ITEMS; PICK-UP & TRACTORS; COMBINE EQUIPMENT, 1985 8920 White combine, 4WD, cab air, new interior, new tires, knives, elev. chains, cyl. bars and fighting on augers, 4200 hours, field ready, nice. MISCELLANEOUS.

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

There will be a trailer load of misc. tools. Lunch available.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There is some very nice equipment on this sale that is ready to go to the field and get to work. This sale will go fast. All items need to be removed by April 30th. Loader will be available on sale day.

SWISHER AUCTION SERVICE  
Mark Swisher • Home: 620-256-0282 • Cell: 620-794-5437

Effective Safe Stockhandling Solutions

We now have dealers in Texas and Kansas

We are experts in manufacturing:

- Portable Livestock Systems
- Hydraulic Chutes
- Manual Chutes
- Crowding Tubs
- Adjustable Alleys
- And More

Ask about our new Q-Catch Headgate.

Call Northquip Manufacturing for Quality and Proven Livestock Handling Systems. Phone 1.866.999.5807

Since 1954

## GRASS & GRAIN

Place a classified ad or subscribe online at [grassandgrain.com](http://grassandgrain.com)

---

## Tree & Brush Free Ranch

WOLF Garten MULTI-LEVER LOPPER  
Ideal for cutting cedar trees in pastures

The Old Way The New Way

- Coated blade • Lightweight aluminum handles — 28 1/4 inches long for long reach. Weight 4.1 lbs. • Slicing cutting action • Special leverage for effortless cutting • Cuts branches and trees up to 2 inches thick.

### DICK'S RANCH SUPPLY

5562 Kiowa County Ave. 57, Belvidere, KS 67028  
1-800-201-2351

Corral Plans - \$5 + \$2.98 P&H  
Phone Orders Welcome  
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED!

Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

## A Lazy Half-Mile East of the Manhattan Airport

PHONE: 785-564-4092

Ask for Larry Ruthstrom

PHONE: 785-564-4092

WHOLESALE FLEET OUTLET  
BRIGGS FLEET/LEASE VEHICLES  
4810 SKYWAY DR, MANHATTAN, KS

**2007 DODGE RAM 1500**  
Quad Cab, 4WD, V8, Auto, Full Power, 27,000 miles. **\$20,995**

**2003 GMC SIERRA 1500**  
Ext Cab, 4" Lift, Quadra Steer, 5.3L V8, SLE **\$13,995**

**2005 DODGE 3500**  
Quad Cab, Auto, 5.9L Diesel, Full power, 4WD, 56,000 miles **\$23,995**

**2007 C-4500**  
Crew Cab, Duramax Diesel, Allison Transmission, 12 ft. Dump Bed, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Running Boards, Rear & Side Cargo Doors, Only 10,000 Miles. **\$30,895**

**2004 FORD F-250 SUPER CREW**  
4x4, XLT, Auto, Diesel, 87,000 miles. **\$18,995**

**2006 FORD E-250**  
4.6L V8, shelves, 54,000 miles. **\$12,995**

**2006 FORD F-150**  
Ext Cab, 4WD, V8, buckets, 49,000 miles. **\$18,995**

**2008 FORD E-350**  
Extended, 6.8L V8, full power, shelves, 40,000 miles. JMT-50850 **\$15,995**

**2007 DODGE RAM 2500**  
Quad Cab, 4WD, Diesel, Auto, 1 owner, 39,000 miles. **\$27,995**

**2007 DODGE 3500**  
2WD, Auto, Diesel. **\$18,995**

**2006 DODGE QUAD CAB**  
Big Horn Edition, Hemi, 4WD, 41,000 miles **\$19,995**

**2004 GMC K-1500**  
Ext Cab, 5.3L, SLE, 4WD, Spray In Liner **\$11,995**

**2004 GMC SAVANA**  
6.0L V8, auto, 14 ft. box, 94,000 miles. RBT90121 **\$12,995**

**2004 CHEVY K2500**  
Ext Cab, 4WD, 6.0L, Power windows, 51,000 miles. **\$17,995**

**BRIGGS BIKES**  
20 Harley's To Choose From!

[lruthstrom@briggsauto.com](mailto:lruthstrom@briggsauto.com) • [www.briggsauto.com](http://www.briggsauto.com)