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New report shows farm prices depend on recovery in general economy

By Duane Dailey

Uncertainty in the general economy continues to drive the agricultural market outlook in a midyear baseline from the University of Missouri Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI).

"For most U.S. crops, market prices have declined from last year's peaks but remain well above pre-2007 levels," said Pat Westhoff, senior economist and co-director of FAPRI.

"On the livestock side, the baseline shows recovery in 2010 for meat and dairy prices but depends on general economic recovery and continued reduction of supplies," said Scott Brown, FAPRI livestock economist.

"Lower petroleum prices have reduced production costs," Westhoff said. Those lower prices also reduce demand for biofuel. This lowers demand for corn and soybeans, major sources of those fuels.

The mid-August FAPRI baseline is a limited updating of the 10-year baseline released in March 2009. The agricultural commodities outlook changed markedly since the completion of the FAPRI long-term baseline, Westhoff said.

A worldwide recession led to weak domestic and international demand for many U.S. agricultural products. That weak demand occurred at the same time the farm sector faced production costs exceeding historical averages.

"Hog farmers and dairy producers are enduring a prolonged price squeeze," Brown said. "Some have used all of their equity and have tapped all of their credit." Price recovery for meat and milk requires continued growth in consumer demand. In response to low prices, both sectors are reducing what was record production.

In the updated FAPRI baseline, prices for barrows and gilts average \$57.59 per hundredweight in 2011, up from \$42.82 projected for 2009.

In dairy, the all-milk price average goes from \$12.47 per 100 pounds in 2009 to \$16.37 by 2011.

Brown gave a word of caution. As the economy recovers, demand for agricultural products increases, raising prices. At the same time, demand and prices for oil also increase. Oil prices, which hit \$145 per barrel leading into the recession, are projected for 2009-10 to average \$61.31 per barrel. By 2015, the end of the baseline, the price rises to \$94 for West Texas intermediate crude.

For outlook on petroleum prices and macroeconomic assumptions, FAPRI economists rely on IHS Global Insight Inc. a private group.

Based on the oil price rise, ethanol prices at Omaha, Neb., are projected to increase from \$1.65 per gallon this marketing year to \$1.76 in 2010-11 and to \$2.09 by 2015.

Corn prices for this marketing year are projected at \$3.47 per bushel, down from \$4.05 last year. By the end of the shortened baseline, prices are back at \$3.98.

Corn plantings continue to rise through the baseline from 88.5 million acres next year to 90.4 million acres in 2014. Added acres come largely from cotton and sorghum plantings.

Soybean acres remain stable, going from 77.9 million acres next year to 78 million acres in 2014.

Soybean prices, projected at \$9.44 per bushel for this marketing year, decline to \$9.12 next year, then rise steadily to \$9.74 by 2014.

In the cattle sector, Brown said the outlook depends on where you are in the supply chain. Unlike hogs, where production is often coordinated, the cow-calf, backgrounding and feedlot operations remain separate.

"Feedlots have been bleeding red ink for a long time," he said.

The baseline projects price recovery for fed cattle based on a declining to steady supply. Fed cattle projected at \$85 per hundred this year will rise to \$93 in 2010 and \$98 in 2011. All are based on Nebraska direct sales.

Feeder steers at Oklahoma City are projected at \$103 per hundred this year, followed by \$115 in 2010 and \$123 in 2011.

The 11-page 2009 baseline update is available at www.fapri.missouri.edu.

The FAPRI baseline serves as reference for comparing what-if scenarios of proposed legislation before the U.S. Congress, including "cap and trade" or "climate change."

"This update should not be confused with a full FAPRI baseline," Westhoff said. "This review is less exhaustive and covers only U.S. markets."

The economists assume that weather remains average and that current policies remain in effect. The baseline does include the policy change allowing USDA to buy dairy products to support prices.

Also, the update recognizes export restrictions on U.S. pork because of the H1N1 virus. Current crop production levels are based on the August 2009 USDA report.

Scenes from the summer



Looking ahead for wheat growers

By Bill Spiegel

It soon will be time for farmers to begin making decisions about what to plant for the 2009-2010 wheat growing season.

The first half of the Kansas Wheat Book reports the performance of most new and popular varieties at various K-State research locations around the state. Farmers can use this unbiased information to select a wheat variety that is well adapted to their particular fields. The remainder of the book is a directory to locate sources of

seed by variety and by county.

Daryl Strouts, executive director of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, says farmers must understand plant variety protection laws before determining whether to plant seed they've saved from the 2009 harvest. It is a common practice for farmers to save back some of their wheat crop as seed for the next year and this is allowed under the Plant Variety Protection Act. What many farmers don't know about this provision in the PVPA is

that they must first buy seed legally. If they bought their seed illegally from another farmer or elsewhere, they are not allowed to save-back seed under the PVP rules.

In the last few years, wheat seed companies have started enforcing PVPA laws by pursuing farmers, seed cleaners and elevators who sold seed illegally. These seed companies could also pursue the farmers who purchased the seed and have them destroy the fields they planted with illegal seed, Strouts says.

Continued on page 11

Farm family finds ways to capitalize on individual strengths

By Mary Lou Peter

Jeff and Calvin Varner can't remember a time when they didn't want to be farmers. To be sure, they have other interests and skills — Jeff has a head for accounting and is a self-described techie who enjoys computers and all things electronic, while Calvin is a gifted cabinetry craftsman — plus he has a wife and three daughters. The brothers and their parents, Delbert and Pat Varner, are among the untold number of Kansas farmers who grew up on a family farm and have managed to transition the business from one generation to the next. To help keep them on track, they recently attended a "Keep the Family Farming

Workshop" sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and its Farm Analyst Program. Jeff and Calvin worked alongside their dad, Delbert, and their Uncle Ray as they were growing up on the family farm near Towanda. Now they are in a corporation with Delbert on Varner Farms, Inc. — a 5,200-acre operation that hugs a portion of the Whitewater River in south central Kansas. The farm is a "Century Farm," originally started in 1902 by Jeff and Calvin's great-grandfather.

"When the boys were little, we tried to encourage them to do different things, but they wanted to be farmers," said the brothers' mom, Pat. She and Delbert cele-

brated their 50th wedding anniversary July 24. "When Jeff was little, we tried to fence him in (for safety reasons), but when he heard the tractor, he always got out and ran toward it," she said.

"There's been no other option," said 48-year-old Jeff about his career plan. One instructor along the way encouraged him to be an accountant. Instead, he put his skills to use handling his family's farm finances.

"I've always known that I wanted to farm and build cabinetry," said 46-year-old Calvin, who not only uses his skills around the farm, but builds and restores furniture — especially in the quieter winter months. But it wasn't always clear sailing,

Jeff said. As he and Calvin grew to adulthood and wanted to try new ways of doing things, their uncle, who was married but had no children of his own, had difficulty relinquishing responsibilities to his nephews. "Ray was not a risk taker," Jeff said, noting that the first time he and Calvin proposed taking out a loan, their uncle resisted. But the brothers knew that for the farm to be large enough to support the entire family and to build a credit history, taking on some debt was a necessity. That first loan was an interest-free loan from John Deere.

In time, the brothers bought out their uncle's share of the business and now largely run the opera-

tion, although at 81, Delbert still helps out wherever possible. "Money is often the biggest reason for a collapse of a family farm operation," said Coy Allen, who, as an economist with the K-State Farm Analyst Program, has worked with the Varneres. He said the family has successfully made the transition from one generation to the next because they work to communicate with each other and respect one another's strengths. Some of the hallmarks of a successful, long-lived farming operation — or any business — is understanding its financial position, managing growth and cash flow, and planning for

Continued on page 3



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

The change has been a subtle one. In fact, this year, probably more subtle than most. The steam of summer is mostly gone. The days, shortened ever so slightly. The mornings a little more damp. Yes, the seasons are beginning to transition and autumn is just around the corner. With the start of school, it has certainly put me in the frame of mind for some chilly nights and a fresh bag of popcorn while taking in the Friday night football game. Sure, there can be a few more scorches, but they won't last long. As this progression of nature is taking place, farmers are also moving into the season making preparations for 2010.

I've also observed during my travels around the country that there is quite a bit of activity taking place. For those who use conventional methods of crop production, there has been an increase in field work, creating a solid bed in which to plant the seeds, so they may grow, flourish and produce to the full genetic potential of the varieties selected.

Speaking of seed, that's the other thing that I've noticed. I have followed behind countless number of flatbed pickups, stacked high with pallets of certified seed, some carefully wrapped in protective plastics, others neatly stacked for shorter trips (and hoping that a pop-up shower doesn't occur).

On my way to Oklahoma City last week I even saw a flat-sided livestock trailer carrying a load of bulk bags destined for places unknown. But while a lot of emphasis is placed on the seed — and there are a lot of choices to be made in this arena. Since harvest wrapped up, Extension agents and seed companies have been pulling together the results of the 2009 harvest to help producers make planting decisions. Yield is only one part of the pie. Growers also need to take time and realize how disease and insect pressure ultimately impact the final result.

While attending a crop protection and production meeting in Oklahoma City

sponsored by Bayer Crop Science, Roger Gribble, an Extension specialist from Oklahoma State University, probably put it best. "We aren't improving the genetic potential of the crop, we are only protecting what is already there."

When this time of the season arrives, producers are determining what might potentially end up in their bins next summer, but must realize that in order to meet that return, a number of things must happen first. I would be foolish to think that mother nature didn't have a big

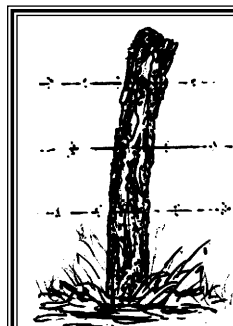
part in that. The April freezes the past two years — impacting Oklahoma producers this year and central Kansas producers last year, quickly dashed the genetic potential of the crop — even as many producers had done everything possible from an agronomic point of view to produce a good crop.

There are a lot of products on the market these days that can help offer protection from diseases — many of them fungicides that can help limit yield loss — but producers have to be savvy and make

hard decisions about the economic reality of making those treatments work toward improving the bottom line. When crop prices are higher, it is certainly more reasonable to expect those treatments to pay off.

So, in the coming weeks when the tractors and drills begin to roll across G&G country, the first decision has been made — and this important staple crop will again be grown to feed a hungry world.

That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Pass It On

An important and difficult part of a relay race is passing the baton to the next runner, and it must be passed three times. When running at top speed, it is easy to make a bobble in the hand-off, resulting in a loss of speed or even dropping the baton. Passing it on smoothly to the next runner is crucial to winning the race.

On Saturday, August 1, May and I were in Council Grove for the 150th year celebration of the Old Homestead Ranch, held at Lull Meadows, which is on the ranch. Hosts for the event were the John and David Cosgrove families, who own and operate the ranch that has been in the same family for 150 years. Hundreds of friends and neighbors were present to enjoy the barbecue meal along with visiting and good music. Souvenirs of knives for the men and pens for the ladies with the inscription "Old Homestead Ranch — Est. 1859" were presented to guests when they arrived.

Think of how many farmers were able to successfully pass the baton, the ownership of this land, to the next generation and thus keep it in the family. Just to name a few of the trials they had to overcome, there were years of severe drought, floods, Indian raids, grasshoppers, dust storms, poor markets or no market, blizzards, and diseases in livestock. Yet, when it was time for Grandpa and Grandma to pass it on, there was someone there to take the baton and continue the race. This critical feat was no doubt accomplished four or five times or more, and thus a celebration was truly in order for the Cosgroves.

There comes a time when each landowner must face up to the fact that it is time to pass it on. Years ago it was a custom in some countries, and for a while in our own country as well, that the eldest son would inherit the land and then pass it on to his son. However, this often was not the best or fairest solution. Families were large with several sons who could provide the manual labor

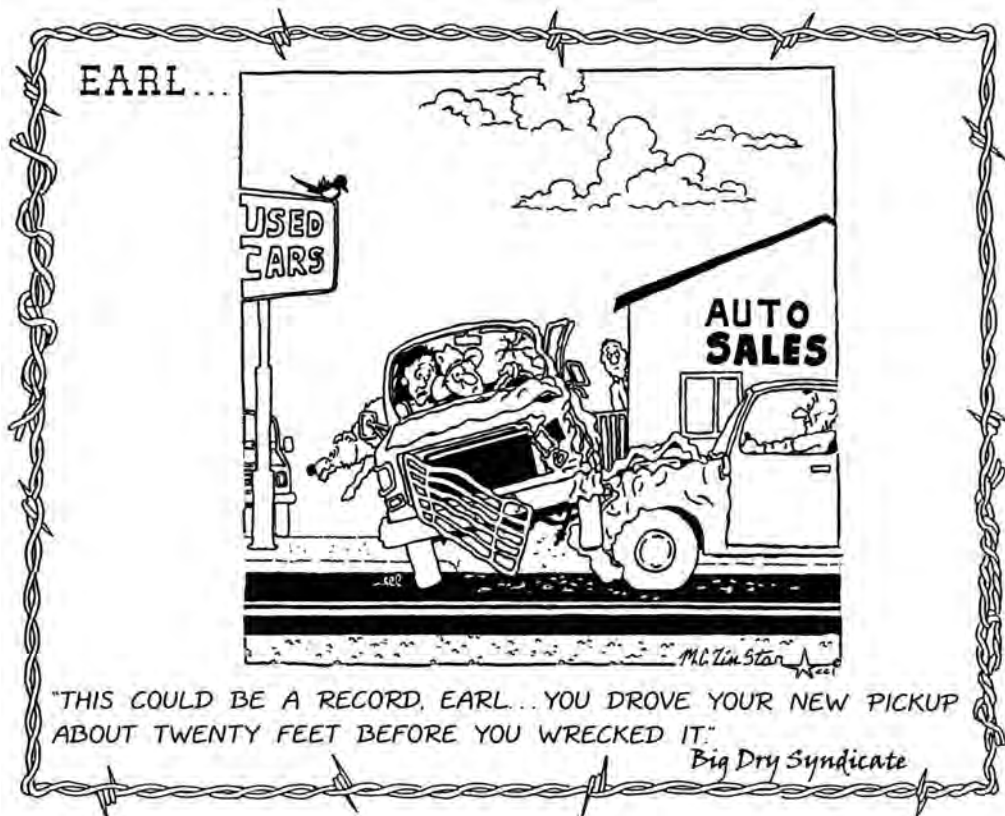
needed for efficient operation and expansion of the farms.

Today, the desire to pass the land on to family members is still there, but the situation has changed greatly. Families are much smaller now and with so many more options as to vocations, the interest in or the desire to accept the responsibility of the farm may be lacking. The demands of long hours of hard work, the uncertainty of weather and markets that play a major role in one's success, and the huge debt load one may have to carry can make it less appealing than other vocations for sons and daughters. But inevitably, there comes a time when it must be passed on, even though it may be to someone outside the family.

There are estate planners who can help in planning how best to pass the baton. Still, it is not a simple task or decision to pass the baton on to the next generation. This is not only true in farming and ranching but also in how we are to pass on our way of governing our country, our common sense values, and an appreciation of our heritage and the opportunities we have in this country. Have we taken our freedoms for granted and just assumed they would be available for future generations?

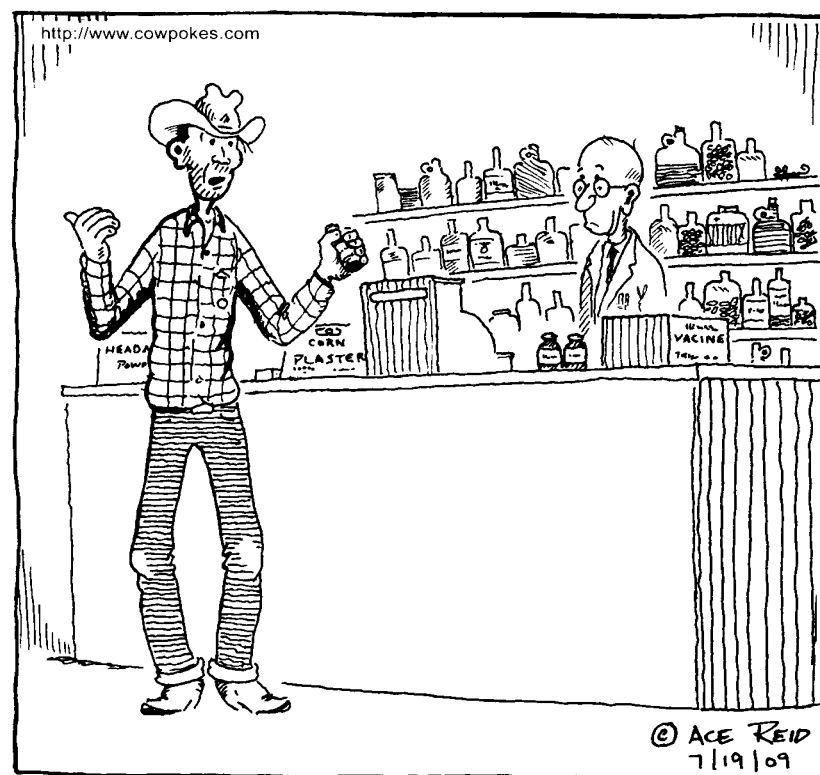
I regret to say I believe my generation, sometimes known as the Great Generation, has been lacking in establishing standards for our children and grandchildren. Maybe we have made it too easy for them and desired to please too much. Dads, moms, and grandparents are good at chasing after the kids, going to all their games and buying them every electronic gadget and game available, but are they as good at assigning tasks? With so many farm chores to be done, perhaps rural folk do a better job in developing a good work ethic in the youth.

If we have dropped the baton, let's pick it up now and finish the race. I believe we are doing it and our kids will help us.



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By Ace Reid



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Family finds way to make the most of talents for farm operation

Continued from page 1

the future, said K-State agricultural economist, LaVell Winsor. Winsor, who is also with the Farm Analyst program and a presenter at the recent workshops, said identifying who is in charge, when family members plan to retire, and goals for the business are factors that families need to consider when adding family members to the operation or passing it along to another generation. "Calvin and I don't think we know everything," Jeff said, adding that they take advantage of educational opportunities as often as possible to always keep them thinking ... planning. In addition to participating in the recent workshops and the Farm Analyst program, the Verners work with David Kehler, the agricultural and natural resources extension agent in

Butler County, and, as members of the Kansas Farm Management Association, with agricultural economist Hannah Berns. They are also members of the Kansas Farm Bureau, which named Jeff a District 4 Farm Family of the Year. Both brothers graduated from Butler Community College and Jeff is a graduate of K-State's Management, Analysis and Strategic Thinking (MAST) program. The Varner family, which includes Calvin's wife, Carla and their daughters, Shelby, 8, Tara, 11 and Amy, 15, has worked to make sure family members are playing the roles they want to play and the roles they're best suited for, the Farm Analyst program's Allen said. Carla, who is originally from a farm near Mullinville, is a fifth-grade teacher in nearby El Dorado and helps out as she can on

the farm. Jeff and Calvin have two sisters — Janet Varner, who lives nearby and manages a retail store in Wichita, and Deb (Varner) Rankin, who lives in Pennsylvania — neither of whom are involved in the farm. The Verners grow wheat, corn and soybeans and have a sizeable hay crop on about 1,800 acres, the bulk of which they sell. The hay is baled in small, square bales — particularly sought after by horse owners. The family has a 250-head crossbred cow herd and retains ownership on about 150 calves every year. They finish the

steers to 1,300 pounds and the heifers to 1,150 pounds at 2 K Feeders near Burns. Much of their land is leased — some of it through a Scully land lease that the family bought at a 1963 auction. Another thing the Verners do well, Allen said, is recognize the difference between "need" and "want" — and agreeing on those decisions. "This family has been able to make their machinery last a long time, but they also recognize when something needs to be sold and replaced."

Jeff conceded that they typically buy a new baler

about every other year because of the wear and tear from their active hay business. The Verners work with the Towanda State Bank and like to work with other local businesses when possible. They recognize the importance of supporting their community. In that vein, they host Carla's fifth grade class every year to give the students a glimpse of farm life.

"They get off that school bus and they're like a covey of quail," said Jeff, in describing the flurry of activity

when the fifth graders visit.

The Verners said it is too soon to tell if Calvin and Carla's daughters will one day run the farm. All are involved in 4-H and each has several projects, including bucket calves for the two youngest and market steers for Amy.

Amy keeps computer records on the cattle. Her goal is to be a doctor, but she hopes to always be able to help on the farm. Tara likes to run the swather and mow, and Shelby checks on the calves during calving.



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About the DRX9000™

- The DRX9000™ is effective in treating low back pain associated with herniated discs, bulging discs and degenerative disc disease, allowing patients to return to an active lifestyle.

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The next two are from
Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
WATERMELON PUNCH
8 cups fresh cubed watermelon
12-ounce container frozen
pink lemonade concentrat-
ed, thawed

Toss blackberries with 2 teaspoons flour; set aside. In a bowl cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Combine baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, cloves, allspice and remaining flour. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in blackberries. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch square baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

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Living Gluten-Free Tastes Better Than Ever

(NAPSA) — Help has arrived for the increasing number of Americans now diagnosed with celiac disease as well as the growing number of others who choose to adopt a gluten-free lifestyle.

Once considered a niche at health food stores, hundreds of new gluten-free food products ranging from breads and pastas to meat and beverages can now be found in grocery stores across the country. What's more, the taste, consistency and quality of the new wave of gluten-free products are a dramatic improvement over the old. That's because food manufacturers continue to produce higher-quality, more flavorful gluten-free products.

"With all of the new gluten-free products in the marketplace, the sky has almost become the limit in terms of the types of dishes you can prepare at home," said Philip Jones, president of Jones Dairy Farm, a spon-

sor of the Celiac Disease Foundation. "And if you're looking for help in what to prepare, there are plenty of gluten-free recipes available through celiac support groups, gluten-free and traditional cookbooks and online via websites, blogs and message boards."

Jones further suggests you experiment with gluten-free alternatives. He believes recipes suitable for a gluten-free diet can please anyone and offers the following brunch recipe.

Gluten-Free Cinnamon & Sausage French Toast Bake

4 cups cubed gluten-free bread (about 6 slices)
7-ounce package Jones All Natural Golden Brown Sausage Links or Patties, sliced or cubed
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 large eggs
2 cups whole milk
12 teaspoon salt
100 percent pure maple syrup



Arrange bread cubes and sausage in a greased or buttered 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over all. Whisk eggs in a large bowl; whisk in milk and salt. Pour mixture evenly over all. Press down on bread to allow milk mixture to coat the top. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour (or up to 24 hours before baking). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until the center is set. Increase time to 50 minutes if casserole is cold. Cut into squares; serve with syrup. Makes 8 servings.

For more gluten-free recipes, visit www.jonesdairyfarm.com.

Free Online Recipe

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

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 recipe is:

Zucchini Pie
from Sandy Hill, Eskridge

How To Peel And Seed Tomatoes

Peeled tomatoes are the base for countless recipes. Leaving the skin on tomatoes you're going to use in your cooked recipes will result in unpleasant little stringy bits in your food, so when making tomato sauce or another cooked tomato dish, use this easy technique for skinning tomatoes.

1. To peel a tomato, first use your paring knife to cut out the stem. Then slice a shallow X in the bottom (blossom) end — not the stem end.

2. Then, using a slotted spoon, plunge the tomato into boiling

water for a few seconds, then plunge it into a bowl of ice water. This will stop the tomato from cooking and further loosen the skin.

3. Now remove the cooled tomato and peel away the skin. You can use your paring knife to help. It will come off quite easily and quickly. The same technique can be used to peel ripe peaches.

4. To remove the seeds, cut the tomato in half and gently squeeze the seeds out over a bowl to catch them. Now you have peeled, seeded tomatoes ready for your recipes.

AUGUST "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize MESSAGE PILLOW

Leave little notes for someone in this unique Message Pillow.

- Measures 4 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 16 inches with a fabric-magic flap.
- Made of 100% polyester with cotton, 100% polyester filling.

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

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS

Parker Bros Damascus double barrel 12 ga hammerless; Parker Bros Damascus double barrel w/hammers; Remington Fieldmaster 22; 5 - Remington 12-A 22; Remington 550-1 22; Marlin 1894 lever action 218; Stevens 22 model 75; Stevens 22 model 871; Winchester 25-20 lever action; model 98 228 mag; model 70 bolt 7mm; Smith & Wesson 22 revolver; Wards Western 410; Winchester 12 ga 1897; H & R 32 revolver; large assortment of amo inc.: Winchester 22, 25-20, 30 cal, 30-06, 32-20, 32-40, 38-40, 44-40, 45-70, 218 Bee, 300, 200, 275, 7mm, 8mm, 38 special, 12 ga; large assortment reloading; primers; Lyman pistol & rifle press; air pistol; tin Green Dot powder; Winchester 22 boxes; scopes; amo belts.

FURNITURE

Oak 5 stack bookcase; oak dresser; oak desk; 20's drop front desk w/side book cases; 20's library table; child's oak rocker; oak store display cabinet; burled walnut game table; oak carved back chair; parlor chairs; oak rocker; ice cream set; painted Mission smoke stand; brass & marble end table; round dining table; porcelain top kitchen table; high chair; corner shelf; several stands; trunk; piano stool; child's desk & chair.

COLLECTIBLES & ART

FDR "The Man Of The Hour" clock; Remington Mountain Man recast bronze; 3 Sandzen prints; Winski painting; 2 Lydia Deere pictures; Crocks inc.: 2,

3 & 4 gal salt glaze; Red Wing 2, 8, 10 & 12 gallon; 3 gal Red Wing churn; 5 gal Western; assortment costume jewelry (bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings); turquoise necklaces; sterling rings; sterling & turquoise belt buckles; pins; Sweet Caporal cigarette; Am Pepsin gum; JD 4020 pedal tractor & trailer; assortment of pictures; AnnaLee dolls; Dolls Of The World; other dolls; pin cushions; Whitmans sampler; Godeys 1879 lady book; 2 electric Gone W/wind lamps; dresser lamps; other lamps; oak wall telephone; lighters; knives; wooden golf clubs; horse clock; ship clock; GE clock; Texaco first aid kit; oak wall telephone; Stetson hats; wall magazine racks; rail road lantern; log tongs; The Funny Men by Bill Bates; Hubley cap gun; folding ruler; Mr. Peanut bank; Cyrus Noble iron; tire repair kits; tins; wall sconce; kerosene lamps; lamp shades; Pepsi & RC holder's; assortment kitchen utensils; Rainbo sign; Heineken & other beer signs; Falstaff tray; Christmas lights; movie star pictures; bentwood & barrel butter churn's; wooden bucket; tire ashtrays; music boxes; razors; child's iron; chalk dog & cat; aluminum cups & pitcher; marbles; Western chicken water; book of Indian Head & Lincoln pennies; AE Lewis knives; Presidential spoons; Bud Dry sign; duck decoy; pop bottles; milk bottles; glass churn; granite ware; copper rooster weather vane; maps; buffalo scale; canes; wooden cheese boxes; key chains; Griswold corn pan;

Wagner pans; razors; Campbell spoons; camel ink well; cigarette lighters; Mickey Mouse games; folding rules; plastic Mr. Peanut; baseball cards; assortment other collectables.

GLASS & POTTERY

48 pieces Royal Doulton Larchmont; Royal Doulton tobys; Little Red Riding Hood pieces; several Roseville pieces; several Hull pieces; Van Briggle pieces; Weller pottery; Bavaria hair receiver; Fostoria creamer & sugar; German covered jar; Lenox pieces; Nippon; RS Germany; Noritake; Candlewick; glass candy containers; Belleek; perfume set; rose bowls; game plates; Westmoreland; vase-line glass; Mary Gregory pitcher & glasses; enamel pitchers; Oriental pieces; 97 pcs Ambassador china; carnival glass; yellow depression glasses; Chicken Inn glasses; carnival glass berry bowl; hen on nests; Santa candy containers; head vase; green cookie jar; McKee Jadite green cream & sugar; pink Miss American bowl & relish; Fire King pieces; clear Heritage pieces; green depression tumblers; assortment green depression; 50's glass pieces; measuring cup; baby dish; Moonstone; blue bubble; cartoon glasses; B & G plates; cow creamers; Royal Copley pieces; birds; planters; child's bowls; Hummels; large assortment of glass.

MOBILITY CHAIRS

1113 Jazy mobility chair w/leg support; ramps to load chair.

NOTE: This is a large auction. We have combined 5 collections to make a nice auction. We will sell the guns first followed by collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Mother Of Invention

Those of you who watch television appreciate the increasing presence of 'hard-sell, direct-buy' commercials on the cable and satellite networks. The pitch involves an inventive but cheaply produced product like squeegees, stick-on light bulbs, sunglasses, vegetable choppers, political promises and collision-chasing lawyers.

"Only \$19.95! It will peel grapes, oranges, window trim, excess hair, heel scurf and tar off sidewalks ... etc, etc, etc!"

The ad companies are always on the lookout for new inventions they can market for millions. On a trip to Cedarville a while back, Rachael and James told me a story that I immediately recognized for its mass-market advertising potential.

It seems Uncle Jack had diagnosed bilateral pinkeye in one of his black Angus bulls (Note: before you say anything, I observed that I had rarely seen pinkeye in black bulls, but Rachael stuck to her guns so I didn't quibble). Uncle Jack decided to treat it with a big shot

of LA 200. The bull was difficult to push, much less get into the corral, so Uncle Jack figured they could drive up next to him and administer the dose freehand. They tried but the bull was too skittish.

What to do? What to do? Just as fear is the father of fence chargers and whacking your thumb is the stepfather of cussing, so is necessity the mother of invention. Uncle Jack set about constructing the Plastic Syringe Injection Extender or PSIE. He used a 35 cc plastic disposable syringe, 4 feet of 1 1/4 inch PVC pipe, 4 feet 6 inches of 1 inch PVC pipe, and duct tape. He taped the big PVC to the syringe, then inserted the 1 inch PVC inside the

larger to act as a plunger! Voila!

He practiced on apples, Styrofoam, a roasted chicken, an old car seat and his late grandfather's prosthesis. (Note: you can almost see the carnival barker demonstrating this PSIE on sliced cantaloupe or an anesthetized polar bear!)

For the maiden run they took the pickup. Rachael was driving and James was coaching as Uncle Jack leaned out of the pickup bed shouting directions, "Closer! Too fast! Drop back! Hard right! Go now!"

With the coolness of Captain Ahab harpooning a white whale, Jack drove home his PSIE javelin! With the quickness of a maddened rhino the blind bull pivoted perpendicular to the pickup, tore off the side mirror and jerked Uncle Jack overboard!

EPILOGUE: "Gosh," I asked James, "Was the mirror the only thing he broke?"

"No," said James, "but that was the one we fixed!"

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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM

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

FURNITURE

Oak quarter sawn china cabinet; German rosewood butler desk; rosewood 3 door china cabinet; Mission oak hall seat w/umbrella holder; Mission oak entry mirror; Mission oak umbrella stand; 1800's oak stick & ball Victorian shaving cabinet; Victorian oak stick & ball corner fretwork; Victorian stick & ball fire screen; Victorian stick & ball hanging music shelf; oak stick & ball high chair; 6' pine stick & ball fretwork; Victorian oak fretwork; oak hall seat; oak Globe desktop file; 5 section oak stacking bookcase; oak 4 shelf candy cabinet; rose wood liquor cabinet; oak 15 drawer pattern cabinet; 45" round oak table w/lions heads & claw feet; walnut 2 door display cabinet; quarter sawn oak file cabinet w/sliding door; oak slant front display case; large claw & ball oak parlor table; oak press back rocker; Richcon oak counter showcase; Mission oak plant stand; pr. Art Deco lamp tables; Victorian walnut side chair; small quarter sawn oak table; spoon carved magazine stand; single door walnut cabinet w/pigeon hole; walnut marble entry table; oak buffet; mahogany music cabinet; oak pattern back rocker; oak dental cabinet (painted); oak sewing rocker; 12 drawer oak needle case; Victorian walnut 2 drawer spool cabinet; 5 drawer jeweler's cabinet; Victorian oak hall tree; oak chest; built in walnut drop front secretary; unusual oak end table; metal telephone booth; unusual fainting couch; depot office chair; Zenith 30's radio phonograph; oak Larkin desk (missing front); postal sorting table; primitive game table; ornate oak clock shelf w/mirror; Victorian walnut clock shelf; 4' counter display case; tobacco show case; Art Deco smoke stand's; modern grand-

father clock; painted child's child bentwood chair.

COLLECTIBLES

Advertising inc.: Big Top Peanut display w/circus motion lamp, unusual; 1935 Dr. Scholls store display; Raymond Bros Clarke store coffee bin; URE tin drug store display; Pepsi tin bottle cap sign; Clocks inc.: Rand Shoes, DP, 7UP & Coke; thermometer's inc: Exlax, Pepsi, insurance; Becton, Dickinson & Co thermometer display case; Birds-eye match holder; New Simplicity Model C needle case; 1930's Ingersoll tin watch display; store hat grabber; Pepsi-dent paper advertising Amos & Andy taxi figures; Sinclair glass insert; signs inc.: Midway oil, Conoco, Gold Medal Crackers; L & N railroad train bell; Tip trays inc.: Moxie, S & H Green Stamps, 5 cent Tak-a-Cola, Boynton Tims Lumber; assortment prints inc. Fox; several quilts; 7 Arts & Crafts lamps; 1860's figural banquet lamp; Aladdin lamps; Victorian wall lamps; 10 Victorian lamps; lamp shades; Frankart nude figure; Art Deco nude & dog bookends; Art Deco jewelry boxes; walking sticks & canes; Victorian umbrellas; Meer-schaum pipes; Tramp art Crown of Thorns; Art Deco mural; 1800's rosewood cylinder music box; double wheel store coffee grinder; Santa box; Popeye pencil box; **Toys** inc: Marx tin windup Fireman Joe, Special Delivery Male, Flippo the Dog, gasoline Tiger; Marx plastic fire truck; Chien clown bank; Arcade cast iron truck; cast iron banks & Kenton safe; Arcade donkey bank; cast iron Hubley bulldog; Lucky 7 Poosh-m-up baseball game; 1900's doll sideboard; jadite doll dishes; early high back saddle; Cocks inc.: 6 gal elephant ear, 6 gal ice water cool-

er; 6 gal salt glaze, 15 gal Red Wing, B & T Railroad 2 gal jug, Denver City jug, 1 gal Western jug, American Metalware 3 gal self draining crocks; several crocks & bowls; oak bentwood churn; Clocks inc.: French oak Railways, Seth Thomas school house, New Haven Art Nouveau Cherb, horse, several Art Deco dresser clocks; New Haven Mission Star Brand Shoes; oak wall regulator clock; Watches inc: Hamilton 21 j, Waltham 17 j, Elgin 17 j other watches; unusual horse collar maker; Winchester grain bucket; oak wall telephone; 3 peanut machines; lighting rods; primitive wooden pump; Standard Oil oil kit; Boston Brushes sign; Tins inc.: Caswell's 3 lb coffee, Bonania chocolate, Raymond Bros Clarke Co coffee gin, Union Leader; walnut sewing box; brass bank tellers window; Urla Art Deco radio; Philco table radio; red globe RR lanterns; several other radios; \$2 Confederate bill; Stetson derby hat 1900 Paris grand prize; collection of inkwells, dip pens, fountain pens, pen rests; figural match holders; fire hose nozzle; movie star pictures; Toldeo meat scales; 1940's service station hat; 1939 & 49 Chev shop manuals; 1950 car shop manual; Fur Trader magazines; Skelly maps; tractor manuals; pocket ledgers; 40's car radio; Carter carburetor display; fishing reels & tackle; Zeno gum housing rough; assortment other collectables.

GLASS

Wavecrest bisquit jar; Victorian pickle caster; 1931 Rookwood vase; Roseville Fatina cigarette advertising match holder; other pieces Roseville; Hull pottery; Arts & Crafts pottery; other glass.

NOTE: This is a large very quality auction. We have combined several collections for a very nice auction. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

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LARGE GUN, AMMO, KNIVES, GUMSITH SUPPLY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM

206 S Forest (Douglass Community Bldg.) — DOUGLASS, KANSAS
PREVIEW DATE: Friday, September 11 — 1-6 PM

DIRECTIONS: From the Fire Station in Douglass go South on Forest to AUCTION!!!
NOTE: This Auction includes: rifles, pistols, scopes, binoculars, reloading equipment/supplies, miscellaneous ammo, miscellaneous gun supplies and lots of miscellaneous items.

GUNS INCLUDE

#1 Winchester mdl 97, full choke
#2 Hamilton #47, 22 single shot
#3 Marlin Model 22, pump
#4 Stevens Favorite Crack Shot 22
#5 Double Barrel 10 ga. shot gun
#6 Eclipse 12 ga. Double Barrel
#7 Marlin Model 25M 22 Magnum w/Simmons Scope SN 15676530
#8 Remington Score Master Model 511 22 S/L rifle No SN
#9 J.C. Higgins mdl 60 pump 12 ga. Vent rib w/cuts compensator
#10 J.C. Higgins mdl 20 12 ga. with vent rib, Cuts compensator
#11 Marlin Model 25 MN Micro Groove barrel 22 caliber SN 97650335
#12 Remington Wingmaster mdl 870 12 ga pump SN S120955U
#13 Remington Model 31S 12 ga. w/solid rib & poly choke. SN 8283
#14 Western field 22 S-L-LR 04M495B
#15 Springfield 12 ga. Model 67H Riot gun
#16 Marlin Model 336CS 30/30 win. With Bushnell Sportview Scope SN 12065806
#17 Remington Gamemaster mdl 760 243 Win SN A9426747
#18 Remington Sportsman 48 20 gauge with vent rib SN 3816697
#19 Marlin Model 90 - 20 gauge over & under L544
#20 Belgium Browning 20 gauge light A5 vent rib OZ41753
#21 Jennings, Model J22, auto pistol, 22 caliber, SN 497263
#22 Pistol Colt 1911A1 US Army Auto 45 caliber SN 1611755
#23 Colt Colter Bolt Single shot 22 caliber No SN
#24 Pistol Ruger Mark III Auto 22 caliber target ww/45 with BSA Reddot scope SN 228-59020
#25 Ruger 10-22 Auto 22 caliber SN 244-34299 w/folding stock
#26 Amscar Mdl 1600 R Auto 22 caliber (NIB) SN AP216867
#27 Pistol Erma German Luger Auto 22 caliber with case SN 50500 Stainless steel (2 clips)
#28 Pistol Jimenez JA Nine Auto 9MM (NIB) SN 096914 (2 clips)
#29 Pistol Stoeger American Eagle Luger Auto, 9mm SN 52137 (NIB)
#30 Pistol Llama Star Auto 45 caliber SN 436863
#31 Ruger 10-22 auto 22 caliber with walnut stock SN 116-80368 with Weaver scope
#32 Pistol HR Defender 38 revolver SN - None
#33 Lebel 93 Bolt Rifle 8mm - SN 20640
#34 British Enfield 303 Enfield bolt rifle 303 cal., SN 84089
#35 Pistol Leinad mdl D Derringer 45/410 combo SN K00009561
#36 Winchester John Wayne Commemorate 32-40 win lever rifle (NIB) w/papers SN G948JW
#37 Marlin 22 Magnum Model 783 bolt rifle SN 25692765
#38 Inter arms 22 Cal pump SN G460258
#39 Hopkins & Allen 12 gauge Single barrel SN N7059
#40 1903 Springfield parts
#41 Winchester 12 ga. SN 248655
#42 Model 1986 Swedish mouser Carl Qustas with target sight Cal 6.5X55
#43 Marlin Golden 39A 22 caliber micro-groove barrel T20137
#44 (10) New Leupold Scope mount/bases for various rifles
#45 M1 Gurand Made by International Harvester DCM ex Cal 30.06 SN 5026238
#46 Springfield Model 1903 with original barrel (July 1930) 30.06 SN 1358154
#47 Winchester Model 97 Target, 12 gauge Pump - SN 566260
#48 1917 Enfield Eddystone 30.06 caliber, SN 1228139
#49 Remington Model 1187 Premier trap with vent rib 12 gauge SN 319115
#50 Crownman 760 Power Master 760 BB Repeater.177 SN00053255 Pellet gun with scope
#51 Italian Black Powder Cal 50 Mussel loader SN 147261
#52 Westernfield Model 550 12 ga 30" full choke SN 6058620
#53 Belgian Browning A5 with cut compensator SN 133667
#54 Winchester mdl 1897 16 ga. full
#55 Remington Sportsman 12 ga auto mdl U solid rib SN 756580
#56 Ruger mdl 10/22 with weaver "tip off" scope SN 156931
#57 Fosil Robust Brevete 20 gauge, double barrel with Birds-eye Maple 22/208
#58 Pistol Ruger Vaquero 44-40 Win Cal single action SN55-84856
#59 Pistol Ruger Vaquero 44-40 Win Cal - SN 55-84611
#60 Thompson Contender 32-20 with Swift scope - no SN
#61 Thomas Contender 22 LR - no SN
#61A Thomas Contender 223 W Bushnell Centurion Scope
#61B Thompson Contender 45 Colt barrel
#61C Pair of Thompson Contender grips

#62 Pistol - Smith & Wesson 38 hammerless SN 101956
#63 Pistol Colt Police Positive 38 4" barrel with lanyard No SN
#64 Pistol Ruger Mark II target .22 caliber long rifle with Leopold scope SN 18-72090
#65 Pistol H & R pistol Defender .38 SN AA27193
#66 Ruger Model 10/22 carbine Canadian Centennial 1967 G1683 with Leopold scope
#67 Belgium Browning 16 gauge with vent rib SN 59356
#68 Remington Model 1100 12 gauge Skeet SN L171894V
#69 Mossberg Model 144 22 long with target sights SN 5577
#70 Marlin Golden 39A with target sights SN Z1067
#71 Marlin 1895 CB 45/70 Gov't SN 96205880
#72 H & R Springfield 30.06 MI Gerand SN 4791534
#73 Ruger New mdl Single six 22 cal 9 1/2" barrel SN 263-64707
#74 Winchester 1885 Limited Series Cal 45-90 with target sights SN 00056MV85L
#75 Remington 7mm Model XP100 SN 87513831
#76 Winchester Model 92 44/40 (Japan) SN 07NP700370
#77 Pistol Bersa (Argentina) Model 23 cal 22 L/R SN 291744
#78 Thompson Contender rifle 22 caliber Match with target sights SN 447047
#79 Remington mdl XP100 7mm BR w/special stock SN B7523408 Bausch & Lomb scope
#80 Thompson Contender 22 LR Match w/Banner scope SN 129438
#81 BSA Martini (England) MIII 22 caliber special target with Tasco 705 scope SN UF3948
#82 Browning Model 1885 caliber 45-70 Govt. with target sights SN 08386NR2B7
#83 BSA Martini (England) with replacement barrel 22 caliber with Redfield target scope 8x32x40
#84 Winchester model 52 22L rifle with Redfield 24X scope SN 106496D
#85 Marlin Model 39A caliber 22 LR with target sights SN P24699
#86 Pistol Smith & Wesson Model 14-2 Bill Davis Custom Model
#87 Winchester model 45 Long Colt roll engraved solid rib with target sights SN NT0630
#88 Springfield 1873 4570 SN 420659
#89 Bayonet Springfield dated 1943
#90 Knife - US M-16 bayonet with sheath
#91 Knife - German Officers dagger
#92 Knife - German Bayonet with sheath & frog
#93 Knife - Timber rattler with sheath Knife
#94 Knife - Winchester Hunting with sheath
#95 Knife - Colt hunting knife with sheath
#96 Knife - Puma hunting knife with sheath
#97 Knife - Large Knife BK721
#98 Knife - Deutschland Erwach
#99 Knife - Buck knives (2)
#100 Knife - Autographed Buck knife
#101 Knife - One Millionth Brown-ing Citori Commemorative knife
#102 Scope - Bushnell sportsman
#103 Pistol - 45 Ballester - Molina Argentina SN 38933
#104 Barrel - 12 ga. Remington
#105 Bullets - 22 caliber (older boxes)
#106 Browning 22 auto rifle SN 06437FZ146
#107 Remington 12 gauge shotgun Model 870 modified choke SN 769792V
#108 Chinese Pellet gun 177 Cal.
#109 Weatherly 82 12 gauge shotgun, vent rib & modified choke, SN 82-06035
#110 Ruger M77 Mark II 7mm Magnum
#111 Richland model 711 10 gauge S/S SN 286752
#112 JC Higgins Model 1017 double barrel 12 gauge shotgun
#113 Bauer Automatic 25 caliber with holster SN 186904S
#114 Knives - Skinner and pocket
#115 Colt New Frontier Scout 22 LR rim fire, blued, (NIB), no rotation line, Circa 1982, Extra cross bolt safety 4 3/4" bbl SN G204790
#116 US Model of 1903 30.06 excellent bore, built mid -1942 (bbl marked 5-42) some mods but prior to 1903-A3 designation; milled not stamped parts, Mfd. by Remington, SN 3123359
#117 Swedish Mauser M38 short rifle/carbine 6.5 X 55 mm, Mili-

tary new-an arsenal rebuild, originally built 1942, all matching numbers, Mfd. By Husqvarna, SN 666720
#118 Winchester Model 88, .308 Win, 1st pro year 1955, wood plain, straight-grained w/cut checkering, hammerless, rotary bolt, one piece stock lever action, with (2) extra magazines
#119 Remington 6.5 X 55 Swedish high velocity bullets
#120 SIG Sauer GSR Revolution .45 ACP Stainless (NIB) SIG's 1st 1911 so lot of hand fitting SN GS02690
#121 Winchester Model 9422 Tribue Special .22 LR rim fire, (NIB) plain walnut w/bit of figure in for end, Straight grip 20.6" round bbl. End of 9422 production, Built 2005.
#122 M1A1 Paratrooper carbine with folding stock, SN768667
#123 Remington Model 11-48, 12 gauge SN 5027881
#124 Traditions, Italy, Elite 12 gauge 2 3/4 or 3" S/S single trigger engraved SN AR8708
#125 Browning A5, 16 gauge, automatic, choke, SN 112891 engraved
#126 Webley Mark VI, 455 caliber, blue 6" barrel SN 185890
#127 Savage 22 caliber, Mdl. 219 No SN
#128 Winchester 22 caliber, Model 90 SN 482775
#129 Winchester Model 67 caliber .22 S-L-LR bolt Action rifle No SN (per seller, VGC)
#130 Winchester Model 12, 12 gauge pump shotgun - plain barrel field gun, SN 371608 (per seller VGC)
#131 Ithaca Gun Co. 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, original pre-war production - field grade, SN 280008, (per seller, VGC)
#132 Marlin Model 60, 22 LR auto-loading rifle, SN 20461090 (per seller VGC)
#133 SKS - Chinese - early military arsenal prod. matching numbers, (per seller EC) w/o bayonet - B-Square 'scope mt. /Simons 4 power scope installed on gun w/sling SN 11543740
#134 JC Higgins Model #30, .22 LR auto-loading rifle w/4 power scope installed (per seller VGC) No SN
#135 Browning Auto-5 shotgun, 16 gauge auto-loading plain barrel w/choke- Belgian made - round knob stock (per seller VGC with minor surface rust on receiver, SN 12174.
#136 Winchester Model 270 caliber .22 S-L-LR pump action rifle - (per seller EC) SN 521014
#137 Ruger .22 LR Mark II auto-loading pistol - adjustable rear sight, long barrel model, (per seller EC)
#138 Ruger Single-Six revolver, caliber .22 LR w/extra .22 WMR cylinder - early production, not a transfer bar mode. Gun (per seller VGC)
#139 Rossi Coach Gun - 12 gauge double barrel shotgun w/external hammers - Factory made w/20 inch barrels - VGC Old West style & popular with the Cowboy Action shooters, older production nice gun.
#140 Winchester Model 1906 .22 pump action rifle - (per seller GC) original
#141 WW2 Japanese Arisaka Type 99 military bolt action rifle, cal 7.7mm (per seller VGC)
#142 Bolt action shotgun 12 Gauge
#143 British SMLE caliber .303 Sporter
#144 WW2 Japanese Arisaka Sporter in a commercial stock
#145 H&R 22 long rifle Model 765
#146 Marlin stainless steel long rifle Model 60 SN 94428723 (10 shell slot)
#147 OF Mossberg 22 LR Model 152
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K-State farm workshop participants list communication, planning as critical needs

Good, ongoing communication is critical to a successful farm business — especially in situations where a family is transitioning the operation to adult children or other family members. That was a consensus of opinion that came from a survey conducted at workshops sponsored by Kansas State University.

As part of “Keep the Family Farming” workshops presented earlier this year by K-State Research and Extension and its Farm Analyst program, attendees were asked to list a key point they’d learned. Of 36 respondents, 21 listed “communication” as the key point they took from the training.

One participant wrote that he needed: “to communicate, even though I’m in the ‘oldies’ group.”

“Communication may seem like the simplest thing, but time and again, whether we’re talking about a family business, a volunteer activity such as church or a large corporation, communication is the single biggest issue,” said LaVell Winsor, agricultural economist with K-State’s Farm Analyst Program. “It cannot be stressed enough

— you can rarely over-communicate,” she said. “Not communicating effectively is frustrating to all involved,” said Winsor, who offered examples of the person who should have been involved, but didn’t know about the meeting, or the person who was expected to be involved, but wasn’t. Winsor, who encouraged family farm operations to schedule family business meetings, explained that a family business meeting can offer a safe environment to bring up issues that aren’t comfortable to bring up in day-to-day communication.

“Holding these meetings in a business fashion with an agenda, ground rules, and a designated facilitator can keep all on track,” said Winsor, who also recommended taking minutes in case a decision-making process will need to be reviewed.

“Family retreats also can be a good option when focusing on big-picture issues such as long-term strategic planning,” Winsor said. Respect for one another’s viewpoints is important, and each person has a right to their view of the potential impacts of different

decisions, she said. The difficulty, as with anything important but not urgent, is to make time for the business meetings. Although day-to-day information needs to be communicated among those family members on the farm, when discussing key estate planning issues or big-picture vision issues central to the long-term viability of the business, it’s important to discuss issues with all stakeholders — not just those on the farm.

Workshop attendees also listed “planning” as an important priority. It was mentioned by 11 of 36 respondents on the survey. “The need for planning also seems like an obvious one, but too often in the rush of getting the day-to-day work done, thinking ahead and real strategic planning just falls by the wayside,” said Winsor, who helped coordinate the workshop for the second year. She is based in Grantville. More information about the Farm Analyst Program or other programs related to the economics of farming is available by calling the K-State Department of Agricultural Economics at 785-532-1505 or on the Web site: <http://www.agmanager.info>.

Field day to feature rotational grazing information

A cattle industry market outlook will highlight the program August 27 during a field day hosted by Ken and Barb Grecian near Palco. The host operation revolves around a diverse enterprise consisting of a commercial cow-calf herd and a dryland farming and seed wheat business. This will be the final ranch management field day in the 2009 series presented by the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) and Kansas State University.

Market Analyst Chad Spearman serves as a cow-calf, stocker and grain analyst for CattleFax, a member-owned information and analysis service started in 1968. He will present the latest data relating to the beef cattle inventory, beef supply outlook and beef demand. Spearman also will explain how grain and feed costs and other fundamentals drive the market for beef producers.

K-State Extension Livestock Specialist Sandy Johnson and Graham County Extension Agent Chris Petty will discuss what producers should consider when deciding winter feed supplementation for their cow herds. Johnson specifically will talk about the option of including wet distiller’s grain in winter rations. In addition, the two will update attendees on a new computerized ration analysis available for local producers to access as a method of identifying low-cost supplementation options for cow herds.

Another educational session will focus on grazing management options for native

grasslands. The Grecians use a rotational grazing system to optimize use of native grasses. In addition, solar-powered pumps are employed to provide a water source for their cow-calf herd. Natural Resources Conservation Service Rangeland Management Specialist Toni Flax and Resource Conservationist Roger Tacha will discuss strategies for managing grassland resources and give options for stockwater sources in northwest Kansas.

Attendees also will hear from K-State veterinarian Larry Hollis about the reproductive and fertility problems trichomoniasis can cause for cow herds. He will give an overview of the health threat, including how it infects cow herds and provide management tips for preventing this disease.

The Palco field day will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with a free beef dinner at 7:00 p.m. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend.

The Grecian operation is located on the west side of 350th Avenue. From I-70 going west, take Riga Road (exit #140) north 11.5 miles to A Road (dead end). Then, go west 2.5 miles to 350th Avenue and north 1.2 miles. From I-70 going east, take Ogallah Road (exit #135) 10 miles north to dead end, then go east 1.5 miles on A Road and 1.2 miles north on 350th Avenue. From Palco, go 7 miles south on 3 Road to CC Road, then 7 miles to 350th Avenue and ½ mile south. Directional signs will be posted.



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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Ford Wrench Collection Displayed On A Board, Maytag Engine, Older Radio w/Police & Short Wave Frequencies, Oak Case Short Wave Radio, Child's Holster Set, Paperback Books (Some Westerns), Shoe Repair Lathe, 2 Man Saws w/Handles, Husking Pegs, Wooden Levels (Some W/Brass), Cistern Pump, Pieces Of Old Barb Wire, Picture Frames, Older Tins, Old Padlock's (Some w/Keys), 2-Older Fans w/Brass Blades, Graniteware Lids Of All Shapes & Sizes, Small Canning Roaster, Pickle Jar w/Handle, Metal Milk Carrier, 3-Cases Of Old Milk Bottles, Meat Grinder, Wind Chimes, Bracket For Wall Lamp, Old Ticket Holder, 2-Large Brass GE Search Lights, Bear Trap, Animal Traps, Ammunition Of All Types, Old Hinges & Hard-

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Wayne collected for many years and this is just a small representative of what will be available for sale. Come prepared to spend the day.

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Lessons from a disappearing garden

I've always believed that our lives are circumscribed by an order more random than planned but not without a certain underlying structure. We exist within boundaries we know little of beyond an occasional glimpse which leaves us yearning for more. In that, I think, we are no better, and no worse, than the mammals, birds, insects and amphibians that inhabit our encircled homegrounds, and as such, it behooves us to learn to share.

In practical terms, it

means I turn a blind eye to the mole who's intent on weaving a patchwork of hillocks throughout the lawn, or what passes for a lawn. It means the spider wasps have my blessing to make homes in the gaps separating the concrete step, and crab spiders are tolerated guests. It means the squirrel looting the bird feeder is inherently as much a part of the whole as the birds who scold and chitter and occasionally go hungry. The skink on the porch, the

swifts in the chimney, the ring-necked snakes in the water well, the skunks beneath the shed, all claim as much right to this place as the owners of the property. To live in a century-old house is to understand transience. Former owners left their mark and moved on as we ourselves someday will; what we call ours inevitably becomes a stranger's. The concept is both humbling and affirming, and precludes notions of self-inflation.

And yet, for all that, such pie-in-the-sky benevolence doesn't extend to the garden. The garden is ours, dammit. We tended the seeds, nurtured the sproutlings, transplanted the tender shoots into ever-larger containers, laid out neat rows with an eye to the future and planted the crops deep. We watered and fertilized and weeded and hoed and watered some more. We watched and worked and tasted if only vicariously the fruits of our labors. And then our gardens were discovered by creatures great and small, and

what was a pleasant hobby transformed into a battleground.

I see this all in hindsight, looking back over the course of the spring and summer, with September looming on the horizon and our tomatoes yet green. Last year's successful experiment with planting in hay bales has turned disastrous, the bales flattening like tires with the air whistling out and the plants canting to the side or collapsing into disordered heaps. Almost overnight our green beans vaporized into skeletal husks rattling like

castanets. The cukes were singled out next. Now the tomatoes—plump, round and perfectly emerald—are disappearing in bite-sized chunks, surely not the work of blister beetles, nor, I suspect that of the voles or hispid cotton rats that have proliferated to an extent never before seen. Lori suggested setting the live-trap. "And, 'I queried, 'if we get a skunk? What then?'"

We staked up the plants, raised the lower tomatoes onto wired platforms, baptized the plants in hot pepper sauce. We cursed and swore

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and doused the garden with a noxious mixture of stewed onions, garlic and mouth-wash.

One by one by one, the tomatoes were gobbled up.

Several nights ago I returned home around midnight from a late meeting. For a long moment I stood by the car, lost in the pale ribbon bisecting the heavens in a river of light. From the woods the sounds of tree frogs and crickets, a lulling harmonic drone that erased my tension into something like bliss. And then I noticed a ghostly figure shambling through the garden. "Shoo!" I yelled. "Beat it!" A possum

stuck its head out and glared at me.

"That is my garden, damn your eyes!" I hurled a stick and advanced menacingly.

The possum ambled off, a pallid shape floating above the denser darkness of the lawn. At the edge of the thicket it turned and bared its teeth in a hiss. I braked and watched it bleed away into the trees and felt starlight falling like pollen, and looking up at the infinite universe recognized once again the impermanence of possums, people and gardens, as if any of it would last, as if it mattered.

Slump continues for beef, pork exports

The lingering global economic slump and low prices for domestic beef and pork products in key export markets contributed to declines in both U.S. beef and pork exports in June, while lamb exports continue to enjoy a strong year, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

"The H1N1 influenza virus has been an important factor for U.S. pork exports," said Jon Caspers, USMEF chairman and a pork producer from Swaledale, Iowa. "We have had market access issues in two of our top six pork export markets (China and Russia), which makes it all the more important to maintain a strong presence in our other key markets."

To ensure that U.S. red meat products maintain a

high profile in key markets, USMEF is employing a variety of tactics to support beef and pork exports.

"In challenging economic conditions like these, there is no one silver bullet that will drive exports, so we are looking at a whole spectrum of marketing and education programs that can be tailored to the specific market," said Philip Seng, USMEF president and CEO.

Beef (combined muscle cuts and variety meat) exports have fared slightly better than pork, declining 2% in volume and 6% in value for the first half of 2009, reaching 435,260 metric tons (959.6 million pounds) valued at almost \$1.5 billion. For the month, beef export volumes slipped 13% and the value fell 16%.

The success of beef muscle cuts versus variety meat is the opposite of pork: beef muscle cut exports have increased 4% over the first half of 2009 to 284,388 metric tons (almost 627 million lb.) valued at \$1.2 billion — a 1% increase over 2008.

And for the month of June, beef muscle cuts increased 2.5% in volume while the value slipped just over 4%. This was the largest monthly beef muscle cut export volume since last October.

Of the leading U.S. beef (muscle cuts plus variety meat) export markets, Japan has been the biggest bright spot, increasing 9.6% in volume and 9.7% in value during June versus one year ago. For the first six months of the year, beef export volume to Japan is up

17% to 40,316 metric tons (88.9 million lb.) valued at \$209.4 million — an 18% hike. Japan is the No. 3 market for U.S. beef in terms of value, and No. 4 in volume.

The top destination for U.S. beef, Mexico, continues to struggle with its economic recovery. Total beef exports to Mexico were down 27% in volume in June and are off 22% for the first half of 2009, reaching 155,439 metric tons (342.7 million lb.) valued at \$498 million for the first six months.

The No. 2 export market for U.S. beef, Canada, saw volumes slip 5% in June while export values fell 12% compared to a year ago. For the year, export volume is down 10% to 71,303 metric tons (157.2 million lb.) valued at \$309.8 million, a 15% dip.

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Heavy grasshopper presence means caution for winter wheat planting

With rains across some of the high plains this summer, grasshopper activity has been very high in many parts the region. With upcoming winter wheat planting, growers need to consider options to manage potential grasshopper problems in establishing wheat this fall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologists say.

Large numbers of grasshoppers in areas surrounding wheat fields threaten seedlings as they emerge, said Bob Wright, entomologist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Emerging winter wheat has very limited foliage and grasshoppers can easily keep the wheat clipped back completely, causing stand losses in the field margins," he said.

Grasshopper populations decline through the late summer and fall, but they can remain in significant densities until after the first hard freeze.

Growers need to monitor grasshopper densities in areas surrounding wheat fields both before and after planting, said Gary Hein, UNL entomologist.

Normal threshold densities in areas surrounding cropland need to be lowered because of the damage potential, he said.

"Densities in the range of 11 to 20 grasshoppers per square yard in non-crop borders surrounding newly planted wheat fields may be enough to cause significant loss," Hein said. "If grasshopper densities are extreme, it is difficult to completely eliminate

the damage in emerging wheat."

However, several options are available to help reduce the risk and/or manage the problem:

Avoid early planting in areas of high grasshopper activity. Planting higher risk fields near the end of the optimum planting window will reduce the time period that a field will need to be protected from grasshoppers in the fall.

Increase the seeding density of wheat in field margins. This may compensate for partial stand loss and allow for a reasonable stand after grasshopper damage has run its course.

Neonicotinoid seed treatments, such as Gaucho and Cruiser, can provide protection from emergence, and treatment can be easily lim-

ited to treating only the field margins to reduce costs. These treatments will be effective for moderate grasshopper densities, but they will likely not hold up under severe grasshopper pressure. These seed treatments are only available through a certified seed treater so advanced planning is necessary when ordering seed. Also, to be effective the highest registered rate of product must be applied to the seed.

Several foliar insecticides can be used to treat wheat for grasshopper control; however, treatment of the emerging wheat crop will result in little residual activity of the product because of the restricted leaf area for insecticide deposition. For more information about insecticides, consult

CropWatch, UNL Extension's crop production newsletter, at <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/>. "Grasshopper control around wheat fields can be challenging and the level of effectiveness for any control option will depend largely on the density of grasshoppers, Wright said. "Under very heavy pressure none of the control options will be completely effective, and the

loss of some stand on the field margins may be inevitable."

If grasshopper damage reduces stand in the field margins, these areas can be replanted later in the fall after the first hard freeze and grasshopper populations have declined. Grasshopper control in winter wheat will likely be a compromise between effective control and affordability.



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Farmers reminded to check for legal seed sources

By Sarah E. Velasquez

Custom planting is on the increase in Kansas, as farmers seek to reduce capital investment in little used equipment or to move into cropping systems such as no-till. Custom planters may also be used to relieve a labor shortage on the farm. Regardless of the reason, farmers and custom planters need to be aware of their responsibilities when planting and growing certified seed.

The use of a custom planter does not absolve a farmer or custom planter of their responsibility to

adhere to state and federal seed laws and intellectual property rights. If seed protected under the Plant Variety Protection Act or by patents is planted both the farmer and custom planter have the responsibility to abide by the appropriate laws. Therefore, both parties need to be well informed as to the variety of seed that is planted, and of any restrictions placed upon the use of the crop produced. Ensuring information is relayed to the farmer is generally not an issue in cases where the custom planter merely

conducts planting with seed purchased or grown by the farmer, assuming that that seed is obtained legally.

Potential problems can arise when the custom planter also supplies the seed. If the custom planter does not relay the proper PVPA and patent information, or provide proof of legal purchase of the seed, the farmer may be subject to restrictions they are unaware of.

This situation can also be reversed. If a custom planter is using seed provided by the farmer, they should seek docu-

mentation that ensures the seed was obtained legally. Otherwise, the custom planter may be held liable for planting illegal seed.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association is prepared to work with custom planters and farmers to assist them in understanding the various seed regulations. As each situation may be different, farmers and planters are encouraged to contact KCIA for assistance. KCIA staff can be reached at kscrop@kansas.net or by calling 785-532-6118.

Now accepting nominations for Agritourism Advisory Council

The Kansas Department of Commerce is accepting nominations for membership on the Agritourism Advisory Council, the group that works alongside Commerce to promote the state's agritourism industry.

The Department will fill five open positions on the Council, with each new member receiving a two-year appointment. Nominees should be agritourism business owners or operators. Interested parties can nominate themselves or other individuals.

Nomination forms are

available online at www.KansasCommerce.com/Newsroom.aspx and must be mailed or faxed to the Department of Commerce by close of business on Sept. 15. Late nominations will not be accepted.

"The Advisory Council continues to be a crucial source of advice and feedback to the state's agritourism development efforts," said Carole Jordan, Director of the Department of Commerce's Rural Development Division. "We're excited to add five new members to the group, and we look forward to the ex-

perience and input they'll undoubtedly bring to the council."

Nominations will be reviewed by Department of Commerce staff and the Council's current chair and vice chair. The Director of Rural Development will make final appointments.

Nominations can be faxed to (785) 296-3776 or mailed to: Kansas Department of Commerce, Rural Development Division, 1000 S.W. Jackson St., Suite 100, Topeka, KS 66612.

The Advisory Council was created in 2004 to work with the Department of Commerce in supporting agritourism. Council members include a mix of agritourism business owners and operators, economic development officials, tourism professionals and other stakeholders. The Department of Commerce has promoted agritourism since 2004, when the Legislature passed the Kansas Agritourism Promotion Act. For details, visit KansasCommerce.com.

New varieties now available for Kansas wheat producers

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, for the 2009-10 crop year, several new varieties are being released giving farmers access to the latest yield, disease and pest resistance. Kansas Wheat Alliance, for example, will release Everest this fall for seed production Everest is a Hard Red Winter wheat with resistance to leaf rust, stripe rust, barley yellow dwarf, and Hessian fly. It also has a moderate resistance to Fusarium head blight. Everest is best suited for the east and central areas of Kansas. If white wheat is what you are looking for, another KWA variety, Tiger, will be available as certified seed. Tiger is a Hard White Winter wheat featuring resistance to leaf rust, stripe rust, and Hessian fly.

Recent WestBred variety releases include Armour

and Hitch. Armour, a Hard Red Winter wheat, is an early maturing wheat with tolerance to low PH soils. Disease characteristics include leaf rust and powdery mildew resistance. Hitch, also a Hard Red Winter, has leaf rust and stripe rust resistance. This wheat also has an excellent straw strength, and is late to mature. AgriPro's recent releases include Art, Jackpot, and AP503 CL2, all Hard Red Winter wheat. Art contains tolerance to leaf rust, barley yellow dwarf, powdery mildew, and a better than average tolerance to scab. Jackpot will be released as certified seed. It is early maturing and has good stripe rust tolerance, has excellent winter hardiness, and is good for late planting. AgriPro's AP503 CL2 has good leaf rust, stripe rust, and herbicide tolerance.

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Now is a good time to evaluate and maintain terraces

By Steve Watson
After wheat harvest can be a good time to evaluate and perform maintenance on terraces, said DeAnn Presley, K-State Research and Extension environmental soil management specialist. "Terraces must have adequate capacity, ridge height, and channel width to accomplish their purpose. Without adequate capacity to carry

water, terraces will be overtopped by runoff in a heavy storm," Presley said. Overtopping causes erosion of the terrace ridge, terrace back slope, and lower terraces, and may result in severe gullies, she added. Terraces need regular maintenance to function for a long life. "Erosion by water, wind, and tillage wears the ridge

down and deposits sediment in the channel. This decreases the effective ridge height, and channel capacity. Terrace maintenance restores capacity by removing sediment from the channel and rebuilding ridge height," Presley said. Typically, more frequent maintenance is required for steep slopes or on highly erodible soils. Annual maintenance is necessary for intense tillage operations and heavy rainfall runoff. Less frequent maintenance is often adequate where there are high residue levels or where lower rainfall occurs and runoff intensity is low, the K-State specialist said.

Presley's checklist for terrace maintenance activities:

1. Check for needed repairs. Check terraces and terrace outlets at least annually for needed repairs. The best time to check is after rains, when erosion, sedimentation, and unevenness in elevation are easiest to spot. Specific items to note are

- overtopping, low or narrow terrace ridges, water ponding in the channel, terrace outlets, erosion, and sediment clogging near waterway or pipe outlets.
2. Assess terrace shape. Assess what needs to be done before beginning maintenance. Compare the existing cross-section shape with the desired shape and size, and determine where soil should be removed and where it should be placed for the desired result. Back furrows are placed where more soil is needed, while dead furrows are located where soil needs to be removed. In this way, passes or sets of passes with the equipment are located to achieve the desired results.
3. Reshape the terrace if necessary. Terrace maintenance can be done with virtually any equipment that efficiently moves soil. Common tools include those that turn soil laterally (moldboard plow, disk plow, one-way, terracing blade or pull-type grader, 3-point ridging

disk or terracing disk, etc.); those that convey or throw soil (belt terracer, scraper, whirlwind terracer, etc.); and those that push or drag soil (dozer blade, straight-wheeled blade, 3-point blade, etc.). The main objective is to move soil from the channel to the ridge. Work done on the back slope or cut slope above the channel may help maintain or improve shape, but does little to add significant ridge height or channel capacity.

4. Consider making changes to increase terrace life. When silt bars and sediment deposits accumulate frequently in a terrace channel, excessive erosion is the cause. A change in tillage and cropping practices is needed to correct this. Conservation tillage and crop rotations that retain crop residue will reduce erosion

substantially. This will reduce the frequency of terrace maintenance needs. Many no-till producers find terrace systems require little maintenance. Although runoff still occurs, there is little soil movement in a no-till system. Terraces prevent gullies and are only part of an overall erosion control plan, Presley said. "Conservation farming methods, especially crop residues, complement erosion control structures and have been shown to be both economically and environmentally sound," she said. More information is available in the K-State publication C-709 "Terrace Maintenance," available at: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/ageng2/c709.pdf> and through K-State Research and Extension county and district offices.

On-farm terrace maintenance demonstrations scheduled

Two on-farm terrace maintenance demonstrations sponsored by K-State Research and Extension have been scheduled for August and September. The first event, sponsored by the Barton County Extension Office, will take place Aug. 27, at 5:30 p.m. For information, including directions to the field demonstration, producers and others should contact Rick Snell, Barton County Extension agent, at 620-793-1210 or rsnell@ksu.edu. The second event, sponsored by the River Valley Extension District, the Cloud County NRCS office and the Cloud County Conservation District, will take place Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information, including directions to the field demonstration, producers should contact Todd Whitney, River Valley District Extension agent, at 785-243-8185 or twhitney@ksu.edu. In addition, local contractors will demonstrate equipment, and a local producer will show the proper use of equipment in terrace maintenance.

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This tract is totally surrounded by the 4,180 acre Smoky Hill/Kanopolis Wildlife Area.

TRACT 5 — Combination of Tracts 1 — 4.
Possession: Buyer shall have possession on Oct. 31, 2009 on TRACTS 2, 3, & 4, subject to the tenant's rights. The tenant's lease will terminate on Oct. 31, on TRACTS 2, 3, & 4. Buyer shall have possession on Nov. 30, 2009 on TRACT 1, subject to the tenant's rights. The tenant's lease will terminate on Nov. 30, 2009 on TRACT 1.

TERMS
The highest bidder will pay 10% down on each tract and sign a Contract For the Sale of Real Estate the day of the sale. The balance will be due with certified funds on or before October 30, 2009.

Minerals: The grantor reserves one half (1/2) of the minerals in and to the subject premises for a term of fifteen years (15) from the date of October 31, 2009, and for as long thereafter as oil and gas, or either one of them, is produced in paying quantities. Upon termination of this reservation, said mineral interest shall revert to and vest in the surface owner of record.

Note: Statements made the day of the sale will take precedence over all printed or oral material. All information is from sources deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All property sells "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by the Seller or the Real Estate Firm. All potential bidders are responsible for their own inspections of the real estate. All inspections are to be made prior to the auction.

Notice: Burr/Carlson Farm and Ranch Realty LLC is acting as the agent for the Seller.

SELLER — The Paul L. Aylward Trust
AUCTION NOTE: This is a great opportunity to purchase a working ranch about 25 miles West of Salina, KS. This ranch is situated in the beautiful rolling hills West of Brookville. It is on the North bluff overlooking Kanopolis Lake and the Smoky Hill River Valley. Plan to attend this auction!!!!

Sale Conducted By:
Burr/Carlson
Lindsborg, KS
Salina, KS
785-825-1199
888-825-1199
www.burrfarmranch.com
Farm & Ranch Realty
See complete sale bill and many pictures on website



ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM
Washington Fair Building — WASHINGTON, KS

TOOLS & SPORTING GOODS
Fishing Reels: Peerless #9; Horrocks #1230; Viking #V37361; Shakespeare Marhoff 1964 GE; Bronson Green Hornet #2200; 2 full tackle boxes of older fishing supplies; bamboo poles; 37# Grizzly long bow; Ben Pearson Cock Robin bow; Hose and reel; Hand tools; Wrenches; saws; Craftsman table saw; Lawn chairs; Shop vac; Step ladders; 15' extension ladder; Shop Smith multiple tool wood working station; Long handle tools; Weed eaters; Stanley planes; Craftsman hand tools; Wheel borrow; Bottle jacks; Coleman lantern; Dolly Cart; Toro Snow blower; Air Compressor; Craftsman jig saw; Craftsman band saw; 3 Hp Briggs engine side shaft; Aluminum windows and doors; Metal 30 cal ammo boxes; Wood 30 cal ammo box; B&D drills; B&D Jig saw; 16 Gal shop vac.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Blue carnival glass vase; other carnival glass; black amethyst creamer; baby bed spread; snuff boxes; straight razors; Kraut kutter; cookie jars; salt and peppers; Music box-Sno globe; Haeger pottery; Depression Glass: Green juicer; Green cups; Green saucers; Pink Serving platter; Pink Creamer and sugar; Pink pickle dishes; Pink Plates; Pink serving bowls; Jadite batter bowl; Hand painted china; cups and saucers; gravy boat; Eagle on Nest; centennial plate; Kitchen utensils; Marigold carnival glass; Milk glass; Waterbury mantel clock; Small beaded purse; Fancy hankies; Pocket knives; Knedlik Paintings; Bird pictures; Breast drill?; Sewing machine boxes; Buckner mfg co. wrench; Fancy door knobs;

2 treadle sewing machines; Trunk; 5 drawer "butler" with Hat box; Sowbelly table; Old albums; Ancient pic-nic set; Silver set; Zui-Ho binoculars; Razor strop; Burger & Lang 2 Gal crock jug; Milk cans; Balance scale; Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; Union stoneware fruit jar; Crock refrigerator jar; Match dispenser; Coffee grinder; Old books; 2 Lafayette Clarinet's; 5 gal western crock; egg crate; Lamp bracket; Sad irons; 1968 election banks; Fairbury centennial plates; toothpick holders; cake stand; hand blown paper weights; crystal stemware; art deco table lamp; cedar chest; homemade child's desk; marble top lamp table; Imhoff pottery; candle sticks; Italian blue candy dish; Norman Rockwell mugs; many more items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Zenith 27" TV; Stuffed chairs; Full size hide-a-bed; 2 rocker recliners; oil paintings; Dinette set w/4 chairs; Mr. coffee; Misc pots and pans; Meat grinder; pyrex nesting bowls; Elec coffee pots; Vacuum cleaner; Feather pillows; 2 full size beds; 2 dressers; Towels and bedding; May tag Washer; Maytag Dryer; luggage; Puzzles; Dresser W/mirror; Desk; fining cabinets; Gibson 16.5 Cu.FT. refrigerator; Hotpoint elec. stove; Folding chairs; Folding pic-nic table; Misc storage cabinets; White mountain ice cream freezers; Nut cracker; Kitchen chairs; Wood table & chairs; Lamps; radio; kraft supplies; musical elephant; Folding table; Misc glassware; Box fans; Hats; Gun Cabinet; couches; Rockers; Road master treadmill; 33 rpm records; **AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.**

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All the items are good clean and very usable items. Many treasures still being discovered. Come spend the day. Lunch by Mother Hubbard.

Karen Stewart Clerk
SELLER: RANDY NAGEL & DEANNE LULL
Auction Conducted By
UHLIK AUCTION SERVICE • 785-325-2740
www.KsLandCo.com

NPPC asks USDA to save pork industry

Asking for help to save the U.S. pork industry and thousands of jobs, the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) has urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to lend assistance to U.S. pork producers to help them weather a nearly two-year-old economic crisis.

In a letter sent to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, NPPC requested \$250 million in financial assistance and other actions that should help producers, who since September 2007 have lost an average of more than \$21 on each hog marketed. It asked the agency to:

Purchase immediately an additional \$50 million of pork for various federal food programs — other than ones in USDA's Section 32 program — using fiscal 2009 funds. Fiscal 2009 ends Sept. 30. The funds would not come from USDA's Section 32 program. (USDA annually buys pork for food programs; it bought \$62.6 mil-

lion worth in 2008, for example.)

Urge Congress to lift a spending cap on the Section 32 program, and use \$50 million of \$300 million available to purchase pork for the program, which uses customs receipts to buy non-price-supported commodities for school lunch and other food programs.

Buy on Oct. 1 a minimum of \$50 million of pork, using fiscal 2010 funds. Fiscal 2010 begins Oct. 1. The purchase would be in addition to USDA's annual buy.

Use \$100 million of the \$1 billion appropriated for addressing the H1N1 virus for the swine industry. This would include \$70 million for swine disease surveillance, \$10 million for diagnostics and H1N1 vaccine development and \$20 million for industry support.

Work with the U.S. Trade Representative to open export markets to U.S. pork. Several countries, including China, continue to impose unwarranted bans on U.S. pork because

of the H1N1 flu.

Study the economic impact on the livestock industry of an expansion of corn-ethanol production and usage. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed raising the cap on blending ethanol into gasoline to 15% from its current 10%.

"U.S. pork producers are in desperate straits right now, and they need a little help from USDA," NPPC President Don Butler said. "The request NPPC has made today not only will help pork producers and Americans who benefit from government feeding programs but tens of thousands of mostly rural jobs supported by the U.S. pork industry."

Governors from nine states Aug. 7 also asked the federal government to help U.S. pork producers, urging USDA to make a supplemental \$50 million purchase of pork and to lift the Section 32 spending cap to make additional pork buys.

Concordia the site for forage conference

Dale Strickler, a grazer from Jamestown, will conduct a two-day grazing event on Thursday, September 3 and Friday, September 4. The forage conference is from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 3 at the Cook Theatre, Cloud County Community College, 2221 Campus Drive, Concordia. "While we've seen tremendous strides in grain crop production, productivity on the pasture acre has not progressed at the same rate," he said. Strickler attributes the gain in productivity in cropping to the dissemination of information to farmers and he'd like to provide the same opportunity to graziers.

"This event is an attempt to help farmers and ranchers gain productivity on their pasture acre by providing them information to do so," he said.

Topics include forage related issues such as selecting the best cool-season grass; alfalfa; developing a yearlong pasture program; improving late summer forage; legumes, and controlling pasture weeds and brush.

Other topics of interest include how dung beetles contribute to the ranch, and reducing nutrient losses between harvest and feeding.

While the conference is free, registration is required for a lunch count and materials. To register for the forage conference by September 1, please contact Sheila Caspers at Cloud County Community College at (785) 243-1435 ext. 351.

A field tour is from 8 a.m. to noon on

Friday, September 4 at Strickler's farm, two miles south of Courtland on the black-top road (just north of intersection with Shady Road). Courtland is located one mile south of Highway 36, midway between Belleville and Mankato.

"I want farmers and ranchers to realize there are a lot of options for improving productivity on the pasture. The main thing is — while there is no 'silver bullet' — there are a lot of options for making changes in forages and management practices," Strickler said.

Another highlight is Strickler's pastures of mixed forages including one with eastern gamagrass, recessed crown alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil and chicory. Another pasture includes a mixture of reed canary grass, alfalfa, cicer milkvetch and sainfoin while a third pasture is a mix of novel-endophyte fescue and cicer milkvetch. Strickler said many changes are simply related to management issues and are not expensive to implement.

"There are a lot of things you can do to increase productivity that don't cost a dime," he said.

The two-day event is sponsored by Forage First and the Kansas Rural Center. For a complete agenda of the two-day event, see KRC's website at www.kansasruralcenter.org For more information on the forage conference and tour, please contact Dale Strickler at (785) 374-4293 or (785) 614-2031 or email him at dlstrickler@landolakes.com

AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 9:30 AM

603 E. 5th Street, MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Lots 1, 3, 5 & 7, Block B2, Moore's/Adair's Addition to Minneapolis, Ott. Co., KS. This is a 1,030 sq. ft. home with a basement on a 122.5' x 100' lot & a 24'x24' dbl. dt. garage that has a 288 sq. ft. lean-to attached. There is a 24' x 28' shop building and many fruit trees and large maple trees. A Title Commitment will be available on day of sale. Title Policy & closing fees will be split between Buyer and Seller on closing day on or before October 2, 2009. Buyer shall pay 10% down on day of sale with balance due at closing upon receipt of Merchantable Title and the delivery of a General Warranty Deed.

BID-N-BUY REALTY is a Transaction Broker, receiving a commission from the Seller with duty to represent the Seller and will not be an agent of the Buyer. Any information given to the Realtor will be given to the Seller. Contact Bruce at 785-523-4434 for more information or showing of the property. Auction conducted by Bid-N-Buy Realty, S. Bruce Campbell, Broker/Auctioneer.

SHOP TOOLS: Ryobi radial arm saw; Delta electric miter saw; 1 1/2 hp router & table; Bench top 3/8 drill press; DuraCraft belt/disc sander; Table saw with motor; 15" electric scroll saw, Welding helmet; Central Machinery bench grinder; Electric cement mixer (new never used); Air compressor, 2 wheel hand truck; Reddy kerosene, 35,000 btu heater; Milwaukee heat gun, Paint roller kit; Black & Decker jig saw, Belt sander; Central Pneumatic Air riveter; 18" hand miter saw, Conduit bender; Micrometers & calipers; Wheel barrow, Concrete imprinter; 6 ft. wood step ladder, Alum. Ladder; Central Forge 11 piece 1/2" drive deep well sockets; 4 piece pry bar set; Olson chassis punch set; Bolt cutter, Cable cutter, log chains; Tap & Die set, Remington power driver; Hand shear, AC-DC power system; Gluing clamps, C-clamps; Western Auto tune up analyzer; Battery charger, Jumper cables; sev. work benches & tables; Loading ramp end brackets; sev. sets of Do-it-yourself; encyclopedia & craft books; hand tools & misc. assoc. with a small woodworking hobby shop.

HOUSEHOLD: Beginners Gibson mandolin/case; Violin/case & Banjo/case; Anniversary clock; Oster food processor; Sony cassette player, 8 track player; Step stool, Crock pot; Tupperware; Pots & pans, utensils, glasses, dishes, towels, sheets, blankets; Plus small appl. & misc. too numerous to mention.

CRAFTS: Sev. chess sets of lead molded figures; Many Prince August & other molds including Nativity, Chess sets, Circus clowns, Americana & many others; Many wood-working crafts in various stages of completion; K-Nex amusement park set; Tiny Tot Railroad locomotive, child size, working, battery driven, built by Jim Davis.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Quilt (hand quilted counted cross stitch by Winnie Thompson); Roadmaster bicycle; Knight radio tube tester, fly back checker, capacitor checker, other testers & a box of old radio tubes; John Wayne figure in glass case; 1938 Indian motorcycle die cast model; Shirley Temple figure; Hawthorne lighted Christmas village including Coca Cola store & Thomas Kincaid train; Heritage House carousel horses, (some musical); Wood carousel horse, Ivory chess set; Brass lamp stand, Copper boiler, Wooden incense box; Collector plates "Steel wheel farming" 16 plates; Several historical book series; Esso metal gas can;

TERMS: Cash. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Clerk/Cashier: Bid-N-Buy Auctions Not Responsible for Accidents. Concessions by VFW Auxiliary

SELLER: JAMES R. DAVIS TRUST
Steve Clanton Trustee

Auctioneers
S. Bruce Campbell BID-N-BUY AUCTIONS Leland Johnson
785-523-4434 785-392-2778
Delphos, Kansas Minneapolis, Kansas
bidnbuyrealty@twinnvalley.net • bidnbuyauctions@hotmail.com



160 Acres of
Lyon County
LAND

Real Estate & Personal Property

AUCTION

Fred D. Henry (Fritz) Schmidt Revocable Trust
Saturday, September 12, 2009
459 Rd 50 - Olpe, KS

Directions: From Emporia, go south on 99 towards Olpe. Right before you take the curved road into town, there is a road that goes straight (Rd K 5), take that road .7 miles to Rd 70 (a stop sign), turn right. Go 1.6 miles and turn left on Rd J (this turns into gravel) After 1.9 miles the road curves to the west. Follow the curve, this turns into Rd 50. Go 4.2 miles to Auction site, just past Rd E.



3 Ponds
Native &
Mixed Grass

Real Estate sells at Olpe Chicken House at 3 p.m.



31	32	33	34	35	36
6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

Legal Description: THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., LYON COUNTY, KANSAS

Type of Property: This tract consists of 160 acres of native and mixed grass in the Flint Hills with 3 ponds and an old homestead. The grass has been pastured. Various wildlife has been seen on this property. At the time of printing, a rural water meter was available upon application to the Board. Currently, a water line runs along the east side of the property on the east side of the road. Lyon-Coffey Electric provided service to the old homestead.

Terms: Sellers require 20% earnest money with the balance due in full at the time of closing on or before October 12, 2009.

Conditions: This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of record.

Merchantable Title: Sellers will provide an owner's title insurance policy with the cost to be split between Sellers and Buyer.

Taxes: 2008 real estate taxes were \$461.22. 2009 real estate taxes will be prorated to the date of closing based on the 2008 tax amount.

Minerals: All Sellers' mineral rights transfer with the real estate at the time of closing.

Possession: Buyer will receive full possession the day of closing

Auctioneer's remarks: This is a great opportunity for you to own a piece of the Flint Hills. You can start or expand a ranching operation or build a new homestead. **COME TO THE AUCTION! YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO US!**

All announcements the day of sale take precedence over all advertisements and printed information. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Tri County Real Estate and its agents represent the sellers and do not represent the buyers. All information is obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but are not guaranteed by the Sellers or Sellers' Agents. This sale is not subject to the buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements must be made prior to sale date. Sellers and Sellers' Agents are not responsible in case of accidents.

Personal Property sells onsite at 10 a.m.



VEHICLES
1950 Dodge B 1/2 ton PU w/grain sides-good body-transmission out-not running
1996 Chevy 1500 PU 15,065 miles-maroon
1967 Chevy Chevelle-runs
1979 Dodge Aspen-needs work (needs wires replaced)



TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES
1981 YR Long 510 tractor 1864 hours, 50 HP, 3 Cyl. Diesel-running
(2)Allis Chalmers W/D's, 2 point hitch-one is running, other may run
Farmall Super C-w/sickle-running, Farmall ?-for parts or rebuilding
2 Bottom plow, Box wagon on steel wheels, 3 point hitch blade, 16' hay elevator, 13 hole JD Drill, 2 row JD lister, 2 row JD planter, 8' chisel, 8' pull Disk, Sickle mower, lots of misc. machinery and recyclable metal



MISC. HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS
Stereo scope w/ English/German cards, complete cream separator, milk stools, Michgrade Scales platform, old license plates
Oak Buffet, Wood wardrobe, treadle automatic sewing machine, chest of drawers, library table
7 drawer chest, trunk, old picture in curved glass, medicine cabinet
Binoculars, traps, tools, 16' Al. ext. ladder, post drill, 2.5 hp air compressor, couple old planes



GUNS: USED
Iver Johnson 16 ga - Ranger model 34 .22 - Iver Johnson 410-butt plate cracked

For more details on the personal property contact Swift-N-Sure Auctions at (620) 366-0729. There are pictures and a flyer on our website: www.swiftnsureauctions.com

Terms of sale: Cash & good checks will be accepted. Other terms with cashier day of sale. Concessions and port-a-potty will be available.



Victor and Hope EDELMAN
231 Old Hwy 50 NW
Lebo, KS 66856
Cell: (620) 366-0729
swiftnsureauctions@yahoo.com
www.swiftnsureauctions.com



Tri County Real Estate
Carmen Y. Mackey, Broker/Owner
Cell 620-341-0838
Victor Edelman, Auctioneer/Real Estate Agent
Cell: (620) 366-0339 - Office: (620) 256-6993
www.tri-county-real-estate.com
www.swiftnsureauctions.com

THE PICKET LINE

BY RALPH GALEANO

Gates

Gates have made fools of all of us. I can't count how many times I've smashed fingers, lost blood and even my horse while trying to open or close ranch gates. Most of them seem to have been built and jury-rigged by some demonic devil intent on testing your skill, patience and strength in an attempt to open or close them.

If you're alone or not in a hurry, they all open easy. The problem gates always show up when you have an audience, a nervous horse or runaway stock. That's when you run into one that's either a puzzle how the wire or latch is rigged, or it's pulled so tight you can't get the wire loop off the top of the pole no matter how hard you struggle. Barb wire gates with one pole in the middle never lay down without tangling all the strands of wire together when you

pick it up to close. No matter how careful you are, one of those strands always seems to hang up on another or get tangled in brush or around a rock, spooking your horse when you try to jerk it free.

In lodge pole country, pole gates are easy to build because the poles are easy to come by. Bigger must be better cause when you open one, it takes two hands and all the strength you can muster to lift up the end and carry it around so your horse or pickup can get through. When you close it, the other end never seems to go back in the same place and you have to scurry back and forth getting both ends wired back close enough to keep critters in or out. Heavy board gates. Now here's a real treat. Have you ever seen one that wasn't sagged down on the end? When you try to swing it open it's like you're the mule in front of a single bot-

tom plow. Tug, pull and lift until you've dug a respectable furrow in the dirt and then just maybe you can coax it to swing wide enough to pass through if it doesn't fall off its rusted hinges before you can persuade it back where it came from.

Nothing worse than slip-pin' the looped wire off the top of a pole on a wire gate and watching in dismay as three or four poles down the fence fall to the ground like they've been shot dead. They've been rotted off so long you can't even see where they were planted when the fence was built a hundred years ago. If you're in a hurry, you're out of luck. When you try closing the gate, you have to pull the weight of all the downed

poles back into the upright position while the wire goes out of its way to tangle on everything it can find. You end up laying the whole mess down two or three times while you walk back and forth cussing and untangling the dead fence.

Those same fences always have different size loops of wire on the top or bottom. If you expect the post to fit back in the bottom hangar as easy as it came out, you've got another thought coming. It won't go without bending down and forcing it onto the pole. The cussin' starts when the top wire just won't fit back over the post no matter how hard you try. You try different ways to lever it back with all the muscle you can muster but it just won't slip over that last quarter inch to fall over the post and lock in place. Bad enough you can't seem to summon enough strength, but a glance back at the pickup where your partners sit giggling as they watch the gate make a fool of you is the last straw. Your manhood is at stake, so in

desperation you summon something from somewhere and finally slide that half-ounce wire loop over the skinny post. "What took so long," they snicker when you climb in the truck.

"If you're in a hurry, why don't you open it next time?" you say, while deep down you're thinking them pals of yours are gonna run into that same gate sometime when they're ridin' shotgun and then it'll be your turn to laugh.

Driving to town one day I saw a saddle horse minus the rider loping down a fence line. His head was cocked to one side as he loped for home. He was dragging the bridle reins and I could tell he knew just what he was doing. He must have been experienced at dragging reins cause he held his head to the side just enough to keep his

hooves from coming down on them. Somebody's been thrown, I thought.

A short ways down the road I spotted a horseless rider. He had chaps on so I guessed he belonged to the riderless horse and had been recently removed from the saddle. Past him I could see a wire gate laying tangled on the ground. The story was clear to the naked eye. His horse saw an opportunity to depart for better places while the rider struggled to open or close the gate.

Embarrassed for him, I looked away as I passed so he wouldn't suffer total humiliation at being caught afoot after losing his horse. I drove the rest of the way to town with a grin on my face. I couldn't wait till the next time I had coffee with him and drew sweet revenge for his past assaults on me and that same gate.

DAUER ROTARY TREE SAW

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Hutchinson, KS

FEATURES:

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- Heavy duty construction
- Designed for skid steer operation



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Franklin County Shrine Club BULL MANIA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 2009
Located at Franklin Co. Fairgrounds
in Ottawa, Kansas

Call in August 31, 2009 6-9 P.M.
at 913-856-5038

Please contact Delbert at 785-248-9295
if you have any questions

Event starts at 6:00 PM with Mutton Busting
Mutton Busters \$15.00 Entry Fee - 15 Riders
Weight Limit 55 Pounds

Jr. Bull Riders - Added Money
\$50.00 Entry Fee - 15 Riders - Ages 11-13

Bull Riders - \$3,000 Added Money
\$100.00 Entry Fee - 50 Riders
Drawback if Necessary

All proceeds go to Franklin Co. Shrine Club
Non-Tax Deductible

Gate Fee: Ages 5 & under = Free
Age 6-12 = \$5 • Ages 13 & up = \$10

Concessions Provided by: Franklin County Shrine Club
Intermission Entertainment: Boot Scramble Ages 7 & Under

Livestock Provided By: Lazy 8 Cattle Company
www.lazy8cattleco.com

High Stakes Bucking Bulls - Jack Stubbs
Diamond M Rodeo Genetics - Billy Madison



NC SERIES FERTILIZER SPREADERS

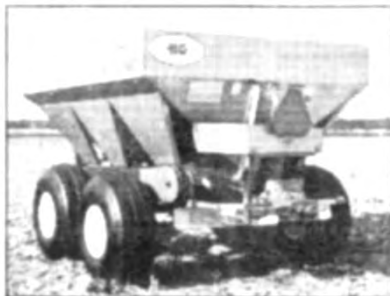
MODEL 47 TANDEM SPREADER "SPREADIT"

Features On Model 47...

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- Most uniform spread pattern in the industry - the one that all others aspire to!
- Tractor hydraulic four hose system (dual remote)
- Hydraulic drive wheel engagement with cylinder and hydraulic dual 24" spinners
- Conveyor - 16 or 24 inches, stainless, clinched
- Fertilizer and lime sprockets, one chain combo - 12/54, 22/44
- Trailer - tube frame, tandem axle, powder coat paint, blue
- Tires - 19L x 16.1 - 10 ply
- Hull - 10 x 99", bolt-on, 304 stainless steel

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NC 6000



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Call For Sizes & Options
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FIELD DAY

Wednesday, September 2

Plot tours at 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

Complimentary Clay Center Locker Barbeque
served at 12:00 noon

If you can't be here for the daytime sessions we
will host an evening tour at 6:30 P.M.,
followed by supper at La Fiesta in Abilene

See the Latest Technology in Genetics

Representatives will talk about Wheat Varieties,
Weed Control and Fertilizer, Technology Traits,
Alfalfa, Corn, Grain Sorghum, Soybeans,
and Forages.

This is your opportunity to see and learn about
the current and up-coming varieties and
hybrids. Other breeders and representatives
will be on hand to answer your questions.

From Sonic Drive-In in Abilene,
one mile east on Old Highway 40
(Not at Phillips Seed Plant)

GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

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

August 25 — Tractors, combines, cornheads, planters, tillage & hay equip. & misc. equipment at Lake Park, Iowa for Northwest Equipment, Inc., Lake Park Equipment, Inc., Sibbey Equipment, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

August 26 — Big Iron equipment auction. Internet only. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

August 26 — Ag equipment online only. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

August 27 — Equipment online only. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

August 27 — Consignments, tractors, trucks & trailers, combines, corn & grain heads, planters & drills, tillage & hay equip. at Cornlea, Neb. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

August 28 — Inventory reduction online only. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

August 28 — Forklift, pickups, trucks, trailer, welding & shop equipment at Garden City for Western Weld Tech, LLC. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

August 29 — Household & collectibles S. of Waterville for Martha Hunsicker Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

August 29 — Antiques, household items, tools at Washington. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik.

August 29 — Equipment consignments at Wichita. Auctioneers: Agricon Auction.

August 29 — Machinery, antiques, & misc. at Haddam for Janice Zenger. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

August 29 — Commercial Real Estate & personal

property at Kanopolis for M&D Service. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

August 29 — Tractors, farm machinery, combines, stock trailers, vehicles, tools, cattle-related items, collectibles & misc. E. of Lucas for Don & Deb Feil and Mary Standley. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 29 — Tractors & truck, machinery, cattle equipment, tools, antiques & misc. at Haddam for Janice Zenger. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

August 29 — Real Estate, tools & collectible cars N. of Seneca for Wayne A. Haverkamp & Rosalie A. Haverkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

August 29 — Tractor, machinery & garage items at Sedgwick for Carl Porter Estate, Reba Porter. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 29 — Tractor & trailer, shop & woodworking equipment, band equipment & other at Jewell for City of Jewell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 29 — Household & vehicle at Clay Center for Eldon Thorman Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 29 — Autos, mowers, glassware, Coke, beer signs, pictures, collectibles & toys, furniture, safe, material, sewing, household & misc. at Sabetha for Fred Johnson & Lillian "Pat" Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

August 29 — Real Estate, buildings, storage sheds, woodworking & shop tools, misc. wood at Peabody for Vern Smith.

Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 29 — Equipment & tools (from AC business), van, machinists & millwright equip., small farm implements, misc. tools & household at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

August 29 — Antiques & collectibles, boat, outboard motors, tools & misc. at Junction City for Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 29 — Car, lawn tractor & tools, guns, collectibles, furniture & appliances at St. Marys for Warren Miller Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

August 29 — Antiques, collectibles, tobacco & other advertising, household, tools, equip., rifle at Tracy, Missouri. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC.

August 29 — Cars & trucks, mowers and tractors at Junction City. Auctioneers: Gross Wrecker.

August 30 — Evans 27th Annual Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for George & Sue Evans. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 30 — Collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 30 — Kennels & kennel equipment, dog collectibles NW of Clay Center for George Osborne Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 31 — Farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoff-

man. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 31 — Farm equip., trucks, pickups, 3 & 4 wheelers, planting, baler & rake, tillage, grain cart & feed wagon, augers & misc. S. of Smith Center for L.C. & Velda Kramer Charitable Trust. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction, Inc.

August 31 — Tractors, trucks & pickups, trailers, farm equip., irrigation equip., livestock equip., shop & misc. W. of Finney-Kearney county line for Leroy Danler. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

September 1 — Tractors, combines, flex heads, cornheads, planters, misc. equipment at Algonia, Iowa for Ernie Williams, LTD. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.

September 3 — Pickups, furniture, glassware, silver & jewelry at Manhattan for Jon & Roxana Howe. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 5 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 5 — Farm machinery, hardware close-out, tools & misc. at Falls City, Neb. Auctioneers: Frederick's Consignment Auction.

September 5 — Tractors & combines, machinery, car, stock trailer & 4-wheeler, tools & other W. of Tipton for Louisa Reinert. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 5 — Car, boat, antiques & collectibles at Council Grove for Anna Maud Hayes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 5 — Crocks, stoneware, antiques & collectibles, furniture at Tracy, Missouri. Auction-

eers: J&J Auction, LLC.

September 6 — Guns, furniture, collectibles & art, glass & pottery, mobility chairs at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — 14th Annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

September 7 — Antique furniture, collectibles, advertising, toys & glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 7 — Real estate-home, shop tools, household, crafts, antiques & collectibles, guns, knives & reloading, appliances & furniture, lawn & garden, airplane at Minneapolis for James R. Davis Trust. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

September 8 — Ellsworth Co. ranch land at Ellsworth for Paul L. Aylward Trust. Auctioneers: Burr/Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, broker; Roger A. Johnson, auctioneer.

September 8 — Acreage w/house at Burlingame for Beth Quaney & Tim Quaney. Auctioneers: Century 21, Miller & Midyett,

Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 9 — Real Estate at Alta Vista for the Nellie Jo Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 9 — Real Estate, house at Ogden for Bluthardt Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 10 (bidding closes) — Semi trucks, van trailers, forklifts, docklift online only. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

September 12 — Guns, ammo, knives & gunsmith supplies at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 12 — Land, household, antiques & misc. at Belleville for Charles Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

September 12 — Real Estate, car & household items at Onaga for Faye M. Kuehl Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

September 12 — Household at Beattie for Ruth Johnson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

Continued on page 16

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES; ANTIQUE FURNITURE; GLASSWARE; COLLECTIBLE TOYS.

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

Note: We have combined 2 collections. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

**Auction Conducted By
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC
Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933**

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 9:30 AM
Platte County Fairgrounds — TRACY, MO
(Exit 20 from I-29)

www.jjauction.com pictures & sale bill.

Ant.; Coll.; Tobacco and other adv.; household; tools; '03 NH LB 90; 99 Sterling LT 9511 dump trk; 5th whl trl/4000 water tank; T250 Bobcat; Bushmaster 233 rifle; Park Hill surplus.

Preshowing: August 28 • 5-7 PM

**J & J AUCTION, LLC
AUCTIONEERS**
Jerry Cox, 816-392-4773 & Jack Swindler, 816-830-9885

LARGE COLLECTOR AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:0 AM
Auction Location: HECK IMPLEMENT BUILDING

1313 STATE STREET — MOUND CITY, MISSOURI
NORTH EDGE OF MOUND CITY ON 59 HWY.

RARE OFFERING OF A 30 YEAR PERSONAL COLLECTION OF CLASSIC CARS, BOATS, AIRPLANE, TRACTORS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & MUCH MORE !!!!!

CLASSIC AIRPLANE

1947 Aeronca 11ac Scout, #47 Out Of 100 Made . Rare Show Quality Collector Airplane W/ Only 635 Hours Since New!

RV MOTOR HOME CAMPER
1988 Coachman 33'.

CLASSIC BOATS, PARTS & OUTBOARD MOTORS

'54 Black Evinrude outboard; '57 wooden Morpheus boat w/Scott Water outboard; '57 Wood Speedliner Barrel Roll-back boat w/outboard; '57 fiberglass Redfish 15' boat w/1959 Evinrude; Wood Damifino Boat & Trailer; '57 15' Chris-Craft Cavalier boat w/1970 trailer; 1959 Wood 16' Speedliner Squareback boat w/motor & trailer; '61 Wooden Yellow Jack-

et boat w/1961 Mercury outboard; '63 Wolverine Wage-maker 14' wooden boat w/A 1968 Evinrude outboard.

ANTIQUE, CLASSIC & MODERN VEHICLES

'30 5-window coupe w/rumble seat, in excellent condition; '31 Model A; '40 Plymouth Business Coupe; '55 Chevrolet 210; '57 Chevy Belair 2 dr. sedan; '59 Chevrolet El Camino; '68 Jeepster Commando Highrider Mudder; '84 Chevrolet Corvette; '88 Dodge Shortbed pickup; '95 Chevrolet Corvette.

TRACTORS & MOWER, BIKE, MOPED, SCOOTER, DUNE BUGGY, TRAILER, SHOP EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

TERRY STRONG

Visit www.showalterauctions.com for pictures & complete listing of items.

SHOWALTER AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
FAX: 660-683-5648; Email: showalt@asde.net
ABIE SHOWALTER, Broker/Auctioneer, 660-683-5438

Jonathan Showalter
Ronnie Flint, Auctioneer: 660-442-5399



OnLine Only AUCTION

Semi Trucks, Van Trailers, Forklifts, Docklift BIDDING CLOSES
SEPTEMBER 10, 2009 — 1:00 P.M.

Go to website for pictures and bidding www.dlwebb.com

Equipment located at 701 N. Lincoln SPRINGHILL, KANSAS

Equipment Inspection

Wednesday, September 2, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SEMI TRUCK TRACTORS:

1996 Freightliner, 450,000 miles, Cat C-12 engine Rockwell 7 speed transmission, 1996 Freightliner 625,000 miles, Cat C-12 engine Rockwell 7 speed transmission, 1994 Kenworth T-600 Cummins N-14 engine 9 speed transmission. All trucks have been on the road with good service records and are now ready for your use;

TRAILERS: 13 van trailers from 22' to 48' mid 1970's through mid 1990's. Some road

Download bidding information, pictures, and detail information from website www.dlwebb.com

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is equipment that has been in use and is surplus and is no longer needed. If your looking for semi trucks, van trailers, storage trailers, forklifts, or a docklift. Log on, look and bid. Thank you for bidding, we appreciate you taking part.

TERMS: MasterCard, Visa, or personal bank checks with valid driver's license photo I.D. and bank letter of credit. See additional on line bidding terms on website. Not responsible for accidents or lost items, or misrepresentation of sale items by owners or Auction Company. All items sell as is / where is without warranty expressed or implied. Auctioneer is agent of seller only.

Auction Arranged and Conducted by Dave Webb
WEBB & ASSOCIATES
STILWELL, KANSAS
Auctioneers & Appraisers
913-681-8600 / fax 913-681-6425
Toll free 1-888-913-WEBB
www.dlwebb.com

ready, some for storage, one low belly, lots of choices;

FORKLIFTS: Clark CGC25 LP 189" lift 4,600 capacity; Nissan PGF02 LP 187" lift capacity 5,500 lbs; Hyster S65XM 211" lift 3,050 lbs. Capacity; Clark GCx20 188" lift capacity 3,375 lbs; Hyster S50XL 187" lift capacity 4,650 lbs; All are in good condition and ready for your use.

DOCKLIFT: 8,000lb capacity, with a 40" x 60" ramp and a 72" x 96" platform all hydraulic.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the School located at the South edge of JEWELL, KANSAS.

TRACTOR & TRAILER; SHOP & WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT; BAND EQUIPMENT & OTHER.

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

Note: The school was operating until the end of May at that time the school closed and turned over to the City of Jewell. The equipment is in good condition. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. Viewing will be Friday afternoon.

CITY OF JEWELL, OWNER

**Auction Conducted By
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC
Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933**

C.R.P. GRASSLAND CULTIVATION AUCTION

560 Acres more or less Russell County Kansas

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 A.M.

Auction Location: Americinn Conference Center, 1430 S. Fossil St. RUSSELL, KS

MANNER OF SALE: Tracts to sell individually

TRACT I: (SW/4) and (S/2) of (NW/4) 23-12-14 W.6.P.M. Russell County KS.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 113.2 acres C.R.P., 114.23 acres grassland, 9.09 acres waterways

GENERAL INFORMATION: This farm is watered by spring water, well water, and rural water. There is good tree cover for both livestock and wildlife protection. This property has abundant wildlife native to the area.

TRACT II: (S/2) of 9-12-14 W.6.P.M. Russell County Kansas

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 164.12 acres cultivation, 144.98 acres grassland, 5.82 acres ww

GENERAL INFORMATION: This farm features good cultivation and grassland, and has abundant wildlife in the area. Both tracts are located in an area 8 miles North of Russell, KS.

GLENN P. & ELSA SCHMIDTBERGER

For Terms and Conditions on both tracts or complete brochure contact:
Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
2707 Broadway, Hays, KS 67601
785-628-2851 Toll Free: 1-888-671-2851
Web: www.farmlandauction.com
E-Mail: farmland@farmlandauction.com

