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Professor champions use of biotechnology in wheat

By Bill Spiegel

In 2010, the amount of wheat planted in Kansas is expected to be less than the combined total of corn, sorghum and soybeans. For “The Wheat State,” this statistic is alarming. According to Drew Kershen, the Earl Sweed Centennial Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma, wheat — the most widely consumed grain in the world — needs investment in research and development and most importantly, biotechnology, to remain the state’s dominant crop.

Kershen spoke at the inaugural “Kansas and World Agriculture” gathering at the Center for International Trade and Agriculture conference on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence April 9. Drew Kershen, University of Oklahoma Law Professor, champions biotechnology in wheat as a means to curb hunger and promote national security.

His topic, “Genetically Modified Wheat — Its Past, Present and Challenging Future,” centered on the fact that, compared to corn and soybeans, investment in wheat research in the United States is minute. As such, those crops have gained dramatic increases in yield and planted acres. Yet, demand for wheat continues to grow. Wheat products provide 20% of the calories consumed in the world on a given day; with world population expected to increase to 9 billion by 2050, global wheat production must increase to keep pace. Farming more land is not an option. Kershen says “sustainably intensifying” current wheat production is necessary.

Kershen says a lack of biotechnology investment into wheat is one reason that wheat’s competitiveness has been lost. Another is the scarcity of talented young wheat breeders coming through the land-grant university ranks. As Kershen puts it, if you were a young plant scientist, would you rather work in the corn and soybean industries, which have all the biotech bells and whistles, or the one that has none?

“We have lost so many young people that could go into wheat research. They are doing great and wonderful work, in the crops that have biotechnology,” says Kershen, who compares the disparity of public and private research and development funds to the lack of parity in major league baseball. “It’s worse than the Kansas City Royals versus the New York Yankees,” he says. “It’s like the Tulsa Drillers competing with the New York Yankees.”

Kershen says all is not lost, however. Major research in

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Hands-on learning



In commemoration of Earth Day, last week the farmers and ranchers of the Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau and partner organizations including: the Pottawatomie County Conservation District, Pottawatomie County Extension Council and the Rock Creek FFA hosted its annual Day on the Farm at the Eugene Berges farm West of Onaga. Jennifer Brunkow is pictured with the lamb, and answered questions as children had the opportunity

to see the animal up close.

Over 220 fourth-graders from all over Pottawatomie County attended and learned about the leading business in Pottawatomie County, agriculture. The youth circulated between stations and learned about agriculture. Presentors and stations included: beef cattle, Eugene Berges; dairy cattle, Ivan Jones; sheep, Isaac Brunkow; farm safety, Serita Blankenship, Kansas Farm Bureau; veterinary science, Dr. Chris Blevins and

students from the Kansas State Vet College; goats, Patrick Blanka; grains, Jill Deters, Pottawatomie County Extension; ATV safety, Kerri Ebert, K-State Research & Extension; prairie, Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County Extension; and swine; Joel DeRouchey, K-State Animal Sciences. The students received a lunch provided by the Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau Association and the day concluded with a PTO safety demonstration.

Young Kansas auctioneer has the voice of a champion

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,
Editor

“Hey well alright sir here we go there and what are ya gonna give for ‘em.

I have a 600 dollar down here now 10 and now 25 and now 35 and now there 50 now 60 will ya’ give me 60 now 75, 75 another 85 dol-

lars another buy ‘em there.”

That line is from the song that Leroy Van Dyke made famous — and set many a youngster to dreaming about the ability to talk fast and sell high.

That would sum up Charley Cummings’s aspirations quite nicely, thank you.

At 30, he’s a youngster in the auction profession, but the truth of the matter is that he’s been practicing and perfecting his trade for nearly half his life.

“It’s all that I’ve ever wanted to do,” Cummings said recently from the auction market in Gas, which he and three other partners are in the process of purchasing. The transaction will take place on July 1.

Cummings a fourth-generation farmer, grew up on a sizeable cropping operation near Yates Center in Woodson County, but working ground and driving a tractor never was his calling.

“I didn’t like school much, either,” he admitted with a grin. “Basketball was my deal.”



Charly Cummings worked the weekly sale at Allen Co. Livestock in Gas recently. Cummings has a smooth chant and works diligently to ensure that a smooth transaction takes place — securing a fair and equitable value for the buyers and sellers bringing their cattle to the market.

His uncle, Mike Audiss, was an auctioneer in the region and sold many farm and household sales.

Cummings got his start as many do in the auction business — holding items up to

be sold and catching bids. That was 1995 — and he was a mere sophomore in high school.

Audiss knew that his nephew was onto something. So after much discussion,

the youngster was sent to Mason City, Iowa to attend auction school — the kicker of the deal was that because of his age — his older sister Canza went along too.

Cummings came home

and continued to work regularly for his uncle, selling every chance he got. Although he attended Allen Co. Community College, the youngster knew that he had found his passion — and that was behind the auction block.

It also helps that he has been blessed with one of the gifts of the trade — the voice.

“I can hear an auctioneer’s chant and mimic it almost immediately,” he explained.

You might think that 4-H or FFA would have played a roll in developing his interest in the business, but Cummings noted that he was probably more influenced by the piano classes he took as a youth.

It also didn’t hurt that his high school sweetheart — who would later become his wife and the mother of his two children — also took piano.

As time would pass, Cummings would train his

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Guest Editorial



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Our side

By John Schlageck

Every story has two sides. Sometimes more.

May 5, Kansans will have an opportunity to see and hear about the care, dedication and passion family farmers and ranchers have for producing safe and affordable food.

On this date at 9 p.m., public television stations in Kansas will air a panel discussion called, "Taking Stock: Perspectives on Food Production in Kansas." Panelists include various leaders on the subject of food product in Kansas including Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus, a grain farmer from Ottawa County.

This panel discussion program is a response to the April 21 airing by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) of the controversial documentary, Food Inc. The film is critical of the American food production system and garnered new attention when nominated for an Academy Award for best

documentary.

The general theme of the film is: The food industry doesn't want you to know the truth about what you are eating because if you knew, you wouldn't eat it. The documentary paints an unfair and incomplete picture of the American food system, including farmers and ranchers. It provides one filmmaker's point of view and one that does not represent most farmers, ranchers and the folks who live in rural communities across Kansas.

As part of the upcoming "Taking Stock" program, Baccus will represent mainstream agriculture and several generations of farmers and ranchers across Kansas. Glad to have this opportunity, Baccus commends KTWU, Topeka for assembling a diverse group to weigh in on the issue of food production.

"At the end of the day, consumers across Kansas and this country should have piece of mind regarding the food they eat each

day," Baccus says. "We have a food processing industry in the United States that has given us the safest, most affordable food in the entire world."

The farmer's creed has always been to nurture the land, improving it while coaxing forth a bountiful harvest of food for all of us. Farmers hold enduring respect for the land that sustains them.

Because of the farmer's ingenuity and stewardship ethic, the United States and Kansas lead the world in food quality, variety and affordability. Advances in crop production enhance the farmer's natural commitment to stewardship. These innovations allow farmers to harvest larger yields from fewer acres, in harmony with their environment.

At the same time, farmers and ranchers adhere to sound principles of animal husbandry and provide the best care for their livestock. They look after their animals first thing in the morn-

ing and the last thing in the evening.

Today's animal husbandry is no accident. Farmers and ranchers go beyond their role of humane guardians and show devoted concern for their animals health and safety.

They work hard, long hours to care for and nurture their livestock. Farmers and ranchers are neither cruel nor naive.

They want to produce healthy animals that will one day feed others. In fact, they feed their own families from the livestock and crops they produce.

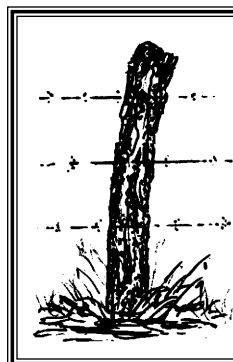
Today, many consumers are unaware of a farmer and rancher's relationship with the crops they grow and the animals they care for. They don't know how meat, milk, eggs, wheat, vegetables and other food products wind up on their dinner table. Few know all that goes into caring, feeding and nurturing of livestock and crops that goes on across Kansas.

Farmers and ranchers continue to adapt and change to meet the needs of consumers today. Crop and livestock producers, including Baccus, will tell you consumers drive this whole food picture today.

"On my farm, I change what I plant based on what consumers want," he says. "It's all about giving the people what they want. Our entire food industry has changed to meet consumer demand."

That said, today's consumers should continue to regard the profession of farming and ranching highly, and embrace a quality, abundant food source they value second to none.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Ranching In The Nebraska Sand Hills

After the devastating Civil War in this country, many soldiers returned home to a life of great adjustment, often finding the home farm unavailable or boring. The thought of going west to claim a homestead with free land was appealing to many; and in the 1870s many a man crossed the Mississippi River to find his fortune. One such family were the Wrights of Wisconsin, who settled in Hamilton County, Nebraska, arriving in 1872 with three teams of oxen and forty head of cattle. Then in 1887 the Sand Hills region enticed them to move farther west, where they bought land that developed into a sizable ranch.

These sand hills were formed thousands of years ago after four big ice sheets (glaciers) moved down into what are now the Plains states, grinding rocks and leaving piles of sand that blew to form the massive sand dunes that now encompass most of the western half of Nebraska. This land must be kept to grass to keep it from blowing. Strong winds can start a blow hole that can quickly increase in size to many acres. Whenever blowing sand begins to develop into one today, old tires by the thousands are placed in the moving sand to keep it from blowing. Conservation must be foremost in the minds of the people in this area because the environment is so precariously fragile. Droughts, winter storms, and prairie fires can also create havoc for ranchers.

For several years the Hebberts of Hyannis, Nebraska, have been sending me their colorful catalogs of their annual Charolais Bull Sale. This created an interest in me to see what ranching is like in the Sand Hills and also to watch their bulls sell. Even though I no longer have cows, I finally attended their sale this year on April 10, enjoyed the barbecue lunch and saw their top bull sell for \$8,500. One of them sold for \$2,000,

and I would guess they averaged around \$3,500.

After the sale, I toured the ranch, which is 20 miles from Hyannis, where the sale was held. From its beginning in 1887, it has grown and developed into a very beautiful ranch with a ten-mile driveway that is very sandy with several cattle guards for convenience in driving through different pastures. As we traveled along, the sand dunes reminded me of large waves on the ocean. The cow herds dotted the dunes with fine white calves by their sides.

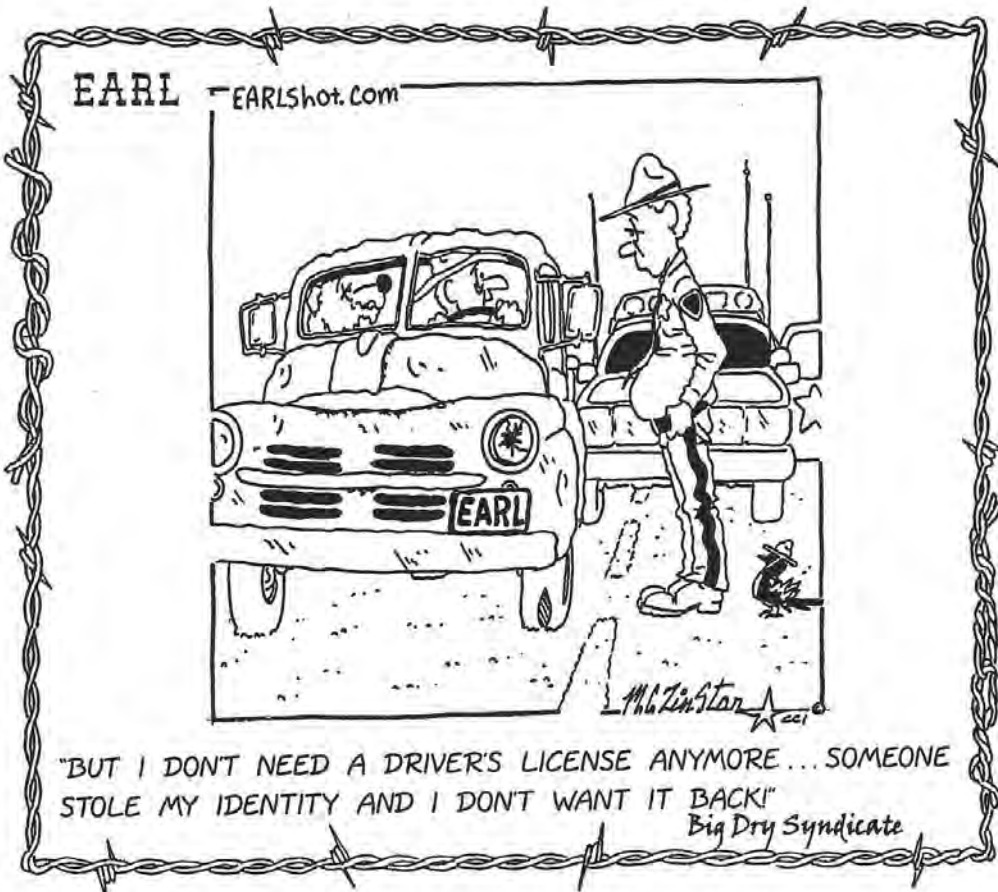
My guide and companion informed me of what ranching is like there. Cows are bred to calve in March and April and weaning takes place in early fall. Birth weights are in the 90-pound range, weaning weights average 650 pounds, and yearling weights around 1,200 pounds. A cow/calf pair requires 14 acres of grass, which is valued at \$450 an acre, but proper management of the grass is vital.

These figures may be high for the average rancher there, for this purebred herd has genetics stacked for several generations and is culled quite severely. I suppose that by crossbreeding, our better herds would compare quite favorably. When considering our stocking rates here and value per acre of land, the production costs would be comparable. I would think that our winters would seem somewhat mild to them most years.

The low meadows provide winter feed, which is put up in bales or sometimes in small stacks. Water seems quite plentiful in ponds or small lakes.

Neighbors are miles apart there. A unit of around 400 head is needed to support one family, which would require five to six thousand acres.

I enjoyed visiting the Nebraska Sand Hills, but I believe I will stay in Kansas.



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Auctioneer will represent Kansas in two national contests

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voice, selling with his Uncle and building up stamina, selling at every opportunity available.

And that opportunity did arrive. Ron Irvin asked him to work in his market at Eureka. Cummings took it, selling each week. It didn't take long before others sought out Cummings to sell at their barns. The auctioneer estimated that during the peak marketing season that he was behind the microphone 32-hours or more each week, crying at four different barns around the region.

"I love it because you have the opportunity to represent the buyer and the seller and tie the bond between them," he said.

With the new business venture looming, the auctioneer has stepped away from the other barns and will only be working those sales as a fill-in auctioneer.

"I was spending a lot of time away from my family," he said, explaining his motivation for buying into the barn and cutting back on his hours selling.

Cummings believes firmly in the auction method of marketing, noting it is the best way to have real-time price discovery that results in the highest price being paid to the seller.

He knows it is part of what brings people to an auction market regularly, and it's a challenge he is looking forward to as he

buys into the Gas market, which is going to go by the name SEK Stockyards.

"You've got to know cattle and the value of cattle," Cummings said in regard to being successful in the livestock business.

Another quality that Cummings believes strongly about is personal integrity, noting that "I want to be like my dad. Integrity and honesty will take you as far as

your voice," he said.

Cummings is well on his way to making his mark on the profession.

Last summer at the Kansas State Fair, he earned the title of champion bidder and will represent Kansas at the National Auctioneer's Association contest this summer.

Kevin Borger of Hutchinson was successful in winning the competition in



Charly Cummings has been working as an auctioneer since he was a mere 15 years of age. Now thirty, he will be representing Kansas at the National Auctioneers Association annual contest, after earning the right to compete by being named the Kansas State Champion at the Kansas State Fair.

Biotech wheat gains

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biotech drought-tolerant wheat is being conducted in Australia, while China spends more research money on genetically modified crops than any country in the world. Slowly, U.S. companies are expanding research into biotech wheat. The positives of biotech wheat are too great to ignore, he adds. Once adopted by farmers, transgenic wheat will be safe, healthy and have a less negative environmental impact than conventional wheat.

Worldwide, resistance to biotech wheat is softening. "I don't think it is as great a problem as we once thought, if you have the will to move forward," Kershen says. "And we have to have that will."

Moreover, lack of biotech wheat poses a dramatic national security issue, he adds. "The real risk of not adopting transgenic wheat is that in the United States, wheat will become a minor crop and we'll get our wheat from Russia, Australia, China, or other countries."

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"Plain," real nice; old wall clocks; very old baby vase; Frankoma dated wall plates; pink Depression dish; hen on nest, white; school desks; primitive wooden chests; old cookbooks; some old metal toys; Smokey Bill metal toy; some RR toys; old farm pictures, etc.; metal qt. crank ice cream maker; old western LPs; cookie crock; blue pitcher; apple string holder, chalk; tin musical oil well pump; ceramic Spirit of St. Louis airplane; Maidrite copper washboard; old metal Coca Cola sign; very old guitar harp; small roll top desk; wooden bird cage; quilt rack; old lamp table; straight back chairs; misc. pine furniture; 1930 Packard picture clock; shadow boxes and other older craft and lots more.

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DEPRESSION BANANA CAKE

- 1 cup oatmeal
- 2 bananas, mashed with fork
- 1 stick melted oleo
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup milk

Put all in large bowl and beat well. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Top with white icing or add a cup of chopped nuts.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:
TATER TOT CASSEROLE
2 lbs. hamburger, browned
10-ounce can cream of chicken soup
10-ounce can cream of celery soup
15-ounce can corn or green beans
8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
2 pound bag tater tots
Mix hamburger, soups and vegetables. Put in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with cheese and tater tots. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Peg Pickard, Agenda: "I recently got this recipe from a friend and would like to share this 'yummy treat' with your readers."

SPICED MIXED NUTS

- 1 egg white
- 1 teaspoon cold water
- 1 pound shelled walnuts, pecans or almonds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Butter a cookie sheet. In a mixing bowl beat egg white with cold water until bubbly. Add nuts; mix lightly

until evenly coated. In a separate bowl stir together sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add nuts and mix lightly until nuts are covered with sugar mixture. Arrange nuts evenly over prepared cookie sheet. Bake 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Enjoy!

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SALAD

- 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cranberry juice
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

In a large bowl combine gelatin and boiling water, whisking well to dissolve. Add juice to gelatin mixture, whisking to combine. Add yogurt and mayonnaise, whisking to remove any lumps. Stir in crushed pineapple. Pour into dish. Cover and chill for 4 hours or until set.

Mona Jean Newbury, Junction City:
Reprinted from the 1959 United Methodist Church cookbook. Mrs. Kirk Hart

CHOCOLATE DREAM SQUARES

- 20 graham crackers, crushed fine

- 1/2-pound butter or margarine
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 squares bitter chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Line an 8-inch square pan with half of the crushed graham crackers. Cream the butter and powdered sugar. Beat eggs, one at a time, into sugar mixture. Beat in chocolate (melted but slightly cooled). Stir in nuts and vanilla. Spread mixture into pan and sprinkle top with remaining graham cracker crumbs. Refrigerate overnight. Serve on individual plates, ala mode or not. With whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: ASPARAGUS & CORN WITH HONEY-MUSTARD GLAZE

- 1 pound fresh asparagus spears
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 2 teaspoons dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning

Snap off tough ends of asparagus and discard. Cut spears into 1-inch pieces. In a 2-quart saucepan heat 1/2

cup water to boiling. Add asparagus and corn; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 5 to 8 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender. Drain. In a small bowl mix mustard, honey and lemon-pepper seasoning. Stir into hot vegetables. Makes 5 servings.

NOTE: Green beans cut into 1-inch pieces can be substituted for the asparagus.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: SLOW COOKER SWISS STEAK

- 2 pounds round steak, 1/2 inch thick
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup diced fresh onion
- 1/2 cup diced fresh bell peppers (red & green)
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes

Cut steak into serving-size pieces. In a bowl combine flour, salt and pepper; sprinkle over both sides of steak pieces. In a 5-quart slow cooker place diced onion, peppers, celery and the tomatoes; place steak on top of vegetables. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 7 hours

or until steak is tender. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: PECAN PIE

- Single 9-inch pie crust
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 1/3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 large eggs
- 2 cups pecan halves

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake the crust for 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool completely on a rack. Leave oven on. Whisk the corn syrup, brown sugar, salt, butter and vanilla in a bowl. Lightly beat the eggs in a small bowl then whisk into the corn syrup mixture. Finely chop 1/2 cup pecans and spread over the bottom of the pie crust. Chop another 1/2 cup pecans and mix into the corn syrup mixture, then pour the filling into the crust. Arrange the remaining 1 cup pecans on top in a decorative pattern. Bake the pie until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean, about 45 to 50 minutes. Cool completely and serve with whipped cream.

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Frozen

Raspberry Layer Cake

- (2) 10 3/4-ounce frozen pound cakes, crusts removed, sliced into 1/4-inch-thick slices
- 3 cups vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 4 cups raspberry sorbet, slightly softened
- 1 pint fresh raspberries, rinsed & picked over
- 3 tablespoons Chambord, or other raspberry-flavored liqueur

Prepare the pan: Trace and cut out a 9-inch circle from parchment paper and fit it into the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Cut out a 3-by-27-inch strip of parchment and fit around inside of pan. Tape to secure parchment paper and set aside.

Assemble the cake: Cover bottom of pan with a single layer of pound cake slices and spread ice cream evenly over cake. Freeze until ice cream hardens — about 25 minutes.

Spread 2 cups sorbet over ice cream, followed by another layer of pound cake slices. Return cake to freezer for 10 minutes.

Combine raspberries and Chambord together in small bowl. Remove cake pan from freezer and place berries evenly over cake.

Top with a final layer of pound cake and remaining sorbet. Wrap tightly with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Servings: 8 to 10.

Upside-Down

Honey Cheesecakes

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup water
- (3) 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature
- 2/3 cup (packed) golden brown sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 large eggs, room temperature
- Assorted fresh berries (for garnish)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Butter (12) 3/4-cup ramekins or custard cups.

Place 1 cup sugar, honey, and butter in heavy medium saucepan. Stir over medium heat until butter melts and mixture is blended. Increase heat to medium-high

and bring to boil. Whisk until mixture darkens slightly and candy thermometer registers 300 degrees, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat; add 1/3 cup water (mixture will bubble vigorously); whisk to blend. Divide topping among ramekins (about 2 tablespoons for each). Divide ramekins between 2 roasting pans and chill while preparing filling.

Using on/off turns, blend cream cheese and brown sugar in processor, scraping bowl occasionally. Add sour cream, lemon juice, and vanilla; process until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, processing just to blend between additions. Divide filling among ramekins. Add enough hot water to pans to come halfway up sides of ramekins.

Bake cheesecakes until set, about 35 minutes. Remove from roasting pans and chill until firm, about 1 hour. DO AHEAD: Can be made 2 days ahead. Cover and keep chilled.

Run thin knife around sides of ramekins. Invert onto plates, scooping any remaining topping from ramekins over cheesecakes. Garnish with berries. Servings 12.

Strawberry

Shortcake Cupcakes

- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened



- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup sour cream

Topping:

- 1 quart strawberries, hulled, thickly sliced
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups cold heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons confectioners sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line 12 standard muffin cups with paper liners.

In medium bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. In large bowl with mixer on medium, beat butter and sugar until light and creamy. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, then vanilla. With mixer on low, alternately beat in flour mixture and sour cream until combined. Continue to beat on medium until batter is thick and smooth.

Spoon batter into a zip-top bag. Snip a 1/2-inch corner from bag and fill liners

slightly less than two-thirds full. Bake 24 to 26 minutes, or until lightly golden and a pick inserted in the center of a cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pan on a wire rack 5 minutes; remove cupcakes from pan and cool completely.

Toss strawberries several times in a bowl with sugar and lemon juice until very syrupy. In large bowl, beat cream, confectioners' sugar, and vanilla until soft peaks form.

Use a skewer to poke several holes into top of each cupcake. Spoon some syrup from bowl over top, allowing it to absorb into cupcakes. Top with sliced berries and a dollop of cream. Arrange a few sliced berries in cream and drizzle with remaining strawberry syrup. Servings 12.

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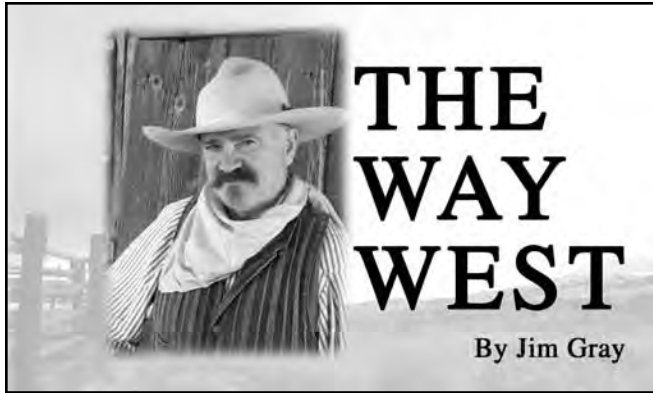
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Caldwell on the Chisholm Trail

As trail towns go Caldwell, Kansas, was especially suited to take on a wild and woolly reputation. Caldwell was platted in 1871, just above the present state of Oklahoma, known in those days as the Indian Nations. The town was just a mile inside of the Kansas line on the famous Chisholm Trail to Abilene.

Caldwell was especially tough on lawmen. Sixteen men who were either active officers or had once worn a badge were gunned down during Caldwell's wildest days.

Caldwell achieved a reputation as the cattlemen's headquarters. A war of competition evolved between the established

businessmen and the up-and-coming cattlemen who were rapidly investing in Caldwell's economic future. The cattlemen built an opulent Opera House and established the Stock Exchange Bank on the south end of town. Caldwell businessmen, dubbed the north-enders, established the Caldwell Savings Bank. The south-end cattlemen put up the Leland Hotel while the north-enders built the Southwestern Hotel. The city fathers wisely chose to build the new city hall and jail between the two factions in the center of town.

Caldwell was a town in need of a strong police force. Throughout the year of 1881 Caldwell struggled

to hold on to a city marshal. Several men were hired only to walk away at the first opportunity. In the absence of law enforcement trouble was brewing in the saloons.

An argument at the Red Light Saloon between Lizzie Roberts and her former boy friend, Charlie Davis, combined all the ingredients of misfortune. The Red Light was Caldwell's most notorious dance house, established in early 1880 by George and Maggie Woods. From its beginnings the Red Light drew the worst of society and was seen as the downfall of many a good man and woman. The combination of whiskey, women, and song were certain to, "...bring the worst passions of mankind into action." The boisterous atmosphere drew men to the Red Light like moths to the flame.

And so it was that a young Texan by the name of Charlie Davis had come to the Red Light to plead with Lizzie Roberts to return with him to their home. Lizzie was not inclined and told Charlie that she preferred the climate at the Red Light to that of living with him. Red Light proprietor, George

Woods, took Lizzie's side, telling Davis that Lizzie, "...should not go unless she wanted to." Davis took offense at Woods' interference, asking him what he had to do with it. The tone of the disagreement escalated when Woods replied that he had a great deal to do with it and that Davis should leave. With that Davis pulled his six-shooter and fired at Woods, who was only three feet away. The bullet passed clean through Woods, lodging in a partition at the back of the barroom.

Woods lunged at Davis, grabbing the six-shooter as they wrestled about the room and out the door. While locked in a struggle for the gun a second shot was fired. The shot went wild but caused Woods to lose his grip on Davis, who was able to run away. Woods stumbled back into the barroom, telling on-lookers that he had been killed. Maggie Woods arrived in time for George to tell her to "do the best she could, and to be a good girl." Maggie did do her best, as she kept the Red Light running full bore, filling it to capacity each night. The Sumner County Press wryly observed, "The dance still goes on."

For years to come long-horn cattle trailed through town, making Caldwell one of the most dangerous towns to be found on The Way West. Today, Caldwell remembers those days of yesteryear and the famous Chisholm Trail that passed through town. Once a year "the dance still goes on" and even if that dance is a tamer version of the original, Caldwell's Chisholm Trail Festival is

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Wheat growers should take careful consideration about the ACRE program

Crop farmers facing a June 1 deadline to sign up for ACRE, a federal farm safety net, may want to study the benefits received by wheat producers who signed up last year, said University of Missouri economists.

MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) estimates that wheat growers will receive \$245 million of the \$294 million to be paid on 12 major commodities during the 2009-2010 crop year.

Payments from the Average Crop Revenue Election (ACRE) are an alternative risk management program, based on revenue, in the 2008 Farm Bill. To enroll in ACRE, growers must forgo some benefits in traditional farm programs of direct and countercyclical payments, said Peter Zimmel, MU-FAPRI economist.

The study of the current crop year shows partici-

pants drawing an average net benefit of \$5.38 per base acre enrolled. That estimate will not be confirmed until the close of the current marketing year, Zimmel added.

The MU-FAPRI analysis shows enrolled producers gave up \$118 million to receive protection from the crop-price downturn. In addition to forgoing all countercyclical payments, they lose 20 percent of direct payments under the old program. Also, loan rates are reduced by 30 percent. That lowers chances for Loan Deficiency Payments and reduces the amount producers can borrow if they use the marketing loan program.

"To benefit, a producer must show a revenue shortfall at the same time the state average revenue drops for that crop. Both the farm and the state actual revenue must fall below

the farm and state benchmark revenue," Zimmel said.

"Farmers received lower wheat prices that resulted from an increase in ending wheat stocks," Zimmel said. "For two years, wheat production exceeded use. The resulting drop in wheat prices triggered payments to wheat producers enrolled in ACRE."

Most other commodities did not see such large drops in price or yield.

"I see the ACRE program as a form of crop insurance," Zimmel said. "The loss of part of the direct payment could be considered a premium on an insurance policy."

To aid farmers making decisions to sign up this year, the MU economists updated their FAPRI ACRE Risk Management (FARM)

tool. The program can be downloaded from the FAPRI website at www.fapri.missouri.edu.

Scott Gerlt, MU-FAPRI research associate, reprogrammed FARM for those who used the Excel spreadsheet last year to update their farm records. "If they have their spreadsheets from last year, all they have to do is click a button to move into the new program. They don't have to re-enter yields and prices."

The update contains the latest developments plus the MU-FAPRI baseline, which gives projected crop prices for coming years.

"We don't say you should sign up," Zimmel said. "But we do say you should at least look at that option."

With volatile crop prices and uncertain yields, ACRE risk management may ap-

peal to more producers this year.

"Not many people signed up last year," Zimmel said. "There were a great many unanswerable questions and the process seemed complex to producers."

Also, ACRE does not deliver payments until after the close of the marketing year. For corn and soybean producers, that will not be until October of the year after harvesting their crop. "That can cause cash-flow problems for some," Zimmel said.

Last year, only 8 percent of the Farm Service Agency farm units enrolled. Those account for 13 percent of the U.S. base acres.

Producers who sign up obligate their farm to stay in the program through the end of the current Farm Bill in 2012. All commo-

ties on a farm are covered. A farmer can't enroll only one crop or part of a farm.

However, producers with more than one FSA farm unit can enroll each separately.

Sign-up for ACRE this year, available at local USDA Farm Service Agency offices, ends June 1. Although farmers can wait until the last day to enroll, they are urged to contact the FSA office before the deadline to make sure of their options.

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Top spots in Kansas history selected as finalists in the "Wonders" contest

The Kansas Sampler Foundation announced the 24 finalists for the 8 Wonders of Kansas History.

More than 170 historical sites were nominated by the public but a selection committee whittled the list down to 24 finalists. Criteria required that a nomination represent significant history but also give the public something of visual magnitude to see.

The Kansas Cosmosphere & Space Center and the Kansas Underground Salt Museum were chosen as overall 8 Wonders of Kansas so they were not eligible in the History contest.

The public is now invited to vote for their top 8 choices for the History contest. Voting has started and will continue until June 15 at midnight. The public may vote online at www.8wonders.org

ders.org or once by paper ballot.

Ballots can be picked up at one of the finalists or by calling 620.585.2374. One e-mail address may be used three times to vote.

The contest purpose is to educate the world about Kansas and to encourage travel in the state. Foundation director Marci Penner said, "Orphan trains, stagecoach stops, land races, forts, and a successful effort to end segregated schools are just a part of the assortment of topics presented around the state. All of these places are built for visitors and for sharing the Kansas story. Keep this list on your refrigerator this summer and go to as many as you can!"

The History contest is one in a series organized by the Inman-based Kansas Sampler Foundation. The eight

rural culture elements used by the Foundation to help a town assess itself are each showcased in their own contest. Previously, the top 8 Wonders have been decided in Architecture, Art, Commerce, Cuisine, Customs, and Geography. After History, the last contest will feature People. The overall 8 Wonders of Kansas were announced on Kansas Day 2008.

All results can be seen at www.8wonders.org.

The following are the finalists:

The Historic Adobe Museum's display of the 1930s from the Dust Bowl Days to gas exploration is a finalist because it tells the story of human survival to industrial boom.

Black Jack Battlefield is a finalist because many historians agree that this battle

fought between Free-State and Pro-Slavery men was the beginning of true civil war combat in Kansas, making it where the American Civil War began.

Boot Hill Museum and Historic Dodge City are a finalist because the Santa Fe Trail, buffalo traders, cattle drives, and lawmen made the city famous then — and now.

Brown versus Board of Education National Historic Site is a finalist because the site was one of four schools represented in the landmark lawsuit that ended racial segregation in public schools, and because of the interpretive exhibits.

The Cherokee Strip Land Rush Museum is a finalist because it depicts the history of the largest and last land

rush (race for land) in the history of America.

Constitution Hall is a finalist because the events that transpired inside the walls of this two-story, wood-frame building were, without a doubt, major events leading to the American Civil War.

Council Grove is a finalist because it is a Santa Fe Trail National Landmark town and is the site of a 1825 treaty that led to an intersection of cultures between Kaw Native Americans and Kansas pioneers.

El Cuartelejo Pueblo Ruins are a finalist because they are archeologically significant as the northeastern-most pueblo ruin in the United States, dating from 1650 to 1750 A.D.

Fort Hays State Historic Site is a finalist because the

fort was a major player in helping to settle Kansas and the West, and the original blockhouse is one of only a few left in the nation.

Fort Larned National Historic Site is a finalist because it is the best-preserved authentic frontier post in the American West.

Fort Scott National Historic Site is a finalist because of its unique place in the formative years of the state beginning in 1842, its role in the western expansion of the nation, as well as the Bleeding Kansas, and Civil War eras.

Historic Fort Leavenworth, established in 1827, is a finalist because it is the oldest U.S. Army post west of the Mississippi River in continuous operation and has been historically known

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as the "intellectual center of the Army."

Historic Fort Riley is a finalist because the post has played a vital role in the settling and defense of our nation since 1853.

The Home on the Range cabin is a finalist because in 1871 Dr. Brewster Higley wrote the words to what would become the Kansas state song near here.

The Kansas Museum of History is a finalist because it tells the state's colorful story featuring early people, trails, settlements, Bleeding Kansas and the Civil War, trains and towns, early 20th century, and the recent past.

The Kanza Indians and Lewis and Clark shared a

common area at different times, making Independence Creek a finalist for the 8 Wonders of Kansas History.

The lead and zinc mining exhibits at the Baxter Springs and Galena museums are a finalist because from 1870 to 1945 the region was rated as the leading producer of lead and zinc concentrates in the world.

Mahaffie Stagecoach Stop and Farm Historic Site is a finalist because the original 1865 limestone farmhouse is the only working stagecoach stop left on the Santa Fe National Historic Trail.

The Mid-America Air Museum is a finalist because it helps tell the story of

Kansas' aviation history and is one of the largest general aviation museums in the country.

The National Orphan Train Complex is a finalist because it is the only museum in the country that focuses entirely on the Orphan Train Movement.

Nicodemus National Historic Site is a finalist because it is the oldest and only remaining all-Black town west of the Mississippi River.

The Osage Mission Museum is a finalist because it tells about the Osage Mission, established in 1847, and how it was the most important and influential frontier settlement in southeast Kansas; and its missionaries

established more than 100 mission stations in Kansas and beyond.

Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site is a finalist because it is one of the only museums in the Central Plains that tells the story of an indigenous tribe.

Smoky Valley Roller Mill is a finalist because it is the oldest operational roller (flour) mill in the Midwest and the only one with all of its original equipment in place.

Public vote will determine the top 8 Wonders of Kansas History. Information about each finalist can be found by clicking on the picture of any finalist at 8wonders.org.



Ben Janssen discusses pedigrees with Allen Jaax of Wichita, a first time buyer at the Green Garden Angus Production Sale. Ben is the son of Dick and Shelly Janssen, owners of Green Garden Angus.

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190 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY IRRIGATED CROPLAND

TRACT I - 150 ACRES
LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: Two miles North (on #81 Highway), 2 1/2 miles West, 1 mile North, 1 mile West, 1 mile North, 1 mile West & 3/4 mile v North, (all on black top road) of Concordia, Kansas.

LEGAL DESCR.: The NE 1/4 of 3-5-4, Cloud Co., Kansas, except a tract of 6.98 A. including driveway & all buildings.

GENERAL DESCR.: A tract of approx. 150 A. w/148.40 NHEL, tillable, level cropland w/133 A. irrigated under Pivot Circle Irrigation system G.P.M. well & Diesel engine. 15.40 acres non-irrigated, tillable, level cropland.

WATER INFO.: 1,050 G.P.M. irrigation well w/1957 Senior Permit, 170 acre feet, Permit #7499, 158 acres permitted.

BASE ACRES: Corn 137.7 acres; Grain Sorg. 7.24 acres; Soybeans 2.23 acres.

2010 FSA PAYMENTS: \$2,936.13;

2010 CASH RENT: \$23,679.00, paid 1/2, \$11,848.50 at closing and 1/2, \$11,848.50 November 1, 2010.

2009 R.E. TAXES: Approx. \$1,607.00.

TRACT II - 40 ACRES
LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: Adjoins Tract I on the South.

LEGAL DESCR.: The NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 in 3-5-4, Cloud County, Kansas:

GENERAL DESCR.: A tract of approx. 40 A. w/38.11 nearly level NHEL, tillable cropland w/33 A. irrigated, under pivot circle irrigation system w/525 G.P.M. well & propane engine. 5.11 acres, non irrigated, tillable cropland.

WATER INFO: 525 G.P.M. irrigation well w/1989 Junior Permit, #39370, 32 acre feet, 38 A. permitted.

BASE ACRES: Corn 35.3 A.; Grain Sorg. 1.86 A.; Soybeans .57 A.

2010 FSA PAYMENTS: \$753.87.

2010 CASH RENT: \$6,081.00, paid 1/2 (\$3,040.50) at closing & 1/2 paid \$3,040.50 paid Nov. 1, 2010.

GRAIN BINS: 10,000 bu. steel bin w/ aeration; 3 – 4,000 bu. steel bins w/aeration.

2009 R.E. TAXES: \$759.96;

POSSESSION: On all land, January 28, 2011;

TERMS: 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the form of certified funds, on or before June 14, 2010 upon delivery of clear & merchantable title. Title Insurance and closing costs will be paid 1/2 by Seller and 1/2 by Purchaser. Sellers will pay 2009 and all prior years taxes. Purchaser will receive all of the 2010 Cash Rent, receiving 1/2 at closing and 1/2 November 1, 2010. Present Tenant will receive all crops and FSA payments for 2010.

NOTE: This is good producing land in a prime area, providing a rare opportunity to buy irrigated land. Look it over, make your financial arrangements and plan to attend the auction.

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Understanding how cattle think as animals of prey can help handlers, veterinarian says

Handling cattle can be a challenge under the best of circumstances, but those who do — from cow-calf producer to feedlot cowboy to livestock hauler — will find that the better they understand how cattle think as animals of prey, the better they will be at enhancing cattle health and performance, said veterinarian Tom Noffsinger.

“Prey animals have survived in nature, aware that predators select the lame, depressed and weak, to harvest,” said Noffsinger, who is a cattle handling expert. “If caretakers behave like predators, cattle will hide signs of depression and disease from these people as long as possible. Understanding more about the visual, auditory and sensory abilities of cattle encourages handlers to override their predator tendencies, such as to chase and yell.”

He will speak on the topic at the 2010 International Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare May 19-21 on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan.

The symposium, which will feature numerous well-known speakers, is hosted by K-State’s Beef Cattle Institute.

“Handlers who reward cattle motion with release of pressure can quickly train cattle — and in doing so, create mutual respect and develop trust,” Noffsinger said. “Understanding that cattle like to see what is pressuring them and where they can go is fundamental to low-stress handling. Caretakers who concentrate on low-stress handling skills increase their powers of observation, recognize abnormal behavior and attitude and develop the confidence and skill to manipulate behavior to improve levels of animal welfare.”

Another presenter at the symposium, K-State assistant professor Lily Edwards, will speak on the topic: “How can industries respond to public concern.” “Consumers are looking for answers regarding where their food comes from and how it is raised,” said Edwards, whose pri-

mary work is in animal welfare. “I think we as an industry need to be the first ones to give them those answers — not from animal rights groups, not from their neighbors and not necessarily from the media, but from the producers themselves who have the best understanding of how food is produced. And sure, there may be aspects of animal production that consumers don’t like — there probably always will be — but it is our job to explain to them why we do things and if there is a management practice that we do that is questionable, then we need to be able to admit that there is room for improvement and make steps towards change.”

“The majority of consumers aren’t animal rights activists — they just want to ask questions about where their food comes from,” she said.

Other speakers include Temple Grandin, a Colorado State University animal science professor

who has earned a reputation for designing livestock handling systems using her in-depth understanding of animal behavior; Joseph Stookey, an applied ethologist and sustainable beef systems research expert from the University of Saskatchewan; Mike Siemens, leader — animal welfare and husbandry for Cargill Animal Protein; Glynn Tonsor, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State; and Ron Gill, professor and extension livestock specialist for Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

Conference presentations will include such topics as: Answering public questions about beef production; How to set up and implement an auditing system in beef cattle operations; How can the beef industry better communicate to governmental entities; Teaching beef cattle welfare in the field; Analgesic pharmacology and management of pain associated with dehorning, castration and lameness; Management of culled dairy cows; Animal welfare at the beef packing level; How do we

benchmark animal welfare progress in our industries; What are the economics associated with welfare; and more.

For those unable to attend in person, a live webcast option is available again this year.

The conference will be preceded by a half-day session on emergency preparedness for those involved in the beef industry. That session, which begins at 1 p.m., May 19 in Weber Arena, will cover such topics as handling loose cattle after an accident; moving downed animals, humane safety and handling fractious animals; humane euthanasia tech-

niques and choices in the field and emergency response techniques for wounded cattle.

The registration fee of \$150 includes the half-day Emergency Preparedness Session and the on-site symposium. Registration for the live webcast at an individual’s location is \$150 and \$500 for a live webcast group. The fee covers participation in all symposium sessions, one lunch, refreshment breaks and symposium proceedings.

More information, including online registration, is available on the Web: <http://www.isbcw.beefcattleinstitute.org/>.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 2 — 11:00 AM

1218 W. 1st Street — ABILENE, KANSAS



VEHICLES & CAMPER: (2:00 P.M.) 1983 2-dr. Cadillac Eldorado 4.1L V-8, auto., wire wheels, lots equipment, 179,591 miles; 1997 Plymouth Voyager, loaded, 7 passenger, 115,000 miles; 2008 Crossfire 150 Dune Buggy; 1985 Scamp camper trailer, fiberglass body, refrig. 110-V air conditioner, stove, has been shedded, good condition.

TOYS: (11:00 a.m.) Classic Collections collector series 1/18 scale die cast w/boxes: 1955 T-Bird, 1956 Bel Aire convertible, 1953 Ford pickup, 1937 Ford convertible, 1934 Ford wrecker, 1967 Chevella SS 396; 30 die cast cars, various scales; die cast motorcycles w/boxes; **RADIO CONTROL** vehicles: Tyco Turbo Outlaw 7, Ford F350 Big Foot style, Dodge Ram 3500, Turbo Porsche, 1957 Chev. Most have boxes; Bachman HO UP locomotive and caboose and Budweiser cars; battery train sets; Radio Flyer wood wagon.

TOOLS: (11:30 a.m.) Craftsman 4-HP gas powered pressure washers; 2 Craftsman Shop Vacs 6-HP, wet/dry; Chicago 110V electric hoist 880-lb. max. cap. (new); Central Pneumatic 110-lb. cap. sand blaster (new); Milwaukee 12" chop saw (VG); 225 Amp. Lincoln arc welder; Hobart “Weld It” helmet; cast iron bench top drill press; B&D CS1010K 7 1/4" circular saw (new); Craftsman 50-Amp. Charger & 170 Amp. Boost; Motor Trend battery booster; 4" vise; 6" bench grinder; Craftsman 10 drawer toolbox top and 5 drawer base; Magna Force port. Air compressor; Allied 2 1/4 ton HD floor jack; 24" & 18" angle head Rigid pipe wrenches; other pipe wrenches; 15" Williams crescent wrench and others; Snap On sockets & wrenches & odds and ends; gear pullers; other good quality tools; vise grips; punches & chisels; air impact, drill & chisel sets; DeWalt 4" 90° grinder; Makita tools; Pro Craftsman 9.6V cordless drill driver; Harris acetylene torch set; air hose on reel; a very well equipped shop; plumbing and elect. supplies; lots hardware; chain boomers and short chains; handyman jack; 14-ft. alum. ext. ladder; 10-ft. wood step ladder; 1 ton chain hoist; HD hitch w/sway bars; receiver hitches and balls. Set of new mirrors for 1999 Ford F250 pickup; 4-ft. rolling work bench; very nice selection of tools.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: (1:30 p.m.) 48" repro round oak clawfoot dining table & 4 press back chairs; country style sofa wood trim, good; 2 extra large Lane recliners blue & mauve; lg. modern pine 4-pc. bedroom set w/queen size bed; full size 4 poster bed w/mattress; modern roll top desk; Bentwood rocker; oak entertainment center w/34" opening; glass top 3-pc. coffee & lamp table set; walnut buffet no mirror; display center; antique oak low boy dresser w/mirror; unassembled furniture in box; Hot Point Lg. Cap. HD washer & elect. dryer; other items.

MODERN ITEMS: (Approx. 1:00 p.m.) Sanyo 26" color TV; RCA micro stereo system; Emerson microwave; free standing wood & metal porch swing & glider; patio table w/umbrella; 6 Resin outdoor chairs; folding camp table; lg. Pet Mate dog house; Patton elect. heater; folding 6-ft. fiberglass table; set wood TV trays; Honeywell air cleaner; 2 drawer file cabinet (locks); 6 1/2' pre lit Christmas tree; 48" Fiber optic Christmas decorations; 4 pc. outdoor wicker set; stainless cookware; small kitchen appliances; kitchenwares; Bissell 12 amp. bagless upright vac; **COLLECTOR ITEMS:** Wood Harley Davidson Eagle wall clock; Santa Fe RR & Winchester belt buckles; Keline ATS&F padlock; wood Bordens milk carrier; watering can; egg basket; Hot Rod & Motorcycle magazines; 3 cream cans; other collectibles.

AUCTION NOTE: Many nice quality items. Will run 2 auction rings part of the day. To view photos go to website www.ksallink.com and click on Marketplace and then auctions. Lunch available.

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MONDAY, MAY 3 — 7:00 PM

288 ACRES, M/L, OF SHAWNEE COUNTY
 KANSAS RIVER BOTTOM FARMLAND

AUCTION LOCATION: George J. Perry Memorial Armory, 110 S. Fifth St., ST. MARYS, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: From St. Marys, KS, go 3 1/2 miles East on Hwy. 24 to Boyd Rd. then 1/2 mile South OR from the West edge of Rossville, KS, go 3 miles West on Hwy. 24 to Boyd Rd., then 1/2 mile South.

This property will be offered in two tracts.

TRACT I: The NW Fractional 1/4 of 30-10-13 and the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of 30-10-13, and a tract in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of 19-10-13, all in Shawnee Co., KS. Tract I consists of 248 acres M/L of which all is tillable Kansas river bottom land. Tract I has 3 irrigation wells with 1 pivot that waters approx. 118 acres.

TRACT II: The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of 30-10-13, Shawnee Co., KS. Tract II consists of 40 acres M/L of which 39 acres are tillable bottom farmland. This tract has an older 2-story home which is stripped down on the inside to be remodeled, plus a 2-car attached garage. It has its own well for water. The house will be sold in “as-is” condition.

TERMS: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before June 3, 2010.

POSSESSION: The Buyers will have immediate possession on the property except on 80 acres of Tract I, which is cash rented until Nov. 15, 2010. The Buyer will receive the cash rent. The Buyer and Seller will equally split the title insurance and closing costs. The 2010 taxes will be prorated to May 4, 2010. Cline Realty and Auction represents the Seller’s interests.

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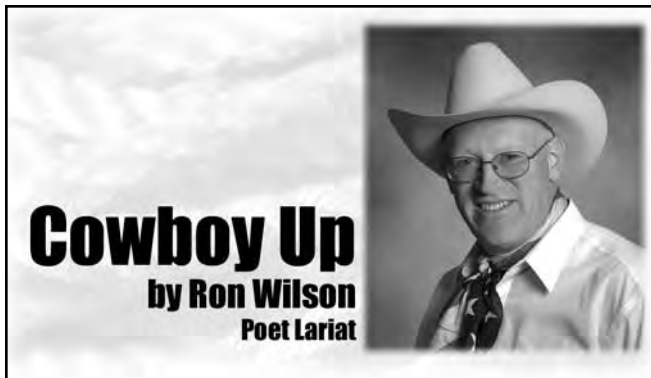
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Cowboys of the Silver Screen

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

In the old movies of decades ago, Some singing cowboys would make the show. Gene Autry was really the very first, When onto the public scene he burst.

Then Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and his horse Trigger, Would roam the west with courage and vigor. As a star, his movie roles won cheers. Before that, he sang with the Sons of the Pioneers.

These cowboys won by doing good deeds. They brought us songs like Tumbling Tumbleweeds. They sang Cool Water, Ghost Riders in the Sky, Don't Fence Me In, and others by and by.

We're thankful for the heroes that they played, And the good guy movies which they made. They were the best songs and movies we've heard and seen, So we're thankful for those cowboys of the silver screen. Happy Trails!

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That was my experience of last Saturday, when the Little Apple Chorus of Manhattan put on its annual spring show. This year the show used a cowboy theme, with yours truly as the narrator and the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association as ushers.

The singing was absolutely wonderful. These guys can really belt it out, and blend their voices in beautiful harmony. They sang all the great old cowboy songs. Beside the ones listed above, they sang Wagon Wheels, Don't Fence Me In, and Ghost Riders in the Sky. They did some fun extras and performed on a wonderful western-theme set they built themselves.

Little Apple Chorus is part of the Barbershop Harmony Society and includes several barbershop quartets. Put them together and they sound great. As narrator, I had the opportunity to sit in on several practices. I came away with a whole new appreciation for the wonderful talent of (Sheriff) Ken Lang, the director, and Don Thomson, the show producer.

Members of the chorus include doctors, lawyers, professors, farmers, teachers, insurance agents, and a whole cross-section of careers. Singing is what they have in common.

In the end, it is about the

music. They selected the classic cowboy songs and rehearsed them for months. Man, can they sing! I love listening, although for some reason I can't sing a lick myself. (I can't hit a baseball either, but I still loved watching George Brett play too!)

Speaking of the Sons of the Pioneers, that group is celebrating a milestone this year: 75 years of existence. In an era of one-hit wonders, one-and-done basketball players, and fifteen minutes of fame, that is a remarkable achievement. Of course, the members of the group have changed through the years.

One of the original members of the Sons of the Pioneers was Bob Nolan, who penned two of the classic songs listed above. Another original member of the group was a guy from Ohio named Leonard Slye. He went on to make a movie and TV show or two himself. You might recognize him by his stage name — Roy Rogers.

As the Little Apple Chorus performed those classic cowboy songs, it took me back to the singing cowboys of yesteryear. What a great ride.

Annual pullet sale under way

The Kansas State University Poultry Research and Teaching Unit's Spring Pullet Sale has begun.

The pullets, which are a white leghorn hybrid cross, were raised by K-State students, said Scott Beyer, poultry specialist with K-State Research and Extension. These pullets consume less feed and lay more eggs than many other breeds.

All of the pullets, which sell for \$6 each, have been vaccinated, slightly beak-trimmed and are ready to lay eggs. They can be picked up in Manhattan. More information is available by calling (785) 539-5041.

K-State's poultry farm sells pullets each spring around the time of the K-State Open House, which this year is April 24. It also has pullets for sale in the fall around Kansas State Fair time, Beyer said. The money raised is used for maintenance projects in the poultry unit.

"Many people like to buy pullets since they are guaranteed to get only females," he said. "They are raised from chicks until 18 weeks of age, when egg production starts. They should produce a large number of quality eggs for at least two seasons."

Beyer said the white leghorn hybrid cross is feed efficient and highly productive compared with standard bred birds — a key consideration when trying to reduce feed costs.

Keeping pullets for eggs is relatively easy, the poultry specialist said. "First, people should check local regulations to be sure that they can maintain a small poultry flock where they live," Beyer said. "Then, they need to build a coop that is designed more for keeping predators out than keeping the chickens in. One of the biggest killers of poultry flocks are neighborhood dogs. It should be easy to clean and built to move if desired. Hybrid egg layers should consume only complete layer feed, though it is quite ok to feed scraps and supplements along with anything they may pick up free ranging."

One other thing the novice poultry owner should know, he said, is that light affects egg production. "A hen's clock is set to the longest day of the year, so to maintain egg production year round, a total of 16 hours of natural and artificial light should be given to the pullets," Beyer said. "In August, most producers do not use lights, but as the days grow shorter in the fall, they will use a light-sensitive timer to keep the day length at 16 hours."

More information about keeping poultry can be found in the K-State Research and Extension publication "Managing a Small Flock of Chickens," number MF-2390, at county or district Extension offices or at www.ksre.ksu.edu; click on Publications and search for MF-2390.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at 20 S Main in HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

FURNITURE

Victorian walnut black marble top sideboard; Victorian walnut umbrella stand; oak 2 door leaded glass china; Jamestown oak parlor table; burl walnut turtle top table; pine step back cupboard; early pine desk; unusual pine dry sink; grain painted wash stand; several Hitchcock chairs; burl walnut dresser; 1800's walnut drop leaf table; 1800's walnut tilt top tea table; mahogany Victrola; oak Amish short pie cupboard; Victorian parlor table; walnut plantation desk; walnut Victorian 2 door china; walnut sofa table; 1800's burl walnut table; walnut marble top wash stand; walnut German marble top dresser; 6' slant front showcase; Sheaffer's pen showcase; 2 oak 6' showcases; 2 oak 8' showcases; oak shaving mirror; unusual walnut cabinet; mahogany hotel cash register; burl walnut chest; spoon carved chest; set 4 walnut side chairs; oak 2 door bookcase; French marble top sideboard; grain painted commode; 20's mahogany china cabinet; oak corner cabinet; oak twist leg parlor table; 48" round oak table; 42" square oak table; claw foot base oak table; set 6 oak chairs; walnut 42" square table; 48" square oak table; oak princess dresser; walnut wash stand; walnut sewing rocker; walnut drop leaf table; walnut spoon carved parlor table; French side chair; English walnut armoire; claw foot organ chair; walnut marble top bachelor chest; walnut dresser; 26 drawer oak file cabinet; Oriental glass top table; walnut tier table; 4 chairs from Wiley tea room; mahogany corner table; oak drop leaf table; mahogany 3 door bookcase; oak bachelor chest; 2 drawer chest; oak kitchen table; child's cupboard; pine dry sink; oak dresser; child's oak desk; quilted head board; camel back

trunk; oak pattern back office chair; kneeling benches; walnut lamp table; Adirondack twig table; wicker serving cart; youth bed; oak pattern rocker; bentwood cradle; 20's oak kitchen table w/inlay; 4 Queen Anne chairs; 20's mahogany table, 6 chairs & china; 30's sofa; dictionary stand; spinning wheel; yarn winder; barrel butter churn; puzzle table; easels; porcelain top kitchen table; 30's sofa; wicker rocker; Duncan Phye table; oak inlay table; 50's drop leaf table; 60's Ethen Allen curio cabinet; 60's hutch; maple hutch; 70's stereo; 50's coffee table; 50's floor lamp; many display cabinets & shelves.

COLLECTIBLES, ART

Art inc.: Phillips block print, Thomas Lewis block print; Bashor painting; French Litho; signed Oriental painting; other paintings; pictures inc: Godey, The Doctors, many other; Jennings bronze figures; Monte Murro bronze; clocks inc.: Seth Thomas weight, 8 day, walnut kitchen, Seth Thomas, Mission Oak, Anri pieces; urn; 32 Hummel's; 18 Hummel plates inc 1971; Livingston carved mirror; Oriental rugs; stain glass hanging lamp; several hanging lamps; unusual piano lamp damaged; Phoenix table lamp; Dresden dresser lamps; bronze candelabra; Czech lamp; kerosene lamps; Indian pieces inc.: Dazzler; sterling items; coin silver spoons; turquoise jewelry; prayer rug; Fulper vase; Austrian signed unusual figural piece; majolica pieces inc.: German bowl, cigarette holder, other pieces; cut glass pitchers & vases; RS Prussia bowl; Cambridge; Franz porcelain pieces many unique; hand painted plates; Franciscan pieces; railroad china; English mugs; coin dot pitcher; carnival glass pump & trough; sets china; milk glass; large assortment pressed glass; Karg paper weights; Hornby signed paper weight; Dresden pieces; cranberry Art glass; Meissen pieces; cloisonne pieces; Capo di Monte urn; Flow blue plate; Delft pieces; McCoy, Hull, Karmark, Niloak pieces; Frankoma mask; Staffordshire dog; Luray pieces; Marcrest; Jewell T; salt & pepper sets; cookie jars; blue willow; 50's 16 pc dessert set; Bisonte Hotel spittoon; figurines; head vases; South American Mola; France Bidet; Oriental items; Oriental opera doll; Czech pupu cartoon book; duck decoys; linens; quilts; table cloths; Victorian wedding dress; dress form; Wilardy purse; sewing items; Christmas items; German Santa candy; 1800's carved Santa; WWII communion set; lap rob; 1935 Will Rogers paper; many paper items; post cards; assortment Hutchinson advertising items; Pat Potucek water cooler; pewter pieces; copper pieces; brass pieces; pine cobbler's box; silverware tray's; sleigh bells; Folk Art doll house; Amish child's play pen; Delft child's washing machine; many children's items; child's screen; bisque doll; child's iron; child's tea set; Jaymar toy piano; oak splint basket; tobacco drying rack; candle shelf; wooden trough; ox yoke; Emerson floor fan; records; pedal fire truck; plastic pedal car; granite ware; baskets; wooden bucket; kitchen items; cheese box; brass gargoyles hitching posts; wall salt box; silver plate pieces; store jars; assortment jewelry; Sunbeam display case; 15 gal cast iron kettle; wicker items; assortment tools; sad irons; gas irons; large assortment books; Golden Books; large assortment antique reference books; assortment of racks & shelving; office equipment; coffee grinder; refrigerator; other items.

Note: This is a very large auction. We will sell furniture at 12:00 noon. Doug has been in the antique business for 20 years. He has closed the shop and is selling real estate. There are many very quality items, everything is selling. We will accept credit cards on this auction. Doug will open for viewing on Friday from 1:00 to 6:00. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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McEndaffer hired as Gelbvieh field rep

The American Gelbvieh Association is pleased to announce the addition of Brandon McEndaffer, New Raymer, Colo., to the association's field staff of Area Coordinators. McEndaffer will be the American Gelbvieh Association representative for the Midwest-High Plains region of the United States starting May 1 and plans to relocate to Lincoln, Neb. shortly afterwards.

"I look forward to Brandon being a part of the American Gelbvieh Association. His knowledge of the Gelbvieh breed and entire cattle industry will be a great asset to members and commercial users of Gelbvieh and Gelbvieh Balancer genetics," said Frank Padilla, American Gelbvieh Association Director of Breed Promotion.

A graduate from Colorado State University in 2009, McEndaffer holds B.S. degrees in Agriculture Economics and Business Administration. He has impressive leadership experience from participation in several collegiate agriculture organizations including Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and has also served as state president for the Colorado FFA Organization.

"Brandon's knowledge of genetics and marketing will make him of tremendous value to members in assisting them with their marketing and breeding programs. His communication skills will be invaluable to our state associations in supporting them and their members," added Padilla.

In addition, McEndaffer is a past president of the

American Gelbvieh Junior Association and has been actively breeding and raising Gelbvieh cattle.

"There is great opportunity for Gelbvieh and Balancer breeders and commercial cattle producers who use Gelbvieh influence in their herds to capture profits in today's competitive beef industry," said McEndaffer. "I look forward to working with the producers in the Midwest region to promote many economically important attributes their cattle and programs bring to the beef industry."

McEndaffer is the third Area Coordinator to join the Gelbvieh association within the past year. Don Danell of Lewistown, Mont. works in the western United States

and Steve Peddicord of Albany, Ky. covers the eastern United States. Together, the three Area Coordinators represent the American Gelbvieh Association efforts to reinstate field staff to serve the needs of association members and commercial producers.

The American Gelbvieh Association is a progressive beef cattle breed association representing 1,500 members and registering approximately 40,000 animals annually.

For more information about the association or to reach an Area Coordinator for assistance in obtaining or marketing Gelbvieh influenced cattle contact Frank Padilla at 303-465-2333 or visit www.gelbvieh.org.



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National Institute of Food and Ag grant to study presence of bacteria in cow-calf herds

The smallest bacterium that is harmless to cattle can be deadly once the food supply is contaminated. That's why Kansas State University's T.G. Nagaraja, a university distinguished professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, finds it's important to learn as much as possible about E. coli O157:H7.

"The more we know about how E. coli O157:H7 operates in cattle and its environment, the better our ability to come up with strategies to control it," said Nagaraja, who has been studying the bacterium for more than a decade through grants from the

U.S. Department of Agriculture and animal health companies.

Nagaraja's newest study of E. coli O157:H7 is being supported by a \$465,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture through its National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The project title is "Ecology of E. coli O157:H7 in Beef Cow-Calf Operations from Ranch to Feedlot."

"This new project involves collaborative interaction with other disciplines at K-State such as entomology, production medicine and epidemiology," Nagaraja said. "We will be collecting samples

from several feedlots and slaughter houses in Kansas and Nebraska."

The project's co-investigators include David Renter, associate professor of epidemiology; Mike Sanderson, professor of production medicine; Jianfa Bai, assistant professor of molecular biology; and Ludek Zurek, associate professor in microbial ecology.

"This grant is super," said M.M. Chengappa, university distinguished professor and head of the department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology. "It's become more and more important that we perform research through col-

laborations with different departments. Dr. Nagaraja has assembled a team of experts who will help look at this problem from many different perspectives."

Nagaraja said the grant will help provide funding for graduate assistants, supply costs and travel necessary for gathering research samples.

The National Institute of Food and Agriculture focuses on investing in science and solving critical issues impacting people's daily lives and the nation's future through federal funding and leadership for research, education and extension programs.



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Proper planting depth key in corn planting

As upper-Midwest farmers gear up for corn planting, it is important to keep in mind problems that can result from incorrect planting depth, especially under wet planting conditions if the planter is raised up.

Problems can include: restricted root development due to compaction, rootless corn syndrome, lodging, lack of surface soil moisture, variable emergence, potential damage from pre-plant or pre-emergence herbicides and/or potential fertilizer injury.

"Proper planting depth is essential for ensuring good nodal and brace root development," said Jenny Rees, UNL Extension educator in Clay County, Nebraska. "During the rush of getting the corn in the ground, especially under wet conditions, the planter often is raised up."

Raising the planter can cause problems, though, Rees said.

"Often variable emergence is observed," she said. "Also, as the seedlings grow, their roots may not become as estab-

lished as they would if the seed were planted deeper."

Bob Klein, extension western Nebraska crops specialist at UNL's West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte, said on windy days in May and June you'll see the effects of rootless corn syndrome when seedlings flop around, braced only by the main radial root.

"This causes a great deal of plant stress with plants often becoming dislodged or dying due to a lack of root structure and moisture stress," Klein said. "This ultimately reduces plant population and subsequent yield."

May winds can quickly dry out the surface soil, resulting in lack of soil moisture at the surface where seedling roots are found.

Shallow rooting depths also can increase the probability of damage from pre-plant and pre-emergence herbicides. Damage from fertilizer also increases with shallow planting, particularly when fertilizing within that planting row.

"It's important to remember that many closing

wheels are designed for a 2-inch seeding depth," Klein said. "Planting shallower than this results in the seed being in loose soil that will dry out more quickly and provide for less seed-to-soil contact."

Improper seeding depth also can contribute to agronomic problems later in the year such as increased stalk lodging due to inadequate brace root development. Brace roots on shallow planted corn often appear stubby and stunted and can be confused with symptoms caused by herbicide or nematode injury.

"Research conducted by universities and the ag industry show that plant-

ing at a 2-inch depth compared to a 1-inch depth provides more uniform plant populations and better yields, thus our recommendation is to plant corn at least 2 inches deep," Rees said.

Many producers aim for a 1.5-inch planting depth; however, hitting old root stumps and not exerting enough down pressure when cutting through residue can quickly raise that planting depth closer to the surface.

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April 27 — Ottawa Co. land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

April 27 — Tractors, trailers, lawn mower, pickup, pipe, new tires, hay & livestock equip. at Emporia for Robert Bender. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 28 — Equipment consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

April 28 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, planting, harvest, haying, farm, irrigation, tree removal equipment, scrapers, motor grader & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 1 — Household, antiques & collectibles estate at Havensville. Auctioneers: Kocher's Auction Service.

May 1 — Livestock equip., pickup, car, trucks, tractor, hay equip., tools & misc., tillage & misc. farm equip. at Sylvan Grove for Robert Diers Estate. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 1 — Jackson Co. real estate & personal property at Mayetta for James M. Rethman. Auctioneers: Branam's Inc. Real Estate, Dan Harris.

May 1 — Equipment & farm machinery consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

May 1 — Real estate, home, furniture & appliances N. of Waverly for Timothy A. (Tim) Mehnert. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

May 1 — Horse drawn equip., farm equip., antiques & collectibles, shop, camper & vehicles & misc. at Chanute for Glen & Marge Neely Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

May 1 — Horse equipment, gun, collectibles, glass & collectibles, mobility scooter at Salina for Paul Pruitt Estate. Auction-

eers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 1 — Tractors, combine, truck, trailer, machinery, equipment, misc. & bins at Hillsboro for Harold & Shirley Kasper. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 1 — Antiques, collectibles, beer adv. & collectibles, books, furniture & household, tools, yard & garage items at Marion for John & Ella Brose. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 1 — Coins & guns at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions.

May 1 — Hydraulic auto lifts, GM specialty tools, automotive tools & access., go cart official pace car, paint booth, service manuals & books, bulk oil containers, spray mist cooler, office furniture & supplies, shelving units at Beatrice, Neb. for Spady-Runcie Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Heinrichs & Hardin.

May 1 — Jet skis, boats & trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

May 1 — Antique furniture, furniture, antique trunks, quilts, stemware, glass, yard goods, household & tools at Topeka for Harold Johnson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 1 — Household, electronics, furniture, recreational equip. & guns, farm & livestock, tools, antiques & collectibles & misc. W. of Olpe for Ebenezer United Methodist Church.

May 1 — Household, collectibles & lawn & garden items at Delavan for Sjo-dahl & Others. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

May 1 — Antiques, framed artwork at Lawrence for Drs. Donald & Phyllis Tiffany. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

May 1 — Real estate, household & collectibles at Clifton for Alma Law.

Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 1 — Furniture, office equip., appliances, guns, glassware, crafts, advertising signs & lights, lawn, garden tools & misc. at Junction City for Keith & Bonnie Cain. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 1 — Semi tractors, construction equip., ATVs, mowers & tillers, trailers, tools & contractors items, guns & archery, ag equip., pickups, trucks, cars, motor home & boats, antiques & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 2 — Collectibles & coins, crocks, toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 2 — Furniture, household, collectibles, shop items & tools at Manhattan for Havenstein Furniture. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 2 — Car, jewelry, coins, collectibles & glassware, lawn tractor, tools, furniture & appliances at Linwood for Margaret Schellack Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

May 2 — Collectibles, glassware, 4-wheeler, furniture, tools & household at Council Grove for Alvin B. Pykiet Trust & Private Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 2 — Hay, straw, tractors, farm equipment, trailer house axles, tools, shop items at Ellsworth for Larry Griffith. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

May 2 — Guns, car, pickup, fishing boat, ATV, tractors, mowers, mobility cart, household, tools, books at Scranton for John N. Wilson Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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May 3 — Shawnee Co. river bottom farmland at St. Marys for First National Bank of Wamego. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

May 4 — Guns, vehicles, pickup, household, collectibles, linens, shop & yard, Lionel trains at Newton for Mark Fulker-son Estate & Diane Fulker-son, George & LaVerna Schierling. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

May 5 — Furniture & misc. at St. George for Esther F. Adams. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 6 — Saline Co. farmland at Abilene for Darwin S. McCall & Alberta McCall Trust #1. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

May 7 — Wilson Co. real estate & farm equipment at Benedict for Lee & Beverly Markham. Auctioneers: United Country-Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

May 7 & 8 — Modern household & misc., antique furniture, toys, beer signs, glassware & pottery, R.A. Fox prints, other antiques at Enterprise for Harold "Bud" Lemmons Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 8 — Chautauqua Co. recreational retreat, water, bluffs, hunting S. of Sedan for Darrel & Karen Dahl. Auctioneers: United Country-Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

May 8 — Coins at Emporia.

Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

May 8 — Household goods, antiques, dog collectibles & misc. at Clay Center for Sylvia (Mrs. George) Osborn Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

May 8 — Antique & period furniture, collectible glassware, primitives, pottery & crocks at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

May 8 — Household, primitives & woodworking, glassware, farm related shop hand tools, tractors, farm equipment near Herington for Walter & Katherine Otte. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

May 8 — Furniture, collectibles & art at Hutchinson for Yesterday's Treasures. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 8 — Furniture, tools, household, tractor & misc. NE of Rossville for Elizabeth Tholl Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 8 — Farm machinery & equip., cattle equip., irrigation & misc. at Barnard for Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Wolting. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auction.

May 8 — Building materials, sinks, counters, doors, flooring, baseboard, toilets, lighting & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

May 10 — Barber County land at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country-Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

May 12 — Irrigated real estate NW of Concordia for Sallman Enterprises LLC. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 12 — Dickinson Co. farmland at Abilene for

Shane & Silynda Christiensen. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

May 14, 15 & 16 — Show Case collectibles, glassware, crocks, primitives, old furniture, antiques & collectibles at Kirwin for the Cheryl M. Rader Estate. Auctioneers: Ashley's Auction Service.

May 15 — State Fair & KJLS show pig sale at Overbrook for Valleybrook Farms, Mike & Debra Bond.

May 15 — Mitchell Co. real estate, car, truck, tractors, machinery, '68 Nova, antiques & household, cattle equip., tools & other near Beloit for Frank E. Hiserote Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 15 — 3 bedroom house at Clay Center for Clay Center Community High School. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.


May 15 — ATVs, guns & sporting, tractors & skid steer, harvest & planting equip., trucks, field spraying, tillage, misc. farm items at Lincoln for Keith W. Jeffers. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 15 & 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Emporia for a large Lyon County family estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 22 — Acreage, home & buildings, farm equipment & household at Mayetta for Francis Frazier Estate & Lola M. Frazier. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel, CAI.

May 22 — Real estate & personal property SW of Matfield Green for Estate of Brittje Jean Taliaferro & the late Howard C. Taliaferro. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE
Windup musical toys, elephant & bed; wooden handle kitchenware; kerosene lamps; oil jar, Standard Oil Company; salt & pepper shakers; McCoy pcs.; Depression pcs.; Fenton vase; padlocks & keys; RR tools; RR date nails; RR

locks; Winchester tool pocket catalog 1923; implement seat; implement tool boxes; wood barn pulleys; lots of old wrenches & tools including Keen Kutter & others; old scales; cistern pump; wood clamps; leg traps; CI kettles & pots; Griswold skillet; wooden egg crate; milk bottles; fishing tackle; Montgomery Ward small cream separator; washboard; antlers; cow skull; wooden boxes, Winchester & others; planes; old toys & games; several pictures & frames; pocket knives; nice selection of costume jewelry; Pontiac coil wooden box batteries; car horns; automobile hub caps; advertising items; bottle openers; vise; various crocks; books; Tom's Roasted Peanuts glass jar w/lid; post-

cards; coin collectors box w/coins; parts books; Pik-Nik cooler; dolls; JD thermometer; various primitives; military patches; sewing & crochet items; set of Northridge china; milk glass pcs.; beaded purse; nutcrackers; Hull duck cookie jar; various cookie jars; Pyrex pcs.; White Mountain ice cream freezer; Coleman camp stove, new; 1950's 45 records; tooled leather purses; Mikasa china; filigree shadow box; small spittoon; 1940s stock saddle; Centurian wall clock; Frankoma vase; VCR tapes; etched candle holders; Fenton white hobnail centerpiece; nester; large amber brides basket; blue brides basket; small hobnail brides basket; chenille bedspread.

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The Cactus Photo

It is a photo embedded in my memory; partly cloudy blue skies, a nearby mountain range coursing diagonally across the background, a finger shadow on the lens, and the glimpse of a startled horse's left eye in the bottom right hand corner!

I was making a big circle one cold spring morning. I'd made it clear to the Canary Springs on the high end of the seven-section pasture. My horse picked up when I started back down over the ridges and smaller canyons. I passed a few cows, looked 'em over

then topped the last big rise. The view was magnificent. It was a cowboy moment to be appreciated.

I pulled up to take it in. Rifling my coat pockets and banana bag, amongst the GPS, walkie-talkie, reading glasses, notepad, deerskin gloves, mini-binoculars, water bottle, runnin' iron and tortillas, I finally found my camera.

Simultaneously, I was struck by an urgency that required me to dismount! Relieved, I began sweeping the landscape with my camera. A large green century plant lent color to the sea of

yellow winter pasture grass and dark mesquite trees. Seeking the right composition I was snapping away, manipulating the zoom and trying to capture the horse's majestic head, ears alert and silver concho shining. I stepped back, my spurs hit an obstacle and I sat, backside first . . . into the welcoming arms of a prickly paris maximus as big as a Barcalounger!

After sending out my emergency signal, "Ay-y-y-y-y-y-y-y!" in case a curious doe, javelina or mountain lion was in the area, I sized up my situation. I was alone, no cell phone, three miles from the truck and pinned to a cactus like a butterfly on a board! Visions of old westerns flashed through my mind; the Lone Ranger pinned down by gunfire whistling for Silver, Shrek calling Donkey, Alvin screaming

for the Chipmunks! I admit I did try to entice my horse to come to me, hand me his reins and pull me out, but his only reply was to take a step away. I thought I heard a chortle.

Taking it in my own hands I managed to unfasten myself from the cactus and I came loose like Velcro unzipping. For a moment I was thankful for my chaps until I realized they did not cover the offended area. I unhooked and dropped the left chap leg. I couldn't drop my pant leg because it was pinned to my body! In a location outside of my peripheral vision! With each thorny spine, I palpated and pulled, I gathered fingertips full of the tiny hair-like aguates, which I am still trying to pick out of my skin. When the pant leg finally came down I repeated the tentative tactile search over

the sticky battlefield. It took several minutes.

"Many thoughts went through my mind as I stood there," as Marty Robbins would say. Pulling myself back together, so to speak, I climbed back on my horse and tested several positions, seeking comfort. To walk would not be the Cowboy Way. Eventually I adopted a sort of horizontal straddle with my right boot still in the stirrup, my head between his ears and my left hip glaring like a solar panel toward the sun! I looked like a scarred hood ornament on a '49 Mercury.

Back at the house I deleted the photographic evidence from my camera, but I live in fear that some unmanned spy satellite photos are pinned on a bulletin board beneath the Pentagon and identified as a suspicious infiltrator disguised as a sunbathing acrobat.

Auction Sales Scheduled

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May 22 — 3 bedroom house at Abilene for USD 435, Abilene High School Carpentry Class. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 22 & 23 — Household, furniture, tools, antiques & collectibles & newer items at Kirwin for the Cheryl M. Rader Estate. Auctioneers: Ashley's Auction Service.

May 29 — State fair KJLS show pigs at Abilene for Wuthnow Family Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Craig Heinen.

May 29 — Home & personal property at Marion for Chill Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 31 — 17th annual Harley Gerdes Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

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