

# Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director  
of the Huck Boyd  
Institute



## Keith Miller – U.S. Meat Export Federation

Tokyo, Japan. In a downtown grocery store, a consumer approaches the meat counter, picks up a package of beef, and holds it under a scanner. Then a nearby TV screen brings up the production history of the live animal which provided that beef, including who raised it, what feed and medicine it received, and where it was processed. Yet this consumer is not your everyday housewife. He is a beef producer from rural Kansas who is in Japan promoting American meat. Keith Miller is chairman of the board of the U.S. Meat Export Federation and a livestock and grain producer from Barton County. Keith went to school at Ellinwood, population 2,130 people. Now, that's rural.

Keith is active in farm and community organizations, including Kansas Farm Bureau. KFB joined the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) because of the importance of meat exports to Kansas livestock producers. USMEF is the trade association that develops international markets for the U.S. red meat industry.

"I was the one appointed (from the KFB Board) to go to the USMEF meetings," Keith said. "One day while sitting on a tractor, I got to thinking that 70 percent of what I grow is going into meat exports," he said. "If I could make a positive difference to grow those exports, it would help the bottom line of lots of Kansas producers, and help lots of truckers and shippers and processors and bankers too."

So Keith got involved in the organization and was asked to take on several USMEF leadership positions before becoming chairman of the board of the U.S. Meat Export Federation in November, 2010. His duties require him to travel extensively promoting U.S. meat. "I'll be in hotels over a third of the year," he said.

Miller's first priority as chairman is to gain more access for U.S. meat products overseas. "We're looking at declining domestic red meat production," he said. "For farmers like me to remain profitable, we need to be ready to meet the demand of foreign consumers."

Another priority is securing capital for self-help marketing efforts like USMEF. A portion of the checkoff dollars collected from producers' livestock sales is used to promote U.S. meat overseas. This is matched with other funding to support market development activities. "Funding from checkoffs and the USDA Market Access Program is extremely impor-

produce is shipped overseas. If we want to be profitable, exports are where the future is," Keith said.

Traceability is another key issue: "Our international customers are telling us that they want the ability to know the production history of the livestock and products they are buying, and our competitors have seen this. The U.S. is falling behind other major beef exporting nations in terms of mandatory animal identification systems, and they're using it as a competitive advantage," Keith said.

The demand for traceability among foreign customers was driven home to Keith when he visited Japan and saw the scanner which could bring up production history on each item of meat. "Japan has gone this way and I expect Korea and even China to follow," he said.

As USMEF Chair, Keith sees first-hand how his checkoff dollars are being used. "Together, they are an effective tool for USMEF to conduct marketing and educational programs and gath-

er the intelligence to grow our market share in these key markets," he said.

It's time to leave Tokyo, where a Kansas beef and grain producer is seeing how Japanese consumers want to buy beef. Keith Miller is to be commended for making a difference with his passion for promoting American meat products, with a goal of helping the bottom line halfway around the globe in Kansas.

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# Council Grove youth hunt looking for volunteers

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' (KDWP) Council Grove Annual Spring Turkey Hunt for youth hunters is one of the most popular events of its kind in the state. However, it's become a victim of its own success. While the annual event enhances opportunities for beginning turkey hunters, it's gotten bigger with time, and volunteers are needed to host the event.

"We are trying to enhance coordination efforts by asking potential volunteers to assist so that we may improve our ability to plan and ensure that we have enough volunteers to meet participant demand," says event coordinator Brent Konen, area manager for Council Grove and El Dorado wildlife areas and Chase State Fishing Lake. "Past participants have truly appreciated our efforts to provide these opportunities, and we'd hate to turn anyone away be-

cause we lack volunteers." This year's youth hunt has been planned during the youth season on Saturday, April 2. Levels of volunteer assistance needed are wide-ranging, from guides responsible for escorting participants into the field and assisting with tasks during shotgun firing and meal preparation.

Guides should have property access plans in mind before the event. Consider access plans that account for inclement road and field conditions and the needs of young participants. A few ATVs will be available to assist with transportation but will not be available to all parties. Because some past participants have requested that family or friends accompany them on the hunt, volunteer guides should consider hunting locations that provide concealment for hunting parties of two to

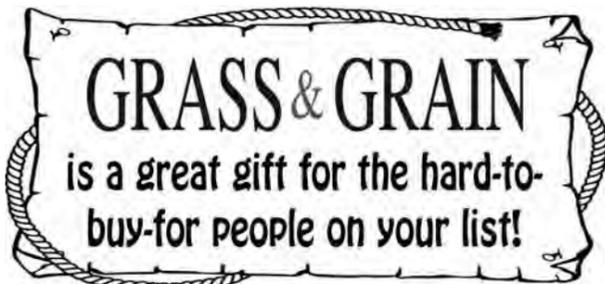
four. Pop-up blinds will be available.

This year's event will provide participating hunters, age 11 through 16, with an opportunity to become involved not only in the hunt but also its preparation. The event will begin on Friday, April 1, at 4:30 p.m. at Council Grove Reservoir. A brief informational meeting and a meet-and-greet session for all volunteers and participants will be followed by a complimentary meal. After the meal, participants may pattern shotguns, then ac-

company guides to hunt locations to scout for the following morning's hunt. At 5 a.m. on Saturday, April 2, the group will meet for breakfast, and the hunts will conclude at 11:30 a.m., when participants will enjoy a free lunch.

"I would ask anyone who can to please consider assisting in any way," Konen asks. "Volunteers will be provided with a complete event agenda in late March."

For more information, phone Konen at 620-767-5900.



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# Budget cuts could mean larger feral hog population in Kansas

(AP) - For more than 75 years the Wilson family has battled bugs, drought, floods and poor crop prices to keep their Bourbon County farm financially afloat.

Now Mike Wilson fears state budget cuts may allow wild hogs - his "worst problem ever" - to run unchecked.

"You go out there with a combine and you find where you've lost 10 acres. It's all gone," said Wilson who put a loss of about \$6,000 on such a spot. "That's just one field out of so many. It's serious."

With massive cuts coming to most state agencies, Bill Brown, Kansas Livestock Commissioner, isn't sure if he'll have any money to help combat Kansas' wild hog problem.

Since 2006 Kansas has annually donated about \$170,000 to a USDA-run program aimed at killing hundreds of wild hogs a year.

The federal agency also donates a lesser amount to the program.

Biologists estimate wild hogs have done more than \$3 million in damage to Kansas agriculture since 2006.

As they have in other states, they could soon start spreading diseases to domestic hogs and humans.

Tom Halstead, USDA wildlife services state director, said the program that uses trapping and aerial gunning from helicopters has decreased the Kansas population from about 2,000 a few years ago to about 500 today.

"There's no doubt this program is working," said Brown. "But it's a problem that's not totally fixed. We have a lot to lose if we don't have that funding."

John Johnson, a Kansas USDA biologist, said

Kansas is the only state with a decreasing wild hog population.

"Right now we are the state every other state is looking to when it comes to handling feral swine," Johnson said. "We got on it early and we got on it right. Missouri got hogs at about the same time we did and their population is up to about 10,000."

Wild hogs are descendants of domestic swine that have been running loose since Spanish explorers first came to America in the 1500s.

Texas now is estimated to have more than 2 million wild hogs. Johnson said the national population is about 4 million hogs that cause about \$800 million in annual damages. Those populations, he said, are in 39 states now, compared to 19 states about 20 years ago.

Kansas' top populations are in and around Bourbon County in the southeastern part of the state.

There are still a few near Arkansas City and in the Red Hills west of Medicine Lodge.

Biologists continue to check six or seven areas where populations have been eradicated or severely reduced.

About 26 Kansas counties have had wild hog populations in recent years.

Halstead said Kansas' populations have either moved in from neighboring states or been released by people wanting to establish populations for sport hunting.

Sport hunting was abolished a few years ago to discourage such illegal releases. Halstead said sport hunting also caused local populations to scatter.

Trapping and baiting keeps the hogs in an area that can be eventually

flowed by specially-trained helicopter crews. On good days such crews may shoot 100 or more hogs.

Johnson said about 750 Kansas landowners have voluntarily opened their properties to trapping and/or aerial gunning. Except for a few in southeast Kansas, landowner cooperation is now about 100 percent.

And the loss of funding for even one year could let Kansas' wild hogs get things rolling in the wrong direction.

Within just the past year biologists have begun detecting diseases like swine brucellosis and pseudorabies in Kansas wild hogs.

Both can easily be transmitted to domestic swine and have been in other states.

Brown is worried tularemia, which is becoming common in some Texas wild hog populations, could come to Kansas.

In some cases it can be fatal to humans.

Even if state funding is again granted this year Johnson said controlling wild hogs will be a Kansas concern for years to come.

"If you back off for even a year they'll be more right back up," he said. "There's no end to them on the Oklahoma side of the border."

Wilson sees the \$170,000 of annual state money as a good investment to keep Kansas from becoming like Missouri, where wild hogs do about \$8 million in damage annually and the population rages.

"It just seems like a pretty cheap insurance policy to me," he said. "All you have to do is look at other states and see how wrong things are going and how good things are in some places here."

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — 10:00 AM

We will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate at the American Legion Club, located at 506 Washington St., in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

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**LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE:** 80th & Plum Rd. or 5 miles West (on Rock Rd) and 2 miles South (on 80th Rd.) of KNCK Radio Station at the West Edge of Concordia, KS.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The E 1/2 of NE 1/4 17-6-4 West of the 6th PM, Cloud Co., KS.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** A tract of approx. 77.1 acres with 71.98 acres level to slightly rolling tillable cropland & 1.92 acres of waterway. 3.09 acres waste and creek; 21.74 acres planted to wheat. 50.24 acres open ground to be planted to milo.

**BASE ACRES:** Wheat 50.5 acres and Milo 22.5 acres.

**FSA PAYMENTS:** 2011 payment approx. \$975.00

**REAL ESTATE TAXES:** \$639.60.

**POSSESSION:** On land planted to wheat, after

2011 wheat harvest; on land planted to milo, after 2011 milo harvest.

**TERMS:** 20% of purchase price down on day of auction; balance due in the form of certified funds upon delivery of clear and merchantable title on or before April 14, 2011. Title insurance and contract closing costs will be paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 by buyer. Seller will pay 2010 and all prior year taxes. Buyer will receive landlords share (40%) of growing wheat and milo and will pay landlords share (40%) of fertilizer and chemical.

**NOTE:** A good producing tract of land in a good location. Look it over. Make your financial arrangements and plan to attend the auction.

All statements made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction and Real Estate represents the sellers as agents.

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#### FIELD SPRAYER

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#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

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# Ad Astra Kansas Initiative honors former wheat scientist

A former head of the Milling Department at Kansas State University has been selected as one of the Top 150 scientists in Kansas. Charles O. Swanson, a member of the chemistry staff, was an expert in wheat varieties, and worked at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station from 1906 through 1923. He was then named head of the Milling Department, a position he held until 1939. His selection as a Top 150 scientist is part of the "Science in Kansas: 150 Years and Counting" project of the Ad Astra Kansas Initiative, which will help celebrate the Kansas Sesquicentennial. This project highlights scientists of accomplishment with the goal of inspiring young Kansans. Swanson's work focused on foundational research on the composition and properties of wheat and flour. Swanson began wheat research into the makeup and function of wheat flour that resulted in Kansas wheat quality being recognized as world class.

When he became department head, he was tasked with using the facilities efficiently, to add staff and courses for a lasting reputation.

"Events proved that Dr. Swanson achieved those ends and had a lasting impact on wheat flour and dough research, leading to an international reputation still enjoyed by the current department of Grain Science and Industry," said Ron Madl, director of the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value Added Program at K-State, who nominated Swanson. "He had a strong will, a brilliant and inquisitive mind, great energy, and utmost sincerity and integrity." Swanson was born in Sweden in 1869 and was raised on a farm in Illinois. He graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. in 1899 and taught mathematics and science for a few years in Minnesota. He received a master's degree in agricultural chemistry at the University of Minnesota and earned a doctorate from Cornell

University while on leave from the chemistry staff at Kansas State College.

He was a member of many scientific and honor societies and chaired several committees of the Association of Operative Millers and American Association of Cereal Chemists. In 1938, he received the Thomas Burr Osbourn Medal, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a scientist by the American Association of Cereal Chemists. He remained active in cereal technology research until about a year before his death in 1948.

The Ad Astra Kansas Initiative is an organization based in Hutchinson, whose mission is to promote the accomplishments of Kansas in science, space and the cosmos.

More information on the Ad Astra Kansas Initiative's "Science in Kansas: 150 Years and Counting" project, including an educational series of trading cards featuring each scientist selected, is available online at [www.adastra-ks.org/](http://www.adastra-ks.org/).

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# AUCTION

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DAM's Avg. Ratio 4/106



Mytty In Focus

Sire of Bull #752

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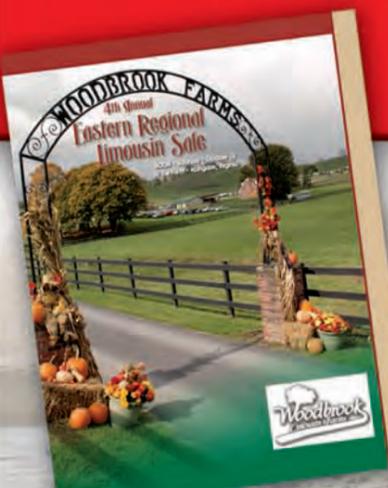
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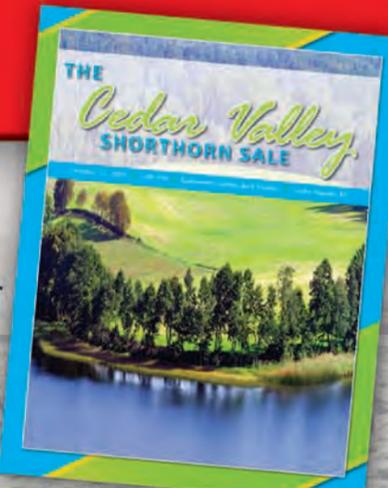


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# Better management practices yield multiple benefits

By **Connie Pantle**

Livestock producers gathered in Highland for a one-day livestock and water quality workshop last week. The workshop — organized by the Missouri WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy) — focused on ways producers can implement best management practices (BMPs) while making their operation more profitable.

Carl Johnson, Missouri WRAPS coordinator, defined Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) and how it applies to water quality. Johnson said TMDLs are the “crux of water quality.” He explained that once the maximum amount of certain pollutants — such as nutrients or bacteria — is reached, that body of water is then placed on an impaired or 303(d) list. By utilizing BMPs on their farms, producers can assist in the improving water quality in the watershed, he said. “If these BMPs were widely implemented, it would help reduce the concentration of TMDLs,” he said. Johnson said producers can benefit in keeping these potential pollutants out of streams and rivers. He pointed out that soil erosion causes sediment issues; fertilizer run-off causes nutrient loading, and manure run-off causes bacteria issues. “The soil, fertilizer and manure are

very valuable to the land owner on the land, but are a significant problem in the water — it is a win-win to keep these on the land,” Johnson said.

Will Boyer, K-State Extension and Education watershed specialist, suggested ways to reduce winter feed costs while improving both animal health and soil — using a local producer as an example of these practices. He said the best opportunity to do this is by extending the grazing season. Simple ways to extend the grazing season include utilizing crop residue, alternative forages, winter annuals and fescue, he explained. “It benefits the bottom line and if done right — can affect water quality,” he said. Cleaning up bale ring sites in the spring is also an important step in manure management, he said. Up to one million stable flies can hatch from one bale ring site — and that is something to consider when studies indicate it takes just five flies per leg to have impact on a calf’s growth performance, he said.

Kansas State University Livestock Specialist Dr. Joel DeRouchey also stressed the importance of utilizing the manure from a bale ring site. He said that studies indicate E. coli remains in a vacant bale ring

*Continued on page 23*



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

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Sire: HA Image Maker 0145  
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BW: 66 Adj. WW: 650 Adj. YW: 1335

BW	WW	YW	Milk
-0.5	+57	+101	+28



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Sire: SAV Final Answer 0035  
MGS: Hyline Right Time 338  
BW: 80 Adj. WW: 743 Adj. YW: 1316

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+0.0	+60	+99	+25



Herd Bull Deluxe

**Mill Brae Protégé 0122**

Sire: GAR-EGL Protégé  
MGS: Boyd New Day 8005  
BW: 80 Adj. WW: 666 Adj. YW: 1284

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+0.9	+58	+105	+20



Phenomenal Scan Data

**Mill Brae Pro Jaunty 0248**

Sire: GAR-EGL Protégé  
MGS: Boyd New Day 8005  
BW: 78 Adj. WW: 591 Adj. YW: 1108

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+0.8	+56	+108	+19



Superior Maternal

**Mill Brae FA Lady 0161**

Sire: SAV Final Answer 0035  
MGS: Boyd New Day 8005  
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BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.3	+54	+95	+20



Elite Cow Family

**Mill Brae UW Lucy 0182**

Sire: Sitz Upward 307R  
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### The Spirit Horse

In 1889 a chestnut colt made history and spread pride across the plains and mountains of Big Sky Country when he became the only horse from Montana to win the Kentucky Derby.

His name was Spokane and his story is an epic tale of the west. Cowboys, Indians, miners and cavalry officers played a part in his classic tale.

In research done by author Susan Nardinger, she found that the name, Spokane, was referred to as "a spirit horse" in a Palouse Indian legend. In 1858 an Army colonel ordered the deaths of 800 horses. Most of the horses belonged to warring Palouse Chief Tilcoax. A legend was born, according to Nardinger. The "spirit horse," it was said, would "return with the speed, endurance and luck of all the horses dead on the battlefield and enter the body of a colt... and go forth to conquer all the horses of the earth." The legend concluded with: "The losses of your people will be redeemed in his name, Spokane, Child of the Sun."

Montana mining tycoon, Noah Armstrong, had a passion for horse racing. He bought a thoroughbred mare named Interpose bred by Hyder Ali. When Interpose foaled, Noah was on a business trip in Spokane, Washington. Armstrong received the news by telegram and so he chose the city's name for the new foal. In 1886, ten years after the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn and the same year Montana was admitted to the Union, Spokane was born near Twin Bridges, Montana on Noah Armstrong's Doncaster Ranch. A new chapter was added to the Spirit Horse legend.

Noah Armstrong had built a three-story round barn on his ranch. The barn was quite an elaborate affair. The third story had a 1,000-gallon water tank filled by windmill on top of the barn. The second story could hold 50 tons of hay and 12,000 bushels of grain.

The ground floor had horse stalls and living quarters for employees. It was in one of the larger stalls that

Spokane was born.

Spokane's first trainers were Montana cowboys Henry Wetmore, Billy Dingley, and Joseph Redfern. They started the colt in the spring of 1887. They halter broke him and worked him on the indoor race track in the round barn. In 1887, Noah sent Spokane to Dillon, Montana to be shipped by rail to a trainer in Memphis, Tennessee to begin his formal training.

John Rodegap was his official racing trainer and felt the colt had exceptional talent. Armstrong entered him in five races during his two-year-old year. He only won two races but Armstrong felt he showed promise and had gained needed experience during those races.

In 1889 Armstrong was ready to gamble on the chestnut colt. He entered him in the Kentucky Derby. On May 9, there were 25,000 people gathered at Churchill Downs in Louisville to watch the 15th running of the 1 1/2-mile-long Kentucky

Derby. Proctor Knott, a Kentucky horse who had won the 1888 Futurity and many other noted races, was the odds-on favorite to win the race. Nobody believed a western horse from wild Montana could stand a chance against the favorite, Proctor Knott.

When Proctor Knott trotted out of the paddock, the crowd thundered their approval. When jockey Tom Kiley rode Spokane onto the track, the crowd laughed at the small colt. Spokane was slightly more than 16 hands. He was small compared to Proctor Knott.

They were soon in awe of the chestnut colt from Montana. There were eight horses in that Derby and at the start, Proctor Knott shot to a five length lead. Spokane was at the back of the pack. Some reports say he was dead last and others claimed he was in the middle of the pack. It looked like the crowd was right. He was just no match for the other horses.

But they began to wonder as jockey Tom Kiley turned Spokane loose and urged him with whip and spurs for more speed. The chestnut colt slowly worked his way through the pack. He was running second and gaining on the leader. Soon Spokane was only a length behind Proctor Knott. He gradually closed the distance and at the head of the stretch was alongside Proctor Knott and straining for the lead.

A mighty roar rose from the crowd as the two horses, neck and neck, raced for the finish line. They ran stride for stride, head to head and appeared blended as one horse as they came down the home stretch. The grandstands became silent as every eye watched the desperate battle unfolding on the track before them. Then, with one mighty effort, Spokane surged ahead under the wire and won the 1889 Kentucky Derby by a nose.

The spectators were

shocked. Spokane had beat Proctor Knott and set a Derby record. Spokane finished the 1 1/2 mile race in 2:34.5. That record will never be broken because in 1896 the race was shortened to 1 1/4 miles. Spokane went on to set another record. He became the first horse to win two Derbies. He also won the Clark Stakes in Louisville and in June, 1889, he again beat Proctor Knott in the American Derby in Chicago. Spokane had won the Triple Crown of his day.

The "Madisonian," a Virginia City, Montana, newspaper, published a story in June, 1889 about Spokane. According to the article, Spokane was an Indian "Spirit Horse" who returned to the world with speed and endurance which equaled wings of speed furnished by the Great Spirit.

Spokane died in 1916 in Madison County, Montana.

Contact Ralph Galeano at [horseman@horsemanspress.com](mailto:horseman@horsemanspress.com) or [www.horsemanspress.com](http://www.horsemanspress.com).

# PUBLIC AUCTION

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# Better management practices

Continued from page 21

site after three months. He also noted there is less odor when manure is piled for composting. "Stockpiling manure reduces surface area, which in turn reduces the odor," he said.

DeRouche also explained the dietary intake of nutrients directly correlates to the amount of that nutrient in the manure. "If we over feed it, where does it go?" he asked. He said typically a phosphorus supplement is not needed for most beef, but it is still fed. "There is a huge economic return in not overfeeding—especially when you consider mineral phosphorus costs \$650 a ton," he said. To be more efficient, DeRouche suggested re-evaluating supplement use and seeking assistance from feed suppliers or extension agents. Jody Holthaus, K-State Research and Extension's Meadowlark District Livestock and Natural Resources Agent, said up to 50 percent of hay can be lost to improper storage and feeding. She suggests storing hay bales end to end in rows three to four feet apart. The rows should run north to south on a slight slope and be away from any tree lines. Holthaus said a solid base such as rock or a feeding pad helps keep the bottom of the bale dry. She said storing hay correctly helps preserve the bale and

avoid excess moisture from seeping into the bale. After all, she mentioned, the outer four inches of the bale make up 25 percent of the total bale. To avoid waste during feeding, a study indicated cone-shaped bale feeders with slanted bars are best. Holthaus said the study calculated a three and one half percent loss from this type of feeder, which mimics the grazing position. Ed Reznicek, field organizer with the Kansas Rural Center's Clean Water Farms Project, shared a variety of tools available to help producers assess his or her farm. He said the "Concentrated Animal Feeding Site-Quick Assessment" may indicate a potential pollution area for farmers. On the other hand, a more in depth tool is the River Friendly Farms Environmental Self-Assessment (RFFP). Reznicek said the RFFP allows the producer to "step back and take a comprehensive look at your operation." Doniphan County Extension agent Mindy Young relayed Dorivar Ruiz Diaz's presentation, which compares manure and fertilizer. The presentation indicates that manure is readily available as Kansas ranks second in cattle production and ninth in swine production. Livestock manure can be a valuable nutrient source; however it should be analyzed and applied based on the numeric nu-

trient content and the crop nutrient needs. Time of application is important to consider as the ground should be 50 degrees or above to fully utilize the nutrients. "Avoid application to frozen/snow soil to avoid runoff," the presentation stated. Don Jones, water quality program manager with the State Conservation Commission, and Sarah Falk, director of the Doniphan County Farm Service Agency (FSA), were on hand to discuss funding opportunities for producers. Jones said cost-share funding is available through a variety of programs and producers should contact their local conservation district for more information. Falk mentioned a variety of low-interest rate loans available for farmers through FSA. The workshop was sponsored by Missouri River WRAPS; Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Leavenworth, Nemaha and Wyandotte County Conservation Districts; State Conservation Commission; Glacial Hills RC & D; Kansas Department of Health and Environment; Kansas Rural Center, and K-State Extension and Research (Atchison, Brown, Doniphan and Leavenworth Counties and the Meadowlark District).

For more information regarding the Missouri WRAPS please contact Carl Johnson at 913-991-7942 or email him at ceclj1@gmail.com

## GUNS, CARTRIDGES, WINC. COLLECTIBLES 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 & SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Old Hwy 75 — SABETHA, KANSAS

Website w/pictures: [www.hartterauction.com](http://www.hartterauction.com)

PREVIEW: March 9 & 10, 9 am-5:30 pm & March 11, 9 am-5:30 pm (auction time).

FRIDAY EVENING: MARCH 11, 2011, STARTING AT 5:30 PM

Evening auction will consist of full and partial boxes of ammo, all kinds of boxes & bagged shot gun shells (8, 10, 12, 14, 24, 28, 16, 20, .410). Rifle & pistol ammo, boxes & bags, in all different calibers. Books and magazines on hunting, rifles and ammo. Different miscellaneous items, including pocket knives, hunting knives, Several Keen Kutter scissors, etc.

The following items will be sold SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2011, Starting at 9:00 am

GUNS WILL START SELLING AROUND 11:30 am

### SHOTGUNS

Winc 20, .410, #11206; Winc 37, .410; Winc 41, .410; Winc 42, .410, #96301; J.C. Higgins 94C .410; Crescent .410 dbl, Quail Hammerless, #465; Union 210E 12 ga. dbl, double trigger, engraved, checkering, #1380; Stevens Tip-Up, 12 ga, checkered stock, #12174; Stevens Tip-Up, 12 ga, plain stock, #2062; Winc 1887 12 ga, 30", #17073; Winc 97, 12 ga, 30", #818659; Winc 12, 12 ga, 28", #779754; Winc 1911, 12 ga, 26", plain, #9776; Winc 1897, 16 ga, 28", #427488; Winc 12, 12 ga, 30", #1220194; Mossberg 195K-A, 12 ga, 26", bolt action; Winc 36, 9mm.

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High Standard, Double-Nine, .22 cal Convertible, #M035511; H & R New Auto .32 DA, #578; Llama Model II, 9mm .38 Super Auto, prior to 1936, #185971; FIE, Italy .32 DA revolver, #D262; Jukar, black powder pistol, #070866.

### RIFLES

Stevens Tip-Up .32, 24" octagon, no forearm, #10876; Winc 1894 Carbine w/ saddle ring, 38-55, 20" rd. #661883; Winc 1873, 3rd Model, .22 short, octagon, #202178; Winc 1894, .30wcf, 26" rd, engraved, plain stock, #929140; Winc 54, .270wcf Standard, 24", w/ peep sight, #36595; Winc 1873, 3rd Model Carbine, .44, 20", #181411; Winc 1892, .32wcf, 24" rd bl, #598363; Winc 1886, 40-70 wcf, 26" octagon, #105653; Winc 1895, .30 cal, 22" Carbine w/ saddle ring, \$ 80454; Winc 1895, .405 wcf, 24", w/ Williams rear sight #38812; Winc 1910, .401 cal. #8719; Winc 1907, .301 cal. #47233; Winc 1892, .32 wcf, peep sight, #778140; Winc 1894, 32-40, 26" octagon, peep sight, #86355; Winc 1903, .22 auto, #122988; Winc 63, .22 LR, 23, #64910; Winc 1890, 3rd Model, .22 wrf, #344621; Winc 61, .22 S-L-LR, w/ Lyman sight, post war, #194097; Winc 63, .22 LR, 23" w/ Bushnell scope, #169824; Winc 1906, .22 S-L-LR, #720286; Winc 62A, .22 S-L-LR, #140079; Winc 69A, .22 S-L-LR; Winc 68, .22 S-L-LR; Winc 1890, .2nd Model, blue, 22 Short, oct, #126718; Winc 1902, .22 S-L-XLong; Winc 55, .30wcf, peep sight, #10375; Winc 75, Sporter, 22 LR w/ Lyman sight, #68515; Winc 77, .22 LR w/ Weaver scope, #48798; Winc 70, .22- Swift, 26" rd, w/ tasco scope, #226363; Winc 43 Special, .22 Hornet w/ scope, barrel not orig, #11338; Winc 71, .348 wcf, peep sight, #10130; Winc 670, .270 win w/ scope, #110031; Winc 64, 219 Zipper, drilled for rear sight, #1392289; Winc 67A, .22 S-L-LR; Winc 94, .30 wcf, postwar, #1447011; Winc 88, .308 win, 22", #77914; Winc 68, .22 S-L-LR w/o rear sight, no butt plate; Winc 1906, 2nd Model, .22 S-LLR, #566555; Winc 55, rim fire auto; Winc 60A, .22 S-L-LR; Winc 77 .22 LR w/ tube mag, #7691; Savage Springfield Model 120, Series A, .22 S-L-LR, #R015459; Winc 1885 Low Wall, .32 wcf, 28" octagon, #93774; Winc 1885 "Winder Musket" Low Wall .22 Short w/ Lyman sight, 28" rd, #134029; Winc U.S. M1 Carbine, .30 cal. 18", #5605075; Yugoslavin M48A w/ bayonet, #5414; Daisy, NRA Special Cent, BB gun w/ saddle ring #003684.

### WINCHESTER COLLECTIBLES

2-Brass store plaques, 3"x 6 3/4", 2"x 4 1/2"; 3 Pc carving set w/ imitation ivory handles & flannel roll; WRA Repeating Arms catalogs: 1891, 1902, 1914, 1916; WRA Worlds Standard Guns & Ammo catalog #83-1925, Nov. 1932; Dummy sample shotgun shells & cartridges w/ box; Rifle bullet board, Limited Edition, Series #1; Stayness cartridge board; Two cell, copper flash light; 3-Two cell flash lights; One standard cell battery, #1511; 6 1/2", #9011 scissors; Bullet molds: .32 & .38; Reloading tools: 38 wcf, 32 wcf, 40-60 wcf, 25-20 Marlin; 4-Tubes air rifle shot; Ladies clam on ice skates; Standard Produce Pattern hatchet; Wood block plane; 10" slip joint pliers; Open end S-wrenches; 2-Screw drivers, Awl; 2-Wood bits; Pair spurs & bit, made in Korea; Gun stock style, jack knife, #2921; Pad lock, Six-Lever; Cardboard stand-up advertising, silvertip hollow point bullets, 12" tall, 10" wide; The Winchester Book, 1 of 1000, signed by George Madis; Metal cutout of Winc lever, rifle, 22" long.

### COLLECTIBLE

Bowie knife, G.C. Co. Italy, #370; Remington game load shell cut-a-way w/ box; Western dummy sample shotgun shell & cartridges w/ box; Giulio Fiocchi, shot gun shell display case; Large paper poster, USC w/ cartridges, prices, testimonials, 35"x 21", framed; Breezy cartridge aircraft engine starter; 2-Dixie, bullet scissor molds: 500 & 680; 10-Hand blown, glass colored, target balls; Woven fabric cartridge belt w/ brass buckle & game hooks; "End of the Trail" picture, 17"x 20", framed; "The Cossack Post" print by Remington, 22"x 17 1/2", framed; Bronze "End of the Trail" book ends; Lafin & Rand powder can; Hoppe's gun cleaning patch tin, .22-.270 cal.; Hazard "Kentucky Rifle Gunpowder" tin; Brass, New Bachelor, cigar cutter, 2 1/4"; Cast iron, Bull gun, boot jack; Pal RH36, 6", no sheath; Western Field, 4" hunting knife, red handle w/ sheath; Marble's Gladstone knife, 4" w/ sheath; US 1898 bayonet, converted to hunting knife w/ 4 1/2" blade; US 1900 bayonet, converted to hunting knife w/ 6" blade; 4-Boxes United Fireworks, Roll cap ammo, like new; 1-Box Kilgore cap ammo, like new; Brass, Dead Shot watch fob, missing the falling duck insert; National Sportsman, raised nose deer, watch fob; Primers & Caps; Brass 10 ga. shotgun shells, empty.

### 2 PC SHOTGUN SHELL BOXES, EMPTY & FULL

Winc Repeater Speed Loads, 12 ga; Rem USC Nitro Club, 12 ga; Winc Repeater Speed Loads, 12 ga; Peters Referee, 12 ga.; Western New Chief, 12 ga; Winc New Rival, 20 ga; Winc Repeater, 12 ga Paper Shot; Rem New Club, 10 ga. Full; Peters Victor, 10 ga. Full; Winc Super Speed, 10 ga. Full; Winc Ranger smokeless 12 ga. w/ 8 shells; UMC New Club, 12 ga. w/ 7 shells; Western Field 16 ga. w/ quail, Full; Western Xpert 16 ga. Full; Western, New Chief, 12 ga; Western Xpert, 12 ga.; UMC New Club, 10 ga, Full; Western Field, w/standing quail, 410 ga. 2 pc, Full; USC Climax, 12 ga., Full; Plus others.

### SHOTGUN SHELL BOXES, EMPTY

Hunters Red Dog, 12 ga.; Winc Repeater 12 ga paper shot, 2 pc; Eley Grand Prix, 12 ga.; Peters High Velocity, 12 ga; Marshall Wells Meteor, 12 ga; Peter Victor, Field Loads, 12 ga.; MW Hawthorne, 12 ga; Plus others.

### SHOTGUN SHELL BOXES, FULL

Winc New Rival, 20 ga.; USC All Brass, .410 ga.; Wards Red Head, .410 ga. 3"; Peters High Velocity, .410 ga.; American Eagle, .410 ga.; Peters Victor, 16 ga.; Mallard Sports Load, 16 ga.; Browning 45, 16 ga.; Gambles, 16 ga.; Western Field, 16

ga.; American Eagle 12 ga.; Wards Hawthorne, 12 ga.; Western Popper Load, 12 ga.; Federal Hi-Power, 12 ga.; Rem. Klean-Bore Nitro Express, U.S. Property, 12 ga.; Winc Ranger, 12 ga.

### COLLECTIBLE AMMO

.41 Volcanic bullet; Smiths rubber case, .50 cal.; .58 Musket minie ball, Civil war; .58 cal. paper cartridge; .36 Colt? Paper cartridge; 1-50 Sharp, 3 1/4"; .45 Sharps, 8 rds; .56 Spencer's, 19 rds; 50-70 Sharp, paper patch; Sharp linen, .52 cal.; 4-Gyro Jets; Gallager, brass & paper, 50 cal.; Spencer 56 w/ raised "H" head stamp; Maynards: 35-30, 40-40, 50 cal; Eley needle gun cartridge 110; 3-Eleys, needle gun carts, .38 & .41; 6-Alton Jones, 14 cal.; Benets, different cal. including: .45, .50 & .58 cal.; 4-Teat Fire; 10-Cup Fire; 4-Lip Fire; 4-Pin Fire shot shells; 4-Dardick .38 cal. rounds; 1-16 ga. John's Patent Sporting shrapnel, no shell case; 4- Brass foil wrapped; 18-Floberts, 9 mm; 3- Perrins, 11 mm; 3-.54 cal. Burnside; Sharp paper patch, 50-70; 4-Ballards, 40-90; Billinghamurst, 56 cal.; Rim Fire: .25, .30, .38, .41, .42, .46 cal.; 13-Rds misc rim fire, wood bullets; 42-Rds misc cal. brass case, wood bullets; Few Balls & bullets from the Civil War era; 22-Frankford, .45 cal. tinned brass, rifle cart.; Many other collectible.

### SINGLE SHOTGUN SHELLS

UMC Co. Bridgeport, Conn. 3 1/4", loaded; U.M.C. 1 1/2 ga. No. 3, 4 1/2"; Eley Nobel, 9 5/8"; Brass 4 ga, 5 1/8"; Winc No. 8, brass, 3", loaded; Winc No. 4, 4"; Eley, London V, 4 ga. 4"; J.P. & S V, 4 ga, 4"; Winc Nublack, 10 ga, 5 3/4", loaded; Eley London V, 4 ga, 3", loaded.

### RIFLE AMMO

Savage 32-40, #5 black powder, full, 2 pc; Winc .44 flat rim, embossed H head stamp, full, 2 pc; Winc 45-90 for 1886, full, 2 pc; Winc .30 Gov't, Model 1906, full, 2 pc; Winc 45-75, full 2 pc; Winc 32-40 full, 2 pc; Winc 25-35, Model 1894, full, 2 pc; Winc 25-20 SP, 2 pc sealed; Peters 30-40 Krag, full 2 pc; Peters 30-55-255, full 2 pc; U.S. Mannlicher 6.5, full 2 pc; Rem 25-35 Smokeless, full 2 pc; Winc 35 SP Model 1895, full 2 pc; UMC 7mm smokeless, full 2 pc; Winc 348 Super Speed, full; UMC .22-15 Stevens, full, 2 pc; Winc .38 short, HS "H", full 2 pc.; Rem 38-56, full; US Mannlicher 6.5, full 2 pc; Western 375 H&H, full; Winc 218 Win Bee Super Speed, full; Winc .32 S&W revolver, full patch, full, 2 pc.; 3-Rounds, Rem UMC 8mm Lebel, w/ en bloc clip; Stripper clip w/ paper blanks; 2-en bloc clips w/ 5 rounds 7mm armor piercing; "This is just a small sample that will be sold, many different calibers"

### 22 CAL. FULL BOXES

Winc Spotlight .22 short full 2 pc. sealed; U.S. Gallery, .22 Short target; Bisley, Target, .22 LR, 2 pc; Whiz Bang, 22 LR, 2 pc; Ward's .clean fire 22 wrf; Clinton .22 S, 2 pc, green label, factory wrap; Airway .22 LR, full; Sovereign, Tiger Cat, .22 LR; Wards Cleanfire, .22wrf, 22 Rem Spec; Gambles Airway, 22LR; Browning .22 S; Gevelot .22 LR GP; Winc Super Speed .22 S; Federal, Monark, .22 LR; Robin Hood .22 Short w/ 17 rounds, 2 pc; Meriden .22 short metallic cartridge box, green 2 pc, empty; Meriden, black powder, pointer brand .22 short, red 2 pc, empty; "A lot more than is listed"

### WOOD AMMO BOXES

Robin Hood Shot Gun; Peters Small Arms; Winc. Small Arms; Peters, Victor; U.S. Black Shells

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All the guns, ammo and collectibles have been described from notes from the estate. Please make your own inspections, as every thing will sell to the highest bidder. Lunch by Jolene. "Delicious Home Baked Pies"

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By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

## Seven Likely Causes For Divorce In Farm Couples

Farmers tend to have fewer divorces than the general population. The positive reasons have to do with solid religious values, community and social support and family togetherness prevalent among farm families.

There are practical considerations too. The economics of divorce is costly in terms of dividing non-liquid farm assets that may jeopardize the viability of the farming operation. Keeping the family farm for the next generation also adds to the level of commitment.

In the past, many women have chosen to stay married despite personal unhappiness and destructive marriage interactions. In this era, farm women have higher expectations of marriage for themselves and for their families. They are much more assertive about their rights to have their needs met and to be treated with dignity and respect. Many feel personally empowered and many have off-farm em-

ployment. They have alternatives to a relationship that is perceived to be destructive and hopeless.

What are destructive patterns that lead to divorce? From my experience in working with farm families, here are seven reasons that may be somewhat unique to agriculture and rural communities.

**1. Lack of acceptance and respect in the relationship.** The husband feels the marriage should benefit the farm and by extension, himself. He doesn't do his part to meet his wife's or children's needs. He doesn't regard her as a true partner. His priorities are dominant. The basic role imbalance and entitlement is taken as normal and natural.

In his desire to be a successful farmer and get his work done, he is often a rigid perfectionist who feels he is right and justified in what he says and does. He can lose his temper, judge, criticize, control and verbally abuse his wife. His uncontrolled temper and unre-

lenting harsh judgments are frequent problems and causes of farm divorces.

**2. Workaholicism.** Farmers can have powerful reasons and needs from childhood to prove themselves to themselves and the community. Workaholicism can be an avoidance coping strategy as much as alcoholism. The farmer lives a workaholic lifestyle that ignores important personal, marital and family needs.

Having the home and business in the same location presents unique problems. Many tasks in farming are need-driven. The work is compelling and demanding - the work is never completely done. The differing expectations on the importance of work and family life are in sharp conflict. The battle of how to balance pri-

orities runs a destructive course.

**3. Alcoholism.** The farmer who is an alcoholic or committed drinking buddy spends his free time in bars and with his friends. He is untrustworthy and unreliable in meeting personal needs. Alcohol, his status among his friends and his need to socialize in alcohol-related settings come first. He may be Mr. Nice Guy with everyone else but the family feels short-changed.

**4. Poor boundary setting in family business.** A young farmer is under the thumb of his parents and is afraid to assert himself to obtain a fair and respectful working relationship. His wife grows increasingly dissatisfied with the unfair treatment, the ill-defined business arrangement and his parents' intrusiveness and lack of respect.

She complains that he should do something about it. She objects to the lack of control they have over basic factors in their lives. Her voice isn't being heard and neither is her husband's. They clash about his lack of assertiveness and become angry with each other.

In other situations, the

husband's primary loyalty may be to a brother or his father as his true partner. His wife feels excluded and resents that her priorities and feelings aren't taken into account.

**5. Unrealistic demands and unhappiness with farming.** A city-raised woman may not adapt to the demands of farming, isolation, rural social demands or distance from her family. Her husband's criticism or lack of patient support makes the situation worse. She wants to leave. He feels betrayed by her inflexibility and lack of commitment.

**6. Debt and stress problems.** A debt crisis brings out depression, anxiety, anger, guilt, and other stress reactions. A farmer's lack of positive coping and inability to pay attention to his wife and the family takes its emotional toll. She can feel alone, angry, discouraged and worn out by the struggle to keep a farm business which seems to her to be the cause of much unhappiness. Her off-farm income is used to keep the farm going. They grow apart in their goals.

**7. Too much neediness.** A mama's boy is charming, but after he marries he expects

to be treated and taken care of just like he was at his mama's home. Oldest and youngest sons are sometimes favored in farm families. They grow up getting away with a lot and being given too much - more than is ever expected back. It is hard to get beyond the self-centeredness and into a giving, reciprocal relationship.

The opposite may also occur. A boy who was treated with harshness and had a cold, unresponsive mother may fully expect the woman in his life to meet his unfilled dependency needs. He is needy, insecure and demanding - so much so that he has a difficult time meeting his wife's needs. He comes first because of the big hole he is trying to fill.

Am I missing something? What else do you see? Please respond by email through my website or by writing The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website. © 2011 The Preston Connection Feature Service.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 471 1st Ave., from Inman, KS 7 miles West & 3/4 mile North.

### TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY

1980 Steiger Bearcat KM225 4x4 tractors, ser. 3, Cummins eng., trip hyd., bareback, 8801 hrs.; 1982 John Deere 4440 tractor, Dual 3100 loader, PS, trip hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 6967 hrs., 480/80R-38 tires; 1981 John Deere 4440 tractor, quad range, dual hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 18.4R-42 tires, 5731 hrs.; 1999 Freightliner Century Class TA semi tractor, Detroit ser. 60 eng., auto shift trans., 773,732 miles; 2009 Alameda 32' grain trailer, roll over tarp; 1975 Chevy C-65 truck, Calumet 2250 water tank, 5+2; 1974 Chevy C-65 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1959 Chevy Viking 60 truck & bed, salvage; 1979 Ford F-250 4x4 flatbed pickup, 460 eng., auto; 1947 Chevy Loadmaster truck with John Deere 125 chuck wagon box; 1959 Chevy 3100 pickup, needs work; 1997 Hesston 8400 SP swather, 16' header, 1982 hrs.; 1984 Gleaner L3 combine, 24' header, straw chopper, 3744 eng. hrs., 3195 sep. hrs.; John Deere 455 30' folding drill, 10" spacing, Yetter markers, liquid fert.; A&L grain cart; 2000 Titan 7x24 stock trailer with gates & slide; 28' trip axle gooseneck flatbed trailer; NH 654 round baler, net wrap, moisture tester, wide pickup; 500 gal. field sprayer, 40' booms; 1000 gal. nurse tank, Honda trans. pump; Hesston 12 wheel rake; Bush Hog 2615 15' bat wing rotary mower; 3 pt. post hole digger, 9" & 12" bits; John Deere 1210 grain cart; Huskee 165 gravity box, hyd. brush auger; 6x20 gooseneck stock trailer; John Deere 1010 30' field cultivator, 3 bar spike harrow; Sunflower 29' disc; Martins 42' harrow; Big Rhino 8' 3 pt. blade; Tri-Flex 3-V blade mulcher; BMB 6' rotary mower; Miller 14' offset disc; John Deere 6 row cultivator; IHC 5-16 semi mt. plow; 14' chisel; 24' chisel with harrow; Elston planter; John Deere 400 15' rotary hoe; folding harrow; JD ensilage blower with 40 hp 3 ph.

elec. motor; Hutchinson 20' hyd. auger; 30' PTO auger; 2 - 4 wheel pipe frame round bale trailers; 4 wheel running gear; Sterling packers; sm. dirt carry all; Raven GPS system; combine pu attach.; Metco 960 conveyor.

### LIVESTOCK & FARM RELATED ITEMS

Hi-qual self catching squeeze chute with 2 - 9' alleys, 10' crowding tub, For-Most calf chute; 30 - 12' Stroberg panels; 17 Priefert 10' panels & trailer; Mira-fount waterers; R & R self feeders; welded wire panels; 4 hay saver round bale feeders; mineral feeders; calf pullers; 8 DeLaval milk units with weigh jars; wash vats; vac pump; mist blower; Karcher commercial diesel steam cleaner; Honda 4000 watt generator; Arctic Cat 300 4x4 4 wheeler; ATV 15 gal. sprayer; 600 gal. fuel tank with elec. pump; 300 gal. fuel tank, 12 v pump; 100 gal. fuel tank; sm. 2 wheel trailer; Arkfeld 500# hopper scale; 3 combine bins; Harvestore hammermill; 85 hp 3 ph. elec. motor; 15 - 8' L shape concrete bunks; 8 McPherson concrete bunks; 3 - 1550 gal. poly tanks; saddle tanks; pu tool boxes; chicken equip.; 300 gal. propane tank; torch & cart; welding tables; partial 55 gal. Mobil oil; Black Hawk drill press; lg. 30 ton shop press; Lincoln AC 225 welder; Sunex 5209 2 ton mobile crane; log chain; socket sets; combo wrenches; 3/4" & 1/2" impact wrenches; gear pullers; floor jacks; 14' chop saw; bench grinder; DeWalt sawzall; B&D 18 v cordless drill; DeWalt 4" grinder; elec. drills; welding equip.; pry bars; hyd. fittings; trip hyd. add on unit; bar clamps; solar fencers; hdwre.; numerous oil filters; come-a-longs; T-posts; elec. fence posts; wire winder; elec. chain hoist; Dayton jet pump; torque wrenches; 2 burner propane outdoor stove; Hot Springs hot tub; Stihl MS 250 chain saw; sweeps; ramps; ext. ladder & much more.

**TERMS:** Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. All machinery is in good condition & shows pride of ownership. Lunch provide by Union Valley Bible Church Youth.

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