GRASS & GRAIN

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Big corn acres found in Kansas

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

After a spring riddled with planting delays and consternation, farmers got a record number of acres of corn and soybeans planted, according to the June 30 crop report.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said a record 77.5 million acres of soybeans were planted through June, up 1.8 million acres from last year. Farmers also planted 87 million acres of corn, up 1 million acres from last year and the second-largest corn acreage in more than 60 years. This news comes even though the total crop acres under production is down 1.2 percent from last year.

Overall, farmers planted 320.9 million acres to principal crops in 2009. This is 3.9 million acres less than last year, but 3.9 million acres more than they indicated in the March 2009 Prospective Plantings report. The most significant acreage declines were in North Dakota, down 2.1 million, and Texas, down 570,000 acres.

Experts indicate that this record crop should allay many fears about rising costs of food and feed and may help pave the way for the Environmental Protection Agency to increase its ethanol blend rate, according to Terry Francl, senior economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"For 2009/2010, the greater availability of corn supplies makes it more likely that the EPA will increase the ethanol blend rate from the current 10 percent to 12 percent or 13 percent, effective Jan. 1, 2010," Francl said. "That will in turn utilize some 400 to 500 million more bushels of corn in the 2009/2010 crop year and reduce corn ending stocks by 300 to 400 million bushels. It is also important to remember that about one-third of the corn that is utilized as ethanol comes back as distillers dried grain, which replaces corn and some protein meal."

This corn was growing fine along K-18 just east of Talmage in Dickinson County. Timely planting has the corn beginning to silk late last week. Record acres of corn and soybeans were planted this season by Kansas growers.

The USDA also reported a bigger supply of corn reserves on hand than many analysts expected. About 4.27 billion bushels or corn are stored on farms and grain bins, up 6 percent from last year and above the 4.18 billion bushes analysts had predicted, according to CME Group, with the Chicago Board of Trade. USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service pegs corn stocks at 4.27 billion bushels as of June 1, up 6 percent from June 1 of last year.

As for soybeans, Francl said the 12 percent drop in soybean stocks, compared to June 1 of last year, points to a very tight supply-and-demand balance for the current crop year that ends in August. "Soybean supplies are very tight which implies further price rationing may still be needed," Francl said.

Despite the overall decline in planted area, farmers sowed a record-high 77.5 million acres to soybeans, up 1.8 million acres from last year and up 1.5 million acres, or almost 2 percent, from March. Compared with 2008, soybean area is up more than 200,000 acres in five states which includes Kansas. The other four states include Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

KSU ag eonomist Mike Woolverton noted that he too believed that soybeans remain the crop to watch. He explained in his remarks on www.agmanager. info that the drought-shortened South American soybean harvest and tight U.S. ending stocks make it all the more important that the U.S. raise a good crop this year. "Even though growing conditions have been nearly ideal up to now, the late planting of this crop could hurt final yields given average first frost dates," he said. Woolverton also pointed out that the U.S. grain sorghum acreage will be down nearly 25 percent, according to the NASS report. A major portion of the reduction will be in Texas. Kansas grain sorghum acreage will remain the same as last year at 2.9 million acres; 41.6 percent of the U.S. total acreage. As of June 28th, 93 percent of the Kansas acres had been planted, exactly the same as the five-average for the date. The August 12 Crop Production report will contain the first 2009 estimates of corn and soybean yield and production.

USDA fills Kansas posts

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Last week announcements were made regarding the appointments of a number of state-level USDA officials. In Kansas, those two names will be familiar ones to the production agriculture community as both have served in numerous leadership capacities for various farm organizations in the past. It was announced that Adrian Polansky will head up the Farm Service Agency and Patty Clark was tapped as the state director for rural development.

Polansky, who fills the post most recently held by Bill Fuller, is no stranger to the state FSA post; he served in this capacity previously during the Clinton administration from 1993 to 2001.

Most recently he has served at the pleasure of former governor Sebelius as the Secretary of Agriculture for the state of Kansas since 2003. Polansky has maintained his production agriculture roots as he and his family own and operate Polansky seed farms at Belleville.

In a press release from USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack, it is noted that Polansky has been actively engaged with many national and local agricultural organizations for over 30 years, including his current position as President of the Food Export Association of the Midwest, and as Secretary-Treasurer at the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA).

In 1999 Polansky was honored by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for his efforts in implementing disaster assistance. He also received a USDA Distinguished Service Award for outstanding leadership and management during his tenure as State Executive Director.

The FSA is charged with improving economic opportunity and the quality of life for rural Americans.

The second position announced was the rural development operation in Kansas, a post that was previously filled by Chuck Banks. Patty Clark, who has been the Director of Operations for the Kansas Leadership Center in Wichita, was named to the post. According to Vilsack, "She will be an important advocate on behalf of rural communities throughout the state and help administer the valuable programs and services provided by the USDA that can enhance their economic success."

Prior to that, she worked with the Kansas Department of Commerce on the agency's rural programs and also served as the Director of the Public Policy Division at the Kansas Farm Bureau. Clark was honored as an Outstanding Young Alumnus by Kansas State University and is the founding member of the Kansas Ag and Rural Leadership Program. She holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Kansas State University.

Good management can reduce incidence of heat stress in cattle

Understanding and avoiding heat stress in cattle can be a valuable management tool.

"Cattle have an upper critical temperature that is approximately 20 degrees Fahrenheit cooler than humans," said Glenn Selk, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock specialist. "When we're uncomfortable at 80 degrees and feel hot at 90 degrees, cattle may well be in the danger zone for extreme heat stress."

The potentially bad news does not end there. Humidity is an additional stress that intensifies ambient temperature problems by making body heat dissipation more difficult. In other words, it can be tough to cool off during the summer, for people and cattle.

High humidity contributes to the likelihood of heat stroke or prostration because water evaporation from the oral and nasal cavities is decreased, in spite of rapid panting, a heat regulatory device in cattle.

"Panting often occurs at rectal temperatures at or above 104 degrees Fahrenheit, but may begin at even lower body temperatures," Selk said.

Signs of overheating in cattle may develop suddenly and depend on the environmental conditions and health of the animal. Some overheated cattle manifest restlessness, excitement and muscle spasms. Others may be dull and depressed. A protruding tongue may be covered with saliva, and frothy mucus may be discharged at the nostrils.

Fortunately, overheating in cattle can be prevented under most management conditions. Allowing cattle access to cool water and mineral supplements is a must during hot summer-

Continued on page 3

Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

The debate is raging on in Washington, D.C. about our climate. At first blush, one might wonder how this is different from any other year and the hot air generated from within the Beltway, but I'll tell you, this time we need to sit up and take notice.

There are about as many opinions on what is going on with our planet's changing climate as there are t-shirt vendors hawking their wares on the street corners of the National Mall.

I've heard presentations on research that points to the "warming" of the earth's atmosphere due to the increased amounts of pollution and greenhouse gases being produced and ultimately released.

I've also heard compelling speakers point to scientific evidence that the atmosphere is actually cooling, and that another ice age might be in the offing for future generations.

While the debate rages on in which direction the long-range temperature is actually going, about the only common thread is that change is occurring.

But what to do about it? What does it really all mean? While I don't have the answer to the latter, our Congressional leaders are pondering the former and we had all best take notice. Because when the dust settles, I do believe that we all are going to be affected by this discussion — some more adversely than others.

In my opinion, listening to some of the discussions going on the Hill, agriculture is destined to be a loser in this battle. On the basis that agriculture was left out of the discussions until the final hours before the bill went to the floor should be an indication of how little interest there is in bring food production, or maybe the future lack thereof, into the mix.

When production agriculture does try to insert itself into the discussion, to raise awareness that there will be serious implications if this radical approach is taken to regulating the changing climate, the pundits go to work. I fear that the rhetoric, misinformation and downright lies that will be brought forth against production agriculture will pale in comparison to the what we've seen during the farm bill debate. It's already starting and some of the anti-ag newspapers in D.C. are pulling out all the stops.

What amazes me is that these people who believe that "big ag" is demanding too much leeway in the solution to — the so-called global warming — seem to quickly forget that their little organic producer who offer them goods at the quaint little roadside stand during the summer months or at the widely popular greenmarket in New York City are going to face the same challenges of being able to afford the energy to produce a crop and get it to market just as those raising commodity crops out here on the plains. The exception being that the corn grower is going to feel the pinch tenfold!

The other significant difference is that the grower of gourmet gourds and heirloom tomatoes can hike the prices and demand more from the wealthy consumers and chefs who seek out these goods — no such luck for the commercial producer to pass these costs on down the line.

The machine of misinformation is going to be painting a less than pretty picture of production agriculture — claiming that unnecessary subsidies or unchecked pollution is reason enough that the industry should be left out of the equation. And what is so sad is that much of the consuming public will buy into the slick, anti-ag propaganda. After all — don't we all have the responsibility to protect the environment?

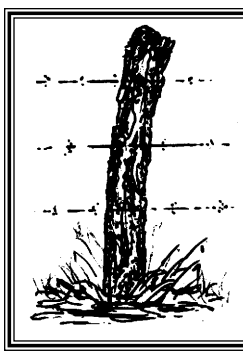
What amazes me most is how short people's memories truly are. Last year when fuel prices spiked to record highs — it translated into increased transportation and food costs. But what we experienced then will be mild in comparison if we go down the cap and trade road as being proposed in the House of Representatives. As a side note, only Rep. Dennis Moore voted in favor of the measure.

If the plan is passed, energy costs are going to go through the roof and those who suffer most will be those low- and moderate-income Americans who can least afford it. We now have families turning to home gardens to ease the pain of tough economic times. It would seem that this would be come the norm if the Obama administration is successful in pushing the climate change debate through Congress and families are forced to pay thousands more for the electricity in their homes and for the fuel in their automobiles.

It would seem to me that measures need to be put in place to provide alternative and affordable forms of energy for Americans before tackling a burdensome layer of additional taxes and regulations.

The Senate will be taking up the debate this week. I would encourage you to pay close attention to what is going on and let your elected officials know how disastrous it would be for the country to pursue this onerous policy.

Just something to think about. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Accept Your Role With Wisdom And Grace

As I sit down to eat dinner, I notice that everything on the table is from our garden except for the chicken breasts. Let's see, there are beets, new potatoes, spinach salad, onions, squash, and our first tomato. It is a great meal, but it has cost us plenty in sweat and blisters.

Gardening is a lot of work. With all the rains, the weeds have really come on strong, trying to outgrow the good things. We decided the soil was dry enough to work, so May and I went out at eight in the morning to see all the weeds that needed to be killed. By ten o'clock the heat had risen to what seemed like a hundred degrees, and the humidity was so heavy one could cut it with a knife. I really didn't mind my shirt being wringing wet with sweat and my jeans as well because we were getting on top of those pesky weeds. The sore on my thumb was red and angry-looking, but that goes along with the decision to raise a garden.

While I stood still for a while to catch my breath and enjoy a little breeze, I heard the neighbors fire up their combine on the hill. A loaded wheat truck roared by, headed for the elevator. As I stood there in the heat and weeds, leaning on my hoe, my thoughts went back to harvest seasons just a few years earlier when I was involved in the hope and excitement of harvest. I was reminded of times when I would think that with a little luck, by quitting time we would have a field done and be moved to the next one. The purr of the combine sounded good, and two empty trucks were waiting to be filled. The berries of wheat were plump and the heads full and bending over. This year looks like a bumper year with chances for a good profit. Then a sweat bee stung my neck, bringing me back to the reality that there were still more weeds to kill.

May's comment that she knew we were planting too much in the garden didn't help my disposition at the moment. She was figuring out what to do with the two buckets of garden delights she had just harvested. The table was loaded down with nutritious fresh-picked produce, but we could consume only so much; and except for the beets, canning was not a likely option.

As I leaned more heavily on my hoe and pulled off my glove to look at my sore thumb, I began to analyze my situation. I, the teacher who at one time looked to be younger than some of his students, was not supposed to wind up an old man leaning on a hoe and wishing to be young again. I still have so many things that I want to do, but my physical body seems to be placing limits in accomplishing some of them. We mulched the tomatoes and melons and then headed for the comfort of home. A shower, clean clothes, and reclining in the La-Z-Boy while waiting for a meal of fresh foods from the garden improved my disposition. Then I recovered from all my physical exertion in the heat by watching Gunsmoke on television in a cool, air-conditioned house.

A few months ago a farmer friend my age asked for my advice as to what he should do in regard to his farming operation. After thinking it over, I suggested to him that he get rid of stress. Too much stress can make one sick and in time can even kill a body. I felt it was good advice, not only for him but for myself as well. In my lifetime I have come to the end of several chapters in my book of life. It is hard to change directions. When I stopped teaching about farming and began farming and ranching full-time myself, it was a new direction that I truly enjoyed. Now, that chapter is closing, and my body and mind says it is time to pass the baton on to a younger generation. I need wisdom to refrain from inflicting unnecessary stress upon myself.

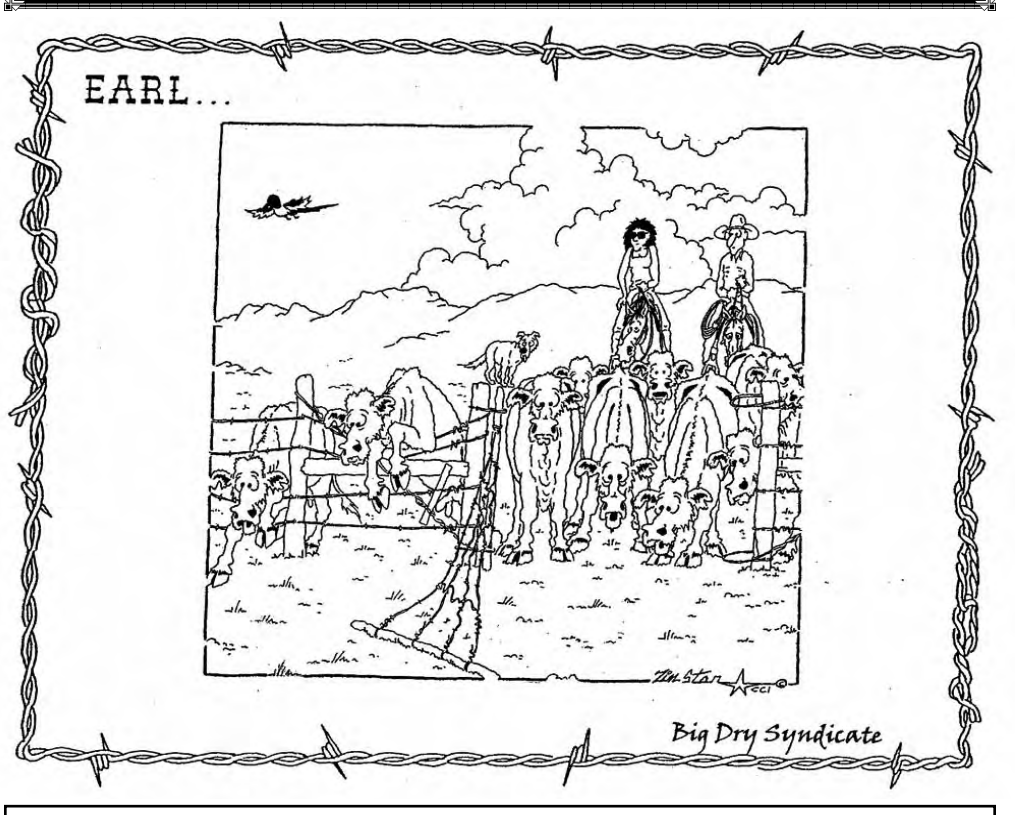
America has been kind to her senior citizens, but we need to realize when we are over the hill physically, and also mentally; and it is best if we position ourselves to play that role. As usual, May is right; yes, we need a garden to make us sweat a little, but do we need so much?

Note: After Daniel got me going, I swathed 27 acres of alfalfa yesterday. Today I will run out a tank or two of spray on a few persistent thistles. I can handle this with no stress when it is still in the cool of the morning. Then there will be Gunsmoke at one o'clock.

A Tribute to Don Coldsmith

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

For fans of good western writing, it is a sad day,
Because our friend Don Coldsmith has passed away.
Don was a renaissance man `cause he did so many things,
Like combat medic, youth camp director, and family doctoring.
He served as a physician for many years,
But it was his writing that brought us special cheer.
He wrote a weekly column called Horsin' Around,
Where tales of history, family, and horses would abound.
He wrote in a way that was true to life,
About his daughters, religion, and Edna his wife.
As he wrote these stories, the words just flowed,
And he ended each column saying, "See you down the road."
He wrote a book called Trail of the Spanish Bit,
Which turned out to be a big-selling hit.
It led to a series of books that he sold.
In fact, he wrote 40 books, all told.
He portrayed the Native American view,
In a way that was vivid, compelling, and true.
The Western Writers of America named him President.
He was called upon frequently to speak and present.
He was an excellent writer, as history records.
He even won the prestigious Golden Spur award.
He spoke of the Flint Hills with knowledge and pride,
And he loved the history which this region did provide.
He shared that history in the stories he wrote,
As readers around the world would note.
So we give thanks for this man and the rich life he led,
And the joy that he brought us in the words that we read.
We appreciate the quality his great writing bestowed,
And say a fond farewell: Don, see you down the road.



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Managing hot cattle

Continued from page 1

time weather. Access to shade and air circulation should be provided if at all possible.

Nathan Anderson, Oklahoma Extension educator, reminds producers that it is a good idea to work cattle before 8 a.m. during hot weather, and all cattle work should be completed by 10 a.m.

"While it may seem to make sense to work cattle after sundown, they may need at least six hours of night cooling before enough heat is dissipated to enable them to cool down from an extremely hot day," he said.

Cattle that must be handled during hot weather should spend less than 30 minutes in the working facility, according to OSU recommendations. Drylot pens and corrals loaded with cattle will have little if any air circulation.

"Cattle will gain heat constantly when in these areas," Anderson said. "By limiting the cattle's time in a working facility, the producer can help limit the animal's heat gain and therefore the heat stress."

The most basic rule is to make every effort to provide cattle access to cool, fresh water, especially for animals that are in close, confined areas for any length of time.

"During hot weather, cattle will drink more than 1 percent of their body weight per hour," Anderson said. "Producers need to be certain that water supply lines are capable of keeping up with demand when working cattle during hot weather."

Excitable cattle will be even more prone to heat stress if handled at high environmental temperatures.

"If animals are going to have limited access to water under stressful conditions such as shipping by truck or trailer, they should be allowed water prior to further stressful situations," Anderson said.

Anderson and Selk point out that it is fortunate most cattle handling for health and production purposes occurs in the relatively cooler weather of spring and fall, resulting in only an occasional need for cattle handling in the heat of summer.

Field day planned for July 17 near Garnett

Managing meat and egg production from the brooder through processing will be the focus of a Cedar Valley Farms field day from 10 am to 3 pm on Friday, July 17 at Cedar Valley Farms, 24161 NW Kentucky Road, Garnett.

The program, which can help farmers weather the challenges in today's agriculture, is open to producers, extension agents and other agricultural educators.

Topics covered during the field day include poultry brooder management; electric fencing systems; on-farm processing opportunities; balancing feed rations, and a cost-cutting roundtable.

When the Bauman family moved to the 180-acre Cedar Valley Farms in 2001, they realized that the best recipe for small farm success was to become a sustainable, direct marketing business.

Cedar Valley Farms is best known for its pastured chicken and eggs; however, it is a diverse family farm that also produces beef, lamb, turkey, duck, milk, and traditional row crops. Their meat and dairy products have been marketed as "all-natural" to groceries and restaurants for the past six years in addition to their local farmers' market and on-farm sales.

Cedar Valley Farm's pastures and row-crops are certified organic. Today, the Bauman family is the only producer in Kansas who raise and process their poultry on-farm in an inspected facility.

For more information or to RSVP by July 10, please contact the Baumans at 785-448-2239. Lunch is available for purchase the day of the tour.

Program geared to teach young adults about agriculture

Ask most parents of high school and college-age students and they'll tell you that their kids think they have all the answers to life's tough questions. Truth is, at that age they are forming opinions and viewpoints that will guide them through the rest of their lives. A new initiative, Reach Teach Learn, is designed to provide youth with the information they need to ensure that honest, educated decisions are made. Alpharma Inc. Animal Health announced the launch of Reach Teach Learn, a grassroots educational program, at the 2009 Agriculture in the Classroom Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. The program supports local school districts and colleges through initiatives that encourage students to learn more about agriculture and how their food is produced, and to share their insights and knowledge about what they learned.

"There has never been a better time to familiarize students with current agricultural trends and how their decisions affect society," says Jeff Mellinger, Global Leader, Sales & Marketing for Alpharma Inc., Animal Health. "These initiatives are small steps towards better, more informed and educated students."

Everyone needs to eat. However, not everyone realizes that their decisions regarding how they feed their families can determine the fate of America's domestic food supply. Students play an important role in the future of agriculture and Alpharma is reaching out to help them glean a thorough understanding of how the American food supply operates.

Reach Teach Learn consists of two main initiatives, a student video contest and an essay contest. The video contest gives college students enrolled in agriculture coursework the opportunity to display their passion for agriculture by creating a video depicting current, ethical agriculture practices.

The essay contest, which will be launched for the first time this fall, was created in collaboration with "Ag in the Classroom," a grassroots program coordinated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In this initiative high school students are asked to provide their perspective writing of an essay on agriculture based on a lesson plan based on a selected book.

The contests will begin in September and will run through the middle of December.

To learn more about Reach Teach Learn, specific initiatives and official contest rules, please visit the program web site at www.ReachTeachLearn.com

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FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & TOYS

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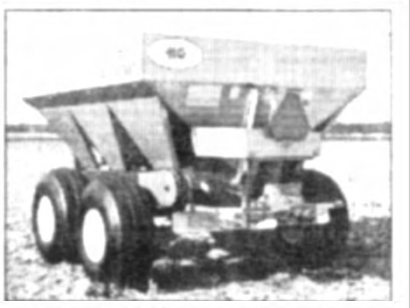

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15-ounce bag Fritos corn chips
1 cup white sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup chocolate chips

In a greased 9-by-13-inch pan put in the whole bag of corn chips. In a medium saucepan, bring the corn syrup and sugar to a boil. Remove from the heat and stir in peanut butter until melted. Pour the mixture over the corn chips. You do not need to stir it. Sprinkle the chocolate chips over the hot mixture. Let them sit for 5 minutes and then spread the chocolate around with a knife. Cool and serve.

*****

Evelyn Pflughoeft, Ellsworth:

TURKEY CASSEROLE

2 cups elbow macaroni, uncooked or 2 cups noodles, uncooked
2 cups leftover turkey or chicken
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can chicken soup
3 cups milk

Mix all ingredients. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan and pour mixture into pan. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Uncover and bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees. Serves 6.

*****

Kara Wiebe, Durham:

APRICOT-GLAZED FRUIT SALAD

2 cups water
1 1/4 cup granulated sugar
3 1/2 tablespoons apricot gelatin
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch or clear jel

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water (or fruit juice drained from canned pineapple or oranges or other fruit). Cook in microwave or on stove top until thickened. Add gelatin and cool on countertop. I like to use this at room temperature and toss with fresh fruit. It can be made ahead and stored in refrigerator.

*****

Mary Longren, Holton: "This is a summertime favorite, given to me by my late mother, Bessie Zibell."

FROZEN BANANA SPLIT

1 box vanilla wafers, crushed
6 bananas, sliced
1/2 gallon Neopolitan ice cream
1 cup English walnuts
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
12-ounce can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place most of the crushed wafers in a greased 18-by-9-by-2 inch pan. Slice bananas over the wafers and cover with slices of ice cream. Sprinkle with nuts. Put in freezer. Combine chocolate chips, butter, powdered sugar and milk and cook until smooth. Add vanilla and cool. Pour over contents in pan. Top with whipped cream and reserved crumbs. Freeze until serving time and cut into 24 pieces.

*****

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL COOKIES

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups quick oats
6 ounces chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Combine sugar and butter in a bowl and beat until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add oats and chips. Dough will be very stiff. Add up to 1/4 cup water if needed. Form tablespoon-size balls and place on cookie sheet. Flatten slightly. Bake 10 to 12 minutes.

TIP: This batter can be refrigerated for an hour to firm it up before baking. An additional cup of chips and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts are also good.

*****

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This is a grandmother's slaw from a long time back. It still is a favorite of mine."

CELERY SLAW

1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
3 cups thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup grated carrot

Combine first six ingredients then slowly stir into sour cream. Mix celery and carrots; toss lightly with sour cream mixture. Cover and chill. Serves 6 to 8.

*****

Marla Gillmore, Moundridge:

MULBERRY PIE

2 1/2 cups mulberries
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put in unbaked pie shell. Add top crust. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly brown. Rhubarb or cherries may be substituted for 1/2 cup mulberries. Serve with ice cream.

*****

Mille Conger, Tecumseh:

MANDARIN FREEZE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup coconut
Filling:
3 cups orange sherbet, softened
3 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
Mandarin segments

Melt butter in large skillet. Add flour, sugar and coconut, mix well. Cook 3-4 minutes or until mixture is golden brown and crumbly, stirring constantly. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture for topping. With back of spoon, press remaining mixture firmly in bottom of ungreased 9-inch square pan. Place in freezer for 5 minutes to cool. In bowl, combine sherbet and ice cream, swirling to create a marbled look. Spread filling over crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Cover and freeze 4 hours or until firm. To serve place in refrigerator for 30 minutes to soften slightly. Garnish with orange segments.

*****

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

CAESAR COLESLAW

16-ounce package coleslaw blend
2 1/4-ounce can sliced ripe olives, drained
1/2 cup red onion, slivered
1 cup creamy Caesar salad dressing
1 cup croutons

In bowl, combine coleslaw blend, olives and onion; mix well. Add salad dressing and toss to coat. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate up to 8 hours. Top with croutons when serving.

*****

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Saturday, June 27
6:00 PM .....Open Horse Show
Sunday, July 12
1:30 PM .....4-H Dog Show
2:00 PM .....Quilt Show at KSDS Training Center
Monday, July 13
9:00 AM .....4-H/FFA/Open Class Rabbit Judging
9:00 AM ..4-H Foods Judging at KSDS Training Center
5:00 PM .....Carnival Rides Begin
8:00 PM .....Pedal Pull - Tennis Courts
Tuesday, July 14
9:00 AM .....4-H/FFA/Open Class Rabbit Judging- .....Swine Barn
7:00 PM ...Horse Show (Only Speed Events) Arena
Wednesday, July 15
8:30 AM .....Shepherd's Lead—Gold Barn
9:00 AM .....4-H/FFA/Open Class Sheep Show .....Followed by 4-H/FFA/Open Class Goat Show
5:30 PM .....Kansas Livestock Association Meal
6:30 PM .....4-H/FFA/Open Class Beef Show - .....Gold Barn
7:30 PM .....Talent Show - Tennis Courts
Thursday, July 16
9:00 AM .....4-H/FFA/Open Class Dairy Show .....Gold Barn
10:00 AM-10:00 PM ....Commercial Exhibits Open
5:00 PM .....Bucket Calf Show - Gold Barn
6:30 PM .....Swine Show - Gold barn
7:00 PM .....Rough Cut Cowboy Race - Arena
Dusk .....Outdoor Movie - Tennis Courts
Friday, July 17
8:00 AM .....4-H/FFA Horse Show
6:30 PM .....Parade - "Building For Tomorrow"
9:00 PM .....Jerrod Niemann Concert .....(special guest Pete Gile)
Saturday, July 18
6:00 PM .....Livestock Premium Sale

Make The Fair A Family Affair
For information call the Fair Office, 785-325-2834 or the Extension Office, 785-325-2121

Family Fun With Ice Cream

(NAPSA) — It's tough to top ice cream when it comes to kids' favorite treats. But did you know there are a number of ways to incorporate this sweet, cool snack into fun games and activities you can do with the whole family? Try these ideas:

Mystery Flavor Taste Test

How well do you know your ice cream? Blindfold a player and serve up a spoonful. Tally up which players guess the most correctly.

What Flavor Am I?

Write different ice cream flavor names on separate sheets of paper. Tape each one to a player's back, without letting him or her see it. Players then ask each other "yes" or "no" questions — such as "Am I a berry flavor?" or "Am I mixed with pieces of candy?" — while trying to identify their flavor.

Tasty Prizes

Hold a family board game tournament where the winner gets an ice cream cup as a prize. You can make the winner's desserts that much sweeter-and healthier — with Dreyer's/Edy's Slow Churned Light Ice Cream Snack Size Cups. They have half the fat and a third fewer calories than regular ice cream, and come in three favorite flavors: chocolate, vanilla bean and mint chocolate chip.

Ice Cream Sandwich Slicers

For ice cream sandwich lovers, use the ice cream cups to make these mini-treats using your favorite cookies. Just peel away the carton from the ice cream and use a knife to slice it into symmetrical disks. Then place the ice cream in between cookies for a perfect matchup.

For extra fun, add layers of other ice cream flavors to create a stacker sandwich.

Mix It Up

Use the ice cream cups to make delicious and fun Mini Mud Pie Towers. They are a great twist on everyday snacking. Just take a pair of scissors and create a tiny slit in the top of a Dreyer's/Edy's Slow Churned Snack Size Cup. Then peel away the container to keep the ice cream in the cup shape and roll the ice cream in crumbled cookies. Add some whipped cream and sprinkles to top it off.

For more information, ideas and recipes, visit www.slowchurned. com.

Free Online Recipe

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

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

This week's recipe is Strawberry Walnut Angel Squares from Mary Rogers, Topeka.

Backyard Mosquito Control Tips

(NAPSA) — As bloodthirsty mosquitoes set their sights on your backyard, take control and keep the unwanted and dangerous pests away.

Experts at Universal Pest Solutions offer these proven tips:

• Empty water from items such as birdbaths, toys, buckets and ceramic pots;

• Clean out rain gutters;

• Add larvicides such as BTIs to standing bodies of water;

• Cut and clear away tall grass and weeds;

• Keep windows and doors tightly closed and repair holes in screens;

• Use an insect repellent if in an untreated area;

• Use a proven product such as the All-Clear® Cordless Mosquito Mister.

Using a botanical insecticide, in just three minutes, this portable misting technology kills and repels mosquitoes and other nuisance insects in an area of up to 2,000 square feet for as long as six hours.

For more information, visit www.allclearmister.com.

JULY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

RECIPE BINDER

• Print recipes off the internet, photocopy them from cookbooks or fill in pages with handwritten recipes and slip them into this binder

• The binder holds 8 1/2 x 11" sheets and can be refilled with standard page protectors.

• Set includes: 3-ring binder, 30 decorated sheets of paper, 30 PVC-free sheet protectors, 8 tabbed dividers and storage pocket.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

"Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain

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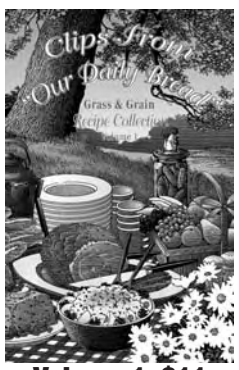

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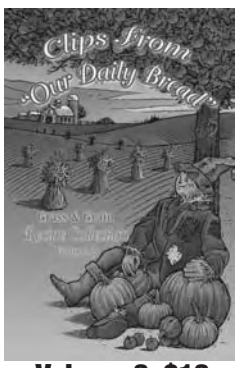

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JULY 11-25

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July 10-12 Softball Tounament

Saturday, July 11

.Antique Tractor Pull

Thursday, July 16

9:00 A.M. - 4-H Horse Show Halter, Trail & Equestrian Events

5:00 P.M. – 4-H Horse Speed Events

Friday, July 17

4:00 - 8:00 P.M - All 4-H/Open entries arrive

6 P.M. – *Beef, Sheep, Swine on grounds*

No livestock accepted after that time.

6-9:00 P.M. – Weigh-in: Sheep, Beef & Swine Weigh-in ends at 10:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M. – **Figure 8 Race (arena)**

Saturday, July 18

8:00 A.M. - Judge Rabbits & Poultry

9:00 All entries in place, inc. horticulture

9:00 A.M. - Judging of entries - 4-H & Open Class except livestock

1:00 P.M. – Sr. Scholarship Quiz-Off

2:00-4:00 P.M. – Dog Agility

Professor Farquar & Curlie Dimple

6:00 P.M. – Parents As Teachers(PAT) Kiddie Land, Petting Zoo & Carnival (Wristband night)

7:00 P.M. - Sheep & Meat Goat Show

7:00 P.M. – Demolition Derby (arena)

Sunday, July 19

7:30 A.M. - Fair Church Service

8:00 A.M. - 10K Run (Barnyard Boogie) square

9:00 A. M. - Beef Show

1:00 P.M. – Bucket Calf Practice in Arena

6:00 P.M. - Parade–4-H Theme is:

"Harvesting Marshall County Memories"

Sunday, July 19 (Continued)

6:00 P.M.- PAT Kiddieland Carnival

7:30 P.M. – Professor Farquar & Curlie Dimple Show

8:00 P.M. - Pedal Tractor Pull and Watermelon Feed sponsored by Farm Bureau.

Monday, July 20

7:30 A.M. - Swine Show

10:00 A.M.- Dairy and Dairy Goat Show

3:30 P.M. - Model Rocket Shoot-Off

5:00 P.M. - Bucket Calf Show

5:00-7:00 P.M. Vopata Memorial Watermelon Feed

6:00 P.M. - PAT Kiddieland Carnival (Wristband)

7:00 P.M. - Round Robin Showmanship Contest

Tuesday, July 21

8:30 A.M. - Decorated Cake Judging

10:30 A.M. - Livestock Judging Contest

5:00 P.M. 4-H Fashion Revue/Cake Auction Outstanding Volunteer Award and Scholarship Recipient Recognition

6:00 P.M. – Fair Supper Catered by Ricky's

6:00 P.M. - PAT Kiddieland/ Carnival (Wristband)

7:30 P.M. - Livestock Auction

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. 4-H and Open Class Exhibits Released e***xcept for Livestock sale animals.***

9:00 P.M. - Fair Clean Up & Load Livestock

Wednesday, July 22

9:00 A.M. - Fair Clean Up

Saturday, July 25

1:00 P.M. - ***MUD RUN***

Fair Website: www.mscountyfair.com

For more information, contact the Fair Office at 785-363-7306

Tomato Day planned for July 25 in Wichita

The day will be all about tomatoes at the 20th Annual Tomato Day on Sat., July 25th from 7 a.m. until noon at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 7001 W. 21st St. N. (21st and Ridge) in Wichita. The event, which is sponsored by the Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners, will provide information on selecting, planting, maintaining, and cooking with tomatoes. Admission is free.

Gardeners are encouraged to bring their homegrown tomatoes and enter them in the Ugliest, Largest, Best Plate of Roma, Cherry, Grape or Tomatillo contests. Cooks in the family can enter Fresh or Preserved Salsa or Other Preserved Tomato Product. All preserved products must meet U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved processing methods; this information is available at the Extension Office.

New this year is the Topsy-Turvy Tomato contest, sponsored by KWCH Television Channel 12. The Tomato Photography contest returns with categories of Mr. Tomato Head, The Artistic Tomato and All Natural Tomato. Prizes will be given in all contests and categories.

Activities in the 4-H Hall will include: Fried Green Tomato & Salsa Tasting; Youth Activity-Making Tomato Critters; Plant Diagnostic Lab; Garden Magazine Sale; Tomato and Salsa Contests with prizes; and an Iris Rhizomes sale by the Wichita Iris Society. Brunch will be provided by La Familia Senior Community Center.

The Kansas Grown! Farmer's Market will be in the parking lot and Plant A Row for the Hungry will collect garden produce for the Kansas Food Bank.

Seminars in the Demonstration Garden and Sunflower Room include appropriate topics for both the homeowner and commercial audience.

Youth from around state complete animal science leadership academy

Twenty-five students from 22 Kansas counties gathered on the Kansas State University campus to take part in the first K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy (KASLA) June 10-13, 2009. The academy gave high school students the chance to evaluate real life livestock situations, gain familiarity with college life, and tour many facilities within the animal sciences industry. Academy participants and their home towns included: Dustin Aherin, Phillipsburg; Jancy Alberding, Winfield; Brice Bailey, Winfield; Alissa Berger, Wichita; Billie Chesney, Woodston; Rachelle Coe, Soldier; Calvin Dix, Woodston; Lauren Gassman, Grainfield; Taylor Green, Sedan; John Holmquist, Smolan; William Holthaus, Baileyville; Cody Jensen, Courtland; Annette Jones, Cottonwood Falls; Garrett Kays, Weir; MaKayla LaRue, Chanute; Olivia Moore, Kansas City; Tanner Paxson, Medicine Lodge; Calli Ridder, Leoti; Austin Schmitz, Axtell; Jared Stieben, Bazine; Tyler Tebow, Courtland; Kaitlin Vaughn, Wellington; Ely Walker, Altoona; Destiny Wendland, St. John; and Kirk Woodruff, Ashland.

During their time at the K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy, students were given tours of the K-State farms, went on a College of Agriculture Scavenger Hunt, and engaged in three interactive leadership development sessions led by faculty members from across campus. Participants also lived in the dormitories and ate in the K-State dining halls, adding to their college experience.

The Academy also included two days of livestock industry tours across Kansas with stops including: Gnadt´s Sheep Farm, Alma; Mill Brae Ranch, Maple Hill; Kansas Livestock Association, Topeka; Sundstrom Dairy, Ottawa; Peeper Ranch, Lenexa; Cargill Meat Solutions, Wichita; and Tiffany Feedlot, Herington.

Additionally, the students were divided into groups during the week to focus on current issues affecting the livestock industry. Students received classroom instruction on leadership, communication and animal science issues. Faculty mentors from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry assisted each group. Using the information they learned, each group was asked to present their subject as part of the reception on the last day. During those presentations, the graduates explored topics such as "Animal Rights vs. Animal Welfare" and "Negative Media Surrounding Animal Agriculture." More than 100 family, friends, and members of the K-State community attended the closing reception to honor the graduates and hear their thoughts on these important issues.

The event was sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC) and coordinated by the K-State Youth Livestock Program located in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Information about future programs is available online at www.YouthLivestock.ksu.edu or by contacting Sharon Breiner, K-State Youth Livestock Program Coordinator at sbreiner@ksu.edu or (785) 532-1264.

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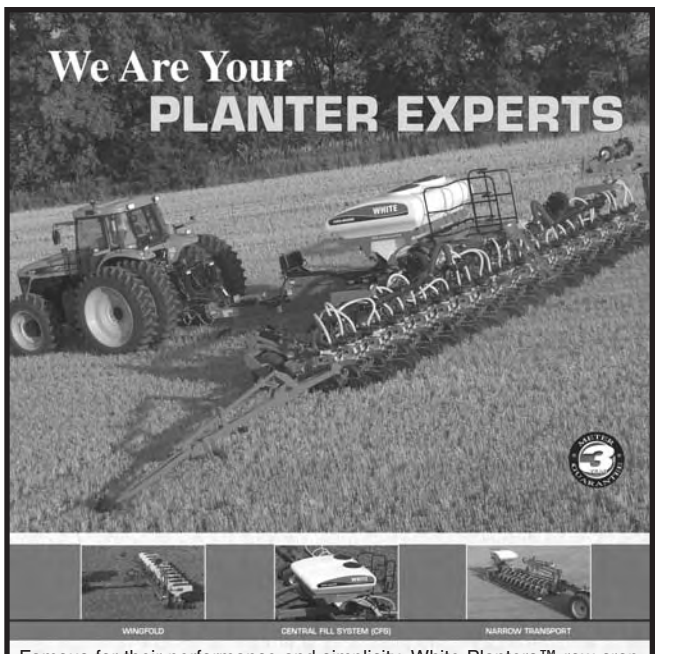

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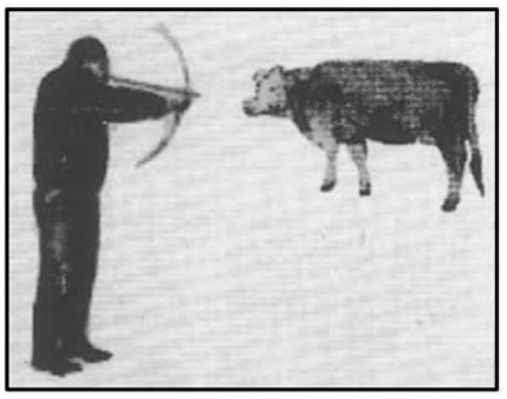

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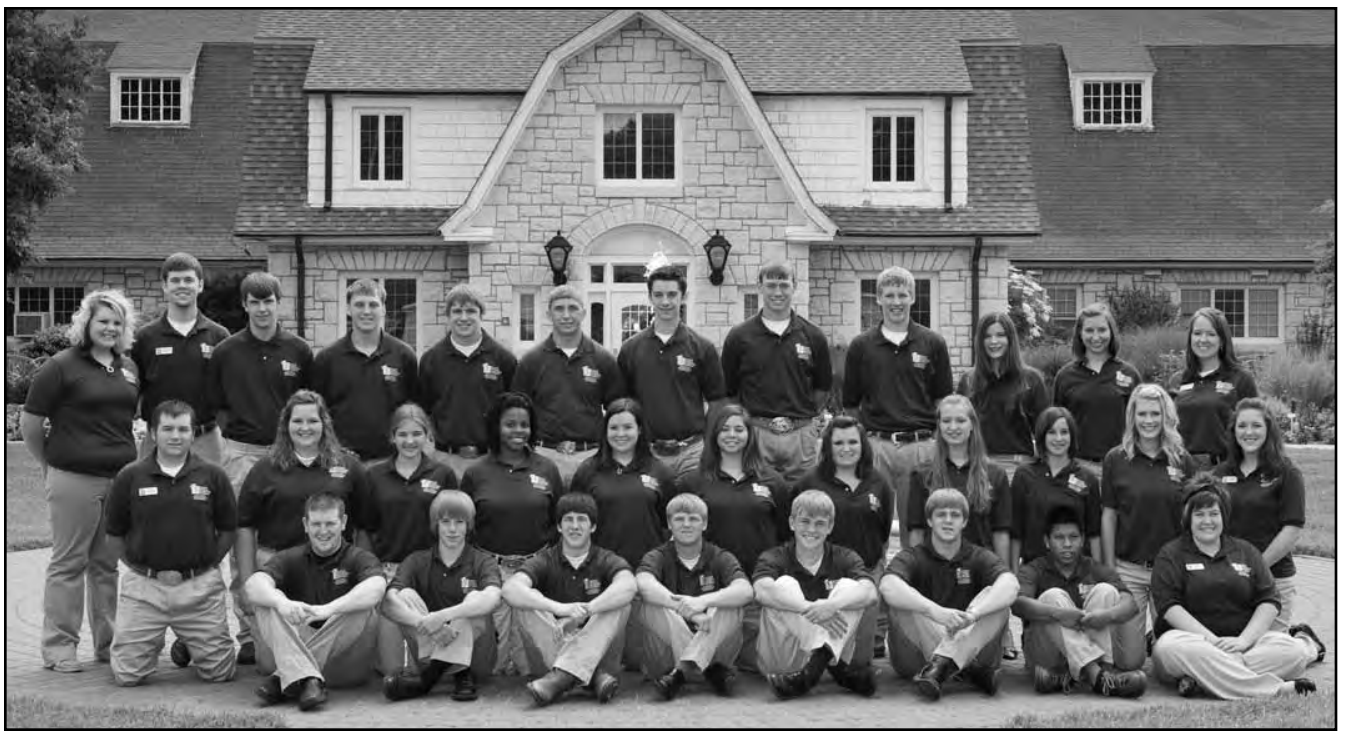

This group of livestock producers completed the first-ever youth leadership academy recently. They participated in sessions to give them a broader overview of the opportunities and challenges that exists for animal agriculture in the state of Kansas.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11 — 10:00 AM

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ART

6 Remington Artist proofs; Rogers pictures (Stone Post & Barbwire, Horse herd at Moonrise, Mountain Crest); Logan pictures (Brookville Hotel, Abe Lincoln); Larson Smoky Hill Mill; Russell pictures; Remington Mountain Man & other pictures; Civil War pictures; Millsap railroad picture; Grand Canyon paintings.

ANTIQUES/ COLLECTABLES

Mission oak grandfather clock (from Wellington mansion in Ellsworth).

HOUSEHOLD

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

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is a large auction, there are many collectables.

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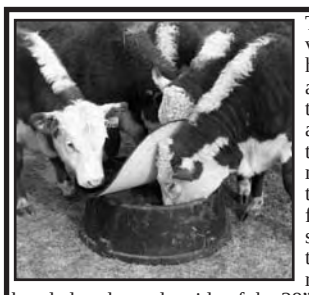

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SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 9:30 AM

We have retired and will sell the following items at public auction at our farm located 20 miles South of CLAY CENTER, KANSAS or from the I-70 exit at ABILENE, KANSAS go 6 miles North, 4 East and 3 1/2 North to 3331 Highway 15.

FARM MACHINERY LATE AM, EARLY PM

1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, OS, 2 SVC's, 540/1000 PTO, nearly new 18.4x34 rears, approx. 1700 hrs. on overhaul, 2nd owner, bought new by Elbert Fry, very nice; pair 18.4x34 duals; John Deere 9800 28 ft. field cultivator, walking tandems on wings, 3 row tine leveler, VG; John Deere MX10, 10 ft. rotary mower/shredder, used very little, like new; John Deere No. 455, 30 ft. 3 section grain drill, 7 1/2" spacing, double disc openers; good down pressure, duals on wings, shedded and ready to go; IH 14 ft. self propelled swather, OS, gas engine, running good when parked approx. 5 yrs. ago; John Deere No. 640, 9 ft. 5 bar rake, good; Brown 10 ft. box scraper w/cylinder, looks good; JD 1240 4R planter w/fert., shedded; JD 14 ft. disc w/duals & yellow scrapers; IH 710 7 bottom on land plow; 2 JD 145 plows, one 4 and one 5 bottom; old Crustbuster springtooths; drag harrow; old township road grader; 3 pt. bale unroller w/cyl., VG; 2 JD Model L manure spreaders; buzz saw; 3 pt. 1 sack cement mixer, shedded; Kewanee hay or grain elevator, galv., long and good; bale spear on 2 wheels; Gleaner A and C-2 combines for parts or salvage; 3 pt. post hole digger.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS LATE AM, EARLY PM

1966 Chevrolet 60 farm truck, 292 6 cyl., 4x2 spd., 14 ft. all steel bed and hoist, rollover tarp; good 8.25 rubber, straight truck, light blue w/clearance lights, good; 1959 Chevrolet 40 farm truck, 6 cyl., 4x2 spd., 13 ft. all steel bed and hoist, rollover tarp, 8.25 rubber, good shape; 1952 GMC farm truck, duals, no bed; old Dodge truck for salvage; old steel flatbed for truck; 1981 Chevrolet pickup, 4WD, 4 spd., good working order; 12 ft. open top bumper hitch stock trailer, good; 3 dual metal silage wagons, one on JD gear, working when parked; No. 30 Grain-O-Vator, short, no extensions, working when parked; older 2 wheel header trailer; JD 4 wheel running gear w/2" wooden hay rack.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS, LOADERS - 11:30 AM

1948 John Deere A tractor with Jayhawk loader, elec. start, SN61757, shedded, original and nice; John Deere B tractor, very good rubber, repainted, SNB21091, nice; Circa 1930 JD D tractor, 2 speed transmission, SN110203, running when parked; Farmall F-20 tractor, NF, repainted, complete, SNFA12-6545, good; Minneapolis Model U tractor, WF, running when parked in shed; Sargent B29 hi-lift hyd. stacker loader; frame radiator and rear end of JD B; extra Jayhawk loader

LUMBER WAGONS, PRIMITIVES - 10:30 AM

Complete lumber wagon, wooden wheels, shedded; lumber wagon running gear with 4 wooden wheels, stored inside, VG; running gear with narrow wooden grain box; old check row planter, appears complete, stored inside, neat; check row wire; pedal grinder; platform scale; well pump; good wooden standing corn sheller; nice old wooden bean walking plow; several spaghetti iron beds, no rails; 2 wheel hog oiler; gas station pump from 50's; other old and dusty items.

GUNS & FARM TOYS 10:00 AM

Remington 870, 12 ga. pump shotgun; older Remington 12 ga. pump; Mohawk 12 ga. breakover side by side, double barrel; Stevens Model 820, 12 ga. pump; U.S. Springfield Model 1903 bolt action 30-06; Heritage Rough Rider 22LR pistol, like new; pellet gun; **70 plus collector farm toys,** many JD tractors, some Allis Chalmers, some NIB; some old farm toys including thresher, D-7 Caterpillar dozer, dirt scraper, etc.

MISC. FARM ITEMS SELL FIRST

Nearly new Mellis Products calf creep feeder; cattle guard; outside wood burning stove; 100 gal. fuel tank; grass seeder for JD B drill; used 245 75R 16 pickup tires; other tires; misc. used lumber; lg. pile of iron; set of FM 2 way radios; a rack load of misc. items found around the farm.

NOTE: The Reillys have been on this farm since 1882 and never had a sale until now. Spend a part of your Saturday and enjoy an old fashioned farm auction. Major pieces of machinery have been shedded and well cared for. Loader tractor available sale day. 30 days for removal. Sale over approximately 1:30.

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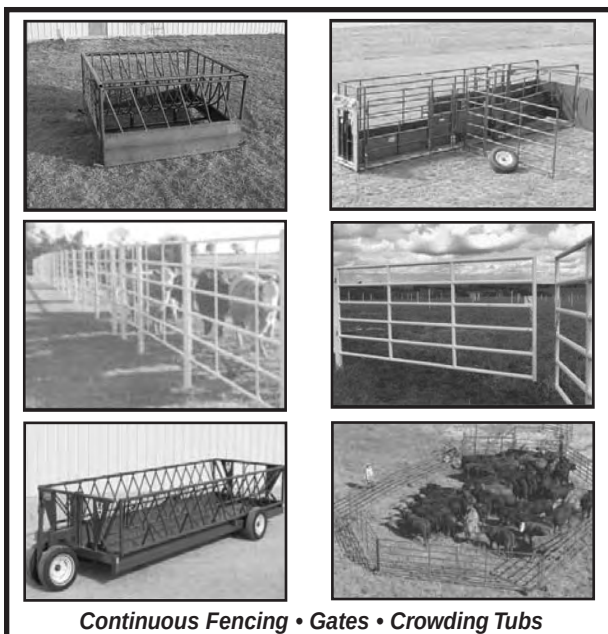

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Warm, wet weather can trigger mold growth in homes

Outdoor allergens aren't the only cause of the sneezing, congestion, watery eyes and related symptoms that afflict many people this time of year. Moisture and rising temperatures can turn parts of your home into ideal sites for mold growth, said a University of Missouri Extension housing and environmental design specialist.

"Mold is everywhere," Michael Goldschmidt said. The key is to avoid creating conditions where dormant mold spores can activate and begin multiplying.

Mold can establish itself just about anywhere there is moisture and warm, stale air. Common sites for household mold growth include bathrooms, kitchens and leaky basements. Condensation in poorly ventilated attics also can foster mold growth. Left unchecked, mold can inflict major damage to your home, finishes and belongings. In rare instances, some molds may cause serious, even life-threatening, health problems.

It can be easy to miss mold growing in dark corners, under floor tiles or behind wallpaper. However, the musty smell of many molds often is a dead giveaway. That's why Goldschmidt cautions against using spray or plug-in air fresheners, which simply mask the telltale odor, knocking out a warning sign of mold growth.

Tests to detect and identify molds can be expensive and aren't that reliable, Goldschmidt said. Regardless of the type of mold you have, you probably want to get rid of it.

If you think you have a mold problem but can't locate the source, you can contact an MU Extension regional or state environmental design specialist through your local extension center or by calling 573-884-0905. Extension specialists can discuss your situation, review options and direct you to resources for addressing mold problems, Goldschmidt said.

Consult a physician if you have health-related concerns about mold in your home, he said.

If you have mold, exercise care when removing it to avoid inhaling mold particles or spreading them throughout the home:

If mold growth covers more than 100 square feet, the Environmental Protection Agency recommends hiring a professional to remove it. People sensitive to mold should not try to remove it themselves if the mold covers more than 10 square feet. Wear rubber gloves and a respirator mask with an N-95 rating from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. Other face masks may not effectively filter airborne mold particles. Inexpensive N-95 masks often are available from hardware and home-improvement stores.

EPA recommends using a mild detergent rather than bleach. "Like mold, bleach is a lung contaminant," Goldschmidt said. "People cleaning mold with bleach are getting both mold and bleach in their lungs and the two are doing double damage, even with a mask on."

Scrub mold from surfaces with a stiff wire brush.

Discard moldy textiles. It's virtually impossible to remove mold from porous materials, Goldschmidt said. Steam-cleaning carpets and upholstery can actually worsen a mold problem by adding moisture to the material.

To prevent mold problems from returning or occurring in the first place, keep the interior spaces of your home dry and well ventilated:

Use exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom. "For 50 bucks and another $100 in labor, it's worth getting a bath fan if you don't already have one," Goldschmidt said.

Keep indoor humidity at 30 percent to 50 percent. Use a dehumidifier where necessary. You can measure the humidity with a device called a hygrometer; simple models cost less than $10.

Make sure air is flowing properly through household heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems.

Keep water out of your basement or crawlspace by keeping gutters and downspouts clear and making sure the ground around your house slopes away from the foundation.

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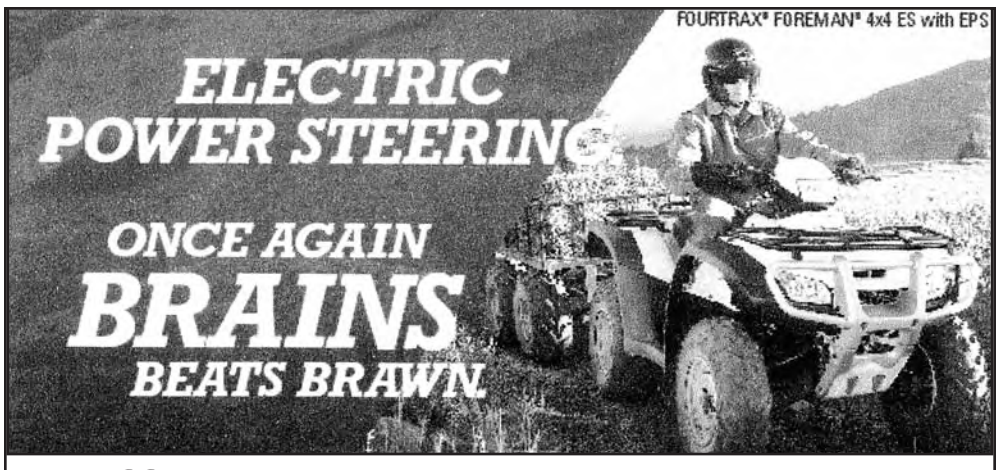

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ASA offers online resources for cattlemen

The American Simmental Association (ASA) has recognized the growth of online use in the beef industry by launching SimList and SimTransport — both designed to help breeders and members of the beef industry in targeted ways.

SimList is an online classified listing of commercial Sim-Influenced feeder cattle and replacement females. Besides feeders, producers can place commercial open heifers, bred heifers, cows and pairs.

ASA research through the Carcass Merit Program, Feed Efficiency Research Project and the 7070beef Marketing Grid demonstrates Simmental's advantages in the feedlot. Feedlot owners and cattle buyers are starting to seek out Sim-Influenced cattle. To meet the increasing demand, SimList gives buyers a reliable resource for finding Sim-Influenced commercial cattle.

Over 3,000 Sim-Influenced feeders and almost 2,000 replacements have been placed on to date. This unique marketing tool allows producers to promote herd health, preconditioning, and ID information — highly valuable data to feedlots.

SimTransport was set up to relieve a frustrating issue within the industry — coordinating transportation. Sale managers, producers with small numbers, and show exhibitors can place an ad under "Looking for Transportation" while professional haulers or someone with room available in their trailer can post under "Transportation Available." Listings are searchable by state coming from or going to.

SimList can be found at www.simchoice.net and SimTransport is located at www.simmgene.com. Both SimList and SimTransport are available and open to all cattlemen regardless of breed association and are free services provided by ASA. For more information visit www.simmental.org or call Marty Ropp, ASA Director of Field/Commercial Services at (406) 581-7835.

ASA is headquarted in Bozeman, Mont. and maintains the breed registry for the Simmental and Simbrah breeds of cattle. ASA has an active adult and junior membership of nearly 8,000.

Lauren Prill, Wichita led out the reserve champion cow calf pair shown at the recent Kansas Junior Angus Preview Show in Hutchinson.

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Attendees can view recommended plants, talk to experts at hort center's field day July 25

Each year, Kansas State University's K-State Research and Extension Horticulture Center in Olathe throws open its doors to the public so area residents can talk to university experts and learn how K-State Extension develops its list of recommended varieties of grass, flowers and vegetables.

The event is Sat., July 25, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $5 at the gate, and includes bottled water and hourly seminars delivered by professionally trained experts.

The popular showcase of the day is the flower plant trials. Thousands of annuals growing on two acres demonstrate the latest techniques in gardening. People can see what varieties do well in the Kansas City area. The value to the public is that they can see how they can reduce their impact on the environment and save money by choosing recommended varieties.

This year, the center is highlighting: 45 varieties of sunflowers; 12 inch tall to 8 feet tall Buffalo grass variety trial see which variety of this drought tolerant grass does best; flowers in pots and planters; 140 patio planters on display; vegetable gardening for homeowners and fruit for home gardens. Also blueberries, raspberries and thornless blackberries will be covered.

Visitors will be able to speak directly with many of the university professors heading up the research and with Johnson County Extension Master Gardener volunteers.

Volunteers will staff a plant clinic booth and answer gardening questions. Visitors are encouraged to bring ailing plants or specimens for identification.

Lunch will be available for purchase during the event.

The Research Center is located at 35230 West 135th Street, Olathe. The entrance is approximately nine miles west of Highway 7 on 135th Street (Santa Fe). More information about the field day is available by calling (913) 715-7000, or online at http://www.johnson.ksu.edu.

Information about the K-State Research and Extension Horticulture Research Center is available at http://www.hfrr.ksu.edu.

Don't ignore soil fertility after planting

After spring planting, farmers often put soil fertility on the back burner to concentrate on protecting crops from insects, diseases and weeds. This can be a costly mistake, said a University of Missouri Extension agronomy specialist.

"Farmers should scout for nutrient deficiencies throughout the growing season, just as they monitor for insects, diseases and weeds," said Travis Harper.

Soil that was adequately fertilized before planting won't necessarily stay that way throughout the season, Harper said. Soil moisture, compaction, acidity and temperature all can affect nutrient availability.

Peter Scharf, University of Missouri Extension agronomist, estimates that nearly 70 million bushels of corn in Missouri were lost due to nitrogen deficiency in 2008. Most farmers applied enough nitrogen before planting, but heavy spring rains resulted in extensive nitrogen loss due to volatilization, runoff or leaching.

Signs of nutrient deficiency vary by crop and nutrient. When nutrient deficiencies occur, rescue fertilizer applications may be possible. If it is too late for an application, document the nutrient deficiency and the conditions that may have caused it. Tracking this information can help avoid similar nutrient deficiencies in the future.

"Plant tissue testing, when used in conjunction with soil testing, will minimize potential yield loss due to nutrient deficiencies," Harper said.

Tests of soil and plant tissue samples are available through county extension centers or MU Extension's Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory. For more information, see soilplantlab.missouri.edu/soil or call 573-882-0623.

The MU Extension publication "Crop Nutrient Deficiencies and Toxicities" (IPM1016) is available for purchase or free download at www.extension.missouri.edu/publications/DisplayPub.aspx?P=IPM1016.

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Unthinkable Thoughts

Since the FDA wants to regulate Cheerios as a drug to reduce cholesterol, does that mean we can use our Medicare prescription-drug benefits to buy Cheerios?

?

How can a sirloin steak or chuck roast be from three different countries? Is that what is meant by a large carbon footprint?

?

The first cattle ranch in the U.S. was started in 1747 at Montauk on Long Island, New York.

?

Since the "beef industry" supports captive supply, should we start selling our homes and ranches through marketing agreements where home owners agree to sell their homes, let the buyer live in it, and then give the buyer the power to determine the price he thinks the house is worth without the ability for the seller to negotiate the price.

?

KCA funding comes exclusively from live cattle producers. We do not receive any funding from the packers. They do not participate in our policy development. Our organization has worked very hard and we continue to do so to be a pure representative of live cattle cow-calf producers, independent stockers and independent feeders. Our leaders are independent producers. **Who leads your organization? Unthinkable!**

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The Kansas Cattlemen's Association is Kansas' fastest growing cattlemen's association. Our mission is to restore profits, self-esteem, freedom, fair trade, trust and community pride back to the farms, ranches and rural communities across Kansas and the Nation.

127 ACRES - GRASS & TIMBER
TATE BRANCH CREEK, LYON COUNTY

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 30 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Olpe Chicken House, Hwy. 99, OLPE, KANSAS.

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately 4 miles South of Olpe, Kansas on Hwy. 99 to Rd. 30 then East 1.5 miles to NW corner of property. The property is on the South side of County Rd. 30 and on the West side of Rd. P.

LEGAL: NE/4 and the NW/4 of the SE /4 and the E/2 of the SE/4 all in Section 30, Twp. 21 Rge. 12 E. Lyon County, Kansas.

TAXES: Based on 2008: $594.88. Sellers mineral rights pass with the deed (no production).

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 274.59 Acres of grassland with timbered Tate Branch Creek.
Rolling Flint Hills grassland of native bluestem, Indan & Mixed Grasses find timbered tate Branch Creek on the Southeast and another timbered branch on the Northwest. Three good ponds, and another which is in need of some repair, add to the abundant water sources on the property. The Northeast corner has some stone wall remains on the history of times past. Approximately 23 acres of tillable land is now seeded to native grass. Fences are average barb wire with steel and hedge posts. The property is an excellent hunting habitat for deer and game birds. The property is currently leased and in stocked with cows. The water and the protection of the timber make this an excellent year-round place for cattle. There is some Sericea Lespedeza on the property. Good county road access on 3 sides with rural water on the East and electrical utilities could make this an excellent location for home building.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: $20,000.00 (Twenty thousand dollars and no cents) down as earnest money at signing of this contract day of auction. Balance on or before August 27, 2009 at which time Trustee deeds will be given. Property is leased for the 2009 grazing season and buyer will receive possession subject to the 2009 lease terms. Buyer will receive all the 2009 rent of $4,624.00, lease ends October 15, 2009 and 2009 taxes will be the responsibility of the buyers. Title Insurance, which will be prepared by Moon Abstract, shall be shared equally for the owners policy.

All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. Statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements. All information has been gathered from Lyon Co. sources and is considered reliable but not guaranteed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: As I walked through the property on June 16th, the recent rains had the creeks running full. The timber and underbrush as green and full as I saw a doe and fawn ahead of me taking advantage of all the favorable habitat. The prairie grass and flowers were in abundance.

Wildlife, beef production, possible homesite - this property has many opportunities for you the buyer! Secluded and serene, but with easy access to surrounding towns.

Inspection anytime with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service L.C. See our numbers listed below. Rick.

PROPERTY OF GEORGE & RITA NUESSEN TRUST AND LEONARDA HENDERSON REV. TRUST THE LATE GEORGE AND CLAYTON NUESSEN PROPERTY

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www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Precautions should be taken to prevent West Nile

With heavy rainfall in June and standing water, the mosquito population is already increasing along with concerns about West Nile virus.

"We've seen a lot of mosquitoes, and it's going to continue." said Barbara Ogg, an Extension educator and entomologist in Nebraska.

Steps need to be taken to battle the risk on two fronts: prevent mosquito breeding and protect themselves and continue measures from now to frost.

Dump or drain any containers or areas with standing water. In small ponds or other areas that can't be drained, use products containing bacillus thuringiensis israelensis or BTI. These come in the form of doughnuts, biscuits or granules that can be put into a pond to cut down on mosquito larvae. This active ingredient is specifically targeted to mosquito larvae and won't affect animals drinking it, Ogg said.

For those with plenty of cash, a device called a Mosquito Magnet can be bought for about $500. It works with a propane tank to generate carbon dioxide, which attracts and traps mosquitoes.

"Unfortunately, bug zappers don't work on mosquitoes," Ogg said. "Mosquitoes aren't attracted to light — they find us by detecting carbon dioxide and other odors we give off."

Use repellents. The Center for Disease Control recommends three types of repellents that work best against mosquitoes.

DEET, the most common chemical in insect repellents, works best for those who want to stay outside for long periods of time. The American Association of Pediatrics (AAP) doesn't recommend its use on children under 2 months.

Picaridin is a repellent with similar effectiveness as DEET, but without the odor or greasy feeling. AAP has not made recommendations regarding its use on children.

Natural oil of lemon eucalyptus is available in Repel Lemon Eucalyptus, a non-greasy product with a pleasant smell. Oil of lemon eucalyptus may not last as long as the other two repellents. A natural botanical product, it may appeal to those who want to use "green" products.

Ogg said she has received a lot of calls about liquids and foggers that can be used to treat the yard or garden. The products work, but don't provide long-term control, Ogg said. These products ideally should be applied only a day or so before the event, but early enough the product dries.

First Kansas 4-H livestock sweepstakes weekend planned for mid-August

Kansas State University´s Department of Animal Sciences and Industry will host the first-ever 2009 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes Weekend Aug. 22-23 in Weber Hall.

"This exciting new event will challenge 4-H members' skills in livestock judging, meats judging, Livestock Skillathon and Livestock Quiz Bowl," said Sharon Breiner, K-State youth livestock coordinator. "All-around belt buckles are on the line for the team and individual earning the highest combined scores in the weekend´s activities."

4-H members who want to learn new skills or polish skills they already have will break into groups to judge and place approximately eight classes of livestock. In addition, participants will learn how to identify retail cuts of meat and place classes of meat products, as well as classes of carcasses or cuts.

In the Livestock Skillathon, 4-H'ers will rotate individually through stations that address areas of animal science knowledge. Those may include feedstuffs, breed identification, equipment identification and other areas.

The Livestock Quiz Bowl will start with a qualifying exam. The eight teams with the highest average scores will compete against one another. Having fun while learning is part of the weekend, Breiner said, adding that there will be an ice cream social after the livestock judging contest on Saturday, followed by a dance. Animal science workshops and tours will be offered during the weekend. More information, including registration, is available on http://www.YouthLivestock.ksu.edu. Interested 4-H members can also contact their county or district K-State Research and Extension office to join a team. Registrations and T-shirt orders are due to Extension offices by Aug. 1.

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AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 9 — 5:00 PM
400 Grandview (Armory), NEWTON, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
E. R. Funks Champion #2 Wooden Butter Churn, pat. 1868; Antique Hall Tree/Mirror & Umbrella Holder; Xerxes Kitchen Clock; 11 Wooden Folding Chairs; Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table; Bedroom Sets; 2 Glider Rockers; Large Recliner; Hesston Belt Buckles; Sausage Press; Rendering Kettle; 2 Metal Rocking Chairs; White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer; 2 Standing Wash Tubs; 3 Drawer Chest; Precor Treadmill with Monitors; Claw Foot Parlor Table; 2 Large Trunks; Canning Jars, Fans, Small Appliances; General Household Items; Much More.

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT & YARD
Delta 12 /12" x 6" Thickness Planer; Delta 6" Jointer Planer/46" Table & Stand; Delta 8" Table Top Saw; Delta 4" Belt/6" Disc Sander; Rexon Wood Shaper,/Bits & Stand; 2 Ryobi Routers/Tables; DeWalt 250 MM Chop Saw; Jet Wood & Metal Cutting Hand Saw; (2) 6" Bench Grinders; Bostich Air Nailers; Porter Cable 4" x 11" Belt Sander; Delta 1" Belt Sander; Freud Bisket Maker; DeWalt Hammer Drill; Craftsman Chain Saw; Antique & Old Tools; MGX Dirt Bike; Wood & Aluminum Ext. Ladders; Table Top Drill Press; Coleman Lanterns; Fishing Equipment; Toro 21" SP Mower; Rain Trains; Sears 8" Table Saw; Hay Rake Tines; Electric Real Mower; New Craftsman Router/Bits; Delta Miter Saw; McCullough Electric Chain Saw; Makita, B & D Skill Drills various sizes; 40 Piece Tap & Die Set; 6 Ton Hydraulic Jack; Furniture Dolly; Socket Sets, Hammers, Hand Saws, Spades, Shovels, Ext. Cords, Crescent Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches, Pliers, Screw Drivers, Many Other Tools Not Listed.

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AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 19 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center in SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS
Guns will sell at 10:00 a.m.
1. Browning BPS 12 ga; **2.** Mossberg 835 Ultra mag 12 ga; **3**. Remington 7mm 700 mag w/scope; **4**. Stevens 30-06 model 200 w/scope; **5**. Remington 270 Win cal model 7400; **6**. Remington 12 ga model 870 vent rib 3"; **7.** Remington 20 ga model 870 vent rib; **8.** Marlin 45-70 model 1895G; **9.** Tikka 7mm model T3 rem mag cal; **10.** Hugla 12 ga model 103c trap; **11.** Remington 12 ga model 1100 vent rig 2 3/4; **12.** Remington 30-06 model 700; **13.** Remington 870 Express Super mag 12 ga; **14.** Benelli Nova 12 ga 3 1/2; **15.** Charles Daly auto 20 ga; **16.** Remington 30-06 model 710; **17.** Winchester 20 ga model 1300 vent rib; **18.** American Arms 12 ga trap; **19.** Ruger 10-22 stainless rifle Pro Hunter scope; **20.** Mossberg Silver Reserve 12 ga trap; **21.** Beretta A390ST 12 ga; **22.** Golden Eagle 12 ga model 5000 II; **23.** Browning Citori 12 ga trap; **24.** Remington 12 ga 870 Express; **25.** Remington 12 ga 870; **26.** Remington Premier 12 ga 11-87; **27.** Marlin 22 model 39A. **28.** Browning 12 ga model A5; **29.** Remington 30-06 model 700; **30.** Savage 7mm Remmag; **31.** Winchester 243 model 70 Super Shot mag; **32.** Bersa 380 pistol; **33.** Steyr M9 pistol w/2 clips; **34.** Ithaca by SKB 12 ga 600; **35.** Winchester 30WCF model 94 lever action pep site; assortment amo.

FURNITURE, COLLECTABLES & GLASS
Oak china cabinet; oak 1 door bookcase; oak child's chairs; oak high chair; floor showcases; counter top showcases; pine dry sink; fainting couch; oak 7'x4' parition; safe w/fancy decals; 1950s JD pedal tractor; leading glass hanging light; oak wall cabinet; Indian rugs; fern stand; oak table leaves; stoneware inc.: milk pans, butter crocks, jugs, water cooler w/strainer, wax sealer; Watts ware; 6 drawer spice cabinet; The Belle wooden churn; mallard duck TV lamp; copper boilers; wagon yoke; wooden advertising boxes; assortment pictures inc Nutting; doll stroller; French doors; lighting rods; oak clock shelf; books; farm manuals; kerosene heater; Remington knife posters; Coke poster; cuckoo clock; wicker doll buggy; valentines; bisque & china head dolls; political buttons; microscope; light fixtures; Mickey Mouse flour canister; German crystal Nachtmann & Bleikristall (cake stand, candy, compote, angel, elephant, piano, 3 kings, turtle, dolphin, lion, clown, bear, deer); glass birds; toothpick holders; glass shoes; depression glass pink, green, amber, cobalt (Princess, Mayfair, Sharon, Ballinera, Flora, Cherry Blossom, Modertone, Florentine); glass canisters; Fenton plates; blue hobnail cream & sugar; Austrian bowl; assortment butter dishes; carnival glass; cookie jars; Frankoma mugs; elephant collection; music boxes; hen on nests; glass cow butter mold; salt & pepper; Goebel rabbit; Bohemia blue & white teapot; Fostoria pcs; glass baskets & bells; rose tea set; paper weights; perfumes; Lusterware pitcher; assortment pitchers; Early American red tumblers & candy; vases; milk bottles; lamp chimneys; milk bottles; large assortment of glass.

ATV
Polaris Magnum 325 4 x 4 automatic; 2 wheel shop built lawn mower trailer.

Note: The guns will sell first, followed by the collectables.

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

Hey Neighbor

For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Only Voice More Important Than Horse To Rodeo Announcer

His horse comes right after his voice.

Unquestionably, a rapid, distinctly-spoken, yet pleasant description of the western action is essential to the audience attending a rodeo. However, one leading announcer believes his horse comes in a close second of importance to pleasing spectators.

"I've found that announcing from horseback is much more appealing to the crowd. It seems to make them feel more involved in the sport," contended Roger Mooney, who has announced rodeos in more than 40 states as well as Canada in his 20–plus-year career.

For many years, announcers called the play-by-play from a stand outside the arena. Today's performances are often broadcast by a cowboy mounted right in the dirt just a few feet away from the competing cowboys, cowgirls and rodeo livestock.

While Mooney still contracts a few rodeos which prefer that he pronounce the exploits from a booth, most committees desire that he do it from horseback, largely due to audience appeal. "It's just like the days of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. I have a front-row seat for all of the arena action," Mooney noted.

However, not just any horse works for the job. "It takes a horse with a special attitude to fit all of the variations he'll encounter during even one rodeo performance," according to Mooney.

Yet, he has five horses that have met the essential criteria to be an announcer's horse. This year, in the three performances at the Flint Hills Rodeo in Strong City, Mooney rode a 16-hand-plus, 1,375-pound black and white Paint gelding named Flash.

Handling the Strong City announcing duties 14 years, Mooney has ridden a similar-looking Paint called Rolex some other years. "I also have a third black and white horse, as well as a sorrel and white Paint and a grey horse," he related.

"I can't remember how many horses I've had to go through to come up with these horses that'll take everything in stride during just one rodeo," Mooney said. "I might be getting out of the way of a bucking bull or a pickup man one minute, and picking up a child from the crowd and putting him in the saddle with me the next."

Likewise, Mooney's du-

Always with a contagious smile and attitude, rodeo announcer Roger Mooney, Ellijay, Georgia, was minutes before show time at the annual Flint Hills Rodeo in Strong City. He emphasized, "Once again, we're ready to present the broncs, bulls and babes in the greatest show on dirt."

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

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

SALINA, KANSAS

COLLECTABLES

Regulator wall clock; walnut wall clock; large Oriental collection inc (mud men, figurines, boxes, umbrella); 2 gal Red Wing bar lid; 4 gal Pittsburg churn; 2 gal crock; Admiral Biddle picture; assortment of other pictures; Coke Santa; glass wash board; religious pictures & figures; angle pictures; England cup & saucer; cut glass pitcher; lead crystal bowl; china pitchers; assortment pressed glass; enameled vases; green & gold creamer & covered bowl; Royal Doulton Topy; covered powder; blue fluted bowl; Shirley Temple pitcher; blue milk glass bird; covered fish; wheat dishes; tea pots; tea leaf tea pot; hand vase; cake pedestal; silhouette picture; horse figures; bells; birds; ducks; figurines; doll chest; dolls; doll clothes; child's telephone; Gold Dust tin; comforter; Tom Thumb cash register; Coke carrier; Grapette bank; Snoopy dog; pocket knives; pocket knives; assortment jewelry; Christmas decorations; Aladdin model 7 lamp; kerosene lamps; walnut lamp; telescope; viewer; small oak file; cow bell; globe bank; brass spittoon; globe; tin boiler; sled; assortment of other collectables.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Mahogany love seat; mahogany lamp table; pine dish cupboard; captain chair; porcelain top kitchen table; child's pattern back rocker; walnut rocker; oak sewing rocker; folding walnut rocker; 20's coffee table; pine work table; pine bucket bench; painted Hooiser kitchen cabinet; base for barber cabinet; walnut corner shelf; school desk; wicker settee;flat top trunk; Crosley radio; sewing machine base; double tubs; 4 drawer chest; 2 drawer file cabinet; assortment of household items.

NOTE: There is a large collection of Oriental pieces. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

WESELY HUTTON ESTATE

Auction Conducted By
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC
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AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 14 — 6:00 PM

Auction Location: 2005 West Oregon St — HIAWATHA, KANSAS

Web site w/pictures: www.hartterauction.com

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24 hp Honda, 24cfm @ 175 compressor outlet, 30 gal, 200 amp DC welder, 5kw generator w/110 & 220, sells w/2-5 gal quik-tach boat tanks

VEHICLES * TRAILERS

2003 CHEV Silverado LS, ½ T, 5.3 auto, 4WD, crew cab, short bed w/sprayed in liner, 115,598 miles
1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee, Limited, sun roof, 318 V8 auto, 4x4, like new tires, 158K miles
2006 PACE AMERICAN Show trailer, steel frame, alum. siding, 8'x 19'-6" inside dimensions, swing out awning, 3-hold down rails, 2-skylights, 2-5/16" bumper hitch, 2-5000" torsion axles, interior lights, 110/220 outlets
2004 RAINBOW 20' trailer w/18" dove tail, 6 ½' wide, 2 5/16" bumper hitch, hyd tilt, 2-6000# torsion axles, 235 80R16 tires
8'x 16' above deck flat trailer, 2" ball bumper hitch, 2-3500" ? axles
Dually box for 2004 Chevrolet pickup, incl bumper & 5th wheel hitch, almost new, black

FORK LIFTS

Toyota 6FGU15, 3000#, propane fork lift, solid tires, 189" reach, side shift, like new
Toyota 2FBE15, 3000#, electric fork lift, solid tires, 235" reach, side shift, like new

SHOP EQUIPMENT

2000" Contrx jib crane, 12'x 12' w/one ton elec chain hoist
2-One ton elec. chain hoists
SHARP Bridgeport, LMV-50, w/C80 computer, quill feed, extra 7" stack, like new
GEKA microcrop ironworker, 65,000 psi
Hypertherm, Powermax 1250, plasma cutter on roller cart
Miller 350P pulse mig welder
MaxStar 250 Tig Welder w/Coolmax 3
Miller 12VS portable spool gun feeder, NEW
Lincoln R3R 300, arc welder
Industrial Air 60 gal. air compressor, 24 cfm
Hydraulic power test unit
Ellis drill press, floor model, w/variable speed control
Shipping floor scale, 6000# capacity
Ellis band saw
Several roller conveyors, adjustable
Tradesman 20 gal. parts washer
4-Shopfox roller stands
AquaBlaze steam cleaner/washer w/13hp Yamakoyo motor
Smith oxy/Acetylene torch set w/cart
Steel banding kit: Roll of 3600' x 600# strap
Pneumatic folding cherry picker, rolling, 2T arm w/8T ram
Engine stand; 2-Pallet jacks
Tool tube, tool cart, unique
2-SS rolling carts, 2'x 4'
4-Rubbermaid 1250# rolling pick carts
5-4' rolling pick carts
4-Commerical floor fans
3-Rolling tool boxes
3-Hand carts

SHOP TOOLS

Dewalt 18V cordless, master pack
Ellis belt sander
Stanley-Bostitch 16D framing air nailer
Bosch cordless impact, drivers, drill
Dewalt DW758 bench grinder
Bosch & Dewalt angle grinders
Air impacts, grinders, drills
Hyd hose press w/dies
Gates hyd hose chop saw
Milwaukee metal chop saw
Combination wrenches
Large amount of shop tools, to numerous to mention

MISCELLANEOUS

3- MecceAlte 3000 watt generator heads
Honda GX270, 9 hp, elect start engine, horizontal shaft
Honda GX340, 11 hp elect start engine, horizontal shaft
Kohler, Command Pro, 12 & 15 hp engines, elec. start, horizontal shafts
55 gal. oil drum dolly
2-11 gal rolling fuel tanks, gas & diesel
Few pallets of misc. flat & expanded iron
Pipe & iron storage rack, wall mt.
Parts bins, many with couplings, brass & iron, etc.

SHELVING * WORK TABLES
"If you need shelving, do not miss this auction"

12' rolling pick ladder
11-8', 4 shelf steel parts racks
8-Rolling wire racks, 14" dp, 3' w, 6 shelves
30"x 36" steel, rolling work station, w/parts bins
30"x 48" steel work table w/5" vise
40"x 62" steel work table w/5"vise
Several wood work benches
Plastic storage bins
Wall shelves for smaller parts
Numerous sections of pallet shelving
96 compartment bolt bin, 75" tall w/bolts, nuts, etc.
Other bolt bins

OFFICE FURNITURE * COMPUTORS

10+ Workstation computers w/keyboards, monitors, etc
Dell rack server computer
2-Dell lap tops
5-Dell 1320C color laser printers, one is new in box
Zerox Phaser 6350 color laser printer
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Auctioneers: Roger Hartter, Todd Rokey

ties are so diverse that he and his trusted mounts often ride in parades, are sometimes called into auditoriums and even upon stages at Five Star motels as part of rodeo promotion. "These horses aren't born, I've had to make them with wet saddle blankets," he confirmed. "They are sure enough bomb-proof, and have to be."

Besides disposition and attitude, Mooney has other criteria which his mounts must meet. "They have to be big, tall and have plenty of bone," he emphasized. "My riding doesn't take the toll on a horse's feet and legs as much as going down the highway. Riding long hours in a trailer is really tough on a horse."

Generally, a horse is unloaded at least every eight hours on cross-country excursions. Tongue-in-cheek, but with actual honesty Mooney described the conformation he looks for in his mounts: "I want them to have a head that looks like Marilyn Monroe and a hind end like a 'washer woman' (He really said a television star, but we won't quote who.)."

"My horse has to look good at a distance and up close," he added. Color of the horse does come into play, and Mooney conceded, "The big black and white Paints are sort of my trademark."

While not readily admitting it, Mooney's first horse may have had something to do with his color preference. "My first horse was a black and white pony my Grandpa had. He was meaner than a snake, he'd buck and run off, but I learned to ride," the announcer recalled.

Raised on a cattle operation near his hometown of Ellijay, Georgia, Mooney always had a fondness for the cowboy life. He team roped, bulldogged and had an infatuation for rough stock events on the rodeo team at the University of Georgia in Tifton.

"At one of the first rodeos of the (college) season, the announcer became ill, and I was shafted into the job," remembered Mooney. "Before that rodeo was over, another rodeo committeeman asked me if I'd announce their rodeo. And, that first year, I ended up announcing 45 rodeo performances in Georgia and Alabama."

Obviously, Mooney's fast-talking lingo, picturesque and colorful word combinations, matched with enthusiastic, highly fluctuating vocal keys, and sometimes even inspirational jargon was contagious to everyone from the first-time rodeo attendee to the lifelong aficionado.

Mooney received an animal science and agribusiness degree, but his career was already set as a rodeo announcer.

After five years in the amateur ranks, Mooney acquired his announcer's card in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association and has been burning up the highways ever since, so to speak. "I left home the first of May this spring, and I won't be back until after Labor Day," he verified.

With "45 to 60 venues a year," Mooney is appealing to the small town rodeo crowds as well as the most prestigious in the world, and wherever his voice is called, he'll favor the audience.

Of course, certain contracts stand out from the more local events. He's announced the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, the National Finals Steer Roping, the National Circuit Finals Rodeo, the National High School Rodeo Finals, the Indian National Finals Rodeo and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) Finals, among others.

Many of theses rodeos have been on annual repeat

Continued on page 14

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 13 — 7:00 PM

32985 PHILLIPS CREEK RD. — ALMA, KS

Five bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, two story home with a finished basement on five acres. Oversized attached two car garage and a large deck. This unique property has rural water and a lagoon. The property includes a six stall barn with hay storage and 3 paddocks. This property features a fantastic view of the Flinthills located 2 ½ miles off of I-70 between Topeka and Manhattan.

MURRAY AUCTION AND REALTY
STEVE MURRAY, Broker/Auctioneer
785-556-4354
www.murrayauctionandrealty.com
email: smurray@fhrd.net

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11 — 8:30 AM

We are liquidating an estate and will sell the remaining items at public auction at the residence located at 120 S. 4th at the South end of 4th Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Black Arabian figurine lamp set of 3 with shades, from 50's; McCoy and other planters; Amberina glass; Hobnail pcs.; cake stand; other glassware; bottles and jars; collectors plates; newer collector tins; Coors beer light; Hamm's light, missing H; 2 electric Aladdin lamps; other lamps; fans; lots of old books; 2 lightning rod balls; wooden Merry-Go-Round horse, local carver; old oak table tops, one is round; pie safe, needs repair; picture frames, some w/pictures; postcards and other old paper items; Clay County atlas; vacuum cleaners; kitchen items; Corning, Pyrex, Fire King, etc.; metal shelving; sm. shop tools; several old wooden and iron planes; other old tools.

100 plus boxes yet to be opened, uncovered and discovered. Sure to be surprises, this is a 50 year accumulation. This is the 2nd day of a 2 day sale. Hope to be done in early afternoon.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. **Lunch on grounds.**

JOHN & CENITH COWING, SELLERS
785-632-6022 evenings

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:

Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service
Greg: 785-926-4422 **Cell: 785-630-0701**
Gail: 785-632-3062 **Cell: 785-447-0686**
Chad: 785-632-5824 **Cell: 785-632-0846**
CLERK: RSP Clerking Service

Auction: Flint Hills Recreational Land

159 ± Acres, Elk County, KS. Friday, July 10 @ Noon.

Auction held on-site at 2194 Road 13, Severy, KS 67137. Two bdrm., 1 ba., ranch style home built in 1950. Recently remodeled. Custom kitchen w/soap stone apron sink, new 36" gas stove, gorgeous antique yellow pine flooring, large viewout windows, sunroom/mudroom, central heat/air, and more. Excellent hunting – deer, turkey, quail, fishing. Four ponds, creek bottom, native grass pastures, fescue hay meadow, andscenic rolling hills. Directions from Wichita: take Hwy. 400 East to "N" Road (around mile marker 322). Drive south two mi. to north boundary line (Elk and Greenwood County lines).

Visit www.weigandcommercial.com for an auction flyer or call John Rupp or Terry Rupp at (316) 262-6400.

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CONSTRUCTION Auction

July 10th & 11th 2009

3121 SE 6th Street, Topeka, Kansas

YOUNG'S, INC. Plumbing, Heating, & Air Contractor

Friday July 10, 8:30 AM
Saturday, July 11, 8:30 AM
Registration begins at:
7:15 AM Auction Day.
Preview Times:
Thursday, July 9, 7:30a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Online Bidding Available at
www.KullAuction.com
and
www.ProxiBid.com/Kull

About this auction...

Young's Inc was in business over 40 years and had employed 200+. As mechanical contractors they were involved in many large projects over the years and have the tools to support the work. Saturday's auction includes over $500,000 of bench tools, shop tools, sheet metal fabrication equipment, a rolling stock of 35+, small excavating equipment & trailers. Fridays auction will feature over $600,000 of copper pipe and fittings, cast iron inventory, cast iron soil pipe, plumbing service stock, HVAC service stock, stainless steel fitting, PVC schedule 40 & 80, refrigeration, registers, flex duct & sleeve material, electrical wire, scrap & more. There are 1000's of items not in this flyer or online. We encourage you to mark your calendar today and join us.

Updates, correction, online bidding & additional photo's at **KullAuction.com**.

Kull Auction & Real Estate Company Inc.

Continued from page 13

contracts for many years. "Every one of these rodeos is important to me," Mooney proclaimed. He's announced the Calgary Stampede for five years, every pro rodeo circuit and was even honored as the WPRA Announcer of the Year.

Bands and organs provided musical background for rodeos in days gone by, but now computerized recordings often help make rodeo action more alive and sensational. "I provide the music and sound system for many of the rodeos I announce," commented Mooney, who supplied that service at Strong City, like he's done for a long time.

A bachelor until this spring, Mooney married his wife, Ashley, on April 11. "She has a horse background and was treasurer for the University of Georgia Block & Bridle Club which has the only college-produced professional rodeo," Mooney stated. "She's younger than I am, and we do plan to raise a family."

Mrs. Mooney handled the sound effects from the old announcer's booth above the bucking chutes at Strong City. "Ashley will work the sound for at least 15 rodeos this year. She's really getting good at it," credited Mooney, who trained a local person for the duty previously.

Called upon to promote rodeo any way he can, Mooney said he'll "make 500 to 1,000 radio and television commercials" annually. A regular on ESPN television, he's done a number of bull riding programs along with the Rodeo Roundup on the Outdoor Channel.

"I'm really just a 'rent-a-cowboy.' I do lots of things," Mooney remarked.

During the infrequent days when he's not on the rodeo trail, Mooney is involved with his dad in the cattle business, and they have a 45,000-square-foot year-round flea market.

Rodeo has changed considerably in its history and even in the years Mooney has been announcing.

"It used to be when a rodeo came to town, most everybody would go, because that was all there was to do," Mooney elaborated. "Now people have all sorts of diversions. They can go to the movies, a baseball game, a community play or a ballet all in the same evening. Rodeo is competing against every one of them. There are so many options today."

While Mooney insisted he didn't know the answer or the solution, he declared, "It's not my area of expertise, but in order for rodeo to attract attendance, committees must study their advertising and market trends, so the spectators know the cowboys are back in town."

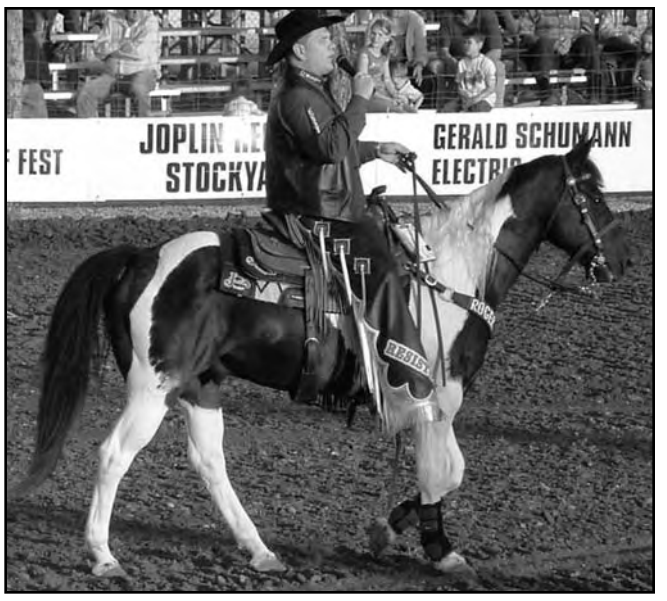
Changes are continuing in every phase of rodeo, and Mooney expressed concern about how "astronomical costs are for putting on a rodeo. It's everything, not just the cowboys going down the road.

"The livestock and other contract performers and committees all have such high overhead. Committees can't put together an arena, bleachers and all the facilities without attendance at their rodeo," Mooney contended.

Not wanting to get into the subject, Mooney evaluated that the down horse market is due to surplus inventory and lack of a slaughter market to handle excess numbers. "This really affects the mediocre horses," he exclaimed. "The top-end horses are still high-priced. They are the ones that I have and that are most important to me."

With his typical smiling, outgoing personality, Mooney forecasted, "It doesn't matter whether you're six, 66 or 96, rodeo has something for everyone. Fasten your seatbelts, and get ready for hides, humps, hooves and horses.

"Once again, we're ready to present the broncs, bulls and babes in the greatest show on dirt. This is the hottest ticket in town and a stampede of horse power. Hang on; you're in for the ride of your life."



Mounted on his black and white Paint Horse, Flash, Roger Mooney, Ellijay, Georgia, has found that announcing from horseback is more popular with rodeo fans than the traditional booth used in years gone by. However, Mooney recognized, "It takes a horse with a special attitude to fit all of the variations he'll encounter during even one rodeo performance."

HUNTING, FARMLAND & HOUSE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 25 — 10:00 AM

Marshall & Washington County Land

Sale held at Community Center, WATERVILLE, KS

TRACT IV:
LOCATION: House in Blue Rapids, Kansas at 301 Union St.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 15 Union Street in Blue Rapids, Kansas. This 2 story house on corner lot consist of DR, LR, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Bedroom, single car garage.

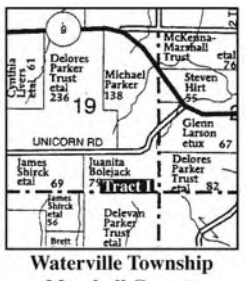
TAXES: $188.71

TERMS: Cash with 20% down payment, earnest money to be paid day of sale with balance on or before Friday, Aug. 28, 2009. Possession day of closing. Buyer and seller equally split the Title Ins. Contracts and Deed. The house inspection and lead paint ect. Can be done prior to auction. Call for appointment.

Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787, cell - 785-562-6787. Realtor represents the Seller as Agent and not as Agent for purchasers. Statement made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. For inspections or inquiry contact Donald Prell. Look it over before day of sale.

TRACT I: Marshall County, KS farm, 80 acres more or less.

LOCATION: 1 3/4 miles West of Waterville on Hwy/ 9 to Unicorn Drive then West 1/2 mile on South side of road.



Waterville Township
Marshall County

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: South 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 19, Township 4 Range 6. This farm consists of 80 acre more or less in Waterville Township. This farm consists of 66.6 acre cropland with balance waterways & road according to new GIS measurement. Bases are wheat 27.4, grain sorghum 39.2. Approx. Farm payments 2008 $1042.00.

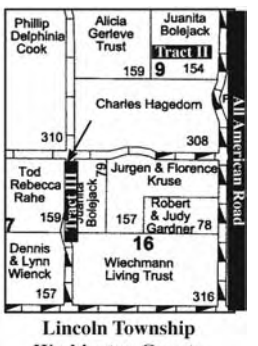
TAXES: $564.56.

FARM GROUND AND SOME HUNTING GROUND.
TRACT II: Washington County, KS farm, 154 acres more or less.

LOCATION: From Barnes, Kansas go 5 miles South on All American Road, West side of road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Description NE 1/4 Section 9, Township 5 Range 5 less ROW.

This farm consist of 154 acres more or less in Lincoln Township, Washington., County, KS. This farm consist of 108.9 acres cropland with balance roads, waterway and hunting ground according to new GI's measurement. Base acre, wheat, 72.2 ; Grain sorghum 35.4. Approx. farm payments 2008 were $1726.00.



Lincoln Township
Washington County

TAXES: $958.35.

VERY GOOD HUNTING FARM.
TRACT III: Washington County, KS farm, 80 acres more or less.

LOCATION: From Barnes, Kansas go 6 miles South on All American Road, to 4th Rd., then go West 3/4 miles on south side or road.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: W 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 16 Township 5 Range 5, Lincoln Township, Washington County, Kansas, Less ROW. This farm consist of 74.0 acres more or less with 29.1 acres cropland balance road, hay meadow, trees, creek, waterways. According to new GIS measurement. Bases are 18.9 acres wheat, grain sorghum 9.2 acres Approx. FSA payments for 2008, $451.00.

TAXES: $294.24.

TERMS: Cash with 20% down payment. Earnest money to be paid day of sale with balance on or before Aug. 28, 2009. Full possession to be given upon day of closing. Buyer and seller to equally split the title ins. Contracts and deed. The farms are sold subject to tenant rights. Possession of wheat ground will be given upon signing of contracts to work for 2010 wheat crop. All 2009 crops and FSA payments will be retained by tenant and seller.

Contact Donald Prell for details on this and FSA yield figures. These farms lay very well and are in an excellent location to farm or for investment. Look it over before sale. Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787. Realtor represents the Seller as agent and not as agent for purchasers. Statement made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. For inspection or inquiry contact Donald Prell.

JUANITA BOLEJACK ESTATE

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LARGE 2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 17 — 5:00 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

At Bob's Auction House located 7 miles East of HERINGTON, KS. 56 and 77 Hiway Jct. then North 1/2 mile on 2500 Road. Parking on grass.

SELLING FRIDAY, JULY 17 — 5:00 PM

START WITH TOOLS
2 belt sanders; socket sets; ratchets; drill bits; drills; vise; tap and die; disc sanders; band saw on stand; leaf blower; hand tree saws; Stihl weed eater; garden and yard tools; tool boxes; wrenches; jig, scroll, miter saws; pitch fork; square and measure tools; drill press; 2 heavy duty drills; tire changer and stand; snow blower; axes; sledge; claw hammers; small welder and rods; insul. bib overalls; step and ext. ladders; yard art mule and trailer; well pump; cherry pitter; nut cracker; washer reel; Sears 1/2 hp. garage door opener and remote; Warm Morning LP grill.

FISHING
2 flathead poles; 11 poles like Peerless, Zebco, Southbend and Pfluger; lots of spoon lures; bobbers; lead weights; alum. tackle and bait boxes; 7" ice auger; water skis; bank and trot lines and more.

GUNS - SELL AT 7:00
American double action 22 cal. hand gun; Mossberg 20 ga. vent rib; 870 Remington 12 ga.; Remington 870 with 2 barrels; Remington 1148, 12 ga. vent rib and choke; Springfield 87A 22 cal. rifle; Hercules single shot 20 ga.; U.S. Holster; 22 cal. rifle shells; empty reload shells; hunting vest and gun cases; turkey and duck calls; nice glass front gun case with lock; compound Bear bow and case; compound bow and case; traps; Montgomery coil stepin 1 1/2 double spring,16 of these; stepin 4 double spring, 4 of these; total of 26 other Oneida Victor, Blank & Lamb and one Kompakt, double, single and short single bar springs; M&D 22" 3 1/2 hp. self propelled push mower; telescope.

RAILROAD ITEMS
Rock Island brakeman hat; 2 Rock Island lanterns; barn lanterns; switch lanterns; CW, MoPac, and DRGW locks; flagging kit; Rock Island paper, rags, pencils, matches and R.I. strike newspaper; caboose sleeping bags; R.I. train painted saws; caboose clock picture; R.I. picture of Herington and Lost Springs, Herington Round House switch yard and other depots; RR business car and McFarland Hotel picture; also selling corner computer desk and printer stand; Sharp fax; 2 RCA TV's; sewing machine and lots of sewing items; 3 pc. bedroom set, full size; hide-a-bed; 2 recliners; kitchen table and 4 chairs; micro. and table; freezer; coffee makers; kitchenware; Corningware; skillets; deep fat fryer; Nordickware stove top smoker; serving dishes; sweepers; clocks and lots of craft items; knick knacks; Christmas and Halloween items; and lots more.

SELLING SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

Claw foot oval table; sq. top oak table; older day bed; 2 curved side glass hutches; old oak crank wall phone; white/ivory table cloth; No. 2 Red Wing crock; McCoy crock; 2 Aladdin lamps, 1 Lincoln; 1969 decanter; 1969 Jayhawk liquor bottle; 1971 No. 183 Willy Wildcat Purple Power bottle; Ideal dolls; 1917 Clarks hand corn husker; nice framed Lone Wolf pictures looking left, right and ahead; Earl Christy, Tiglhein and Fas picture and frames, plus more; 2 doll head brooms; lots of head vases; Persian hatpin holder and pins; doll heads; Hummel "Hark The Herald" plate; 1983 Hummel figurine; 2 West German Hummel spoons; Hummel kids under umbrella picture; Hummels Like Girl/Singing Birds, The One I Love, West German No. 68 Swiss Hummel bell; No. 708 bell; boy and basket; No. 467 back pack boy; accordion boy; happy traveler and religious scene, lots of other bells; rooster bell and napkin holder; crock milk pitcher; R.S. Prussia; vaseline and Carnival vases; hundreds of pieces of glassware like Bavarian, Fenton, Nippon, carnival Delft, Depression, Shawnee, milk glass; red Amethyst and crystal; Fenton bells and slippers; clown bells; Fenton Hobnail salt and pepper boy and rabbit, spring song, blue bird of happiness, girl in white, boy and dog and more; 5 pc. Tiffany like glass lamp with shade; jadeite dresser lamp and C.I. base lamp; spittoon; Fenton bowl with carrier; lots of Fenton hens and ducks on nests; basket weave hen on nest; Alfred Meakin chamber, Shawnee S, P sets; dairy cow creamer and S.P. set; Shawnee Puss & Boots creamer; Shawnee Bo Peep milk pitcher; pig pitcher; Mickey Mouse S.P. set; very large set of Moonstone clear and white glass; Fenton custard; Carnival; leaf chain; bridal basket; berry bowl; 1911 Holly Berry; cranberry pitcher set; Carnival, Depression and Delft blue toothpicks and more; love birds glassware; Bavarian and slag glass pitchers; red Herington centennial toothpick; Fenton Moonstone glass set; Council Grove Dilley Bros. Limoges china plate; Lefton marmalade set; green Carnival and Hobnail Fenton pcs. Poisa rose bowl; red top flated glass; pink Hobnail; Fenton vaseline footed fan and feather dish; Carnival red butter dish; forest green S.P.; Cambridge dishes; West German salt dips; Ruby Red Kero glove; pink Depression cabbage rose cake plate; jadeite bowls; glass angel figurines; birthday girl figurines; men's rings; West German, Cobalt, Carnival etched and lead glass bells.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A lot more items not listed, very clean glassware throughout. Do not miss this one!! Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life both days.

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AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAEFER
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Clerk/Cashier Bob's Auction Service

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check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

July 7 — Ottawa Co. Land at Minneapolis for Ruth S. Geisen Trust, Gay E. Geisen Trust & Cynthia D. Geisen. Auctioneers: Burr/Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, Broker, Roger A. Johnson.

July 8 — Tractors, bucket truck, vehicles, trailers, ATV's, farm equip., harvest, hay, irrigation & livestock equip. OnLine Internet only for Big Iron. Auctioneers: Stock Auctions.

July 9 — Commercial Real Estate at Salina for Gary & Mary Gleason. Auctioneers: Omli & Assoc. Auctions.

July 9 — Antiques, household, woodworking equip. & yard items at Newton for Estates of Howard Bechtel, Dorothy Koeneman, Bill Roth & Others. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

July 9 Farm machinery, shop tools & household S. of Randolph for Detmer Farm. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

July 10 — Antique tractor & farm auction at Inman. Auctioneers: Ediger Real Estate & Auction.

July 10 & 11 — Construction auction, shop tools, metal fabrication equip., excavating equip. & trailers, copper pipe & fittings, plumbing service stock & more at Topeka and Online for Young's Plumbing, Heating & Air Contractor. Auctioneers: Kull Auctions.

July 11 — Antiques, collectibles, household, misc. at Clay Center for John & Cenith Cowing. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

July 11 — Real Estate, furniture, shop items, guns & misc. at Wamego for Jerry Repp. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

July 11 — Collectibles & household at Clifton for Ann Lutz. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

July 11 — Tractor, backhoe, restaurant equip., golf cart, tools, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Narka for Vern & Susan Holmes. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

July 11 — Art, antiques, collectibles & household at Vesper for Charles & Audrey Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

July 11 — Annual Surplus auction, desks, file cabinets, weight lifting equip., automotive equip., tools, car & turf mower at El Dorado for Butler Community College. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

July 11 — Precious Moments figurines collection, other old & collectible items at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

July 11 — Pickup, shop equip., tools, furniture, household items & toys at Hillsboro for David Unruh Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

July 11 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Elfriede Sanders Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 12 — Truck, tractor, construction tools, household & collectibles at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Scott Kolling. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

July 13 — Real Estate at Alma. Auctioners: Murray Auctions & Realty.

July 13 — Osborne Co. farmland at Osborne for Randall K. Miller Rev. Living Trust. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

July 13 — House at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

July 14 — Vehicles, trailers, forklifts, shop equip., shop tools, misc., shelving & work tables, office furniture & computers at Hiawatha for Air-N-Arc. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

July 15 — Ag equipment internet auction Online. Auctioneers: Purple Wave 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.

July 18 — Household, antiques & collectibles, coins, stamps & misc. at Blue Rapids for Juanita Bolejack Estate & Lloyd & Pat Russell Trust. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction.

July 18 — Collectibles, antique furniture & household at Salina for Wesely Hutton Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 19 — Guns, furniture, collectibles & glass, ATV at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 22 — Big Iron Unreserved Auction, Construction equip., compactor, dozer, scraper, tractors, vehicles, trailers, farm, harvest, irrigatin & livestock equip., jet skis, radio controlled planes Online Only. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

July 23 — Construction Equipment Internet Auction Online. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

July 25 — Consignment Auction at Wichita for AgriCon Consignment Auction.

July 25 — Annual Sale E. of Atchison. Auctioneers: Scotty Hall Auctions.

July 25 — Farmland at Hanover for Schwartz Family Partnership. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 25 — Marshall & Washington Co. land, house in Blue Rapids at Waterville for Juanita Bolejack Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction.

July 26 — Antiques, shop equipment & household for Rose Payne & Debbie Hill. Auctioneers: Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

July 30 — Lyon Co. Real Estate, grass & timber, Tate Branch Creek at Olpe for George & Rita Nuessen Trust & Leonarda Henderson Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

July 30 — Bobcat Internet Auction Online. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

August 1 — Tractors, trucks, balers & implements at Maple Hill for Melvin Deiter. Auctioneer: Raine Auction Service.

August 1 — Wilson Co. land at Benedict for Tom & Brenda Schoenecker. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 5 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

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

August 13 — Farmland at Clifton for Marjorie Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

August 15 — Farm machinery auction at Delia for Bob & Ann Macha. Auctioneers: Harris Auctions.

August 22 — Tools, household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Carl Swenson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 31 — Farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoffman. Actioneers: 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.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11 —10:00 A.M.

BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Eastlake Walnut 3 Drawer 1 Mirror Dry Sink, Eastlake Oak 3 Drawer Dresser w/Mirror, Hoosier Type Kitchen Cupboard w/Porcelain Top, Antique Pressedback Chair w/Chair Pad, LaCrosse Hide-A-Bed, Couch, Loveseat, Expanding Dining Table w/8 Cane Back Side Chairs & 1-Captains Chair, 6-Dining Room Chairs on Rollers, China Cabinet, Curio Cabinet, 2-Barrel Back Chairs, Brown Swivel Chair, 2-Wooden 2 Door Wardrobes, 2 Metal 2 Door Wardrobes,2-4 Drawer Chests, 2-Recliners, 2-End Tables, Wing Back Occ. Chair, Ottoman, Side Board, 3 Shelf Glass Door Bookcase, Storage Bench w/Cushion, Telephone Table, Baker's Rack, Magazine Rack End Table, Side Table, Glass Top & Marble Top Lamp Stands, 3 Tier Glass Top Plant Stand, 2-Glass Top Wooden Plant Stands, 2 Brass Candle Stands, Weave Room Divider, 2-Metal Back Bar Stools, 3 Piece Shrunk, Wooden Tea Cart, 2-Rocking Chairs, 5 Piece Lane Queen Bedroom Set (Bookcase Headboard, Double Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest & 2-Storage Night Stands, Desk, Double Bed w/Bookcase Headboard, Card Table, Hall Tree, Entertainment Center (Glass Door & Shelves), Wall Mirrors, Table Lamps, RCA AM/FM Console Stereo, RCA 19" Television, Several Vacuum Cleaners, Washer & Dryer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES
Bavarian "Bereuter" & "Mestrendorf" China Sets, Bavarian "Kaiser" Cups & Saucers, Crystal Fruit Dish & Cake Plate, Satin Glass Fruit Bowl, Corel Dinnerware, Corning Ware, Tins, Wine Dispenser, Pig Collection, Bird Houses & Sunflower Collection, Cookie Jars, Shadow Box, Funk Oil Company (White City) Pottery Bowl w/Apple Design, Small Red Wing Decorative Pottery, Green Depression Glass Plates, Fiesta Ware (Bowl (Yellow), Saucers, & Dinner Plates), Antique Flowered Shaving Cup, Glass Egg Ornament Set, Silver Sugar Dish, Costume Jewelry, Cornhusk Dolls, **Boyd's Bears and Toy Furniture,** Poodle Head Umbrella, Jeff Gordon Collector Card Set and Car Clock/Radio, Framed Car Pictures, Cigarette Lighters, Pipe Collection w/Humidor, Wash Boards (1 Brass), Antique Framed Picture, 2-Cast Iron Jack-O-Lanterns, Smith Corona Manual Typewriter.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Paramount Leaf Blower/Vacuum & Elect Edger, 6' Step Ladder, Alum. Ext. Ladder, Garden & Hand Tools, Wheel Barrow, **Pioneer Boat Stereo System (New In Box),** Westinghouse Elect. Roaster, Tupperware, Kitchen Utensils, Stainless Steel Chocolate Fondue Fountain, Blue/White Enamel Set (Large Bowl, Coffee Pot & 4 Mugs), Tins, Bessie Pease Gutmann Decorative Tin Set, Baskets, Craft Material, 3 Drawer File Cabinet, Small Lori Safe, At Home America Housewares & Decorations, Purses, Books, Record Albums, Pictures, Playing Cards, Handicap (Invacare Walking Cane, Walker, Bath Seat & Stool Riser), King Size Bedspread, Shams & Curtain/Valance Set, Camelback Water Pouches (Camouflage), Home Interiors Southwest Decoration Items, Lawn Chairs, 2-Wrought Iron Plant Stands, Wrought Iron Patio Set w/4-Chairs, Old Fruit Jars, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash, check or Credit Card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

Location: 301 Union Street, BLUE RAPIDS, KS

HOUSEHOLD
2 recliners; Hide-A-Bed divan, near new; **2 Warm Morning stoves, natural gas;** Phillips TV w/remote; Coronado chest Deep freeze;. **Hotpoint side by side refrig w/water, 1 yr. old;** Whirlpool washer and dryer; 3 piece bedroom set, handmade; **Glass top cook stove, 3 or 4 yrs. old;** Panasonic microwave; Bissell sweeper; Metal cabinet; Metal kitchen table & chairs; Wooden dining room table w/chairs; Buffet & china hutch; Dirt Devil sweeper; 2 humidifiers; Fans; Step stool; Blankets, Quilts, towels; Lamp; **Day bed;** Electric sewing machine; Radio, metal cabinets; coffee pot, blender, usual run kitchen things & etc.; Pots, pans, dishes silverware kitchen ware, etc.; Queen Anne flower stand; Jewelry; Several dressers; Dettmer register type radiant electric heater; Lot more items.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
3 camel trunks; Metal rod antique bed; **Old kitchen cabinet w/flour bin;** China cabinet,; Pie safe; Pink, green, yellow depression; Clear glass; Cut & press piece; some old bowls & plates; Glass cookie jar; Carnival glass; Set of dishes - made in Japan; Match box holder; Berry bowl; Glass basket; Kaleidascope; Coffee grinder; Wood butter press; Kitchen wooden cabinet; Crock bowls; Flower stand; Oak rockers; Piano bench; horse clock; Old, Old Picture Frames; **Wall crank phone;** Kerosene lamp; Some enamel pieces; Dresser w/glass pulls; Dressers; Library stand; Treadle machines; Picture album; Orange crate; Guffy readers book; 2 oak chairs; Pictures; **4 old violins;** Cornet horn; More items.

COINS
2 Indian pennies; 9 Wheat pennies; 11 V Nickels; 21 Buffalo nickels; 9 Jefferson nickels; 8 Barber dimes; 4 Mercy dimes; 2 Roosevelt dimes; 14 Barber quarters; 5 Washington quarters; 6 Barber halves; 1 Franklin half; 2 Kennedy halves; 10 Copper nickels; Ike dollars; 7 Peace dollars; 40 Morgan dollars; 2 Canadian coins.

STAMPS
1/2 cent, 1 cent, 1 1/2, 2, 3, & etc.; Lots of V-mail letters WWII.

TERMS: Cash Sale. Statements Sale Day Take Precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or Theft.

LUNCH SERVED BY Valley Heights Band Kids

JUANITA BOLEJACK ESTATE

Immediately Following (next door to first auction) at: 300 Park Street,

BLUE RAPIDS, KS

HOUSEHOLD
2 Kenmore refrigerators; GE upright freezer; GE chest freezer; Wood Trundle bed; GE dryer; Whirlpool electric stove; JC Penney Sewing machine; Pace master treadmill; Cedar chest; Corner hutch; China hutch; Wood kitchen table w/chairs, sharp; 2 TVS; Metal round card table w/chairs; Dressers; Single bed; Desk; File cabinets; Microwave & cabinet; Hide-A-Bed; Stereo; Living room chairs; Radio; Metal Bed; Metal cabinets; Wardrobe; Several quilts & blankets; Dishes, silverware, pots, pans, usual run kitchen appliances; Sewing items; Cooler; Lots more items not out of box yet.

MISC.
Some tools; Glider; Tool box.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Steamer trunk; Old picture frames; Oak dresser w/mirror; Silverware sets; Old misc. pieces silverware; **Door w/frosted design window**; Enamel items; Finding more dishes; More items not mentioned.

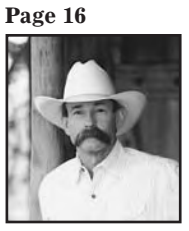
LLOYD & PAT RUSSELL TRUST

AUCTIONEERS

Don Prell
Home: 785-799-3787
Cell: 785-562-6787

Steve Prell

Dave Bures
Home: 402-766-3743
Cell: 402-239-9717



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Independence Day, The Promise Of Hope

July 4th. Independence Day in the United States of America; the more it changes, the more it stays the same. Our prosperity, armory diplomacy, generosity and faith in democracy is on display around the world as it has been for a hundred plus years. Iraq has stabilized but Afghanistan's kettle still boils; every week the newspaper prints the names of soldiers who have given their lives. Sacrifice ... all in the name of freedom.

The span of countries that owe the United States, in part, for the independence they enjoy today covers the globe. From the Philippines to Western Europe, to China and South Korea. History also includes the present day citizens of Russia, Japan and Germany who were freed from oppressive regimes. Canada and Mexico live under the shade of our military might.

We as a nation seem to be stewing in discontent, recession, terrorist threats, sadistic reality shows, the unending pessimism of the news media and the gloom that emanates from Washington D.C. But underneath the oil fire that sits on top of this American Sea, the majority of us ... the 90% who didn't lose our homes or jobs ... are busy taking care of ourselves, our neighbors, our friends, and our relatives that did take a hit.

Farmers are still going into the field to insure that nobody goes hungry. Teachers, public servant bureaucrats, mechanics, bus drivers, handymen, policemen, firemen, hospital workers, plumbers and airline pilots show up to work every day ready to carry their share of the load ... and more. The strength of any country's productivity lies in the character, work ethic and compassion of each individual. In countries where individual effort is discouraged, personal responsibility is diminished, and faith in God is disregarded, the incentive to overcome adversity disappears. Countries like that offer the security of a subsistence socialism in trade for the Promise of Hope.

July 4th we celebrate this Promise of Hope. We draw on our historic patriotic roots and our deep American values that have brought us to this day, through harsh wars and hard times, from Valley Forge to 9-11.

Life is not suppose to be easy. It is suppose to be as good as you can make it. That is the Promise of Hope. It is what makes America great. It's why immigrants flock to our shores and why we really ARE different. Of the people, by the people and for the people, under God, indivisible.

Put your hand over your heart, bring on the fireworks and hang out Ol' Glory! It's the 4th of July and we're gonna act like it!

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• The DRX9000™ is effective in treating low back pain associated with herniated discs, bulging discs and degenerative disc disease, allowing patients to return to an active lifestyle.
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• Consists of 20 sessions over a period of six weeks.
• Each session lasts 30 minutes.
• Following each therapy session, a cold pack and/or electrical stimulation is applied to help restore muscle tone.
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• The discs in your spine act as shock absorbers. Herniation or "bulging" of the discs may occur due to wear and tear. This is one of the most common causes of lower back pain.
• Disc degeneration can occur when the spongy disc dries out. over time or with injury, discs may dry out, tear and put pressure on the nerves. The result is muscle tension and back pain.
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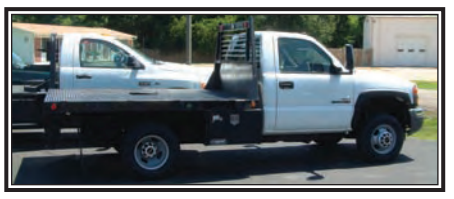
Ask for Larry Ruthstrom

2007 GMC K-3500 REG. CAB



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2008 DODGE QUAD CAB

Hemi, 4WD, Auto, Short Bed 13,000 miles. $21,995

2007 CHEVY K-2500

Reg. Cab, 6.0L 4WD, power windows & locks 40,000 miles $22,995

2006 CHEVY K-2500

Crew, 6.0L, full power, 4WD, longbed, 80,000 miles. $17,995

2006 FORD F-250 XL

Ext. Cab, 4WD, diesel, auto, long bed, 40,000 miles $20,995

2005 CHEVY C-2500

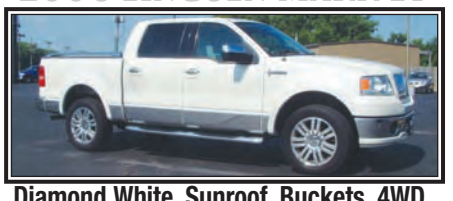
Reg. Cab, 2WD, 6.0L V8, pwr windows & locks 67,000 miles $12,495

20 Harley's To Choose From!

2007 CHEVY K-3500

Duramax, cruise, tilt, 4WD, 66,000 miles. $20,995

2006 LINCOLN MARK LT



Diamond White, Sunroof, Buckets, 4WD, 5.4L 38,000 only. $27,995

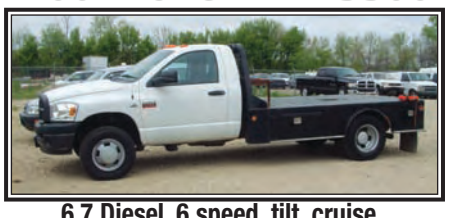
2005 CHEVY K-2500

Ext. Cab, 6.0L V8, 4WD, power windows & locks $15,895

2004 GMC SAVANA

6.0L V8, auto, 14 ft. box, 94,000 miles. RBT90121 $12,995

2007 DODGE RAM 3500



6.7 Diesel, 6 speed, tilt, cruise, 30,000 miles. $27,000

2001 CHEVY CREW CAB

4x4, Auto, 6.0L, Cruise, 48,000 miles $16,995

2006 FORD E-250

4.6L V8, shelves, 54,000 miles. $12,995

2006 FORD F-250

Crew Cab, 2WD, Lariat, Diesel, Shortbed, 52,000 miles. $24,500

2002 E-Z GO GOLF CART

Step Saver, Chore Hand $3,495

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