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## May awarded Kansas Premier Seed Grower

Roger May of May Family Farms in Oberlin was awarded the Kansas Premier Seed Grower award at the 2011 Kansas Seed and Crops Conference held in Wichita February 22-23. To be considered for the award, the recipient must meet four criteria: they must have been a certified seed producer for several years, certified seed must be a major project of the farm or business, they must exhibit quality consciousness in all production and sales practices and they must participate in public service activities.

May is the fourth generation on the family farm, with his father, Walter May, having been named the Kansas Premier Seed Grower in 1965. He and his wife, Sue, have two children and the family won the American Farm Bureau Federation's Young Farmer and Rancher Achievement Award in 1993.

May has served on the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers boards of directors and has served on committees and boards of other seed-related organizations. As well as serving on a local bank board, he is on his local conservation board of directors.



## Commodities, energy to drive food prices higher according to USDA

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumers should brace for rising food costs this year as higher commodity and energy prices make their way to products lining grocery store shelves, the Agriculture Department said recently.

Food prices are forecast to rise a sharp 3.5 percent this year — nearly double the overall inflation rate. The lion's share of the increase is expected in the second half of 2011. Just last month, USDA forecast an increase of 2.5 percent in 2011.

"We're keeping an eye on this but I would suggest that as a result of what we went

through in 2007 and 2008 we are better prepared to respond as a country and as a globe," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said at USDA's annual Outlook Forum.

Global food inflation, the result of growing demand for food and tight commodity supplies following catastrophic storms and droughts in leading agriculture producers such as Russia and Australia, is a growing worry for world leaders.

World Bank chief Robert Zoellick said last week global food prices have reached "dangerous levels," and warned they could complicate fragile political and social conditions in the Middle East and Central Asia.

It would mark a stark similarity to 2008 when soaring food prices sparked food riots and led to political instability in some parts of the world, including Haiti and Egypt. The threat of violence and coups continue as it becomes increasingly difficult for even more people to buy food.

In its new forecast, USDA said food will rise partly due to higher costs for meats, poultry and fish, which make up 12.5 percent of total food spending. Overall, costs for these items are forecast to rise 4 percent.

Prices for fruits and vegetables, which account for 8.4 percent of food spend-

ing, also will rise 3.5 percent. Dairy is forecast up 5 percent and sugar and sweets up 3 percent.

Despite the recent pull-back for some commodities such as wheat and soybeans, corn remains near a 2-1/2 year high. Oil surged more than 7.5 percent to its highest since August 2008 on last week on concern that uprisings in Libya could spread to other major oil producers in the Middle East.

Energy is used for everything from producing, transporting and making packaging for food.

Big companies have had to adjust to higher raw material costs. Kellogg Co., the world's largest breakfast cereal company, and consumer goods giant Unilever have boosted prices on many of their products to offset rising costs for ingredients such as grains and sugar.

Grocers are doing what they can to keep prices low, as they do not want to turn off shoppers already feeling pressure from higher gasoline costs and the generally bleak economy.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which is the largest U.S. grocer, said on Tuesday it would work with suppliers to keep costs down as much as possible, and only pass along price increases when necessary. Wegmans Food Markets has said it will freeze prices on 40 products through 2011.

## Kansas Senate advances new rural growth plan

(AP) — Kansas senators have taken a step toward helping Gov. Sam Brownback fulfill a promise that he made during the 2010 election to help get rural counties back on their feet.

A version of Brownback's plan for giving an income tax abatement to residents who move to rural counties from out of state cleared the Senate last week. The vote was 34-5.

Senators modified Brownback's proposal, expanding it to cover 50 counties that have had an 8 percent decline in population or have fewer than 12,000 residents. The plan also includes a provision for the counties to partner with the state to repay a portion of the student loans of qualifying new residents.

The House is considering its own version of the Republican governor's plan. That version covers only 40 counties that have had a 10 percent decline in population.

"The governor is pleased that this important economic growth policy is making its way through the legislative process and he looks forward to working with the

Legislature to finalize this key element of the road map he outlined during the campaign," said Sherriene Jones-Sontag, the governor's spokeswoman.

Senate Republicans said the proposal was an attempt to stop the population losses and help keep rural counties struggling to maintain schools and other services afloat.

Sen. Pat Apple, a Louisville Republican, said the program would be re-evaluated periodically, including annual reports to legislators with the number of residents taking advantage of the program.

His Senate district covers four counties south and west of the Kansas portion of the Kansas City metro area. New Census figures due out for the 2010 count are likely to show the region continuing to add residents, while some counties in western Kansas have lost nearly a fifth of their population since 2000.

"We're fortunate on the eastern part of the state where we take so much for granted. I think it's a good start," Apple said.

Sen. Jeff King, an Inde-

pendence Republican, said the plan could be attractive to retirees looking to maximize their pensions and other savings.

King told the story from campaigning in his district in the southeast Kansas town of Moline. He said he visited a home and noticed the man had an East Coast accent. The man was a retired New York City police officer who chose Kansas to retire because of its relatively low cost of living.

"I told him he should tell his friends and he said his neighbor was a friend who also moved out from New York," King said.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley initially wasn't sure if he could support the plan but ended up being one of three Democrats to vote for its approval. His concern was whether the counties would have enough economic activity to attract new residents so they could find jobs and take advantage of the abatement.

"I think that it's worth a try. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, as they say," said Hensley, a Topeka Democrat.



The elevator in Rice Township stands sentinel near Concordia.

Photo by Michelle Tessaro



# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last month my parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. As the oldest of their four children, they knew that if any sort of party was to be planned, it would be done by me. Therefore they gave me this admonition: "Do **not** plan any kind of party for us."

When they had their 40th anniversary, we had a big shindig that included relatives traveling from all over the country in a snowstorm. They didn't want to risk that again, thus the stringent moratorium on a celebration.

I pride myself in being an obedient child, so I was honoring their wish, minding my own business and

not planning a party. My own family and I were going to do a little something with them in honor of the big day, and leave it at that. Then the phone calls started coming in.

All of my siblings, some close friends and a few other relatives were all eager to help celebrate fifty years of wedded bliss with my parents. So quite secretly, we began putting a little something together. Now I was not only being disobedient, I was practicing trickery on the very people who brought me into the world and taught me that honesty is a high virtue.

Their anniversary was on the 11th, and the ac-

tivity they thought we were doing was planned for the last weekend in February. On Thursday of that week, my brother in Denver called to chat with them and Mom asked, "Are you coming in for our anniversary party this weekend? We would love to see you."

Rats, she seemed to be on to us.

"Right, Mom," he said, in a voice that he hoped sounded sarcastic. "I'll just drive in from Colorado for the weekend."

My sister and her husband from Kentucky were the first to arrive on Friday evening, and the jig was up. They knew that if one was there, the rest would surely soon follow. They were, however, quite surprised when their close friends from Illinois popped in on Saturday morning. They had lived across the street for many

years, and were part of all of our family gatherings and holidays.

We took them to the Brookville Hotel in Abilene for dinner Saturday night, and my sister offered a toast.

"Mom and Dad are celebrating 50 years," she said. "Right now, in our country, there's another statistic involving that number. 50% of all marriages end in divorce. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for sticking with it and not giving up even when things were hard."

With tears in our eyes, we all raised our glasses in agreement. Then we went back to telling stories, cracking jokes and reminiscing — each one thankful for the dedication the two of them have shown for the past fifty years to give us this crazy, amazing gift we call our family.



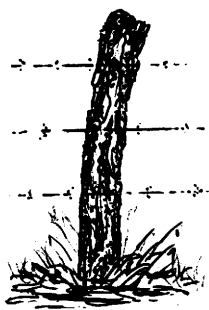
By Justin Knopf, Salina

Well, I can't help but announce that Lindsey and I are proud parents of a new baby boy, Andrew, born right in the middle of the snow storm a couple weeks ago. He is healthy and growing strong. As I spend time with him, I find myself at moments imagining what farms and ranches might look like during his lifetime. There is certainly not a lack of directions they could go. Will the local food movement turn the current distribution chain upside down? Will organics become a new norm in some areas? Will the world be able to produce enough food for the growing population? Will technology revolutionize

the way we think about growing food and other life sustaining products? Obviously, change will be inevitable.

Whatever direction our livelihood takes here in the U.S., the task of keeping the world's population fed in the next 50 years is enormous. The Furrow magazine recently devoted an entire issue to this very topic. Larry Reichenberger wrote an excellent article that stretched my mind with the task at hand. Here are a few of the facts he included:

Global population is increasing at a rate of 210,000 per day and is expected to .N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization estimates agriculture out-



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### From Cottonwood To Oak

The farm where I grew up, south of Council Grove, had around forty acres of mature woods, with Wolf Creek running through the middle of them. Most of the trees were deciduous such as oak, hickory, locust, hackberry, walnut, cottonwood, elm and hedge and also, of course, eastern red cedar.

As a young boy, I thought it was the most appealing, productive, and beneficial acreage on the entire farm. It provided firewood, lumber and especially income from selling the big walnut logs, fence posts, and winter protection for the cow herd as well as being an ideal place for hunting, fishing, trapping, and swimming. It was like a little piece of heaven in this spot on earth for me to enjoy — an ideal place for any young boy to help him grow to become a man.

After a big downpour, the creek would rise to where the crossing would be about up to my waist. That is when it was fun and challenging to wade across it, feeling the water pressing hard enough to knock one over. The creek was quick to rise and quick to fall, so after a rain, one had only about three hours to play in the rapidly moving water. There were some water holes that were deep enough to swim in. One hot day I unfastened my overalls, dropped them to the ground and stepped into the clear, cool water. When I had waded into water up to my knees, I saw several things swimming toward me and immediately recognized them as snakes. I had heard that snakes that are soon to deliver a new brood can become aggressive. I did not linger to argue with them but retreated quickly.

Coon hunting with dogs at night is something that every person who loves the outdoors should get to experience. To hear the dogs bay until the coon is treed was truly exhilarating for me. What a fight a 25-pound coon can give a dog, especially when he heads for deep water. In addition

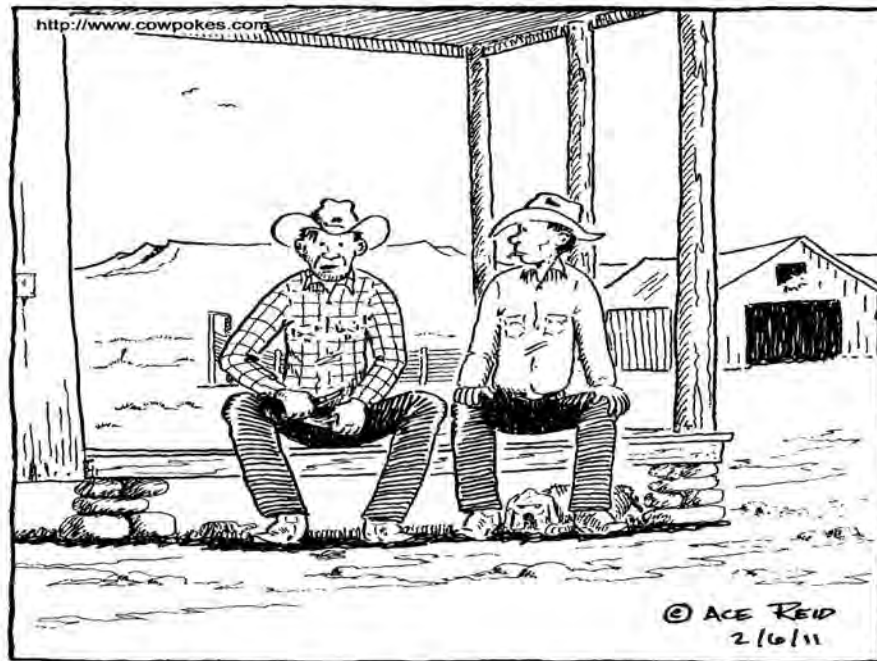
to the enjoyment of the sport, the coons were pretty valuable in those days and were sold to provide some income. With shells for my .22 rifle costing a half cent each, I limited myself on shots when hunting squirrels. If I couldn't shoot the squirrel out of a tall swaying tree in three tries, I would walk off and leave him. No squirrel was worth more than one and a half cents to me.

My dad and I decided to saw down one of the big cottonwoods before it blew over in a windstorm. I thought it would make great lumber after it was sawed and cured. The logs were big, straight, and solid with few knots. We stacked the long 16-foot boards in the shed out of the weather. A couple of years later when we began building our new house, we thought it would be good to use our own lumber instead of having to buy it. We opened the shed door and brought out some of the long cottonwood 2x4s and 2x6s. To our dismay, we found that every piece of lumber we had so proudly and carefully stacked was so twisted and warped that it was not usable for the house. Instead, we used these boards for hog panels. On the other hand, the oak lumber was as straight and true as a die and could be used for any purpose.

In comparing cottonwood and oak lumber, I find myself thinking about people and their differences as building materials for humankind. As children, we are still green and not ready to be used as seasoned lumber. Maturing is not an overnight process, and there are many factors other than time that determine the quality or usefulness of the adult product. Will it be straight and true like the oak — strong, stable, dependable? Or will it be warped and twisted like the cottonwood — unreliable, lacking in training and a good work ethic? May we all aspire to a life of service and usefulness as seasoned lumber from the sturdy oak.

## COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Gittin' old ain't any big deal, anybody can do it if they have the time!"



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put will have to nearly double to feed the world's population in 2050. Norman Borlaug said that over the next 50 years, the world's farmers must produce more food than the total amount they have produced in the past 10,000 years combined. Not a small feat, indeed.

Unfortunately, you won't find any earth-shattering answers in this column. What I do know is that as agriculture changes over the coming years, there aren't many in the world that don't have a vested interest in the direction that change takes us. Obviously, some will be paying more attention than others and there will be many competing interests trying to influence our direction based on their agenda.

My hope is that we, farmers and ranchers, the people who work daily with wonders of Creation such as soil, water, sunlight, plants, and animals, ultimately will own a defining voice in the direction of our livelihood. However, I believe for our voice to have any effectiveness, we must have open and healthy communication with the people we are serving, the consumer. This means two-way communication. We must not only listen to what they want and do our best to provide, but we must also share our stories with them. I believe they are anxious to hear them. I realize all this communicating sounds even more difficult than feeding everyone. However, I believe just a few small things could make a difference. Next time you travel to the city, spend some time in a grocery store. Pay attention to the products being sold and how they are marketed. If you're feeling really brave, strike up a conversation with a shopper asking

them questions and sharing your story.

Sharing our story has to be one of the most difficult things for us. Next time the reporter from your local paper calls wanting to do a story on what's happening on the farm, don't all of a sudden get too busy to talk with him or her. Believe me, I know it's much easier (and more fun) to tease your neighbor for having to be in the newspaper rather than fielding questions yourself, but each time we turn down even those small local opportunities, I believe we're giving up some of our own voice in how the future of our livelihood and lifestyle is defined.

Whether or not little Andrew grows up to be involved in agriculture, it will be involved in his life each day. I hope that by the time he reaches his latter years, the voice of farmers and ranchers across rural America has been effective enough to shape their own destiny and it is still a lifestyle with as much or more passion and hope as today.

## Kansas Junior Swine Producer Day March 12 at Manhattan

March 12 is the date for the Kansas Junior Swine Producer Day to be held at K-State's Weber Arena in Manhattan.

The day will bring together youth, parents, swine project leaders and others to increase their knowledge about swine production and management.

Featured speaker, Al Schminke, of Van Horne, Iowa, along with K-State faculty will give presentations and demonstrations covering the selection of a project, nutrition, and showing skills. Other topics will be tailored to the appropriate age groups such as breeds and swine identification, meat and carcass evaluation and two weeks to show day.

All participants will receive a K-State Show Pig Guide, a t-shirt and a complimentary lunch. More than \$600 in prizes will be given away at the event. Sponsors for the event include the Kansas Pork Association, Suther Feeds and

Valley Vet Supply.

In 2009 Junior Swine Producer Day drew more than 300 participants from 39 counties.

The cost to register is \$15. More information and printable registration forms are available at [www.YouthLivestock.KSU.edu](http://www.YouthLivestock.KSU.edu) or by contacting Chelsea Tomascik ([tomascik@k-state.edu](mailto:tomascik@k-state.edu)) or Joel Derouchey ([jderouchey@ksu.edu](mailto:jderouchey@ksu.edu)) or 785-532-1264 or 785-532-2280.



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GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

Doris Shivers, Abilene, Wins Recipe Contest And Prize In G&G 'Our Daily Bread'

Doris Shivers, Abilene:  
**CORDON BLEU LASAGNA**  
2 eggs, beaten  
15-ounce carton ricotta cheese  
1 cup (8 ounces) 4% cottage cheese  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup + 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley, divided  
16-ounce jar roasted garlic alfredo sauce  
2 cups cubed cooked chicken  
2 cups cubed cooked ham  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
6 lasagna noodles, cooked & drained  
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

In a large bowl, combine the eggs, ricotta, cottage cheese, Parmesan and 1/4 cup parsley; set aside. In another bowl, combine the alfredo sauce, chicken, ham and garlic powder. Spread 1/2 cup of chicken mixture in the bottom of a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Layer with half of the noodles and ricotta mixture. Top with half of the remaining chicken mixture and half of the mozzarella and Swiss cheeses. Repeat layers. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer or until bubbly. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with remaining parsley. Makes 12 servings.

Rose M. Dietz, Hoisington: "It's a cake ... it's a pudding ... it's a pie ... it's scrumptious."  
**LEMONY CAKE PIE**  
5 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Grated rind & juice of 1 lemon  
1 cup milk  
9-inch unbaked pie shell  
Blend together flour, sugar, 2 egg yolks, melted butter, lemon rind and juice. Beat thoroughly. Add milk and beat well again. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff

and fold into mixture. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool before cutting.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "These were my favorite cookies when I was younger and I still like them now. Good!"

**OATMEAL S'MORES COOKIES**  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats  
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips  
1 cup miniature marshmallows

In a large mixing bowl cream the butter and shortening and sugars. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in the oats, chocolate chips and marshmallows. Drop by heaping teaspoons 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool

for 1 to 2 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely. Yield: about 6 dozen.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
**GLAZED BABY CARROTS**  
1 1/2 pounds mini carrots  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Bring marmalade and next 3 ingredients to a boil in a large ovenproof skillet over medium high heat; add carrots, stirring to coat. Bake 30 minutes or more until carrots are tender and lightly browned, stirring every 10 minutes.

Marlene Swisher, Reading:  
**CREAMY COLESLAW**  
16-ounce package coleslaw mix  
3/4 cup salad dressing  
1/3 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup sugar  
3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
Combine all the ingredients except the coleslaw. Pour over the coleslaw and mix. Refrigerate until serving.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This is a moist, quick-to-fix cake with mild orange flavor. Can use strawberries or any kind of fruit as a good dessert."

**LITTLE DIXIE POUND CAKE**  
3 tablespoons butter, softened  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
6 tablespoons flour  
Pinch of baking soda  
7 teaspoons buttermilk  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/8 teaspoon orange extract  
In a small mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. beat in egg. Combine flour and baking soda; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Blend in extracts. Pour into a greased 5 3/4-by-3-by-2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes then remove from pan to

cool on a wire rack. Yield: 1 mini loaf.

Marlene Swisher, Reading: "You can substitute ham for the sausage and I have also added green peppers and mushrooms."

**FARMER'S FAVORITE CASSEROLE**  
8 frozen shredded hash-brown patties  
4 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
1 pound cooked sausage  
1 medium-size onion  
7 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Arrange hashbrown patties in a single layer in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with cheese and sausage. Mix together eggs, milk, mustard and salt in a bowl then pour over sausage. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more.

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# Family Fun Starts With A Fresh Homemade Pizza



(NAPSA) — One fun way to spend more time as a family is to organize a pizza and game night. Both playing games and making pizza are activities the whole family can enjoy together.

Making pizza can also be an opportunity for kids to brush up on reading, math and science skills, not to mention following instructions. Letting kids get creative with the toppings is a tasty way for them to use their imagination.

It's easy to make a pizza from scratch. Start with Fleischmann's Pizza Crust Yeast and you can have homemade pizza on the table in 30 minutes. This yeast is the right ingredient for family baking since the on-pack recipe requires no rise time. Just set up the games while the pizzas bake. Here are two family-

pleasing recipes to make:

## S'mores Pizza

Makes 1 (12-inch) Pizza

- 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 envelope Fleischmann's Pizza Crust Yeast or RapidRise Yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup very warm water (120° to 130° F)
- 2 tablespoons butter OR margarine
- Toppings: 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 cups minimarshmallows

Preheat oven to 425°F.

**For crust:** Combine 1 cup flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Add very warm water and butter; mix until well blended, about 1 minute. Gradually add enough re-

maining flour to make a soft dough. Dough should form a ball and will be slightly sticky. Knead\* on a floured surface, adding additional flour if necessary, until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. (If using RapidRise, let dough rest at this point for 10 minutes.)

Pat dough with floured hands to fill greased pizza pan or baking sheet. OR roll dough on a floured counter to 12-inch circle; place in greased pizza pan or baking sheet.

**For Toppings:** Spread graham cracker crumbs evenly over crust. Firmly press crumbs into crust. Sprinkle chocolate chips evenly over crumbs to within 1 inch of the edge of crust. Spread marshmallows over chocolate.

Bake on lowest oven rack for 11 to 14 minutes or until marshmallows are dark golden brown on top and the crust's edge is golden brown.

\*To knead the dough, add just enough flour to the dough and your hands to keep the dough from sticking. Flatten dough and fold

it toward you. Using the heels of your hands, push the dough away with a rolling motion. Rotate dough a quarter turn and repeat the "fold, push and turn" steps. Keep kneading dough until it is smooth and elastic. Use a little more flour if dough becomes too sticky, always working the flour into the ball of dough.

## Mac 'N Cheese Pizza

Makes 1 (12-inch) Pizza

- 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 envelope Fleischmann's Pizza Crust Yeast
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup very warm water (120° to 130° F)
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 box (12 ounces) shell pasta
- and cheese sauce mix
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded American cheddar cheese blend

Put water on to boil for macaroni and cheese (refer to package directions). Preheat oven to 425° F.

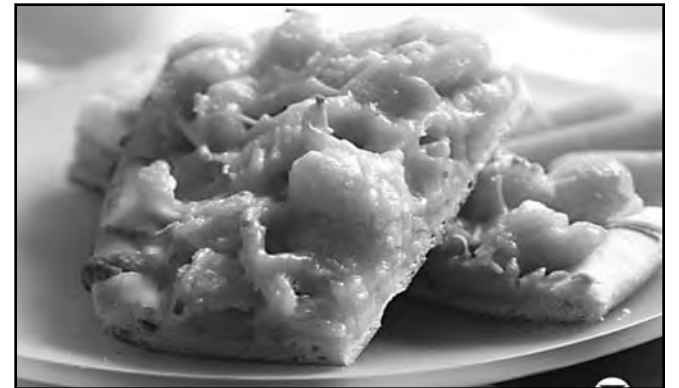
Combine 1 cup flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl.

Add very warm water and oil; mix until well blended, about 1 minute. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Dough should form a ball and will be slightly sticky. Knead on a floured surface, adding additional flour if necessary, until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Cover while preparing macaroni and cheese according to package directions.

Pat dough with floured hands to fill greased pizza

pan or baking sheet. OR roll dough on a floured counter to 12-inch circle; place in greased pizza pan or baking sheet. Form a rim by pinching the edge of the dough. Spread macaroni and cheese over crust. Top with shredded cheeses. Bake on lowest oven rack for 12 to 15 minutes, until cheese is bubbly and crust is browned.

For more recipe ideas, visit [www.pizzacrustyeast.com](http://www.pizzacrustyeast.com).



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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)



# March 15 is NAP application closing date for certain crops

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director for USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas, reminds producers that March 15, 2011, is the application closing date for certain crops under the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP). Crops eligible for NAP benefits are limited to those not insurable in the county and are produced for food or fiber.

March 15 is the final date to pay the applicable service fee and obtain NAP coverage for coarse grains, vegetable and melon crops, cotton, pecans, pumpkins, safflower, sesame, squash, and walnuts. The administrative service fee is \$250 per crop per administrative county not to exceed \$750 per producer per administrative county and a \$1875 maximum fee for multi-county producers. Interested producers must pay the fee and file form CCC-471, Application for Coverage, by the application closing deadline.

This coverage entitles eligible producers to a payment of 55 percent of an average market price for the commodity if a natural disaster

caused a 50 percent production loss or greater of an eligible crop.

In the unfortunate event that a producer does suffer a loss on their particular crop, a form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, must be filed with FSA within 15 calendar days after the disaster occurrence, or the date the loss becomes apparent to the producer.

Producers are limited to \$100,000 in benefits per person per crop year, they must certify crop acres by applicable deadlines, maintain production evidence for three years, have less than \$500,000 Non-farm Adjusted Gross Income, and must comply with conservation compliance provisions in order to be eligible.

Producers must obtain NAP coverage on non-insurable crops and purchase crop insurance on insurable crops to remain eligible for the supplemental disaster assistance programs.

Contact the local Farm Service Agency at the USDA Service Center prior to the March 15 application closing date to obtain NAP coverage.

# Kansas Junior Meat Goat Day March 26 at KSU

Kansas State University will sponsor the biennial Kansas Junior Meat Goat Day on March 26 at K-State's Weber Arena in Manhattan.

"The event is dedicated to meat goat production, management and exhibition practices," said Brian Faris, sheep and meat goat specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "The workshop is designed for all ages and skill levels."

All participants receive a t-shirt and a complimentary lunch.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m., with the program starting at 9:15 a.m. The tentative schedule includes topics covering:

- Selecting Your Youth Project
- Nutrition 101
- General Care and Handling for beginning showmen
- Feeding, Fitting and Showing for advanced showmen and,
- Health and Wellness

The event is sponsored by Double O Ranch Myotonics/TexMasters, Garten Boer Goats, Kansas Meat Goat Association and Valley Vet Supply. Valley Vet Supplies will have supplies available onsite.

The fee to participate is \$15 per person if paid by March 11 and \$20 after that date. Participants who register after March 11 cannot be guaranteed a t-shirt. More information is available on the Web at Animal Sciences & Industry Youth Programs or by contacting Chelsea Tomascik at tomascik@ksu.edu or 785-532-1264 or Brian Faris at brfaris@ksu.edu or 785-532-1255.

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## Alumnus establishes gift in honor of former classmate, professor emeritus in K-State's feed science program

Bill Barr, Overland Park, has made a gift of \$25,000 to the Department of Grain Science and Industry in the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University.

The gift was made in response to the department's fundraising efforts for the construction of the O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and Biorefinery Teaching and Research Center. The contribution will effectively establish the Barr Family Office, which will be located in the proposed state-of-the-art feed mill. The office will be used by Keith Behnke, a professor emeritus of grain science whose career at K-State spans several years.

Bill Barr & Company is a family-owned regional feed ingredient provider. It was formed in 1956 by Bill's father, Bradley Barr, as a sales representative agency for manufacturers of ingredients used in the production of animal feed, pet and companion animal food, and pet treats. Since then, the company has expanded to include the distribution of critical ingredients. Owner Bill Barr graduated from K-State in 1967 with a bachelor's de-

gree in feed science and management, and is a native of Kansas City, Mo. In addition to being on the American Feed Industry Association Board of Directors, he was recently elected the association's chairman elect, and has been an active supporter of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry for more than 35 years. Barr attended K-State with Behnke, and was inspired by their days as classmates and by Behnke's contributions to the industry to establish the gift in the professor's honor.

"I've enjoyed a great career in the animal feed business, and I think that's because I got a great start at K-State. I worked in the feed mill as a student, and I know what kind of value that experience has," Barr said. "The world's population is growing, and we need to be able to feed them with the same amount of acreage. That means we have to develop new technologies to create solutions. Building this state-of-the-art feed mill at K-State allows for that, so I wanted to support it. I chose to dedicate Keith's office because he's influ-

enced a lot of young people in his career as an educator. Recognition helps encourage current faculty and draw new faculty, and that's what the feed program at K-State needs to keep improving."

"We are so grateful for the support we've received from professionals in the feed industry," said Dirk Maier, head of the Depart-

ment of Grain Science and Industry. "These individuals are aware of the value our program adds to society, and they've been instrumental in the fundraising process for the new feed mill. To be able to honor an outstanding faculty member like Keith, in addition to moving our program forward, makes this gift particularly special."

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-0.7 20 42 14 23



**Red Angus 227**  
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by Tom Parker

## Sense Of Outrage

Before turning southward onto a road that seemed more liquid than gravel I saw a kid barreling toward me on a four-wheeler, chunks of mud shrapneling the air and the vehicle yawing back and forth as if skating on ice. I pulled over and waited for him to pass. The nearer he came the less human he appeared, a mud creature spawned from the earth itself, his face and clothing clotted and dark, goggles streaked, teeth stained. Studying the trajectory

and elevation of the sludge generated by his passage gave me second thoughts about my destination, but I had no choice in the matter. After he blasted past I nosed into the center of the road and gunned the engine. The things we do for news, I thought.

It's a funny business. For the most part reporters cover coma-inducing meetings, talk to people they'd rather not talk to, scramble for information that is never forthcoming, try to

breathe life into stories so dead they're decomposing, explain statistics that nobody can understand and, occasionally, touch on tragedies so nightmarish that they threaten to upend their sanity. Maintaining a safe distance between the exigencies of the job and one's self requires a careful balancing act. It also helps to have a morbid sense of humor and a caustic view of the human race.

Rural reporters rarely

deal with high-profile cases. The closest I ever came was when researching the farflung activities of BTK, the Wichita-based serial killer. Court transcripts proved so horrific that I suffered for months from debilitating nightmares. Gradually returning to stultifyingly boring meetings was refreshing.

This excursion was simple: document overturned headstones in the Hanover Cemetery. Reports said there were at

least 20, some of sizable stature. The cemetery was at the end of the mud road, shadowed by a fringe of trees and the sun a few degrees above the horizon. I drove slowly past orderly rows of headstones until coming to the southeast corner where most of the vandalism had occurred. Smaller headstones had been tossed aside while larger monuments had been toppled like dominoes. It was no small feat and would have required

several people, I figured. Whoever had done it was thorough, had time to kill and cared not a lick about the emotional response that would be unleashed.

With almost clinical precision I framed several photographs to show the worst of the damage. This was the professional part of me, disengaged from the scene and, for now, content to have the place alone. Grieving or angry relatives would have introduced a com-

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pletely different atmosphere, and one I had no intention of experiencing.

It might have ended at that, a photo grab and off to the next meeting, were it not for something that caught my attention.

I saw it from the corner of an eye, a bloody splash fiery in the lowering sun, highlighted against a glaze of ice. It was a plastic flower, broken off from a larger bunch and carelessly tossed aside. Looking back toward the shattered headstones, I saw several bunches of flowers ripped free of their vases and scattered about. Something about it seemed almost ritualistic, as if the violation was meant to be a symbolic erasure of memory.

Something about the broken flower tugged at me. Compared to the

headstones it was trivial, easily replaceable, almost corny in its artificiality, but on a deeper level it seemed a violent response to the honoring of the dead. Its very insignificance transformed it into a priceless representation of endearing, if not enduring, memory. Destroying it was meant to inflict wounds deeper than the soul. Such hatred seemed unimaginable in this quiet, restful place, nothing less than the ultimate act of sacrilege. The names on the broken headstones meant nothing to me, mere strangers, but the act held a universality that made it personal.

All that was asked of me was a photo or two to grace the newspaper. And I'd done that. But I was surprised when I got back to the truck to find my hands shaking.

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**Saturday, March 26, 2011 at 1:00 p.m.**

**Selling: 90 Bulls & 50 Registered Yearling Heifers**

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## NASCAR Corn

NASCAR has announced an agreement with the National Corn Growers Association to begin using Ethanol 15, a greener fuel, manufactured from corn. Al Gore has just announced that ethanol for use in cars was not as good an idea as he thought. He must have bought some BP stock!

It's great news for corn growers, although it's worse news for cattle feeders. But that is an old seesaw. Right now the world is completely upside down, as the price of corn is rising, so is beef! We've always assumed that congressmen sat around manipulating world disasters to ensure that agriculture remained dependent on government.

In truth the actual quantity of corn usage in NASCAR races will have no real impact on the availability of corn to livestock feeders, but is an endorsement of ethanol. Instead of movie stars wiping their lips and saying "Got Milk? Jimmy Johnson and Carl Edwards will be photographed topping off

their tanks saying, "Got Corn?"

There is another, more subtle message at play here. As the public continues to lose track of the connection between food and farmers, the joke that they think milk comes from a bottle and meat comes from a styrofoam box, grows less funny. The Corn Growers have profit motives, of course, but they hope to bring to light the farmer's contribution to 'green' energy and in a broader context, to the consumer's dependence on the food that farmers grow.

At the same time, Furniture Row is sponsoring a NASCAR Sprint car emblazoned FARM AMERICAN #78! It is a unique way of getting in a plug for American farming in front of knowledge-deprived consumers.

NASCAR is the #1 spectator sport in the U.S., according to them. To be able to use stock cars as circling billboards for our industry is a good idea and great opportunity for agriculture. If it catches on maybe we'll see more

crossover in other sports and endorsements. Instead of "Mail Pouch Tobacco" painted on the side of a barn in Georgia, we'll see "Sunoco Green E15!" Cows branded with a big NASCAR logo on their right rib! Sprint car driver smoking a corncob pipe!

At county fairs there will be competitions pitting tractor-maniac pit crews trying to change a tractor tire in the fastest time! "And the winner, from Ida Grove, Iowa, Gary Sandve in a blazing 3 hours, 42 min, 10 seconds!"

Pork producers can have Cook-Offs involving

pitchforks, country style spareribs and flame throwers! We'd see farmers wearing driver's helmets on the fairways playing golf! Intercontinental ballistic missiles painted like a giant corn cob, all tying American farmers to sports but... our Super Bowl-World Series-Final Four... the Arkansas State Fair 'Fill 'er-Up Finals!' a contest wherein the winner is determined by which Razorback could siphon out a quart of Ethanol 15 from a Sprint car in the fastest time, using an Oklahoma credit card!

### UNITED COUNTRY KDOR TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:00 AM McPherson Auction Gallery

This auction includes a 2010 New Holland CR9065, 00 John Deere 5205, 03 IH 1066, 04 Ford Freestar, 96 Ford Mustang, 02 Harley Davidson, Go Cart, Tools, Guns, knives, the assets from Jefferson's Bar in Lawrence, KS: booths, tables, chairs, fryers, 6 tap kegerator, and much, much more.

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Buyer's premium due date of auction. Announcements day of auction take precedence.

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## FARM AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — 10:30 AM BAILEYVILLE, KANSAS

Location: From Baileyville, Kan., go south 4 miles on D Road to 120th Rd., 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south. From Centralia, Kan., go north 4 miles on Hwy. 187 to 120th Rd., then approx. 4 miles west and 1/2 mile south. Watch For Signs.

#### MACHINERY

1976 AC 7000 Tractor w/cab, duals, WFE, 3-pt. approx. 2000 hrs. on overhaul; 1968 AC D-17 IV Tractor, WFE, 3-pt., **nice tractor**; 1956 AC WD 45 Tractor; 1957 Model B AC Tractor, SN B92805, repainted, WFE, hyd. w/Woods Bros. 5' belly mower, **extra nice**; 1979 FKS2 Gleaner Combine, corn & bean special, 15' platform, always shedded; 1976 AC 4-row Corn Head, 4' x 38'; 1983 John Deere N. 450 Mower 9' (trailer type); 1976 AC Plow, 4' x 18'; 1974 AC Field Cultivator; 1968 Gehl No. 65 Grinder-Mixer, good, always shedded; Blair Feed Wagon, 4' x 10'; 1980 Posthole Digger, 3-pt.; 1980 Blade, 3-pt., 8'; 1973 Grain Auger, approx. 25'; David Bradley Box Wagon w/hoist; Plowing Disc, 12'; John Deere No. 640 Hay Rake w/dolly

#### TRUCKS & TRAILER

1976 Chevy 2-ton Truck, 14' steel floor bed, hoist, 350 engine, 4-speed; w/2-speed axle, **extra nice**; 1977 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup, 2-wheel drive; 2004 Travalong Stock Trailer, 7' x 20', 1 center gate, rubber floor, gray, **like new**.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Not many small items. Please be on time!  
**TERMS:** Cash or valid check. Bidding by number. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements day of sale take precedence over written material. Lunch by Red Rustlers 4-H

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## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:30 AM

Location: Woodbine School Gym  
**WOODBINE, KANSAS**

#### SELLING AFTER LUNCH

JD 3010 diesel, wide front, nice; IH 560 diesel, wide front; IH 460 utility tractor with GB loader; HD rear blade; 1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe 20 with DewEze; 1961 1-ton pickup, as is; John Deere grain drill; JD 9' rake; 9' haybine swather; IH 12' disc; 18' fold springtooth; 300 gallon pull weed sprayer; Oliver, Electric and homemade 4-wheel trailer frames; Land Pride Bush Hog; 2 round bale feeders; 16' electric bale elevator; 6'x16' bumper hitch stock trailer.

#### STARTING AT 10:30 AM HOUSEHOLD

Kenmore dryer and Speed Queen washer; matching dining room set, table w/6 chairs, hutch and buffet; Lane and La-Z-Boy recliners; sofas; end, coffee and lamps with lamp tables; dropleaf table; kitchen table w/chairs; kneehole desk; card table and chairs; 2 piece bedroom set; hide-a-bed and roll away bed; hall trees; 30 day wall clock; sewing machines; computer stand; misc. glassware; lots of misc. household items; console TV; misc. boxes full of yarn, craft and sewing items; Chinaware, pots and pans; relish plates; Nippon butter pats; collectibles like Stanley #9 plane; 2 old porch posts; croquet set; 2 old red wagons; old high chair; misc. toys; old sled.

**NOTE:** Eugene was a life-long farmer, rancher, carpenter. There are many items too numerous to list. Come early. Enjoy the day! To view tractors the week prior to auction, contact Marc Riffel at 785-479-6229. Lunch served.

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Saturday, March 12, 2011 • 12:30 p.m. • At the Ranch • Maple Hill, KS

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**Mill Brae Image Maker 0003**

Sire: HA Image Maker 0145  
MGS: Rito 616  
BW: 66 Adj. WW: 650 Adj. YW: 1335

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

**Breed Leading EPDs**

**Mill Brae Final Answer 0125**

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

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+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  
BW: 78 Adj. WW: 601 Adj. YW: 1046

BW	WW	YW	Milk
+1.3	+54	+95	+20

**Elite Cow Family**

**Mill Brae UW Lucy 0182**

Sire: Sitz Upward 307R  
MGS: Connealy Freightliner  
BW: 84 Adj. WW: 559 Adj. YW: 1052

BW	WW	YW	Milk
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# U.S. red meat exports boost trade balance by \$4.24 billion

The U.S. balance of trade received a \$4.24 billion shot in the arm courtesy of the red meat industry in 2010, according to statistics released by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

Record-high export values for beef (\$4.08 billion) and the second-highest total on record for pork (\$4.78 billion) fueled the trade surplus.

"The United States agriculture sector not only is feeding much of the world, but it's an important source of jobs and revenue for our country," said Philip Seng, president and CEO of USMEF.

The U.S. beef industry exported 2.35 billion pounds valued at \$4.08 billion in 2010, increases of 19% in volume and 32% in value compared to 2009. Beef exports exceeded imports by 605.1 million lb. and \$1.155 billion in value.

Similarly, U.S. pork exports increased 3% in vol-

ume to 4.23 billion lb. and 10% in value to \$4.78 billion versus 2009 totals. Those exports exceeded imports by 3.4 billion lb. and \$3.58 billion in value.

Only U.S. lamb had an export deficit. Exports of 23.5 million lb. valued at \$20.6 million compared with imports of 126.2 million lb. valued at \$490 million.

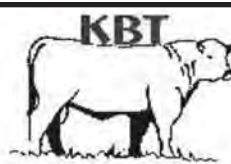
Total U.S. red meat exports in 2010 were valued at \$8.88 billion, 19.4% higher than the previous year and 4% higher than the previous record set in 2008.

That \$8.88 billion in exports supports an estimated 107,000 U.S. jobs, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) calculations, with every billion dollars in U.S. agricultural exports supporting approximately 12,000 American jobs.

"The value of U.S. red meat exports can be measured in many ways," Seng said. "For example, in 2010,

the incremental value of beef exports equated to \$153.09 for every steer and heifer processed. For hogs, the incremental value of exports was \$43.72 per head."

Another way to measure the value of exports, Seng said, was the return on investment that it provides for the taxpayers' support of USMEF's proactive efforts to support exports in 80 countries around the world. Of USMEF's \$35.3 million budget, just over half (\$18.4 million) came from USDA's Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development (FMD) program, with the balance coming in the form of support from the beef, pork, corn and soybean industries and USMEF members. An additional \$24.3 million was contributed by international third-party organizations that USMEF partners with in its market development activities.



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April  
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12:00 Noon

Mitchell County Fairgrounds, Beloit, Kansas

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Angus/Simmental Cross \* Red Angus/Simmental Cross \* Balancer \*  
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All bulls passed Breeding Soundness Exam and Semen Test

All bulls DNA Tested

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## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — 10:00 AM

To be held at 55050 720 Rd. — ALEXANDRIA, NEBRASKA

DIRECTIONS: From the NE corner of Alexandria, NE on Hwy 53, go 2 miles East on South St. & 719 Rd. 1 mile North on 559 Ave. & 1/2 mile East on 720 Rd. From Daykin, NE & Hwy 4, go 4 miles South on 562 Ave. & 2 1/2 miles West on 720 Rd. Watch for auction signs.

### TRACTORS

1983 IH 5488 cab w/ H & A, 3 Hyds. 18.4X38, Tires & Duals, Low Hours, Good Tractor, 3 Hyd. Outlets; 1963 Oliver 880, Diesel Tractor & Roosa Master System, & 3 Pt.; 1951 Oliver 77 Gas Tractor, Runs; 1952 Oliver 77 Tractor for Parts.

### COMBINE & HEADS

1996 JD 9500 Combine w/10 Series Updates, Twin Spinner Vittetoe Chaff Spreader, "Das, Dam" Bin Extension, Long Auger, Big Engine, 30.5X32 Tires, 520 & 360 Hours on Update, approx 1000 Engine & 750 Sep. Total Hours, Annual JD Service, Very Clean; 1996 JD 920 Flex Head, 20'; JD #645 6 Row 30" Corn head (Bish rebuild); Header Trailer on JD 1064 Gear.

### FARM TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1973 Ford F600 Farm Truck, V-8, 4 & 2 Speed, 16' Tradewind Steel Box & Hoist, 25,000 Original Miles, Very Clean Truck; 1973 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4X4, V-8, 4 Speed, 360 V-8 Engine, 25,000 Miles on Overhaul; 1976 Ford LN 750 Farm Truck, V-8, 4 & 2 Speed, 17' Box & Newer Harsh Hoist; 1964 Ford Pickup, 1/2 Ton, 6 Cyl & 4 Speed, Recently Overhauled & Newer Brakes.

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DK Vac-U-Vator Grain Vac, Model LU-N, Complete w/2 Dust Collectors & Hoses; York 10,000 Bushel Drying Bin w/ Fan, Full Aeration Floor and Stirrer; Chief 6500 Bushel Drying Bin, 27.8" Dia. w/Sukup Computerized Automatic System, Vertical & Horizontal; Augers, 2-30" Aeorvent LP Burners & Fans, All New Flighting; 2-Chief 6500 Bushel Storage Bins w/18" Fans; 2- Eaton 1,350 Bushel Grain Bins; American 8" X 65' Auger; 2-Speed King 8"X45' Augers; 6"X41' Auger w/ B & S Engine; 4" 12 Bolt Drill Fill Auger; Sweep Auger for Chief Bin; 5"X10' Auger; 2-18" X 4' Aeration Tubes; 6-18"X15' Aeration Tubes for Flat Storage; Caldwell 18" Aeration Fan,

Auctioneer's Note: Tractor w/ loader will be available. Major items have been shedded. Lunch: On the Road Again

Due to the possibility of incorrect information and typographical errors, the auctioneer, owner & printer will not be held responsible for any errors that might appear in this advertisement. However, every effort has been made to describe the sale items accurately. The auctioneer's announcements on day of sale will take precedence over printer matter. By obtaining a bidder's number all prospective buyers agree to the Conditions of Sale as posted on the back of every bidder's number. Everything Sold As Is.

TERMS: Cash, Check, or Credit Card with proper ID. All property bid in at bidder's risk and cannot be removed from the premises until settled for. Must Have Proper ID For Bidder's Number. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOSS

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# Ag leadership program accepting applications through April 15

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program will accept applications through April 15 from state residents interested in participating in KARL's 2011-13 Class XI. This is the 20th anniversary class of the KARL program. The two-year program includes three study tours, as well as nine winter, 48-hour seminars at sites across the state, said KARL director Jack Lindquist. The program schedules its two national seminars and a "capstone" international tour for November-March — generally known as production agriculture's "off season" in Kansas.

"KARL alumni and current class members both have gone out of their way to tell me that the 50-day commitment (over two years) is much more than

just well worth the investment. It's needed in today's changing and competitive environment," he said. Adrian Coberly, farm producer and KARL Class X member from Gove County recently spoke of the "wow" factor of the KARL Program. "The KARL class seminar experience guarantees that you will take home at least one (if not more) gem of an idea or piece of knowledge. And you will have the opportunity to network with some very sharp people," he said. Class XI will begin its training in August with a weekend retreat. To be considered for that class, applicants must submit a completed profile form. The form is on the Web at <http://www.karlprogram.com> or available at the KARL office at 785-

532-6300. The new 30-member class will be announced on June 1 after going through a selection process.

The criteria for eligibility are leadership experience and a devotion to Kansas agriculture and rural communities, Lindquist said. "Dedication to a more positive future is the key to being selected," he said.

Tuition for the not-for-profit training program is \$1,500 per year or a total of \$3,000. KARL donors pay the remainder of the expenses, nearly \$14,000 per person. Lindquist said more details about what the curriculum will include and/or how to become a KARL supporter are available at [www.karlprogram.com](http://www.karlprogram.com) or calling 785-532-6300.

## 25TH ANNUAL CONCORDIA OPTIMIST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 9:00 AM

Located at the Cloud County Fairgrounds in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

Be on time, will run two rings.

Hay & Posts sell at 9:30 A.M. - Walnut & Oak Lumber sells at 11:00 A.M.

### TRACTORS

JD 650 diesel utility tractor w/dozer blade, 1100 hrs, 3pt. PTO; 7030 AC with power director, 3 pt, 3 hyd outlets, good tires; JD 3010, 3376 hrs, Hi-lift loader w/7' bucket; JD 4250; Ford 600 Jubilee, loader, mower & tire chains; Allis-Chalmers WD w/wide front; 1971 Allis-Chalmers 190; M-H 35 US Army tractor with cab, eng. stuck; Steel wheels for 8N Ford; Aux fuel tank for JD. Massey-Harris 1950 22K tractor with hydraulics.

### IMPLEMENTS

Great Plains 1510 drill, 7½" spacing, new; Kinze 6-row planter, 3000 monitor, corn, beans & milo cups; JD 700 side del. rake; McDon 6 bale carrier; NH 114-Hydro swather, 14'; 40' Noble Danish tine cultivator; Krause chisel plow; Dirt scraper; NH 851 baler, JD 1380 pull type swather; JD #6 field cutter; New Holland 144 hay tedder; IHC 4500, 28', field cult; JD sickle mower; Dozer frame for 44 series JD; Field sprayer-400 gal, 3-pt, dbl. fold boom; Field sprayer-'07 Bestway Field Pro-4, 90' boom, Raven 660 controls, 1200 gal; JD 653-A bean head; JD 643 corn head; Hinson 812 grain cart, 400 bu; M-F 1560 round baler; KM 12 wheel pull-type rake; JD 24T baler; Richards V-Plow, 4 blades w/treaders; Case-IH 90 loader w/grapple & JD mounts; Brand T 10"x56" grain auger, PTO drive.

### CONSTRUCTION EQUIP

84" Bradco skid steer rock bucket; Skid steer hyd. post hole digger w/12" bit & new hyd. motor; 60" & 72" Skid steer root grapple buckets; Bobcat 62" Hyd. tiller attachment; Hyd. post hole tamper; Skid steer trailer moving attachment; 80" Skid steer 4 in 1 loader bucket; Skid steer angle dozer, 8', heavy duty; Skid steer stump & cement remover, heavy duty; A-frame w/winch, new tires.

### TRUCKS & CARS

1990 Lincoln Town Car; '99 Ford F250 Super Duty, V10, long bed '98 Ford Windstar, 3.0L eng, 225,000 mi; '72 Chevy PU, 350 eng, long bed, AC, rally wheels; '87 Chevy ½ ton short bed; '91 Chevy ½ ton, ext cab, short bed; '85 Dodge D150, ½ ton, 4 spd, 318 eng; 1947 Ford grain truck w/hoist; 1941 Lincoln, 2 dr, with US Army Stuart tank, V-8 Cadillac engine, extra V-8 Cadillac engine; '89 Chevy

Commission proceeds go to area youth programs. Will take consignments up to sale day. Lunch served on the grounds by Knights of Columbus. All guarantees are between buyer & seller.

### CONTACT:

785-243-1134 • 785-243-4356 • 785-243-1807 • 785-614-1593

Auctioneers: Thummel Auction & Kearn Auction  
Check out the website at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

### TRAILERS

1983 Smith gravel pup, Donahue 30' sliding impl. trailer; Car trailer-16' with ramps; Triple axle, 25' trailer; Single axle, 16' trailer; 2-wheeled trailer with topper; PU bed trailer with util. bed; PU bed trailer with tool box & 2 - 100 gal fuel tanks; Combine bin trailer; Trailer-house axle; Combine bin 2-wheel trailer; 2-wheel trailer; 2-wheel round bale hauler.

### MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha 250 & '82 Yamaha 250 for parts, both run; Baldwin Scooter 150;

### LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.

JD Saber, 38" lawn mower; Lawn Chief, 42" mower; JD 165 mower, 12½ hp, 38" cut, hydro stat, rear bagger; JD 133 mower, 13 hp, 38" cut, 5 spd; Craftsman rear-tine tiller; Husquvarna YTH-150 riding mower, 42" cut; JD Gator Amt-600.

### BOATS

16'-Trailcraft canoe; 16'-Sailboat & trailer; 1985 Mark Twain boat, 5 hp Merc. Cruiser & 20' tandem axle trailer.

### TOOLS

Couple-Matic hydraulic hose machine; Pressure washer with propane heater; Hobart welder; Bell sawmill; Crescent-24" wood planer; Ford asphalt lane paver; Lincoln-4 ton floor jack; Kolean Power Mate washer, new, 2400 psi, 5½ hp motor; Winch, 3000#, remote controls; B & D 10" table saw; Compound miter saw, new, 12', extra blades; BOLE grain moisture tester; Power washer; Cement mixer; Air compressor; Craftsman framing nailer; Craftsman table saw w/stand; 10" GMC sliding miter saw; New Craftsman 3-gal pancake air compressors; New Mastercraft 9-drawer ball bearing tool box w/side storage; Scaffold sections w/dolly & jacks; New Werner step ladders; 40' Werner ladder; New tools-truck load; Parts washer; Rhino post hole digger, 9" & 12" bits; Assort. hand tools.

### ENGINES & MOTORS

3 hp elec. motor; 8 hp B&S engine; Electric motors.

### HAY

Round & square bales of alfalfa, brome & prairie hay & straw.

### POSTS

100 hedge posts.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIP

Galv. cattle panels; Squeeze chute; Titan milk house heater, 110v.

### LUMBER

I-Beams-12"x28' & 31', 10"x35'; Landscape timbers, 31 @ 8'; Studs, 2x6-8' & 9', SPF, 2x8 & 12-14'; 20'-2x 6s, 10s & 12s; Cedar 4x6-8'; 12' & 16'; Cedar 6x6-10'; Treated 6x6-8', 10' & 14'; 3-14" Timber strand rim board; 2-28x73 R/O clad DH insul windows; 10-Misc interior prehung doors; 3-Heavy inside doors; Barn siding; Used 2 X 4s, 6s, 8s, 10s, 12s; Bridge planks-10', 14', 16', 18'; Ship-lap-16' long; Railroad bridge ties-11"x11"x10'.

### SEASONED WALNUT & OAK Lumber - Sells at 11 AM.

Approx 20,000 bd. ft., -1" - 6" thicknesses; 6" - 12" widths; & 5' - 20' lengths, burl wood (knots & stumps); Walnut-4"x12"x20' & 4½"x9"x16'; Oak-4"x9"x16'.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Old bedstead; Steamer trunk; New house hardware, roof vents, bathroom fixtures, elec fixtures, etc; Side mount PU tool boxes; Headache racks for full size PU; School Cafeteria equip & utensils; Stainless condiment stations; Office & classroom-furniture & equip; Football jerseys & facemasks; bus/Van used tires; 2-500 gal. alum. tanks; Diesel tank-5,000 gal; Tool boxes-2; Computers & printers; 8-24.5 tires with aluminum wheels; Pair-18.4x38 hub mount duals; Assortment of pallet shelving; Pallet boxes; New Coleman coolers, folding chairs and tents; Kenmore storage cabinets; Assortment of light fixtures; Lawn mowers, trimmers, blowers, & elec tools for repairs; Re-bar, large; Assortment used semi-trailer tires & few sets new re-caps.

### HOUSEHOLD

Computer desk; Apart. sized refrig; Hide-A-Bed couch; Reg. couch; Bookshelf; Misc. dishes.

### ANTIQUES

Monitor grass & grain drill-ca.1900; Horse drawn sickle mower.

## CATTLE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — 1:00 PM

**LOCATION:** from Fairbury, NE go 13 miles East on Hwy. 8 to 578 AV (Hollenberg Corner), 2 miles North to 707 Rd, 1 mile West to 577 AV, 1/4 mile South. From Diller, NE go 4 miles South on Hwy. 103 to Hwy. 8 then 3 miles West to 578 AV (Hollenberg Corner), 2 miles North to 707 Rd, 1 mile West to 577 AV, 1/4 mile South. From Odell, NE go 10 miles West on Hwy. 8 to 578 AV (Hollenberg Corner), 2 miles North to 707 Rd, 1 mile West to 577 AV, 1/4 mile South.

**TRACTORS AND TRUCKS:** 1975 JD 4630, Quad-Range, dual hyd. overhauled in 2006, hrs. unknown; 1,000 PTO, 18.4-38 rear at 80%, new 14L-16.1 SL front, w/JD 725 loader, 7' bucket w/spikes and grapple, new injector pump, SN 008997R; 1967 JD 4020 diesel w/Canopy, 9,450 hrs., WF, dual hyd., 12 V. system w/1 yr. old batteries, 540 PTO, new starter, radiator, overhauled 200 hrs. ago, 18.4-34 rear at 80% w/JD 3100 loader, 7' bucket w/spikes and grapple SN 167716R; 1997 Daewoo DSL 801 skid steer, diesel, foam filled tires, pallet truck and 5'6" bucket w/grapple, SN A8.00561, runs good; 1990 GMC Topkick 3 ton conventional cab truck, diesel, Cat engine SN 7SF06472, 5x2 speed, 138,139 miles, single axle, single cylinder, 11R-22.5 rubber, 18' metal frame bed to haul big round bales, very nice truck; 1973 C-60 Chevy truck, 350 gas engine, 4x2 speed, twin cylinder hoist, 18' metal frame bed to haul big round bales; 1971 C-50 Chevy truck, 350 engine propane, 4x2 speed, 18' metal frame bed to haul big round bales; 1989 Chevy Silverado 3500 dually, 4x4, 4 speed, 454 engine gas, 117,850 miles, AC, new starter and water pump, near new rubber w/Bradford built flat bed (1 yr old), new paint, sharp truck.

**TRAILERS AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** EZMT portable cattle feeder, 20' w/hyd. dump, 1 yr. old; Elk Creek eng. portable stock feeders: 4 at 20' and 3 at 24', all with removable bottoms and tops; 1981 Travelong 6'x16' bumper hitch stock trailer, double axle, wood floor, good rubber; 1995 Trailmann 7x24 Gooseneck stock trailer, double axle, steel floor, good rubber; 45' dropdeck semi-trailer w/bulk head; 45' spread axle flat bed semi-trailer w/bulk head; (2) Feed King 2 ton, portable self feeders; (2) L-H mfg. Hastings, NE 150 bu., portable self feeders w/Creep panels; (2) portable hay feeders w/Creep panels, flip open lids for cover over Creep area or cover over hay; (3) Bextra bale saver big round bale feeders; (2) small Creep feeders; (3) 15' cattle bunks; (2) 10'x12' moveable shade sheds, metal frame on pipe skids, tin roof and open sides; New Holland 155 manure wagon w/hyd. slush gate, like new; portable loading chute, Linn, KS; (30) 7 bar, 12' corral panels, never used; (11) mineral feeders.

**GENERATORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT:** Miller Bobcat 225 G plus AC/DC welder, 8,000 Watt generator, 426 hrs., Onan P216/P220 gas engine, SN J953440683, like new, generator mounted on 4x6'6" ball hitch 2 wheel trailer; (2) 5,000 watt portable generators, new batteries; 500 gal. diesel tank w/Fill-right meter & pump, 1 yr. old; Rhino TW 96, 8' PTO shredder, SN 15172, like new; DuAl loader w/Quick-tach 7' bucket & grapple; JD Quick-tach bale spear; 3 pt. Adams built 9' blade; bale spear used on JD 725 loader; TSC 3 pt. post hole digger w/12" bit; 3 pt. post hole digger w/10" bit; 3 pt. 8' blade; R-42 water tank; new 14L-16.1 tire; new 9.5-15 SL tire; (2) used 20.5-25 tires used on Cat loader; (8) JD Suit Case weights; (8) 22' Bridge Planks, very good; (12) rolls used barbed wire; CH Cast Iron 4.5 HP, 20 gal. air compressor; Solar 480, 6/12 v. battery charger; new horse bridle & halter; Fairbury Windmill Co. Windmill head (not complete).

**HAY:** (159) big square alfalfa bales, 1st and 2nd cutting, 3'x3'x8' bales; (20) big square grass bales, 3'x3'x8' bales, (all of this hay is stored on pallets and under a roof.) (50) big square alfalfa bales and (100) big square grass bales, 3'x3'x8' all stored on pallets outside.

**TERMS:** Cash Sale. Statements Sale Day Take Precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or Theft.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** No small items. Be on time. Don & Linda have decided to liquidate their cattle herd. They took great pride & care of all their equipment. Everything on this sale is good to very good condition. Majority of equipment on this sale will be sitting on a concrete slab. In the event of muddy conditions, loading will not be a problem.

CLERK: STATE BANK OF ODELL

**Sellers: Don and Linda Catlin**  
402-228-2145 • Cell: 402-239-1187

### AUCTIONEERS

Dave Bures  
Home: 402-766-3743  
Cell: 402-239-9717

Lee Holtmeier  
785-348-5468  
Cell: 785-747-7007

For pictures go to [donprellrealtyauction.com](http://donprellrealtyauction.com)

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# Certified Angus Beef® brand aims for frozen food aisle

The Certified Angus Beef® brand is expanding its reach to frozen foods with bold meal solutions from John Soules Foods Inc., Tyler, Texas. The carne asada, flame-broiled steak strips and thinly sliced beef steaks start with the brand's premium quality for a new level of flavor in convenient meal solutions. The steak strips and carne asada are the only flame-broiled solid muscle beef items in the market. "Con-

sumers seek the best possible quality beef that can be prepared in minutes," said Mark Soules, co-CEO of John Soules Foods. "These Certified Angus Beef® products are the best in the category. They are cooked on real flame broilers, not steam cookers, giving consumers a flavorful alternative to chicken."

These fully cooked beef products make meals easy, for example in stir-fry, salads, Asian nachos,

rice dishes, quesadillas, fajitas and more. The re-sealable packages with cooking instructions and meal solutions add to the value and convenience for consumers. They'll also appreciate the products are gluten-free and MSG-free.

The brand's marbling quality and texture make these products extremely flavorful with a tender bite. Beef must meet 10 high standards to earn the Certified Angus Beef®

brand name, including Modest or higher marbling. These standards ensure it's a cut above USDA Prime, Choice and Select. "These restaurant-quality products meet consumers' needs for convenience and bold flavor profiles," says Brett Erickson, the brand's director of value-added products. "The Certified Angus Beef® brand's fine quality adds a burst of true beef flavor to every meal."

## LARGE FARM DISPERSAL AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:00 AM

Due to other business interests I will sell the following on the farm located ¼ mile North of the intersection of 239th St and State Line Rd in Northern Miami County, Ks. From Kansas City or Louisburg, Ks. Take 69 Hwy to 247th St (Cleveland Rd) exit and go East 4 miles to State Line Rd, North on State Line Rd 1 ¼ miles, auction on right. From intersection of D Hwy (Holmes Rd) and Y (Main St, Cleveland, Mo) go West on Y Hwy approx 1 mile to State Line Rd, North on State Line 1 ¼ miles, auction on right. Property has no 911 address. SALE SIGNS WILL BE OUT.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for larger listings or go to website for additional machinery info and pics

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One 3' entry door

**\$21,500**

50' x 80' x 16' includes

One 24' x 16' split slider  
One 3' entry door

**\$29,600**

60' x 120' x 16' includes

One 30' x 16 split slider  
One 3' entry door

**\$50,900**



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# Auction Sales Scheduled

March 9 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, tillage, planting, combines & harvest, forage harvest, haying equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

March 9 — Angus bulls & reg. Angus females, 14-18 mo. old at Kingman for OS Stucky Ranch.

March 10 — Marshall County real estate at Blue Rapids for Betty Jo Strader Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

March 11 — Angus choice bull sale at Olsburg for Good Farms.

March 11 & 12 — Guns (shotguns, hand guns, rifles), cartridges, Winc. collectibles, wood ammo boxes at Sabetha for Paul Dwerlkotte Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

March 11 & 12 — Angus performance bulls & females at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co.

March 12 — Gun, coins, Native American items, jewelry, furniture, antiques and glassware, etc. at El Dorado for Dorothy Main. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

March 12 — Tractors, automotive, tools, miscellaneous assets from Jefferson's Bar, etc. at McPherson for KDR Tax Asset Seizure Auction. Auctioneers: United Country Mid

West Services, Inc.

March 12 — Tractors, farm machinery, tools, automotive, hay, lumber, boats, lawn and garden equipment, miscellaneous, etc. at Concordia for 25th Annual Consignment Auction. Auctioneers: Concordia Optimist.

March 12 — Tractors, farm machinery, trucks, miscellaneous farm items at Goessel for Public Auction. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auction.

March 12 — Farm machinery, hay equipment, lawn equipment, recreation vehicles, etc. at Wichita. Auctioneers: Gene Francis Auction Facility.

March 12 — Machinery, shop, carpenter tools & household at Woodbine for the Eugene Riffel Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

March 12 — Farm equipment at Colwich for Eugene & Judy Betzen. Auctioneers: Hillman Auction Service.

March 12 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery sale at Concordia.

March 12 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

March 12 — Construction equip., tractors, trucks, trailer & Expedition, combine & heads, tillage, planting & spraying, hay equip., jet skis, ATV, scooter, lawn & garden,

tools & misc. in Northern Miami County for Tim Lopatofsky. Auctioneers: Bricker Auction Service.

March 12 — Real estate & personal property at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simmitt Brothers.

March 12 — KDOR Tax Asset Seizure auction at McPherson. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

March 12 — Antiques & collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

March 12 — Pottery, Aladdin lamps, Winchester & Keen Kutter tools, railroad items, Fostoria & other glassware, quilts, Tom Clark gnomes at Abilene for Teresa Harris Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

March 12 — Angus bulls & replacement females at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.

March 13 — Limousin & Lim-Flex bulls & females at Liberty, NE for Boyer Limousin.

March 14 — Holstein dairy dispersal at Manhattan for Samuel R. Jahnke & Sons, Inc.

March 15 — Production sale at Hastings, NE for Quirk Land & Cattle Co.

March 15 — Tractors, combines, cornheads, tillage equip., drills, grain handling equip., trucks, trail-

ers, vehicles at Baileyville, Illinois for Kampen Farms, Delmar Kampen Estate. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction Inc.

March 15 — Marion Co. real estate at Durham for Wes & Richell Bailey. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 15 — Angus fall & spring bulls, bred heifers at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch.

March 15 — Simmental, Angus & Simm-Angus bulls at Wamego for Gold Bullion Group.

March 15 — Annual production sale of Angus bulls at Zenda for Molitor Angus Ranch.

March 15 — Internet equipment online only (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

March 16 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, Gators, machinery, trailer, irrigation equipment and miscellaneous at Garden City for Harold Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

March 16 — Farm machinery NW of Alexandria, Neb. for Westerhoff Farms. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son Auction.

March 16 — Real estate at Concordia for Pauline & Keith Fuller Sr. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 17 — 22nd Annual production sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus. James Birdwell, auctioneer.

March 18 — Farm machinery E. of Barneston, Neb. for Ernest & Ruth Hroch.

Auctioneers: Schultis & Son Auction.

March 19 — Tractors, combine, trailers, cars, trucks and farm machinery at Topeka for Albert and Dorothy Root. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate and Auctions.

March 19 — Gelbvieh and Balancer bulls and females at the ranch, Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Co.

March 19 — Building materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

March 19 — Furniture, antiques, prints, shotguns, etc. at Eureka for Park Carter Living Estate. Auctioneers: Johnson Bros. Auction & Real Estate Service.

March 19 — Tractor, trucks, grain cart & combines, machinery, feed & cattle equip., ATV, tools, antique car & other at Bavaria for George McCormick Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.

March 19 — Farm auction S. of Baileyville for Cletus & Phyllis Broxterman. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

March 19 — Pottawatomie Co. real estate at Havensville for Tammy Wesley and Lawrence & Donna Valburg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — Equipment & farm machinery consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

March 19 — Consignments at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame & Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 19 — Farm equip., farm items, tools, pickup, antiques, modern household E. of Enterprise for Mr. & Mrs. Orville Lang. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

March 19 — Kaw Valley bottom ground NW Shawnee County, log home, small home, greenhouses, equipment at Silver Lake. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 19 — Tractors, farm machinery W. of Topeka for Albert Root & Arlen Kirkwood. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

March 20 — Signs & collectibles, tractors NE of St. Johns for Elton & Shirley Fischer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.

March 20 — FFA Alumni annual consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

March 20 — Angus spring & fall yearling bulls, open heifers & cow/calf pairs at

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## LAND AUCTION

—FRIDAY, MARCH 17—

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17— 10:00 AM**

Auction Location: American Legion -708 N. Locust

**FRANKFORT KANSAS**

Location from Frankfort: 1 mile North, 2 ½ miles East on Hwy 9 then ½ mile North.

**TRACT # 1**

**Legal Description:** NW ¼ SW ¼ 1-4-9 Marshall Co. KS. 40 acres M/L. 32.9 acres CRP expiring Oct. 2011. Tile outlet terraces. Sellers will retain the final CRP payment of 2011 and will pay taxes for 2011. Possession upon expiration of CRP contract.

**TRACT # 2**

**Legal Description:** NE ¼ NE ¼ 2-4-9 Marshall Co. KS. 40 acres M/L. Pasture with pond. Possession of pasture upon closing. Buyer will be responsible for 2011 taxes.

**TRACT # 3**

**Legal Description:** SE ¼ NE ¼ 2-4-9 Marshall Co. KS. 40 acres M/L. 34.9 acres CRP expiring Oct. 2011. Tile outlet terraces. Sellers will retain the final CRP payment of 2011 and will pay taxes for 2011. Possession upon expiration of CRP contract.

**Tracts will be offered separately and then in combination.** Good laying, tile terraced land. Soils on the CRP acres are predominately Wymore (Wb) and Pawnee (Pa) soils. If CRP acres are taken out at the expiration of contract, total base acres of 52.5 acres will be split according to percentage of CRP acres on each tract.

**Terms & Conditions:** 10% down day of auction, balance on closing. Escrow fees and Title Insurance will be split 50/50.

**NOTE:** Joe Horgan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence

**SELLER: MIKE HASKIN & HAROLD HASKIN**

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President, Hinkson Angus Ranch

## Hinkson Angus

### 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

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# Bull Sale

## Tuesday

## March 15, 2011

## 1:00 p.m.

## at the ranch

### Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

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St. Joseph, Mo. for April Valley Farms.

March 21 — Farm sale, machinery, vehicles & misc.. E. of Courtland for Sothers Partnership Liquidation. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 — Charolais & Red Angus bulls & females at Plainville for Raile Charolais/Red Angus.

March 21 — Angus bulls & open heifers at Salina for Don Johnson.

March 22 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Eskridge for Helen Smith, Brett Woods, James Woods & Randal Woods. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 22 — Genetrust at Suhm Cattle Co. Brangus, Ultrablack & Angus bull sale at Eureka.

March 22 — Angus & Hereford bulls, 1st calf heifers & bwf replacement heifers at Claflin for B&D Herefords & Beran Bros. Angus.

March 23 — Red Angus, SimAngus and Simmental bulls and females at LaCrosse Sale Barn, LaCrosse for Pelton Red Angus, SimAngus & Simmental.

March 23 — Large equipment consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor and Auction.

March 24 — Absolute dealer auction at Corsica, South Dakota for Notebook Implement Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

March 25 — 7 farms in 3 counties (Barton, Lane & Ford) at Ness City for Kimberly Christina Gralnick. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

March 25 — Simmental, Sim-Angus & Angus bulls, open heifers at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

March 26 — Farm machinery, trucks, haulers, ATVs, grain equipment, shop equipment, iron and miscellaneous at Fredonia for Jerry McGinnis Estate & Stella McGinnis Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

March 26 — Tractors, automotive and miscellaneous farm equipment at Virginia, Neb. for American Legion of Virginia, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Auctioneers of Beatrice.

March 26 — Farm machinery, tractors, trucks, GN trailers, tillage & hay equip., combine & livestock equip. at Salina for John & Phyllis Sundgren. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

March 26 — Real estate, guns, autos, furniture, antique at Maple Hill for Frieda Kemble Trust & the late Roy (Shorty) Kemble. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

March 26 — Farm equip., classic tractors, tools, iron, wood, antiques & collectibles, farm trucks & misc. near Chapman for Larry (Duff) and Nicki Dolton. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

March 27 — Farm auction at Seneca for Dan & Karen Henry. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

March 28 — Horned Hereford and Black Angus bulls and bwf heifers, and Quarter horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 28 — Large farm sale, late model Case IH pieces, other misc. machinery & farm related items E. of Clay Center for the Harold Habluetzel

Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 31 — Phillips County cropland & pasture at Phillipsburg. Auctioneers: JP Weigand, Terry Rupp.

March 31 — Land W. of Abilene for Bill & Carol James. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

April 1 — Land auction at White City. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

April 2 — Land auction at Moline for Elk & Chautauqua County. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

April 2 — Tractors, trucks, haying / planting / tillage equipment, grain carts / wagons / augers, trailers, livestock equipment, and miscellaneous equipment at Beatrice, Neb., for Larry and Dick Reinhardt. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

April 2 — Tractor, farm machinery, used lumber, household, antiques and collectibles east of Enterprise, south of Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Neubauer. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

April 2 — Goat sale at Lyons for Central Kansas Purple Ribbon Auction. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auction.

April 2 — Washington County pasture & building site at Washington for Lucille Gassert. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Washington County farmland at Washington for Larry & Diane Dittmars. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Machinery & livestock equipment W. of

White City for the Kickhaefer Brothers (Roy & Harvey). Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Dave Bures.

April 2 — Real estate, autos, furniture, household at Manhattan for Mildred Lee Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

April 2 — Antique furniture, yard & garden equip., guns & other collectibles at Greenleaf for John Depew. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

April 2 — Going to Grass production sale at Canton for Circle S Gelbvieh.

April 3 — Consignments at Centralia.

April 6 — Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Simmental, Gelbvieh, Angus/Simmental, Red Angus/ Simmental, Balancer, Braunvieh and Main-Anjou bulls at Mitchell Co. Fairgrounds in Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

April 8 — Farm equipment, antique pulling tractors, buggies, wagons & horse tack at Waterville for Mrs. (Joe) Joyce Stryker. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 8-9 — Tractor, combine, trucks, farm machinery, antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc. at Delphos for Robert (Bob) and Winifred McKain Estate.

Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

April 9 — Farm sale at NE Abilene for Dale Stillwagon. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction.

April 9 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for JoAnn Hauck. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 9 — Farm machinery E. of Washington for Gary Stamm & Stanford Stamm. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 16 — Estate, household, and tractor auction NW of Wamego for Lyle Carr. Auctioneers: Cline Realty and Auctions, LLC.

April 16 — Farm machinery and cattle equipment NW of Corning for Larry Stallbaumer. Auctioneers: Don Deters Auction Company.

April 16 — Farm sale NE of Delphos for Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Carver. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 16 — Cattle equip. & farm misc. at Ada. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

April 16 — Personal property & collectibles at Waterville for Gerald & Lavonne McNary. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 23 — Diesel dually pickup, von trailer, new furniture, fixtures and miscellaenous at Clay

Center for Furniture City. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

April 23 — Farm machinery and livestock equipment east of Onaga for Gale and Nadine McDougal. Auctioneers: Cline Realty and Auctions, LLC.

April 23 — Household & collectibles at Linn for Pauline Hatesohl. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Farm equipment & household at Ada. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 27 — House & household, tools, Ranger pickup, 136 MF tractor at Waterville for Russell Kalous Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

May 30 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

June 11 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus Female Sale at Randolph.

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

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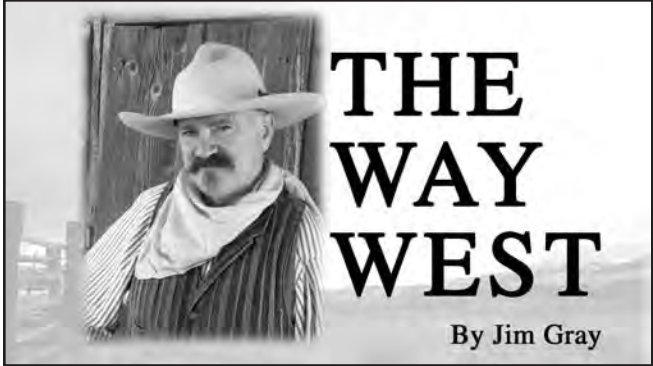
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One Extraordinary Moment

General Sheridan's Winter Campaign to force the Indians out of Kansas was launched in November of 1868. The most famous action of the campaign was the attack on Black Kettle's camp by the Seventh Cavalry led by "General" George Armstrong Custer. However the entire campaign lasted until early spring of 1869.

Sheridan arranged a council with the leading chiefs of the Apache, Kiowa, Commanche, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe at Fort Cobb Indian Territory, January 2, 1869. The frost-bitten and starving tribes had little choice but to agree to peace with the U.S. government. Life-saving food supplies were brought to Fort Cobb by wagon train but a few scattered bands of Indians stubbornly refused to come to the Fort. In that atmosphere Custer took to the field with ten companies of the 19th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry and eleven companies of the 7th U. S. Cavalry seeking out uncooperative villages south of the Kansas state line.

On March 15th Custer discovered a large village of Cheyenne, which included some of the trouble-making Dog Soldiers. His first instinct was to attack, but held

up when scouts informed him that two white women were being held in the camp. A parley was arranged with Medicine Arrow, one of the chiefs of the large village. Custer then rode into camp with Medicine Arrow at his side. The two arrived at Medicine Arrow's lodge in the center of the village as troops moved slowly toward the village. Frightened women of the village began breaking down the camp and preparing to run away. Seeing Custer, many of the warriors including Chief Little Robe followed suit and began to abandon the camp. The soldiers quickly moved into the camp and in the midst of chaos arrested four chiefs before they could leave. One of the captive chiefs was released and sent to Little Robe who had fled with most of the village.

Custer's message demanded a return to the village to avert an attack from his soldiers. Concerned for the safety of his people Little Robe returned to meet with Custer who grilled the chief about the captive women in his camp. Little Robe was allowed to return to his people on the expectation of the women's release, but nothing happened

for the next several days as Custer patiently waited for Little Robe's response.

On the third day, a runner came to Custer asking why the three chiefs that he still held had not been released. By this time, the General's patience was growing thin. Custer angrily demanded the release of the two white women by sunset of the following day. There would be no more negotiation. If his demands were not met, the three chiefs would be hung and Little Robe's village would be attacked. The women were brought to Custer's camp the next day.

Custer later wrote of the incident. "The sun was perhaps an hour high when the dim outlines of about twenty mounted figures were discerned against the horizon... Two figures [were] mounted upon the same pony... Can they be the girls?" Custer continued, "I saw the two figures descend from the pony and, leaving the rest of the group, advance toward us on foot." They were soon discovered to be eighteen-year-old Sarah White who had been taken captive west of Concordia on August 13, 1868, and twenty-four-year-old Mrs. Anna Morgan who was taken captive October 13, 1868, in Ottawa County. "They were clothed in dresses made from flour sacks, the brand of the mills being plainly seen on each dress." As officers and soldiers gathered around the newly released captives, Custer was moved by the scene. "Men whom I have seen face death without quailing found their eyes filled with tears, unable to restrain the deep emotion produced by this joyful

event... More that one voice faltered with emotion..."

The Winter Campaign drew to a close, but the events of that morning of March 22, 1869, lingered in the hearts of many an old soldier and two young women who had found tragedy and joy in one extraordinary moment 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 785-531-2058 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

## Angus Genetic Alliance

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Selection Start: 11:30 AM • At the Ranch near Holton, Kansas

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HARB Pendleton 765 JH

Sire of Bull #814

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Milk+26  
DAM's Avg. Ratio 4/106

Mytty In Focus

Sire of Bull #752

RCC In Focus 7520  
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Milk+24  
DAM's Avg. Ratio 6/102

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