

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Wheat seedings report reflects fewer acres

By Bill Spiegel

Kansas farmers planted just 8.6 million acres of wheat last fall, the lowest winter wheat planting acreage since 1957 and an 8% reduction from the fall, 2008 total. The 2010 Wheat Seedings Report, released by the National Ag Statistics Service Jan. 12, also reports that nationally, wheat acreage is down 14% from 2009, to 37.1 million acres. This is the lowest U.S. total since 1913.

These figures are not unexpected. In Kansas, wheat acreage has declined steadily since 1993, when farmers planted 12.1 million acres of winter wheat. Last fall, the trend was exacerbated by a late corn, soybean and grain sorghum harvest, and unusually wet soils — both of which prevented many farmers from getting wheat planted. This scenario takes place during a time when U.S. wheat farmers are facing increased competition



The pattern continues with fewer acres of wheat being planted again this year in Kansas. The decline began in 1993 and 2010 will follow suit.

from around the world. Since cash wheat prices peaked at record highs in

2008, global wheat production has reached record-high levels. Competitors battle

the U.S. for export trade, and often sell their production at a lower price. As a result, the U.S. has more than 900 million bushels of wheat in storage. Establishing new international markets and continuing excellent service to current export customers is a priority to the Kansas Wheat Commission, which is a member of several marketing organizations, including the U.S. Wheat Associates and Plains Grains, Inc. Both of these are designed to educate customers about the high-quality and functionality of U.S.-grown wheat, and train overseas millers and buyers to show how our wheat can be a more profitable alternative to that from competing countries. Meanwhile, the KWC distributes a sizable portion of the Kansas Wheat Assessment to research projects that improve quality characteristics, increase domestic consumption and develop new uses for wheat, important factors

when it comes to using up the current surplus of wheat. “The planted acres story is lost somewhat due to the high carryout total, which is a result of back-to-back years of record wheat production. But the Kansas Wheat Assessment is being put to good use to boost demand for U.S. wheat,” says Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat. In the meantime, the decrease in acres planted to wheat is a disturbing trend. Competition from other crops, including corn and soybeans, has taken acres away from wheat. Many farmers prefer to plant these crops, each of which have benefitted greatly from biotechnology investments, which allow farmers to use production practices that oftentimes are more efficient.

“One of the tools we can use to catch up with the competing grains is biotechnology,” says Gilpin, who adds that private industry devel-

opments could lead to major biotech improvements in wheat within the next decade. Through the Kansas Wheat Assessment, the Kansas Wheat Commission invests more than \$1 million each year in new variety development and improvement of existing wheat varieties, with the end-goal of making wheat a profitable option for Kansas farmers. “The Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers are actively engaged as a primary stakeholder in discussions between private companies and Kansas State University as private companies are poised to invest into wheat breeding programs of their own,” Gilpin says. “Private companies believe there is an opportunity by investing in wheat variety research, and Kansas Wheat and K-State are working to make sure the collaboration is in the best interests of Kansas wheat producers.”

## Trend for locally grown food may provide opportunities for producers

By Cindy Baldwin

What's so special about food? Scott Allegrucci believes the answer to that question will have an impact on both agricultural producers and Main Street as Americans' interest in eating locally grown food continues to grow.

Allegrucci, Director of the Great Plains Alliance for Clean Energy, believes that food systems — where and how food is grown and consumed — is an emerging issue that will have an increasing impact on how our food is produced and marketed. Allegrucci recently spoke at the Kansas Farmers Union Convention held Jan. 8-9 in Lawrence, focusing on the increasing role he sees the food movement playing in what farmers produce.

While he is not a farmer, Allegrucci helped initiate the State of Kansas agri-tourism program and has a direct connection to the retail side of the food industry. His wife, Hilary Brown, is the owner of Local Burger, a fast food restaurant in Lawrence that features a menu composed almost entirely of ingredients and food stuffs produced within a 150 mile radius of the city.

The business is thriving as a destination restaurant and is an example of how the growing local food movement has influenced restaurant menus and fueled the growth of food cooperatives, community gardens, magazines and websites dedicated to the model, and even production values of multi-national companies based in industrialized countries.

The movement is based on the belief that people are increasingly interested in the “story” behind the food on their plates. Understanding how that influences food choices has even caught the attention of institutional food producers and distributors. Allegrucci quoted Rick Schnieders, president and CEO of SYSCO, one of the country's largest food distributors, as stating that, “The pleasure of good eating is not about fast, convenient, and cheap, but about memory, romance, and trust. To be successful in today's food market requires offering products so that customers will say ‘Wow, where did that come from? I want that again.’... Customers want to be active participants in the

food chain — to be able to access information and to have a relationship that reaches all the way back to the farmer.”

There are converging reasons for the increased demand for fresh, local, sustainably produced food. The obvious include profit and quality, health and nutrition concerns, food safety and accountability, and the basic desire of the eater to be connected in some way to the producer. But it also stems from issues emerging from the conservation and global warming discussions including: input, transportation and fuel costs; environmental stewardship; and concerns about urban land use and conversion of fertile farm ground into parking lots and apartment complexes. Allegrucci said that many urban eaters don't know where their food is coming from and they have an anxiety that they don't. There is a growing belief that the corporate approach to food processing is impacting the country in the costs related to diabetes, obesity and the way we consume food.

The growing “eat local” movement also is reflected in the National Restaurant Association's list of the Top 20 Food Trends for 2010. Number one on the list is locally grown produce. Number two is locally sourced meats and seafood. Number three is sustainability. Also included on the list are: locally produced wine and beer at number five, farm/estate-branded ingredients at number eight, organic pro-

duce at number 12, nutrition-health at number 15, regional ethnic cuisine at number 19 and, at number 20, fruits/vegetables as children's side items.

Clearly, there are opportunities for producers who can tap into the trend.

Even though Local Burger has achieved success with its local-only menu, Allegrucci stated he is not saying that a food system could ever be completely local for a number of reasons.

He does believe that farmers should be aware of the desire of many food-aware eaters to have a connection with where their food comes from. That opens marketing doors which may include direct sales to consumers — meat, vegetables, processed grains, organic products, farm fresh eggs, to name just a few possibilities — pick-your-own operations, and arrangements with local food distributors such as grocery stores, restaurants or farmers markets. He believes those options will continue to multiply.

Wal-Mart, for example, has jumped on the local-food trend and in 2008 spent more than \$400 million on locally grown food for its supercenters. Starting in Idaho, Wal-Mart is expanding the practice throughout the country. One Idaho farmer saw a doubling of his asparagus sales and a 30-percent increase in organic grape sales over the past two years due to Wal-Mart contracts. Wal-Mart's stated reasons for the new emphasis on local food include reducing food

waste, cutting transportation costs and customer demand.

Allegrucci said they intend to expand local options beyond fruits and vegetables to include meat and dairy as soon as possible.

Additionally, there will soon be an anticipated federal mandate for a percentage of food served in social or institutional programs to be purchased locally. For Kansas producers, that gets interesting, Allegrucci said, when you consider that both Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth would fall under that mandate — as would schools. That market, plus the 1.06 million people who live in just seven counties in northeast Kansas, provide a potentially viable demand for locally grown food.

Developing local food options — either in restaurants or on-the-farm sales — can also impact local economies on a larger scale. Allegrucci cited studies of destination tourists which indicate that they are willing to make additional purchases to experience local culture and support local business.

These purchases average \$200 per visitor or trip — but only if items available are made or offered by local businesses using local materials. That includes shopping or dining. The impact of those additional \$200/visitor on an economy can be great.

Allegrucci admitted that there are challenges for producers wanting to enter the local-food market. Those include labor requirements and related costs for the foods

which are more profitable are often higher than conventional production, the greater capital costs of keeping land near urban/suburban centers in agricultural production, adding value to provide that necessary “experience” to food production, and distribution and quality assurance. With many producers in the locally grown market being smaller operations, there can be challenges in keeping an adequate and constant supply for restaurants or markets specializing in locally grown food, in addition to seasonal growing restrictions.

Perhaps the most daunting thing about the process will be defining what is local and what is sustainable. People wishing to purchase locally grown food want to know what those labels mean. If food is marketed with those labels, how is that marketing regulated. Someone will have to manage the process and Allegrucci urged farmers to become involved in the discussion. There is tension now between the eater discussion and the producer discussion. Developing relationships and an understanding from both sides — what eaters are wanting to eat and the realities of food production, what is possible at what price — is needed for successful resolution.

If those issues can be addressed, Allegrucci is convinced there is promise in the local food market. The doubts that local food can be profitable are decreasing and it's becoming an easier sell each month, he said.



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

It is amazing how fast your attitude can change. I know that in terms of weather, I was much more pleasant to be with once the thermometer indicated that it was no longer in the teens. And I know I'm not alone in that notion.

A bigger wakeup came in the middle of last week when the news arrived of the massive earthquake that wreaked havoc on the poor country of Haiti.

Watching some of the news coverage of the disaster, it was almost incomprehensible; the devastation that occurred and how essentially helpless the victims were.

The thing that was nearly beyond grasp was how little "official" response there was.

If that disaster would

have happened in California or even in Europe there would have been flashing lights and sirens indicating that aid was on the way.

The fact that family members and bystanders were left to dig beneath the rubble to look for their loved ones with whatever means they had — including their own hands — was almost too much to take in.

Thursday morning when the broadcaster was explaining that the hospitals in Port-au-Prince had basically collapsed and there were literally few options for care — meaning that the woman who had part of her hand amputated would simply have to "make do" struck me as terribly sad.

In this country I don't know that many of us un-

derstand how good our lives really are.

We honestly don't have anything to complain about.

When you think about this notion, and contemplate the massive health-care debate taking place in Washington, I can't help but think that most of us are pretty spoiled.

I couldn't help but wonder in the next moment that if some great disaster would strike this country — and Katrina comes to mind — just how well we would cope. Are we prepared to survive more than a few days without the luxury of running water or electricity? How self-sufficient would we be?

My heart certainly is breaking for the people of Haiti, especially when you realize that they didn't have much, and now have much less.

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



## Guest Editorial

### The HSUS wants your minister to tell you eating meat is a sin

By Jody Donohue

*Genesis Chapter 1: God made animals, and told Adam it was OK to eat them.*

I teach Sunday School, and I don't want anyone to accuse me of being sacrilegious, but in my mind, that's the ultimate reason that animals were created — for the benefit of man. I think all Christians feel that way, that God made man to be superior to the animals.

So when I first heard about the strategy to make people think they're going to hell if they eat meat, I was incredulous. But the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) is crafty enough to make people consider it, even if they don't wholeheartedly believe it.

The group is using tactics to make urban and suburban pet owners feel guilty — and hypocritical — for treating their pets like members of the family while they eat another animal at dinner.

They are reframing the debate on an agriculture by insisting that it is morally wrong to produce and eat animals. Make animal welfare a religious debate and you can throw science, logic, and economics out the window.

The group asks spiritual people to consider the impact of meat production and consumption on human health, world hunger, environmental sustainability, worker safety, and animal suffering. It also asks members to contemplate whether or not meat consumption reflects God's ideal for creation.

A basic message is that

"factory farms" are against God's will and evil. Another message is self-denial and that animals suffer for consumers' gluttony and luxury. They've poured resources into religious outreach, adding staff, including those who have attended the Seminary.

And it's not just the HSUS. A number of authors are echoing this moral message with books bearing the titles: "Dominion: The Power of Man, the Suffering of Animals and the Call to Mercy," "The Face on your Plate," "Making a Killing" and "The Pig Who Sang to the Moon: The Emotional World of Farm Animals."

The head of the HSUS faith-based division, Christine Gutleben, says the group isn't really using religion, but is "building on longstanding religious tradition," she said.

They obviously read Genesis a little different than I do. And when they take the time every year to blast churches that have live nativity scenes, I wonder how much traction can they really get?

But they are reaching religious leaders and their congregations.

Over 15,000 people subscribe to the society's faith-based newsletter.

Joel Osteen, who is pastor of the 43,500-member Lakewood Church in Houston, is telling his members not to eat pork due to the Old Testament. This is a Christian congregation.

Why target religious folks?

Church-goers give more money. And many people are open to this message because they don't attend church very often, and are looking for easy ways to feel like they've done something to fulfill their obligation to God.

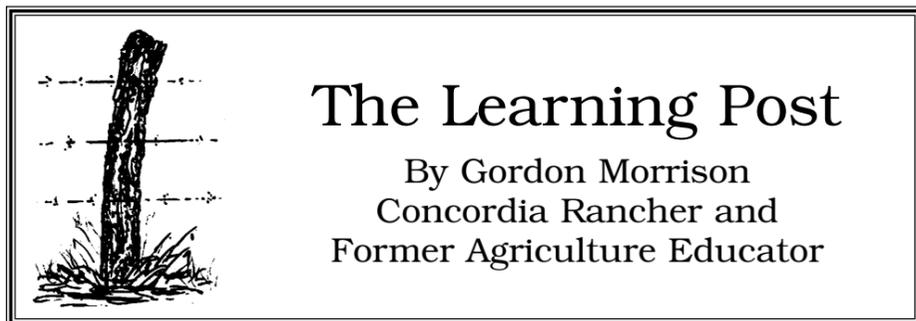
For a while they've been chipping away at large operations — the ones they call "factory farms." But their followers can't define the difference between the little guys and the "factories."

This new tactic goes to show again that they aren't looking to improve the lives of farming animals as much as they are out to make the whole world go vegan.

But this appears to be an area where we can beat them. Consumers like eating meat and research shows they won't shy away from it as long as we continue to give them permission to keep eating it. They can be persuaded that their dog isn't the same as a cow. They can be reassured that they really aren't being hypocrites when they eat dinner.

Want to learn more on the tactics used by the HSUS? Look up the work of Wes Jamison, an associate professor of communications at Palm Beach Atlantic University. Jamison has been making the rounds at some of the recent farm organization meetings.

Donohue offers opinions on the activists who are trying to put farmers and ranchers out of business on her webpage at [www.agropinion.com](http://www.agropinion.com).



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Come, Walk With Me

I have heard it said that if you have one or two devoted friends, then you are extremely fortunate and rich. The key word here is devoted, so I checked the dictionary for its meaning. Definitions I found were selflessly loyal; feeling or displaying strong affection or attachment.

If one goes exactly by the letter of these definitions, many of one's pool of friends would not meet the criteria. In fact, some family members probably would not qualify. With 50 percent of marriages ending in divorce, it is apparent that often the wife or the husband is not making the spouse rich with friendship.

I have found that when the test of selfless loyalty is given, one can be surprised as to who the true friends really are. When I was 25 years of age and in the hospital for five weeks with a broken leg, a former classmate came night after night to cheer me up; we would laugh a lot together. He passed the friendship test with an A-plus. Another person who has passed the test many times is my wife May. We are true friends. Yes, I am rich in this respect. I have other friends who I believe would pass the test if it were given. The big question is whether I would pass the test. It is a two-way street.

I have said all the above to make the following point. In the past, our way of life, our government, economy, jobs, and security have been predictable. We have been able to face our future with confidence and certainty; we thought we knew pretty much how success could be achieved. Now, as we move into the year 2010, we are looking for answers — like a boy lost in the forest asking, "Which way do I go?" I look, read, and ask questions, but no one seems to have a clear answer. What in the world is going on? What

should I do, where should I stand, where is the ground that is unshakable?

I heard a wise man say, "Do not put your faith, hope, and efforts into the things of this world, for they can be taken from you." Now is the time to cultivate your friendship to the point where you will help and encourage one another, being a friend that sticks closer than a brother (or sister).

I received a letter today from a friend who has been in prison for over twenty years. He is now in his fifties. In desperation, he pulled a gun on advancing police and resisted arrest. It is imperative that one be wise. If you have to go through a dark valley, be led by the spirit of God. Find friends that will walk with you, for it could be a lonely, perhaps scary, walk by oneself.

I am glad that most people in the Midwest seem to be weathering the economic storm pretty well. However, there is no assurance that in time this area will not be dragged into the valley of distress. In all of my 80-plus years of living in this country, I have not seen the catastrophic events that are fast-coming to America. It could be equivalent to WWII only more permanent and irrevocable with less hope for a solution. What has happened to the attitudes of the American people? We are waking up to realize that we are allowing our freedoms to be taken from us. Are we strong enough to withstand the storm that is descending upon us?

It is time to develop loyal friendships, even if it is only one or two, starting with your spouse if you have one. Become rich with friends. Together, you can stand tall in the fast-approaching storm. Walk hand in hand.

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# Snowstorms, high winds and low temperatures can cause cattle production loss

Cattle typically can withstand a single snow storm. However, this winter's back-to-back snow storms combined with high winds and low temperatures mean cattle may not make it to market as fast, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln beef cattle specialist says.

Keeping cattle fed, dry and comfortable is critical for accomplishing production goals, said Terry Mader, University of Nebraska beef cattle specialist.

"These wintry conditions mean producers must put forth greater efforts to ensure cattle have adequate access to feed and water, and producers also must provide greater quantities of feed to offset the extra energy they need to maintain desired levels of production," Mader said. "Under cold and windy conditions, which we are experiencing this winter, cattle energy requirements just

for maintenance increase by at least 50 percent."

If cattle's hair coat is muddy or wet, maintenance requirements may be twice normal levels needed for maintenance, which for feedlot cattle may result in 10 to 20 more days on feed before cattle can go to market.

"Winter arriving early often ends up as a long winter," Mader said. "Hopefully, that will not be the case this year, but the recent extensive and abundant snowfalls have left many open cattle operations covered with snow with limited access to dry areas for feeding and caring for the cattle."

For cow-calf operations, it is important that cattle get extra feed during bad weather, especially if corn stalks or other feed supplies are frozen, covered, or hard to access.

"It also is imperative that average body condition be

maintained in cows if we expect to have healthy calves and normal conception rates," Mader said. "Dry calving areas are essential with wind protection provided where possible."

For feedlot cattle operations, keeping the cattle and pens dry by providing extra space or bedding will aid in maintaining performance and keep cattle healthier.

"Interestingly, heavier cattle, within 30 days of being finished, seem to be affected more by these conditions than lighter weight cattle," Mader said.

In many cases, heavy cattle exposed to environmental stress fail to resume normal feeding activity, which results in limited gain and extremely poor feed efficiencies.

"In this case, it might be better to ship these cattle early rather than try to obtain additional weight gain

requiring extra feed and days on feed," Mader said.

On average, cattle fed in the winter with wind protection have only slightly better performance than cattle fed without wind protection.

"However, under conditions experienced this winter, windbreaks have been found to be very useful for

all cattle groups, especially for heavyweight cattle," Mader said.

New cattle coming into the feedlot also are more susceptible to cold stress. They may need shelter and/or bedding to maintain health and stay on feed.

"It is OK to change to a higher roughage diet when a snowstorm hits, to mini-

mize overeating or acidosis, but don't be too aggressive in making ration changes," he said. "Even though there is more heat in roughage per unit of digestible energy, there is more heat in grain per unit of weight. Also, the more stable we can maintain the rumen environment, the better off the animal is."

## Soil Fertility 101 Workshop at Solomon

The Central Kansas Extension District and Dickinson County Extension Council will host a Soil Fertility 101 Workshop on Tuesday, February 2. Focus of the workshop is to give crop producers and those who make fertilizer recommendations a basic understanding of managing crop nutrients and how to develop crop fertility programs. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and the program is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Catholic Church Parish Hall, in Solomon.

Cost is \$5 per person for the noon

meal if pre-registered by January 30 or \$10 after. The workshop should qualify for 4 hours of soil fertility CCA credits. Workshop speakers include Dave Mengel, K-State soil fertility specialist; Dorivar Ruiz-Diaz, K-State crop nutrient management specialist and Stu Duncan, NE area Extension agronomist.

To pre-register or for more information contact the CKD-Salina office at (785) 309-5850, CKD-Minneapolis office at (785) 392-2147 or the Dickinson County Extension Office at (785) 263-2001.

## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 — 9:30 AM  
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers, ABILENE, KANSAS

**TOYS:** (Approx. 11:00 a.m.) 2 wood stock Red Ryder carbine BB rifles (old); Daisy cork rifle; Jaymar Crow Shoot game w/cork shooting rifle; Marx 2 diesel locomotives Southern Pacific train boxed set #9603; Lionel train cars & parts; 2 iron passenger cars and other train items; 2 child's tool sets in tin boxes; holsters; old marbles; 1992 Perot marble; lg. metal Ferris wheel; many toys for parts 1930's & newer; GI Joe footlocker & access.; hardback toy books; "The Penny Bank" & "Marklin 1895-1914 Great Toys"; Ertl IH Farmall 1026 WF Hydro tractor; **TRACTORS IN BOXES: TOY FARMER TRACTORS** 1985 Case 5000 diesel; 1987 Massey Harris 33, 1988 630 LP John Deere WF, 1989 D19 Allis, 1990 Case 800, 901 FORD tricycle; **ERTL MUSEUM & COMMEMORATIVES:** 1991 Comm. Ed. John Deere 5020 diesel Series II; 1989 Co-op E2; 8 Cockshut tractors in boxes including: (1990) 560 diesel, (1986) Blackhawk 40, Deluxe 50, 40, (1989) #20 & Deluxe 20, (1990) Blackhawk 20 & 50; other toys.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** (9:30 a.m.) Cambridge Cobalt 8" Keyhold Ivy Ball; red glass swan 4 1/4" T; 6" Sailboats cobalt Carnival glass bowl; glass cov'd turkey; glass Santa boot candy cont.; Blk. Amethyst elephant rocking blotter; Jadite flour shaker; 1858 Mason midget fruit jar; Woodbury Improved C. W. jar; Is hams California Waters of Life bottle; Sand Springs & Seeley bottles; Beloit milk bottle; Mankato Bottling bottle; Kinsallar 1874 fruit jar; pk. Satin quilted pitcher (cracked); other glass; "Caroline" Royal Doulton 7 3/4" lady figurine; Royal Bayreuth 4 1/2" Red Lobster milk pitcher; Belleek figural girl creamer; Erphila U.S. Zone ashtray w/man; Flow Blue teapot from Sweden (chip); Delft jewelry box; 8" Wild Game decor puzzle mug by Gerold-Porzellan W. Germany w/nude litho in base; German Beer stein; 1/2L blue & grey stoneware ewer; Pig by Suitcase; Kenya Rhino figure from Smithsonian; Fraser Creations Ltd. #164 Windsor Castle; porcelain shoes by Raine; other porcelain; pr. J. Lawent 12" bisque boy & girl figurines; oak shortbox Kellogg wall telephone; B. T. Co. purple

glass insulator; RCA lift top wood cabinet Model AR 927 Radiola # 17 w/external speaker (as is); Atwater Kent metal case Model 44 110V radio w/E2 external speakers (as is); radio tubes; Keystone Model 40 Eye Comfort stereoptic finger grip viewer; 18 Afro American stereoptic cards and some 1904 Worlds Fair; 1920's Farm Journals; 1920's "Modern Priscilla" & "Needle Craft" magazines; paper collectibles; 1930's Interwoven socks 20" x 60" oil cloth advertising Banner illus. by N. C. Wyeth, Pilgrim Scene NY.; neon Jarman Shoes shelf sign; lg. selection of wood back advertising print blocks; tin rotating Alameite fittings & parts display w/jars; 1917 Cloud Co. Kansas Atlas; 1926 Powers Highway Construction Equip. catalog; Military Airplane posters: A10, C130, Titan IVC, C14 1B Starlifter, C9, C5, B2, F15, C-17, F16, C5B Galaxy KC10, KC135, C130, B1B, A37 and others; Brass RR padlocks B&M RR, Union Pacific, W.B. Ric Con RR lock; metal RR locks Sand Springs RR Oklahoma 1920's; 3 AT S&F; 11 brass RR keys; brass Keen Kutter padlock; old brass padlocks w/key covers Standard Oil and Wells Fargo; mini Wagner Ware alum. sugar scoop; old Ford Co. lapel pin. 25 cent token Johnsmeyer General Store Parrallel, K s; metal wall Simpson, Ks match holder; Beloit area items; Baldwin player piano letter opener; cast iron elephant doorstop; #32 Griswold iron dutch biscuit and muffin cooker also #962; 2 small brass torches; antique wood planes; cast iron Rockford miter box w/saw; old tools; Boy Scout Ulster pocketknife; stapling plier; 1935 Betsy Ross picture; silhouettes pictures; over 35 antique & collectibles Reference and price guides including "Maxfield Parrish" by Ludwig; toy books; Dental tools (old); Christmas cardboard church; old ammunition many other antiques & collectibles.

**JEWELRY:** (Approx. 11:30 a.m.) Large selection old & newer costume jewelry including Rhinestones, sterling, glass flapper beads, gold, Liesner, Coro, Sarah Coventry, German, glass beads, other jewelry; filagree double jewelry box w/pink beveled glass lids.

**AUCTION NOTE:** Many nice items. Will run 2 auction rings part of the day. To view 25 color photos go to website [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com) and click on Marketplace and then auctions.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check with proper identification. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material. Lunch available.

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# Auction

Saturday, January 30, 2010 - 11:00 AM (SHARP)  
Henry and Carolyn Burmeister  
B F and R Inc.—Seller

**AUCTION LOCATION:** 1651 NE 150 Ave. Barton Co., KS  
From Holyrood, KS go 3.5 miles west on Ave T to 1st Rd. Then continue west on 160 Rd. to NE 150 Ave then north approximately 1/2 mile. Watch for Auction signs.

Spra-Coupe • Tractors • Combine • Grain Carts • Trucks • Grain Trailer • Swather • Baler • Hay Equipment • Mowers • Loader • Dozer • Soil Mover • Tillage Equipment • Farm Related Items & Miscellaneous

**•SPRAYER•**

2000 Spra-Coupe #4440, Perkins Diesel Engine, Auto Trans, 60' Booms, Foam Marker, GPS Follow Light, 400 Gal. Tank, 2440 Hrs, SN 2104506

**•TRACTORS•**

1997 NH 9682, 4 Wheel Drive, 12 Speed, 4 Hyds., 5030 Hours, SN 104469 • 1997 NH 8560 Front Wheel Assist, 18.4 X 42 Tires, Duals, 3 Pt, Fast Hitch, 18 Speed, Power Shift, Air Seat, 4 Hyds., 3900 Hours, SN 076494B • 1975 1070 Case, 3 Pt, Power Shift, 540/1000 PTO, 2 Hyds., Cab • 1975 IHC 666 Hydrostatic Farmall, Diesel, 3 Pt, PTO, 2 Hyd., Equipped with GB 900 High Reach Loader

**•COMBINE•**

1997 TR 98 NH Combine, 30' Header and Header Trailer, 1073 Separator Hours, 1290 Engine Hrs, SN 560780

**•GRAIN CARTS & AUGERS•**

1990 EZ Trail 2 Wheel #475 Grain Cart with PTO • 1990 200 BU/Hopper Trailer Bed with Hydraulic Unloading Auger • 1977 Versatile Grain Auger 8" x 44', PTO Driver

**•TRUCK & GRAIN TRAILER•**

1975 Ford F-600 Truck, V8, 5-Speed, Midwest 15.5 Ft., All Steel Bed and Hoist, 90,000 Miles • 1984 GMC Brigadier Single Axis Tractor, 9-Speed Transmission, Detroit Diesel Engine • 1996 DMF 28' Tandem Semi Grain Trailer with Tarp 750-800 Bu.

**•SWATHER, BALER & HAY EQUIPMENT•**

2005 NH 1475 16' Swather, Double Sickle • 1974 Hoelscher 10 Bale Accumulator • 1984 Hoelscher Bale Fork • NH #258 & #260 Rakes With Double Hitch • 1974 NH PTO-Driven #278 Twine-Tie Baler

**•TILLAGE & PLANTING EQUIPMENT•**

1995 JD 455 DD 30' Folding Drill, 7.5" Spacing, with Fertilizer • 2001 Baker 30' Offset Disk, 24" Blades • 1985 PCM 41' Field Cultivator with Tine Leveler • 1978 Flex-King V-Blade (6-5's) with NH3 Attachment & Treaders • 1998 Fallow King 32' with Treaders • 1972 Sunflower 21' Chisel with Spring Tine Leveler • 1999 3 PT Buffalo Planter, 8 Row with Fertilizer • 1999 IHC #60 4-16 Plow • 1999 JD #135 6-16 Semi-Mount Plow • 1999 20' Fuerst Tine Drag Harrow

**•MOWERS•**

1989 Caldwell 15' Batwing Folding Rotary Mower • 1980 Woods 3 Pt., 5' Rotary Mower • 1999 Grasshopper 52" 618 Hydrastat Mower

**•LOADER, DOZERBLADE & SOILMOVER•**

2000 GB 760 Loader (Used Very Little, Looks Like New) • 2000 50 RF Soilmoover Scraper 5 Yrd. (Very Good Condition) • 2000 10' Otter Dozer (Mounted On 1070 Case Tractor)

**•TRAILERS•**

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

*Mona Pennington, Ottawa, Shares Recipe And Memory To Win Weekly Contest*

Winner **Mona Pennington, Ottawa:** "This is the first recipe I made with my grandmother when I was a young girl. Young enough to raise the beaters while mixing and splatter hot milk all over her kitchen. One memory never to be forgotten."  
**HOT MILK CAKE**

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sift flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually and beat until well blended. Re-sift flour with baking powder and salt. Heat milk with shortening to boiling point and add to batter (slowly). Beat well. Add vanilla and lemon juice and pour into greased pan(s). Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 40 minutes. Cool and enjoy.

**NOTE:** I like mine with strawberries and my husband likes the cake alone.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:**  
**PEANUT PATTIES**
- 1 cup butterscotch pieces
  - 1 cup tiny marshmallows
  - 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
  - 1/2 cup peanut butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 1/4 cups peanuts

In a heavy saucepan combine the butterscotch pieces, tiny marshmallows and milk. Cook until melted. Stir in peanut butter until melted. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla. Stir in the peanuts. Drop candy from a teaspoon onto waxed paper.

Store leftover candy in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Gin Fox, Holton:**  
**TOAD IN THE HOLE**
- 2 slices bacon
  - 1/2 pound pork sausage links, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (Johnsonville is our favorite)
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 3 eggs, beaten
  - 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Cook bacon until crisp; drain and set aside 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. In the same skillet brown sausage and drain. Mix flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Add milk and beaten eggs and stir well. Spread bacon drippings in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle sausage pieces over drippings then sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Cover with batter and spread evenly. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees until set, approximately 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle rest of cheese on top the last few minutes of baking. Makes 4 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Donna Geritz, Atchison:**  
**LAZY MAN'S PEACH COBBLER**
- 1 large can peach chunks, drained (reserve liquid)
  - 1 stick oleo or butter
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 3/4 cup flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 3/4 cup milk
- Melt butter in a 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Add peaches. Mix sugar, flour, baking powder and milk and pour over peaches. Top with reserved liquid. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Mona Jean Newbury, Junction City:**  
**BANANA NUT BREAD**
- 2/3 cup sugar
  - 1/3 cup soft butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 3 soft ripe bananas, mashed
  - 3 teaspoons sour buttermilk
  - 1 cup sifted flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- Cream sugar and butter. Add eggs and beat well. Add milk and bananas. Sift dry ingredients and stir enough to blend. Stir in nuts. Bake in a well greased and floured loaf pan, 9-by-5-by-3-inch. Bake for 1 hour in a 325-degree oven.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Lois Lahodny, Belleville:** "This might be good for a Super Bowl party."

- MISSISSIPPI CAVIAR**
- 15-ounce can black-eyed peas, drained & rinsed
  - 15-ounce can black beans, drained & rinsed
  - 15-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
  - 2 large tomatoes, seeded & diced
  - 1 medium onion, diced
  - 1 medium green bell pepper, diced
  - 3 tablespoons minced garlic (about 8 cloves)
  - 1/2 bunch cilantro, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
  - 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded & finely chopped
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
  - 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
  - 7-ounce package dry Italian dressing mix
  - 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
  - 1/2 cup vinegar

Combine first 11 ingredients (peas through seasoning) in a large bowl; stir well. Combine dressing mix, oil and vinegar. Pour over pea mixture. Stir well and chill at least 2 hours. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 8 cups.

Nutritional facts per (1/2-cup) serving: 130 calories, 7g fat, 4g protein, 14g carbo-

hydrates, 3g fiber, 430mg sodium.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Mary Rogers, Topeka:**  
**REUBEN CASSEROLE**
- 32-ounce jar sauerkraut, rinsed & drained
  - 1/2 cup onion, chopped
  - 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
  - 4 cups shredded Swiss cheese
  - 1 1/3 cups bottled Thousand Island salad dressing
  - 12 ounces thinly sliced cooked corned beef, coarsely chopped
  - 6 slices rye bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
  - 1/4 cup butter, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl combine sauerkraut, onion and caraway seeds. Spread mixture evenly into an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Top with half of the cheese, half of the salad dressing and all of the corned beef. Top with the remaining salad dressing and the cheese. In a large bowl toss bread cubes with melted butter to coat. Sprinkle bread cubes over casserole. Bake uncovered about 35 minutes or until heated through and bread cubes are browned.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This is a way to get kids to eat chili when you puree the ingredients. Good and different."

**SCHOOLHOUSE CHILI**  
 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained  
 16-ounce can mild chili beans, undrained  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
 1 pound ground beef  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 Hot cooked spaghetti, optional

In a blender combine the tomatoes, beans, onion and green pepper; cover and puree until smooth. In a large saucepan cook beef over medium heat until no longer pink then drain. Add seasonings and pureed vegetables. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Serve chili over spaghetti if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

The next two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**MAPLE GINGER GLAZED CARROTS**  
 4 pounds carrots, cut diagonally into 1/4" thick slices  
 1 1/4 cups water  
 1 tablespoon grated peeled fresh ginger  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 1/3 cup maple syrup  
 1 tablespoon cider vinegar

**Salt & pepper**  
 Combine carrots, water, ginger and 2 tablespoons butter. Cover and cook on medium 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover and cook 10-12 minutes or until liquid has evaporated and carrots are almost tender. Add maple syrup, vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and heat to boiling on medium high. Boil 8-10 minutes or until syrup is thick and carrots are tender and coated with glaze, stirring frequently. Remove pan from heat, stir in remaining 1 tablespoon butter.

**APPLE SQUARES**  
 2 cups sugar  
 2 eggs  
 3/4 cup oil  
 2 1/2 cups self-rising flour  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 3 cups diced peeled tart apples  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 3/4 cup butterscotch chips  
 In a bowl combine sugar, eggs and oil; mix well. Stir in flour and cinnamon. Batter will be thick. Stir in apples and nuts. Spread into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden and a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool before cutting.

## Spicing Up Cold-Weather Gatherings

(NAPSA) — When temperatures drop, you can add some heat to your get-togethers by serving up spicy green pepper jelly.

The zesty treat can be spread across sour cream corn bread, dolloped on cheddar cheese biscuits or spooned on top of cream cheese and gourmet crackers. The key is to find taste combinations with enough bite to satisfy guests but that are light enough to not interfere with a meal.

The following recipe is made with fruit pectin to help create a delicious jelly that captures the freshness of green and jalapeño peppers.

You can find fruit pectin in original and liquid varieties, sugar and no-sugar-needed varieties and a no-cook freezer variety from the Ball(r) brand. Try using the products to preserve fresh fruits year-round.

**GREEN PEPPER JELLY**  
 Yield: about 6 half-pint jars



7 sweet green peppers  
 1 jalapeño pepper  
 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar, 5% acidity, divided  
 1 1/2 cups apple juice  
 1 box (1 3/4 ounces) Ball® Original Fruit Pectin  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 5 cups sugar  
 Green food coloring (optional)

Stem, seed and cut green and jalapeño peppers into 1/2-inch pieces. Puree half the peppers and 3/4 cup vinegar in a food processor or blender. Repeat with remaining peppers and vinegar. Combine puree and apple juice in a large bowl;

cover bowl and refrigerate overnight. Strain pureed mixture through a damp jelly bag or several layers of cheese cloth. Measure 4 cups strained juice. Combine 4 cups juice, pectin and salt in a large saucepot. Bring mixture to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Return mixture to a rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam if necessary. Stir in a few drops green food coloring, if desired. Ladle hot jelly into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust 2-piece caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water canner.

As a final tip, try preparing the jelly in Ball® 4-ounce jars to give to your guests as take-home party favors.

For more recipes, tips and comments, visit Fresh Preserving.com.

## Free Online Recipe

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe.

Go to:  
[www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

At the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe. Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

This week's recipe is:  
**PUMPKIN ANGEL FOOD CAKE**  
 from Millie Conger, Tecumseh.

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*Memories From The Kitchen*

Many times area cooks include a memory or experience they had while preparing a particular recipe (see recipe winner today). G&G would like to receive your "Memories from the Kitchen" so that we may print and share them with our readers.

Please submit your story to  
 Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain,  
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Join the North Central Kansas Specialty Crop Project as we welcome Dr. Kamyar Enshayan from the University of Northern Iowa Center for Energy and Environmental Education. Dr. Enshayan will share his experiences with creating sustainable regional markets in specialty crops. Take this opportunity to learn more about regional efforts to grow your business and about how the NCK Specialty Crop Project can help you reach your business goals.

For More Information contact the North Central Kansas Specialty Crop Project at: Phone: 785-325-2171 E-mail: [washingtonfb@kfb.org](mailto:washingtonfb@kfb.org)  
 Or  
 Your County Farm Bureau Association Office  
 Washington, Republic, Marshall, Cloud & Clay Counties

Funding for this event is supported in part by the USDA Specialty Crop Grant Program, through a sub-grant from the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Funding assistance provided by the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
 OR e-mail at: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)

# The Picket Line

By Ralph Galeano

## The Sale Barn Turn

Most all of us have bought critters' at the sale barn. It's not only the best social event going but it gives you an excuse to get off the ranch and go to town whether you need to or not. Sometimes you drop by the sale just to watch and end up buying something you regret almost before you get it loaded in the trailer.

Auctioneers can be slicker than snot when it comes to enticing you to bid on some-

thing you really don't need. And the sellers, they proclaim their cows as the best mothers a calf can have. "She comes home every spring with the biggest, healthiest calf on the place!" I've always wondered why they're selling her if she's so good. Horses are another story. The fine art of horse trading reaches its peak at a sale barn. Be careful when it comes to horses. Now horse traders can talk you out of

your last dime for something that looks good in the sale ring but starts bobbin' his head when you get back to the ranch. Those little sale rings are a trader's delight. They make a green colt or rank old war-horse look like

a reining champion. Put a good hand on a bad horse in that small ring and he'll make the horse look like he's got a good handle when he normally wouldn't turn unless you roped and dragged him around. Those riders can run a horse to the end of the ring and make him slide and roll back like a champion cow horse, when in fact the poor old nag is trying to save his neck and keep from running into the pipe railing. Traders call it a sale barn turn. It's quick and fast, but it don't last. By the time you get home the horse won't turn unless you pull his head

back to your knee and spur him where he don't like to be spurred.

I'm a sucker for horse-flesh and I've bought and sold some at the sales. I picked up a Two Eyed Jack filly that I thought was gonna' make somebody a good ranch horse. Got her home, picked out a name and sent the papers in to get this well-bred girl registered. But wait, AQHA said, what's that little white spot on her belly? I never noticed it at the sale barn. It never

showed up until after it rained. Why, it's not as big as a band aid! How come I can't register this girl? "No white spots above the knees except on the face," they said. There went my profit, but heck, she was fun feeding and payin' vet bills till I got her back to the barn for a \$100 loss.

To stay one step ahead of those boys you've got to get there early and take a friend along. Look the horses and cattle over in the corrals, before the sale begins. Ask

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your friend's opinion. "What do you think of that horse? Looks like she's got straight legs and plenty of hip."

"She sure does. And, she's got a pretty head to go along with that fancy breeding her papers show. I wouldn't mind havin' her myself!" says my friend.

The sale began and the rider ran that pretty filly down the ring and turned her on a dime. My old friend couldn't help himself and raised his hand every time the auctioneer hollered. "I paid maybe a little too much, but she's sure worth every penny," he said. He had a smile on his face when we loaded her in the trailer.

His wife was waiting

when we pulled into the ranch. She was close at hand when he backed that filly out of the trailer and led her in a circle to show off his new horse. "How come she's lame in that right front?" she asked.

We both looked and saw she was bobbin' her head and favoring her leg. We stared in awe at each other. "I didn't see that at the sale barn, did you, old friend?"

"She looked fine when I looked her over." I said. Nowadays, when I go to the sales, I always try to take a friend with me. Sometimes they'll raise their hand first and save me the trouble of biddin' on somethin' I don't need anyway!

# Scholarships available for Women's Ag Conference on February 5-6

The USDA Risk Management Agency is making money available for scholarships for the Women Managing the Farm Conference Feb. 5-6, 2010 in Wichita.

The conference is recommended for women who are farm partners and managers, producers, farm homemakers, and absentee landlords, said Kristy Archuleta, conference coordinator and a Kansas State University faculty member and financial educator.

Keynote topics include money management, tax planning, health and wellness, legal issues and tips for telling the story of agriculture and its role in daily life, she said. Breakout sessions will focus on a variety of top-

ics that range from estate planning to farm safety and beef quality assurance. The advantage of the women's conference focusing on agriculture is that it provides opportunities for women in agribusiness to meet and network with other women who share similar challenges, Archuleta said. The cost to attend the two-day conference is \$99 (if registration is received before Jan. 25) or \$120 (if received after Jan. 25). Single-day registrations are available for Friday, Feb. 5 (\$85 before Jan. 25, and \$105 after) and Saturday, Feb. 6 (\$75 before Jan. 25, and \$95 after).

The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Wichita, which is of-

fering a conference rate of \$92 plus tax for single/double occupancy and \$112 plus tax for triple/quadruple occupancy. Full scholarships, which cover the cost of registration and a one-night hotel stay, and partial scholarships, which cover the cost of registration OR a one-night hotel stay are available.

Apply online at: [www.womenmanagingthefarm.info](http://www.womenmanagingthefarm.info). Click on Conference, and choose Scholarships.

Awards will be based on need and awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information about the conference or scholarship opportunities, contact Pam Rolfe at 1-620-224-0154 or, by e-mail: [wmf@ksu.edu](mailto:wmf@ksu.edu).

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## 400 ACRES LYON & WABAUNSEE COUNTY LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — 7:00 PM**  
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56  
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

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

**TRACT 1:**  
OPEN HOUSE February 7th, 2 to 4 PM  
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 552 Rd. 370 Allen, KS. 237 acres more or less of native grass. Bluff creek runs thru the East side of the property and the farmland adjoining has a good established stand of native grass which was sewn back. Very clean pasture with a large water shed dam and adequate fence. Outstanding hunting potential with running water and timber. Older two story house with new roof and newer 36x50 shop building with concrete floor for potential hunting lodge possibilities. This is an excellent pasture that has been very well maintained.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** E1/2 SW1/4 and SE1/4 of Section 35-15-10 Lyon County Kansas.

**LOCATION:** Approximately 2 1/4 miles North of US Hwy. 56 and Rd. E. Turn East on Rd. 370 and go approximately 1/2 mile to the building site. Property is on the North side of the road. Watch for signs.

**TRACT 2:**  
DESCRIPTION: 162 acres more or less of pasture with 1 pond and spring fed creek running thru

the property. There is some timber along the creek for hunting potential or would make good winter pasture with adequate fence. Part of the North side was sewn back to native grass.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SW1/4 Section 12-15-10 Wabaunsee County, Kansas.

**LOCATION:** Approximately 6 3/4 miles North of US Hwy. 56 on Rd. E (Agnes City Rd. when you cross over into Wabaunsee County). Turn East on Mt. Pleasant Rd. and go 1 mile. Property is on the South side of the road. Watch for signs.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 10% earnest money payment due the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and deed are delivered. Closing on or before March 31, 2010. Both tracts will be available to the buyer's for the 2010 grazing season. Property sells in As Is conditions. All buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the buyer obtaining financing. Broker and auctioneers are representing the seller. For information contact Greg Hallgren, Broker and Auctioneer at 785-499-2897. For pictures and aerial maps go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)

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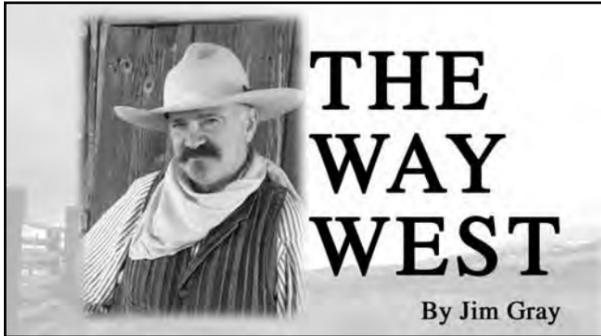
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## Caldwell Hires A Marshal

The image of the two-gun lawman keeping a lid on a wild frontier town has often been repeated in modern novels and movies. So much so, that we either think such men were common or that they never existed at all. George Flatt could easily have been the subject of a great western movie, taming the town of Caldwell with two six-guns strapped to his hips.

As trail towns go, Caldwell was well on the way to a wicked reputation before the town was incorporated. Caldwell was platted early in 1871. The lots were located along the Chisholm Trail just above the Indian Nations, a mile inside of the Kansas line. Trail herds had been passing by the spot as early as 1867 when Joseph McCoy opened his famous cattle depot at Abilene. By 1879, township constables were responsible for the peace in and around Caldwell. Saloons and hotels were filled with rowdy cowboys and gamblers. July 7, 1879, was just one of those days.

Three cowboys from a trail herd found their way to town and proceeded to go a spree. Trouble always seems to attract trouble and the three, Johnny Nicolson, George Wood and Jack Adams soon met up with a "sneak thief" by the name of H.F. Harris. With their new companion, the boys proceeded to "take the town," charging their cow ponies up and down the streets, six-shooters thrashing the air and bullets hurdling in all directions.

Tiring of their proud display of marksmanship and cowboy prowess, the boys returned to the Occidental Saloon where they proceeded to swap tales of the trail in high form. Caldwell Township Constables W.C. Kelly and John Wilson deputized two extra men, W. H. Kiser and George Flatt to help confront the cowboys.

The officers entered the saloon and quickly took positions. Flatt walked along the bar and stopped as he reached the end of the bar. Wilson took up a position near the middle door. The cowboys were in the next room just beyond the barroom. Sensing something was up, the cowboys began cocking their pistols, giving themselves away. With cocked pistols at their side they began to walk for the front door. Flatt backed toward the door with W.H. Kiser at his side. The two were keeping the cowboys between them and their only way of escape. Two of the cowboys, Wood and Adams raised their six-shooters and ordered Flatt to give up his guns. Flatt replied, "I'll die first."

A shot rang out, just missing Flatt and grazing Kiser in the temple. Flatt's pistols were instantly drawn. With his right hand Flatt fired at Wood who was making for the door. Simultaneously his left hand six-shooter cracked at Adams as the cowboy fired and missed Flatt.

The right hand shot caught Wood in his shootin' hand,

smashing the trigger and ripping off Wood's trigger finger before striking Wood in the chest. The shot dropped Wood hard to the floor, sending him rolling out the door and into the street.

Flatt's left hand shot also took effect in Adam's right side, just after he had shot at Flatt. Constable Wilson rushed toward Adams who shot again as he was reeling from his wound. Wilson was hit in the wrist but he kept coming, firing two shots of his own. The first hit Adams in the hand and the second hit him just below the ribs in the stomach. Adams stumbled and fired at Constable Wilson, hitting him in his thigh. Adams fell to the floor, breathing his last breath.

The shooting sparked intrigue as to the reputation of the two-gun deputy, George Flatt. The Caldwell Post, July 24, 1879, offered opposition to the rumor that Flatt was a veteran killer. "A more peaceful and quiet citizen cannot be scared up in Caldwell." The article went on to report that Flatt had joined William Horseman in the saloon business, opening an elegant establishment one door south of the City Hotel.

When Caldwell was finally incorporated July 22, 1879, city fathers wasted little time appointing Two-Gun George Flatt Caldwell City Marshal by August 14. Daniel William "Red Bill" Jones was named his deputy.

With Flatt's gunslinger reputation well-known on the border, he and Red Bill had little trouble keeping the lid on things in Caldwell. Oh, there would be trouble to come. But that's another story on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com)

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 — 10:00 AM**  
 MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56  
 COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

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

**COINS**  
**COINS SELL AT 10:00 AM**  
 Morgan and Peace silver dollars; silver quarters and half dollars; Kennedy half dollars; 1849, 1892 quarters; V nickels; Mercury dimes, 1940's nickels; 1935 and 1935A one dollar silver certificates; 4 - 1957 one dollar silver certificates; 9 rolls of wheat pennies 1941 thru 1948; 4 Bicentennial proof sets; 2 - 1977 proof sets and more.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
 Cherry glass front entertainment center, very nice; walnut parlor table, very unique; walnut china hutch, Abernathy type; oak child's rocker; pie safe; maple china hutch; roll top desk; several oak rockers; Maytag washer and dryer, white; Whirlpool electric range; single bed; Xerox copier; Crosley color TV; camel back trunk; maple china hutch; 4 dining chairs; small dining table; quilt rack; day bed; oak scroll front chest of drawers.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**  
 Mickey Mouse alarm clock,

old; oak child's chalkboard easel; Donald Duck wind up toy; several cookie jars; Hop-along Cassidy plate; Nippon footed biscuit jar; Bavarian pcs.; corner shelves; Czechoslovakian pcs.; blue enamelware German teapot; adv. clocks, Phillips 66 and Coors; clown juicer; child's Simplex typewriter, 1925 in original box; Santa Domingo Pueblo signed vase; Superman peanut butter jar, old; KU belt buckle from 1988 National Championship team; Yo Yo collection; deer sheds; railroad date nails; various jewelry; Kellogg oak wall telephone; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans cut out dolls; 1948 Roy Rogers picture puzzle, complete; comic books; hat pins; Harley Davidson belt buckles; Occupied Japan pcs; Fenton plates; Ford pliers, wrench and screwdriver; buttons; German wall clock; pink Depression bowl; Spongeware batter bowl; various clocks; NASCAR items; various primitives; misc. glassware; linens and fancy work, quilts and bedding; picture frames; Kansas State College Dairy and Jayhawk Creamer milk bottles; knife collection; small screwdriver collection; Iris & Herringbone Marigold water set; Roy Rogers comic books, 1950's; West German tea set; Roseville bowl; Aladdin electric lamp; Stanley No. 45 planes; Skil saw; Milwaukee saws all; bench top table saw, 10 inch; other misc. tools.

gal Red Wing crock; 4 gal Red Wing jug; Si Young Hutchinson covered bean pot; 3 & 5 gal Western crocks; grey beard jug; blue butter crock; sponge ware milk pitcher & bowls; crock bowls; crock milk pitchers; porcelain barber-shop sign; double wheel store coffee grinder; store scale; oak J H Matthews Gas Co billing machine; stain glass window w/jewels; Rembrack floor lamp w/stained glass; brass Mission light fixture; Arts & Crafts porch light; oak wall regulator clock; Kellogg candlestick telephone; oak double box telephone; cast iron wheel child's wagon; 10 quilts; pictures inc.: Yard of Kittens, Cupid, western, other; Ducks Unlimited Lane Wills picture; Gone w/the Wind lamp; 2 qt. Dazey churn; Old Crow bird advertising; brass dresser mirror; 3 Indian baskets; 6 pc Indian pottery; Red Bird drum; other drums; 1957 The Graphic Work of Birger Sandzen book; Indian beading books; Chinese art & pottery books; tins inc.: tobacco (miniature Columbia, Central Union, P & H, Hauptmann's, Niles & Moser, LeResta); confection (Reliable & Primrose); coffee (Pickwick, Kar-a-Van); Penick syrup; Chesterfield "Golden Jubilee of Basketball" cardboard sign; cast iron bridge sign; cast iron horse, lion & safe banks; Amish quilt; Oriental doll; Watt covered bowl; oak clock shelf; woven blanket; US billy club; toy airplane w/Fox motor; Cresoline lamp; finger lamps; Kodak lantern; gray granite coffee pot, funnel & soap dish; Maytag oil can; Pennfield grease bucket; primitive brass buckets; celluloid picture album; Horner accordion; collection alarm clocks; binoculars; games; Donald Duck cookie jar no lid; Orphan Annie toy stove; Chien windup soldier; Minnie Mouse wringer washing machine; Cragston Crap Shooter toy; Steffens Dairy child's Indian head-dress; cast iron boot scraper; brass telescope; match safes; 10 & 12 cent comic books; child's shoes; collar box; ATSF funnel; copper funnel; Hanson dairy scale; counter top candy jar; wooden butter mold; Coke, Pepsi & RC coolers; Kansas car tags; bullet molds; ladies Hamilton watch; glass rolling pin; clock keys; copper boiler; double wash tubs; DeLaval jars; kerosene lamps; railroad shovel; Roseville Apple Blossom & Silhouette vases; Frankoma canteen; Roselaive squirrel; Toby mugs; glass animals; depression glass; cobalt w/silver overlay water set; blue SW Bell bell; Geisha cups; Barbicide jar; 2 Joseph originals; 10 Tom Clark Gnomes; assortment of other collectables.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Something for everyone at this auction. From antiques to furniture it should be an interesting auction. Come and spend the day with us. For pictures and coin list go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)**

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**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

**FURNITURE**  
 Arts & Crafts iron fireside bench; Art Nouveau Mission oak shoeshine stool; Victorian Eastlake table; ornate Victorian cherry stick & ball stand; Victorian walnut stick & ball screen; oak stick & ball easel; Siberia oak ice box; Globe oak 4 section stack bookcase; oak 7' drop front secretary w/bookcase; fancy oak triple mirror dresser; fancy oak highboy; oak wash stand; oak parlor table; cherry 2 door bookcase; oak 3' country store candy case; mahogany 3' cigar show case; 6 drawer Clarks spool cabinet; fancy oak pressed back rocker; Victorian parlor table; Victorian walnut file cabinet; Larkin oak medicine cabinet; brass bed; oak 8 door post office case; oak quarter sawn mirror w/hooks; oak 1 drawer spool cabinet; oak counter top showcase; pine 2 pc. cupboard; walnut 3 section traveling mirror; oak folding 3 shelf pie stand; large ornate buffet mirror; pine magazine stand; oak wall coat rack; Victorian walnut cylinder desk needs restored; primitive oak cabinet; early pine tables; primitive plant stand; Haag copper washing machine; 50's popcorn machine.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
 Crocks inc.: Barnes, Ks. advertising crock rolling pin; 8 gal Red Wing water cooler; 5

**Note: This is a very nice auction. We have combined 4 collections. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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Robert Thompson, Lincoln Farm Supply, received a meritorious service award from the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council. Roger Black, council president, made the presentation.



Walt Fick, Kansas State University, received a meritorious service award for research from the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council.



Chase County Extension Agent, Mike Holder, received the award in the education division from the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council. The group held their annual meeting last week in Manhattan.

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## 2 DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 & SUNDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**10:00 A.M. BOTH DAYS**

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

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 23**

Furniture including tall oak bed dresser & chest; high back love seat w/chair (Johnson Bench Works); 42" round oak table; pine harvest table; set 6 oak chairs; pine stepback cupboard; pine short pie cupboard; oak buffet; oak 5 drawer highboy; wash stand; oak side table; oak pattern back rocker; pine & walnut side tables; pine painted shelving; primitive tables; console tables; organ bench; wicker rocking chair; camel back trunk; small painted cupboard; large white wicker porch rocker; Smith Bros Furniture over stuffed chair; many pine benches; many primitive benches; tall wicker plant stand; all of the furniture is in pristine condition. Mantel clocks; coco clocks; figural clocks; many clocks; clock

shelves; railroad collectables; lanterns; hand painted lamps; cranberry lamp; oil lamps; oak wall telephone; unique architectural shelves; kitchen collectables; dough bowls; cutting boards; many Folk Art collectables; collection new Folk Art signs; English water cans; water cans; collection counter & hanging scales; iron garden wheelbarrow; metal sand box; garden items; game boards; wood game pieces; battery jars; many gardening related collectables; baskets, flower tins, sprinklers, flower frogs, watering cans, books decorating items; Architectural decorating items; terrariums; totes; wood buckets; sugar bucket; advertising seed box; thermometer barometer collection; collection tins soap, dye &

other; wash boards; dust pans; wood clothes items; rug beaters; large collection kitchen collectables; wood plant stands; iron- copper plant stands; gazing ball stand; seed jars; seed packets; seed advertising ID cards; many bird houses; primitive candle stands; cut flower caring bin; wooden boxes; razors; guns inc.: Winchester 22 model 04; US Carbine 30 cal M1; Stevens 12 ga single shop; Stevens (Savage Arms) 410 model 840E; Essex 410; Remington 22 model 24; ERMO Luger LA 22; H & R model 732 side kick pistol; US revolver 32; Herters West German 6 shot single action 22 lr; WWII German dagger w/ivory handle; large amount of other collectables.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 24**

Quilts; comforters; hand woven rag rugs & chair pads; vintage rugs; quilt blocks; linens; wool blankets; all in pristine condition; vintage lady & children clothes; purses; very large collection Americana inc.: 6' 1860's banner, paper items, pictures, post cards, tin signs, 2 tin bicycle signs; 20's paper signs, books, insurance policy, 48 star flags, many more; large collection crocks inc.: Red Wing, Western butter crocks, bowls, jugs, 2 gal Elephant ear crock; 4, 5 & 8 gal Red Wing crocks; 5 gal RW jug; salt

crocks; blue bowls; pitchers; sponge ware items; blue crock bowls; very large collection crock bowls all excellent; sev-eral vintage stuffed animals (dogs, skunks); 3 mechanical stuffed bears; mini chair & highchair; Halloween; Christmas collectables & decorations; children's games; many children's items; turkey collection; large collection fruit & game pictures; large collection transfer ware; sewing collectables; large collection Lon-aberger baskets; antique bas-kets; bottle cap art basket; silk

wreaths; depression glass; large collection Ironstone inc (cake plates, pitchers, platters, serving bowls, plates); cups & saucers; hand painted plates; china rolling pins; head vases; chicken dishes; assortment pressed glass; Fire King; Evening In Paris items; dresser sets; 3 sets silver flatware; silver tea pots; silver serving pieces; many country & Country Living decorative books; vintage leather books; collector books for decorating; country decorating books; large collection of other collectables.

**NOTE:** This is a very large high quality auction. All of the items came out of the Murray's home and are of very pristine condition. This will be a large auction both days with many of everything. We may run 2 auctions part of the days. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

**MARK MURRAY & LORI MURRAY ESTATE**  
 Auction Conducted By  
**Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC**  
 Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933

# BIG IRON

## UNRESERVED AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27**  
**First Lot Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time**  
**ONLINE INTERNET ONLY**

**Go to [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com) to register and bid today!**

**The following equipment is owned by various owners**  
 Visit [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com) for owner names, locations and phone numbers.

<p><b>TRACTORS</b></p> <p>97 JD 9300 Tractor, SN: RW9300H010175</p> <p>Case IH MX285 Tractor, MFWD, PS, 4229 Hrs</p> <p>Cat 95E Tractor, 35" Tracks, SN: 6K500478</p> <p>93 JD 4640 Tractor, 5,397 Hrs, SN: 4640H013399R</p> <p>92 Versatile 9030, 6,750 Hrs, SN: 236092</p> <p>83 JD 2950 Tractor w/JD 265 Loader, 3,640.95 Hrs, SN: L02950U471703</p> <p>82 AC 8070 Tractor, 8,244 Hrs, SN: 1078</p> <p>76 IHC Farmall 706, 5,507 Hrs, SN: 60195-4</p> <p>75 JD 4230 Tractor w/JD 158 Loader, 7,301.3 Hrs, SN: 4230P02692R</p> <p>49 IHC Farmall C, SN: 46419</p> <p>51 Oliver 77 Row Crop Tractor, SN: 1078</p>	<p>00 JD 9750 STS Combine, 1,756 / 1,317 Hrs, SN: H09750S685999</p> <p>08 Brent 1080 Grain Cart, SN: B22410106</p> <p>02 JD 1293 12 Row Corn Head, SN: XH01293X695830</p> <p>99 MacDon 972 30' Header, SN: 129658</p> <p><b>TRUCKS &amp; TRAILERS</b></p> <p>06 Ford F350 DRW 4x4 King Ranch Crew Cab Pickup</p> <p>05 Peterbilt Truck Tractor</p> <p>98 International 9400 Eagle Pro Sleeper</p> <p>86 Peterbuilt 359 Truck Tractor</p> <p>91 Ford LN Feed Truck w/ 16' Roto Mix Feed Box</p> <p>79 Chevy C70 Flatbed Truck w/1600 Gal Poly Tank</p> <p>75 Chevy C60 Truck, 1100 Gal Snyder Tank</p> <p>93 International 8200 6x4 Truck</p> <p>03 Transcraft DTL-2100W2 Trailer, 53' by 102"</p> <p>94 Wilson DWH200 42' Grain Trailer</p> <p>84 Wilson Trailer Co. PSDC1-102</p> <p>71 Beall Double Hopper Gravel Trailer</p>	<p>94 Trailmobile 48' Trailer, 102" Wide</p> <p><b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>05 Besler 21630 Series RS2000 16R30" Root Slicer, SN: 11304</p> <p>01 JD 1770 24R30" Planter, SN: A01770B690174</p> <p>94 JD 455 Drill</p> <p>93 JD 7200 16 Row Planter, SN: H07200D655244</p> <p>05 Strip Cat Strip Tiller 12R30</p> <p>93 Hardi TR 1000 Pull Type Sprayer</p> <p>95 Schlagel 12R30" Planter, SN: TP5-01-05-02</p> <p>Century/Hiniker HD1000 1000 Gal Pull Type Sprayer</p> <p><b>FORKLIFTS</b></p> <p>00 Harlo HC8000 Forklift, 8,000 lb, 4,300 Hrs, SN: 90327</p> <p>Baker York TM70H Forklift, 7,000 lb, SN: 55667</p> <p><b>ATVS</b></p> <p>06 JD Buck, 7,621 Mi</p> <p>95 Polaris Trail Boss 250</p> <p><b>ANHYDROUS TANKS</b></p> <p>(19) 1,000 Gal Anhydrous Tanks</p>
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**The next Big Iron auction is on February 10!!**

**STOCK AUCTION COMPANY**  
Quality Equipment Auctioneers

**1-800-WE SELL 8 [www.stockra.com](http://www.stockra.com)**

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

January 19 — Forklifts, shop supplies, residential & commercial property at Sylvan Grove. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.  
 January 20 — Clay Co. real estate at Clay Center for Agnes K. Scriber Estate. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.  
 January 23 — Lyon Co. Real Estate at Olpe for Margaret Hellmer Estate.

Auctioneers: Farm & Home Real Estate, John Flott.  
 January 23 — Tractors & accessories, machinery, plows, pickups, trucks & vans, cars, trailers & misc. at Wilber, Nebraska for past property of the late Dwight & Shirley Fictum. Auctioneers: Zalesky Auction Service.  
 January 23 — Shawnee Co. real estate, skid steer, tractor, horse trailer, sub-

urban, 4-wheeler, tools, furniture, appliances, jewelry, guns, household at Berryton for Melinda Eggenberger & Alan Eggenberger. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 January 23 — Coins, furniture & appliances, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Council Grove for Delna Hawthorne & Private Collector. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate

& Auctions, LLC.  
 January 23 — Antiques, collectibles & glassware, furniture, new tools at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.  
 January 23 — Toy tractors, trains & other, antiques & collectibles, glass & porcelain, radios, paper items, jewelry at Abilene for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler, Reynolds & Geist.  
 January 23 & 24 — Furniture, clocks, antiques & collectibles, guns, crocks at Salina for Mark Murray & Lori Murray Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 January 26 — Tractors,

trucks, farm machinery N. of Norwich for Flying Diamond Ranch, James F. Ralstin Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.  
 January 27 — Tractors, combines & harvest equip., trucks & trailers, farm equip., forklifts, ATVs, anhydrous tanks online only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.  
 January 27 (bidding closes) — Ag equipment online only ([www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.  
 January 27 — Furniture,

pictures, office supplies & misc. at Manhattan for Homecare & Hospice Foundation. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 January 29 — Douglas Co. real estate at Topeka. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions.  
 January 30 — Sprayer, tractors, combine, grain carts & augers, truck & grain trailer, farm equipment & trailers at Barton Co. (W. of Holyrood) for Henry & Carolyn Burmeister, BF & R Inc. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

**HAY SAVING BALE FEEDERS**  
**\$390.00**

- 14 gauge 1 1/4" square tubing
- 16 gauge sheet metal
- Full welded one piece construction
- Weighs 375 pounds

**Wilgers Welding**  
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 Conventional Styles Also Available

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

For your safety, read the owners manual, wear helmet and eye protection, always wear your seatbelt, and keep the side nets and doors closed. BIG RED is for drivers 16 years or older.

**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 — 10:00 AM**  
 Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street  
**LAWRENCE, KS 66046**

A nice auction to start the New Year. Great variety, antiques to new tools. Sale Bill lists highlights only. Plan to join us.  
 See Complete Sale Bill and Photos at [www.dandlauctions.com](http://www.dandlauctions.com)

47 Philips Flatscreen HDTV; Computer Equip.; Computer Desk; Leather Recliner; Duncan Phyfe Table/Chairs; Oak Dresser; Eames Era Tension Lamp; LeMond Exercise Bike; Weight Bench; Dumbbells; Backpacks; Rock Climbing Equip.; Office Supplies.

**COLLECTIBLES AND GLASSWARE:** 8 Pl. Set Royal Doulton China; Franciscan China; Fostoria Jamestown Glasses; Tiffin Stems; Waterford Wine Stems; Fenton incl. Cranberry Crurets and Sugar Shaker, Basket, Green Optic Dolphin Bowl, Fairy Lamps, Hanging Poppy Lamp; Rookwood Vases; Shawnee and McCoy Cookie Jars; Teapot Collection; Kitchen Collectibles; Depression and Carnival Glass; Frankoma; Sterling Spoons; Dresden Lace Figurines; Antique Buttons; Pocket Knives; Jewelry; Old Toys and Games; CI Banks; Marbles; Native American Bowls, Baskets and Blankets; CI Bookends; Indian Baby Doll; 1850's Coverlet; Early Sheet Music; Postcards; Mantle Clock; Old Radios; Much More.

**GARDEN AND SHOP TOOLS (MOST ARE NEW):** Homelite Elec. Lawn Mower; Poulan Chain Saw; Toro Blower/Vac; Fiberglass Ladders; Garden Tools; Wheel Barrow; Dewalt Jig Saw; Makita Circ. Saw; Delta Bench Grinder; Porter-Cable Sander; Clamps; Quality Hand Tools; Tool Boxes.

**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. Kansas Sale Tax collected, unless copy of tax exemption certificate is provided. Concessions Available

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

**Wanted Farm and Industrial Equipment Consignments**

**EARLY SPRING MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2010**  
 at 109 S. 4th Street  
**CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

If you haven't used it for a year do you really need it? With stronger grain prices it might be the time to sell. Having done this the last 25 years, February may have been the best time to sell over all my auction years.

**TO BE ADVERTISED MUST CONSIGN BY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 2010**  
**FOR LATE ADVERTISING MUST CONSIGN BY FEBRUARY 3, 2010**

Contact Harold Mugler at 785-632-4994 cell or home & office: 785-632-3994

**MUGLER AUCTION SERVICE L.L.C.**  
 109 S. 4th Street - Clay Center, Kansas  
 Harold Mugler 785-632-3994  
 Randy Reynolds 785-263-3394  
 Paul Geist 785-263-2545  
 or Mobile 785-632-4994

**All New Gehl E-Series Skid Loaders**

**Lean and Mean Farming Machines.**

- Compact low-profile design for maneuverability in narrow, low-clearance areas—48"/61" wide with standard ROPS/FOPS (Level II) height of 70.3"/71.9" (3640E/4240E)
- Powerful Yanmar diesel engines for power and performance where it counts
- All-Tach™ attachment mounting system compatible with most attachments
- Improved drive controls require less effort and reduce operator fatigue
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**SENECA** Seneca Implement Co. Hwy. 36 West 785-336-2621  
**LINN** Kuhlman Implement Main Street 785-348-5547

**AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 — 11:00 AM**  
 Offering for sale at public auction, located from NORWICH, KS the intersection of E. Hwy. 42 and SE 150th, 5 miles N. on SE 150th, 1 mile W. on SE 80th and 1 mile NW on 140th.

**SNOW DATE: FEBRUARY 2**

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY**  
 1993 John Deere 7800 MFWA diesel tractor, trip hyd., quick-tach, PTO, duals, 8903 hrs. with John Deere 740 loader and grapple fork, (loader sells separate), clean; 1983 John Deere 4450 diesel tractor, 3 pt., dual hyd., PTO, duals, with John Deere 158 loader and grapple fork (loader sells separate); 2002 John Deere 990 MFWA utility tractor, 3 pt., hyd., PTO, 720 hrs., like new; 2005 Ford F-350 diesel 4x4 pickup with Hillsboro flatbed, 65,000 miles, nice; 1974 Chev. C-50 truck with flatbed; 2001 Featherlite 7x24 alum. stock trailer; 1984 Blair 24' flatbed trailer, tandem axle, dovetail and ramps; 40' shop built hay trailer; Parker 2000 gravity flow trailer with 6" hyd. auger; BJM mixer wagon; New Idea 8.5 ton manure spreader; John Deere 566 net wrap round baler; John Deere 530 round baler; DewEze roto slicer; DewEze 3 pt. bale unroller; Vermeer bale processor, needs work; Woods 3180 batwing 15' mower; Woods 72" finish mower; Coontz 8' speed mover; John Deere 240 hydraswing swather, needs work; John Deere 970, 24' roller harrow; John Deere 940, 28' field cultivator; John Deere 940, 24' field cultivator; Krause 1900, 24' bdl. offset disc; 2 - John Deere 8350 dbl. disc grain drills with dbl. time hitch; Krause 16 shank chisel; Ogden 12 wheel rake; 10 wheel 3 pt. rake; John Deere 3600 5 btm. plow; 6"x41' PTO auger; 15' bed and hoist; 3 pt. wire roller; 3 pt. livestock fogger; 5' box blade; bale spear; cake feeder; bale feeder on wheels; calf squeeze chute; 3 pt. post hole digger; 2 - 3,000 gal. poly tanks; 1,000 gal. fuel tank and elec. pump; Hotsy 2100 PSI steam cleaner; Stihl MS290 chain saw and case; calf puller; 40 Stockmaster metal feed bunks; round bale feeders; 275 round alfalfa bales, 1/3 shedded; 60 round prairie hay bales; 125 round brome bales; drill fill auger; portable panels and pens; tires and wheels; lumber; T posts; elec. fence posts; Lincoln 225 welder; Black Max 60 gal. 6 hp. air compressor; Val 6 infrared oil heater; 3/4" socket set; gear pullers; combination wrenches; chains; boomers; floor jack; sm. sprayer; Onan generator; Lincoln 10 hp. portable welder, needs work; B&D chop saw; shop vac; torch and gauges; drill press; parts bins; wheel weights; sweeps and points; hardware and more.

**TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K&B Catering.**  
 For pictures go to: [www.hillsborofreepress.com](http://www.hillsborofreepress.com)

**FLYING DIAMOND RANCH**  
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**VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor**  
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 Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers

**Kansas Cattlemen's Association**  
 606 N. Washington St., Junction City, KS 66441 • Phone (785) 238-1483  
 E-mail: [cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com](mailto:cowsrus@kansascattlemen.com) • Website: [www.kansascattlemen.com](http://www.kansascattlemen.com)

**Callicrate Feedyard**  
 Mike Callicrate  
 St. Francis, KS  
 785-332-3344

**Coake Feeding Co**  
 Richard Koenke  
 Dodge City, KS  
 620-227-2673

**Dodge City Feeders, LLC**  
 Bronson Smith  
 Dodge City, KS  
 620-792-1378

**Finney County FY**  
 Doug Parham  
 Garden City, KS  
 620-275-7163

**Ford County Feedyard Inc.**  
 Danny Herrmann  
 Ford, KS  
 620-369-2252

**Hoxie Feedyard**  
 Scott Foote  
 Hoxie, KS  
 785-386-4519

**Maverick Feeders LLC**  
 Gene Carson  
 Dodge City, KS  
 620-227-3308

Want to Learn More about Your Industry? Come out to the 2010 Kansas Cattlemen's Convention.  
 Jan 29-30, Ramada Inn and Convention Center, Salina Kansas I-135 and Crawford St. Call KCA today to register! 785-238-1483

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 29TH**  
 12:00 Trade Show Opens/Silent Auction  
 12:30 Youth and Understanding the Industry - Tate Berlier  
 1:30 The Sliding of Constitutionality - Then and Now  
 Kris Kobach, Candidate for Kansas Secretary of State  
 2:30 Break/Trade Show  
 3:00 Paragon Foundation and Your Property Rights - G.B. Oliver  
 4:15 Having a Healthy Soil - Joe Knopp, Mid States Consulting  
 5:00 Social Hour/Trade Show  
 6:00 Banquet/Live Heifer Auction donated by Luthi Land and Cattle  
 Key Note Speaker - Bill Bullard, R-CALF USA CEO

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH**  
 8:00 Trade Show Opens  
 8:30 Kansas Ag Issues  
 Secretary Josh Svaty, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture,  
 9:45 Animal Welfare and the Battle Against Animal Rights Groups  
 Dan Thomson, Kansas State University College of Vet Medicine  
 Break/Trade Show  
 10:30 Long Term Care and Estate Planning: Do You Need Them?  
 Sherry Myers, Farm and Family Insurance  
 11:45 Luncheon/Saddle Auction donated by Walco International  
 Key Note Speaker - Candidate for US Congress, Congressional District One, State Senator Jim Barnett Currently representing Kansas District 17  
 1:30 Annual Business Meeting  
 \*Schedule is tentative and subject to change.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Thank you to all of the people that came out to the 2010 Topeka Farm Show. The "Guess the Weight" Steer weighed 872 lbs. We had 1 person who guessed correctly. Congratulations to Wanda Kinney who is the winner of a Beef Bundle donated by KCA.

**McPherson County Feeders**  
 Allan Sents  
 Marquette, KS  
 785-546-2216

**Mid America Feeders, LLC**  
 Bronson Smith  
 Great Bend, KS  
 620-792-1378

**Ottawa County Feeders**  
 Perry Owens  
 Minneapolis, KS  
 785-392-2184

**Rooks County Feeders, LLC**  
 Phil Conyak  
 Plainville, KS  
 785-434-2114

**Shaw Feedyard, Inc.**  
 Bill Shaw  
 Ashland, KS  
 620-635-2670

**Winter Feed Yard**  
 Ken Winter  
 Dodge City, KS  
 620-225-4128

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

January 30 — Guns & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 January 31 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 February 6 — Guns, taxidermy, antlers & knives at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.  
 February 9 — Combines, tractors, machinery, cattle equip., trucks, tractor trucks, trailers & misc. near Augusta for Dorothy Wedman & Anthony Wedman Estate. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty-Auctions-Appraisals.  
 February 12 — Farm machinery at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.  
 February 13 — Black Hereford bulls & bred heifers at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.  
 February 15 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, hay & misc. E. of Clay Center for Benson Farms & Larson Farms. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.  
 February 17 — Machinery, motor home, horses & horse equip., household goods E. of Kingman for Larry & Peggy Giefer Trust. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.  
 February 18 — Lyon & Wabaunsee Co. real estate

at Council Grove for Flora Shellenberger Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.  
 February 23 — Hereford & Angus bull & female sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.  
 February 23 — Smith Co. irrigated land at Gaylord for Gary, Gayle & Jan Bechtold. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction, Inc.  
 February 25 — Machinery consignments at Cornlea, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implementation, Inc.  
 February 27 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.  
 February 27-March 6 — Simmental bull sale at Clay Center for Hofmann Simmental Farms.  
 March 1 — Farm machinery & livestock equipment W. of Corning for Allan & Beverly Heinen. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.  
 March 3 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.  
 March 5 — Angus sale at Olsburg for Laflin Ranch.  
 March 6 — Machinery, equip., tractors & combine at Paxico for Duane & Diane Hund. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty, Steve Murray.  
 March 6 — 32nd Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus

bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.  
 March 7 — Farm equipment & misc. consignments at Wetmore for St. James Building Fund. Auctioneers: Local auctioneers.  
 March 8 — Farm sale E. of Agenda for Richard Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
 March 13 — 24th annual Concordia Optimist Club consignment sale at Concordia.  
 March 13 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.  
 March 13 — Jewell Co. real estate at Formoso for Taylor & Edna Ruth Clark Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
 March 13 — Farm machinery & livestock equipment N. of Wamego for Wayne & Margaret L. Bairrow. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.  
 March 15 — Simmental, Angus, Sim-Angus, Sim-Maine bull sale at Wamego for Gold Bullion Simmental & Angus.  
 March 18 — 21st annual bull production sale W. of Mankato for Benoit Angus.  
 March 20 — Real estate, JD A, team of horses, buggy, toy tractors, antiques & misc. S. of Clay Center for Arlund B. Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, sales-

men & auctioneers.  
 March 27 — Spring machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.  
 March 27 — Annual Angus bull sale & spring calving cowherd dispersal W. of Topeka for Mission Valley Ranch.  
 March 27 — Farm equipment at Blue Rapids for Bill Hula Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.  
 May 31 — 17th annual Harley Gerdes Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon.  
 August 7 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.  
 September 6 — 15th annual Harley Gerdes Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.  
 November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.  
 January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.



Arkansas City hay producer Roger Black holds the president's trophy, presented to the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council for its activities the past year. The award was sponsored by the American Forage and Grassland Council.

## LARGE GUN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — 10:00 AM**  
**206 S FOREST — DOUGLASS, KANSAS**  
 From the Fire Station in Douglass, (Douglass Community Building) go south on Forest to AUCTION  
**PREVIEW DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1-6 PM**  
 Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service conducts some of the largest gun auctions in the State of Kansas. If you would like to sell your guns, call us!  
 Go to website for COMPLETE DETAILS & more pictures [www.swensonauktion.com](http://www.swensonauktion.com)





#1 Iver Johnson 30 cal carbine; #2 Revelation mdl 120 22cal; #3 Iver Johnson; #4 Savage 22/410 mdl 24; #5 Winchester mdl 94 32cal; #6 Knife/bayonet; #7 Marlin mdl 37; #8 Marlin 70P Papoose 22cal; #9 Revelation mdl 120 22cal; #10 Steven Little Scout #14 1/2; #11 Springfield 187 22cal; #12 Russian Carbine mdl 1955; #13 Wards Westerfield mdl 93M 22cal; #14 ARMEX Super Mustang 22cal; #15 Savage 22/410; #16 Japanese military rifle cut down for hunting; #17 Mossberg M1850 20ga; #18 Mossberg M183B 410; #19 Stevens Tip up 32cal; #20 Pistol British Bulldog 45 cal; #21 Pistol Iver Johnson 32cal; #22 Pistol Iver Johnson 32cal; #23 Pistol Iver Johnson 22cal; #24 Pistol old National cap pistol; #25 Springfield mdl 15 22cal; #26 Pistol - Colt Woodsman; #27 Revolver 32 cal; #28 Pistol Iver Johnson 32 cal; #29 Pistol H & R 922; #30 Pistol Colt Woodsman 22cal; #31 Pistol Colt Targetman 22cal; #32 Pistol Colt Pre-Woodsman 22cal; #33 Revolver made by US Arms 38Cal; #34 Revolver I J Double Action mdl 1900 32cal; #35 Pistol Colt Woodsman 22cal; #36 Revolver Hogkin & Allen Safety Police 32cal; #37 Winchester mdl 61 22cal; #38 Hopkins & Allen mdl 722 22cal; #39 Remington Gallery Special mdl 12B 22cal; #40 Remington mdl 12, 22cal; #41 Marlin mdl 97, 22cal; #42 Winchester mdl 59, 22cal; #43 Flobert 22 cal; #44 Flobert 22 cal; #45 Stevens mdl 26, Crack shot 22cal; #46 Remington mdl 6 22cal; #47 Hamilton #27 22cal; #48 Hamilton #27 22cal; #49 Hamilton & Son mdl 51 22cal; #50 Stevens Favorite 25cal; #51 Winchester mdl 1890; #52 Remington mdl 12cs, 22 special; #53 Stevens 44 shot; #54 Winchester mdl 02, 22cal; #55 Remington 1187 Super Magnum 12ga; #56 Winchester mdl 70, 22-250cal; #57 Winchester mdl 90, 22cal; #58 Winchester mdl 90, 22cal; #59 Winchester mdl 90, 22cal; #60 Winchester mdl 90, Gallery 22cal; #61 Remington mdl 24, 22cal; #62 Winchester mdl 90, 22cal; #63 LC Smith Field 30" 12ga; #64 Colt Light weight 30-06cal; #65 Winchester mdl 70, 30-06 Springfield Pre 64; #66 Stevens mdl 335, 12ga; #67 Weatherby Mark V 7mm-08 cal; #68 Winchester mdl 70; #69 Savage mdl 99, 22-250cal; #70 Remington 41 Target Master, 22cal; #71 Browning mdl A5, 16ga; #72 Remington mdl 788, 22-250cal; #73 Winchester mdl 12, 12ga; #74 Winchester mdl 12, 12ga; #75 Savage mdl 1899, 250cal; #76 Western Arms by Ithaca Gun Co, 12ga; #77 Winchester mdl 52, custom, 22cal; #78 Ruger mdl 77 308 win cal; #79 Remington Sportsman mdl 58 Skeet, 12ga; #80 Winchester mdl 12, 16ga; #81 Remington mdl 24, 22cal; #82 Marlin mdl 97, 22cal; #83 Winchester mdl 02, 22cal; #84 Meridan mdl 15, rare, 22cal; #85 Stevens Marksman mdl 12, 22cal; #86 Winchester mdl 61, 22cal; #87 Stevens Junior mdl 11, 22cal; #88 Stevens Little Scout 22cal; #89 Marlin mdl 97, 22cal; #90 Marlin mdl 47-100, 22cal, very rare; #91 Remington 87 Express mag 20ga; #92 Iver Johnson Hercules, 12ga; #93 Remington mdl 10, 12ga; #94 Zabala Kassnas, 20 ga; #95 Winchester mdl 67A Youth, 22 cal; #96 Winchester mdl 94, 30/30cal; #97 Winchester mdl 03, 22cal; #98 Remington mdl 592M, 5mm; #99 Flintlock 54cal; #100 Stevens mdl 5100, DB 12ga; #101 Stevens mdl 44, 25 Rim Fire; #102 54 cal muzzle loader; #103 Stevens mdl 44, 22cal; #104 Utica Firearms 12ga; #105 Springfield 03A3; #106 Stevens mdl 416 target, 22cal; #107 Stevens mdl 24, 22cal; #108 Savage mdl 99; #109 Marlin mdl 1897, 22cal; #110 LC Smith Fwt. Frame 12ga; #111 Utica Fine Arms, 12ga; #112 Dakin 12ga; #113 Tule (USSR) mdl TOZ68, 16ga; #114 Mauser mdl 1905, Carl Gustafs custom Sporter 300 Savage; #115 Remington mdl 591, 5mm; #116 Winchester mdl 12, 12ga; #117 Winchester mdl 24, 16ga; #118 Remington mdl 1900, 12ga; #119 Remington mdl 510P, 22cal; #120 Winchester mdl 77, auto 22cal; #121 Remington mdl 41, 22cal; #122 Winchester mdl 77, 22cal; #123 Winchester mdl 100, 308 win cal; #124 Stevens mdl 345, 20 ga; #125 Marlin mdl 97, 22cal; #126 Marlin Sport King carbine 22cal; #127 Savage mdl 99, 303 Savage cal; #128 LC Smith DB 12ga; #129 LC Smith mdl 00E, 12ga; #130 Winchester mdl 12, 16ga; #131 HL Sterling 12ga; A1 Argentina Ballister-Molina; A2 Egyptian Hakim 8MM mauser, rare; A3 French Mas Model 1949 7.5 French, rare; A4 French Mas mdl 49/56; A6 Yugoslav SKS 7.62x39mm Integral grenade launcher, bayonet; A7 Romanian SKS; A8 Israeli heavy barrel FAL-HB; A9 Egyptian contract FN49, 8mm mauser; #132 Winchester mdl 70 Super Grade .325WSM Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation 25th Ann. Banquet rifle; #133 Winchester mdl 70 Super Grade .325 WSM Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation; #134 Ruger Frontier, mdl #M77FRBZMK2 caliber is .300 WSM; #135 Smith & Wesson 642 .38 special; #136 Ruger CZ5527 Varmint 204cal; #137 Remington mdl 1100; #138 Remington 597 LR Realtree .22 auto rifle; #139 Remington mdl 12 slide action .22; #140 Stevens 22 LR Crack Shot 26; #141 Stevens Favorite marked .25 Stevens; #142 3 boxes of Hornady .204 Ruger 40gr. V-Max Varmint Express; #143 box of Winchester .25 Stevens rim fire 5gr; #144 box of Remington .25 Stevens rim fire; #145 Black rhino shoulder mt; #146 Sloth bear full body mt; #147 Trans Caspian Urial sheep; #148 Australian hog deer full body mt; #149 large set of mule deer; #150 Old buffalo skull found in Kansas River, dated by Omaha Zoo to be 1845-1855; #151 antlers set on plaque; #152 African Lion skull; #153 Wild hog skull; #154 Heavy 16.5 inch (O.L) Bowie; #155 Jacobs Custom Bowie; #156 Jacobs custom skinning; #157 Edge mark Bowie; #158 Pal RH36 made in USA; #159 MACHETE heavy duty French military; #160 Rocky MTN. Elk Foundation; #161 R.M.E.F. "Storm Peak"; #162 R.M.E.F. "Boulder Pass Hunter"; #163 R.M.E.F. "Black Canyon Folder"; #164 R.M.E.F. skinning; #165 Multi Tool; #166 Multi Tool "Evo Jr." Folder; #167 Gerber folding; #168 4 official Buckmaster folding; #169 Multi Tool; #170 Multi Tool; #171 Gerber folding; #172 3 misc. folder; #173 Wild West Bowie Buffalo Bill; #174 Artillery brass shells; #175 Helmet WW2 steel; #176 military old felt hat; #177 Helmet pit from Vietnam; #178 cases 2 Bushnell; #179 Large Boar head; #180 Russian Boar head; #181 Black Boar head; #182 Florida strain large mt bass; #183 Florida strain large mt bass; #184 longhorn; #185 30" Wooden Indian; #186 longhorn; #187 longhorn; #188 longhorn; #189 longhorn; #190 longhorn; #191 cow skull w/Indian deco.; #192 pheasant flat wall mt; #193 8pt whitetail buck shoulder mt; #194 11pt whitetail buck; #195 10pt whitetail; #196 Pronghorn antelope; #197 wooden Indian; #198 spotted pig skin; #199 pictures set of 4 "Dogs Playing Poker"; #200 Shooting Bipod Stick; #201 Shooting Stick; #202 Indiana arrowheads, axe heads, knives; #203 Bronze horse; #204 Bronze Elk casting; #205 Santa in Camo; #206 Japanese Samurai Sword; #207 Armadillo; #208 Ruger mdl 20 super Red Hawk; #209 Winchester mdl 1800, 12ga; #210 Remington 870 Wingmaster 2 3/4" 30" mod.; #211 Remington 870 Wingmaster; #212 Remington 870; #213 Remington mdl 12; #214 Remington 870 Wingmaster 20ga; #215 Winchester mdl 6; #216 HJ Sterling 12ga; #217 Browning Safari; #218 Winchester mdl 12, 20ga; #219 Winchester mdl 70; #220 Winchester mdl 12, 12ga; #221 Remington 870 express 410; #222 Winchester mdl 12, 12ga; #223 Browning 20ga; #224 Beretta 686 Onyx, 12ga; #225 Winchester mdl 70; #226 Benelli M1 super 90, 20ga; #227 Ruger Red Label 12ga; #228 Browning A-bolt Eclipse 300 win mag; #229 Winchester mdl 94 Canadian Centennial 30-30; #230 Browning Gold 10ga; #231 Browning Super posed 20ga; #232 Winchester mdl 70 XTR Sporter Magn .338 Win Mag; #233 Winchester mdl 94 NRA Centennial 30-30; #234 Winchester mdl 63; #235 Richland arms 10ga; #236 Winchester mdl 1886 45-70cal; #237 Remington mdl 552, 22cal; #238 Churchill 10ga; #239 Marlin 1894 Cowboy LTD 45cal; #240 Remington mdl 700; #241 Winchester mdl 1876 Deluxe, .45-60cal; #242 Remington 870 20ga; #243 Winchester mdl 70, 30.06 Classic Sporter; #244 Winchester mdl 70 custom Safari Express Big 5 Edition M .330; #245 Browning Belgian Bar grade 3 30.06; #246 Mannlicher Schoenauer mdl MCA Cal. 30-06; #247 Browning Bar Belgian; #248 Winchester mdl 70 Classic Sporter; #249 Winchester mdl 70 Classic 300 Win Mag.; #250 Winchester mdl 70 XTR Featherweight 30.06; #251 Browning Gold Hunter 12ga.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in **SALINA, KANSAS**

**GUNS**  
 Marlin 22 model 39A; Winchester 22 sporter model 75; Winchester 12 ga model 12; Winchester 44 cal model 1892; Colt sporter H-Bar match 223; Winchester 22 model 61; Winchester 22 model 74; SW 44 mag model 629-1 revolver; SW 44 mag 629-3 revolver; SW 357 model 686-1 revolver; Ruger 22 Mark II pistol competition slab side; Marlin 45-70 model 1895; Winchester 30-50 model 94; Taurus 38 model 856 B2 revolver; Browning 12 ga mag A-5; Browning Sweet Sixteen 16 ga Belgium; model 1906 pump 22; Winchester 300 Win mag model 70 w/3 x 9 scope; Browning 12 ga A500 Belgium; Interstate Arms 12 ga side by side; Daisy Ducks Unlimited 1991 BB gun; Daisy Ducks Unlimited Whistler BB gun; 6 gun cabinet; trapping books; assortment ammo.

20's vanity; 20's electric refrigerator; cedar chest; flat top trunk; rocker; parlor stove; organ stool; oak wall telephone; barrel churn; Blair Theatre Presses printing sign Belleville; Blair theatre card holder; dental anvil; MO Pac locks; large collection antique tools; mantel clock; key collection; 1992 Darlington "Buck Fever" 1 of 300 print; 1989 Jerry Thomas print; 1917 Cloud Co atlas; 1908 & 22 Nemaha Co atlas; coffee grinders; 100 1 lb coffee tins inc.: Sunshine, Wish Bone, Country Club, Chocolate Cream, National, Fairy Dell, MiLady, Lee, Boscul, SupRex, BoKar, others; Regnier Auto Concordia picture; Peterka's Cuba match holder; Narka thermometer; rayo lamp; costume jewelry; Waconda Waltz sheet music; Belleville Centennial books; fire hats; costume jewelry parts; 20 newer neon beer signs; crocks; 10 beer

taps; alabaster lamps; cowboy lamp; collection car magazines; post cards; assortment pictures; fire extinguisher; cigar boxes; spool collection; yard stick collection; cane collection; kerosene lanterns; metal toys; pulleys; wheel wheels; Jim Beam bottles; cast iron kettles; cast iron seat; fur coat; collection cigarette packages; sled; costume jewelry; skates; corn planter; records; light fixture; Coke bottles; printers tray; minnow trap; cream cans; duck decoys; adv burlap sacks; dolls; foreign coins; single trees; Glass inc.: carnival glass inc.: shell bowl, bottle other; Beloit glass shoe; assortment green depression glass; Martha & Geo Washington plate; mini lamps; juice glasses; glass basket; Wilson flash cup; assortment pressed glass; figurines; also selling will be an assortment of modern hand tools; videos; assortment of other items.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
 Cast iron bed; 20's parlor table;

**Note: We have combined several collections. This will be a large auction. We will start with the guns at 10:00 a.m.**

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"I was grazing down by the creek. Something I do

every day, I think? My short term memory is going. I know I have calves. I'm not sure how many, but who keeps count? I guess they grow inside me. Maybe I eat something, or an insect bites me or it has something to do with the moon? Anyway ... where was I?"

The event down by the creek.

"Oh, yeah, I was grazing down by the creek. Ya know, I do have a childhood memory. It was very dark and snug. I was in my sleeping bag. It was squeezing me! I don't know how long it lasted. I don't know how long is long?"

"Then a hand gripped me! I remember a shiny bracelet which came tight, nearly pulled my front legs out of their socket! And then I burst into the light! I never thought about eyes ... or seeing. Maybe I thought I was a star-nosed mole or a potato? But the light was overwhelming! I had one of

those "Hark the Herald Angel" moments!"

Back to the creek. "What creek?" Where you had the event. "What event?" The one down by the creek.

"Oh, that one. Well, I was grazing and began to feel a little acid reflux ... then I realized cows can't get acid reflux, they wouldn't know it the way they regurgitate all those cuds all the time.

Anyway ... where was I?"

Down by the creek.

"Yes. I had terrible stomach pains, a shortness of breath, then I slipped on the bank and went down! Next thing I remember the two-legged, ball-faced upright giant frog walkers who come and disturb us now and then, were manhandling me! One had a big rubber tube and he was forcing it down my throat! It was dark. I felt dizzy. I couldn't see! I thought I was back in my sleeping bag!

"I couldn't understand their frog talk but one was bawling and hollering and suddenly the other one's five-fingers front leg caught on fire! There was a terrible explosion! I imagined I was a dragon or an F-16 or an industrial strength weed burner! The sky lit up!

"And that's all I remember, my second Hark the Herald Angels moment. That, and the bawling frog walker baptizing himself in the creek!"

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