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GRASS & GRAIN

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Top: Copies of the *150 Years of Kansas Beef* book were available for sale at the dedication and book signing, held September 30 at the K-State Alumni Center. Above left, Dr. Justin Kastner and Blair Tenhouse, editors of the book, thank the many people involved. Center, Donna and Jack Vanier autograph copies of the book for which Donna provided initial funding to honor her husband.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

Legacy of Kansas cattle industry preserved in *150 Years of Kansas Beef*

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As Kansas observes its sesquicentennial, there have been many town festivals, a couple of cattle drives and various other celebrations throughout the state. But for one group of people, work on a very special project honoring Kansas began nearly three years ago, and

the finished product — a book entitled *150 Years of Kansas Beef* — was presented at a book signing and dedication event at Kansas State University in late September.

From the great cattle drives of the nineteenth century to the homesteaders that first settled the state and the families that labored to con-

tinue their legacy, the book is rich in stories and photos that capture the essence of the beef industry in Kansas.

The idea for the book came from Dr. Justin Kastner, assistant professor at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. After the college received the Target of Excellence award to start the Beef

Council Institute in 2007, Kastner approached Dr. Dan Thomson, Director of the BCI, about the project. Thomson says he was immediately sold on the idea.

In opening remarks at the dedication, Thomson posed the rhetorical question, "Why a book on Kansas beef, Justin Kastner? What

else could there be a book on in Kansas?" He emphasized the role of the beef industry in not only the state's history, but also its current importance to the Kansas economy. "Last year for Kansas beef we had \$6.5 billion in cash receipts," Thomson said. "On January 1, 2011, there were 6.3 million head

of cattle in the state of Kansas, for which we ranked second. Texas was ranked first with 13.3 million head of cattle. However, if you look at our land mass, in Kansas we do that on 82,000 acres. In Texas they use 268,000 acres. For every

Continued on page 3

A Super Bowl moment — longhorn breeder hosts measure-off

By Tom Parker

Beef was the Sedlacek family game, four generations of cattle with each succeeding generation veering off course into a different breed. Joe Sedlacek's great-grandfather raised registered horned Herefords, his grandfather short-horns and his father black Angus, and he was set to follow his father until he realized he wasn't having as much fun as he thought he should be. Angus all looked alike, monochromatic down to their eyeballs, singularly similar in almost every detail. Texas longhorns, on the other hand, had style and panache, and colors ranging from black to red to white and every crazy combination one could imagine and a few one could not. And then, of course, there were those horns.

They curved up and curved down and flared to the side, some long and narrow and others thick and elephantine, as variable in shape as the colors of the hides. Set two red longhorns side by side and you have two distinctly different longhorns; do the same with Angus and you have two cookie-cutter clones.

Something about longhorns attracted Sedlacek from an early age. Seeing them was like stepping back in time to the Old West and the days of the cattle drives when the frontier

Continued on page 8



Longhorns make their way into the chute to have their horns measured at the Horn Showcase at Joe and Stephanie Sedlacek's ranch near Greenleaf. Photo by Tom Parker

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"At least we're gittin' to work in the shade!"



The livestock showing industry in the United States is undoubtedly the largest in the world. Between big national and regional shows such as the American Royal, state shows and finally, county fairs, thousands of families travel the country each year hauling kids, gear and animals to the next show. Livestock by the thousands are washed, clipped and paraded through the ring year-round. In the stands, parents and grandparents hold their breath and cross their fingers during the judging, hoping their child can claim a piece of livestock glory and a chance at the Grand Drive.

Just as in the U.S., there are quite a few families around Australia that show livestock. Mind you, there isn't near the volume of people involved in the in-

dustry, but the camaraderie, competitiveness and methods to the madness are most certainly present down here. However, as one can expect, there are some significant differences between the two countries' practices.

In the U.S., to prepare for a show, show cattle are groomed incessantly. This can involve rinsing them with cool water several times a day or even keeping them in an air-conditioned building during the summer. All of this is done to stimulate hair growth which can be styled or 'fitted' at the show to enhance the animal's appearance. Fitting a show animal is a very difficult task to master but an excellent fitter garners heaps of respect and praise for his work. When I explained to some of our Australian livestock friends the extensive amount of work that goes into preparing the steer's coat for the show and how it has become an art form in the U.S., I was met with appalled looks. They couldn't believe that so much effort was put into growing and shaping hair. Conversely, my husband and I couldn't believe how many of their cattle come straight to the show from the pasture without any prior grooming.

Growing up, I spent a lot of time showing hogs and have continued that pastime with my in-laws and my younger sister. My in-laws show hogs at the county, state and national levels so they are constantly preparing for the next show. On the other hand, here in Australia, there were less than 100 pigs at the Sydney Royal Easter Show and they were not of the show-string type. As with the cattle, many had been pulled from their pens or pastures and taken directly to the show without any preparation or grooming. Even more

Continued on page 6

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

When I first learned that I was going to be a grandmother, I decided I should learn to do something "grandmotherly." Both of my grandmas made quilts, so I decided that would be a wonderful thing that would leave a lasting legacy to all my grandchildren. Problem was, in my excitement, I forgot a few crucial details.

1 - I don't sew.

2 - I'm not a detail oriented person, which is why I don't sew, and

3 - I'd already tried this once with no success.

When my oldest son was a baby, my grandma gave me a set of printed quilt blocks that I could embroider. I went out and bought floss in colors that would be fitting for a grown man, vowing to make the quilt and give it to him when he graduated from high school. He's now almost 28 and I have no idea where the two blocks I actually got finished are.

Still, undeterred by my history, I went to our local Mercantile and purchased a set of baby quilt blocks and set to work embroidering them. They were very cute - a farm scene that would go quite nicely in the nursery. She's now a year old and I have no idea where the two blocks that I actually got finished are.

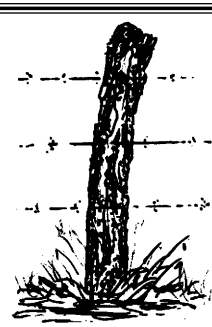
Last week I met a lady who told me she had made a "Family History" quilt. I was quite impressed. "How long did it take you?" I asked, as I envisioned her laboring for years over each memory and detail that the quilt encompassed. "Oh it took me all summer," she replied. She seemed like a really nice lady, but at that moment I didn't think I'd like her very much.

Grandchild number three is on the way now, and I've given up on being the quilt-making grandma, and am instead considering being the musical grandma. They love it when I play the guitar for them, but crawl away crying - okay, frantically screaming - when I bring out the violin. I'm not sure if that's a commentary on my violin playing or their lack of musical discernment. But given the fact that my parents packed up and left my house the very day after I played the violin for them when they were supposed to stay at least a week, it makes me think the problem could be with the violin - or the player thereof.

So I'm running out of options here. If I can't be the quilting grandma and they don't appreciate a musical grandma, what can I be? I could be the baking grandma, but they get so upset every time I set the smoke alarms off. And somehow, the "accident-prone, spitting-between-her-teeth, peel-the-paint-off-the-walls with her music" grandma just doesn't conjure up the warm, fuzzy feelings I would like to be remembered for.

So I guess I'll be the writing grandma, and share all the little twists and turns of their lives with my readers, with a little creative license thrown in for good measure.

Hey, it worked for my own kids. What can I say - the best material tends to reside right under our noses.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

A Future For Our Families

In 1998 our daughter-in-law took a picture of our ten grandchildren, placed it in a nice frame, and presented it to us. It is an excellent picture that hung on the family room wall for a while before it was replaced with another family picture. May then moved the older picture to the most-used bathroom and hung it right above the toilet.

I study that picture several times a day - seven girls and three boys. It is interesting to note the remarkable changes that have taken place over the years. Clay is the oldest at 31 and Zack the youngest at 13. Five have graduated from college, three are in college now, one is in high school, and one in junior high. Two are married, with each having one child, which gives us two great grandchildren. I think it is time for another grandchildren picture so that we can compare then with now.

Perhaps too much emphasis is placed upon the need for a college education, but it is mandatory for many vocations. On the other hand, many young people who have earned their degrees at school are disillusioned when they look and look for a job in the field for which they have spent years of study and lots of money to prepare for it. Perhaps they chose the wrong major in following their dream or fantasy at the time but for which there is little demand for those qualifications. It can be a disappointing and sad situation.

Many of our friends love to talk about their grandkids and may go into great detail about their accomplishments, so we have learned to be good listeners. But we seldom talk much about our own. We are proud of each of our grandkids but perhaps do not express it very well to others. Each one has his or her own road map of life they are trying to follow. Some of the road is downhill and easy while some of it is uphill and very steep in places. I am sure that is normal for most of us.

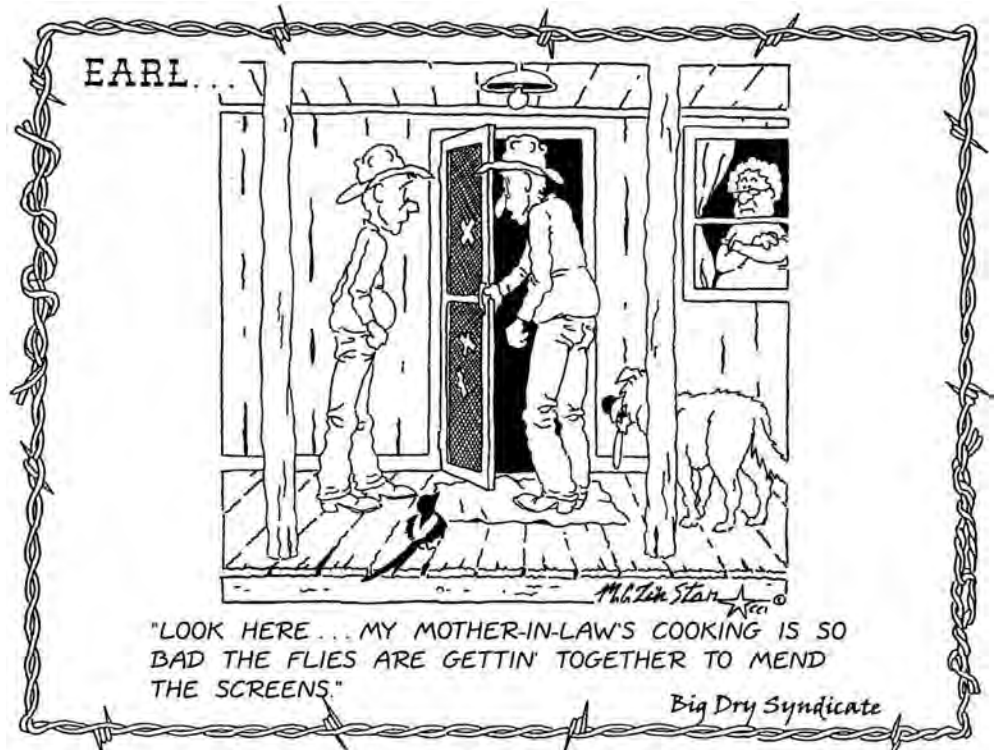
Would you like for me to tell you of all the steep hills I've climbed? On second thought, I believe I have already covered them in this column. I

have seen our children struggle up some pretty steep hills. Being parents, May and I wanted to help, but it was not our struggle, so our role was to encourage and support with advice, if welcomed, and prayer. I believe our children, now in their 40s and 50s, will make it to the summit of most of their hills, but we are truly concerned for our ten grandkids.

As we peer into the future dimly, we see the hills becoming steeper for the younger generation. Maybe a good education will help them, but do they know what to prepare for? I am sure there are opportunities available, but one may have to search a little harder to find them today. Many experienced, well-trained workers face unemployment. Perhaps I am being too pessimistic about the future of this country.

Our young folk seem to be looking to the future with enthusiastic anticipation, somewhat oblivious to what may soon confront them. Perhaps this is as it should be - enjoying life in the now, hoping to find the right job, the perfect mate, and planning to make a positive difference. We of the older generation are prone to look at the past and the way it was when we entered adulthood - stable families to encourage us, a foundation of strong work ethics, a government that we trusted to ensure freedom and security with a strong defense policy and a chance for the pursuit of happiness. I trust it will be so for the coming generations; but when we see the black storm clouds looming over our nation that we know have never worked for success, our faith is tested.

What can we, the older generation, do to help the situation? Of course, we must make our voice heard through our votes and support of causes we believe are important and right. As heads of a family, May and I take time each day to pray for our family. We cannot dictate to them; but in our quiet times, we can ask God to bless each child according to their needs. This has been our prayer for many years; I believe it has made a difference.



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785-539-7558
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Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

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

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150 Years of Kansas Beef

Continued from page 1

square mile, on average, there will be 80 head of cattle."

Filled with stories and photos of the history of beef in Kansas, the book is dedicated to a man considered by his peers as a pillar in the industry, Jack Vanier of the world-renowned CK Ranch, located in Saline and Ellsworth counties. His wife, Donna, provided initial funding for the project, wishing to dedicate it to her husband as a surprise.

"I felt like if I could scrape up the money myself, it would be something I could do for Jack," she said. Keeping the book a secret proved to be impossible however, although neither Donna nor Jack can recall how it actually came to light.

Both are extremely

pleased with the book. "I was very impressed," Jack said. "I think they did an excellent job, in fact I learned some things in it."

"I'm extremely pleased," Donna agreed. "It's just a wonderful book about Kansas cattle."

Kastner and project coordinator Blair Tenhouse served as editors of the project, commissioning writers and photographers, as well as authoring chapters and contributing photos themselves.

"We really sought to honor the people, ranches, businesses and institutions that made Kansas beef what it is today," Kastner says. "And I think the book really did that, both with the pictures and the stories."

"We're very pleased with how the book came out and we're very excited to share the stories of the families

and the institutions that have made the Kansas beef industry what it is today," says Tenhouse. "We're also looking forward to getting the books out there so people have the opportunity to enjoy them."

From the Bragg Ranch and Gardiner Angus in southwest Kansas to the Schlickau Herefords in Haven and others all around the state, many Kansas ranching families are featured in the book. Among them is Andy Schuler, who raises registered Angus southeast of Chapman on the homestead settled by his grandfather. Their association with K-State's Animal Science Department spans several decades, as the college often took judging teams to Schuler's Fairview Angus Ranch and in turn assisted with his Angus field day for many years. Schuler

was very pleased with what he saw as he looked through the book. "It's very impressive for all of these important people," he said. "For me it's quite a bit of a boost. I knew they had interviewed me, but I wasn't expecting anything like this."

"My husband and I were very honored when they asked us to be interviewed," said Lori Fink of Fink Beef Genetics. "We were a little overwhelmed. When you stop and take a look back at the whole cattle industry it encompasses a lot of people. There are a lot of good people in this book, and some others that aren't in here. It's such a large industry and we are very humbled to be a part of it."

With a wealth of stories and information that was more than one book could hold, Kastner and Tenhouse employed modern technology to create an online podcast series about several of the ranches. They can be heard at www.beefcattleinstitute.org. Copies of *150 Years of Kansas Beef* can be purchased on the website as well, or by contacting Tenhouse at 785-532-2511.

Emphasizing beef's continued importance to Kansas, Thomson pointed out that the 170,000 people currently involved in the Kansas beef industry, from the ranchers to the meat packers, processors and distributors, produced 5.4 billion pounds of beef last year. That is enough

to provide each of the 300 million Americans 72 quarter-pounders. "Without Kansas wheat for the buns and Kansas beef for the middle, that leaves us with the lettuce, tomato, cheese and ketchup," he said. "And we all know that the West was not won on salad."



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Mahogany dresser and mirror;

walnut pie safe; small walnut occasional table; large oak roll top desk, from Clay County Sheriffs office 1960's; walnut side chair; 3 drawer oak chest; oak glider and ottoman; white wicker chair; various occasional tables; several rockers; 2 tier maple end tables; small walnut shelf; bench; vanity chairs; what-not shelf's; small walnut parlor table; 2 corner shelf's; oak lawyers bookcase, new; Samsung color TV & VCR; planter & stand; small maple mirrored showcase; 2 maroon queen anne recliners; oak trimmed floral sofa; maple storage units; small bookcase; walnut cane seat chair

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

Noel L. Miller, Maple Hill Wins Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Noel L. Miller, Maple Hill: "This is a really easy pie to make, if you need to save time you can use a ready made crust."

CARAMEL APPLE PIE

Pie crust (recipe to follow)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 6 cups peeled & coarsely chopped apples (I mix the varieties)
- 1/2 cup caramel-apple dip
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter

Prepare pie crust. On a lightly floured surface, roll pie dough from center to edges into 12-inch circle. Put rolled pastry dough into a 9-inch pie plate, trim, fold, and crimp edges. Do NOT prick bottom of crust. For filling: In a large bowl, mix sugar, 1/4 cup flour and cinnamon. Add the apples and toss to coat. Transfer to pastry-lined pie plate. Combine 2 tablespoons of the caramel dip and 2 tablespoons milk; drizzle over apples. In mixing bowl, combine the 1 cup flour and brown sugar. Cut in 1/2 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over filling. Cover edge of pie with foil to prevent over-browning. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until golden. Cool 10 minutes. Drizzle remaining caramel dip over top. Cool pie on wire rack. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PIE CRUST RECIPE: In a bowl, cut 1/3 cup butter into 1 1/4 cups flour with a pastry blender until pieces are the size of peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon milk over the mixture; working into the dough until mixed in well with a fork. Repeat moistening the dough, using 3 tablespoons more milk (1 tablespoon at a time), until all the dough is moistened. Shape into ball and refrigerate 10 to 15 minutes or until ready to roll out for crust.

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

Pauline Livingston, Junction City:

RHUBARB DESSERT

- 3 cups rhubarb
- 5 cups strawberries
- 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup sugar

Cut rhubarb and strawberries in small pieces and put in bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Put sugar over fruit. Sprinkle gelatin over sugar and add marshmallows.

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add milk, flour, salt and baking powder. Drizzle this over top. Bake 50 minutes at 300 degrees.

 Marilyn O'Connor Hunt, Salina: "This is my adaptation of a simple French dressing recipe from the 1956 Betty Crocker's Picture

Cook Book on which I raised my family. I keep this dressing made up and on hand at all times."

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 cup olive oil, salad oil or combination (I use combination of olive oil & canola oil for heart health)
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Put all ingredients in a jar or salad dressing bottle with tight-fitting lid and shake vigorously. Store in refrigerator. Shake again before using as it separates upon standing.

From this point on, you can vary the ingredients to meet the needs of the particular salad, i.e., add some mashed blue or Roquefort cheese, chopped sweet basil and parsley or other herbs, celery seeds, etc. I usually add a crushed garlic clove.

 Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Yummy."

RICE KRISPIE COOKIES

- 1 cup white syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter

6 cups crisp rice cereal
 12-oz. package chocolate chips

Bring syrup and sugar to a full boil and remove from heat. Add peanut butter and cereal and mix well. Spread in a well-greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Press down with buttered spatula. Melt chocolate chips and spread over mixture.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise: OATMEAL APPLE COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup butter-flavor Crisco (shortening or stick)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked

1 cup diced, peeled apples
 3/4 cup raisins (optional)
 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheet. Combine brown sugar, 3/4 cup shortening, milk, egg and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at

medium speed until well blended and creamy. Combine flour, cinnamon, salt, baking soda and nutmeg. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended. Stir in, one at a time, oats, apples, raisins and nuts with spoon. Drop by rounded tablespoons 2 inches apart onto prepared baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 13 minutes or until set. Do not overbake.

NOTE: I baked these at 350 degrees and they turned out just fine. They are absolutely delicious!

 Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This salad will not melt as gelatin does."

ORANGE TAPIOCA SALAD

- 2 packages vanilla tapioca pudding
- 1 can orange sections
- 1 can chunk pineapple
- 2 to 3 bananas, diced

Drain the juice from the fruit. Add water to make 3 cups. Stir the tapioca pudding into the juice and bring to a boil. Let set until cool. Add the orange sections and pineapple chunks. Add diced bananas when tapioca is very cold.

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Fred Engler, El Dorado:
LAZY MAN'S BAKED APPLE PUZZLE PIE
 7 medium apples, cored
 2/3 cup light brown sugar
 2/3 cup pecans, chopped (medium-size)
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees and adjust shelf to middle of oven. Place a 6-ounce custard cup or ramekin upside down in the center of a 9-inch glass pie plate. Arrange cored apples around custard cup. Mix brown sugar and chopped pecans together and stuff in apple cores, pushing down firmly with index finger as you are filling.
 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
 6 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 Place light brown sugar, water, butter, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in a medium saucepan and heat until butter and sugar is dissolved. Pour over stuffed apples in the pie plate.
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 5 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
 6 tablespoons cold milk
 Put flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into flour sifter and sift into large bowl. Add butter pieces and

use pastry cutter to combine until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add 6 tablespoons of milk gradually and cut in until dough is formed. Flatten into disc and roll out into 9-inch circle. Lay dough directly over apples, press and form snugly around apples but do not attach to pie plate. Bake until top is golden brown and apples can be pierced easily with sharp knife, 30-35 minutes. Transfer to wire rack and let cool for 30 minutes. Place a large rimmed serving plate upside down over the crust on top of apples in pie plate and enclose both plates in cloth towel and quickly invert the Apple Puzzle Pie onto the plate. The syrup will all be in the cup! That is the puzzle part of the pie.

Cut pie into wedges around each apple and serve warm, pouring syrup from the cup over each portion. Top with vanilla ice cream.

NOTE: I have used Jonathan, Paula Red and Gala apples in this recipe. Use as many apples as will fit around the custard cup. As the apples bake, a vacuum forms under the custard cup and the juices are pulled up under the cup when the pie cools, then when the pie is flipped over, the syrup is in the cup. It depends on how juicy the apples are as to how much syrup will be in the cup. The Gala apples filled the cup completely.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
ORANGE CRUSH PUNCH
 1 quart orange sherbet
 1 quart lime sherbet
 2-liter bottle orange-flavored soda, chilled
 2-liter bottle ginger ale, chilled
 Garnish orange slices
 In a punch bowl, place orange and lime sherbets. Pour orange soda and ginger ale over sherbet. Serve immediately. Garnish with orange slices.

RECIPE REQUEST

A reader writes:
 "Thanks for your detailed instructions and the recipe how to make the starter and the sweet loaf. "Does anyone have recipes on how to use the starter in making biscuits, pancakes, rolls, etc.? I would like to try something else. We can use only about so much friendship bread.

"My husband and I have a contest on who can get to the Grass & Grain; he wants to read Baxter Black and I want to check out the recipes!"

If any G&G area cooks can help us out with this request please send to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505 or e-mail at: agress2@agress.com



Home and Away

The Reluctant Housekeeper

By Lou Ann Thomas
 I called my friend, Babs, the other day, but she couldn't talk. She was busy cleaning her house before her house cleaner got there.

Babs isn't the only person I know who does this. My mother was an immaculate housekeeper but toward the end of her life she wasn't able to keep up with it as well as she liked, so she hired someone to help. Yet, each week she would continue to clean the house before they showed up. I don't get that. I think if you're hiring someone to clean your house, you should let them do their job and stop interfering.

But then, that cleanliness gene must skip generations, because my idea of deep cleaning is sweeping the room with a glance. I admit, this means there are times when someone drops by unannounced and I quickly greet them at the door and then chat awkwardly in the front lawn without inviting them in. I do this because I feel uneasy letting them see my collection of dust bunnies that have become large

enough to be considered household pets.

I like to rationalize this housekeeping deficiency as my small attempt at countering the media's undue influence on us. Watch one hour of daytime television and the reasons for our obsession with cleanliness become apparent. We have products that clean our air to our hair, our floors to our doors, our gutters to our putters, and just about every mentionable, as well as a number of unmentionable, parts and places. The other morning after showering, shampooing, rinsing, moisturizing, brushing, drying, fluffing, flossing, tweezing, defoliating and deodorizing I was so worn out I had to take a nap before continuing my day.

It's enough to make the

rebel in me want to run outside and roll around in the mud. But then I'd no doubt track dirt all over my floors and as soon as I did someone would show up and think I lived like that all the time.

However, what would be the real harm in that? I doubt too many people spend their last few minutes on earth wishing they had kept their kitchen floor cleaner and brighter, or that they had done just one more load of laundry in an attempt to get their whites even whiter. I've wandered through a number of cemeteries in my lifetime and have yet to see a stone engraved with the words, "Here lies Mary. She kept a really clean house."

So, I bet when it comes to our Last Call we don't regret the days we didn't make the bed or do the dishes as much as the ones we didn't make time to watch the sunset, or play with the kids more, or share a good hearty laugh with a friend.

Besides, tossing a little glitter in those dust bunnies and cobwebs in the corners of the room makes the house feel so festive!

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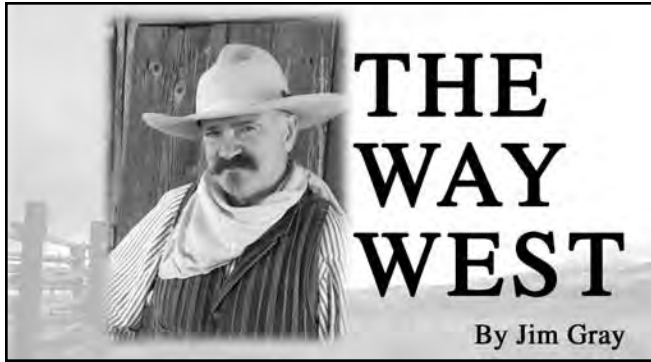
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Mining and Murder

In far southeastern Kansas the discovery of lead created the boom town of Bonanza almost overnight. Another vein of lead ore was discovered in March of 1877 near Galena. Within 30 days witnesses estimated that ten thousand people poured into the area. By late June the Lead-Zinc Ore Boom of southeast Kansas was raging. A rival town known as Empire City was set up just north of Galena. Galena sought a post office from the United States government as did Empire City. The near-by rural post office of Leedsville had been in place for some time when Empire City moved to take possession of the office. But Galena had beaten them to it, securing a post office for their town and receiving orders from the government to take possession of the Leedsville post office. In the meantime Empire City was laying claim to Leedsville. The Galena postmaster and several Galena citizens arrived to take claim of the postal facility. Guns were

flashed by those in possession of the office with the admonition to return to Galena post "haste." So the Galena contingency took possession of another rural post office by the name of Chico. The federal government ended up sending a man to sort things out and both towns were awarded post offices.

Excitement ran high as July 4, 1877, arrived. Empire City threw a barbecue complete with speeches and fireworks. Twenty-five thousand people attended, where only a few weeks earlier a quiet pastoral scene would have given no hint of events to come. Within a few years over three hundred mines were established in the area. Thirty thousand miners worked the mines. It was said that a quarter of all the lead and zinc mined in the world came from southeast Kansas.

Miss Irene G. Stone wrote, "It seemed to be a time when there was no other attraction of the kind, and those who had been

through the California and other discoveries of valuable ores claimed never to have seen so large a collection of the tough element as was gathered in this territory at that time. The gambler, the fakir, the confidence man, the saloon-keeper, and the frail woman were masters of the situation, the 'bon ton' as it were, and nothing but the fear of each other prevented absolute lawlessness and the shedding of blood."

Into the cauldron of frontier mining chaos came a woman they called Ma Steffleback. She and Charlie Wilson put up a "hotel" in Galena where a man could obtain all that he desired. Ma Steffleback's brothel became a very popular place as miners crowded in to partake of alcoholic beverage and feminine companionship. Many of the men that frequented the Steffleback house carried large sums of money or even better, gold. Ma proceeded to work out a plan with a working girl by the name of Cora. Ma trusted Cora. If a man displayed his money carelessly it was the lady's duty to get him drunk enough to waylay him. Charlie Wilson or one of Ma's sons were always ready to smash in his head with a well-placed ax. The bodies were dumped in empty mine shafts. They say

that the Steffleback outfit murdered at least fifty men in that way. They were careful to select a newcomer who would not be missed. No one might ever have known of the murders if Ma hadn't argued with Cora. In a fit of anger she threw the young woman out on the street.

Cora went straight to authorities with her story and soon Ma, the boys, and Charlie were in jail. The officers nearly had to release their suspects when their searches for victims turned up empty. They searched for the stolen loot and also came up empty-handed. Just as they were about to give up, the body of a miner by the name of Frank Galbreath was found. Ma Steffleback, Charlie, and two of Ma's sons were convicted. Ma served her time in the Kansas State Women's Prison at Lansing. She continued to believe that she would be pardoned and never spoke of the missing loot taken from the missing miners. She died in prison on a cold March day in 1909. They say you can't take it with you, but Ma Steffleback kept her secret anyway. If she couldn't have it, the only thing we were allowed to know was that her treasure is well hidden along a trail they call 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 per-*

spective. Contact *Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com.*

From Oz to Aus

Continued from page 2

alarming is the complete absence of pigs at the Royal Melbourne Show, which I've been working at as a livestock assistant for the past two weeks. It seems very odd to me to be at a national show, such as the Royal Melbourne, and not see any pigs in the prep area or show ring.

It's been nice to be working around livestock for the past couple of weeks, especially since we haven't done so in several months. However, it has been a rather unique experience thus far since the preparation, show proceedings and qualifications are all very foreign to us. Luckily, we've been able to network with some of the

cattle breeders and have scheduled trips to their farms before we leave Australia and are excited about getting a firsthand look at cattle production down under in the near future. We've learned a lot and enjoyed our recent exposure to the Australian show ring, but we're also very excited to get back home to be involved with the shows we know and love.

Brandi Buzzard is a native Kansan who has been transplanted to Australia. When she isn't globetrotting or working on her thesis, she enjoys rodeoing, being on the farm and writing. You can keep track of her adventures at buzzardsbeat.blogspot.com or fromoztoaus.blogspot.com.

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Tell the story, curb those regs

Agriculture stays ahead of the curve in caring for land and livestock, but that's too much of a secret, according to a Nebraska Cattlemen environmental specialist.

One of Kristen Koch's first slides at the Feeding Quality Forum in Omaha this August set the tone for her talk with, "Eat our dust, EPA." She talked about public misconceptions and strategies to rebuild the beef industry image. At the Garden City event a couple of days later, Clayton Huseman of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) delivered related comments on regulations. "I want to arm you with an arsenal of scientific facts so you can feel comfortable and confident talking about the great job the beef industry does managing its environmental impact," Koch began.

Shooting down bogeys in order, a myth about greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from livestock was first. Noted at 18% of the total by a still-quoted 2006 United Nations report, the U.S. Environmen-

tal Protection Agency (EPA) in 2009 put it closer to 3%.

Efficiency helps the planet, she pointed out, as we generate more beef with less feed, energy, land, water, fossil fuels and even fewer cattle. Of course, that also decreases the GHG methane and ammonia produced per unit of beef. "We can talk positively and confidently, with our heads held high," Koch said. But even though the livestock industry's impact is small and technology is further reducing that impact, "We're one of the most heavily regulated industries." Huseman, director of KLA's Feedlot Division, said in Garden City that all those regulations began by targeting issues outside of agriculture. He detailed how the regulatory aim shifted and expanded its impact on the beef industry, especially large confinement operations, and then reviewed current and pending laws. Koch and Huseman agreed beef producers must become more efficient communicators. They see public mis-

information as a big reason for the increase in governmental control, which Huseman said brings even more operational challenges and uncertainties.

As a call to action, he said producers must become more aware of what they are actually doing. "Too many times we obtain permits for production without truly knowing the contents, except for how long it lasts."

He also stressed the need to look at regulations, in and outside of agriculture, in a new light: Consider not only the effects they could have today but in the future as well.

"We've got to review absolutely everything," Huseman said. "Even if it's not directed at our industry now, someday it will

be." Gaining that awareness, producers need to pass the information along. "I think every single environmentalist, animal activist, scientist, home-maker — anyone in the world — would agree the purpose of animal agriculture is to generate high-quality food at an affordable cost, low environmental impact and in an animal-welfare friendly way," Koch said. "Find the common ground on the purpose of the industry. Then start speaking up about your practices."

The Feeding Quality Forums were co-sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), Feedlot Magazine and Purina Land O'Lakes. More information and proceedings are available at www.CABpartners.com.

Women In Ag program scheduled in Salina

Women involved in agriculture are invited to the fall 2011 Women in Ag educational session on November 3, in Salina. Topic for the session will be Crops, Cows and Cash Flows - What Does It all Mean?

Kim Cerney, farm loan officer with USDA's Farm Service Agency in Salina, and Joni James, K-State Research & Extension Agricultural Agent in Harvey County, will discuss farm record keeping, types of records needed, why good records are important and various programs to make keeping those records easier.

The November 3rd Women in Ag session will be at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 743 E. Magnolia, Salina. The session will start at 7:00 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office in Salina, at 785-309-5850 to pre-register by October 28.

This Women in Ag session is sponsored by K-State Research & Extension, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, American AgCredit, Conservation Districts, and Farm Bureau. For additional information, contact Mary Lou Odle, District Extension agent in Salina at 785-309-5850.



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Longhorns

Continued from page 1

was raw and filled with promise. Whenever his family came across anything remotely resembling a longhorn they had to stop so Sedlacek could look them over. It grew to become an addiction, an itch he couldn't scratch, so that by the time he entered his teens he knew the Sedlacek family tradition of switching breeds would continue unabated. His own specialty would be longhorns, and it wouldn't just be a career, it would be an obsession.

Fifteen years later his herd numbers a comfortable 130, he's married, has two children, a boy, Noah, and a girl, Ava, and with his wife, Stephanie, owns his own spread, Lazy J Longhorns. And, on a dusty autumn afternoon, he's hosting the annual Horn Showcase sponsored by the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, his first time and, as he said later, far from his last.

"It was my Super Bowl," Sedlacek says, still a little awed by the event. "I was in my element."

For three hours trucks hauling cattle trailers rolled

in and rolled out of a yellowed pasture a few miles north of Greenleaf. Each in turn would pull up beside a warren of gray fencing panels and unload one or two or three Texas longhorns, while a handful of assistants herded them individually into an odd-shaped clamshell chute that when closed sandwiched them immobile between two open panels. Once secure their horns were measured three different ways under the watchful eye of L.D. McIntyre, regional director of the TLBAA, each notation penciled into an entry before the cows were released to their owners.

"It went faster than I thought it would," Sedlacek said.

Measuring horns instead of weight or girth might seem odd but longhorns are something of a specialty breed with their own peculiar rules and marketability. Some breeders and buyers prefer them small and lean like the iconic longhorn of the Chisholm Trail drives, while others prefer meatier breeds with Brahman genes. Sedlacek breeds both in order to attract buyers from either camp, but his passion is in prize-winning horns.

For many longhorn breeders, that's where the

money is. There's a saying that longhorns are sold by the inch rather than the pound, and the annual Horn Showcase sponsored by the TLBAA is the last and final word in exact measurements.


A few years ago stockmen would have had to haul their cattle to the Will Rogers Coliseum in Ft.

Worth, Texas, to be included in the contest. Now, after grumblings of fuel costs and time constraints, organizers adopted a string of satellite measuring stations scattered across the country. The Sedlaceks' location near Greenleaf was one of eleven such satellites, attracting contestants from four states.

More than just a measuring contest, it was a chance to network, meet other breeders, size up the competition and to buy and sell. Hosting the event not only brought other breeders to his own operation, it enabled him to show off his own herd, making them the center of attention. One particular


animal brought a lot of attention—a full-blood African watusi. Once the cow is locked into the chute, three measurements are taken. First, the horn is measured from tip to tip. Next, a .095" weed trimmer string is run from each tip along the outside curvature of the horn, followed by a measurement

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of the circumference of the base of each horn. Tallying the combination of measurements gives a composite total.

The largest span taken during the day measured 92 inches, with a total score of 190 points. It was an impressive span, but not quite as impressive as the rack Sedlacek has mounted in his living room. His measures eight feet from tip to tip, and he would have brought it out

for display if not for the number of bolts, screws and fasteners necessary to hold it in place. "It would have been way too much trouble," he said.

The breed has undergone something of a renaissance after facing near-extinction. In 1964 there were fewer than 1,500 genuine longhorns in existence. Thanks to the breed's popularity as a symbol of the American West, that number has grown

to more than 330,000 in private herds. It remains a valuable commodity for well-heeled weekend ranchers, notably those located in Texas, though so far this year Sedlacek and his father-in-law delivered three full loads to Canada.

"That's what I like about raising longhorns," he said. "You meet people from all over and all walks of life, and you get to go places you never thought you would."



Stephanie, Ava, Joe and Noah Sedlacek, recently hosted the Horn Showcase at their ranch, Lazy J Longhorns, near Greenleaf. Photo by Tom Parker

111 ACRES **98 Ac CROPLAND**

OLDER FARM HOUSE **FARM BUILDINGS**

NW WABAUNSEE COUNTY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 7:00 PM
Senior Center, 501 Ash Street — WAMEGO, KANSAS

First time offered: 111 Acres M/L with 98 acres of crop ground, approximately 10 acres of tree area along the Kansas River, 3 acres farmstead. Cropland has had conservation work done with tiled terrace to control erosion.

Located at west side of the town of Wabaunsee at 32503 K18 Hwy, Wamego, Kansas in Northwest Wabaunsee County with 1/2 mile of Highway K-18 frontage. Located between Highway 18 and Kansas River.

Improvements consist of a 2 story wood frame house built about 1888 (needs work), several usable farm buildings including pole hay shed, barn, open front machine shed and others.

DIRECTIONS: From Manhattan at K-177 & K-18 Hwys 10 miles East; From Wamego go South on K-99, 3 miles to K-18 then West 3 miles.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property offers a great location for a home site, access to Kansas River, wild life and income from crop land. USD 320 Wamego schools.

For more information and aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org and click on Auction.

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Wheel Ruts

A long time ago, close to 200 years past, men began going west from the East coast of North America. They used trails and passes through the mountains that Native Americans had been using for centuries before the white man invaded their lands.

Trappers and traders first traveled Indian lands looking for fur and trade goods from the different tribes. John Jacob Astor established Fort Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River where it dumps into the Pacific Ocean. Astor wanted to discover an overland route from the East coast, so he financed the Overland Expedition in 1810.

Members of the expedition discovered South Pass, an easy route over the Rocky Mountains. South Pass would become the main route of travelers during the great migration and a main artery across the mountains for the Oregon Trail. Around 1832 Lieutenant Benjamin Bonneville took the first known wagons over South Pass and traffic steadily increased after his journey became known back east.

In 1835 the first missionaries crossed the pass on their way to Oregon to preach the bible to the Indians.

As more and more wagons made their way west in search of a better life, the trail became known as the Oregon Trail. So many wagons began using the trail

that it soon became easy to follow by the deep wagon wheel ruts across the prairie and mountains. In the early 1840s Americans began immigrating to the West in earnest. From 1843 to 1870 approximately 350,000 to 400,000 people traveled the Oregon Trail turning it into a well-defined road with deep wheel ruts that cut through the sod and rock. Those ruts are still visible today.

The length of the Trail was around 2000 miles from the Missouri River to valleys in Oregon. There were many cut-offs leading to other areas. The Mormon Trail veered from the main trail and wound its way to present day Salt Lake City. The Bozeman Trail went into the Powder River country and later became known as the Bloody Bozeman. The Indians fought their hardest battles to protect their Powder River Basin territories. When gold was discovered in California in 1849, the gold seekers used the California Trail which angled south from the Oregon Trail just west of Pocatello, Idaho.

As traffic increased through the 1840s and 1850s the ruts became so bad that the wagons began making more trails off to the sides of the main trail. In southeastern Nebraska near Rock Creek, the ruts are 50 to 60 feet wide and five feet deep. The wagons wheels and then erosion ground the ruts deep into the land. East of Fort Laramie, near

Guernsey, Wyoming, lie the most impressive ruts. The trail traveled over a rocky hillside and the wagon wheels carved down through the sandstone creating the signature ruts of the Oregon Trail. One hundred and fifty years after the event, the ruts remain as they were carved so long ago. South Pass is a 25-mile-wide low swale across the Continental Divide. Old wagon ruts and tracks are so numerous that it was reported to look like a plowed field. In the timbered country of Oregon the wagons had to follow a narrow trail that cut down into the soil five to seven feet deep.

Fort Laramie in eastern Wyoming reported in 1850 that in an 11-day period in June and July, 933 wagons registered in the fort's log-book. That's 85 wagons a day and just those that registered. All of that traffic scattered the game, making fresh meat hard to come by near the trail and destroying the forage making feed for the horses, mules and oxen almost nonexistent.

The Indians watched this traffic in awe and many angry attacks on the wagon trains took place. They saw their land being overrun by immigrants leaving trash, broken and discarded furniture and other debris they dropped on the trail. Their game was being over-hunted and destroyed. They watched as buffalo were annihilated for both meat and hides. Some were shot just for sport. They retaliated and killed many travelers and soldiers at places like Massacre Rocks, Oak Grove, Nebraska and the Grattan Fight Site near Lingle, Wyoming.

It was said that the biggest danger to the immi-

grants were Indians. That was a myth of the West. More people died from diseases like small pox, measles and cholera than from Indian attacks. The Indians also suffered from the white man's diseases. They had never been exposed to these sicknesses and had no immunity to them. Whole villages were decimated from diseases the white man brought West. The death toll among Indians was far greater than among travelers.

During the peak of the Oregon migration, between 400 and 800 wagons and upwards of 10,000 animals passed Pauline, Nebraska near the Little Blue River every day. As immigrants crossed the prairies, Asiatic cholera killed many in Nebraska. The slow-moving waters formed stagnant pools that were breeding grounds for bacteria.

Historians estimate that one in every seventeen people who started West died before completing the journey. The death toll was staggering from accidents, disease and Indian raids combined. A conservative average was that there were 10 graves for every mile of the trail. The end of the historic trail was at Oregon City. There the Oregon immigrants at last reached their destination. They built homes and a new life far from the land they left five months before. The hardships of the trail across the plains and mountains were behind them. Many of the wagon wheel ruts the pioneers left behind remain as a testament to their courageous journey.

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

BP announces plans for largest wind farm in Kansas

(AP) — BP Wind Energy has announced plans for what it says will be the largest wind farm in Kansas.

Gov. Sam Brownback joined company officials last week in Wichita to announce the \$800 million project.

BP says its 419-megawatt Flat Ridge Wind Farm will be spread over 66,000 acres in Barber, Harper, Kingman and Sumner counties. Associated Electric Cooperative will buy most of the energy.

Kansas and BP officials expect the project to mean 500 construction jobs. The wind farm is expected begin operating next fall, with about 30 full-time employees.



Kurt Schaff of the American Angus Hall of Fame extends a welcome to the Lindell Angus "Fountain of Youth" Female Sale on October 4 east of Leonardville as Lori Fink, auctioneer Jerry Lehmann and Mike Lindell prepare for the bidding to begin.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM
OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

Facility on HWY 31 East, OSAGE CITY, KS. (Just around the corner East of Casey's General Store)

As we are down sizing in preparation to sell our home and move the following sells at Beatty & Wischropp Auction
TOY TRUCKS & TRACTORS — MOWER — MISCELLANEOUS

J.D. 8870 & 8650 FWD 1/16; 2 J.D. 8300 MFWD 1/16; 2 J.D. 7800 Duals—1 MFWD 1/16; 2 J.D. 60 Orchard 1953 1/16; 2 J.D. Field of Dreams 2640 1/16; 2 J.D. 1957 720 Ford Crop 1/16; 2 J.D. 70 WFE & Row Crop 1/16; J.D. 420 Crawler 1998 1/16; 2 J.D. 3010 1960 1/16; J.D. 8400 T. Coll. Ed 1/16; 2 J.D. D Spoke Coll. Ed 1/16; J.D. 820 1956 1/16 / J.D. G WFE 1/16; J.D. 70 Precision 1/16; J.D. GP S. Dakota FFA 1999; J.D. 9750 Combine Precision 1/32; J.D. A & Cultivator Precision 1/16; J.D. 8020 Precision No 22 1/16; J.D. 8640 1/16, Played with; J.D. 420 Highcrop by Nolt 1/16; J.D. 820 & 5010 Industrial 1/16; J.D. 4010 ROPs Toy Farmer 1/16; J.D. 830 Rice Special 1/16; J.D. A Pedal Tractor / J.D. 8400 Precision 1/32; J.D. B on Steel 1935 1/16; J.D. Scraper 1/32, Needs Repair; J.D. 9400 Coll. Ed. Combine 1/32; J.D. 4320 & 4630 Plow City 1/16; 2 J.D. 12A Combines 50th Anv. 1/16; J.D. 620 Summer Farm Toy Show 2002 1/16; J.D. 730 Yoder Industrial 1/16; J.D. 430 Crawler Plow City 20th Ann. 1/16; J.D. 2520 ROPs 20th Back East Lancaster, PA 1/16; J.D. 4520 Nat. Farm Toy Show 2001 1/16; J.D. Lindman Crawler 1/16; 2 Mack Manitu Concrete Toy Const. 1998 1/34; Mack Baird Concrete 1/34; 1930 Model A Ford Roadster; 1936 Dodge Pick-up Farm Bureau Bank 1928; 1950 Chevy Trk w/ J.D. Tractor 1/64; Plastic 1980 Corvette & 1964 T-Bird, Played with; (2) 1958 GMC Grain Trucks, First Gear 1/34; 2 First Gear Mack w/Snow Plow 1/34; IH TD-14A 1/16; Cat D-2 1/16; First Gear Mack 'B' Dump Truck 1/34; Farmall Cub Spec. Ed. Yellow 1/16; I.H. 340 Crawler 1/16; I.H. 340 Coll. Ed. 1999 Summer Toy Show 1/16; Farmall MTA WFE 1/16; Farmall 200 Lafayette Farm Toy Show 2000 1/16; I.H. 660 Nat. Farm Toy Show 1999 1/16; I.H. 4366 Nat. Farm Toy Show 2006 1/32; Farmall 450 LP Paxton FFA 1/16; Farmall 400 Memorial 1/16; Farmall 450 Paxton Buckley FFA 2003 1/16; Ford 2 N Precision 1/16; 2 AC 'WD45' Precision FFA 1/16; MF 1155 Coll. Ed. Toy Farmer 2000 1/16; Oliver 1950T Toy Farmer 2000 1/16; 2 Ford Workmaster 1998 Ann. Ed. Toy Tractor Times, 1/16; 2 Coop / Coop Council of N.C. 1998; Oliver OC3 Crawler 1999 Nat. Toy & Const. Show; Cletra HG Crawler Summer Farm Toy Show 2000; Steiger Panther Farm Toy Show 2009 1/32; Little Tykes Child's Folding Picnic Table; Several Small Kitchen Appliances; Oak Wall Crank Phone Modified for Radio; Chest of Drawers Hand Made, Very Old, Needs Refinished; Underwood Manual Typewriter, Very Old; Three Stars Shoe Polisher; Modern Oak Entertainment Cabinet; Yamaha Stereo Amp; 4 Zenith Allegra 3000 Speakers; Kenmore Gas Bar-B-Que Grill; 2 Small Charcoal Grills; Knudson 360 Standard FWD, Triples 1/16; 2 Big Bud 440 & 500 Toy Farmer Triples 1/32; Big Bud 370 Toy Farmer 1/32; 2 Big Bud 747 Factory Replica 1978 1/16 & 1/32; 2 Big Bud 747 Modern Field Replica 1/16 & 1/32; A.C. D-14 w/Loader Pork Expo 2006 1/16; Case Traction King 2470 Nat. Farm Toy Show 2007 1/16; Rite 750 Standard Model 1/84; Rite 750 Earthquake Model 1/84; 2 Steiger Bearcats Coll. 1/32; Tonka Asphalt Packer & Grader, Played with; Plow City 20th Wood Beam Plow; Tyco HD Train Set; Several other tractors and toys needing repaired or played with; Weider Club 500 Weight Machine; Weider Bar Bell Set; Huskee Tractor Radio; Pemco AD 55—2 Wards Sport King 60—Shakespeare 18 Fly Reels; 2 Split Bamboo Fly Rods; 2 Pfluger 1893 & Summit Reels; H & R Model 58 Topper 12 ga Hammer Single Shot Shotgun; Shop Vacuum / Some Hand Tools; Selection of Christmas Décor; Pfaff 260 Sewing Machine in Stand; Ariens EZR 1542 Zero Turn Mower, Good Cond. But uses Oil.

NOTE: Approx. 90% of the toys are new in box. AUCTION ORDER: 10 AM Household items, Tools, reels and mower will begin selling. approx. 11:00 AM Toys will sell.

AUCTION PREVIEW: FRIDAY, OCT. 14th, 4:30-6:30 PM
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LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 7:00 PM
Sale held at the Herington Community Center,
801 S. Broadway — HERINGTON, KANSAS

675 ACRES, M/L OF MARION CO. FARMLAND
GENERAL INFORMATION: It's not often you have a chance to purchase over a section of good productive farmland in this area. Also an added bonus of oil production in the area.

TRACT #1: 385 acres. TRACT #2: 250 acres. TRACT #3: 40 acres

For Terms & Conditions & Complete Information see last week's Grass & Grain
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 9:30 AM
Sale location: 138 Court Street, CLAY CENTER, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Adv pieces from Clay Center; Keen Kutter ice skates; very early ice skates; Ford gumball machine; Occupied Japan figurines; Quaker Lace tablecloth; Dairy Queen menu board. Lots of toys & games (1960's & some older) still in original boxes. Victorian & Costume Jewelry to sell at 10:00 a.m. in 2nd ring. Large Decanter collection & large collection Mary Moo Moo's Figurines. FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Very nice 4-pc cherrywood bedroom set, LeBrun Bros. BOAT & SHOP SUPPLIES: 1968 16-ft V-hull Mark Twain fiberglass boat w/ trailer.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings or for full listing & pictures: www.kansasauctions.net

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Grassland C.R.P. AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Fossil Creek Hotel & Suites - 1430 S. Fossil
RUSSELL, KANSAS

460 acres more or less Russell County, Kansas

TRACT I - Legal: NE/4 11-12-13 W 6 P.M. Russell County, Kansas
F.S.A. Info: 155.7 acres grassland Gen. Info: This tract had pond/dam water in the SW portion and rural water in the NE portion for uniform grazing. There is good fence and good access with blacktop frontage.

Land Location: From Luray, Kansas, follow the blacktop 7 & 1/2 miles south or from Bunker Hill, Kansas I-70 exit 11 & 1/2 miles north.

TRACT II - Legal: S/2 18-11-11 W 6 P.M. Russell County, Kansas
F.S.A. Info: 242.19 acres grassland — 54.64 acres C.R.P.
Gen. Info: This tract also has pond/dam water on the eastern portion and rural water on the western portion for uniform grazing, and is just 1 & 3/4 miles north of Highway 18.

Land Location: From Lucas, KS on 18 Highway 3 miles west and 1 & 3/4 miles north.

Internet Bidding Available.
Register to bid by October 26th, 2011. Call for details.
*Manner of Sale: Land to sell in two individual tracts.

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Kansas Soybean Yield, Quality Contests offer expanded opportunities

Bragging rights are not the only thing on the line in the annual Kansas Soybean Yield and Quality Contests this fall. Thanks to the Kansas Soybean Commission, the highest dryland and irrigated yields in the state each will receive a \$1,000 award; and in each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100. No-Till on the Plains will supply addi-

tional awards for the no-till districts. Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are open to anyone involved in farming, but there is a limit of only one entry per field. Farmers may enter multiple categories — conventional or no-till, dryland or irrigated. All entries must be entered in the same district, however. New this year, KSA has created a south central

contest district and divided the former "big west" into southwest and north-west districts. Additionally, farmers now may enter

the quality contest without entering the yield contest. A complete set of rules is available on the Kansas Soybean website, www.kansassoybeans.org, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOYBEAN) and in county Extension offices statewide.

K-State Research and Extension also is a contest sponsor. Gary Kilgore, an emeritus professor of agronomy, coordinates the project.

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Shilo Schaake, Pottawatomie County, exhibited the reserve champion market beef at the Kansas State Fair. He is pictured with, from left: Jamie Kratzer, Randy Perry, judge and State Fair board members Brad Rayl and Dale Rodman.



Elizabeth Mercer, Cherokee County, led the grand champion meat goat at the Kansas State Fair. She is pictured with, from left: Art Howell, Carol Bachofer and Dale Rodman.

KDOR TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 4:00 PM
United Country McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue
MCPHERSON, KS



This KDOR auction consists of the assets of an electrical company and a restaurant. Also included is a 01 International 4700 Delivery Truck, 07 Toyota Yaris, 99 Ford Ranger, 94 GMC Sierra, 03 Ford F150, 01 Olds Aurora, Bee Craft Boat & Trailer, Ditch Witch S4 with Trailer, Sea Shark Boat with Trailcraft Trailer, 75 International Scout II, IH Yard Trailer, 06 Ford F150, 00 Ford Explorer and many more vehicles, Furniture, Artwork, Marlin 22LR, H&R 22 Revolver, Ammo, Sears SS/16 Mower with Attachments and much more!

This auction will be simulcast live thru Proxibid.com
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www.unitedcountrykansas.com

A Buyer's Premium will be charged. Announcements day of auction take precedence.

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LANG FARMLAND AUCTION

150 ACRES M/L IN DICKINSON COUNTY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 7:00 PM
Sale held at the Abilene Civic Center, 210 NW 2nd
ABILENE, KANSAS



GENERAL INFORMATION: This farm has something for everyone. Pasture, CRP, tillable, great building site or use its excellent hunting potential. Close to Abilene, Enterprise and Chapman.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 13 South, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Dickinson County, Kansas. Except 10 acres m/l Homesite tract.

FSA INFORMATION: 72 acres m/l pasture. 35 acres m/l tillable. 3 acres m/l waterways. 37.2 acres m/l CRP. Wheat base of 61 acres m/l 31 bushel yield.

SOIL TYPES: Mostly Irwin silty clay loam and some clime-sogn complex.

CRP INFORMATION: 18.2 acres @ \$45.00 per acre. Expires in 2012. 19.0 acres @ \$50.10 per acre. Expires in 2021.

POSSESSION: Pasture at closing. Planted wheat ground after 2012 harvest. 1/3 goes to the new owner.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale with balance due by November 21, 2011. If for some reason Buyer is unable to close by November 21, 2011, Buyer will pay 10% per annum interest on the unpaid balance from November 21, 2011 until the date sale is closed. **2011 real estate taxes** and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. Title insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. **Wyatt Land Title, Abilene, KS** will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. **Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Seller's Agents."** Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing.

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AUCTION

Friday, October 14 • 10:00 AM

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COUNTRY LIVING: 3BR, 2BA, 1332 sf ranch home on 5 ac, full bsmt, attached & detached garage, septic, well water, located on blacktop road.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM

2581 14th Ave., 1 1/4 miles South of
LINDSBORG, KANSAS

TRACTORS, MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

1970 JD 4020 tractor w/Koyker loader; Farmall Super M tractor w/Farmhand loader, wide front end; JD 530 round baler; NH round baler, needs work; NH 278 square baler; NH 495 Haybine pull type swather; IH 990 pull type swather; Farmhand bale accumulator; Farmhand accumulator bale fork; IH manure spreader w/PTO; IH 16 hole grain drill; IH side delivery rake; Krause 12' tandem disc; 6'x16' bumper pull stock trailer; 3 pt. Deerborn springtooth; old drag springtooth; 2 sections drag harrow; MF 3 pt. 4 bottom plow; 4" Mayrath grain auger; 19' 4 wheel hay trailer; home-made round bale trailer; bale spear; round bale feeder; 7' King Cutter 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. Super Chief post hole digger; Fimco 15 gal. sprayer; woven wire; tin panels; t posts; hog & cattle panels; pipe cutters; steel post puller; Hastings baby pig feeder; gas & diesel tanks on stands; gear oil; grease cartridges & guns; log chains; 2 live traps; sheep shears; clevises and much more.

VEHICLES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD

1993 Buick Regal, V6; 1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door; battery charger; bench grinder; Rocket air compressor; tap & die set; wrench sets; pipe & crescent wrenches; bolt cutters; car ramps; extension ladder; air bubble; welding table on wheels w/vise; Whirlpool refrigerator; library table; dining table; kitchen table; misc. chairs; hide-a-bed couch; end table; numerous bookshelves; 3 metal framed trundle beds; chest of drawers; desk; stackable wood cabinets; sewing machine; kitchen stool; ping pong table; humidifier; 3 sm. file cabinets; Xerox XC1045 copy machine & paper; misc. dishes & glassware; Sharp 13" TV; books; exercise equipment and much more.

SHEDS TO BE MOVED, HAY BALES & MISC.

12'x16' tin shed on skids; 8'x12' metal shed on skids; 2 wood sheds; approx. 35 round brome hay bales; Huskee riding mower, 42" cut; push mower; MTD roto tiller; picnic table; propane grill; shop vac; yard & garden tools; Rubbermaid trash cans; garden hose; cement blocks; misc. lumber and much more.

Go to KSAllink.com & click on Marketplace for sale bill & pics

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ROOSTER TAIL

ROOSTER TAIL BAR/RESTAURANT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
ROOSTER TAIL AUCTION
830 N. Kansas Ave — TOPEKA, KS

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: WOW!! Exceptional Quality & Condition. All equipment listed is like BRAND NEW! Make plans to attend...you won't be disappointed. Unable to attend the live auction? Online bidding will be available at Proxibid.com/Kull



EQUIPMENT: Turbo Air TBL-9550 under bar 3-door beer cooler 95"wx27"deep; Turbo Air TBD-350 3-Keg cooler 69"x27"; Turbo Air TBL-50S0 2-Door stand up beer cooler 50"x27"; 8000w Powerback mobile generator; Mobile insulated beverage cooler 32"x60"x39" on 4-10" wheels; (3) Stainless steel champagne holders; stainless steel bar bottle display 24"x24"; Commercial walk-in cooler 8' tall x 13' deep x 9' wide w/ outdoor condenser; Turbo Air TGM48R 2-door commercial stand-up cooler w/ shelves; Crathco 3311, 5-gallon frozen cocktail machine. Made 5/2009; (5) Aluminum keg racks for walk-in cooler; Haler wine storage unit/chiller; Hoshizaki 1200lb ice machine w/ 1000lb bin, KM-1200SE; Vulcan 6-burner commercial gas stove w/ 10"x6" burner w/ oven; Vulcan commercial flat top grill 34"x28" surface w/ oven; Eagle stainless steel ice bin w/ double walls 18"x3' wide; Insulated stainless steel ice bin - 21"x30"; Insulated stainless steel ice bin - 24"x22"; Insulated stainless steel ice bin w/ double well w/ hand sink w/ electric (all built in) - 24"x50"; Stainless steel prep table 72"x30" w/ 12"x18" sink, 37" tall; Stainless steel sink, 3 compartment - 7' long; Stainless Steel 3-compartment sink 9'x30"x37" tall w/ 18"x24" sinks and 24"x26 1/2" drain board; Stainless Steel 3-compartment sink 7'x20"x34" tall w/ 18"x16" sinks; Stainless steel sink, 4 compartment sink w/ new faucets - 7' wide; Lincoln SP-135t wire feed welder w/ rolling stand; Stainless steel drying station - 24"x24"; Stainless steel chip warmer - table top; Stainless steel warming rack w/ 2 warmers 24"x73"x36" to 1st shelf, 66" tall to 3rd rack; (2) 3-Compartment Crockpot warmer; Sunbeam Heritage Series, 450w dual motion mixer (new in box); Digital controlled Pizza Pal Plus Oven, stainless steel; Graco Magnum XR9 Paint Sprayer; John Deere 111H Hydrostatic riding lawn mower. Model #L11HC, 224066 36" cut; Huskee 5hp pull start riding lawn mower, 40" cut; (20) Rubber interlocking bar floor mats.

DINING/FURNITURE: (6) 30-inch round tables, red w/ chrome border and w/ base; (21) 30-inch round tables, wood tone w/ base; (6) 30-inch round table tops, wood tone w/o base (new in box); (4) Metal bases for 30-inch tables (new in box); (2) Metal stands/stems for 30-inch round tables; Old Dollar Executive Chair (new in box); Coffee table - oak tone, 21"x42"; (2) End tables - oak tone, 21"x21"; (9) 30-inch square table tops, wood tone; Glass coffee table 55"x25" w/walnut base; (2) Glass end tables 26"x26" w/ walnut base; Nautical coffee tables 26"x26" - new; (22) Oak top tall tables (15 tables have matching padded chairs); (13) Upholstered oak bar stools w/ arms; Custom Wooden Maitre'D counter w/ granite top; (2) Curved red corduroy booths w/ 2 piece vinyl seats; (2) Oval granite tables; Upholstered booth bench - 7'; Upholstered booth bench - 11'; (2) Brass waitress stations/dividers; Custom Wooden Antique Bar 64"wide x25"deep x 39" tall; Round table w/ solid steel base - 42"; Wooden Church pier/bench 12' long; Round cherry wood tone top table w/ 2 matching chairs; (10) Booth openings w/ 44"x26" Formica-type tables w/ wooden trim; 3-Piece Cream colored sectional leather couch; Brown leather couch 82"x36" (matches chairs); (4) Brown leather entry way chairs 19"x21" seat; Maroon 3-piece leather sectional couch w/ 2 built in recliners, 132".

ELECTRONICS: (3) Phillips 52" LCD flat screen TV - 120htz (new 6/09); Polaroid 46" LCD flat screen TV; (2) EOSONE tower speakers 41" tall; (2) Community XLTI 375 watt subwoofer - 20"x27"x18" box; (2) Community CSW35 Two-way loud speaker 13 1/2"x17"x24" box; Danon DN-2000F MK11 Controller in USA Case, DJ rack w/ Dual CD Player; Custom Harley Davidson display sign w/ LED flashing display.

MISC: 1977 Harley Davidson 1000 - complete frame, new motor upper & lower, new stainless steel carb, new exhaust, new paint, new ape handle bars, new tires, new battery, new starter/generator, complete rebuilt transmission, new chain, only 45 miles on rebuild.

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Cattle ranchers can ease their tax burden by making the right capital investments in 2011

With drought particularly bad in the Southwest, and exceptional drought — the most severe classification — having reached 75% of Texas, 52% of Oklahoma, and 48% of New Mexico in early August, many farmers are thinning herds and selling off cattle to take advantage of strong cattle prices.

But the cash generated may be counted as taxable income unless farmers take advantage of tax laws allowing up to a \$500,000 deduction for qualifying equipment such as live-stock handling equipment, hay trailers, fencing and corral materials. Currently, the \$500,000 is scheduled to drop to \$125,000 in 2012, thus it is important to act in 2011.

"Farmers can minimize their taxes while maximizing economic gains through properly timed and structured expenditures," says Ken Williams, CPA and managing director of Williams, Jarrett, Smith & Co., an accountancy corporation whose Tulsa, Oklahoma office has experience in agriculture. To the extent that farmers have taxable income, they can make capital expenditures as long as they are qualified longer-term investments that can be expensed out up to \$500,000 to offset taxable

income, as provided by Section 179 of the IRS tax code, according to Williams.

Conserving Hay

Although easing the tax burden is a legitimate goal, so too is finding capital expenditures that will deliver the most return.

A good example is a feeder that conserves the use of existing hay. Hay feeders are often purchased in the fall for the winter feeding months and, depending on the type of feeder, can reduce hay loss by 30%.

The problem with a traditional round hay ring is that cattle stand outside the feeder, tear the hay out, and let the excess fall from their mouths. The waste falls to the ground, gets damaged and will not be eaten. However, a new type of hay conserving bale feeder, however, is changing that.

"A hay conserving bale feeder must be designed with a shape and size that requires cattle to extend their necks to reach the hay inside. That way anything that drops out of their mouths stays in the feeder, which they eat later," explains Bob Studebaker, owner of GoBob Pipe & Steel, an innovative livestock equipment supplier.

Some bale feeders use

thinner gauge pipe, which may not withstand abuse or harsh, winter weather. Some of the newest feeders, like the Hay Conservator from GoBob Pipe & Steel, guarantee that animals won't tear them up, are tested to hold over 15,000 lbs., have up to a 10-year warranty, and even guarantee up to 30% hay savings.

Conserving Time, Labor, and Fuel with Hay Trailers

Labor-efficient hay trailers can be another tax-deductible expenditure. Farmers that want to stay in their tractor or pickup while handling up to six large round hay bales at a time should consider self loading/unloading hay trailers such as the 2EZ Bale Mover from GoBob. The 2EZ Bale Mover's design keeps a single side of the bale in contact with the ground, which minimizes the number of bad hay spots caused by ground-absorbed moisture.

Fencing, Corrals and Other Cattle Working Equipment

Fall is the ideal time to repair the cattle working facilities. Because working facilities such as fencing, corrals, pens, gates,

chutes, and alleys are often constructed of pipe, it's important to get the best performance and value from it so it doesn't wear out and have to be prematurely replaced, or even cause injuries to cattle.

The best advice is to find a knowledgeable supplier who knows pipe inside out, can tell you the wall thickness of any pipe available and advise you correctly on what size should be used where.

According to Studebaker, farmers should act now because with the heat and drought, needed repairs and expansion of corrals and fences have been on hold which has stabilized steel prices. "Right now, prices are excellent on everything made of steel from hay feeders, hay trailers, and flatbed trailers to livestock equipment, fencing and corral materials," says Studebaker. "When the weather cools off, everyone will start playing catch up and the market demand will start driving prices up again."

For more information, contact GoBob Pipe and Steel at 1-866-532-9123 or visit www.gobobpipe.com.



Leading the reserve champion meat goat at the Kansas State Fair was Cherokee County's Grant Simpson. Cole Camac, Dale Rodman and Preston Faris were also on hand for the presentation.

Photo by Jim Meyer

Tell them you saw it in Grass & Grain!

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 9:30 AM

716 So. Grace Hill Rd. — NEWTON, KANSAS
(From 1st and Spencer, East 7 mi., South 3/4 mile)

NOTE: Wayne and Jennifer have lived here for a number of years and at this point are downsizing. A very interesting auction with lots of diversity. PLAN TO ATTEND.

FARM MACHINERY, CATTLE & HORSE EQUIP., HAY

504 International tractor w/3 pt. PTO, one remote; 6 ft. 3 pt. disc; 6' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; JD 506 5' rotary mower; JD model H series 47 manure spreader; 3 pt. dirt scoop; 3 pt. bale spear; hay rack; hay rack running gear; 2 wh. running gear w/4'x8' metal floor; tandem axle mobile home frame trailer; 14' heavy metal 2 wh. running gear; pickup top; 10 - 10' 6 bar cattle panels, 1 3/4 tubing; 27 - 10' 1" tubing panels; walk thru gate panel; 2 Farmmaster 12' 6 bar gates; 1 Farmmaster 16' 6 bar gate; appx. 30 welded wire cattle and hog panels; T posts; 12' cattle guard; 100 lb. wheel wts.; 75 lb. suitcase wts.; stock tank; metal feed bunks; misc. pipe gates; misc. troughs & bunks; 29 ROUND BALES BROME, 2011; 60 SMALL SQ. BALES BROME/ALFALFA, 2011; APPX. 100 SM. SQ. BALES 3-4 Y-O ALWAYS SHEDDED; 2-3-4 1/2" pipe, various lengths; 3 & 4" heavy angle, various lengths; channel iron; dimension lumber; galvanized metal roofing; horse tack; Arabian saddle; military saddle; many other items.

Cola collectibles incl. bike, porcelain table, chairs, mechanical bank, Tonka and Fisher Price toys; bottles & cans from foreign countries; Norman Rockwells; spurs; badges; pistol grips; round oak stove; bird cage; wagon & buggy parts; lap robe; tack rack; well pump; wood & metal wagon wheels; wheel hubs; single & double trees; bows for covered wagon; cream cans; camel & square top trunks; JD walk behind horse drawn plow; "Old West Books"; settee w/matching chair; unusual spring horse; dress riding gloves; marbles; buggy foot warmer; baseball cards; and many other items.

GO CARTS, TOOLS, YARD & MISC.

Vector 6.5 HP go cart w/spring suspension & roll cage; Go cart w/new 6 hp engine; Dixon ZTR 311 mower w/new 12 hp engine; MTD rider, 20 hp, 50" cut, 12 sp.; Troybilt SP mulching mower; MTD push mower; COOP push mower; Remington 150 kerosene shop heater; 22/35 2 stage air over hyd. jack; Craftsman chainsaw; 15" Chevy chromies; Homelite 4400 watt generator; Craftsman 4" jointer; Craftsman 1/3 hp bandsaw; 100 gal. port. fuel tank w/pump; Whirlpool washer & dryer; microwave cart; entertainment center; 32" Sony; trampoline; 15' flat form V bottom boat; metal bed porch benches; stack 4x4x4' insulation panels, 1/2" thick; decorative limestone rock; limestone posts; rabbit hutch; chicken coops; bird cages; horizontal file; shelving; cedar cabinets; peacock feathers & sombreros; pics & frames; window AC; golf clubs; fishing gear & tackle; yard tools; 3 fuel tanks on stand; dove cage; yard swing; gas grill; picnic tables; books; and many other items.

CAR & TENTS

1961 Plymouth Fury, 4 door sedan w/title & original engine to be completed; (2) 10'x20' tent awnings, complete.

Pics at: www.auctionspecialists.com

TERMS: Cash or good check on day of sale. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for theft or accident. Statements made day of sale take precedence. Lunch to be served by the SWISS CHURCH YOUTH GROUP.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 9:30 AM

2206 E. 23rd St. — LAWRENCE KS 66046

(Knights of Columbus)

FURNITURE, FARM TOYS, GUNS, SADDLES, COLLECTIBLES, MISC.

Furniture: Oak china hutch; Oak dining table w/6chairs; Wurlitzer elec. Organ; sm. Oak display stand; oak hall tree; Broyhill dresser; coffee tables; end tables; corner curio cabinet; oak chairs and others; glass top patio table & chairs; **Household:** sm. kitchen appliances; glassware; linens; Viking sewing machine; GE washer; Roper gas dryer; Whirlpool trash compactor; and lots of household misc.; **Collectibles:** F Grayson Sayre framed artwork; Robert Sissel signed numbered print and other western artwork; Time Life Old West series; Louis L'Amour collection series; Gene Autry Rex Allen Roy Rogers comics; Jenko machine; Rock Island single row planter; milk cans; Lg. Dazey butter churn; Roy Rogers lunch box w/thermos; Enterprise lard press; well pumps; Ice Cream scoops; Flying O Express bicycle; chain saw art; screw type fence post (Cavalry); auger drill; sleds; Guns, American Security gun safe 40x25x60; Iver Johnson 16ga. Single shot; American side snap 1/2. Winchester mod 190 22 semi auto; Marlin mod 60 22 semi auto; French ZULU 12ga. Mod 98 Mouser 2- Simson co. Suhl bayonets one serrated; **Horse Trailer Saddles & Tack:** Rustler 2 horse trailer w/ tack & changing room; F Muller western stock saddle (1880's); Pleasure saddle; 2- pony saddles; Porter batwing chaps circa 1930's; Tucker breast collar & bridles, bits halters; **Pedal Tractors & Farm toys:** Farmall F-20 100th anniversary pedal tractor NIB; Farmall 560 pedal tractor (like new); 90+ Farm toys John Deere, Farmall, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, MM, including tractors, combines, plows, cultivators, balers, corn pickers, mowers and more manufacturers include Riecke, Carl Meyer, Yoder, Precision Classics, Ertl, Anniversary Editions, custom made and vintage many new in box. HO train sets- John Deere, Farmall Smith & Wesson special edition; 50cc mini chopper and much much more this will be a very nice Auction plan on spending the day!!!!

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

View pictures at www.kansasauction.net/paxton

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 9:00 AM

Celebration Centre, 1145 E US Hwy 56 — LYONS, KS

2 rings start at 9:00 - Collectibles & Tools

HOUSEHOLD

Rascal 326 power mobility chair; full house of furniture & appliances; new Coleman camping equipment.

COLLECTIBLES

Fainting couch; 2 - four drawer oak dressers w/mirrors; three drawer spooned carved chest; four drawer chest; 2 small marble top tables; oval walnut parlor table; depression era black & cream colored enamel kitchen stove still in original crate; fancy folding rocking chair; 48 inch round table; 3 animal saddle back spring rides; Victor hand crank table top phonograph; pirate ship wooden toy box; 25+ Hummel figurines; Goebel birds; Fenton; Luray; Fiesta; coin glass; Lalique; Lladro; red berry & ruby flash glass; near cut glass; lots of pressed glass; candlewick; forest green; beaded punch bowl; butter dishes; 70 pcs. milk glass; handled baskets; compotes; cups & saucers; Bavaria; Heisey cream & sugar; depression; pattern glass; spoons; vases; champagne glasses; Noritake platter; McCormick train whiskey bottles; Hop-along Cassidy mugs; Roy Rogers, Captain Midnight & Mr. Peanut plastic mugs; ten Pepsi cartoon glasses; George Washington plate; Mr. Peanut tin bowl set; linens, fancy work & quilt squares; Singer Featherweight 221-1 sewing machine; Camillus, Remington, Case & Winchester pocketknives; World War I & II mem-

orabilia; political buttons & memorabilia; Mobil Oil Pegasus flying horse patch; postcards; sports cards; Lionel train; G scale train; Wake up Sleepy bear in box; plastic Roy Rogers & Trigger figures; tin Easter rabbit w/cart; Walt Disney special addition comics; 3 ft. Budweiser beer wagon w/Clydesdale horses; Coke, Pepsi & beer trays; Pabst Blue Ribbon clock; Betty Boop clock, license plate & sign; blue Aladdin lamp; mosaic shade lamp; silver butter dish & condiment set; brass bugle; cast iron Hubley racer; Gone With the Wind lamp; doll high chair; bassinet; Iwo Jima pocketknife; 3 Die cast horse clocks; PEZ collection; beer can collection; wood golf clubs; pipe collection; Hot Wheels; 2 gal. Redwing crock; Starr Coke bottle opener; old cameras; 2 Essex Motors hub caps; pens & pencils; watches; Hubley & other old toys.

GUNS & COINS

Iver Johnson 32 ca. revolver; Stevens 22 automatic rifle; Daisy BB gun; nice collection of silver & uncirculated coins.

SHOP & GARDEN TOOLS

Brinkman Pro Series BBQ; Porta Matic air bumper jack; John Deere GX95 riding mower; Midwest 1500 watt generator; pull behind yard cart; 3 John Deere hydraulic cylinders; Karcher power washer; furniture dolly; Honda 500 motorcycle (no title); loader bucket pallet forks; 14 inch backhoe bucket; wagon load of name brand tools.

OWNERS: MELVA SANKEY SIMS & OTHERS

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Ranch, beef, sales education all rolled into one

You don't hear of too many September graduations. But then again, there aren't that many MBA programs that consist of ranch visits, meats labs and sales sessions.

Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) launched its Master's of Brand Advantages program in late 2010 and the first class will receive their degrees at the company's annual conference in Sunriver, Ore., later this month. The second class is in progress.

"Meat experience in sales is not as in-depth as it used to be," says Deanna Walenciak, CAB marketing director. "As our industry has changed, there are not as many people working their way up through the cut shop to sales."

The void makes people less prepared to face sales objections or confidently sell a premium product like the Certified Angus Beef® brand. The company set out to change that through an intensive, hands-on course encompassing three sessions and covering everything from cattle production to beef

sales. "They need to understand production agriculture and they need to have experienced it," Walenciak says. The first two classes have taken a trip to southwest Kansas, where they break down into small groups and spend a half day with Angus ranchers, visit a CAB-licensed feedyard and tour CAB-licensed packing plants at Dodge City.

Berry Bortz, who runs CB Farms near Preston with his wife Carla, hosted a handful of the students this summer.

"We felt if they wanted to take the time to learn about our products, we owed it to the industry, and those people in particular, to tell them the truth," he says. "We do have a good story to tell."

The family narrated through a production calendar before driving out to the pastures where they keep their registered and commercial Angus cattle. "They were awestruck at how many decisions and how much hands-on stuff actually happens out here," Bortz says. "One of the guys made a comment,

"The next time somebody asks me why a steak costs so much I'll tell them it's cheap. It should be twice as much for all the work that goes into it."

"All we're doing is showcasing what we have every day as an industry, and that's people committed to raising great beef," Walenciak says. "There are so many misperceptions out there. The people in this class are the ones who are selling the ranchers' products every day to the best chefs in the country. If they've never been to a ranch, they can't tell the great story that we have with passion and enthusiasm."

Tom Chamot of New York-based Palmer Food Services says the experience taught him about the level of animal care from ranch to feedlot.

"They are well-designed and managed facilities for the finishing phase," he says with a note of confidence in answering questions about cattle feeding, including antibiotic and hormone use. Each session follows a similar cram-packed schedule. In the meats-focused class, participants walk through the fabrication process. "You need time, not watching somebody else do it or watching a video, but time with your knife in hand, breaking down a carcass," Walenciak says. The final part is all about application.

"If we give them all this knowledge, we really have to help them connect the dots," she says. That means role-playing and practice. The class tackles statements they might hear out in the field rang-

ing from implant usage and factory farms to price and quality.

"If we had a tagline," Walenciak says, "it would be, 'Product knowledge is the key to overcoming every sales objection.'" CAB licensees apply for a spot in the MBA training. At the end of each segment, they complete a test and then it wraps up with a morning-long final exam. "If you know the beef industry inside and out, you'll be better at selling beef. If they feel they're educated on the industry, they will become more valuable as a consultant to their customers," Walenciak says.

Chamot is just one ex-

ample of how it's supposed to work.

"Producers have an unbelievable amount of care and integrity and pride in what they do and they do it for us," he says. "I'm empowered with knowledge and confidence — my gun is fully loaded to answer questions I normally wouldn't have been able to answer."

The second class started in June, and Walenciak hopes the first alumni are just the beginning.

"These classes are phenomenal, but we can't change the world with 20 grads," she says. "In the very near future we want to have many, many more classes rotating through."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:30 AM

Location of auction: Bob's Auction House

DIRECTIONS: From Herington, KS 56-77 Hwy Jct. go east 7 miles on 56 turn north 1-mile on 2500 Rd or from Council Grove west on 56 Hwy 14 miles to 2500 Rd. north 1 mile

SHOP SUPPLIES, POCKET KNIVES, SMALL ANIMAL TRAPS, STANLEY & BAILEY PLANES, DAISY 880 Powerline BB gun, TVs, FURNITURE, Lots of Kids items including Baby Items, 10+ CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS, TOYS, KITCHENWARES

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings or Click on www.ksallink.com

Lunch served.

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KEN & SHONEE METCALF FARM MACHINERY ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 9:00 AM

24732 219th Street — LEAVENWORTH, KS 66048

From Leavenworth: West on Spruce St./K-92 5.7 miles, south on 187th St./CR-29 3.3 miles, West on CR-10/Jarbalo Road 5.2 miles, north on 219th st 1/2 mile. From Tonganoxie: Turn NW from US-24 on Tonganoxie Dr. 7 1/2 miles, West on Dempsey Rd/CR-8 4 miles, North on 219 St. 1 1/2 miles. From McLouth: East on K-16 1 1/2 miles, West on CR-8, follow CR-8 6 miles to 219 St. North on 219 St. 1 1/2 miles. From KC area: West on I-70 to K-7, North on K-7, 6 3/4 miles, West on Fairmount Rd/CR-8 4 1/2 miles, North on 175th St. 1 mile, West on Dempsey Rd/Tonganoxie Rd 5 1/2 miles. North on 219th St. 1 1/2 miles.

TRACTORS, GATOR, SKIDSTEER, ATV, COMBINE, JD MOWER, TRUCKS, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, OTHER EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS

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

**Breakfast and Lunch available at sale location.

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http://daledouglassauction.webs.com

2553 +/- ACRE FLINT HILLS RANCH * 3 INDIVIDUAL TRACTS AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 11:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: On Site, 417 SW. 120th, AUGUSTA, KS 67010

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR AG PRODUCERS & INVESTORS!

JIM & SALLY REEVES, OWNERS

LAND LOCATION: 20 minutes east of Wichita, KS

TRACT 1: 826.5 Acres * Blacktop Frontage * 254 Tillable * 8 Ponds * Little Walnut River * Rolling Flint Hills Pasture * Working Cattle Pens * Rural Water *

TRACT 2: 756 Acres * 146 Tillable * 6 Ponds * Little Walnut River * Working Cattle Pens * Rolling Flint Hills Pasture * Rural Water * Recreation *

TRACT 3: 970.8 Acres * All Native Flint Hills Pasture * 7 Ponds * Excellent Fence & Cross Fence * Rolling Terrain * Recreation *

ALL 3 TRACTS OFFER EXCELLENT HUNTING, FISHING & RECREATION!

All announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over any printed material. LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE AUCTION.

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Grassland Cultivation AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Fossil Creek Hotel & Suites - 1430 S. Fossil RUSSELL, KANSAS

2,270 acres more or less Russell County, Kansas

TRACT I: 1,290 acres more or less. Gen. Info: This tract has good access, with maintained roads, meandering through the northern portion and southern portion of the ranch. The grassland is watered by pond, and well water pumped by windmill and electricity, and there is productive upland cultivation.

TRACT II: 478 acres more or less. Gen. Info: This farm has good access with black top running through and maintained roads on three sides. The grassland is watered with pond and rural water, and there is productive bottom land cultivation.

TRACT III: 181 acres more or less. Gen. Info: This tract has blacktop bordering the west boundary. The grassland is watered by creek running through, featuring tree cover for wildlife and livestock protection and bottom land cultivation.

LAND LOCATION: Tracts I, II, and III begin from the I-70 Bunker Hill, Kansas exit 5 miles north to the southern tip of tract III.

Tract IV: 320 acres more or less. Gen. Info: This tract features a large pond on the grassland and good cultivation.

LAND LOCATION: Tract IV is located 6 and 1/2 miles north of the Gorham Kansas I-70 exit.

RANCH INFORMATION: The ranch features water contributing to uniform grazing and abundant tree cover for wildlife habitat and livestock protection. There is also the splendor and beauty of the scenic Russell County Hills that Kansas has to offer, in the Wilson Reservoir area.

Internet Bidding Available.
Register to bid by November 1st, 2011. Call for details.
*Manner of Sale: Land to sell in individual tracts.

FOR: ROGG HEIRS

For terms, conditions and complete brochure contact:
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Ending Nov. 1 — Farm machinery, farm related items, trucks, trailers, pickups, construction equip., lawn & garden on-line only (www.gehlingonline.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

October 12 — Tractors, combines, harvest & haying equip., trailers, excavator, scrapers, livestock equip., snowblower, skidsteers online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auctions.

October 12 — Russell County CRP, grassland & producing oil at Russell for Saline River Ranch, Inc. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 13 — Marion County farm & grassland at Herington for Martha R. Melcher Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction. Co.

October 13 — Electrical supplies & restaurant equip. at McPherson for KDOR Tax Asset Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

October 14 — Flint Hills Ranch, 3 tracts at Augusta for Jim & Sally Reeves. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., and Farm & Home Realty.

October 14 — Country ranch home, acreage, farm equipment, collectibles at Niles. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

October 15 — Ranch real estate, tractor, horses, tack, stock trailer & tools at Atlanta for J&H Ranch Dispersal. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 15 — Tools, tractor, equipment, pickups, guns & collectibles at Waterville for Judy Heitmann. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

October 15 — Antiques, collectibles, toys, games, Victorian & costume jewelry, decanter collection, Mary Moo Moo's figurines, furniture, household, boat & shop supplies at Clay Center for Estate of Raymond & Betty Sharp. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

October 15 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, crocks, decanters, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dale & Luella Timm. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 15 — Household, collectibles, guns, coins, shop & garden tools at Lyons for Melva Sankey Sims & Others. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service, Bill Oswalt.

October 15 — Tractors, machinery, equipment, vehicles, tools, household, sheds, hay bales & misc. S. of Lindsborg for John Boyle. Auctioneers: Crane Auction.

October 15 — Farm machinery, cattle & horse

equip., hay, old & collectibles, go carts, tools, yard & misc., car, tents at Newton for Wayne & Jennifer Sommerfeld. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

October 15 — Antique toys, collectibles & guns at Salina for Tom Winter. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Vehicle, implements, shop equipment, furniture, household items & toys S. of Moundridge for Ed & Kathryn Vogts. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction & Real Estate.

October 15 — Furniture, misc. household, antiques, primitives & collectibles at Portis for Laurence & Marie Frydendall Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 15 — Acreage, pasture, hunting N. of Seneca for Ollie Bauman Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 15 — Vehicles, antiques, tools & household at Washington for the Miller Family. Auctioneers: Novak Auctions.

October 15 — Real estate, car, coins, antiques, collectibles, furniture, Hall pottery, mower, tools, outdoor items at Cottonwood Falls for Jim & Deb Zeiner. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 15 — Farm equipment, household, collectibles near Herington. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer & Dave Bures.

October 15 — Real estate, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, household & misc. at Ottawa for Patsy R. Collins Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 15 — Toy trucks & tractors, mower & misc. at Osage City for Gordon & Barbara Goering. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions & Elston Auctions.

October 15 — Bar & restaurant equipment at Topeka for Rooster Tail. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

October 15 — Tractors, Gator, skidsteer, ATV, combine, JD mower,

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in **SALINA, KANSAS**

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Glass paper weights; Bosson wall plaque heads; Legend wall plaque heads; marble collection; smoking pipe collection; knives & swords; Magicians Dragon table stage prop; magicians items; Oriental Art 2 Japanese Satsuma urns; 20th Century Chinese porcelain vase; Japanese made ceramics, wood block prints; candle sticks & incense burner hand crafted in Vietnam War era out of Vietnam war brass; Oriental items; Onyx coffee table; art & collectors books; Sherlock Holmes library over 30 books; Coors wolf head wall plaque; die cast cars; ship models.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.
Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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

Cultivation AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: LaCrosse Livestock Market 2340 Hwy 183
LaCROSSE, KANSAS

320 acres more or less Rush County, Kansas

TRACT I - Legal: NW/4 4-18-20 W 6 P.M. Rush County, Kansas
F.S.A. Info: 155.8 acres cultivation

TRACT II - Legal: NE/4 5-18-20 W 6 P.M. Rush County, Kansas
F.S.A. Info: 156.1 acres cultivation

Land Location: From McCracken, Kansas 4 miles south, then 1 mile east to the center line between the two tracts.
Internet Bidding Available.

Register to bid by **October 24th, 2011**. Call for details.
***Manner of Sale: Land to sell in two individual tracts.**

FOR: CRAIG J. SPOMER
CONSTANCE S. & CURTIS FOWLER

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E-mail: farmland@farmlandauction.com
Web: www.farmlandauction.com

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in **SALINA, KANSAS**

TOYS
Structo; Tonka; Wyandotte; Buddy L; Marx; Nylint; Tru Test International; Hubley; Sun Rubber toys; Kansas race cars; promo cars; Arcade tractors; set Dinky tractor; battery Bartender, Indian drummer; lunch boxes; Fisher Price toys many 1950's & 60's.

COLLECTIBLES & GUNS
Browning 243 Bolt; Ithica double barrel 12 ga; Mossberg 22 bolt; Churns & Crocks; marbles; silhouette pictures; 50's Goodyear ladies bike; Schwinn banana seat bike; books & magazines; comic books.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.
Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

TOM WINTER
Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM

Willows Restaurant, 1921 North St., **SENECA, KS**
• 475 ACRES M/L SELLING IN 6 TRACTS

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Located 2 miles north, & 1/2 WEST, of Oneida Ks. along the south side of 184th RD. or from Seneca Ks go 4 miles north on 63 hwy then 4 miles east on 184th RD. to O RD. this is the NW corner of the property. **DESCRIPTION:** 475 Acres M/L. this property will be selling in 5 tracts or as a whole. These tracts will have surveyed property lines but fences may or may not be present. Fences will be the new owners responsibility.

Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details & maps!

SELLER: OLLIE E. BAUMAN TRUST

Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
www.KsLandCo.com

CLOUD COUNTY LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM

American Legion — **CONCORDIA, KS**
• 245 ACRES M/L •

DESCRIPTION: 245 Acres M/L. This land is in two different sections across the road from each other. Each tract has some cropland and some pasture. These farms are non-participating farms for any government programs. These tracts will be sold separately and not tied together.

TRACT 1: This tract is approximately 144 acres, with 89.17 acres of cropland and 54.75 acres of pasture. This tract is split by the RR tracks. The cropland is gently rolling with good soils. This tract has about 5 acres of heavy trees and wildlife habitat, a nice big pond, the balance of the tract being native grass pasture, located east of the RR tracts along 190th Rd. This property is located 3 miles east and 4 miles south of Concordia Ks. Watch for the signs, it is the SE 1/4 of Section 19 Twp 06 Rng 02 west of the 6th P.M.

TRACT 2: This tract is approximately 102 acres, with 26.52 acres of cropland and 75.31 acres of pasture. This tract also has an older rock home currently used for storage. The cropland is generally flat to gently rolling with good soils. The pasture is rolling with adequate water sources and some trees. This property is located 3 miles east and 4 miles south of Concordia Ks. Watch for the signs. The legal description is N 1/2 SW 1/4 and a tract beginning at NW corner of SE 1/4 thence East 1122 ft, South 775.5 ft. West 1122 ft. North to Point of beginning. Section 20 Twp 06 Rng 02 west of the 6th P.M.

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before November 30th 2011. Seller to pay 2011 taxes, and will retain the 2011 crop. 2012 taxes will be the responsibility of the buyer. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing, subject to existing tenants rights. These properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

SELLER: DEBRA RODGERS & TAMMY ROGERS
former farm of Gilbert & Mildred Fagan

Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Greg Askren, Agent / Auctioneer: 785-243-8775
www.KsLandCo.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
Personal Property sells at 10 AM
Car & Coins sell at 11 AM • Real Estate sells at 12 PM

421 Plum — **COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS**
(From Hwy 177, turn west on Union St. and go 6 blocks to property location.)

421 Plum, Cottonwood Falls, KS: One story, Bungalow, built in 1900, 968 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

521 Union, Cottonwood Falls, KS: 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom home of 828 sq. ft. Historic property, was once The Women's Benevolent Society and was once owned by McWilliams.

See last week's Grass & Grain for Terms & Details

PERSONAL PROPERTY: CAR, COINS, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & FURNITURE, HALL POTTERY, MOWER, TOOLS, OUTDOOR
Concessions will be offered by Cottonwood Falls UMW.

SELLERS: JIM & DEB ZEINER

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

CHUCK MAGGARD
Auctioneer
Cell: 785-256-3914

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
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trucks, tillage equip., implements, trailers, tools, antiques, household & misc. at Leavenworth for Ken & Shonee Metcalf. Auctioneers: Dale Douglas Auctions.

October 16 — Motor home, appliances, furniture & household, antiques & collectibles, tools & misc. at Wheaton for Vernon Kufahl Estate and Myrtle Teske. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for a private collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 16 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glassware, household, riding mower at Ottawa for Lyle Cordle Estate, Virginia Cordle Living Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 16 — Dolls, furniture & collectibles at Council Grove for Lola Costa. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 16 — Female sale at Burrton for McCurry Angus Farm.

October 17 — Edwards County land at Pratt for Nancy Smith. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

October 20 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Kenneth & Sharon Chase. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 22 — Furniture, farm toys, guns, saddles, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

October 22 — Collectibles, guns, household, wood-working at Salina for Arvin W. Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — Furniture, oil lamps, Roseville, silver dollars & coins, Jewel Tea, collections &

glassware at Overbrook for Mrs. Bus (Jeanne) Bond. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

October 22 — Furniture, tools, collectibles & antiques SE of Alma for Emmett Burleson. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

October 22 — Power & hand tools, construction materials, lumber, scrap metal, flooring, furniture, TVs, small appliances, camping & fishing gear, painting equip., tires & wheels, trucks, trailer, riding lawn mower at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Construction equip., tractors, farm machinery, trucks, trailers, cars at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

October 22 — Antiques, household goods & misc. at Wakefield for Lorene Erickson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

October 22 — Annual fall farm machinery consignment auction at Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 23 — Furniture, appliances, riding lawn mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy I. Schartau Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 25 — Cloud County land at Concordia for Debra Rodgers & Tammy Rogers, former farm of Gilbert & Mildred Fagan. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

October 27 — NW Wabaunsee County cropland, older farm house, farm buildings at Wamego for William A. Martens. Auc-

tioners: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 27 — Ellsworth County land, pasture & crop at Westfall for Tim & Shon Schulte. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 27 — Dickinson County real estate at Abilene for Betty R. Lang. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 29 — Household goods, shop items, antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Don Frazier. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Real estate, household items at Clifton for Peggy Black. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Antiques, jewelry, tools, household, sterling flatware, golf cart, utility trailer at Enterprise for Barbara Hollo-way. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 31 — Rush County land, cultivation at La-Crosse for Craig J. Spomer and Constance S. & Curtis Fowler. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 1 — Seward & Butler Counties, Nebraska real estate at Valparaiso, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.

November 1 — Nemaha County farmland or building site at Corning for J. Alan & Sandra J. Ward. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 2 — Woodson County land at Piqua. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 2 — Russell County grassland & CRP at Russell for Bruce Anspaugh. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 3 — Household goods, tools & collec-

tibles at Clay Center for Max & Cyndy Smith. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 3 — Native grass pasture NW Shawnee County near Shawnee State Lake at Hoyt for Claire Holliday-Loomis & Bruce N. Holliday. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 3 — Saline County farmland & grassland at Salina for the Joe White Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 5 — Vehicles, tractor, loader, farm related items, possible antiques & collectibles, guns, household & misc. NE of Lincoln for Leonard W. & Doris E. Holl, Family Trust. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auctions.

November 5 — Dickinson County grassland at Dickinson County for Mark & Glenna Minter. Auctioneers: Gary Yocum.

November 5 — Ladies Nite 7 at Hiawatha for JR Adcock.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale online bid off. Lori Hambright, sale manager.

November 6 — Angus annual female sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

November 7 — Russell County real estate at Russell for Rogg Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 10 — Pasture & cropland at Miltonvale for Heirs of Mabel Comfort Trickle. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 10 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for Harold L. & Edna M. Emig Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 12 — 20th bull sale featuring Simmental, SimAngus, Angus & Red Angus at Moser Ranch.

November 14 — John Deere machinery, farm related items & misc. S. of Waterville for Jim & Rhonda Tilley. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 19 — Recreational/farm land at Randolph for Ann Nemechek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 19 — Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 20 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.

November 29 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for Stan & Jeanne Pangrac. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

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



Taking top honors as junior beef showmen were, from left: Dylan Bair, 1st place; Luke Prill, 2nd place; Eva Hinrichsen, 3rd place; Jacob Nikkel, 4th place; Tyler Gum, 5th place. Also pictured is sponsor Tom Taylor, High Plains Journal. Photo by Jim Meyer

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Extension Dining Room Table w/4-Side Chairs & 2-Captain Chairs, China Hutch, 2-Round Oak Lamp Stands, 4-Padded Bar Stools, 5- Metal Frame Bar Stools, Round Coffee Table, 2-Round Storage End Tables, Drop Leaf End Table, 50's Dinettes w/2 Chairs, 4-Recliners, Several Rockers, Side Board, Student Desk, 2-Book Shelves, Child's Dining Set, School Desk, Folding School Chairs, 3-Folding Banquet Tables, 2-Double Pedestal Wooden Desks, Wooden Office Chair, Metal Typing Stand, Sewing Desk, Small Computer Table, 6-Folding Chairs, Storage Stand, Quilt Rack, Magazine Rack, Salem Square Maple Bedroom Set (Double Bed, Double Dresser, 4 Drawer Chest & Night Stand), Bassett Bedroom Set (King Bed, Triple Dresser, Armoire & Night Stand), Bedroom Set (Double Bed, 5 Drawer Chest & Vanity), Double Mattress & Springs, Waterfall 4 Drawer Chest & Vanity w/Round Mirror, Dresser, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Sony AM/FM CD Player, Sony Big Screen TV, Vacuum Cleaners (Hoover & Electrolux), Maytag Elect

Dryer (White) & Kenmore Washer (White).

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES
"Florentine" By Sanjo China, Silver Trim Water Set, Ceramic Umbrella Stand, Large Ceramic Pitcher, Lots Of Misc Glassware, Corolle Dinnerware, Electric Aladdin Lamp, Dietz Kerosene Lantern, Road Runner Figurines, **CROCKS (Birds Eye #1, Western #6 & Red Wing #2)**, Brass Spittoon, CI Boiler, Wire Egg Basket, Coffee Grinder, Picture of "Comanche", Hamm's Lighted Beer Sign, Walker Muffler Elect Clock, Cigar Boxes, **Several Old Telephone Decanters, 300+/- DECANTERS, Oak Wall Telephone, Camera's (Cannon 35MM, Kodak, Polaroid 110/A w/Case, Mercury II & Others), 16" World Classic Globe w/Stand, Radio Flyer Red Wagon, 2 Wheel Child's Scooter, Hot Wheels Case w/Some Red Line Cars, Spring Wagon Seat (Complete), Radiator Cap Display Shelf, Coca Cola Refreshment Center Metal Shelf, Four Horse Evener, Neck Yoke, Hay Saw, Cistern Pulley, Sheep Bells, Ice Tongs, Walking Sticks, Old Coke Cooler.**

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Fowl Play

Darrie took a likin' to Hangin' Tree cow dogs. They are slick, short-haired and promoted for their endurance and stamina. They have that hound dog look and come in various colors. Darrie bought her pup out of Missouri and brought her to Arizona. It was female so she named her Billie.

Billie soon adapted to the new neighborhood and was already "workin'" all the animals on the place; barn cats, old dogs, saddle horses, jackrabbits, and the occasional javelina! By the time she was nine months old she had begun to travel farther afield so it was necessary to pen her up at night.

One morning Darrie drug herself out of bed. She worked her way out to the kitchen in her old but comfy nightgown with the faded pattern of Sequoia cactus and cowboy hats. Slipping outside, she scooped a cup of dog food from the barrel and went to feed Billie. To her exasperation, Billie had "flown the coop!"

Darrie scuffed across the yard in her wool-lined bed slippers, calling Billie by name, "Billie! Billie! Biiiiillieeee!" At the edge of the irrigated pasture she stopped to survey the horizon. Lo and behold, she saw Billie across the pasture in the neighbor's farm

yard! That was a relief in a way, but in another way it was an acid-reflux moment! Billie was racing along the ridge with an object in her jaws. A white, feathered object, to be precise. It occurred to Darrie that the neighbor had chickens... but Billie still had most of her baby teeth, didn't she?

Still yelling at the top of her lungs at the dog, Darrie climbed the wire fence into the pasture. It was boggy from irrigation, the grass was wet with humidity and it was a foot high. She fought her way across the field, her cactus and cowboy hat nightie dragging in her wake. She

crawled over the other side fence and caught goofy-little Billie who was delighted to show her the catch that had lost all its feathers.

Then Darrie noticed the ground around her looked like a broiler battlefield, a Campbell's soup catastrophe, a field of flattened fowl... all the chickens were naked! Bare breasts everywhere! It looked like one of those old Renaissance paintings.

Distraught, Darrie went up to her neighbor's kitchen door. With tears in her eyes she confessed to Billie's crime, chicken murder in the second degree. She offered to pay restitution and do her laundry for a month. The neighbor took in Darrie's appearance; muddy up to her hips, feathers stuck to her arms and hair, and her nightgown dragging like a bridal train at a greased pig contest!

"They're not dead," said the neighbor, "I chased

your dog away, just not in time. But your dog didn't kill them, she just plucked 'em all!" Then she added that one did die, but she thought it was from fright.

"What can I do?" asked the contrite Darrie.

The neighbor thought it over and said, "Well, I am worried about them getting heat stroke."

"Oh, okay," said Darrie, "I'll run home and get some sunscreen."

"Either that," said the neighbor, "Or barbecue sauce!"



R. D. Laffin and his twin sons, Augustus and Cole, look over a group of cattle at the Lindell Angus "Fountain of Youth" Female Sale held at their new facility near Leonardville.

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Be inviting

October is National Pork Month

Roast Pork with Sweet Potatoes, Pears & Rosemary

pork

Be inspired

Drizzled with cider sauce, this Pork Roast with Sweet Potatoes, Pears and Rosemary is the perfect centerpiece for your next get-together. Discover your next inspired idea at PorkBelnspired.com

3 1/2 lb. bone-in, center cut loin roast, fat trimmed
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. chopped fresh rosemary, plus more for serving (or 1 tsp. dried rosemary)
Salt and fresh ground black pepper
2 1/2 lbs. (6 medium) sweet potatoes, peeled, cut lengthwise into sixths
3 firm/ripe Bosc pears, cut lengthwise into quarters, cored
12 oz. bottle hard cider*

Preheat oven to 450°F. Rub pork with oil. Mix rosemary, 3/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper in bowl. Rub over pork. Place pork, bone side down, in roasting pan. Roast 15 min. Reduce oven to 350°F. Roast 15 min. Add sweet potatoes and pears to pan, stir gently to coat with pan juices, spread around roast. Season with salt and pepper. Roast, occasionally stirring sweet potato mixture, until thermometer inserted in center of roast reads 145°F and potatoes and pears are tender, about 1 hour. Transfer pork to carving board. Place sweet potato mixture in ovenproof bowl, tent with foil, and keep warm in turned-off oven. Let pork stand 10-15 min.

Heat roasting pan over high heat. Add cider, bring to boil, scrape up browned bits in pan with wooden spoon; boil until reduced to 3/4 c., about 5 min. Pour into sauceboat. Carve pork. Transfer to serving platter, surround with sweet potato mixture, drizzle with 3 tbsp. cider sauce, sprinkle with rosemary. Serve with remaining sauce on the side. Serves 12.

*Substitute 1 c. apple juice and 1/2 c. dry vermouth for hard cider, or use all apple juice.

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