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Experts uncertain if cap-and-trade approach could reduce carbon emissions

By Duane Dailey

“Uncertainty” was the word used most often in talks at the Breimyer Seminar on “Greenhouse Gas Regulations” at the University of Missouri Reynolds Alumni Center.

Ray Massey, MU Extension economist, said capture and sequestering of carbon could provide farmers with added revenue. Or it could complicate and change farming practices. Both potentials now exist, he told an audience interested in agricultural policy and legislation affecting farming.

Seth Meyer, analyst with the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, used the newly updated FAPRI biofuels addition to its model for projecting the annual agricultural baseline.

Uncertainty about the renewal of tax credits for blenders of biodiesel adds volatility to biofuel markets, Meyer said. Blenders, who mix biofuels with petroleum products going to the fuel pumps, now receive a 45 cents per gallon credit on ethanol. A \$1 per gallon tax credit for mixing biodiesel to petroleum diesel expired last Dec. 31. The credit for ethanol is set to expire in December of this year.

Pat Westhoff, co-director of MU FAPRI, reported on progress in passing a climate change bill, popularly known as cap-and-trade. Before going to the podium, he checked his cell phone for the latest news, as plans for Senate debate were changing as he spoke.

A version of the climate bill passed the House earlier. The Senate is considering a variation filed by Sens. John Kerry and Joe Lieberman.

Both bills would increase energy costs to farmers. But both would also allow farmers to earn money if they change farming practices to reduce greenhouse gas emissions or

sequester carbon in the soil, Westhoff said.

For example, costs of natural gas could go up as much as 40 percent, which would raise the cost of fertilizer. “This introduces uncertainties for corn farmers,” Westhoff said.

Likewise, uncertainty exists on potential incentives for planting trees that could draw crop acres into forestry. One estimate is for 59 million added acres of planted trees by 2050.

“Other estimates foresee a much smaller shift that would have almost no effect on crop production,” Westhoff said. “At this point, any estimates you see are based on layers of assumptions that may or may not be right.”

Most important is the volatility in cost of gasoline and diesel. “The higher the fuel price, the more valuable biofuel becomes,” Westhoff said.

Meyer pointed out that a Congressional vote on tax credits and tariffs — either for or against—would clarify the market and help stabilize biofuel production. “With or without tax credits, biofuels will be produced as long as firm legislative mandates for use remain in place.”

What is being debated is policy on who should pay. “With tax credits, the taxpayer subsidizes the price. Without tax credits, the price will be paid at the fuel pump by the consumer.”

As the legislative debate evolves, Congress calls on MU FAPRI for analyses using the newly updated biofuels model, Westhoff said. “We are looking at different scenarios in the biofuel area. All look at costs and acreage shifts.”

David Miller, an economist with the Iowa Farm Bureau, told of three years of experience in trading credits for carbon sequester-

Continued on page 3

Dishin’ it out



It was a cool kickoff to the 2010 Kansas FFA State Convention last week as supporters and alumni served up ice cream sponsored by Manhattan area businesses. Larry Hoobler, former ag teacher and Seitz Fruit Company sponsor dished up servings of Call Hall chocolate ice cream for students.

Kansas cow to live life of luxury as ‘Elsie’

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

Since 1939, a kind-eyed Jersey cow has been the “face” for the Borden label. Her pleasant smile has graced numerous dairy products and is known internationally representing the dairy industry. Lyle and Carol Hanschu of Lost Springs will now be able to proudly claim some of that prestige for themselves as

the long-time dairy family has had one of their own selected to become the next “Elsie.”

Representatives from Borden Milk Products, LLP, visited the farm in late April, looking to purchase a purebred Jersey cow. The visit came after the firm contacted the National Jersey association, looking to visit with Jersey breeders that might be able to supply the animal they were seeking to purchase. There are few purebred Jersey operations that still leave the horns on the cows — one of the requirements, to be true to the historical image of Elsie. The Hanschu dairy is also relatively close in proximity to the Crum ranch headquarters which houses “Elsie” when she’s not traveling around the country making personal appearances.

Carol explained that the representatives from Borden, including Steve Bradley, events and marketing coordinator, who is also the personal manager for the cow, visited their farm and spent a couple hours walking through their herd inspecting the cows. Because of the intense exposure to

the public, the company spokes-cow must be calm and possess a friendly demeanor as she will interact with thousands of fans and

schoolchildren throughout the year.

“They walked out through the cows and talked to them and petted them,”



Known as “Betsy” to the Hanschus, she is now being groomed to represent the Borden’s brand as “Elsie.”

Right: Steve Bradley is pictured at the far left with the purebred cow purchased.

Carol said. “They were also extremely interested in her appearance and the shape of her horns.” Carol noted that the coloring of the cow was important. “She couldn’t be too dark of a brown,” Carol said. From their herd, a cow named “Betsy” was selected and purchased.

“We are very excited,” Carol said. “Having raised an Elsie-cow is a very big deal.”

The Borden company and Bradley travel with the cow about 265 days a year, making special appearances at events and festivals

across the Midwest, with most taking place in Texas and Louisiana. She has a customized trailer in order that she might ride in style.

In a company video release, it was noticed that even the trailer gets a lot of attention going down the road.

The first official live appearance of Elsie the cow occurred in 1939 at the World’s Fair in New York.

In the history of Elsie representing the company, there have been 29 cows to this point fill the role.

Continued on page 3





Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

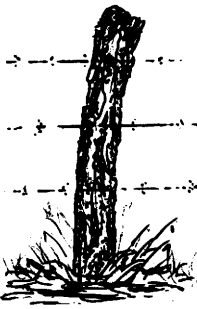
"I scream, you scream we all scream for ice cream." Most are familiar with this rhyme from childhood and in the dog days of summer which are fast approaching, a big bowl of creamy, homemade vanilla ice cream with a sprinkling of fresh peaches or strawberries is particularly welcome. It also is fitting as June is recognized annually as dairy month.

I am often awestruck at the commitment to their business that dairy families possess. If I think that the weekly grind of newspaper deadlines is difficult or even the regular care that I provide for the cattle, hogs, sheep and goats on our farm can limit activities, that is nothing compared to the twice-or-more daily milking chores that must be done on a dairy.

But that being said, I am most moved by the passion of these farm families for the work they do. I met a young dairyman from Alabama this winter during the Kansas Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher meeting in Wichita. Will Gilmer is currently serving as the national chairperson for that organization.

When I spent a few minutes visiting with him about his farm, it was clear that he was proud to be a dairyman, and worked hard to share this passion about his cows and the milk they produced.

The same could be said for the Hildebrand family at Junction City who, in order to improve their farm's profitability added a bottling operation and a dairy store to their operation. I've also heard that soft-serve ice cream is now in the offing for the folks who venture out to the Geary County Farm.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

A Mother's Love

It was past time to put up the first cutting of alfalfa. Since I am still pretty good at operating the swather, I began knocking it down one day last week. With all the rains, it was thick and rank, above my knees.

Suddenly my engine revved up for no apparent reason. It startled me; then feathers began to float with the wind, up and out of the header. Just then it dawned on me that I had run a bird through the crimpers. I got off the machine to find a big turkey hen lying in the wind row; the crimpers had really done a number on her. There by the crumpled bird were ten of her eggs, all mashed except for one. She had stayed on her nest, defending her unhatched family too long. It was a sad sight and I felt bad.

On Memorial Day I watched a television program about the World War II cemeteries across Europe, where American soldiers are buried. There were 293,000 of our men killed during this war, the majority of them in the European Theater. The program showed hundreds of acres of white crosses arranged in perfect rows, each one showing where an American soldier had been laid to rest. Some of these beautifully manicured, peaceful cemeteries had as many as five to ten thousand graves. During a battle there were sometimes thousands killed. Soon their bodies were identified and placed in shallow graves to be moved later to their final resting place.

As I watched this presentation, I was again made aware of the huge price our country has paid for the freedoms we now enjoy. I thought of the thousands upon thousands of mothers who had received the notice that their sons had been killed in action on some foreign battleground. I wondered at each mother's re-

sponse: Perhaps she questioned, Is this really true? Could there be a mistake? The son, the fetus she had carried for nine months and gave birth to, nursed, diapered, sent off to school, saw graduated and even married — now dead and buried in a foreign land. It can't be true. Were all my prayers in vain? But in his place now hangs a gold star in the window.

A mother's love, whether it be a bird, cow, badger, or human, can be intense. Can you imagine the heartache of 293,000 mothers during this period of four years as they cry over the loss of their grown children and also of those wounded and maimed? War is truly devastating. If the leaders of our nations were the only ones to do battle, there would be no wars.

It costs thousands of dollars to build a tank or artillery weapons and millions to launch a ship or aircraft. All it costs to enlist a young soldier is one paper notifying him that his draft board has chosen him to serve his country. He and his family pay the price, which may be the ultimate price at a young age of maybe 19 or 20. Then there are those who served and were spared death or injury but were willing to be in harm's way to defend their country.

Wake up, America! We have precious freedoms which have been bought at a high price. We have a great country inhabited by great people. Now, it is our duty to maintain these freedoms, to acknowledge the greatness handed to us by God and to appreciate those who refused to be oppressed and captured by the dictators and bullies of this world. From the thousands of graves of our fallen soldiers, I believe we can sense this plea: Vote! I died so that you can.

In my mind it is clear, that if you are going to spend a lot of time with these critters, you'd best love the work — and most truly do. Which brings me to the latest viral video making the rounds on the internet, trying to tarnish the image of American farm and ranch families. To be honest, I couldn't watch it all. It was simply too painful. I have visited with other who did watch the clip and felt that much of it was staged and faked, noting that an animal poked repeatedly with a pitchfork would have been bloodied, but yet no marks ever appeared on the animal.

But in the time that I did spend with the video, I can assure you, I have never encountered such treatment of livestock — of any type or kind. Faked or otherwise.

News reports indicate that a farm worker has been jailed and charged with animal cruelty and most certainly fired from the job. The only reason I mention this, is because of the fact that we in agriculture need to be diligent.

We need to be diligent to hire the right kind of employees — those who will treat the animals with care and operate machinery safely. We need to be diligent to make sure that we are using the best practices and giving animals that produce our food and fiber the care that they deserve. We need to be diligent and aware of misinformation that is circulating and correct it when necessary — even if it doesn't directly apply to our own niche of production.

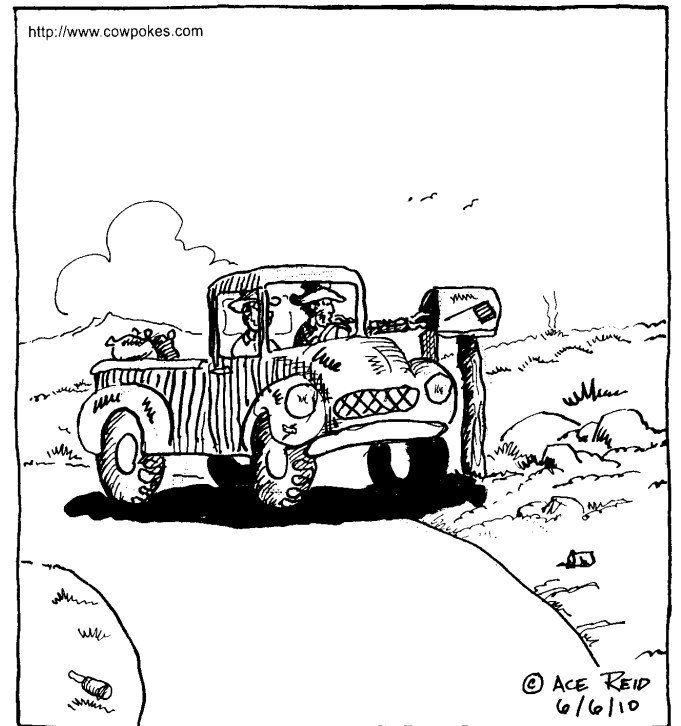
The dairy folks have taken a real beating in the public eye, in part because dairies are high-labor situations and rely on a stream of outside help — which may have ulterior motives. But it is the responsibility of all in agriculture to step up and set the record straight when it comes to explaining modern production practices.

So I hope that during the month of June — you'll remember to offer a tip of the plate, with an extra serving (or scoop) of dairy products this month. It's important that all of agriculture unite — because we are stronger standing together.

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

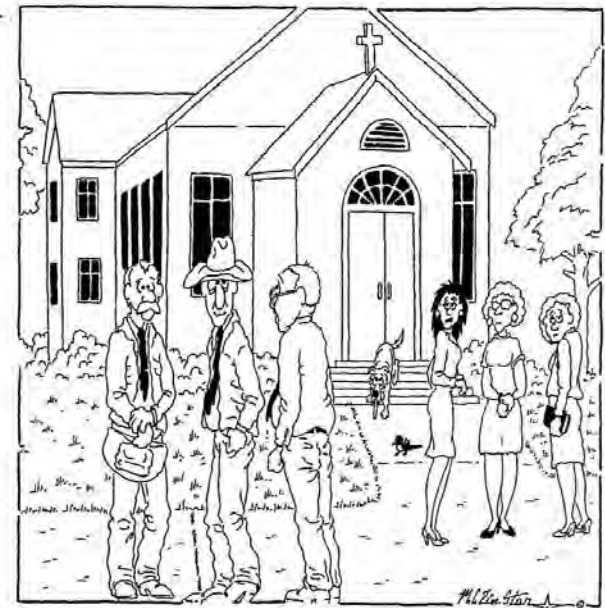
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By Ace Reid



"Wul, if it wuzn't fer my feed bills and overdrawn notices, I don't guess I'd git any mail at all!"

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Lucille Wohler, Clay Centers, Wins Recipe Contest And Prize For The Week

Winner Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

- 16-ounce can kidney beans, drained
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup pickle relish
- Pepper & salt

Stir all together until coated and chill.

Gin Fox, Holton:
WHOLE WHEAT QUICK BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 2/3 cups well-shaken buttermilk
- 1 extra large egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup oats

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 8-by-4-inch loaf pan. Mix dry ingredients together in a large bowl. Add buttermilk, egg

and molasses and whisk to combine. Pour into prepared pan and sprinkle with oats and bake for 1 hour or until toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes then turn out onto cooling rack. Cool completely. Slice and serve with butter, pumpkin butter or jam.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
HONEY LIME CHICKEN

- 1 cup white wine or reduced-sodium chicken broth

- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (4 ounces each)
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large resealable bag, combine the wine, honey, lime juice and ginger; add the chicken. Seal bag and turn to coat. Refrigerate for 2 hours, turning once. Coat grill rack with cooking spray before starting the grill. Drain and discard marinade. Combine the garlic powder, salt and pepper. Sprinkle over chicken. Grill, uncovered, over medium heat for 6 to 7 minutes on each side or until juices run clear. Yield: 4 servings.

A couple from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- LAYERED CHICKEN SALAD**
- 6 cups chopped Romaine lettuce
 - 2 cups halved cherry tomatoes
 - 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
 - 1 large avocado, chopped
 - 1 small red onion, chopped

- 1 cup ranch dressing
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 8 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
- Layer first five ingredients in a bowl. Spread dressing over top of salad to seal; top with cheese and bacon. Refrigerate 1 hour.

- CHILI CON QUESO**
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup
 - 1 can fiesta nacho cheese soup
 - 10-ounce can diced tomatoes with chiles, lime juice & cilantro
 - 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded & chopped
- In a large heavy bottomed pot, stir together soups, tomatoes and jalapeno. Cook, stirring often, over medium heat for 10 minutes or until warm. Serve with tortilla chips.

Build Healthier Families With A Dairy-Rich Diet

(NAPSA) — Eating dairy foods can be a convenient way to give your family a delicious, nutritional boost. Dairy foods supply most of the calcium that is needed in the diet, and calcium can mean stronger bones and a lower risk for osteoporosis later in life. Calcium can also help lower blood pressure. Calcium and dairy foods may even help with weight loss and maintenance. It doesn't stop with the calcium; dairy foods also pack quite a vitamin punch with vitamins A, D, B12 and riboflavin, and many dairy-soy products provide additional healthy proteins without adding cholesterol to your diet. As for kids, researchers say low-fat or fat-free milk products actually provide three of the five "nutrients of concern" that kids may not be getting enough of. Unfortunately, the USDA reports that more than half the kids in America are getting less than the recommended amount of calcium each day. Adults need two to three servings of dairy daily, children age 1 to 3 need two servings, ages 4 to 8 need three servings, and ages 9 to 18 need four servings. So cool off with this delicious and simple snack or for breakfast on rushed mornings.

Protein-Rich Strawberry-Banana Smoothie

- 1 cup soy or low-fat milk
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 container (6 oz.) fat-free vanilla yogurt
- 1 medium banana
- 1 cup frozen strawberries

Add all ingredients to a blender or food processor. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth (approx. 30 seconds). Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings. For more recipes, information and a chance to win a \$10,000 sweepstakes, visit the National Frozen and Refrigerated Foods Association at www.EasyHomeMeals.com.

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to an all out brawl. The newspapers noted, "The 'finest work' and neatest polishes were said to have been executed by Mr. Wyatt Earp, who has been our efficient assistant marshal for the past year."

In later years he became a promoter of professional boxing. Possibly the story of Wyatt Earp cannot be told without a little of the "legend" thrown in with the "life." His was a indeed a remarkable life. Deleting the exaggerations actually makes him more interesting. There are many stories yet to tell of Wyatt Earp. As they say, "Long may his story be told." And that's just what we plan to do 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 *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com. ©2010

Youth dairy exhibitors to be in Salina July 1-3

The 45th Annual All Breeds Junior Dairy Show will be held in Salina at the Saline County Expo/Livestock Center on July 1-3. This show is open to all 4-H, FFA and or dairy breed organization members within the state of Kansas. This event is sponsored by the Salina Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas Dairy Association and the Kansas Dairy Commission.

This event offers a variety of activities and opportunities for dairy project kids. On Friday, July 2, a fitting and showing contest will take place where 5 different age groups of kids will compete. Later that same morning, a dairy judging contest will take place. This contest is considered the official State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest. At noon a free Subway lunch is provided, courtesy of the Kansas Dairy Commission and Don and Dennis Rottinghaus, owners of the Subway stores in Salina. Later that afternoon there will be a Dairy Quiz Bowl competition. This activity has proven to be very informative and competitive. Friday evening an Awards Banquet is given by Southwest Dairy Museum and the Kansas Dairy Commission.

On Saturday, July 3, all dairy breeds will compete within their respective breeds association's classes for heifers and cows. The show will conclude with a county herd competition.

Interested participants can compete in as many or as few of these activities as they choose.

For more information contact Mike Bodenhausen at mbodie1@hotmail.com or call 785-872-3197. Carl Garten can also be contacted at 785-309-5850.



Newly elected officers for 2010 for the Kansas Jr. Charolais Association are left to right: Curtis Clawson, Satanta, south director; Katy Clawson, Satanta, at large director; Eli Sheppard, Olsburg, reporter; Ella Barrett, Grantville, co-historian; Jaid Runft, Scandia, secretary; Kendal Clawson, Satanta, president; Megan Fink, Randolph, vice-president; Elizabeth Forsyth, treasurer; Payden Barrett, Grantville, co-historian; Zach Sheppard, Olsburg, north director; and Codie Beerbower, Hepler, at large director.

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breed one that considers himself above chasing something with horns sticking out of its head, then most likely that horse will excel at another activity such as reining, barrel racing, roping or halter.

Breeding horses is like investing in the stock market. If you review the data and track record of a company before you gamble your yearly ranch profits, you have a better chance of winning. Use the same approach researching a stallion before you consider breeding your mares. If a track record means anything, then Doc Bar sure seems to be leading the race even though he couldn't pay his feed bill on the track.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanpress.com or www.horsemanpress.com. ©2010

History shared behind June dairy celebration

June being recognized as Dairy Month is an annual tradition developed to celebrate the dairy industry and its many contributions to our society, originated in 1937. During its first two years, 1937 and 1938, it was called National Milk Month and ran from June 10 to July 10.

The 1937 event, sponsored by chain stores, was given the theme "Keep Youthful — Drink Milk." Originally supported by the National Dairy Council (NDC), June Dairy Month was established to help stabilize dairy demand during periods of peak production. To assist in that effort, NDC

provided promotional materials to the 6,300 stores participating.

"June Dairy Month" became the official title of the promotion in 1939 and focused on greater use of dairy products. Campaign material, prepared by NDC, was offered to producers, processors and dairy product distributors. June Dairy Month was initially funded by a one cent per pound butterfat assessment in June.

During the war years, less emphasis was placed on promotion, more on surviving the war. The retailers helped customers receive an adequate supply of dairy products and provided infor-

mation to help use them properly.

After the war, efforts focused on resuming dairy product usage and regaining 'lost' butter sales. In 1947 the slogan was "30 Days for ADA in June." The goal was "Sales, not Surplus." By 1950, retailers, producers and processors all worked together to promote June Dairy Month.

In 1955 American Dairy Association (ADA) became the national leader for June Dairy Month campaigns. The emphasis changed to sales promotion programs for dairy products, and advertising and merchandising programs were added to an

already-effective public relations program. The June promotion became a month-by-month merchandising event in which one or more foods made from milk were highlighted nationwide on a monthly basis. This advertising was visible evidence of dairy farmers' dollars at work.

June Dairy Month continued to evolve over the years and entire communities across the country, both rural and urban, have embraced it and have become involved in many ways. Some celebrate with dairy food demonstrations. In others, dairy princesses have distributed product samples

at creameries, grocery stores, and local banks. Some rural communities sponsor cattle shows and princess contests with coronation ceremonies. One of the traditional highlights is a parade, featuring county and regional dairy princesses, town officials, floats and marching bands. Other activities include cow milking contests, cow visits at zoos, or banks offering free milk and ice cream cones.

The cooperation between farmers and other community members are really the basis of what June Dairy Month is all about — celebrating and using a wonderful product.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — 10:00 AM
 At the farm located from HOPE, KANSAS, North on 43 Hwy. 2 miles to 900 Ave., turn West 1 mile to Nail Rd., then South 3/4 mile to Auction Site.
 Due to the death of Earl Risser Jr. who was an Experienced Mechanic we will auction off a large inventory of Mechanic Tools, mostly Snap On. Also ATVs, Mustang Collector Car, Mowers, Implement Trailer, AND MORE!
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Researchers looking to address diseases in wheat

Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have solved a longstanding mystery as to why a pathogen that threatens the world's wheat supply can be so adaptable, diverse and virulent. It is because the fungus that causes the wheat disease called stripe rust may use sexual recombination to adapt to resistant varieties of wheat.

ARS plant pathologist Yue Jin and his colleagues Les Szabo and Marty Carson at the agency's Cereal Disease Laboratory at St. Paul, Minn., have shown for the first time that stripe rust, caused by *Puccinia striiformis*, is capable of sexually reproducing on the leaves of an alternate host called barberry, a common ornamental. The fungus also goes through asexual mutation. But sexual recombination offers an advantage because it promotes rapid reshuffling of virulence gene combinations and produces a genetic mix more likely to pass along traits that improve the chances for survival.

Barberry (*Berberis* spp)

is already controlled in areas where wheat is threatened by stem rust, caused by another fungal pathogen. But the work by the ARS team is expected to lead to better control of barberry in areas like the Pacific Northwest, where cool temperatures during most of the wheat growing season make stripe rust a particular threat.

The researchers suspended wheat straw infected with the stripe rust pathogen over barberry plants and found that fungal spores from the wheat infected the barberry. They also took infected barberry leaves, treated them to promote the release of spores, and exposed them to wheat. Tests confirmed that the wheat plants were infected within about 10 days.

The researchers began the study last year after finding infected leaves on barberry plants at two sites on the University of Minnesota campus. They initially thought the symptoms were a sign that the stem rust pathogen had overcome the resistance com-

monly found in U.S. varieties of barberry.

Instead, they found barberry serving as a sexual or "alternate" host for stripe rust. When the overwintering spores of the stripe rust fungus germinate in the spring, they produce spores that reach barberry leaves, forming structures on the top of the leaves that allow mating between races or strains of the fungus. Spores resulting from this mating can, in turn, infect wheat.

ARS is the principal intramural scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The research supports the USDA priorities of promoting international food security.

Wilson honored by museum

Ron Wilson, a cowboy poet from Manhattan, has been named by the National Multicultural Western Heritage Museum in Fort Worth, Texas as its first-ever official "Outreach Ambassador."

"We are pleased to bestow this honor and look forward to a partnership of educating a nation about the positive and important contributions of multicultural peoples to the settling of the American West," said Gloria Reed Austin, Executive Director and co-founder of the museum.

"I am honored to receive this designation, which is really an opportunity to celebrate the men and women of many cultures who helped build the American West," Wilson said. "From the Buffalo Soldiers to the Spanish vaqueros to Bill Pickett, who invented bulldozing, we find many examples of cowboys of color and Hispanics who enriched western history."

Wilson writes and performs cowboy poetry and studies western history. He lives on the Lazy T Ranch near Manhattan.

The National Multicultural Western Heritage Museum and Hall of Fame was founded to give recognition to the outstanding pioneers who played a role in settling the early American western frontier. Its primary objective is to provide a true and complete historical perspective of the people and activities that built the unique culture of the American West. This includes the contributions of Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, European Americans, and African Americans in the settlement of the western American frontier.

The museum is located at 3400 Mount Vernon Avenue in Fort Worth, Texas. For more information on the museum, go to or call 817-922-9999. For more information about Ron Wilson, go to www.ronscowboypoe.com.

REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — 10:00 AM
305 SILVER — VERMILLION, KS
HOME TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 PM

Very nice 2-story 3/4 bdrm vinyl sided home w/basement featuring a beautiful open staircase, unattached 2 car garage and shop building. Also two antique tractors, lots of collectibles and a clean line of shop & household items. VEHICLES, FARM EQUIP., SHOP & EQUIP.

Call for more info or a showing.

SELLERS: ROBERT F. & ROSALIE D. (TIMMY) LEE

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & MISC. & HOUSEHOLD

SELLERS: ELDON & CAROL BENNETT
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction features many unique and collectible tools and misc. items. Lunch served on grounds.

Murray Auction and Realty
Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer: 785-556-4354
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — 9:15 AM

Due to the death of my husband, following sells located 1 mile East of CARBONDALE, KS, then 1/4 mile North on S. Adams Rd.

'96 GMC 2500 4WD pickup; '91 Chevrolet 1500 pickup; Case 970 AgriKing tractor w/Koyer K-5 loader; Case "D" Wheatland tractor; Cub Cadet 804 riding mower; NH 479 mower-conditioner; NH 256 rake; MF 3 sq. baler; Kewanee 8' wheel disk; Agri 72 rotary mower; factory 6x16 ft. stock trailer; 4 flatbed 4-wheel wagons; several guns and ammo, etc., sells 9:15 AM; 2 van body storage boxes; Bowser filling station pump w/barrel approx. 40 old bits & bits-harness; several corn shellers; Farm King gravity flow wagon; assortment of cast iron kettles, wash tubs, wooden boxes, shoe lasts, cabinets, tool boxes, yard sticks, canes, etc.; selection of wood planes, power tools, hammers, hatchets, levels, screw drivers, saws, drills, wrenches, etc.; various selection of iron, livestock equip., motors, pumps, jacks, bolts, nuts, nails, lumber, etc.

NOTE: VERY PARTIAL LISTING. Many areas unopened at listing. Charlie Shepard attended auctions for many years. There are gadgets, doodads, what-you-may-call-its, farm, antiques & collectibles and more!

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Inspection sale day only. PLEASE! TWO RINGS will run most of the day. Lunch by Happy Trails.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at the 4-H building at the Fair Grounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.

BOAT, TRAILERS & CARPENTER TOOLS
Aerocraft 14ft. alum. boat & trailer w/18hp. Evinrude motor; single axle 14ft. bumper hitch trailer; Reece 5th wheel hitch; Menard's Shop Smith has 2 motors, table saw, drill press, saber saw, lathe, combination; Lincoln 110v wire welder; Craftsman 10in. miter saw; AMT 5 in. jointer planer; lots carpenter tools.

HOUSEHOLD
Maple dining set w/harvest table, 4 chairs, deacon bench, & large china hutch; Bassett queen 3 piece bedroom set; Lane cedar chest; small buffet; glider rocker; Lazy Boy recliner; Banjo; & other.

GUNS & ANTIQUES
Winchester model 12 trap grade 12ga. pump shotgun; Savage model 29 octagon barrel 22 cal. pump rifle; Iver Johnson 410 single shot shotgun; German Mauser 25 cal. 9 shot pistol w. clip; 3 hard sided gun cases; oak pattern back rocker; Indian rug; dep. dishes; HP plates; copper Jell-O molds; Bessie Pease Gutmann print; celluloid powder box, manicure items; Li-onel elect. train set; Erector set; toy cars; washboard; Bossons plate; brass elephants; wagon spring seat; & other.

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The Reality of the Food Safety Bill

Last year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a food safety bill sponsored by Representative Rosa DeLauro from Connecticut. This year, the Senate is looking to pass a similar bill. It is important to have food safety as a priority; however, not a lot laws are created the same, and not all legislative bills supply the protections we as producers, consumers, and citizens deserve.

So what are the implications of Senate Bill 510? As the Senate moves forward in the coming weeks to vote on this bill, there are a couple issues you may want to take note of. First, without specific protections, a food safety law could mandate PRODUCERS be regulated by a federal animal ID and traceability system. This would be mandated by Congress. 2) This bill could also give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) flexibility in implementing regulations for small and mid-sized farms and determine which on-farm processing activities should be regulated. The FDA does not have the history of working well with producers, not helping producers overcome challenges to stay in business, nor does the FDA have the extensive knowledge of the production industry. The USDA has more rural knowledge and employees in rural communities actively guiding and working with producers. These factors could hurt U.S. agriculture and U.S. producers.

If this bill is passed, any amendments will be done behind closed doors without input from those who are most affected and vulnerable to the laws that Washington politicians are making. Make sure your voice is heard. Food Safety is important, but how can we produce safe food if we, as producers are driven out of business and the U.S. food supply is outsourced to another foreign country that does not implement the safe rules that we abide. Is that going to provide safe food for our citizens? U.S. producers grow and cultivate the most wholesome, safest food in the world. Let's make sure that when a law is created, we can continue providing for our country and the world.

Join us today to keep our industry strong and thriving.
Kansas Cattlemen's Association.

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.

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620-635-2670

Winter Feed Yard
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620-225-4128

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 18 — 12:30 PM

Located: 1216 11th Road — **MARYSVILLE, KANSAS**

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This is a very attractive city acreage setting. Modern ranch style home that has 2 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bathrooms (common full bath & master 3/4 bath), L-shaped living room & dining area, family room, and kitchen. Home is move-in ready, and has central air conditioning, central heating (gas furnace or wood burning), and approx. 1,428 sq. ft. of living space. There is also a full unfinished basement. There are several outbuildings that include: 45'x 60' Morton building with an all-concrete floor, detached 2-car garage (24'x 26'), and 2 other sheds (26'x 51' and 26'x 14'). The acreage consists of approx. 4.4 acres, and has all city utilities. Contact Brokers to view.





LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Outlots, Acres 4.4, Beg NWC S1/2NW1/4NW1/4 Th E630' S310' W630' N310' to POB Section 35 Township 2 Range 7 in Marshall County, KS.

TERMS: Cash with 20% down payment day of sale with the balance due on or before July 19, 2010 with delivery of marketable title.

All Prospective Bidders: Property will sell in its present existing condition without any warranties or inspections provided by the Seller or Auctioneers. Prospective purchasers are urged to inspect the property and to have any inspections, including lead based paint, radon, structural, mechanical, electrical and plumbing completed prior to auction day. Information given is from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed by the Seller or Brokers. Brokers are acting as agents for the Seller.

Statements sale day take precedence. Seller & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

- June 8 — Tools & misc. for Kenneth Holechek and mowers & tools for Beldon Blosser Trust #1 at Concordia. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
June 8 — Tools, misc., mower, trailer & tools at Concordia for Kenneth & Bessie Holechek & Beldon Blosser Trust #1. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
June 8 — Home (real estate) at Manhattan for First Federal Savings & Loan of Olathe. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
June 9 — Loaders, tractors, trucks, pickups, trailers, cattle & farm equipment N. of Scott City for DK Cattle-Dwight Krebs Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.
June 9 — Tractors, airplane, trucks, vehicles, trailers, farm, harvest, haying & construction equip., skid steer, trenchers online only (www.bigiron.com) Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
June 9 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles, costume jewelry, tools, lawn & garden at Manhattan for Donis Vaughn, Georgia Wertberger. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
June 10 — Consignments at Newton. Auctioneers: Road Runner Sales.
June 10 — Equipment & trucks at Kansas City, KS. Auctioneers: Graves CIF Auctioneers.
June 10 — Geary County real estate at Junction City for Falcon Ridge Properties. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
June 12 — Real estate, machining tools, shop tools, vehicles, household & misc. at Riley for Steve Sharp Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.
June 12 — Collectible cars, tractors & misc. at Topeka for Herb Bolyard Estate & Barb Bolyard. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel, CAI.
June 12 — Consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Sinnitt Auctions.
June 12 — Real estate, household, antique tractors, collectibles & shop items at Vermillion for Robert F. & Rosalie D. (Timmy) Lee. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
June 12 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture, boat, yard shop & misc. at Abilene for Mary Reich Estate & Wayne Rutz. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.
June 12 — Personal property S. of Waterville for Roger & Deb Pishny. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
June 12 — Antiques & general household at Clay Center for Ruth Cooper Estate. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.
June 12 — Tractor, combine, head, machinery, trucks, pickup, van, lawn mower & misc. farm items, old pedal tractor, toys, antiques & collectibles, household goods SE of Odell, Neb. for Daneiel E. Spitsnogle Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
June 12 — Tools, mechanic tools, antique car at Hope for Earl Risser Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
June 12 — Antiques, collectibles, tools, tractors, pickups, guns, etc. E. of Carbondale for Mrs. Lila "Charles" Shepard. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
June 12 — Vet equipment, cattle equipment, furniture & equipment, power tools, antiques & collectibles, dog runs & misc. at Clyde for Doc (John) Ferguson. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service.
June 12 — Pickups, livestock trailer, roto tillers, antiques, appliances, hand & elec. tools, furniture at Great Bend for Charles Doeden Estate. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.
June 12 — Backhoe, tractor, mowers, tools, windmill, lumber, household, antiques & collectibles at Belvue for Molly Ledebner. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
June 12 — Coins, furniture, collectibles & misc., pickup, lawn tractor & generator at Council Grove for Don & Doris Cress & Private Collector. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
June 12 — Power tools, collectible antique tools, car parts, appliances, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles, mobility scooter & more at Lawrence for Daisy Hemming Estate. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.
June 12 — Household, outdoor, tools, camping, antiques & collectibles at Hillsboro for Shirley Reusser. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
June 12 — Tractors, trailers, RTV, ATV at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn.
June 12 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, glassware, dirt bike, tools at Lawrence for Ruth Riggin Living Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
June 12 — Shop tools, lawn & garden, tractor, skid loader, pickup, machinery & misc., antiques & household near Mayetta for Karen Immenschuh & the late Warren Immenschuh. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.
June 12 — Vehicles, tools, weed eaters, coins & other at Assaria. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
June 13 — Large coin auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
June 13 — VW Beetle, pickup, tools, household, collectibles, furniture, etc. S. of Osage City for Leiann E. French Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
June 13 — Real estate, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Berta Beck Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
June 13 — Antique car, car, pickup, golf cart, tractor, lawn equipment, antiques & collectibles, furniture & misc., woodworking &

- shop tools at Onaga for Donald D. (David) & Gailya Miller. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
June 13 — Hay equipment, equipment & misc. E. of Ottawa for Ernie & Helen Bledsoe. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.
June 13 — Coins at Assaria. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
June 18 — Marshall County real estate, home at Marysville for Grace A. Burton Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auctions.
June 19 — Collectible toys, pickup, household goods, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Neb. for Kenneth D. Chirnside Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
June 19 — Personal property N. of Vliets for Jannett (Mrs. Dick) Argo. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
June 19 — Modern furniture & appliances at Delavan for Laverne Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
June 19 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Dolores Loud.
Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
June 19 — Boat, trailers, carpenter tools, household, guns & antiques at Belleville for Jerry & Sarah Bush. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
June 19 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.
June 19 — Tractors, truck, tools, furniture & household at McFarland For Paul & Margaret Senne Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.
June 20 — Pickups, livestock equipment, antiques near Latham for Phil Davis. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
June 22 — House (at Abilene), vehicles & household at Abilene for John D. Copenhagen Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.
June 23 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
June 23 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, fire trucks, harvest, haying, chemical & construction equipment, skid steers, livestock equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.
June 25 — Construction equipment at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
June 26 — Tools, trailers, furniture, '47 antique truck at Solomon for Jackie Hockstatter. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.
June 26 — Personal property at Frankfort for Harold & Virginia Wanklyn. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
June 26 — Guns & knives at Douglass for Bud Mauk. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
June 26 — Real estate (tillable, pasture & meadow) at Neodesha. Auctioneers: Real Estate Center.
June 26 — Glassware, riding mowers, tractors, campers, tools & misc. at Lawrence for The Richard Davenport Trust. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.
June 26 — Real estate & household at Waterville for the Gracia Nightingale Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

Continued on page 12

AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:00 AM 1535 South 2500 Road — DELAVAN, KANSAS 1/2 mile East of Delavan, KS, 56 Highway, 1/2 mile North. Park inside yard, off the road. ALL AUCTION ITEMS ARE NEW OR MODERN TYPE. APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Matching Kenmore 80 Series washer and electric Elite dryer; 4'x2' box freezer; Kenmore refrigerator w/icemaker; Magic Chef electric stove; Black & Decker counter top oven; Sharp microwave; small smoker BBQ grill; coffee makers; toaster; can opener; skillet, canister set; salt & peppers, pots, pans, several sets of dishes; kitchen utensils, Pyrex items, etc.; lots of figurines, dolls on stands, knick knacks, craft items, books, VCRs; cassettes, movies; misc. costume jewelry and boxes; 2 phone Lifewatch carryall Alert Instro medic units; several house phones; one is Elvis musical figurine phone; Elvis picture; vacuums, radios, entertainment center; small Orion TV; Sansui 18" TV; Toshiba 4-head VCR; computer desk w/Magnavox computer, etc.; 3 bedroom sets, 1 single, 1 regular and 1 electric adjustable bed; butcher block top table w/4 chairs; butcher block top micro stand w/knife holder; kitchen table w/4 chairs, wooden; nice Kimball Swinger 500 electric organ; glider rocker; several vanities; 5 drawer chests, dressers; lamps and lamp tables; step, end and coffee tables; hall tree; floor lamps; mini hutch; 2 matching wood security glassware cabinets; like new sofa; small security boxes; 3 drawer metal file; Oreck sweeper; kneehole desk; bathroom shelving; books and bookcases; wooden office desk; metal file safe; lots of wall pictures, clocks, bath towels, blankets, sheets; bathroom metal shelving, towel rack; 3 boxes of bathroom supplies, first aid supplies; walker and cane; and much more! Misc. hand and garden tools; old wicker doll buggy and wooden rocking horse. Furnishing a home or going to College, come to the auction and take advantage of the great Furniture, Appliances and numerous other Surprises. All in good condition and some like NEW. NOTE: Be prepared to stay the day for great food, great friends and lots of fun! Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life. SELLER: LAVERNE ALLEN ESTATE AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAEFER, 785-258-4188 or 785-466-2510 Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service - Click on www.ksallink.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 13 — 11:00 AM BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS REAL ESTATE sells at 1:00 P.M. (1731 N. Adams St., Junction City) FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Red Sofa & Swivel Rocker, Brown Rocker/Recliner, Maple Table, 6- Chairs & Hutch, Dining Room Set, Blaupunkt Stereo/China Cabinet, Matching Double Bed, Dressing Table & Bench & 5 Drawer Chest, Matching Double Bed & Dresser w/Mirror, Bedroom Set, 4-Dressers, 5 Drawer Chest, 3-Side Tables, Coffee Table, Display Cabinet w/Glass Doors, Clothes Closet, Televisions (MW, Sanyo, & Emerson), Whirlpool Upright (White) Freezer, Large GE Microwave/Convection Oven, Microwave & Cart. GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Ivory Horn Pipe Holder, Haviland Small Vase, Small Pitcher & Bowl, 2-Hurricane Lamps (1 Electric), Foreign Handled Vase, Taihei China Made In Japan, RKPM Krister Germany China, Wakbrzych (Made In Poland) Gold Rimmed Floral Plates, Bowls & Large Serving Platter, Mitterteich-Bavaria Red & White Serving Bowl, Shot Glasses, Several Sets of Wine Glasses, Cream & Sugar Sets, Metal Nut Grinder, Ci Wagner Skillet. TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Small Kitchen Appliances, Records (78, 33 & 45), Wrought Iron Glass Top Patio Set w/4-Chairs, Stereo's, 2 110 Window Air Conditioners, Above-ground 4'x20' swimming pool, Lots & Lots of Baseball Cards, Partial Listing Many more items to list.

57+/- ACRES GEARY COUNTY LAND AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 10 — 7:00 PM 2323 N. JACKSON — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS LOCATION OF PROPERTY: East of Milford, Kansas (Take Highway 77 to Milford exit, turn West towards Milford on 12th Street. 24.21 Acres are on the on North side and 32.8 Acres are on the on South Side. (WATCH FOR SIGNS) REAL ESTATE: Two tracts of land as follow: TRACT 1: 24.21 +/- Acres of platted land (See Legal) or can be Crop land. TRACT 2: 32.8 +/- Acres of Crop Land LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TRACT 1: Lots 1-13 & 40-49 Sec. 18, Twp. 10, Range 5 and Lots 14-39 Sec. 17, Twp. 10, Range 5, Milford, Geary County, Kansas. TRACT 2: North 1/2 Northwest Quarter West of US-77 in Sec. 20, Twp. 10, Range 5, Milford, Geary County, Kansas. TAXES: TRACT 1: \$223.38 TRACT 2: \$311.92 Taxes for 2009 and all prior years will be paid by the Sellers. 2010 Taxes will be pro-rated to closing. TERMS: 10% DOWN DAY OF SALE. Balance Not responsible for accidents. FALCON RIDGE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE LLC 2323 N. JACKSON JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS 66441 JAY E. BROWN Auctioneer 785-223-7555 GREG HALLGREN 785-499-5376 785-762-2266 • FAX: 785-762-8910 • E-mail: jbrown@ksbroadband.net www.KSAllink.com • kansasauctions.net



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Swing Bag Betty

Nicole was a tomboy ... no, more accurately she was a COWboy! She favored cow work to Barbie dolls. She was Dad's right-hand man. By age 15 she could pull her weight from building fence to pulling calves.

Last spring to celebrate the coming of sunshine, the community of Hanna in southeastern Alberta was having "supper and a do." Nicole had strict instructions from her mother that her attendance was mandatory and she would be re-

quired to dress like a lady and behave appropriately.

On the big day she spent two hours at the hairdresser (aka the next door neighbor in her basement) trying to control her unruly white-man's fro. Hair-sprayed and coiffed like a maiden in King Louie's court, she returned home where she was commanded to remain until it was time to leave.

Meanwhile, out in the barn lot, Swing Bag Betty, an aging curly-haired white-face grandma, was shut up

in the pen on calving watch. An hour before departure time Dad mentioned he was going to run her in the chute and check her before he showered to go to town.

Nicole had been trapped in the house since noon doing housework and fidgeting. Every step she took she could feel her hairdo ping and bounce like a beehive full of aluminum ping-pong balls! Finally on the edge of a nervous breakdown she dropped her dust rag and slipped out of the basement window.

Dad wasn't surprised when she showed up to help. He laughed as they started pushing Betty toward the barn. It was tough slogging in the mud. They'd had the cow on the cull list for three years due to the ob-

vious namesake reason, plus she had hind hooves like sleds, and a horn that had to be sawed every year to keep it from growing into her head.

Betty balked at the barn door and no amount of hoorahin', hollerin', or tail twisting would move her forward. Then, with the quickness of a star hockey player for the Brandon Wheat Kings, she reversed direction! Nicole gave chase down the alley through the ankle-deep mud, manure and assorted calving goobies! Overtaking the plunging cow, she whirled to make a stand! Holding out her hand like a traffic cop she realized simultaneously, that the cow had the advantage of momentum and skitraction feet over Nicole's

recently shined, leather-soled, mud coated boots.

At that very moment, Mom arrived in search of her cow-lovin' daughter. She watched in horror as Swing Bag Betty ran over Nicole like a footlog! The entire cotton candy hairdo disappeared in the quagmire, along with the rest of her body, leaving only her nose and toes protruding from the mud, like tiny islands. In departure, as Swing Bag Betty mowed her down, her pendulous moniker smacked across Nicole's face as a final salute, or obscene gesture, if you will.

I'm sure there is a moral to this story, or a lesson to be learned . . . but for the life of me, I can't think of one.

AUCTION SALES SCHEDULE cont.

Continued from page 11
 June 30 (bidding starts to close) — Surplus equipment online only (www.purplewave.com) Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.
 July 3 — Real estate, pickup, tools & household at Greenleaf for the Leon Talbot Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 July 8 — Saline & Dickinson County real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 July 17 — John Deere dealer closeout at Burlington for Caldwell Implement. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.
 July 17 — Farm machinery & misc. W. of Oak Hill for Evan Adee. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

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AUCTION
 SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — 10:00 AM
 1883 Falcon — HILLSBORO, KANSAS
 From Hillsboro, 3 mi. West on 190th, then 1/8th mi. South on Falcon.

This sale literally has a little of everything and something for everyone. Make your plans to attend this sale, you'll be glad you did!

HOUSEHOLD
 Maple 4-dr glass bookcase; Elect. lift chair; Recliner; Divan; Occasional chairs; Oval dinette table w/chairs; Cedar chest; Drop leaf & other assorted tables; Several wood folding tables; Glass display shelf; Computer desk, computer, printer; typing table; microwave; console TV; blonde dresser; 2 Dressers w/mirror; Twin bed; Baby bed; Wicker baby buggy; 2 Bookshelves; Scanci steamer; Elect. fans; Space heaters; Table games; Sunflower painting; anniversary clock; Stereo/phono w/speakers; White Mtn. ice cream freezer; Storage bench for balls & bats; Lots and lots of Christmas decorations, lights, wreaths, etc.; Lots of other seasonal decorations & knick knacks; Misc. household.

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES
 Wood wheel lumber wagon, shedded, very good!; High back saddle; Double trees, wooden hames, horse collar; Old swing set, good condition; Large pine wardrobe; Old kitchen cabinet; Oak pump organ; 2 Glass feet organ stools; Small cast iron wood heat/cook stove; Large safe (Herring-Hill-Marvin Safe Co.); Old chest of drawers; Old single bed; Dovetail storage box; Old wooden cradle; Metal corn sheller; Church pew; Porch posts; Oak veneer buffet; Leonard Bluepoint gas range; Singer treadle sew machine; Camel back & other large trunks; Doll buggy; Parlor table; Asst. bent wood chairs; Child's bent wood chairs; Child's stroller; Child's cast iron stove; Oak captain's chair; Small old wood cabinet w/4 narrow drawers & hinged lid; 3 Press back chairs; Wooden pop crates; cistern pump & cups; cast pitcher pump; snow sled; School desks w/chairs; Well pulley; Lots of cream cans; 2 Coaster wagons; Metal milk crates; 2 Cu-coo clocks from Black Forest in Germany (need repair); AC 190 toy tractor; 12) Kentucky Derby glasses; Collection of 900+ Golden Books; 13 Holiday Barbie dolls in orig. boxes; Lots of old bisque & rubber dolls; Cast iron nut cracker; Keys & key chains; Costume jewelry; Pocket knives; Meat grinder; 2 Copper tea kettles; Political pins & buttons; Yo-yo's; Marbles; Gas iron; Croquet set; Wire egg basket; Cast skillets; Scythe; Jim Beam bottles; 19-teens & '20's license plates; Crocks & crock jugs; Wash boards; Literally 1000's of fast food toys: McDonalds; Arby's; Burger King, etc. that incl. super marvel heroes, muppets, looney tunes, flintstones, etc., all sorted by years & brands in tins & boxes; Various old magazines; Many other old & collectible items.

OUTDOOR, TOOLS, CAMPING
 Wind surf board; Craftsman 16 hp. 42" riding mower; Craftsman push mower; Windsor wood heat stove; Table saw; Wards 10" radial arm saw; Gas weeder; 2 Gas grills; 4-wheel cart; Elect. & gas power washers; Wheelbarrow; Garage door opener in box; Patio table & 8 chairs; Firewood rack; Wood & bar clamps; Sump pump; Hedge trimmer; Ext. cords; Misc. hand tools, wrenches, garden tools; 3 Trailer house axles; 20-dwr storage cabinet; 4 Rolls snow fence; Misc. used lumber; Parmak elect. fencer; T posts; Approx. 20 railroad ties; Deer foot gun rack; Tent; Camping stoves; Lanterns; Lots of fishing rods & reels; Fishing tackle; Tackle boxes; Lures; Bank line hooks; Fish locators; Creel; Bait air pumps; Old metal rod & bait casting reel; Some rifle ammo & numerous boxes of rifle & hand gun brass (9mm, 7mm, etc.); Ammo box; CB radios.

TERMS: Cash or check w/proper ID. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Food available. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any other printed material.

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