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## National ag leader tours Kansas

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

For an ag leader, a new administration can be enough to figure out. But North Dakota native, Roger Johnson, gets to do that and whole lot more. Johnson was elected to the office of President of the National Farmers Union during the organization's annual meeting in March after the resignation of Tom Buis who took a post with the Obama administration.

Prior to accepting the charge, Johnson had been an elected official in his home state of North Dakota — a fact that he is proud of considering the political climate there.

"I served for 16 years," he explained to the KFU members who had gathered at St. Andrews activity hall in Abilene. "This is no small feat, considering that I am a Democrat, and every other elected official in North Dakota are Republications. It is nearly as a Republican State as Kansas."

He went on to explain that as the opportunity to take the helm of NFU unfolded, it was a difficult decision for him personally, knowing that the Governor would in all likelihood ap-

point the individual that Johnson had defeated in the last two elections.

"And that is exactly what happened," he said.

Johnson noted that part of the reason that he eventually chose to run for the NFU president, was due in part because of the work of the previous president.

"Tom Buis really elevated the organization," Johnson said. "It's because of his work; we had a seat at the table."

Johnson believes that it was important during farm bill discussions in the past, but will be even more important as changes, some of which could be very detrimental to agriculture, are made under the Obama administration.

Two issues that are on the front burner, according to Johnson and were significant planks in the Obama campaign include health care and climate change.

While at first blush, one might wonder what it might mean to agriculture, but Johnson believes that both could have serious ramifications.

"The reason in most farm families one spouse works off the farm is to secure health insurance," he said.

"I believe that this is a major issue that the administration wants to see done," he said.

When asked if he thought it would be feasible to get some type of health care reform passed, Johnson explained that he was not sure, but it seemed likely some effort would be made to control health care costs.

The other issue and maybe one of more pressing concern with the threat of additional costs is the move toward regulating greenhouse gasses.

Johnson explained that basics of the cap-and-trade approach. He told the group that this philosophy limited the amount of emissions that could be released into the air. Those companies that are unable to stay at a level below the cap then had the ability to purchase offsets from other "cleaner" industries that are operating far below their prescribed limit.

"I describe it as selling thin air," Johnson said.

In some circles, it is believed that agriculture could have the opportunity to have a new income stream under this approach. "Farmers could be paid for using practices that sequester carbon, like no-till," Johnson said.

The question remains if the new income stream will be large enough to offset the additional costs that will be incurred.

"Sure, under cap and trade fertilizer is going to be higher," he said. The production of fertilizer would be impacted under the system because of the level of electricity and energy used to manufacture the product.

"But, I believe the market (for offsets) is going to grow," he said.

Before that farmers can look to that option, offsets for agriculture must be included and guaranteed. While it might seem a reasonable approach, it is not widely practiced.

Johnson told the group that a number of regional compacts have been formulated around the country to see the effect of a cap and trade system and agriculture has largely been shut out.

"They have not included any ag offsets," he said.

It is his belief though that if a cap and trade system is instituted, agriculture will not be regulated.

"There is no way that they can put agriculture under the cap. It simply cannot be regulated as such. There are very few large



Roger Johnson is the newly elected president of the National Farmers Union. He was in Kansas last week discussing issues and meeting with the KFU members. Prior to being elected to the head of the organization he was the North Dakota agriculture director.

emitters. It would take a 10,000 cow dairy or larger before you'd get any significant amount of methane released."

The Abilene dinner hosted by the Dickinson County KFU organization, was part of a three-day worldwind tour of the state to introduce

Johnson to the membership and to share information about Kansas agriculture and the concerns of the area. Johnson noted during his remarks that his farming operation was not much different from those in Kansas. He owns a diversified crop and cow/calf business.

## Report shows fewer cattle in the country

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Once again the Kansas Agriculture Statistics Service has published the data concerning the inventory of the Kansas cattle herd. This report is released each spring and is a snapshot of the herd as of Jan. 1, 2009. G&G annually takes the information and provides a graphic of where the cattle are located in the state on the county level and changes from the previous year's report. As in recent years, as USDA is in-

creasingly sensitive to confidentiality of producers, some county-level data has not been published. Those

counties are left blank in those instances. With limited data, such as in terms of the dairy industry and the

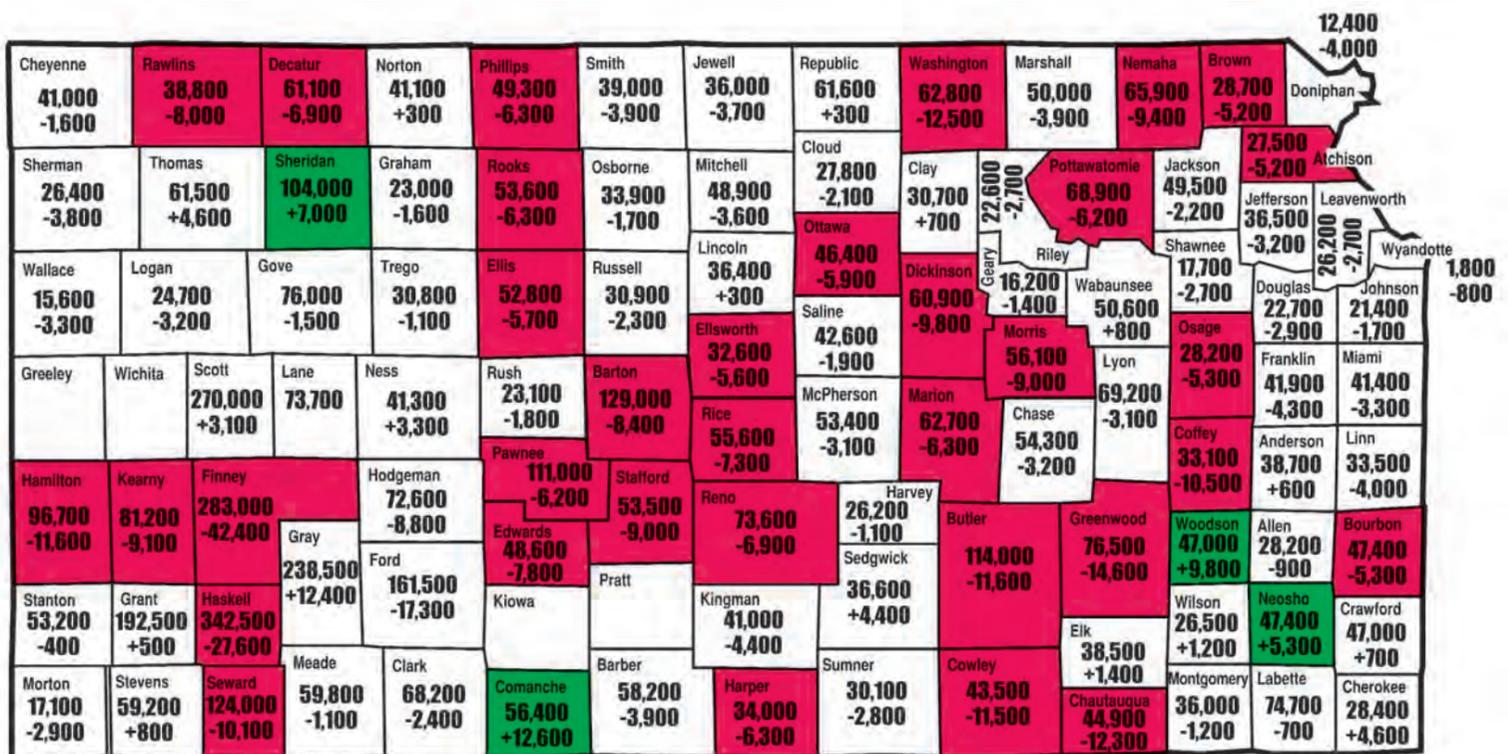
number of beef cows, we determined that it was impossible to provide the information so we presented it on a

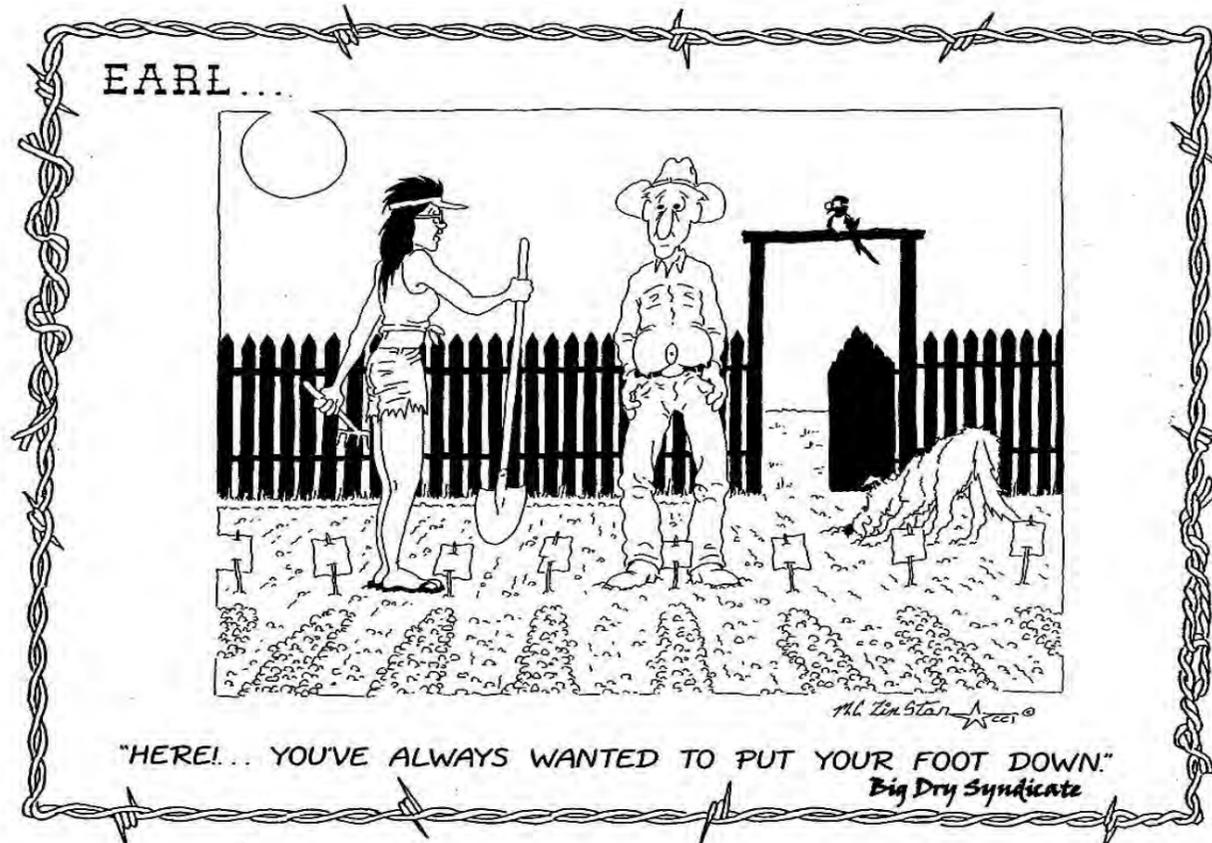
district level. One of the most noteworthy changes in the release of the county data in the area of cattle on feed

was not made available. Without this figure, we are

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### Winners and Losers





## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

May is recognized annually as beef month. It would seem to be a pretty good fit on many fronts. From the consumer's perspective, the weather improves and families look forward to the opportunity to escape to their decks and backyards to take in the beautiful evenings. As a part of that backyard oasis, a grill — whether it be charcoal-fired or propane-fueled — is generally found. Families enjoy the opportunity to savor a juicy burger or a tempting steak as the sun slowly sets. There is nothing like the smell of beef on the grill to bring the kids a running. It is also fitting that many celebrations, graduations and milestones marked during May, and again — beef is so often served at these festivities.

But from the industry side of things — May is also significant in the beef production cycle. The warming weather and with any luck, timely rains, the land is lush and green and perfect for grazing. The back-roads leading to these acres, normally lightly traveled, are busy with traffic as pickups and trailers — and sometimes even horseback, as ranch families situate the herd for another season on the land.

Yes, May is beef month, and I for one have celebrated the occasion regularly this month — both on the farm working with the cattle and at the dinner table, serving my family a bevy of beef dishes.

This edition includes our snapshot of the beef industry with information gleaned from the annual report released by the Kansas Ag Statistics Service. It is an edition that I generally approach with anticipation and a shot of dread.

It is always interesting to look at the county counts and to see how the rankings stack up from year to year. It is also insightful to see the big picture, if you will, with the total inventory. I was somewhat surprised to see the shift in the location of the cow herd from the northwest to the southeast. Economists have been pointing out for the past year or so the shrinking cow herd. It's a lot easier to see when it is there in black and white on the map.

The other shock I experienced was when examining the numbers for the Kansas dairy industry. The crash of the milk price probably hasn't been realized yet in the Kansas numbers, as across the state, more cows are now in the parlor from the 2008 report. 2010 may show a different picture — only time will tell. I hope you enjoy taking a look at the information we've provided in this edition. If nothing else, you can ruminate over it while enjoying a juicy steak.

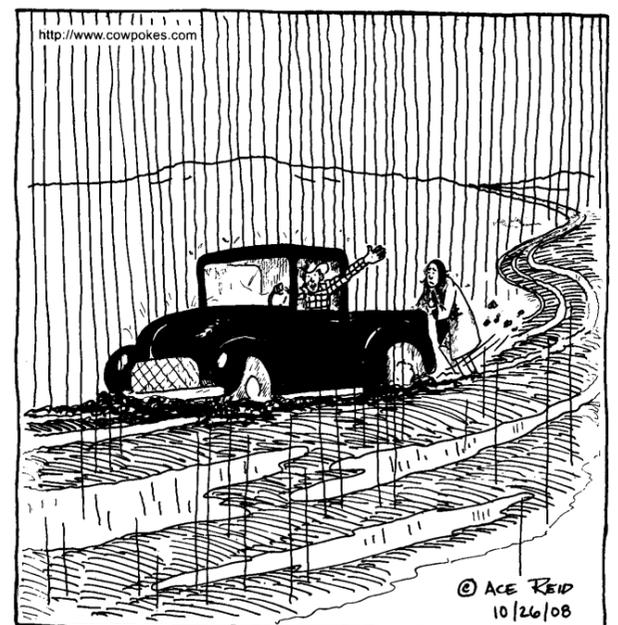
That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

**"The marvelous richness of human experience would lose something of rewarding joy if there were no limitations to overcome. The hilltop hour would not be half so wonderful if there were no dark valleys to traverse."**  
— Helen Keller

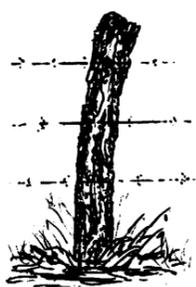
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## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Maw, ain't this rain wonderful...jist makes a feller wanta git right out in it!"



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Education Alone Is Not Enough

Last week the recognition of educational achievements in our family dominated our schedule. We had two granddaughters receiving diplomas from Kansas State University, two granddaughters graduating from high schools in the Wichita area, and a grandson who graduated from the eighth grade at Pike Valley. We tried to make it to each celebration and share in the honors with each graduate, which meant two trips to Wichita, one to Manhattan for two separate commencements, and one to Scandia, or about 800 miles of driving.

It seems that about all of our grandchildren are going on from high school to get a college degree. In fact, most high school graduates go on to get advanced education, whether it be in academics or vocational training. That is so different from the way it was in the 1940s. Out of my high school class of 33 students, only seven went on to college — six males and one female earned degrees. Now, I hear reports that in some of the nation's urban communities, about a third of high school students become dropouts.

Even though I spent several years in college and worked in education for a total of 36 years, I cannot tell you why today's college graduates fall into the credit card trap, have a hard time in balancing their checkbooks, graduate from curriculums that are dead ends and can't find good enduring jobs, their marriages often end in divorce, and they cannot keep up with all their indebtedness. I wonder, is a lot of their education a waste and not preparing them for the real life which is ahead of them? Is education the solution to the problems that lie there, waiting to ambush our graduates? Who are the best teachers — the ones behind the desks or those in the school of Hard Knocks? Many must learn the hard way that credit cards are not a solution to their financial needs.

In a news broadcast today, I learned that 47 of our 50 states cannot balance their budgets. To say it

another way, 47 states are spending more than they take in (mostly through taxation), which eventually will lead to bankruptcy. I am sure most of our politicians are college graduates. What is the matter?

I believe my father was in many ways a wise man. He made the comment, "You learn how to live just before you die." Regardless of one's education or vocation, a goal in life that most of us strive for is to find peace and contentment. I used this story in an illustration several years ago, but it bears repeating.

An art institution promoted a contest in which the competitors were to paint a picture that best expressed peace. The selections were narrowed to two paintings. One depicted a tranquil farm scene of a flock of sheep resting and grazing in a meadow with a babbling brook running through it. Peace oozed from the lovely scene. The other painting was of a raging coastal storm crashing upon the rocks. On close inspection, one could see within the protection of the rocks a mother bird with her wings covering and shielding her brood of baby chicks. She was oblivious to the storm. She was at peace doing her job of protecting her babies. A purple ribbon was placed on this painting, which received first place.

As the storm clouds are looming above our planet Earth, we desire to find a place of refuge and peace in order to withstand the coming storms. Education alone will not be the answer to our problems. I believe true peace comes from knowing our creator and working to carry out His purpose in our lives. Caring for and showing love to others can bring real satisfaction. Let me suggest that each one of us determine what our innate gift is and then use it to comfort and bless those in need. We have arms, hands, and a tongue made for just that purpose — to encourage, help, and give hope. We can do it so much better on a one-on-one basis than any government can. Does it take a lifetime to learn this truth?

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# Kansas Beef Cow Herd



The momma cow has long been referred to as the "factory" in the beef business. This map details region-by-region changes in the size and location of the cow herd. The recent report indicated some shifting of the location of the cows from the northwest and central regions where feed may have been unavailable or expensive to source into the eastern parts of the state.

(Source: Kansas Ag Statistics Service)

# Cows up, total inventory down

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unable to provide information on the stocker-calf numbers. These, in the past, were determined by taking the all cattle number and removing the cows and the cattle on feed. We admit that this was not a KASS "official" category, but felt that the number of reflective of the industry.

This year's report showed significant changes in the industry, with the total inventory at 6.3 million head down 350,000 head from the 2008 report which showed a grand

total of 6.65 million head. The beef cow part of the equation was steady. The report showed 3,000 head more beef cows being kept in herds across the state for a total inventory of 6,650,000 head.

Dairy cattle also showed an uptick according to the report. According to NASS, there were 115,000 dairy cows in production, up 7,000 head from the previous year.

Traditionally the value of the herd has been revealed in this report. This piece of information was also not provided for our use this year.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

*Sandra Norris, Abilene, Wins Daily Bread Recipe Contest And Prize*

Winner Sandra Norris, Abilene:  
**MARY'S SUGAR COOKIES**

- 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream sugar and butter; mix in egg and vanilla and almond flavorings. Blend dry ingredients then add to creamed mixture. Refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours. Divide dough in half and roll out on a lightly floured surface. Cut with cookie cutters in desired shapes. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet and bake until delicately golden. Can frost with confectioner's sugar frosting if desired. Yield: 5 dozen.

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Janet Jehle, Baldwin City: "This is lots of fun for kids. My kids have done this for demonstrations at 4-H and Speech class in school. Also great for Halloween parties with the dry ice making 'steam.'"

**ROOT BEER**

- 1 McCormick bottle root beer extract
- 5 pounds dry ice
- 5 pounds sugar
- 4 gallons water

Put all ingredients in new trash can and stir with new rowing oar.

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Carol Ricketts, Clay Center: "Growing up as a farmer's daughter we always had a very large Sunday noon meal. But on Sunday evening it was always popcorn night. If you didn't want popcorn you found

something else to eat. Mom would fix regular popcorn and sweet popcorn. This was her sweet popcorn recipe."

**MOM'S SWEET POPCORN**

NOTE: You must have a stir-type popcorn popper and stir continually.

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup popcorn
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Remove from heat and put in pan as soon as the corn stops popping (it will burn).

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
**STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CRUNCH**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 cups diced fresh or frozen rhubarb
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2/3 cup flour
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup brown sugar blend
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup cold butter

Whipping topping or strawberry ice cream (for topping)

In a large saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in strawberries and rhubarb until blended. Bring to a boil, cook and stir for 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from the heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. In a small bowl combine the flour, oats, brown sugar blend and cinnamon; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is bubbly and topping is golden brown. Serve with whipped topping or ice cream, if desired.

NOTE: I used Splenda brown sugar blend.

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Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
**CHICKEN WALDORF SALAD**

- 3/4 cup ranch salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 16-ounce bag cole slaw mix
- 10-ounce bag shredded carrots
- 1 1/2 cups 1/2-inch chunks cooked chicken
- 1 apple, cored & cut into 1/2-inch chunks (such as fuji apple)
- 3/4 cup walnuts

In a bowl stir together dressing, vinegar, sugar and pepper; set aside. Combine slaw mix, carrots, chicken, apple and walnuts in a large bowl. Drizzle dressing mixture over top and toss well to combine. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

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Karen Allen, Dunlap:  
**EASY POTATO SALAD**

- 1 cup milk
- 1 stick oleo
- 4 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 cups Betty Crocker Potato Buds
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups Miracle Whip
- 8 chopped hard-boiled eggs

- 16-ounce jar pickle relish (dill or sweet)
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Paprika

Mix milk, oleo, water and salt in a large pan. Heat to boil then remove from heat and add potato buds. Whip with a fork. Stir in Miracle Whip, eggs, pickle relish, celery seed, black pepper. Sprinkle with paprika.

Optional: can add mustard to taste or chopped onion.

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Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
**CHEESY SALSA POTATOES**

- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chunky style salsa
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 24-ounce bag frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
- 1/2 cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter, melted

Set oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a bowl mix cheese, salsa, onion, sour cream, soup and

pepper. Add potatoes and mix well. Spread in pan. In a small bowl mix bread crumbs and melted butter. Sprinkle over potatoes. Bake 45 to 60 minutes until cheese is melted and potatoes are tender.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE TRIFLE**

- 1 1/2 package lady fingers (3 ounces)
- (2) 24.2-ounce containers ready to eat cheesecake filling by Philadelphia, divided
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, divided
- (3) 20-ounce cans chunk pineapple, rinsed & drained, divided
- 1/2 cup frozen whipped topping

In a trifle dish, layer lady fingers, 1 container cheesecake filling, 1 cup crumbs, two-thirds of pineapple, remaining 1 container cheesecake filling, remaining 1/2 cup crumbs, remaining one-third of pineapple, whipped topping. Serve immediately.

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the farm located on the black top road from Barnard, Ks, 6 miles East, 2 miles North, 1/2 mile West or from Ada, Ks. 4 miles West on black top road, 2 miles North, 1/2 mile West.

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900 Versatile 4 wheel drive tractor; 1968 John Deere 95 gas combine; IH M tractor for salvage; 1981 Ford van; 1982 Ford F150 pickup 4 wheel drive; 1977 Lincoln Mark 5 car; 1979 Mustang car body good; 1955 Pontiac car; 1977 Ford 150 pickup 4 speed; 1984 Chrysler car; 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup for salvage; 1973 Ford pickup for salvage; 1949 Chev pickup for salvage; 1950 Plymouth car; 1966 Ford car body; 1956 Ford car body; 1948 Ford car body; Hudson car body; 1964 Ford pickup body; 1970 Ford car body; 1959 Ford car body; 1957 Ford 2 door hardtop car body; pickup cabs (60 Ford, 55 Ford, 76

Ford, 48 Chev, 49 Studebaker); boat & trailer.

**MACHINERY**

Massey 82 combine for salvage; Massey Super 92 combine for salvage; Minneapolis combine for salvage; Massey 27 combine for salvage; IH 16-8 grain drill; Allis 6 row no till planter; 300 gal Koker sprayer; Crust Buster hyd folding springtooth; Crust Buster 28" disc drill; 18" Krause chisel; JD 25" field cultivator; IH 3-16 plow; JD 3 bottom plow; 2 Duncan loaders for M tractor; Farm Hand hay fork & manure bucket; Letz grinder on 2 wheels; antique corn binder; horse drawn manure spreader.

**TOOLS & OTHER**

Round bale feeders; portable

squeeze chute; Honda 175 motorcycle; 1/2 sack cement mixer; 500 gal fuel barrel; 110 gal pickup fuel tank; electric fence posts; 18.4-34 dual rims like new; MTD riding lawn mower; long bed over cab slide in camper; 20th Century welder; Homelite chain saws; Ford 289 V8 engines; Ford 6 cy engine; Chrysler flat head 6 cy engine; MF 750 straw chopper; assortment tools: combination wrenches; hand saws; several gear pullers; well pulling tools; tool boxes; assortment tires; forge tools; antique wire stretchers; antique wrenches; antique pump jack; 4 gal Red Wing crock; 20 ga shot gun; 12 ga shot gun; large assortment of misc.

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at Cedar & 4th (1 block North of Concordia Auto Parts) in **CONCORDIA, KS.**

**TOOLS**

Lincoln 250 ACDC welder; Imperial 30 ton press; Packard 3/4 hp 1/2" drill press; Baldor 3/4 hp grinder; Victor torch w/bottles; Snap On wheel balancer; Central 3/4 hp metal band saw; parts washer; welding table; welding bench w/5" vice; engine stand; 150 lb. anvil; Craftsman 12" wood band saw; Foley 5 hp planer molder; Craftsman 12" commercial table saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 12" wood lathe; Dewalt cut off saw; air nailer; Dremel tool; router; sander; dowel jig; bar clamps; level; Makita cordless drill; Palmgren 8" index head; Gull Edge 5" index head; reamers 1240-552; Sunnen cylinder hone; Sunnen main bearing hone; rod vice; key way cutter; air body saw; drills; angle drill; cooling system analyzer; tac meter; timing light; vacuum pump; Marquette dwell tester; Marquette combustion analyzer; Bear amp volt tester; Mac leak down tester; air pop rivet gun; 1 3/8" to 2" combination wrenches; air tools; tig welder head; cam bearing installer; pullers; several special

pullers; hone plates for motorcycle; bars; feeler gauges; gram & ounce scales; Craftsman wet drill bit sharpener; boring bar for small block engines; body tools; wood planes inc.: no. 5 & G6; 3/4" sockets; 3/4" impact sockets; hammers; vice grips; tubing notcher; angle grinder; pilot punches; machinist squares; hole cutters; pipe wrenches; bolt cutters; files; number & letter stamps; car polisher; jack stands; hyd jacks; Walker floor jack; log chains; boomers; stainless hyd lift; aluminum 20' extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; tie down straps; gauges; gear boxes; special fittings; pumps; assortment good using metal; tubing; metal rack; assortment bolts; screws; electric boxes; electric & plumbing supplies; assortment car manuals; assortment of car parts; race car parts; air plane engine cowl; large assortment of other items.

**MOTORCYCLES, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTABLES, OTHER**

1985 Honda VF1000R motor-

cycle; 1983 Honda 600cc RFDC 2 cy dirt bike; 1974 Kawasaki 175 motorcycle; several motorcycles for parts; large assortment of motorcycle engines for Suzuki & Kawasaki motorcycles; Yamaha 750 V motor; 305, 327 & 350 engines; large assortment Chev parts; John Deere 145 B lawn mower; large mouth bass mount; erector set; antique oiler; spark plug tire pump; American Classic model 1277 pellet gun; Hawkins 50 cal black powder gun; Savage model 10 22; Dasey model 111 BB gun; oil sample kit; cigarette machine; Pepsi fountain machine; stainless bar sink; end tables; 2 twin beds; Calif. King box springs & mattress; hand made hutch; king size water bed; dinette table & chairs; office chairs; 1980's beer signs & advertising (Keystone, Bud); pool table lights; Coors neon sign; banners; cardboard beer signs; Mega Touch video machine; JD Precision no 2, 3 & 4 tractors; Nobles carpet cleaner; cafe doors; windows; adjustable metal shelving; 9' fiberglass garage door; electric meat slicer.

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**MEDITERRANEAN TOMATO BITES**  
 17.3-ounce package frozen puff pastry, thawed  
 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Gouda cheese  
 6 plum tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch slices  
 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives, coarsely chopped  
 1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled feta cheese  
 Minced fresh basil & oregano  
 Unfold puff pastry; cut each sheet into 16 squares. Transfer squares to greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with Gouda cheese; top with tomatoes, olives and feta cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 14 to 18 minutes or until golden brown; sprinkle with herbs. Serve warm or at room temperature. Yield: 32 appetizers.

**BERRY-APPLE-RHUBARB PIE**  
 2 2/3 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup butter-flavored shortening  
 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water  
 Filling:  
 2 cups thinly sliced peeled tart apples  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 cup halved fresh strawberries  
 1 cup fresh blueberries  
 1 cup fresh raspberries  
 1 cup fresh blackberries  
 1 cup sliced fresh or frozen rhubarb

1/3 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon ground allspice  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 1/2 cups plus 1 teaspoon Domino® or C&H® granulated pure can sugar, divided  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 tablespoon milk  
 In a large bowl combine flour and salt; cut in shortening until crumbly. Gradually add water, tossing with a fork until dough forms a ball. Divide dough in half so that one portion is slightly larger than the other; wrap each in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or until easy to handle. On a lightly floured surface, roll out larger portion of dough to fit a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate. Transfer pastry to pie plate. In a large bowl toss apples with lemon juice and vanilla; add berries and rhubarb. Combine the flour, cinnamon, allspice and 1 1/2 cups sugar; add to apple mixture and toss gently to coat. Spoon into crust; dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry; make a lattice crust. Trim, seal and flute edges. Brush milk over lattice top. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 50 to 60 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cover edges with foil during the last 15 minutes to prevent overbrowning if necessary. Cool on a wire rack. Yield: 8 servings.

**SOUR CREAM PEACH PECAN PIE**  
 Pastry for single-crust pie (9 inches)  
 4 cups sliced peeled peaches  
 2 tablespoons peach preserves  
 1 cup Domino® or C&H® granulated pure can sugar  
 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream  
 3 egg yolks  
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Topping:  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup Domino® or C&H® pure cane dark brown sugar  
 1/4 cup Domino® or C&H® granulated pure cane sugar  
 3 tablespoons chopped pecans  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 cup cold butter  
 Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; trim and flute edges. In a large bowl combine peaches and preserves. Transfer to pastry. In a small bowl whisk the sugar, sour cream, egg yolks, flour and vanilla. Pour over peaches. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the flour, sugars, pecans and cinnamon. Cut in butter until crumbly; sprinkle over pie. Cover edges of crust to prevent overbrowning. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean and topping is golden brown. Cool on a wire rack for 1 hour. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 8 servings.

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- Use coupons with shorter expiration dates first to stock up on necessary items.
- Use coupons in conjunction with loyalty/frequent shopper cards from retailers.
- Shop on double or triple coupon days and use manufacturers' rebates to get additional savings.
- Subscribe to a news-

paper — nearly 90 percent of the more than \$350 billion worth of coupon savings are in the freestanding inserts in Sunday papers. These are the second-most-read section after the front page.

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At the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

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

This week's recipe is **Red Potato Salad** from **Millie Conger, Tecumseh**

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# AUCTION



**SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 10:00 AM**  
 MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56  
 COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

**DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

**PICKUPS, 4-WHEELER & TRACTOR**

1976 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, 400, 4 spd, flatbed, runs good; Polaris 500 4-wheeler, 4x4, auto, runs good; John Deere Model A tractor, runs; 1961 Ford 1 ton truck with 8' bed and grain sides with stock racks, runs, no hoist.

**FARM RELATED ITEMS**

Grain-O-Vator with rear hyd. auger; International 46 square baler, twine; Letz Burr mill; 5 1/2' 3 pt. disk; parts washer; log chains; Forney welder; 2 push mowers; McCullough chain saw; 110 volt welder; 8 HP transfer pump; vet equipment; Wards 14 HP riding mower with snow blower; comfort cover; various tools; blocking chute; horse blankets; show supplies; aluminum show box; 2 sets of Sunbeam clippers; blower; 50 small square bales of 2008 brome; 3 trailers of misc. farm items.

**COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD**

School desk; CI skilllets; sewing items; lots of material; primitive kitchen items; #3 & #5 crocks; marbles; blankets & linens; what-nots; holiday decorations; various kitchen items; cookware; kitchen appliances; misc. glassware; pictures; crystal vase; pocket knives; Bissel shampooer; craft supplies; iron bed; lanterns; egg baskets; cream cans; shelving; biscuit cutters; camel back trunk; some jewelry; large gumball machine; angel collection books.

**FURNITURE, TOOLS & MISC.**

2 color TVs; sofa; 2 club chairs; recliner; cedar chest; oak TV cabinet; tie business telephone with 6 phones; area rug; round kitchen table; 4000 watt generator; Lincoln welder; binoculars; hoes, shovels, rakes, etc.; some primitive tools; drill bit sharpener; plant stand; wine rack; upholstery material & tools; various wrenches, screw drivers, etc.; shop vac; step ladders; shop mate; wheel barrow; several extension cords; misc. hardware; Coleman portable heater; battery charger; fans; Epsom printer; solid wood door with beveled glass, 34x80; 3 windows, 25x36; PA system with 3 speakers; and many more items too numerous to mention.

**Auctioneer's NOTE: This is a partial list with many items still in storage. We will sell the pickup and 4-wheeler at 12:00 noon and then work on the farm items. We will run 2 rings. Sure to be a lot of surprises yet to be found.**

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# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MAY 31 — 11:00 AM**

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center in **SALINA, KANSAS**

**INDIAN ARTIFACTS & GUNS**

**Indian Artifacts** Woodland Indians moccasins (colored bead work & tree branches design Sioux or Woodlands); Northwestern Indians (amber glass tubes necklace, unusual small child toy, large wooden fish w/bone & metal ornaments whale design, white bone carved shark design for fishing; Plains Indians (unusual yellow, black & red bead necklace 2-3-4 beads; white, blue red & gray bead necklace; necklace w/multi color beads & tubes; blue, white, green yellow necklace w/white discs; black bead belt w/flower; black bead decoration w/butterfly fly decoration; green bead necklace w/tassel; blue & white necklace w/W initial; black belt w/floral design; white necklace w/A initial w/tassel; assorted arrow heads, spear heads; **Guns:** Ruger single six revolver in box; Winchester Cooley model 39 rifle; Monitor 410 shotgun; Marlin 22 model 80 rifle; Stevens 410 shotgun; Ruger mini 14 rifle 223; Remington 16 ga model 31; HS 21S revolver in box; 1942 German P38 Mauser pistol marked BYF w/ holster; Colt Woodsman target model auto pistol in box never fired; Remington 1909 pump 22 hex barrel; Winchester model 94 Bi Centennial in box w/rack; Frenchie Falconette 12 ga over under; Marlin 781 bolt 22; High Standard Shadow 12 ga semi auto; King Nitro 12 ga. NU 812; Kentucky black powder long rifle; Stevens 20 ga 940B; Stevens 16 ga model 94 series M; Mossburg & Sons model 320 BA 22 s.,l,r; Springfield by Stevens Arms 22 s.,l,r, model 83; Winchester 22 s model 1890; Winchester 22 s., l, lr model 06; Browning 12 ga over under; box for Smith & Wesson 22 combat revolver; 410 shells in box; Remington 32 short shells; 22 short shells; Remington 30 shell box; box 30-06 Springfield bullets; box Western Super X 22 long shells; accessories for mini 14-20 round clip & barrel flash.

**COLLECTABLES**

**Western items:** large brown Montana pot; stoneware pot w/fish design; Calvery bridle & bit; horse bits; 13 pair Spurs; 12 Johnson folding duck decoys; **Fishing Lures** (Paw-Paw, Arbogast, Lazy Ike, Phlueger Oil); Frog gig, Phlueger reel, fly reel, South-bend reel, wooden bobbers, spinners, flies); 2 hunting knives; 6 deer horns; moose rack; white tail deer mount; 150 pieces advertising paper (Colt, Leupold, Western, Remington, Parker, Peters, Marlin, Ruger; US Army jacket; German Army officers dagger w/knot; **Implement advertising items:** John Deere items, 1942 & 47 Furrow's, pins, 21st edition Operation & Care book, 50's pocket ledgers, several 40's implement brochures, 1926 repair catalog, 1933 combine manual; JI Case (brochures 30's, 40's; Lee Co. items; granite ware.

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

**NOTE: Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). We will open the doors at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning. We will sell the Indian items and guns first, followed by the collectables. There are some very quality Indian items. Many nice paper items. This is a personal auction of 2 individuals.**

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# Behind the menu price

**By Miranda Reiman**

Farm and ranch freezers are often full of home-raised beef, yet producer families still enjoy the classic steakhouse experience now and again. With a quick scan of the menu and some cowboy math, most producers figure the New York strip list price at a hefty premium to the weekly salebarn reports for beef on the hoof. That means either A, someone in the restaurant business is getting rich or B, it takes plenty of work and capital to get beef to the consumer.

"The reality is everybody is taking a little piece of the pie all along the way," says Mark Polzer, vice president of Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). "Product doesn't go right from the packer to the plate; there are many important steps in between."

Rick Cassara owns John Q's, an upscale steakhouse in downtown Cleveland, Ohio. "Theoretically you could go directly to the packers, but they would have to provide a whole host of services to me that a distributor does," Cassara says. "One is that he cuts the steaks for me. I don't have a butcher here and don't want to get into that cost."

The distributor also packages the steaks to allow for some shelf life. Another bonus is advice and market support. "We're more consultants than order takers," says Ron Becker, president of Stock Yards Meat Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., a business unit of U.S. Foodservice Inc.. "We're out there face-to-face with the customers

talking about what they're buying every single week."

Cassara's Midwestern-based distributor "knows the marketplace," giving him information on price trends and new products. The same is true in the Southwest, Becker confirms: "Really our focus is on helping our customers make more money."

That starts with purchasing, then processing and finally service. "We're not just buying from anybody who comes out of the woodwork," Becker says. Stock Yards constantly negotiates and works closely with certain packers. "When the product hits our door, the quality control process starts," he says.

The company monitors temperatures, inspects delivery trucks and assigns tracking numbers. "We have full traceability on every case." The beef is aged, typically 14 to 30 days for added flavor and tenderness. "At any

given time we have about a month's worth of inventory aging, so that ties up a significant amount of money," Becker says.

Customers can specially request certain brands, sizes or even product sourced from a particular packer. Stock Yards is one of the leading volume distributors licensed to sell the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand in the Southwest. "That's why on the receiving side we have to have every single case accounted for," Becker says. The details keep up as subprimals enter the production area, where beef is trimmed, cut, marinated or diced for accounts.

"We make each order as they come in—to do that you have to have a high level of productivity," Becker says, crediting their people and equipment. Customers can place orders up until 5:30 p.m. for delivery the next morning.

that manufacturer's plant, or the cost of buying new trucks and putting gas in them," Polzer says. "We can't forget about the cost of vacuum-packing film, knives and mesh gloves."

Liability insurance, salaries for the sales force and all the related staff also must come out of the end profit, along with the ever-growing problem of "bad debt" or customers unable to pay their bills. "The National Restaurant Association estimates 17,000 restaurants may go out of business this year, so accounts receivable is another cost," Polzer says. "With all of those factors, a foodservice distributor would be happy to come out with 3% to 5% net profit at the end of the year." Restaurants generally work on similar margins.

"The cost of doing business in a restaurant is not just the plate of food and what I'm getting for it," Cassara says. "That would be like if I had a stand outside

and I grilled the steak myself and handed it to you."

Polzer says three main factors impact expenses at foodservice venues: overhead, labor and food costs. "What are the costs to operate your home?" he asks. "They're going to be pretty similar, but magnified by the

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scope and size of the restaurant." Those prices can increase with a commitment to providing a special "atmosphere" for a desirable eating experience.

"Outfitting the fine-dining establishment in both the front and the back of the house would be considerably more," Polzer says. For example, fast-food locations have a couple of flat grills, fryers and microwaves, versus the white-tablecloth category with its gas ovens, stoves, broilers and stock pots. "It's just a much more elaborate set of equipment," he says.

That translates to a need for more highly skilled workers, too. "You've got to hire a chef, a sous chef (assistant), a dishwasher and a bus boy," Polzer says. "Then your management team and wait staff to take care of the front of the house."

Casual observers may not realize it, but those people are part of the fixed expense, Cassara says. "You have to have your staff, and if nobody comes in, you still

have to pay them," he says. "If people do come in, hopefully you have enough staff to provide good service — because if you don't, people aren't coming back."

Experienced kitchen help can also be an asset in managing food costs. "You need to have skilled people who know how to take care of the product," Cassara says. "If you burn a steak, it costs me a lot of money." Typically, what a diner sees on the menu is marked up two to three times what the raw products cost coming in, just to approximate that 5% projected profit.

"This is one of the few businesses where we not only sell the finished product, but we manufacture it as well," Cassara says. "We get it as raw goods at the back door, we make it in the kitchen and then we bring it out and sell it on a retail basis. It takes a lot of capital to do all those things." I

t also takes a lot of old-fashioned hard work—the get-rich-quick business often imagined at a first glance at menu prices.



Ashley Olivier was the proud exhibitor of the supreme champion breeding heifer shown at the 2009 Harper County Spring Livestock Show held recently in Harper. She received a \$100 cash prize and an embroidered director chair sponsored by an area business.



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**SUNDAY, MAY 31 — 1:00 PM**

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**Tractors, Mowers, Grain Drill, Trailers, Pickups & Trucks, Snow Equipment, Lots of Building Supplies, and Much More**

**TRACTORS:** Kubota M9000 MFWD ID# 51981, Kubota M9000 MFWD # 51970, Kubota M 9000 MFWD & cab ID # 52096, Kubota M 9000 MFWD & cab ID # 52095, Kubota M 105 / 1000 MFWD ID # 50072; Tractors have all been used as mowing tractors.

**MOWERS & GRAIN DRILL:** John Deere 2018 batwing rotary mower, 2 John Deere CX 15 batwing rotary mowers, 3 John Deere 1518 batwing rotary mowers Super Z zero turn 60" mower, Skag zero turn 60" mower, Vanguard walk behind 54" mower, and others, Tye 5' pasture pleasers no till drill (needs some work).

**PICKUPS & TRUCKS:** 2005 Dodge Ram 2500 HD 4x4 Laramie 121,000 miles, 2001 Ford E-350 van 110,000 miles, 2005 Ford Escape XCT 90,000 miles (needs some work), 2 Ford F-150 pickups 125,000 and 150,000 miles, 2002 Ford F-350 4x4 120,000 miles, 2002 Ford F 350 4x4 XL Super Duty crew cab 125,000 miles, 2002 Ford F 350 4x4 145,000 miles, 2001 GMC TC 15 126,000 miles, 1999 Ford F 350 V8 powerstroke w flatbed 189,000 miles, 1999 Ford F 350 flatbed with dump XL Superduty 179,000 miles, 1992 Ford F 250 XLT diesel 165,000 miles, 1991 Chevy Kodiak 2 1/2 ton with CAT diesel 222,000 miles, 1979 IHC dump truck 81,000 miles, and others.

**TRAILERS:** 2004 L 7 L 20' with dovetail, 2005 20' with duals, 2004 L&L 20' dovetail, 2004 PJ 12' 2003 PJ 20' Rail trailer, 10' & 14' utility trailers, 2004 Texas 20' trailer, lighted road arrow board battery powered.

**SNOW EQUIPMENT:** 3 Honda HS 1132 snow blowers like new, 3 snow plow blades 8' Meyer and Boss, 1997 Buyers salt / sand spreader, 1999 Hi Salt / sand spreader.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Numerous step and extension ladders, scaffolding, 30' & 24' aluminum walk planks, buckets of nails bolts screws & fasteners, joist hangers all types and sizes, window tape, drills, hammers, lots of carpentry tools, safety harness, portable fuel tanks for pickups, pickup tool boxes, plus many more items to numerous to mention.

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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 9:30 AM**

400 Grandview (Armory) — **NEWTON, KANSAS**

**GLASSWARE**  
Over 1,400 items of Depression, Elegant & 40's, 50's, 60's glassware including patterns such as Adam, American Sweetheart, Cherry Blossom, Cameo Diana, Doric, Dogwood, Georgian, Iris & Herringbone, Mayfair Open Rose, Miss America, Modern-tone, Moonstone, Princess, Royal Lace, Waterford, Windsor, Woolworth, over 70 Depression glass patterns. Items of interest include: 12 pc. Florentine #2 luncheon set; 15 pc. Petalware luncheon set; 12 pc. Heritage luncheon set; 14 pc. Cherry Blossom Delphite Blue child's dinner set; Akro Agate child's dishes; 7 pc. Blue Hobnail berry bowl set; Block Optic Tumble-Up Night set; Cameo 8" vase; Adam covered veg. bowl; flower garden w/butterflies oval tray; Sierra oval veg. bowl; Mayfair tumblers; 55+ pieces Ruby Red & Forest Green glass; 20+ pitchers; 25+ covered candy dishes; 120+ salt, pepper, sugar shakers; 64+ sugar & creamers; 10+ covered butter dishes; 35+ spice & tea containers; 200+ pieces Fire King; 40+ candlesticks; 60+ cookie jars; 30+ pieces Carnival glass; several pieces Moon & Star; stretch glass; Tiffin Vaseline glass; Fiesta & LuRay pieces; Sandwich glass; Swanky Swig glasses including Canadian; glass animals & hen on nests; Moundridge Creamery pieces; crocks, jugs, butter churns, including 15 gal. Buckeye Blue Ribbon crock; Elegant Glass includes: Imperial Candlewick, Fostoria American, Baroque Century Coin, Colony, Fairfax, Duncan Miller Tear Drop, Canterbury, Sandwich, Heisey Empress, Greek Key, Kalonyal, Plantation, Cambridge Decagon, Wakefield, Ruby-Stained, kitchen collectibles, batter & mixing bowls; many primitives.

**COINS**  
120+ silver dollars, Morgan, Peace, Eisenhower including: 1883-CC uncirculated; 1884-CC uncirculated; 1893-O; 1894-O; 1895-O; 1904-S; 1927-D; 1971-S Eisenhower uncalculated (4); Liberty, Franklin, Kennedy halves; Liberty, Washington quarters; Liberty-Mercury, Roosevelt dimes; Liberty, Buffalo, Jefferson nickels; Indian Head, Lincoln pennies; 1894 XF Liberty nickel; 1938-D nickel, uncirculated; 1950-D nickels, uncalculated (2); book sets of coins; uncirculated rolls of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters & Kennedy halves; proof sets & mint sets; 1954-55 San Francisco closing set; foreign coins; Series 1929 five dollar bill issued @ Wichita, KS; Series 1934-A ten dollar bill.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Cast iron pieces; 25+ pieces enamel/granite ware; old toys including "Rocket Shot" marble game, handmade riding locomotive & rocking rooster; pictures; lamps; scales; marbles; belt buckles; knives; radios; matchbooks; pencil & pens; books; paper goods; Stereoscope & Stereoscope cards; advertising items; old bottles & jars; lighted Schlitz Beer sign, clock; 1937 Mobil Oil calendar, other Mobil items; old Western Flyer & B.F. Goodrich bicycles; display cart; cash register.

**FURNITURE**  
Round oak stove #E-14 stove; Moore's Fidelity #28 stove; oak rocker; fancy oak dresser, mirror; oak drop-front secretary; oak library table; oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet; mahogany Colonial writing desk; walnut cabinet, hutch; pine break-front cabinet, hutch; mixed wood pie safe; antique buffet; 5 parlor tables, oak & walnut Smoker's stand; camel back trunk; unfinished furniture; 2 glass show-cases and many other items.

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**TRACTORS, VEHICLES & IMPLEMENTS**

1958 MF 35 tractor; 1948 AC B tractor & loader; 1947 AC C tractor; 1944 AC C tractor; 1985 Nissan Sentra car; 1974 Chev. pickup, 6 cyl. with camper; 6' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. platform carrier; Huskee 4' rotary mower; 4 wheel bale trailer; 2 wheel 8x14 implement trailer; 2 row cultivator; buzz saw rig; 2 wheel trailer; Dearborn 7' 3 pt. disc; Ferguson 3 pt. 7' sickle mower; AC cultivator; Ferguson 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt. dirt slip; 2 wheel 35 bu. manure spreader; 2 combine bin trailers on 4 wheel running gear; Dearborn loader; Dearborn 7' cultivator; Dempster 2 row lister; hammer mill; 3 pt. 2-14 plow; 290 gal. water tank on wheels; yard trailer; 3 pt. gin pole; old walking plow; 3 pt. ridge buster plow; 300 gal. fuel tank & stand; fence posts.

**GUNS, WOODWORKING EQUIP. & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Winchester 12 ga. shotgun; Mossberg mo. 283T 410 ga. shotgun; Glenfield mo. 60 .22 rifle; Stevens mo. 15A .22 rifle; Remington mo. 1100 12 ga. shotgun; Excel 12 ga. single shotgun; U.S. Springfield trap door mo. 1864 gun, parts;

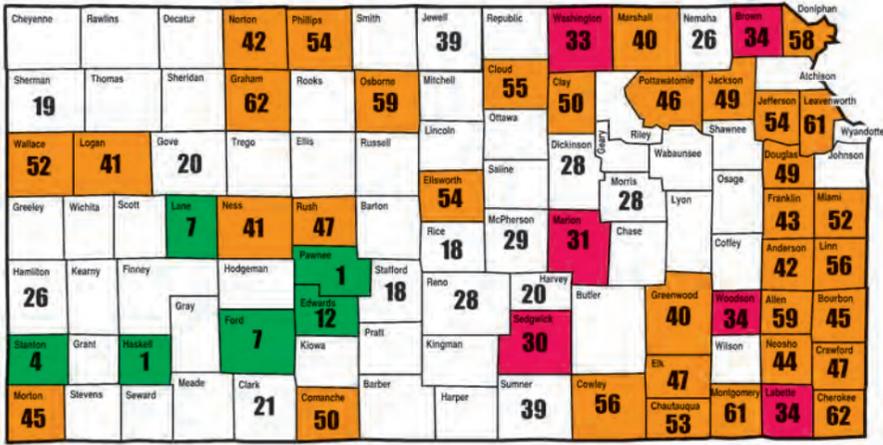
Makita 12" planer; Sears 10" miter saw; Craftsman 10" table saw; Delta 12" drill press; Ryobi wood lathe; Craftsman 12" band saw; Delta router/shaper; Delta 4" belt/6" disc sander; 6" bench grinder; Craftsman 8" dovetail fixture; Porter Cable 12" dovetail jointer; Porter Cable router; Craftsman router; Craftsman sander; Porter Cable belt sander; Craftsman jointer; 2 woodworking tables; drill bits; Craftsman shop vac; B&D 3/8" drill; B&D jig saw; Murray 10 HP 30" cut riding mower; push mower; Troy Bilt 8 HP roto tiller; canoe; Oak desk; Heritage-Bay pellet stove; 19 bags of pellets; Western Flyer wagon; Schwinn & Western Flyer bicycles; Duralex weight bench; 2 White Mountain ice cream freezers; 2 church pews; Kimbel pump organ; 2 round wood burning stoves; Timberline wood burning stove; bar clamps; walnut & cedar lumber; 2 pc. bedroom set; 2 baby beds; high chair; school desk; dinette table & 4 chairs; recliner; stain glass door; toys & games; washboard; camping & fishing equip.; old school maps; pens & pencils; school activity books; Quick Meal blue enamel cook stove; dehumidifier; old wrenches; old tags & more.

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## 2009 ESTIMATED CATTLE COUNTS BY COUNTY

1. Haskell	342,500	14. Greenwood	76,500
2. Finney	283,000	15. Gove	76,000
3. Scott	270,000	16. Labette	74,700
4. Gray	238,500	17. Lane	73,700
5. Grant	192,500	18. Reno	73,600
6. Ford	161,500	19. Hodgeman	72,600
7. Barton	129,000	20. Lyon	69,200
8. Seward	124,000	21. Pottawatomie	68,900
9. Butler	114,000	22. Clark	68,200
10. Pawnee	111,000	23. Nemaha	65,900
11. Sheridan	104,000	24. Washington	62,800
12. Hamilton	96,700	25. Marion	62,700
13. Kearny	81,200		

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# AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 2 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held in the Jewell Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KS.

### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

20's 3 pc. bedroom set; oak dresser base; oak padded rocker; oak church pew; set 4 oak chairs; porcelain top table; camel back trunk; 4 gal Red Wing churn chipped; 4 & 6 gal Red Wing crocks; metal gallon churn w/crank handle; 20 gal cast iron lard kettle; quilts; Burlington Route lantern; lantern w/reflector; egg scale; cookie jar; picture frame; rain tree light; Beloit Dairy bottle; brown top jug; kerosene lamp; Christmas decorations; sled; horns;

cream can; ice saws; 2 man saws; cow bell; horse bit; scythe; oil jar; 75 lb. anvil; sprinkling can; barn lanterns; steel wheel yard cart; porch glider; lard press; assortment of other collectables.

### MOWERS, TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

4 pc. pecan bedroom set w/full box springs & mattress; light color divan; hide a bed; electric organ; 25" TV; entertainment cabinet; walnut desk; computer desk; end table; metal utility cabinet; fans; canner; large assortment of

other misc.

John Deere 2X173 riding lawn mower low hours; Truecraft 12.5 hp 42" 7 speed riding lawn mower; electric mower; Comet air compressor; Stihl chain saw; hyd jacks; log chains; shovels; spades; 3/4" socket set; Sawzall; level; wrenches; bars; screw drivers; aluminum ladder; assortment of other items.

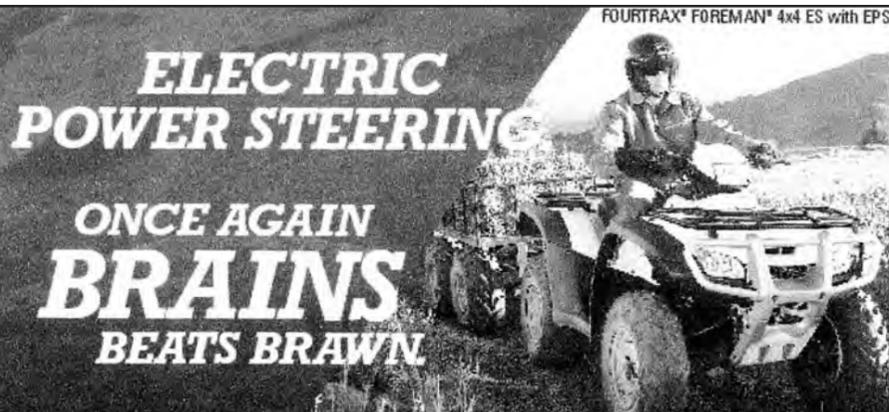
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Backhoe trailer; 1983 16'x5' bumper hitch; 2001 Elite 28'x7'; 20'x8' regular; 2007 Coose 20'x7'; 2004 May 25'x8'x5'; 2008 Hillsboro 24'x6.5'; 1999 Coose 20'x6.5'; 2001 Titan 18'x7'; Homemade metal trailer; 1978 Fruehauf; 1983 flatbed utility trailer; water tank trailer; and many more.



field cult.; JD 630 wing disc; 1995 JD 980 field cult; 1981 MF 820 disc; 2-6 row cultivators; Big Ox 9 point V ripper chisel; DMI 530B chisel disk; JD MX8 brush cutter; JD 1800 chisel plow; Noble chisel plow; AC high clearance plow; NH 195 manure spreader; 1987 NH manure spreader; Mayrath hyd. auger; Degelman 5700; Land Pride brush mower; Brown scraper box blade; 920 Twin cutter mixer feeder; Oswald feed box; Roto Mix feed mixer; 2-71' Westfield grain augers; Westtether sprayer; Lindell flow box; John Deere silage blade; Kawane blade; Model 510 E-Z trail grain cart.

### GRAIN HOPPERS

1996 Timpte; 1997 Merritt; 1996 Timpte; 1998 Merritt; 1996 Merritt; 1997 Merritt; 1990 Merritt; 1998 Merritt.

### CATTLE POTS

2000 Wilson Silver Star; 2006 Wilson Silver Star; 1998 Wilson.

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### TRACTORS

D-17 Allis Chalmers; 1992 Ford 3930; 1994 JD 7800; 2001 JD 7410; 2003 JD 7410.

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1980 Caterpillar #D7G; Caterpillar #12 road grader; 1997 NH LX865 turbo skid steer; Hyster 1649 rubber tired forklift.

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# 2009 Cattle Inventory

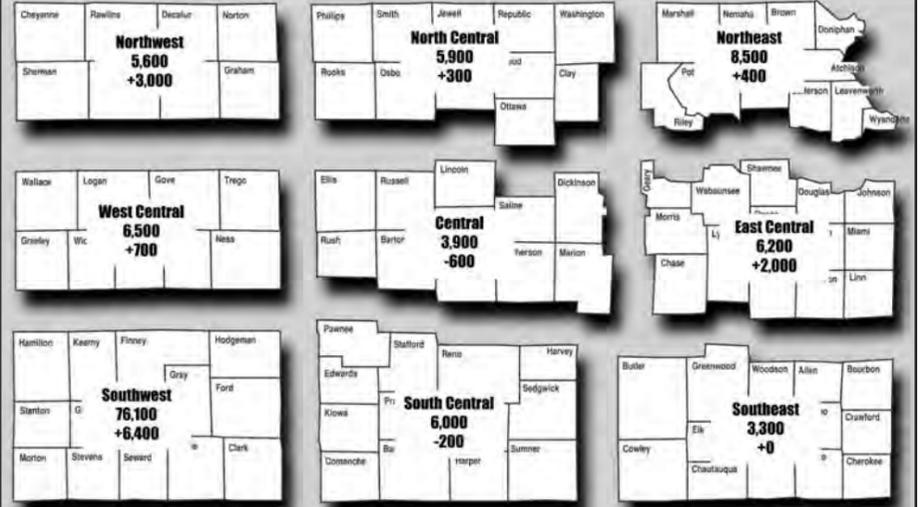
Cherokee	41,000 -1,600	Rawlins	38,800 -8,000	Decatur	61,100 -6,900	Horton	41,100 +300	Phillips	49,300 -6,300	Smith	39,000 -3,900	Jewell	36,000 -3,700	Republic	61,600 +306	Washington	62,800 -12,500	Marshall	50,000 -3,900	Nebraska	65,900 -9,400	Brown	28,700 -5,200	Douglas	12,400 4,000		
Sherman	26,400 -3,800	Thomas	61,500 +4,600	Shelby	104,000 +7,000	Graham	23,000 -1,600	Rooks	53,600 -6,300	Osborne	33,900 -1,700	Mitchell	48,900 -3,600	Clay	36,700 +700	Wabasha	16,200 -2,700	Wagoner	49,500 -2,200	Jackson	28,700 -2,200	Jefferson	36,500 -3,200	Shawnee	27,500 -5,200		
Wallace	15,600 -3,300	Logan	24,700 -3,200	Gove	76,000 -1,500	Trego	30,800 -1,100	Ellis	52,800 -5,700	Russell	36,400 +300	Linn	36,400 -5,900	Dickinson	60,900 -9,800	Saline	42,600 -1,900	Ellsworth	32,600 -5,600	McPherson	56,100 -9,800	Chase	56,100 -9,800	Woods	69,200 -3,100		
Greely		Wichita	270,000 +3,100	Scott	73,700	Ness	41,300 +3,300	Rush	23,100 -1,800	Baron	129,000 -8,400	Rice	55,600 -7,300	McPherson	53,400 -3,100	Manawa	62,700 -6,300	Chase	54,300 -3,200	Colfax	33,100 -10,500	Anderson	38,700 +600	Linn	33,500 -4,000		
Hamilton	96,700 -11,600	Keany	61,200 -9,100	Finney	283,000 -42,400	Gray	238,500 +12,400	Font	161,500 -7,300	Stafford	111,000 -6,200	Edwards	48,600 -7,800	Pratt	73,500 -6,500	Harvey	26,200 -1,100	Butler	114,000 -11,600	Greenwood	76,500 -14,600	Woodson	47,000 +9,800	Allen	28,200 -900	Bourbon	47,400 -5,300
Stanton	53,200 -400	Grant	192,500 +500	Haskell	342,500 -27,600	Neade	59,800 -1,100	Clark	68,200 -2,400	Comanche	56,400 +12,600	Barber	58,200 -3,900	Hagen	34,000 -6,300	Sumner	30,100 -2,800	Cowley	43,500 -11,500	Chautauqui	44,900 -12,300	Labette	36,800 -1,200	Cherokee	74,700 -700	Cherokee	28,400 +4,600

  = Top 25 Counties

This map indicates the location of beef animals across Kansas as of Jan. 1, 2009. The second number denotes the change from the previous year's report. The top 25 counties are shaded for easier identification.

(Source: Kansas Ag Statistics Service)

# Dairy Cows



This graphic depicts the state of the Kansas dairy industry as of Jan. 1 2009. The Kansas industry has seen operations increase their herds from the 2008. It may be short-lived as low-milk prices and cost of feeding take their toll and a national dairy buy-out implemented.

(Source: Kansas Ag Statistics Service)

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**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 10:00 AM  
As I have sold my home, the following sells to the highest bidder at 220 S. Topeka Ave., BURLINGAME, KS (2 blks South of Main Intersection).  
Antique oak clawfoot dining table, 4 chairs; antique oak buffet; antique ornate mirror; antique oak drop frt. desk; antique oak cupboard; tea cart, nice; antique large wardrobe; antique ice box; Aladdin "B" lamp; Sessions kitchen clock; antique wall crank phone; approx. 25 miniature lamps; metal sprinkle can; 2 child tea sets; Madrid amber water set & butter dish; several Hallmark items; doll cradle; antique butter churn; corner shelf; Navajo Fetish necklace; 2 turquoise bracelets; Southwest sterling silver bear necklace; lots of costume jewelry; 2 yard long pictures, nice; good selection of old pictures & frames; antique oak desk & chair, Coca Cola pendulum wall clock - out of the old Fostoria Grocery; good assortment of Christmas decor MTD 17 HP riding mower; Yard Machines push mower; good selection hand & shop tools; good assortment of glassware.  
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**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:** 200 acres m/l of native Grass. Clean, good fences, 1 large pond, 3 small ponds. No cattle on grass since fall of 2008.  
NE 1/4 & NE 1/4 SE 1/4 26-7-12 Pottawatomie County, Kansas. From 63 & 16 Junction East 1 mile to English Ridge Road then South 3 miles to Page & English Ridge Road. From Holton, 75 & 16 Junction, West 16 miles to English Ridge Road then South 3 miles to Page. Taxes: \$362.20.  
**TERMS:** Possession day of closing on or before July 16, 2009, unless additional time is needed to provide marketable title. Taxes for 2009 will be prorated to date of closing based on the 2008 taxes. Seller responsible for all taxes prior to 2009. Owner's policy of title insurance cost to be split between buyer and seller 50-50. Non-refundable \$25,000 earnest deposit due day of sale. Buyer to sign real estate contract day of sale, balance in certified funds at closing.  
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80 ac., M/L, of Pottawatomie Co.  
Pastureland & wildlife habitat  
MONDAY, JUNE 8 — 7:00 PM  
**AUCTION LOCATION:** The Fairview Community Building - 3 miles east of Onaga on Hwy. 16 to Lincoln Rd., then 3 miles south OR 5 miles south of Havensville, KS on Hwy. 63 to Fairview Rd., then 2 miles west  
**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From Onaga, KS, go 3 miles east on Hwy. 16 to Lincoln Rd., then 2 miles south to Pleasant Ridge Rd., then 1 mile east on the south side OR from Havensville, KS, go 3 miles south on Hwy. 63 to Ellis Rd., then 1 mile west to Little Noxie Rd., then 1 mile south on the SW corner of Little Noxie and Pleasant Ridge Rd.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The North Half (N 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Sec. 17, Township 7 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P. M., Pottawatomie County, KS  
This property consists of 80 acres, M/L, of brome, native and mix grass pasture with 1 pond and a creek for water. There is some timber along the creek with several types of hardwood trees and some other areas of wildlife habitat. This property can be used for grazing and has good turkey and deer hunting potential. There is Sericea Lespedeza located on the property. There are rural water and electric lines running along the east side of this property.  
For more info or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775 or check website at: www.mcclivestock.com/cline Realty  
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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## Grandma's Flowers

I once read a charming essay by a journalist who was recalling an incident in her childhood. Her father, working the old family farm, noticed a thriving rose bush in a fence row at the site of the original homestead. He was driving the tractor with a "bucket" on the front, and scooped up the bush to replant in the newer dooryard, in memory of his early childhood. The rose still thrives, with newer generations enjoying its beauty every spring.

I found this a touching story, since a few years ago I noticed such a rose bush in a fence row in our own pasture. Whatever dooryard existed when it was planted is long gone, but the unique open blossom, with flat petals of an unusual color intrigued me. We now have several plants around the place, descendants of that unknown homesteader's determination to bring some civilized beauty to the raw frontier.

I know of several families who treasure such plants, sometimes referred to as "heritage" varieties. You just don't find such varieties in modern nursery catalogs, unless they specialize in heritage flora. Color, form, and growth habit are unique in many of these plants. Somehow, they convey a mental picture of the journey West, from Ohio or Indiana or even Massachusetts, a covered wagon drawn by oxen, maybe. All the family's possessions packed inside, the bare essentials for beginning a new life on the frontier.

Mama couldn't bring many of her treasured reminders of the civilization left behind. But, she would

carefully prepare a few cuttings or rooted "starts" of the old rose bush from her own childhood. With loving care, she would shelter, coddle, water and protect these memories.

Her husband might tease her about such effort to preserve something as non-productive as a rose bush, but he'd understand. Maybe, even, help her plant it beside the modest cabin he was building for their home.

It wasn't just rose bushes that our ancestors brought West. I noticed one spring, in driving some of our older country roads, several places with iris blooming along the ditches. Pale yellow, blue, an occasional clump of bi-colored blooms. In some

of these areas it was apparent that a dwelling once stood there. Maybe, even, the slumping ruin of a structure that once was a home.

The old place where we live, in a 1960s house near the original site, is surrounded each spring by the beauty of a grandma plant that we know only as "sweet rocket." It suddenly bursts into bloom in April, on stalks two to three feet tall, a blaze of brilliant purple, lasting two or three weeks. It thrives in the fence rows, in odd corners, trails through the woods west of the house, and around the barn. Then, by mid-May, it's gone. The plants will have dropped seed, however, which sprout in the fall. I'll con-

cess, we mow around the new seedlings along the edges of the lawn. We'll enjoy them when they rock-et into bloom next spring.

There are several plants that everybody's grandma used to have in her garden, not often seen any more. Most of them haven't naturalized or gone wild like the roses, iris, and sweet rocket. I can remember how fascinated I was, as a small child, to look closely at the larkspur in my grandma's garden, to see a tiny rabbit's face in each blossom. Another favorite was "butter-and-eggs," which is probably around under another name, but pretty scarce. It has two shades of yellow in each blossom, appropriate to the corresponding commodities mentioned in its name.

There were other grandma plants in the memories of several generations. Most grandmas had a few tomato plants, among

which were the tiny yellow pear-shaped variety, wonderful to eat in the garden, and also made into jam, (much like strawberry jam but golden yellow).

Then there was the "frog plant." My grandpa would pick a fleshy leaf,

bruise it carefully between finger and thumb, and blow air into the stem with a wheat straw. Behold, a remarkable semblance to a frog's puff-bellied contour. The plant? A sedum, I learned later.

See you down the road.

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## REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 — 10:00 AM

16879 Quaker Road — HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS

(Directions: 4 1/2 miles North of Harveyville then West one mile to Quaker Road then South 1 1/8 miles or 6 miles East of Eskridge to Quaker Road then South 1 1/8 miles)

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TRUCK, TRACTORS, MACHINERY, BOAT: 1995 Chevy S10 pickup, 135,000 miles, clean & good; Case-omatic 600, wide front end, 3pt; Farmall 'H' tractor; John Deere 'B'-running, SN 225573; JD 'A'-running, SN646216; 8N Ford tractor, overhauled 7 years ago, used one year since overhaul, shedded; IH Farmall 'H' FBH25689.

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60"-27 HP Scag Wildcat zero turn mower-near new; Murray 18.5HP 46" lawn tractor; Craftsman 10 HP riding lawn tractor; Murray 12HP riding mower; electric Craftsman push mower; 3 push mowers; 3 roto-tillers; Honda scooter (not running); pull-type lawn

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wrenches; welding supplies; circular saw; wheelbarrow; garden hose; misc. lumber; many cans bolts & hardware; car buffer; mitre box; funnels; GI gas cans; jumper cables; hand saws; hammers; sockets; open & box end wrenches; scale weights; 2 floor jacks; belt/disc sander; shop cart; stools; shop bench; implement seats; buck & cross-cut saws; ice tongs; pulleys; pitching horseshoes; gas cans; antique & other bikes; fishing items; old & new signs; decoys; corn sheller; planes; live trap; grist mill.

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## The Art Of Driving

Most farm kids learn to drive early on. It's part of the responsibility given along with daily chores. They learn to drive from parents or siblings because it makes them more useful on the farm, though it creates some odd occasions. When my daughter was 13 we were having a barbecue at the house. Andy had parked his big 3/4 ton GMC 4x4 pickup with B&W turnover ball in front. We needed it moved.

"Okay if Jennifer moves your truck?" I asked.

"Sure," he said, "The keys are in it."

"Jennifer, go move

Uncle Andy's pickup ... put it by the hay barn."

She raced to the big rig and climbed in. I saw her examining the gauges and knobs. Abruptly she jumped out and came running over, "I can't drive it, Dad," she said, "It's an automatic!"

My son has been driving increasingly since he was 10; jeeps, tractors, trucks, etc. Then came time for the driver's license test. He borrowed Mom's Buick Submarine. He flunked the test twice because he couldn't back it into a perpendicular parking space. Apparently, you're not allowed to run over the yel-

low lines and hit a tree! He finally borrowed Becky's small Chevy and passed the test. On the way home he was jubilant. Mom suggested he gas up Becky's car as a way to thank her. He inserted the nozzle, ran into the store for a Monster pop, returned, jumped behind the wheel and took off ... ripping the gasoline hose off at the pump!

'Course, he didn't have Aunt Effie's coaching. Back when I was a teen I was visiting my Okie kinfolks. We'd been to a fiddlin' and they were letting me drive back to the farm. We'd come in their only vehicle, a 1953 Chevrolet long bed pickup.

It was rainin' buckets as we took the back way on the old section line roads, up and down the hollers, then up and down again! Out of

exhaustion, I guess, the right side windshield wiper quit working. The lights cut tunnels into the streaming darkness. Aunt Effie was in the middle but nearly on my lap trying to see out the swiping fan of the left wiper! It was like looking through the porthole!

I was barely able to see the road over her staring and pushing to get a better view! She was giving a 'play-by-play' of our location, driving instructions and chances of survival in a never-ending broadcast!

"Aunt Effie," I shouted over the pouring rain, "Can you reach the brakes from there?"

"Bax, honey, you know I can't drive! Bear to the right at the top of the hill! I believe that's the Slaughterville Road!"

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**SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 31 — 10:30 AM**

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## AUCTION

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5 — 11:00 AM**

Directions from EL DORADO, KS: 11 miles East on Hwy 54 to Stony Creek Road, then South 3/4 mile. NOTE: There will be no small items, be prompt.

**TRACTORS:** Agro-Allis 9735, 4x4 w/cab & 884 Agro Loader, 2025 hours, air/heat, 7' bucket w/bale spear, 3 pt., 3 hyd. valves, Md. 9736, SNG069035, SN loader 002250, 14.9R30 front tires, 18.4R42 rear tires; IHC 2500 hydrostatic, gas, rear tires, like new.

**TRUCKS:** All trucks have ranch hand front bumpers: 1997 Ford 4x4 F350, XL, diesel, powerstroke, flatbed, duals, automatic transmission w/DewEze bale loader, lock hubs; 1995 Ford F450 super duty XLT, 5 speed diesel powerstroke, steel flatbed w/5th wheel hookup, duals, 2 wheel drive, power windows & locks, runs good; 1996 F-350 4x4 XLT w/DewEze diesel powerstroke, lock hubs, duals, automatic transmission, 227,952 miles; 1995 F350 XLT, powerstroke diesel, 2 wheel drive, 4 door, duals, automatic transmission, 5th wheel, 168,793 miles.

**GRAIN BINS:** Overhead 14 ton bulk bin; Fiberdome 9 ton grain bin w/4" auger, electric; Fiberdome 7 ton grain bin w/4" auger, electric.

**TRAILERS:** 1999 Titan Renegade gooseneck, 3 horse slant load w/dressing room & rear tack; 1995 6x22 Titan tandem axle stock trailer; 1990 gooseneck trailer, 6x16, single axle, half top, good wood floor.

**WELDER/GENERATOR:** Lincoln Pipeliner SA200 welder, gas, on trailer, acetylene torch; Dayton generator, 7200 watt w/16 hp. Briggs on rubber, Md. 3W232F.

**4-WHEELERS:** Yamaha 4x4, 660 Grizzly Ultramatic; Polaris 4x4 Magnum 425 liquid 4 stroke.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 3 MK 2,000 lb. cake feeder; 3 pt. rotary mower, 6'; portable loading chute; 300 gallon bean sprayer on trailer, 8 hp. Honda, electric start; Overhead 500 gallon fuel tank, gas; overhead 300 gallon fuel tank, diesel; 1,000 gallon water tank on duals; gooseneck trailer; grain bins; Krause tandem disc, 12'; JD 4-14 plow, semi mount; Danuser 3 pt. post auger, needs work, 8" auger. Lots of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 9:00 AM CST**

Location: 2255 E 290th — LINCOLNVILLE, KS 66858  
 FROM LINCOLNVILLE, KS: From the intersection of 290th and US-77 Hwy, (Lincolnvillle) travel west 1 mi.

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## AUCTION

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**VEHICLES:** 1985 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, 4 dr., AC, PL, PW loaded, 302 V8; 1974 Mercury Capri 2 dr., AC, 4 on the floor V6 171 CED; 1946 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck, 10' steel floor w/grain bed.

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## Cowboy Turns From Rodeo Champion To Top Livestock Equipment Dealer

His knowledge of livestock, and specifically livestock handling equipment, is known around the world, but his abilities as a real life cowboy are not nearly as widespread.

"I've been a cowboy ever since I rode my first horse, a sorrel gelding named Red, four miles to the one-room Lull School," contended Jim Bowman of Herington.

"I'd always come galloping down the road to meet my classmates who were walking, and they'd think I was going to run over them. Of course, I never did. I liked to make them think I would," he grinned.

Working cattle owned by his dad, Ralph, expanded young Bowman's cowboy abilities when they lived on a Flint Hills ranch north of Council Grove. But, when the federal reservoir took their land, the family moved to Strong City, and Bowman got a more intimate feel of the cowboy life.

"I entered the amateur bronc riding at the Strong City Rodeo," he remembered. "In those days, the amateur contestants had to ride in all three performances, and those broncs dumped me head first on the ground every time. The only thing that saved me was the deep mud.

"That really looks like an amateur bronc, doesn't it?" questioned Bowman as he showed a photograph of himself going off an air bound bronc at the first rodeo 59 years ago.

"They printed that picture in the next year's rodeo program and for ten years after, it seems. One thing about it though, getting bucked off made me determined I was going to ride broncs and rodeo successfully," Bowman declared.

Fortunately, Emmett Roberts of Roberts Rodeo Company fame was headquartered at Strong City, and he was anxious for young "wannabe cowboys" to come over to his place to test new rodeo prospects.

"Emmett would get a new batch of broncs and bulls in

about every two weeks, and I'd always be over there ready to crawl on," Bowman admitted. "Mr. Roberts was an ornery old guy, and of course, he would be pleased if the stock bucked us off. He'd just laugh, after he knew we weren't hurt."

To Roberts, Bowman was just "one of the kids who came over to show off" until Bowman started "making the whistle" on some of the rank buckers.

"One day, I rode a young bull that really was tough and ended up being a top bull in the pro circuit," Bowman noted. "I even impressed Mr. Roberts, who

came up to me and said, 'If you can ride bulls like that, you can be a world champion cowboy.'

"He was wrong though, I was too long-waisted and short-legged for bull riding. At 5'11" and 185 pounds, I had too much whip to be a really top bull rider, but I did win a number of rodeos riding bulls," Bowman clarified. "I was a better bareback bronc rider and became a good steer wrestler."

Winning both the bareback bronc riding and bull riding at the annual Countryman's Fourth of July Rodeo in 1954 at Cassoday, Bowman still has that tarnished

Top Hand trophy displayed in the home he shares with wife, Bonnie, on Herington Lake.

An all-around cowboy trophy belt buckle for bull riding and bareback bronc riding that same year at Council Grove is also among his memorabilia.

Uncle Sam called the same year, and Bowman volunteered for the service. "I was having a good year on the rodeo circuit, but we were in a drought, couldn't raise a crop; so I was in the service for 21 months," he calculated.

"Dad was doing the farming for Crofoot Feedlot, and I got an early farm release," Bowman continued. "I went home, got on a Ford 8 N tractor, worked a half day and told Dad I was done farming, I had to go to a rodeo."

A fair share of winnings entered Bowman's pockets as he followed the amateur



It wasn't this form that collected bareback bronc riding titles throughout the Midwest. Rather, his amateur bronc riding attempts at Strong City made Jim Bowman determined he was going to be a champion rodeo rider.

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Jim and Bonnie Bowman are in front of their bright red home at Herington Lake. Bowman has the Top Hand trophy he won in 1954 at Countryman's Fourth of July Rodeo at Cassoday and the all-around champion buckle for bull riding and bareback bronc riding at the Council Grove Rodeo the same year.

circuit hard throughout the Midwest. "I never did turn professional, but I'd slip into some Rodeo Cowboy's Association competitions sometimes, and of course they'd let me enter Strong City as a hometown contestant.

"I won a go-round in the

bareback bronc riding there in 1956," Bowman said.

"I helped gather stock for Roberts Rodeo Company at the Sunflower Ammunition plant near DeSoto, where they were wintered. You'd have to rope one of the broncs out of the herd, buck it out and ride him to help

pen the other horses and bulls," Bowman reflected.

Despite successes, Bowman had his share of tough times making a living as a rodeo cowboy.

"I had a horse rear over backwards with me and put me out of commission for awhile," he indicated. "I had to pump gas and grease cars. Ernie Love let me stay with him for a while; he even got me a job with Norman Hamm at Perry. Rodeo cowboys will generally help each other out if they can.

"One year I won \$10,000 rodeoing; that was a lot of money in those days," Bowman shared. "I'd often pay the entry fees for my traveling partners, for a share of their winnings. But it didn't seem like they'd ever win, so I could get my money back."

"I judged the Rumfords' 10-day rodeo at Benjamin Stables in Kansas City one year," Bowman expressed. "I had to goose egg John

McBeth of Burden in two go-rounds for failing to mark his broncs out of the chute.

"John didn't like it when I told him he needed to move his saddle up further on the horse's wither, but he did," Bowman informed. "Within a couple of years, John turned professional and went on to become a world champion."

When bull riding came to a close for Bowman, he added bulldogging to his events.

"I was at a Hudson Rodeo in Leoti, the first time I entered the doggin', but I really got to liking it," he related. "Your horse is 90 percent of it, and I had a horse named Deb who'd put you right there every time. I bull dogged at 47 rodeos in 1962 and placed in 40 of them.

"I went to the annual Longford Rodeo that year and bulldogged my steer lap and tap in 3.3 seconds. Floyd told me many years later, it

was still the record time at the Longford Rodeo," Bowman said.

Rodeoing slowed down for Bowman when he got married. "Rodeo was feast or famine, and I had to support my wife and family, a girl and boy," he conceded. "I worked days and rodeoed nights and weekends."

The career for which Bowman became most widely known began in 1964, when he went to Fremont, Neb., to sell Tox-O-Wik cattle oilers.

"As I was traveling around the country, I saw some other livestock equipment, and decided I'd get in business on my own building cattle dip vats, and then hydraulic chutes," Bowman commented.

Using his design, Bowman had other welders build the livestock equipment to

his specifications. "The word got around that this equipment was built right and worked, so it wasn't hard to sell," he remarked.

Soon, he had his own plant producing the equipment and hired additional salesmen to help with merchandizing.

"I have 9,300 hours of airplane flying time, so I did quite a bit of travel by air," Bowman related. "I even flew myself and other cowboys to some rodeos to compete as far away as Montana and South Dakota. I could count it as business expense."

While his rodeo career ran for 28 years, ending in 1978, Bowman was still steer wrestling on his then 19-year-old Deb in Old Timers Rodeos that year.

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**AUCTION**  
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# For the Love of Horses...

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Although, he claimed, "I plumb quit then," that isn't completely accurate.

Bowman was called back into action as a ranch rodeo team member a few times. "I couldn't find anybody to ride the bronc for my team at the ranch rodeo in Strong City, so when I was 57 years old I ended up riding the bronc and placed fourth out of 17 riders," he revealed.

At another ranch rodeo in Council Grove, Bowman was a member of the Muller Ranch team that placed second.

Bowman is the original manufacturer of the "hydraulic squeeze chute," building the first one in 1969, for Dinklage Cattle Company, Wisner, Neb., along with the circle working facility. In 1966, the

company was called Bowman Hydra Vat and was located in Fremont.

"From 1966 to 1984, all cattle had to be tested for scabies upon departure to and from every state," Bowman explained. "With the dipping vat that we made and sold, cattle went into a cage that was lowered and raised, to keep scabies from spreading. The vats were eventually replaced with a shot or inoculation against scabies."

In 1972, Bowman purchased Nebraska Steel Company in Fremont, and renamed it Bowman Steel and Fabrication Company.

Returning to Kansas in 1986, Bowman relocated Bowman Livestock Equipment to Council Grove. "I bought a ranch on Four Mile Creek and leased some additional grass so we ran

250 cows and later ran yearlings," he stated. "I built an arena there to practice team roping with other ranchers."

Then again in 2000 after dispersing his ranch operations, Bowman moved his company to Herington. "We did do the manufacturing, but now I have the equipment built by another firm at Hutchinson, and I do the selling."

Bowman Livestock Equipment manufactures hydraulic squeeze chutes, processing areas, endless panels, circle working areas and portable panels. Bowman also builds hydraulic elephant tilt chutes and built the first one for the Dickerson County Zoo, Springfield, Mo.

"This is my 41st year in the livestock equipment business, and sales have always related directly to the economy and cattle prof-

itability. The market is definitely off now. It'll get better, but I just don't know when," Bowman analyzed.

While he's generally owned horses during his business career, Bowman mentioned, "I raised and trained several top cow horses when I was ranching. I don't have any horses now though. I sold them about a year ago."

Future of rodeo is strong, Bowman predicted. "The prize money is so much more than when I was contesting, but the overhead is higher too," he evaluated. "Today's cowboys are real athletes, and the livestock is ranker now, than when I was riding."

Realizing the depressed prices of horses at this point, the cowboy speculated, "If they can get that slaughter deal straightened out, it would help a lot. I heard they are putting a plant in Mon-

tana. It will still take some time to get the numbers in line. This tough economy is just hard on everything."

Looking toward continuation of his livestock equipment sales, Bowman and his wife watch Professional Bull Riders events regularly on television and follow the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the National Finals in addition to attending local ranch rodeos.

They'll likely also be in the bleachers at the Flint

Hills Rodeo in Strong City, June 5-6-7, with Bowman fondly remembering his days of competition.

A fishing pole and dip net are beside the porch door and a bass boat is hooked to his big red pickup not 200 yards from the lake shore, so this ole cowboy and his pretty bride may have their Gone Fishin' sign up these days as frequently as Jim Bowman used to crawl down in the buckin' chute or jump from his fast-running horse to tackle a getaway steer.

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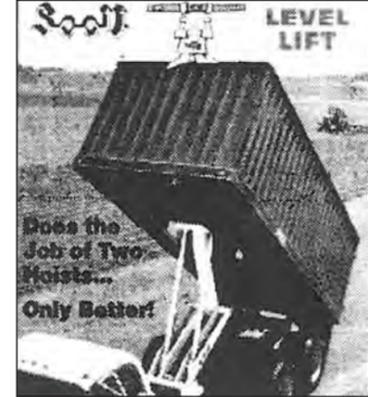



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May 26 — Real Estate, vehicle, furniture, household & jewelry at Topeka for Harley Elkin. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 28 — Land auction at Inman. Auctioneers: Edinger Real Estate & Auctions.

May 28 — Antique clocks, antique furniture, antiques, collectibles, household & shop items at Marion for Vernon & Arlene Bowers. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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

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

May 30 — Farm machinery, ranch, construction equip., trucks, trailers & misc. at Sedan for William "Bill" Dexter Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

May 30 — Republic Co. land at Agenda for Glennifer Mosher. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

May 30 — Consignment auction at McPherson. Auctioneers: T&A Auction Service.

May 30 — JD tractor, pickup, stock trailer, Gator, guns, furniture, mower, saddles, livestock & shop equipment at South Haven for Gilbert & Idotha Cattle. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auctions.

May 30 — Collectible tractors, lawn tractors, equipment, coins, guns & misc. at Lecompton for Zella Boydston. Auctioneers: Mark Elston Auctions.

May 30 — Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, household & etc. at Burlingame for Phyllis Satterfield. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

May 30 — Household items, antiques, collectibles, glassware, shop, wood-working equip., hand tools & misc. at Bennington for Avis Baugh Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

May 30 — Tractors, vehicles, machinery, tools & misc. at Barnard for Frank Srna Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 30 — Tractors, vehicles, implements, guns, wood-working equip., house-

hold items at Hesston for James (Jim) & Ruby Unruh. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

May 30 — Vehicle, Hummels & misc. at Wamego for Blanche Kaine Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

May 30 — Real Estate, personal property at Howard for Kevin G. Nordquist & Tracy L. Nordquist. Auctioneers: Walters Auctions.

May 30 — Trucks, pickups, car, collectibles, modified vehicles, trailers, air compressor, shop equip., lawn, garden, boat, fishing, farm equip., antiques, collectibles at Americus. Auctioneers: Hancock Auctions.

May 30 — Childrens items, antiques, farm sales & misc. at Westmoreland for Lanny & Judy Hoover, Westmoreland United Methodist Church & Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Realty & Auction.

May 30 — Tractors, equipment, shop, outdoors collectibles, old furniture, guns, knives & household items at Marion for Ray Richmond Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

May 30 — Glassware, coins, furniture & misc. at Newton for Donavon & Deloris Schmidt. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

May 30 — Pickups, 4-wheeler, tractor, farm related items, collectibles, household, furniture, tools & misc. at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

May 30 — Vehicles, farm, antiques, collectibles, shop, tools, lawn & garden, appliances, furniture & household at Galatia for Art Karst. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

May 30 — Antiques, household, artwork, guns & misc. at Lindsborg for Wes & Susie Fisk, etal. Auctioneers: Richard Patrick Auctions.

May 30 — Real Estate, tractors, machinery, car, trucks, trailers, portable panels & equipment at Howard for Kevin G. Nordquist-Tracy L. Nordquist. Auctioneers: Walter Auctions.

May 30 — Antiques, collectibles, baseball memorabilia at Tracy, MO for

Grace Leber. Auctioneers: J&J Auctions.

May 31 — Tractors, mowers, grain drill, trailers, pickups, trucks, snow equipment, lots of building supplies & misc. at Stillwell for Accent Landscape Inc. Auctioneers: Dave Webb & Associates.

May 31 — Tractors, farm machinery, antiques, household, collectibles, tools & etc. W. of Lyndon for Mrs. Roy (Helen) Wilsey. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

May 31 — Indian artifacts, guns, collectibles, Western items, implement advert. items at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 31 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, jewelry, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Wilma L. Bowman Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

June 4 — Polaris, guns, coins, antiques, furniture & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

June 5 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools at Abilene for Dean & Betty Crane Estate. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

June 5 — Tractors, trucks, grain bins, trailers, welder/generator, 4 wheelers, misc. at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

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

June 6 — Home, tractor, mower, tools, guns, household & etc. at Vassar for Jimmie Eichinger. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 6 — Real Estate, truck, tractors, machinery, boat, lawn tractors, engines, furniture & household at Harveyville for Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Rodgers. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

June 6 — Collection of toys & toy memorabilia at Abilene for Dean & Betty Crane Estate. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

June 6 — Tools, antiques & collectibles, stoneware, household & misc. S. of Blue Rapids for Mrs. Richard "Claudia" Sullivan. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom Auctions.

June 6 — Farm equipment, vehicles, trailers, irrigation equip., sawmill, shop tools, grain bins, antiques, collectibles, hay, lawn tractors & misc. at Independence, KS for Shirley & Margaret Whitehead. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

June 6 — Large antique auction, furniture, collectibles at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

June 6 — Vehicles, tractors, stock trailer, mower, tools, horse tack items, antiques, primitives, collectibles at Portis for Lance Wolters, Scott Noel Estate & Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

June 6 & 7 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware at Emporia for Lucky U Antiques. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions LLC.

June 7 — Home, antiques, cloth items, household, mower, collectibles & etc. at Vassar for Edna Sowell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 7 — Automobile, horse equipment, household & collectibles N. of Randolph for Debra Sparke. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 8 — Furniture, exercise equip., glassware,

toys, household, lawn tractors, snow blowers, shop & yard items & misc. at Silver Lake for Wes & Sandy Dain. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

June 10 — Center pivot irrigation at Hoxie for Krahl Sisters. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty.

June 10 — Tractors, combine, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, vehicles, ATV's, const. equip., crane, forklift, hay equip. Online Only for Big Iron. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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. Ethel Leach. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers & Allyn Thompson.

June 13 — Antiques & household at Eskridge for Hazel Kemp. Auctioneers: Carey Macy & Steve Paterson.

June 13 — Household & antiques at Clay Center for Lois Sylvester. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

June 14 — Vehicle, antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for Dele Gaston. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

June 20 — Household & large antique auction at Clay Center for Marion McCollum Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

June 20 — Home w/land, household, antiques &

collectibles S. of Waverly for Nadine Huggard. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 27 — Real Estate, car, tools & furniture at Council Grove for Wilma Olson. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

July 18 — Farm machinery, tools, misc. NE of Abilene for Duane Reilly. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

July 18 — After Harvest Machinery Auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

July 18 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

August 8 — Tools, shop related items, household goods, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for George Urban Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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

September 27 — 29th annual Cooper Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 8 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center for Kanza Cattle & Guest Consignors.

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pressor; Eska 7 1/2 HP out-board motor; some used lumber; several tool chests; Roper HD auto washer & dryer; (2) 2-piece bedroom suites; hospital bed; leather hide-a-way divan; antique wooden surveyors wheel; antique sorghum press; 4 cross cut saws; 2 kerosene lanterns; small hog oiler; 8 sad irons; Coleman 242C lantern; CTI 3/4" socket set; 4 business band UHF radios; cast iron skillet; good assortments of glassware, dishes, books, what-nots, kitchen, hand & shop tools, etc., etc.

NOTE: Storage areas yet to open. Should be something for everyone from farm and household, tools to antique. Plan to come early and spend the afternoon. TWO RINGS COULD RUN. Inspection day of sale only. Happy Trails Chuckwagon. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 30 — 10:00 AM  
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for listings & pictures

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FARM EQUIPMENT: Case L. A. tractor not running - no radiator; Krause 15' undercutter with pickers; J.I. Case 1155 swather 14' header, 4 cyl gas; JD 4 section spring tooth; 10' 3 point tool bar w/(5) cultivator shanks & gage wheels; Graham Hoeme 11' w/sweeps; JD Van Brunt 8-16 grain drill w/ low rubber; Krause 613 tandem disc 16' & tandem wheels; 18' packers 3 section; Graham Hoeme 13' w/ points; 8' mechanical land leveler (home built); JD 640 side delivery rake 3 wheel; "Electric" 4-wheel trailer running gear; 26' CrustBuster small wheels; JD 4 sect. Rotary hoe; JD 4 section harrow; Krause 15' one way; Oliver 5 disc plow (antique); Dempster 3 point 4 row lister planter; 1 hole wood corn sheller; (4) Herbicide boxes for JD planter; (2) Drill markers; IHC 3 point 2 row lister planter w/Fertilizer boxes; JD 3 section spring tooth; JD 4-row cultivator - on steel; 2 & 4-row lister ridge sleds.

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT: Walking plow; Walking lister; dirt slip; (2) Single row cultivators.

EQUIPMENT: Dual loader full hyd. w/ bucket, dozer blade & pump (removed from JD 4020); (1) 500 gallon & (3) 300 gallon fuel tanks on stands; Extra large tool box; (2) JD 4 cylinder industrial engines; Measuring wheel; Bush Hog 5ft 3 point rotary mower; Fuel hand pumps for barrels.

LIVESTOCK: Slide in pickup stock rack; Fence roller; Electric fence posts; (2) 4 wheel hay trailers w/ under body hyd. lifts.

SALVAGE FARM EQUIPMENT: JD self propelled combine; Drills; Spring tooth; Plows; One ways; binders; planters etc.

SHOP & TOOLS: Rigid pipe threader 1/2" to 1 1/4"; Rigid 36" pipe wrench; Large assortment of nuts, bolts & nails; Sanding discs & grinding wheels; Lots of funnels; Assortment of springs; Drop cords; Step ladders; Bolt cutter; Shop window fan; Heavy tow cable; Grinder on stand; Post vice; Air compressor; Barrel pony; (3) Handy Man jacks; Large pry bar; Tool box full of old tools; Antique tools; Metal band saw - no motor; Larson small fertilizer spreader; Hammers; Saws; Screw drivers; Other Misc. tools.

LAWN & GARDEN: (2) Wegle ridding mowers - not running; Yard machines ridding mower - deck needs spindles; Red Rider - not running; Paramount elec. leaf blower; Garden sprayers; Wheel barrows; JD antique walking planter; Shovels; Rakes; Spades; Hose.

WELL EQUIPMENT: Dresser sleeves; Simpson pump jack w/ motor - bought new works good; Old pump jack; (20+) Sucker rods; Assorted pipe up to 6"; (2) Windmill pumps.

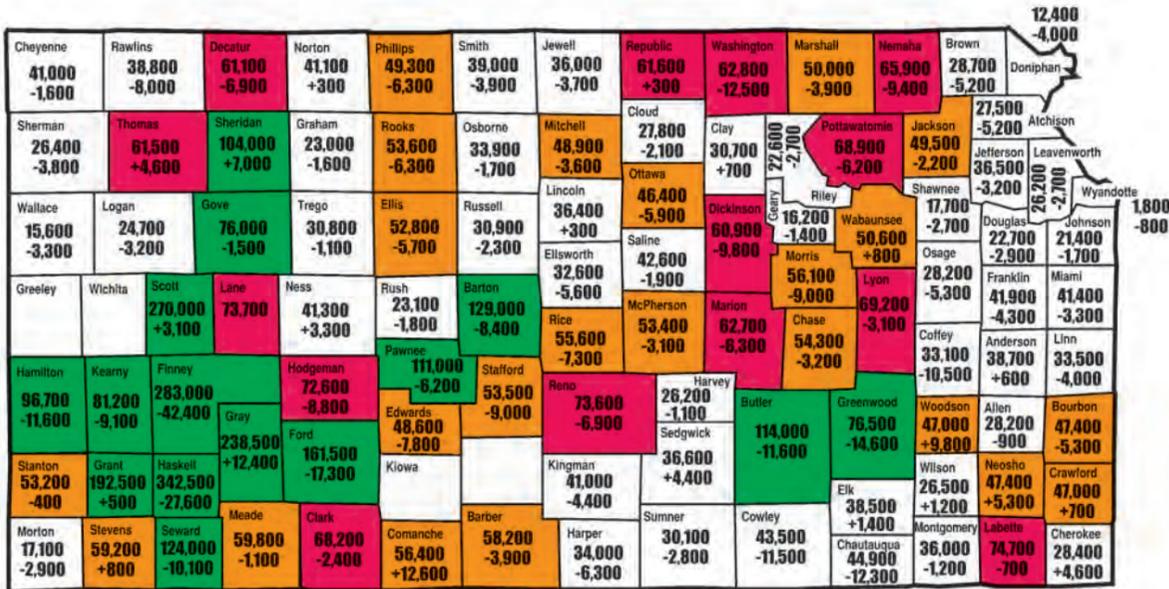
MISCELLANEOUS: (3) Metal filling cabinets; (3) Cream cans; Pitcher pump; Mail box; DeLavel cream separator; IHC Electric (Self-Washing) cream separator; (2) Spinner type roof vents.

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