

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

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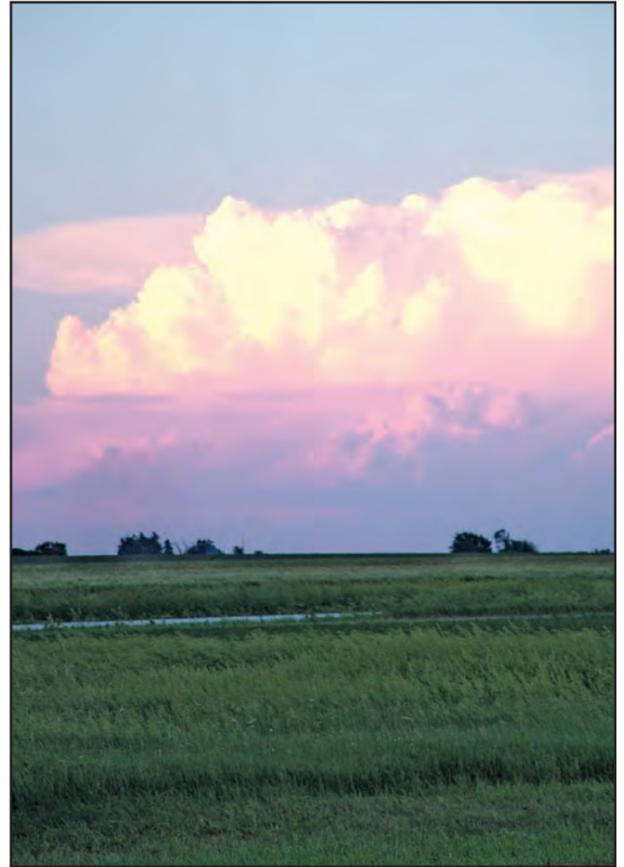
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Storm creates havoc throughout area



From the north side of Weber Hall, the damage to the Don Good addition can be easily seen. The large window was blown out and the bank of air conditioners and cooling units can be seen in a mangled mess.



It's amazing how distance and time can turn a thing of beauty into an ugly destructive force not to be reckoned with.



The Farmhouse fraternity house appeared to weather the storm, relatively unharmed — unlike the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house located just next door.

Right: The large tree was uprooted in front of Ahearn fieldhouse.



**By Beth Gaines-Riffel,
Editor**

“Toto, I don’t think we’re in Kansas anymore.”

Unfortunately the storm that swept through the G&G readership area we not part of some Technicolor nightmare. It was very real indeed. In its wake they left some serious damage to the community of Chapman, the city of Manhattan and to Kansas State University.

Weber Hall, home of the animal science department, sustained significant damage, according to Dean of the College of Agriculture Fred Cholick, who spoke with me by phone, and Dr. Ken Odde, head of the animal science department.

“Weber Hall sustained major damage,” Odde said via phone interview. “We are working on getting the building secure.”

Doors were blown out of the southeast entrance, gapping holes in the roof of Weber Arena and significant damage to the Don Good Addition portion of the facility. It is this area that the roof was hit hard, knocking air conditioning units from the roof and blowing out more windows. This area is where the food science and meat science labs are housed.

Odde also noted that this portion of the facility is where many of the research labs, including the food science, physiology, swine nutrition, analytical lab and graduate student offices are located.

“We won’t be fully functional for some time,” Odde said. “It will probably be early next week before we get power fully restored to the building.” When asked if research had been lost because of the damage to the building, Odde said that it was too early to tell. Some samples in the meats labs were being moved to other freezers in Call Hall.

Dean Cholick pointed out that initially they are working to make sure that the power can be safely restored and that there aren’t infra-

structure issues that should be dealt with.

Cholick also noted that other buildings associated with the College of Agriculture also sustained damage — Waters Hall had windows blown out and the ARS/USDA/KSU wind erosion lab that was located just north of Weber Hall was completely leveled.

He added that had the track of the storm been slightly varied, the damage to the KSU research facilities could have been much greater if Throckmorton Hall and the greenhouses located nearby had been struck.

None of our animal research units sustained any damage, which is good news,” Cholick said.

Be prepared for a disaster before it hits says Extension leader

By Katie Reim

Tornados, floods or fire — you never know what kind of natural disaster may hit, but being proactive and having an emergency plan in place will help with recovery efforts.

“Homeowners, renters and businesses should be prepared for a disaster before it strikes,” said Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service interim associate dean, assistant director family and consumer sciences. “Being prepared for a disaster will help for quicker recoveries and with disaster survival.”

The U.S. Small Business Administration helps communities recover after the result of a disaster. During the past two years, the SBA completed its Disaster Recovery Plan to

enhance procedures to better handle future disasters.

“For the business owner, renter or home owner, the SBA outlines many steps that can help one to be prepared for a disaster.”

According to the SBA disaster preparedness for home and businesses should include: A solid emergency response plan; evacuation routes from the home or business and established meeting places; a good understanding of the plan by those involved; emergency phone numbers and a designated contact person to communicate with other employees, customers and vendors. Other important steps include:

A review of your insurance coverage. For business owners that coverage should not only include the physical loss of property and inventory

but the loss of income during the time your business may be closed.

Preparation for power disruptions.

Back-up plans for damaged equipment or a worse-case need to restart in a totally new building,

Muske said disaster preparedness begins with having adequate insurance coverage or at least enough to cover rebuilding a home or business.

“Businesses and owners need to review policies to make sure what is covered and not covered,” he said. “A business owner should also think about business interruption insurance, which will help cover operating costs during the shutdown after a disaster.”

Muske also suggests the following ideas when preparing for a disaster:

Make copies of important records and information, whether hard copy or on computer hard drives and store the information in a safe offsite location.

Install impact-resistant windows and doors before the storm hits to improve the capability to resist impacts from debris.

Put together a disaster survival kit and include a flashlight, portable radio, extra batteries, first-aid kit, non perishable packaged and canned food, bottled water, tool kit, plastic bag, cash and a disposable camera to take photos of the property damage.

Businesses, renters and homeowners can get additional preparedness tips on the SBA’s website at www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance/disasterpreparedness/index.html.



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

This is one of those weeks that I just can't quite get my thoughts together. I've written and re-written this piece covering several topics from several different angles and yet nothing seemed quite right... and that was all before Wednesday evening. So needless to say, with the light of Thursday morning and the immense damage done by the tornados that swept through the region, I once again searched for words that fit the occasion.

I've seen a fair number of tornado strikes and natural disasters and each time that I do, I'm completely overwhelmed. There are no words adequate to describe the destructive capabilities of a natural disaster that can hop, skip and jump — leaving some homes and structures completely untouched while mere yards away, what once was — is now gone forevermore.

The memories, the mementoes, the cherished items that are so quickly taken away from the storm victims in such a minuscule moment — sometimes gone forever — and sometimes, almost miraculously returned by a stranger miles away.

As I drove east from Chapman along I-70 the amount of debris — from large chunks of Styrofoam, insulation and galvanized tin and roofing material of every size, shape and color — was incredible. I couldn't help thinking that harvest would be a treacherous affair in those fields in line with the debris field.

I then noticed the farm house that had sustained major damage and my heart went out to that particular family — and really every family that lost their homes — and hope that the rebuilding process can be swift so that life can return to some semblance of normal.

But returning to the everyday routine is going to take some work and a seriously concerted effort. I was moved by the number of volunteers that I saw that immediately responded to help clear yards and schools of debris in Manhattan, and although I was not witness to it, I'm sure the same was true in Chapman.

It does give one pause to think that there is still an abundance of human kindness. I have to ponder the question if the same type of response would have occurred in other parts of the country — or if it is a "Midwestern" thing.

It has also been pointed out that despite the destruction, folks in the affected area had ample warning and took heed of the danger by heading for cover — which may have saved their lives in the end.

I'll admit, last week, when the sirens blew in Manhattan just prior to the start of the Emerald Circle 4-H awards banquet, I was a little more than miffed that they corralled all of the people in the hotel to the service corridor to wait out the storm. And yes, I was one of those people who kept wandering away to get a peek at what the weather was doing outside — but looking back now — what would have happened if a tornado had really hit? It wouldn't have been pretty.

As I told the group during the banquet — where I had the distinct pleasure to serve as emcee — that had disaster actually struck — the Kansas 4-H program would have been in a world of hurt with all the top volunteers, agents, alumni and supporters gathered to honor the 2008 project award winners. We can be glad on that particular evening disaster did not touch down.

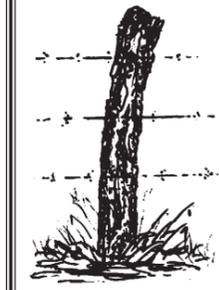
So take care out there in the midst of tornado season. Take precautions when advised. Double-check your insurance policies. Volunteer to aid in cleanup and restoration when and where you can.

I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Tough Hay



The pastures have seldom looked better. This spring was ideal for burning as there was a lot of fuel (dead grass), and the subsoil moisture that is needed to protect the crown and bring up new growth was adequate. With our frequent rains and showers, the warm season grasses are overtaking the early cool season grasses such as cheat and Kentucky bluegrass. It is so lush the spring calves are already liking it, and their fast growth shows it.

While this spring has been about perfect for pastures with all the recent rains, it has been at the expense of hay and field crops, which are going in rather late. I notice that the wheat is becoming infested with rust and is quite late. June 20 is often a date that one can think about to begin harvesting but not this year. It may be closer to July 1.

Our alfalfa was ready to be cut, so we swathed it. It was new alfalfa with some volunteer wheat in it, but it would make good cow hay, that is, until it got rained on and rained on. After we turned the windrows to allow them to dry and to put two rows together, it rained again. Sure, the pastures were doing great, but the haying operation was fast turning into a disaster.

I decided the hay needed to come off so it wouldn't kill the new alfalfa. This became a real battle, for all the raking had bunched the windrows into piles of damp tough hay. I don't know how many times Daniel, who ran the baler, crawled out of the cab to pull hay from the feeder and starting rollers, but with perseverance, he got the west field rolled up and hauled off. Although the moisture tester read above 20% and sometimes above 30, we kept baling. Maybe the dry wheat straw will ab-

sorb some of the extra moisture. I would sell it to you cheap but will probably wind up feeding this to my own cattle.

By the time we were ready to go on the east field, we had learned our lesson well — that the window of time for putting up good quality dry hay would be short and we could be pushing hard to get it up between rains. The swather was doing well until it ran out of water and got extremely hot. I could envision the engine being cooked. With the high price of fuel and even the cost of twine up almost a third, I didn't relish the cost of an overhaul job. I called my mechanic friend, who advised me what to do: Pull the plugs, squirt oil into the cylinders, and turn the engine over enough to re-lubricate the cylinders, rings, etc. Then put in new spark plugs after checking for leaks such as in the water pump, hoses, or gaskets. Since the oil on the dipstick was not milky, we assumed no water had gone into the oil.

After completing the instructions, I held my breath as we tried to start the sick engine. To my relief, it fired, sputtered, and then took off with a roar. My prayers were answered. After we put in new oil and a filter, we should be ready to knock down the brome. To be sure, we will watch the temperature gauge closely, check the water level, and keep the radiator blown free of trash. In our haste to beat the next rain, we must not neglect to give the machinery proper attention and care. The east field has been baled, waiting for me to get the 124 bales off the field and get ready for the next cutting of uncertainty and excitement. Through it all, the pastures still look great.

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Naw all them figures isn't yore principal, that's yore interest!"

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid

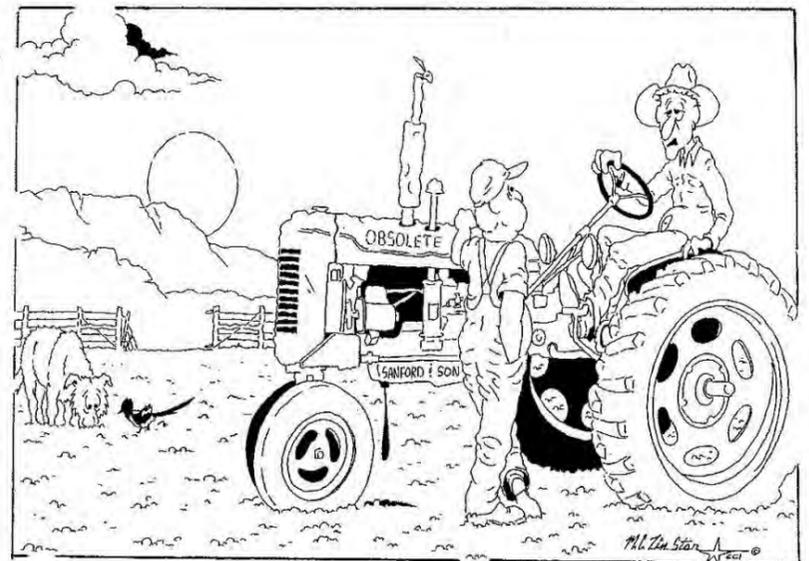


"I guess nobody told that feed salesman that we have a new electric fence!"

"A happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances, but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes."

— Hugh Downs

EARL...



"NAW, I AINT THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT RETIREMENT... I'M GONNA JUST KEEP WORKIN' UNTIL I'M FINISHED GOIN' BROKE."

Big Dry Syndicate

"You see, when there is danger, a good leader takes the front line. But when there is celebration, a good leader stays in the back room. If you want the cooperation of human beings around you, make them feel that they are important. And you do that by being humble."

— Nelson Mandela

GRASS
& GRAIN

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Beth J. Gaines-Riffel
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert
Peggy Giles
Frank J. Buchman
agpress2@agpress.com

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MEMBER OF
Associated Press

Kansas 4-H honors former member turned adviser

A former Kansas 4-H member — Jacqueline R. Butler — has earned the distinguished service award from the Kansas 4-H Program for her efforts in expanding youth development opportunities for Kansas' youth.

The citation from the Kansas State University Research and Extension Department of 4-H Youth Development is one of only two in the state being awarded this year, said Gary Gerhard, professor of 4-H youth development and chair person for the state 4-H awards program.

The award was presented at a reception for Butler, a Kansas State University attorney, said Pat McNally, state leader, Kansas 4-H.

Butler is a former Edwards County 4-H member who, in addition to growing through project development, also valued the opportunity in 4-H to get acquainted with others

who have diverse interests and abilities.

"We lived in a rural area, but not on a farm," she said. "Being able to get acquainted with others who had a farm background and work on livestock projects helped me develop a greater understanding of agriculture and the larger world."

"4-H projects vary, but with each, I learned much about myself and the responsibilities needed to plan and work toward completing a project," Butler said. "I also learned to appreciate the wisdom of older, more experienced 4-H members who mentored me, and looked forward to the time when I would become a more experienced member able to mentor — and set a good example — for younger members."

"Learning to be a good citizen and help others help others builds community," she said.

In presenting the state service award to Butler, McNally expressed appreciation for Butler's willingness to explore 4-H programs at the state and county levels and offer guidance as to how the programs might best serve across the state.

"Kansas 4-H is working to provide youth development opportunities to an ever-changing and increasingly diverse audience," McNally said. "Butler's interest in — and familiarity with — 4-H programs and youth development has been helpful in her work with the 4-H state and 4-H county staffs, which are working together to ensure educational programs and opportunities for Kansas youth."

As a young mother, Butler, who will be relocating from Manhattan to Larned, this summer, also is looking forward to being a 4-H parent.

Wheat profitability: Back to basics

Wheat producers looking to remain profitable in the coming months likely will need to cut production costs, increase yields or both, taking care to ensure that all the basics of sound management are covered.

While it is likely that input prices will continue to be high into the foreseeable future, it is far less probable that the record-high crop prices of the 2007-2008 wheat production year will persist, said Jeff Edwards, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service small grains specialist.

"Many producers will be tempted to slip into an automatic 'cut production costs' mode of thought, which is not always the most profitable option," he said. "Basics such as quality seed, adequate fertility and a good weed control program are among the best investments a farmer can make."

They should not be short-changed or cut without justification."

Edwards said the key is to make informed decisions based on facts and not emotion. In other words, responding to dropping wheat prices by cutting fertilizer inputs by 50 percent across the board would be a bad move for most producers. However, cutting fertilizer costs by 50 percent on a field-by-field basis when soil tests and yield history justify the decision makes good economic and agronomic sense.

Another way to cut production costs is to substitute management for capital. For example, avoid the expense of a fungicide application by learning about the disease package of current wheat varieties and planting those varieties that likely will not require applications.

"Correctly identifying which weed species are present and choosing the correct herbicide program will help reduce costs and increase yield," Edwards said. "Regularly scouting for insects and using integrated pest management strategies will likely reduce pesticide-related expenses."

While Edwards is a proponent of back-to-basics thinking, there is one class of inputs where he would consider across-the-board cuts: experimental or unproven products.

"I'm all for experimentation and there is usually no harm in trying a few acres of a new product, but the old axiom of 'try before you buy' is generally sound management," he said. "When profit margins are tight, a producer really has to make every dollar count."



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AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 - 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 218 Freedom in **COURTLAND, KS**

CAR
2003 Buick Century Custom 4 door car.

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MOWER
15 cu. chest freezer; pine custom made tin front short pie cupboard; custom made walnut coffee and end tables; custom made pine microwave stand; custom made desk; 4 custom made corner chairs; child's kitchen cabinet; several custom built night stands; 3 magazine racks; 3 hall trees; 3 drawer chest; several what not shelves; several wall quilt racks; custom made coaster and goat wagons; several custom made trucks; wood nativity set; many custom made wood items; wood toys; cast iron skillet; glass horse and cart; glass angels; set china; kitchen appliances; Murray 10 hp. 30" riding lawn mower; Rockwell 48" wood lathe; Central Machine 16"x8" wood planer; assortment of other items.

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

NOTE: Mr. Hoard was a very fine craftsman. There are several pieces of custom made quality furniture he made.

MILTON HOARD ESTATE
Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL AUCTION
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 9:30 AM

To be held in the 4-H building located on the Cloud County Fairgrounds at the East edge of **CONCORDIA, KS**

CAR, PICKUP & MOWERS
Sells @ approx. 12:30 P.M.
2001 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door car, auto trans., air, tilt, cruise, C.D., bucket seats, 54,500 act. miles, maroon color, Series II, IIV-6 eng., 3800 Series, real nice; 1983 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, auto trans., A-C, high mileage, solid; John Deere LT-150 riding lawn mower, automatic, 15 hp., 38" deck, elec. start, good; Troy Bilt rear tine tiller 24" w/Koehler, 8 hp., eng., elec. start; Murray 5 hp., 22" cut push mower; wheel barrow; 2 wheel yard trailer; yard windmill; yard cement deer.

FURNITURE
Amana auto washer; Amana elec. dryer, both white, like new; Whirlpool 7 cu. ft. chest deep freezer; microwave oven; Estate 4 burner 30" natural gas cook stove, like new; Zenith 27" color, portable TV set; Pioneer DVD player; Zenith VCR; 2 cedar chests; queen size wood bed w/box spring & mattress; queen size bed w/box springs & mattress w/brass head board; 4 drawer chest of drawers; twin bed w/box spring & mattress w/drawers; maple chest of drawers; quilt rack; 2 night stands; wood storage box; microwave stand; recliner rocker; hide a bed divan; occ. overstuffed chair; hexagon lamp table; wooden flower stand; book shelf; floor lamp; Magnavox Am-Fm cassette w/record player; Roland elec. piano; 4 folding chairs; Dell computer w/keyboard & thin screen; H-P printer, scanner & copier all in one; computer cabinet; wood bench; Dirt Devil upright vacc.; Dirt Devil hand vacc.; wood porch swing; Holmes humidifier w/8 gal. output; radios; Realistic scanner; paper shredder; B & C car vacc.; telephone; meat grinder; wall decorations; Christmas decorations; assort. of figurines; sewing basket; water glasses; stainless steel mixing bowls; Corelle ware; set of pots & pans; Sunbeam Mix Master; coffee pot; toaster; 12 plc. set Noritake Silverdale china; tea pot; pink basket; etched water pitcher; granite ware; set of Vision ware; stainless steel pans; silverware & utensils; bowls; stoneware; crock pot; cups & mugs; vases; assort of other dishes & household items; Waterville, Ks., Yellow Jackets year books; patio table w/6 chairs; Brinkmann Pro-Special 7231 BBQ grill, nice.

GUNS & SPORTING EQUIPMENT
9 gun, wooden gun cabinet; Winchester model 12, 12 ga. pump shotgun; Winchester model 94, 30-30 pump rifle; Ithica model 37, 12 ga. pump shotgun; Remington 870 Wing-Master, 12 ga., pump shotgun; Remington model 742, 30-06, semi auto. lever action rifle, w/2x7 variable scope; Winchester model 150, 22 cal. rifle, hammerless lever action; Ruger Mark II 22 cal. pistol; Smith & Wesson 357 mag. pistol, stainless steel; Daisy Red Ryder BB gun; assort. of reload equipment, shells & etc.; decoys; duck & predator calls; Monarch skinning knife; lanterns; fishing rods & assort. of fishing equipment; ammo boxes; assort. shotgun shell boxes, Winchester, Federal, Peters & etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES & COINS
Oak wishbone dresser w/mirror; oak side board buffet w/bevel mirror & carvings, nice; oak cane back rocker; oak dining table w/6 chairs; oak bench; oak music cabinet; assort. of sheet music; child's rocker; crock jugs; old bottles; beer can collection; Ventura model V-1585 guitar; WW I helmet; cream can; wood sled; 2 deer antlers; deer antler lamp; 5 cent peanut machine; pig cookie jar; 5 collector steins; Cloud Co. history book; 4 blue jars; Aero 18" windmill; 5 Silver dollars, 1 1880 "S"; Kennedy halves, Quarters & State Quarters, Foreign coins; **SEE WEBSITE FOR COIN LIST.**

TOOLS
Stihl 025, 14" chain saw; Stihl FS-45C gas weed eater; Coleman 4 hp., 11 gal. portable air compressor; acetylene welding outfit; B&D elec. leaf blower; B&D skil saw; elec. right angle grinder; Skil 1 3/4 hp. plunge router; 1/2" air impact wrench; air chisel set; partial acetylene torch set; jumper cable; jack stands; 2 hose & reels; propane bottle; tree saw; ice auger; spades; shovels; tree saw; limb cutter; 16ft. alum. ext. ladder; Craftsman 3/8" cordless drill; vise grips; screw drivers; welding vise grips; sledge; Exide 12 volt battery charger; wet & dry shop vacc.; screw cabinets; open end & comb. wrenches; crescents; pliers; tool box; welding reel; draw knife; sockets; shop cabinet; assort. of other tools & misc. items.

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ANTIQUQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES
Indian signed pot; Several Indian trade pipes; large spinning wheel; claw foot piano stool; Buddy L truck w/tools; Structo tow truck; cast iron Avery tractor; cast iron cap guns; tin horse & cart; Pony express telescope; Matchbox cars; toy tires & wheels; pr. cast iron horses; Dent cast iron toy catalogue; Edison cylinder phonograph w/morning glory horn; cylinder records; tin Graham tobacco dispenser Russell, Ks.; tins (Sardine, Canton ginger); S&W pistol box; assortment pictures inc.: silhouette; assortment post cards; assortment autographed movie star pictures; beaded purse; broach & earrings; papier mache plate w/girl; ladies shoes & purses; silver plate items; lap robe; Dazey 40 & 60 churns; floor lamp; Christmas ornaments; mail box; picture frames; brass scale; copper tea pot; egg basket; Gone with the wind musical globes & books; large assortment of paper items many calendars; wooden ammo boxes; coffee grinder; smoke stand; mini Wagner waffle iron; black bottle opener; 5 gal Red Wing jug; 60's & 70's base ball cards (Phil Niekro, Frank Robinson, Lou Piniella, Billy Martin, Joe Torre, Al Olivier, Bonds, many other several Royals); basket ball cards (25 Jordans, "Star" rookie cards, many KS & KU); football cards Stars & rookies form 70's & 80's (Montana, Elway, Bradshaw, Payton, Taylor, Staubach, Tarkentom, other); assortment of die cast toys; assortment of other collectibles.

GLASS & LAMPS
Brass base lamp w/grape globe; blue satin gone w/wind lamp; Art Deco lamps; cast iron figural stem lamp; finger lamps; milk glass lamp; Cresolene lamp in box; Rubina lamp; red satin lamp; green mini lamp w/hearts; Aladdin paper shades; mini student lamp; RS Prussia bowl; Stevens & Willieama vase; Northwood custard berry; pickle caster; Pairpoint candle holder; cased amberina pitcher; Amberina pitcher; child's sugar & creamer; Weller mug; Santa Clara pot; charger plates; Tiffin pieces; assortment of pink & green depression glass; Wilton Armetale pieces; plateau mirror; 25 head vases; Royal Copley roosters; toothpicks; Haviland plates; 6 blue & white bowls; china tea set; napkin rings; refrigerator set; wall pockets; spooner; assortment pressed glass; Jadite salt & pepper; glass horse & cart; salt dips; glass basket; Goofus bowl; 10 cookie jars; center bowl & candle holders; assortment of other glass.

NOTE: We have combined several collections to make a nice auction.

**Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL AUCTION**
Beloit, Kansas • 785-738-5933

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Julene DeRouchey, St. Marys, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Julene DeRouchey, St. Marys:
BANANA OAT MUFFINS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup mashed bananas

Combine flours, oats, sugars, baking powder, soda, and salt. In a large bowl beat the egg lightly. Stir in the milk, oil and vanilla. Add the mashed banana and combine thoroughly. Stir the flour mixture into the banana mixture until just combined. Line a 12-cup muffin tin with paper baking cups and divide the batter among them. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "We will have garden peas soon. Shelling the peas will take more time than fixing the salad. If using peas from the garden, remember to cook them."

PEA SALAD

- 16-ounce can drained peas
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Dressing:

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 chopped boiled egg (if desired)

Mix the peas, onion, celery and cheddar cheese. Combine dressing ingredients and mix with peas and refrigerate.

Marilyn Borgerding, Blue Rapids: "We raise our own beef and my husband had open heart surgery. This is considered a heart-healthy recipe and I use it for breakfast often."

MOCK SAUSAGE PATTIES

- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 1 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly; shape into patties. Broil or pan-fry. If pan-frying, pour off fat as it collects. Drain patties on paper towels. Yields 6 servings.

Janet Sylvester, Wamego: "June is National Dairy Month. Celebrate the wholesomeness of milk and other nutrient-dense dairy products. Love the fancy coffee drinks but hate paying for them? Try my simple recipe ... big on coffee shop taste."

ICED COFFEE

- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 heaping teaspoon instant coffee
- 2 teaspoons sugar or sugar substitute
- 6 ice cubes
- 1 1/2 cups milk (I use skim)
- 1 tablespoon coffee creamer (Cinnamon Bun is my favorite)

Dissolve coffee granules in hot water. Add sweetener. Add ice cubes. Pour in milk then add creamer. Stir. For a fancy flair to serve guests, add a swirl of whipped topping and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Sip through a straw and enjoy!"

Dawn Erikson, Alma:
PINK LEMONADE PIE

- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- 1 small can frozen pink lemonade
- 1 chilled can Eagle Brand milk
- 1 small container whipped topping
- Red food coloring
- Mix lemonade and Eagle Brand milk with a fork. Fold in whipped topping. Add enough red food coloring to make pink. Put in crust and chill 2 to 3 hours.

Noel Miller, Maple Hill:
SPICE-RUBBED PORK CHOPS WITH SUMMERTIME SALSA

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint (optional)
- 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 fresh peaches (or 3 nectarines), peeled, cut in small cubes (2 cups)

6 boneless pork chops, about 1" thick (about 1 3/4 lbs.)
3 tablespoons McCormick Grill Mates Pork Rub
1 cup fresh raspberries
Mix orange juice, mint, vinegar and cinnamon in a medium bowl. Add peaches; toss to coat well. Set aside. Rub pork rub evenly on both sides of each pork chop. Grill over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes per side or until desired doneness. Gently toss raspberries with peach mixture. Serve with pork chops. Makes 6 servings.

Marcia Emig, Goodland:
SOUTHERN CHICKEN

- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 6 chicken breasts, cubed
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 small can diced green chiles

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 cups cheddar cheese

Saute onions, pepper and chicken in butter in a large skillet with a lid. Cook until chicken is tender. Mix remaining ingredients in a large bowl. After chicken is tender, add sauce (made from remaining ingredients), and cook over low heat until hot and bubbly. Be very careful as the sour cream and cheese could curdle. Serve over cooked rice and top with crushed corn chips. Serve with a lettuce salad and a vegetable for a delicious home-cooked meal. Enjoy!

Sharon Henson, Topeka: "Especially nice, 20-calorie drink to garnish with some of your fresh mint leaves."

SPLENDID LEMONADE

- 2 slices lemon
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 packets Splenda No Calorie Sweetener
- 1/2 cup club soda
- 3/4 cup ice cubes
- Fresh mint leaves, washed (optional)

Mash lemon slices, lemon juice and contents of Splenda packets with fork or spoon in tall glass. Add club soda and ice cubes. Garnish with mint leaves and serve.

Rose Wyatt, Wamego: "Got this from a friend and wanted to pass it on. Have fun!"

YOU NAME IT CAKE

- 1 cake mix (your choice)
 - 12-oz. can pop (your choice)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour cake mix (dry) into pan then pour pop onto dry cake mix. Use fork to mix together. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes.

NOTE: Use any combination. I used cherry chip cake mix and Diet Cherry/Vanilla Dr. Pepper. Others used lemon cake mix and lemon/lime pop. It's up to you.

Lorene Fengel, Oak Hill: "Since zucchini will be coming in our gardens, here is a really good big bundt cake. So good!"

ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 3 cups flour

- 1 3/4 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup oil
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 cup applesauce
 - 1 cup zucchini, grated
 - 1/3 cup dried cranberries
 - 2/3 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup pecans
- Mix all the above together and pour into a 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until done when tested.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
DIP

- 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped sun dried tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped black olives
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onions

Mix cream cheese and sour cream in a bowl until well blended. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Use on crackers of your choice.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
SALSA CHICKEN SKILLET
 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 2 teaspoons canola oil
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup frozen corn, thawed
 1 garlic clove, minced
 2 cups salsa
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 1/4 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup reduced-fat sour cream

In a large skillet, saute chicken in oil until no longer pink; drain and set aside. Coat skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Saute mushrooms, green pepper, onion, celery, corn and garlic for 6 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add salsa and reserved chicken and heat through. Serve over rice. Top with cheese and sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

The next two are from Mary Rogers, Topeka:

EASY CREAMY BAKED ASPARAGUS
 1 pound fresh asparagus spears, trimmed
 1/4 cup peppercorn ranch dressing
 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup coarsely crushed Ritz cheese crackers

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook asparagus in simmering water in large skillet for 2 to 3 minutes or until bright green, but still crisp; drain. Toss asparagus with dressing in 1 1/2- to 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and cracker crumbs. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned and mixture is heated through.

SHRIMP SALAD
 1 cup sour cream
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup minced onion
 1/4 cup minced celery
 3 tablespoons ketchup
 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
 3 teaspoons horseradish
 1 teaspoon salt
 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp, cooked, peeled & deveined

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16-ounce box macaroni, cooked & drained
 In a bowl combine everything but shrimp and macaroni. Stir in shrimp and macaroni. Cover and chill for at least 4 hours before serving.

The remaining recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BROCCOLI WITH SAUCE
 3 quarts water
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
 3 bunches broccoli, trimmed
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 1/2 cups whole milk
 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 3-oz. package cream cheese
 Garnish: cooked & crumbled bacon

Combine water and 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Add broccoli and cook until tender; drain and keep warm. In a pan melt the butter. Add flour, salt and pepper, whisking until smooth. Cook, whisking constantly for 2 minutes. Gradually add milk, whisking until smooth. Bring to a simmer and reduce heat to medium low and cook 4 minutes whisking constantly. Add Parmesan cheese and cream cheese, stirring until melted. Spoon sauce over broccoli and garnish with bacon.

“Good served with brown rice and peas.”
BROWN SUGAR GLAZED SALMON
 (4) 2-inch wide salmon filets (about 1 1/2 pounds total)

1/4 cup dark brown sugar
 2 teaspoons butter
 2 teaspoons dijon mustard
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Heat oven to 325 degrees. Line a small baking sheet with nonstick aluminum foil. Place salmon on prepared sheet. In a bowl mix brown sugar, butter, mustard, salt and pepper. Carefully spread over salmon pieces, dividing equally. Transfer to a 325-degree oven and bake 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

OKRA SALAD
 1 1/2 pounds breaded frozen okra

Oil for frying
 2 large tomatoes, seeded & chopped
 1/2 green bell pepper, diced
 1 bunch green onions, diced
 6 slices bacon, cooked & crumbled
 1/2 cup oil
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup white vinegar
 Fry okra in oil according to package directions; drain on paper towels. In a bowl combine okra, tomatoes, pepper, onions and bacon. In a saucepan combine oil, sugar and vinegar. Cook until sugar dissolves. Pour over okra mixture, tossing gently. Serve immediately.

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FURNITURE
 Oak Underwood & Underwood stereoscope viewer cabinet w/card & viewer drawers; hotel register file cabinet; postal cabinet; oak music cabinet; dish cupboard; 2 oak buffets; oak Morris rocker; oak dresser base; oak commode; primitive desk; oak high chair w/flip tray; wood ice cream table & chairs; ice cream table w/2 chairs; 20's china cabinet; wooden coffee box; 4 drawer spool cabinet; child's press back rocker; 1840 claw foot dressing mirror; pine bentwood high chair; pine bed; 8' show case; 4 other showcases; bookcase; school desk; dresser; sewing rocker; pr. bentwood child's chairs; child's dresser & cupboard; bamboo stand; captains chair.

COLLECTIBLES
 RCA Victor "Nipper" dog; roller organ w/3 rolls; child's victrola; child's ice box; store scale; salesman sample kitchen cabinets; Oak Bend milk bottle; early Cupid picture; porcelain Sinclair & Westinghouse signs; tin Nourse Oil, Invincible Motor Car Insurance, Kuhn Agricultural, Stoite Farm, Goodyear tire, Remington tire signs; JD canvas shop banner; 1988 JD calendar medallion; Ochs Imp calendars; Pennzoil kites; Budweiser pool light; Smith Miller truck; doll house w/furniture; Upson & other game boards; Cabbage Patch Circus doll in box; child's leather chaps & vest; pens & pencils; SantaFe items; Eric RR lantern; switch light; Fomoco parts; lighting rod w/ball; coffee grinder; granite coffee pot; photo album; oak wall telephone; cast iron tea kettle; duck de-

coys; cookie cutters; kitchen utensils; wood sugar scoop; sheet music; maps; rug beaters; curling irons; Army blankets; 61, 63 to 68 proof sets; 68-76 uncirculated sets, Ike dollars, 65-66 Whitman sets, 643 Washington quarters, Franklin halves, 400 Jefferson nickels; 1400 Roosevelt dimes, Barber & mercury dimes; wheat pennies.

GLASS & CROCKS
 Gidden ball vase; Missen plate; Sleepy Eye vase; sponge pitcher & bowl; Italian glass w/silver overlay punch bowl; punch bowl w/candle holders; 3 pc cut glass; red top stems; china pitcher; maple leaf vase; Zipper pattern vase; Tom Clark Gnomes; pin cushion lady; Lefton pieces; assortment of other glass.

NOTE: We have combined several collections to make a very nice auction. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

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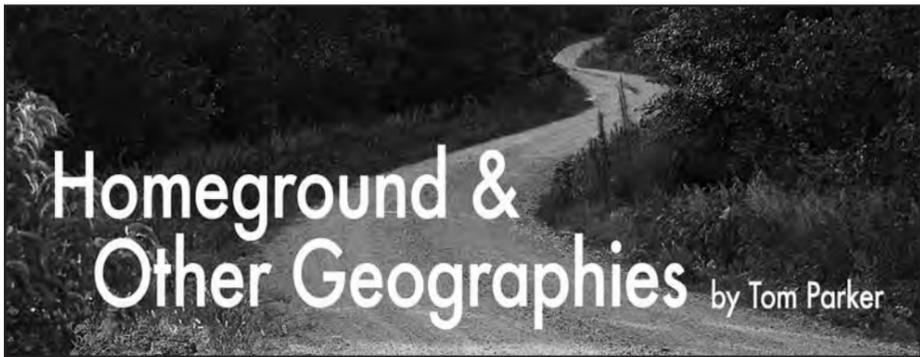
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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

The longest scream

My wife answered the phone and said, it's black to the west, and I said is everything okay, and she said yes. The sound of sirens erupted in the distance, faint and tinny over the receiver, and the weather radio blared in the background. She said, I have to go, and the line went dead.

I blew out a long breath and went back to watching the Weather Channel. I was at a friend of a friend's home in Norton and hadn't seen my wife in over a week and was surprised to have her cut me off so abruptly. On the screen colorful shapes morphed and contorted, conjoining, splitting, slinking across the screen like bacteria studied through a microscope, seemingly endless loops of the same patterns only subtly different, and each bearing a signature readable to the trained eye. A pretty blonde pointed to a radar image overlying a map of Kansas, one long taloned finger tracing the contours

of a red amoeba-like shape. It had just crossed into Marshall County and was in the vicinity of where we lived. Hook echo, she said. Rotation. Tornado.

After that my mind went blank, and I got up and walked outside to be alone and to think dark thoughts.

Years ago, while living in Denver, I had just arrived at work downtown when civil defense sirens sounded. I'd never heard them before in a city that size and wondered what it meant. A glance to the west brought the answer: a funnel cloud snaking between two skyscrapers.

Retreating into the cinderblock-and-steel building, I flipped on the radio for news. Tornadoes had touched down near 2nd and Sheridan, leveling an apartment and boxing cars off the road. Others were sighted around town. My wife was home with our two young boys, so I called to tell her to stay alert. And then I loaded

my truck and headed out on what looked to be a busy evening.

An hour later I heard the news: a large tornado had struck Thornton. Details were sketchy but it appeared to have tracked down Thornton Parkway, weaving a path of destruction. Since we lived six houses away from the parkway, the news fell like a bomb. I radioed in that I was running for home and angling my truck around raced toward that black, seething monster hunched on the far horizon.

In times of crises time

does one of two things: slows to a crawl or speeds up. My time on the road that day was like slogging through cold molasses. Traffic was gridlocked and I fumed and fretted and cursed. Where I could I reached speeds nearing triple digits; where I couldn't I snaked through side streets and alleyways. As I grew nearer to the northern suburb it seemed every idiot with means of transportation had turned out to ogle the damage. Theirs was a simple curiosity bordering on the pornographic and I tried not judging them too harshly, but uppermost in my mind was the unanswerable question of whether I still had a family or if their shattered bodies lay strewn like discarded dolls, and the sightseers' congealing presence made me murderous.

The state trooper manning the roadblock at the edge of the area hardest hit never knew how close

he came to getting shot. He was the final barrier and seemed determined to keep me from entering, even though I presented identification clearly proving my address. For a few tense seconds we had an armed stand-off before he relented and waved me through.

Our neighborhood was demolished. Trees uprooted, houses flattened, vehicles flipped like toys, scraps of metal tinseling the few remaining power lines, the scene was one of utter devastation. Residents roamed the streets appearing shocked and stunned. I navigated the truck around piles of rubble until I found our home, improbably unharmed and secure. My family was shaken but okay.

In the aftermath I realized that a silent scream had echoed through my brain the entire time I was trying to get home. And here again, once more, the selfsame scream keened and wailed as I helplessly waited for news. I thought of how it's easier to go through a crisis than it is to watch our loved ones do so, how in times of danger we're quick to learn adaptability and strength but in waiting we're capable only of anxiety. I thought, I need to get home, and then I picked up the phone and dialed and the phone rang and rang and the waiting was the hardest thing of all.

(Editor's note: The Parkers weathered this particular storm, just in case you're concerned.)

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ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 24 — 6:00 PM
At the house, 202 East 1st Street, WASHINGTON, KANSAS

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE and ANTIQUES: Waterfall buffet and matching table; oak dining chairs; oak 3 drawer chest; serpentine front dresser; cedar chest; round top trunk; wicker seat rocker; MW oak treadle sewing machine; 3 burner gas cook stove; painted drop leaf table; ice cream stool; wrought iron single bed; Canary tone dishes; small silhouette pictures; buttons; meat grinders; sprinkler can; galvanized boiler, wash tubs and buckets; sad irons; chamber pot; doilies; fancy work; refrigerator jars; salts and peppers; books; glassware; pocket knives; stamps; pictures; Griswold round griddle; tied quilts and comforters; Brownie camera; wood ironing board; blue speckled roaster; other graniteware; other antiques.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Glider chair; small microwave; small appliances; double dresser; chest; full size bed; 5 drawer chest; 19 in. TV; roaster; bake ware; cook ware; pots and pans; other household items.

TERMS: cash, check or credit card.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 12:00 NOON
At the house, 500 Arcadia Street CLIFTON, KANSAS
 (Southwest of the UFC grain elevator in west Clifton)

TOOLS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: Heckendorn 10 hp, 36 in. riding mower; Stihl 024AV chain saw; Jacobson 5 hp snow blower; push mower; wheelbarrows; radial arm saw; scroll saw; band saw; drill press; table saw; belt sander; router, table and bits; steel and wood bits; 5th wheel hitch; step ladders; 20 ft. extension ladder; Skilsaw; saber saw; 6 in x 8 ft. copper sheeting; lawn spreaders; Handyman jack; sprayer; calipers, mikes, other machinists tools; diggers; weed trimmers; fishing and camping equipment; floor jack; pipe wrenches; saw horses; 24 V charger; work bench; long handled tools; carpenter's tools; 38x80 storm door; wire panels; small 2 wheel trailer; tarps; other tools and outdoor items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 2 - Lincoln rockers w/cane bottoms and backs; child's rocker; marbles; tobacco tins; jewelry boxes; figurines; 30 and 20 gallon Red Wing crocks; set of 47 new commemorative quarters; Indian Head Nickel display w/14 coins + stamps; The Forty Niners display w/Liberty Head Nickels + stamps; The American Indian display w/8 Indian Head Cents + stamps; The Pioneers display w/8 Mercury Dimes + stamps; 1872 dime; also older nickels, dimes, quarters and silver dollars; wooden machinists tool box; milk glass kitchen lamp; 5 drawer spool cabinet; Avon Cape Cod plates, candle holders, dessert plates, other pieces; bracket reflector lamp; wash board; walnut wall phone; oak box phone; Fairbanks-Morse platform scale; other collectibles.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Electric fans; GE 12,000 btu AC; pressure cooker; smoker; turkey fryer; 8 ft. walnut room divider; kitchen table; chairs; arm chair; recliners; sofa; other furniture, small appliances and household items.

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Lunch.

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KSU requests stories, histories for 150 years of Kansas beef project

In anticipation of the state of Kansas' sesquicentennial activities in 2011, Kansas State University is looking ahead to celebrating the history of the Kansas beef industry.

"We are requesting stories, histories and pictures regarding the beef industry in Kansas," said Dan Thomson, associate professor and director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute.

Thomson and assistant professor Justin Kastner have assembled a group of history, animal science, public health and pre-vet students to help produce a book and online video series to coincide with

Kansas' 150th birthday in January 2011.

"We want to tell the stories of many of the people and institutions that have made Kansas beef what it is today," Thomson said. "We would love for ranchers and feedlot owners across Kansas to share their stories."

Thomson, who holds the Jones Professorship of Production Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, invites submissions of stories, personal memories and company histories.

"Kansas is a world leader in beef," Kastner said. "The state ranks second nationally in total cattle numbers and cattle on

feed, and 16 of the 25 largest cattle feeders in the United States have facilities in Kansas. The Kansas beef industry is a critical part of the economy of Kansas; in 2005, cattle in Kansas produced \$6.1 billion in receipts."

Kastner co-coordinates the "Frontier" interdisciplinary program for the historical studies of border security, food security and trade policy program, and routinely involves students in history-oriented video projects. Last year, "Frontier" students conducted research and produced an online documen-

tary on Kansas and the 1918 influenza pandemic.

A new video, available online at <http://www.beefcattleinstitute.org/> and <http://frontier.k-state.edu/>, previews the beef history project. The video is also available through iTunes.

Kastner said a new group of K-State students will be involved in "150 Years of Kansas Beef." In addition to a photograph-rich book, video and audio podcasts are in store.

"This will be a student-centered project that will culminate in both a book and an online podcast series," Kastner said. "We

have put together a 'dream team' of graduate students and undergraduates from the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, as well as the department of history."

All of the students involved in the project have a background in Kansas agriculture.

Stories, histories, personal memories and photographs for "150 Years of Kansas Beef" may be submitted to: Beef Cattle Institute (attn: 150 Years of Kansas Beef); College of Veterinary Medicine; Trotter 1D; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS 66506

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 (from 23rd & Haskell go south to 27th St. then East on 27th St. 7 blocks to auction watch for signs)
 APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, MISCELLANEOUS.
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.
 This is a partial list of a nice clean Estate with good furniture and many well taken care of items plan on spending the day!!!
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SALINA, KANSAS
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 IHC H tractor with wide front and 3 pt. adapter; JD 14T twine hay baler; hay side rake; 3 pt. blade; galv. box drill; 9' trailer sickle mower; 1 ton enclosed feed bin on 2 wheel trailer; other machinery and salvage; 27", 35" and other color TV's; divan; leather recliner; living room chairs; benches and stools; nice metal patio table; umbrella and 4 chairs; picnic table; glass front cabinet; file cabinet; gas BBQ; other furniture and dozens of household and knick knock items of all kinds; Marlin Model 60 .22 auto rifle with 3x9 scope; Bushnell 450 telescope; large weed eater on wheels; roto tiller; Wizard riding mower; other mowers; Bobcat 225 diesel welder generator on two wheel trailer; lots of hand and garden tools; shop items and salvage; lots of metal siding; scaffolding; ladders; tool boxes; work bench and dozens of miscellaneous items. Collection of Budweiser steins.



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FARM EQUIPMENT SELLS AT APPROX. NOON
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grain bed and hoist; Flyer H 20' GN flatbed trailer, 2 - 10,000 H axle with dove tail; WW 7x20 GN stock trailer with 2 interior gates; 2 PU bed 2 wheel trailers; Bonanza 6x16 GN stock trailer.

HORSES
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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 Cattle sorting alley; longhorn stock saddle and tack; fiberglass 2 wheel lick tank; 2 - 12 ton overhead cake bins; portable creep feeder with fence; single sided creep feeder; 6'x12' grain auger; hay and cattle panels, walk thru panels; head gate; cattle feed bunks; big bale rings; stock tank; Model 660 DewEze bale unit, slide on.

ATV'S
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HAY
 100 big bales of hay, prairie and fescue.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Approximately 2 trailer loads of tools and farm misc.; used tires and implement wheels; hydraulic cylinders; large steel 8" pipe rack, fits 2 ton truck to haul big bales; B&W 5th wheel hitch; antique hay trolleys; '55 chevy fenders and parts; other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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K-State engineer researching how sorghum can meet the need for ethanol

Corn is the key grain crop used in the production of fuel ethanol in the United States. As demand for ethanol has increased, so has construction of new ethanol facilities. But in some areas of the Corn Belt, concentration of these facilities is reaching near saturation relative to the volume of corn grain available. Statistics show that if the entire 2007 corn crop had gone for ethanol production, it still would have only met less than 17 percent of U.S. energy needs.

That's why Donghai Wang, associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering at Kansas State University, is researching how sorghum might solve this problem. Funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a U.S. Department of Transportation SunGrant,

the Kansas Sorghum Commission and the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station, Wang's current research is threefold.

He is investigating sorghum as a viable renewable resource for biofuels, as well as developing a comprehensive understanding and utilization of sorghum stover and forage sorghum for ethanol production. He's also researching the use of sweet sorghum for ethanol production.

"Currently, feedstock for commercial ethanol production is about 95 percent from corn grain and about 4 percent from sorghum grain," Wang said. "Grain sorghum is a reasonable feedstock for ethanol and could make a larger contribution to the nation's fuel ethanol requirements.

"Due to climate variabil-

ity and continuing decline of water resources, utilization of dry land to grow sorghum and forage sorghum is critically important to ensure available energy resources and sustainable economic development. Sorghum requires 40 percent less water than corn to grow and can be produced in the semiarid regions of the nation and the world," he said.

Major sorghum-producing states include Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Sorghum outperforms corn on dry land. However, Wang said that sorghum has been underused for industrial applications, especially for bioenergy. He said there has been little research conducted on performance of grain sorghum for ethanol, especially on sorghum biomass — stalks and leaves — for biofuel production.

"In general, the major barrier limiting industrial use of sorghum has been its relatively difficult enzymatic degradation in typical dry-grid ethanol production," Wang said. "The factors impacting ethanol yield for sorghum are not well understood compared to corn. Particularly, little information is available on performance of sorghum varieties for ethanol production."

Wang's research focuses on understanding such key factors as composition, chemical structure and

physical properties that impact the bioprocessing of sorghum for biofuels.

"I believe that fully understanding the relationship among 'genetic structure-function conversion' may lead to significant breakthroughs for utilization of sorghum via improved bioprocessing," he said. Grain sorghum, Wang said, has a similar chemical composition to corn, with more than 70 percent starch content. Currently, the dry-grid ethanol fermentation method converts starch into

glucose, then uses yeast to ferment glucose into ethanol. For sweet sorghum, the major chemical compositions are sucrose, fructose and glucose, which can be directly fermented into ethanol by yeast. But technical challenges of using sweet sorghum for biofuels are its short period of harvesting for highest sugar content and fast sugar degradation during storage.

For stovers — the stalks and leaves — the major chemical compositions are cellulose, hemicellulose

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Continued from page 8

and lignin. Cellulose and hemicellulose can be converted into sugars and fermented into ethanol and other chemicals. Conversion of cellulosic biomass, such as sorghum biomass, into biofuels offers major economic, environmental and strategic benefits.

However, production of biofuels from cellulosic biomass faces significant low-conversion technical challenges. Wang said that success will depend largely upon the physical and chemical properties of the sorghum biomass, processing methods, effective enzyme systems or catalysts, efficient fermentation microorganisms, and optimization of the processing conditions.

Wang's research is part of the work of the K-State Center for Sustainable Energy, which focuses on providing sustainable, renewable energy while maintaining the environment and providing an adequate food supply.

"Kansas is the leading producer of sorghum with more than 40 percent annual production of total U.S. sorghum production," Wang said. "Utilization of sorghum for biofuels offers a unique opportunity for Kansas. Research and development of biofuels from sorghum grains and sorghum biomass, as well as improvement of sorghum biomass quality through biotechnology, will continue to be important. My basic approach is that biofuels can reduce U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies, reduce environmental pollution and support our sustainable economic development."

Schools installing wind turbines to teach students

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas public schools are preparing to teach students and their parents about wind as an energy source through a national initiative from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Five Kansas school districts — Fairfield, Newton, Brookville, Sterling and Concordia — are installing small wind turbines on their campuses this summer. The units, which will produce limited power, are expected to serve as teaching tools.

The directive for the project comes from the National Renewable Energy Laboratory. It is pairing wind turbines with schools in six states that are just beginning to harness wind energy.

The Wind for Schools program states are Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana. Three to five school districts in each state will receive the turbines each year.

The goal is to lead more students toward careers in engineering with a focus on tackling the looming energy crisis.

"We have to increase the number of students going into wind energy," said Ruth Douglas Miller, an electrical and computer engineering professor at Kansas State University and the Kansas liaison for the Wind for Schools program. "And there's a positive effect of just showing the community."

Others are joining the trend on their own, including the Olathe School District and the Liberty School District in Missouri. They have installed small turbines in school facilities to make them more energy efficient.

Cloud County Community College in north-central Kansas made its new turbine the cornerstone of its wind-energy technology program. Fort Hays State University and K-State also plan wind projects.

"We need to get students involved in renewable energy, because they're going to inherit that issue from us," said Bob Courtney, energy manager for Olathe schools.

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Involve children in family decisions

One of the many goals parents have for their children is to teach them responsibility. One way to do that is to let them take part in household decisions.

This involvement also helps children develop knowledge and skills that will last a lifetime, said Debbie Richardson, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service parenting assistant specialist.

"When a family works together, each member recognizes that he or she has an important role in the day-to-day functioning of the family," Richardson said.

One way to keep everyone involved is to make household chores a family

effort. While parents may think it is faster and easier to do these jobs themselves, allowing children to help teaches them self-reliance and cooperation.

It is important to give children age-appropriate assignments. Also, avoid giving a child the same job week after week. Variety gives children diverse experiences. "If a large task needs to be done, break it into smaller parts," she said. "Compile a short, simple list of who is responsible for what. It's also a good idea to give your children advance notice of upcoming chores. Whenever possible work with your child on the chores. Children enjoy it when they

work along-side their parents."

One thing parents should avoid is complaining when a child does not do a task as they would. Be patient, appreciative and generous with praise when a child completes a chore.

"Use the team approach for yard work so the whole family enjoys the great outdoors," Richardson said. "After completing the yard work, take time for a game of croquet or play hide-and-seek. Also, try to spend more time as a family when the television is turned off. Play educational games or just games for fun. Talk about what each person did during the day.

Richardson said parents should involve chil-

dren in other family decisions such as purchasing a new television, a new vehicle or a family vacation. In addition, planning a family service project together is another way to involve children in family decision.

These activities can help children learn what issues to think about in such decisions, consider responsibilities and values and develop a sense of positive contribution.

"Spending time together as a family is a pleasure to enjoy and anticipate. These times together will create memories that will last a lifetime," she said.

Food safety for fresh produce begins on the farm, expert says

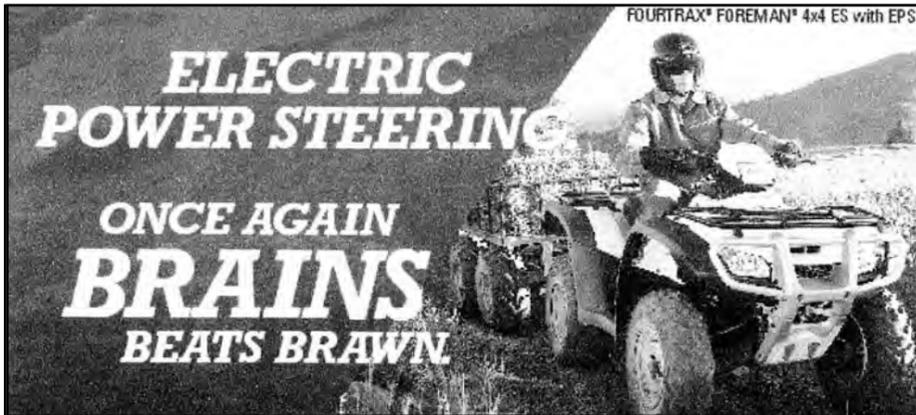
Outbreaks of Salmonella in tomatoes and E. coli O157:H7 in romaine lettuce have once again raised questions about the safety of fresh produce.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables are the most significant sources of foodborne illness today in the United States," said Douglas Powell, associate professor and scientific director of the International Food Safety Network at Kansas State University. "Because fresh produce is not cooked, anything that comes into contact is a possible source of contamination."

Powell said wash water, irrigation water, manure in soil, even contact with animals or humans, can introduce dangerous microorganisms onto fresh produce. There is evidence that bacteria like Salmonella and E. coli can enter fruit like tomatoes and cantaloupes, and leafy greens such as spinach and lettuce, making removal extremely difficult.

"The farm is the first line of defense," Powell said. Powell has more than 10 years experience in developing, implementing and assessing on-farm food safety programs for fresh produce.

A brief review of pathogens in produce is available at: <http://tinyurl.com/6ypdad>.



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yard sticks; copper pitcher & plate; Griswold skillets; Wagner ware cast iron square skillet, Coleman & Wards gas irons.

GLASS
Aunt Jemima cookie jar; McCoy apple, dog & owl cookie jars; Christmas sleigh cookie jar; cut glass pieces; Fenton pieces; hand painted bowls; 36 pc Monax pedal, 27 pc

Monax Sweetheart; Czech pitchers & vase; ruby & crystal red pieces; Cornelian Agate vases.

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Handguns; shotguns; 368 pocket knives; large collection of lures, many wooden; Bear Hunter & Delta V Target bows; large assortment of shells; back pack; 3 WWI bayonet; holsters.

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

Note: The Willingham's have collected for years, there are many very quality pieces. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures. Guns & knives will sell first at 10:00 a.m. We will run 2 auctions part of the day with the marbles starting at 12:00 noon. For a list of the watches, knives & marbles check the web site.

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K-State helps with first rural grocery summit

More than 80 people from across Kansas attended the first Rural Grocers Summit June 1 in Inman, where they traded ideas on preserving rural business, small towns and the nutritional health of their inhabitants.

"This was the first meeting of its kind in the United States," said David Procter, director of Kansas State University's Center for Engagement and Community Development. The center organized the meeting with U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development, the Kansas Sampler Foundation, the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development and K-State's department of agricultural economics.

"Small grocery stores are in crisis," said Marci Penner, director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation in Inman. "We have to respond with urgency, out-of-the-box solutions and

a collective voice. Keeping grocery stores open is parallel to sustaining rural communities." Store owners, food distributors, business developers, educators, concerned citizens and representatives of local, state, and federal government came to Inman to address the challenges facing rural grocers. In addition to providing a networking opportunity, the summit unveiled a website at <http://www.ruralgrocery.org> and created a steering committee that will lead participants toward solutions for such problems as high distribution fees, declining population and commuter customers.

Some ideas that came out of the summit included establishing additional re-distribution centers for the southwest and northwest parts of the state and creating a "buy local" campaign for rural groceries, Procter said.

Judy Olson, who owns Circleville Market in Jackson County, said the meeting was important "because it's nice to know that we're not alone dealing with these problems."

"I came away energized by all the great ideas and dedication I saw in the room," said Kristin Slater, a K-State sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, Leawood, who is an assistant at the Center for Engagement and Community Development.

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Hand meat grinder; kerosene and gas irons; flat irons; granite bowl; butter churns, 1 qt.; Depression glass; 23 pc. dark green water set; moon and stars compote; Coleman lamp and lanterns; garden cultivator; IHC 1 1/2 horse engine, runs.

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Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Improved Lives For Horses, Expanded Equine Therapy For Handicapped Are Objectives Of FFA Award Honoree

Horses will have a better life thanks to objectives of the recently named Kansas FFA equine placement proficiency award recipient.

Likewise, Ashley Goul of the Paola FFA Chapter hopes to further expand use of horses as therapeutic aids for the handicapped through riding, exercise and care.

"I am really concerned about the stress that is being placed on some horses in the name of winning and success, so I plan a career in horse management with emphasis on welfare and treatment," emphasized Goul,

who at 17 already has broad knowledge and experience with horses.

"Recent episodes at the Belmont Stakes with the Thoroughbred stallion Big Brown and the stress placed on him is a perfect example of what my concerns are for horses and the future of the horse industry," continued Goul, recognized at the recent Kansas FFA Convention in Manhattan.

"I've been involved as an intern in the New Horizon Ranch therapeutic horseback riding center and see how the program is such a big help

for the disadvantaged," Goul explained. "I hope to become a certified instructor there and see expansion of such efforts over the country."

Goul's interest in horses goes back to her preschool days. "I've always loved horses," she recognized. "I started riding on my mom's Arabian horse when I was three, and by the time I was

five I was pestering my parents to let me take riding lessons."

Roger and Kathy Goul gave into their only child's desires, and upon taking English riding instruction at a local barn, her enthusiasm for horses exploded. "I rode several different horses, but when the Morgan gelding called Texas Ranger came into the barn I instantly fell in love with him," Goul recalled.

To her greatest joy, but unknown to her, Goul's parents bought the "beautiful chestnut, nicest personality" horse for their daughter's Christmas present when she was nine years old.

"That was the best Christmas ever, and he is the best horse I could ever have," credited Goul about the now 17-year-old, 15-2 hand, all-around talented horse.

Riding skills expanded from English to also include Western tack, and Goul was soon participating in 4-H club activities riding in shows over a wide area. "I exhibit in halter, both English and Western pleasure classes and racing events," related Goul, who has competed successfully at the Kansas State Fair.

She does her own training and is often called on to train horses for other owners. Riding lessons are also given for those desiring that service.

As a leader in both her 4-H club and the county Dog and Horse Club, Goul was soon in demand to assist

other club members with their horses. "I really enjoy helping others learn more about horses and solving any problems they might have in care or training," she admitted.

So dedicated to helping others Goul stepped down from serving as the 4-H club president to assist her fellow horse enthusiasts in passing written exams and riding tests to become eligible for participation in 4-H competition. "It is quite difficult for some members to pass these requirements, but very exciting for them to be able to

Continued on page 13

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Shown with her Morgan gelding, Texas Ranger, Ashley Goul of the Paola FFA Chapter has been named the state equine placement proficiency award winner. She was honored at the recent Kansas FFA Convention in Manhattan.

participate in the activities. So, I want to do everything I can for them," she noted.

Others in the community soon saw how talented Goul was caring for and working with horses. She has found demand to be caretaker for horses, as well as dogs, for those who own the animals but don't have the time for daily chores.

"I have several horses that I take care of in the commu-

nity. It's a service for the owners and a job that I like to do," emphasized Goul, who also works at a local feed store.

Upon entering high school, Goul became involved in FFA activities and

began keeping records on her diverse horse endeavors. "When Mr. (Josh) Evans came to be our advisor, along with Mr. (Jeff) Hines, I heard that he'd coached a horse judging team before at another school. I had always wanted to judge horses, so I bugged him until he started working with us on horse judging," Goul remembered.

Diligent horse judging training efforts have paid off as Goul and her teammates have collected a number of awards over the past few years. "I even competed in a national horse judging contest at Columbus, Ohio. That was truly an experience of a lifetime," she said.

When an opportunity came to work at the therapeutic riding center near Rantoul, Goul enthusiastically became involved, seeing it not only as a way to work with horses more, but also to help the handicapped. An added benefit was it being an addition to her Supervised Agricultural Experience Program in FFA.

"Working with individuals who have disabilities can be frustrating at times, but I just take a deep breath and keep myself calm," she explained. "Working with these unique individuals is so sat-

isfying and rewarding. I can go out there upset about something, but when I see how I am making a difference in a child's life all of that frustration goes away."

For her accomplishments and service, Goul was named a district proficiency award winner in equine entrepreneurship last year before receiving the district and state proficiency recognitions in equine placement this year. As the Kansas honoree, Goul will compete with all other state winners in national competition this fall at Indianapolis, Ind.

"Not only is Ashley very talented in working with horses, but she's a real asset to the community for her vast involvement and service in all areas of horses," credited advisor Jeff Hines. "If there's ever anything that needs done or anybody wants help, Ashley is the one they call. She's always anxious to assist."

He not only credited her for leadership in FFA work but also for working with a hippology team. "Ashley is so good helping younger members learn everything there is to know about horses," Hines added.

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Angus breeders explore beef production systems at Beef Leaders Institute

Angus breeders from 11 states gained greater perspective into all segments of the beef industry during the first-ever Beef Leaders Institute, June 1-4, 2008. Nineteen American Angus Association® members were given the opportunity to learn more about the Association, its programs and entities and toured packing plants, feedlots and retail and wholesale distributors.

The Beef Leaders Institute (BLI) was designed to identify young, progressive Association members, ages 25-45, and expose them to the entire beef production system while giving them greater insight to the Association.

"The Beef Leaders Institute was designed with our younger adult members in

mind so they could take a few days away from the farm or ranch to learn, network and gain a greater understanding of every aspect of the beef production chain," says Shelia Stannard, director of communications & events for the Association. "BLI was a true once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn about Angus operations across the country, but more importantly, BLI provided insight into segments outside of the cow-calf production end of our industry," said Cheramie Viator, Franklin, Texas.

Tours of the Association and Angus Productions Inc. (API) in Saint Joseph, Mo., kicked off the event. It afforded the opportunity for the BLI participants to visit one on one with Association employees and learn more

about the Association and its entities — API, Certified Angus Beef LLC and the Angus Foundation. Tom Field, Colorado State University, challenged the group of young leaders before they loaded a bus and traveled across Kansas.

Stops in Southwest Kansas included an early morning tour of National Beef, Liberal. The group stopped at two diverse feeding operations — Grant County Feeders, Ulysses, and Triangle H Grain & Cattle Co, Garden City. Tom Brink, Five River Ranches Cattle Feeding, explained a typical breakeven and showed how limited factors can affect a feeder's bottom line.

T.J. Curtin, Blue Mound,

Ill., appreciated hearing what feeders expect. "Listening to what kind and type of cattle the feed yard managers liked to feed and what factors they considered when buying and selling cattle was beneficial to me," he said.

After a bus ride back to the Kansas City area, the group toured various wholesale and retail outlets including the Kansas City Steak Company, Sysco Food Services of Kansas City and Whole Foods Market. Tracy Thomas, U.S. Premium Beef, presented information to the group and stressed the importance of building relationships to succeed in the beef industry. "I believe BLI will be the start of a unique network for each of the par-

ticipants. Perhaps the strongest impact for each of us was the recognition of how many people contribute to and affect our end product — beef. From the production line workers at National Beef, to the managers at a foodservice distributor such as SYSCO to the marketing director at a Whole Foods, we gained a greater insight as to how their inputs directly impact our product," Viator adds.

In addition to the tours and speakers, the group came together from diverse backgrounds and operations and had the opportunity to learn from one another during the bus ride, at the stops and during social opportunities.

"BLI can affect leaders in

the future by networking," Curtin says. "I met many new people in the three days we were there, and anytime you can get away from home for a while and see different styles of management I think is always a good thing." Viator agrees, "All too often, we look at our industry as having three segments — the producer, the feeder and the packer. The BLI trip really created an opportunity to see how much broader our industry really is. I believe every beef producer should travel the production system as we did!"

This is the inaugural year for the Beef Leaders Institute, hosted by the American Angus Association, with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:00 AM

Folks it's time to give the Consignment Restaurant Equipment Auction a rest. For the past 17 years Kull Auction & Real Estate Co has been conducting periodic Restaurant consignments auctions and now has decided to give the building another use. This will be the last Restaurant Consignment Auction scheduled in our building. We will continue to do restaurant/bar auctions onsite, on location. Please see web site for full listing & photographs.



PARTIAL LISTING: Hobart 20 & 30 qt mixers, (2) Alto Shaam Cook-N-Hold; conveyor ovens; 1, 2 & 3 door s/s coolers & freezers; s/s hoods; ice & ice cream machines; keg box; bottle box; 27", 4', 6' & 8' make tables; fryers; convection ovens; proofers; grills & charbroilers; ranges; steam tables; slicers; hot dog rollers; dough rollers; glass display cases; microwaves; food warmers; s/s sinks & prep tables; booths; tables, chairs; assortment of smallwares; Harley parts; assorted hand tools & more.

TERMS, CONDITIONS & REMOVAL: Cash, Visa/MC, Disc., 10% buyer's premium. Removal by June 23, 3:00 PM. All equipment sells as is, where is. All sales final.

Open by inspection: Wednesday, June 18, 1-5PM



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TRACTORS,
TRUCKS,
LIVESTOCK
EQUIPMENT

Farm Auction

DRAFT HORSE
TACK, TOOLS
& CARRIAGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 — 10:00 AM

Held at the West Edge of Waverly, Kansas at the Russell L. Kistner Homestead
1931 25th RD NE — WAVERLY, KANSAS



TRACTORS

1975 JD 4230-Cab, Air & Heat, Quad, Fenders, 8160 Hours-New Rubber
1963 JD 4010-Standard Shift
1951 8N Ford, excellent condition
1951 H Farmall, excellent condition

TRUCKS & CAR

2004 Chevy Pickup, 2500 HD-automat-ic, 4WD, 4-door, Tool Box-Ball Hitch, 35,000 miles, very clean truck.
1991 Ford F250 4WD Pickup with Flatbed and Hay Carrier, Single Axle, 4-speed stick, with overdrive, XLT Lariat, good farm truck.
1977-C-65 Chevy Truck, 14 ft. Steel Dump Bed with Hoist, Tandem Axle-good utility farm Rock Truck.
1975 Ford 2-Ton GrainTruck-single axle, 4 by 2, Hoist-excellent condition, low mileage, slick truck.
Dodge Ram Pickup, runs, a little rough
1998 John Deere Gator 4 X 2
1992 Buick Park Avenue, very clean and easy on the gas, make someone a nice car.

EQUIPMENT

1998 New Holland Skid Loader #665LX, two buckets and Hay Spear
1975 F Gleaner Combine-runs good
1997 7' X 20' Gooseneck Stock Trailer
2001 L & L 24' Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer
Gleaner 4 Row Corn Head, IHC 400 Air Planter
16 ft. IH Field Cultivator, 12 ft. Krause Disc
12 ft. JD Disc, 3-12 ft. Chisels
1978 20ft. JD Field Cultivator, JD Plow 4 X 16 Semi-mount
16 ft. Krause Disc, 1985 IH Grain Drill 21-7
2000 7ft. Bush Hog Rotary Mower, JD 7ft. Rotary Mower
2-Manure Spreaders, New Holland Rake Hesston 9ft. 1120, 12 ft. New Holland Swather
5 ft. JD 450 Mower, Skid Loader Trailer Gravity Wagon, Grain Augers
1985 Gehl Grinder Mixer, Field Sprayer, Mist Sprayer
2-24 ft. Gooseneck Trailers, Flatbed with dovetails

LAWNMOWERS

JD Model 345, 2000, Riding Mower with 54" cut-hydro-stat, 420 hours
JD LX 279 Riding Mower 48" cut
Ranch King Riding Mower with 46" cut

CAMPER-TRAILER

1997 Jayco Eagle Series-24' with a slide-out, very clean & in excellent condition

HORSE EQUIPMENT

4 Wheel Horse Drawn Buggy with 4 seats
2-Horse Drawn Plows
2-Horse Drawn Cultivators
6-8 Complete Sets of Harness
6-Saddles
Bits, Bridles, Hitches, Collars, Hames, FlyNets
Hoof Trimmers, Combs, Brushes
The amount of Tack and Horse Equipment is unbelievable. There is not enough space to list all of the Horse Tack.

TOOLS

Many sockets sets, Wrenches, Welder, Fuel Cans, Cutting Torch & Bottles, Hand Tools, Forks, Shovels etc.

TERMS: All equipment and personal property must be paid in full by check or cash before being removed from the property. All bidders must register with proper ID and obtain a number.

There will be food available plus portable restrooms on sale day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: Russ Kistner spent his life in the Waverly Community and was an avid sportsman, livestock operator and had an immense love for horses. Russ was born 50 years too late — he loved both the Quarter Horses and Draft Horses. This sale will offer one of the largest collection of Horse Tack and Equipment to be offered in this area. We will run two rings most of the day. Come to the sale and be a part of this unique offering of Equipment, Horse Tack and Collectibles. COME TO THE SALE—WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING THERE.

SELLER:
Russell L. Kistner Estate

SELLING AGENT:
Joe Biggs & Associates, Inc.
1875 19th Road NE
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(785) 733-2893 Business, (888) 245-2893 Toll free
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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

June 17 — Jackson Co. land at Holton for Jack & Karen Beightel. Auctioneers: Dan Harris.

June 17 — Furniture, household & collectibles at Manhattan for Chet Unruh. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

June 19 — Household, tools & mower at Courtland for Milton Hoard Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

June 19 — Consignment restaurant equipment at Topeka. Auctioneers: Kull Auctions.

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

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

June 21 — Miscellaneous, antiques at Abilene. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.

June 21 — Farm equipment, boat, camper, tools, household & lots of misc. SE of Salina for Dale Billups. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

June 21 — Large machinery & antiques at Siebert, CO for Edwards (Jerry) Sayles Estate. Auctioneers: Wegener Realty & Auctions.

June 21 — Real Estate, vehicles, furniture, appliances, household, yard & garden items, shop items & misc. at Silver Lake for Floyd & Ruth Gee. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

June 21 — Household, antiques, collectibles & tools at Marysville for Kenny & Regina Byers Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Auctions.

June 21 — Furniture, collectibles, tools, household & misc. at Lawrence for Gerald & Diane Bulleigh. Auctioneers: Paxton Auctions.

June 21 — Farm machinery,

antiques, collectibles & household at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Appel. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

June 21 — Tractors, trucks, trailer, loader, misc. equipment N. of Allen for Property of The Exchange National Bank. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

June 21 — Restaurant equipment at Sabetha for Gus' Grill-Gus & Layla Giorgakopoulos. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.

June 21 — Real Estate, antiques, collectibles, mobility scooter, furniture, appliances, yard & garden, shop & tools at Clafin for Margaret L. Meier & The Late Harold E. Meier. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

June 21 — Vehicle, guns, antiques, household, tools & misc. at Belleville for Joe & Betty Koukol. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Geiber.

June 21 — Tractor, skid loader, attachments, truck, trailers, equipment, livestock equip., hay, shop items & tools, lawn & garden at Mayetta for Jim Grau Estate. Auctioneers: Harris Auctions.

June 21 — Furniture, household, glassware, vehicle & misc. at Osage City for Paula German & Property of the Late Tim & Dorothy Lyons. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 22 — Tools & collectibles at Clifton for Charles & Pat Rand. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 22 — Consignment sale at Assaria. Auctioneers: Blomquist Auctions.

June 22 — Farm machinery & equipment, trailer, horse drawn equip., pickup, antique household items at Burlingame for Phil & Mike Wessel. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 24 — Antiques & household at Washington for the Edith Materi Es-

tate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 27 — Marion Co. Real Estate & personal property E. of Goessel. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.

June 27 — Horses, antiques, machinery, farm related equip., household S. of Jamesport, MO for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schrock. Auctioneers: Larry Giefer Auctions.

June 28 — Farm sale with tractor at Elmo for Don Guthals. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.

June 28 — Equipment & horse tack at Waverly for Russ Kistner Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

June 28 — Furniture, collectibles, glass & crocks at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

June 28 — Harness shop dispersal at Jamesport, MO for Schrock Harness Shop. Auctioneers: Larry Giefer Auctions.

June 28 — Farm equip., tools & misc. at Independence for Nelson & Letha Olinger. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

June 29 — Collectibles, glass & lamps at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

June 29 — Antiques, collectibles & antique furniture at Lindsborg for Estate Sale. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

June 29 — Tractors, vehicles, equipment, Rambler car, salvage, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Harold & Martha McKinney Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 5 — Allen Co. land & equipment at Mildred for D.W. & JoeAnn Garrison. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

July 5 — Saline Co. Real Estate at Salina for Knoll, et. al. Auctioneers: Burr-Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, Broker, Roger A. Johnson, auctioneer.

July 12 — Washington Co. land at Washington for Bonnie Nespor, Nancy

Goeckel & Arlene Schwindt. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 15 — Pasture, wildlife habitat & cropland near Miltonvale for Wendell McConnell Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

July 19 — Consignment machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

July 22 — Dickinson Co. CRP pasture, cropland at Abilene. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.

July 26 — Antiques & collectibles at Greenleaf for Jane Miller. Auctioneers: Uhlik Auction.

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

August 16 — Annual Hanover Firemans consignment auction at Hanover.

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

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

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

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

September 21 — Murray Ranches Production Horse Sale at Alma. Auctioneers: Steve Murray.

October 11 — Quarter Horse foal & riding horse sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac with Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

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

November 6 — Angus females at Emporia for Hinkson Angus.

November 10 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm

items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

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

gler Auction Service, LLC.

January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 10:00 AM

Located at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility East side of OSAGE CITY, KS. on Hwy. 31.

Hancock & Moore leather 3 piece living room suite, nice; glass top library table w/benches; walnut pedestal table; lift chair; 2 Queen Anne style chairs, old; large double pestial dining table w/bench & chairs and buffet, fancy, ornate, extra nice; antique wooden rocker; antique parlor table; several quilts; antique marble top occasional table; several nice pictures & frames; 4 good area & 1 hall rugs; wooden high chair; maple rocker; Singer treadle sewing machine; Grandmother clock; dropleaf tea cart; selection of Santa Fe items; hospital bed; 3 bedroom suites; living room suite; selection of books, dolls, costume jewelry, dishes, glassware, china, silverware, what-nots, bedding, linens, etc.; 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 4 door 2.4L turbo, auto-stick trans., leather, loaded, 35,800 miles, sells with hail damage.

Inspection: Friday, June 20 - 5-7:30 PM

NOTE: Two seller auction with one from large home, with items in storage since Dec. of 2006. Listing was impossible, three storage units full. Auction will be loaded with good merchandise and full of surprises.

PAULA GERMAN, SELLER
Burlington, KS (due to downsizing)

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LAND AUCTION

311 acres Washington County, Kansas Land
SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM

At Mayberry's Restaurant
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

311 acres, more or less, in 16-2-4, Charleston Township, Washington County, Kansas.

This farm is located halfway between Washington and Hanover. Thunder Road runs along the west side and Upland Road is on the east side. This farm consists of about 124 acres terraced, gently sloping cropland in 4 fields, with the rest of the farm being native grass pasture with ponds, and some timbered draws and brushy areas. The cropland is nearly all Crete soils. There is an old farmstead in the northeast corner. There are 48.7 acres planted to soybeans, 40.3 acres planted to milo, and 35 acres presently in wheat. The FSA bases and yields are 49 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 73 acres milo, 64 bushels; and 12 acres soybeans, 21 bushels. The 2008 taxes are \$1,601.28. This is a well located farm, with a nice mix of good cropland and pasture, and some timbered areas for wildlife and winter pasture.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due at closing, in 30 days. Possession will be at closing, subject to the rights of the present tenant. The Buyer will receive the pasture rent for 2008. The Buyer will receive the landlord's (2/5) share of the 2008 fall harvested crops and 2009 wheat crop and pay for the landlord's share of the crop expenses. The Buyer will receive 2/3 of the mineral rights.

BONNIE NESPOR, NANCY GOECKEL & ARLENE SCHWINDT

Auction by Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
Washington, Kansas • 785-325-2734
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Summer jobs teach youth about money management

Now that schools across the state have closed their doors for the summer, many youth are looking for seasonal employment opportunities.

Entrepreneurship is a way to introduce today's youth to income generating skills that they can use for the rest of their lives, said Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service interim associate dean, assistant director, family and consumer sciences.

"There are numerous opportunities for summer employment for youth," Muske said. "For those individuals who are looking at operating their own business, opportunities range from lawn care, selling homemade crafts and pet sitting to child care, tutoring and washing cars. The benefit of teaching kids how to run a business is something they can use for their entire lives, whether they eventually own their own business or not."

Other young entrepreneurs may not want to go into business for themselves but still want to hold down a paying job during the summer. There are lots of opportunities for these youth as well, including working in a restaurant, a movie rental store or serving as a lifeguard at the local swimming pool. When a young person has a job, he or

she will be exposed to skills such as marketing, sales and understanding supply and demand. They also will be using skills such as math, logic and reasoning.

"Young entrepreneurs, especially those who go into business for themselves, will need to ask themselves questions about who their market is and what type of products or services are wanted and needed," he said.

There are many areas where a parent can help the young person. One such step is in determining how earned wages will be used. Learning good money management skills at an early age will be a valuable asset once the young person ventures out into the working world.

It is a good idea for parents and children to sit down together to discuss how the wages will be used. Determine how much from each paycheck should be put into a general savings account. Work with the child to figure out how much spending money he or she needs on a weekly basis. "Parents also should encourage their child to put money into a college savings account," Muske said. "This money can be used not only for tuition and books, but also for living expenses while at college. If a child starts saving early, the savings can mean tak-

ing out smaller school loans or no loans at all. This can have a big impact on getting a solid financial start with few or no loan repayments following college graduation."

Parents believe in the importance of teaching their children about money, but may shy away from discussing important money management topics. A recent survey conducted by Northwestern Mutual indicates many parents believe children should learn the ABCs of money management at a young age. They also believe the school system should be doing more to teach kids about money.

"Some parents believe they aren't capable of properly teaching their children to manage money," Muske said. "What parents need to realize is that a great deal of what the child will learn about how to handle money comes from watching how the parents handle their own money. Parental influence plays a key role in a child's view of money management. Work with your child to set savings, spending, charitable donations and investment goals. The more a child understands money management at a young age, the better off he or she will be when they enter the real working world."

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 12:00 NOON

As we have sold our draft horses, the following sells located from the Main Intersection, BURLINGAME, KS, 1 mile West on Hwy. 31, then 1 mile North on Hoch Rd., then 3/8 mile East on 165th.

1964 Ford 4000 tractor, S-O-S trans. 3 pt. w/Ford loader, any necessary repair made by S. Topeka Service Complex 3 yrs ago, used very little since; 1974 Blair 5x16' 4 horse trailer; M-M loose hay loader, working cond.; double shovel walking cultivator; 2 walking plows; Hoosier horse drawn drill; 3 horse drawn cultivators; 3 dump rakes; horse drawn mower, disk, lister, manure spreader, etc.; JD sulkey plow, extra good cond.; horse drawn single seat bob sled; 3 old saddles and some tack; 2 sets of draft horse harness, good; selection of neck yokes, single & double trees, collars, eveners, tongues, etc.; 3 Coleman lanterns; Champion No. 81

forge, complete; Eni & Lawson gas engines; MM PTO corn sheller; AC all-crop combine; Case self-propelled Model 600 combine; Reading utility box on dual wheel trailer; Miller Bobcat 225G Plus 8000 watt welding/power generator, 242 hours; pickup bed two wheel trailer w/topper; aluminum 11 1/2' V-bottom boat; Ozark & Exerter fiberglass boats, needing repair; antique Neptune OBIA outboard; 2 flatbed 4-wheel wagons; General Motors trk. cab & chassis, dual wheel, needing repair; Chevrolet pickup w/flatbed 40's; '72 Chevrolet 3/4-ton; '86 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; several old or antique household items.

Inspection sale day only.

NOTE: Many hard to find items from horse drawn to very interesting small antique and collectible. Make plans to join us for this great auction.

PHIL & MIKE WESSEL, SELLERS

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Pictures & auction bill on website:
www.beattyandwischropp.com



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Flapjacks At Play

A big part of the cowboy culture is the music that celebrates the West; the trail drives, the danger and the romance of the life.

"... all day I face the barren waste without the taste of water ..."

"... tryin' to catch the devil's herd but they ain't caught 'em yet ..."

"... for hours he would ride on the range far and wide ..."

"... where seldom is heard a discouraging word ..."

"... we're up in the morning at breaking of day, the chuckwagon's ready, the flapjacks at play ..."

What? Flapjacks at play? Are there signs posted on the perimeter of the chuckwagon warning: CAUTION ... FLAPJACKS AT PLAY!

I have been known to write some goofy lines, but that one stops me in my tracks. Did the songwriter

run out of time? Did nothing else wonderfully western come to mind? Like ... "We're all on our way ..." "I'm ridin' ol' bay ..." "bout time, hip hooray!"

Or if the writer insisted on sticking to the chuckwagon/breakfast/dining theme; "... we're up in the morning at breaking of day, the chuckwagon's ready, the cook's a gourmet ..."

"... French toast's the entrée ..."

"... The wine's Bourdelais ..."

"... there's no sommelier ..."

"... just ask for José ..."

Maybe the songwriter was masking an underlying story, a subliminal message revealing a conflict between the foods. Suggesting perhaps, that the flapjacks were leaving all the hard work to the bacon and eggs. Why not say, "... the oatmeal's at play?" the grits, the orange

juice? It just doesn't sound right. And gravy. The gravy's at play? Of course not! The gravy's at sea. It has its own boat!

Although cornflakes does have a nice ring. You can almost see them lining up along the rim tossing a raisin back and forth. But not flapjacks. It's hard to imagine them doing anything fun. Flapjacks are couch potatoes. They lie flat as a hound dog's ear on a wood floor.

Flapjacks are not into sports. You'll never hear a broadcaster say, "The croissants have taken the field and the flapjacks are at play."

I must conclude that the songwriter deliberately wrote the nonsensical line to confuse folklorists and musicologists ... and the occasional cowboy poet and former large animal veterinarian.

"... the poet's gone crazy and sure lost his way, he should stick to vet work, my dog needs a spay ..."

Montana officials say cow tests positive for brucellosis, state to lose disease-free status

BILLINGS, Montana (AP) — Montana officials said Monday that a cow has tested positive for brucellosis — a serious livestock disease that had been nearly eradicated among U.S. cattle earlier this year.

The test means cattle in Montana must undergo a costly vaccine and testing program, and the state could face restrictions on interstate cattle movement.

Brucellosis is a disease carried by wild animals including bison and elk in the greater Yellowstone area. It can cause pregnant cows to abort their calves but transmission to humans is rare.

Consuming animals with the disease is not considered dangerous, state officials said.

In February, the U.S. Department of Agriculture declared all 50 states to be brucellosis-free — the first time that had happened in 74 years.

States lose their brucellosis-free status if the disease is found in more than one herd of cattle in two years. Montana discovered the disease in another herd in May 2007.

The recent case was dis-

covered late last month in the Paradise Valley, north of Yellowstone National Park, during testing of a small herd of cattle. Confirmation came Monday, following a second positive test conducted at a federal lab in Iowa.

"At this point, this is the only animal we have" with the disease, said state veterinarian Marty Zaluski. "We don't think the disease is widespread in that herd."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at 2128 16th Street or 8 blocks east of PK Collections from Main Street in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

VEHICLE
2002 Chrysler Concorde LXI 4 dr. car, auto., 3.5L V6, loaded, silver in color, 7,578 actual miles, very nice.

GUNS & ANTIQUES
Stevens model 311 double barrel 12 ga shotgun; H&R model 622-22 cal. Revolver; Markwell Arms traditional percussion black powder 45cal. Rifle; Jukar Spain 45cal. Black powder pistol; powder horn; 2 BB guns; Detroit Jewel gas enamel range; German riding saddle; waynes coating cup-

board; small commode; wood bench; Regal console radio; cedar desk & cabinet; wood stove; 2- 10 gal. Red Wing crocks; metal baby stroller; wood carpenter box; 2 pink girl glass night lamps; picture frames; jewelry & watches; vases; high chair; kids card table & chairs; glass kerosene lamp; sad irons; metal sprinkler; bottle capper; shoe cobbler set; hand forge; & other

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, & MISC.

Lunch on Grounds.

TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for Not Responsible for Accidents.

JOE & BETTY KOUKOL

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