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Volunteers help producers and consumers find CommonGround

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Confusion and guilt – two prevalent feelings consumers report having as they navigate their way through all the choices at the grocery store and the many messages they are barraged with from the media.

CommonGround, a grassroots volunteer organization of seventy farm women in sixteen states, is hoping to change that as they provide solid information to help mothers in the U.S. make food choices for their families that they can feel good about. It was developed by the United Soybean Board and the National Corn Growers Association with the goal of giving farm women the chance to engage with consumers through events and social media. The two organizations continue to provide support for the program.

CommonGround commissioned a survey called Gate-to-Plate which showed that 70% of mothers have questions or concerns about how their food is grown or raised. More than 60% of all moms and nearly 80% of those ages 18-24 said they would buy organic meat, produce and dairy products if they could afford it. However, only one in ten could define what qualifies food to be labeled organic. Nearly half of those surveyed believe that organic foods have a greater nutritional value and their inability to afford organic food was their number one source of food guilt.

Shannon Krueger, event coordinator for the Kansas CommonGround volunteers, is quick to point out that the organization is not in any way against organic foods or locally grown foods, stating that they have organic farmers involved. “We welcome differences in view points,” she said. “We just want people to be able to make deci-



Volunteer Karra James visits with a couple of attendees that CommonGround invited to the Feast of the Fields near Manhattan. CommonGround purchased tickets for several attendees including bloggers, dieticians, farm market managers, and restaurant association representatives.

Courtesy photo

sions and feel comfortable with the food choices that they make.”

Shannon organizes events throughout the state that bring people with influence in food decisions on a large scale together, such as school food service managers, Family and Consumer Sciences teachers, school board members and dieticians – anyone involved in any kind of education programs that might have discussions with consumers. “We never want to tell them, ‘You should eat this or that, or this is bad and this is good.’ We just want to provide them with information and resources to answer their food questions,” Krueger said.

The volunteers attend the events and interact with participants, telling their own story of involvement in food production. Local volunteers are encouraged to blog and use social media to get a pulse on questions consumers have. Nationally CommonGround volunteers have hosted 95 state events since its beginning.

Karra James is one of Kansas’ six volunteers. After reading about CommonGround in a farm publication, she thought it was something she would like to be involved with. Last year she participated in a dinner in Lawrence before the KU-KSU women’s basketball game. While there was no formal program, the volunteers mingled among the guests and shared their own experiences and knowledge of agriculture and food production practices. She also attended Feast of the Fields at the Mertz Farm near Manhattan, where tickets were purchased for people who influence food decisions. James finds involvement

with CommonGround very rewarding. “Just to be able to tell our story, and meet with other women that share the passion I have about agriculture,” she said.

CommonGround volunteers are all women, and Krueger believes that is a crucial component in giving moms, as the primary shoppers and cooks for their families, the peace of mind they are seeking.

“For moms to be able to talk to farm women instead of farm men creates a whole different conversation,” she explained.

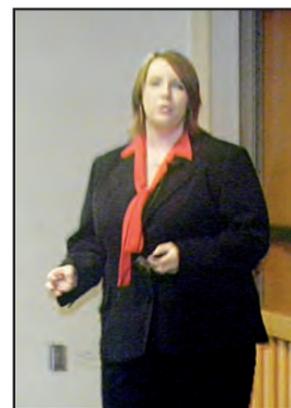
Teresa Brandenburg of Osborne is another volunteer who finds time between being an ag teacher in Plainville and helping her husband on their farm in Russell to attend events and share her passion for agriculture with food influencers. She also does a great deal with print and social media.

“The most challenging thing I’ve encountered is the fact that so many people are four to five generations from the farm,” she stated. “So it’s really easy for them to be disconnected from how their food is produced. I think it’s very important that they put a face to the farmer that produces their food so they can understand the time, effort and care that we put into it.”

Volunteer LaVell Winsor, Grantville, also sees the disconnect between people and the farm as a daunting challenge, but one she is committed to addressing. There are 98% of people that don’t have a practical knowledge of what goes on on the farm,” she said. “So there are a lot of questions that arise about how our food is produced and whether or not they can trust what the farmer is saying about what they’re doing and if it’s in

their best interest. So that’s what we do in CommonGround – put a face to the farmer and let them know what we actually do.” Winsor has participated in the state level events as well as about half a dozen interview-type situations. She also has a blog and Facebook page that she uses to communicate about agriculture, and enjoys engaging in one-on-one conversations with people.

But she believes that everyone involved in agri-



Teresa Brandenburg, Osborne, and LaVell Winsor, Grantville, spoke at the Kansas Soybean Expo in Topeka about their work with CommonGround and their passion for educating consumers about agriculture.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

culture has a responsibility to communicate with consumers. “Even though there is CommonGround and our goal is to intentionally have conversations with consumers, particularly other mothers that are buying food for their families, it’s also the responsibility of everyone involved with production agriculture to try to listen,” she said. “Whether you’re at the grocery store, church event or family reunion, if you hear someone questioning how their food is produced and you know that’s not the common practice, try to explain it to them. There are a lot more questions out there than there are answers coming from the ag community.”

CommonGround also has

a website dedicated to answering questions and explaining the different methods of food production. From animal welfare to the use of hormones and antibiotics in food animal production and from corporate farms to GMOs, all the hot-button topics are covered, with a focus on defining terms many consumers may find confusing, and presenting accurate information. The website is www.findourcommonground.com.

“We won’t steer people from one extreme to the other,” Krueger said. “We just want people who are on the fence to be able to make decisions and feel comfortable with the food choices that they make.”

Farmers hopeful for favorable weather

By Bill Spiegel

Following the largest Kansas wheat crop in nearly a decade – 382.2 million bushels, according to Kansas Ag Statistics – it appears a smaller Kansas wheat crop could be in store for 2013.

In its Jan. 11 Crops Report, KASS estimated that Kansas farmers planted 9.3 million acres of wheat for the 2013 crop. This is the second-largest planted acreage in the last five years, but falls 200,000 acres short of the previous year’s mark.

Many farmers planted their crop in relatively dry conditions; even after rain and snow events this month the state is abnormally dry, according to farmer-leaders of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and Kansas Wheat Commission, who met Jan. 15 in Manhattan.

David Schemm, past-president of KAWG from Sharon Springs, says wheat planted last fall emerged okay, but lack of moisture has damaged the stand of wheat in his western Kansas fields. In the winter dormancy period, wheat typically retains some green color, but plants in many of his fields are brown.

“If we have good rainfall in the spring, we have a chance for maybe an average crop,” Schemm says. If not, it could be a poor harvest this summer.

Jason Ochs, Kansas Wheat Commissioner from Syracuse, says wheat in southwest Kansas ranges in condition from not yet emerged, to too big. “The last snow helped reduce the drought impact, but there are areas where it is still awfully dry,” Ochs said. “If we have normal weather from here on out, we could possibly have an average crop.”

Randy Fritzemeier, KAWG director near Stafford, said conditions are more favorable in central Kansas. His area has received just enough precipitation to get the crop established, and with several inches of snow earlier in January, the crop has enough topsoil moisture to sustain it through the spring.

Subsoil moisture, however, is another story. Longtime meteorologist Dave Relihan says Kansas is in the midst of its worst drought in 60 years. Rain showers and snowfall the last month have provided temporary drought relief, replenishing dry subsoil profiles would require “1993-like flooding,” which won’t happen in 2013, he told farmers attending the 2013 Kansas Commodity Classic in Manhattan Jan. 16.

Relihan said this drought’s footprint has been massive, and Kansas and northern Oklahoma are in the thick of the drought complex right now. It started in Texas four years ago, and it appears to be breaking up in Texas now, he said. Although it will be at least a year before Kansas farmers see a return to more normal precipitation levels, the state should receive more rainfall in 2013 than in 2012, giving hope to the wheat crop, although Relihan fears that fall crops could again be impacted by dry weather. In 2014, the drought’s hold on Kansas could be much less severe.



Last week my daughter brought one of her textbooks home, not to study, but to show me something she found troubling. It was a picture of a lady standing next to a booth marked organic vegetables and the caption said "Protect our planet and support responsible farmers." I have to admit, I found it more than troubling, I found it downright offensive.

We discussed the picture and the caption. She asked me what they meant. My answer was that it seemed to me to imply that because we were not organic, we were not responsible farmers. "But Dad" she said, "We are responsible and we do take care of our farm." Wow, maybe she had listened to me for all those years. Needless to say, I was extremely proud of her for recognizing that a) the picture and caption had no place in a science textbook and b) the word organic does not automatically mean responsible.

Please don't misunderstand me; I do believe many of my organic fellow farmers produce their crops in a responsible manner. I have nothing against those who choose to produce crops and livestock organically. There is a market and a demand. Consumers who want organic food have the right to make that choice. Organic producers also have a right to produce their crops organically. Organic producers are feeding the world also and for that I salute them. We are on the same team.

However, I do have a problem with the idea that those of us who produce crops and livestock in a conventional manner are not responsible. I find it even more of a problem with that idea being conveyed to youth through a school textbook. Textbooks are supposed to be unbiased and contain facts. The notion that utilizing the best in the advances in technology to produce more food on fewer acres for a growing population is not responsible is absurd.

We take the advances in technology to grow more food with a much smaller impact on the soil and water we depend on. We utilize the best innovations agriculture has ever seen to produce the food we all

need with fewer inputs. Farmers and ranchers take advantage of the advances in modern veterinary science to produce meat that is both safer and healthier for consumers. If that is not responsible then maybe I should go back to school.

Aside from that issue, I am not happy about the subtle propaganda that our students are being exposed to. The picture and caption in this textbook probably went unnoticed by most. It was a simple bit of information that went into the minds of most of the students. This isn't the first time that I have heard of something like this being embedded in a textbook, I wonder how many times a student comes across these subtle messages and how big an impression they make.

It only underscores the need to become involved in our schools, to look at the information the textbooks contain and to offer a fair and balanced message. Programs like Ag in the Classroom are so important because we are providing classroom teachers with good and truthful information about agriculture. We are equipping them with sound science-based facts to pass on to their students.

My daughter made me proud for recognizing the slanted nature and idea of the picture. She brought the topic up to her teacher, who agreed with her. She also wanted to let me know what was being said and wanted to know what to tell her friends.

"Tell them about what we do and why we do it," was my response to her. I went on to tell her, "You have a couple of cows and a few ewes and you are a producer of food, tell your story."

Every one of us involved in agriculture need to be open to telling our story. That story is, whether organic or conventionally produced, the food in your grocery store is produced responsibly. It is produced by farmers and ranchers, many who have operated those farms and ranches for generations. All of whom are proud (and responsible) producers of the food we all need. That you can put in any textbook.



By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

When the temperatures in Kansas dip below freezing, two types of people usually surface – those who enjoy invigorating weather and those who tolerate the cold from inside. How individuals feel about the cold weather usually depends on where they grew up, age and more importantly, attitude.

Another factor comes into play – wind chill factor. Wind chill factor is usually defined as the cooling effect from wind and temperature on the human body. Wind whisking by exposed skin during cold weather increases a person's heat loss.

Antarctic explorer, Paul Siple, and his colleague, Charles Passel, first coined the term "wind chill" in 1939. Siple described wind chill as the relative cooling power – heat removal – from the body with various combinations of wind speed and low temperatures.

Some 70 years later, wind chill has become a

common term in our everyday conversation. Knowing the factors helps people protect themselves against frostbite and hypothermia.

Tissue damage occurs in frostbite when wind chill temperatures fall below -25 degrees F. Hypothermia results when the rapid loss of the body's internal temperature alters judgment. This sometimes results in death.

People who spend time outdoors during these cold periods – stockmen, construction workers, hunters, runners and skiers – may create their own winds or increase the existing wind. Because movement increases airflow, they should be especially cautious of wind chill.

Manual labor and other physical exertion can cause heat loss also. Sweat begins and heat is removed by vaporization. Breathing cold air also results in the loss of heat from the lungs.

Few people realize that smoking, drinking, prescription drugs and illegal narcotics may also con-

tribute to frostbite or hypothermia during bitterly cold temperatures. All of these dull the senses.

Alcohol dilates the capillaries of the skin and that increases the body's heat loss. Nicotine smoke absorbed by the blood causes the capillaries to constrict. This restricts the blood flow to the earlobes, fingertips and other regions of the body. Medication can have side effects too, so venture outside during cold weather with extreme caution.

Wind chill charts are available wherever outdoor equipment is sold. Use these charts only as a point of information. Wind chill charts aren't always accurate because they don't take into account all the possibilities of heat loss, or the preventive measures against it.

Air temperature is rarely a reliable indicator of how cold a person will feel outdoors. Elements such as wind speed, relative humidity and sunshine or solar radiation also play a part. A person's health and the type of clothing worn will also affect how a person feels.

When you go outside, dress for the weather and the wind. Wear loose-fitting,



Being married to my husband has led me to have some very interesting conversations with people over the years. Like the morning years ago when I received a phone call from our local post office.

"I have a package for you here," the postmistress said. "And it seems to be... buzzing."

The package contained bees – queen bees to be exact – that had been mailed to us from Texas.

My husband was a beekeeper at the time and ordered queen bees in the spring so he could split his hives before going into summer honey production. They couldn't ride around with the postman all day, so I told her to hold onto them and I would be right there. She dubiously agreed.

Or there was the time I was taking pictures on the sidelines of a home football game when someone

touched me on the elbow. I turned to see a police officer who informed me we had a couple of cows out. Only in a small town does the police officer know to look for you on the sidelines of a football game when your cows are out. He walked me off the field and we chatted on the way to my car about what the community was probably thinking as their local newspaper editor was being escorted out by the police.

Yesterday I went into our town's mercantile and asked my friend behind the counter if she had any carpet needles.

"No," she said. "Are you sewing some carpet?"

"No," I replied. "My husband is sewing some coyotes."

It seems like the responses to inquiries involving my husband's activities always raise more questions than they answer. I left her with a puzzled look on her face and went in search of carpet needles... and dental floss... and Woolite.

See what I mean? Be honest... that raised a few questions in your mind, now didn't it?



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lightweight, warm clothing in several layers. These layers can be removed to prevent perspiration and subsequent chilling. Snug mittens are better protection than fitted gloves.

Always wear a hat, preferably wool, ear protection and a scarf or neck gaiter. If it's bitter cold - stay inside.

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.

Kansas well represented during national corn policy discussions in St. Louis

Kansas Corn leader Bob Timmons spent time representing the industry at a national policy conference last week.

As president of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, Timmons offers a Kansas perspective among farmer leaders from many corn states gathered to discuss state and national priorities for 2014. This conference is a precursor to the Corn Congress, which will be held at the 2013 Commodity Classic Feb. 28-March 2 in Kissimmee, Fla.

The National Corn Growers Association's (NCGA) Policy and Priority Conference was held Jan. 16-17 in St. Louis. Corn leaders discussed NCGA's policies on topics including ethanol, public policy and biotechnology.

Timmons, who farms near Fredonia, says the meeting offered an opportunity to hear from other state leaders regarding concerns, in an effort to build consensus and renew discussions on the future of the national corn industry.

This year, as part of a

collaborative initiative with the U.S. Grains Council (USGC), the Priority and Policy Conference also includes leadership from that organization for a discussion of USGC priorities

and trade issues.

During the national Corn Congress Kansas will be represented by six grower delegates: Timmons; Charles Foltz, Garnett; Roger Pine, Lawrence;

Brian Baalman, Menlo; Ken McCauley, White Cloud and Pat Ross, Lawrence. Alternates are Terry Vinduska, Marion; Tom Tibbits, Minneapolis, and Mike Brzon, Courtland.

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- 1 can chicken rice soup
- 1 can mushroom pieces
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/8 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/4 pound sausage
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion

Pour boiling water over wild rice, cover and let stand 15 minutes then drain. Saute onion until lightly brown; add ground beef and sausage and brown and crumble. Drain off grease. Add chicken rice soup, mushroom pieces, seasonings, water and seasoning packet from Uncle Ben's package. Mix well and add wild rice. Stir thoroughly and pour into casserole dish. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma, "loves basic recipes. Start off your year by preparing an old-fashioned pot roast. Make it even simpler and place everything in a slow cooker for the day. Serve it with some crusty warm bread and honey butter. Enjoy!"

- BEEF POT ROAST**
- 3- to 4-pound boneless chuck roast
 - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 - 1 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 medium white onion, quartered

- 1 cup beef broth
 - 4-6 medium red potatoes, quartered
 - 3-4 carrots, quartered
- Sprinkle roast on both sides with the salt and pepper. In a 6-quart Dutch oven brown meat on both sides in olive oil and butter. Sprinkle Worcestershire on meat and place onions on top and around the roast, add broth. Simmer covered for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Add potatoes and carrots, cook until done. Add water if needed.

- Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
ONION PATTIES
- 2 1/2 cups chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 1 tablespoon cornmeal
 - 2 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1/2 cup cold water
- Mix all together. Fry in hot oil in skillet, like pancakes.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BUTTERMILK RANCH CHICKEN
- 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried mustard
 - 1 tablespoon chives, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill
 - Salt & pepper
 - 4 thin-cut chicken breast cutlets

- 2 tablespoons oil
- Combine all ingredients except the oil. Marinate 45 minutes or overnight. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat, brown cutlets on both sides until cooked through, about 7 minutes.

- Carol Ricketts, Clay Center:
BUFFALO BURRITOS
- 3 pounds shredded buffalo roast
 - 1 1/2 cups juice from cooked roast (divided)
 - 1 small can stewed tomatoes
 - Big can green chiles, diced
 - 1 onion, diced
 - Bacon grease
 - Flour
 - Tortillas

I used leftover buffalo roast meat, shredded. Combine roast, 1 cup juice, tomatoes, chiles and onion. Use a little bacon grease with a little flour then add the 1/2 cup juice (this will be gravy-like). Mix with all other ingredients and simmer. Serve rolled in warmed tortillas.

"This little poem is in my cookbook. I wanted to share it."

It's a little too little to save
And a little too much to dump

There's nothing to do but eat it

That's what makes the housewife so plump.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
VALENTINES DAY CHOCOLATE TRAIL MIX

- 1 cup granola
- 1 cup salted pretzels
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup chocolate covered almonds
- 1 1/2 cups dried cranberries
- 1 cup dried cherries
- 1/2 cup dried raspberries

Line two baking sheets with waxed paper; set aside. In small bowl place granola and pretzels. In a 2-cup glass cup place 2/3 cup of the chocolate pieces. Microwave for 30 seconds. Stir chocolate. Continue cooking stirring every 10 seconds, until chocolate is melted. Stir until smooth. Add remaining 1/3 cup chocolate to the mixture and stir until smooth. Pour the melted chocolate over granola and pretzels. Stir until evenly coated. Turn the contents of bowl out onto prepared pans. Break the chocolate coated pieces into small chunks. Let stand at room temperature 1-2 hours or until set. Break into bite-size morsels.

Transfer to large bowl. Add all remaining ingredients.

- Another one from Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
SLOW COOKER LASAGNA
- 1-pound ground chuck
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 29-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 6-ounce can tomato paste
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 16 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 16-ounce container cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 10 lasagna noodles, uncooked

Brown ground chuck, onion and garlic in a large skillet, drain. Add tomato sauce, paste, water, salt and oregano, set aside. In bowl, stir cheeses. Layer 1/3 meat sauce, 1/2 uncooked noodles broken to fit slow cooker and 1/2 cheese mixture in slow cooker. Repeat layers finishing with meat sauce. Cover and cook on low setting for 4-5 hours.



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Each year this luncheon is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Pottawatomie County and Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau. This event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 601 Elm in Wamego with registration beginning at 11 a.m. and the meal at 11:30 a.m.

Sharolyn Flaming Jackson, K-State Research and Extension northeast area specialist in family and consumer sciences, will be presenting the program. The public is encouraged to share a recipe and bring the dish the day of the luncheon as well as a non-perishable food item from the recipe for the local food pantry. All ages are invited to participate. Each attendee should send in a recipe.

Recipes for the 2013 Spring Tasting Luncheon must be received or post-marked by Thursday, Feb. 21. All recipes can be emailed to brickstr@ksu.edu or mailed to the Pottawatomie County Extension Office, P.O. Box 127, Westmoreland, KS 66549.

Select the recipe for the dish you plan to bring to the 2013 Tasting Luncheon. Then follow these directions:

1. Print or type your recipe (or you can email

your recipe to brickstr@ksu.edu). Make sure it is legible and the ingredients are correct. The typist is not familiar with all the recipes and needs to be sure the recipe can be read and the ingredients are correct. Please include the number of servings for your recipe.

2. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number (in case there are questions about your recipe).

3. Specify the category for your recipe: main dish, vegetable, salad, bread, dessert, or miscellaneous.

4. Please proofread your recipe and double-check your ingredients for errors.

To attend the Tasting Luncheon you will need to: 1) Send your recipe by February 21 to the Extension office. 2) Prepare your dish and bring it March 21 with your own table service. Everyone is reminded to use good food safety and sanitation practices. All perishable food should be kept below 40 degrees F or above 140 degrees F. Food should not be in the danger zone for more than two hours which should include the serving time. 3) Don't forget your non-perishable item for the food pantry.

At the luncheon, a complimentary copy of the recipe book will be given to those who have sent in a recipe and brought their dish.

Do not procrastinate! Send in your recipe today. But make sure you keep a copy so you know what to make!



Have a Super Super Bowl

By Lou Ann Thomas

Sunday is the day that we Americans celebrate the Number One At-Home Party occasion of the year – the Super Bowl! That's right, with over 125 million Americans watching the game between the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Baltimore Ravens, Super Bowl Sunday has become a bigger party day than even New Year's Eve.

The Super Bowl has certainly become a national holiday – the only thing missing are Hallmark Cards. It is also a day of excess, as evidenced by our overconsumption of snacks as well as the cost of the commercials. This year 30 seconds of ad time during the Super Bowl

costs an average of \$3.8 million and some advertisers are buying 60-second spots in an attempt to create even more memorable commercials. For these they are paying around \$7.5 million and that's before production costs, which can run an additional \$1 million.

You will also likely be putting some cash into your Super Bowl celebration. That's because the Super Bowl has become the day we Americans consume the second largest amount of food, followed only by Thanksgiving. We will spend a total of no less than \$55 million on that food and an estimated 10 million man- (or woman) hours preparing it. So I hope

you've been getting extra sleep and doing some additional workouts to get ready for all that avocado peeling and chip bag opening!

Speaking of avocados, they are the real winners of the Super Bowl. The California Avocado Commission estimates that we will use 12 million pounds of the green-skinned, big-pitted fruit to make eight million pounds of guacamole. And you can't have guacamole without chips. That's why we will also consume 15,000 tons – TONS – of chips as well. That's enough chips that if lined them up end to end they would extend

292,000 miles, which is almost one-and-a-half times the distance to the moon. Then there is also popcorn, a staple of any game watchers diet. We generally consume 4,000 tons of popcorn on Super Bowl Sunday, which if made into a continuous string would ring the Earth about five-and-a-half times

No doubt that's why 7-11 reports a 20 percent increase in sales of antacid on the Monday after the game and six percent of Super Bowl viewers will call in sick on Monday. So eat up, enjoy the game, be safe and we can flip for who gets to stay home on Monday.

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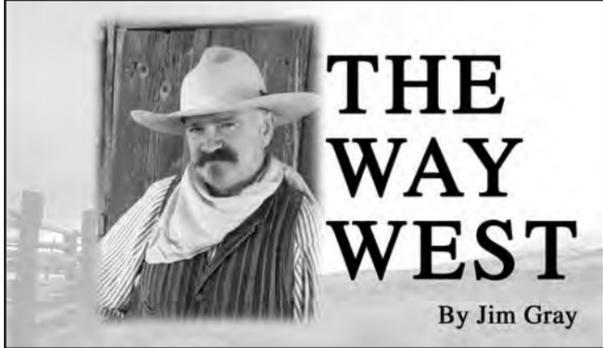
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By Jim Gray

An Adventure Across the Plains

Can you imagine what Kansas must have been like in 1821? Great herds of buffalo swarmed over the land in incomprehensible numbers. Scattered bands of Indians roamed at will, passing their days as free as the wild horses that ranged from river course to river course. Colonel Hugh Glenn had heard of the wonders of

the prairie and Rocky Mountains beyond. He wanted to see it for himself and with a party of like-minded adventurers set out to do just that in 1821. Glenn was a wealthy merchant from Cincinnati, Ohio. Part of that wealth came from supplying Western forts, which at that time were mostly east of the Mississippi River. Fort

Snelling, Minnesota, Fort Atkinson on the Council Bluffs, and Fort Smith, in what would become Arkansas, marked the western boundary of civilized settlement.

Unfortunately, in 1820, the federal government wanted to talk to him about the role he played in the failure of the Bank of Cincinnati as well as a charge of fraud concerning those government contracts with western forts. Glenn fled to Fort Smith and just to be safe moved sixty miles up the Arkansas River to a trading post in the Three Forks area near present-day Muskogee, Oklahoma. The trading post was at the mouth of the Verdigris

River, however the Neosho River also joined with the Arkansas River one mile below the Verdigris, making the Three Forks.

Oh to live in 1821! Glenn not only evaded a government inquisition, in August of 1821 he received a license from government officials to trade with the Indians. His territory followed the Arkansas River all the way to the Rocky Mountains. Glenn turned to Jacob Fowler to help organize an expedition to the mountains. Glenn and Fowler had known each other since the War of 1812. Fowler decided to keep a journal of the expedition which he titled "Memorandum of the Voige by Land from Fort

Smith to the Rocky Mountains." His spelling was unusual to say the least.

The expedition was intended to be a great adventure which would also profit them with loads of beaver pelts from the upper tributaries of the Arkansas River. A diverse group of twenty-one men was hired, including African Americans, American Indians, French, and Spanish. One of the men, Nathaniel Pryor, had been with Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery in 1804.

The expedition left the trading post the afternoon of September 25, 1821. Each man was mounted on

horseback. Thirty additional horses accompanied the party. Seventeen of the horses were used as pack animals, carrying traps and goods to trade with the Indians. They followed a "road" along the Verdigris that led to an abandoned Osage Indian village. The Osage were hunting buffalo and would not return until just before winter set in.

At the Caney River one of the hunters, a Frenchman that Fowler called Peno, set out to hunt by himself. He did not return by morning, but Fowler seemed unconcerned, noting that the party "set out

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After eight days on the trail another hunter, Eli Ward, discovered a buffalo. Everyone got excited to see Ward running the animal from horseback and rushed to join the fun, but the hunter killed the buffalo before they could overtake him. Some antelope, which Fowler called Caberey, were also seen.

The expedition continued west. On October 6, 1821, Fowler recorded, "We set out Early over Butifull High Pirarie leavel and Rich and at Eight miles West We fell on the arkensaw River." Fowler recorded many wonderful experiences. After reaching the big bend of the

Arkansas River "Emense Hords of Buffelow" were seen traveling south and a few days later more were seen traveling north.

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"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.

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Andy Adams grew up in rural Georgia during the Civil War. He was just a kid when General Sherman's Union Army marched to the sea through Andy's county, initiating him to the life of a cowboy, a trade he would pursue for most of his life.

His mother gave him the responsibility of hiding their stock in a wild canebrake a mile from their farm to keep Sherman's foragers from finding and confiscating their stock. He spent days in the canebrake keeping the cattle out of sight while the army moved

through their area.

When the war was over, his father returned from the defeated Confederate Army with the idea of a new start. The family loaded their few belongings in a wagon pulled by two oxen and headed for southwest Texas and cattle country.

His brothers went to work as cowboys on cattle drives headed north. When Andy insisted on going with them, they refused but recommended him to the boss of another outfit headed north to Montana. Andy was hired as a cowboy to help

push a herd of 3100 head north to the Flathead Indian Reservation in northwest Montana. He was still a kid but was expected to do a man's work.

They picked up the cattle a little south of Brownsville, Texas. All the cattle came from ranches in Mexico and appeared to be in good shape to make the long trip to Montana. The cattle all carried a fresh Circle Dot brand.

On the morning of April 1st, 1882, the Circle Dot herd started up the long trail from south Texas to the Blackfoot Agency in Montana. Three weeks up the trail everything was going well and the herd had become accustomed to the routine when a night guard's horse fell in a gopher hole. The ruckus of the horse and rider falling near the herd

caused the cattle to spook and stampede in all directions. Andy was on watch and barely escaped being trampled by the running herd.

For the next 24 hours every man on the drive rode hard to halt the panicked cattle and then they scoured the prairie gathering the strays. It was a hair-raising start to the five-month trail drive.

The trail consisted of many irregular cow paths united in one broad passageway leading ever northward. It was a well-defined trail, in places seventy five yards wide, where all local trails blended into one common pathway, known in those days as the Old Western Trail.

The drive encountered days of dry, waterless land where the cattle had to be

pushed hard to keep going across the wasteland. Rustlers and cattle thieves were encountered and six shooters were drawn to prevent the loss of cattle.

Trail cutters, the nemesis of all trail drives, had to be dealt with. The trail cutters were gangs that claimed their range cattle were mixed up in the herd and had the authority to cut out any cattle that had a suspicious brand. Confrontations with the trail cutters became threatening and the foreman of the herd had to make more than one bold

stand to keep from losing their cattle to the thieves.

Texas Rangers were assigned to some of the trails to prevent the thieves from forcing the drovers to turn over their cattle to them. Andy's outfit was involved with the Rangers to capture one of the most notorious gangs on the Old Western Trail. The incident ended when the Rangers, with the help of the drovers, arrested twenty men trying to force the Two Dot outfit to turn over 50 head of cattle.

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drovers. They were confronted by bands of Indians wanting horses or cattle as tribute for crossing their lands. Occasionally a few head of cattle were cut out to appease the Indians' demands but mostly, they were denied.

Dodge City had its own perils with saloons, dance halls, loose women and card games. Fights between the men of different trail herds were an hourly occurrence. Dodge's lawmen were notorious for keeping order in the cow town. Gunfights between rowdy cowboys and the lawmen occurred. Andy and his crew were involved in a disagreement with a saloon bouncer and guns were drawn and fired. The crew escaped from Dodge and rode through town with their guns blazing. When the herd moved on from Dodge, the Two Dot foreman was relieved to still have his outfit together. Not a man had been lost. Dodge was con-

sidered the halfway landmark for herds bound for the Yellowstone in Montana.

Rivers were a major peril for the herds going north. Hundreds of rivers, creeks and rushing streams had to be forded. In one instance the men from two different herds joined together to build a makeshift half bridge and half levee to cross a boggy river.

The journey continued past Ogallala and when they reached the Forty Island Ford on the North Platte, death waited at the ford. The foreman of a herd in front of the Two Dot lost his life crossing the river.

They slowly made their way toward Montana crossing the Powder and Tongue Rivers. Incidents occurred and shots were fired. They met buffalo hunters and miners on their long journey. They crossed the Missouri River and reached Fort Benton, Montana. A military escort from the fort

was assigned to accompany the Two Dot herd to the Flathead Reservation.

After five months of hardship, the Two Dot herd was finally delivered to the Flathead Indian Agency in northwestern Montana. The cowboys who had driven the cattle north were relieved of their duties and began their journey back to Texas.

The nearest railroad was at Silver Bow, Montana, about one hundred and seventy miles south of the Flathead agency. The Two Dot remuda included 140 saddle horses and four mules. These animals were contracted to be sold to a Montana cattle company when the outfit reached the railroad at Silver Bow.

In his account of the longest cattle drive in history, *The Log of a Cowboy*, Andy Adams recounted the sadness he felt when he unsaddled his horses for the last time to turn over to the new owners.

"At no time in my life, before or since, have I felt so keenly the parting between man and horse as I did that September evening in Montana. For on the trail an affection springs up between a man and his mount which is almost human. Every privation which he endures his horse endures with him —carrying him through falling weather, swimming rivers by day and riding in the lead of stampedes by night, always faithful, always willing, and always patiently enduring

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men who knew them can never forget them or the part they played in that long drive."

You can read the full account of that long ago trail drive in the book *The Log of a Cowboy*, a classic account of life on the great trail drives written by one of the cowboys who endured the hardships of the drive, Andy Adams.

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Kansas corn growers post excellent yields in national contest

During its recent corn yield contest, the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) sorted and placed a record number of entries – doubling it in some circumstances – that surpassed national average corn yields despite crippling, persistent drought. Kansas growers did well among national competition, posting several impressive yields on the state level.

The National Corn Yield Contest, in its 48th year, is NCGA's most popular member program. With 8,262 contest entries, 2012 surpassed all other years of the competition and awarded 18 winners in six production categories with verified yields averaging more than 316.3222 bushels per acre. This was compared to the projected national average of 122.3 bushels per acre last year. All four of Kansas first place state winners had a combined average yield of 279.6 bushels per acre. At more than 317 bushels per acre, Vern Nightengale, Ingalls, had the top yield in the state competing in the irrigated division.

Brandon Hunnicutt,

chair of NCGA's Grower Services Action Team, said many members join NCGA to participate in the National Corn Yield Contest. The event tests their skills as a farmer, he said.

"While they join to gain entry, their view of the organization and corresponding level of participation, evolves," Hunnicutt, a Giltner, Neb. grower, said. "Once a contest participant looks at our activities and achievements on behalf of all American growers, they see the value in a grassroots approach that unites the voices of corn farmers across the country to effect change. Reluctant joiners turn into vital members, spokespeople for their industry and active advocates of NCGA membership."

Kansas producer Corey Franken, Troy, ranked first in the state non-irrigated contest with Pioneer P1522HR and a yield of 248.8564 bushels. Second place from Kansas was Hugh Kinsey, Troy, with Pioneer P1395AM1 and a yield of 237.3857 bushels. Legacy Farms, Chanute, ranked third in Kansas using

DEKALB DKC64-69 and a yield of 230.7770 bushels.

Kansas Winners in the no-till/strip-till non-irrigated contest were Idol Brothers, Hiawatha, with Pioneer 33K44 and a yield of 236.7992 bushels. Jeff Koelzer, Onaga, placed second with DeKalb DKC62-09 and a yield of 232.0627. Third place was Henry Farms, Inc., Robinson, with a Pioneer P1498HR and 225.4997 bushels.

The irrigated contest state winner was Vern Nightengale, Ingalls, using Pioneer P1625HR, which yielded 317.4786 bushels. Mike Timmons of Fredonia used Pioneer P1522HR to earn second place with a yield of 273.0338 bushels per acre. And third place was Loren Lucas, Johnson, with Pioneer P1625HR and a final yield of 272.2748 bushels.

The no-till/strip-till irri-

gated contest winner was Josh Koehn, Montezuma, with Pioneer 33D53AM-R and a yield of 306.6088 bushels per acre. Second place was Fred Goossen, Montezuma, with Pioneer P1625HR and a yield of 305.8135 bushels. Grant Webber, Sublette, tied for third with Pioneer 33D47 and 297.3083 bushels.

Vern Nightengale, who previously won the irrigated division, also turned in the top yield in the no-till/strip-till division planting Pioneer P1625HR with a yield

of 315.2220. According to contest rules, only one award can be given per membership. Josh Koehn, who won this division, had another entry with Pioneer P1625HR and a yield of 299.7838.

National and state contest winners will be honored at the 2013 Commodity Classic in Kissimmee, Fla., in publications such as the NCGA Corn Yield Guide and many receive awards from participating sponsoring seed, chemical and crop protection companies.



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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 — 1:00 PM
8380 Frogg Holler Road — MANHATTAN, KS
240 +/- Acres Flinthills Ranch

Auction will be held AT THE RANCH
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 — 11:00 AM
8380 Frogg Holler Road — MANHATTAN, KS

Two 2012 Polaris 4x4 ATV's (Brown Camo & Yellow), Blue Yamaha Youth ATV, Yamaha Rhino, John Deere Lawn Mower, Ford Tractor 4000 with Front Loader, Craftsman Lawn Mower, One-axle Trailer with Drop Gate, Rigid Miter Saw, Briggs & Stratton EXL8000 Generator, Log Splitter, Craftsman Air Compressor, Cannon Gun Safe, Chainsaws, Cattle Panels, Livestock Equipment, Stock tanks, Furniture and Much More.

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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

January 29 — Jackson County real estate at Delia for Brian Thompson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

January 30 — Wheel loader, combine, tractors, cultivators, planter, trucks, farm equip. online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

February 2 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, sewing machines & items, furniture, appliances, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Loren Selby & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

February 2 — Farm & construction toys at Newton for Bob Jacob & Russ Brown. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

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 3 — Furniture, appliances, coins, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for William O. Mosley, Jr. & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

February 4 — Osage County land, 2 tractors at Topeka for Toelkes Farms. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 6 — Tractor, machinery, livestock equip., hay, straw & misc. near Washington for Jim Ryser. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

February 6 — Tractors, trucks, farm equipment, forklifts, planters, trailer, tillage, livestock equip-

ment & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

February 7 — Trucks, pickup, trailers, tractors, loaders, grain carts, machinery & misc. near Garden City for Stone Farms (excess farm equipment). Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

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

February 9 — Household, antiques, collectibles, special care items at Herington for Eugene Cappel Estate & Yvonne Monnich. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

February 9 — Tractors, trucks, trailer, planting & tillage, combine & heads, machinery, livestock equip, tools & misc. at Tecumseh, Nebraska for Bob & Jan Faris. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

February 9 — Nemaha County land at Bern for Anne H Ulmer Irrevocable Family Trust. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Dale Wilhelm & Mike Kuckelman.

February 9 — ATVs, mowers, tractor, log splitter, shop items, livestock equipment at Manhattan for Gene Lindsey Trust. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

February 9 — Trucks, farm machinery, golf cart, tools W. of Overbrook for Jim Badger. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

February 9 — Antiques, period furniture, glassware, collectibles, toys, games, guns at Topeka for Slawson Estate & others. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidators.

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

February 15 — Real estate & water bottling equipment at Excelsior Springs, Missouri for formerly dba Excelsior

Springs Bottle Co. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

February 16 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Dorothy Ashley Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

February 16 — Farm toys, firearms & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

February 16 — Farm equipment, trucks, trailers, forklifts, fuel & water tanks, shop equip., storage units & misc. near Neodesha for Melvin D. Hare Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

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

February 19 — Western Butler County land at Benton for William G. Watson & Mary H. Watson. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

February 22 — Chase & Greenwood County Flint Hills land at Cottonwood Falls for Janice A. Brown, Charles M. Brown, Robert M. Brown & James A. Brown. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

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 — Greenwood County land at Madison for property of CoFank Ranch, LLC & Harry F. Lose Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

February 23 — Pickup, ATV,

Cushman, tools, antiques, L&G equipment, more at Vassar for Rod Huse. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

February 24 — Guns, ammo, gun related, hunting related equip. at Great Bend for Tom & Caryl Beckman. Auctioneers: Scott Brown Auction & Real Estate.

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

February 25 — Farm machinery W. of Concordia for Larry V. Crum Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 25 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove for Ada Pritchard. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

February 26 — Southwest Kansas land, irrigated circles, oil & gas income, homes, buildings, grain storage (S. of Garden City) at Garden City for Stone Family Farms. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

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

February 28 — Lyon County grassland, brome & CRP at Emporia for property of Earl H. Kayser Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

March 2 — Household & misc. at Clay Center for Hal Kunze Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

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 5 — Farmland at White City for the Wayne Allen Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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

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

March 7 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Jim & Nancy Curtis. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

March 8 — JD equipment farm equipment dispersal NW of Minneapolis for Stanley & Ruth Briggs. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

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

March 9 — Farm equipment, construction equipment, trucks, cars, shop tools & misc. at Concordia for 27th annual Concordia Optimist Clubs Consignment Auction.

March 9 — Machinery, mechanics tools, power tools, shop supplies, farm items & misc. NW of Randolph for Cindy (Mrs. Randy) Pfaff Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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

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 23 — Spring bull sale at Salina for Kansas Limousin Breeder Assoc.

March 25 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 26 — Production sale at Mankato for Black Velvet Cattle.

March 26 — GEN-ETRUST@Suhn Cattle Co. 20th Anniversary Ultrablack & Brangus bull sale at Eureka.

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.

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Mr. Gerald wanted to ship some of his long yearlin's. His whole herd consisted of 12 big cows, one old bull and assorted progeny. On the big day Todd went to the back of the pasture and worked his way through the coulees and breaks, pushing what he could gather to the corral. Mr. Gerald had his wife drive him out to help in

their Jeep Wrangler SUV. Things went smoothly till they got close to the corral. In particular, Mr. Gerald wanted to ship a yearlin' bull who had somehow missed his castration appointment! After turning back at the gate twice, Mr. Gerald gave Todd permission to rope him.

Any fair-to-middlein' roper relishes the opportunity to rope a big target, especially if it belongs to somebody else. It didn't take long for Todd to run him down and and rope him around his stubby horns.

The target refused to be lead to the gate and Todd didn't have enough horse to drag him. Plus the bull ran up the rope a couple times trying to intimidate Todd. They were both losing their temper!

Todd yelled at Mr. Gerald to pull his Jeep up in

front of the gate. His idea was to tie his rope over the bumper hitch and let the Jeep drag the bull into the corral.

Now I can imagine you readers trying to picture Todd accomplishing this feat of cowboy derring-do! But, I told you Todd was a good hand and he did it! He managed to get a half-hitch over the ball and still escape entrapment and injury. In a testosterone milli-minute the bull encircled the Jeep like a yoyo on a string! Not once but three times, then jammed his head into the right front wheel well! The Jeep was rocking dangerously and the Gerald's were trapped inside, being thrown about like orangutans in a paint shaker!

In an act of sacrifice, Todd leaped in and cut his good rope freeing the front seat prisoners. The bulk of the rope ran off with the yearlin' bull over the horizon. Mr. Gerald rolled his window down, pulled his "Herefords Forever" cap off his eyes and turned to watch the bull disappear.

"Well," he said with the wisdom of an ol' timer, "He wuddn't quite ready to ship anyway."

GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

Continued from page 11

- April 1 — Production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.
- April 3 — Bull Test at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.
- April 5 — Farm machinery & recreational & lawn care consignments at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- April 6 — Farm machinery, tools, antiques, household S. of Cuba for Rockin H Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
- April 13 — Farm machin-

- ery, tools, antiques, household S. of Narka for Marvin & Donna Shoemaker. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
- April 16 — Farm equipment W. of Silsey for Karen Paph. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- 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.

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