

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

57th Year

No. 11

May 10, 2011

\$1.00



Experience the farming of yesteryear at Meinhardt Family Museum in Wamego



Top: Early transportation, antique farm equipment and automobiles fill the Meinhardt Family Museum.

Right: This 1967 Allis Chalmers D-17 was on the showroom floor when Jim bought the Wamego dealership. He had the opportunity to buy it back about ten years ago.

Below: A steel-wheeled Oliver tractor is one of Jim Meinhardt's favorites in his extensive collection.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

**By Donna Sullivan
Editor**

Jim Meinhardt's roots are firmly planted in the implement business. His father opened an Allis Chalmers dealership in Paxico in 1946 and Jim grew up with Allis Chalmers, Case, Ford and International Harvester equipment. He farmed and worked for his dad until 1967, when he opened his own dealership, Meinhardt Farm Equipment in Wamego. He has since expanded to eight locations around the state, operating as KanEquip since 1999.

While his business is built on the shiny, new equipment that fills his lots, it's old, antique equipment and automobiles that are at the heart of his newest venture, the Meinhardt Family Museum in Wamego.

The spacious building

he erected five years ago becomes a journey back in time, exhibiting vehicles such as a horse-drawn buggy, a sleigh, a steel-wheel tractor and an old Nash from the late 1940s with suicide doors and a back seat that folds down into a bed.

It was a 1909 International truck that started it all. "A guy came in and traded it for a combine," said Jim. Good old-fashioned trading is how many of the items have come into Jim's possession. There's a W-45 tractor that Jim's dad had sold new, then the buyer's son traded it back years later for a lawn mower. It and other pieces have sentimental value, like the 1967 D-17 tractor that was one the dealership floor when they bought the Wamego store. "I sold it to Cliff Taylor from Olsburg, and bought it back ten years ago and paid about the same as what he bought it for," Jim stated.

The oldest tractor in the collection is a steel-wheeled Oliver that is around one hundred years old.

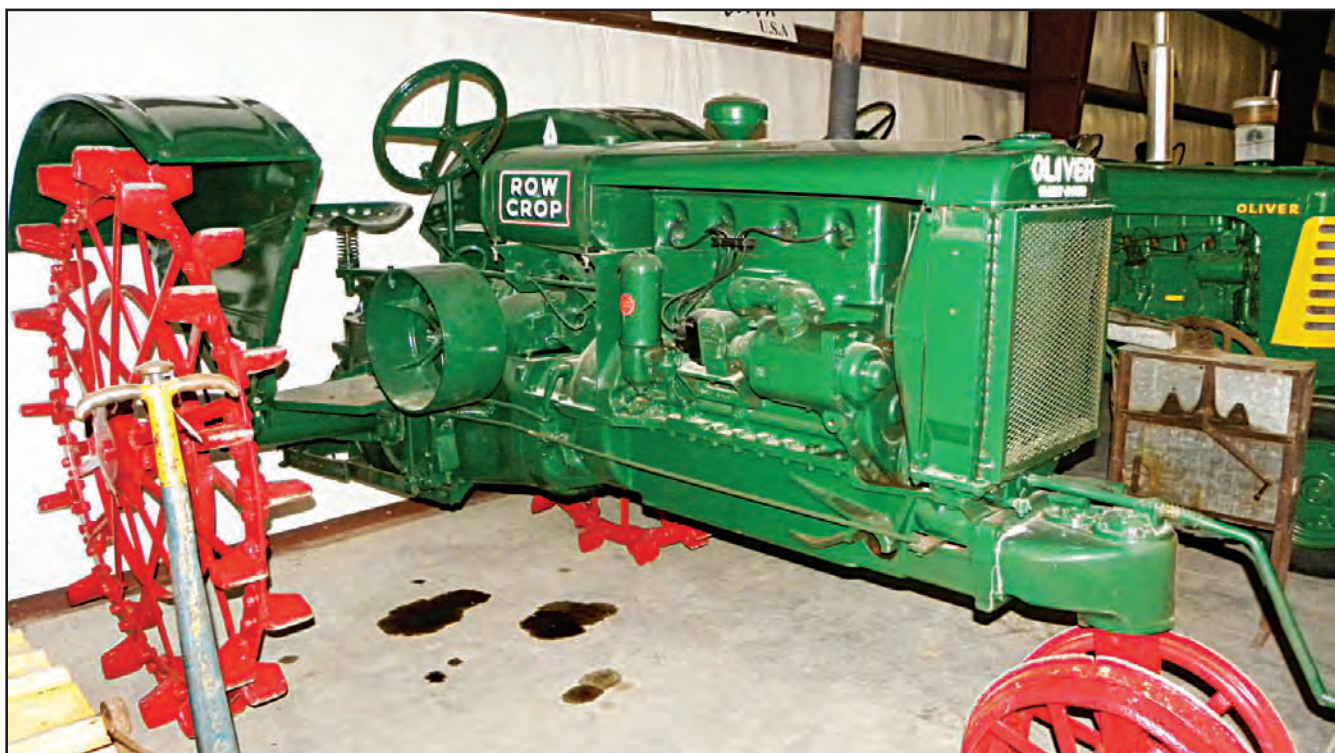
While much of the equipment came in on trade, some was discovered and purchased by Jim. "It kind of gets you going when you find something you've been looking for for a long time," he said.

Salvage prices are hurting collectors such as Jim, as many farmers opt to sell old equipment rather than trade it in. But there are others who will donate it just so it can be on display.

While the large building is already practically full, Jim says he has no real plans to expand or build more buildings. "I have several buildings at the farm, so we can rotate the equipment through."

The Meinhardt Family Museum does not yet have regular hours, and Jim invites folks to stop by the KanEquip dealership and someone will take them around. He charges \$5 for admittance, "just too keep the lights on."

"We're just trying to preserve history and give people another place to visit in Wamego," he explained.



Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I have a theory that says, "A woman should never carry a purse big enough to store anyone else's stuff." The more kids you have, the more important this theory becomes. I developed this simple creed through trial and error. When my kids were young, I carried a pretty big purse that could probably have sustained life for a day or two had we been stranded on a deserted island. But I discovered that it quickly became the receptacle for whatever they got tired of carrying. And with four kids, two of whom were boys, a wide variety of very interesting things got dropped in there without me seeing it.

The turning point came when I went to pay for something at a department store right after having taken them all to lunch at a fast-food joint. You should have seen the startled look on the cashier's face when I dug for my wallet, then bellowed, "Who put their French fries in my purse!?!!" My oldest son scurried for cover in a clothing rack, and that was all the evidence I needed to convict.

So I slowly but surely began downsizing my purse. By the time they left home, it was barely big enough to carry my wallet and a tube of lipstick. And to this day I carry a fairly small one, about twelve inches long and eight inches deep.

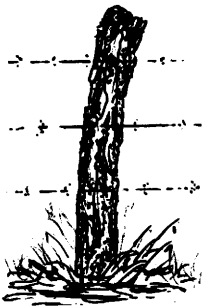
So imagine my surprise when, at a youth rally last weekend that my younger son attended as a sponsor, he turned to me and said, "Can you put my jacket in your purse?"

His jacket? In my purse??

I looked at him like he was crazy, as did everyone else who had heard the request. "Seriously," he said. "I'll roll it up, it'll be fine." So he proceeded to roll his lightweight jacket into a very small, tight roll, and jimmied it into my purse. Amazingly, it fit. The zipper wouldn't zip, which caused the strap to dangle unbecomingly off to the wrong side, but the jacket was indeed in there.

It was like a crazy blast from my past – minus the fast-food grease and salt. And you know what? It was kind of fun – in a "Wow, I didn't realize how much I missed this" kind of way.

And besides, at least the jacket didn't get ketchup all over my wallet.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Will History Repeat Itself?

When traveling to Manhattan from the west on Highway 24, which goes around the edge of that town, one will cross an intersecting street on the east side of town named "Casement Road," with the name in big letters at a stoplight. Dan Casement was such a noted man that a well-traveled street was named after him.

I became acquainted with Dan in 1949, when I was a student at K-State. In his class in livestock selection, Dr. Don Good would sometimes take a bus load of his students to visit with Dan and observe his cattle operation. On one trip we found Dan at his feedlot, feeding his pens of cattle with a cart pulled by a horse. The horse had been trained to open the gates, but he could not close them; Dan had to do that.

We climbed out of the bus and gathered around Dan to hear his words of wisdom. He greeted us with a remark that I will never forget. He said, "Last Monday I sold cattle at the Kansas City market and I got too damn much money for them." Dan could swear beautifully. Even the women didn't seem to mind his coarse language.

We farm boys could not understand his comment until he explained, "At these prices every doctor, lawyer, merchant, thief is going to get into the cattle business; and soon we'll have a big surplus of cattle and the price will then plummet." That is exactly what happened.

To compound a bad situation even more, one of the worst droughts in the history of Kansas happened in the 1950s. Three years went by with almost no rain; the grass did not grow, and the little that did manage to hang on was hit by the grasshoppers that were there to gobble it up. There was little feed to harvest and put up for livestock; to ship feed from Minnesota was extremely costly. My Atlas silage made only three tons to the acre. Almost

everyone in our area had to haul water to their cattle. It was tough. Some cattle operations did not survive. In 1953 my cow herd, too, along with many others, went to market in Kansas City, where they sold at a low price.

I have never seen cattle prices as high as they are now. Steers weighing from 500 to 600 pounds are bringing as high as \$1.50 to \$1.60 per pound. A 550-pound steer can gross over \$800. Wow! Bred black cows three years old and 7 to 8 months pregnant sell for \$1400. Wow again! Many want to get into the business but can hardly do so at those prices. Some good grass is now selling for around \$1400 an acre, and I have heard reports of some even higher priced. A lot of people want a piece of the action.

Yesterday I received a phone call from my cousin, who had a big ranch 25 miles southwest of Lamar, Colo. He said the only moisture they have received all fall and winter is a 3-inch snowfall. Their buffalo grass is not growing. There is no feed to buy in the area. They are still feeding their cows and calves, but their feed supply is almost gone. He is now contemplating selling a lot of calves and his poorer cows.

All of Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas is drought stricken. Texas and parts of Oklahoma are in the same boat with fires being a real menace. The wheat crop in the wheat belt looks so poor that many farmers are considering tearing out their wheat and planting another crop. But with the soil so dry and rains that are just teasers, it is hard to select a good replacement crop. Here in Cloud County we are quite a ways behind in our average rainfall. Our ponds need a good runoff rain. Will we get it?

Dan Casement was a brilliant man. I can still hear him say, "I got too damn much money for my cattle." Will history repeat itself?



Reflections

from Young Farmers & Ranchers

"I Am Giving Up Red Meat"

By Meghan Muesler,
Wichita

Wait! Hold those letters to the editor! No worries – I am not giving up red meat – not a chance! This very bold statement was made to me last week by a co-worker of mine and, very much like your reaction probably just a few seconds ago, I asked in a slightly louder tone, "What? Why?" This was quickly followed by, "How could you?"

This co-worker is an athlete, an educated/informed consumer, and involved in the food business. In my mind, I thought how could he even consider giving up healthy red meat so necessary in not only an average individuals diet but especially critical in an athlete's diet? One word – media.

The general media message that he had received was that red meat (aka beef) was bad for you. He had been convinced by the media to believe it was higher in cholesterol.

Luckily I knew just the person to contact to provide my co-worker with researched information to show the health benefits of lean beef in an athlete's diet. Heidi Wells, Director of Nutrition with the Kansas Beef Council, was able to arm me with the information I needed to share with this misinformed athlete.

On the very first page of the first document Heidi sent me was an easy to read chart of the "Twenty-nine Ways to Love Lean Beef." The chart put out by Beef

Nutrition.org shows there are 29 cuts of lean beef with a total fat content that falls between a skinless chicken breast and a skinless chicken thigh when comparing cooked 3-ounce servings, including brisket, top sirloin, and flank steak! What is great about these lean beef solutions is their ability to satisfy our appetite and provide more nutrients while we take in fewer calories than with other less fulfilling foods.

In another article put out by the National Cattlemen's Beef Board and National Cattlemen's Beef Association, emerging research is continuing to suggest high-quality protein plays an increasingly important function in weight management, muscle development and maintenance and in the prevention of many diseases.

What exactly is 'high-quality protein'? One factor relates to the digestibility of the food. Animal proteins are highly digestible. Also, high-quality proteins contain all the indispensable amino acids in the appropriate amounts needed by humans. Beef, milk, yogurt, pork, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry would all be considered high-quality proteins.

As with anything in life, the key to a healthy diet is moderation. My co-worker has a lot to think about but now he is educated a bit more as to the true benefits of lean beef and how it could help him to be a stronger, healthier athlete.

I know for dinner tonight I will be eating a healthy portion of lean beef!

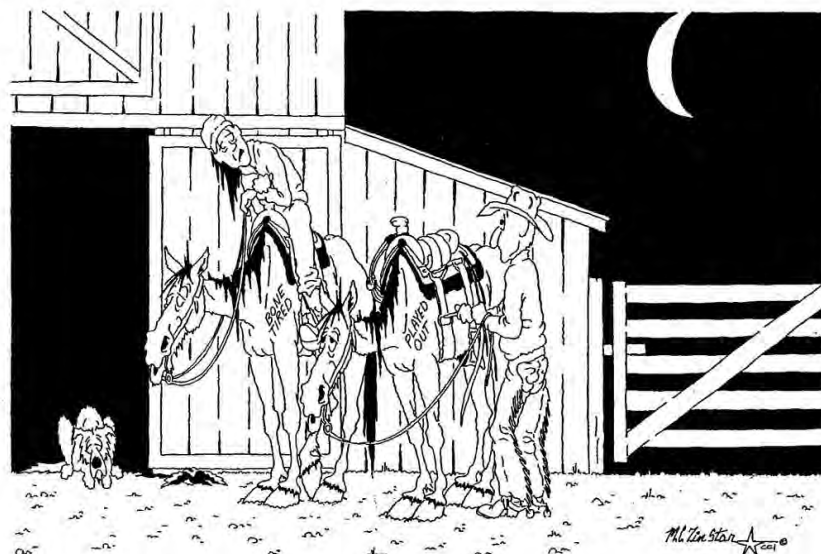
COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Jake can you do that again, I forgot to take off my lens cover!"

EARL...



"EARL, I'M SURE GLAD I MARRIED YOU SO I CAN SLEEP UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK EVERY MORNING..."

Big Dry Syndicate

Since 1954
GRASS & GRAIN®
Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —

Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com
Dennis Katzenmeier • dennis@agpress.com
agpress2@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$77 for 2 years. \$42 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$49 for 1 year, \$91 for 2 years.

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

Zoonotic disease expert advises Homeland Security of threats to agricultural supply chain

It has been estimated that a pound of meat — whether beef, chicken or pork — generally travels about 1,000 miles from farm to fork.

That's why a Kansas State University zoonotic disease expert cautioned officials at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security that the nation's food supply is at risk.

Juergen Richt is Regents Distinguished Professor and director of the Department of Homeland Security's Center of Excellence for Emerging and Animal Diseases, or CEEZAD. He spoke recently at the department's Science Summit Conference in Washington, D.C.

"Our agricultural supply chain here in the United States is under threat because of our remarkable mobility that permits animals, people, food, diseases and even terrorists to move around the world with impunity," Richt said.

Richt outlined six challenges for various foreign and zoonotic diseases — animal diseases that cross the species barrier to infect people and vice versa. First of all, he said there is a challenge for scientists to understand how pathogens behave. Secondly, there is a challenge for pharmaceutical firms to manufacture the necessary vaccines and antimicrobial drugs quickly. This brings the challenge to international agencies and national governments to fund and distribute those vaccines

and antiviral agents.

Richt also said that it's a challenge for farmers and firms to protect their animals and workers, not to mention a challenge for physicians, nurses and families to care for those who are ill. Finally, he said there is a challenge for politicians, public health officials and households to respond with resilience and calmness.

"The scale of this challenge is indicated by the fact that in the past two decades there have been numerous outbreaks of infectious diseases, each of which has cost its host country at least \$350 million," Richt said. "The most serious recent outbreaks have all begun in animals."

Included is severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, which cost China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Canada and other nations some \$50 billion. Foot and mouth disease cost the United Kingdom some \$30 billion, and bovine spongiform encephalopathy cost the United Kingdom \$13 billion. Numerous outbreaks of avian flu in Asia, North America and Europe cost more than \$10 billion.

Richt said it is the unpredictability of emerging diseases that makes it essential to introduce an effective system of animal identification in the United States to ensure animal traceability. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has now taken the lead in a new ef-

fort to codify federal regulations and require an interstate certificate of veterinary inspection for all livestock moved from state to state.

Although producers and distributors of livestock are concerned by the costs of implementing an animal identification system in the United States, Richt said such costs are minimal compared to the costs of a major animal disease outbreak. He said that the efficient control and eradication of foot and mouth disease can't be achieved without traceability data to identify the location of infected animals.

Richt emphasized the need to link human medicine and veterinary medicine.

"The opening line of Charles Dickens' novel 'A Tale of Two Cities' summarizes what I have tried to communicate," Richt said. "Remember when Dickens wrote, 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness?' Today it's the best of times when we develop policies that are grounded in one health — linking human and veterinary medicine with an ecologically healthy environment. It's the worst of times when we think that we can ignore the possibility of a major disease outbreak in the U.S. We are confronted with many challenges, but given sufficient determination and funding these challenges can be met."

Wild Women of the Frontier seek new members at May 21st meeting

The Wild Women of the Frontier is a not-for-profit equestrian organization which performs in parades and other gatherings depicting women from frontier history from the 1800s and early 1900s with the aid of horses and costumes. Members come from all walks of life from Topeka, Lawrence, and surrounding areas to portray both famous and infamous women from the western frontier.

Participants are required to be 18 or older and have access to a horse and transportation. An informal informational meeting will be held on May 21st in Meriden. Women interested may contact Amy Bermudez at abermudez1@ksmail.net or go to www.wvfrontier.com for information on how to become a member through the "Contact Info" button.

Tenants need to be prudent about farm improvements

Does the farmland you rent need tiling, limestone, conservation structures or other long-term improvements? When landlords are reluctant to pay for an improvement, some tenants will pay for it themselves. A tenant who chooses to make a long-term improvement should be very cautious, warns a University of Missouri Extension agriculture business specialist.

"Since the improvement will stay with the farm if the lease is terminated, the tenant should protect himself by having a written lease that clearly explains how he will be reimbursed for any remaining value of the improvement," said Whitney Wiegel.

For example, if a tenant pays for an application of limestone, which will provide benefits to the property for multiple years, the tenant should get the landlord to agree to pay for the un-

used benefits of the application.

"This written agreement should state that if the leasing arrangement is terminated before the end of the limestone's useful life, the tenant, who paid for the improvement, would receive a payment from the landlord that is equal to remaining value of the limestone," Wiegel said.

In general, there are three guidelines to follow if a tenant is going to pay for part or all of a long-term improvement.

1. The tenant and landlord should agree to the specific improvements to be made. "Specify what each person will furnish and the value of the tenant's contribution," Wiegel said.

2. Both parties should agree to the depreciation rate for the tenant's contribution, and the lease year when depreciation begins. The depreciation or amorti-

zation rate can be different from the farm income tax depreciation schedules, which may allow assets to depreciate faster than their value decreases. Other methods, such as appraisal, may be specified to determine the asset's value at the end of the lease period.

3. The tenant and landlord should agree on how any remaining value will be reimbursed if the tenant leaves the farm before the costs are fully recovered.

"Both tenants and landlords should want to make long-term improvements to rented property," Wiegel said. "However, before making any improvements, there needs to be communication and consensus between the tenant and landlord to ensure that the improvement results in long-term profitability for both parties."

SHOW PIG PROSPECT SALE

KANSAS PUREBRED SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Sunday, May 15, 2011
Fairgrounds • Salina, Kansas

Show: 4:00 PM • Sale: 6:00 PM

BARROWS SOLD ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A FUTURITY AT THE KANSAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW WITH PREMIUMS OF:

\$500 - 1st place premium sponsored by Key Feeds, Clay Center, KS

\$250 - 2nd place premium sponsored by Willard & Casey Olson, Manhattan, KS

\$125 - 3rd place premium sponsored by John & Barbara Nagel, Wamego, KS

\$75 - 4th place premium sponsored by Flory Show Pigs, Overbrook, KS

\$50 - 5th place premium sponsored by KPSBA



1st Place 2010 Elizabeth Koch



2nd Place 2010 Wyatt Buchman

THE FUTURITY WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2011. ALL PIGS MUST BE PROPERLY ENTERED IN THE KANSAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AND MEET ALL SHOW REQUIREMENTS.

CONSIGNORS:

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Buchman Show Pigs..... | 785-499-5246 | John C. Nagel..... | 785-313-1731 |
| Frantz Show Pigs..... | 620-947-1730 | Casey Olson | 785-313-0947 |
| Marvin Haller | 785-776-3040 | Ft. Hays State..... | 970-590-2242 |
| Flory Show Pigs..... | 785-766-4912 | Cody Schwartz..... | 785-541-1345 |
| Lockman Genetics..... | 970-590-2149 | Wuthnow Family Show Pigs... | 785-280-0902 |

**• CROSSBRED • DUROC • HAMPSHIRE
• POLAND • SPOT • YORK**

For additional information, call John C. Nagel at 785-313-1731

Not responsible for accidents.

FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN



PRINT SUBSCRIPTION

| | |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| 3 Years | \$105⁰⁰ |
| 2 Years | \$77⁰⁰ |
| 1 Year | \$42⁰⁰ |

The above rates are for Kansas, western Missouri, and southern Nebraska (zip codes beginning with 640 through 645 and 660 through 689).

OUTSIDE AREA

| | |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| 3 Years | \$126⁰⁰ |
| 2 Years | \$91⁰⁰ |
| 1 Year | \$49⁰⁰ |

ONLINE SUBSCRIPTION

| | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| 3 Years | \$84⁰⁰ |
| 2 Years | \$63⁰⁰ |
| 1 Year | \$35⁰⁰ |

ADD ONLINE TO YOUR PRINT SUBSCRIPTION FOR \$1 A MONTH

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year | \$12⁰⁰ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years | \$24⁰⁰ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years | \$36⁰⁰ |

Call Toll-Free:
877-537-3816
or
785-539-7558



Subscribe online: grassandgrain.com

MAIL TO (please print):

Name: _____

Address: _____

GRASS & GRAIN • BOX 1009 • MANHATTAN, KS 66505

“Our Daily Bread” Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Cookbooks Volumes 1, 2 and 3

Available Now

*Each volume contains recipes
published in the Grass & Grain.*

Included are:
Appetizers, Breakfast, Soups & Salads,
Sandwiches & Side Dishes,
Main Dishes, Breads & Muffins,
Desserts, Cookies & Candy
and This & That!


Vol. 1 = \$11 Vol. 2 = \$12 Vol. 3 = \$12

Special Shipping Incentives:

- Receive 1 or 2 books for a single \$7.00 shipping fee
- Receive 3 to 8 books for a single \$14.00 shipping fee


SAVE SHIPPING COSTS:
Stop in and buy at the Grass & Grain Office, 1531 Yuma, Manhattan, KS

Order Toll-Free! Call Grass & Grain 877-537-3816









A Slimmer Dipper For Healthy Hummus

(NAPSA) — A crunchy California endive leaf filled with a dollop of creamy chickpea hummus makes a great guilt-free snack. The contrast of the creamy hummus, lightened with olive oil and lemon, and the crisp endive leaf is both refreshing and delicious.

Easy to make, lighter, fresher-tasting chickpea hummus, made without the tahini, a rich sesame paste, shows off its versatility in the basic recipe, plus four simple variations: roasted red pepper and walnuts, curry powder and grated ginger, avocado and cilantro, and grated Parmesan and sun-dried tomatoes. Keep one or all on hand for a casual get-together, cocktail nibbles or snack attack.

The perfect slimmer dipper, California endive leaves are ideally shaped. They easily glide through a bowlful of dip or safely cradle a spoonful of dip without the threat of drips or spills.

Endive — Just One Calorie Per Leaf

At approximately one calorie per leaf, and with an impressive nutritional profile of vitamins A, B, C and K, beta-carotene, potassium and fiber, the concept of substituting California endive leaves for more-caloric chips and crackers is a no-brainer for the health-conscious savvy cook. Because the cost per pound of endive is cheaper than most chips and crackers, it's a less expensive choice as well.

Each head of California endive has about 15 leaves that are large enough for

dipping. To prepare the leaves, slice about 1/2 inch from the base of each head and carefully separate the leaves. As each layer of leaves is separated, cut thin slices from the base until all the larger leaves are released. For extra crispness, give the leaves a 10-minute soak in a bowl of ice water. Drain, pat dry and store in a plastic storage container or food storage bag. Save the tightly packed endive hearts for a vegetable stir-fry or salad.

Because endive keeps much longer than other lettuces (10 to 14 days), there's even more reason to add American-grown California endive to your shopping list of refrigerated staples.

Light Lemon and Dill Hummus

15- to 16-ounce can chickpeas, rinsed & drained
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
1 garlic clove, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
3-4 heads California Endive, stem-end trimmed, leaves separated, hearts reserved for other use

Process chickpeas, lemon juice, 1 tablespoon dill, garlic and salt in food processor to rough puree. With motor running, gradually add the oil and process until mixture is creamy. Mound a heaping teaspoon into each endive leaf and sprinkle with remaining dill.

Variations:

Hummus with Roasted Red Pepper and Walnuts
Omit the dill from Basic

Recipe. Add 1/2 cup broken walnuts, 1/2 cup cut-up rinsed and drained jarred roasted peppers, 1 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/8 teaspoon ground cayenne or other red pepper to Basic Recipe and proceed as directed. Garnish with coarsely chopped walnuts.

Hummus with Avocado and Cilantro

Omit the dill from Basic Recipe and use lime juice instead of lemon juice. Add 1 peeled and pitted ripe avocado, 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped cilantro and 2 teaspoons chopped jalapeno, or more to taste, to Basic Recipe and proceed as directed. Garnish with cilantro leaves.

Hummus with Curry and Ginger

Omit the dill from Basic Recipe. Heat 1 tablespoon curry and 1 teaspoon turmeric in small skillet until warmed. Add warm spices, 1/3 cup plain low-fat yogurt and 2 teaspoons chopped ginger to Basic Recipe and proceed as directed. Garnish with thin slices of green onion tops.

Hummus with Parmesan & Sun-Dried Tomatoes

Omit the dill from Basic Recipe. Add 1/2 cup each grated Parmesan and ricotta cheese and 2 tablespoons chopped oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes to Basic Recipe and proceed as directed. Garnish with coarsely chopped black olives.

For more healthy endive recipes, visit www.endive.com.



(NAPSA) — All cooks have less than desirable results from time to time. The good news is that whether it's the recipe's fault or your own, most cooking disasters can be fixed in a few easy steps.

Whether the soup is too salty, the sauce is too spicy or the veggies are a mushy mess, making a mistake in the kitchen doesn't mean you have to start from scratch, throwing out expensive ingredients and wasting precious time. With these tips from restaurateur, "Top Chef" contestant and DinnerTool.com blogger Ariane Duarte, you can easily fix mistakes and save your meal.

Too Salty

If you accidentally dumped the contents of your saltshaker into your soup, a medium-sized potato can save the day. Simply peel and slice the potato, cook for 20 minutes and discard. The potato will release some of its liquid and soak up some of that extra salt.

Quick And Easy Fix-its For Common Kitchen Mishaps

Too Spicy

Ouch! Perhaps you overestimated your heat tolerance for jerk-rubbed chicken or you used peppers in a sauce that ended up hotter than you expected. In sauces, adding sweet ingredients such as tomatoes can serve to dial down the spice factor. A touch of butter, yogurt or another creamy dairy product can also tame the flames. If you've over spiced your meat, whip up a sweet, creamy sauce and serve it on top.

Mushy Vegetables

While it's not possible to undo an overcooked, mushy serving of broccoli or asparagus, you can give it a new life in a soup. Puree the vegetables in a blender with some butter and chicken stock, then simmer in a pot with milk or cream. Season with white pepper and you have a delicious, nutrient-rich meal. If you have overcooked sweet

potatoes or carrots, throw them in a blender or food processor with milk and butter to make a yummy puree. If you have soggy potatoes, fry them.

Overcooked Pasta

Good news. There is a simple cure for overcooked pasta. Sauté the noodles in a hot pan with some butter and olive oil — the pasta will be revived and take on a little bit of a crunch. Serve as planned or simply add a touch of wine, cream and Parmesan cheese and you'll have a great dish.

For tons of great tips on how to fix common cooking blunders, including scorched soup and too sweet sauce, and for ingredient-saving tips like what to do with hardened cheese or stale bread,

go to www.dinnertool.com/tips



MAY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize



Animal Shovel Stakes

- Add a fun note to your flower bed with an Animal Shovel Stake.
- Stake is easy to install ... just push the end of the shovel into the ground
- Made of cold cast ceramic.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

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

Spring
your home to life

WITH NEW
VINYL WINDOWS
ONLY \$298**
Call us today for a free, no-obligation estimate!

Geisler
Home Improvement

VINYL SIDING
ONLY \$5,595*
FOR THE WHOLE HOUSE


1-800-783-3360
908 E. 6th • Concordia, KS
www.geislerroofing.com
*Based on 10 squares. ** Call for details.

HOMELAND INSULATION
Spray Foam Specialist
Travis Turner
homelandinsulation@yahoo.com

Lower Your Utility Bill
"Guaranteed"

Metal Buildings
Commercial Buildings
New & Existing Residential

913-449-9579




SALFORD TILLAGE SPECIALISTS

Vertical Tillage - Residue Management



The Salford RTS is the ideal tool for today's high-residue farming methods. Cut & distribute crop residue while warming the soil to a shallow depth to create an ideal seedbed! The patented COIL TECH coulters are designed for high speed & low maintenance.

C&L Sealstorage LLC
Brian • 785-545-8441 • Brent • 785-545-8447
TIPTON, KANSAS

CENTRAL KANSAS AG AVIATION

STEVE DONOVAN
Cellular: 785-366-0513
Office: 785-258-3649


Call for all your Spring Pasture & Crop Spraying Needs!

DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

- Scott, Obeco, Knapheide and Reiten Grain Bodies
- Shur-Lok Roll Tarps
- SRT 2 Roll Tarps
- Pickup Roll Tarps
- Aulick and Scott Tapered Silage Bodies
- Aluminum Pickup Beds
- Tool Boxes
- Frame and Driveshaft Lengthening, Shortening and Repair.


JOHNNY'S WELDING
1901 S. 6th (South U.S. 77 Highway)
402-223-2384 Beatrice, Neb.



Wick Buildings is well known for our wide range of design options, from standard garages to unique structures designed to your specific needs.

D.J. CARPENTER BUILDING SYSTEMS


405 Walter Road - Mazomanie, WI 53560
1-800-356-9682 • www.WickBuildings.com

709 B PECAN CIRCLE
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
(785) 537-9789
408 CIRCLE ROAD
SILVER LAKE, KS 66539
(785) 582-0530
Authorized Wick Builder
www.carpenterbuildings.com

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC.

A Complete Cattle Feeding and Marketing Service

Tiffany Cattle Co. Family Owned And Operated



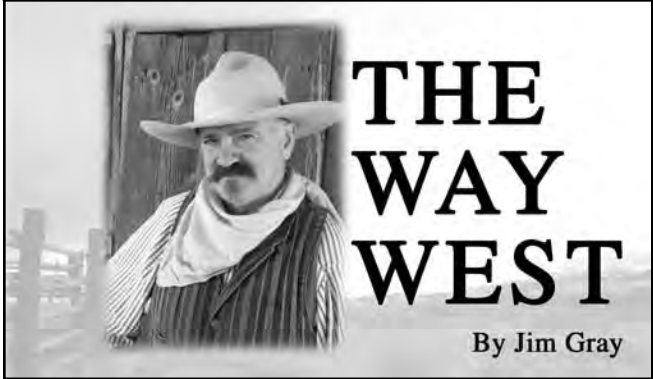
With a 15,000 head capacity, Tiffany Cattle Company is large enough to have economics of scale but small enough to provide personal attention. Pen sizes range from 50 to 200 head. A computerized summary of feed, cattle processing, veterinary services and other costs are easily accessible on each pen of cattle.

PRODUCTION SERVICES
Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing, and cattle purchasing available.

MARKETING SERVICES
Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through US Premium Beef.


• Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
• Locked commodity prices • Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
• All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
• Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449
Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902
Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529
Doug Laue, Co-Owner
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrrd.net



Massacre At Baxter Springs

Baxter Springs was originally a favorite camping place for the Osage Indians on a trail known as the Osage Trace. The trail stretched from the north Texas frontier across Indian Territory to the trading center at St. Louis, Missouri. A mineral spring known for its healing properties drew travelers to the campsite in southeast Kansas.

By the 1840's emigrants headed for Texas began to call the old Indian trail the Texas Road. An artery of commerce soon developed. Texans began to drive cattle to the northern states on the Texas Road. Five to six trail herds a day passed Fort Gibson during the trailing season of 1842. They were mostly small outfits of only four or five men driving 400 head or less. All that traffic just naturally attracted entrepreneurs bent on making a living from the trade potential on the trail. John Baxter was such a man. About 1848, Baxter established a trading post/tavern along the trail near the old mineral springs. Initially it was

known as Baxter's Place.

As others began to be attracted to the springs the name Baxter's Springs stuck and the town became a center of commerce in its own right. Texas cattle trailed to Baxter's Springs before continuing on the trail to St. Louis. They could turn north on the Military Road to Kansas City and Leavenworth or they could turn northwest along the Neosho River to Council Grove or Fort Riley. In 1861 the Civil War slowed cattle traffic to a trickle. The Union army established Fort Baxter (later known as Fort Blair) in May of 1863. The post was located just north of the original mineral springs. Fort Blair was a primitive log post enclosed by an earth embankment about four feet high. On October 5, 1863, the west wall was torn out in anticipation of extending the embankment another two hundred yards further west. Unfortunately, William Clark Quantrill was riding in their direction at the head of a band of four hundred Confederate partisan rangers known as bush-

whackers. Six weeks earlier Quantrill had carried out a successful raid on Lawrence, leaving one hundred fifty Free State men dead in the streets. Much of the town was burned to the ground. Quantrill planned to spend the winter in Texas where supplies were easier to obtain and his men could rest away from Union troops. As the bushwhackers traveled toward Baxter Springs on the Military Road they learned of the presence of Union troops at the springs but still were not aware of Fort Blair. Quantrill divided his force, sending Dave Poole ahead with orders to charge the camp. The bushwhackers generally disguised themselves by wearing Union uniforms. Poole added to the confusion by flying a Union flag. Lt. James B. Pond was in command at Fort Blair. Pond's command tent and troops from the Third Wisconsin Cavalry and the Fourteenth Kansas were at the far western edge of the proposed expansion, two hundred yards from the fortifications. Poole's bushwhackers attacked at noon while most of the garrison was eating dinner outside the fortification. Lt. Pond ordered his men to charge past Poole's men and through the opened embankment into the post. From his protected position Pond was able to repel the attackers by firing a howitzer into their ranks. Just as Poole's attack had commenced Union General James G. Blunt was approaching the post with

one hundred troops and a train of supply wagons. Unaware of the bushwhacker presence he paused to raise the colors as the band prepared to lead the troops into the post with a show of military pomp and circumstance. Timing is everything. Quantrill was maneuvering to reinforce Poole's charge on the "camp" at Fort Blair when he discovered the approach of Blunt's forces. Quantrill's men calmly rode toward Blunt who thought they were a welcoming party sent out from Fort Blair. At sixty yards the bushwhackers fired into Blunt's troops and charged. A number of Blunt's soldiers turned and ran. The few who stayed were quickly overrun. General Blunt and Major Henry Zarah Curtis tried to hold the line as the fight turned to "every man for himself." Blunt fled and survived. Curtis' horse was shot from under him. A moment later the Major was shot through the head. Before Quantrill shot Sergeant Jack Splain he boldly announced, "...tell old God that the last man you saw on earth was Quantrill." And so it was for so many who came to a desperate end 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.droversmercan.com ©2011



The supreme champion overall market beef at the Wabaunsee County 4-H Council's Spring Livestock Day was shown by Taylor Goering of McPherson County. Judging the show was Meg Drake.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 9:30 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Rd.-Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. and stay on Access Rd. for approx. 2 blocks to Auction House. Watch for Auction Signs. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the west side of Auction House. PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF HIGH PLAINS GUN SHOP. Bidding by registered number. Must show picture ID if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by cash or good check. Statements day of sale take precedence over previous written or oral information. Food service and restrooms available on site. Preview Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for continued updated listing & pictures. Most of sale is four local estates.

ANTIQUE & PERIOD FURNITURE: Oak S curved glass china cabinet w/Griffon head motif; excellent pine kitchen cabinet w/wainscot back; set of 4 oak chairs; oak dining table w/dbl. pedestal base; oak stick & ball glider rocker; Victorian walnut commode w/wood pulls; nice marble top coffee and end tables w/pedestal base; his & hers walnut parlor chairs; mahogany lighted curio cabinet; red & white granite top kitchen table w/4 chairs; mahogany library table; set of 4 oak pattern back chairs; solid walnut dropleaf dining table w/6 lyre back chairs, 4 leaves & table pads; beautiful marble top dresser w/heavy carving; ornate oak rocker; footstool w/iron legs; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak cased (West Germany) Grandfather clock; mahogany bow front chest on chest w/2 matching 3-drawer chests & night stand; mahogany 4 poster bed w/pineapple finials; nice primitive pine kitchen cabinet; oak student desk w/chair; ornate walnut desk w/leather insert & side drawers; mahogany 2 tier stand; walnut tilt top table; set of 4 walnut chairs; leather fainting couch w/oak trim; 3 pcs. walnut framed parlor set w/sofa & matching arm chairs; oak dropleaf kitchen table; walnut parlor table; walnut Eastlake dresser w/marble insert; oak rocker w/rush seat; mahogany wash stand; walnut organ stool w/glass ball & claw feet; oak lighted curio cabinet; oak arm chair; nice slant top desk w/dbl door top & insert; oak marbletop commode; walnut settee w/spoon columns; walnut 4 poster bed & hiboy; great mahogany double door cabinet w/drop down desk & drawers insert; walnut ladies writing desk; walnut parlor table w/carved weaving skirt Sheriden style mahogany sideboard w/high back mirror; neat marble top occasional stand w/wrought iron base; maple bench w/leather covered seat; mahogany 4 drawer chest w/carved columns; Duncan Phyfe dining table & 6 chairs, believed to be previously owned by Father Flanagan of Boy's Town; pine bookcase w/wainscot back; walnut Eastlake dresser; walnut 5 drawer chest w/wood pulls; oak rack; oak desk chair; maple commode; pine dropleaf kitchen table; oak bookcase secretary; walnut Eastlake chest w/marble top; mahogany washstand w/towel rack; oak pattern back rocker; oak stool; Sellers kitchen cabinet; walnut plant stand w/elk head motif; mahogany wash stand; mahogany flip top ladies writing desk; oak piano stool w/glass ball & claw feet; Coca Cola table w/2 chairs; several other pieces scheduled to be picked up

but not on site at press deadline. Again, keep checking our website as we continue to update the listing & pictures.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Nice selection of Fenton glass including 11 pcs. of the 95th Anniversary; set of Cambridge "Caprice" china; collection of noddies; lead crystal & etched glass; Depression era glass; Lefton & European glassware; collectible kitchen glass; set of Blue Willow china; large set of Bavarian china; set of "Currier & Ives" Blue Willow china; green Aladdin Model B kerosene lamp; brass Model 12 Aladdin lamp; several other kerosene lamps; ornate brass kerosene floor lamp, electrified; metal w/stain glass shade table lamps; Gone with Wind style table lamps; crocks & crock bowls; crock dispenser w/spigot; album of early dated seasonal postcards & other cards; a few railroad post cards; 2 post cards w/Swastikas; excellent old Corona & Royal typewriters; mint green porcelain Hamilton Beach malt mixer; walnut cased Waterbury kitchen clock; oak & walnut cased kitchen & mantle clocks; oak coffee mill; blue Delph coffee mill; stereoscope w/cards; oak sewing cabinet drawers; Marlow wood carvings; silverplate serving dishes; cast iron kitchenware; linens & needlework; old cameras; Bradley Hubbard brass kerosene lamp, electrified; Frederick Cooper table lamp w/marble base & Griffin motif; ships compass in mahogany box; dresser bases; large selection of Fiestaware in original colors; variety of kitchen collectibles & primitives; advertising tins & paper goods; selection of art work in the oil, watercolor, etchings & prints; vintage Tonka, Nylint & American Toy & other toys; limestone figurines; Skittles Carom game w/orig. box; curved glass china cabinet door; 6'x6' Oriental rug; 3 cast iron banks; 2 wood framed stained glass windows; 2 stained glass windows; excellent iron framed floor dress form; brass bucket w/lion head handles; wash tub on stand; wringer from washer; partial listing w/more to come!

GUNS & COINS: Start selling about noon w/a second ring. Smith & Wesson Mod. 916T w/modified choke; Stevens Mod. 15-A 22 cal. rifle; SKS 762x39 rifle w/bayonet; Franchi Mod 48 AL 12 ga. semi auto shotgun; Stevens Mod. 59A 410 bolt action rifle; Remington Mod. 550-1 22 cal. long rifle; 2 pellet guns; 2 Daisy BB guns; **COINS (Private Collection):** Morgan & Liberty Head dollars; Walking Liberty, Franklin & Kennedy 1/2 dollars; quarters, dimes & nickels, Indian Head pennies.

**Auctioneers: Elmer Whitmore & Gary Hallenbeck
WHITMORE THUNDERWOOD AUCTION
785-478-2100 or 785-232-3150**

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 20 — 11:00 AM

DIRECTIONS from AUGUSTA, KS: 3 miles South on Hwy. 77 to 130th, 1.5 miles East to Shumway, 1/2 South to 135th, 1/2 East to Auction!

TRACTORS: JD 7420 w/a JD 741 self leveling loader, 1884 hours; JD 4020 diesel w/Westendorf loader, 9920 hours; Kubota M105S, 2004, front end loader, 850 hours.

TRAILERS: 2 Titan 24' gooseneck trailers; Titan 24' + 5' flatbed, extension ramp, tandem duals, new floor.

EQUIPMENT: JD 956 MoCo windrower hydrosowing; Hesston Agco 7110 square baler; Brillion Super Seeder 12; New Holland 144 windrower; Vermeer WRX 12 wheel hay rake; Hesston 956 auto cycle big round baler; Hesston 856A big round baler; Hoelscher 10 bale accumulator; International Harvester manure spreader; Vermeer WR22 10 wheel hay rake; Hoelscher 10 bale grapple, Model 100.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Linn Cattle tub/alley w/preg. checking gate; 4 ton Oklahoma Pride portable self feeder; Paul Livestock scales, portable.

View pictures & Info at: www.sundgren.com

SUNDGREN AUCTION, INC.
JOE SUNDGREN, BROKER, 316-377-7112
JEREMY SUNDGREN: 316-377-0013
RICK REMSBERG: 316-322-5391

KROGMANN BALE BEDS



* 12 gpm engine driven hydraulics or electric models

* Ask our customers about Krogmann dependability, durability and our 3 year warranty

* Options available: across the bed toolboxes, side toolboxes, carry-alls, 3rd spool valve, cake feeders and posthole diggers

— CALL FOR A DEALER NEAR YOU —

KROGMANN MFG.

Sabetha, KS • Toll Free **1-877-745-3783**
www.krogmannmfg.com



Financing As Low
As 1.99% WAC

**2010 Polaris
Sportsman
500 H.O. 4x4
\$5399**



**2010 Kawasaki
750 Brute
Force 4x4
\$6999**



1-800-279-3651 www.hondaofchanute.com

See store for details, dealer retains all rebates.

Some units may be demo models.
All prices include freight and setup. Manufacturer rebates, programs, bonus bucks and incentives have been deducted. Also, we offer NO shipping. Customer must be in our store to take delivery of unit purchased. Discounted prices from MSRP are considered cash prices. Credit cards may not be used to receive cash discounts. Financing is available with approved credit. Every attempt has been made to provide accurate prices as we are not able to always keep current pricing posted on the internet since they are subject to frequent changes both up and down. ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. NEVER RIDE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. AND NEVER USE THE STREET AS A RACETRACK. OBEY THE LAW, AND READ YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL THOROUGHLY. For rider training information or to locate a rider training course near you, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-445-9227. Rearview mirrors are standard equipment. RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR HIGHLY EXPERIENCED RIDERS 16 YEARS AND OLDER. BE A RESPONSIBLE RIDER. REMEMBER, ATVs CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO OPERATE. FOR YOUR SAFETY ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. AND NEVER RIDE ON PAVED SURFACES OR PUBLIC ROADS. KEEP IN MIND THAT RIDING DOESN'T MIX WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. HONDA RECOMMENDS THAT ALL ATV RIDERS TAKE A TRAINING COURSE AND READ THEIR OWNER'S MANUAL THOROUGHLY. For rider training information or to locate a rider training course near you, call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-887-2887.

See Our Ad In

**NameS
NumberS**
★★★★★ Five Star Phone Books!

Tractor safety training to be held May 26

In 1970, the United States Department of Labor declared agricultural tasks as hazardous for children under the age of 16. With certain exemptions, this law made employment of youth under the age of 16 at these jobs illegal for anyone other than their parents or legal guardian.

The long-withstanding tradition of youth finding summer employment on local farms prompted the development of the Hazardous Occupations Training (tractor safety) pro-

gram to train and certify youth 14 and 15 years of age to work in agricultural occupation for someone other than their parents. Recent interpretations of the law also require youth to have this certification to work for family partnerships, family corporations, and grandparents. In the case of family partnerships and corporations, even when one partner is the parent, the youth technically works for the corporation, and therefore must have the certification. This training is also

available for youth working on their parent's farms as well as any rural resident or farm worker who desires a refresher course on farm safety.

To meet the requirements of the law, youth should plan to attend a multi-county Hazardous Occupations Training to be held Thursday, May 26, at the Smith County Courthouse in the basement meeting room in Smith Center. The training will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is also required reading to

do and assignments to complete prior to the class.

Pre-registration is requested by Friday, May 20 to the Smith County Extension Office. To register, provide your name, address, social security number, date of birth, and a check in the amount of \$15.00 payable to the Smith County Extension Office. The registration fee includes your manual, materials, and refreshments for breaks. Please bring a sack lunch for your noon meal.



Frieda Knitter, center, was given an award recently for her error-free work performed in Extension District #4 accounting the past year.

Knitter recognized for excellence in extension accounting

K-State Research and Extension recently recognized River Valley Extension District #4 office professional and district financial secretary Frieda Knitter for her outstanding work with the 2010 monthly financial statements.

Every extension unit in Kansas submits their monthly financial statements for audit by the K-State Research and Extension accountants. "Extension in Kansas is a unique entity with some unique requirements for accounting," says RVED director John Forsee. "These unique requirements make the financial accounting program very difficult. To complete the year with no errors requiring correction is an outstanding accomplishment achieved by only a small percentage of office professionals across Kansas."

Knitter has provided 39 years of outstanding service to K-State Research and Extension and was previously recognized as the 2006 KSRE Classified Employee of the Year.



place a classified ad
or subscribe online to
GRASS & GRAIN
grassandgrain.com

Swedish dancing spans generations

In 1941, as the U.S. entering the Second World War became imminent, and the declaration was only a few months away, a group of Lindsborg adults began practicing Swedish folk dances. These folk dances were performed publicly for the first time in Lindsborg at the original Svensk Hyllningsfest. They called themselves the "Swedish Folk Games" as dancing was still frowned upon from some of the elders in town. Fritz Carlson, Charles Weddle and Arvid Berggren taught the group shottis and the waltz from what they learned from their parents as boys. Music was provided by Evelyn Gunnerson Gibler on piano and for a while, a group of farmers called the Crazy Rich Cowboys. As the United States entered the war, Svensk Hyllningsfest and the dancing was put aside for the duration of the conflict. After the war, Svensk Hyllningsfest was revived in 1948 and the dancing began again. The group first practiced in River-

side Park during the summer and moved indoors to Soderstrom Elementary as

it got colder. They had 8-10 couples. Rosalie Carlson played the accordion and Thelma Sundberg the guitar. The adult dancers disbanded in the 1960s as the high school started a folk dance group. The adults became the teachers of folk dancing and musicians for the High School dancers. However, by 1971 the adults wanted back in on the fun, started dancing again and called themselves the Adult Swedish Folk Dancers. Jack Turner established the third incarnation of the dancers and Patty Karstadt, a music teacher who taught the local children folk dances, organized it, "It was a lot of work, but I really enjoyed the dancing," Karstadt says.

A special aspect is the group has always had live musicians, even at rehearsals. Initially it was the Hambo Band, now currently Ann Olson, Charlotte Anderson and Nick Carlson provide the music.

In 1989 the group changed its name to Folkdanslag and presently practice every Monday

evening at Soderstrom Elementary School gymnasium from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The members are varied and the ages span several decades. The practices are open to everyone who would like to learn to dance, watch or have a lively time. "I feel that the Folkdanslag is perceived as a group getting together for fun and enjoyment without a lot of pressure of rules or committee meetings and getting together to share our Scandinavian heritage," says Duane Fredrickson, one of the Folkdanslag leaders. There have been many laughs over the years with men's trousers splitting from the exuberant dancing or when, during the Ox Dansen, the men actually hit one another by mistake.

These representatives of Lindsborg have travelled both nationally and internationally promoting the community and honored heritage while having grand time of it. They perform in folk dress costume at many festivals, both American and Swedish, such as the Kansas Sampler Festival and the

Scandinavian Festival in Estes Park, Colorado, as well as celebrations and events, both local and abroad. Other special appearances include the recent movie filmed in Lindsborg Au Pair, Kansas and performing a Swedish Folk Dance Mass with Lutheran Minister Per Harling. Members dance the polska, waltz, schottis, hambo, polka, majurka and engelska, all the while encouraging audience, both adult and child, participation. Always a crowd favorite, the Folkdanslag are often available to provide performances on short notice. They are also a vital part of keeping Lindsborg's legacy alive.

Call Duane Fredrickson for schedule changes, upcoming events or to book a dance performance at (785) 227-3678.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 21 — 10:00 AM



This home was the major construction project of the Abilene High School Carpentry Class under the supervision of Mr. Gregg Dutt.

DESCRIPTION: This home has 3 bedrooms, crown raised panel oak cabinets, 9' ceilings, Aqua glass tub & shower, Heritage shingles, vinyl clad casement windows with oak wood interior, 3/4" tongue and groove sub floor, cement lap siding, Manifold plumbing, cable and phone line wired to every room.

LOCATION: This house is located just south of the Vocational Building at Abilene High School.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Any day between now and sale day by appointment only. School 785-263-1302 ask for Greg Dutt, Home 785-263-1478. Nathan Howard, 263-2484. For additional information go to www.abileneschools.org.

SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The house must be moved from the present building site by August 1, 2011 unless special arrangements are made the day of the auction with superintendent of schools. Moving will be at the owner's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

TERMS OF PURCHASE: 10 percent of the purchase price on the day of auction with balance plus sales tax to be paid before the building is moved from school premises. Sale is subject to School Board approval.

USD 435 — SELLER

REYNOLDS MUGLER GEIST
Auction Service
P.O. Box 273 102 N. Buckeye Abilene, Ks
RANDY REYNOLDS PAUL GEIST HAROLD MUGLER
785-263-3394-Home Ph. 785-263-2545 785-632-4994
785-263-5627-Cell Ph. 785-263-5747

Targeted Performance Begins with a Chair Rock SOLID CONCRETE FOUNDATION



Chair Rock Objective 7042 is a full sister to the \$60,000 lead off bull in the 2009 GAR sale now at Select Sires, GAR Concrete. She is also a full sister to the Lot 1 selection of Hillhouse Angus through last year's sale as well as the top selling bred heifer in our 2009 sale going to Lone Wolf Ranch in Texas. You will appreciate this female for the sheer power she exhibits and her overall design. She has two sons that sold in the GAR sale this year, one of them as Lot 23! This outstanding donor ranks in the top 1% of current dams for WW, YW, CW, RE, SE, SG, SYG and SB as well as top 10% for Marb, SW and SQG. She has averaged 10 transferable embryos on 7 flushes and is due to calve 11, 26, 11 to B/R Ambush 28.

Parker Friedrich Marketing & Consulting
566 Hillcrest • Stephenville, TX
76401 • 254.413.2420
parkerfriedrich@earthlink.net
www.parkerfriedrichmarketing.com



For more information, please contact:
Bill Kline, Cell: 913.645.5351
Carr Kline, Cell: 913.645.3558
Mailing Address: 7301 Mission Road, Suite 309
Prairie Village, KS 66208
Ranch Headquarters: 33400 NE 2500th Rd.
Greeley, KS 66033-9160
Mail will not be delivered to ranch headquarters.
ChairRock@kc.rr.com
www.ChairRock.com



CHAIR ROCK
4th Annual
Angus
Female Sale
SATURDAY
MAY 21, 2011

At the Ranch
Greeley, KS • 12 Noon

20 Donors

*15 are bred to calve in the fall
5 sell with spring calves at side and
are ready to enter your ET program*

7 Cows with
Spring Calves at Side
*Calves sired by Predestined, 5050,
Concrete and Prediction*

34 Fall Calving Bred Cows
*Cows bred to Ambush, 5050, Concrete,
Complete, Ironstone and Predestined*

26 Fall Calving Bred Heifers

The bedrock building blocks of proven, high accuracy, total AI and ET are the donors at Chair Rock. The 2011 offering represents our stated objective of using proven genetics to obtain targeted performance. The result is a young offering of powerful females designed to move any beef operation forward.

Soybean buyers explore U.S. feed manufacturing industry

Participants in a U.S. Soybean Export Council and American Soybean Association-International Marketing feed manufacturing study team explored various facets of the U.S. feed manufacturing soybean industries through field trips and a workshop held by the International Grains Program April 25-27. IGP is based at Kansas State University.

In addition to the lectures associated with the

workshop, the eighteen participants increased their knowledge of the feed industry through visits to Emporia Pet Food, Emporia; Sundstrom Dairy Farms and Wray Farms, Ottawa; Midwest Ag Service Feed Mill, Seneca; Ag Partners Co-op Feed Mill, Ellsworth, Iowa; and a U.S. soybean farm in Mankato, Minn. The team also participated in an extrusion practicum during the workshop.

The purpose of the

team's visit was to increase participants' knowledge of feed manufacturing and U.S. soybeans, said Carlos Campabadal, workshop manager and IGP grain quality and feed manufacturing program specialist.

"They came here to learn new technologies in feed manufacturing, focusing on U.S. soybeans and U.S. soybean meal, through technical lectures and industry visits," Campabadal said.

One participant Zhang Wen Ye, technical manager for the Henan Henhui feed company, said he was surprised by the amount of knowledge he gained.

"I came with the training team to study feed producing technology and to help me understand the Ameri-

can feed industry," he said. "The most helpful things I have learned are feed equipment theories and how to store and process grain."

Wen Ye and the trade team were accompanied by USSEC's animal utilization target area director, Miguel Escobar.

"Basically, I am representing the USSEC headquarters to our main buyers. It is the best opportunity that we have to talk about shared experiences with the customers who are visiting us," Escobar said.

The team visit was coordinated when the USSEC and ASA-IM China group contacted Campabadal to host the training team. Campabadal created a schedule

of lectures and field trips based on the group's interests. IGP has been working with U.S. soybean farmers and their representing organizations since the 1970s to provide educational opportunities to foreign buyers.

"We bring to IGP every year several teams from all over the world. The programs that IGP puts together for U.S. soybean customers have been extremely good and well appreciated by the U.S. soybean customers. It is the best way that we can train them to be updated in things related to soybeans and soybean meal.

We know that what they receive will help them to increase the production in their countries and that will favor our exports," Escobar said. "We receive a world-class training from IGP. Nobody can do it better."

The class is an example of the partnership courses offered through IGP. In addition, IGP offers standard short courses in flour milling, grain purchasing, feed manufacturing, grain elevator management and risk management. For more information about IGP programs at K-State, go to the IGP website at: www.grains.k-state.edu/igp.



John Wray, Wray Farms, Ottawa, shows the Chinese feed study team samples of soybeans.

B&B SPREADER RENTAL

**RENT BY THE DAY OR WEEK
500 BU CAPACITY HYDRA
PUSH SPREADER**

For Info: Justin Brown - 785-761-5884
Jason Brown - 785-223-7684

Call Today To Book Your Aerial Application
800-760-4964
Seneca • Emporia • El Dorado • Herington

**DON'T WAIT
PLACE A
CLASSIFIED AD
ONLINE TODAY AT
GRASSANDGRAIN.COM**

Subscribe Too!

**JACKSON COUNTY
KANSAS
REAL ESTATE**

**3 PARCELS WITHIN
THREE-QUARTER MILE AREA
NE OF HOLTON, KS**

HOLTON (90A m/l) - 4 Bedroom, 2 Story Farm Home.
60 x 120 Morton, fence line bunks, auto waterers, pipe pens, good pond, three - grain storage bins and mature shelter belt. Good clean terraced grass. \$360,000

70 Acres m/l terraced tillable with spring box.
Property located to the West of homestead. \$210,000

67Acres m/l nice laying farm ground. Long tile terraces with high % tillable. Good pond and good perimeter fence. On good blacktop road. \$224,450

Roger Hower - 785-364-8272
rhower@kellermanrealestate.com
KellermanRealEstate.com
101 W. 4th St., Holton, KS

**QUALITY
HOMES, INC.**

Why are we so different from other off-site home builders?
We sit with you and together come up with a custom designed floor plan from your ideas that fits your needs.

Quality is more than a name...
It's built into each home we build!

Homes and building facility open for tours daily.
Weekdays 9-5 and Sat. 9-3.

Visit our web site at:
www.qualityhomesinc.com

**Summerfield, Kansas
800-848-1410**

Building Custom Homes for families in Kansas and Nebraska for over 30 years!

**Historic
Truman
Brothers
Ranch**

**Louisburg, Kansas
590 M.L. ACRES IN TWO TRACTS**

This once in a lifetime offering is your opportunity to purchase prime farmland in Northern Miami County, Kansas

The Truman Brothers purchased this farm in the mid 1950's and have made this farm and area their home, vocation and avocation. When you look at this farm you will see the attention to detail they have prided themselves with on this property. As with any business there is a time to buy, a time to operate, and a time to sell. They love farming and have excelled and enjoyed it. They have come to that point in their life where it now is the time to slow down a bit and to sell.

Tract 1: 340 acres m.l. located on the North side of 247th and the East side of Rockville road with road frontage on Mission road. This tract is a combination of terraced tillable farm land and grass land. This farm has some of the finest upland soils in Miami County. The current owners have taken care of the property with pride and the utmost of attention. The property is all fenced and crossfenced for livestock management. There are two barns on this tract for storage, also an older mobile home. Located on the East side of this tract is a KCPL transmission line and underground gas transmission line. Located in the Northeast corner of this property is one gas well with a lease only on a small portion of the property near the well.

Tract 2: 250 acres m.l. located on the North side of 247th street and frontage on Rockville road and 239th street. This tract is a combination of terraced tillable farm land and grass land. This farm like tract one has some of the finest upland soils in Miami County. The current owners have taken care of the property with pride and the utmost of attention. The property is all fenced and crossfenced for livestock management. This tract has a gas lease with two wells.

Terms: The offering price is \$ 10,000.00 per acre. The owners will have the property surveyed at seller's expense and the final price will be determined on the amount of total acres. 5% down with the agreement to purchase, balance due upon closing not to exceed 60 days. Landmark Title Company to handle closing. The sellers have growing crops on the property at present and will be entitled to harvest their crops. Title insurance cost split 50% / 50% buyer-seller. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions, and covenants if any of record. The real estate company Webb Realty are agents of seller only. Property sells as is where is without warranty expressed or implied. If new fences are required, buyer and seller will split cost equally for new like type fences. All information is from sources deemed reliable, however accuracy is not guaranteed. Each buyer is responsible for conducting their own independent due diligence concerning the property.

Brokers Note: I first met the Truman family in the mid 1960's. It has been my honor to know them for all of these years. As you drive around this farm you will witness the attention to detail the Truman family has taken in this property. This family like many was a part of the Greatest Generation as referred to in the book by Tom Brokaw. Plan to take a look at this property, call for an appointment and purchase. Only once in a lifetime there is a property like this that is available for purchase. Thank you we appreciate your taking time to look at this property offering.

**Property Sale Arranged and Conducted by
Dave Webb, Broker
Webb Realty, Auctions & Appraisals
Stilwell, Kansas • www.dlwebb.com
913-681-8600 / fax 913-681-6425
Toll free 1-888-913-WEBB**

Kugler KQ-XRN™ keeps nitrogen available to your crop for weeks.

Kugler KQ-XRN™ is the only slow release nitrogen formulation of its type. Kugler fertilizers with KQ-XRN technology are really something special.

- Delivering a superior grade of nitrogen – Steadily feeding the plant for weeks
- Unmatched ease of application; Equipment friendly
- Reduced leaching for improved environmental safety
- Compatible with crop protection chemicals including fungicides
- Provides ultimate flexibility in a total season-long program

Discover more about Kugler fertilizers with KQ-XRN. And make sure the N is always near for your crop.

Kugler innovative fertilizers include:
KQ-XRN 72% slow release nitrogen; compatible with other nutrients and chemicals
KS1515 with Kugler KQ-XRN Technology; Low salt starter with 40% release N plus P and K
LS924 High phosphorus, low salt starter with added N and K

For more information on benefits of Kugler Fertilizers and for all your aerial application needs, contact:

RONALD J. AERIAL APPLICATIONS, LLC
785-336-1374 bus
785-336-1506 cell
Currently booking for Spring pasture and Wheat Work

Keeping Quality First

www.kuglercompany.com • 1.800.445.9116

Even after three weeks, fertilizer with Kugler KQ-XRN stays put on your crop—delivering continual nitrogen through the leaves.

Crop-safe formulation is perfect for foliar application—with no burn!

Kugler starters with XRN technology keep nitrogen available over the long term.

Use as directed. Always jar test chemicals to insure compatibility when mixing with other products.

© 2009 Kugler Company



Broken Bones

Horse wrecks can cause a lot of calamities. Broken bones are just one of the results that can happen when the unexpected happens. If you end up on the ground and your saddle horse runs away and you're seen walking back to the ranch by your compatriots or neighbors, it can be downright embarrassing. It doesn't take long for word to get around that your horse threw you.

However, if you show up in town with an arm or leg in a cast there will be no need for embarrassment, it will be replaced by sympathy and you may even enjoy telling the story of how it happened, especially if you add a little embellishment.

Broken bones are no fun. Wearing a cast on an arm or leg for several months can be hard on a rider who makes his living in the saddle. Have you ever seen a one-armed roper or wrangler? We have so many bones, the odds are a bad horse wreck can sometimes end up with broken bones. It doesn't even have to be a bad wreck to break bones, ei-

ther yours or the horse's. The human body has 206 bones and the horse generally has 205, depending on the breed. The probability is the rider will more likely break bones before the horse.

Spooked horses are one of the main ingredients of wrecks. Falls, tangled ropes and truck air horns have all been on my list of wrecks. Some wrecks can be caused by poor preparation. Make sure everything is how it ought to be before sliding your foot in the stirrup. If you're riding with other horses, find out which ones don't get along and rein clear of trouble makers and bullies.

Heck, Madonna even broke a few bones from a riding accident while she was celebrating her birthday at her country home outside London. The superstar was hospitalized with three cracked ribs, a broken collarbone and a broken hand. Four years later, she was thrown from a horse outside New York City and ended up in the hospital again with "minor injuries and bruises." Her publicist, Liz Rosenberg,

blamed the paparazzi for the accident saying she was thrown off the horse after it had become startled by photographers who jumped out of some bushes. You just can't trust the paparazzi. So, if they are on your trail, poke your pony with your spurs and head for the hills at a good gallop.

Riding through a crowd of loose horses requires a lot of caution. You can bet one of those horses will pin their ears and take a swipe at your mount. A well placed kick from a bully can break your leg or your horse may go to bucking and dump you in the midst of the loose horses.

Chasing cows wide open in rough country lays claim to lots of accidents and has put casts on riders just as easy as working around stock in a corral. A cow kick or powerful kick from the rear quarters of a horse can put you in a doctor's care as well as sloppy mounting and accidentally poking your horse with a spur as you throw your leg over the offside when he's not expecting to feel that sting.

Speaking of stings, have you ever seen a horse get stung by bees? They don't like it anymore than we do. It's a good excuse to explode and run away leav-

ing you in a heap where you don't want to be. Unexpected accidents can be avoided by ensuring everything is tight before climbing on board. A hat, coat or rain slicker falling off the horse in front and spooking the horses behind him can be a calamity, especially if the other riders are mounted on colts.

Numerous injuries are related to being caught in the stirrup and dragged by the horse. A properly matched boot-stirrup combination can help avoid the dangers of being dragged if your boot is trapped in a stirrup. Horses almost always become frightened when they see and feel a rider dragging beside them and run away to escape the dragging rider. Warm up your horse trotting in circles or slow-logging before asking them to perform at speed. Fresh horses have a dislike of being spurred when they are cold-backed and have just been saddled. You can save a bronco ride if you give them the consideration of a proper warm up before a wide open run. Horse related injuries mostly occur in the upper extremities, such as the arms, shoulders, elbows and wrist. Lower extremity injuries, like the knee, legs, foot and ankle are more frequent in rodeos

and less common in other activities.

Horseback riders have a higher injury rate than motorcycle riders. On average, motorcyclists suffer an injury once every 7000 hours of riding. In contrast, horseback riders may have a serious accident about once every 350 hours. That's surprising. I guess we simply don't hear about horse wrecks as much as motorcycle wrecks.

Deaths resulting from horseback riding injuries

are not very common. But they happen. Most deaths are a result of a traumatic injury to the head or neck. Broken bones, especially broken ribs, are the most common injury. It takes months for ribs to heal and it isn't any fun walking or riding while they mend. Take some advice from this experienced cracked-rib rider and try to avoid those bone-breaking wrecks.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com ©2011

KDOR TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE & PARKS AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue
MCPHERSON, KS



Assets from two restaurants items include 05 Chevy Van, 79 Grouman Truck, Trailer, restaurant equipment, coolers, freezers, fryers, chairs, tables, prep tables, candy machines, popsize packaging machine and molds, food items, soda, counters, cleaning supplies, antlers, 1971 Kenner Boat & Trailer ... and much more!



This auction will be simulcast thru Proxibid.
Visit www.unitedcountrykansas.com
for pictures/catalogs/bidding.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.



ERIC BLOMQUIST, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer
United Country MidWest eServices
1337 W. Kansas, McPherson, KS 67460
620-245-0292 • 866-975-4799 (toll free)

Tree & Brush Free Ranch
WOLF Garten MULTI-LEVER LOPPER
Ideal for cutting cedar trees in pastures

The Old Way The New Way

- Coated blade • Lightweight aluminum handles — 28 1/4 inches long for long reach. Weight 4.1 lbs. • Slicing cutting action • Special leverage for effortless cutting • Cuts branches and trees up to 2 inches thick.

DICK'S RANCH SUPPLY
5562 Kiowa County Ave. 57, Belvidere, KS 67028
1-800-201-2351

Corral Plans - \$5 + \$2.98 P&H
Phone Orders Welcome
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED!

Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

CONSIGN NOW FOR HARLEY GERDES 18TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Monday, May 30, 2011

Lyndon, Kansas

AD DEADLINE IS MAY 11!

Now is the time to SELL ...
Farm & Construction Machinery is at an all-time HIGH!

We will even come & pick up one piece or a full line of your equipment. Call today to take advantage of our LOW commission rates with NO buyers premium.
WE ARE A FULL TIME FARM & CONSTRUCTION AUCTION COMPANY.

Buying and Selling Equipment Daily!
CALL TODAY and let our 40 years of experience work for you!

785-828-4476

or cell: 785-229-2369

Visit us on the web: www.HarleyGerdesAuctions.com

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 15 — 2:00-4:00 PM

2033 W Rd — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS

Located from Casey's Store on Hwy 177 take 210 Rd east, northeast 4.5 miles, then 1/2 mile south across Cottonwood River Bridge on Rd W. Home is on east side of road. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Approximately 8.5 acres with 2 bed, 1 bath home. 794 sq. ft. Home has hardwood floors, central heat, Private well, septic is lagoon. Other outbuildings. Nestled on a bluff overlooking Cottonwood River and Bloody Creek, with home above the flood plain. this is a beautiful peaceful location.

This property will be sold June 9, 2011 at auction. Two other tracts will also be offered. Tract1-72.25 Cropland, timber and Cottonwood River. And Tract 2-93.91 Acres-Cropland, native grass, brome, timber, Bloody Creek, and Cottonwood River.

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LLC

CHUCK MAGGARD
Per. Prop. Auctioneer
Cell: 785-256-3914

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425

Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



GRASS & GRAIN
A farmers newsweekly published each Tuesday

Subscribe to
Grass & Grain
ONLINE at:
grassandgrain.com

OLSON'S
1214 E. Moro | Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
785-539-8571
Mon-Fri 9-6 | Sat 9-4

- Family owned and operated since 1913
- Reasonable prices
- Three day turnaround

ADD VALUE TO YOUR FOOTWEAR INVESTMENT
BOOT REPAIR

LOOMIX®

Meeting Your Mineral Requirements...

- Reduced delivery and labor costs for your operation.
- Guaranteed intake of Vitamins and Minerals.
- Cattle maintain body condition score through breeding.
- Horn Fly control through use of Loomix® IGR products allows for more efficient use of forages and can result in additional weight gains on calves.
- Contact your local Loomix® Dealer to look at options to maximize your return on investment!

Call today for early booking prices!



TallGrass Loomix®

Tom Taphorn
Manhattan, KS
785-565-8657

Chad Hurla
Maple Hill, KS
785-221-5515

Wes Cahoon
Cottonwood Falls, KS
620-344-1312

Kaiser Feeds
David Kaiser
Lincolnton, KS
785-479-1338

WildCat Feeds
Mike Hurla
Topeka, KS
785-232-7373

Topco Distributing
Chris Fritz-Sales
Salina, KS
785-577-6133

Central Kansas couple reopening drive-in theater

(AP) — A tiny central Kansas town of about 500 residents now boasts the state's ninth outdoor movie theater as the Kanapolis Drive-In reopens for business.

The storied drive-in closed since 2006 after a 54-year run when one of the two sisters who owned it was diagnosed with cancer.

The Salina Journal reports that a young Kanapolis couple have fixed the place up and opened it May 6 with a twin-bill of "Rango" and "Thor."

"I always wanted to see it reopen," said Josh Webb, 30, who purchased the theater in October 1952 with a showing of

with his wife, Amanda, 31. "The years are starting to add up, and we didn't want to see it fall down any more than it was."

Support for opening the theater again has been strong, with nearly twice as many people "friending" the drive-in on its Facebook page as live in the entire community.

According to the website DriveInMovie.com, there are only nine operating outdoor movie theaters in Kansas, including the one in Kanapolis. In the heyday of drive-in theaters, there were 125 spread across the state.

The theater opened in 1952 with a showing of

"The Red Stallion." It has room for 160 cars, and even though the speaker system on the lot is in good shape, the speakers are more for show because move-goers also can hear the movie on FM radio in their cars.

It also sports an RCA Dyn Arc reel-to-reel projector system, amplifiers and two generators, all of which are in mint condition, said Josh Webb, who also is superintendent of the Ellsworth Municipal Golf Course.

He said his goal is to upgrade to digital or laser projection, but that's going to mean saving money and possibly taking out financing for the project.

"It's gonna be awesome when it opens up," Amanda Webb said. "It'll bring people together. We need their patronage for it to work."

Tony Blazina was the original owner of the the-

ater until he died in 1994, when his daughters, Irene and Liz, became co-owners. It remained open until Liz Ray was diagnosed with cancer in 2006. She died three years later.

"I grew up at that drive-in," Irene Pacey said. "My dad taught me everything."

Irene Pacey, a retired registered nurse, and her husband, Larry Pacey, had entertained offers to purchase the theater, including one from a Chinese businessman who wanted to disassemble the theater and ship it overseas. The Paceys, both 71, rejected that offer and had planned to reopen the business until the Webbs approached them and made an offer.

"I feel Josh and Amanda will do fine with it, just by listening to them," Irene Pacey said. "You can tell they really want to make a go of it."

The Webbs said the theater will be open from May through October.

Governor congratulates Irsik & Doll Grain and Feed for fifty years in business

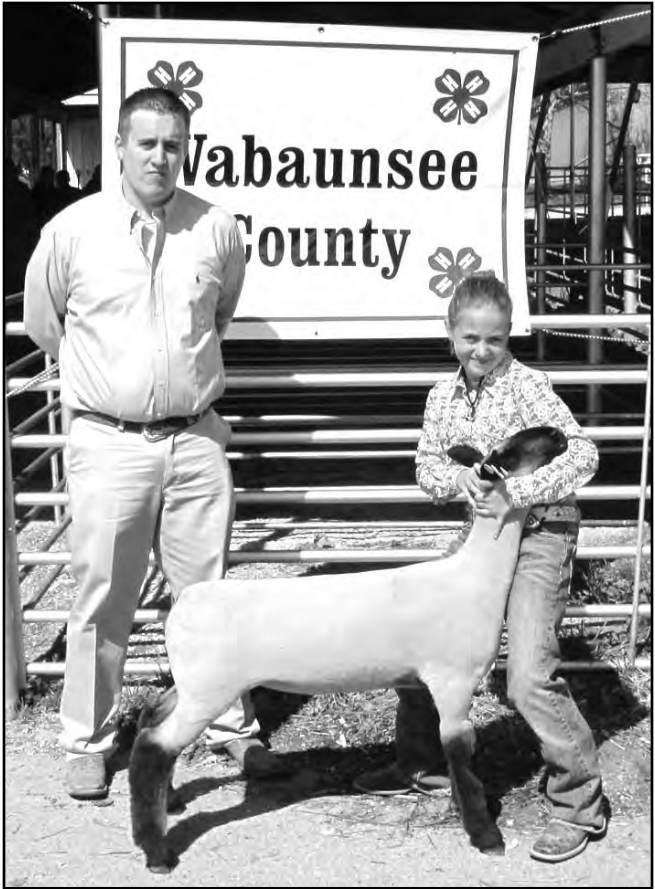
Kansas Governor Sam Brownback recently presented Irsik & Doll Grain and Feed with a certificate of recognition for the company's fifty years of serving Kansas farmers and ranchers. The company was founded in southwest Kansas, but now owns feedyards and grain elevators across the state, including locations in Emporia, Garden City, Ingalls, and Cimarron.

"I'm proud to recognize the faithful service that Irsik and Doll have provided to Kansas agriculture for the past 50 years. They have shown that Kansas is a great place to call home and great place to do business, not just over a few years, but over generations. Their business showcases the best that Kansas has to offer. Their community and the entire state could not be more proud of them, and we hope to be home to Irsik and Doll for the next 50 years," said Governor Brownback.

Governor Brownback honored Irsik & Doll in Garden City while touring regions of southwest Kansas that have been hardest hit by drought conditions. Kansas Secretary of Commerce Pat George joined the Governor for the presentation.

"To last as long as Irsik and Doll has in business, you have to have a passion for serving your customers and a strong commitment to your community and state," said Commerce Secretary Pat George. "I congratulate Irsik and Doll on 50 years of giving us the best they have to offer and more."

Steve, Norbert and Clarence Irsik and Loren and Fred Doll started Irsik & Doll in 1961. The only surviving founder, Loren, accepted the Governor's recognition on behalf of the company.



Judge Steve Niemeier selected Faith Miller's lamb as the supreme champion overall lamb at the Wabaunsee County 4-H Council Spring Livestock Day on April 30.



Mandy Michaelis of Wabaunsee County led the reserve champion overall market beef at the Spring Livestock Day hosted by the Wabaunsee County 4-H Council on April 30.

ADAMS ENTERPRISES
Mike Adams - Owner/Operator
785-410-3176

Licensed *Insured*

Manhattan, Kansas

Corn, Pre \$25.00/acre

GET FULLY LOADED

Through constant innovation, the Gehl mid-sized E-Series skid loaders are well-equipped to make a powerful dent in your workload.

- Narrow widths of only 59.7" on models 4640E and 5240E
- Rated operating capacities up to 2,900 lbs.
- Advanced, high-horsepower Deutz engines put the power where it's needed

150 GEHL 2009

MARYSVILLE
Bruna Implement Co., Hwy. 36 E
785-562-5304

SENECA
Seneca Implement Co.
Hwy. 36 West
785-336-2621

LINN
Kuhlman Implement
Main Street
785-348-5547

OPEN HOUSE CORRECTION!!!
THURSDAY, MAY 12 • 6:30-8:30 PM

2010-2011 TIGER HOUSE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 21 — 2:00 PM
At the Clay Center Community High School
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

3 BEDROOM HOME
Open House date
THURSDAY, MAY 12
6:30-8:30 PM

CALL HAROLD MUGLER WITH QUESTIONS
785-632-3994 or mobile 785-632-4994

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 10:00 AM
1340 Haskell (Historic Haskell House)
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

1900's oak curved china cabinet; oak square dining table; oak dry sink; walnut dining table w/matching chairs; Gentleman's dresser; 2- Brass beds; oak spindle parlor table; silver wooden chest box; walnut shoe shine box; brass top table; maple dresser w/mirror; ladies secretary's desk; walnut dresser; oak rocker; telephone table; several styles of end tables; corner shelving case; treadle sewing machine; numerous 1800/1900's pictures; brass bladed fan; several sizes of colored jars; whiskey crocks; 6 in. head vase; 100's of pieces of glassware: Haviland, Rosenthal, Nippon, Limoge, Germany, pressed/clear, stemware;

cups/saucers; pitchers; plates; silver plate items; brass items; tinker toys; toys; large amount of costume jewelry: beaded purses, broaches, pins, bracelets; post cards; 100's dolls; several boxes of kitchen primitives; ladies hats; hat pins; Avon collection; linens & doilies; numerous other collectibles to be located in this historic three story house!

AUTOMOBILES & MISC.

1966 2 door Tornado Oldsmobile & 1963 Oldsmobile Ninety Eight 4 door (both cars sell as is not running but both have titles); bricks & blocks; household & kitchen décor; hand & garden tools; many items too numerous to list!

Consigned:

Riding lawn mower.

AUCTION NOTE: This property was the home of John G. Haskell who was the State Architect and was responsible for the State Capitol in Topeka as well as The Castle Tea Room. His brother Dudley Haskell was responsible for bringing Haskell College to Lawrence. There will be many surprises to be found that date back to the 1800/1900's!!!!

Happy Trails Chuckwagon

SELLER: ROBERT EGGERT ESTATE

Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp
785-594-0505 • 785-218-7851
ELSTON AUCTION COMPANY
"Serving your auction needs since 1994"
Please visit us online at
www.KansasAuctions.net for pictures!

Time Has Come! Don't miss this opportunity!
Come to the auction! We look forward to seeing you!

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 19 — 7:00 PM
1,991 ACRES FLINT HILLS GRASSLAND
"THE OK RANCH"

All under one fence Marion Co. Ks, rolling bluestem and mixed grasses. 3 ponds and 3 windmills on property.

Located from Florence Ks at intersection of Hwy 77 and Hwy 50 1 mile northeast on Hwy 50 to Yarrow Rd, north 4 miles to Rd 160th.

SELLERS: HERSCHMAN FAMILY

See terms, full salebill, pictures @
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845

Office, Toll Free:
1-866-273-6421
Rick Griffin, Broker,
Cell: 620-343-0473

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 10:00 AM
2415 Cedarwood Ave. — **LAWRENCE KS 66046**
(From 23rd & Ousdahl south 1 block west 1 block to Cedarwood south to Auction)

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, VEHICLE, GUNS, TOOLS, MISC.

Furniture: Dining table w/6 chairs; hutch; entertainment center; drop leaf table; sofa; chairs; glass top parlor table; bedroom set chest of drawers, dresser w/mirror, queen bed; two drawer chest; marble top dresser and bed; jewelry armoire; bakers rack; bar stools; fern stand; Frigidaire upright freezer; Kenmore washer & elec. dryer; gun cabinet;

Household: set of Pfaltzgraff Christmas dishes; silver plate; Vaseline glass; pink & yellow depression glass; milk glass; Kitchen Aid mixer; Health Master blender; many kitchen appliances; copper tea kettle and many other pieces of copper; cast iron skillets and more; sets of china; lots of linens; HP laptop computer; Cannon wireless scanner printer; books; Primitives & Collectibles, No. 9 Oliver typewriter; round wood washing machine; 8 gal. crock; crock butter churn; well hand pump; graniteware; walking sticks; Fritzel Jayhawk milk bottle; Estate stove; cast iron Sleigh runners; Dayton scale; buggy steps; 10 Harmonica's; gold replica stamps and others;

Jewelry 10k & 14k rings and more; Dept.56 Elvis Graceland and other dept.56; Hallmark items; many Snow Babies; beanie babies; many boxes of Christmas items; farm tractor collector plates; 2 small safes; many pictures and frames; **Vehicles & Guns:** 1997 Mercury Tracer 4dr 86k 2.0 auto; Pre-mobil C300 elec. Wheel chair (like new); Iver Johnson 12ga. Single shot; Springfield mod# 67 20 ga. Pump; Savage mod#242 series C 410 o/u; Winchester mod# 37 12ga. Single shot; Iver Johnson 410 single shot; Revalation Mod#350a 410 single shot; Springfield Mod# 187 TS 22 auto; Remington Sportmaster mod# 512 22 bolt action; Crossman m1carbine style bb gun; Crossman 788 & 760 pellet rifles; **Tools & Misc.:** John Deere R72 riding mower; Powercraft radial arm saw; Tradesman compound mitre saw; Du-racraft drill press; chain saws; leaf blower; bench grinder; push mower; tiller; Sanborn air compressor; many hand tools and too much miscellaneous to list it all!

Terms: Cash or Check w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Auctioneers are not responsible for theft, damage or accidents.

LEO & DOROTHY FEIST ESTATE
View pictures at www.kansasauction.net/paxton
PAXTON AUCTION SERVICE
785-331-3131 or 785-979-6758
Auctioneers: Chris Paxton & Doug Riat

Soybeans can benefit from fungicide seed treatment

Soybean seed is increasingly costly, which makes getting a good stand the first time more valuable than ever. Seed rot and seedling diseases can make getting a good stand more difficult by reducing germination, emergence and seedling survival of soybeans, said Doug Jardine, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist. A good insurance policy for protecting stands and yields is to use a planting-time fungicide seed treatment, Jardine said. "K-State fungicide seed treatment evaluations have shown an average yield increase of two-and-a-half bushels per acre when a seed treatment was routinely used over the past eight years," he said. Jardine lists the following recommendations, which are based on more than 20 years of field research:

- All soybean seed planted before May 15 in eastern and central Kansas should be treated with a fungicide seed treatment. Where soybeans are being planted before May 15, it is especially beneficial to in-

clude products containing metalaxyl or mefenoxam for Pythium control.

- No-till fields planted before May 31 also should be treated.

- There is no K-State data on the effect of seed treatments in western Kansas, but irrigated soybeans in that region also should probably be treated with a fungicide seed treatment if planted before May 15.

- For soybeans planted in June or later, fungicide seed treatments only occasionally pay off.

Since it is difficult to know or predict what seedling diseases may be a problem in any particular field, Jardine said it is usually best to select a product that will give a broad spectrum of disease control, somewhat similar to tank mixing herbicides.

"Among the systemic fungicides used for soybean seed treatment, mefenoxam and metalaxyl are effective against Pythium and Phytophthora soilborne diseases. In addition, azoxystrobin, carboxin, fludioxonil, ip-

conazole, thiabendazole, trifloxystrobin and triticonazole are effective against Fusarium and Rhizoctonia soilborne diseases, as well as any of the seedborne diseases," Jardine explained.

Several products have a combination of these ingredients to provide broad-spectrum control, he said. There also are some soybean seed treatments that combine fungicides and insecticides, he added. There are some minor differences in the efficacy of each product against the various soilborne and seedborne diseases, he said. "But as long as you use a product that combines one fungicide from each of the two major groups of systemic products, as mentioned above, your soybean seed will be protected," Jardine said.

If a rhizobial inoculant is to be used, check the product label for compatibility and specific instructions on usage, he added. Not all seed treatment fungicides are compatible, particularly some of the older materials, he noted.

Kansas Agri-Women elect officers at annual meeting

Kansas Agri-Women elected officers at its 2011 annual meeting, held recently, in Abilene. The group also discussed plans to host the national American Agri-Women convention (AAW), set for Nov. 10-13 in Wichita.

Kansas Agri-Women is an affiliate of AAW, a national coalition of farm, ranch and agribusiness women, representing 58 affiliate organizations and 40,000 members.

Member Chris Wilson is national president and serves as the Kansas Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Other 2011 state officers include:

- President — Jocelyn

Busick, Buhler

- Past President — Abby Amick, Alma

- 1st Vice President — Bobbi Shrum, Harper

- 2nd Vice President — Jean Goslin, Manhattan

- Secretary — Lois Schlickau, Haven

- Treasurer — Peggy Miller, Wamego

- Northwest Director — Marlene Peters, Phillipsburg

- South Central Director — Gayla Moekel, Plevna

- Northeast Director — Lori Bammerlin, Manhattan

- Southwest Director — Carol Bouziden, Ashland

- North Central Director — Buena Burger, Clay Center

- Public Relations —

Lynn Woolf, Milton

- State Legislation — Wanda Kinney, Carbondale

- National Legislation — Chris Wilson, Manhattan

- Newsletter Editor — Abby Amick, Alma

- Web Page Coordinator — Rosemerry Crubel, St. George.

In addition to electing officers, the chapter also discussed upcoming ag education outreach and state and national legislation.

Kansas Agri-Women focuses on ag education and advocacy. Its motto: From Producer to Consumer with Understanding. For more information about events or to join, visit the Kansas Agri-Women website, www.ksagriwomen.org

State ag associations award \$10,000 in college scholarships

The Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) and Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) together have awarded \$10,000 in college scholarships to deserving students in Kansas.

KGFA awarded a \$500 Dub & Inez Memorial scholarship and five \$1,000 KGFA scholarships. The Kansas Agricultural Education Foundation, KARA's scholarship program, awarded a \$500 Jim Lee Memorial scholarship, a \$1,000 Dr. David Whitney Agronomy scholarship and three \$1,000 KARA scholarships.

Below is a list of the 2011-2012 winners:

KGFA
Samantha Claassen,

Whitewater — studying Nutrition Sciences at Kansas State University

Darren Falk, Atchison — studying Ag Technology at Kansas State University

Karl Janke, Chapman — studying Milling Science at Kansas State University

Lauren Jarnagin, Protection — studying Ag Education/Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University

Courtney Schultz, Havi-land — studying Animal Science at Kansas State University

Grace Winter, Mt. Hope — studying Biochemistry/Bakery Science at Kansas State University

KARA
Kurtis Clawson, Satanta — studying Agronomy/

Mechanical Engineering at Kansas State University

Kyler Coupal, Clay Center — studying Ag Engineering at Cloud County Community College

Dylan Crosson, Minneapolis — studying Agronomy at Kansas State University

Jeremy Houser, Solomon — studying Agronomy at Kansas State University

Matti Kuykendall, Manhattan — studying Agronomy at Kansas State University

Recipients are chosen by each group's independent Scholarship Committee made up of association members. Together, KGFA and KARA received nearly 300 applications for the 2011-2012 school year.



FINISHING FIRST!

- Complete Cost Analysis & Sales Projections Available
- Pens - 40 To 200 Head
- Competitive Cattle Financing & 5% Feed Financing
- PVP Approved For Age & Source Verification
- 6 Packers Buying Live, On The Rail Or Value Based
- Corn Contracting Program

WANTING GENERAL INFORMATION AFTER HOURS? Call 1-800-228-4532, Ext. 103. Leave your name and address, and we will send you a free informational packet or visit our website at:

www.midamerica-feedyard.com

For More Details Call: **Dave McCoy** 402-239-8074 **Ben Nicola** 402-720-0225 **Field Representative**

STABILITY!

*Built On A
"Solid Foundation"
With
Long Term
EXPERIENCE!!!*

1-800-228-4532
Ohiowa, Nebraska

38 mi. W of Beatrice, NE on Highway 4

The Proven Source for Independently Performance Tested Bulls...

WILL DEVELOP BULLS THIS SUMMER

You can deliver the week of May 23-27



- Feeding A Performance Ration.
- Performance Measured: ADG, WDA, Adj. Yearling Wt. and Scrotal Circumference
- Ultrasound Measured: Ribeye Area, Marbling and backfat

For Information: www.kansasbulltest.com or hmschmitt@wilsoncom.us

Doug or Lori Schmitt
785-373-4824 farm • 785-373-5025 home

Bull test Station is 1 mile South of Tipton, KS on Hwy. 181

Stop by anytime to view bulls



EARLY RISER PLANTERS

It pays to be an early riser. Case IH Early Riser planters produce a superior seed environment that leads to better plant stands. The patented Case IH Early Riser row unit reduces seedling stress from sidewall compaction and poor seed placement. These row units, combined with the superior Case IH Advanced Seed Meter, give your crop the best combination of in-row seed spacing and early, even emergence.

Bruna Implement
Hiawatha, KS
785-742-2261

KanEquip
Wamego, KS
785-456-2041

Rossville Truck & Tractor
Rossville, KS
785-584-6195

McConnell Machinery
Lawrence, KS
785-843-2676

Straub International
7 Kansas Locations
www.straubint.com

Bat disease may increase farm pesticide use

(AP) A group of researchers says the threat posed to bats by a fatal disease isn't just a threat to the animals but to American agriculture, one they believe farmers and consumers alike scarcely appreciate.

Bats save American farmers at least \$3.7 billion a year in pest-control costs by eating insects that feed on crops, a benefit that could be in jeopardy as a disease that has killed more than a million bats in the Northeast spreads to the Midwest, the researchers said in a paper published in the April 1 edition of the journal, *Science*. They and others fear the disease could eventually affect fruit and vegetable growing areas in the west as well.

"Almost daily, we get the question of why should we care about bats," said one of the paper's authors, biologist Paul Cryan of the U.S. Geological Survey. "We don't feel we have much time to get the word out that bats are important and why they're important."

White-nose syndrome has devastated the populations of migratory bat species such as the little brown bat in the Northeast since it was discovered in New York in 2006.

Since then, the fungus that causes the disease has spread south and west to 16 states and parts of Canada. More than a million bats have died, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

But agriculture is a much smaller business in northeastern states like New York than it is in the Midwest. Just last month the disease was found in Ohio, one of the country's larger producers of corn and soybeans. It's also recently turned up in Indiana - another big corn and soybean state - while suspected cases have been reported in Missouri. White-nose syndrome also has been found this year in North Carolina, a big southern farm state.

Some West Coast farmers and organic growers have talked for years about the effectiveness of bats as a means of pest control.

Cryan and the other researchers set out several years ago to measure that benefit, a task they and others say is very difficult. They began by looking at what bugs bats ate in the cotton-growing areas of south-central Texas. They were particularly interested in whether bats ate cotton boll worms, and they found they did - a lot of them. In all, each bat ate up to eight grams (about the weight of two grapes) of bugs each night.

Earlier research the Science paper draws on indicates bats in the Midwest eat a range of pests - stink bugs, root worm moths and many others.

Using the consumption rate they found in Texas, the authors figured bats save farmers anywhere from \$12 to \$173 an acre a year in pesticide costs, depending on the crops they grow, pesticides they use and other factors.

The researchers consider their \$3.7 billion estimate conservative, but they expect some skepticism.

"We expect there to be some people to disagree with the details of this, and we hope that that starts a broader scientific discourse," Cryan said.

He and his research partners also noted that, to a lesser extent, they're concerned about bats being killed by electricity generating wind turbines, particularly since the windy, flat Midwest has many.

Phil Nixon, an entomologist at the University of Illinois, works with corn and soybean farmers on crop protection and shares the authors' concerns about bats and white-nose syndrome. He just isn't sure bats could eat enough to cut down much on the many pests found in the millions of acres of corn, soybeans and wheat across the Midwest.

"I'm sure all of these would be impacted by bat feeding, but how much it is it's hard to say," Nixon said. "My guess is relatively small."

But bats are already playing a significant role in pest reduction in some Western crops.

University of California Extension service entomologist Rachael Freeman Long works with numerous central California farmers who grow crops like walnuts and hang bat houses to attract and keep the mammals.

"Farmers love their bats in this area," Long said. "When you go onto the farm level and you talk to farmers, their idea is every pest that a bat eats is one less that they don't have to take care of."

Bob Borchard is one of those farmers. He says he and his bother Joseph have about 20 bat houses scattered over their 400 acres of walnut trees near Winters, Calif., primarily to get rid of a common pest called the codling moth.

"They do a really good job," he said, explaining that bats take care of most of the brothers' pest-control needs. "It's about 80 percent."

No one knows how quickly white-nose syndrome could spread across the Midwest, Cryan and fellow bat-paper author Gary McCracken said, or whether it will eventually reach the West. But they worry that because the disease has moved quickly so far that it could drastically reduce bat populations in just four or five years - and force farmers to spray far more pesticides than they now do.

Until now, "It's not really been in the bread basket, so to speak," said Gary McCracken, a University of Tennessee professor of ecology and evolutionary biology.

Don't Get Sideways With Your Advertising Dollars!

Remember GRASS & GRAIN

for All Your Advertising Needs



AG PRESS

Call us for:
Catalogs
Sale Flyers
Magazines
Calendars
Brochures
Books
Newspapers

Ask for Marlin



785-539-7558



INJECTION and TURBO, Inc.

• DIESEL FUEL INJECTION
• TURBO CHARGERS
• SALES & SERVICE

THE DIESEL SPECIALISTS

901 N.E. HWY. 24, SUITE 101, TOPEKA, KS 66617
785-233-4535/800-234-0719
FAX 785-233-6943

STOP

Water from coming in your Basement or Grain Elevators

I will pump gel (Oilfield gel) under your floors and/or behind Your wall to fill any space or crevice where water can creep into your basement or grain elevators. All work guaranteed.

DON'T WAIT.

CALL BILL NICHOLS WATERPROOFING NOW

1-800-215-0537

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

*Free Estimates-No Excavating * Don't wait until it floods again *

Buy Right Buy Now!



Are you looking to expand your grain drying and storage facility?

The time to buy is now, and the brand to buy is Sukup!

On-farm storage is a great investment in your operation's profitability and Sukup has the equipment you need to put together the best system available. Call or stop in today to find out why.



Contact:

F & L CONSTRUCTION

Frank Engelken
845 C Road
Centralia, KS 66415
785-857-3293

Joshua Engelken
4609 Grantham Drive
St. George, KS 66535
785-564-0642

The Original Flatbed Bale Handler



HYDRA BED
BY TRIPLE C. INC.

OPTIONS:

- ✓ Post Hole Digger
- ✓ Tool Boxes
- ✓ 3 Spool Valve
- ✓ Cake Feeder

Also: Flatbeds & Bale Spear Beds - **New & Used**

BEDS IN STOCK - INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Boot Hill Sales

785-388-2245 Clay Center, KS 785-632-2632

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 17 — 5:00 PM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 721 NE 24th St., NEWTON, KANSAS

TRACTORS, MACHINERY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1977 AC 185 diesel tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., pto; 1965 AC D-17 ser. IV LP tractor, quick coupler, hyd., pto; 1978 Ford F-350 1 ton truck with bed & hoist, 4 spd.; John Deere 224 WS sq. baler; John Deere 8-16 grain drill; Krause 12' tandem disc; Krause 18' field cultivator; 3 btm. pull plow; John Deere 640 side delivery rake with dolly wheel; 2 chisels; 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel bale trailer; John Deere manure spreader; 4 sec. mt. spring-tooth; cement mixer; 3 pt. bale mover; 16' self feeder; 4 metal bunks; 5 round bale feeders; 5 portable shelters; sq. fuel tank with pump; T-posts; elec. fence posts; 3 saddles; Filson cattle squeeze chute with self catching head gate; 50+ 10' portable panels; hog self feeder & waterers; fuel tank & stand; air compressor; air bubble; elec. fencers; cream cans; 4x4 lumber; shovels; forks; bee hives; sausage stuffer; log chain; wheelbarrow; hand tools; hardware & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

Lunch provided by: K & B Catering

EUGENE CLAASSEN, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-367-2331
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers
www.hillsborofreepress.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 10:00 AM

Offering Personal Property for sale at Public Auction, located at 117 W. Pack, MOUNDRIIDGE, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 17, 22-21-2, Moundridge, KS. This property is improved with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,610 sq. ft. home with CH/CA, full basement, attic fan & was built in 1935. This home has steel siding, seamless guttering, 5 year old shingles, detached double garage & a double garage/shed built in 2000, on an open corner lot. Attend this Auction prepared to BID AND BUY!!!

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of Purchase Price down day of Auction, balance due as of closing date June 14, 2011. The Seller will provide an Owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price. The cost of such title insurance and any escrow closing services will be shared equally by the Seller & Buyer. Sale is not contingent upon Buyer financing. Real Estate taxes of \$1,439.50, will be prorated the day of closing. Farmers National Company are acting as agent of the Seller. **For more information call Van Schmidt, (620) 367-3800 or Farmers National Company, (402) 496-3276.**

PICKUP, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1995 Ford F-150 pickup with topper, 64,120 miles, one owner; Baldwin piano & bench, JVC TV; recliner; 3 pc. bedroom set; kitchen dinette & chairs; sofa; wooden rocker; high chair; child's rocker; sewing chest; video shelf; magazine rack; stereo cabinet; floor lamp; dbl. lawyers bookcase; Victrola; 2 - dining room tables; wash stand; library table; bookshelves; 2 pc. bedroom set; camelback trunk; baby bed; wooden chairs; twin bed; microwave stand; cabinet sewing machine; desk; child's table & chairs; Whirlpool glass top range; Sharp microwave; Whirlpool stack washer & dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Speed Queen washer; Whirlpool dryer; pasta machine; 2 - dehumidifiers; juicer extractor; food dehydrator; 2 - ex. bikes; Sears Lifestyle treadmill; foosball & ping-pong tables; old magazines & books; Christmas & holiday decorations; luggage; typewriter; pictures; music; knick-knacks; vases; humidifier; bedding; records; cameras; player piano rolls; salt & pepper collection; Infinity telescope; puzzles & games; Hesston, MCC & John Deere belt buckles; enamelware; Moundridge advertising; oil lamps; lg. Avon collection in boxes; George Foreman grill; computer desk; Tonka toys; fishing supplies;

pens & pencils; 2 - 4 drawer file cabinets; child's metal doll house, stove & refrigerator; Verdi accordion; cast iron skillets; crocks incl.: 30 gal., 25 gal., 2 - 10 gal., 2 - 8 gal., 6 gal.; Remington Sportsman 48 .12 ga. shotgun; Remington mo. 11 .12 ga. shotgun; ammo; toy tractors incl.: '35 John Deere B, '31 John Deere GP, '35 John Deere BR, '15 John Deere Waterloo Boy, John Deere R, John Deere 2550, John Deere 8650, John Deere 8760, John Deere M, John Deere 620, John Deere G, John Deere 4010, John Deere 4850, John Deere 7800, John Deere 720, John Deere 70, John Deere 4230, John Deere D, John Deere construction equip., AC WD 45, Hesston 980 DT, '40 John Deere 12A combine; picnic table & benches; yard windmill; cast iron tub; swing; wash tubs; Harder Furniture Moundridge dust pan; Brass fire ext.; cast iron bed; ladders; sm. Ryobi tiller; shovels; forks; Poulan Wild Thing chainsaw; Toro SP walk behind mower; Copper wire; Brinkman smoker; log chains; sprinkle cans; Craftsman 1.5 hp 2 gal. air compressor; MTD 12 hp 38" cut mower; Yard Pro 5.5 hp rear tine tiller; wheelbarrow; socket sets; hand tools; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 3 hp 10" compound mitre saw; Chicago sawzall; B & D buffer; 1.5 hp router & table; & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

Food Provided by: Eden Mary Martha Circle

MARGIE (DARREL) KAUFMAN, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-367-2331
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers
www.hillsborofreepress.com
Farmers National Company (402) 496-3276

Latest wheat research to be featured at field day

Wheat research at Kansas State University will be highlighted at K-State's Wheat Field Day on Tuesday, May 31. The leading wheat scientists in K-State Research and Extension will present the latest research on varieties, management practices and new technologies, said Kraig Roozeboom, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Topics and speakers at the field day include:

- K-State Wheat Breeding and Partnerships — Allan Fritz, Department of Agronomy

- Wheat Varieties — Jim Shroyer, Department of Agronomy

- Wheat Disease and Fungicide Management —

Erick DeWolf, Department of Plant Pathology

- Contributions to Wheat Industry — Bikram Gill, Department of Plant Pathology

- Identifying Ug99 Stem Rust Resistance — Bob Bowden, Jesse Poland, Department of Plant Pathology, USDA

- Identifying Ug99 Resistance and Durable Resistance to Leaf and Stripe Rust — Bob Bowden, Jesse Poland, Department of Plant Pathology, USDA

- Stress Physiology Research in Wheat — Kyle Shroyer, Raymond Muta-va, Department of Agronomy

- Ammonia Application for Wheat: Preplant Knife Spacings and

Spring Topdressing, Dave Mengel, Department of Agronomy

- Wheat: Using Smartphone Technologies to Manage Wheat Pests — Brian McCornack, Wendy Johnson, Department of Entomology

The field day will be held on May 31 at K-State's North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball Ave., directly north of the Bill Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan. Check-in will begin at 4:30 p.m., with the tours starting at 5 p.m. There is no admission fee, and a free dinner will be provided after the tours. The public is welcome to attend.

Part of the tour will be on a trailer, and part will

require walking. Assistance will be provided at the walking tour stops for those who need it.

Those planning to attend are asked to register online at: <http://2011wheatday.eventbrite.com>.

Registrations also can be made by calling Troy Lynn Eckart, Department of Agronomy, at 785-532-5776.

The registration deadline is May 26. At-the-door registration will be accepted, but only those who preregister will be guaranteed a meal.

For more information, call your local county Research and Extension office, or 785-532-5776. Information is also available at <http://www.agronomy.ksu.edu/WheatDay>.



Kaylee Toews exhibited the supreme champion overall goat at the Spring Livestock Day held April 30 and hosted by the Wabaunsee County 4-H Council. Judging the show was Steve Niemeier.

Pale yellow wheat could indicate sulfur deficiency

Wheat that has developed a pale yellow color this spring may have sulfur deficiency, said Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, K-State Research and Extension nutrient management specialist. Fields with sulfur deficiency have been found recently in south central and north central Kansas, he said.

Sulfur deficiency symptoms in wheat can be similar to nitrogen deficiency, with a general chlorosis of the leaf, but there are differences, he explained.

"With sulfur deficiency, the whole plant is pale, with a greater degree of chlorosis in the young leaves. Sulfur is not mobile in the plant like nitrogen, so lower leaves do not show more severe deficiency symptoms than the upper leaves. That is

just the opposite of the pattern with nitrogen deficiency," Ruiz Diaz said.

The uniform nature of the yellowing on the plants is one means of diagnosing sulfur deficiency in wheat, he added.

"Sulfur deficiency often occurs first on slopes, eroded areas, on coarser soils or wherever organic matter levels are lowest. Therefore, deficiencies are usually limited to only certain areas of the field," the K-State agronomist explained.

Sulfur deficiencies are more likely to occur when soils are cold in the spring, Ruiz Diaz said. But sulfur deficiencies also can be evident during the remainder of the growing season, particularly in soils prone to sulfur deficiency, he said. During the period of

residue buildup in no-tillage, sulfur mineralization may also be limited, he added.

Including sulfur in a fertilizer program to avoid sulfur deficiency is more efficient and less costly than correcting a sulfur deficiency once it occurs, he said.

"Typically, a soil application of 15 to 40 pounds of sulfate-sulfur per acre is sufficient to prevent sulfur deficiency. Adding ammonium thiosulfate to liquid nitrogen solutions or blending ammonium sulfate with urea are convenient and cost-effective ways to provide sulfur," Ruiz Diaz explained.

Other sources include elemental sulfur; however this source is not available to the crop immediately and should be applied in time to allow conversion to the sulfate

form of sulfur, he said. Gypsum, which is calcium sulfate, also can be an economical and effective fertilizer option, he said.

For more information on sulfur, see K-State Research and Extension publication MF-2264, "Sulphur in Kansas: Plant, Soil and Fertilizer Considerations" at your local county extension office, or: www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/CRPSL2/mf2264.pdf.

**Tell them
you saw it in
Grass & Grain!**

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 21 — 9:30 AM

**Auction will be held at the home located at 1322 Rust Rd.
(West edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS on Highway 9)**

TRACTOR, PICKUP & STATIONARY ENGINES

1941 John Deere B tractor w/3 pt. older restoration good condition; 3 pt. 7' blade; 1988 Nissan super cab 5 speed pickup w/air, power steering 130,000 miles good; 1990 John Deere 318 riding lawn mower 48" cut; 1968 John Deere 110 riding lawn mower runs; Simplicity tiller; Wegele Scooter mower needs repair; Stihl 031 & 015AV chain saws; John Deere E 3 hp w/factory trucks; Fairbanks Z 2 hp engine w/trucks; Fairbanks 1 1/2 hp engine w/trucks; McCormick 1 1/2 hp engine w/trucks; IHC LB 3 hp engine; 3 IHC LB 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hp engines; John Deere E 1 1/2 hp parts engine; Fairbanks 1 hp parts engine; McCormick 1 1/2 hp parts engine; Maytag single & double cylinder engines; Briggs & Stratton engines; 3 Fairbanks engines; other engines; set engine trucks; tractor & small engine mags; flat belts.

TOOLS

Logan model 1922 metal lathe 11" swing 36"; assortment tooling; tool post grinder; Central Machinery milling drilling machine; Snapon 9 drawer top & 7 drawer bottom tool box; large wood machinist chest; Atlas 125 drill press; Grizzly 10" table saw; Rockwell Delta 36" wood lathe w/tools; Atlas 6" jointer; 14" wood CM band saw; Ryobi 10" surface planer; Craftsman 6x48 belt & disc sander; Black & Decker 10" radial arm saw; Sears 225 amp Lincoln welder; Sears shop vac; router & table; 16" Makita chop saw; 10" chop saw; 100 lb. anvil; cutting torch set; 6 gal portable air compressor; 5" bench vice; sockets; vice grips; end wrenches; Crescent; punches; chisels; torque wrench; air impact tools; air bubble; work mate; battery charger; tap & die sets; drill bits; micrometers; screw drivers; files; pipe wrenches; hammers; wood planes inc.: 22" Stanley & Bailey (607, 608, 7, others); C

clamps; wood clamps; levels; 4 wheel cart; large assortment of other hand tools; 20 gal kerosene in barrel; pump jack; oak & walnut lumber; assortment iron.

HOUSEHOLD

Pecan drop leaf table & chairs; pecan hutch; Lazy Boy queen hide a bed; Kirby upright vacuum; child's rocker; book shelves; magazines inc. (Green Country, Farm Country, Woodworking); pink bowls; assortment pressed glass; assortment kitchen items.

BOAT & GUNS

1986 Crestliner 16' boat, 75 hp Chrysler engine, w/trailer, good condition; Remington 12 ga 870 pump; Remington 22 auto Speed Master 552; double barrel black shotgun boars head stock; 45 cal. Black powder rifle; H & R 9 shot 922 revolver w/ holster; 3 BB guns; 6 gun case; fly rods; assortment fishing rods; pool cues.

Note: This is a large auction. John has many good tools. Check our website at www.thummelauction.com for pictures. We will sell the tractor, stationary engines, mowers & pickup at 12:00.

JOHN & ALICE BROWNELL

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

Everything about the AGCO Hesston 5000 Series round balers are designed to produce exceptional 4'x5', 4'x6' or 5'x6' bales with less time in the field — and in the shop. No matter what crop you're harvesting, you get increased reliability, efficient hay handling and improved serviceability. See how your productivity can be increased and find out more about the 5000 Series at your AGCO Hesston dealer today.

Bale More. Work Less.

- The 5000 Series Round Balers feature automatic bale wrapping for ease of operation
- Choose from Auto-Tie or Auto-Cycle balers for more efficient baling
- Single piece side shields provide easy maintenance access
- Side flares and adjustable rear pivot windguard for better crop control
- Aggressive stuffer action for quick bale starts
- Set bale size, twine or mesh wraps from control box



CARBONDALE
Garrett Ranch Supply
785-256-2372

LINCOLN
Lincoln Farm Supply
785-524-4421

MARYSVILLE
KanEquip, Inc.
785-562-2377

LAWRENCE
Shuck Implement
785-843-8093

LINN
Kuhlman Implement
785-348-5547

Choosing the right pipe for your fencing needs

Buying pipe fencing isn't easy these days. Any Internet search for fencing returns tens of thousands of hits – most of them claim they have the strongest, longest-lasting and cheapest pipe in the nation. To make matters worse, they offer a dizzying array of choices. You can buy used, secondary and reject pipe – those offering it insist that it is every bit as good as new pipe. Other confusing labels include 'new seconds' and 'new reject.' The big question, though, is which kind of fence will get the job done?

New Pipe Versus Used

Used pipe is a bit cheaper, freely available and sometimes looks almost as good as new pipe — at first glance. But don't inspect it too closely. That will reveal rust, holes, pitting, flaking and plenty of wear.

Pick it up and compare the weight to the same length of new pipe. Why is it lighter? Because almost all of it comes from oilfields where it is no longer considered fit for use. The bulk of it comes from stripper wells in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas which pump vast amounts of saltwater through these pipes on a daily basis, along with acid. Sucker rods are forced up and down the pipe, constantly wearing them away from the inside. Even if they look good, used piping often has poor wall thickness.

"I bought some old pipe from an oil well and it was covered in pit spots, and had some thin, weakened areas," said Justin Williams, manager at Jones Beefmasters, a ranch in Tennessee that maintains about 300 head of cattle. "Used pipe doesn't last, so instead of buy-

ing some and having to redo it all later, we decided to do it right the first time."

Used pipe, then, has been through the wringer. It just isn't going to last a lifetime.

"There isn't that much of a difference in price between new and used pipe, but you gain a lot more for your money in terms of longevity and value," said Williams. "I buy prefabricated continuous fence, which goes up really fast."

Justin McKee, a well-known announcer for the Professional Bull Riders television circuit and owner of the McKee Ranch in Oklahoma, fenced his property with used pipe a decade ago. After a few years, however, it began to disintegrate.

"Cattle would find a weak spot, and tear into it," said McKee. "By trying to save a dollar, I ended up having to put in a whole new fence."

McKee, who keeps 400 head of horn cows (most of them bucking breed), learned from his mistake and for his replacement fence, he turned to an expert.

"We needed something that would last a lifetime so we approached GoBob Pipe (a fence and farm equipment supplier based in Mounds, OK)," said McKee. "Tough cattle need tough fences."

His supplier helped him select the right kind of pipe to safeguard his herd. He used, for example, four and a half inch pipe for corner posts and two and a half inch pipe for brace posts.

"The new set up is so much stronger than what I had before and it will last a lifetime," said McKee. "My advice to others

would be not to buy sub-standard fence. I won't ever put in used pipe again."

New or Not so New

Unfortunately, not all new pipe is created equal. Vendors vary widely in their definitions. Within the new category, there can be: Good: Good pipe is normally a dead length (vs. random lengths), has no holes, no un-welded seams and is straight. Secondary or Seconds: Secondary pipe is like good pipe but is of random length or has some minor cosmetic flaw. Reject: Reject pipe is where the pipe could have one or more defects such as unwelded seams, bows and varying wall thicknesses. Since every mill has their own criteria for what they reject, the quality will vary from mill to mill.

"Seconds and reject are usually a good buy for fencing pipe but it is the hardest to find," explains Bob Studebaker, owner of GoBob Pipe and Steel.

The reason? It takes a mill messing up on an order – perhaps cutting it to the wrong specification – to send a decent amount of seconds and reject material onto the market. More than likely, if seconds are available, they won't be quite what you are looking for in terms of size or length. Those seeking to profit from the secondary market, therefore, are advised to not be too attached to the popular pipe sizes as they are always in high demand. Most ranchers, for instance, use a lot of 2 1/2" inch pipe. What you are more likely to find in the seconds category is 2 3/8 inch or 2 1/4" which will probably do the job just as well.

Wall thickness is another crucial factor in the

fence selection process. It determines the price per foot, as well as what kind of function the pipe can perform. Some users are tempted to skimp on thickness to save a few dollars. But, a cattle fence better be strong enough to do the job. The best advice is to find a knowledgeable supplier who knows pipe inside-out, can tell you the wall thickness of any pipe available and advise you correctly on what size should be used where.

"Wall thickness depends on what you are building – posts, for example, should be of large diameter pipe with greater thickness," said Williams. "I typically ask my GoBob contact for sizing advice as they can tell you how many foot-pounds each size of pipe can stand. I was going to buy more expensive pipe to be safe but my supplier recommended a slightly smaller size which was \$70 cheaper."

GoBob Pipe and Steel offers a complete selection of hay trailers, flatbeds, pipe and fencing, as well as feeders – all designed to provide farmers with the best quality product that helps them do their jobs efficiently and cost-effectively. The company can be reached at 918-827-4500 or visit www.gobobpipe.com.

New owners for the historic Hays House 1857 Restaurant and Tavern

The historic Hays House 1857 Restaurant and Tavern located in Council Grove has new ownership and management effective May 2, 2011. Stuart Collier, Wichita, and Doug and Sherri Wilkerson, Council Grove, members of two long-time Morris County families, announced they have completed the purchase from Galen and Lori Fink and Bill and Debbie Miller. Both Finks and Millers will continue as minority interest owners in the business.

"We are excited about the opportunity to own a piece of the history of Council Grove and the Santa Fe Trail," Collier said in making the announcement. "The interest in the history of this area is dramatically increasing as more people are discovering the beauty of the Flint Hills and this entire region. We believe we can provide local residents and visitors to this area with a unique dining experience in what is reputed to be the oldest continu-

ously operated restaurant west of the Mississippi River and the second oldest continuously operated restaurant in the United States."

Wilkersons' Flint Hills Bakery and Smokehouse will be converted to a full-time retail bakery, under the name Hays House Bakery, and will support the day-to-day operations of the Hays House Restaurant. "Combining the two businesses will let us better serve the needs of our local community and visitors as well as expand the services we offer in terms of locally produced food products and meeting the catering needs of this area," Doug Wilkerson noted. "We are committed to building on the historic heritage of the Hays House," Sherri Wilkerson added. "We realize the Hays House really belongs to this community and we are privileged to be caretakers of it. We look forward to working with the local community to grow this business in the coming years."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 14 — 9:31 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

2008 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS, 3 DOOR, HATCHBACK, 17,500 ORIGINAL MILES, 4 CYL, AUTO, A/C, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD PLAYER



FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.

Whirlpool 14 cf refrigerator; 23" Zenith console TV; GE portable dishwasher; Maytag washing machine; dryer; console stereo; oak coffee table; secretary desk; mirrors; fans; couch; TV side cabinet; swivel rocker/recliner; recliners; chair & ottoman; dropleaf table w/4 chairs; card table w/4 chairs; floor lamp; 3 shelf oak bookcase; small oak bookcase; walnut china hutch; queen size bed w/dresser w/mirror; bedroom end table; dresser; chest of drawers; end tables; handicap lift chair; child's rocker; quilt rack; wall shelf; sewing machine and misc. sewing supplies; silverplated platters; food processor; coffee maker; telephones; wall clocks; books; turkey platter; Smith-Corona manual typewriter; ice cream maker; ironing board and iron; punch bowl w/cups; knick knack shelving; stuffed animals; ceramic cookie jars; kitchen utensils; microwave & stand; walnut wooden storage locker; drying rack; exercise bike; Hamilton Beach mixer; hand mixer; numerous large landscape pictures; wooden wall calendar holder; dishes; comforters; quilts; afghans; Tupperware; silverware; pots; pans; roasting pans; cake and pie pans; glass pitchers; small rocker; bedding; electric mattress heating pad w/dual controls; towels & linens; wall clocks;

radio; Air Master exercise bike; blood pressure machine; steam vaporizer; 2 handicap walkers; handicap three clogged cane; metal step stools; Christmas decorations; 45 RPM RCA Victor record player w/45 RPM & 33 1/3 records; DP Fit For Life exercise machine; **Antique/Collectible:** 2 wooden "tree" coat racks; crock; butter churn; Depression glass, green & pink; deviled egg plate; crock bowl; antique wooden box; meat grinder; dresser; aluminum colored tumblers; wooden cutting board; children's books & toys; US postage stamps; sheets & plate blocks, 1970s/80s; post office commemorative mail boxes & toys; pedestal cake plate; antique costume jewelry; cloth calendars; wicker picnic basket; antique pie pan; Heigle Store, Longford, KS, wall fixture; White House Christmas ornaments; advertising yard sticks; deco plates; wrought iron bed; portable movie screen & 8MM projector; old calendars; 2 horse collars; some old horse harness; iron beds; metal Army cot; small sled; (2) 5 gallon cream cans; (2) 10 gallon cream cans; metal dish pans & tubs; Royal Crown Cola wooden case; 5 gallon metal can, Skelley & Coop; old Kansas license plates; wooden mailbox birdhouse; Coke/Smurf collectible glasses; old wooden chairs; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

YARD & SHOP ITEMS

Lawn chairs; redwood picnic table w/benches; redwood glider; gas grill; 2 ton floor jack; air compressor; generator; scoop shovels; shepherds hook for hanging flowers; single buck saw; buzz saw blade; metal pail; plastic 5 gallon buckets; metal 5 gallon buckets; garden rakes & hoes; grease guns; 5 gallon metal gas can; 2 qt. oil can w/spout; block & tackle; wooden bench; canvas tarps; double face axe; sledge hammers; spades; 2 gallon hand sprayer; pitchfork; wooden ladder; electric hedge trimmers; hand scythes; hay hooks; crow bars; pipe wrenches; metal ammo boxes; hand saws; metal tool box; 1/2" Black & Decker drill; Craftsman boxed end-opened end wrenches, 3/8 to 1 1/4"; nail aprons, hammers; tin snips; hack saw; welding helmet; squares; punches; chisels; battery charger; McCulloch generator, FG5700; socket sets; bolt cutters; air compressor; air bubbles; aluminum step ladders; John Deere tool box; wooden metal footlocker; hedge trimmers; handsaw; tree nipper; gas powered weed eater; Craftsman gas powered leaf blower 200 mph; Gravely 16 hp riding mower, 48" cut, Onan eng., hydraulic deck; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.

SELLER: MRS. DALE (NADINE FAULKNER) MCKALE ESTATE
CLERK/CASHIER AUCTION COMPANY

"Be Wise"...Select



ALLYN THOMPSON & RON SHIVERS AUCTION CO.
120 NE 14TH ST., P.O. BOX 356, ABILENE, KS 67410
PHONE: (785) 263-7488 • FAX: (785) 263-1973
EMAIL: rsrealty@ikansas.com
Visit our website: www.rsrealtyandauktion.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 21 — 9:31 AM

603 Sheridan Street — MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & MISC.

Kenmore across top freezer refrigerator; Whirlpool refrigerator/glass shelves; Whirlpool gas dryer; Maytag washer; microwaves & stands; 2 corner china cabinets; dining table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs, 1 captain chair, leaf pads, buffet; bent round chair; chest of drawers; dressers; buffet; bed; record cabinet; Baldwin organ; recliners; corner shelves; wooden rocker; glider rocker; end tables; hide-a-bed couch; wooden baby bed; TV w/corner stand; chest of drawers; dresser w/mirror; wooden desk; card table w/chairs; rocking chairs; recliners; round kitchen table w/chairs; pie safe; wood cabinet; 2 small chest of drawers; porcelain top table; electric piano; antique Philco refrigerator; couches; clocks; games; 2 sets silverware, American Siler Co. stainless; pictures; frames; unusual floor lamp; book shelves; metal pie server; knick knacks; set of heat proof leaf design dishes; chemistry lab-

metal case; candy dishes; misc. dishes; remote control Caterpillar high loader; wooden bowls; set 12 Norkokia dishes; stemmed glasses; collector plates; wicker baskets; meat cutting board; lamps; 78 & 33 RPM records; portable CB radio w/power pack; folding walker; handicap bed rail; folding chairs; foot stool; touch lamp; quilts; blankets; crystal bowl; rugs; Simplicity sewing machine; lots of patterns; lots of games; Christmas decorations; metal pie carrier; Toast-master grill w/toaster; fowl cooker w/roisserie; thread board; GE mixer w/bowls & bread hook; screen fan; 33 cup coffee pot; Corell set dishes; kids antique chalkboard; pots & pans; food warmer; portable desk organizer; electric skillet; small kitchen appliances; flashlights; box fans; clocks; hanging lamp; boxes of material, some cut for quilts; crock pots; knives; wooden rolling pins; old 1/2 gallon ice cream freezer; West Bend wok; electric heaters; Dirt Devil hand sweep-

er; buckets; wood stool; fruit jars; sifter; crocks; crock bowl; CD/VHS DVD machine; quilting frame; carpet cleaner; old picture frame; electric foot tub; V fruit canner colander; small treadmill; 5/3" race car display; misc. light globes; wooden pin cushions; high youth chair; Christmas trees; portable lantern; shower door w/hand ware; 2 humidifiers; amplifier; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

YARD & SHOP ITEMS

Portable picnic table; kerosene heater; gas motor; tractor umbrella; camper can mirror; plexiglass; grease gun; power painter; car chains; Sawz all; airless paint sprayer; Wander washer; bird feeders; misc. tools; wood sled; water can; hand sprayer; 6' aluminum ladder; electric B&D push mower; weed eaters; lawn cart garden hand tools; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. LUNCH SERVED.

SELLER: ESTER HOGG ESTATE
CLERK/CASHIER AUCTION COMPANY

"Be Wise"...Select



ALLYN THOMPSON & RON SHIVERS AUCTION CO.
120 NE 14TH ST., P.O. BOX 356, ABILENE, KS 67410
PHONE: (785) 263-7488 • FAX: (785) 263-1973
EMAIL: rsrealty@ikansas.com
Visit our website: www.rsrealtyandauktion.com

Since 1994
**GRASS
& GRAIN**

Auction Sales Scheduled

May 11 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery at Durham for Dennis White. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 11 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, combines, tillage, planting, fertilizer, chemical equip., lawn & garden online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 12 — Estate auction in Salina for Marilyn Hines Estate. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates.

May 12 — Flint Hills land E. of Augusta. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Sons, Inc.

May 13 — Household, furniture, misc., collectibles, mowers, tillers & tools at Inman for Albert & Ella Mae Balzer. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

May 13 — Propane tank, appliances, household & more at Wamego for Harriet Woodyard. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 14 — Antiques, collectibles, pottery and glassware in Garnett for Jim and Charlotte Cox. Auctioneers: Griffins Auction.

May 14 — Guns, shop, garden, woodworking, collectibles & misc. S. of Wamego for Delta Alt & the late Kenneth Alt. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

May 14 — Antique furniture, Glassware, Pottery, Crocks, Clocks, collectibles & primitives at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

May 14 — Guns & gun-related, collectible items at Portis for Jay Gillett. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 14 — Farm tools & woodworking equipment S. of Wamego for Delta & Kenny Alt. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

May 14 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, shop & tools, pickup, machinery, furniture, household & misc. at Ada for A.L. (Pro) Prochaska Estate. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 14 — Real estate, tools, antiques & household at Westmoreland for Mr. & Mrs. Lavern Friesen. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

May 14 — Furniture, collectibles, automobiles & misc. at Lawrence for Robert Eggert Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

May 14 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware & misc., yard & shop items at Abilene for Mrs. Dale (Nadine Faulkner) McKale Estate. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.

May 14 — Coins at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specailists, LLC.

May 14 — KDOR & KDOW seizure auction at McPherson. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc.

May 14 — Real estate, pickup, furniture & household items at Moundridge for Margie (Darrel) Kaufman. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 15 — Household, tools, yard and garden equipment and miscellaneous in Ottawa for Martha Berton. Auctioneers: Griffin Auction.

May 15 — Automotive, machinery, miscellaneous household and collectibles in Manhattan for Rick and Dick Towers. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate and Auctions.

May 15 — Personal property at Junction City for Toellner & Others. Auctioneers: Brown RE & Auctions.

May 15 — Collectible cars, 4-wheeler, golf cart, roto tiller, snow blower, tools, rods & reels, treadmill, guitar, buffalo skull at Manhattan for Rick Towers & Dick Towers. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 15 — Miami County real estate, antiques, collectibles, farm primitives, barns, older farm equip-

ment, flowers & plantings, pickup, hand tools & more at Bucyrus for Estate of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Oehlert. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & Associates.

May 16 — Consignment auction at Council Grove for Council Grove FFA.

May 17 — Tractors, machinery, livestock equipment at Newton for Eugene Claassen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 17 — Marion Co. Flint Hills grassland at Cottonwood Falls for Herschman Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 17 — Chase County river bottomland at Florence for Betty Yoder Estate, c/o James Yoder. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 19 — Land SE of Mulvane. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Sons, Inc.

May 19 — Acreage OK Ranch (Florence) at Cottonwood Falls for Herschman Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 19 — Cloud County real estate at Aurora for Glen Gutka. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 20 — Tractors, trailers, equipment, livestock equipment S. of Augusta. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions, Inc.

May 20 — Finney County real estate & minerals at Garden City for Norman E. Becker Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

May 21 — Quilting machine, lawn tractor, glassware and collectibles in Council Grove for heirs of Lola Euler. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate and Auctions, LLC.

May 21 — Farm and garden equipment, collectibles and household in Manhattan for William Marten. Auctioneers: Seele Auctions.

May 21 — Antiques, furniture, guns, coins, glassware and collectables in Manhattan for John and Mary Roberts. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

May 21 — Lawn equipment, tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture and miscellaneous in Topeka for Leonard and Reita Bargmann. Auctioneers: Raine Auctions.

May 21 — Estate auction in Salina for Ted Norma Webb Estate. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates.

May 21 — Tractor, pickup, stationary engines, tools, household, boat & guns at Concordia for John & Alice Brownell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 21 — Tools, antiques & household at Topeka for Mr. & Mrs. Bargmann. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

May 21 — Farm equipment & Great Plains equipment at McPherson. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc.

May 21 — Abilene High School Carpentry house at Abilene for Abilene High School Carpentry Class Project. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 21 — Tractor, pickup, 4-wheeler, antique furniture & other household furniture & misc. W. of Wabaunsee for William Marten & Harold Soelter. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

May 21 — CCCHS carpentry home at Clay Center for Unified School District 379. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC

May 21 — Tractor, vehicles, shop & household near Newton for Helga Schmidt Estate. Archie J. & Sheila Schmidt, sellers. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 21 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, misc., yard & shop items at Minneapolis for Ester Hogg Estate. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.

May 21 — Real estate W edge of Haddam for Haddam Rural Housing, LP. Auctioneers: Raymond ott Realty & Auction.

May 21 — Home & contents at Cottonwood Falls for Busselle Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 21 — Tractors, vehicles, furniture, household, implements, tools, shop supplies & more at Salina for Ted & Norma Webb Estate. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

May 22 — Automotive, guns, furniture, lawn equipment, household and miscellaneous in St. Marys for Randy and Lela Fox. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

May 23 — Twin Peaks Ranch, South Central KS, Barber County land at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United County/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

May 24 — Real estate in Manhattan for Sandra White. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

May 24 — Ranch home on 7 acres at Hillsboro for Gary Weber Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 24 — Car, tractors, antiques, household, tools at Concordia for Harold Granere. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 24 — Antique tractors, train caboose & equip., yard decorations, furniture & collectibles near Haven for Louise "Babe" Hefling Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 24 — Seward County real estate at Liberal for J.H. Salley Trust B & Richard J. Salley Irrevocable Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

May 26 — Land auction in Cuba for Edward F. Havel, Jr. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

May 26 — Home & 80 acres at Wamego for Trey & Daniel Springer. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 26 — Online auction (www.gehlingonline.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

May 27 — Auction in Waterville for the Russell D. Kalous Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

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 5 — Antiques, collectibles and furniture in Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction LLC.

June 5 — Recreational Mar-

ion County land near Florence for John & Susan Koslowsky. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc., Ken Patterson Auctions.

June 9 — Land at Olsburg for Hawkinson Brothers. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

June 11 — Farm auction southeast of Alta Vista for Bill and Lois Kraus. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction LLC.

June 12 & 25 — Antiques, collectibles and furniture in Council Grove for Beulah Craig. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction LLC.

June 18 — Real estate, antiques, furniture & miscellaneous at Belleville for Paul & Elsie Fahrback Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estates.

June 18 — Real estate, machinery, tools, antiques & household W. of Formoso for James Hoard, Deanna White, Susan Sly & Connie Snodgrass. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 25 — Antiques, collectibles and furniture in Council Grove for Beulah Craig. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction LLC.

July 15 — Real estate and cropland in Concordia for Don and Pat Peterson. Auctioneers: Lagasse Auction and Real Estate.

July 16 — Farm equipment, John Deere 4-wheel drive tractor, JD combine, trucks, pickup, tillage equip. N. of Culver for Dean & Emma White. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 2 — Farm machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC

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

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

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

GRASS & GRAIN

Your Source for
Auction Listings

Estates • Antiques Machinery • Livestock

Choose from 50+ average auction listings each week

SUBSCRIBE

★ Toll Free 877-537-3816
★ Web grassandgrain.com



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The High Price Of Hay

In the southwest the price of hay can be daunting to horse owners. I keep our ranch horses up in the corral. When hay gets above \$10.00 a bale, I actually weigh each feeding!

Clyde has a little band of broodmares on his southern California operation. His place is sandwiched by irrigated alfalfa fields to the west and 5,000 acres of desert to the east. To save money on his feed bill, the neighboring farmer lets him pick up 'tags' after the field is cut. Tags are what's left after the baling is complete.

One hot evening he and his faithful wife and horse lover took their old '85 Isuzu 4x4 diesel pickup into the neighbor's field to pick up tags. She drove slowly down the rows followed by Clyde who was pitchforking hay into the bed. She had to put the truck in first and low to keep it slow enough for him to keep up. It crawled along.

The ends of the rows where the baler turns garners the most hay. As the pickup turned sideways to Clyde, he tossed in a forkful. 'It felt heavy,' he thought. He glanced up and watched the hay float into the bed and a three and a half foot snake, carried by its own momen-

tum, shoot out of the cloud of stems and leaves, arc through the open window and slap onto the dashboard!

He shouted a warning to his wife, which was not necessary, she was already half-way to the house! The truck pattered along in first and low. Clyde raced to catch up! Running alongside the open driver's door he reached in for the ignition. The snake was now in the seat and struck out at Clyde! Clyde fell back, snagging the toe of his right boot on the heel of his left, and cartwheeled to the ground!

As he watched from the gopher's eye-view, the little pickup banged over a border ditch, punched through the two strand hot-wire fence and shoved its way into the mare pasture. Upon seeing the clunking vehicle coming their way dragging 300 feet of hot-wire, the ten mares and one cocky stallion stampeded across the pasture and crashed through the hot wire on the other side! They escaped into the desert.

Finally, the little truck stalled. Clyde's wife came to get him in the other pickup. It took them two hours to find and gather the mares, in the dark, and they went to bed exhausted.

Next day they went out to fix the fence. The Isuzu squatted calmly in the morning sun, both doors shut. Armed with a hoe Clyde opened the door as his wife stood by with a

cell phone, sure that she would have to call 911 and report a snake bite victim. Clyde poked and prodded around in the

cab, then carefully tilted the front seat forward. He screamed! His wife screamed! Then he fell back laughing, hysterical

in relief. She peeked inside. A grumpy gopher snake looked up at her as if to say, "Why can't we all just get along?"



Jake Nikkel, McPherson County, exhibited the champion Mainetainer and supreme champion overall heifer at the Spring Livestock Day hosted by the Wabaunsee County 4-H Council on April 30. Meg Drake judged the market beef and breeding heifers.

TEE JAY QUARTER HORSES DISPERSION

**29 Head of Yearlings to 4-Year-Old
Geldings & Mares TO BE SOLD
Also, 5 Yearling Studs**

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2011

Starting at 12 Noon

Farmers & Ranchers Spring Spectacular Horse Sale
SALINA, KANSAS

Come purchase your next prospect from AQHA Hall of Fame
Duane Walker featuring the bloodlines of AQHA Hall of Fame
Sire Jackie Bee

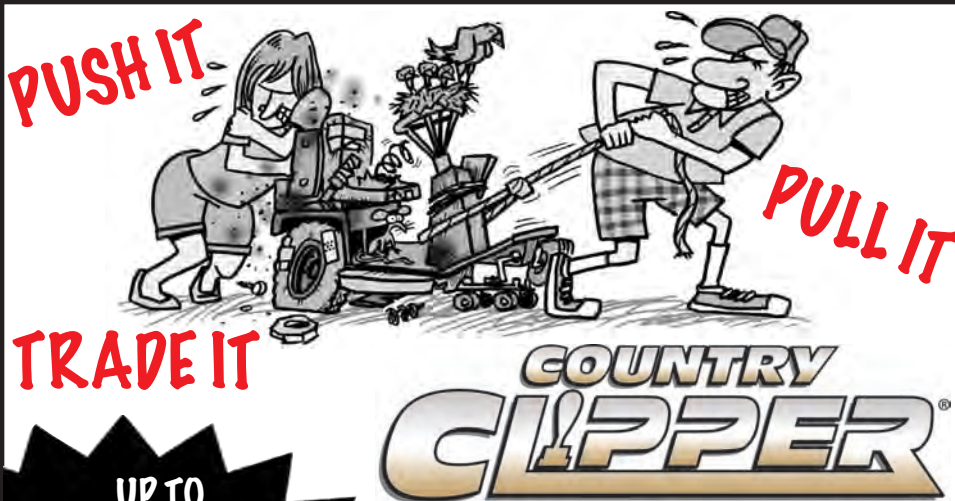


TEE JAY QUARTER HORSES

Jo & Duane Walker, 1422 27th Ave. • Canton, KS 67428

Home: 620-628-4301 • Cell: 620-654-7692 • Trevin & Kandee Trieb: 620-628-4872

www.teejayquarterhorses.com



UP TO
\$1200
TRADE IN*

*or more, depending on
trade-in condition

Optional Twin Stick
Steering Available

JOYSTICK
STEERING
CONTROL!

CONVENIENT
FLIP-UP
DECK!

PUSH OR PULL YOUR OLD TRADE TO ONE OF THESE DEALERS

Andover
Woods Small Engine
316-218-0922

Atchison
The Hardware Store
913-367-7616

Augusta
Augusta Saw
316-775-3855

Beloit
Tork's Small Eng. Repair
785-534-1020

Big Bow
Shoemaker Farm & Home
620-495-2316

Chapman
KRP Mowers (R&W)
785-922-6644

Cherryvale
Cycles Unlimited, LLC
620-336-3471

Claflin
Bob's Service Center
620-587-3326

Clay Center
Anderson Equipment
800-466-3370

Downs
Miller Welding
785-454-3425

Durham
G&R Implement
620-732-3245

Ellsworth
True Value
785-472-3202

Greensburg
Greensburg Farm Supply
620-723-2171

Halstead
Troy's True Value
316-835-2163

Hoisington
Cates Carquest
620-653-4226

Holton
Watkins Family Mower Care
785-364-3431

Hoxie
D&L Service, Inc.
785-675-3972

Larned
Carr Auto
620-285-6951

Luray
Midway Coop
785-698-2411

Milton
Dan's Service & Supply
620-478-2598

Norton
Norton Sports Center
785-877-5452

Oberlin
Mike's Auto Place
785-475-2725

Phillipsburg
Winchells Inc.
785-543-2118

Plainville
Carmichael True Value
785-434-2927

Prescott
Jim's Sales & Service
913-471-4990
620-224-6273 (cell)

Quinter
Roy's Repair
785-754-3520

Sabetha
Rent-A-Tool
785-284-0819

Sawyer
Steve's Repair
620-594-2226

Stockton
Jakes Service
785-425-6695

Strong City
Clark Farm Store
620-273-6656

Thayer
Advantage Lumber
620-839-5721

Tonganoxie
R&S Equipment
913-721-1665

Topeka
Boettcher Supply, Inc.
785-234-9492

Laird Noller COMMERCIAL

BPN
BUSINESS PREFERRED NETWORK
EST. 1989

- Bill Riegel

- Doug Duffy
Commercial Manager

Laird 50th Noller
ANNIVERSARY

OUR LAST 2010
PLUS \$500 FREE IN EQUIP.

MSRP \$24,930

New 2011 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab XL

NOW \$20,050

• 3.7L V6 • Flex Fuel • Auto • AC • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM/CD • Trailer Tow • Limited Slip

MSRP \$23,970

New 2010 Ford Transit Connect XLT

NOW \$21,050

• 1.4 Duratec • Auto • AC • Reverse Sensing • PWR Windows, Locks and Mirrors • AM/FM

MSRP \$27,270
stk# NN1750

New 2011 Ford E-150 Cargo Van

NOW \$22,050

Price includes Owner's Loyalty.
• V8 • Auto • AC • Commercial Van Pkg • PWR Group • Remote Entry • Step Bumper • Cruise

MSRP \$38,620
stk# NK1807

New 2011 Ford F-350 Crew Cab

NOW \$31,050

• 6.2L V8 • Auto • AC • PWR Equip. • Elect Locking Axle • Trailer Brake Control • Uplifter Switches • Back-up Alarm • Bed liner • Cruise • SYNC

Contact Us And We Can Show You
How To Save More Money On Your Next Purchase.

www.nollerautos.com

Laird Noller COMMERCIAL

1-800-432-2931

21st & Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kansas

Doug Duffy: 785-233-6060
Bill Riegel: 785-235-9211