



Coming Home To Farm

Young producer returns to Goodland family heritage

By Lucas Shivers

Editor's note: This is the first in an ongoing series of stories about young producers returning to their family farms. More stories will be featured in the months ahead.

As part of a new generation of American producers returning to their roots on farms across the Midwest, Tim Franklin, along with his wife, Katherine, share the joys and challenges of their connection to the land.

Hailing from Goodland, Franklin reflected on how growing up on the farm formed an unforgettable set of memories and directed his future to one day return to the operation.

"I remember driving a tractor for the first time by myself," Franklin said. "The rule was I had to be able to push the clutch in on my own and start and stop our 4640 John Deere. I also have several memories of riding with my mom and explaining to her that she was doing something wrong, because it never did that when dad was driving."

Tim was the youngest in the Gerald and Linda Franklin family, with an older sister and brother both now living in Texas. He explained the bonds his

family formed during their time spent under the open skies of the western plains.

"One time I was riding with dad watching the cultivator in the corn, and dad was focusing on driving," Franklin said. "Then the cultivator came unhooked, and I said, 'Dad you lost it.' He said, 'Lost what?' I replied, 'All of it!' Sure enough the cultivator was 20 yards behind us."

As Franklin grew older, he participated more in the discussions about the business and equipment purchases. He said this transparent style of decision-making allowed him understand the intricate dynamics of farming.

After graduating with a degree in Milling Science and Management from K-State in 2005, he embarked on a career with General Mills in Iowa and New York. Franklin worked for the Fortune 500 company for nearly six years and learned business operations, like budgeting, capital spending, maintenance planning and working with customers. Yet, he said he felt called back to the family farm.

"Since I grew up on the farm, we knew farming was always a possible career path. Katherine and I decided to move back around Christmas of 2010," Franklin said. "It wasn't an easy process and certainly wasn't taken lightly with many hours of talking, thinking and praying."

Making the decision together, Franklin said having the support of his wife was key in building a "happy wife and happy life."

"Katherine is from Wichita, and other than visits to the farm, her limited rural experience left lots of questions," Franklin said. "Yet, she told me she would be there with and for me. She has adapted well and has been incredibly strong."

Working out the preliminary details, Franklin said he clearly outlined his objec-

tives with his family prior to the return home.

"Before we made our decision, Kat and I spent time talking with my parents about what our roles would be, how their roles would change, how we could make the farm stronger and how the farm could support both families," Franklin said. "We discussed the finances of the farm with my parents and their banker, how we would make an income and if the farm could be successful with us joining the operation."

The support of Franklin's parents during the transition reflects a similar choice they made in 1981 to move back to the family farm when Gerald and Linda return to Linda's family farm.

"Throughout the process, they have shown encouragement, but avoided being pushy," Franklin said. "They didn't want us to move back if we didn't want to be back. My dad, on numerous occasions, has asked Katherine if there was anything they could do different to help the transition. They have a special bond, as they are both the 'outlaws' moving back to the farm."

Franklin identified many benefits of working on the family farm, which consists of both irrigated and dry land crops of strip-tilled, no-tilled or minimum-tilled corn and wheat.

"I enjoy the flexibility and being my own boss," Franklin said. "Since we don't have cattle in our operation the winter months are fairly open. We have managed to fill them with trips, meetings and planning for the next year."

As county board president of Kansas Farm Bureau and district representatives on the Young Farmers & Ranchers committee, the Franklins represented Sherman County in Washington D.C. and have also invested time with family on trips to Wichita and Texas.

"Being my own boss gives me the ability to make

decisions on a daily basis that allow me to be successful or not," he said. "It also includes being able to manage my time how I choose, not how I am instructed. This freedom is hard to explain, but is one of the best perks."

Franklin also noted some struggles to adapt and manage to the unpredictable factors through the tough times.

"The greatest uncertainty about farming is our income," Franklin said. "We don't get a guaranteed paycheck. The income potential is great, but the risk is great as well. I remember hearing my parents tell someone when I was younger that there is no need to go to Las Vegas because they gamble their livelihood every day with the weather."

Franklin seeks input and advice for the business operation from trade magazines, websites, suppliers and local farmers.

"I am fortunate to have a great guide in my parents, and we are able to bounce ideas off each other. We don't always agree, but we listen to each other and have made some good decisions together," Franklin said.

Franklin said farming, like any other industry, is a business and requires strong financial accounting to draw reports and create field-specific crop budgets to help manage inputs.

To help refresh these skills, the Franklins returned to K-State to attend the Management, Analysis and Strategic Thinking (MAST) program, designed for producers to enhance and strengthen their farm management skills and handle the challenges of the changing agricultural landscape.

"Katherine and I attended MAST, which challenged us to think outside the box in managing our business, with a unique agriculture perspective," Franklin said. "It is filled with tools that can be used to help analyze the operation from finances to marketing and even HR."

In the community, Franklin is active on the ministry committee for the Goodland First United Methodist Church and serves as a board member for Acacia Leadership Fraternity at K-State.

Franklin's best piece of advice for new generations of farmers returning to their heritage on the farm is strong communication.

"Talk about everything to create a transition plan and know who will make decisions about specific things," Franklin said. "Everyone involved must know where each other stands to make the transition."



Tim and Katherine Franklin followed their hearts back to Tim's family farm in Goodland.



Tim and Katherine spent time with his parents, Gerald and Linda, working out what each other's roles would be as they joined the operation. Above, Tim and Gerald work together on a piece of equipment.

Soy-powered speed



Racing enthusiast Brent Hajek shows off the modified three-quarter-ton 2011 Ford F-250 Crew Cab pickup in which he set two land speed records for diesel and biodiesel trucks at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. In the B production diesel category, he topped the previous record of 166.850 mph by pushing the truck to 171.23 mph. After removing the diesel fuel and replacing it with B20 biodiesel, he smashed the previous record of 130.614 by hitting 182.143 mph. The truck has a 6.7 Power Stroke diesel engine, a torque shift automatic stock transmission, 2.50 Moser gears, a 9' Ford Moser rear end, Garrett Turbo and Bosch fuel system and was on display at the Topeka Farm Show. Hajek is a soybean, wheat and corn farmer in Ames, Okla., and also has Hajek Motorsports Museum in a converted school building in Ames. He was the keynote speaker at the Kansas Soybean Expo held on January 9. More information about the truck, museum and Hajek's other projects can be found at www.hajekmotorsports.com.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

Our eleven-year-old daughter recently took a Hunter Safety class led by her physical education instructor at school. When talks of Adalynne's class taking the course began, Theron and I anticipated our relatively timid daughter would dread the mere thought of it.

Boy, were we wrong.

She was stoked – before and during the course. She came home telling us what she learned every day. She shared stories of past accidents and shared her load of manuals with us. She especially loved showing the boys the other wildlife that can be found in our area. Our middle child was convinced he could never be outside alone again. He sent his little brother to re-

trieve a book from our Suburban one morning before the bus came “because Adalynne made him scared a mountain lion could be outside.”

She started studying days before her exam. She had Dad quizzing her. She aced that test. I made sure she called Dad when she got home so he could hear it first from her (because her proud mama posted it on Facebook the minute I found out).

During the course, their brave instructor informed them that they would all have the chance to actually handle guns and shoot them. He would not be on his own: several game wardens, law enforcement officers and another Hunter Safety instructor were also

going to be on duty. Once again, Theron and I, along with a doting grandfather, anticipated Adalynne would be a little anxious about having to shoot something more powerful than her BB gun. Dad and Grandpa figured out what gun might be the closest to what she would be shooting and she set out with Dad to get some practice.

They were near our house. I didn't hear shots for quite a while. She said she was kind of scared to pull the trigger because she didn't know what to expect. Once she pulled it though, she was sold. She started shooting at milk jugs and actually hit one a few times. When she came in, I asked how it went.

“That. Was. AWESOME.”

She was ready to practice at school. The night before, she was telling me what she was planning to wear. When I asked how they were going to do it, she explained the different things they'd be doing: They'd do a walk-through with some wooden guns and cutouts of wildlife to

determine if it was safe to shoot at them (cattle/hills in the backgrounds of some). They would also have the opportunity to shoot a .22 rifle and a 20-gauge shotgun at some small targets and – get this – BLUE ROCK. She was so nonchalant about it!

Me: “You do realize blue rock move, don't you?”

Her, very cool: “Yeah, but Mr. Rogers said they just shoot straight out. They don't curve.”

Me: “Okay. Uh, aim a little ahead of them, I guess.”

Her: “Yeah.”

Then she walked off. I couldn't wait to hear how this was going to go.

I spent the evening praying for her, her classmates, her instructors and all of the officers on duty.

And then I prayed some more the next day.

I was dying for the kids to get home from school that day. I couldn't wait to hear Adalynne's stories. She shot two out of three blue rock. She was pumped. The little targets they had to shoot at with the rifle were spinner targets – which she described as red spoons hanging from a bar. There were five. She didn't hit any, but two of her female classmates hit all five of them (Way to go, girls!). When she called her father to tell him her news, I could hear his pride coming through the phone. Before hanging up, she scolded him about the shotgun:

“It kicked back way harder than you said it would!”

Theron and I are thankful she had this experience. We believe everyone should have an opportunity to learn how to properly handle a gun. It was good for us to see her excited about it, too. We're guessing some of her new-found excitement and confidence comes from knowing a couple of her teenage cousins, whom she looks up to, each shot a nice buck last month. I think we'll likely be buying her some blaze orange and a deer tag next year and that Dad will have a new hunting partner.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last week I spent a couple of days at the Topeka Farm Show. Farm shows are truly one of my favorite parts of this job, because it allows me to get out and meet many of you. I appreciate all of your kind words and suggestions.

After spending the day in the booth on Tuesday, I spent most of Wednesday at the Kansas Soybean Expo. They always have a good program and this year was no different. Along with Brent Hajek, who broke the land speed record using B20 biodiesel, Teresa Brandenburg and Lavell Winsor spoke of their volunteer efforts with a group called Commonground. They are all about answering the questions consumers have about their food and alleviating many of the fears caused by misinformation.

Then I went to the Soybean Expo luncheon, where one of the speakers was Senator Pat Roberts. He said something that really stuck with me, and as I thought about it, actually dovetailed with the message of Commonground.

In speaking of the dysfunction in Washington, Roberts said, “Congress is a reflection of our country as a whole.” Think about that for a minute and let it sink in. Basically, our representatives are behaving in the way their constituents are telling them to. Their inability to have civil discourse about the problems facing our nation is a reflection of our inability to do the same. Both sides have resorted to name-calling, finger-pointing and stubborn refusal to consider compromise on anything. We've become so polarized that we've become paralyzed. And in the meantime, our nation suffers. Not only are we leaving a terrible mess for the next generation, we're setting a horrendous example for them to follow.

So if the mess started out at the local level, the only way to begin fixing it is at the local level. If our local, county and state governments take the lead and work on addressing our own problems in mature, responsible ways, maybe our leadership in Washington will feel enabled to do the same. The torch of this great nation shines on us all, regardless of our political persuasions, and if extinguished, we will all be left equally in the dark.

So I challenge us to reach out to those we believe we disagree with, and search for common ground on which we can see eye to eye. Let's start by agreeing that we live in the greatest nation on earth and desire with all of our hearts for our children and grandchildren to have that same opportunity. Let's set politics aside and demonstrate what Americans can do when we work together for the greater good. Let's be who we really want our leaders to reflect.



Each morning one of the first things I do is to start the coffee pot. I admit it; I am addicted to my coffee first thing in the morning. I find few things as satisfying as that first cup of coffee, watching the morning news while next to the woodstove. Well, unless it is my third cup of coffee next to the woodstove after morning chores. In any case, here lately I have found it hard to pull myself away from the woodstove and coffee to go outside into the cold air.

That is why I scratch my head when I hear people talk about global warming, I mean climate change. I understand that last year was one of, if not the, warmest (depending on who you read) year on record. I really don't doubt that, facts and figures don't lie. I know last summer was beastly hot and last winter was unusually warm. However, I am not sure I really believe that we humans can really change the climate of our planet. I know that temperatures and precipitation patterns have changed and fluctuated as long as we have records.

I will not get into an argument about climate change; my opinion really will not do anything to add to the conversation; although from my earlier comments, you probably know where I stand. All I know for sure is that this past month when I step out into the sharp winter wind, it is really hard to believe that our planet is warming. People with PhDs may tell us we are getting warmer but my toes beg to differ.

I have heard “environmental groups” pontificate about the evils of cows. They make claims that the methane gas produced by my bovine in the process of turning grass into beef adds to the greenhouse gases. Again, I doubt that it really has any effect on global temperature, but I am pretty sure my cows were hoping it was true while they stand huddled against the wind. On a related note, they have requested beans and broccoli instead of hay.

I don't know anything about the polar ice cap, but the reduction of

the ice-bergs in my stock tanks would be a welcome sight. I hear the ice caps are retreating – well, I found out where they retreated to. The ice in the horse tank alone would sink the Titanic. I know tank heaters would take care of the problem. However, that would take electricity and my electricity is coal-powered, so by not using tank heaters I am both reducing emissions and cooling the environment on two fronts.

Okay, I know this cold front will pass also and soon it will be the dog days of summer. Temperatures will hit the triple digits and talk about climate change will hit high gear again. To be honest, I really have no idea what will happen with temperatures next week, let alone in the next ten years. While I do not know how warm it may get, I do know that we, farmers and ranchers, will adapt to the changing conditions to produce the food and fiber we all need.

New technology will be developed to help us produce more food, no matter what the conditions. We will adapt our production methods to utilize the climate we are given. We will work to conserve the water and soil we depend on. There are many highly educated intellectual types researching and discussing climate change, but there are just as many brilliant people developing new production methods. We farmers and ranchers will take those developments and they will help us adapt to an ever-changing climate whether natural or human-aided.

While I do not know much about climate change and the reasons for the previously mentioned changes, I do know one thing. As farmers and ranchers we have continually adapted and changed to steadily produce more food for an ever growing population. However, just in case the predictions of continued increases in temperatures are right and the polar ice caps do melt and the ocean levels do rise, I am prepared to make you a great deal on some future ocean front property just outside of Westmoreland, Kansas.



"SHE'S BEEN MARRIED SO MANY TIMES THEM WEDDING BELLS SOUND LIKE AN ALARM CLOCK TO HER."

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
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 — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

**MEMBER OF
Associated Press**

www.grassandgrain.com



Whack on the side of the head

There's an old saying that sometimes you need a good whack on the side of the head. Nothing could be truer today in this speeding world of instantaneous communication.

While there are countless ways of doing so, many of us remain tied to the comfort of doing something in the same way. As a result, it becomes more difficult to think about doing it any other way.

It's time for all of us to break out of this rut of familiarity. Let's begin by looking somewhere else.

Finding new ideas or a new way of doing something is akin to prospecting for gold. If you look in the same old places, you'll find tapped out veins. On the other hand, if you venture off the beaten path, you'll improve your chances of discovering new ideas.

Crawl out of your comfort zone.

Every culture, industry, business or organization has its own way of looking at the world. Often the best ideas come from exploring the way others in different walks of life do things.

"Anyone can look for fashion in a boutique or history in a museum," journalist Robert Wieder said. "The creative explorer looks for history in a hardware store and fashion in an airport." Where will you look?

Borrow ideas.

Throughout history people have used novel and interesting ideas that others have used successfully. Our ideas must be original only to their adaptation to the problem we're working on at the time.

Dig deeper.

Nothing is more dangerous than an idea when it's the only one we have. Never stop with the first right answer you find. Look for others.

How do you keep a fish from smelling?

Grill it as soon as you catch it. Keep a cat around. Burn incense. Cut its nose off.

Remember, the best way to find a solution to something is to come up with lots of them.

See the big picture.

In 1866 an Iowa farmer watched the construction of the transcontinental railroad near his fields. After seeing the track laid and a locomotive steam by he thought, "So that's what railroading is all about: tracks and trains."

What didn't he see?

That he could transport his products to more markets more quickly, and that once there they would compete against products from many more places. That people could travel coast to coast in less than a week. That more ideas would be shared, and different

people would meet and marry.

The Iowa farmer saw the steel and wheels, but he didn't see the consequences. Look for the larger implications of an idea. Look at the big picture.

Expect the unexpected.

Columbus was looking for India. Bell was trying to invent a hearing aid. Often what you're looking for leads to something entirely different.

Listen to that hunch.

Your subconscious mind continually records and stores unrelated data from the outside world. Later, it combines these data into good answers, or what might be considered hunches.

If you simply ask, trust and listen these hunches can sometimes lead to the right solutions.

Look for the obvious.

"Only the most foolish of mice would hide in a cat's ear," designer Scott Love said, "but only the wisest of cats would look there."

See what's in front of your face or ear. Think about what you may be overlooking. The resources or solutions might be right in front of you.

Ask a fool.

That's what the kings of old did to break out of the group-think environment their "yes-men" environment created. It was the fool's job to see any proposal or discussion under way in a fresh light.

Peter Sellers, the brilliant British actor, played this to perfection in his last movie, Being There. He did so by extolling the trivial, trifling the exalted or reversing the common perception of a situation.

Here's an example. If a

man is sitting on a horse backward, why do we assume that it's the man who is backward and not the horse?

Never assume things are a certain way. Shake up people's assumptions and this will allow them to see things differently, sometimes more clearly.

Greek philosopher Heraclitus said, "To those who are awake, there is one ordered universe, whereas in sleep each man turns away from the world to one of his own."

Your dreams can help resolve conflicts, refresh thinking, inspire solutions and suggest different approaches.

Follow your dreams.

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

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"I jist found out I'm not only under financed, but I'm over obligated!"

BIG IRON

ONLINE AUCTIONS

Experience the **POWER** of BigIron.com

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION

www.bigiron.com

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 2013
1st Lots Close at 10:00 AM Central Time

NO BUYERS PREMIUM FEE & NO RESERVES!!

Cat D6C Dozer	83 JD 2950 MFWD Tractor w/Loader	98 Freightliner Century Class Truck
67 Cat D6B Dozer	(2) JD 4020 Tractors	07 Load Max LTD8974 5th Wheel Trailer
Cat 950 Wheel Loader	83 JD 4650 Tractor	Rowes 16 Wheel Rake w/Kicker Wheels
99 Cat/Lexion 465 Combine	99 Wilson DWH-400 Grain Trailer	
75 JD 4430 Tractor w/Loader		
90 JD 4755 Tractor	92 Kenworth T600 Semi Truck	

12 Tractors, 1 Combine, 2 Dozers, 2 Wheel Loaders, 1 Skid Steer, 7 Trailers, 2 Dump Trucks, 1 Digger Truck, 9 Straight Trucks, 5 Semi Trucks, 3 Sprayers, Drill, 2 Grain Carts, Headers, 2 Mower/Conditioners, Precision Farm Equipment, Tillage Equipment, Planters, Rakes and much more!

The next **BIGIRON.com** auction is on January 30!
Do you have equipment to sell? Call 1-800-937-3558 for your local representative.

bigiron.com - is a division of Stock Auction Company, 1-800-937-3558

FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

PRINT SUBSCRIPTION

All paid print subscribers receive **FREE** access to our online edition.

- 3 Years \$108⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$79⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$43⁰⁰

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 \$129⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$93⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$50⁰⁰

FIRST CLASS OPTION

- (52 issues) \$130.00

ONLINE ONLY EDITION

(You will NOT receive a paper in your mailbox.)

Paying through this option will take up to 1 week to have access and your **EMAIL ADDRESS IS REQUIRED.**

Email:

- 3 Years \$84⁰⁰
- 2 Years \$63⁰⁰
- 1 Year \$35⁰⁰
- 6 Months \$18⁰⁰
- 3 Months \$10⁰⁰

Or Go To www.grassandgrain.com

Click on the online edition button and follow the directions. Get faster access and see the paper immediately after payment.

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

Subscribe online: grassandgrain.com

SweetPro

PREMIUM FEED SUPPLEMENTS

No Molasses! No Starches!

Improve Herd Health

Faster Breed Back & Higher Conception Rate

Heavier Weaning Weights

Better Response to Vaccines

Controlled Consumption & Labor Savings

Chelated Trace Minerals, Vitamins

3 Classes of Probiotics

4 Classes of Live Digestive Enzymes

25% Increased Feed Efficiency!

"SweetPro" tubs have increased the ability of our cowherd to go and perform on grass. I've seen improvement on overall appearance, increased weaning weights, and dramatic improvement in herd health, which improves our bottom line."

Sam Melson
Harrison County Rancher

Walk-In Business Welcome!

Craig Wischropp, 785-486-2626
Horton, KS, 888-437-9294
www.sweetpro.com

SweetPro.com

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Dorothy Schmitz, Centralia, Shares Simple Recipe To Win Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Dorothy Schmitz, Centralia: "This is very good and easy to make; even guys can make it and all enjoy it."

ALMOND BARK DROP CANDY
24-ounce package almond bark
2 cups chunky peanut butter
8 ounces peanuts

Melt the almond bark then stir in peanut butter. Beat then add peanuts. Mix well then spoon into small cupcake fillers (gold ones are very pretty). Put in refrigerator 1 hour to harden. Serve and enjoy.

Gale Rathbun, Webber:
"This is so easy and is our favorite sloppy joe recipe."

SLOPPY JOES
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup onion, chopped
Small bottle ketchup
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt & pepper to taste
Brown and drain beef. Return to skillet. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Heat to desired temperature. Serve with buns.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

16-ounce package shredded frozen hashbrowns, thawed & divided
1 onion, chopped & divided
1-pound ground sausage, browned & drained
1 green pepper, chopped
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1 dozen eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
Salt & pepper to taste
Spread half of the hash-

browns in a lightly greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Layer ingredients as follows, half the onion, sausage, remaining onion, green pepper, mushrooms, and half the cheese. In a separate bowl, whisk together eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour egg mixture over casserole, top with remaining hashbrowns and remaining cheese. Cover with foil, and refrigerate overnight. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 20 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
CORNMEAL MUSH

1 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
1 cup water
1 cup cornmeal
Hot cooking oil
Syrup or honey
Bring the salt and 3 cups water to a boil. Mix the 1 cup water and cornmeal together and pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Turn heat to low; cook 10 minutes. Pour into loaf pan. Put in refrigerator. Chill until firm. Slice 1/4- to 1/3-inch thick. Fry in skillet with hot oil. Pour on syrup or honey and eat hot.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
BAKED TURKEY SAUSAGES
14-ounce package smoked sausages
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 cup ketchup
1/4 cup dijon mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 2 1/2-quart baking dish place sausage and onion. In a small bowl, combine ketchup and remaining ingredients. Pour over sausage mixture and stir to coat. Cover and bake 1 hour.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:
BANANA SUPREME PIE
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup milk
3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
8 ounces whipped topping
3/4 cup peanuts, chopped & divided
10-inch graham cracker crust
1-2 ripe bananas, sliced
Stir together sour cream, milk and pudding mix. Fold in whipped topping, set aside. Sprinkle 1/2 cup peanuts on bottom of pie crust, arrange banana slices on peanuts. Spoon pudding mixture over bananas, sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup peanuts. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:
FRENCH ONION SALISBURY STEAK
1 1/4 pounds ground chuck
1/4 cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced scallions
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
Sauce:
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cups sliced onions
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 1/4 cups beef broth
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme

Combine meat, 1/4 cup parsley, scallions, salt and pepper. Divide evenly into four portions and shape each into 3/4- to 1-inch-thick oval patties. Place 2 tablespoons flour in a shallow dish,

dredge each patty in flour. Reserve 1 teaspoon flour. Heat oil in saute pan over medium high heat. Add patties and saute 3 minutes on each side or until browned. Remove from pan. Add onions and sugar to pan, saute 5 minutes. Stir in garlic and paste, saute until paste begins to brown, 1 minute. Sprinkle mixture with reserved flour, cook 1 minute, stir in broth, salt and thyme. Return meat to pan, bring sauce to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer 10 minutes.

For Sale
1149 DAISY RD.
SW OF ABILENE, KANSAS

Home on 9.7 ac. m/l
1,497 sq. ft. ranch style home on 9.7 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat/air, stainless appliances, main floor laundry, full finished basement, 2 non code bedrooms, 40' X 78' Morton building, rural water and Chapman School District.
Call John 1.800.499.6182

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

ENVIRONMENTAL ENERGY USED OIL RECOVERY SERVICE
"We pick up used oil at NO COST to you."
Call Darin Johnson at
785-221-4088
*150 gallon minimum pick up.

E&D Custom Silage
Conveniently located in central Kansas

- Claas 900 machine with K.P. and inoculant.
- 8 row head and pickup head.
- Support trucks and equipment.
- Dependable crew and equipment.

Jobs of Any Size!

Dustin 620-635-0238 T.R. 620-786-4646 Cort 620-786-5172

Dec. 25 & JANUARY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

365 Quote-A-Day Calendar

• Full of witty sayings and words of wisdom.
• Has dates but not a year, so you can use it over and over.

• Built in stand allows you to display on a table or desktop.
• Friendship illustrations
© Juliette Clarke.

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: auctions@agpress.com

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

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.

IT'S HERE . . . Volume 5, \$15

ALSO AVAILABLE: "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Cookbooks Volumes 1, 2, 3 and 4

Each volume contains recipes published in 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 Vol. 4 = \$14

SAVE SHIPPING COSTS:
Stop in and buy at the Grass & Grain Office, 1531 Yuma, Manhattan, KS "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Cookbooks

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

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

Clips From "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Volume 1

Clips From "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Volume 2

Clips From "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Volume 3

Clips From "Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Volume 4

Retro Recipe With A Healthful Touch



(NAPSA) — Here's the news you can take comfort in: Not only are comfort foods gaining in popularity, many are also losing some of the fat and calories they once had while retaining their flavor.

For example, a new version of an old favorite, Chili Corn Chowder, adds a healthful touch when you make it with canola oil instead of solid, saturated fats. Plus, you can still enjoy its wonderful creamy texture — without using heavy cream. With the added veggies — red pepper, green chilies and jalapeño—you have everything in one bowl. Serve it with corn bread or muffins for a healthy, hearty and comforting meal.

Canola oil is a healthful alternative to solid fats such as butter and shortening. It's cholesterol free,

trans fat free, low in saturated fat and high in unsaturated fat and omega-3. It's very versatile, so you can use it in recipes calling for olive or other cooking oil and for sautéing, salad dressings and baking. The light, neutral taste can be a perfect complement to other foods.

Chili Corn Chowder Yield: 6 to 8 servings

- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1 large onion, peeled & sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, sliced
- 1 large red pepper, seeded & sliced
- 3 potatoes, sliced
- 4 cups chicken or very light vegetable broth (Swanson's) plus more as needed
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 3 cups frozen yellow corn
- 8-ounce can mild green chilies, drained
- 1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded & sliced, optional
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro, plus additional for garnish
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Pour the canola oil in a

large soup pot over medium heat and sauté the onions, garlic, red pepper and potatoes until the onion is wilted (5 to 7 minutes), stirring so all the vegetables sauté evenly. Add the broth and cumin. Continue to cook 10 minutes and then add the corn, chilies and jalapeño. Continue cooking and stirring until the potatoes are soft and can be pierced easily with a fork. Add the cilantro, salt and pepper and cook until heated through, about 5 minutes. In batches, puree the soup in a blender or food processor so that it is still a little chunky, not smooth. If the soup is too thick, add additional broth as necessary. Serve topped with chopped cilantro.

This soup can be made a day ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator so flavors can blend. Reheat it on the stove.

Visit www.northerncanola.com for recipes, nutrition facts and tips.



Home and Away

Good, healthy intentions

By Lou Ann Thomas

So, how are you doing on your New Year's resolutions? Let's have a show of hands for everyone who has stuck to any of your resolutions for these first couple of weeks of the New Year.

I would raise my hand, but my goal was to get back to daily exercise, so lifting my arm above my head right now is challenging and accompanied by grimaces and squeals of pain.

I don't usually make New Year's resolutions, mostly because I have never been very good at keeping them. My natural rebelliousness means as soon as I "resolve" to do something I set about to figure out ways not to do it. This year, in an attempt to do an end-around my inner rebel, I created some intentions for the New Year. Intentions sound gentler to me, less constrictive and, in the case of the inevitable slips, easier to forgive.

My umbrella intention is to be healthier in 2013, which includes exercising, losing weight, making healthy choices and basically being a better person — to others and to myself. I'm trying to follow the advice of experts and so I have created a plan to improve my physical well being. This plan includes daily exercise and tracking my food intake. I've found several online programs and smart phone apps that are amazingly helpful

and easy to use. Some even allow you to connect with others who are working on similar goals, which is also advice for success — make your goal public and join others. So, in this spirit of sharing with others, I admit that when I weighed myself at the end of 2012, I couldn't believe the numbers on the scale. I stepped off and got back on a couple of times, trying to convince myself that my scale was faulty, but the same numbers kept coming up. In the past, I would have beaten myself up and decided that I was inherently weak and could never succeed at keeping significant weight off. But this time I decided to take a more positive approach and instead of allowing that number to become my "ending" I saw it as just the place where I begin.

One step, one day, at time anything is possible. So, whatever positive change you wish to create in your life, know that no matter where you start, you can do it. This is not where we will end up. This is where we begin.

One step, one day, at time anything is possible. So, whatever positive change you wish to create in your life, know that no matter where you start, you can do it. This is not where we will end up. This is where we begin.

One step, one day, at time anything is possible. So, whatever positive change you wish to create in your life, know that no matter where you start, you can do it. This is not where we will end up. This is where we begin.

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 *

Tree & Brush Free Ranch

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.

GO GREEN!

CRITCHFIELD SPRAYFOAM INSULATION

Polyurea Coatings • Roof Systems • Open and Close Cell

Mark Critchfield: 785-363-2057 or 785-556-8086
markcritchfield@sbcglobal.net

HESS & SONS SALVAGE, INC.

1209 N. PERRY, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

- PREPARED #2 IRON: \$220.00 NET TON DELIVERED
- COMPLETE CARS: \$160.00 PER TON, W- CLEAR TITLES
- MIXED FARM MACHINERY: \$160 NET TON DELIVERED

ALSO BUYING: COPPER, PREPARED MACHINE CAST, BRASS, ALUMINUM, ALUMINUM CANS, ELECTRIC MOTORS, BATTERIES, A/C SEALED UNITS AND PREPARED NON-MAGNETIC STAINLESS STEEL.

CALL: 785-238-3382 (800-825-4377)

For Current Prices

ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS AVAILABLE, Ask For LANNY or JAKE
(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE!)

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
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

SWIHART Sales Company - Mist Sprayers

We offer a complete line of low volume mist blowers.

Excellent for spraying: cattle, vegetables, vineyards, orchards, nurseries, Christmas trees, mosquitoes, chicken houses, etc.

References available in your area

Motor Models available

Swihart Sales Company
Call for free brochure: 785-754-3513 or 800-864-4595

www.swihart-sales.com 7240 County Road AA, Quinter, KS 67752

REBUILD HERRS MACHINE EXCHANGE

HYDROSTATICS SINCE 1969

Hydraulic Pumps & Motors for Combines, Skidsteers, Swathers, IH Hydro Tractors.

WINTER SPECIAL: Get your combines, swathers, & forage harvester hydros remanned & tested now & receive a deferred warranty.

WINTER SPECIAL on 5 yr. warranty IH T.A. with complete kit.
Free outbound shipping in the Contiguous U.S. on TA kit (Dec-Apr. only)
50 years experience on Hyd. and Mech. TA's

Toll Free 877-525-2875
WASHINGTON, KANSAS
www.herrsmachine.com

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

Your Hassle Free Builder!!!

Building homes in Kansas, Northeast Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri for over 35 years!

- Custom Design & Floor Plans
- Contract Pricing (No Surprises)
- Family Owned & Operated
- On Time Construction
- Proudly Installing Uponor's Wirsbo Pex Plumbing Systems In All Our Homes

Over 2500 happy customers

1-800-444-9652

4711 S. Santa Fe, Chanute, KS 66720
advancedsystemshomes.com

Tell Us You Saw Us In Grass & Grain

Soy checkoff examines maintenance options for aging U.S. locks and dams

The U.S. shipping industry received a reminder of how much a lock closure can cost when Lock 27 on the Mississippi River closed for five days this fall due to emergency repairs. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimates that an unscheduled closure at this lock can cost up to \$2.8 million per day. Emergency fixes and unscheduled maintenance cost shippers and those using

shippers to move products. Additionally, the inadequacies of the aging U.S. lock and dam system can add burden, time and costs due to inefficiencies.

A recent study funded by the United Soybean Board's (USB) Global Opportunities program in coordination with the Soy Transportation Coalition examined these inefficiencies and potential maintenance solutions for

this vital part of U.S. infrastructure. The U.S. inland waterways serve as important and economical routes to transport U.S. soy to global markets. Fifty-nine percent of total 2011 soybean exports passed through Mississippi River ports in southern Louisiana. Of those soybeans, 89 percent passed through the locks on U.S. inland waterways on the way to the ports.

"We're shipping more than half of our soybeans out of this country to foreign markets," says Dale Profit, soybean farmer and USB

farmer-leader from Van Wert, Ohio. "To get those beans to the end user as efficiently as we can and remain competitive in the

world market, we need a properly maintained waterway system that meets our needs."

One approach recommended in the study would be to place greater emphasis on maintenance, rather than new construction, of the current lock and dam system, except in certain circumstances. Such an approach could take several forms, including minimal routine and preventative maintenance (This is also called a "fix as fails" strategy) or some routine and preventative maintenance.

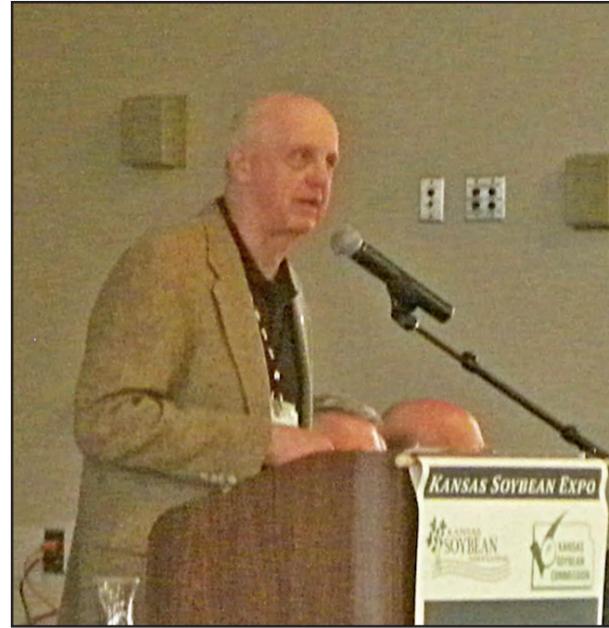
The ideal situation would include providing regular routine maintenance and major rehabilitation. Currently it is estimated that within the next 50 years, major rehabilitation will be needed at all 171 U.S. lock sites.

"The lock and dam system is the backbone for transporting soybeans and grain in this country," adds Profit. "It's important that this infrastructure be properly maintained."



U.S. Senator Pat Roberts gave the luncheon address at the Kansas Soybean Expo on January 9. Roberts was also presented the Friend of Soy Award.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



Retiring Kansas senator Mark Taddiken delivered remarks at the Kansas Soybean Expo luncheon. Taddiken served the 21st District since 2000.

2312 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KS 66502

TOLL-FREE **888-727-9997** OR CALL **785-410-5462**

2001 DODGE RAM VAN

Dual Air, 8 Passenger, 54,000 miles.
\$9,995

Ask for Larry Ruthstrom

2008 FORD F-250

V8, Auto, Full Power, Tommy Lift
\$9,995

2012 DODGE RAM 4500

Diesel, Auto, 84 C/A, only 836 miles.
\$39,900

2004 CHEVY 1500 EXTENDED CAB

2WD, V8, Auto, 39,000 miles
\$13,995

2004 FORD F-150 XLT

4WD, V8, Full Power, 45,000 miles.
\$18,995

2002 CHEVY C-2500 REG. CAB

2WD, 6.0L, Auto, only 42,000 miles.
11,995

2005 CHEVY 1500 CARGO VAN

V6, Auto, AC, only 25,000 miles.
\$13,995

2005 CHEVY EXPRESS 3500

4 to Choose From!
Extended, V8, Auto, Bins, Ladder Racks,
15,000-24,000 miles **\$15,295**

- 2006 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab, 4x4, V8.....
.....\$14,995
- 2002 GMC Savana 3500, 15 passenger,
Dual Air\$8,295
- 2003 Chevy Silverado 1500, Ext. Cab,
4x4, Z71.....\$13,995
- 2009 Chevy 2500, Crew, Diesel, 4x4
.....\$39,995

lruthstrom@briggsauto.com • www.briggsauto.com

WORK. WORK. WORK.
JOBS ARE MORE DEMANDING. WORK DAYS
ARE GETTING TOUGHER, AND LONGER.

Getting the job done means working the whole day, every day. And it means having equipment that works as hard as you do. The new Farmall C tractors from Case IH are more than ready to do their part - built to deliver the power and performance you need, visibility and fuel efficiency. And they deliver a level of operator comfort that makes those long hard days a lot more productive. Here's a new generation of Case IH utility tractors that's ready as you are for a hard day's work.

NEW FARMALL C TRACTOR

- 8F/8R or 12F/12R transmission with hydraulic shuttle and creeper options for superb maneuverability and control
- Fuel efficient, 3.2-liter Case IH FPT engines provide peak performance and reliability
- Flat deck cab floor with controls and instrument panels positioned to enhance operator comfort
- Heavy-duty loader option, plus a high visibility roof panel for maximum view of your load and increased productivity
- New headlights for night visibility and roof-mounted rear indicator lights for better visibility on road

SEE US TODAY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE NEW FARMALL C TRACTORS.

Bruna Implement Washington, KS 785-325-2232	Rossville Truck & Tractor Rossville, KS 785-584-6195	McConnell Machinery Lawrence, KS 785-843-2676	Straub International 7 Kansas Locations www.straubint.com
---	--	---	---

Case IH Capital and Case IH are registered trademarks of CNH America LLC. www.caseih.com

www.CountryTrailer.com

 7' x 26' Elite 8K Axles	 7' x 24' Merritt Goldline	 83" x 20' HD Utility 14K
 83" x 12' Top Hat w/Ramp	 7' x 24' Southern Clasc. '90	 7' x 20' Diamond D '97
 7' x 24' Featherlite '97	 7' x 24' Elite '07	 8' x 28' Diamond D '99
 7 1/2' x 28' Elite '09	 7' x 20' Travalong '88	 7' x 20' Sooner '93

Country Trailer Sales (785) 626-9200

Parts, Sales, Service Merlin & Regan Green Since 1972 Our 40th year!



Though born from the same cow, these calves are not twins, according to Mike Becker of Roxbury. They were actually born 41 days apart, with two different sires.

Surprise quantity in Becker's quality herd

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

With a herd of about 35 Red Angus cows, Mike Becker of Roxbury has a motto for his operation: "You will find quality, not quantity in our herd." But quantity was more the focus when a four-year-old cow gave birth to two calves 41 days apart. Becker keeps detailed records of his herd, and says that he applied a Kamar patch to the cow on December 4 and AI'd her on December 12. In January she was back in heat and his clean-up bull bred her. When he didn't see any activity with her in February and the first week of March, he took the clean-up bull out. In the middle of March, she came in heat again, and was serviced by another bull. On November 2, right on day 283 according to Becker's notes, she had a bull calf. On December 13, while checking cattle, Becker discovered she'd had another calf, full term and healthy.

She abandoned her first calf for the second one.

"I don't know why she didn't abort a premie when she had the first one," Becker said.

In talking to veterinarians, Becker got mixed reactions to the event. "My usual vet said that he would have believed it if I could confirm that I witnessed both births," said Becker. "I could not, both calves were born in the night and were with the mother in the morning."

Another vet told him that the cow "cabbaged" onto a twin the first time. But Becker says there were no other births within four days of the first one being born. She was the last one for the season and it came right on schedule.

"One vet told me that anything is possible, never rule anything out," he added.

When questioned about the possibility of such an occurrence, Dr. Dan Thom-

son, MS, PhD, DVM, Jones Professor of Production Medicine and Epidemiology/Professor/Director of Beef Cattle Institute, said, "My first reaction was, 'no way.' Most of the time when that happens, the calf is born dead. But I have grown older and wiser, and anything in nature is possible no matter how unlikely one thinks it to be."

When do farmers need energy audits on their farms?

In general, it's a good idea for farmers to look at energy use on their farm every five years and consider opportunities to reduce energy consumption, says Don Day, energy Extension associate for University of Missouri Extension.

However, the need for an energy audit may vary from farm to farm, Day said. For example, if you already had an energy audit conducted on your farm, even if it was five or more years ago, it will continue to provide accurate information regarding potential energy savings until you make changes that affect energy usage.

"A new audit may also be in order if energy prices change or there is an additional energy alternative

that a farmer is considering that was not addressed initially," he said.

Changes in energy prices can alter payback periods, he added. "We have seen changes in the relative prices of energy sources over the past few years that will change what fuel a farmer might use." However, he notes, it generally doesn't pay to change the type of fuel you are using unless a piece of equipment such as a furnace or an engine needs to be replaced.

Day offers some additional recommendations to help farmers decide when they need an energy audit on their farm:

Enterprises added to the farming operation after

an original audit was completed need to be audited because they change total energy consumption.

If a new farm location has been added to the farming operation, farmers should conduct an audit on the new location.

When replacing equipment, consider energy use of the replaced components.

New industry developments might necessitate a new energy audit or assessment. A good example is lighting developments (LED and CFL options) over the past few years.

If farmers want to apply for a grant or loan for energy updates, they may need an updated energy audit or assessment.

The Original Flatbed Bale Handler

HYDRABED
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

Building Solutions You Can Trust

"Experience the Difference"

Engineered Wood Framed Metal Buildings
Call for **FREE ESTIMATE** or visit our Website
For on-line pricing
Building Materials and do it yourself
Building kits available.

K-Construction Inc.
Alta Vista, KS
785-499-5296
www.k-constructioninc.com

LIFE INSURANCE

We have ten to 50 year term coverage and permanent coverage with a lifetime guarantee.

800-373-9559
JIM PHILLIPS INSURANCE

Farmway
Partner in growth

SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR WEST REGION MANAGER

Farmway is seeking applicants for a West Region Manager based at our Beloit Office. This position is responsible for overseeing and assisting multiple location managers within our west region. The Region Manager will manage and monitor profitability, expenses, safety, and employee training and compliance records. Desired candidate will develop, coach and mentor location managers while maintaining the highest level of communication and customer service. Job requires a degree in Agri-Business, Ag Economics, Ag Marketing or other closely related field and/or five years of grain, agronomy and management experience. Farmway is a profitable company offering competitive wages and excellent benefits. Farmway is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline is Wednesday, January 23rd. To apply contact Tammy at 785-738-0794 or send resume to:

Farmway
Human Resource Dept.
P.O. Box 568
Beloit, KS 67420-0568
www.farmwaycoop.com

Go-Boy Pipe & Steel Sales

GOT COWS? GET GOBOB

HAY CONSERVER FEEDERS
The Original

UP TO 10 YEAR WARRANTY*

TESTED PROVEN GUARANTEED

Stop Wasting Time & Money!

FEED 30% LESS HAY IMMEDIATELY:
Or Your Money Back!

ALL BIGGER & THICKER PIPE
Even Heavier than Original Feeders!

866.287.7585

gobobpipe.com

CORRAL & FENCE MATERIAL

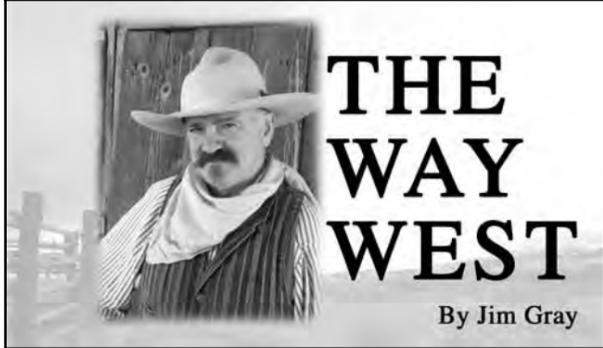
CATTLE WORKING EQUIPMENT

PORTABLE CORRALS

Rotary Adjustment

Latch

PROUD to Give Back
BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS
CASP



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

They Were Only Having Fun

Billy Bland was a tough cowboy. Bland was physically a very big man with a commanding presence, a characteristic that made him an excellent trail boss. He was a good hand with the cattle. Old-timers said that he was the first man to drive a herd of cattle from Texas to the Dakotas. Newt Jones had worked for Bland in Texas and in typical cowboy fashion described Bland as a desperate character, but "a good man in a way."

Desperate characters, including Billy Bland, were naturally attracted to the Millett Brothers' Miller Creek Ranch, near present-day Seymour, Tex-

as. Miller Creek had a reputation as a tough outfit, known to hire men that a lot of outfits were afraid of. To the Millett's the greatest advantage to hiring tough characters was that they were loyal to someone who showed them respect. Their tough reputation allowed the Millett herds a certain access that other trail outfits could not gain. No one challenged a Millett herd if he knew what was good for him.

Billy Bland was in charge of a Millett herd during the 1874 trail season. Bland and his men were holding cattle near Kearney, Nebraska, when

a number of them went to town for some fun. A saloon fist fight broke out and Bland made the mistake of firing a shot at the city marshal. The shot sparked a general round of gunfire from the townspeople who came to the marshal's aid. In the midst of the melee, a citizen with a rifle shot Tom Peeler through the neck from across the street. The cowboys were able to get out of town and miraculously Peeler survived his fun in town.

Billy Bland was not in favor of letting the townspeople think that his men had been "buffaloed" and decided to make an impression with an army of cowboys. He collected twenty-five or thirty men and rode into town ready to "set things straight." While the cowboys were washing down the dust at Weibel's Saloon, Kearney citizens quietly gathered. Millett hands might rule the range but they weren't going to have their way in Kearney. Thirty citi-

zens surrounded the saloon and ordered the unruly trail hands to leave town.

The Texans reluctantly rode across the tracks but once on the other side suddenly regained their courage. They regrouped to "take the town" and shots began to echo across the town. The Kearney citizens responded with lead and smoke that filled the rail yards. Texas Spence was hit. "Junebug" also took a bullet. The citizens swarmed the horsemen. When Texas Spence turned to fire his pistol one of the citizens knocked him from his saddle and clubbed him to death. The fight was over. The Texans retreated to lick their wounds on an island on the Platte River.

The Texans threatened to return and burn the town to the ground. But armed Kearney citizens kept a twenty-four-hour guard at the city limits. Bland and his Texas drovers knew they were beat and moved out. Two

years later Billy Bland was on the trail near Ogalala, Nebraska. His herd stampeded and mixed with a herd bossed by Joseph Hayden. In typical tough fashion Bland proceeded to ride into the cattle without the necessary range etiquette that should have been conveyed to Hayden. Angered by Bland's intimidating way, Hayden protested by riding across Bland's path, showing that he had no respect for Bland.

Argument escalated to gunplay when Hayden pulled his pistol and fired. The shot struck Bland in the shoulder but that only incensed the big cowboy. Bland answered with his own crack of gunfire that knocked Hayden out of the saddle. With the fight over Bland cut the Millett cattle from the herd as he had intended to do.

That winter Bland set up winter quarters with some Millett hands on a place known as the Old

Stone Ranch. The ranch was near Fort Griffin, Texas. Things could get pretty dull in winter quarters so on January 17, 1877, Bland and a buddy, Charlie Reed, paid a visit to the Bee Hive Saloon. Once inside they began to have fun by testing their shooting skills on bottles, lights and mirrors. In the darkened room lead flew in all directions.

When the smoke cleared one man was dead and three men were dying. Reed later said they were only having fun, but in the darkness the fun came to an end for Billy Bland one wild night on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com.

CENTRAL KANSAS AG AVIATION

Call For
All Your
Fall Spraying
Needs!

STEVE DONOVAN

Cellular: 785-366-0513 • Office: 785-258-3649

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

BARN BUILDERS DT CONSTRUCTION

918-527-0117 Est. 1977

Free Estimates! One Year Warranty

30 x 50 x 10\$6,800	36 x 48 x 10 horse barn ...\$8,000
40 x 60 x 14 enclosed\$14,600	40 x 100 x 16 enclosed ..\$19,900

Price includes labor, 1 walk door and a 12' sliding door
www.DTCBarns.com

JACKSON COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION 2013 LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Saturday, January 26

Jackson County Fair Building, Holton, KS

9-11 am: Booth/Vendor/ Exhibitor Set up	11 am: Doors Open to Public	11:30 am: Keith DeDonder, DVM	Noon: Lunch, provided by Jackson County Conservation District	1 pm: Dr. Jeff Hill, Beef Business Manager, ADM	1:45 am: Tim Parks, DVM	2:30 pm: 4th Session	3 pm: Sarah Leonhard, Purina-Land O'Lakes
---	-----------------------------	-------------------------------	---	---	-------------------------	----------------------	---

5 pm: STEAK DINNER • Music by Crossroads

6:30 pm: Evening Program & Fashion Show

Distinguished Stockman, and Honoree to be Announced

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Dan Thompson
Dance music provided by: RIVERGUARD

CONTACT: JCLA President, Craig Fox, 785-305-1636

Tri-State Land

We are looking for Deer & Duck
Hunting Land in Kansas.

If interested in selling, please give us a call
or visit our website.

1-866-347-1765

www.Tri-State-land.com

Sterling Construction

Serving KANSAS Customers Since 2001

- ✓ All Metal Screwed
- ✓ 2 x 6 Wall Girts
- ✓ 3 Ply Laminated Columns
- ✓ Certified Truss's
- ✓ Spray Foam Insulation

Designed and Built to Meet Your Needs

40 Year Paint Warranty

Up To 60' Clear Span

CALL Today to Get Your Free Quote and SAVE!

PO BOX 6, WOODBINE, KANSAS 67492
Terry Cash- Sales 620-272-4167 • Vaughn Sterling- Sales 620-222-4000

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.

Sukup

Contact:

F & L CONSTRUCTION	Joshua Engelken
Frank Engelken	4609 Grantham Drive
845 C Road	St. George, KS 66535
Centralia, KS 66415	785-564-0642
785-857-3293	

IRONWORKS

WELDING & FABRICATION

620-515-WELD
Independence, KS

LOAD THE ORIGINAL WITH A TRACTOR OR DEWEZE STYLE BED

These are PROVEN & GUARANTEED Hay Saving Feeders. Many Styles in Stock For Cattle And Horses.

**IRONWORKS HAY FEEDERS
SAVE HAY! SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!**

Load this new gate feeder with your truck hay spear

620-515-(WELD) 9353
www.ironworksweld.com
Delivery Available!

High Capacity Handling Systems

Introducing the New 13" Top Drive Auger

- Top drive simplicity with up to 7,500 bph (200 tph) capacity.
- Select from PTO or Electric drive options.
- Available in 72' (22 m) or 82' (25 m) lengths.
- 82' Model incorporates an adjustable axle width at transport.
- Optional hopper with collapsible feature for transport.

Drive Over Chain Conveyor

- Low profile, high capacity portable system.
- Conveniently unload up to 8,000 bph (216 tph).
- Approach ramps conveniently fold for ultra narrow transport.
- Dependability of chain conveyor design with minimal maintenance.
- Select from electric or hydraulic drive.
- Oversize hopper with flexible rubber belting simplifies trailer positioning.

To learn more about Mayrath High Capacity Handling Systems, call us today at 1-800-523-6993.

Mayrath

BRUNA IMPLEMENT

Clay Center, KS 785-632-5621
Washington, KS 785-325-2232
Marysville, KS 785-562-5304

STEINER IMPLEMENT

Sabetha, KS
785-284-2181

A Division of GLOBAL Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 629 • Clay Center, Kansas 67432
Ph (785) 632-2161 • FAX (785) 632-5964
www.hutchinson-mayrath.com



Saddle Sore

I never knew a horse that liked saddles until I introduced one to Shadow, a young, solid black filly. She was two and it was time to start her career. I led her into the arena and worked her in circles on a long rope. When a trace of sweat appeared on both of us, I let her stop and join up. She eyeballed me for a second and then walked straight to me and stopped close enough for her breath to hit me on the belt buckle. We stared into each other's eyes and it seemed as if by mutual agreement, we decided to stop trotting in circles and get on with something that took a little more intelligence.

Sack her out, I thought. That always helps a youngster become accustomed to the commotion humans create. I brought out a blanket and moved it toward her. She sniffed it and looked away. I touched it to her neck and she lowered her head and nipped a blade of grass coming up through the sand. "Sure don't bother her," I muttered. I rubbed her with the blanket and left it sitting on her back. She remained indifferent, as if it didn't mean a thing. We were covering a lot of ground in her first session

and she seemed agreeable to everything I introduced. "Might as well see how far we can go," I thought.

I carried out an old saddle that nobody ever rides and dropped it on the ground in front of her. One sniff and she looked away.

She was the easiest horse I'd ever fooled with. I was beginning to like her "don't give a damn attitude." This session was starting to become interesting. I looked her in the eye and said, "How'd you like to see what this saddle feels like sitting on your back and cinched around your belly?" She perked her ears toward me, lowered her head and looked for another sliver of grass. When I set the saddle on her back, she turned her head to it, twisted a little sideways trying to get a better look and then let out a soft nicker in my direction. No nervous snort or blowing from this girl, just a low nicker like horses make to welcome you when you walk in the corral first thing in the morning.

Encouraged, I reached under her belly and pulled the cinch till it came up against her hide. No response. I slipped the latigo through the cinch ring and threaded it through the D

ring. It was snug, not tight. She never moved. I tightened the cinch in slow motion until it was tight enough to hold the saddle on and stepped away. She was focused on my movements and I could swear she had a twinkle in her eye.

I stepped to her and unclipped the lead rope from her halter. I clucked and sent her away with a wave of my arm. She gingerly stepped off at a trot as if she was testing the new stuff to see if it would stay on. Shadow picked up the pace and circled back to me. Her head turned in my direction and I clucked again and threw my hat in the air.

You could see the lights go on and she galloped away with stirrups and saddle strings flying. Her speed increased and she flew around the arena with speed I didn't know she had. She made a few exhilarating bucks like horses do when they're having fun in the pasture and then bucked herself into a full speed run for two full laps. She slowed to a high stepping trot and raised her tail like a flag.

This girl is showing off, I thought. "She likes that saddle on her back," I said aloud. I called a long "whoaaaa," and she came to a stop. I clipped the lead back on her halter. Shadow's eyes were bright as fire and no doubt she was pleased with herself. Good judgment was replaced by spur of the moment foolishness. I placed my boot in the

nearside stirrup and raised up until she was supporting my weight. She turned to see what I was doing and then flicked her ears. One ear laid almost sideways and the other just kinda flopped the opposite direction like she was bored. That indifference was my green light.

I knew I was rushing things with this young horse but, what the heck, I thought, and swung my leg over and sat full in the saddle.

I kept the lead rope snug and coaxed her to do something with my boot heels. Nothing! I kicked her a little harder and got my due.

She crammed her head between her legs, curled her back like a fishhook and fired out like the space shuttle. She used the saddle she was so proud of to fan my behind. It was slapping me so hard on each jump that I knew I wouldn't last long. I got so far out of sync that I was coming down when she was going up. The old saddle that nobody ever rides launched me clear over her head. I landed on my back in a cloud of dust. She went around me and broke down into that tail flaggin', high steppin' trot.

I lay in the sand and watched her go. She was proud of that saddle on her back. She just wasn't ready to share it with a saddle-sore cowboy.

Contact *Ralph Galeano* at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com.

K-State risk-assessed marketing workshop for ag producers set for February

Changes in farm legislation, coupled with volatile crop prices have many agricultural producers considering different methods for managing yield and price risk. Kansas State University will host three Risk-Assessed Marketing Workshops during February to address those different methods. Two of the workshops include basic information and one is more advanced.

The workshops, presented by K-State Research and Extension agricultural economists Art Barnaby and Dan O'Brien, will introduce producers to an integrated marketing and production management approach that combines government programs, crop insurance and alternative marketing techniques.

Among the topics to be addressed are details of crop insurance programs, agricultural futures, put and call options, forward contracts, marketing loans and basis contracts.

RAM workshop dates, locations and K-State Research and Extension contact information for each site include:

- Feb. 6 - Hays - RAM I (basic) - Stacy Campbell, 785-628-9430 or scampbel@ksu.edu.
- Feb. 7 - Hays - RAM II (advanced) - Stacy Campbell, 785-628-9430 or scampbel@ksu.edu.
- Feb. 19 - Hillsboro - RAM I (basic) - Rickey Roberts, 785-382-2325 or rroberts@ksu.edu.

More information, including links to brochures for each site, is available at www.agmanager.info and click on RAM workshops, or by contacting Rich Llewellyn at 785-532-1504 or rvl@ksu.edu.

FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 - 10:00 AM

LOCATION: From SCOTT CITY, KS, 3 miles west on Highway 96 and 4 miles north.

COMBINE & GRAIN CART: 2008 Case IH 2588 combine, AFX, Pro 600 monitor, spreader, chopper, 1820 sep. hrs., Gordon chaffer system, 30' platform; JD 853A row head; JD 653 row head; 1996 JD 1293 corn head, 12 row, poly, hyd. deck plates; Ag Renewal header trailer; Agri Fab header trailer; 1998 Brent 874 grain cart w/extensions. **TRACTORS:** 2005 Case IH MX255 tractor, 4,528 hrs., Ag Leader RTK/Navigator II controller, m/w duals, 380/80 R34 duals, interactive front axle, deluxe cab; 1996 JD 7800 tractor, m/w, ps, quick hitch, 6,540 hrs, w/JD 740 quick tach loader, grapple fork, shop built pallet fork & bale spear, SR#7800P10629; 1989 Case IH 7140 tractor, 8,700 hrs, 18 spd. ps., m/w, duals, 1,500 hrs. on CIH rebuilt motor; 1964 JD 4020 tractor, SR trans., 3 pt. pto, diesel, cab, SR#213R122244R. **TRUCKS & PICKUPS:** 1991 White Volvo semi-tractor, 215 Cummings motor, 9 spd. trans., wet kit; 1996 Peterbilt 378 day cab semi tractor, M11 Cummings motor, 10 spd. trans., cruise control; 1976 Ford LN 900 truck, twin screw, 534 motor, 10 spd. trans., 20 ft. bed & hoist, Westfield hyd. drill fill auger; 1989 Ford F700 truck, 401 turbo dsl motor, 9 spd. trans., 12' bed w/1,600 gal. poly tank; 1969 IHC truck, 345 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 18' bed w/1600 gal. fiberglass tank inductor, pump & B&S motor; 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, flatbed, 4 spd. trans., 350 gal. poly spray tank, 50' booms, Dickey John controller; 1998 Ford F150 pickup, 4x4 auto., 4.6 liter motor; 1998 GMC pickup, 4x4, 454 motor, 2 year old auto. trans. **TRAILERS:** 1992 Timpte Super hopper grain trailer, 42' w/tarp; Shopbuilt 24' flat deck trailer; Shop built 16' flat deck trailer; 16' car trailer; Pickup bed trailer; Wylie 1000 gal. nurse trailer w/pump; Hart 16' open top stock trailer; Hart 22' gooseneck stock trailer, full top; 1975 Hobbs 40' cattle trailer; Donahue 10x28 implement trailer; 2 Wylie 3,000 gal. sit down tanks on trailer. **FARM EQUIPMENT:** 1998 Krause 5430 folding drill, 30', 7.5" spacings, markers; 1999 CIH 955 front fold planter, fertilizer tanks, 12 row, markers & monitor; 2005 Hardy pull type sprayer, 1100 gal. poly tank, 100' eagle booms, Raven controller, 130 gal. fresh water tank, inductor, pto pump; CIH 8380 hydro swing swather, 16', 540 pto; Reynolds 9-yard dirt scraper; Heniker 12 row close row cultivator; 2 JD 9300 Hoe drills, 10x12"; Wilbec 32' disk; Sunflower Richardson 7x5 sweep plow w/pickers; Rhino 10' hyd. rear blade, 3 pt.; Rhino 15' folding mower; Pharis Wilken 20' flail shredder; JD 400 rotary hoe, 30"; Besler 12-row rolling stalk chopper; Orthman 9-shank ripper; Red Ball 12-row hooded sprayer, 250 gal., Raven controller; Orthman 30' tool bar w/markers; Lilliston 20' rolling cultivator, big bar; shop built 12 row strip till bar, variable rate NH3; Miller 41' rod weeder w/Degelman Harrows; Holstrom 12x50 land plane; Flex King 3x5 sweep plow; 8 IHC 185 planters on bar; Hamby 20' tool bar; JD 16' disk; 10' speed mover; JD 6-section rotary hoe; Overhead machinery carrier; sev. small tool bars; JD 7' gyro mower; 2 JD 9300 Hoe drills, 10x12", rubber press wheels; 2 IHC 150 hoe drills, 14x12"; JD 4-bottom plow. **LIVESTOCK EQUIP.:** 1972 Chevy Feed Truck, 5 spd. trans., w/Oswalt 280H mixer box w/scales; Danhauser 3 pt. post hole digger; sev. hundred wooden fence posts; T-posts; Small wire roller w/B&S motor; Cattle oilers; T-Co cattle working chute; 6 stock tanks; Calf cradle; C&S hyd. cattle working chute; vet supplies; saddles; sev. metal coral gates; 11 heavy duty feed bunks; 4 round bale feeders; concrete feed bunks; rolls of smooth wire; Stroberg port. loading chute w/15 panels; large wire roller w/B&S motor on trailer, w/2 rolls of barb wire 8-miles each. **OTHER FARM ITEMS:** Orthman guidance system; 1998 Federal 10"x60" auger, swing unload auger, pto; Westfield 8"x50" auger, swing unload, pto; Wylie front mount tank, 300 gal. w/pump; 2 Bish adapters, JD to CIH 80-88 series; 6,000 gal. dsl. tank w/stand; 2,800 gal. dsl. tank w/stand; 1,000 gal. fuel tank w/110 volt pump; 500 gal. fuel tank w/110 volt pump; (2) 300 gal. bulk oil tanks; sev. small pickup bed fuel tanks; 12' shopbuilt dozer; Heniker guidance system; shovels, shanks, sweeps; tool bar equip.; 3 pt. cherry picker; Agri-inject chemigation pump; hyd. injection pump; 50 gal. spray unit w/B&S motor; 2006 Ford pickup box; (2) 12-volt drill fill augers; 3 aeration fans; hyd. cylinders. **SHOP ITEMS:** Propane bottles; wheel barrows; JD 3800 psi power washer; floor jacks; Kawasaki port. 3500 kw generator; Shopbuilt hyd. press; jack stands; cherry picker; Dewalt cut off saw; 55 gal. shop press; shop shelving; Napa air comp.; 60 gal. upright tank, 220 volt; alum. ramps; parts & repairs; oil & oil filters; air bubble; gear pullers; bolt bins; 10,000 watt generator w/Wisconsin motor; (2) 2" transfer pumps; motor stand; Fire Power 235 amp welder; Sears floor model drill press; Hand tools; 3/4" drive socket set; Shop work benches; Victor cutting torch; 4) 11R-22.5 used tires; Lots of good used tractor, truck & pickup tires; JD 4020 fenders & weights; Trem-bol guidance system; rebuilt Ford 360 motor; many other shop items. **IRRIGATION ITEMS:** 3,000' Tex Flow 8" alum. irrigation pipe, 30" gates; 4 P&R surge valves; 2005 elec. 20hp motor & control panel; 3 pipe trailers; 8" irrigation pipe fittings; gear heads; 600' 8" alum. flow line pipe. **4 WHEELERS & MOWERS:** 2006 Yamaha Grizzly 4-wheeler, 4x4, auto, 3,437 miles; Kawasaki Bayou 4-wheeler, non running; Cub Cadet zero turn mower, 44" deck, 20 hp motor; 7 Motorola business band radios. **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Roll top computer desk; tan hide-a-bed divan; end tables; 4-drawer file cabinet; kitchen table & 4 chairs.

Terms: Cash or approved check day of sale. ID required to register. Lunch served. Not responsible for theft or accident. No warranties expressed or implied, everything sold as is. Announcements made day of sale take precedence.

JACK & LINDA FRICK, OWNERS
Facebook & www.berningauction.com

SALE CONDUCTED BY: BERNING AUCTION INC.
P.O. Drawer Q, Leoti, Kansas 67861 • 620-375-4130
"Don't Trust Your Auction To Just Anyone!"
Russell Berning Ed Simon Sage Davis
Leoti, KS Marienthal, KS Scott City, KS

River Bottom AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2013 - 10:00 AM
Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash St. - WAMEGO, KS

70 ACRES M/L IRRIGATED KANSAS RIVER BOTTOM, WABAUNSEE COUNTY, KS

Location: This tract is 1/2 mile south of Wamego bordering K-99 Hwy.

Top-producing soil, producing top yields. Best location w/easy access off K-99; 1/2 mile to grain storage. 3 irrigation wells. **These opportunities come along just once in a lifetime.**

NOTE: Harmony Gardens property is not selling.
See January 8th issue for complete details & terms!

Murray Auction and Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

MARK POPE, SELLER

For more information contact:
MURRAY AUCTION AND REALTY
Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-556-4354
www.murrayauctionandrealty.com
murrayauctionandrealty@yahoo.com

Construction & Pool Equipment AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 - 10:00 AM
Inside Auction!

721 S. 5th - MANHATTAN, KANSAS

CONSTRUCTION & TOOLS, POOL EQUIP. & SUPPLIES.
VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF POOL CHEMICALS,
SUPPLIES, PARTS & MISC., COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD,
TRAILERS & VEHICLE

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings

SELLER: FORMER GERALD BRICKEI POOL & CONSTRUCTION

MURRAY AUCTION AND REALTY
Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-556-4354
Bill Raine and Bob Murray, Auctioneers
www.murrayauctionandrealty.com
murrayauctionandrealty@yahoo.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 - 9:30 AM

421 S. Ash (OLG Hall) - NEWTON, KANSAS

NOTE: We have combined 2 estates-no tax. Lots of interesting items!

GUNS, SPORTING & MISC.: Iver Johnson, Model 25 Pocket Pistol; Mallard O & U 12GA, never fired, modified, improved; Remington 700 BDL, 270 Win/Leupold 3x9 Vari-X11 scope/sling; Savage Arms 99F Light Weight, 20" barrel, mfg 1920-40; Bushmaster XM15-E25, 16" fluted barrel/A3-Type Carry; Remington 25R, 25-20, 18" barrel, mfg 1923-36 (rare-good); Fishing Rods & Reels; Duck Calls; (2) 2 man saws; hunting knives; 1980's Notre Dame Football-signed; misc boxes old rifle shells; 90+ collection cigarette lighters incl. Zippo, Ronson, Dunhill, Sterling Silver, Solid Brass, Advertising, MIB Lighters, Occ. Japan & More; Coins: 550+ Wheat Pennies, Indian Head Pennies, Misc; Barber, Morgan & Mercury Coins.

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES: Vintage Mechanical, Still & Advertising Banks; display-size Carousel Horse/Stand; 1974 Bally Pinball Machine; slot machine; collection vintage compacts, purses & perfumes; vintage costume jewelry incl. Eisenberg, Carnegie, Haskell, Bakelite, Lucite & others; Taxco & Native American Silver Jewelry; 135+ pieces Hagar Pottery; 78, 66, 45, & 33 RPM records; Old Spice & condiment tins & bottles; Mickey Mouse items; 60+ Pepsi collectible items; leather bound books-Charles Dickens Complete Set; needle books; spool cabinet/stand; Ansonia kitchen & mantel clocks; Aladdin Bee Hive oil lamp; hanging carbide light fixture, orig. 1800's glass globes; child's pine drop front desk (1915 by Harry Anderson); Hoosier cabinet; oak gentleman's chest; pine bench; Qtr sawn oak wardrobe & serpentine dresser/mirror; Qtr. sawn oak treadle sewing machine; oak plant stands; pine & maple wash stands; oak framed beveled mirror; porcelain top baking table; walnut spoon carved mirror; 50's style end tables; walnut dresser; Art Deco chair; chrome chair; 2 lg. area rugs; 4 dr. oak Lawyer bookcase; walnut Etegere; 6 oak kitchen chairs/padded seats; 6' pine bed frame; pine footstool; dresser mirrors; old wood wagon; printers drawer; 210 pieces child's homemade pottery; True Western, Time, Good Ole Days, Women's Comfort Magazines; Wood Victorian Screen Door; Baby Cradle; & More!!

Auction Specialists, LLC
Newton, Kansas

www.auctionspecialists.com
VERN KOCH 316.283.6700
MIKE FLAVIN 316.283.8164

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Selling 160+/- ac Southern Geary County Pasture THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2013 - 11:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Sunflower Room, Marriott Courtyard, 310 Hammons Drive, Junction City, KS 66441

SELLERS: LCF TRUSTEE NELSON UNITRUST

Legal Description: The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Seven (7) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Geary County, Kansas. **From: Junction City, KS I-70 & K-57 Hwy Travel South approx. 10 miles to the intersection of K-57 & North Carr Rd travel 3/4mi North. From: Dwight, KS Travel N on K-57 approx. 7 mi to the intersection of K-57 & North Carr Rd travel 3/4mi North. Signs will be posted.**

NOTE: 160+/- acres prime Flint Hills pasture. Close to Junction City with easy access 1/2 mi off paved road. "Go-back" grass on west portion with primary key species. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase affordable Pasture/hunting and recreational property.

PROPERTY VIEWING: On-site viewing will be scheduled for Saturday Jan. 12th from 9am to 12 noon. For information call listing agent Byron Bina at 620-338-6378

TERMS: \$25,000 nonrefundable earnest day of sale with cash. Bank or cashier's check (certified funds) made to Geary County Title with full balance in certified funds made on or before February 12th, 2013 closing. If financing necessary, potential buyers are to provide letter of credit of lending institution prior to the auction. For additional information, visit: www.BinaAuction.net Byron J Bina, listing agent for Heery Real Estate.

AUCTION • REALTY • APPRAISAL

BINA

Auction

SERVICE

Herington, KS

www.BinaAuction.net

620-338-6378

Heery Real Estate

Byron J. Bina

Professional Auctioneer
Real Estate Agent
Multi-State Champion

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

January 15 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for the Oliver & Lela Engle land. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.

January 16 — Tractors, combines, crane, planters, rakes, skid steers, sprayers, trailers, trucks, tillage & planting equip., mower conditioners & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

January 18 — Shelving, live animal cases, cages, display racks, artificial trees & plants, ladders, pet food, accessories at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

January 19 — Guns, sporting & misc., collectibles & antiques at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

January 19 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Leonardville for Harlan & Fern Hageman. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

January 19 — Household consignments at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

January 19 — Construction & pool equipment at Manhattan for former Gerald Brickei Construction. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

January 20 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for Jan Erickson & Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

January 21 — Irrigated Pratt County land at Pratt. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

January 21 — Osage County native grass pasture at Overbrook for Sally Maichel Wiebe. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Miller Midyett Real Estate.

January 23 — Tractors, combine, dozers, wheel loaders, skid steer, trailers, trucks, farm equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

January 23 — Combine, grain cart, tractors, trucks, trailers, farm & livestock equipment, farm & shop items, 4-wheelers, mowers, household near Scott City for Jack & Linda

Frick. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

January 24 — Southern Geary County pasture at Junction City for LCF trustee Nelson Unitrust. Auctioneers: Bina Auction Service.

January 26 — Mobile home, pickup & snow blade, tractor, trailer, motorcycles, hoist, collectibles, shop & power equip., automotive test-tune, tool chest, hand tools & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Ron's Automotive & Exhaust (Ron Neurkirch). Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

January 26 — Household, jewelry, vehicles, bicycles, antiques, collectibles, motor home, tools, furniture, appliances & more at Manhattan for Bob Burgess Estate, Delphin McKean Estate, Riley County Police Dept., Meadowlark Hills, UMB Bank, Economy Electric & others. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.

January 26 — Pot-tawatomie County river-bottom, farm ground at Wamego for Mark Pope. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

January 27 — Real estate, automobile, pickup, antiques & household at Clifton for the Heirs of Alma McLaughlin. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

January 30 — Shawnee County land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 2 — Consignments, machinery, equipment, farm items, etc. at Axtell for Axtell Knights of Columbus.

February 2 — Flinthills Ranch land at Manhattan for Gene Lindsey Trust. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

February 2 — Antiques, household, '50s Chevy pickup at Clay Center for Louise Ahlberg Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

February 7 — Greenwood County Kansas land at Eureka for Jerri L. Hoffine Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

February 9 — Production sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Raymond & Lyleen Adams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

February 22 — Farm Machinery consignments at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

February 22 — Annual bull sale at Quinter for Jamison Herefords.

February 22 — Spring bull sale at Lost Springs for Cow Camp Ranch.

February 23 — Bull sale at Wamego for The Gold Bullion Sale.

February 24 — Production sale at Plainville for Rock 'n R Angus Ranch.

February 26 — Hereford & Angus bulls & females at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch "Brand that Works" Production Sale.

March 1 — Production sale at Manhattan for the Legacy Sale.

March 2 — 35th Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 2 — Production sale at Pawnee Rock for Loving Farms.

March 4 — Bull sale at Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 6 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

March 6 — Production sale at Agra for Spring Valley, LTD.

March 8 — Production sale at Paradise for Bar S Ranch.

March 9 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

March 8 — Angus Choice bull sale at Olsburg for Good Farms.

March 9 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.

March 9 — Production sale

AUCTION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 — 10:00 AM
Monticello Auction Center
4795 Frisbie Rd — SHAWNEE, KS 66226

PREVIEW: THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 • 2-4 PM.
Shelving various sizes, (5) Fourplex live animal cases, (9) Stackable 2 dr & 3 dr cages, Small animal cages, Shopping baskets, Display racks, Artificial trees/plants, Ladders, Pet food/accessories, many more items

View website for list, photos & terms
LINDSAY AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
913.441.1557 • www.lindsayauctions.com

Rottinghaus Consignment Auction

WANTED:

FARM & INDUSTRIAL CONSIGNMENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2013 • 10 AM
Jct. Hwy 36 & 99, Beattie, Kansas

Deadline for advertising is:
Friday, February 8, 2013

Contact: Terry at 785-353-2525 • Cell: 785-799-5141

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

Outback Feeders, Inc.

Currently accepting cows, steers, heifers & replacement heifers.

Located in an area where there is a good quantity of roughage & grains!

★ Starting Backgrounding & Finishing Available.
★ Have Several Marketing Options Available.
★ Feed & Cattle Financing Available.

Contact us for all your Cattle Feeding Needs!

Joe W. Strnad 785.527.0164
Bryan Brown 785.527.1165

HAY SAVING BALE FEEDERS

\$475.00

- 14 gauge 1 1/4" square tubing
- 16 gauge sheet metal
- Full welded one piece construction
- Weighs 375 pounds

Wilgers Welding

PALMER, KANSAS • 785-692-4289

Concordia Town & Country

CONCORDIA, KANSAS • 785-243-7900

Key Feeds

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS • 785-632-2141
MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS • 785-392-5120

Shamburg Feed

BELOIT, KANSAS • 785-738-5181

Fred Rogge

WASHINGTON, KANSAS • 785-541-0202

BUILT TO LAST

• Fully Engineered by Licensed Cleary Engineers • Best Warranties in the Industry!



Building pictured is not priced in ad. Crew travel required over 50 miles. Local building code modifications extra. Price subject to change without notice.

SOLUTIONS AND SERVICE

Garden City, KS (620) 271-0359
Hays, KS (785) 628-8885
McPherson, KS (620) 245-0100
Ottawa, KS (785) 242-2885
Wellington, KS (620) 326-2626
Roca, NE (402) 420-0302

Building Specials

30'x48'x12' • \$13,175
60'x112'x16' • \$48,375

Call us for a FREE consultation!
1-800-373-5550 | ClearyBuilding.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 — 9:30 AM

We are moving and will sell the following items at public auction at the Leonardville Community Building in downtown LEONARDVILLE, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, MISC. HOUSEHOLD

See last week's Grass & Grain or go to kretzauctions.com or kansasauctions.net for many pictures.

CLERK: Sando & Johnson, P.O. Box 10, Leonardville, Ks. 66449
LUNCH: Fairview Church Ladies

HARLEN & FERN HAGEMAN, SELLERS

Auction conducted by:
Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service
Greg: (785) 630-0701 • Gail: (785) 447-0686 ¶ Chad: (785) 632-0846

WE SEE YOUR DREAM

Let us help you design your new home!

QUALITY CRAFTED HOMES

- Custom Designed
- Custom Built
- Quality, Off-Site Construction

\$5000 OFF ALL NEW HOMES with delivery in MAY 2013!

800-848-1410
qualityhomesinc.com



Quality Homes Inc.
Summerfield, Kansas

Hours: Weekdays 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 3:00 pm • closed Sundays and holidays
Located 25 miles NE of Marysville, KS, and 35 miles SE of Beatrice, NE on the Kansas-Nebraska state line

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

SPECIAL BRED FEMALE & REGULAR SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2013

S.T. 10:00 A.M. PM WEIGH-UPS; 1:30 P.M. ON BRED HEIFERS

Heifers:

- 130 blk,few bwf (1000-1100#) synchronized & AI bred angus (In Focus); cf 2-14 for 1 day. Top end, exceptional set-hand picked from 350 hdD&D Cattle (Duane Kime 402-389-1208)
- 100 blk,few bwf (1000#) bred LBW angus (Barstow); cf 2-18 for 45 days (80% calve in 30 days) Home raised. Barstow on both calves and females. Complete liquidation Frauen Ranch (Monte 402-497-3225)
- 60 blk (1000-1100#) synchronized & AI bred angus (Really Windy, In Focus) Cf 2-15 for 3 days. Home raised-top end, long sided ..Schneider Bros (605-969-3441)
- 125 blk (900-925#) bred angus; cf 2-20 for 40 days. Ultrasound preggedSteve Moreland
- 35 blk (1000#) bred angus; cf 3-20 for 45 days. Home raisedRaven Cattle Co Dispersions & Liquidations:
- 125 blk & angus (20 hd @ 4 yrs; balance 5-11 yrs; 1300-1400#) bred angus; cf 3-1 for 60 days. Long sided, bred to a great set of bulls. Complete DispersionMelvin McIntosh (308-546-9204)
- 80 angus (5-6 yrs; 1350-1400#) bred angus; cf 3-25 for 52 days. AI genes for years Dateline, New Design. Liquidation of all 5 & 6 yr olds, good producersStolzenburg Ranch
- 120 blk (8-9 yrs; 1300#) bred angus; cf 3-25 for 55 days. Liquidation of all 8&9 yr olds, good producersPass Ranch
- 35 angus & blk (3 rd angus) (22 @ 3-9 yrs, 13 hfrs- 1100#) bred angus; 3-9 yr olds cf 2-15; hfrs cf Aug-Dec 7 angus pairs (1500#-young-solid mouth) Complete dispersion Sharon Malone (402-640-5959)
- 25 blk,bwf,few Hereford (3-10yrs) bred blk; cf 3-5 Liquidation of commercial cowsDwight Logterman
- 40 blk,few bwf(young-solid mouth)bred blk; cf 3-1 for 60 days. Complete DispersionNelson Enterprises

Other Bred Females:

- 90 blk (60 hd), rd(12 hd) & rwf (18 hd) (6 yrs and older) bred rd angus (Hueffle); Cf 3-25 for 60 daysJohn Mundorf
- 55 rd & blk (short term) bred rd angus; cf 3-24 for 65 daysWilde Ranch
- 50 blk,few bwf(running age) bred angus (Hall); cf 3-15 for 55 daysBryan Morgan
- 45 blk, bwf (short term; 1250#) bred blk; cf 3-5Joel Kuhlman
- 40 blk (7-8 yrs) bred angus; cf 4-1 for 60 days. Proven producers ..Tom Mulligan
- 40 blk, bwf (5-9 yrs; 1300-1350#) bred angus & rd angus; cf 3-20Robert Ries

Plus more bred females from Turner Ranch (12 hfrs), Walking (17 hfrs), Nelson(11 hfrs), Huddle(15 hfrs), Mack(25 short term), Bar 11 Ranch(27 short term), Galloway (24 short term), GF Higgins (17 running age), Shelbourn (15 young-solid), Bar 11 Ranch Co. (27 short term), Raven Cattle Co (30 3-9 yrs)

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com
Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611
Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Greg Nielsen, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0833
For complete listing visit our website:
www.valentinelivestock.net

GIPSA uncovers string of false invoices at livestock auction markets

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration (GIPSA) continues an 18-month investigation into schemes to falsify the selling price of livestock at livestock auction markets across the country in violation of the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act. Through December 12, 2012, GIPSA has found evidence in 12 separate cases of fraud including seven livestock auctions and five dealers, and assessed over \$200,000 in civil penalties.

"Federal regulations require that livestock auction markets, and individuals who buy on commission for someone else, keep and provide true written accounts of the transaction to the sellers and buyers," said GIPSA administrator Larry Mitchell. "We continue to investigate evidence of fraud and any allegations of

anti-competitive behavior in the livestock, meat and poultry industries, and aggressively enforce the P&S Act when we find them."

On November 8, 2012, United Producers Inc. (UPI), agreed in a consent decision to pay a civil penalty of \$110,000 to resolve a complaint GIPSA filed against it on September 14, 2012. GIPSA's complaint alleged that UPI created false invoices for livestock sold to two dealers. Those dealers requested that UPI create invoices with inflated prices, and in turn presented those false invoices to their customers who purchased the livestock. According to the complaint, and an attached letter from UPI's corporate controller and assistant treasurer, personnel at UPI's Marysville, Mo., facility complied with the dealers' requests to create the false invoices.

On April 27, 2012, GIPSA filed a complaint against

the Milan Livestock Auction, Inc., Brookfield, Mo., for creating false invoices.

Separately, four livestock auctions have settled with GIPSA through stipulation agreements and payment of fines. Those auctions are Lolli Brothers Livestock Market, Macon, Mo.; Kingsville Livestock Auction, Kingsville, Mo.; Appanoose County Livestock, Inc., Centerville, Iowa; and the Russell Livestock Market, Russell, Iowa.

Additionally, three dealers found to be involved in false invoice schemes have been fined; Ronald Wayne

Kitchen of Huntsville, Mo., was ordered to pay a \$7,975 civil penalty and restitution to Laura's Lean Beef in the amount of \$2,025; and Chad Duncan, Brunswick, Mo., was ordered to pay a \$7,250 civil penalty and \$3,265 in restitution. Chris Arnaman of Cameron, Mo., paid \$2,425 pursuant to a stipulation agreement.

Complaints have also been filed against T&M Cattle, Inc., Travis Witt, Falls City, Neb., and Monty Witt, also of Falls City, Neb.

Additional complaints will follow in the weeks ahead.

at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.
 March 11 - Large farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Dale Dautel Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
 March 12 - Production sale at Phillipsburg for Bar Arrow Cattle Co.
 March 13 - Production sale at Kingman for Stucky Ranch.
 March 16 - Open House bull sale at Onaga for Clint Cattle Co.
 March 17 - Annual Bull & Female sale at St. Joseph, Missouri for April Valley Farms.
 March 18 - Bull sale at Leonardville for Lindell Angus.
 March 19 - Bull sale at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch.
 March 20 - Production sale at Overbrook for May-Way Farms & Woodbury Farms.
 March 21 - Production sale at Mankato for Benoit Angus.
 March 23 - Farm sale S. of Clyde for Cailteux Brothers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 March 23 - Open House bull sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.
 March 23 - Production sale at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus.
 March 25 - Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.
 March 26 - Production sale at Mankato for

Black Velvet Cattle.
 March 26 - Bull sale at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.
 March 27 - Production sale at LaCrosse for Pelton.
 March 28 - Production sale at Strong City for Mushrush Red Angus.
 March 30 - Production sale at Gorham for Dickinson Ranch.
 April 1 - Production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.
 April 3 - Bull Test at Be-Loit for Kansas Bull Test.
 April 5 - Farm machinery & recreational & lawn care consignments at Clare Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
 May 27 - Harley Gerdes 20th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 August 3 - Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 September 2 - Harley Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 November 2 - Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 January 1, 2014 - Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

PORTABLE CATTLE AND HORSE SHELTERS



Will Custom Build To Your Needs

- Built on 4 x 4 x 3/16-inch square skids with chains for easy moving
- Frames are built on 3-inch square tubing, 3/16-inch wall thickness
- Purlins are made of 2-inch square tubing
- No. 1 Dura-shield Metal - choice of color and trim

H & L QUALITY BUILDINGS, INC.

2404 26th Ave. • Central City, NE 68826
 Phone: 1-866-946-5212 (toll free) • Cell 402-694-8614
 hlqualitybuildings.com email: hlqity@yahoo.com

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

LAND AUCTION

**240+/- ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY KANSAS LAND
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - 6:00 PM**

Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel, 301 N. Main St.
 EUREKA, KANSAS

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR AG PRODUCERS & INVESTORS!
 JERRI L. HOFFINE REVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER**

LAND LOCATION: From Hamilton, KS, East on Main St. to W. Rd., South to 250th, East 2 1/2 miles to the property.

Willow Creek & Slate Creek meet to form West Creek on this property! There are several other small creeks as well.

* TILLABLE * PASTURE
 * CREEKS * LARGE ELEVATION CHANGES
**1ST CLASS KANSAS WHITETAIL DEER &
 TURKEY HUNTING!**

Mineral rights are reserved as long as current production is active. All announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over any printed material.

View our website for more details & pictures!
www.sundgren.com

SUNDGREN REALTY INC., 218 E. Central, El Dorado, KS 67042
 Joe Sundgren, Broker, 316-377-7112
 Jeremy Sundgren, 316-377-0013 Rick Remsberg, 316-322-5391

LARGE AUCTION!

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM
 Manhattan National Guard Armory
721 Levee Dr. Manhattan, KS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 - 11:00 AM
 National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Dr., Manhattan, KS

This Auction will consist of two large Estates including Household, Jewelry, Vehicles, Bicycles, antiques, collectables, Motor Home, Tools, Furniture, appliances and Much More.

**Sellers include: Bob Burgess Estate,
 Delphin McKean Estate, Riley County Police Dept.,
 Meadowlark Hills, UMB bank, Economy Electric
 and others.**

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This will be a large auction. Expecting more on Sale Day. Not everything will be on Website. Lunch will be available on site.

Go to **TOTALLYAUCTION.COM** to enter your pre-auction bids!
TERMS: All sales final. A 10% buyer's premium applies to all sales; sales tax added where applicable. Cash, Good Check, Credit/Debit Cards accepted. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM

Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer Tel: 785-565-8293
 Email: totallyauction@totallyauction.com

LAND AUCTION

73± Acres • Shawnee County, Kansas

Wednesday, January 30 at 10:00 AM
at the Paris Community Center in Topeka, Kansas

- Land is located south of Wakarusa in Sections 25 and 36 of T13 and R15
- Offers 51± acres of creek bottom cropland with balance in Wakarusa River frontage
- Nice hunting property close to Topeka
- Full possession for 2013 crop year
- 10% down day of the auction
- Closing on February 28, 2013

For property details, contact:

**Farmers
 National
 Company**
L-1300201

**Fred Olsen,
 Farm Manager/Agent**
Manhattan, Kansas
 (785) 320-2033 or (620) 285-9131
 FOlsen@FarmersNational.com

www.FarmersNational.com

Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management
 Appraisals • Insurance • Consultation • Oil and Gas Management
 Lake Management • National Hunting Leases

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 Heeler Mentality

It all started when my wife asked, "What happened to your head?"

"Where?" I asked, thinking I had scratched it in the mesquite or during the night while I was sleeping someone had tattooed "KICK ME" across my forehead. She reached up and touched me above the left ear. "Oh," I said, "I had a little hair trim."

"Rollie got a little close, didn't he?"

"No, not really. I, uh, trimmed it myself," I explained.

"So, that explains the lock of black, tan and gray hair I found in the sink," she said. "I thought it was off that deer you shot yes-

terday. Why didn't you let me do it?"

"I don't know, I guess I was in a hurry."

"Pretty good reason," she said, "Did you close your eyes while you were trimming your hair? Or did a sudden earth tremor rattle your clippers? Wait, you were working on your trick or treat mask of Frankenstein!"

"Yes," I said defensively, "it was... it was just the heeler mentality." That stopped her.

The heeler mentality is a version of the cowboy mentality where instinct often overwhelms good judgment. It can be compared to the team roping "header"

mentality. For instance; a header usually has his hair styled rather than cut; a heeler cuts his own hair and always needs a shave. A header drives a fairly new pickup and trailer with a coordinated paint job; the heeler is still buyin' recaps and the paint job on his trailer matches the primer on his brother's BBQ grill. A header usually has two horses, his favorite and one in training; the heeler has one horse, in training and for sale. The header has ulcers; the heeler has a hang-over.

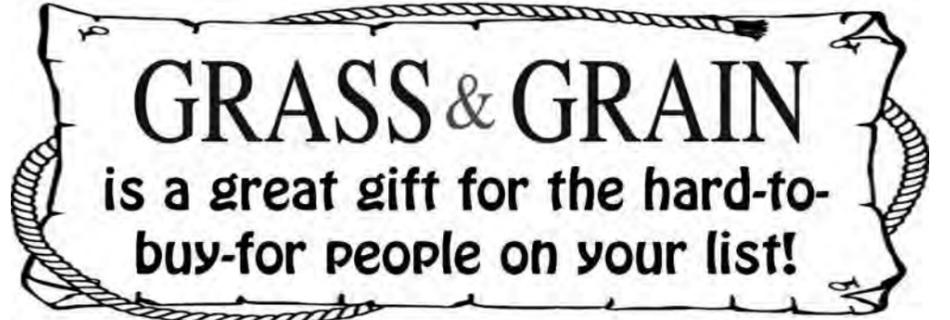
I'm left-handed so I am condemned to roping the heels. I play the guitar right-handed because my dad made me. So now I can never play music as well as a natural right-hander plus I sign my name upside down because it's the only way I can write it legibly. People see me signing my name and think it's a parlor trick. "How long did it take you to learn that?" they ask. It's like asking a one-legged

man how long it took him to learn to limp. I'm not doing it on purpose... it's a handicap! Being left-handed in a right-handed world is like being a bolt with Machine Threads surrounded by nuts all drilled for Standard.

A heeler sees nothing wrong with turning his socks inside out to keep them fresh, storing his dress shirt in his dop kit, and using Scotch tape instead of sewing on a new

one on when he loses a button off his cuff. It's not a bad thing having the heeler mentality. Life is easier. You can drop your sandwich on the floor, then pick it up and eat it. What's a few grains of sand? They think nothing of doing a rectal exam on a cow without a plastic sleeve, getting mud on their new boots, climbing on a bad horse out of obstinance, receiving a D algebra, or never balancing their checkbook. But, we

can focus intensely on a project when we need to; like comin' out of the heeler's box concentrating on the throw, or makin' a bank shot off the rail in a game of eight-ball, or cutting off our nose to spite our face! So, giving myself a hair trim is not out of character. I can live with it, even though I look like the barber did it with an electric sander and a weed eater. It'll grow out, just a little slower, that's all.



Val 6 Infrared Heater

SUNLIGHT WARMTH Val 6's Radiant heat penetrates evenly and directly into surfaces just like sunlight.

EXCELLENT FOR INDOOR & OUTDOOR USE Val 6 is not affected by wind as forced air heaters that suffer from heat loss in the ambient air.

HEAT TRANSFER Val 6 generates infrared heat directly to the object without any air movement creating a dust-free environment.

ODORLESS Val 6's combustion system produces no odor and no smoke while running.

ENERGY SAVINGS State of the art combustion chamber enables virtually 100% fuel to energy conversion.

QUIET Produces very little noise which makes it more desirable to work around.

PORTABLE Take it anywhere you need heat. Will run off of a 12 volt battery (with optional inverter).

FUEL Runs on Kerosene or Diesel Fuel

3 Sizes to choose from • 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed • Sales & Service • Delivery Available



EquiFest 2013

FEBRUARY 8-10, 2013 • WICHITA • KANSAS PAVILIONS
KANSAS' PREMIER ALL BREED HORSE FAIR AND EXPOSITION



Al Dunning • Champion Reining & Cutting Horse Trainer



Guy McLean • Australian Horseman, Entertainer & Poet



Lynn Palm • Western Dressage Charles Throckmorton • Hunt Seat & Jumping



"Coolin' their heels" © Ann Hansen

SPECIAL EVENTS

COWBOY DRAG RACIN' ~ FRIDAY ~ 7PM
RANCH RODEO ~ SATURDAY ~ 6PM

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

EXPANSIVE TRADE SHOW
COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTING
BATTLE OF THE BREEDS
DRIVING DERBY • BREED SHOWCASE
STALLION REVIEW • KIDS CORRAL



2013 CLINICIAN & EVENT LINE-UP

VISIT WWW.EQUIFESTOFGIS.COM FOR MORE INFO

Precision Planting at Its Best



- All variable seed rate White Planters are ISOBUS compatible.
- Narrow transport White Planters provide efficient, convenient transit from site to site.
- More acres; less time? White Planters offer big planters with the 90 bushel Central Fill System (CFS) to extend planting time and reduce seed re-fill time.
- Models are available in various row widths in 15- to 60-foot frames to meet the demands of a variety of progressive farm operations.

For years, professional producers have chosen White Planters precision seed metering to maximize the potential of high value seed. The narrow transport width of the 8800 Series White Planters provides efficient, convenient travel from site to site; and all variable seeding rate White Planters offer Console I seed rate control and monitoring or Console II which also includes application mapping capabilities.

More acres and less time? White Planters offer a large, 90-bushel Central Fill System (CFS) to extend planting time and reduce seed fill-up time. CFS models are available in 30-foot through 60-foot frame widths. Individual row-mounted seed hopper models are offered in 15-foot through 60-foot frames.

See us today about our full line of planters - the best planters - White Planters.



SIMPLY ADVANCED

Lawrence: SHUCK IMPLEMENT 785-843-8093
Linn: KUHLMAN IMPLEMENT 785-348-5547
Marysville: KANEQUIP, INC. 785-562-2377
Minneapolis: LOTT IMPLEMENT 785-392-3110

USED EQUIPMENT

<p>2010 Cat 289C 1200 hrs., Cab, Heat/AC #LUC0167 \$47,900</p>	<p>2008 Cat 232B2 2000 hrs., OROPS #LUC0196 \$17,100</p>	<p>2001 Cat 248 6613 hrs., Hi Flow #LUC0199 \$12,900</p>
<p>2010 Cat 272C 4870 hrs., Cab, Heat/AC #LUC0175 \$23,900</p>	<p>2012 Cat 259B3 Only 30 hrs., OROPS #LUC0192 \$52,100</p>	<p>2007 Cat 906 New Reman Engine #0UC241 \$35,500</p>

Call Chris Thomes 816-753-5300 for more info.
Ask about financing for new Cat® Skid Steer Loaders!
www.foleyeq.com

<p>KANSAS</p> <p>Chanute • (620) 431-3600 Colby • (785) 462-3913 Concordia • (785) 243-1960 Dodge City • (620) 225-4121 Manhattan • (785) 537-2101</p>	<p>Olathe • (913) 393-0303 Salina • (785) 825-4661 Topeka • (785) 266-5770 Wichita • (316) 943-4211</p>
<p>MISSOURI</p> <p>Kansas City • (816) 753-5300 Sedalia • (660) 829-7400 St. Joseph • (816) 233-2516</p>	