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Company markets DNA-traceable meat technology to retailers

LAWRENCE (AP) — An Ireland-based company that uses DNA technology to test and track meat to the original animal and prove that it's what the label promises is now targeting U.S. retailers.

IdentiGEN Ltd., which has opened U.S. operations in Lawrence, wants retailers here to use its DNA TraceBack technology on hamburger, steak, pork and other meats that end up in stores. The company says the technology can determine not only where the meat came from, but whether it's organic or Angus or whatever the label says.

IdentiGEN, which takes DNA samples at slaughterhouses and again in stores, has been using its technology since 2000 in Europe, where company officials say they've made a major impact improving customer trust since the mad cow outbreaks. Now, it has the approval of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"If you see DNA TraceBack label, believe it," said IdentiGEN Chief Executive Officer Don Marvin. "It's true. It's DNA."

Marvin said it's the first program successfully deployed for real-time DNA traceability of the entire supply chain. Bovigen LLC, a Louisiana-based company recently purchased by Pfizer Animal Health, also has Agriculture Department approval for its DNA collecting process, but the company plans to use it only to help livestock producers identify beef cattle for specific traits for breeding purposes, said spokesman Rick Goulart.

IdentiGEN has just entered the North American market, so it will have to convince some within the industry that the technology is needed. Dave Schafer, execu-

tive director of the Kansas Meat Processors Association, said he remains skeptical, because there is no proof of a lack of safety in the industry, which might not want to add even more costs to already high food prices.

"There is no evidence there is a serious safety problem or even a very minimal problem to justify the cost," Schafer said.

But Marvin said IdentiGEN's technology could have helped reduce how much meat had to be recalled when humane violations were discovered at Westland/Hallmark Meat Co. in Chino, Calif. Undercover video showed plant employees abusing sick or weakened cows, leading to the largest beef recall in U.S. history.

IdentiGEN already counts British grocer Tesco, Ireland-based Superquinn and Dunnes Stores as customers and plans to announce at least three major U.S. companies in the next few months. Both Tesco and Superquinn launched marketing campaigns after implementing the DNA TraceBack, but the U.S. retailers haven't publicly announced their use of the product.

IdentiGEN markets its product to retailers, putting pressure on suppliers to use the technology at slaughterhouses. Workers there are trained to collect a sample from every bovine or swine animal, sending it to the Lawrence office where DNA profiles can be created in less than 48 hours.

Then employees at retailers take another sample, using a small plastic tool to quickly swipe muscle cuts or ground meat. Those samples are again sent to Lawrence

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Rollin' Rollin' Rollin'



At the annual 3i Show, there are literally miles of exhibits to peruse as the layout of the annual farm show is situated on the runway of the Great Bend airport complex. While golf carts are a common method for viewing the show, Ellsworth farmer Dale Grothusen, rolled right around the displays on his unusual three-wheeler.

Keep the farm going — one Kansas family's story

By Mary Lou Peter-Blecha

Ever since he learned his way around a computer, Darin Grimm has known he has a knack for technology. After high school graduation in 1992, he chose a career in computer network support, which reinforced that ability and interest.

Three years later, however, changes occurred at his workplace that sparked a re-examination of his career choice. That's when he realized he could incorporate his ability and interest in technology into his parents' farming operation — if that's what they also wanted.

Darin's dad, Gerald Grimm, has farmed his whole adult life. Having worked previously with his father and brothers, he welcomed Darin into the farm business. If his only son had continued down a different path, however, that would have been all right, too, he said.

The day an adult son or daughter takes on an active role in the family farm can be a happy occasion. But, the transition also can be fraught with difficulties, said Kansas State University agricultural economist Rodney Jones. Too often, the stresses of running a farming business, intertwined with family relationships, can



The Grimm family has made a diligent effort to make sure the family farm operation can successfully transition from one generation to the next. Pictured from left are Ruby and Gerald Grimm, LaVell Windsor and Darrin and Marci Grimm.

lead to misunderstandings and worse.

Jones, who is a farm management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, recently teamed with agricultural economist Duane Hund of K-State's Farm Analyst Program to present a series of workshops called "Keeping the Family Farming."

With the Grimms, the fact that Darin's sister, Brenda, lives with her husband

and children in Ohio probably helped with the transition. Things get more complicated when several siblings or other family members want various roles on the farm, said LaVell Windsor, Farm Analyst program economist who works with the Grimms and other farm families in northeast Kansas.

Gerald Grimm and his wife, Ruby, along with Darin and his wife, Marci,

currently farm about 2,000 acres of leased and owned land. They grow corn, soybeans, wheat and sunflowers and have a cattle-feeding operation.

Ruby downplays her own role in the business, saying she's "a bookkeeper and a go-fer."

"They have a very progressive — above average — bookkeeping system," Windsor said.

Darin and Marci have

three young daughters — Ashley, Brianna and Megan. They are expecting a fourth child this summer.

Where the farming operation stands financially and where family members want it to be in the future are important considerations for any farming operation — as are the decisions on who is responsible for what, and how much responsibility he or she has, farm analyst Hund said. Much of it comes down to good communication and recordkeeping.

"For many farms and ranches, this planning for the future of the business is very informal — sometimes too informal," K-State's Jones said. "It often starts with a consideration of current resources. Activities and enterprises are then selected to 'fit' the existing resources. In many cases, vague goals remain in the minds of the individual managers or owners."

Often, a better approach is to develop a more strategic and participatory management style, he said. The management team and other stakeholders begin with a shared vision of where they want the business to go. The vision then focuses on a concrete mission, to be accomplished through carefully considered and documented long-term objectives and short-term goals.

No one structure is best in all situations, Jones said, adding that many small operations run on the hierarchical system. Whoever holds the power (often the father) has the final word.

"But that doesn't always work for growing family businesses, especially if they're a multi-family business," Jones said.

In the Grimms' case, once Darin came back to the family farm, the division of responsibilities evolved, Darin said. Buying inputs

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Farm family works to make the business thrive

Continued from page 1

and seed has largely fallen to him.

"The cattle — that's Dad's thing," Darin added.

"Until the last year or so, I hadn't turned much over to Darin. He's grown into the position," Gerald said, noting that at age 59, he isn't thinking yet about retiring.

On the other hand, Darin brought different skills to the farm, he said. As a result, the family has been able to accomplish more.

"I'm not the tech type person that he (Darin) is," Gerald said.

"Sometimes we don't see the advantages, but we try it," Ruby said. "Sometimes it works, and other times it doesn't."

Such was the case when — at Darin's suggestion — the Grimms incorporated precision agriculture technology into their operation. To help with the endeavor, they hired an employee.

The precision ag results weren't everything they'd hoped, but hiring the employee turned out to be an excellent idea. That employee, Clint Beyer, is married to the Grimms' niece, Kara, and brings a lot of mechani-

cal expertise to the operation, Darin said.

Since then, the Grimms have also hired a second employee, Fritz Strahm.

An example of when things don't go so harmoniously, said K-State's Jones, is when a 23-year-old college graduate comes home to farm with his parents and gets paid an hourly wage.

"That can be kind of frustrating, especially if it's not made clear when the son or daughter can have more input and responsibility," Jones said.

He encourages families to develop something more

than a vision for the farm and the components needed to carry it out. He suggests developing an organizational chart that makes clear what is expected of everyone involved. This assures that each family member understands his or her role in the business and the roles of others.

Sarah Fogleman, former K-State agricultural economist, advises families to hold routine meetings — but not at the kitchen table.

Even if it's a small extra room in a barn or other building, a space away from family members' homes is best for discussing business. It's also more comfortable for non-family employees.

"The Grimms have an advantage in that this family also is good at communicating with one another," Winsor said.

In addition, having Darin involved makes it easier for Gerald and Ruby to get away, particularly to visit

their daughter Brenda and her family in Ohio.

"I don't have to leave a list of things to do," Gerald said.

Economists Jones and Hund are now planning another statewide series of farm transitions workshops. Their initial sponsors were the North Central Risk Management Education Center, Farm Credit Services of Kansas, AXA Advisors, and K-State Research and Extension.

Company wants to trace product

Continued from page 1

to compare to DNA profiles, determining the specific animal and origin. Information kept by farmers or others in the supply chain can also be added to give IdentiGEN a full history.

Other producers, including Brian Beckman of Grinnell Locker Plant in Grinnell, said they wondered how accurate the technology could be, noting some slaughterhouses process hundreds of animals at once.

But Marvin said the company, founded by a group of geneticists from Ireland's Trinity College in 1996, has been effective.

For example, Marvin said one European retailer using IdentiGEN discovered that almost 30 percent of the meat from one supplier was out of specification, causing the company to eventually drop the supplier.

Marvin said the process adds just pennies to the final price of meats such as sirloin or bacon, with both suppliers and retailers absorbing some of the cost.

Some industry officials believe the technology adds value that customers would be willing to pay for.

"This is a way to ensure consumers are actually buying products they desire to buy," Polansky said.

Kansas State University professor Curtis Kastner said the DNA tracking is an enhancement to ear tags on cattle now used by many farmers. Kastner, a professor of animal sciences and director of the school's Food Science Institute,

said besides the safety and consumer confidence advantages, the meat could also be marketed to other countries.

"Here's a pretty powerful tool to help the market here in Kansas and in this region of states to say 'here's a product that is not just perceived as safe and secure, it actually is,'" Kastner said.

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3 stationary engines, Cushman, Fairbanks Morse, international; old hubcaps; cable clamps, new; buggy steps; tobacco cans; fence stretchers; wooden barrel with lid, very good; JD tractor steering wheel; Mono Lane chain saw; wooden sled; lots of buggy springs; Army pistol holster, good; Army canteen; box planer; wooden pulley; JD planter lids; cane chair; rocking chair; kid's experiment lab box; copper fire extinguisher; wash boards; crock water cooler; sausage stuffer; apple press; Singer treadle sewing machine; ice box; 2 wooden washing machines; wall telephone; cistern pump cups; old wrenches; post drills; crock wooden boxes; hay knives; coal bucket; CI seats; International tractor tool boxes; horse bits; metal toy trucks and balers; crosscut saws; horse fly nets; Blacksmith tools of all kinds; lawn chairs, metal; chain hoist; buggy frames; wooden barrel; hand corn planter; log chains; saddle; traps; wire for hand tying bales; air compressor; cable winch; ice tongs; bolt cutters; drill press; electric hack saw; drill bits; hay hooks; McCaw's pattern drawers; cistern pump; single trees; cream sepa-

rator; 2 gas weed eaters; key cutter and black keys; kerosene lanterns; electric grinder; barb wire; old hospital cart; kerosene stone; metal advertisement signs; metal wagon, Hy-Speed; shop creeper; wooden spoke wheel; wire spoke wheels; wooden washing machine; garden cultivator; ice cream parlor chairs; kids saddle; insulators; cabbage cutter; wooden spools; wood drill bits of all kinds; old clocks; scales; quart milk bottles with metal carry case; milk bottles 1/2 pint to quart; torch; safe; 78 LP's,

Gene Autry, Kate Smith, etc.; oil cans with spouts; CI bell; Craftsman hammer drill; welding helmets; 5 gallon Artic Boy tin; lots of acetylene and oxygen gauges; Rex gas water heater; 2 buggy seats, good; JD hydraulic cylinder; brass handing scale; 3 Model T kerosene lamps; wooden bucket; copper bucket; CI broiler; large assortment traps; US Army portable file cabinets; clothes wringer; folding bench; Lovell's anchor brand folding bench and ringer; walking plow.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a partial list. About 1/2 the building has been cleaned out. There will be lots more primitives and collectibles not listed. Mr. Estes was an avid collector for many years.

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.

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CONSTRUCTION AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 24 — 10:00 AM

Location: Hanover American Legion • 309 North Railroad Street — HANOVER, KS

NAIL GUNS

Bostich pneumatic coil siding nailer; Hitachi plastic cap coil nailers (2); Bostich cap nailer; Hitachi cordless framing nailer; Grip-rite joist hangar nailer; (2) Porter Cable narrow crown pneumatic staplers; Hitachi angled finish nailer; (2) Bostich coil framing nailers; Paslode cordless siding stapler; (2) Paslode cordless framing nailer; Paslode cordless fish nailer.



AIR COMPRESSORS

Dewalt portable 1.8 gallon, 4.5 hp ; (2) Grip-Rite portable air compressor; Hitachi portable air compressor.



BENCH TOOLS

(2) Ridgid 10" table saws with foldable stands; Ridgid 12" compound miter saw with stand; Delta 12" miter saw with stand; Ridgid 13" wood planer.

POWER TOOLS

Ridgid 7 1/4" worm drive circular saw; Makita 10" circular saw; Skil 7 1/4" circular saw; Porter Cable 7 1/4" circular saw; Dewalt jigsaw; Milwaukee 1/2" angle drill.



MISCELLANEOUS POWER TOOLS

Makita palm sander; Dewalt palm sander; Shop vac 6 gallon; Big sewer auger; Biscuit joiner.

HAND TOOLS

4', 6', 8' levels; (6) 50' air hoses; (2) Extension cords; Various sizes hydraulic jacks; Remington ram-set concrete nailer; Various wood clamps; Laser level with stand; Caulk guns.

CORDLESS TOOLS

(3) Hitachi 4 piece sets (drill, sawzall, circular saw, flashlight); Hitachi cordless impact driver; (1) Dewalt XRP 4 piece set; Dewalt worksite radio; Miscellaneous Dewalt cordless tools.



DRYWALL TOOLS

Drywall lift; Drywall cart, heavy duty; Dewalt drywall auto feed screw gun; Hitachi auto feed drywall screw gun; Senco cordless auto feed drywall gun; Senco corded auto feed drywall gun; Bostich roto-zip; DeWalt roto-zip; Adjustable stilts; Porter Cable wet/dry vac with power sander.

SIDING TOOLS

10' older metal brake; 10'6" new metal brake with slitter, brick mold dies, wheel kit, roller; 12' adjustable siding cutting table with saw; Siding/soffit shear, with stand.

ROOFING TOOLS

(5) Sets of 6' scaffolding; (2) Sets of outriggers for scaffolding; (2) Sets of 4' scaffolding; Aluminum walk boards 20', 16'; Aluminum ladders 24', 32'; Fiberglass step ladders 6', 8'; (2) Sets aluminum ladder jacks; Shingle Shark shingle cutter; (50) Roof jacks; (4) Ladder hooks for tin roofs; (5) Safety harnesses with ropes; Various rip-off tools; Adjustable (16', 20', 24', 28', 32') power material handler; (Laddervator) with Honda engine ; Miscellaneous roofing supplies.



MISCELLANEOUS:

1890 Barn boards: (36) 1" X 12" X 16' beautiful, weathered barn boards, (18) 1" X 12" X 10', (18) 1" X 12" X 8' plus numerous other sizes; 1890 barn battens from 13' to 6', various lengths; 1890 6 X 6, 4 X 6, 4X4 various length barn beams; 1890 2" X 10" X 16' haymow floor joists; 1890 hay "claw" with 50' of track and antique hangar; Millermatic 250 wire welder; Two wheel utility trailer; Miscellaneous lumber, hand tools, fasteners, etc.



ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED AT 12 PM GUTTER TOOLS

1 yr old New Tech Machinery Mach II, 5" Seamless gutter machine with the 5" gutter shear installed. The machine is installed in a 1995 Wells Cargo tandem axle box trailer. This machine includes all existing inventory and all specialty and hand tools necessary to manufacture and install seamless gutter and downspouts. This is a complete package. Hook up to this trailer and be installing gutter this afternoon. There is a minimum bid on this package. Will not separate machine from trailer at this sale due to the weight and set-up complexity of the machine.



VEHICLES

1998 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, dual wheel, 7.4L Vortec gas, fifth wheel, very nice Mileage: 083,853 (4/17/08); 1993 Chevy 1500, 1/2 ton, utility bed with ladder racks, 350 V8 gas, work truck. Mileage: 179,712 (4/17/08); 2001 GMC 3500, 7.4L Vortec, gas, 4WD, utility truck bed with ladder racks. Very strong truck! Mileage: 109,309 (4/17/08); 2000 Jensen 5th wheel 34' construction trailer. 28' bed with 6' beavertail. Includes built in shelving. 2002 Sizer Lift and Dump trailer. Includes all possible options: Oversize self-sealing flotation tires, full size-self-sealing spare, custom tarp, ladder racks. 1973 Lull construction forklift, Model 4000-34, S/N 1007-N. 4000# capacity, 34' max height. New (95%) tires, older machine, but works great.

MOWER & SNOWBLOWER

John Deere 110 yard tractor with 48" mower deck. Ready to work. Attached to and set-up for: Cyclone Rake with all attachments and options: Includes- dual wheels on cart, 5 horse Tecumseh engine, 20' vacuum hose with pickup, bagging kit. Will separate if desired at time of auction; Craftsman snow blower: 8 horsepower, 26 inch, two-stage with rubber caterpillar tracks.

FORKLIFT ACCESSORIES:

16' work platform; 4' work platform; Complete set of 13.5 X 24, 8 lug spare rims, with installed tires (50%)

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Thelma Baldock, Delphos, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Thelma Baldock, Delphos: "A scoop of ice cream on top when served makes it yummy."

GOOD APPLE DESSERT

- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup quick oatmeal
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 or 5 medium-size Granny Smith apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix butter, brown sugar, oatmeal, flour and cinnamon together. Pat half in the bottom of a greased 7-by-11-inch pan. Peel and slice apples thinly. Put on top of the crumbs. Mix sugar, water and cornstarch; bring to a boil and then pour over apples. Spread remaining crumbs on top. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 12 servings.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: SPECIAL BREAKFAST

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup yellow pepper, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup red bell pepper, finely chopped
- 8-ounce loaf hearty French bread or Italian bread, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 6 ounces thick cut ham, finely chopped
- 6 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 3/4 cups milk
- 5 jumbo eggs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Butter an 8-inch oval or round baking dish. In a skillet heat the oil over medium heat; add the onion and cook for 3 to 5 minutes or until the onion is translucent, stirring occasionally. Cover the bottom of the dish with half of the bread slices, cutting

pieces as necessary to make a snug fit. Top the bread with half of the onion mixture, then half of the ham and half of the cheese. Repeat the layers, starting with the bread and ending with the cheese. In a bowl whisk the eggs, milk, salt and pepper and pour evenly over the casserole. The egg mixture should come almost to the top of the pan. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Let the casserole come to room temperature for 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake about 45 minutes or until top is golden and puffy and a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. Serve with fruit.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "A really good cake and easy to make."

PINEAPPLE NUT CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 20-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans of walnuts, toasted

Frosting:

- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a large bowl combine the flour, sugar and baking soda. Combine eggs and pineapple and stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Fold in nuts. Transfer to a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 32 to 38 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack. For frosting, in a large mixing bowl beat cream cheese and butter until fluffy. Add confectioner's sugar and vanilla and beat until smooth. Frost cake. Store in the refrigerator.

Here's a couple from Mary Rogers, Topeka:

EASY SWEET 'N' SOUR MEATBALL SIMMER

- 12 ounces frozen prepared meatballs
- 16-ounce package frozen stir-fry vegetables (green, red & yellow peppers & white onions)
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 1/4 cup Catalina dressing
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients in large skillet. Cook on medium-high heat for 10 minutes or until meatballs and vegetables are heated through, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot cooked rice.

BACON, CHEESE & TOMATO CASSEROLE

- 8-ounce can crescent dinner rolls
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped tomatoes
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red peppers

4 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained & chopped
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate dough into 8 triangles and spread with cream cheese. Top evenly with remaining ingredients. Roll up, starting at shortest side of each triangle. Place point sides down on baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

The remaining are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

SNAPPY PEA

- 1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 3/4 pound frozen sugar snap peas
- 1/2 cup broth
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a skillet saute mushrooms and onion in oil until crisp-tender. Add the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 2 to 4 minutes or until peas are crisp-tender. Serve with a slotted spoon.

GRITS CASSEROLE

- 3 cups hot cooked grits
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup minced green onion
- 1/4 cup butter

- 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 pound sausage, cooked & crumbled
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3 large eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a bowl combine grits, cheddar cheese, onion, butter and cream cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Stir in sausage, milk and eggs until combined. Spoon grits mixture into baking dish and bake 50 to 60 minutes or until set. Serve immediately.

HAM & CABBAGE SOUP

- 1 pound white potatoes
- 2 medium carrots
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound lean ham
- 6 to 8 green onions
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 2 cups water
- 1 can chicken broth

Peel potatoes and cut in 1/4-inch pieces. Dice carrots and ham in 1/4-inch pieces. Coarsely chop green onions. In a saucepan melt butter until hot, but not smoking. Add potatoes, carrots and onions; saute onions about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring. Add cabbage, water and broth. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to medium low, cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in ham and cook until heated through.

STRAWBERRY DELICIOUS CAKE

- 1 strawberry cake mix
- 3-oz. pkg. strawberry gelatin

- 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake cake in a 9-by-13-inch pan according to directions. Allow to cool completely. Mix gelatin according to directions. Refrigerate to cool but don't let set up. Should be liquid consistency. In a bowl combine strawberries and sugar. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Beat cream, powdered sugar and vanilla until stiff peaks form. Using a straw, poke holes evenly throughout the cake. Slowly pour gelatin into holes and over the top of the cake. Spread strawberries in a single layer over cake. Spread whipped cream on top of strawberries. Cover and chill at least 4 hours.

ROASTED RED POTATOES WITH BACON & CHEESE

- 1/2 cup ranch salad dressing
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup real bacon bits
- 2 pounds small red potatoes, quartered

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix dressing, cheese and bacon bits in a bowl. Add potatoes and toss lightly. Spoon into lightly greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish; cover with foil and bake 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

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Daily Dose Of Love, Along With Diet & Exercise, Is What The Doctor Ordered

(NAPSA) — Research shows that people who feel loved have substantially less blockage in their coronary arteries. But unfortunately, love doesn't conquer all when it comes to living a longer, healthier life. Experts agree that a diet rich in a variety of fruits, vegetables, tomatoes and lean fish, along with regular exercise, is necessary to maintain a healthy heart.

According to Dean Ornish, M.D., Founder and Director of the non-profit Preventive Medicine Research Institute, "Studies show that eating a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and lean protein can help to reduce the risk of chronic diseases. In addition, the omega-3 fatty acids found in cold-water, deep-water fish such as tuna have been shown to reduce the risk of sudden cardiac death by as much as 50-80 percent."

Following are some simple tips to help you eat your way to a healthier heart:

- **Just One More:** Add just one more serving of fruit, vegetables and tomatoes daily, and one more serving weekly of tuna, to your diet to live a healthier life. Stock your pantry with convenient products from brands such as Del Monte and StarKist Tuna that deliver on nutrition and taste.

- **Add Soluble Fiber:** Consuming soluble fiber, such as that found in carrots, beans and peas, decreases your LDL levels.

- **Eat More Tomatoes:** The lycopene in tomatoes may reduce heart disease through anti-inflammatory properties, and research



shows that lycopene is absorbed more efficiently in processed tomato products.

Show someone how much you care by creating this heart-healthy recipe tonight:

TUSCANY TUNA FILLETS
4 pouches (5 oz.) StarKist® Tuna Fillets™, lightly seasoned

1 teaspoon olive oil
2 cups polenta, prepared
2 garlic cloves, minced
4 cups fresh baby spinach
1 can (14.5 oz.) Del Monte® No Salt Added Diced Tomatoes
12 teaspoon basil, dried
12 teaspoon parsley, dried
12 teaspoon oregano, dried
1/4 teaspoon sugar

Sauté garlic cloves in olive oil in a nonstick skillet for 1 minute — do not allow garlic to brown. Add spinach; sauté until wilted. Add tomatoes, basil, parsley, oregano and sugar; cook over medium heat, until heated through. Prepare polenta according to package. Heat tuna fillets according to package. Place polenta on plate and top with tuna fillets. Put tomato and spinach mixture over tuna fillets. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese as desired. Servings: 4.

For more heart-healthy tips and recipe ideas, visit www.delmonte.com or www.starkist.com.

Learn To Avoid The Dinner Time Crunch

(NAPSA) — It's 5 p.m. Do you know where your dinner is? Most moms would admit they don't and so begins the weekday kitchen "rush hour."

Use these tips to introduce fun and organized ways to eat as a family. With the following tips, time-management tricks and technology aids, easier meal preparation can help the whole family get a great dinner report card.

Breakfast For Dinner

A leisurely breakfast of omelets, pancakes and sausage is more often seen in the movies than at your busy breakfast table. Try these as a dinner dish when family has time to enjoy them.

Finger Foods

Make appetizer trays of fruit, vegetables, cheese and crackers, mini sandwiches, hot dogs on sticks — anything that can be tackled by hand ... literally. Mimic your favorite family restaurant's best appetizers as a starting place.

Pasta Presto

Let your kids pick the pasta shape; you pick the sauce and, presto, you can check a weeknight off your list.

Some Assembly Required

Whether it's pizza, tacos or baked potatoes, set up a topping bar where family members can create their own version of each. Meal assembly franchises such as Dream Dinners give families the ability to prepare a month's worth of healthy meals in advance. Try this at home by setting up your own little assembly line by loading up ordinary plastic

storage containers with all of the necessary ingredients. This way everyone can pitch in.

Soup & Sandwich

So many restaurants offer a soup and sandwich special — it's a hearty, healthy and wholesome combo. Brands such as Campbell's offer nutritious soups and recipes on the back of the can, making dinner a snap.

Sunday Expressway

Sunday, Sunday, Sunday. Treat Sunday like the main event and make as many meals as you can in one afternoon to fulfill an entire week's menu. It may sound ambitious, but it's amazing how cooking when you're relaxed is a great deal more enjoyable than during the midst of a weekday "rush hour." Prepare two, three or even five meals in one afternoon in between watching the kids play in the backyard, reading the Sunday paper and cleaning the house.

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Kids Cook

Place your kids' 10 favorite meal menus in a clearly marked folder and let them choose what to make. Making life even

easier, the appliance you trust most for children to use — the microwave — has received an update to cook like an oven, only faster.

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

This week's Free Weekly Recipe is from Millie Conger of Tecumseh and is for Rocky Road Cookie Sandwiches.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

2921 NW 62nd St. — TOPEKA, KS (Near Elmont)

THURSDAY MAY 15 — 7:00 P.M.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

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

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 23 — 7:00 P.M.

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Visit our Website to see pictures of the progress made on the house throughout the year at: www.ncktc.edu/auction

RESTAURANT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 — 10:00 AM

209 C. St. & 320 C St. — WASHINGTON, KS

We will sell all items at Schooky's (207 C. St.) then move down the street to the longhorn (320 C. St.) items.

SCHOOKY'S ITEMS:

3-hole, 24"x24"x14" S.S. sink; Traulsen, 2-door refrigerator; 15-gallon mixer w/food processor attachment; 12.5 gallon mixer w/two bowls; Manitowoc Ice maker with dispenser 350#/day; commercial food processor; 24"x24" S.S. work table; 3'x5' sneeze guard;

Sharp XE-A201 cash register; single door refrigerator Pepsi logo; double wide commercial freezer w/4 doors; 7' oak booths; 4-10' oak booths; Lennox furnace new; dinner roll, dough roller; Dough Pro, pizza press; Mastercraft, 18" floor scrubber.

See Grass & Grain next week for full listings.

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Expert advises small business owners to plan ahead for difficult times

Recession is a word nobody wants to hear, but today it seems like a common word tossed around the news circuits. As a small business owner it is always important to plan ahead by taking the right steps in your business to protect it in case hard times hit.

Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service interim associate dean, assistant director, family and consumer sciences, said many small business owners have started or should start to take the steps to protect themselves if things get tough economically.

"There are many things entrepreneurs can do to survive in tough economic times," Muske said. "Oftentimes owners are too busy to take the time to put a plan in place and by the time they do, it may be too late."

Muske suggests the following tips for entrepreneurs seeking to survive during the hard times.

Pay attention to cash flow. Sales and figures are important, but it is the cash flow that will determine if the doors of your business will stay open. Be sure to calculate if there is enough cash flow to pay expenses if there is a drop in revenue.

Make sure customers are paying. During good times accounts may slide, but in bad times you can't afford to let these slide.

Open up communication with all employees, especially front-line employees.

Ask them for input about new ideas and how things can be improved.

Think about how a recession will affect your customers and can you change your services to meet their needs.

Pay attention to existing customers and remember they are your business' biggest asset.

Search for the opportunities during the hard times. Find the highly skilled workers who need employment and grab them for your company.

Keep marketing your product.

Offer deals to customers, but be sure to know your costs before you discount your prices.

Plan ahead before anything happens. Trim costs before money is lost and diversify client base to include markets less affected by a downturn.

Do not forget about your supply side. Do you have back-up suppliers in case your current ones fall to economic changes?

"The flip side to recession is recovery," Muske said. "The business owner must always be looking ahead. Yet planning for recovery while still in recession is difficult if there isn't cash or if the business isn't in a place to make that investment. By preparing for recession, business owners will be able to take advantage of the recovery phase. Business owners should start planning now by attending workshops and preparing for recovery."

Soybean inoculation provides insurance

When planting soybeans in Kansas, it can be a good insurance policy to inoculate the seed, said Kansas State University agronomy professor Chuck Rice.

"Soybeans are big users of nitrogen, removing about three to four pounds of nitrogen per bushel of seed," said Rice, who is a soil microbiologist with K-State Research and Extension. "Soybeans that are poorly nodulated will have to take up most of the nitrogen they need from the soil. Since nitrogen fertilizer is generally not applied for soybeans, a crop that is poorly nodulated will quickly use up the available nitrogen in the soil and become chlorotic from nitrogen deficiency."

Soybean inoculant contains Bradyrhizobium japonicum bacteria. The Bradyrhizobium bacteria forms nodules on soybean roots, and these nodules fix nitrogen from the atmosphere and supply it to the plants, Rice explained.

If soybeans have been grown on the field in previous years, there may be enough Bradyrhizobium bacteria in the soil to nodulate the soybeans adequately. In that case, an inoculant will not benefit the crop.

"But if there is not enough Bradyrhizobium in the soil, the inoculant may increase yields by two bushels per acre or more on fields that have had soybeans in the recent past," he added. "On fields where soybeans have never been grown, the inoculant can increase yields by 10 bushels per acre or more."

Rice said that soybeans should be inoculated in the following circumstances: Where the field has not been planted to soybeans for the past four years or more; Where the soil pH is less than 5.5 or greater than 8.5; Where soil erosion has occurred since the last time soybeans were grown; Where soil organic matter levels are less than one percent; and/or Where there

has been severe drought or flooding.

If soybean plants are chlorotic and nitrogen deficient despite being inoculated, that probably indicates the inoculant has failed, the agronomist said.

"There may be several causes of poor nodulation and inoculation failure, including: poor quality inoculant; poor storage and handling; or poor seed coverage with inoculant," Rice said.

"Most fungicide seed treatments should not harm the inoculant if applied according to directions, but be sure to check the label of the specific fungicide seed treatment to be used," said Doug Jardine, K-State Extension plant pathologist.

If the inoculation has failed, producers may need to apply nitrogen to their soybean crop. Producers may need to apply as much as 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre in that case, said Dave Mengel, K-State soil fertility specialist.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 10:30 AM

As I am selling the farm, the following sells located from OSAGE CITY, KS. 2 miles East on Hwy. 31, then 1 mile South on S. Wanamaker, then 1/2 mile East on W. 245th.

Ford tractor, WFE, 3 sp., 3 pt.; JD LT 166 L&G tractor, 16 hp. with 46 in. deck; BMB 6 ft. rotary mower; blade, 6 ft.; pickup bed trailer; Agri Fab yard cart; Poulan 260 chain saw; Weedeater FL20 trimmer; 2 Coleman gas lanterns; assortment of hand and power tools; Huffy basketball goal.

COINS SELL AT 10:30 AM
2 silver dollars; 17 halves; 12 quarters; 75 plus dimes; 75 plus Wheat; 5 Indian Head; 2 D.C. Centennial, etc.

3 old quilt tops; Zenith table top TV; Frigidaire refrigerator, white; Tel City maple dining table with chairs; modern oak four stack bookcase; La-Z-Boy center console divan, good; Whirlpool elec. dryer, newer; Maytag auto washer, older; mug collection, 50 plus; antique serving tray, unique; selection of VCR's, books, holiday items, glassware, etc.; some Hallmark collectibles; National glass wash board; brass table lamp, old; selection of ladies Vintage clothing, hats, costumes, what knots, etc.; kitchen cabinet base; several Army uniforms.

Many, many other items. Inspection sale day only. Lunch by Happy Trails.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 9:30 AM
600 N. Parker St. - BENNINGTON, KANSAS

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GUNS
2 Winchester Model 1897 shotguns, 12 ga. Pump.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Farmall M tractor with Farmhand F-11 loader; Fordson 2 bottom, 3 pt. plow; Massey 3 bottom, 3 pt. plow; child's Massey Ferguson peddle tractor with 2 wheel trailer; wicker doll buggy; old child's walker/stroller; dry cell batteries in glass case; Coca Cola wooden cases; wire egg baskets; old wooden kitchen cupboard; boxes of Chevy magazines; boxes of Popular Mechanics; old Wards windmill hand pump; wrought iron baby bed; Splidorf metal sparkplug display box, 50¢; carburetor metal display box with gas-kets; 2 metal freight carts; old travel trunks; section of wooden church seats; Elvis whiskey decanters; 2 Dandy glass lined jugs with spigot.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
Craftsman 18 hp. riding lawn mower, 6 sp., 42" cut; Wizard rear tine tiller, 8 hp., B&S; Snapper push mower, 6.5 hp.

with bagger; single row garden planter; Lincoln AC welder; oxy-acc. Welding; torch air compressor; wooden shop bench; bench vise; Craftsman bench drill press; small generator; electric space heater; floor jack; bottle jacks; jack stands; Kwick Way valve grinding machine; engine stands; load lock bars; cement knee boards and hand tools; numerous auto parts as rims, trim, front ends; several new 2x6 and 2x8 boards; numerous power tools and hand wrenches; metal 2 wheel flatbed trailer, will haul a 9N tractor.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Dining room set; wooden desk; table and chairs; dining room buffet; end tables; area rug; wall shelves; entrance bench; ceiling fans and lights; 2 Coleman electric cookers; meat slicer; picnic table; small keg BBQ grill; metal storm windows; bread making machine; other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: From LURAY, KS 6 miles East on Hwy. 18, then 1 mile South on 199th St., 1/2 mile West of Amherst Rd. and 3 miles South on 198th St.

TRACTORS
Case 1070 with 3 pt. dual hyd., power shift, heat and air, 8625 hrs., SN8787177; Case 970 with Case loader with 7' bucket, 3 pt. dual hyd., 18.4-34 tires, 6357 hrs., SN2374, completely gone thru; JD 4440 Quadrange with dual hyd., 3 pt., duals, 6869 hrs., 600 hrs. on under-haul.

BAB HIGHBACK SADDLE

TRUCK, PICKUPS, CAR
1952 GMC truck with hoist; 1984 Dodge Power Ram 250, 4x4, auto 318 Cum., 3/4T; 2001 Ford Taurus SES, full power, V6.

COMBINE & SWATHER
AC Gleaner combine, gas with 20' header, SN2055; JD 2280 swather, 2095 hrs., 500 hrs. on hydrostat, SN560404.

FARM EQUIPMENT
New Holland 853 round baler with elec. tie, SN796819; New Holland Hayliner 273, twine, SN107020; Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 8' rear blade; 3 pt. bale forks; front mount bale fork; New Holland 853 round baler, SN819561; Kukur 2 wheel sprayer; 3 pt. bale stabber; New Holland 56 side delivery rake; 12' undercutter; JD 8350 grain drill; 12' Graham Hoeme; 15' Flex King undercutter with drags and AA; 16' Flex King disc, 22" front, 23" rear; JD 8" disc drill; 8' pull type rotary mower; 32' Crustbuster cultivator; Ford 953 7' mower; Hesston 2440 tandem disc with Noble drags, 19 1/2 front, 21" rears.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT
Hale 6'x18 gooseneck cattle trailer, no title; bumper pull bale trailer; loading chute; feed bunks; round bale feeder; 2 curved calf sheds; IH Super 10 fencer; bale rack for truck; bale feeders, 2 portable, 1 stationary; wire stretchers; Red Snapper solar fencer and others; PTO wire winder; 12' yard panel.

2004 ARCTIC CAT 4X4, 4811 MILES

MISCELLANEOUS & TOOLS
Fuel tank with elec. pump; pile of cement blocks; elec. cement mixer; used tires; boomers; cylinders; 3 pt. boom; log chains; L shaped fuel tank with elec. pump; set 184R38 duals, 70% tread; jet pump; sprayer booms.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 9:00 AM

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE, KS. On Hwy 59, 6 miles to Zarco (N650 RD.) West on blacktop 3/4 mile to Meeting Grounds, North side. (1164 N. 650 Rd.)

NOTE: Majority of this merchandise was purchased new for the 2008 Conference & used only a few days. WILL BE SELLING FROM 2 RINGS.

MOWERS & BUILDING: 2-# 227, 2007 Grasshoppers w/roll bar & 60" cut, 140 hrs. 12'x16' build. on skids, needs siding & shingles, w/2 sinks, ceiling fan, melamine counters on 3 sides 2 win & shelves.

LUMBER & MISC: ALL AMTS ARE APPROX. 25-30' 6x12 truss w/1' overhang; 1071-2x4", 8-20'; 430-2x6", 8-16'; 82-2x6" YP, 8-20'; 254-2x10" YP, 8-20'; 110-4x4 ACQ, 8-12'; 109-6x6" ACQ 10-12'; 130-1x12" 8-16'; 874- 4x8' 7/16 & 5/8" OSB; 67-4x8' 1/2 & 3/4" plywood; 24- 3/4" melamine; 235-2x4" studs; 100's of pcs cut cement bd, melamine, OSB, & plywood; 50 shelf brackets; lg amt of cut lumber; 1500-2x2" stakes; 75K- 1 5/8-3" drive screws; 1500-2" washer head screws; 2-3-0 steel doors; 2-3-0 ext doors; 850 sq ft roll batt insul; 1100' snow fence; hardwood mulch-bulk; 15 flashlights; 40 reflective vests; misc signs; canes & flares; tow straps; 0-100 T gravel; 8 pr Midland GTX 850 walkie talkies w/dual chgrs-26 m range; 55- 55 gal steel barrels & liners.

ELECTRICAL & MISC: 19-100 & 200 amp breaker boxes; 3-200 amp disconnects; lg amt single & dbl pole breakers; sev thousand ft copper & alum wiring; many dusk-dawn Halogen & fluorescent lites; 10 key-

less lamps; emergency lites; conduit; weather heads; ground rods & other misc; ceiling fans; 200 & 400 amp meter cans; A/C & heat unit; many 25'-100' ext cords. Many other misc electrical items.

PLUMBING: 8-40 gal LP water heaters; 110v circ pumps; 20 drop in laundry sinks; 30 faucets; 2-1HP sewage pumps; 340' 1 1/2 & 2" sched 40 pipe ; 400" 6" SDR 35 rubber gasket pipe; 160' 4" SDR 35 pipe; 1000' 1/2-1" Vanguard pex water line; lg amt of plumbing fittings & supplies.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES: 2 new 30" gas ranges; 2 porcelain sinks; fiberglass sink, 80-2 1/2-5 gal buckets; 35-SS covered sauce pans; 24-48qt Coleman ice chests; 8 fiberglass folding tables; comm. can openers; many knives, tower holders; spatulas; pots & pans; other kit uten; 18-32 gal trash cans.

FOOD: Peaches, pickles, apple butter, 2" frozen beef cubes; other food items.

BEDDING: 2550 pillows; 1250 full sheet sets; 3200 bath towels; 3600 washcloths; 750 terry dish-towels; 400 terry dish-cloths.

OTHER MISC: 22 volleyballs; 20 volleyball nets; 10 basketballs; 6 goals; traffic control & other supplies.

Numerous items too many to mention. Some quantities subject to change. Grasshoppers, building & lumber will start at approx. 10:30 AM. Not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen items. Catering by Prairie Star Catering, Ottawa, KS.

TERMS: Cash, check, MC, Visa or Discover w/photo ID.

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State agroforestry field day set

Vaughn Juhnke, past Kansas Agroforestry Award winner, will host the Kansas Forest Service's 2008 Agroforestry Field Day at his McPherson County farm Thursday, May 29.

The day will allow landowners and natural resource professionals to see a model of land management that optimizes wildlife habitat, recreation, conservation and aesthetics, said Bob Atchison, KFS rural forestry coordinator. It also will offer concurrent session topics through the day:

The property and its conservation projects: "secrets for success" — Vaughn Juhnke.

Practical, step-by-step ways to establish tree and shrub plantings — KFS foresters Dennis Carlson and Thad Rhodes. Safe prescribed burning to manage native grass (demonstration) — Ross Hauck, KFS fire management program coordinator, and the KFS fire staff.

Attracting and managing native wildlife effectively — Jeff Rue, wildlife biologist,

Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Wildfire protection for rural homes: Kansas FIREWISE — Jason Hartman, KFS fire prevention specialist.

Riparian woodland benefits, management on Turkey Creek — Charles Barden, Kansas State University forester.

Caring for and maintaining ponds for fish and wildlife — Charlie Lee, K-State Research and Extension wildlife management specialist.

Registration for the field day is \$10, which will include a home-cooked lunch. More information, a registration form, and rainy-day

arrangements are available on the Web at www.kansas-forests.org/calendar/index.shtml.

When Juhnke bought his property in 1979, it was eroding into McPherson County's Turkey Creek. The water stayed cloudy with sediment.

The creek is much clearer now, though. With design help and technical advice from KFS district forester Dennis Carlson, Juhnke started a riparian project in 1999. He planted close to 5,000 trees and shrubs, as well as annual food plots for wildlife and 32 acres of native grass.

"Vaughn spent many hours weeding and maintain-

ing the plants," Carlson said. "He had exceptional survival and growth rates. Some of the bur oaks were over 10 feet in just six years."

Juhnke also built a stocked fish pond, which provides sanctuary for Canada geese and a variety of ducks. His other wildlife visitors include deer, bobcats, turkeys, pheasants and quail.

Juhnke said he got help and encouragement from friends, neighbors and the local chapter of Pheasants Forever — to which he belongs. Juhnke also serves on the Board of Supervisors for the McPherson County Conservation District.

Grass & Grain, May 13, 2008 Page 7

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 26 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

Walnut 7' fancy étagère; 7 pc fancy burl walnut parlor set; walnut barrel roll secretary; 48" walnut S roll top desk; oak 60" high back S roll top desk; walnut Kimball parlor style baby grand piano; walnut wishbone dresser; walnut umbrella stand; walnut marble top sideboard; walnut 7' step back cupboard; walnut 48" round table w/lion heads & claw feet; walnut 60" round table; walnut 46" round table; set 4 walnut carved fruit needle point chairs; set 4 walnut chairs; set 6 carved rose chairs; set 4 oak wicker seat chairs; oval marble top parlor table; ladies walnut 1/2 love seat; walnut high back twin bed; brass bed; walnut love seat; walnut Eastlake brown marble lamp table; walnut wash stand; burl walnut love seat & rocker; walnut unusual pitcher & bowl cabinet; pine cylinder roll secretary; walnut spool bed; walnut divan; walnut claw foot table; pine dry sink; walnut drop leaf table; walnut marble top bachelor chest; walnut oval parlor table; oak claw & ball parlor table; walnut needle point chair; walnut round lamp table; walnut fern stand; walnut easel; walnut wicker seat chair; walnut ladies rocker; pr. walnut parlor chairs; organ stool w/back; chestnut marble top wash stand; spoon carved walnut mirror; walnut corner shelf; walnut wall card holder; child's oak arm chair; pine church pew; bentwood high chair; primitive pine cradle; early auto trunk; wood parts bin; floor rug runners; other furniture.

TOYS

16 piece Shoenheit circus; Arcade red top taxi; Arcade model T coupe; Arcade large cast iron windmill; cast iron mechanical building bank; cast iron palace bank; Hunting Hound cast iron banks inc.: (Vindex bull dog, elephant on Howdah, rooster, rearing horse); Billiken good luck book end; lion on wheels; 8" cast iron Hubley race car; 15" hill climber RR engine; 24" trolley Play As You Go; 12" steel ambulance; 1920's metal auto w/interchangeable extra body; 6" cast iron car; Buddy L 4 engine Air Cruiser airplane; 8" Monocoupe cast iron airplane; Tootsie air plane; 2 engine airplane; 15" hill climber plane; steam motor metal river boat (100 yrs old); 15 cast iron cap guns; cast iron Dayton scales; cast iron Roper cook stove; cast iron RR & Men Working signs; cast iron Hubley grasshopper; toy washing machine; tin windup cowboy w/rope; Robot rider; Mickey Mantle bat; Rose O'Neill doll;

marble game; JD 520 pedal tractor; Great Plains drill; Nylint Jeep w/circus trailer; wicker doll buggy; child's ice cream set; Fisher Price toys; JD & IH tractors; Howdy Doody, Roy Rogers games; Chuck A Lucks dice game; Gee Wiz #41 horse race game; 4-1 marble game; windup monkey & banjo; assortment other toys.

COLLECTIBLES

Lilly pad bridge lamp; leaded glass pedal table lamp; brass cherb table lamp; brass piano lamp; marble bridge lamp; cast iron cigar cutter; German Nazi office doll in uniform; Civil War sword; small cast iron World War I hat; French WWI sword, helmet; US helmet, uniforms, goggles; German medal & badges; Honor Cross badges; salesman sample printing press; crocks inc (blue 5 gal salt glaze jug w/butterfly, 5 gal salt glaze blue leaf churn, 5 gal Waconda Water jug, blue flower crock, blue butter, RW 3 gal applesauce jar, RW 3 gal water cooler, RW 1 & 4 gal jugs, sponge bowl, Bennington bowl, blue & white pitchers); Indian items inc. (hand painted pots, spear, head dress, Kachinas dolls & rug); dental scales; Colonial lamp; signs inc.: Hotel Plaza, Budwieser, DeLavel, Sylvan Grove Hardware & Implement, other; Coke crates, sign pencils; Watkins tote; DeLavel year book & oil can; pictures inc.: (ink 1888 Buffalo signed drawing, lady, fruit, Key Clothes, Gibson girl, God Bless America, set fighting cock); walnut wall clock; wooden sugar bucket; large collection of radios (Globe, Strongberg Carlson, Cornado, Grundig, Crosley, Zenith, 1948 National NC183 short wave, Hallcrafters); Popeye tin; tin Easter bunny; 1900's Ireland post cards; viewer cards; camera collection (Swiss Bolex, many early 60's); wood scoop; wood Parrish bowl; butter mold; harness vice; horse TV lamp; 8 quilts; wooden sled; oak double box telephone; 2 pr. spurs; dresser lamps; Koch #6 barber pole; Arcade coffee grinder; watch fobs (DeLavel, JD, RI); Books inc.: set 1879 Little Classic, Poll Parrot shop, Little Red Riding Hood, Hiawatha, Peter Rabbit, Benjamin Air Rifle; catalogues inc.: 1905 Boston, 1930 Hardware, 1905 flower; 7 years 1800's Harpers Weekly, Vindex toy manual; 1920's McCall's & Woman's Companion magazines; large collection of John Deere service manuals; post card album; Firestone farm guide; Tobacco paper items; Wolf ice cream; stove labels (HD Lee, Busch-Mize-

Spillman, Keen Kutter, Klostermier Bros); Allis patches; tins Texaco, Postum, Nourse Oil; Dads root beer clock; Budweiser neon signs; rolls nickels (39d, 39s, 59p, 60d); Farmers Alliance sign; watch fobs (Salina Pharmaceutical); cast iron match holder; Indian clip; cast iron nut cracker; ice cream dipper; Salina pin tray; radiator ornament & motor meters; cigar box openers; transistor radios; cast iron circus horse door stop; Alyce Passmore hand painted wooden duck; copper gold pan; pressed copper cane holder; spoon collection movie stars, world fair, presidents; post card receipts 1902; Griswold pcs; brading irons; ice tongs; cigarette stand; nail tray; house shoe stand; anvil; well pump; Ideal room heater; anvil vise; corn shellers; Moline cast iron seat; brass bird cage; buffalo hide scale; singing cowboy guitar; Gene Autry, Lone Ranger & Roy Rogers (books, records, prints, puzzles, displays); drug store dispensers; stain glass window; Jack Dempsey boxing gloves; Sabetha seed house box; boy scout pins; match book collection; black advertising post cards; marbles; door hardware; oil bottles; granite ware; kitchen items; RR lantern; large assortment of other collectibles.

GLASS

Weller Louwelsa pitcher; Westward Ho covered bowl; Lalueque vase; hand painted chocolate set; coffee set; carnival grape & cable compote; flow blue bowl, cup & saucer; Royal Bayreuth ash tray; majolica bowl; plates (Beloit high school & court house, Simpson Brown & Sewell); France Kansas plate; beehive vase & urn; 22 pcs cut glass bowls, decanters, vases; Wedgewood compote; Union water pitcher; blue fluted bowl; child's hand painted tea set; milk glass mule plate; Limoge bowl; Vaseline glass pitcher, other; Beloit custard pc; unmarked Prussia plate & bowl; RS German bowls; tea set; German pieces; Covered Bridges of New England plate; enameled pitchers; perfume; covered compote; etched vase; dog covered butter; hand painted plates; glue quilt vases; china ladies spittoon; Oriental plates; Bombay blue platter; carnival compote; bisque figurine; glass Easter egg; cow creamer; 50 pcs Metlox Poppy trail; Roseville Florentine candle sticks; blue glass; Fenton mug; depression bowls; McCoy planter sugar & creamer; Planters blue set; assortment of other glass.

NOTE: This is a very quality auction. The Roses & Morris's have both moved to smaller homes. They both had very quality furniture and collectables. We have also added a very nice collection of toys & collectables. We will be running 2 auctions most of the day, starting with primitives & glass, toys at 11:00, the furniture will sell at 1:30 p.m. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DAN & ROSEMARY MORRIS & BOB & JEAN ROSE

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Beloit, Kansas • 785-738-5933

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 25 — 10:00 AM

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

ADVERTISING

7 day straight razor set in original box mint; 2 Aunt Jemima Pancake canvas banners; **advertising clocks** (Gooch's Best, Johnson's Boiler, Hager Slacks, Pioneer Seed, Kans. City Life Ins); **Signs inc.** (tin Winchester ducks w/rifle, set 5 Standard Oil tin, Pabst Beer cardboard w/wood frame, 2 Country Club beer coppers & glass framed Pony Express, 3 Lincoln Paint charts, 3 Cooks paint charts, Sir Walter Ralieggh, Old Gold, OCB cigarette, Key Chewing tobacco, Cozy Hamburger cardboard w/wood, Budweiser tin over cardboard, tin Hamm's, tin Ganger tobacco, Camel cigarette, Farmers Union, DeLaval, Sharples Cream Separators, Travelers Ins, Farmers Insurance); **PIE Truck line calendar**, Missouri Pacific RR calendar; **DX Oil Co. service hat w/6 extra hat covers**; **thermometers inc.**: Barton's Salt, O'Leary & Novotny ins., Janousek Grain, Metz beer, Citizens St. bank, Curt's service station Inman, Home Lumber, Great Bend Pack Co; Nesmith & Rodrick Funeral Service; Legal Holiday brass bank sign; Zippo lighter display case; Everyready display case; Timex display case; door push (Bunny Bread, Rainbow bread, Cripe Town bread); Sunbeam neckties; Dunlap tennis ball & Monarch Coffee thermos; Ford items (porcelain Model A key holder w/keys, 1903-1933 V8 coin, 24 keys, radiator gauge, 37 almanac); counter display of miniature pipes; Eversharpe pen display case; large collection fountain pens, bullet pencils, mechanical pencils; ink bottles; National Fire Group brass clipboard; Nestles Choc paper weight; wood stove ad (axe on stump); salesman sample (jack, Stetson hat in box & baby bottles; Fairmont uniform patches); trays (Gold Nugget & Meadow Gold ice cream, Tivoli, Scheidt's Valley Forge & Iroquois beer); collection ice cream dippers (1 square); ice cream freezers; Salina & Minneapolis chain pictures; Peters shoe alarm

clock; 125 Duo Therm & 25 Mule Hide clickers; advertising pocket knives; Fairy Soap change tray; collection advertising cigarette lighters; Master Lock holder on stand; Gold Bond coffee, Cary salt bill holders; razor blades on original cards; Dad's Cookie jar; store display for rugs; miniature loom; glass box tops for cigar boxes; **advertising crocks** (Sheller Bros KC, Old Virginia, JJ Cuff, Hirsch Bros, Paducah Club, Old Continental whiskey, OL Gregory, Detrick Distilling, Dickey Clay sewer pipe ash tray, As You Like It horse radish w/lid, Emrich Mustard w/lid, Brown Shoe Dickey Clay, J F Daugherty whiskey jug, Sealtest Cottage jar, Western Pott 2 blue crosses, Fairmont Cottage cheese, M Wollstein); Red Wing beater jar, sponge beater jar, sponge band pitcher; Red Wing Ronald McDonald, 98 rolling pin, mini jug.

COLLECTIBLES

Art Deco cast iron hounds magazine rack; baseball collection (Babe Ruth pen & pencil set, signed picture: KCA 55 glass, pin backs: Fleer cards: St Louis Cards pin back, horn, 1940 score card: 50's ball gloves: Yankee's 43 & 44 score cards, other good items); wood spice cabinet; Tins inc: Mick McQuaid, Fairmont pocket tobacco, Twin Oaks, other tobacco, Grape Nuts, Animal Cracker, Peter Rabbit baby powder, Jolly Time popcorn, peanut butter, Cocoa; 15 Spice tins inc. (Watkins, Bakers, FFDG, Durkees, Richelieu, Santa Fe, Golden Wedding, Hy-Klas, Blue Bird, Trumpet, Ann Page, Ben-Hur, Forbes, Solitaire, Christy); 8 Rolled Oat Boxes (Briardale, Paw-nee, Sunnyfield, White Spray, Bar-B-Q, SunShine, Symn's, H. G. F.); Powder (Sana Balm, Po-Do, Peter Rabbit, Williams, Colgates, Hygienic, Coty, Lavander, Diaparene, Gardena); Coffee tins (Butternut 3lb, Magnolia 3 lb, Thompson & Taylor 3 lb, Red Olw 2 lb, Centrella, Sheffield, Ladyette, Today's, Loving Cup, Cup Cheer, Schultz's, Bright & Early, Fairyway, Elba Queen,

Wishbone, Muchmore, Hills Bros 1/2 lb., Edwards 1/2 lb, Butternut 1/2 lb, Blue Hill 1/2 lb); Rub No More soap; Donald Duck crayon & paint; Collection of desk sets & ink wells; candy containers (airplane & car); flag attachment for car radiators; bakelite poker chips w/rack & case; cast iron parrot door stop; black pot holder, want board, record & valentine; 14 Daquerrtype pictures; yard long lady picture; bottle opener collection (bull dog, 4 eye man, elephant, donkey, fish, goat, Coke, horse, false teeth, man w/hat); Buddy L Zoo truck; Renwald doll play pen & tricycle; board games (Smokey Bear, Hungry Willie, Whoopee) building blocks; card games; child's viewer; Push-um-up game; plastic charms; 6 picture records; WWII items; WI dog tags, trench art letter openers; DAV tags; collection cuff links; Movie Star magazines; Sat Evening Post; Salina fire dept buttons; Chicago & New York Worlds fair items; children's, Christmas cardboard boxes; milk bottles inc.: K State College (qt & pt); carved wooden tiger; jewelry inc. (collection stick pins, 1897 Elgin ladies watch, 10k & 14k rings, necklaces & pins, bakelite, celluloid, compacts); perfume bottles; lady doll brushes; 5 gold umbrella handles; large collection of small showcase items;

GLASS & POTTERY

Van Briggie 11 1/4" Lorelei vase & 16" Butterfly & wheat vase; North Dakota School of Mines vases; Opalescent bowls, vase, hobnail cream & sugar relish; 2 carnival bowls; adv Java coffee mill set; clothes sprinkler (iron, elephant, clothes pins); Falstaff celery dish; Toby mug; salt & pepper sets; parrot wall pocket; Merry Christmas cup & saucer; vaseline glass box; children's lamps (old woman & shoe, elephant, cat, bear, Mickey Mouse); Watts pottery (2 handle bean pot, no 9 bowls, advertising bowls Funk Oil no 5 & 7 White City, Farmers Feed Newton no 6).

NOTE: This is an outstanding individual collection with many unusual items. We will be open for viewing on Saturday evening until 8:00. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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K-State project growing opportunities

One student's idea — a small farm where Kansas State University students can learn how to grow fruits and vegetables — is benefiting students and the community.

The idea came from a senior honors project developed by Lani Meyer, K-State horticulture major, said Rhonda Janke, K-State Research and Extension specialist in sustainable cropping systems.

Meyer learned to grow fruits and vegetables in a Wichita backyard garden with her father, Dan Meyer, an avid gardener. The gardening experiences helped shape her career interests, but, as a student, Meyer observed that not all classmates had experience growing the crops they were learning about.

Thinking that students could benefit from learning how to grow the crops discussed in the classroom,

Meyer, along with Janke, who is an associate professor of horticulture, researched programs at other colleges and universities and found that some had small plots of land — student farms — that provide opportunities for students to grow fruit and vegetable crops.

Meyer's research served as the basis for her senior project, which suggested that a small farm be made available to K-State students for growing crops. She graduated at the end of the semester, but Janke followed up on Meyer's honors project by writing a grant proposal to cover startup costs. The successful proposal covered the cost of a part-time farm manager and two summer interns who will manage the garden started (by students) in the spring semester during summer months.

With Janke beginning to work with students to devel-

op the farm concept, Meyer returned to K-State to earn a master's degree, and quickly volunteered to serve on the core committee developing the student farm.

The half-acre plot is located near other K-State research plots so that equipment can be shared. It is near a lake, which inspired the name Willow Lake Farm, Meyer said.

While an unusually cool, wet spring has slowed work

on the farm, the project is exceeding expectations, she said.

"We expected horticulture majors to volunteer, but are excited that students with other majors (engineering, chemistry, etc), are also wanting to learn more about growing food they eat," she said.

Joining Meyer and others in the student farm launch is Aaron Yoder, who grew up in Newton, moved to Ohio with his family, and then returned to K-State

to study horticulture.

Yoder's interests in growing fruits and vegetables and sustainable agriculture were heightened last year by an internship with a northern California vegetable grower.

Parsnips, a white, fleshy edible root and the primary crop at the California farm, have become Yoder's favorite vegetable, he said.

Current plans call for the fruits and vegetables grown at Willow Lake Farm to be sold at the Manhattan area

farmers' market this summer, said Yoder, who will serve as an intern at the farm this summer.

Janke also has approached a campus dining center about incorporating the locally-grown produce into student menus and hopes to have an on-campus market this fall, Meyer said.

More information about Kansas State University's Willow Lake Farm is available by contacting Janke at (785) 532-0409 or rrjanke@ksu.edu.



Kansas State University student members of The Student Farm Club are (left to right): Elizabeth Schrum, a horticulture science major from Lenexa; Anne Humburg, a graduate student in horticulture from Germany; Jon Lytle, a horticulture student from Shawnee; Aaron Yoder, a horticulture student from Bluffton, Ohio; Zack Pistora, a political science major from Lawrence; Elena Pyzhov, a horticulture major from Goddard; Jenny Guilford, a senior in horticulture from Manhattan, and farm manager; Lani Meyer, a graduate student in horticulture from Wichita, and Ben Champion, instructor in geography at K-State.

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Had I sold the farm, Uncle Sam would have collected a huge capital gains check. Estate taxes are even more severe. By cutting taxes, I was able to put more of my money where it will do the most good. The decision was practical but it took a while to overcome the idea of breaking lifetime ties to the family homestead. I'd do it again.

To learn more, contact Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation Gift Planning Officer for Extension and Real Estate at 800-432-1578 or gordond@found.ksu.edu.



4th generation Republic County farmer/stockman

Wheat producers should watch fields closely for insects

Insect pressure on wheat has been relatively light so far in Kansas this year, a Kansas State University entomologist said, but there are three pests to watch for in wheat during May.

Those pests, said K-State Research and Extension entomologist Jeff Whitworth, include:

Army cutworm has been found in canola fields in Kansas within the past few weeks, and could be a problem on wheat, too. The army cutworm is a problem on wheat somewhere in Kansas almost every year. Normally, it infests wheat in late winter and spring.

This year, the wheat crop is developing later than normal in most areas so it is a good idea to continue looking for this insect. Symptoms include irregular spots in the field that may turn brown after green up. Look for brownish worms hiding in soil near the base of the plants during the day. Army cutworms prefer to feed on new spring growth.

True armyworm often shows up in wheat about this time of year. Infestations can persist from now until harvest. True armyworm is most common during wet periods in eastern Kansas. Look for

black, green, and yellow striped worms. Like army cutworms, true armyworms can also be found just beneath the soil at the base of the plants during the day. They feed at night, and can strip the foliage and beards.

Bird cherry-oat aphid can infest wheat in the spring. This insect is a vector for barley yellow dwarf disease, which does more damage to yield potential when it infests wheat in the fall than spring. We didn't used to worry too much about direct feeding damage from the bird cherry-oat aphid until last year. Last year, we did find many cases in

which bird cherry-oat aphid populations were high enough to cause direct damage from feeding. These insects should be controlled in the spring if populations reach 30 to 50 per tiller.

More information on these and other insect pests, including critical thresholds and control options, are available in the publication: Wheat Insect Management 2008, available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices or online: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/entml2/MF745.pdf>.



Sunflower Classic Ring A champion was an entry shown by Cassadie Copeland of Kingsdown as selected by judge Terry Burks. She was also the Ring B champion, champion senior showman and overall premier exhibitor of the show.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 20 — 5:00 PM

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CAR & TRUCK 1977 Lincoln 4 door town car; 1963 Ford truck.	Lawn Boy mower; 4 wheel garden cart; assortment hand tools; antique tools; storage cabinets; steel shelving; 2 - 10' gates; security gates; 4' x 8' cattle panels; assortment lumber.	tery; Bates numbering machine; 60's Life and Post magazines; Tuttle Creek Dam program; stained glass windows; Model tobacco sign, Standard Red Crown sign; implement seats; Carnival glass egg dish; cast iron bathtub; costume jewelry; pictures; books; car tags; assortment of other household and collectibles.
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HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES
 2 church seats; patio table and chairs; Waterfall vanity; crocks; bottles; Buffalo pot-

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

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Hey Neighbor

For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Plant Closings Don't Stop Processing As Unwanted Horse Problem Continues

Equine welfare, and most especially the plight of the unwanted horse, should be the responsibility of every horse owner.

Recent closings of processing plants in this country have virtually ended the availability of that option for dealing with the problem.

Red meat animal producers "can eat their way out of expansion," literally, as well as reduce breeding, to get volumes back in line. It's more complicated with horses.

There will always be unwanted horses because it is impossible to prevent horses aging, all injuries, or producing horses that are not attractive or athletic. Currently, no convenient procedure is available for handling them.

Headlines have brought the situation to the attention of more people.

That's a positive toward solving the problem, according to Dr. Tom Lenz, Overland Park, spokesman for the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

"Most people had never heard of unwanted horses three years ago, but they have now become aware of the problem," Lenz informed. "Moreover, there is activity across the horse industry to develop strategies for dealing with the surplus horse inventory."

Unwanted horses are for various reasons no longer desired by their owners. "They may be old, lame, dangerous, poor athletes or merely not meeting owner expectations," Lenz clarified.

"Traditionally, these horses were retired, rescued or sold. Some found new careers. However, over 90,000 annually ended up at

U.S. processing plants, and were shipped to Europe for human consumption," he stressed.

For several years, federal legislation has been introduced to make it illegal to process horses in the United States for human consumption.

"None of the bills have ever been approved," Lenz qualified. "However, state laws in Texas and Illinois closed plants in those states. Horse processing for all practical purposes has been stopped in the United States."

There are about 9.5 million horses in this country. "That's a lot of horses, but despite stopping U.S. slaughter, the number is probably relatively stable," according to Lenz.

That could mean that owners have slowed breeding, compared to just a couple of years ago. Yet, problems still exist, because there is no ready way to dispose of the excess.

Previously, owners took horses they did not need to sale barns and forgot about them. "Many of those did end up at slaughterhouses, but owners just put that out of their minds, and went about their way," the veterinarian evaluated.

Outlets for surplus horses are virtually nil in this country. Adoption agencies have been set up in some locales, but they soon find numbers economically troublesome, and set limitations or close down. Sometimes owners take responsibility and euthanize their horses, which is nei-

ther simple nor inexpensive. Where are the horses going?

"Many horses are being exported to Mexico," Lenz said. "Over 45,000 head were shipped to Mexico last year."

Some of those went into breeding or using programs, but the export rate for slaughter horses shipped into Mexico expanded 311 percent.

"Additionally, about 35,000 horses were exported to Canada last year for processing," Lenz continued.

Those promoting an end to slaughter of horses in the United States are being bitten on their backside.

"It is obvious that the well-intentioned actions of

those wanting to stop horse processing in this country have resulted in some very serious consequences that have worsened the predicament," Lenz evaluated.

Although certain groups, such as the Humane Society of the United States, have contended that the "unwanted horse" is a myth, livestock organizations like the American Veterinary Medical Association have tried to present the situation honestly.

"Increases in starved, neglected and abused horses are now surfacing," Lenz exclaimed. Reports of dumping horses in pastures, at training facilities and even at auction barns and leaving no name are

Continued on page 11

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Continued from page 10

apparently becoming common.

An interesting side note has been aired by Charles Beatty, longtime horse merchandiser at Lyndon. "An official report from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) shows that the animal rights group put to death more than 97 percent of the dogs, cats and other pets it took in for adoption in 2006," Beatty quoted. "PETA fought to ban horse slaughter in the U.S., but look what they really do."

Lenz also explained that people often think their contributions to the Humane Society of the United States go to local Humane Society efforts. "That is definitely not the case," he contended. "Those donations are used for national lobbyist efforts, such as those to end horse slaughter."

Dog and cat surpluses have been an issue for decades and continue to be a dilemma, Lenz admitted. Horses are different, but population problems are similar.

Dramatic increases in fuel and feed costs have required horse owners in the middle and lower income brackets to choose between caring for their families or their horses. "This emphasizes that we have an unwanted horse issue to address," Lenz continued.

A Colorado United Horse Council survey indicated 91 percent of horse owners and those who don't even own horses are aware of the unwanted horse issue.

"Most (of them) think the horse industry is responsi-

ble for finding solutions," Lenz critiqued. "Less than 5 percent consider the federal government obligated to solve the problem."

Fortunately, members of

several horse organizations have formed the Unwanted Horse Coalition. "This group is dedicated to finding resolutions to the unwanted horse problem



"A great friend to the horse" is the description given of veterinarian Dr. Tom Lenz by his acquaintances around the world. Horse welfare is the American Association of Equine Practitioners spokesman's major concern as he has encouraged responsible horse ownership.

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through educating horse owners and potential owners on the issue, possible solutions and end-of-life decisions," Lenz informed.

Responsible horse ownership is the key, Lenz declared. "If everyone who purchased or raised a horse accepted responsibility of caring for that horse throughout its entire life or finding another person to do so, there would be no unwanted horses."

If the owner can't find a home or career for their

horse, that same person should consider euthanizing it, rather than dropping it off at a sale barn or other location, and hoping another person will take accountability.

"This will require a shift in the way we view and handle unwanted horses, but it may be best for the future," Lenz analyzed.

Remedies are obviously long-term and complicated. "This is going to be a continuing situation," Lenz predicted.

He advised: "Talk to

other people about the issue and possible solutions. Consider buying a horse rather than raising one. Give some thought to end-of-life choices for horses.

"Own responsibly," Lenz concluded.

Wild horses, or mustangs, are not a major percentage of the nation's horse count, but government handling and taxpayer costs of those expanding numbers are notable. Next week's For The Love Of Horses will review that issue.

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DESCRIPTION: Overall the dimensions are 28'x52', which provides 1,456 sq. ft. of living space. This house has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a utility room, and a great room. The master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling with a walk-in closet. The great room features a Cathedral ceiling throughout and consists of separate living and dining areas and a kitchen. The kitchen has a skylight that opens and closes with a remote and automatically closes if it starts to rain. The windows are Simonton double-glazed vinyl clad. Some are tilt and wash, while others are sliding. The main bathroom features a tubular skylight. The house has six ceiling fans along with a whole house attic fan and smoke detectors that are hard wired. The baseboard and all door casings are solid oak, which have been milled by the students. All exterior doors are thermal insulated. The kitchen cabinets are constructed of solid oak with raised panel cathedral doors, slide out bends, and two Lazy-Susans. These are all made by Warkentin Cabinets and installed by the students. The bathroom cabinet tops are made of Onyx. The Service entry panel is 200 amps and the house is wired with Cat5e and coax cable for computers, phones, and cable TV outlets.

The floor joists are Engineered Truss Joists that are 9 1/2"x28" long on 16 inch centers. The exterior is sided with Polar Wall Plus, which is a Solid Core vinyl siding with an R-value of 4 and a Lifetime Guarantee. The exterior is sheathed with 1/2" OSB. The sub floor is 7/8" OSB tongue and groove. The house is fully insulated with 12" R38 fiberglass bat insulation in the attic and cathedral ceiling, and 6" R19 fiberglass insulation in the walls along with 1" of R7 foam insulation that was sprayed on the interior side of the sheathing. The bathrooms and entryways have vinyl flooring. The bedrooms and living room have carpet, and the kitchen and dining area have laminate flooring.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2008 FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 P.M. The house will be sold as exhibited on 17 May 2008 at 10:00 A.M. during a public auction. The house must be moved from the present building site by July 31, 2008. Moving the house is the buyer's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

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A year later, survivors of Kansas storm offer tips for others

While much has been written about the May 4, 2007 tornado that claimed 11 lives and destroyed nearly 95 percent of Greensburg, a year later, the small city remains newsworthy.

"No one would choose the hardship that has come to our community," said Darin Headrick, USD 422 school superintendent, who, without a school building or any of the essentials normally associated with school or school activities, announced that the new school year would start on schedule — Aug. 15, 2007 — and saw that it did.

A positive, can-do attitude is essential to the rebuilding process, said Headrick, who noted that the community's new hospital is being built near a highway and will be easily accessible to emergency vehicles, patients and their families.

The town had grown up around the old hospital, with traffic increasing and sometimes slowing emergency vehicles, said Headrick, who also is a community development volunteer.

"We have an opportunity to make some choices that aren't available to other communities," said Headrick. He noted that residents' environmentally-friendly approach to the rebuilding process will benefit the community now and in the future.

Cassie Kirby, school secretary and school board clerk, and her husband Troy weathered the storm with their four-year-old daughter, Allison, in the basement of their home. The family lost its business, a pivot irrigation service center, as well as their home.

The couple worked to re-

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place the business first, and now is building a new home.

"The excitement in building the home is tempered by the losses our community has suffered," said Kirby, who with the exception of pictures of grown twins and their daughter and a purse she retrieved minutes before the storm struck, is starting over.

Pam Muntz, Kansas State University Research and Extension family and consumer science agent in Kiowa County and a Greensburg resident, also lost her home and is starting over.

Muntz, whose grown daughter and grandchildren were at her home when the storm struck, focused on the children's safety and later realized that she had forgotten to put on shoes before heading to the basement. Later, she would have to tip-toe through broken glass and debris to retrieve a pair of shoes.

Muntz also had taken medication for a grandchild who is diabetic to the shelter, but had no idea that she would need medication for several days, rather than for a few hours.

Like the Kirby family and others in the community, Muntz also is rebuilding during an already stressful time.

Residents whose homes were spared have not, however, been immune to stress. Muntz' co-worker, Carmen

Stauth, also a K-State Research and Extension agent serving Kiowa County, is among the few whose homes were spared. She is, however, among those who have taken in family members who had lost their homes.

After accounting for their families, both Extension agents went to work helping others, and now, with the first year after the storm behind them, offered suggestions to help others:

Make — or take — time to organize vital information, including birth certificates, marriage license, passports, copies of other photo IDs (such as driver's licenses), insurance policies and contact numbers to report a claim, titles to vehicles and other property, deeds, abstracts, medical providers' names and telephone numbers, copies of insurance cards, a list of medications, and an up-to-date copy of your address book — and place the infor-

mation in a water- and fire-proof safe that can be secured to the floor. In Greensburg, many people found that such documents were either ruined or beginning to mold from rains following the tornado.

Make a plan for communicating with your family and place of employment after the storm. Designating a meeting place isn't a bad idea, either. In Greensburg, land lines and cell phone towers were both knocked out by the storm.

Have a weather-alert radio with backup batteries in your home.

Pay attention to the weather and be prepared — stay dressed, for example, rather than getting ready for bed. Since the storm struck Greensburg at 9:45 p.m., many in the community were already wearing pajamas with footwear that offered little protection from broken glass, remnants of building materials, torn

metal, etc.

Keep the basics such as a flashlight and lantern, blankets, first aid kit, bottled water to drink and non-perishable snacks in your storm cellar. If there are small children in the family, take a favorite blanket, diapers (if needed), stuffed animal or toy, coloring book, and crayons.

Keep medications in a basket or other small container that can be easily picked up and taken to the shelter with you. An extra pair of glasses is a good idea.

Back up a home computer frequently, and consider storing backed up materials with other emergency supplies in the storm shelter.

Gather family photos in a basket or box, if time allows. Consider storing duplicates

in a safe, bank safety-deposit box, or with family or friends who live elsewhere prior to storm season.

If in the habit of removing jewelry such as a wedding or mother's ring during household or other chores, place the jewelry in a spot where it can easily be retrieved before heading off to a storm shelter.

"Finding such small items among household debris is unlikely," said Muntz, who is now in her new home.

As Kirby and her family make plans to move into their new home this summer, she paused to reflect, saying:

"I'm not planning to get too attached to the house. In Greensburg, we know the value of family, friends — and neighbors and are not focusing on things."

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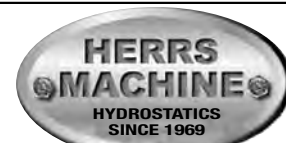
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Horsin' Around

By Don Goldsmith



Miss Kitty

Actually, I don't even like cats. Well, that's an overstatement, maybe. I don't relate to cats as some people do. Yes, we've always had farm cats around the barn. That's a necessity, to keep the mice and rats under control.

The kids would have favorites, and yes, I'd help doctor the sick kittens, but I kept telling myself I didn't really like them. After all, you can't actually teach a cat anything. They do what they want, pretty much.

We've always had a variety of animals and poultry around, but one preliminary rule has always been: no pets in the house. Except, of course, for emergencies. A sick baby donkey, a convalescing rooster who placed second in a fight ... a foal that the kids brought into the kitchen to show to Mom. But no real house pets.

Cats fall into several categories (no pun intended). There are outside cats, house cats, barn cats, part-time cats who live somewhere else for a while and then come back (I think they're the smart ones, being fed by at least two families).

Our cat population has always consisted largely of barn cats. There's been a fast turnover, because outside cats in a rural setting

are exposed to a lot of dangers. Hawks, owls, coyotes, traffic, disease ... a couple of times our cat supply has gotten so low that we had to get a new start from the pound. Other times, we've had so many we trapped a load of cats to replenish the barn cat population for a friend's place (I tried to catch all the pregnant ones on our place).

Just now, we have plenty of cats. Not an unmanageable number, just about right. I feed them a little dry food, and they hunt some, and we haven't had any problems. But, we sure didn't need any more cats.

I was feeding cattle up at the pasture, a few miles from home when I saw some-

thing move in the tall grass. At first I thought it was a rabbit, but then I got a better look. A kitten, just four or five weeks old, it appeared, thin and half starved. It was in a pretty vulnerable area, with little cover or concealment, and a number of large hawks cruising, looking for a meal. I wondered if somebody had "dumped" the kitten, but I wondered even more how it had survived. I didn't think it could last until evening, where it was.

While I was trying to convince myself that it wasn't my problem, the kitten seemed to come to a decision. It loped up to me and started to rub up against my boots, purring loudly. Really a sort of attractive animal,

as cats go, I thought. It could be, anyway, if it wasn't half-starved. A sort of calico, which meant it's a female. Of course, we don't need any more cats, but ...

She slept on the truck seat all the way home, and seemed to fit in with the rest, elbowing her way in to eat with them. But she wasn't healthy-looking, and kept going downhill. Against my better judgment, I took her by the vet's a few days later. They wanted to know her name for their records. She didn't have any. I'd just been calling her "kitty."

"Like 'Miss Kitty,' in the Gunsmoke series?" asked the young woman.

"Yeah, I guess so ..."

So, that's her name. She's really thrived after being dewormed and getting her shots and all. I'm getting a lot of flak from Edna and the girls about this.

Miss Kitty has just about tripled her weight, I think. She's sleek and fat, and I've seen her catch one mouse, when I opened a feed bin in the barn. I have kept her on the screen porch while she

was convalescing, but no, she's not going to be a house cat. She is pretty smart, though. Smart enough to spot somebody who's a soft touch, anyway.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 9:30 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 803 Indigo Rd., PEABODY, KS from the intersection of U.S. Hwy 50 and East Lake Rd./Indigo Rd. (13 Mile Rd.) 2 miles North or from HILLSBORO, KS 11 miles South.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & SHOP ITEMS.

China cabinet; show cabinets; bedroom set; wooden chairs; rocking horse; park and restaurant tables; rocking chairs; bar stools; chrome table; wood and metal shelving; file cabinets; TV's; office desk; dinette sets; camel back trunk; pictures and frames; benches; swing; school desks; rugs; Mickey Mouse items; M&M collection; Barbie dolls; Hot Wheels; baseball cards; Ninga collection; McDonald's toys; toy trucks and cars; Tonka toys; mini bikes; old tin toys; school books; cookbooks; buttons; sewing supplies; hat collection; brass items; cast iron horse and buggy collection; belt buckles; wooden toys; drum set; glassware; lamps; microwave; enamelware; telescope; crocks; canning jars; golf clubs; fishing poles and tackle; T

posts; barb wire; metal tractor seats; yard sticks; bicycles; clay pigeons; ladders; barrels; F-150 bed cover; 16" bench scroll saw new in box; 2" and 1" lumber; smoker; BBQ grill; 4 wheel bale trailer; 2 wheel trailer; shovels; garden tools; wrenches; socket sets; hammers; screwdrivers; pipe wrenches; come-a-longs; log chains; magnets; machinist tools; new tools in boxes; dolly; shop vac; air tools; tool boxes; chicken feeders; waterers; cages; bench grinder; alum. storm windows; saw horses; propane tank; birdbath; spring-tooth; pulleys; bricks; camping equipment; electrical items; storage tubs; selling 7 units from Fleming's Mini Stor-All in Hillsboro and Marion, many more boxes unopened.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch by K & B Catering. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers.

JOHN & NORMA BEESON, SELLERS

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor

7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-367-2331

2 DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008 — 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2008 — 10:00 A.M.

16526 New Lawrence Dr. - LEAVENWORTH, KS

Directions: From 7 Hwy & Eisenhower Rd., go west on Eisenhower 2.4 miles to New Lawrence Dr., go South 1.5 miles to sale. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Fishing Equipment, Old Wood Working Tools, Household, Guns, Tractors & Tires, Livestock & Misc. Equip., Tools, Antiques, Misc.

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at public auction.

DAY 1

ANTIQUES

The Superior Drill Co., Springfield, OH 1918 Cider Press; Eldredge Sewing Machine; Corn Sheller; Cross cut saw; Walk behind 1 row cultivator; Walk behind 1 row plow Old Time Record Player w/45i records; Red Wing #10 Koverwater; Red Wing #6 Crock Hamms Beer Sign; Miller Beer Sign w/clock; Numerous Lanterns; Numerous wooden pulleys; Colored Jars & Bottles; Large assortment of dishes; Doll Carriage; Old wooden trunk; Kenmore Ringer; Tonka Road Grader; Barber Chair; Metal Red Wagon; Crock/Jug; Stmier Violin (no strings).

FISHING EQUIPMENT

Several old assorted rods & reels; Fish Nets; Fish Baskets; Minnow Buckets; Fish Trap; Limb Lines; Life Jackets; Champion Boat Motor; C King Boat Motor; Tackle Boxes; Aluminum 10' V Boat.

OLD WOOD WORKING TOOLS

1892 Stanley #203 Wooden Block Plain; 1902 Bailey #8

Block Plain; 1935 Stanley Block Plain #606; Stanley Block Plain #5; Old punches and chisels; Wooden compass; Assorted hand saws; Stanley Rasp; (2) Draw Knives; Small Stanley Block Plain; DHP Block Plain.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Assorted TV's; Audion Organ; Hall Trees; Old Pool Table w/pool sticks and balls with Ping Pong Table on top; 1/4 Sawn Oak bookcase w/glass front & sides; Glider Chair & Metal Lawn Furniture; Wooden Bunk Bed & matching dresser; Misc. end tables and coffee tables; Numerous amounts of romance novels, books, afghans, puzzles and Knick Knacks; Old Time Stereo; Metal Detector.

GUNS

Stevens Model 87A, 22 cal. semi-automatic; Marlin 30-30 cal. lever action; H & R 32 cal. revolver; Winchester Model 1897 12 gauge pump.

TOOLS

Assorted electrical supplies; gas cans; several socket sets;

screen repair kit; assorted nuts, bolts, nails and screws; large assortment of Allen Wrenches; concrete jitter but; Craftsman 1/2" Socket Set; numerous screw drivers, files, shovels, rakes, pitch forks, pliers and hammers; Numerous old tool boxes; misc. old door knobs; assorted masonry tools; soldering irons; Rigid Pipe Vise; Huskee 5 hp roto tiller; Skil Saw; Nye Dye Set; Rigid #4 Pipe Cutter; Rigid #2 Pipe Cutter; Ridge Dye Set; Cummings Heavy Duty Metal Cutting Band Saw; lots more tools, to numerous to mention

MISCELLANEOUS

Small 2 wheel trailer; old cooking stove; coon trap; misc. horse tack; lots of rope; large box of spark plugs; Craftsman Push Mower; Hanson Scale, up to 24 lbs; assorted wall clocks; numerous fence charges and supplies; Lg. selection of pipe fittings; Croquet Set; Old metal roller skates; deer antlers; Metal Detector; Several other misc. items to numerous to mention

DAY 2

TRACTORS & TIRES

Farmall 460, W/F, gas, 2pt.; Farmall Super H, N/F, w/loader; Farmall C, N/F; (2) 11.38 tractor tires.

LIVESTOCK & MISC. EQUIP.

(2) 250 bushel grain bins on skids; New Idea 7' mounted sickle mower; New Idea Steel Wheel Drill; New Idea Pop Up Bale Loader; New Idea Manure Spreader, ground driven; Wards Metal Shear; Excelsior Metal Shear & Punch; Emerson Steel Wheeled Grain Drill; Champion Mounted Post hole Digger; IH 2 bottom plow, pull type; MCO 6' Blade, 3pt.; 2 row mounted planter; 300 gal. fuel tank w/stand; (3) stock tanks; 7' rotary mower, 3pt.; small 2 wheel trailer; 30' hay elevator; 4 wheel hay wagon; 2 bottom pull type plow; tumble bug; 3 section harrow; 10' pull type disc single gang.

TOOLS

CH & E Table Saw w/Wisconsin

air cooled motor; Cement Mixer Craftsman Torch Set w/bottles & dolly; Everett Metal Chop Saw; Milwaukee Grinder; Lincoln AC 225 Welder w/leads; Large vise w/bench; Shopmate 1/2" Drill; Miller Lectro-Spot Spotwelder; Lincoln Line Welder 220V; Pipe Clamps; Homecraft Drill Press; Grinder w/stand; Stanley Router; Craftsman Band Saw; Homecraft Table saw; Black & Decker Jig Saw; Craftsman Palm Sander; Black & Decker Skil Saw; Homelite Chainsaw; Homecraft Disc Sander; Hand Mitre Box; small wood lathe; (2) wheelbarrows; Chain hoist; Large assortment of drill bits, tap & dye sets, cutters, screw drivers, pliers, log chains, grease guns, funnels and oil cans; House Jack; Par-X 3/4" socket set; Several rolls of roofing tar paper; Numerous other tools to many to mention.

ANTIQUES

The United States Air

Compressor (works); Root-Heath Mfg. Co. USA Corn Sheller; Old Iron Tricycles; Wooden Sleds; (8) metal milk cans; Corvair Bicycle; Baby Bed; Glass Insulators; Metal Oil Dispensers; COOP 5 gal. Metal Cans; Old Metal Milk Crate.

MISCELLANEOUS

Misc. Scrap Iron; Several rolls of chain link fence; t-posts; several wash tubs; assorted water pipe; air bubble; several work benches; Large assortment of steel, angle iron and pipe; Numerous cables, ropes and ladders; huge assortment of nuts, nails and bolts; assorted windows and garage doors; large assortment of dimensional lumber; tire chains; lots of boxes and crates of walnuts; glass jars and bottles; old metal high chair; set of scaffolding w/ walk planks; several fence charges; lots of miscellaneous to numerous to mention

REFRESHMENTS AND RESTROOMS AVAILABLE.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This will be a very large 2 day auction. Most items have been stored in barn. Many boxes still to be unpacked. Please view our website after May 1st to view colored pictures.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or good check accepted with proper ID. All items sold as is where is with no warranties either written or implied. All announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Bad check writers will be prosecuted.

OWNER: MARGUERITT COOK ESTATE: PAUL COOK

MOORE AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

913-927-4708, mobile • 913-369-3733, home
Jamie Moore, Auctioneer • Bennie Phillips, Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 27 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Hall in AURORA, KANSAS

Tract I SW 1/4 7-7-1 Cloud Co. Ks.

The farm is located 2 1/2 miles East of Aurora, Ks. 128.6 acres with approximately 77.06 broke acres, 41.22 pasture, the balance farm site with older set buildings. There are approximately 53.56 acres planted to wheat on this farm. Approximately 23.5 acres that will be planted to milo & beans.

Taxes on tract for 2007 were \$1,227.54

Tract II SE 1/4 12-7-2 Cloud Co. Ks.

This farm is just West of Tract I. Approximately 120 broke acres with 38 acres pasture. There are approximately 41.57 acres planted to wheat on this farm. Approximately 78.39 acres that will be planted to milo & beans.

Taxes on tract for 2007 were \$1,107.76.

The total farmland on the above 2 tracts is 290.0, the cropland on the above 2 tracts is 210.5. The total bases are Wheat 85.5, direct tract yield 32, CC tract yield 43; Grain Sorghum bases 65.2, direct tract yield 53, CC tract yield 68. The panels and gates on the above tracts belong to the renter and will not sell with the farm.

Tract III SW 1/4 NW 1/4 16-7-2 Cloud Co. Ks.

This farm is 1 mile West and 1/4 mile South of Aurora. 40 acres of grass.

Taxes on tract for 2007 were \$113.04. Possession will be after Nov 1, 2008. Estate will keep 2008 pasture rent.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before July 10, 2008. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession will be after 2008 wheat harvest on ground planted to wheat, Seller will keep rent share on wheat. Possession on milo & bean ground will be after 2008 harvest, Purchaser will receive landlord 1/3 rent share on milo & bean ground. Seller has paid fertilizer on milo & bean ground, this will not be charged back to Purchaser. The Purchaser will pay 1/3 chemical share on the bean & milo ground. Purchaser will pay 1/2 of 2008 taxes. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction is acting as seller agent.

DORIS WALKER ESTATE

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION
Concordia, Kansas • 785-243-1908 or 785-738-5933



Kyle Darnell, Chetopa FFA, led out the top entry at the Centre FFA 'Get Your Goat' spring show held recently in Herington. Judge for the show was Nick Shelton of Manhattan. Also pictured is Centre FFA officer Nellie Hill.



Champion prospect market hog at the Centre FFA 'Wild Hog' spring show held recently in Herington was shown by Reid Shipman of Manhattan. Also pictured is judge Nick Shelton and Centre FFA officer Nellie Hill.



Courtney Nagel, Wamego, drove the reserve champion prospect at the Centre FFA spring show held recently.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 18 — 12:30 PM
HELD AT 208 PINE ST. — ESKRIDGE, KS
WATCH FOR SIGNS

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
1917 Dazey butter churn, metal bottom, wood top; old washboard; approx. 60 Hallmark ornaments, dated; Air Pilot coal oil lantern, No. 2; pink Depression, numerous pcs.; pink Depression child's set; amber Depression plates and serving bowls; Royal ironstone Willow ware dishes; Pearl China 22KT gold; Crown Ming china; Kayson china; pressed candy dishes; Schuman Germany covered dish; Westmoreland sterling; Oneida Community stainless with case; Fire King wheat pattern cups; Shawnee 2516 USA bud vase; green Fenton and Carnival glass compotes; Fire King bowls; Hull vase; Jepson pottery bowl; red and blue Pyrex nesting bowls; hand cut marble covered dish from India; glass deviled egg plates; glass candle holders; USA Nesting bowls No. 3 and No. 9; 18 pc. punch set; chalk elephant; hand made quilts; lots of quilting material; quilting frame; Lincoln Logs; Bell & Howell box camera; costume jewelry; musical cable car and many music boxes; old Corona typewriter; 1917 Liberty 1/2 dollar; 1997 Liberty silver dollar; old 78's; old solid wood door, 84x36 with full length rect. beveled glass.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
GE microwave; Admiral refrig-

erator, sm.; Frigidaire refrigerator; Frigidaire upright freezer; Whirlpool elect. stove; Maytag washer and dryer; Apex 27" TV; GE 26" TV; Emerson port. TV; Hepa air filter; chiming pendulum clock, elect.; round wood dining room table with 2 leaves; 6 upholstered kitchen chairs, rollers; Hamilton Beach pedestal mixer; bread machine; crock pot; food chopper; waffle iron; 24 and 36 cup coffee makers; Wearever and stainless pots and pans; blue rim Corelle ware; misc. kitchen utensils and bakeware; misc. glassware; stemware; Corning casseroles; granite canner; entertainment centers; walnut magazine rack; Cosco step stool; misc. tables and wood shelves; wood hall tree; day bed; full bed with box springs and mattress; dressers and chest of drawers, old and modern; table and floor lamps; 3 cushion couch; swivel rockers; maple dining room chair; wood and metal file cabinets; Sentry firebox, sm.; Value Guard safe, 12x15x15; numerous fans; card tables; 12 folding chairs; porch swing; Casio keyboard; metal shelving, 4 units; buffer polisher; Kampcold alum. ice chest; 2 and 3 gal. water coolers.

1993 Dodge Grand Caravan, 3.3 V6, 131K, auto, air.

Cash or good check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible in case of accident. Concessions available.

SELLER — BONNIE SHEPHERD

MACY REALTY & AUCTION • 785-499-5313
Auctioneers: Carey Macy, Steve Patterson, Dale Wiltfong
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Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

May 13 — Real estate & pasture at Tampa. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

May 13 — at Manhattan for Maberry RFD Storage Unit & Estate Auctions. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

May 15 — Real Estate at Topeka. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal.

May 16 — Cottonwood River land at Cottonwood Falls for Soyez Brothers. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

May 17 — Carpentry House at Clay Center for Clay Center High School. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions, LLC.

May 17 — Primitives, collectibles, tools & misc. at Ogden for Johanna Estes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

May 17 — House at Chapman for Chapman High School. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers.

May 17 — Furniture, household, collectibles, gun, kitchenwares & misc. at Topeka for Items of the Late Kenneth "Ted" Fuqua & Sarah Fuqua. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

May 17 — Guns, antiques, collectibles, lawn, garden equip., shop equip., tools, household & misc. items at Bennington for Sue Weiland. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

May 17 — Farm equipment, mower, trailer, hand & power tools, coins, appliances, glassware & misc. at Osage City for Loralie Shackelford. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

May 17 — Wheat pennies, golf clubs, skis, sports equip., tools, electronics, antiques, furniture, collectibles, glassware & misc. at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

May 17 — Furniture, collectibles & shop tools at Peabody for John & Norma Beeson. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

May 17 — Guns & sporting items, appliances, kitchen, furniture, glassware, antiques, collectibles, shop, tools, lawn & garden & misc. at Hoisington for Constance Pat & Dee Caraway. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

May 17 & 18 — Fishing equipment, old woodworking tools, household, guns, tractors, tires, livestock & misc. equipment., tools & antiques at Leavenworth for Margueritt Cook-Estate, Paul Cook. Auctioneers: Moore Auctions.

May 18 — Contractor tools & supplies, used tools & equipment at Topeka for Knox Supply, Inc. Quilting Business. Auctioneers: Sinnitt Brothers Auctions.

May 18 — Show pig sale at Salina for Kansas Purebred Swine Breeders Association.

May 19 — Coffey Co. land at New Strawn for Marian Hamman. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auction.

May 19 — Furniture, collectibles, household items, garage & shop items at Newton for Hilmar & Ruth Voth Estate. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

May 20 — Car, truck, tractor, machinery, tools, household & collectibles at Salina for Mr. & Mrs. Don Hamilton. Auctioneers:

Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 22 — Real Estate at Concordia for Wayne Jones. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 22 — Vehicles, furniture, tools & misc. at Concordia for Cork Widen Estate & Cora Bray. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 22 — Lyon Co. land at Olpe for Todd & Dodd Wigton. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

May 23 — Carpentry-cabinetmaking dept. at Beloit for North Central Kansas Technical College.

May 24 — Show Pig Sale-Number 3 at Abilene for The Wuthnow Family Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Craig Heinen.

May 24 — Real Estate, tools, equipment, collectibles & household items NW of Clifton for Creative Evangelism Inc. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 24 — Lyon County real estate, tractor, equipment & collectibles at Council Grove for Marvin & Jackie Skinner. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

May 24 — Tractors, crawlers, vehicles, stationary engines & farm machinery at Newton for Alvin & Ann Thiesen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 24 — Osage Co. land & improvements at Carbondale for Marty Metzler. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

May 24 — Nail guns, compressors, bench, power, hand, cordless, drywall, tools & misc. at Hanover for MHI Construction. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

May 24 — Furniture, household, tools, riding mower, guns & misc. at Lawrence for Roy & Donna Axline. Auctioneers: Paxton Auctions.

May 24 — Show pig sale at Manhattan for Prairieland Genetics.

May 24 — China, pottery, glass, toys, signs, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 24 & 25 — Household goods, glassware, steins, jardinieres, pottery, decanters, coins, stamps, pictures, collectibles, books & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Irene Hormandl. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

May 25 — Tools, household, antiques, collectibles & house at Blue Rapids for Karen & George Corkins. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

May 25 — Advertising, collectibles, glass & pottery at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 26 — 15th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

May 26 — Furniture, toys, collectibles & glass at Salina for Dan & Rosemary Morris & Bob & Jean Rose. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

May 27 — Coffey Co. land at New Strawn for Heirs of Anna Olney & Sarah Alice Mallon. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

May 27 — Real Estate at Aurora for Doris Walker Estate. Auctioneers: Bob

Thummel Auctions.

May 28 — Marshall Co. land at Blue Rapids for Tony & Rhonda Trimble. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.

May 29 — Coffey Co. land at New Strawn for Eugene & Isabel Lang. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

May 30 — Tractor & farm machinery at Hesston for Wilbur Goertz. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

May 31 — Large collection of collectible dolls, doll furniture, doll clothes, doll houses (large doll auction) at Junction City for Mona Kessinger Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 31 — Commercial building at Herington. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

May 31 — Household, antiques & vehicle at Abilene for Gordon "Pete" Schmutz. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 31 — Collectible dolls, Barbie dolls, miscellaneous dolls, doll houses, toys, accessories & furniture at Junction City for Mona Kessinger Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

June 1 — Antique tractors, other equipment & vehicles at Washington for the Washington Swap Meet & Tractor Show. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 5 — Real Estate at Aurora for Larry Ouellette & Sheila Collins. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 7 — 13th Annual Wilson Co. Wildflower Tour at Fredonia for Wilson Co. Conservation District & Conservation.

June 7 — Restaurant & bakery equipment at Washington for Schooky's Deli. Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

June 7 — Household & collectibles at Barnes for the Estate of Betty Wesche. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 7 — Quality glassware & antique & misc. household at Clay Center for George & Edythe Slade Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 8 — Collectibles, guns & tools at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.



Reserve champion meat goat at the Centre FFA spring show was an entry by Lindsay Pease of the Chetopa FFA.

June 10 — Real Estate at Manhattan for Farmers National Company.

June 14 — 7th annual consignment auction at Abilene for The Mid-America Pony & Miniature Ponies. Auctioneers: Don Cheg-widden & Charley Konig.

June 14 — Loader-backhoe, dump trucks, dozer, semi's, trailers, dirt working equip. & shop tools at Plainville for Plainville Trenching & Backhoe LLC. Auctioneers: Ashley's Auctions.

June 14 — Victorian furniture & glassware at Junction City for Mona Kessinger Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 14 — Consignment auction at Washington. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 21 — Lots of vintage clothing, primitives, book collection & misc. at Junction City for Mona Kessinger Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 21 — Vehicles, mower, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Marikay Hull Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 2 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

August 16 — Annual Hanover Firemans consignment auction at Hanover.

August 23 — Leather & tack shop items, antiques & collectibles, general household at Clay Center for Paul Williams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 23 — Leather shop, household & collectibles at Clay Center for Paul Williams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 1 — 13th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 10 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mu-

gler Auction Service, LLC. January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day con-

signment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 24 — 10:00 AM

1033 Arrowhead Road, 1 mile east and 1/4 mile north of the Republic/Washington County line on K-148 highway.

Real Estate - Tractor - Tools - Stage and Show Equipment - Collectibles - Household Items

Bed and Breakfast/Hunting Lodge, located on 5 acres at 1033 Arrowhead Road, Clifton, Kansas, located between Concordia, Belleville and Washington.

Also selling yard, lawn and shop equipment, furnishings and appliances, and stage and show fixtures, including many marionettes and other props.

Open House 6:00 to 7:30 PM, Saturday, May 17th, or call anytime for a showing.

CREATIVE EVANGELISM, INC.

Auction by Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — 9:30 AM
400 Grandview — NEWTON, KANSAS

600 Wheat Pennies; Grasshopper 721 D 60" Mower/Grass catcher & Extra 60" Mulching Deck, 415 Hrs (well maintained); Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Craftsman Tilt Head Band Saw; Golf Clubs; Skis, life Jackets, Sports Equipment, Tools; Electronics.

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE: Round Oak Table/Large Center Pedestal; 1930's Dining Room Set/6 Needlepoint Chairs Mfg. By Volhein Bros. Woodcraft Shop, Wichita; Pie Safe; Victorian Corner Chair; Cherry Exec. Desk/Leather Inlay Top; Brown Leather Exec. Chair; Cherry Bookcases 75"x3"x36"/File Cabinet; Cherry Armoire; Wingback Chair; Dresser; Oak End Tables/Other Pieces; Iron Baby Bed; Pianola Musical Instrument; Aladdin Lamps; Sm. Grey Formica Drop Leaf Table; Cane Collection; Quilts; Lightening Rods; 12x8 Oriental

Rug; Area Rug; Pedal Car; Jeep Ride-on Toy; Metal Adv. Signs; Wooden Boxes; Pocket Knives; Seed Store Bags; Vanity Set/Box; Bendix Oak Radio; Old Pictures, Books, Records; Old Games, Records/Children's Books; Primitives & Tools; Fishing Reels, Rods, tackle Boxes, Tackle; Adv. Tins; Lots of Costume Jewelry; Vintage Clothing, Hats, Aprons Hankies; Lots of Linens, Handwork; Sewing Box; Chenille Bedspreads; Clarinet; Silk Flowers; Rock & Jazz CD's & Records.

GLASSWARE & MISCELLANEOUS: Stag & Holly Carnival Bowl; Watt Apple Bowls (1 Adv.); Mikasa, Green Harvest (12)/extra pieces; Hull, McCoy, Shawnee, Fenton; Misc. Pottery; Head Vases; Pyrex Colored Bowls; Yellow ware Crock Bowls & Pitchers; Homer Laughlin China for 8; Green, Pink Depression Glass.



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AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 19 — 4:00 PM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 1001 E. Broadway, NEWTON, KS.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

4 pc. Waterfall bedroom set; 4 pc. blond bedroom set; Macey lawyers bookcase; Waterfall buffet; parlor table; china hutch; wooden chairs; old rocker; sofa; treadle sewing machine; old fainting sofa; 2 pie safes; Duncan Phyfe dining room table and chairs; 2 and 4 drawer file cabinets; 2 pc. bedroom set; dresser; chests; Waterfall desk; end tables; kitchen dinette and chairs; baby basket; floor lamps; old kitchen cabinets; radios and TV's; book shelves; Roseville; McCoy; Red Wing vase and crocks; Fiesta pitcher; Wedgwood; Fenton; Fostoria; Candelwick; Royal Duchess china set; cream and sugars; cups and saucers; silverware; Kenmore refrigerator; GE range; GE washer and dryer; Signa-ture 20 cu. ft. chest freezer; snack sets; baking dishes; stainless steel cookware; cast iron skillet; pots and pans; Pyrex; kitchen utensils; cookie cutters; water sets; cookbooks; waffle iron; George Foreman grill; coffee makers; Tupperware; metal cabinets; stoneware; Royal Crown and

Pepsi metal cases; GE fan; Life, Post and Look magazines; old Victor radio; old pictures and frames; Blizzard bucket; old dolls; linens; bedding; toys and games; Newton plate; Harvey Co. Courthouse plate; jewelry; sewing machines; Coleman lantern; old metal and wind up toys; sm. trampoline; old hats; quilts; painted bowls; auto harp; Christmas decorations and more.

GARAGE & SHOP ITEMS

1 car steel garage unassembled in box; steel top work table; Maytag wringer washer; wash tubs; ext. and step ladders; Wards garden tractor; Wards tiller; Toro elec. blower; 2 McCullough chain saws; car ramps; rod and reels; Sears 1/2 hp. bench grinder; Ford Mo. T rear axle and front axle; saw horses; misc. lumber; shovels and rakes; push lawn mower; air compressor; garden tools; wheelbarrow; roll-away tool box; door sets; hardware; hand tools; elec. and plumbing supplies; bar clamps; shop vac; Kerosun heater; Coleman camping stove; planters; wooden bench; automotive parts and more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Food provided by: Koerner Heights. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

High Price Of Wheat

The record high price of the essential global commodities, wheat, rice and soybeans has been an overdue and much welcome occurrence for farmers worldwide. Commodities have lagged so far behind the inflation curve, it's too embarrassing to discuss; i.e.,

So, to modern farmers in the U.S. and Canada, it is a long sweet drink of catchin'

Item	1958 price	2005 price	Increase
Wheat	\$1.52/bu	\$3.51/bu	2.3 times
Postage Stamp	4¢	37¢	9.5 times
Chevy Sedan	\$1,800	\$22,350	12.4 times
Cup of Coffee	10¢	\$1.50	15 times
Tractor	\$1,970	\$43,000	21.82 times

up. And, to hard working small acreage grain farmers in Thailand and Vietnam, the high prices have actually lifted them, even temporarily, from the grinding, life-shortening poverty of subsistence farming.

In the U.S., where food only takes an average of 7% of a consumer's income, the rise in the price of food is less noticeable. Rarely does it push families to the brink of malnutrition. But in pockets of Third World poverty, where they can't feed themselves; such as the Philippines, Afghanistan, West Africa, or Bolivia, the high price of grain can be devas-

In the 1970s the big global issue was overpopulation and massive starvation. Now in 2008, we see that the free world, led by America's farmers, is able to produce enough food for us all. Thanks to the Dows, Monsantos, universities, John Deeres and winter in-the-shop inventors, we met the challenge. In addition, charitable world food aid programs, once again led by America, try to reach the poor with manna, ton after ton, time after time.

We cannot wish the price of grain were cheaper, unless, of course, you're a cattle feeder. But one man's prosperity is another man's problem. Socialism or Communism decrees that the winner subsidize the loser. Unfortunately, they themselves are rarely very productive.

The world has come to rely on the great American entrepreneurial ethic to pack the freight. And our Christian compassion stimulates our unending generosity.

Back in the '70s, India, Russia and Vietnam could not feed themselves. Today they are grain exporters. The free world taught them how. It looks like we're not done.

tating. If, for instance, it takes 50% of your income to cover your basic food needs, imagine what would happen if food cost tripled. Complicating the issue is that there is no shortage of grain. As one American expert says, it's that it is often in the wrong place and priced too high for the poorest to afford.

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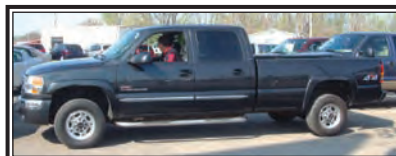
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