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## Goats make sense for northeast Kansas farm

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,  
Editor

He was a freshman in college when the first business opportunity in goat industry presented itself to Cory Scott. "I was working for Curly Jackson and he told me that we could buy a set of nannies, cheap," Scott said recently from his farm north of Perry in Jefferson County. That was back in 1994. Since then the young stockman, his wife and two girls have expanded their goat business and are strong advocates for the young, rapidly expanding industry. Scott currently is serving his second term as president of the Kansas Meat Goat Association.

For Scott, the meat goat business is just that — a business. While he's a supporter of the show and breeding aspect of the goat industry he's quick to tell you that it's a business first and foremost.

"This isn't a hobby and they are not pets," he said. Any successful business has to have a plan and be able to turn a profit.

He noted that he was looking at various business models and found that goats were a low-investment option that didn't take a lot of facilities or inputs and had a fairly quick turn around.

"With goats, within seven or eight months I could turn \$40-50 per head with 25 percent less inputs than cattle," he explained.

Scott's program includes getting three kid crops in two years from the females.

He's currently kidding on his farm and on the morning of the interview, had 13 more kids arrive. "I like to get these kids on the ground and then get them to grass."

Scott had hoped to put his flock to grass by May 1, but the cold weather has slowed down the growth of the pastures and he anticipated he's two or three weeks behind schedule.

Boer-cross nannies have been the foundation of the

herd and full-blood Boer bucks used as service sires in the past. Looking for a hardier female with fewer hoof problems and an increased resistance to worm issues has led Scott to introduce a couple of Kiko bucks to the breeding program.

"They are wild-looking," Scott commented. "Originally from New Zealand; I hope that they'll bring in some hardiness."

In Scott's program, the nannies largely kid in pasture settings and it is paramount that the mother act like a mother and care for the kid when it is born.

"I've seen some nannies refuse to come to eat for a couple of days because they are busy taking care of the kids," he said. "That's the kind of does I'm after."

10 percent test it every day," he said.

Electric-powered fences rather than solar or battery-powered ones are also a better choice, according to Scott.

"Having electricity on the property is probably one of the few downsides of the electric fence," he admitted.

Scott focuses on being a low-cost producer and notes that goats don't need a lot of extra attention. Their browsing nature also make them a prime candidate for brushy pieces of ground.

But, while goats don't require a lot of intensive management, there are a few challenges. Most notably, the lack of medicines and treatments for them when they are sick. "Worm resist-



Commercial does and bucks are fed at Cory and Tami Scott's farm north of Perry. The couple feed and graze the small ruminants successfully using a low-input strategy depending on grass and forages to grow the kids to market weight of 50-80 pounds.

Scott uses electric fence extensively, not only it is an effective method to contain the goats, but it provides a measure of predator protection.

He uses three strands of smooth wire. "The top strand usually isn't hot, but the bottom two are," he explained. "About July 4th I can sit on my front porch and listen as coyote pups find out the fence is there."

Scott advises to buy the biggest fence charger possible. "I would say that 90 percent of the does never test the fence, but the other

ance is a problem in some areas," Scott said. "And there are very few products out there that are labeled for goats or have little or no research done with them. Many veterinarians don't have a lot of experience working with goats, so that can be a challenge, too. There are only a handful that really focus on goats."

It's to that end that Scott got involved with the KMG. He hopes to build a network of goat producers across the state that can advocate university and government officials about the need for re-

search and to get additional medications approved. He also wants to see the organization be a source of education and information for those who are already raising goats or are contemplating getting into the business.

One of the challenges and frustrations that Scott hears about a lot in his role of president is marketing the animals. Scott noted that Jerry Miller, vice-president of KMG, has been working to get a graded goat sale established in Kansas

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Cory Scott scans the does preparing to kid after feeding them via the mechanical feeder mounted on the back of his utility vehicle.

## FSA administrator named by Vilsack

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced the appointment of Doug Caruso as Administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

The FSA administers and manages farm commodity, credit, conservation, disaster and loan programs through a network of federal, state and county offices. These programs are designed help producers manage their business risks and improve the stability and strength of the domestic agricultural economy.

"As FSA State Executive Director in Wisconsin for 8 years, Doug Caruso compiled an impressive record of improving client services and enhancing outreach to historically underserved farmers," said Vilsack. "He is the right choice to serve America's farmers, ranchers, rural landowners and communities that benefit from FSA's services and to implement USDA's goals of providing a safety-net for small and mid-sized farmers while promoting a sustainable, safe, sufficient and nutritious food supply."

Caruso returns to USDA after working as CEO of Wisconsin Farmers Union Specialty Cheese, a cheese manufacturing startup and producer of award-winning Blue and Gorgonzola products that he helped develop into a profitable operation with expanded market share. From 1993 to 2001, Caruso was at USDA as State Executive Director of FSA in Wisconsin, which served approximately 100,000 farmers and rural landowners through a network of sixty county offices. From 1989 to 1993, he worked

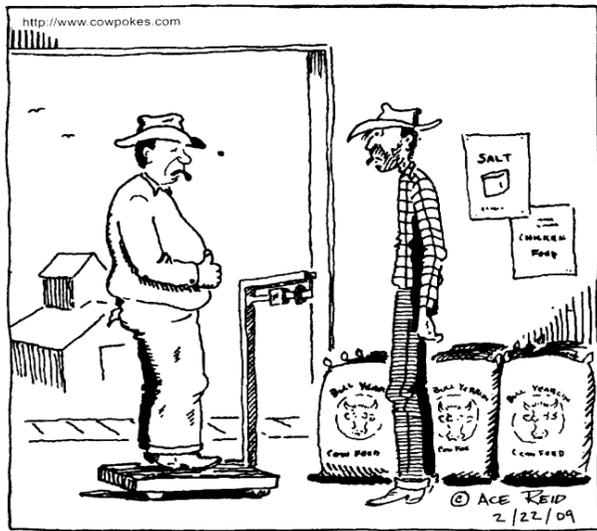
as State Director for United States Senator Herb Kohl (D-Wisconsin) and before that as general manager and communications director for the nation's sixth largest farmer-owned milk marketing cooperative.

While at FSA in Wisconsin, Caruso participated in multi-agency USDA initiatives and worked on the initial implementation of the Milk Income Loss Contract payment program in 2000. He led his state to develop labor and client service practices that were adopted by other

states and the national office, and limited loan delinquencies to among the lowest in the nation. During his tenure at FSA, Caruso engaged producers of color in the design and delivery of an employee training program to enhance outreach to historically underserved farmers. In 2000, he was honored by FSA as "Outstanding State Executive Director" for "exemplary leadership, superior management skills, and significant contributions to the betterment of the Farm Service Agency at all levels."

## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



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



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

They came for the Communists, and I didn't object — For I wasn't a Communist; They came for the Socialists, and I didn't object — For I wasn't a Socialist; They came for the labor leaders, and I didn't object — For I wasn't a labor leader; They came for the Jews, and I didn't object — For I wasn't a Jew; Then they came for me — And there was no one left to object. — Martin

Niemoller, German Protestant Pastor, 1892-1984

I have long believed that speaking up for those things, ideals and organizations that you support is important. This quote is often used in reference to the atrocities that occurred during the Holocaust, but I think that there is a much wider scope that this principle could be applied to.

I have heard of late of many agriculture and vocational education programs being subject to extremely deep, and sometimes excessive cuts — to the point of the programs ceasing to exist. While understanding that there are real budget problems that will need to be faced and addressed, it needs to be done with an equitable and reasonable approach.

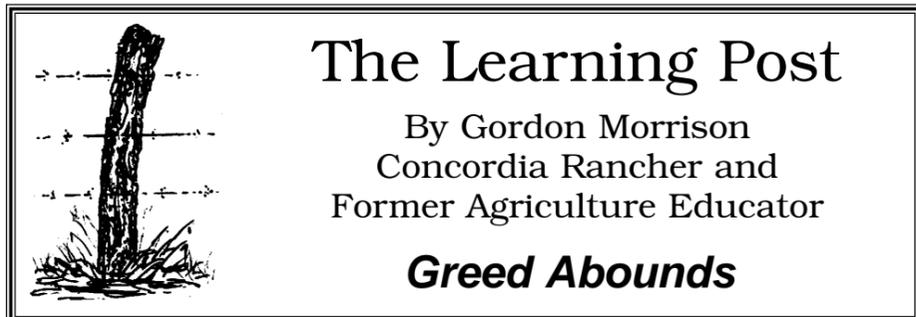
Those who have been involved with vocational ag education and the FFA know the far-reaching benefits of the program and how students are better prepared to either enter the workforce or

pursue a college degree.

We also know that the leadership training prepares students to become active members of communities, volunteering to serve within organizations or to be elected to civic posts, including school boards.

Decisions are being made now. It might be a good time to call up your school board member or your local ag teacher and find out what the situation is in your community. They may need someone to speak for them.

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

## Greed Abounds

I believe it is safe to assume that there is a little greed in most of us while some may have a lion's share of it. They want more than their fair share. An idealist might come up with a plan whereby everyone would be equal in every way. With a little serious thought, we realize this just does not happen. Give a test to a typical class and see what a variation of grades there are. There will likely be some A's and B's but also some D's and F's. We are not equal mentally or physically. Some can run a hundred-yard dash in ten seconds while others cannot run at all. Likewise, some people have the ability to acquire assets and others never can provide more than a bare existence. Some folk are very healthy and others are quite sickly. We simply are not equal in most aspects even though some kind-hearted people might think this would be ideal.

Perhaps some who have promoted communism may have at first considered it to be a system with a kind motive. However, it has proven very definitely to be otherwise. When the masses are being treated equally as in communes (communal farming, for example) and are under the control of a czar who is all-powerful and who has been given complete authority, it can be extremely demoralizing. This arrangement takes away the incentive to achieve and to do one's best. Why work hard to produce if the fruit of one's labor is going to be given to those who are not productive?

It seems that in most governments there are those who desire (sometimes secretly) to be powerful. To gain a position of great control they must be manipulative and sly. They are masters of deceit, hiding their true agendas while promoting legislative action and directives that in time prove to be nothing more than scams. By the time the duped populace becomes aware of it, it is too late; the plan has already become a law. To stress the urgency for quickly passing a bill before the legislators have had time to study it because it is so huge and filled with hidden items and requests is a pure form of manipulation; and red flags should go up as a warning of greed and a hunger for power. How often will we have to re-learn and recognize these methods to control the masses?

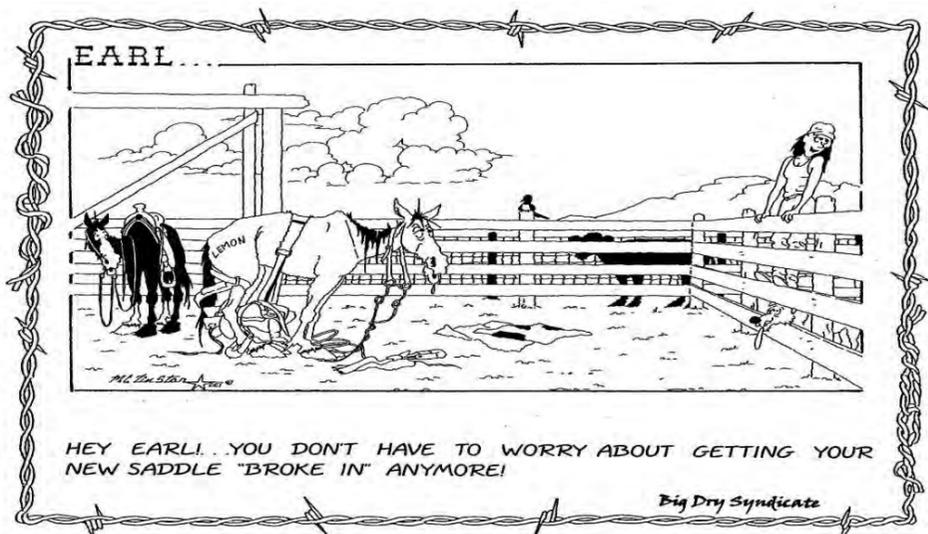
I was heartened when the grass

roots folk by the thousands could see through these schemes and plans and had the gumption to organize to bring an awareness to the public and to take a stand against greed and the movement to slowly enslave the citizens of the USA by extreme taxation. The hundreds of tea parties across the land on April 15 were well-attended and well-organized, orderly meetings for expressing concern with the out-of-control spending in Washington, D.C. That same day billions of dollars were mailed to the IRS to be used in ways no one knows for sure.

In 1775 our citizens encountered unfair taxation without representation. When tea from England was forced upon the colonists with a very high tax, it resulted in the Boston Tea Party, where tea was dumped overboard by colonists dressed as Indians. This action helped trigger our War of Independence. The colonists picked up their muskets and stood tall; many froze, bled, and died to declare they were not to be taxed unfairly. They refused to be controlled by a few greedy aristocrats from England.

I pray history will not be repeated on this issue where we would have to decide on which side we stand and to live or die for it. I am amazed at how wise our forefathers were to make provision to assure that we, the people, would have freedom of speech, to protest if need be, and the right to bear arms in order to remain the United States of America.

When the liberals and the conservatives are so polarized and so adamant to have their own way, when anger controls actions, is it then that history will repeat itself? I have never considered myself to be of a suspicious nature, but I cringe whenever I hear and see our government's use of the term "czar," which is being used frequently now in association with some of our leaders. Could this be an effort to subtly condition us for more rigid control by our own government? It reminds me of the old Russian Czars that were tyrants. Let us wake up and be determined that "We the people" will not be controlled by conniving czars and other leaders promoting socialism. That is just a step away from communism. Communism did not work for the Russians and it will not work for us.



## The view from route 8.

## Pause.

by jim suber

Holidays are good days to pause and reflect a little.

The planet's food supply is always an issue. After being reminded of some unpleasanties involving Monsanto years ago when their soybeans came out and transformed how those are grown, it occurred to me that companies that collect (extract would be a better word) royalties from growers for the right to raise food and flowers for humans ought to be taxed by international law to help keep the planet's various seed banks stocked and protected. Furthermore, those companies must not be granted any particular favors in exchange. Seed banks or germ plasm centers are very tricky operations. They contain the backup source of life-sustaining crops and other plant life the world needs. Falling into the wrong political hands, or becoming bereft of funds in economic crises, or being corrupted in any way are always great dangers.

I still believe that if Monsanto and any other seed/chemical corporation selling genetically modified patented products truly thinks that some individual has stolen a felonious sum from them, then criminal charges with the full rights of protection under the law given to the defendants, including jury trials, should

be filed, rather than civil suits. The latter have resulted in years of secrecy, hard feelings, hearsay evidence, as well as abrogation of the rights of free speech, the public's right to know and other matters that need sunshine and fresh air. If I stole a pallet of seeds off the back of a farmer's truck, and was caught, I do think a criminal proceeding would follow, as opposed to a mostly secret civil lawsuit.

Arrogant corporations that cannot and will not stand up to the style of fair scrutiny a public trial could bring should not be surprised to be hated at nearly every turn and by many of their customers. Yet they hesitate not to bring all manner of unjust wrath onto anyone they suspect has cheated them. Yes, farmers shouldn't cheat, but they should not have to sign away their rights as citizens and human beings just because some vicious legal department in an office building thinks otherwise. If found guilty, farmers should have to serve jail or probation time, if a criminal court so declared, and even pay restitution. But they shouldn't have to lose their farms and homes just to serve as examples to their neighbors. When a civil punishment exceeds the limits of a sense of fairness, then something must be done to correct that, just as it is done in criminal courts. Punishments are supposed

to fit the crimes in America, I don't give a damn what court it's in. Maybe a man's peers should help the lawyer wolf packs decide.

Our civil law is apparently no further along than criminal law was in the Old West, where cattle rustlers were summarily hanged or shot or both upon capture, having been denied fair trials. Lynchings went out of style decades ago and were themselves against the law. We thought that threats of violence, death and undue deprivation of property and civil rights went out with the big city gangster or mob era, as well. Things like extortion, blackmail and snooping by private "detectives" who trespass or violate privacies and who pay people for information to damn others are not what upstanding corporations should be about. Yet, civil law, as applied to patent seed companies, apparently allows similar conditions and activities to cloud any distinction about who is good and who is bad.

An old friend, a successful and educated farmer now deceased, was always a bit surprised at my sometimes unworldly views, seeing as how in some ways few could be worldlier. And he would say at times like this when I could not understand how shabbily a working company could and would treat individuals: "Corporations don't have souls."

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## Meat goats provide unique business opportunity

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that would give a level of uniformity to those selling animals, as well as more information as to the value of animals being sold.

Scott remarked that there are challenges to marketing animals, primarily because most of the meat is consumed on the east and west coasts and not widely consumed locally. "I tell people that we eat it when we can afford to," he said, somewhat jokingly.

The main consumer of chevon, or goat meat in this country are ethnic groups. Practicing Muslims as well as many Hispanics and those from Latin America are the primary consumers of the meat, which is often tied to religious celebrations.

As those holidays approach there is a great deal of strength in the market and Scott advises goat raisers to be educated to that calendar and plan marketings accordingly. He also noted that there are ethnic buyers locally and it can be a lucrative market if approached correctly.

"Muslims gather in places just like we do at the feed store or the coffee shop," Scott explained. "You've just got to figure out where that is and get your name known in those circles and provide the product that they want to buy."

He added that once established, the word-of-mouth will spread rapidly for those interested in purchasing goats.

Scott noted that the goat industry is one of the fastest growing facets of agriculture currently, with the industry experiencing 10-20 percent growth per year over the last decade. Part of the growth has been spurred by the interest in young people who want to show the animals in 4-H and FFA, as well as the small-farm operator.

"We know that people who buy a place in the country with a few acres find out quickly that mowing isn't much fun. It's not big enough for cattle and horses don't have a lot of return. Goats fill that need," he explained.

He advises people who are considering purchasing goats to deal with a reputable breeder and ask

questions. He noted that the KMGGA website includes a list of breeders that can be consulted. The website is [www.kmgaonline.net](http://www.kmgaonline.net). It also includes a calendar of activities and upcoming sales and seminars which can help provide information about the care and husbandry of goats. There is also an increased presence at Kansas State which can help facilitate Extension education programs.

"We've come a long way since there is a resident small-ruminant specialist, Dr. Brian Faris, on board at Kansas State."

Scott notes that there is a lot of excitement about the animals. "They are curious and have a great personality and are easy to work with," he explained. "They themselves are part of the reason that we are seeing the growth, because people enjoy them. It doesn't hurt that there is some money to be made along the way."

## Grazing workshop scheduled for May 13

Now that most of the cattle in the Flint Hills area of Kansas are out to grass, producers can turn their attention to items that might make life a little easier come fall or winter when the cattle come off grass. Sound appealing?

If this appeals to you, plan on being in Olpe at 5 p.m. on May 13, 2009. The event is being hosted by K-State Research and Extension with help from the Kansas Rural Center, Eagle Creek WRAPS, Neosho Headwaters WRAPS, Fall River Watershed WRAPS, and the Toronto Watershed WRAPS. The evening will start by gathering at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 212 Iowa Street in Olpe. After some brief introductions and sharing a "game plan" for the evening, attendees will be heading out to a nearby field site — weather permitting — to observe various forages in use, as well as improved

watering sites that are working to improve livestock performance and also improve water quality.

Once the outside portion of the workshop is complete, the group will return to the Knights of Columbus Hall for an evening meal prior to the evening informational session. Gary Kilgore, KSU Professor Emeritus and retired Southeast Area Agronomy Specialist, and Dale Kirkham, Kansas Rural Center will speak on a number of topics including: cool season grass management; ways to match

forage needs and cattle needs; legume utilization; how to manage your forages moving from summer to fall to winter; winter feeding and watering sites; and "River Friendly Farms". As the meeting will be in Olpe, there will also be a presentation by representatives of the Eagle Creek WRAPS project on the current livestock Best Management Practice auction and other activities within the watershed to improve water quality.

As there will be a catered meal, reservations for the evening are re-

quested by May 7th. Please contact K-State Research and Extension, Lyon County at 620-341-3220 to reserve your spot for the evening.

Don't miss this chance to hear from some forage utilization experts on ways to improve (or at least not reduce) animal performance while maintaining or reducing input costs, maintaining or improving pasture quality and health, all the while working to improve the quality of the water that leaves your operation. Make your reservations now.

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Kathy Hogue, Topeka/Alma, sends this response to the request for breakfast recipes. "We serve pancakes every Sunday morning at the ranch. This variation should bring smiles around the table."

**BAKED APPLE PANCAKE**  
 2 tablespoons + 2 tablespoons margarine  
 2 large apples  
 3 eggs  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 cup flour  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel and slice apples. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a 10-inch iron skillet. Add apples and cook until tender. Combine eggs, milk, flour and salt. Whisk until smooth. Pour batter over apples. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 18 minutes until puffy and golden. Dot with 2 tablespoons margarine. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake an additional 2 minutes and serve.

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4 drops Tabasco  
 1/4 pound cheddar cheese, cubed  
 6 to 8 hamburger buns (toast if you prefer)

In a skillet saute onion and celery in hot oil until tender. Add beef and brown. Stir in the next 9 ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat until slightly thickened, about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fold in cheese and serve immediately on buns.

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Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
**GRADUATION PUNCH**  
 2 packages unsweetened lemon-lime Kool-Aid  
 2 cups sugar  
 46-ounce can pineapple juice  
 12 ounces frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed  
 32 ounces (1 quart) ginger ale  
 Put 2 quarts of water in a 1 gallon container. Add the Kool-Aid and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple juice and lemonade concentrate and stir well. Just before serving add the ginger ale.

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Karen Allen, Dunlap:  
 "Awesome."  
**PEANUT BUTTER PIE**  
 Crust:  
 6 ounces semisweet or milk chocolate chips  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1 1/2 cups finely chopped nuts

**Filling:**  
 3/4 cup melted butter  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 3/4 cup peanut butter  
 5 1/4 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed  
 For the crust, melt the chips and butter in microwave for 2 minutes. Stir in the chopped nuts. Line a pie plate with wax paper. Press crust mixture into a 9-inch pie plate (I cover another pie plate with a plastic bag and push it down in the crust mixture. Then use your fingers to press out evenly. Set in the refrigerator for a few minutes. When it's set up, lift it out, remove the wax paper and put the chocolate shell back in. This will make it easier to serve each piece of pie. Beat filling ingredients together and dump into the crust.

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The following recipe was received in an email:  
**MEXICAN MANICOTTI**  
 8-ounce package manicotti shells  
 2 cups cubed cooked chicken (seasoned with Mexican spices if desired)  
 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Monterey jack cheese, divided  
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese, divided  
 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream  
 1 small onion, finely diced, divided

4-ounce can chopped green chiles, divided  
 10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted  
 1 cup salsa  
 2/3 cup milk

Cook manicotti according to package directions. Meanwhile in a large bowl combine the chicken, 1 1/2 cups Monterey jack cheese, 1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, sour cream, half of the onion and 6 tablespoons green chiles. In another bowl combine the soup, salsa, milk and remaining onion and chiles. Spread 1/2 cup of the salsa mixture into a greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish. Drain manicotti; stuff each with about 1/4 cup chicken mixture. Arrange over sauce in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over shells. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake 10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
**TEX-MEX TACO DINNER**  
 1 pound extra lean ground beef  
 1 tablespoon chili powder  
 1 cup fat-free reduced-sodium chicken broth  
 1 cup water  
 2 cups instant white rice, uncooked  
 1/2 cup Cheez Whiz cheese dip  
 2 cups shredded lettuce  
 1 large tomato, chopped  
 Brown meat in large skillet. Add chili powder, broth and water; stir. Simmer on low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve topped with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 4 servings, 2 cups each.

NOTE: Breakstone or Knudsen sour cream makes a great topping for this dish.

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# Country Star Craig Morgan Sings the Praises of Grilling

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the next two recipes:

**BROCCOLI CAULI-  
FLOWER TETRAZZINI**  
8 ounces uncooked spaghetti, broken into thirds  
1-pound bag frozen broccoli, carrots, cauliflower  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Dash pepper  
4.5-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Drain and rinse with hot water. Cover to keep warm; set aside. Cook vegetables until crisp tender as directed on bag; drain. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish. In a saucepan melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Add milk, cooking until well blended. Cook 6 to 10 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/2 cup cheese and the pepper. Spoon spaghetti into baking dish. Top with vegetables and sliced mushrooms. Pour milk mixture over mushrooms. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

**APRICOT MUSTARD  
GLAZED CHICKEN**  
4 medium skinless boneless chicken breast halves  
Salt & pepper  
4 teaspoons olive oil  
1 lemon  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/3 cup apricot preserves  
1/3 cup chicken broth  
1 tablespoon dijon mustard

With meat mallet, pound chicken to an even 1/2-inch thick. Season with salt and pepper. In a 12-inch skillet heat 2 teaspoons oil on medium until hot. Add chicken and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until browned on both sides, turning over once. Transfer chicken to dish. Meanwhile from lemon grate 1/2 teaspoon peel and squeeze 1 tablespoon juice; set aside. To same skillet, heat remaining 2 teaspoons oil on medium until hot. Add onion and cook 6 minutes or until tender. Add preserves, broth, mustard and lemon peel, heat to boiling on medium high. Boil 1 minute. Return chicken to skillet, reduce heat to medium low and simmer 4 to 6 minutes or until chicken is glazed and no longer pink, spooning preserve mixture over breasts frequently.

(NAPSA) — With warm weather here, Americans are gearing up for one of their favorite outdoor activities—grilling. As millions of families head to their backyards to fire up the grill, Bush Brothers & Company teamed up with country music sensation and grilling aficionado Craig Morgan to launch GrillU.com — an online resource to whet your grilling appetite with original ideas for any grilling occasion.

"You don't have to be a master of the grill to create amazing meals, but it can help to have a little guidance," Morgan said. "That's why GrillU.com is perfect. Whether you're a novice or just want to brush up on your skills, GrillU.com has the expert advice, tools and recipes to carry you through the barbecue season."

Morgan lends his expertise to GrillU.com with exclusive content including his favorite recipes, such as Peppercorn Rib Eyes with Blue Cheese paired with Bush's® Steakhouse Recipe Grillin' Beans™, and a free music download of his hot new single "Love Remembers." In addition to Morgan, PBS' "Barbecue America" host Rick Browne, and Jay Bush and his dog Duke, keepers of the Secret Family Recipe, share their tricks of the trade.

GrillU.com has online courses that cover everything from the basics to how-to instructions on cooking up the tastiest chicken, steak and chops.



Regardless of where you live or your grilling ability, stoke your skills at GrillU.com.

Here's one of Morgan's favorite recipes:

**PEPPERCORN  
RIB EYES  
WITH BLUE CHEESE**  
*Developed by PBS' "Barbecue America" host Rick Browne*  
1 stick unsalted butter at room temperature  
4 tablespoons Blue Cheese, crumbled  
1 teaspoon finely minced shallots  
Salt  
4 (10 to 12 ounces) rib eye steaks  
1/4 cup cracked black, red & green peppercorns  
3 tablespoons kosher or sea salt  
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
Sheet of plastic wrap  
Sheet of aluminum foil  
22-ounce can Bush's® Steakhouse Recipe Grillin' Beans™  
Mash together the room temperature butter, crumbled Blue Cheese and shallots. Lightly season with salt, stir and set aside.

Heat barbecue grill (or oven) to 500 degrees for indirect heating.

Rub the peppercorns into both sides of each steak. Place plastic wrap

on each steak and press the peppercorns into the meat with your hands. Unwrap and sprinkle with salt. Throw the plastic wrap away.

Place steaks on the very hot grill and cook until well browned on one side, about 2 1/2 minutes. Turn steaks and cook 2 1/2 minutes on the other side. Then place steaks on the cooler side of the grill for an additional 2 1/2 minutes.

Rub 2 tablespoons of olive oil into a cast iron or heavy skillet. Remove steaks from the grill and place in the oiled skillet on unheated side of the barbecue grill and cook for about 8-9 minutes for medium-rare (145 degrees

on instant-read thermometer); or 9-10 minutes for medium (160 degrees on instant-read thermometer).

Remove the steaks from the pan and place them on a heated platter, top each

cooked steak with a generous tablespoon of the butter mixture. Cover steaks with foil and let the meat rest for 5 minutes.

Serve with beans.  
Serves: 4

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SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held South of the Coop elevator in BELOIT, KANSAS

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spring tooth; IHC 10' one way; JD 12' chisel; 5 section drag harrow; Mayrath 21' PTO auger; Calkins rotary subsoiler; Diamond packer; dump rake.

**TOOLS & OTHER**  
5 1/2 hp gas portable air compressor; 100 gal diesel tank; 80 gal gas tank; natural gas overhead space heater; hydraulic cylinders; electric grease gun; antique JD stalk hoe drill; sod plow; set 23.1-20 duals; small assortment of items.

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Terms will be 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be

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# Sedgwick County Extension agent urges gardeners to 'Plant a Row for the Hungry'

The K-State Research and Extension Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners is teaming up with the Kansas Food Bank to help provide fresh produce to those in need. The annual Plant a Row for the Hungry campaign kicks off its 10th season during the month of April. "When gardeners plan their gardens this year, I hope they will join the thousands of gardeners who Plant a Row for the Hungry," said Rebecca McMahon, horticulture agent with the K-State Research and Extension Sedgwick County office. "An estimated 30 million

Americans, including elderly people and children, go to bed hungry each night or not knowing when their next meal will be," McMahon said. "There are 21,000 hungry children in Kansas. This is a people-helping-people program for home gardeners to help the hungry in our community. When preparing your garden this year just till another row, plant a few more seeds and watch them grow."

The cooperative effort between the Kansas Food Bank and the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners, a K-State Re-

search and Extension program, is making it possible for the individual home gardener to make a tremendous impact on the widespread hunger problem in Kansas, she said. During the growing season, the Kansas Food Bank will pick up participants' produce from local garden centers, which have volunteered to serve as drop-off sites. The produce is then distributed to local soup kitchens and church pantries. In the last nine years, McMahon said, gardeners from Sedgwick County and the surrounding area have donated

179,776 pounds of produce to the Kansas Food Bank. "Most gardeners grow more than they can consume," she said. "Instead of sneaking a sack of zucchini squash into your neighbor's unlocked car, take it to one of the following drop off-sites closest to you."

Those sites include: Kansas Food Bank, 1919 E. Douglas.

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Hillside Feed and Seed, 1805 S. Hillside.

Johnson's Garden Centers, 802 North Ridge Road, 21st & Woodlawn, 2707 West 13th.

Valley Feed & Seed, 1903 South Meridian.

Those who live in other areas of the state likely have a local food bank to which they can donate, McMahon said.

Plant a Row was originally launched in 1995 as a public service of the Garden Writers Association and the GWA Foundation.

"Plant a Row for the Hungry is rooted in the tradition of sharing a bountiful garden harvest with others," she added. "This incredible program offers a way for those who love to grow vegetables, fruits, herbs and even flowers to have an instant effect on the persistent problem of hunger in Kansas... one pound at a time... one row at a time. Together, we make a difference."

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On May 2, the Community Chamber Orchestra of Clay County will feature a multimedia concert entitled "Agriculture and the Arts" at Clay Center's historic Rex Theater. Combining wildlife and rural landscape photographs with live music, the event will debut on Saturday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Sometimes it just takes a little push to step into the natural beauty of Kansas land and wildlife," says Dr. Anne Clark, director of the Community Chamber Orchestra. "We decided to make that leap by putting out a call for digital photographs taken

over a two-year period to help document rural life in Clay County. Local people, some who were farmers but most who were not, began looking at the view in their home territory through the lens of a camera. They sent more than 500 photographs last year and 1,000 this year. This special event will highlight the natural beauty of Kansas surrounded by the inspiration of music."

This project is sponsored in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The public is invited to enjoy this musical sampling of beautiful Kansas wild

plants, animals, and scenery, but tickets are limited. For more information, go online, write Clark at 454 23rd Rd., Morganville, KS 67468-9117, phone 785-926-4725, or email bclark@diodecom.net.

# Man faces nine counts in cattle scam

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka-area man faces federal charges for allegedly defrauding a Jefferson County cattle ranch.

Prosecutors say Dennis Stebbins of Overbrook on Tuesday was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit bank fraud and money laundering, four

counts of bank fraud, and four counts of money laundering.

Stebbins and Jay Wagner of Oskaloosa are accused of defrauding the owners of J Bar Ranch between 2003 and 2008. Prosecutors say the ranch owners made an agreement with Stebbins to buy cattle and required they be

examined by a veterinarian.

Prosecutors said the duo conspired to inflate the weight and cost of the cattle and falsely claimed that the animals had been examined by a veterinarian.

Stebbins is due back in court May 29, and Wagner pled guilty to one count.

# FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:30 AM

LOCATION: From Holton, KS 18 miles West to 16 and 63 Jct, then 3 1/2 miles South on 63 Hwy. From St. Mary's, KS from Hwy 24 and 63 Jct., 16 miles North on 63 Hwy.

As we are planning on relocating, we will sell the following at public auction.

**TRACTORS, LOADER & BACKHOE:** 1977 IH 986 dsl, cab, AC, heater, tilt steering, duals, front end weights, 540 & 1000 PTO, dual ISO hyd couplers, 7000 hrs, engine overhaul & new clutch, 4 sp hi/lo TA, paint @ 5500 hrs, new internal hyd pump & clutch & radiator @ 6500 hrs, SN 2510189U011450; 1976 IH 886 dsl, cab, AC, heater, tilt steering, duals, front end weights, 540 & 1000 PTO, dual ISO hyd couplers, diff lock, new steps & handrail assembly, 6150 hrs, engine overhaul, new clutch, TA, injector pump @ 5000 hrs, SN 2490189 U008960; 2009 TA-29 Westendorf loader w/90" quick attach bucket and large round and big square bale spears, IH brackets; 1978 Ford 550 backhoe w/24", bucket, bale forks, open station, above average condition, SN C4981050; 12" & 24" buckets for backhoe, to be sold separate.

**SKID LOADER & ATTACHMENTS:** 1993 Case 1845C skid loader, diesel, quick attach, 2900 hrs, good condition, SN JAF0194470; 1993 Case hyd 4-in-1 smooth bucket; Case 72" tooth bucket; Pallet forks and bale fork combination; 4 prong combination big round and square bale spear; Quick attach mount; Spare tire and rim for skid steer.

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** 2005 Case IH HDX100 14' hydra swing swather, dual sickle drive, has cut less than 1000 acres, SN HCA0017188; (2) new sickles for above machine; 2001 JD 567 5x6 baler, string tie, bale kicker, hyd feeder pick-up, new chains, sprockets, completely gone through @ 6000 bales by Todd Tractor, all new 568 pick-up teeth installed, belt splices, excellent shape, 9000 bales on machine; 2002 Dew-Eze Super Slicer II big round bale processor, like new condition; (2) IH 1100 balanced head 9' sickle mowers; IH 1100 sickle mower for parts; Hesston 5580 big round baler.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 2005 Dodge 2500 4x4 diesel, 54000 miles, tilt, AC, cruise, 6 speed, Dew-Eze bale bed w/bale spinners, under the bed and across tool boxes, VIN 3D7KS26C75G827518; 1978 Ford S750 10' dump truck, new motor and clutch w/less than 10,000 miles, new hyd pump less than 4 years, 5&2 speed transmission, set up to tow trailer; 2002 Load Trail 26' including 5' fold down dove tail and fold over ramps flatbed gooseneck w/dual tandem 20,000 lb axles; 2004 Titan 24' gooseneck stock trailer, 2 divider gates (1 sliding), 7000 axles, rubber floor, excellent shape; 10:20 tire and rim; Set of (4) 17" tire chains.

**BOAT & ATV:** 1978 Bruce 16' open bow fiberglass boat w/85 HP Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, runs great; Misc life jackets & accessories; Older Honda 4 wheeler, 2 WD, shaft driven.

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**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** 2006 Luco 1400 lb cake feeder; Filson squeeze chute w/self catch head gate; (12) metal/poly feed bunks 10' & 12'; (8) big round bale feeders; Misc livestock water tanks; (30) sticks 13' guard rail, used; Railroad ties; Hedge posts; T-posts; Misc pipe and other fencing material; Misc cattle working equipment; Syringes, hot shots, ear notchers; 6"x12' grain auger, electric motor, like new; Electric fence chargers; Electric wire and insulators.

**CONSTRUCTION, SHOP EQUIPMENT & OTHER MISC:** Rhino post hole digger, 3 pt, 12" & 18" augers; Rhino 8' 3pt blade; 16' metal portable scaffold w/ locking door; Heavy metal truss boom to set trusses; 3 blade Wacker Power Trowel w/float blades; Lindley 12' concrete power screed; Edco 12" walk behind concrete saw, new B&S motor; Craftsman 6" wood jointer; Powerhouse 5000-watt generator, gas engine; Delta 10" contractors table saw; Dewalt 10" radial arm saw; Wanger airless paint sprayer; Workmaster 150000 btu space heaters; 6" CCA treated temporary electric pole w/mast; Misc shovels, rakes, hand tools; Misc landscape rock, brick, stone, glass blocks; Misc scrap iron and steel; Misc oak and walnut rough sawn lumber; Misc electric wire, outlets and other supplies; Misc electric fixtures, boxes, breakers; Extension cords; Air hoses and fittings; Ladders; Saw horses; Wood concrete forms; Steel concrete stakes; Steel pipe and pipe fittings; PVC pipe and pipe fittings; Misc sheetrock tools and trowels; Misc concrete tools; Misc tarps; Misc shelving and cabinets; 110 gal round diesel tank/electric pump; Fuel hand pump; Shop vac, misc attachments; (2) push lawn mowers;

Pile of firewood, walnut, mulberry, hedge; Fiberglass free standing adjustable basketball goal; Antique corn sheller; Washing machine/hand wringer; Comfort Maker wood cookstove, good shape; Antique irons for cookstove; Antique traps; Live trap; Wood rocking chair; Lantern; Misc household.

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# AUCTION

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Auction held 3 miles South, 1 mile East, and 1/2 mile South of REPUBLIC, KANSAS, or 5 miles North, 1 mile West, and 1/2 mile North of SCANDIA, KANSAS.

**TRACTORS, COMBINE, HEADERS, & GRAIN CART**  
1983 JD 4450 D tractor, cab, quad range, 5,546 hrs., triple hyd., front weights, 18-4-38 radial hub mount duals; 1980 JD 4640 D tractor, cab, quad range, 7,948 hrs., triple hyd., front weights, radial 18-4-38 hub mount duals; 1980 JD 4840 D tractor, cab, power shift, triple hyd., 8,409 hrs., front weights, radial 18-4-42 hub mount duals; 1978 JD 4440 D tractor, cab, power shift, dual hyd., 6,000 hrs., front weights, radial 18-4-38 hub mount duals; 1968 JD 4020 D tractor, syncro range, 7,820 hrs., dual hyd., 1959 JD 630 gas tractor WF, 3pt. PS, good tires; 1944 & 1948 JD A tractors, complete don't run; 1994 JD 9500 D combine, cab, hydrostat, bin extension, chopper & chaff spreader, 1,922 cyl. hrs, 2,831 engine hrs., shedded, nice; JD 893- 8 row 30 in. poly snout corn header, like new; JD 925 flex 25 ft. header, hume reel, w. 4 wheel header trailer; JD 925 rigid 25 ft. header w. hume reel; JD 220 flex 20 ft. header, hume reel w. 4 wheel header trailer; JD 853A 8 row 30 in. row crop header; JD 7700 straw spreader; A & L 68- 650 bu. PTO grain cart.

**TRUCKS, TRAILERS, & ATVs**  
1988 Kenworth twin screw tandem truck, 3406 diesel cat engine, 9 spd. trans, w. 22 ft. metal box & hoist; 1972 Chevy C-60 tandem tag axle truck, V8, 5x2 spd. w. 20 ft. metal box & hoist; 1974 Chevy truck, V8, 4x2 spd. w. 16 box & hoist; 1959 IHC truck, 6 cyl. 4 spd, 16ft. box & hoist, don't run; Yamaha Moto 4- 4 wheeler; 2 Kawasaki 250- 3 wheelers don't run; 3 pickup box trailers; 2- 4 wheel trailers w. hoist; flair box trailer w. hoist; 2 wheel 4x6 ft. trailer.

**MACHINERY**  
Great Plains solid stand 24 double disc 24 ft., 7 1/2 in. spacing hydro fold grain drill; JD 7300 Max Emerge 2 vacuum 8 row 30 in. no till planter 3 pt.; Sunflower 1433 hyd. fold 25 ft. tandem wheel disc w. spike tooth harrow attach.; Krause 4900 hyd. fold 21 ft. tandem wheel disc w. harrow attach.; Hutch Master 14ft. off set disc; JD 960 hyd. fold 27 ft. walking tandem field cultivator w. harrow attach; McFarlane double stock chopper 8 row 20 ft. nice; Buffalo 8 row 30 in. no till culti-

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vator hiller, like new; Buffalo 3pt. guidance system; Hawkins 8 row crop ditcher hiller; Sunflower 14ft. pull type chisel; Flex King 14ft. V blade w. treader; Westfield 100-61 hyd. lift 10in.x 61 ft. PTO grain auger w. swing auger; JD F-1450 semi mounted 5x18 plow; Case 6x16 semi mounted on land plow; JD 400 15ft. 3 pt. rotary hoe; JD 10ft. front end dozer blade; Dakon 300 bu. gravity flow trailer w. running gears; 200 bu. gravity flow trailer w. running gears; 2- 6 in.x13 ft. hyd unloading augers for gravity flow trailers; Land Pride RCR2584- 7 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; heavy built 10 ft. reversible blade; Noble 33 ft. cultivator w. harrow attach; Lilliston 8 row 3 pt. cultivator; Danish tine 6 row 3 pt. cultivator; IHC 170- 6 & 8 row 3 pt. cultivators; 2 irrigation pipe trailers; drill 3pt. track remover; 2 sets 250 gal. & 2 sets 150 gal. saddle tanks w. brackets; 3 JD no. 5 sickle mowers; GH 8 ft. chisel; 2- 3 pt. 8 ft. blades; 3 pt. 200gal. sprayer; 1,500 gal. poly tank; JD 10 ft. & 14 ft. wheel discs; JD 894A side delivery rake; Kent 20ft. spring-tooth; JD 12 ft. 3 pt. spring-tooth; 3pt. Garber seeder; 2- 500gal. fuel barrels one w. elect. pump; 20 ft. 3 pt. harrow; 14ft. pull type harrow; Excell JD 4020 cab; 10 older pieces of machinery; 18-4-38 & 34 sets clamp on duals; 3 JD cylinders; 8 JD furrow openers; Oliver 4 cyl. engine don't run; IHC 1 cyl. stationary engine;

**STOCK TRAILERS, HAY EQUIPMENT & MISC.**  
Travelute & JW bumper hitch 6x16ft. stock trailers; JD 240 hydro swing 14 ft. swather w. crimpers; NH 852 self tie big round baler; IHC 440 wire tie square baler; IHC 1100 9 ft. trail type sickle mower; 10- 10 ft. carrel panels; elect. fence posts; baler twine; ratchet calf puller; 3 pt. bale mover; 6- 8ft. cement line bunks; 12 carrel 9.5ft. x 5 1/2 in. posts; Hastings 9ft. stock tank; JD oil & fuel filters; JD A18 pressure washer; 2 cutting torches w. bottles; 2 elect air compressors; bench grinder; 3 hp. transfer pump & hose; new 31-13.50-15 flotation tire; 12-4-38 tractor tire; 2 ton floor jack; 1in. & 5/8 in. tow cables; KT 5.8 in. drill press on stand; Lincwell 180amp welder; lawn metal trailer.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:00 AM

Due to health concerns, I am moving and am selling the following located 3 miles South of AUBURN, KANSAS on S. Auburn Rd., then 3/4 mile East on W. 117th; or from BURLINGAME, KANSAS, 6 miles North on Burlingame rd., then 1 mile East on 125th, then 1 mile North on Auburn Rd. to 117th, then 3/4 mile East.

**HOUSE AND 45 AC +/- SELLING AT 10:00 AM**  
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**DESCRIPTION:** Secluded 45 ac +/- with a Victorian style 2 story with full unfinished walkout basement, built in 1992. Home features include: 4 bedrooms (3 up and 1 down), 3 full baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, private bath with jet tub and walk-in shower, large kitchen has CWP oak cabinets, island, all appliances and hardwood floor. In addition there is a large foyer, curved stairway, formal living & dining rooms, hearth room off the kitchen and wood burning fireplace. There is a two car attached garage and a 30x40 metal building with concrete floor and an 18x30 shed with 8' lean-to. The 45+/- acres are gentle rolling terrain with two draws, two ponds, native and tame grass and fencing. Plus much more.

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floor clock; sewing basket; Enfield silent chime clock, England; Seth Thomas mantle clock, old; 2 brass deer; Admiral counter top refrigerator; blond china hutch; antique matching picture frames; antique White treadle sewing machine; antique Maytag ringer washer; 2 glass kerosene lamps; 2 upright jewelry boxes; 2,000 +/- pieces of costume & Avon jewelry; approximately 25 pieces of turquoise jewelry; wire egg basket; Western 8 stone crock; 2 patchwork comforters, 2 quilts; child's chair; approximately 25+ owl items; modern oak pedestal dining table w/8 chairs, may sell separate, nice; set of Wagnerware cookware; glass cake plate; matching table lamps, man & lady in Colonial dress; selection of small kitchen appliances, some linen, Corning, Tupperware, books, stemware, miscellaneous kitchen items, etc.; six gun modern oak cabinet; selection of ladies purses, coats, denim, etc.; approximately 100 mostly modern dolls many with boxes; doll cradle, chair & bench, plastic covered doll house, old; good assortment of glassware; pictures, frames, luggage & what-nots, etc.

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# Energy-efficient landscape can help ease utility bills

Many gardeners simply want their landscapes to be attractive. However, with the rising cost of home energy prices, a well-planned landscape can help reduce utility bills.

The United State Department of Energy reports that strategically planted trees and smart landscaping can save homeowners up to 25 percent on annual utility bills.

"When designing your landscape your goal should be to maximize the warming potential of the sun in winter and minimize heat absorption in the summer," said David Hillock, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension consumer horticulture specialist.

The summer heat can cause air conditioning systems to seemingly run non-stop during the summer months. To help ensure efficient operation of the system, make sure it is installed in a place that stays shady most of the day. If

that is not possible, consider planting trees or shrubs nearby to provide shade. Make sure you do not restrict the unit's airflow in any way.

Trees act as nature's air conditioning by releasing water vapor into the air through a process called evapotranspiration. This process can reduce ambient air temperature by as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Plant trees around your home and neighborhood in an effort to cool down the air," he said. "In addition, plant trees in spots that shade your roof and windows. When the sun beats down on your roof and windows it can dramatically heat up the inside of your home. However, make sure light can get through in the winter so you can take advantage of winter sunlight."

To maximize summer shading and winter light penetration, plant three deciduous trees that grow 30 feet to 35 feet all around the

southwest corner of your home. Trees should be about 20 feet from the home and about 30 feet apart.

Evergreen shrubs can help provide an extra layer of insulation when planted around the foundation of the home. The air space between the shrubs and the home will remain warmer than the ambient temperature in winter. In summer, the same dead air space helps insulate your home from hot outside air, thus reducing the need for air conditioning.

To protect your home from wind, as well as reduce winter energy consumption, plant a dense hedge on the windiest side of the home. Doing so will help reduce the wind chill and will act as a wind-break.

Hillock also suggests large unshaded areas of rock or pavement should not be placed on the south and west sides of your home. These materials soak

up solar energy during the day and release it at night, heating up the air around the home and causing the air conditioning system to work overtime.

"Take the time to plan your energy-efficient landscape and you'll be amazed at the difference in your energy bills," he said.

For more information

see Fact Sheet HLA-6417, Landscaping for Energy Conservation, at <http://pods.dasnr.okstate.edu/docushare/dsweb/Get/Documnt-2215/HLA-417web.pdf>.

## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 9 — 10:00 AM

504 Kansas Ave., REPUBLIC, KS

Real Estate & Guns Sell at 1:00 P.M.

**REAL ESTATE:**  
**LEGAL:** E 65 Ft. Lots 1,2 & all of Lot 3 blk 27 Republic Ks. (504 Kansas Ave).

**DESCRIPTION:** Three commercial lots in down town Republic Ks. there is a 25 x 50 building (warehouse type) on the property with over head forced air heat, an ornate metal ceiling, garage door, a walk-thru door, and a concrete floor. A large open lot to the side.

**TERMS & POSSESSION:** 20% down day of the sale balance due on or before the 12th of June 2009. Taxes will be pro-rated to the day

of closing. Title insurance will be used with costs split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property is to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale, including lead based paint, and all other relative inspections. The Realty Associates are representing the seller and do not represent the buyer. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.

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coils; Model T carb heater; Wheel bearings; Pistons; Wood wheel bearings; gauges; stem gauges; hood ornaments; Nash center hub caps; Arco tire patches; fuel bowls; Model T plug wires; STITT spark plug; A nude girl suicide knob; nelson spark plugs; international parts; car regulators; piston rings; piston ring compressor; several red stop light lens; A motor heater; Model T master vibrator, inner tubes, Model A/T stop lights and lens; A Spartan horn; Nash wrench; Model A/T cylinder heads; Durant radiator shell; 17 to 20" ford rims; Model A/T window regulators; Model T bell housings; Model A/T manifolds; Nash Dash; Model A/T bumper brackets; Model A/T starter drives; Model A/T luggage racks; Model A/T running boards; wheel hubs; 18" tires; Federal Signal; Ford hub caps; Model A/T dash; Model A/T driving lights; Model A/T crank engine; Model A/T tool boxes; Model A/T steering columns; Lincoln spot light; magnetos; Klaxon/Spartan car horn; Ford grill shells; alternators; starters; wiper arms; master oil caps; car foot warmer; Ford car radio; fog lights; horn ring; car heater; Model A/T frames; Model A/T cowls; Model A/T transmissions; Model A/T fenders; old tags; Model A/T jacks; Scandinavia lining belting 1917 to 1925; Nash 1927 oil filter; Lens covers; Model A stop light; 1920's horn; Briggs and Stratton engine FH27878; power producer single plug motor; several Maytag engines; 2 pony engines; Model T starters; Model T wood spokes wheels; Model A windshields, doors, transmission parts; Case Model C valves; many many other misc parts.

torches; Roybi chop saw; Kohler power plant; 2 1/2 ton floor jacks; anvils; chain boomers; Viking equipment press 60,000 lbs; Ottawa saw; Buzz saw; wood planer; hand bits/wood handle; mini gas torch; old hand tools; buck saw; brass welding rod; Montgomery separator tool; John Deere JD50 tool; IH12737-D tool; leather tool; buggy wrench; wheel barrow.



**VEHICLES & TRACTORS:** 1995 white, Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr. 168K miles, auto, power everything; 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, ran when parked; 1995 Chevrolet Pickup C1500 5 speed 141,000 miles; 1969 International Loadstar 1600, short bed with ball; Tractor mufflers 8N9N Ford; Farmall H single front tire; Super C Farmall with blade; Grain-O-Vator wagon; IH M with loader, ran when parker (sn) 101142.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Lonkenner Brass steam whistle; Brass scale; Carbide parlor light; 25 to 30 hand meat grinder collection, including, climax, enterprise, new triumph, lee's lightening chopper, husqvarna, Keen Kutter, economy, keystone, hibbard, LF&C, Puritan; steam gauges; roller chains; Concordia thermometer; Baum iron repair bushings; Briggs Stratton small engine parts; copper shims; Pflueger reel; old books; Hamm's beer keg; prince Albert cans; ice skates; Mohawk stove; cream cans; small seeder; 3 phase motors; aluminum siphon tubes; decoys; horse collars; victor #4 coyote traps; artillery wheel child's wagon; 3 grist mills; pigeon hole cabinets; butcher block table; well caps; hog oiler; brass fire extinguisher; enamel ware; elevator buckets; several gallons tordon & 2, 4, D; cemetery mower, horse drawn potato digger; roller conveyers; iron wheels; iron irrigation motors; sucker rod; electric smelter; lawn mower wheels; super C grist mill; ideal duplex #6 grist mill; copper tubing; corn sheller; draw knives; husking gloves; horse bits; balance scale; wood advertising boxes; metal organizers; Pepsi crate; horse harness; Iron piles too numerous to mention; Many undiscovered items.

**GUNS:** Colt SAA 44-40 7 1/2 In. brl. SN78030; Colt Bisley 32-20 4 3/4 In. Brl. SN293682; Winchester 1892 Oct. Brl. 25-20 SN433020; Springfield 1873 Trapdoor SRC. 45-70 SN210817; Marlin 1893 32-40 Oct. Brl. SN347471; Marlin 1894 32-20 Oct. Brl. SN372356; Marlin Model 47 shotgun 12 Ga. SN4070; Ithaca Hammerless dbl brl 12 Ga.; Remington 870 Express 20 Ga. Mag; Winchester 12 Ga. model 11S; Harrington Richardson single shot 16 Ga.; Syracuse Arms new twist dbl brl 12 Ga.; Hopkins & Allen single shot 16 Ga.; Winchester model 37A single shot 12 Ga.; W. Richards dbl brl 10 Ga.; Neuman Brothers dbl brl 12 Ga.; Hopkins & Allen single shot, 12 Ga.; Eclipse gun company Victor, dbl brl 12 Ga.; Louis Erhardt dbl brl 12 Ga.; Marlin model 80 22 bolt action; Savage model 110bl 243 left hand bolt action; J. Stevens "Favorite" 22 single shot; Remington #4 32cal single shot; Model 1873 Winchester Rifle parts; Power Master 760-BB gun; gun rack; 22 cal rifle cleaning kit; shot gun shells; rifle shells; gun stocks; Winchester Wood Box Shot Shells; powder horn; black powder; other items.

**TOOLS:** 8" south bend metal lathe; long handle tools; fire extinguishers; craftsman table top sander; large motor; bottle jacks; buffing wheel; Ashland car jack 2T30; a scroll saw; band saw; large cross cut saws; brace and bits; brass couplers; hydraulic couplers; skill saw; McCulloch chain saw; wood planes; block planes; wood clamps; cabinet clamps; engine stand; work benches; 1/2 trailer load nuts, bolts and washers; wood chisels; 1 ton chain hoist; bead buster; medal cut off band saw; hammers; gear pullers; buzz saw blades; wood lathe; table saw; die grinder; angle grinder; router; 1/2 inch drill; belt sander; cylinder hones; carb tools; ox/ac tools; thread cutters; box end wrenches; adjustable wrenches; locking pliers; screw drivers; air tools; rotary planer; mortiser, blow

**SILVER:** Several Morgan and Peace dollars.

**ANTIQUY CAR PARTS:** Model A/T lights; Model A/T carbs; Schuler Brass carbs; Model A/T radiator and shroud; Model A/T 6 volt bulbs; spark plugs; 1920 and up headlamp lens; Model A/T windshields and forms; brake linings; 1909 to 1927 Ford Gasket sets; Model A/T

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Norman collected, invented, fixed, and manufactured many unique and interesting items, this is only a partial list many items still being discovered. Come spend the day! Lunch Served

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# Ban creating hardships

The Kansas Livestock Association has submitted comments supporting a 60-day delay in the effective date of the enhanced BSE feed ban rule proposed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The rule already is creating disposal problems for cattle producers as rendering companies change practices to comply before the current April 27 effective date.

Language in the rule requires the removal of the brain and spinal cord from cattle older than 30 months of age prior to rendering. Many rendering companies have changed practices to clear the newly prohibited material from the feed system prior to April 27.

Comments submitted by KLA emphasize the significantly higher disposal costs experienced by cattle producers. For many, rendering pickup has been discontinued altogether, leaving burial and landfill disposal as the most viable options. Producers with continued access to rendering services have seen pickup fees nearly triple.

"KLA members believe this rule should be delayed until FDA is able to identify viable alternative disposal options for cattle producers and provides justification of the rule from a cost-benefit standpoint," said KLA President Todd Allen of Wichita.

# K-State agronomist gives soybean seed rate recommendations ahead of planting season

Current soybean seeding rate recommendations for Kansas are comparatively simple — three seeds per square foot, which translates to 130,680 seeds per acre, said Kraig Roozeboom, K-State Research and Extension Crop Production and Cropping Systems Specialist.

"This assumes 80 percent emergence for a final stand of about 105,000 plants per acre," Roozeboom said. "The seeding rate recommendation applies regardless of row

width, date of planting, and variety growth habit."

In high-yield, irrigated environments, the final stand should be closer to 150,000 plants per acre.

These recommendations

are about 42,000 seeds per acre (and 35,000 plants per acre) less than the recommendations of the mid-1990s, he added.

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the soybean canopy is not as important to maintain yield now as it had been in the past because of the widespread use of glyphosate-resistant varieties," the agronomist said.

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## Ups And Downs All Part Of Life for Professional Rodeo Barrel Racer

One down barrel cost her \$50,000.

"It's aggravating, but when a horse is running that hard, turning so fast and tight, and the ground's a little slippery, it happens," evaluated Jeanne (pronounced Jeanie) Anderson when discussing the run that possibly cost her the big barrel racing check at the recent Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Still, in her three barrel racing runs at the Astrodome, the lifelong cowgirl came home with a \$1,000 check for placing third in two go-rounds in the first series of the competition with 50 of the best barrel racers from across the country.

Quick to point out there wasn't much profit in that stipend, Anderson of White City clarified, "The entry fee was \$500, and it's a long way to drive there and back from here, plus the other expenses."

Yet as with most rodeo riders, loss of the big ticket and little net return was no deterrent, because Anderson was soon in Pocatello, Idaho, barrel racing at the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo. To compete there, Anderson had to be in the top two in the Prairie Circuit of the Women's Professional

Rodeo Association (WPRA).

"I was second again last year. I've never won the circuit, but it's still great to qualify for the championship. It's the third time I've been there," noted Anderson, who came home without any winnings.

Rodeo and horses run thick in Anderson's blood. "My parents, Darrell and Phyllis (Benjamin) Edwards, were horse trainers in Kansas City, Missouri, so I've been around horses all of my life," she explained. "I've never really known anything but riding horses."

Family videos show her riding a cutting horse when

she was four years old. Soon competing in registered Quarter Horse shows, Anderson rode in nearly every event. "I showed Ole Sizzler to many grand championships at halter and made him an AQHA (American Quarter Horse Association) youth champion," she verified.

Pleasure, showmanship, reining, even riding with English tack and over fences, and of course, barrel racing and pole bending were among her other winning competitions. "I really liked to rope. I've roped and roped forever, both breakaway and

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Riding her 10-year-old sorrel gelding, Firebug, Jeanne Anderson of White City competed in the recent Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo at Pocatello, Idaho. Although they didn't win any money there, the team placed in two go-rounds of barrel racing competition at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and won the long round at San Angelo earlier in the season.

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team roping," added Anderson. "I high school rodeoed in six events."

A two-time qualifier for the National High School Rodeo, Anderson related, "Dad wouldn't let me go when I was a freshman, and then I had horse problems two years, but went to the finals at Helene, Mont., my senior year."

Trying the college life briefly at Fort Scott, she met Rick Anderson at a rodeo and the couple got married in 1979, when she was 19, two years his junior. "We both liked to rope, and have been team roping partners ever since, but now he does most of the roping, and I stick to barrel racing," Anderson claimed.

Actually, it's become a complementary horse and rodeo operation for the Morris County couple. Rick competes successfully in both calf roping and team roping in amateur rodeos and associations as well as jackpot ropings throughout the Midwest. Anderson enters professional barrel races, amateur rodeos and jackpots nationwide.

Their Half Circle A Ranch includes a cattle growing operation with Rick's brother, Junior, and his family, but training barrel racing and roping horses is the major part of the work for Anderson and her husband. "We al-

ways have horses of our own we're training for barrels and roping, and we both train customer horses," Anderson commented.

"All of my barrel horses have been trained for roping, too," she insisted. "Rick has competed on many of my horses. It gives them something else to do. The horses become more relaxed and have better minds when they do different things."

While Anderson has ridden and trained hundreds if not thousands of horses in her lifetime, she evaluated, "Nowadays there are a lot of nice horses, really good horses a person can do well with. Yet, those great horses that a person can win with under all types of conditions are far and few between. They're still hard to find."

The old saying, "A person can only expect one good horse in lifetime," makes Anderson feel proud about the caliber of horses she's been able to ride. Excluding the horses she showed to win a room filled with trophies as a youth, Anderson said, "I've been extremely fortunate to have two great barrel horses."

Albums are filled with photographs of Anderson barrel racing on Boogie (Boogers Apache) by Cee Booger Red, and Firebug (Flaming Firebug) by Tiger Of Flame.

"Boogie (a roan gelding) is 16 years old. My niece rides him in barrel races now, and Rick will occasionally use him for roping. He is truly a great horse, and I've had chances to sell him, but I just couldn't," remarked Anderson. "I'm riding Firebug (a 10-year-old sorrel gelding), and I'd have to say he is the best horse I've ever ridden."

After having qualified for and competed successfully in the AQHA World Quarter Horse Show as well as the American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, as a youth and amateur, Anderson became a professional barrel racer.

"Before I got my WPRA card in 1999, I qualified Boogie two years in amateur at the World Show, but I haven't been in the open division," Anderson recognized. "They don't have bar-

rel racing at very many Kansas Quarter Horse Shows anymore, so it's hard to get qualifying points without traveling a long ways.

"There isn't any money in the registered shows. All you are going for is the points. When I rode Boogie in amateur, he was enrolled in the AQHA Incentive Fund, so I could make some money," continued Anderson, who also competes in the Kansas Barrel Racing Association.

"I still have the Quarter Horse shows in my system," she admitted. "I'd like to qualify for the World Show again, and that's the reason I hate to have to miss the Congress, but it's been scheduled the same time as the Prairie Circuit Finals."

A nine-time qualifier for the circuit finals, Anderson insisted that professional rodeos come first on her competition priority. "I

haven't made it to the National Finals, but it's really because I get tired of the travel and like to come home. I'm a homebody," she revealed. "I've been gone for as long as six weeks, and then I have to get back here."

Rating as high as 26th in the World standings, Anderson calculated, "I always want to make sure I go and win enough to qualify for the winter shows. I think I could make the Finals if I'd stay on the road. I always say I'm going to keep going, but I don't. Maybe I'll try one of these times." She's competed

in at least 25 states across the country.

Despite her success, Anderson reiterated the costs of competing. "It is expensive, but I haul with another person to save as much as possible," declared Anderson, who stays in the living quarters of her four-horse trailer to cut costs. Her frequent traveling companion is Tana Poppino, a two-time National Finals qualifier from Big Cabin, Okla.

What does it take to find and make a barrel horse? "It's very, very hard, and a

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# For The Love Of Horses . . . continued

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person has to go through a lot of them to find that great horse," she analyzed. "I buy all of my horses as weanlings, grow them up and train them myself. I can't afford a finished horse, and of course, I get a lot of satisfaction out of developing and training one myself."

Concerning value, five figure price tags are not uncommon for barrel racers, and reports are that top ones go for \$200,000 and higher.

"You can't imagine what I've turned down for my horses, but there's no way I could replace them," Anderson indicated. "Besides, I've done all of the work with them, and I know what they are and what to expect from them."

Admitting pedigree can be important, Anderson contended, "A person just never knows where a great horse is going to come from. I like a horse with some speed and also cow. Like they say, if one can't cow a cow, he won't cow a barrel. Every event has some top horses, and now they're breeding

just for those to barrel race; I do take that into consideration."

Size and conformation aren't specific either. "Firebug is about 15.1 hands, nicely muscled and weighs just under 1,100 pounds," Anderson described. "I've had bigger horses and smaller horses, but they can be too big to really turn, and smaller, cattier horses are sometimes harder to ride."

Yet, sometimes a winning Thoroughbred right off the track, and other times a top cutting horse, will make a barrel horse. Anderson analyzed, "You just never know which one will turn out. It all boils down to if they are the caliber and have the mind to make a great one."

Everything is taken into consideration in conditioning a barrel horse, once it's trained and being hauled to major events. "They have the best feed, injections and veterinary care that are available," stated Anderson, who also has chiropractic treatments and acupuncture done on her horses.

Shoes are a very important part of a horse's success

in the wide variety of arena conditions they're expected to run in. "Rick does nearly all of the shoeing, but sometimes we have to talk to other farriers for advice on what kind of shoes and other adjustments to be made to get the best runs," Anderson confirmed.

Unlike many major winners, Anderson doesn't have a lush barn for housing her mounts or an indoor arena for harsh weather training. "My horses are kept in outside runs with access to open-front barns," she shared. "If the weather gets too icy that I can't ride outside, I go over to Tad Larson's indoor arena, which isn't far."

Anderson's horses are exercised on a regular schedule. "I either pony or ride my competition horses at a trot



No fancy heated barns nor daily-bedded stalls, but few health problems either for Jeanne Anderson's world class barrel racing horse, Firebug. He and all her horses are kept in outside runs with access to open-front barns. Likewise, the horses have been used on their White City ranch and in roping competitions by husband Rick Anderson.

for 15 minutes and a lope for 10 minutes every day," she stated. "I might give them one day off a week, and I usually pony them instead of

riding. I don't have a horse walker and don't want one."

Personally, Anderson also follows a conscientious fitness program, generally

walking from their home to the training facilities a quarter of a mile down the road.

Little training is done on

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her finished horses. "My horse knows his job, and if he's working I leave him alone," Anderson credited. "Yet, if my horse does something wrong, then I will go tune him."

In their home filled with trophies, buckles, jackets and dozens of other barrel racing prizes are two dozen trophy saddles. However, Anderson doesn't compete on a trophy saddle.

"I have given some to my nieces, sold a couple and do use a couple in my training," Anderson mentioned. "The saddle must fit me and my horse just right, so I had Larry Coates make one for me."

Typically, the Andersons buy two or three weanlings annually, grow and train them, keep the best and disperse the others. "I have two younger horses now that I'm hauling to jackpots, and I think they have quite a bit of potential down the road. Time will tell," Anderson critiqued.

Five to seven customer horses are usually in her training program. "They come here at all ages, and everybody expects their horse to make a barrel horse," Anderson realized. "That's just not the way it is. Yet, many horses can be developed to fit some rider. They won't win the big shows, but do fine in local rodeos."

That's the merit of the various competition levels in barrel racing. "Most riders and most horses aren't the caliber to win in major events, but they can do quite well in their own divisions," Anderson credited. "Sometimes, it's tough to explain to people that they aren't ever going to win the big ones."

All horses are broke to ride before Anderson will take them for barrel racing training.

"We send all of our own horses out to be started, and then Rick and I ride in the pasture with cattle and expose them to everything we can," Anderson described. "Other owners expect faster results, and I can usually tell

them something within a couple of weeks on what I think the horse's potential is."

After two months in her training program, many horses have the ability "to cruise the pattern," but they're a long way from being a finished barrel horse, which takes at least two years. "I try to be very honest with owners on the potential with their horses," expressed Anderson, who is frequently called upon to tune horses for other contenders.

Owners ride the horses at the Anderson ranch, are critiqued and advised on a program to be followed when they get them home and for success in competitions. "I don't have time to haul customer horses or go with them to jackpots," admitted Anderson, who does give riding lessons only on a limited basis.

Her nieces and nephew, Bailey, Becky and Jake Anderson, the children of Junior and Terri Anderson, who live on the ranch, have been fitted with top barrel and rop-

ing horses by Anderson, who works closely advising and assisting them.

"The girls have been year-end winners in the Kansas High School Rodeo many years, and have qualified and entered the National High School Finals a total of six times," she recalled.

With her lifetime of riding horses, Anderson has no intention of slowing down now. "As long as I have a horse that can win, I'll keep competing, but I'm not going to intentionally donate my money to anybody. It's a gamble anyway," she granted. "If I don't have a horse for the major events, I'll just have to go to the jackpots."

Winnings at big indoor rodeos early in the year are often an incentive for barrel racers to continue a run to qualify for the National Finals. With the Houston check along with nearly \$6,000 collected by winning the long round at San Angelo earlier this season accompanied by smaller day monies, this just might be Anderson's year to push even harder for that big show.

## LAND AUCTION

**524 Acres m/l, Saline Co. Land (Dayton & Solomon Townships) TUESDAY, MAY 5 — 7:30 PM**  
Auction Location: EconoLodge, Salina, KS. I-70 & 9th St. Exit 252

**TRACT 1:** The W/2 of SW/4 of 3-14-1, Saline Co., KS. 79.6 m/l taxable ac. 79.2 m/l ac. Cropland. Located 1 mi. N. of Country Club Rd. on Gypsum Valley Rd.

**TRACT 2:** The N/2 of NE/4 of 34-13-1, Saline Co., KS., less a tract of 3 ac. m/l. 76.1 m/l taxable ac. 74.3 m/l ac. Cropland. Located at N. Donmyer Rd. & E. Mariposa Rd.

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**TRACT I  
MODERN HOUSE & ACREAGE  
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5:00 — 7:00 P.M.**

**LOCATION:** ½ mile West (on Teal Rd.) & ½ mile South (on 30th Rd.) of Jamestown, Ks.

**LEGAL DESCR.:** A tract of approx. 10 A. in SE corner of E ½ of NE ¼ lying South & East of the middle of the creek & railroad in 28-5-5 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud Co., Ks.

**GENERAL DESCR.:** Approx. 10 acres w/3.69 creek bottom, tillable, cropland, balance is yard, creek & trees. There is a modern, half brick, ranch style home w/ lg. living room, family room w/ wood burning fireplace, 1 & ½ baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted & hard wood floors nice kitchen & cabinets, laundry room, partial basement, 2,185 sq. ft. living area, lots of storage & lg. 1 car attached garage. The home has a oil burning, forced air furnace & central air, a nice house. There is a 100'x40' metal Quonset building w/cement floor, old barn & other outbuildings, nice yard & trees. Property is on Rural Water. Cropland is planted to wheat. Sellers will furnish a termite inspection on the house. Lead base paint & any other inspections required by prospective purchasers must be completed, prior to day of auction, at the prospective purchasers expense.

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**TRACT II  
62 ACRES CROPLAND**

**LOCATION:** ½ mile West (on Teal Rd.) of Jamestown, Ks., adjoins Tract I.

**LEGAL DESCR.:** Approx. 62 A. in E ½ of NE ¼ lying North & West of the middle of the creek in 28-5-5 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud Co., Ks.

**GENERAL DESCR.:** Approx. 62 A. w/47.07 A, tillable, creek bottom cropland. 15 A. creek, trees & wild life habitat. Cropland is all planted to wheat.

**TAXES:** \$407.58.

**BASE ACRES:** 35.2 A. wheat; 1.1 A. corn; 10.7 A. milo; 2008 FSA payment \$714.00.

**TRACT III  
75 ACRES CROPLAND**

**LOCATION:** ¼ mile West (on Teal Rd.) of Jamestown, Ks.

**LEGAL DESCR.:** S ½ of SE ¼ except a tract out of the SW corner for cemetery in 21-5-5 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud Co., Ks.

**GENERAL DESCR.:** Approx. 75 A. w/66.01 acres creek bottom & upland, tillable cropland, 8 A. creek, trees & wildlife habitat. Cropland is all planted to wheat.

**TAXES:** \$550.92.

**BASE ACRES:** 49.5 A. wheat; 14.4 A. milo; 1.5 A. corn; 2008 FSA payment \$994.00.

**TRACT IV  
112 ACRES CROPLAND**

**LOCATION:** ½ mile West (on #28 Highway, North side) of Jamestown, Ks.

**LEGAL DESCR.:** 112 A. North of Highway #28 in the NW ¼ of 22-5-5 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud Co., Ks.

**GENERAL DESCR.:** 112 A. w/110.1 acres creek bottom to upland tillable cropland w/ 2 A. waterways. All cropland is open for spring crops.

**TAXES:** \$856.74.

**BASE ACRES:** 83.1 A. wheat; 24.2 A. milo; 2.6 A. corn; 2008 FSA payment \$1,669.00.

**TRACT V  
160 ACRES CROPLAND & CREEK**

**LOCATION:** 1 mile North (on blacktop 40th Rd.) and 1 mile East (on Union Rd.) of Jamestown, Ks. (Teal Rd. & 50th Rd.)

**LEGAL DESCR.:** The NW 1/4 in 24-5-5 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud County, Kansas.

**GENERAL DESCR.:** 160 A. w.115.33 acres creek bottom, tillable cropland & 154 acres creek, trees & wildlife habitat. All cropland is planted to wheat.

**TAXES:** \$1,130.24.

**BASE ACRES:** 87 A. wheat; 24.9 A. milo; 2.6A. corn.

**FSA PAYMENTS:** \$1,738.00.

**TRACT VI  
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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith

## Miss Kitty

Actually, I don't even like cats. Well, that's an overstatement, maybe. I don't relate to cats as some people do. Yes, we've always had farm cats around the barn. That's a necessity, to keep the mice and rats under control.

The kids would have favorites, and yes, I'd help doctor the sick kittens, but I kept telling myself I didn't really like them. After all, you can't actually teach a cat anything. They do what they want, pretty much.

We've always had a variety of animals and poultry around, but one preliminary rule has always been: No pets in the house. Except, of course, for emergencies. A sick baby donkey, a convalescing rooster who placed second in the fight ... a foal that the kids brought into the kitchen to show to Mom. But no real house pets.

Cats fall into several categories (no pun intended). There are outside cats, house cats, barn cats, part-time cats who live somewhere else for a while and then come back (I think they're the smart ones, being fed by at least two families).

Our cat population has always consisted largely of barn cats. There's been a fast turnover, because outside cats in a rural setting are exposed to a lot of dangers. Hawks, owls, coyotes, traffic, disease ... a couple of times our cat supply has gotten so low that we had to

get a new start from the pound. Other times, we've had so many we trapped a load of cats to replenish the barn cat population for a friend's place (I tried to catch all the pregnant ones on our place).

Just now, we have plenty of cats. Not an unmanageable number, just about right. I feed them a little dry food, and they hunt some, and we haven't had any problems. But, we sure didn't need any more cats.

I was feeding cattle up at the pasture, a few miles from home when I saw something move in the tall grass. At first I thought it was a rabbit, but then I got a better look. A kitten, just 4 or 5 weeks old, it appeared, thin and half starved. It was a pretty vulnerable area, with little cover or concealment, and a number of large hawks cruising, looking for a meal. I wondered if somebody had "dumped" the kitten, but I wondered even more how it had survived. I didn't think it could last until evening where it was.

While I was trying to convince myself that it wasn't my problem, the kitten seemed to come to a decision. It loped up to me and started to rub up against my boots, purring loudly. Really a sort of attractive animal, as cats go, I thought. It could be, anyway, if it wasn't half starved. A sort of calico, which meant it's a female. Of course, we don't need any more cats, but ...



# K-State specialist says foliar disease issues in wheat small, but monitoring important

The most common foliar diseases of wheat were at low levels in most parts of Kansas as of mid-April, but it is important for producers to be scouting their fields, said Kansas State University scientist Erick De Wolf.

"The crop is transitioning from the jointing to the flag leaf-emergence growth stages in many parts of the state with the most advanced growth stages occurring along the Oklahoma border," said De Wolf, a plant pathologist with K-State Research and Extension. He has been scouting wheat fields around the state and found the following:

**Leaf Rust:** Some leaf rust was discovered near Manhattan in March this year, but a recent visit suggested that it did not successfully make the move from older overwintering leaves to the new growth.

These infections appear to have perished along with these oldest leaves. No leaf

rust was found in fields visited the week of April 6-10 in Sumner, Reno, Harvey, and Republic counties.

Texas and Oklahoma are reporting low levels of leaf rust in dryland fields, but more severe infections have been observed in irrigated fields in Texas.

**Stripe Rust:** Stripe rust has been reported in parts of central and northern Texas.

The most recent reports suggest that stripe rust is currently at low levels but that recent weather favored the increase of disease.

**Leaf spots and Powdery Mildew:**

The incidence of tan

spot, speckled leaf blotch and powdery mildew is also low, and can only be found at trace levels in many fields in Kansas. Some fields do have active powdery mildew that should be monitored for signs of increasing severity.

"In general," De Wolf said, "the overall risk of foliar disease appears to be lower than in 2007 or 2008. However, recent rainfalls may stimulate additional disease activity. As the crop moves through the flag leaf emergence and heading stages of growth, growers should be scouting for signs of disease weekly."

## AUCTION

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## AUCTION

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SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:00 AM

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**FARM MACHINERY:** 250 bu. gravity box on gooseneck frame; Oliver 16' tandem disc; Flex King 16' offset disc; 16' tandem disc; graham 9 shank chisel w/harrow attachment; Wilbeck 14 shank chisel; Oliver 4 bottom semi mount plow; JD 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; Noble 30' springtooth; 3 pt. 16' springtooth; Noble 30' field cultivator; JD 28' field cultivator w/harrow attachment; IH grain drill w/hydraulic lift; JD grain drill; M-M grain drill; 10' grass drill; 2 - 3 pt. bale movers; 4 round bale drill; 10' grass drill; 2 - 3 pt. bale movers; 4 round bale feeders; Ferguson side delivery rake; old pull type grader on steel; 3 pt. 6' dirt mover; MF 92 combine; 12' grain box; Welco bale accumulator; 500 gal. spray tank on wheels w/booms; 10 - 10' portable panels on wheels; drag harrow sections; grain augers.

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS:** Farmall F20 for salvage; Allis Chalmers C for salvage; 1983 Ford F250 4x4, 4 sp., rough; 1969 Jeep 1 ton 4x4; IH KB8 truck; IH truck; Willy Jeep body; 16' Hillsboro gooseneck stock trailer; 24' trailer on trailer house axle; 2 wheel pipe trailers; Chapman horse drawn box wagon; 1979 24' bumper hitch Road Ranger camper.

**SHOP TOOLS:** 3 phase grinder; B&D standard drill press; Cummins drill press; Makita cut off saw; Hitchins air sander; ban saw; assorted power & hand tools; elec. grinder; Craftsman tap & die

set; lg. tap & die set.

**MISC.:** Oliver 16.9x38 set of duals; 18.4x34 tractor tires; Ski Doo snow mobile on trailer; Royal forge blower; anvil; lg. vise; 300 gal. fuel tank w/stand; elec. motors & fence chargers; nails, bolts & screws; hoses, belts & filters; hydraulic hose; freon hoses & gauges; chains & boomers; new sickle sections; lg. side mirrors; saddles; pony harness & horse hanes & bits; buzz saw blades; high lift jack; ground cable; fence posts & clips; barb wire; nail puller; JGA spray gun; C clamps; ext. cord; db. wall stove pipe; lg. fan on wheels; pickup topper; sm. motor boat engine; 7 hp. rotor tiller; pickup flatbed; water pump; asst. welding & brazing rods; pulleys; brace & bits; levels; wrenches; chain saw chains; porta jack kit; 3 alum. storm doors & guttering; wood ladder; manual post drills; leg vise; miter saw; asst. tires; grease barrel.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Cast iron tractor seats; cream cans; copper boilers; old braid wire maker; crosscut saws; single pull plow; old pedal whetstone & grinder; antique wrenches & tools; lg. wood mallet; cane fishing poles; 12 gal. crock; Red Wing feeder; sm. camel back trunk; lg. trunk; wicker chairs; old wheel chair; spinning wheel, in pieces; ice tongs; wood wheel; seed planter; wire stretchers; Perfection heaters and items too numerous to mention.

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April 30 — Catering & restaurant at Topeka for Engroff Catering. Auctioneers: Kull Auctions & Real Estate.

May 1 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, china, pottery, furniture, appliances, hand & yard tools, misc. household at Topeka for John M. Craig Trust. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter, Prudential First.

May 1 — Home in Clifton for The Buttman Family Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

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

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

May 2 — Household, antiques, tools, pickup & buggy at Clay Center for Friedrich and Bernice Meenen. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

May 2 — Pickups, tools, new & used surplus items at Salina for K-DOT. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

May 2 — Farm machinery & equipment, boat, ATV, construction, shop equipment & misc. at Holton for Mark & Denise Bowser. Auctioneers: Harris Auctions.

May 2 — Farm machinery, truck & misc. at Fredonia for Jimmy & Mary Spillman. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

May 2 — Vehicles, parts, tools, yard items, coins & knives at Leon for Charles M. Maclean Estate & Millie Maclean. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

May 2 — Tractors, trucks, combines, machinery, tillage equipment, livestock equipment, farm related items, misc. personal property at Sylvan Grove for Greg & Wilma Burger. Auctioneers: Victor Bros. Auctions.

May 2 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, tools & misc. at Beloit for Bernard Eck. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 2 — Auto auction-cars, SUV's & trucks at Junction City for Gross Wrecker.

May 2 — Antiques, collectibles, primitives, crocks, guns & misc. at Portis for Dick & Opal Davis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

May 2 — Furniture, appliances, household, shop & garden items & misc. at Westmoreland for Margaret L. Good. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

May 2 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailer, tractor, shop tools, collectibles & misc. at Roxbury for Muriel & The Late Edward Writer. Auctioneers: Crane Auctions.

May 2 — Antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Ottawa for Peggy Sumner Estate-Lloyd Sumner Living Estate. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

May 2 — Lawn mower, vehicles, appliances, furniture, household at Barnes for the Arthur Wiechman Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 2 — Home in Barnes for the Mary Wiechman Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 2 — Tractor, farm equip., hay equip., livestock, trailers, vehicles, sporting, lawn & garden, shop tools, appliances & furniture at Great Bend for W.R. "Walt" & Mary Garrigues. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

May 3 — Antique trucks, antiques, household & misc. at Mankato for Doris & Newell Alexander. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 3 — Corvette, Harley Davidson, truck, furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, Garzio pottery collection, artwork & prints at Manhattan for Ubel Ranch & others. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

May 3 — Antiques, furniture, household, car, mower, tools & misc. at Basehor for Estate of Ruby Wiley. Auctioneers: Miller Auctions LLC.

May 3 — Auto, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, gun, coins, tools & misc. at Junction City for Ross & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Auctions.

May 3 — Antique car, antiques & collectibles, appliances, furniture, household, hand & yard tools & misc. at Topeka. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunt-

er-Prudential First.

May 3 — Antiques, collectibles, shop, tools, appliances, sporting, lawn & garden, household, furniture & misc. at Great Bend for The Late F.A. & DeLores Betterton. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

May 4 — Graham County land at Hill City for Dale Leidig Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty.

May 5 — Saline Co. land at Salina for The Chester E. & Clara J. Kirtland Trusts. Auctioneers: Burr/Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty.

May 5 — Real Estate-Williamsburg Unit One-Lot 2 at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 9 — Real Estate, guns, Model A & T parts, tractors, vehicles, many misc. items at Republic for Norman Sankey Estate. 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 9 — Farm machinery, hay equipment, trucks, trailers, panels, livestock equip., tools & misc. at Independence for Dan & Katherine Thiessen. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

May 9 — Real Estate, guns, antique car parts, Silver Morgan dollars, tools, vehicles, tractors & misc. at Republic for Norman Sankey Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik Auctions.

May 9 — Real Estate & inventory at Holyrood for Brown Lumber & Supply. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West Services & Blomquist Auctions.

May 9 — Tractors, combine, headers, grain cart, trucks, trailers, ATV's, machinery, stock trailers, hay equip. & misc. at Republic for Glenn & Russ Lervold. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

May 9 — Real Estate, furniture, collectibles at Council Grove for Wilma Benet. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions LLC.

May 9 — Household & misc. at Clay Center for Mildred Carlson. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

May 9 — Tractors, trucks, trailers & equipment at Hartford for M.J. Finnerty. Auctioneers: Rick Grif-

fin Real Estate & Auctions.

May 9 — Cowley County land S. of Atlanta for Norma Henderson Estate. Auctioneers: Joe R. Haggard-Webber Land Co.

May 9 — Vehicles, shop equip., furniture, collectible & household items at Elyria for Colin Diederich Estate. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

May 9 — Antiques, collectibles, shop, garden, household & misc. at Wamego for Mrs. Carl Brase. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele Auctions.

May 9 — Truck, tractors, combines, machinery, tools & other E. of Randall for Travis McElroy. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 9 — Machinery, trucks, car, trailer, mower, farm misc., guns, collectible, misc. household at Marion for John Hayen Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

May 9 — Antiques, collectibles, dolls, toys, furniture & misc. at Abilene for Mrs. Ethis Leach. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers & Allyn Thompson.

May 9 — Vehicles, shop tools, household, lawn & garden, camping, coins & misc. at Mayetta for Paul & Ida Kropp. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.

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 16 — Antique furniture, glassware & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions LLC.

May 16 — Tools, portable storage shed, misc. at Solomon for Mrs. Dwight (Mary) Flora. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers & Allyn Thompson.

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 Beloit for North Central Kansas Technical College. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer.

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

May 23 — House & acreage, machinery, household & antiques S. of Formoso for Taylor Clark Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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.

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

June 6 & 7 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware at Emporia for

Lucky U Antiques. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions LLC.

June 13 — Gas Hit & Miss engines at Lawrence for Mrs. Raymond (Fig) Ruby Newton. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

June 13 — Dolls, antiques, collectibles, toys, tools & misc. at Abilene for Mrs. Ethis Leach. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers & Allyn Thompson.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

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

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

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

## AUTO AUCTION

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:00 AM

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 9:30 AM

703 Stadium — LEON, KANSAS

NOTE: Mr. Maclean had collected, repaired and swapped IHC trucks and parts for a number of years. We will sell the tools and shop equipment first, followed by the vehicles, then the parts. Everything will be sold as is, where is.

**VEHICLES & PARTS:** 2005 Dodge Ram 1500, Auto, 3.7 L, V6 Engine; 1988 Ford F350, 5 speed/Steel Bed & Hoist; 1954 International, VIN R112-56882, Manual 4 Speed, Rebuilt Eng.; 1953 International R120 Series, Sr. # 1394, Rebuilt Eng., Running 80% restored (Blue); 1950 International Model 112, Sr. # 42600, Chassis #17257, L110 Series, Runs 95% Restored, no title; International Model L111, Chassis # 3221. Engine # 8100 (SD 220) no title; 1941 International K7-269, Sr. # 6051/Steel Flat Bed, no title; International K1-214, Model # HF156892, no title; International K1-214, No Numbers; International Model L120 for parts, No Motor or Wheels; International V195A with Wench Bed, Sr. # FA34-832F; Motors, Transmissions, Radiators, Fenders, IHC parts, Service Manuals, Tail Gates, Hoods and Much more.

**TOOLS:** Craftsman 10" Table Saw NIB; Craftsman 11Drawer Roll-A-Way Tool Box; Craftsman Reciprocating Saw; Craftsman 30 Gal Upright Air Compressor 150 PSI Max; 1/2" Torque Wrench; Retractable Trouble Light; Several Sets of 1/4", 1/2" & 3/4" Drive Socket Sets; SKF 12" Wood Planner

(220V); Adjustable Stands; B&D 6" Dual Grinder on stand; Welding Table on Rollers with Vise; Several Sizes of Crescent Wrenches; Several Sizes & Types of Vise Grips; B&D 1/2" Electric Drill, Hydraulic Jacks, Tool Boxes; Several Sizes of Pipe Wrenches; Wooden Handled Adjustable Wrenches; Wood Heating Stove for shop; Fire Wood & Rack, C & Bar Clamps; Handy Man Jack, New 45 Piece Tap & Die Set; 1 Ton Chain Hoist, Creepers, Engine Stand; Several Air Tools, Ratchet Tie Downs, Log Chains; Air Bubble, Aluminum Ladders, Many Other Tools; **YARD ITEMS:** 2 Wheel IHC PU Bed Trailer with Stewart-Warner Gas Powered Air Compressor; Troy-Bilt 8 HP Roto-Tiller; Troy-Bilt 6 HP Pony Roto-Tiller; Stihl 028V Super Chain Saw; Stihl 009L Chain Saw; Stihl M2170 Chain Saw; Stihl Gas Powered Weed Eater; Remington Electric Pole Saw; **COINS & KNIVES (Partial List):** Arrow Heads in Display Case; 70 Indian Head Pennies; 76 Silver Dimes; 2 1853 O Halves; 16 Standing Liberty Halves; 1896, 1907, 1912 One Dimes; 21 Silver Dollars; 7 Case, Knives and 30 other misc. Knives; Call for more detailed list.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Choices We Make

I was in Colusa, Ca. in the beautiful Northern Sacramento Valley. But farmers are worried because of the lack of snowmelt in the surrounding mountains, which furnishes their irrigation water. Drought is a serious problem in many parts of the country.

In times when conservation of water is so critical, how do environmentally-

conscious consumers justify the consumption of all natural organic produce, products that use more precious water and cost considerably more per pound or per acre to grow than crops that use herbicides, pesticides and chemical fertilizer?

I would be hypocritical if I didn't place the same scrutiny on my personal proclivity to buy Choice grade

beef. Beef, which uses more grain, at least quantitatively, than meat that grades Select. The same dilemma applies to the eco-aware person who buys a brand new fuel efficient Toyota that gets eight more miles to the gallon than the three-year-old Ford Explorer that they now own. Logically the energy and natural resources consumed in building the new Toyota could never be justified by the fuel savings.

The answer that explains our behavior is that This is a Free Country. Free to eat the meat and vegetables we desire and drive the car we like and can afford. America is a land of abundance. Even in our bad economy we are lavish consumers compared to most of the world. We live

in a land where even the poor have a vehicle and cable television.

It is good that our concern to conserve natural resources has grown. But there is often a condition: the sacrifice must not be personal. Senator Kennedy loves wind power, but not in his own backyard. Movie stars condemn pharmaceutical companies but demand the best health care possible when they get sick. Senators know they need to eliminate redundant military bases unless it's in their own state. Coloradans refuse to dam beautiful canyons until their own suburb runs out of water, farmers complain about government spending

except for the Farm Bill and I gripe about the price of gasoline as long as my Conoco stocks don't drop!

Truth is, we are so wealthy as a nation we can still afford luxuries, even in hard times. Luxury is relative though. It can be a hybrid car, a meal at Ruth's Chris Steak House, an organic Thanksgiving meal, a \$500 vet bill for your dog, a \$24 monthly cable TV payment, or \$4.80 for a triple-shot no-foam gingerbread latte.

I do not expect shoppers at Alfalfa's to quit buying organic, restaurants to quit serving prime beef or people to quit trading in older cars for more efficient but more environmentally costly

ones. I cannot make excuses for our behavior. I can only quote a survey that said three out of four Americans make charitable donations each year. Considerably more than Europeans, the Middle East and most of the rest of the world. We choose to help our neighbors and the global needy our own self, rather than leave it up to the government.

What we have going for us is the right to choose and the history of being one of the most generous people that ever walked the face of the Earth. So, in spite of the drought and the economy, if you want to help, fix your leaky faucet, help your neighbor and pray for rain.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 9 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located 3 1/2 miles East of RANDALL, KS on Highway 28.

### TRUCK, TRACTORS & COMBINES

1964 Chevrolet C60 truck, 327 engine, 4 speed 2 speed w/16' metal bed & hoist, 4200 miles; 1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, dual hyd., good tires; 1979 IHC diesel tractor, cab, air, triple hyd., 300 hrs. on rebuilt transmission & new TA, 18.4-38 duals; 1975 Gleaner F gas combine w/18' head cab w/blower; Gleaner G combine, runs, needs repair.

### MACHINERY

New Holland 273 twine baler good condition; Krause 14' pull type chisel; Rem 2100 grain vac; sunflower 14' offset disc; IHC 510 semi mount 5-16 plow; Crustbuster 28' & 36' springtooths; John Deere 16-10 RB drill; John Deere 816-

drill; Hesston 5800 big round baler; IHC 47 square wire baler; IHC 36 baler for parts; Farmhand 8 bale accumulator; Snoco 8 bale accumulator; bale fork for large square bales; 40' bale elevator; push off hay fork for GB loader; 3 bottom 3 pt. plow; Spead King 30'6" auger; 8' chisel; high wheel IHC 16-10 grain drill w/alfalfa seeder; 200 gal. 3 pt. sprayer w/25' booms; 3 pt. 7' box blade; IH 6 row 400 planter; AC 6 row planter; JD 5-16 semi mount plow; IHC manure spreader needs work; Kelly Ryan 5x12 feed wagon needs front chain; pair Krushman 10-10 hoe drills; 12' rod weeder; 3 pt. sprayer needs tank; 20'x6' single axle trailer; 4 wheel running gear needs repair.

### TOOLS & OTHER

Craftsman snow blower for garden tractor never used; Craftsman 10 hp. riding lawn mower; Huskee 18 hp. lawn tractor w/sprayer; yard sprayer; calf chute & table; hog equipment; 300 gal. gas barrels w/stand; AC riding mower for parts; header hoist for Gleaner combine; G Gleaner combine parts; G alfalfa sieve; milo guards; set 18.4-38 clamp on duals; 2 aireation fans; milk bucket; cream cans; pickup tool boxes; bikes; bench grinder; angle grinder; bolt stock; air impact; hyd. jack; 180 amp welder; log chain; torch set; portable air compressor; bolt bin; barrel furnace; trailer load of tools & misc.

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — 10:00 AM

To be held at the residence located at 534 E. 8th St. in CONCORDIA, KS.

### FURNITURE

Whirlpool 20.9 cu. ft. refrigerator w/cross top freezer; Coronado 16 cu. ft. upright deep freeze; Whirlpool auto washer; elec. dryer; wood grain dinette table w/4 padded seat, caster chairs; wood hutch; divan; 2 recliners; Zenith 30" t.v. set w/remotes; bed w/mattress & box springs; Kirby 2000G. upright sweeper; 2 iron beds w/box springs & mattress; cabinet base; magazine rack; lamp tables; chairs; drop leaf dining table; card tables; folding chairs; wood chairs; elec. fans; elec. heater; step stool; assort. of other small furniture items; Westinghouse oven cooker;

picnic table & benches; yard porch swing; lawn chairs; shop vacc.; coffee maker; microwave; toaster; set of dishes; crock pots; silverware; bowls; cordless knife; cake pans; muffin tins; assort. of pots & pans; Tupperware; casseroles; Pyrex.

### COLLECTIBLES

Old pine carpenters chest; veneer commode; veneer buffet w/mirror; flat top trunk; Hi-Boy 5 drawer dresser w/hat box & mirror; parlor table; oak ornate wardrobe, refinished; Serpentine dresser w/oval mirror; oak 5 drawer chest of drawers; oak desk table; wood rocker; pictures & frames; Singer treadle

sewing machine w/nice oak cabinet; 2 1/2 gal. cream can; 2 1/2 gal. Fairmont Foods cream can; meat grinder; wash board; salt & peppers; rolling pin; Niloak vase; assort. vases; painted plates; G.E. wood radio; Fire Stone wood radio; Jewell Tea sugar; 6 gal. Red Wing crock; tin boiler; Fairmont clock; license tags 1961 & newer.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Axe; spades; shovels; yard cart; shop vacc.; 20ft. alum. ext. ladder; wood step ladder; tater fork; yard windmill; pliers; wrenches; assort. of tools; B&D hedge trimmers; elec. weed eater; elec. leaf blower.

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