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Don't get anxious to graze wheat

By Mary Lou Peters

Producers who want wheat for pasture for their livestock this fall have some decisions to make that will affect both the forage production and ultimate grain yield potential of the wheat, according to Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer. Cattle should not go onto wheat pasture until crown root development is anchoring the plants, said Shroyer, who is a wheat specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

"Don't just look at top growth and assume that if the wheat is tillered, crown roots have developed. Sometimes that's not the case," he said. "Actually check some plants to make sure there is good root development." The general rule is, wheat should have about 6-12 inches of top growth before pasturing the crop, the agronomist said. But, the true test of wheat readiness is crown roots that have developed enough that cattle will find it hard to pull plants out of the ground as they graze. "Producers should plan to use extra nitrogen on wheat that's pastured," Shroyer added. "Cattle remove N that's in the wheat forage. So, seeing N deficiencies in the crop after the cattle have moved elsewhere is fairly common." To maintain grain yields, producers should apply another 40 pounds of N per acre for every 100 pounds of animal gain per acre, he advised. A good approach for this is a split application, with part of the N going on in early fall and part being applied as soon as the cattle are pulled off in late winter or early spring.

"In addition, producers should have a dry area available to move the cattle onto when the fields get wet. That will help limit soil compaction problems," Shroyer said.

Bean there, ate that



This young deer was enjoying grazing in the field of ripe soybeans last week just south of Hillsboro. That is until she was disturbed by the photographer's presence. The weather and slow pace of harvest has provided abundant feed sources for much livestock this fall.

Watershed protection practices the highlight of tour

By Connie Pantle

On a bright fall day 35 people — including many area farmers and ranchers — boarded a bus for a tour of management practices and watershed projects throughout three northeast Kansas counties of Jackson, Nemaha and Brown counties. The tour visited two area lakes — Banner Creek and Mission Lake — as well as four area farms.

"We chose these landowners for the tour because the projects on their farms were innovative and demonstrated how partnerships between landowners and natural resource organizations can make things happen," Marlene Bosworth, Delaware Watershed

WRAPS coordinator, said. "We were also trying to 'showcase' things that were relatively new for our area, and that demonstrated different ways to protect water resources." The Delaware River WRAPS, Jackson County Conservation District, Meadowlark Extension District, and the Kansas Rural Center sponsored the tour. The tour visited the farms belonging to LeRoy Rieschick, Ronald Bloom, Stephen Aberle and David Zeit.

The tour began at Banner Creek Reservoir, west of Holton. Just ten years ago, Banner Creek tested high for chlorophyll and phosphorus. Working with other local and state agencies, Jackson County and the Jackson County Conservation District led the way with educational efforts to inform landowners in the watershed of management practices to lower the amounts of chlorophyll and phosphorus. Because of these efforts, the lake was removed from the list of impaired waters set forth from Kansas Department Health and Environment (KDHE).

"This is one of our big successes," Tom Stiles, chief, Watershed Planning Section, KDHE explained. According to Stiles, Banner Creek is touted on the Environmental Protection Agency's website as an example of "how Kansas is doing it — in protecting water quality." "Banner Creek is

an example of a water body protected when individual landowners in the watershed implement best management practices — or BMPs — all because local government translated their goals for water quality protection into an investment in their watershed. It's a real success story that we don't get to hear very often," Bosworth said.

After leaving Banner Creek, the bus traveled north of Soldier to the farm of Claude and Betty Rieschick. At this location the tour was able to observe a grazing study that had been conducted by LeRoy Rieschick, the couple's son. The riparian buffer grazing study is being conducted by Carol Blocksom, Kansas State University with assistance from Carl Jarboe, former Jackson County Conservation District buffer coordinator and Melvin Steinlage, Nemaha County Conservation District buffer coordinator.

The purpose of the study was to determine if damage occurs to the buffers during dormant season grazing.

During the study on Rieschick's, 14 cow-calf pairs were allowed access to a portion of the grass buffer, while also grazing an adjacent field of corn stalks. Another portion of the buffer served as a control for the study — no grazing was allowed on this section. A total of six samples were taken — three from the grazed portion and three from the ungrazed portion



Steve Aberle (with microphone), Sabetha farmer, explains his cover crop trials in his no-till operation during the Delaware Watershed tour. The tour showed producers various ways that they can positively improve water quality.

— by clipping a 2 foot by 2 foot area. Each buffer was sampled before and after the study in exactly the same sites — GPS was used to return to the exact location. Water samples as well as manure samples (to determine what forages the cattle were eating) were also taken throughout the study.

Blocksom explained that permission to conduct this study on Rieschick's CP21 buffer strips was obtained prior to the study

from NRCS — as otherwise it was in violation of the contract. Blocksom said that at the time of the tour, she hadn't written her final report on the study but said that in the case of Rieschick's farm "you could not tell cattle had been in there by the way the buffer looked."

Blocksom attributed this to the farmer providing alternative water and shelter away from the creek and buffer strips, as other study sites without these accom-

modations did not fare as well. Roberta Spencer, Jackson County Conservation District Manager, said "the Rieschicks are pioneers in the promotion of buffer strips in this county." LeRoy Rieschick said the reason that he implemented the buffer strips was because "along Soldier Creek — as any stream — we saw ditches cutting back."

He said since implementing the buffer strips "we've

Continued on page 3

Guest Editorial

Are you a Murderer, Hypocrite and Pervert? This vegan says you are.

By Jody Donohue

I picked a virtual fight with a vegan recently and found out I'm a murderer, hypocrite and pervert.

All that just because I like meat.

The "meat is murder" cry has been around for a long time. I've seen people protesting fur companies in major cities but this is the first time in a long time I have discussed the benefits of eating meat with someone who had such drastic views.

I used to ignore them — believing them to be a little nutty and go on about my business. I went the 'live and let live' route because I'm not going to change a hard core animal activist's mind anyway.

After the exchange, I've decided that all of us walking away from those "discussions" are partly to blame for the animal activists getting so out of control.

They are better armed than most of us. They can go to the PETA or HSUS

websites and get all sorts of 'so called' facts. They can't tell the hidden agendas or where someone is using one of those associations to grind an ax.

They see baby chicks and dairy calves that we murder to feed our perverted appetites. They see additional facts on the environmental websites and believe that we are the worlds biggest polluters.

All because we are easy targets and because we don't tell them they're wrong.

Ask them how to feed the world if we eliminate animals and they don't have an answer.

Ask them how where to get all the amino acids, iron, zinc and other nutrients without red meat and they don't have an answer.

Ask them if meat was banned how we're going to grow enough protein rich foods to make up the difference

and they don't have an answer.

None of that is more important than stopping the senseless murder of these animals.

They think we're all money-grubbing people and that's our motive for being cruel in the way we raise and slaughter our animals.

I don't think she believed me when I told her we aren't getting rich at my house. I guess she thinks my motive is enjoying inflicting pain?

I've met some vegans who don't operate this way, but the extremists don't fight fair.

And they're all over the city. They are doctors, marketing managers, psychologists — all telling their clients that meat is murder. Making them feel guilty about what they choose to eat. And it's a very compelling argument. Most people won't do anything that

would cause someone to call them the names I was called this week.

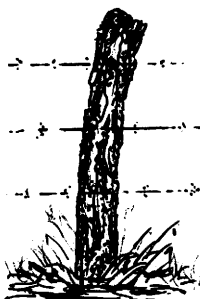
We know better than to buy their line, but there are a lot of people who don't have any reference to question what they're told.

And the extremists aren't afraid to pick a fight—even when they aren't right. And even when their only argument is calling us names.

I've decided I'm going to put up with being called a murderer and other ugly things more often to press them on the issues they're wrong about. Many of them won't ever be swayed but it's time we took the fight to them.

If you want to see the exchange, it's detailed on my website.

Donohue exposes what environmental and animal activists are up to on her blog and website found at www.agropinion.com.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Without Life There is Death

When I was raising cattle, every morning during calving season was like an Easter egg hunt. I would drive among the cows, looking for new baby calves. Occasionally I would see a young calf lying very quietly in the grass, motionless. My first reaction often was, I wonder if it is dead; it looks dead. I was not so concerned that I might have lost a potential \$600 at weaning time but that life was no longer in its body. It was apparently lifeless — not a frolicking young calf, full of life and vigor but was hide and flesh that was doomed to rot and decay and smell bad or become food for coyotes to gnaw on and devour. As I continued to observe the calf, I would see a sudden movement of its ear. Good, it's not dead but is just sleeping. It has life and a future with the herd and me.

In my lifetime I have seen several people die, watching as their body functions shut down and the heavy breathing become lighter until it stopped. It is sad and sobering to see life leave a body. Whether the dying is wealthy or poor, prominent or the town drunk, it is sad when life leaves the body; for life is precious.

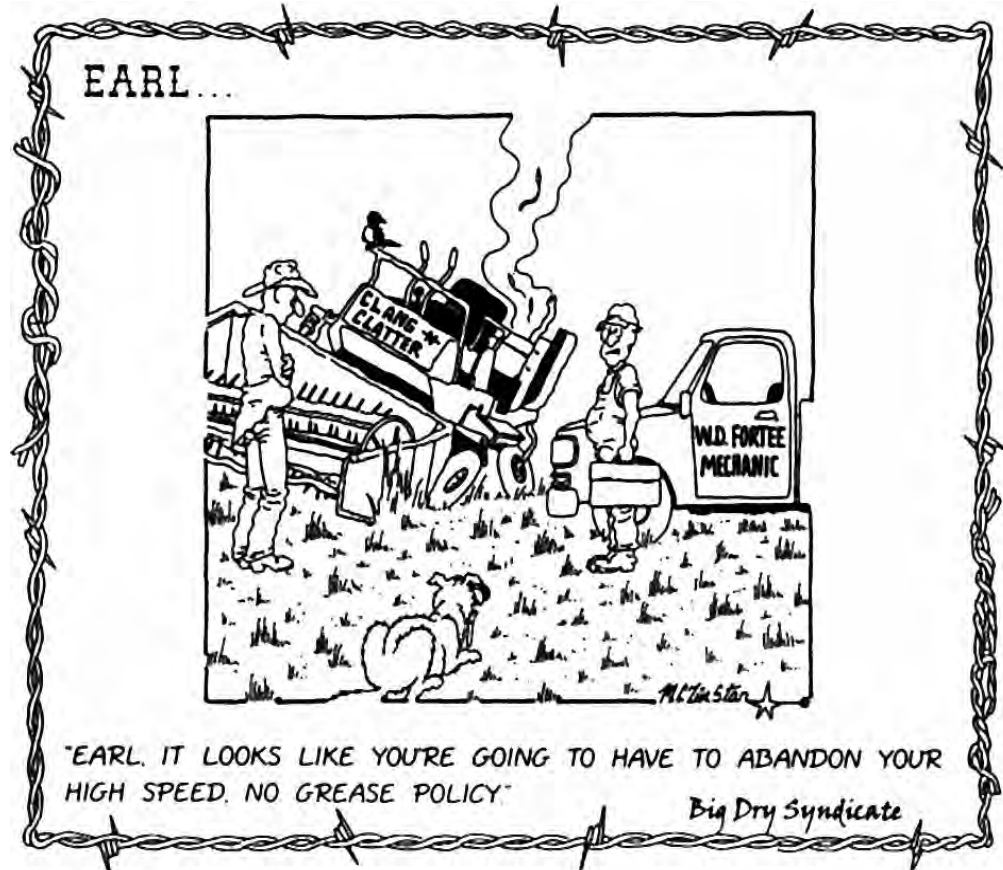
I know about harvesting wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grain and forage crops. I know about harvesting cattle or hog crops and wildlife such as quail, pheasants, deer and coons. I've done my share of harvesting during pheasant, quail, and duck seasons. It helped me to feel like a man when I carried four heavy pheasants in my pouch. Hey! I got my limit. Did you? Except for the human species, there is a harvest time, but we humans try to live forever.

When I inspected the bunkhouse (our vet building) this fall, I found mice droppings on the counters, stove, and on the floor. It was evident the rodents had decided to make this their home for the winter. Not so, I thought, as I put out four little trays of D-Con and got rid of anything edible such as a sack of calf pellets. The next morning the trays were empty. Four more were

served to those pesky varmints and the following morning they, too, were empty. The third day I put out some packets of poison pellets. The next morning they were barely nibbled on and a lifeless mouse was on the floor. I was harvesting those nasty mice with no remorse. I felt their purpose was to help complete the food chain for larger creatures such as hawks and cats; and if they stayed in the bunkhouse, they were immune from such an end to life.

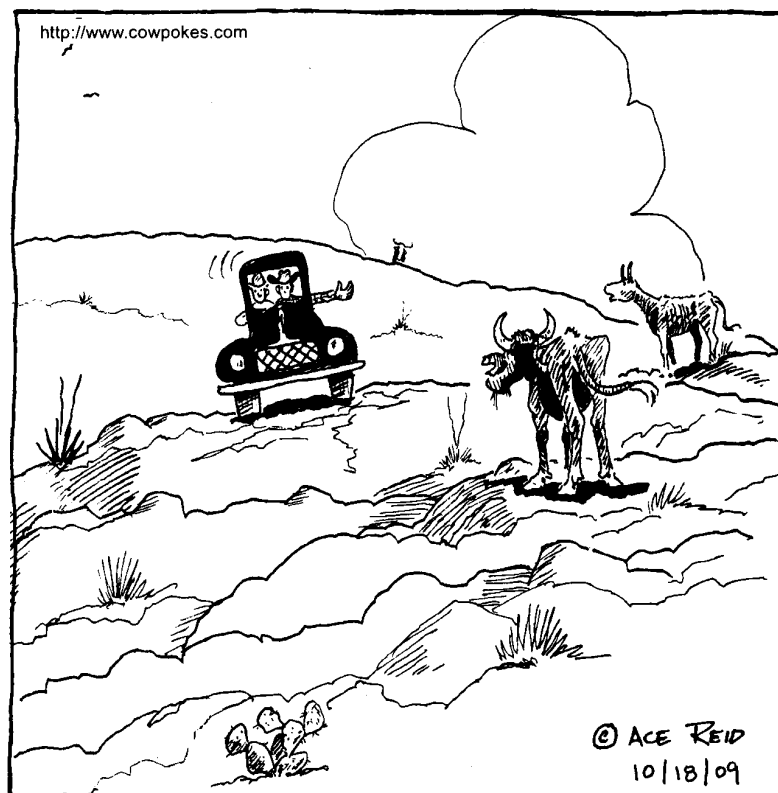
I know a family of six, who at night locked the doors, turned down the furnace, and said good night to be awakened in the dark of night to smoke and flames. In getting the family to safety the father returned into the house twice to rescue two smaller children. As the six huddled on the curb across the street watching all their belongings burn to ashes, they had nothing but thankful hearts; for they still had their lives — their most precious possession.

Last night I read in the book, *The Late Great United States*, until 2 a.m. I found it hard to put it down. I was reading the author's ideas about how our beloved country is on a downward slide toward its demise. As I watch news broadcasts and listen to commentators and honest, clear thinking friends express their deep concerns, I suspect that I, too, am seeing our country's functions beginning to shut down, and many of our citizens are distressed. The signs of dying are becoming visible. Can we see the truth, face reality, and come together in concern and compassion rather than with greed, corruption, and a tradition of grabbing all we can for ourselves. We are Americans; let us become aware of what has happened to our country and work to bring new life into it so that we do not have to experience a wake (revolution). Even though the news may be gloomy, stay informed so that you can make wise decisions, are able and ready to defend your position and can help enlighten others. Our votes will count. Let's work together to give our country new life.



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By Ace Reid



"Wul this is it, we have got to rob a bank 'er steal a feed store!"

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

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert Dennis Katzenmeier
agpress2@agpress.com
ggnewspaper@gmail.com

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Conservation tour shows practices

Continued from page 3

been surprised at how those ditches have filled in. The soil slowly disappeared — a lot of soil left this farm — now there is a lot less leaving because of the filter strips," he said.

The next stop — just across the Nemaha County line — was at the cattle lot of Ronald Bloom of Goff. Bloom worked with Jody Holthaus, K-State Extension agent in the Meadowlark District, to install geo-textile

fabric pads around the bunks in his cattle lot. Holthaus said one of the biggest benefits is the cost.

"The geo-textile is a third of the cost of concrete," she said. Bloom said he and his sons discussed concrete versus the geo-textile. "The boys said it wouldn't work and I wanted to try it. Because of the cost, we had nothing to lose."

Bloom said the pads, made of layers of rock and lime on top of geo-textile fabric, allow him to scrape

manure easily and apply it to fields instead of allowing the manure to build up that area. Not only is Bloom satisfied with the cost-effectiveness of the pads, he has been happy with the durability as well. "It has really held up good — and it has had heavy use for the past year," he said.

The bus stopped next at the Stephen Aberle Farm near Sabetha, to see his field trial of cover crops. Working with Ed Reznicek, Clean Water Farms field organizer

with the Kansas Rural Center, Aberle completed the River Friendly Farms (RFFP) environmental assessment of his farm. He was then approved for cost-share through KRC's CWFPP to offset his costs to conduct the cover crop study, which consisted of plots 15 to 30 feet wide and 330 feet long. Aberle said his main goal was to determine which cover crops will work best in his no-till rotation of soybeans, corn and wheat.

Cover crops included in Aberle's trial included the following legumes: forage

soybeans, sun hemp, mung beans and cow peas; the following sorghums: millet, milo, sudan and sorghum silage; as well as mixtures including mung beans, cow peas and milo. He also interseeded sweet clover and red clover into growing wheat in the spring. David Hallauer, K-State Extension Meadowlark District said that cover crops provide an intrinsic value. "There are benefits you many not see for a number of years," he said. Those may include boosted nitrogen levels as well as a benefit to water

quality. In addition to determining which cover crops work best in his operation, Aberle plans to use the study to track the benefit to the crop following the cover crop in the rotation. He plans to plant corn on this site in the spring of 2010 and track the corn's performance based on the cover crop plots.

During lunch at the Fairview Community Center, the group heard comments from area Kansas Representatives Steve Luk-

Continued on page 7

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barrel back chairs; quilt rack; glass top patio table & chairs; patio chairs; wire display rack; humidifier; propane BBQ grill; Singer Featherweight sewing machine; 2-drawer spool cabinet; 566 pcs Franciscan (wheat dishes); 60 pc set France Limoges china; stemware; Shirley Temple pitcher; pink pitcher; footed crystal bowl; amber stemware; Fostoria; Breton Regency china; amber & clear cake plate; kerosene lamps; Griswold waffle iron; Campfire Marshmallow tin; doll bed (salesman sample?); wicker doll buggy; metal doll cradle; antique wall clock; Meadow Gold & Gold Nugget ice cream trays; candlewick bowl; Aladdin brass lamp; Tiger tobacco tins; copper pitcher; tins; US water bucket; French WWI helmet; wood coal shuttle; Sanford's ink crock; horsehead bookends; Frankoma elephant mugs; stoneware jars & jugs including Monmouth 3 gallon, 8 gallon Red Wing & Red Wing bottom mark jug; stoneware &

splatter bowls; brass lamps; 2 chamber pots; apothecary jars; Doctor's bag; 2 wood planes; jadeite bowls; brass bookends; 2 coffee servers; mirror; copper fire extinguisher lamp; etched vase; Horse radish jar; sad irons; cast skillets; cast iron kettle with lid; 2-1/2 copper boilers; jars; mirror & stand; German doll spice set; 10 slabs marble; Blue Goose box; copper boiler; copper spittoon; wood Budweiser tray; blue granite bucket; double barrel 4-10, no stock; 16 ga shotgun; sewing machine stand; child's sled; baskets; lanterns; Coleman light & stove; light globe fixtures; pots; pans; rug shampooer; fireplace tools; mixer; knives; blankets; silverware; kitchenware; pictures; Christmas decorations; Holiday flags; bedding; many books-antique reference books; exercise bike; 2 pet cages; golf clubs; hundreds of golf balls & tees; Tuttle Creek lake map; lots & lots miscellaneous.

NOTE: Very interesting Auction with many interesting items, this is a partial list!

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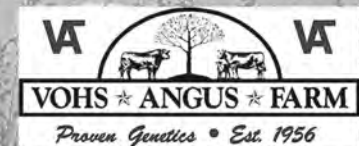
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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, Wins This Week's Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
OVEN CHICKEN SALAD
2 cups cooked chicken, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 cups celery, thinly sliced
2 cups 1/2-inch bread cubes
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons dry minced onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a 2- to 2 1/2-quart oval baking dish with spray. In a bowl combine the chicken, celery, 1 cup of the bread cubes, mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of cheese, almonds, lemon juice, onion and salt. Spoon mixture into prepared baking dish. Top with the remaining bread cubes and cheese. Bake 20 minutes until bubbly.

Janet Henning, Berryton:
"I've read that Splenda can be used and also diet soda. The original recipe said any lemon-lime citrus-flavored soda could be used and also said to use Granny Smith apples but we thought they were too hard and crunchy. At the last moment, I tossed in some coarsely chopped walnuts."
APPLE DUMPLINGS
1 can crescent rolls
1 Golden Delicious apple, cut into 8 wedges
1 stick oleo, melted
3/4 cup sugar (1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup white sugar)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
8-ounce can Mountain Dew (I used about 6 ounces)
Roll out the crescent rolls and put one apple wedge on each crescent roll wedge. Roll up and put into a 9-by-9-inch greased baking dish. Mix the melted oleo, sugar and cinnamon together and pour over the rolled apple

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wedges. Pour Mountain Dew over all. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 4 servings.

Gin Fox, Holton:
PEANUT BUTTER PIE
(2) 3-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature
3/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons milk
1 envelope dessert topping mix (Dream Whip or can use Cool Whip)
8" graham cracker pie shell
Chopped peanuts
Mini chocolate chips or shaved chocolate curls, if desired, for garnish
In a small mixing bowl beat cream cheese with confectioner's sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in peanut butter and milk until smooth and creamy. Prepare dessert topping by mixing according to package directions; fold into the peanut butter-cream cheese mixture and spoon into the prepared crust and chill for at least 4 hours. Garnish peanut butter pie with peanuts and chocolate, if desired.

The next two are from Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
"The spices in this recipe will fill your home with a wonderful aroma."
SANDY'S RED CABBAGE
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 head red cabbage, shredded
3 apples, cored, peeled & diced
1 onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup water
Melt fat in a 3-quart stockpot. Layer 1/3 of the cabbage, onion and apples. Repeat for 2 more layers; set aside. Mix bay leaf, cloves, salt, brown sugar, pepper and allspice and sprinkle over cabbage layers. Cook on low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove and discard bay leaf. Serves 6 to 8.

PECAN CRISPS COOKIES
2 cups brown sugar

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl beat brown sugar, butter, vanilla and eggs with electric mixer on medium speed or mix with spoon until well blended. Stir in flour, baking soda and pecans. Shape dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. On ungreased cookie sheets, place balls 2 inches apart and bake 10 to 14 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets to cooling rack.

TIP: To toast nuts, bake in shallow pan at 350 degrees for 6 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until light brown. Makes 5 dozen.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
PARMESAN BROCCOLI
1 lb. frozen broccoli spears or 4 cups frozen broccoli florets
2 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook broccoli as directed on package and drain. Place in a 2-quart baking dish. Drizzle with oil. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the cheese and toss to coat. In a bowl mix remaining 1/2 cup cheese and remaining ingredients except nuts. Spoon over broccoli. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until sauce begins to bubble and brown. Sprinkle with nuts.

The recipe for Apple Coconut Muffins which appeared in the 10-20 issue of Grass & Grain contained an incorrect measurement.

There should only be 1 teaspoon of baking powder. G&G regrets the error.

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Remembering Former Grass & Grain "Our Daily Bread" Editor



Bev Macy, whom many of you may remember and some unfortunate ones may not, passed away recently. Bev was long-time editor of Grass & Grain's "Our Daily Bread." Her closely followed column, Salt & Pepper, which appeared on those pages kept readers intrigued for many years with her words of humor and openness regarding her personal life.

Beverly Irene (Kuplen) Macy, 81, died peacefully Friday, October 16th, 2009 at Meadowlark Hills/Ptacek House in Manhattan.

She was born in Pittsburg, Kansas on December 11th, 1927 to Albert "Beanie" Kuplen and Irene May (Hersh) Kuplen. She grew up in Pittsburg, graduating from Pittsburg High School and attending Kansas State Teacher's College (later Pittsburg State University). She worked at her father's

café, the Pullman Grill, and also during World War II in a munitions plant. While employed at Pittsburg's evening newspaper, The Headlight, she met (Paul) Hubert Macy, and they were united in marriage August 17th, 1958. Shortly thereafter they moved to Manhattan, where Hubert had taken a job at Ag Press. Bev soon joined him there, and in 1961 became the editor of the Women's Page section of Grass and Grain. She compiled read-

er's recipes for publication, judged the annual Christmas recipe contest, and wrote the column Salt and Pepper until her retirement in April of 2000.

Bev greatly loved her family, her dogs and cat, and was surprisingly tolerant of the many noisy practices of her youngest son's bands in her basement over the years. She enjoyed flowers, both wildflowers and those in her gardens, and watching the many hummingbirds and finches dining from her feeders. She also loved travel, having visited all the contiguous states at least once, plus forays into Canada and Mexico. She was fond of music from the 1940s to the present and saw many of her favorite artists in concert.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Manhattan, and of the women's philanthropic sorority Epsilon Sigma Alpha. In the 1960s and 1970s she was an active league bowler, even

penning a bowling column for a while in the local paper, and was a lifelong fan of the New York Yankees.

She is survived by her sister Joan (Kuplen) Slack and husband Thomas of Pittsburg, her three sons, George Macy of Pittsburg, Kevin Scott Macy and his wife Donna of Leonardville, and Derek Shane Macy of Manhattan; first cousin Wanda Dickey of Pittsburg, great-niece Melissa Doll of Wichita, great-nephew Michael Slack of Pittsburg, three step-grandchildren and six step-great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents Albert and Irene Kuplen, husband Hubert Macy; son Steven Brooke Macy who died at birth in 1967 and her brother Clif Kuplen of Fort Scott.

A private graveside service was held in Pittsburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in Manhattan.

The following excerpts are from Bev's Salt & Pepper column reprinted to honor the fact that she gave so much of herself to the pages of Grass & Grain:

Salt & Pepper Bev Macy Editor, Woman's Page



I had a pad and pencil ready to make my grocery list, but after checking the fridge and pantry, I simply wrote, "buy everything."

A cordless phone saves lots of steps, right? Well let me tell you something about that. As I'm the answering service at our house I find myself delivering it to the garage, basement, outside, and I've even opened the bathroom door a crack and slid it across the floor to the tub. 'Twas better when I stood by the phone and yelled at the top of my lungs.

When we bought our youngster a pet a number of years ago it was partly to teach him responsibility, so why do I continue to take the dog to the vet, the groomer, feed it, etc.? I was responsible before we got her.

I began November in the hole financially as I had to buy a new typewriter. It may be a new machine, but it makes the same old mistakes.

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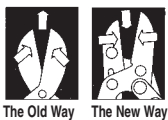


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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Backyard Animal Husbandry

The phenomenon of Backyard Animal Husbandry is spreading among urban folks with no farm background. They are choosing to raise fowl and small mammals to eat! The economy is the main factor but it apparently appeals to the "Homegrown is Better" mentality.

This rediscovery of the truth in the human/animal relationship must be agitating to the animal rights groups who have spent millions brainwashing the young and gullible that raising animals to eat is somehow abnormal.

But, as the animal rights are discovering, people aren't stupid. The new urban animal husbandry-

men are only two generations from grandmas that milked cows, butchered their own hog, raised chickens to eat and made their own sausage. Even if these urban newcomers only do it for a couple of years they will learn the importance of proper nutrition, parasite control, vaccinations and manure management. If their goat or rabbit gets sick they will realize that antibiotics are a miracle drug! They will learn about withdrawal dates before slaughter or drinking the milk.

Big city small animal veterinarians may be forced to take continuing education courses in the care of small mammals, TB

testing, and diseases of poultry. Hanging by their stethoscope and thermometer will be a hog snare, cow halter and a sheephook!

Although I am surprised by this renewed interest in livestock raising by these, mostly female, urbanites, I shouldn't be. In the last twenty-five years women have flooded the veterinary profession, the ag schools, the 4-H and FFA. They are compassionate by nature and aggressively practical when it comes to protecting and providing for their family. To the mortification of PETA and HSUS; there is no question in HER mind when she hears the animal rights loonies equate the value of a rat or a monkey to that of her children.

We who raise livestock as 'professionals' know the financial investment and the moral responsibility that we bear from the animals in our care. We also understand the emotional attachment to those beasts that will make the ultimate sacrifice for our benefit. In

the first half of the 20th century over half the population was involved in agriculture first hand. Now that number is less than 2%. Therefore it is logical that a large portion of the human race is inherently good with animals. So that means in any cross-section of urbanites, many hundreds of thousands of 'animal lovers' have been removed from the shepherd/lamb relationship. That capability and desire is inside them just waiting to participate in the natural cycle of "sex and birth and death and life", as one urban goat raiser described it.

Both 9/11 and the recession have opened our eyes to the reality of surviving. They have exposed the frivolousness of some of the choices we made when we had the luxury to be wasteful. Seeing these urban animal husbandrymen join the ranks of animal production with serious intentions is encouraging. It's like the world is tilting back and righting itself again.

Expert gives insight into the science of tree color

Logically, red maple trees should have red fall foliage that's brilliant during a good year. But, that's not always the case.

Fall leaf color does vary along with environmental conditions. For example, the factors that can reduce color intensity include the previous summer's extreme heat and/or drought, as well as fall's cloudy days and/or warm nights. In many cases, however, basic genetics has determined an off-color red maple will have yellow fall foliage ... or, brown-red leaves ... or highly variable fall color. The fact is, uncertainly about color is always a risk for homeowners who plant unnamed red maples, grown from seed.

To ensure they have a red maple with red fall foliage, homeowners must select from such vegetatively propagated varieties as Red Sunset, Magnificent Magenta or Autumn Flame. October Glory also has outstanding fall foliage, but it's vulnerable in the central High Plains to damage from early cold snaps. It acclimates for winter late.

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Conservation tour

Continued from page 3

ert and Rocky Fund, both of whom commented that the stops on the tour emphasized what we can do to protect water quality — which is an important issue in the State of Kansas.

The last farm stop was at the Brown County farm of David Zeit. To reduce runoff into a nearby tributary to Plum Creek (which drains into the Delaware River just a few miles downstream), Zeit relocated his wintering and weaning facility further up the hill. Zeit also worked with KRC's Reznicek to complete the RFFP and re-

ceived CWFP cost-share to relocate the facilities. There are now four pens made of pipe fence — a long-term facility is how Zeit referred to the pens. To filter runoff from the lots, Zeit planted 3½ acres of cropland below the pens to a switchgrass buffer. He is now able to harvest the nutrients from this area through the hay he bales. To protect the cows against harsh winter winds, Zeit constructed a mechanical windbreak and plans to plant additional cedar trees this fall. Zeit said without the windbreak it is like "calving on a parking lot" for the cows. KRC, as well

as Brown County Conservation District and K-State Research and Extension water quality funds, assisted Zeit with cost-share for the project.

Mission Lake, near Horton, was the final stop. Mission Lake is currently undergoing a restoration project, with the end goal of returning the volume of the lake to its original volume when it was constructed in 1924. Until the late 90s, Mission Lake provided water for the City of Horton as well as the City of Willis. Due to the deposition of sediment in the lake over nearly 80 years, the lake failed to meet water quality standards, according to Hor-

ton City Administrator Jim Whisenant. Construction of a Confined Disposal Facility (CDF) is currently underway a mile north of the lake along Highway 73. As the lake is dredged, a slurry of sediment is pumped to the CDF. There, the sediment settles to the bottom of the CDF and the "clean" water then returns to the lake through the natural channel of Mission Creek. "It's exciting to be able to watch it all unfold right before our eyes," Bosworth said. She added that in addition to the excitement, "the Mission Lake dredging project may reveal things that can (or can't) be done with other water resources that are suf-

fering from sedimentation and water quality issues in our area."

Bosworth said Mission Lake is an example of local people and city government coming together for a common goal. "They agreed that their water was worth a substantial investment," she said referring to the \$4 million bond issue passed by the residents of the City of Horton. In turn, a \$2.6 million Clean Drinking Water Fee Fund was received for the project. "Their leadership sought help from the state of Kansas and this is making a very large project possible," she said. The project is ex-

pected to last a year and Whisenant said he is hopeful that the City of Horton will resume pumping city drinking water from the lake soon after the project completion, pending water treatment plant updates. Bosworth said some stops involved not just a landowner doing an innovative project, but also research and information-gathering (such as the cover crop and the incidental CRP grazing study — and even with the Mission Lake as a pilot project for the state). "Each stop on the tour highlighted partnerships that made each project unique and successful," she said.

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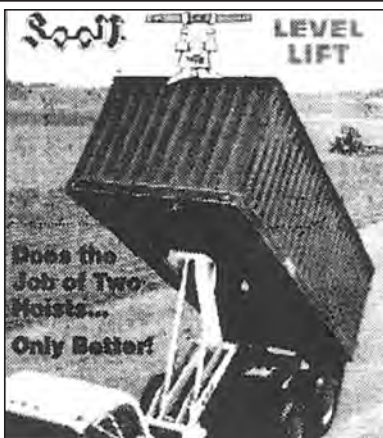
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FARM MACHINERY: 1989 CIH 9150 4X4 Tractor, Cab & Air, D 4147 Hours — W/all 4 Duals; Oliver Tractor #2255, D-3150 Cat Engine, Over/Under Hyd Shift, Cab, 4320 Hours, 3 pt, PTO; IHC 4586 Tractor — Needs Repair; 1988 MF 860 Combine, D-4X4 —Rice Tires, Cab & Air, w/20' Flex Head; 1985 MF 750Combine —D—4X4 — Cab & Air, w/20' Flex Head; Miller 3304 — 26 ft. Disk, 18" Blades; Miller 1220 — 22 ft. Disk, 21" Blades; Bushhog 1450 — 22 ft. Disk, 18 ½" Blades; Bushhog 1450 — 32 Ft Disk, 17" Blades; CIH 4300 Field Cultivator — 32ft. w/ Mulcher; Kewanee 22' Field Cultivator w/ Mulcher; Kewanee 32' Hyd Fold Cultipacker; Kewanee 26' Hdy Fold Cultipacker; 2 IHC #300 Rotary Hoe; Bushog 25' Chisel; 12'x18' Portable Field Drag; 12' Tucker Speedmower; 6'x30' Grain Auger; 1997 CIH 8465 Big Round Baler, String, w/ Monitor; 1999 CIH 5500, 30ft, Minimum Till Drill— Soybean Special, Approx 8000 acres.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Parker 2000 Gravity Wagon, w/ Metal Top, 10 Ton Wheel & Frame; 1976 Ford 2 Ton Fertilizer Spreader Truck — 53,000 Miles; 1974 IHC 1700 Grain Truck w/ 22 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist, w/ Tandem Axle — 28,479 Miles; 1974 IHC 1600 Grain Truck w/ 20 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist, Tandem Axle — 31,608 Miles; 1973 IHC 1600 grain Truck w 20 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist, Tandem Axle — 40,477 Miles; 1960 Ford 1 ½ Ton Grain Truck w/ 14' Grain Bed & Hoist; 1966 Ford Cabover Grain Truck w 18' Grain Bed & Hoist

GUNS: 12 Ga. Single Shot, Shotgun; 22 Cal. Rifle w/ Clip; 410 Ga. Single Shot Shotgun, "Stevens"; 50 Cal. CVA — Black Powder Rifle "Mountain Stocker"; Savage — Mdl. 110 — 25-06

TERMS: Cash or Approved Check, Must have positive ID to Bid. Nothing Removed until Settled for, all items sell as is where is. Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft. Lunch & Rest Room Available. Tractor & Loader Available Sale Day

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Remington Rifle W/ Tasco Scope & Sling; 757 Cal. German Mouser — Bolt Action; Boxes of Ammo.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 Trailers of Tools & Miscellaneous; Combine Tires; Implement Wheels & Tires; Disc Wheel Spindles; Combine Parts; Individual Dryer Tubes; 140 Gal Fuel Tank — Pickup.

CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS: 2001 Chevy 3500, 4X4 Ext. Cab, A-1 Shape, Leather w/Bucket Seats, Aluminum Wheels, New Tires, 110,000 miles.; 1983 Chevy 2500, 4X4 w/Hydraulic Bale Spear, w/Tool Box, W/2 — 50 Gal Gas or Diesel Tanks w/Hand Pumps, "Ready to go"; 1980 Chevy 1800 4X4 Flat Bed w/Deweze Hay Bed W/ Hydraulic Pump; 1980 Honda XL 500 Motorcycle, Nice, Low Mileage; 10' Bush hog offset disk, like new; 7' Brush Hog pull type; 10' Tandem Disk; 3 pt 6' Land Leveler; 260 NH Hay Rake w/ Dollie Wheels; NH Double Rake Hitch; 8N Ford Tractor, "Good"; 5' 3 PT Brush Hog; Tonutti Teder, Pull Type, 4 Spindle w/Hydraulic Fold Wings; Grain Drill Fill 4" Hydraulic Auger w/ Accessories; Horse Drawn Walk Plow; Single Axle 6' Tilt Trailer; 5 HP Briggs & Stratton 2" Portable Pacer Water Pump/Suction Horse; 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Portable Generator; Campbell Electric Air Compressor 10 Gal Tank; Campbell Electric 1750 PSI Pressure Washer; Battery Chargers; Sun Dolphin 5 Person Paddle Boat; Good Set of 15" and 16" Tires; Heritage Rough Rider 22LR Pistol, 9" Barrel w/Holster and Belt; M1938 Turkish 8mm Rifle w/Bayonet; Biro Meat Band Saw; Hobart Meat Grinder; Meat Saws; 2 Wheel Trailer; Approx 350' of 6' Chain Link Fence.

RIFLES
Lot 24- Browning BL-22, 22 cal. Lever action, S/L & L rifle; Lot 25- Page-Lewis model C Olympic, 22 cal. Lever action; Lot 26- Colt courier, 22 cal. long rifle, semi-auto; Lot 27- Winchester model 1902, 22 cal, S/L & XL rifle; Lot 28- Winchester model 90-22, WRF, 22 cal, slide action; Lot 29- Savage model 1909, 22 cal, S/L & L rifle; slide action; Lot 30- Savage model 4C 22 cal, Clip fed, bolt action; Lot 31- J.C. Higgins model 42 DL, 22 cal, bolt action, clipped; Lot 32- U.S. Springfield Armory model 1989; Lot 33- Carcana (Italian Military) 6.5 cal.; Lot 34- Hamilton 27, 22 cal, single shot, break open, no stock; Lot 35- Daisy BB gun; Lot 36- Benjamin Franklin cal. 177 pellet gun.

HANDGUNS
Lot 37- Ruger New Model Blackhawk, 45 cal, 7" barrel; Lot 38- Ruger New Model Super Blackhawk, 44 mag, 7" barrel; Lot 39- Ruger New Model Blackhawk, 41 mag; Lot 40- Ruger New Model Blackhawk, 357 mag, 6 ½" barrel; Lot 41- Ruger Single Six, 22 cal, mag cylinder & updates, 9" barrel; Lot 42- Ruger Bearcat, 22 cal; Lot 43- American Arms Derringer, 45 / 410 cal; Lot 44- Liberty Arms model 66, 22 cal, w/ 22 mag & 22 LR cylinder; Lot 45- Browning Nat. Fabrique (German Military) 32 cal; Lot 46- Browning Nat. Fabrique, Herstal Belgique, clip; Lot 47- H & R Handy Gun, 410 ga, factory, nonshooter; MISC- Glenfield, 4 x 15 scope, ammo, old ammo boxes, hand gun cases, holsters.

Terms: Cash or good Check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible in case of accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence. Concessions by LWML.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at Morris Co 4-H Building located 1 mile East of COUNCIL GROVE, KS on 56 Hwy.

SHOTGUNS

Lot 1- Remington Automaster 878, 12 ga, 30", full choke, 2 3/4; Lot 2- Remington 11-48, 12 ga, 30", full choke, 2 3/4, semi-auto; Lot 3- Remington Automaster 878, 12 ga, 2 3/4, modified; Lot 4- Remington Mohawk 48, 20 ga, 2 3/4, imp cylinder, semi-auto; Lot 5- Remington Wingmaster 870, 16 ga, 2 barrels; Lot 6- Remington Wingmaster 870, 28 ga, pump, 2 3/4, modified; Lot 7- Remington automaster 878, 12 ga, imp cyl, semi-auto, 2 3/4; Lot 8- Remington model 31, 12 ga, pump, 30" full choke; Lot 9- Remington Wingmaster 870, 20 ga, 2 3/4, modified; Lot 10- Browning National Fabricue A-5, 12 ga, 30" barrel; Lot 11- Browning B2000, 12 ga, automatic, 2 barrels; Lot 12- Winchester Winlite model 59, 12 ga, 30", full choke, 2 3/4; Lot 13- Winchester model 37, 12 ga, 30", full choke, 2 3/4; Lot 14- H & R Topper Jr, model 124B, 12 ga, 2 3/4, semi-auto; Lot 15- Winchester model 12, 20 ga, 2 3/4 mod; Lot 16- J.C. Higgins, model 1011, 16 ga, single action; Lot 17- Stevens model 240, 410 over 410, 3" chamber; Lot 19- Stevens model 940, 28 ga, 2 3/4; Lot 20- Stevens model 124B, 12 ga, 2 3/4, semi-auto; Lot 21- Stevens, 12 ga, single shot, nonshooter; Lot 22- Marlin 12 ga, pump, non shooter; Lot 23- J. Stevens dbl barrel, 12 ga.

OVER 125 KNIVES

Fixed blades w/ leather sheath, most nib; Remington Sportsman series, 18176 & 1834; Schrade 158 OT & 152 OT; Ka-Bar 02-1233; Camillis 628Y, 3", yellow jacket; Schrade 153UH, golden spike; Colt CT20; Browning 087; Case M3 fin, 3"; Winchester Outdoorsman, 3", trout; Uncle Henry 152 UH; NWTF, laser cutout turkey, 5" blade; Winchester 3"; **Folding knives, most nib:** Bear & Son Cutlery; Chief, Kissing Crane; Mossberg; Marbles, MR 166; Marbles 100th anniver; Winchester 2 knife set, in tin; Case in tin; Case 7A; Case-muskrats, trappers, copper lock; Camillis knives; Bear Cutlery; Wild Boar; Remington; Schrade, Red Neck; J Hinckels HK 5B2, Solinger Germany; Camillis Fire Fighters; Remington 1253; Stanley; Buck 110; Copenhagen advertising; Girl Scouts, Gerbers; Schrade ST 6 vise grips.

OLDER KNIVES

Marbles 5" fixed; Original Bowie, 6" fixed; Western, 4" fixed; Schrade- Walden 148, 5" fixed; Case XX 316-5 SSP, 5"; Schrade 152, sharp finger; Cataraugus, 6" fixed blade; Western, 4" fixed blade.

COLLECTION BOTTLE CAP & CAN OPENERS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES & MISC
Prussian model 1809 socket bayonet; Hood ornaments, redwing swan, swan, glider; HD Smith offset plyers; Weatherby brass belt buckle; Hercules, Hipower, Remington sure-shot, ammo crates; gold pocket watch; Montana license plate decanter; Eveready safety razor; Zippo lighter; padlocks & keys; Burlap potato sacks ; old faucet washer & repair display; Collection old tins & canisters; Collection cigar boxes & tobacco tins; Eveready brass flashlight; Brass petcocks; Numerous nut crackers; Antique tire tube repair kits; Pacific DL-105 Shot shell reloader; 1980 **Harley Davidson AMF Low Rider motorcycle;** Evinrude tiller steer trolling motor, 4212-00288; Mercury 3.6, tiller steer trolling motor; New Cowboy hard hat; (2) Recurve bows- Ben Pearson Cougar 70-50; #3016 unmarked, 54"; 5 wood arrows ; JC Higgen open face reel & rod.

MANUALS

Case knife inventory book; Pilot safety & training books; 1964 Truck & Tractor guide; Audels, Catapiller, truck books; 1986 Skyhawk info manual; Farm Collection mag, 1998-2000; 1983 Truck Shop Manual (all truck); 1983 Ranger / 1984 Bronco II Truck Shop Manual; 60+ Longarm western paperbacks; Louie Lamour paperbacks; (18) Remington Calendars.

ELK SHEDS

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Unique backgrounds give young couple a start on solid ground

By Nancy Peterson
Turning what some might consider a fairy tale romance into a marriage on stable ground has proved an interesting tale for two families — and their friends. The bride, the former Sarah Rice, is a talented writer, yet even she might have had a challenge coming up with a plot with so many connections ... Sarah was a working journalist (in Davenport, Iowa) when she decided to

accept a new job in Minneapolis, Minn. She didn't know anyone there, so her mother, Sue Rice (who lives in Manhattan), suggested that she look up Theresa Boggs, a young woman who also had moved to Minneapolis for a new job. Now, before we begin to get lost in the connections, Theresa is the daughter of Don and Rosemary Boggs, who are friends of Sarah's parents, Charles ("Chuck") and Sue

Rice. Don also is Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, where her father, Chuck Rice, is a University Distinguished Professor of Soil Microbiology. The two young women had much in common, and became friends.
Still, Sarah admits to being a little apprehensive when Theresa invited her to a birthday party for someone she didn't know.

Theresa vouched for the two young men, however, and, before the party concluded, Shea McGinnity (one of the young men) suggested a date for getting better acquainted the next day. McGinnity is a sales supervisor in Minneapolis, but — surprise — his father also is a soil scientist. After realizing that their fathers might know each other, McGinnity called his father to check, and learned that although he knew of Chuck Rice, he did not know him personally — yet. There was a connection, though. Patrick McGinnity

had earned a Ph.D. in soil science at the University of Minnesota under academic advisor George Ham, who later accepted an assignment as the Head of Department of Agronomy in the College of Agriculture at K-State and hired Chuck Rice, who was then a young soil scientist and Sarah's father.
The Hams — George and Alice — also lived in the same neighborhood as the Rices during Sarah's growing up years. So, what happens when the son of one soil scientist marries the daughter of another soil

scientist? While some just-married couples choose to light a unity candle, Shea and Sarah chose to blend the state soils from their childhood homes (for Sarah, from Manhattan, and for Shea, from Shoreview, Minn.) and meaningful sites, such as the Konza Prairie (for Sarah). [For soil scientists, that involves blending the state soil of Kansas (Harney silt loam) and the state soil of Minnesota (Lester loam).]
Sue Rice (Sarah's mother) is credited with suggesting the idea after hearing of



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a Western Kansas farm couple who had blended the soils from their family farms when they married. Sarah's father picked up on the idea, as, according to Sarah: "Fathers don't always have much to do in getting ready for a wedding."

Not so, though, with this wedding.

According to Sue Rice, Chuck gathered the soil with the help of some colleagues and sieved it over and over

again to refine it for the wedding ceremony, at which the couple blended the soils. The earthly blend is now on display in a glass carafe in their apartment home. And, an enthusiastic father of the bride also has some in reserve for planting a tree when the newlyweds purchase their first home.

"In blending the soils, we've tied the past to the present and the future," Sarah Rice McGinnity said.

Program Offers Tour of Australian, New Zealand agribusinesses

Kansas State University's Master of Agribusiness (MAB) program is offering travel to the "land down under" to learn about the food and agriculture industry in the Oceania region.

The trip will include stops in Auckland, Christchurch and Queenstown, New Zealand and Sydney, Canberra and Brisbane, Australia.

The tour is scheduled for April 16-May 1, 2010 and is open to anyone with an interest in international agribusiness. Close to 30 individ-

uals have committed to joining the group, but there is space for a few more.

The tour includes stops at cattle, deer and sheep farms, dairies, fruit and vegetable farms, grain and cotton farms, as well as, agricultural and food related industries.

Participants will have the opportunity to spend time with a local farm family during an overnight farm stay in Australia. Time will also be set aside for sight-seeing.

Allen Featherstone, agricultural

economics professor and director of K-State's MAB program, said he believes the study tour "offers a great opportunity for North American decision-makers in food and agriculture to look at major competitors in grains, beef and dairy, as well as a differing view on government subsidies and cooperatives."

More information about the trip can be found at <http://mab.ksu.edu/Alumni/ANZ.html> or by contacting Mary Bowen at (785) 532-4435, mjbowen@ksu.edu.

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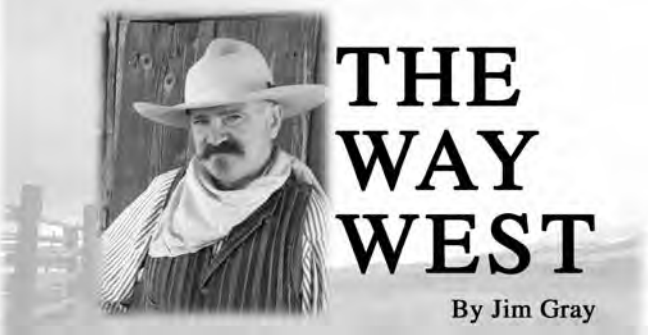
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Smoky Hill Trail

Exploration, trade, and migration drove settlement of the American West. The Santa Fe Trail was the first heavily used route across Kansas. The California-Oregon Trail began in Kansas but turned north to follow Nebraska's Platte River. Both became eminent reflections of Manifest Destiny, America's thrust to become one nation from east coast to west. But one Kansas trail, overshadowed by its better known sisters, personified the Old West above all others.

Like so many early thoroughfares, the Smoky Hill Trail was first used by the native plains tribes to do just as we do, get from point A to point B. The Smoky Hill River boasted abundant game, water, and timber for protection from the Kansas wind. Trails connected villages, served as highways for trade, and allowed con-

venient access to hunting grounds.

Early European contact from Spanish exploration to French trading followed the existing trails across the prairie. French Voyagers were known to be on the plains by the late 1600's. The French organized a great peace conference in 1724, marching west from the Kawsmouth (Kansas City) up the Kansas River, deep into Smoky Hill country with one thousand Indians from various tribes. The conference with the war faring leader of a plains tribe known as Padouca resulted in a lasting peace, allowing the French to peacefully trade on the plains.

Over the years men like "The Pathfinder" Major John C. Fremont followed the Smoky Hill Trail. The route offered a well-recognized course across the vast ocean of grass that would some day be known as

Kansas. For his part, Fremont was instrumental in establishing the idea that America would one day find its borders for "sea to shining sea."

Gold was discovered in Colorado in 1858 and the rush was on. The established routes to the mountains were the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails, but merchants in Atchison encouraged travelers to take "the shortest route to Colorado along the Smoky Hill River. The route was advertised as well marked, but gold seekers soon found themselves lost. One group resorted to cannibalism to stay alive. The route became known as the "Starvation Trail."

The Leavenworth and Pikes Peak Express followed a portion of the Smoky Hill Trail from Topeka, through Manhattan and Junction City, to Chapman

Creek. Horace Greeley, who popularized the famous endorsement "Go West Young Man" went west by stage on the LL&P Express to inspect the gold fields himself.

The Smoky Hill Trail proved to be too dangerous and was abandoned until David A. Butterfield established Butterfield's Overland Despatch (B.O.D.). The Denver grocer lived in Manhattan, Kansas, from 1857 until 1862.

The B.O.D. followed the Smoky Hill Trail with stage stations every ten to eighteen miles. The trail ran right through the heart of Plains Indian hunting lands and soon stations were ablaze. The B.O.D. lost money and after a period of only eight months Butterfield sold out to Ben Holiday.

But the romance of the old B.O.D. refused to die and today is the most famous name associated with the trail.

Just about anything to do with the Old West has happened along the famous Smoky Hill Trail. The Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Sioux drew a line on the prairie and declared "Come no further." In response, the military faced them down with Custer and the Seventh U. S. Cavalry. Custer described his first encounter near Fort Larned. "... We witnessed one of the finest and most imposing military displays, prepared according to the Indian art of war." The Plains tribes were not about to go easily.

Bullwhackers marching beside their long line of ox drawn freight wagons snaked across the prairies for Denver City and Salt Lake City. Not far on the heels of those crusty freighters a shrill whistle and black smoke announced

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TRACT #1: Approximately 92.6 acres in SE 1/4 27-8-12, 65.6 acres good producing cross creek bottom land. Reading, Kennebee & Wabash soils, balance of farm has approximately 27 acres of Hardwood Timber and cross creek.

TRACT #2: Approximately 157 Acres native grass pasture, nice pond with park like setting, pond surrounded by mature mostly oak trees. Pasture has reputation for good weight gains.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These properties offer highly productive creek bottom crop ground and good quality pasture plus excellent wildlife habitat for deer and turkey with hardwood timber, Cross Creek fishing and beautiful pond for fishing or camping.

DIRECTIONS: From Emmett take Highway 63 1/2 mile North across viaduct to Emmett Road (first road) then East, crop land on North side 1/8 mile from highway. Road dead ends at pasture 1/2 mile East of highway.

For pictures & aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org & click on auction.

SELLERS: JENNIFER ST. JOHN & JOE KENDALL

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Mayrath

InLine Drive Portable Grain Augers

A premium quality galvanized auger designed for low maintenance operation.

The Mayrath "InLine Drive" series combines operational efficiency with long term dependability providing you with a high quality, GALVANIZED auger at a very affordable price. The revolutionary "InLine Drive" system minimizes the number of moving parts . . . greatly reducing costly downtime and maintenance in the future.

The unique "InLine Drive" design features an internally mounted gearbox inside of an expanded, bell shaped tube housing. Auger flighting is positioned to allow a high volume of unrestricted grain flow around the internal gearbox. A new intake design utilizes double flighting and a cupped intake guard to offer a high capacity, complete cleanout operation. A specially engineered hopper bolts directly on top of the intake guard, further enhancing the augers capacity.

Low Maintenance High Efficiency

Diameter	Capacity	Lengths
6"	2000 BPH	32', 42', 52', 62'
8"	3200 BPH	32', 42', 52', 62', 72'
10"	4500 BPH	32', 42', 52', 62', 72'

• Unique Design • Wide Stance Undercarriage • Hydraulic Cylinder Lift
• PTO Drive • Electric Motor Mount • Trolley Assembly
• Double Flighting Intake • Optional Bolt-On Hopper • Safety Relief Cap

Bruna Implement Clay Center, KS: 785-632-5621 Washington, KS: 785-325-2232 Marysville, KS: 785-562-5304	D&K Agri Sales, Inc. Odell, NE: 402-766-3824 Forrest Johnson Leonardville, KS 785-293-5583	Steiner Implement Sabetha, KS 785-284-2181
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GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in

SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS

WINCHESTER 1. Ducks Unlimited model 94 AEXTR 30-30 Win; 2. model 94 30-30; 3. Oliver model 94 38-55; 4. Classic model 94 30-30; 5. Centennial 66 30-30; 6. Classic model 94 30-30; 7. target gun model 70 bull barrel 30-06 w/Red Field 24x scope; 8. Featherweight model 70 XTR 30-06 Sprg 22" barrel; 9. model 70 XTR 308 Win 10x40 Bushnell Banner scope; 10. model 70 XTR 22-250 Rem Weaver K12-1 scope Weaver ring; 11. **Fiddle back maple stock made by Fred Heyens model 12 full choke vent rib Morgan pad;** 12. model 12 12 ga Simmons VR choke; 13. model 12 12 ga vent rib modified choke 2nd edition; 14. model 61 22 s,l,r weaver ring Weaver K-6W scope; 15. model 12 12 ga full choke; 16. model 12 16 ga full choke; 17. model 12 20 ga modified choke; 18. model 74 22 short; 19. Super X model 2 12 ga. Invector Plus choke; 20. model 90 22 long octagon barrel; 21. model 12 12 ga 3 barrel's (27 1/2", 24 1/2", 22 1/2"); 22. model 12 12 ga 2 3/4" chamber; 23. model 74 22 short semi; **REMINGTON** 24. model 700 30-06 Weaver K6 scope; 25. 700 BDL 22-250 Rem Red Field 24x scope; 26. model 700 243 Win Weaver K-6W scope; 27. model 6 243 Win Weaver K-6W scope; 28. model 710 270 Win Bushnell scope; 29. model 550-1 22 s,l,lr Pro Hunter Simmons 4x32 scope; 30. Wingmaster model 870; 31. model 870 20 ga 3 barrels; 32. camouflaged Multi R-15, Nostar 3-9x42RE scope; 33. model 550-1 22 s,l,lr; 34. model 550-1 22 s,l,lr; 35. Speedmaster model 241 22 short; 36. Speedmaster model 241 22 long; 37. model 7400 BSA 270 Win Deerhunter scope; 38. model 700 223 Rem Aries 330 Warrior night scope; 39. Sportmaster model 512 22 s,l,lr; 40. Sportmaster model 512 22 s,l,lr Weaver rings Tasco 3-9x32 scope; 41. Wingmaster model 870 12 ga modified barrel; 42. Mississippi Ducks Unlimited model 870 mag 12 ga full choke 30" barrel; 43. **model 870 TB Etchen Special fiddleback maple stock by Fred Etchen 12 ga 30" & 34" barrels;** 44. 222 Weaver J4 scope; **MARLIN** 45. model 336 30-30 Red Dot Weaver scope carbine; 46. model 783 22 WMR Weaver ring Weaver K10-F scope; 47. Golden 39A 22 s,l,lr Weaver rings & base Weaver K-6W scope; 48. Golden 39M 22 s,l,lr Weaver rings & base Weaver K-6W scope; 49. model 60 Micro Groove barrel 22 lr; 50. stainless model 60SS micro groove barrel 22 lr Tasco 3-9x40 scope; 51. Original Marlin Goose gun model 55 12 ga 3" Mag chamber 36" barrel; **BROWNING** 52. BT-99 special steel 12 ga; 53. 22 long; 54. 22 long Belgium made; 55. 22 short smokeless Belgium made; **ITHACHA** 56. SKB model 600 12 ga trap 32" barrels full & imp. Modified; 57. SKB model 600 12 ga field gun; 58. SKB model 500 20 ga 3" mod chokes; **VALMET** 59. 12 ga over under; 60. 12 ga 243 over under; **SAVAGE** 61. model 3 s,l,lr 22 no 14; 62. model 6A 22 s,l,lr Westernfield 4x22 scope; 63. 24V 20 ga & 222 Weaver rings & base Weaver K4-W scope; 64. model 6A 22 s,l,lr; 65. 22 Hornet Weaver rings & base; **GAMO** 66. whisper break barrel 4.5 cal air rifle w/scope; 67. Viperexpress 5.5 cal air rifle w/scope; **CROSMAN POWERMASTER** 68. Crosman Powermaster 760 BB repeater; 69. Powermaster 66 single shot; 70. Powermaster 66; **RUGER** 71. model 10/22 carbine 22 lr w/22 mga scope 4x32; 72. M77 Mark II 7mm Rem mag w/Winchester WRK-534 6.5 20x5mm scope; 73. model 10/22 carbine 22 lr Powerline 3-9x32 scope; 74. Security six 357 mag w/holster; 75. Blackhawk Quick Draw gun 357 w/holster; 76. Security six 357 mag; 77. M77 Mark II 22-250 Rem w/outfitter scope & bipod; 78. Sturm Ruger & Co double barrel 12 ga; **DAISY** 79. model 105B steel air gun bb cal; 80. Daisy no 40; 81. model 131 high power European break barrel pellet BSA Red Dot scope; 82. no 177 target special; **SPRINGFIELD** 83. US MIA Springfield Armory w/scope; 84. Springfield by Stevens model 83 22 s,l,lr; 85. Springfield by Stevens model 872 22 s; 86. Springfield by Stevens model 87A 22 s,l,lr; 87. new SD 45 ACP from Springfield Armory; **BENELLI** 88. Super 90 12 gal 2 3/4" or 3" shells; 89. camouflaged M1 Super 90 12 ga; **COLT** 90. PTFA Frontier Scout 62 w/holster; **SMITH & WESSON** 91. 38 S & W SPL w/holster; 92. model 22A-1 w/holster; 93. 22 lr w/holster; 94. 357 mag; 95. 357 mag w/holster; **H & R** 96. model 929 22 pistol; 97. model 929 22 lr pistol; **HILPOINT FIREARMS** 98. JHP 45ACP pistol; 99. model CF380 380ACP w/holster; **100. US Rock Island Arsenal model 1903 Springfield action 308 w/Red Field scope peep sight walnut target rifle by Fred Heyens;** 101. **buried walnut gun made by Fred Heyens 22-250 custom G33/40 bolt Mauser action Weaver K12-1 scope Red Field bases;** 102. pellet gun; 103. Bauer Firearms pistol; 104. AMT 380 9MM Kurz pistol; 105. Marauder Brass Eagle paintball gun; 106. Benjamin Franklin model 137 pellet gun; 107. Vam Distributing model RC4/10-S 45 cal pistol w/holster; 108. EM-GE model 6 German pistol; 109. CtoC model 37 410; 110. Pioneer Gamble model 27A 22 s,l,lr; 111. Cap-Chur projector mod.50; 112. Mossberg 500 A 12 ga. 20 3/4" barrel; 113. Beretta A391 3.5 Xtrema w/Bushnell Sportview scope; 114. Sears model 101.40 12 ga; 115. CZ 452-2E ZKM American made in Czech Republic w/S & W scope; 116. Eagle Arms Companion 12 ga.; 117. JC Higgins model 101.16 22 s,l,lr; 118. Tikka made in Finland by Ithaca 12-70.22 Rem. w/Weaver K4-W scope; 119. US carbine Inland division 30M1 w/bayonet; 120. Marksman .177 ca. 14.5 mmL; 121. Marksman 20 shot BB repeater air pistol; 122. W Richards double barrel w/hammers; 123. double barrel w/hammers; 124. 1863 US LG & Y Windsor-V w/hammers; 125. octagon barrel w/hammers; 126. Fowler 20 ga. Black powder shotgun; 127. J Stevens; 128. Sterling 22 l.r.auto w/holster; 129. Bryco Arms Jennings J-22 22lr; 130. Marksman 20 shot BB air pistol; 131. Daisy model 99; 132. Remington Woodmaster 742 auto 30-06 w/Weaver K6-1 scope; 133. Remington model 1100 12 ga skeet 26" barrel; 134. Browning O-U Skeet Standard grade Belgium made 26" barrel; 135. Western Field 410 pump model XNH-48-H; 136. Winchester model 90 22 WRF hex barrel; 137. Stevens crack shot 26 lever 22; 138. Stevens crack shot 22 rolling block; 139. HSB & Co Rev-O-Noc side by side 12 ga hammerless; 140. Richards 12 ga side by side.

FISHING EQUIPMENT, AMMO & OTHER
3 gun cabinets; 50 fishing poles; assortment reels; assortment lures; large assortment of new ammo.; coyote lamp; several new scopes; assortment hunting clothes; Backer signed hat; Classic Collector fishing coins; National Rifle Ass. Coins; hunting books; targets; assorted predator calls; holsters; sleeping bags; American Police book; Ideal no 26 hand book; other books; WWI helmet; amo boxes; crow decoys; turkey decoys; new knives; fishing & hunting videos; 5 reloader's; blue rock; new wall gun racks; assortment of other hunting & fishing items.

NOTE: Guns sell first followed by hunting & fishing equipment. The guns are stored in a bank vault and will be available for viewing at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Richard has a very quality collection. He was a professional guide for many years.

RICHARD RUSSELL'S ESTATE

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the Union Pacific Eastern Division Railroad bringing supplies and a new surge of entrepreneurs. Texas cow ponies carried drovers wearing big flowing sombreros and six-guns strapped over long leather chaps, revealing jangling Spanish spurs and high healed boots. Great herds of long horned cattle marched onto the plains destined for the railheads perched along the old Smoky Hill Trail.

The Smoky Hill Trail was the framework from which the Wild West was forged and on which our future is established as commerce continues along Interstate 70, the descendant of an ancient footpath in the valley of the Smoky Hill River.

Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com

©2009 by Jim Gray

Traits correlated with grid premiums

By Miranda Reiman

When you get a bonus on grid cattle, sometimes it's easier to count your blessings than to ask why.

But Tom Brink, senior vice president for Five Rivers Cattle Feeding, says taking a look at discounts and premiums can help you get more of the latter. Tapping into their database, Brink analyzed more than 300,000 cattle records for correlations with grid components. The results are based on a handful of value-based marketing options that mirror those popular in the industry.

"Southern" cattle sold in Kansas and Texas were compared to "northern" cattle in Colorado and Nebraska to show regional differences.

"The south is almost always starved for quality grade," he says. "Because of that, when we have those southern cattle that do

grade, it's pretty easy for them to earn a sizeable grid premium."

USDA Prime and Choice grade had a solid correlation of 0.6 to earning grid premiums in the south.

"That's a very strong positive relationship, the strongest you see of all the different traits looked at," he says. But that drops to 0.35 in the north.

"It's still meaningful, that's for sure," Brink says, noting the moderate correlation. It's topped by bonuses for yield grade (YG) 1s and 2s at 0.39 and discounts for heavies and YG 4s and 5s, both at -0.46, strongly negative.

"We struggle a little more with heavies and yield grade as an industry in the northern geographies, so that shows up on

the negative side," he says.

In the south, Brink says better YG is still desirable, but it actually shows up as a negative (-0.24) correlation.

"Intuitively that does not make sense, because on virtually any grid you get paid a premium for more YG 1s and 2s," he says. "The quality grade influence is so strong that the cattle that graded well brought back such a positive premium that it actually offset the fact they probably had a few less YG 1s and 2s."

So what do all of these relationships mean?

Simply put, cutability and quality are both important keys to getting more dollars, but within southern cattle the quality grades are especially re-

warded. Northern cattle are expected to hit those high marks and then some.

"If your cattle are grading 70% Choice, just average in the north, should you be satisfied with that?" Brinks asks. "No, you wouldn't want to quit there, because there is more opportunity for the cattle that can do better."

However, northern packing plants typically run 12% to 15% outs, with some weeks eclipsing 20%.

"That is a big number, to have one in six carcasses coming through as a non-conforming carcass," he says. "We have missed the mark as an industry when we do that."

He pointed out YG and heavies are both a genetic and feeding-management problem.

Northern cattle are more Angus-influenced, and Brink attributes the better grading to that, but he says it also brings a challenge "to keep working on those yield grades."

Fortunately the American Angus Association measures and tracks those traits, providing dollar-value indices such as \$YG and \$B as producer selection aids.

"Those are tools that not every breed has, but the Angus breed does and they work well," he says.

Just as breeders watch genetic connections to get all they want out of an animal, perhaps feeders should consider these or their own set of premium and discounts correlations to get the most out of value-based marketing

"ABSOLUTE" LAND AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 10:00 AM
179 Acres M/L FLORIDA RD. 10:00 A.M.
221 Acres M/L JACKSON RD. 11:00 A.M.
OTTAWA, KANSAS

To Sell at 10:00 A.M.—ON SITE 179 Acres M/L—From Pomona, KS. East on Hwy. 68 to Florida Rd., Then South Approx. 1 mile. LAND TO SELL "ABSOLUTE" WITH A MINIMUM OPENING BID OF \$338,000.00.

To Sell at 11:00 A.M.—ON SITE...221 Acres M/L—From Ottawa, KS. South on Hwy. 59 to Jackson Rd., Then West OR South on Old Hwy. 50 to Jackson Rd., Then East 4/10 of a mile. LAND TO SELL "ABSOLUTE" WITH A MINIMUM OPENING BID OF \$383,000.00.

LISTING AGENT: Dan Kooser REALTOR/Auctioneer, 785-478-4176 or 785-231-7785, Land Kansas Real Estate.

TERMS: 5% Down the day of the Auction To Be Held as Earnest Money. Balance is due within 30 days. If Buyer Fails to Close in 30 days, Earnest Monies Given Shall be NON-Refundable. Real Estate Sells "AS IS, WHERE IS" without any warranties or guarantees by the sellers and/or Real-estate/Auctioneer.

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OnLine Real Estate AUCTION

Majestic Turn of the Century House
Designed by George Washburn
107 E. Peoria — PAOLA, KANSAS
Just two blocks east of the Square

ON LINE BIDDING ONLY
Bidding opens October 21, 2009
Bidding closes WED., NOV. 4, 2009, 1:00 PM
For complete pictures & bidding information go to website
www.dlwebb.com

Majestic Turn of the Century House with Detached Garage, Detail Private Gardens & More.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION: This stately turn of the century house was constructed in the early 1900's and contains 3,000 plus square feet of living space. There are four bedrooms and three baths. Fabulous kitchen with cherrywood cabinets and breakfast area, large family and entertaining rooms, refinished original hardwood floors, original woodwork, crown molding, pocket doors, leaded glass, chandeliers, cedar closets, and more. Full basement, new roof, detached garage with pass through garage doors, and finished overhead entertaining area. Private gardens, detail landscaping & fencing, spacious front porch. This house has been exquisitely refinished and is ready for your family, and ownership. 2008 Taxes were \$ 3,441.18. The lot contains 6,985 m.l. square feet. This is a one of a kind property.

Property open house and inspection, Sunday, October 25, 1:00 to 3:00p.m. and Sunday Nov. 1, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Online bidding closes Wed., Nov. 4 at 1:00 p.m.

Auctioneers Note: All ready for the New Year in a historic neighborhood house. Log on, look, & bid, this one of a kind property is ready for your ownership.

Auction arranged and conducted by Webb Realty
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Dave Webb
Stilwell, Kansas
913-681-8600
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www.dlwebb.com

OnLine Real Estate AUCTION

2407 Osborne Terrace — OTTAWA, KANSAS
ON LINE BIDDING ONLY
Bidding opens October 21, 2009

Bidding Closes THURS., NOV. 5, 2009 1:00 PM
U.S. 59 Highway to Pawnee, West to Eisenhower,
South to Osborne Terrace, West to house.

For complete pictures & bidding information go to website
www.dlwebb.com

Completely Remodeled American Four Square
Farm House, Barns, Concrete Basketball Court
with 12 acres of land.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION: This house was constructed in the early 1900's and is of brick and wood frame construction. There are 2,100 plus square feet of living space with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large utility room, formal dining, sunroom, and spacious kitchen. There is exquisite walnut hardwood floors, staircase, and trim. All remodeled in 2009. Additionally a large front porch, full basement, and detached garage. Also there is a 40' x 100' pole barn, large concrete pad for full size basketball court, and other concrete pads for barn construction. The HVAC is new with a 90% efficiency unit. This is located on 12 acres of land with open land for pasture and timber for hunting. 2008 real estate taxes were \$1,610.14. This house and property is ready for your family and ownership. Bring the horses, livestock, kids, and be ready for the New Year.

Property open house and inspection Sunday Nov. 1, 1-3 p.m.
Online bidding closes Nov. 5, 2009 at 1:00 p.m.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Time to pick up and move to the country, or have a second home in the country in this restored four square house that is ready for your ownership. Log on, look, and bid. This property is ready for your family.

Auction arranged and conducted by Webb Realty
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- 29 100% 1A Red Angus
- 26 Black Angus
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Lot 13: DRI S029 Freightliner U189

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BY RALPH GALEANO

Solace of A Saddle

This world is too cluttered. I don't mean clutter like the trash you see thoughtless people throw on our roadways. I mean the technical marvels that have been invented since Edison, the Wright boys and Werner began experiments that led to marvelous inventions that have changed our world. I know light bulbs and airplanes and rockets make things easier and faster for humans but they've also made it more complicated.

Every time I get a new electronic gadget, I have to spend hours trying to program it and by the time I

figure it out, it's outdated or someone has come up with a newer machine. DVD players, TV remotes, computers and cell phones are all great inventions but they have sure cluttered our lives. How about the new GPS gadgets? They're really great and now getting lost is ancient history. That's too bad. Sometimes getting lost has its rewards. You get to see places you wouldn't have seen before if you hadn't been lost. And those TV remotes, can't they make them all the same so you don't have to take a college course just to operate a new one? The good news is that

some things never change. I don't need a 500 page manual to operate my horses. I can get to work right away without reading up on how to change their fuse, reset circuit breakers or enter a password I can't remember. They've got a few buttons you might have to press, but generally they let you know

when you're not on their wavelength. Horses have their own brains and none of them operate exactly alike so a manual would be as worthless as a flashlight without batteries. Sometimes they have parts but any good farrier can change all four of them in less than an hour.

I've been trying to learn a new computer program that is pretty complicated with hundreds of features that were giving me a fit. My mind was so cluttered with instructions that I felt like I was going to have a Chernobyl meltdown. I needed to get away from the thing before I fried what

was left of my brain. Checking cows and fences is always a respite from a complicated world. It's the real world, where there's no computers or TV's and no one around but you, your horse and the ranch animals. It's a good place to go and I knew it would soothe my jangled nerves. I headed for the barn.

The first paycheck comes while I'm brushing my horse and take pleasure knowing he's enjoying it as much as I enjoy stroking him with the soft bristles. Walking in the tack room pays off too. When I lift the saddle pad from the rack, I catch the pleasant scent of

saddle leather and feel a little more tension slip away as I anticipate leaving the computer instructions behind and being horseback instead of desk bound. The good part comes when I ease the saddle on his back and see his ears perk up as if he's wondering where we're heading. It doesn't matter as long as we're heading somewhere. Jogging down the hill bleeds off more tension and by the time we spot the cows, the saddle has done its job. No more clutter up top and the satisfaction of seeing shiny black cows finishes the job. I don't give a hoot that I can't understand the differ-

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM

MARSHALL COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 4-H BUILDING

BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS 66411

The household and collections of 50 years of accumulation. Box's are still being unpacked with lots of surprises. Be sure to come and spend the day. HIGHLIGHTS ONLY!!

FURNITURE: Love Seat, hall rack, Antique furniture, old furniture pieces, small wooden tables, end tables, Kenmore 18' Refrigerator- 3 years old, Sharp Microwave, 2 Sofa's, Rocker Recliner, Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, Maple Desk with drop front, 3 Chest of drawers, Book Cases, Curio Cabinet, Entertainment cabinet, older metal double wash tub, metal shelving, Lots of wood chairs, lots more not listed.

HOUSEHOLD: 1 Set of Sterling Silver flatware- 12+ setting; China Dishes 12 pc setting; Blue and white china dishes-6 pc; Pictures and frames, Linens, Fancy work,

Area Rugs-homemade, crocheted rugs, Luggage, Table lamps, vacuums, small appliances, kitchen ware, flatware, assorted baskets, casseroles, Corning ware dishes, Cook Books, Pots and pans, Hard back and soft back books, gift bags, coffee mugs, Lots of Fans, oscillating and box, garden tools, flower pots. Local memorabilia: Blue Rapids and area calendars pins, etc., including WWII Navy uniform worn by Calvin Gallup.

Horse drawn plow 1880's and a 6' McCormick Deering cycle bar mower.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK I.D. REQUIRED. CONCESSION STAND By H.O.P.E Children Care.

OWNERS: ESTATE OF ESTHER MUSIL RAY AND SUSAN HASS



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 9:30 AM
3777 251st Rd. — ATLANTA, KANSAS

From Atlanta, 4 mi. E. on Rd. 32nd or from Cambridge, KS on 281 Rd. 8 mi. N. to Rd. 32, 3 mi. W. Then go N. on 251st Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY: Sell approx. 1 PM: 1960 M&M 'M5' 4 cyl. LP conversion tractor; 1967 Case '1030' Comfort King, 6 cyl., dsl., tractor; JD '510', 5'x5' lrg. rd. baler, new belts, been shedded; JD '700' grinder/mixer with hay attach., shedded; JD 'EH701', 12' tandem plow disc, 23" front scalloped disc blades, in real good cond.; Case 14' offset tandem whl. disc, 18" blades; Krause 18', 2 bar field cultivator; Crustbuster 20', 3 bar cultivator; McCormick Deering 10' dbl. cultipacker; sev. AC snap coupler imples.

TRUCKS, VEHICLES, TRAILERS: 1950's (?) Ford C600 truck with 16' all steel bed, scissor hyd. hoist, 40" steel grain sides; 1983 Ford 'F250 Lariat XLT' 3/4T 4x4 PU, 8 1/2' Economy hyd. bale bed; 1992 Chevy Astro ext. Gladiador conv. van; 1993 Ford 'Eddie

Bauer' 4x4 Explorer; HD dozer trailer; shop built impl. trailer; shop built triple axle impl. trailer.

STOCK TRAILERS, LVST. EQUIP.: (Sells approx. 10 AM): Trailmaster 6'x16' tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer; Hale 6'x20' tandem axle gooseneck stock trailer; metal dbl. creep feeder on skids, good cond.; Filson 6' port. cattle squeeze chute; HD Powder River 10' and 16', 6 bar 2" tubing port. panels with legs; factory 10' and 12', 6 bar tube port. panels; Co-op metal 12' feed bunks.

FERTILIZER BED, AUGERS, CATTLE GUARDS, PIPE, WELDER & MISC.: (Starts selling at 9:30 AM): New Leader 14' truck spreader bed; 6"x32' and 6"x34' port. grain augers; Lincoln Weldan Power 150 AC arc welder; some misc. items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Front end loader day of sale.

LUNCH: Donation to the Atlanta Rural Fire Dept. PORT A POTTY.

MRS. ELDON "CHRISTINE" WHITEMAN BRENT WHITMAN

For info.: Early morning or late evening:
620-394-2841 or Cell: 620-218-5962

WALTER AUCTION SERVICE
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 11:00 AM

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

NOTE: This is a partial list! Many, many JD and Angel items.

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MARKETING SERVICES
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Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529
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ence between bitmap and jpeg anymore. It doesn't matter out here. What matters is watching all those heads and ears come up when we ride into view. I stop near the herd and sit. My horse understands this is inspection time and I know what he's thinking. It happens every time. He's wondering, since we're sitting still, if he could get away with snipping a few blades of grass. Against all the rules, I loosen the reins and let him drop his head. The cows go back to grazing as soon as they see his head go down. He answered their question. They're sat-

isfied that we're not here to push them anywhere.

Sitting still in the saddle on a good horse, my senses ingest countless wonders that only require awareness to the world around me. Cows and calves fat from summer grass, the whisper of the evening breeze, melodies sung by feathered friends and the creak of my old saddle when I shift around to see more of this splendid land. My think tank has been cleansed of all the clutter and only takes in the wonderful sounds and smells of the land and animals. It's almost a miracle how a horse and saddle can

achieve such an attitude adjustment in such a short time and dispel the confusion and clutter of our modern world.

Horseback, sitting in a worn saddle, gives soothing therapy. As far as I know, there is no other method that pays such high dividends. Pickups and four wheelers can't compare to being horseback. Their noisy engines block nature's sounds and rewards. This saddle I sit in is a true friend and always provides comfort when I need it the most. It never lets me down.

Flinchbaugh to visit Cowley County and will talk politics

Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics and policy at Kansas State University, has been confirmed to speak on Thursday, November 19th, 2009 at the Winfield High School. Flinchbaugh's topic will be "Ag and Economic Policy under the Obama Administration."

Flinchbaugh has taught at Kansas State since 1971, focusing on national agricultural and economic policy. He is much sought after as a speaker, and has authored more than 100 publications, including an agricultural policy textbook. On three occasions students of the KSU College of

City Board of Trade and KARL Inc.

The evening will start with a pork loin feed at 6:00 p.m. and Dr. Flinchbaugh's presentation will follow at 7:00 p.m.

The cost is \$5.00 per person and pre-registration for meal reservation would be appreciated by Tuesday, November 17. This meeting is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension Cowley County. If interested or if you would like additional information, please contact the Cowley County Extension Office at (620) 221-5450.



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ANTIQUE, PRIMITIVE, COLLECTIBLE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 9:30 AM
627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES

CI cat; stamp holder architectural pieces; doll buggy; teapots; Spingo and Whirllette; original box; comb case; old toaster; Champion spark plug gapper; church keys; cigarette lighters; carpenter saw box; shaving mirror; cat card holder; kitchen primitives; brass washboard; wooden duck decoys; cream stirrer; cornbread tin; small washer wringer; tins; tote trays; jewelry; toys; Selz shoe tray; wooden fish net; U Neb. bank books; bird stamps; Norman Rockwell books; round and square tubs; brass bird cage; chocolate drop box; wire plant stand; baskets; adv. pieces; graniteware; beer trays; road maps; Jeris hair tonic bottle; hammered alum.; oil bottle spout; mixing and stacking bowls; Blue Ridge pottery; linens, aprons, gloves, scarves; cutter quilts; ceiling tin piece; grey granite coffee pot; sled; ladder; small washboard; pole lamp; fancywork; wooden cranberry bucket; nice blue basket; child's McKinnon boxing gloves; doll trunk, clothes and dishes; architectural iron and tin pieces; Hunter Century fan; blue Perfection Kero heater; Zenith, GE, wooden Philco, RCA Victor and Bakelite radios; wooden ironing board; pen-

nants; transistor radio; Auburn, Buddy L and Tonka toys; Pop-eye carrying parrot windup toy, rough; hen scales; wooden swing; Chenille bedspread; tablecloths; game plates; frosted cream and sugar; rooster and hen S&P; brass Kero lamps; Neb. poll. book #2, 1928; Anbitcoal paperweight; Harlen Dam souvenir; children's 45 RPM records; Yardley soap box; Southwestern blanket; pictures; drawers with CI pulls; sewing machine drawers; Sparklers coffee jar; embossed milk bottle; pottery with design; Snow White Bakeries lids; bird houses; old Wellington boot box; wagon seat; Horsman dolls; A&M dolls and others; child's tins; water cans; Schall's candy box; license plates, KS, CO, NE, 60, 70, 80's; telescope, 30 power; Gilbert microscope and erector set; light fixtures; Ertl wagons and kids holsters; Viewmaster and card; metal cap and dart guns; cigar boxes; Pro elec. football game, 1941, org. box; old drum; burr grinder; leather suitcases; CI bear; brown crock jug with lip; Dryden piece, Indian and canoe; postal door banks; night lighted sign; Yukon 3E ST clock; Coates and Clark sewing notions.

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 Cell: 785-545-7097 • Home: 785-346-2524

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 11:00 AM

As we have sold our farm and moving from the state the following sells at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, Hwy. 31 East of OSAGE CITY, KANSAS.

IH Super M tractor, WFE, pwr. st.; IH M tractor, NFE; IH Super C tractor WFE, fenders; 2002 PJ gooseneck 24x7 ft. low profile HD trailer, ramps; Land Pride RCR 1884 rotary mower, 7 ft., 3 pt.; Land Pride FDR rear discharge finish mower, 3 pt.; Land Pride RTR 2570 roto tiller, 3 pt.; Garfield 6 ft. drag box scraper with tilt; Land Pride 3 pt. quick hitch, Cat. I; Schaben sprayer PTO pump, 3 pt; JD 6-7, 2-R planter; JD 37 pull type 9 ft. mower; IH 3 section drag harrow; IH 9 ft. wheel disc; JD FB-B yellow top grain drill; AC 7 coil shank pull type chisel; Troy Built Super Bronco CRT tiller; Craftsman 7 3/4 MRS 21 in. mower; Stihl MS260 Pro chain saw; Stihl FS46 weed trimmer; Honda HD GX340 power washer; scuffle on wheels, HD; Peter Wright No. 21 anvil; Maytag Neptune frt. load washer and

dryer; 2 upright freezers; 2 side-by-side refrigerators; 4 antique oak dressers; oak pedestal dining table with 6 chairs; antique quarter sawn oak buffet and double secretary; good selection of rolling pins; nut grinders; red and green utensils; sprinkle and pour cans; old cookbooks; children's books and records; jewelry; yard art; lanterns; old bottles; crocks; old sleds; child's wagon, etc.; **SEW ITEMS:** Including large collection of antique buttons, patterns, material, thimbles, etc.; **GOOD SELECTION OF GLASSWARE;** Longaberger pottery; Brighton tins; approx. 20 dolls IOB, 10-20 yrs. old; selection of wrenches, hand tools, etc.; 2 antique mantel clocks; antique chicken and egg crates; 4 metal lawn chairs; antique Rapid washer; 2 aluminum water sets.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

NOTE: The Bailey's have collected antique and unusual items for their home for several years. They are moving out of state and drastically downsizing. Most items are in good to like new condition and of high quality Storage areas and boxes still being unpacked. Make plans to join us for this great auction.

INSPECTION: Friday, November 6, 5-7 PM.

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Lebo, KS

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 Website: www.beattyandwischropp.com

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 10:00 AM
Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street
LAWRENCE, KS 66046

One collection of outstanding quality antiques and collectibles, great variety, highlights only are listed. Don't miss this auction, held inside!!

**See Complete Sale Bill and Photos at
www.dandlauctions.com**

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES: Several Advertising Signs, incl. Cannon Ball Trail, 5 Cent Woolworth Counter, KC Sinclair Coal, Framed Pabst; China and Delft Clocks; Candlestick Phone; Collector Spoons; Sterling Serving Spoons; Dress Sets; Celluloid Dresser Box; Kitchen Collectibles; Tins; Red Raven Beer Tray; Lighting Rod Balls; Eagle Gas Can; Crocks; Old Newspapers; Political Buttons; Postcard Albums; Old Fountain Pens; Bullet Pencils; Pocket Knives; Brass Head Canes; Jewelry; Pocketwatch; Belt Buckles; Sport Collectibles; KU Yearbooks and Postcards; Stained Glass; Old Pictures; Coins and Tokens; Numerous Small Collectibles; Oak Display Cabinet; Oak and Walnut Settees; Walnut Table; 3 Early Immigrant Trunks; Oak Child's Desk and Chair; CI Magazine Rack; Corner Shelf; Oak Oval Mirror.

TOYS & BANKS: Mechanical Banks, incl. Trick Pony, Always Did Spise A Mule, Kilgore Owl, Trick Dog; 35 Old Still Banks; Several Horse Drawn Toys, incl. Hubley 3-Horse Dray Wagon, Kenton Stake Wagon, CI Fire Pumper, Andy Gump Cart; CI and Tin Airplanes, incl. Steelcraft 22 Army Scout Plane; Arcade McCormick Deering Tractor; Andy Gump 348 Roadster; Tin Wind-ups; Cap Guns; Bell Toys; Lone Ranger Flashlight NIB; Old Games; Marbles; Toy Parts.

GLASSWARE & POTTERY: Toothpick Holder and S&P Collections; Belleek; Carnival Glass; Fenton; Opalescent; Ruby Red; Numerous Souvenir Glass; Majolica; Wedgewood; Child's Dishes; Stoneware; Weller, Roseville and Van Briggles Pottery; Shawnee Smiley Pig.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Positive ID required to register. Payment by cash or good check. Statements made the day of the auction take precedence over all printed or written material. All items sold "as is", "where is". Not responsible for accidents or loss. Concessions Available

D & L Auctions, Lawrence, KS
785-749-1513 or 785-766-5630
Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 9:30 AM
1792 SAGE ROAD

LOCATION: Located 8 miles South on Rain Rd. then 1 mile East on 1800 ave., then 1/4 mile South on Sage Rd. from CHAPMAN, KANSAS.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS & STOCK TRAILER, STROBERG CORRAL PANELS, LIVESTOCK ITEMS, TOOLS & FARM RELATED ITEMS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing or go to ksallink.com, click on Marketplace then Auctions for complete listings & photos!

AUCTION NOTE: Many nice quality items. Will run 2 auction rings most of the day. 2 large buildings in case of bad weather. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material. Lunch available.

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**147.64 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS -
LYON CO., KS**

AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Flint Hills Room, Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 W. Hwy. 50, EMPORIA, KANSAS

TRACT 1: Approximately 10.62 acres of native hay meadow.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From East edge of Bushong, Ks. Rd. 335 East of Bushong, in the North side of property. Abandoned Railroad is South line of property.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE/4 lying North of Missouri Pacific RR Company (abandoned) less ROW in Sec. 24, Twp. 16, Rge 10E, Lyon Co., Ks. Taxes: 23.44. Sellers mineral rights pass with the deed.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Small acreage of native bluestem and mixed grasses. Average fence with timbered draw through the property from North to South. At time of viewing, water was flowing through the draw. Good access with Rd. 335-this could be a great home site and/or a horse pasture, hay meadow. The South side is bordered by the abandoned railroad.

TRACT 2: Approximately 137.2 acres.

PROPERTY LOCATION: South of Tract 1.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE/4 lying South of the Missouri Pacific RR Co. (abandoned) less ROW in Sec. 24, Twp. 16, Rge 10 E. Lyon Co., Ks. Taxes: \$476.32. Minerals: Sellers mineral rights pass with deed.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 137.2 Acres with the following breakdown of acres: Approximately 37.62 Acres of Cropland, 38.5 acres of CRP, 60.90 acres of Native Grass and Timbered draw. Wheat base, 32.9A, grain sorghum, 5.3A.

A mixed short quarter with cropland available to the buyer for the coming year. CRP income and a nice native grass pasture with spring water and small pond. Timbered draw provides livestock protection as well as wildlife habitat. Good access with Rd. G on the East and Rd. 330 on the South.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit Tract 1 - \$2,000.00. Tract 2 - \$10,000.00 down as earnest money deposit evening of the auction. The remaining balance is to be paid on each tract on or before December 17 at which time buyer will receive trustee's deed. Title insurance shall be split between the buyer and seller for owner's policy. There is no lease for 2010. Possession at closing on CRP and grass acres. Possession for cropland acres at such time the 2009 crops are harvested. Seller pays 2009 taxes. Seller receives all 2009 income. CRP payment of \$1,848.00 payable in 2010 goes to buyer and is the final year of the contract. Auction is not contingent upon buyer receiving financing. All statements evening of auction take precedence over advertisements.

INSPECTION: Anytime with appointment with Griffin Real Estate. All numbers listed below.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Buy one or both affordable acreages suited for building, recreation and/or agriculture. Nice access to Hwy. 56. Real estate opportunities could be your best investment, property will always be there where other investments may not be. Come see this property. Rick.

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Colorado bank loan auction generates just \$157 million

DENVER (AP) — An auction last month of loans from the failed New Frontier Bank generated \$157 million on a portfolio once valued at more than \$500 million, according to government records.

The federal government salvaged 27 cents on the dollar in the auction, underscoring the poor quality of agriculture loans that were stranded when the Greeley bank failed in April, The Denver Post reported.

One package of notes valued at \$5 million sold for \$122,778 — or 2 percent of its values, the newspaper reported.

About three-quarters of the notes sold were at least 60 days past due.

Cattle Consultants LLC purchased a \$15 million loan package for \$5 million. Records with the secretary of state's office show the partnership is managed by Colorado Rockies team owner Dick Monfort.

A Greeley bank paid the most for loans, at \$14.8 million for a portfolio, The Post reported.

However, most of the buyers appear to be out-of-state banks or limited-liability partnerships.

State Agriculture Commissioner John Stulp and

other industry experts have worried that if out-of-state buyers without ties to the state farming community bought most of the loans, they could be tempted to turn a quick profit by foreclosing and cashing in any collateral.

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*Based on actual results achieved by a farmer using a 155 HP (116 kW) tractor equipped with a CVT transmission while operating a 9 ft. (2.74 meters) disc mower at 8.02 mph (12.9 kph). Fuel consumption will vary by application and operating conditions.

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No news of foreclosure notices has reached the state Agriculture Department or the Colorado Farm Bureau yet.

“It remains to be seen how most people will come out of this — whether they will avoid

devastation,” said Bob Winter, who is on the board of directors of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidates closed banks’ assets to cushion the blow to its insurance fund, which pro-

TECTS most deposits.

Greeley bankers said some borrowers avoided the auction block by reaching agreements with the FDIC to allow other banks to purchase their loans. The FDIC did not respond to questions.

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- Special Sale Rack Ladies Blouses \$19.99-\$29.99
- Select Kids Shirts & Blouses & Tees \$9.99-\$14.99
- Select Cowboy's & Cowgirl's Belts – up to 50% off
- 50% Off Select Ladies Handbags
- 10% Off All Cowboy Living Dishes, Towels, Glassware & Silverware
- 10% Off Storewide – includes tack, jeans, apparel, belts, buckles, bedspreads, rugs, pillows, gifts, Painted Ponies, jewelry & western Christmas decorations!

Gifts with purchase while supplies last:

- Buy a pair of Tony Lama boots and get a fleece vest.
- Purchase a pair of Justin boots and get a free limited edition 130th Anniversary travel bag.

Sign up for a drawing to win a \$100 Roy Frey Shopping Spree & other prizes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM
BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON
JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Double Bed Bedroom Set (Headboard, Mattress, Box Springs & Dresser w/Mirror), Double Bed Frame, 2 Single Bed Frames, 3 Dressers, Night Stand, Folding Bed w/ Mattress, Hide-A-Bed Couch, 2-Couches, 2-Living Room Chairs, 2-Rocking Chairs (Glider & Swivel), Entertainment Center, Kitchen Hutch, Round Kitchen Table, Small Kitchen Table w/2-Chairs, Dining Table w/ 4-Chairs, High Chair, 5-Folding Chairs, School Chair, 5-End Tables, 3-Coffee Tables, Utility Cart on Wheels, 5-Book Shelves, 3-Utility Shelves, Small Shelf Unit, Metal Desk on Wheels,

Desk Chair, Foot Stools, Record Rack, 2-Army Folding Tables, 2-Patio Stools, TV Stand, Sewing Machine, Table Lamps, 3-Pole Lamps, Optimum Stereo System, 4-Speakers, VCR, Humidifier, Eureka Vacuum, Microwave, Under The Counter GE Dishwasher (Like New).

GUN & EARNHARDT COLLECTIBLES: Ruger Redhawk .44 Magnum 7" Barrel Pistol, 4-Speed Loaders, Arm Pit Holster, Earnhardt Memorabilia (Dale Sr. – Round Clock, Long Clock, DVD, Glass Picture, Shirt, History, Note Pad, 2000 Calendar, Towel; Dale Jr – Pillow, 2-Coffee Cans, 2-Car Tags, Calen-

dar, Bobble Head, Shirt, 2-Caps, Sun Glasses, Beverage Glass, #8 Model Car, Winners Circle Car, 4-Lighters & 2-Stickers).

GLASSWARE & MISCELLANEOUS: Boxes Of Dishes, Kerosene Lamps, Set of Knitting Needles, Cast Iron Fan, Walking Canes, Treadmill, Pictures, Records, Yard Sticks, Knick Knacks, Bath Bench, Kitchen Utensils, Pots & Pans, Pyrex Dishes, Area Rugs, Drapes, Luggage, Mason Jars, Extension & Folding Ladders, Garden Tools, This Only Represents A partial List Of Items To Be sold. There Are Numerous Boxes Yet To Be Unpacked.

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GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

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

October 27 — Douglas Co. land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Sanders Auction

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division.

October 28 — Butler Co. land at Leon. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.

October 28 (bidding closes) — Trees at Edgerton online only, www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

October 29 — Dickinson County land at Herington for Palo, Inc. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 30 — Household, collectibles, quilts, rifle at Waterville for Ethel Weide Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 30 — Vehicles, trailers, tractor, golf carts, appliances, kitchen misc. & tools at El Dorado for Prairie Port Festival. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Auctions & Appraisals.

October 30 — Church pews & household E. edge of Clay Center for Fountain of Life Christian Center & Others. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

October 31 — Farm items & equip., cattle equip., tools, household & collectibles at Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Delker. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 31 — Farm machin-

ery, trucks & trailers, guns, misc. & consignments near Thayer for Mr. & Mrs. Everett Ray Thornton. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction.

October 31 — House in Shawnee Co. N. of Topeka for Pat Oelke. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 31 — House & real estate at Holton for Spring Creek Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Shotguns, rifles, handguns, knives, antiques & collectibles, manuals at Council Grove for Private Collection. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors, new hay equip., trailers, utility vehicles, brush cutters, late model trucks S. of Fort Scott. Auctioneers: Hertzog Auction & Kelly Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 31 — Rifles, shotguns, bayonets, knives, hand guns, Nazi memorabilia, telescopes & sights, misc., trench art at Sabetha for John Patterson Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

October 31 — Cars, Jeep, boats, mowers & trailers, collectibles & household at Mankato for Richard Russell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 31 — Jeep & trail bike, antiques, primitives & collectibles, guns & gun related, furniture, tools & misc. at Portis for Johnson Guns & Ammo, Kennet W. Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 31 — Vehicles, handicapped equip., tools & antiques at Greenleaf

for Estate of Orville Bolejack. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

October 31 — Dolls, doll furniture, strollers, buggies, books & other doll related items at Topeka. Auctioneers: Specialty Auctions.

October 31 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, industrial, livestock, yard & garden, RVs, sporting, tools & shop equip. at Great Bend for annual fall consignment. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

October 31 — Furniture, appliances, gun & Earnhardt collectibles, glassware & misc. at Junction City for Ella Scott Estate & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 31 — Real estate, heavy equip. & farm machinery, vehicles, household & misc. at Ottawa for Estate of Wilbur L. Cole. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 31 — Tractors, trucks, comm. mowing equip. & tools at Salina for Gary & Mary Gleason. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 31 — Pickup, JD tractor, car, machinery, equipment, tools & household at St. George for Marion Kratochvil Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 31 — Furniture, household, horse drawn plow, cycle bar mower at Blue Rapids for Estate of Esther Musil, Ray & Susan Hass. Auctioneers: John A. Shoemaker Auction Service.

October 31 — Real Estate,

vehicles, handicap equip., antiques, household, tools, yard & garden equip. at Greenleaf for Estate of Orville V. Bolejack. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, vehicles, trailers, stock trailers, farm & cattle equip. at Atlanta for Mrs. Eldon "Christine" Whiteman (Brent Whiteman). Auctioneers: Walter Auction Service.

October 31 — Guns, coins, Indian items, antiques & collectibles at Ottawa for Area estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

November 1 — Land sale at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Land Kansas Real Estate, Kooser Auction Service.

November 1 — Pedal tractor, JD items, toy tractors, angel collection at Manhattan for Marion Kratochvil Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 1 — Antiques & collectibles at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

November 1 — Classic motorcycles, antique clocks, guns & ammo, antique stoneware whiskey jugs at Lone Jack, MO. Auctioneers: Dirk Soulis Auctions.

November 1 — Real estate, collectibles, kitchen household, furniture, shop & misc. at Lincolnville for Harry & Irene Miller. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

November 2 — Lyon Co. real estate at Miller for William Dickson Trust, Anna M. & Willard Dickson. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 4 — Republic Co. real estate at Clyde for Candace Schwab & Angie Downing. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 4 — Real Estate, tools & misc. at Wamego for William G. & Ellen L. Trimmell Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 4 (bidding closes) — Turn of the century house at Paola, online only, www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Webb Realty.

November 5 — Real Estate at Clyde for Ivan Nobert, Shirley Jarvis & Barbara Garlington. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 (bidding closes) — House & acreage in Ottawa, online only, www.dlwebb.com. Auctioneers: Webb Realty.

November 5 — Farm equip., construction equip., pickups, ATV NE of Neodesha for Kenny Farmer. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson & Olin Goins.

November 6 — Sumner Co. land at Milan for Alfred Jenkins Estate. Auctioneers: Theurer Action/Realty LLC

November 6 & 7 — Car & pickup, gas & Maytag engines, appliances, furniture, shop equip. & tools at Caldwell for Wilma Courtright & Don Courtright Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auction.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 7 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 7 — Guns, fish equipment & ammo at Salina for Richard Russell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, primitive furniture at Portis for John Sellars Estate.

Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

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

November 8 — Furniture, glassware & collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Dean Berneking. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 8 — Shawnee Co. land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

November 8 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 8 — Trucks, guns, household, tools & garden, collectibles & glassware at Seneca for Frank Lindemuth & Rita Broxterman. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

November 8 — Tractors, farm equip., furniture, appliances, household & glassware at Osage City for Kevin & Amy Bailey. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 8 — Pickup, JD riding mower, tools, furniture, dinnerware, collectibles, household & misc. at Manhattan for Donald D. & Jean C. Davis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 10 — Lyon Co. real estate at Olpe for Kerry L. Sandwell. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate.

November 11 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 14 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland NW of Harveyville for Jen-D Ranch. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

Continued on page 16

2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 9:00 AM
FORD CAR, CHEVROLET PICKUP, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SCALE MODEL TOYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 9:00 AM
GAS ENGINES, MAYTAG ENGINES, AIR COOLED ENGINES, CORN SHELLERS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, SHOP EQUIP., TOOLS

Caldwell Community Building, East First Street
CALDWELL, KANSAS

FORD CAR, CHEVROLET PICKUP

1998 Ford Crown Victoria LX 4 dr. car with 59,647 actual one owner miles, 4.6 liter V-8 eng., auto trans., air conditioner, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, power front seats, lumbar seat, trunk release, AM-FM cassette radio, keyless entry, remote mirrors, rear window defrost, medium Wedgewood metallic blue exterior, light gray interior

1994 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 1/2 ton extended cab pickup with 92,002 actual miles, 5.7 liter V-8 eng., auto trans., tilt, cruise, air conditioner, power windows and door locks, AM-FM cassette radio, light chocolate exterior with light beige interior.

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE SCALE MODEL TOYS HOUSEHOLD, MISC. ITEMS SHOP EQUIP., LAWN EQUIP. TOOLS

GAS ENGINES

Cushman Mod. C 4 hp. Banjo #53129; Cushman Mod. C 4 hp. Banjo #17784; Cushman R5 3 hp. Cub, #53124; Cushman Mod. 44 8 hp. twin cyl., #1265; Cushman Mod. X 1 1/2 hp. #4606; Stover Mod. CT2, #TB273767; Fairbanks 2 hp. green #656408; Fairbanks 2 hp. red #632125; Fairbanks

style D 1 1/2 hp. #275572 with belt drive, grits mill; Associated 1 3/4 hp. #330120; McCormick Deering Mod. M #101046; McCormick Deering Mod. M 1 1/2 hp. #AW69595; McCormick Deering Mod. M 1 1/2 hp. #AW76100; McCormick Deering Mod. M 1 1/2 hp. #AA5725 with Bosh mag.; International Mod. M #A26447M, Ign.; International LA 3-5 hp #AB9488; International LBA 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hp. #73217 with grits mill; Witte 2 hp. #88554; Witte 2 hp. headless #2082; Witte 1/2 scale Mod. .5 hp. #2010; Economy Mod. XK 2 1/2 hp. #10036; United type A 1 3/4 hp. hopper cooled #10170; United type A 1 3/4 hp. air cooled #81100; John Deere type E 3 hp. #278150; John Deere type E 1 1/2 hp. #266166 with bat. ign.; John Deere type E 1 1/2 hp. mag #267089; Monitor pump jack 1 1/4 hp. #14245; Sittley 2 hp. no tag; Fairbanks 1 1/2 hp. hit and miss #177000; Nova upright Mod. KU 3/4 hp. #16802. **NOTE: All are mounted on oak carts and rails with wheels. All engines and motors are in excellent running condition.**

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM

309 Park Street, GREENLEAF, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE: Lot 17 & the south half of Lot 18 in Block 14 in the Original Town of Greenleaf. This is a 68x150 vacant lot on Grove Street, north of the Twin Valley residential property west of the Club House. The taxes are \$19.59. Terms: cash. The Buyer will receive a Quit Claim Deed.



VEHICLES: 2008 Buick

Lucerne CXL 4 door, white diamond exterior, cocoa/cashmere leather interior, 3800 engine, 4 speed auto, 13,640 miles, like new. **1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE** minivan, 3.3L V-6, auto, 69,800 miles, gold, with Intervan by Braun handicap conversion, wheelchair accessible, very nice. **1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup**, V-6, auto, 126,500 miles, 2 tone blue, regular cab, long bed, 2wd.

HANDICAP EQUIPMENT: 2009 Pride Mobility Victory Model 4 wheel scooter. 2006 Pride Mobility Sonic Model 3 wheel scooter. 1997 Rascal mobility 4 wheel scooter. Wheel chair, pneumatic tires. Electric lift for mobility scooter.

ANTIQUES: 2 — copper boilers; Dazey 3 gallon tin/cast iron butter churn; pastel cups, saucers and plates; crock bowls; 30's punch set; milk glass; red glass; green glass; glass roasters; tea pots w/cups; milk bottle carriers; wooden boxes and trunks; scales; small Derby 2 burner stove; Crosley portable radio; cream cans; cast iron seat; bee smoker; other collectibles.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Sofa; padded rocker; console stereo; Century fire proof safe; coolers; canners; electric ice cream freezer; gas grill; other household items.

TOOLS, YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Homelite Super 2 chain saw; Toro CCR2000E snow blower; 5 hp. front tine tiller; Stihl and Orion gas powered trimmers; Shur-Flo diaphragm pump w/electric motor; bench grinder; step ladders; extension ladders; end wrenches; adjustable wrenches; socket sets; snips; air compressors; circular saw; hand saws; hammers; mauls; wagon jack; push mower; pliers; Fluke volt meter; log chain; air bubble; extension cords; 10 ft. shop bench; B&D battery booster; Weed Eater leaf blower; other tools.

Terms on the personal property: cash, check or credit card.

The vehicles, the handicap equipment and the vacant lot will sell at Noon. Lunch.

THE ESTATE OF ORVILLE V. BOLEJACK

Auction by:

Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
Washington, Kansas
785-325-2734
Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier and Luke Bott
www.bottrealtyauction.com

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 10:30 AM

1500 Community Drive, SENECA, KANSAS

TRUCKS

1984 GMC S-15 Sierra, 82,000 miles, auto., 4-cyl., w/topper shell.

GUNS

Marlin .22 Rifle, model 100; Remington .22 Rifle, model 512.

HOUSEHOLD

Black Cherry Pedestal Dining Room Table, 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs; China Cabinet w/glass shelves & mirror; Mobile Server w/fold-out top; Oak Dining Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs; French Dining Room Table w/6 chairs w/matching china hutch; 4-pc. Wall Unit w/bookshelf & china hutch; Pennsylvania House Solid Cherry King-size Bed w/bedside chest, 6-drawer dresser, dresser w/mirror; Grandfather clock; Accent chairs; 3 Full-size Beds w/dressers; Round Oak Table w/4 chairs; Jenny Lynn Bed w/side table; 2 Love Seats; La-Z-Boy Recliner; 2 Swivel Rockers; 2 Easy Chairs; Recliner w/heat & message control; Assortment of Coffee Tables & End Tables; Mahogany Arm Chairs; Octagon Shaped Wine Table; Brass Base Glass Topped End Tables; Cherry End Tables w/drawers; Walnut Antique Round Table; 3-pc. Maple Bookcase; Walnut Easel; Maple End Table; Several Sofas; Refrigerator; Dining Room Table w/2 leaves & 6 swivel chairs; 11.5-cu. ft. Chest Freezer (2005); Microwave; Humidifier & Dehumidifier; 2 Portable TV w/remotes & VCR; Wind Tun-

nel Self-propelled Vacuum Cleaner (new); Patio Table w/4 chairs & umbrella; Fireplace Tools, brass & black; Hanging Rain Lamp; 2 Brass Night Table Lamps; Lamp w/candle lights; Assortment of Kitchen Utensils; Assortment of Bedding & Books.

TOOLS & GARDEN

Yard Machine 42" Hydrostat Riding Mower; Pull-behind Dethatcher; Toro 22" Self-propelled Mower, 6-HP; Propane Grill; Air Compressor; 2 Aluminum Extension Ladders; Horse Reel & Hoses; 2 Electric Weed Eaters; 3 Wooden Step Ladders; Toolboxes; Wood Bench w/vise; Wooden & Metal Storage Cabinets; 2 Portable Metal Benches; Golf Clubs & Pull Cart; 2-ton Floor Jack; 5-ton Hydraulic Jack; Misc. Tools & Garden Tools; Lawn Spreaders; Wire Stretcher; Rods & Reels; Wood Picnic Table w/bench sets.

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE

2 Sets of China; Wash Tub; Kerosene Lamp; Butter Churn; Coal Bucket & Shovel; Sad Irons; 5 Cream Cans; Snow Sled; (2) 5-gal. Archer Cans; Pictures Hand Painted by Rita Floersch; Picture - Snow Covered Farm w/brass frame; Picture - Boy With Dog, large ornate frame; Picture - Vase of Flowers, large wood frame; Picture - Bouquet of Flowers, medium wood frame; Picture - Antique Lady with Mandolin, ornate large frame; 33 & 45 rpm Records; Dresser Lamps.

NOTE: Extremely good clean merchandise.

TERMS: Cash or valid check with proper ID. Not responsible for accidents, theft or printing errors. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. All items sold as-is.

SELLERS: FRANK LINDEMUTH & RITA BROXTERMAN

WILHELM AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers: DALE WILHELM, 785-336-3501 or 785-336-3627
Danny Deters

Auction Sales Scheduled

Continued from page 15

November 14 — Household, misc. & some farm equipment S. of Alma for Hess Family. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Shotgun, pistols, railroad memorabilia, collectibles, primitives at Caldwell for Fred Strickland Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auction.

November 14 — Equipment consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simmitt Brothers Auction.

November 14 — Atchison Co. land at Rockport, MO

for Lee & Angelica Hardy. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Co.

November 14 — Bull sale at Wheaton for The Moser Ranch.

November 14 — Car & pickup, trucks & trailers, farm machinery, ATV, lawn mowers, fuel tanks, antiques & collectibles, shop equip., grain bins, livestock equip., furniture & guns S. of Yates Center for Mrs. Walter Burkle. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson & Olin Goins.

November 14 — Pot-

tawatomie Co. land at St. Marys for Jennifer St. John & Joe Kendall. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 15 — Real estate at Riley for Robin Zak. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 17 — Real Estate N. of Morganville for Helen Schwab. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

November 17 — Osage Co. land at Carbondale for Vernon & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Century 21 Miller

& Midyett.

November 17 — Dickinson Co. real estate at Abilene for Vicki L. Warhurst. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

November 19 — Lyon Co. acreage at Emporia for Alvin B. Pykiet Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 20 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 21 — JD tractors, classic cars, tools & shop supplies at Woodbine for Bill & Darlene Sexton. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 21 — Vehicles, furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Carl & Verna Trost Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 21 — CRP & recreational property at Blaine for R&G Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Cline Realty

& Auction.

November 22 — Hedgewood Prairie & Friends Angus production sale at Enterprise.

November 23 — Complete liquidation, equipment, land at Ramona for Triple C Ranch-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Mike Williams.

FLINT HILLS 156.9 ACRES GRASSLAND LYON CO. AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 7:00 PM

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

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately 4 miles South of Olpe, KS on Hwy. 99 to Rd. 30 then East 3.5 miles. Property is on South side of road. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Slightly rolling grassland watered by 2 ponds. Timbered draws to provide livestock shelter and habitat for the deer and wildlife, while keeping the integrity of the grazing land.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: An affordable tract of Flint Hills grass with good access, utilities reasonably close, wildlife habitat. Hwy. 99 makes it easy access to Olpe, Madison, Emporia. Come take a look at this opportunity.

Inspection anytime with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. See our numbers listed below.

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

SELLER: KERRY L. SANDWELL



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Phone/Fax: 620-273-6421 • Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

RICK GRIFFIN, Listing Broker

Home: 620-274-4336 • Mobile: 620-343-0473

For more information and photos, visit our website:

www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

LAND AUCTION! Greenwood County, Kansas 801.5± Acres



Wednesday, November 11 at 10 AM
Samuels Community Building • Eureka, Kansas

- Pasture is located between Eureka and Rosalia on "B" Road.
- Selling all of section 34-25-8 and part of 3-26-8.
- Nice productive native pasture with good fences and water.
- Seller will convey 25% interest in all minerals.
- Full possession delivered at closing.
- Ten percent down day of auction.
- Sale closing 30 days after the auction.

For property details, contact:



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