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Herefords from Kansas, Nebraska and Texas are first to be imported to Kazakhstan

By **Angie Denton**

A jumbo jet loaded with 253 Hereford cattle left Chicago O'Hare International Airport, then 48 hours and 12,000 miles later, the cattle arrived at their destination in southeastern Kazakhstan on June 22. It was an historic event; the group was the first U.S. beef cattle to be imported to Kazakhstan.

The cattle were purchased by Ataibekov Bakyt, owner of Dinara Ranch, a 700-head cattle and farming operation in Kazakhstan.

The purchase included 10 bulls from L.C. Whitehead of Rocking Chair Ranch, Ft. McKavett, Texas, and two bulls from Mark and Teresa McClintock, managers of Rocking Chair Ranch. Also bought were 126 cows and 115 calves from Imig Herefords, Lakeside, Neb., Hoffman Herefords, Leola, S.D., and Douthit Herefords, St. Francis.

During a trip to the Fort Worth Stock Show, Bakyt attended a Texas ranch tour, which inspired him to purchase U.S. Herefords to add to his herd that already included similar whitefaced cattle.

"To purchase the cattle we communicated with Mr. Gary Wilson and Mr. Oscar Kennedy, says Bakyt's son, Bakytur. "They are both great people, and they helped us so much. We chose U.S. Herefords because, firstly, nobody before us has brought the Hereford cattle from U.S. to Central Asia and we already had similar cattle on our ranch."

Gary Wilson of Reasons Group Inc., Ft. Worth, Texas, located the cattle and put the group together, and Oscar Kennedy of American Marketing Services Inc., Glen Allen, Va., was the main exporter.

The cattle were hauled by truck to the airport, where they were loaded into 38 crates, which were moved by a lift system onto the plane. After a 22-hour flight, the cattle were unloaded from

the plane into trucks to be hauled to the ranch.

This shipment of U.S. Herefords to Kazakhstan is expected to be the first of many to come.

"The aim of Dinara Ranch is to open the first Hereford ranch in Central Asia, and also to increase the quantity and quality of the product, to work only in one way — Hereford," Bakytur says.

The ranch owners say they chose Herefords to add size and muscle to their cattle to keep up with a growing demand for beef in Kazakhstan's booming economy.

Mark McClintock and Gary Wilson traveled with the cattle. McClintock served as a representative of the Winrock Foundation, an international volunteer organization.

"It was awesome," McClintock says about the trip and the opportunity to spend time in Kazakhstan helping acclimate the cattle to their new environment. "I was so impressed with the skill and knowledge of the men who took care of the cattle, especially with the limited facilities they have available to them at this time," he adds.



A 747-400 jet loaded with 253 Herefords left Chicago O'Hare June 22 and 22 hours later arrived in Almaty, Kazakhstan.



2008 might best be remembered as the hay-challenged year. Frequent rains and cooler-than-normal temperatures have made the production of good-quality hay nearly impossible. G&G staffer Kevin Macy captured this image near Colony.

Sericea Lespedeza control time is now

This has been a good year for grasslands in most of the eastern half of Kansas. But grasses and beneficial forbs aren't the only plants that have benefited from the favorable conditions.

"Sericea lespedeza plants are starting to bloom across Kansas, with flowering likely to occur through much of September," said Kansas State University agronomist Walt Fick.

This is a good time to treat the invasive noxious weed with herbicides, said

Fick, who is a rangeland management specialist with K-State Research and Extension. Sericea can be difficult to control with grazing, mowing, or burning alone. Most often, a herbicide application will be necessary as part of an integrated management approach.

"At the bud and early flowering stage, sericea lespedeza can be controlled with Remedy Ultra (triclopyr) at 1.5 pints per acre," Fick said. "After sericea has reached the full-bloom stage

until the first freeze, products containing metsulfuron are the herbicides of choice. Examples include Escort XP, Cimarron Plus, and others. The rate to use for any of these products is one-half ounce of metsulfuron per acre."

Metsulfuron can control sericea lespedeza even through seed fill, unless the plants are under drought stress, he said. However, the plants should be con-

Continued on page 3

U.S. producers positioned to help feed global food, feed demand

By **Mary Lou Peter**

With global grain stocks at historically low levels, economies strengthening in some countries and production problems in others, U.S. growers are positioned to play a key role in satisfying growing demand for food, according to two Kansas State University agricultural economists.

"Global wheat production is up 9 percent this year," said Mike Woolverton, speaking at the K-State Risk and Profit Conference Aug. 14-15. "Farmers have responded to higher prices by producing more, but there is still plenty of demand for that wheat."

Woolverton cited Iran's recent purchase of 1 million tons of U.S. wheat — its first from the United States in more than 25 years. That purchase and others were sparked in part by a drought in the Middle East, he said.

Global demand for corn is also strong, which the economists expect will drive stocks 3 percent lower this year.

K-State Research and Extension economist Dan O'Brien said that grain and oilseed carryover from one year to the next has been less consistent since the U.S. government "got out of the grain

storage business" in the mid-1980s.

Some countries with the largest populations do not have as much land suitable for growing crops as the United States, Woolverton said. China, with 1.33 billion people has 342.5 million acres of farmland; India with 1.15 billion people has 355.6 million acres; Brazil at 191 million people has 144.8 million acres and Russia, with 140 million people has 30.1 million acres. In comparison, the United States has 304 million people and 407.8 million acres of farmland.

Much of Brazil's best cropland, Woolverton said, is far from ports and other transportation routes, and has hampered Brazil's ability to significantly boost trade with other countries. Improving their infrastructure enough to be able to handle large quantities of exports will take years, he added.

"Many of the importers (of U.S. feedgrains) have built livestock herds fed by imported U.S. grains," Woolverton said, adding that he expects that demand to remain firm.

One point of contention in recent months has been the idea that U.S. demand for corn to fuel ethanol production has cut into corn sup-

plies needed to feed the livestock industry. Ethanol demand has underpinned corn prices, Woolverton said, but other factors such as economic and income growth in developing countries, livestock feeding both domestically and internationally and growth in the global population, also are playing significant roles.

"Ethanol is not gobbling up all of our corn," he said. Although there are 163 ethanol plants operating in the United States this year compared with 97 just two years ago, that growth trend is unlikely to continue.

"Funding for new ethanol plants has dried up," Woolverton said. "I don't expect to see many more ethanol plants built. It hasn't been that profitable."

With the recent price of corn, much of an ethanol plant's profits are coming from distiller's grains, he added.

In the 2008-09 crop year, the United States is expected to use about 33 percent of the corn crop for ethanol, Woolverton said. That is up from 23 percent in 2007-08.

Soybean stocks are tight and expected to be tight again next year, he said.

"Even though global soybean production will rebound this year to near a 'normal' level, the global stocks-to-usage ending ratio will decline for the third year in a row," Woolverton said. "Production is struggling to keep up with the growth in global demand."

The fact that millions of acres are due to come out of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program over the next few years will allow U.S. producers the option to put more acreage into crop production if market forces drive such an expansion.

Rice is a potential bright spot for the United States on the world market, Woolverton said.

"We don't eat a lot of rice in this country, but we export a lot of it," he said, citing USDA data that show the United States as the world's third largest exporter, behind Thailand and Vietnam, but ahead of Pakistan and India.

The conference proceedings are available at www.agmanager.info.

Economists provide information on global farm land per capita

Kansas State University agricultural economists Dan O'Brien and Mike Woolverton believe that with the land, technical and human resources available to U.S. producers, the United States can hold its own when it comes to helping provide food and feed on the world market.

As part of a presentation at the K-State Risk and Profit Conference, the economists provided data from the Central Intelligence Agency World Fact Book that showed the amount of farmland available per person around the world.

For example, there are 6,671,226,000

people in the world with farmland per capita at .73 acres. In comparison, China has 1,325,264,000 people (19.87 percent of global population) and .26 acre per capita; India has 1,136,264,100 (17.03 percent of population) and .36 acre per capita.

The United States has 304,746,000 people (4.57 percent) and 1.45 acre per capita. Other countries have smaller populations than the U.S., but also less farmland per capita except Russia, which has 141,888,900 people (2.13 percent of global population) and 2.10 acres per capita.



The view from route 8. Silage.

By jim suber

I watched the other day a few minutes a modern silage cutting operation and suddenly suffered a flashback to 1961 to central Georgia, and the horror of a farm accident was freshly upon me.

This one wasn't one of mine. I had sufficient other close calls before and after to be something of a farm safety poster child. This happened to a part-time hired man, Rollie Zeigler, who went by the nickname of E-man, which people soon learned to shorten to just "E."

Remember, this was 47 summers ago. He was cutting silage for another farmer. The chopper was small and slow by today's standards, but lethal enough. It jammed. Ordinarily, E-man would have turned everything off, but he was tired and running behind. He reached in to pull something loose. Suddenly the machine was free. Its mechanism was designed to grab and cut, and while cutting what it had just seized, grab some more. It did this to his arm repeatedly, pulling him into the flashing blades. It cut off his shoulder and as he turned his head to his right, it actually cut into his left cheek. And then it could do no more. He fell back but never lost consciousness. Later that fall he was out of the hospital and fitted with a harness, a rough prosthesis and a hooked set of pincers which cables attached to the harness operated. It was hot and uncomfortable for him. None of us had the money or time to take him anywhere bigger or better than Macon, which was 30 miles, for a better artificial limb. He wasn't young, exactly, with several children in their teens at home with even younger ones coming along.

Whether his race, African-American, had anything to do with his care or lack of it, I doubt. We all, white or black, thought the world of E-man, who later would become manager for a large farm nearby for two of the wealthiest white businessmen brothers in the territory. But I leap ahead.

Each day in late fall that year he had to pass twice by the field where he lost his arm, shoulder and cheek flesh to go to and from where we were gathering pecans.

The silage pit was visible from the road. One evening he nodded in that direction and said, "My arm is over there in that silage." And that's the last time I heard him refer to the loss directly. There were other conversations about the leather harness, which wrapped tightly about his stout torso, and how he was learning to get along without it. He could drive a standard transmission truck with just his left hand, steering with a knee or stomach while he reached through or under the steering wheel to change gears or axle speeds. He learned how to bait a hook with one hand and how to hunt quail successfully with only his left. Try stuff like that to see how difficult and tiring it can be. That's what kind of a man he was. Each time I see a silage operation I think of E-man. He taught me many things. We

fished together; we worked hard together. He taught me that people of all races can share pain, desires, laughter, food, time, memories, ideas, hopes and needs. One hot, stifling day a couple of years after the accident we were finishing up a spray job. A storm loomed murky blue in the distance. He stopped the spray truck, the cockpit of which was terribly hot. He climbed down toward a yard faucet. I yelled that we needed to hurry and why were we stopping with that storm coming in. We had this one more tank to go. He looked up where I was perched on the platform alongside the tank and pump with a spray gun and said, "Even prisoners get to take a drink of water, Jimmy." And he took a long cooling one. Often when I'm thirsty and pulling at the water jug, I recall that day and salute him.



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

It is a really small world. I've known that for some time now, but I'm amazed at how interconnected everything really is. Facebook has made that notion very clear as friends are added and lists of other people's friends are checked out. In fact, I have discovered that the overlap is more than I ever imagined... that or people are just claiming to be my friend!

And speaking of "friends," it has been interesting to watch how the two national party conventions have played out in recent weeks. You have to wonder about all the orchestration — determining who will speak and when is, I'm sure, the event planner's nightmare.

That "small world" feeling was certainly present when Carolyn Dunn of St. John, wife of my college buddy Brian and former Kansas Corn Commissioner, was tapped to address the Republican National Convention on the subject of small towns and agriculture — something she can speak to from the heart. As Dr. Seuss once said — "Oh, the places you'll go."

And speaking of going — the Kansas State Fair is now going on. I'm sure that during the 10-day stint I'll have had the opportunity to visit with people that I haven't seen in a while. In fact, when I think of the State Fair it kind of has the feeling of an oversized, Pronto-Pup driven family reunion. And that's a good thing in my mind.

In today's hurry-scurry world where the news of the day is generally bad and people are worried over the economy and what the future might hold it is okay to stop for a minute and just relax. To enjoy those people we share similarities with. To swap stories and to focus on things that really matter.

The bad news will still be on the doorstep the next morning, I assure you.

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



by guest writer, May Morrison

Over the years, Gordon has sometimes invited me to write an article for his column, but I have chosen just to edit his own writing. This week, however, I requested permission to do the column.

Labor Day weekend was a special time for Gordon and also for all of his family. We drove to Council Grove for a planned reunion with former students of vocational agriculture at Council Grove Rural High School, where he taught from 1955 to 1969. He had been looking forward to this get-together with men who have remained good friends with him since their high school days.

What Gordon was not aware of was that all of our children and their families were invited as guests to the dinner and to be present for the announcement of a special tribute to him. His first surprise came when the first family members entered the room; and as the others gathered, he was happy to see them all but was puzzled about why they had been included.

The second surprise came after dinner, when the announcement was made that his former students are establishing a scholarship in his name, whereby each year a deserving student in vocational agriculture at USD No. 417 will be awarded the scholarship to help continue training at a school of choice. While everyone stood and applauded, he was almost speechless — for a few seconds anyway — feeling overwhelmed by this great honor.

Soon, though, he was recalling some of his experiences with the guys. He has mentioned to me that he insisted on the students' attention when giving a lesson, but when the job was done to his satisfaction, he felt it was time to lighten up and let them be boys. For example, that night he recalled a trip into the country to study soils. After they had completed the lesson and filled the hole where they had exposed the soil to study the profiles, he handed the shovel to the fastest runner and yelled, "The last one to the bus is a rotten egg." He was already a few yards ahead of the rest, but while running, he tripped over a piece of barbed wire (part of a dead fence hidden in the grass) and fell flat, ripping his pants and skinning his knees. Of course, he was the last one on the bus, to the delight of the boys, no doubt.

Since Gordon will have an 80th birthday in two weeks, that event was also acknowledged and celebrated during the evening with a birthday cake. What a way to turn 80!

One of the main organizers and the master of ceremonies for the

event was C.B. Smith, of Council Grove. With his permission, I will quote a few paragraphs from the letter he sent to former students of Gordon's at CGRHS. I believe they express the sentiments of this group very well:

"I'm sending this (sheet of information) separately as we want to keep Gordy from finding out about our intentions. When I first started contacting people about the reunion to get an initial response, I brought up something that personally I feel should have been done years ago. That "something" is establishing a scholarship in Gordy's name for a deserving graduating vo-ag student. Everyone has been in agreement.

"Take a moment to go back to those days when we were boys. Walk across the alley to the old vo-ag department. Good grief! It was an old barracks! Materially we didn't have much. But, what we did have was a young, dynamic instructor, a man of high moral fiber, truly gifted in his chosen field. He taught us everything from parliamentary procedure and public speaking to judging various breeds of livestock and the land, to shop skills that included but were not limited to, welding, using a cutting torch, square cuts, sharpening drill bits, and how to temper steel lest a cold chisel shatter under the blow of a hammer.

"Gordon Morrison tempered more than steel around the forge in that old barracks. He tempered the lives of many young men. He gave us the tools to become morally upright, productive members of society. It is time we gave him something back."

Seated across the table from us at the dinner was the current vo-ag instructor at Council Grove, Brandon Barr, and his wife. From the complimentary remarks we hear about this young teacher and from our own observations while visiting with him, we believe the school is fortunate to have him as a leader of youth. He is deserving of the great support this community has shown in the past.

Note: In just a few short weeks the organizers of the scholarship plan have almost reached the halfway point toward their current goal of \$20,000. Their aim is to make it a permanently endowed scholarship to be used each year to help some young person become equipped to be of greater service to our country. One donor has offered to match the highest individual contribution to the fund up to \$5,000. Any businesses or individuals wishing to make a contribution, whether FFA alumni or not, may send donations to John White, Farmers and Drivers Bank, Council Grove, KS 66846.

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Applications being accepted for agricultural leadership program

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program is seeking Kansans who would like to learn more about their state, hone their leadership skills and interact with industry leaders by participating in the 10th KARL class.

"As a graduate of the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program and current board member, I have personally benefited from the program's unique leadership curriculum and network of industry and community con-

tacts," said KARL graduate and current KARL, Inc. vice chairman Lance Woodbury of Garden City. "I truly believe in the program and its impact: increasing the capacity and number of qualified agricultural and rural community leaders. KARL alumni play important roles at the community, state and national levels."

Woodbury is now serving as a trustee for the Garden City-based Fynnup Foundation along with his KARL and other organization leadership roles.

The two-year program for KARL Class X — which includes nine in-state seminars, two national study tours and a two-week international study tour — begins in August of 2009 and runs through the spring of 2011.

"A typical class has an average age of 36 with a historic age range of 25-55 years of age, said Jack Lindquist, KARL, Inc. president and program director. "Ever since our first 30 adult leaders were accepted into Class I in 1991, we contend that the

group is learning as much from their classmates as they do from the curriculum. It is a powerful dynamic when you bring positive minded, action oriented, servant leaders together and watch them debate issues and create solutions for our rural communities and their supporting industries." More information and applications are available by contacting the KARL office, 101 Umberger Hall, Manhattan KS 66506 or go online at <http://www.karlprogram.com> to print forms and apply online.

Packets with instructions and an Applicant Profile Form, are available until the due date of April 15, 2009. Applicants will undergo a screening process to isolate up to 45 candidates, who will be invited for personal interviews in May of 2009.

Each class consists of 30 individuals. The tuition fee for participants is a total of \$3,000 or \$1,500 per year. KARL donors pay for the remainder of the \$15,000 cost per person,

covering all speaker costs, class lodging, meals and transportation during sem-

inars, including the national and international tours.

Timely control important for pesky plant

Continued from page 1

trolled before mid-seed fill. "If the sericea has already formed viable seeds when it is treated with metsulfuron, the seeds can germinate the following year and spread the problem," the agronomist said.

Fick advised that grasslands with sericea lespedeza infestations should not be grazed or hayed after the sericea has gone to seed. This will only serve to spread the seed to other areas.

Next spring, areas with a sericea lespedeza infestation should be burned to encourage germination of sericea seed, remove new sericea growth and remove all dead plant material.

"After the burn, these areas should be intensively grazed until no later than mid-July. Four to six weeks after grazing ceases, any remaining sericea can be treated with Remedy Ultra," he said.

Fick said an alternative to the "burn-plus-graze-plus-

herbicide" approach is to spray sericea lespedeza in June when the plants are in a vegetative growth stage with Remedy (1 to 1.5 pints per acre) or PastureGard (2 pints per acre).

More information is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices, or in the publication "Sericea Lespedeza: History, Characteristics, and Identification." The publication is also K-State publication MF-2408: <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/crpls2/mf2408.pdf>.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

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

1936 oak dining room suite, table, buffet, 6 chairs; white pine armoire; stand with glass shelves; oak 40x54 in. table; Deco Rony table lighter; H. Miller Christmas clock; kerosene lamps; Angel lithopane lamp; perfume bottles; sterling and silverplate items; quality costume jewelry, purses; cut and pressed glass; 2 framed Remington prints, 1930's; 2 Daisy churns; stoneware ice water crock; 1925 Coca Cola tray by Am. Art Works; postcards; Valentines; records; books; Fenton and Heisey; pink Fiesta teapot;

old blue duck decoy; fishing lures and arrowheads; A.M. Armstrong flute with case; K.U. collectibles; collection of old radios and parts; antique surveyors scope, IOB; wooden carpenters chest, tools; vert. one cylinder gas engine with generator, needs repair; Jacobs wind charger, 36V. system with small tower; 1969 MGB convertible, mechanically good, needs body and interior restoration; 1972 MGB, needs lots of work; unusual showcase with curved glass, top section 60x20x18 in.; rare Civil War document conserved, framed, extra nice.

Many, many other items. Inspection sale day 8:30 AM. Lunch Happy Trails.

NOTE: Very partial listing. Many items packed in storage. Collection represents 50 plus years accumulation.

CHESNEY & DOROTHY GREEN

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Website: www.beattyandwischropp.com

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:30 AM

Auction Location: From GYPSUM, KANSAS go 7 miles South on Gypsum Valley Rd. then 2 miles West on Wheat Ridge Rd. then 1/4 mile North on 25th Ave. to 2919 25th Ave. West side of road. Parking available on East side of road.

COMBINE & ROW CROP HEAD & ADAPTER & HEADER TRAILER: 1993 Case IH 1666, Cummins diesel, 1860.7 hrs., auto heater height control, 30.5x32 drivers, 14.9x24 rear tires, long unloading auger, new rotor bars in '08, new top sieve in '06 with Case IH 1010, 22 1/2 ft. ridge head with fore and aft on reel and hydraulic lift reel, pickup reel, new sickle, new plastic finger milo guards. **Row Crop Head & Adapter:** JD 454 row crop head; adapter from JD to Case IH combine; **Header Trailer:** 1999 factory 2 wheel header trailer.



TRACTORS: 1996 JD 7800 two wheel drive, power quad transmission, 14 front suitcase weights, 2 - 500 lb. inside cast weights on rear, 4,209 total hrs., one owner, triple hydraulics, 18.4/R42 rears, inside 80%, axle mount duals 50% rubber; 1980 Int. 986, diesel, WF, cab and AC and radio, 18.4x38 rears, 80%, clamp-on duals, full set of front suitcase weights, 7,209 hrs., one owner; Int. 460, fast hitch, gas, narrow front end, looks great, runs great.



TRUCKS: 1973 Ford F-750 custom cab, 68,827 actual miles, cast spoke wheels, 10:00x20 tires, 80% with 16 ft. Knapheide bed, 40 inch sides,

stock racks with hoist, 391 V-8, 5 and 2 spd., PS, looks like new inside and out; 1962 Ford F-600, V-8, 4 spd., 12 ft. Knapheide bed 40 in. sides and hoist with stock racks, only 55,101 actual miles, new Master brake cylinder in '08; 1988 Ford F-250, 2x4, XLT Lariat, 5 spd., 5.8L V-8, new starter, battery, all new fluids, 55,013 actual miles.

PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT: 2000 Great Plains Model 1300 end wheel drill, double disc, 21 hole x 8 inch, grain only, tally shows 4,215 acs. planter, read to go to the field; Int. No. 56, 4 row x 36 with fertilizer and insecticide, markers; **Cultivating Eq.:** Noble 4 row Danish tine cultivator, 3 pt.; Int. 4 row weeder, 3 pt.; JD 400, 15 ft. rotary hoe, 3 pt.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: 2001 Kent Series VI, 32 ft., C shank with spike tooth harrow attachment, very good; 1999 JD 637 tandem disc, 22 ft. 2 inc., 22 1/2 inch front blades, very good; 1999 Case IH 9 shank conser till with hydraulic raise disc gangs, spring cushion shanks, new shovels, field ready; Int. 720, 5x18 in. semi mount plow with hydraulic cylinder; Int. 510, 4x16 semi mount plow; 33 ft. Noble field conditioner with 2 bar harrow attachment; Hutchmaster 14 ft. offset disc, 22 3/4 inch blades, flotation tires; 4 section drag harrow; Int. 470, 14 ft. tandem wheel disc; Int. 12 ft. one-way, hydraulic raise, very good.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 1995 Gehl 1870 TDC big round baler with gathering wheels, electric tie; late 90's NH 116, 14 ft. hydra swing swather, never find one that looks any better H & S 12

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All the farm equipment has been stored inside, very well maintained and field ready in every way. The quality and condition of this equipment is well above average. You will have to see to appreciate. Be on the farm equipment at 11 AM. Hope to see you at the auction. For additional pictures go to ksallink.com, click on market place then auction.

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

WARREN ADE ESTATE

TOY & ANTIQUE SIGN AUCTION

Large farm toy collection sells.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 5:00 PM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

Holiday Inn Holidome, 200 McDonald Drive
LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66044



100's toys in 1920's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70s and newer. Plus several older signs tin signs from early 1900's. All from a single private collection - check website for pictures.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 6:00 PM

10010 Green Randolph Road — RANDOLPH, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile West of Randolph on Green Randolph Road. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

OPEN HOUSES: Thursday, September 18, 5-7 PM • Sunday, September 21, 1-4 PM

DESCRIPTION: Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath berm home on 28 acres more or less. Home was built in 2001 with approximately 2,275 sq. ft. Hickory custom cabinets, oak trim, open living, dining and kitchen area, large master bedroom and huge master bedroom. Native stone and cedar exterior with an outstanding view. Excellent well with softener and septic system. Heat pump and forced air furnace and AC systems. Home is built on a crawl space not a slab and all interior walls are insulated. Acreage other than the building site is in CRP until 2010. 25x40 attached garage. A beautiful home and location you must see to appreciate. Approximately 25 miles north of Manhattan or 18 miles south of Waterville 1 mile off 77 Hwy. in the Blue Valley, Randolph school district.

TAXES: \$2,896.00. 2007 and all prior years will

be paid by the Seller. 2008 taxes will be prorated to closing.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% down payment the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and warranty deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before November 12, 2008. Property sells in As Is condition. All buyers inspection must be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the buyer obtaining financing. Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller. **For information contact Greg Hallgren, Broker and Auctioneer at 785-499-2897.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Unique opportunity to purchase a nearly new home on 28 acres with a great location and many nice amenities. These properties do not come on the market often, so don't miss out. For pictures go to www.hallgreanauctions.com

HALLGREN

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Laurie Glotzbach Of Rossville Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Laurie Glotzbach, Rossville:
STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 box strawberry gelatin
- Fresh strawberries

Mix together flour, powdered sugar and butter and press into the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake 10 to 13 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix together water, sugar and cornstarch. Boil until thickens and remove from heat. Add strawberry gelatin. Cut up fresh strawberries and arrange in pie pan. Pour strawberry mixture over and chill.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Fall apples are soon ready. They will be tasty in this recipe with ice cream."

APPLE CRUNCH

- 4 cups chopped apples
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup oleo
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Mix the apples, sugar and flour and put in bottom of a square 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and press over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Carol Craver, Gypsum: "My sister and mom made these and brought them to the fair one morning. They were a hit! I hope you enjoy them as much as we do. This is an easy recipe that can be doubled."

BREAKFAST BURRITOS

- 1 pound package sausage
- 2 medium potatoes, shredded
- 4 eggs, beaten
- Chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese
- 1/2 to 3/4 can of Ro-tel tomatoes (add enough to make the mixture moist)
- Tortilla shells (small or large)

Brown sausage. Add eggs and cook until set. In another skillet melt butter. Add shredded potatoes and onion. Cook until potatoes are tender. In a large bowl mix the sausage/egg mixture, potatoes, cheese, and Ro-tel tomatoes. Heat each tortilla shell about 8 seconds in the microwave. Fill tortilla with mixture. Roll in ends then roll up. Keep doing this until all the mixture is used. Put in a 9-by-13-inch pan and heat for 15 minutes. If you don't plan to eat them right away, you can wrap them in

foil and freeze them. When ready to eat them, thaw, then heat them for about 25 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: CHICKEN MELTS

- 9 3/4-ounce chunk white chicken, drained & flaked
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 10 slices Italian bread, 1/2-inch thick
- 2 plum tomatoes, sliced

In a bowl combine the chicken, 1/2 cup cheese, onion, pepper, mayonnaise and garlic. Spread over bread slices and top each with a tomato slice then sprinkle with remaining cheese. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until bread is toasted and golden brown.

Marcia Emig, Goodland: HOT PEPPER RINGS

- Yellow hot banana peppers or Portuguese peppers (any hot pepper)
- Mrs. Wage's kosher dill pickle mix
- Slice peppers. Rinse sliced peppers in cold water with rubber gloves. Swish water to knock out most of the seeds. Pack in jars. Cover with Mrs. Wage's mix. Process in hot water bath for 5 to 6 minutes.

Melissa Aubert, Topeka: BEANLESS CHILI OR DIP

- 4 cans of no-bean chili
- (2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- 12- to 16-ounce jar of Thick & Chunky Pace Picante Salsa (mild, medium or hot)
- Chopped black olives (optional)

In a crock-pot add all of the above ingredients and heat until warm. Serve with Frito Scoops chips.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: CORN & ZUCCHINI MEDLEY

- 3/4 pound ground beef
- 10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed (you may substitute 1 1/2 cups fresh corn for frozen)
- 2 small zucchini (about 1/2 pound), chopped
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt & black pepper

Brown meat 6 to 8 minutes in large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring to break up meat. Drain fat. Reduce heat to medium-low and stir in corn, zucchini, tomato, onion, basil and thyme. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until zucchini is

tender. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: SALMON CAKES

- (2) 6-ounce cans salmon, drained
- 6-ounce Stove Top Stuffing Mix for Chicken
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 3/4 cup water

Mix salmon, stuffing mix,

cheese, carrots, mayonnaise, relish and water in a bowl. Cover the bowl and refrigerate for 10 minutes. Heat skillet sprayed with cooking spray on medium heat. Scoop salmon mixture, using about 1/3 cup for each cake into skillet in batches. Try using an ice cream scoop to make even cakes. Gently flatten cakes and cook 3 or 4 minutes on each side or until they are golden brown on both sides. Turn cakes carefully.

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

Note: There are very few small items we will be on machinery early.

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FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 1:00 PM

Auction will be held at the farm located 1 mile South, 1 mile East, 1 mile South of **COURTLAND, KANSAS.**

TRACTORS & COMBINE
1984 John Deere 4450 diesel tractor, 3 pt, triple hyd, weighted, 18-4.38 duals, 1640 hrs; 1981 John Deere 4240 diesel tractor, 3 pt., dual hyd, weighted, 18.4-38 tires, 4062 hrs., new rebuilt engine at 4000 hrs. John Deere 6620 diesel hydro combine w/220 header; JD 5 row 546 corn head 36" rows; JD 4 row 454A bean head 36" rows.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1974 Ford F700 LP truck, 5 sp, 2 sp, 18' bed w/power up & down hoist; 1970 Ford F600 gas truck, 4 sp, 2 sp, 8 cy, 15' bed w/power up & down hoist;

1970 Ford C700 cabover gas truck, 4 sp, 2 sp, 8 cy, 16' bed w/ power up & down hoist; 1955 Ford F600 truck w/box has been setting; 1953 Dodge truck chassis has been setting; Killbros gravity box wagons (1 with Elec chassis, 1 with Killbros chassis, 1 w/hyd auger).

MACHINERY
Krause 4900 tandem disc 21' w/harrow; JD 7000 pull type planter 4 row, 36" rows, w/fertilizer & insecticide; Hiner 24' field cultivator, hyd fold w/harrow; Soil Mover dirt scraper w/dolly wheels; Krause 14' pull type 5504 chisel; Peck 8"-60" PTO auger; 6" 40' auger;

Krause 1122 tandem disc; JD 5-16 semi mounted plow; JD 3 pt 4-16 plow; King 3 pt. ditch filler; Eversman land leveler; Hawkins 3 pt. 6 row 20' hiller; JD 3 pt. 400 rotary hoe; IHC 510 grain drill w/fertilizer; Brady pull type 6 row shredder; JD 15' BW tandem disc; Crust Buster 20' springtooth; Lilliston 3 pt. 4 row 36" cultivator; 15' V blade; Berkley 3" x 4" PTO pump; 2 irrigation pipe trailers; JD 12' drag harrow; JD 8" grain drill; Gandy 15' fertilizer spreader; 4 section JD rotary hoe; 2 combine bins on wheels; set saddle spray tanks; 3 pt. 100 gal sprayer; 500 gal plastic tank; used tractor tires.

Lunch by Covenant Church Ladies

NOTE: This is a short auction, there will be 1 small trailer of misc. items. We will be on machinery immediately. The tractors, combine & trucks have all been in the shed. For information on the equipment contact Paul Freeman at 785-545-7255

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The next two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CRUNCHY PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup coconut
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Filling:
8 ounces cream cheese
1/3 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

In a saucepan melt the butter. Stir in flour, coconut and brown sugar and cook, stirring constantly, until deep golden brown. Using a spoon, press warm mixture into ungreased 8- or 9-inch pie pan. In a bowl combine cream cheese, orange juice and sweetened condensed milk and blend until smooth. Stir in pineapple. Spoon into crust and chill. If desired serve with whipped topping. Store in refrigerator.

NOTE: You do not bake the crust.

STRAWBERRY NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE

12 graham crackers, finely crushed
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
(4) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
2 cups fresh strawberries, chopped
8-ounce tub whipped topping

Mix crumbs, butter and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Press onto bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Refrigerate while preparing filling. Beat cream cheese and 3/4 cup sugar in a large bowl with mixer until well blended. Add preserves and mix well. Place strawberries and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar in a bowl and mash with fork. Stir strawberry mixture and whipped topping into cream cheese mixture. Spoon over crust, cover and refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Store in refrigerator.

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Be Certain You Are Picking The Right Apple

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. — Low-calorie apples are a dieter's dream — a medium apple has only about 80 calories. While they aren't bursting with vitamins and minerals like some fruits, apples are loaded with pectin, a cholesterol-lowering soluble fiber. "Apples also contain antioxidant properties, which may be their secret weapon against disease," said a University of Missouri Extension nutrition and health education specialist.

High-quality apples are smooth-skinned, crisp, juicy and properly colored for their variety, said Susan Mills-Gray. Varieties of apples that are not solid red should have a yellow-green undertone, often called

ground color. A ground color that is too green indicates a less sweet or under-ripe apple. Ground color that is too yellow identifies an apple that is over-ripe, soft and mealy. Handle apples gently to avoid bruising them. Apples will remain crisp and juicy 10 times longer if stored in the refrigerator.

Keep apples in plastic bags with small air holes to maintain moisture and delay withering.

"To get the most nutritional benefit, don't peel your apples," Mills-Gray said.

"Most people choose apples based on what they like to eat fresh, but different varieties serve different purposes," she added.



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

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

Mills-Gray offers these suggestions as a guide to selecting apples for particular uses:

* Best varieties for fresh eating: Choose just about any variety you like.

* Best varieties for sauce, pies and baking: Arkansas Black, Cortland, Empire, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Jonathan, Liberty, Lodi, Mutsu (also known as Crispin), Northern Spy, Ozark Gold, Rome Beauty, Spartan, Winesap and York.

* Best varieties for salads (these resist browning when cut): Cortland, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith and Mutsu.

* Best varieties for freezing: Empire, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Liberty, Mutsu and Spartan.

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

This week's recipe is
PEACHY ICED TEA
from Mary Rogers, Topeka

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Midway between here and there

Most of the birthday cake is already gone. Outside, sunflowers and gold-enrod nod in a faint damp breeze and a bluebird calls in its slurry whistle but our chimney swifts have flown leaving the skies empty and blank, like some unblemished canvas yet to be painted. The coffee in my favorite cup has grown cold. Lori, asleep upstairs after a long night shift, is a presence felt here below as she is always felt, my second shadow. For now the rains have ended, and I am one year older.

I am, in fact, midway between my fifth decade

and my sixth. It seems an odd place to be, faintly discomforting, and I confess that the position makes me uneasy. Something about a tipping point, as if my life until now were balanced on a fulcrum and the attainment of this landmark all that was required to topple it. I would have thought turning fifty would have unbalanced me and yet it did not. The day came and went without fanfare, but even then I felt a touch of something approaching fear. The real test would come at fifty-five, I told Lori, and when she asked why I couldn't say. Perhaps

my mind picked that date arbitrarily, a safe distance but not unrealistically distant, and certainly not what I am increasingly becoming aware of as being the real sticking point, that of turning sixty. My parents, both in their eighties, would snort at such pretentiousness but I suspect each of us has his own phobia regarding the date when we become, if not in fact but in our own eyes, not merely alive, but old.

Most of the birthday cake is gone. The space it

once inhabited is now an untidy smear of blue and white frosting resembling nothing so much as dabs of paint on an artist's palette. An e-greeting card from my in-laws tells me that fifty-five is not just a speed limit. As the words unfurl the scene shifts to show a barren snag of a tree and a blue sky filled with circling vultures, their black spectral forms lowering with each gyre until they hang in the tree like shrouds. Their baleful glare is met with the words, "Keep moving." Sound advice from an unlikely quarter.

I knew a man once who felt his life was over when he turned forty. It wasn't but he couldn't convince himself of it and so lived a life in shadows. Outside, a male goldfinch plucks a purplish pokeberry from a rhubarb-red stem and gulps it down before flying off in a spray of color, a sunflower taking wing. The green on the hills ages to a

maturity that only September can bring, almost translucent, delicately shading toward russet and ochre. Autumn's inaugural presence tints the trees and leaches the color from my beard.

The nesting season over, now comes the time for flocking and great migrations. Rummaging through the toppled tomatoes are the season's first clay-colored sparrows, soon joined by an unidentifiable empidonax flycatcher, olive-backed, its wingbars dingy brown. A flame-colored oriole. Green darners, black saddlebags, robber flies the size of silver dollars. I remember silver dollars, getting them as change when my family drove across Wyoming to see the geysers and grizzlies of Yel-

lowstone. I was young and could not know that the heavy coins, tarnished from a century of hands and cash drawers and pockets lined with pennies, nickels and dimes, were the exact color my hair would become in my fifty-fifth year.

Most of my birthday cake is gone but enough remains to detect in its outline the shape of a life. I take what's left and place it in a plastic container to freeze. Once it's put away I can't remember how much is left. Outside, a young skink slithers across the patio dragging a tail the color of wild morning glories. Beneath the mulberry a baby cottontail holds perfectly still. I want to keep moving. The world is one year older.

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Ag foundation offers free educational resources to teachers

The average household in the United States spent only about 10 percent of their disposable income on food in 2007 — a fairly low number compared to many other countries. But with the recent surge in rising food prices, more people are becoming interested in where the food they buy in their local grocery store is actually coming from.

Many of today's children and teens, however, are at least one generation removed from the farm and may not be able to make the connection between agriculture and the food on their plate, or the dozens of other products they use each day. The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Class-

room (KFAC) is working to change that by using activities and resources that make learning about agriculture fun.

Cathy Musick, executive director of the non-profit organization said that KFAC's mission is to connect Kansas classrooms to agriculture. To achieve that goal, the organization provides teachers with the tools and resources necessary to teach students about the basics of agriculture — farm animals, crops and natural resources — the science behind it and the ways that it affects their daily lives.

KFAC offers a variety of educational resources for teachers and students in-

cluding teacher guides and lesson plans, student magazines and school assembly programs, she said, all designed with state curriculum standards in mind.

Each fall, the Foundation offers its free educational resources (educator guides and student magazines) to Kansas teachers. KFAC has three educator guides that include teacher lesson plans and student activity worksheets which follow Kansas curriculum standards so they will fit right in with what teachers are already teaching, Musick says. The Exploring Kansas Farm Animals guide is designed for kindergarten through second grade; the Exploring Kansas Crops guide fits

third and fourth grade standards; and the newest guide, Exploring Kansas Natural Resources, is available for fifth grade teachers.

There are also three correlating Kansas Kids Connection magazines that go with the educator guides and provide additional activities for students as well as more fun facts about agriculture.

As a non-profit 501c3 organization, KFAC relies on funding from donors to pay for the printing and postage of these free educational re-

sources. One of the Foundation's major fundraisers is its Agri-Tag License Plate program. Agri-Tags are specialized license plates available through the state that help promote Kansas agriculture. There is a tax deductible donation to KFAC of \$25 per tag, which is renewable upon a yearly basis.

In 2007, there were 405 Agri-Tags on the road. KFAC is working to increase this number so it can ensure that it's able to continue to offer these great resources for

free to teachers in the coming years. Several Kansas businesses, such as Frontier Farm Credit and ICM Incorporated, also purchase these tags each year for their company fleet vehicles. Agri-Tags are also often purchased as birthday or holiday gifts.

To purchase an Agri-Tag, or inquire about materials interested persons can download a purchase form off of the KFAC Website at www.ksagclassroom.org, or call the office toll free at 1-866-759-8031.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 1:00 PM

240 W. Mulberry Ave. — LENORA, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 PM

AUCTION IS AT PROPERTY LOCATION, 240 W. MULBERRY AVE., LENORA, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4SE1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Five (5) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 6th P.M., commencing at a point One Hundred Fifty (150) feet West of the Northwest corner of the square formed by Mulberry and Chapman Streets in Burwells Addition to Lenora, Kansas, thence North Two Hundred (200) feet, thence West Two Hundred Two (202) feet to the place of beginning.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Property includes a two (2) bedroom home, a single car detached garage, and a 42'x30' Hillsboro metal building. The Hillsboro metal building has a 12'x12' overhead electric door, cement floor, insulation, heat, 220 electric and work bench and shelves. The house has metal siding and gutters. The yard has grass and several mature trees. This property is located on the edge of Lenora, Kansas.

TERMS: 10% down payment at the auction with balance due at closing on or before Oct. 14, 2008.

POSSESSION: Buyer will receive possession the day of closing.

EVIDENCE OF MARKETABLE TITLE: Decatur County Title and Abstract of Oberlin, KS will provide title insurance. The cost of the owners policy

for the amount of purchase price will be divided equally between the seller and the buyer. The cost of a mortgage policy is the buyers expense. Escrow closing costs will be divided equally between the buyer and the seller.

TAXES: The 2007 and prior years taxes shall be paid in full by the seller. The 2008 taxes shall be prorated to the day of closing.

MANNER OF SALE: The 200'x202' tract including house and outbuildings will be sold by the total dollars.

AGENCY DISCLOSURE: Home Range Real Estate, Inc. is the agent of the seller.

CONDITION: The property will be sold without a survey. The corners of the lot will be flagged as to where they are believed to be. Both seller and buyer will sign a Survey Affidavit and Hold Harmless document. The property is being sold in "AS IS" condition. Home Range Real Estate, Inc. makes no warranties, expressed or implied. Announcements made at auction take precedence over written material.

Home Range Real Estate, Inc.
Gary Richards, Broker
601 W. Frontier Parkway, Oberlin, KS 67749
785-475-3740
www.homerangerealestate.com

VEHICLES

1999 Chevrolet Suburban, 350 engine, auto, air, 105K, very clean, in excellent condition; 1975 Ford F250 pickup, 3/4 ton, 390 engine, standard transmission, flatbed with 5th wheel ball, runs good; 618 Grasshopper riding lawn mower, 52" cut, Kohler engine, runs good; 1 dump trailer 5'x10', rubber tires.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

120 gallon air compressor with twin cylinder, 220 electric, long rubber hoses, like new; Lincoln 225 amp welder with cables; acetylene torch set with gauges, hoses and cart; welding table; welding accessories, helmet, chip hammers and assorted magnets; large assortment of C-clamps and bar clamps; large overhead hoist on wheels; 3 ton chain hoist; 1 1/2 ton chain hoist; 1 ton chain hoist; large shop press, 20 ton cap. with accessories; 4 wheel saw horses, 2 large, 2 small; 3 adjustable pipe roller stands; electric 3/4 hp. Alltrade drill press with press vises and stand; very large assortment of drill bits, many assorted air attachments, like new; 2 portable air bubbles; Alltrade 3/4 hp. bench grinder; 200 amp Century battery charger with booster; platform lift with 12' lift, electric with frame and wheels; large gray bumper air jack, 2 ton cap.; large assortment of bottle jacks, 1 1/2 ton to 20 ton; 3 floor jacks, assorted sizes; Lincoln floor jack, 2 ton; Hi Lift jacks; transmission jack with wheels; large hydraulic log splitter; ATV sprayer, 15 gal. fiberglass tank with hoses and wand; new propane 2 burner shop heater with bottle; Honda power washer with wheels and hoses; 120 gal. propane tank, round; 2 wheeled trailer with 100 gal. tank, oil disposal; metal dumpster with wheels; 2 wheeled electric grinder with 6" wheels and stand.

BODY & FENDER TOOLS

Tool box of assorted hammers and body tools; 2 spray guns; Clarke variable speed rotary tool; Banner body repair kit 10 ton, Model B-65115; air die grinder with attachments.

SMALL HAND TOOLS

Many complete sets of open end and box end wrenches; boxes of hammers; boxes of screw drivers; boxes of crescent wrenches; boxes of vise grips; boxes of welder vise grips; many more misc. hand tools too numerous to mention.

PNEUMATIC TOOLS

3/4" Ingersall air gun with set of deep sockets; 1/2" Ingersall air gun with set of deep sockets; 3/8" Ingersall air gun; air wrenches, chisel cutter, grinder and buffer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Maytag washer and dryer, nice set; Kelvinator freezer, 15.3 cubic ft.; Frigidaire electric stove with large oven, clean; Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer, 21 cubic ft., clean; oak round table; library table; twin bed; 2 full size beds with mattress; black kitchen table with 5 chairs; Bissell sweeper; heavy vacuum cleaner with attachments; 3 large recliner chairs; window refrigerator air conditioner, works good; office desk with 2 chairs; 2 chest of drawers, small wood end table; large file cabinet; small file cabinet; large and small record player; VCR; DVD player; box of VHS tapes and box of cassette tapes; 3 table and desk lamps; child's school desk; 2 foot stools; 2 TV trays; paper shredder; 4 small house fans; horse-shoe coat rack; small humidifier; wet vac; many misc. of kitchen and household items; dishes, pots and pans, silverware, etc.; misc. beer signs and lights, old.

ASSORTED SHOP & AUTO TOOLS

Dial indicator; hub puller; assortment of wheel and bearing pullers, many sizes and styles; 1/2" torque wrench, like new; 3 sets of tap and die sets, assorted sizes; set of new O-

ring kit, full; assorted sizes of calipers, Central Brand, like new; assorted sizes of micrometers, Central Brand; pipe threading tool with dies 1", 3/4", 1/2"; 2 shop creepers; misc. log chains; misc. sizes of boomers; 4 power pulls; bucket of steel caster wheels; 2 chain saws; Makita electric chop saw, 12"; Makita L head electric grinders; Makita 12v drill with battery and charger; Makita 2V driver drill with battery and charger; electric skill saws; electric saber saw; 3/4" socket set complete with breaker bar; assorted 1/2" socket sets; assorted 3/8" socket sets; assorted electric motors, 110V; 2 sets of air conditioner gauges with hoses and attachments; 2 squirrel cage shop fans; electronic tach, hand tach; electronic tach and Dewell meter kit.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

4 pickup tool boxes, some diamond plate; large Craftsman tool chest; assorted small tool boxes; assorted ladders, wood, aluminum and fiberglass; set of Chilton shop manuals; 2 shop vacs; many assorted sizes fiberglass handles for axe, shovel, pitchforks, rakes, hoes, etc., all new; grain tester.

CONSIGNMENTS

4 pickup trailers; 1977 Delta 45' flatbed trailer with bale racks; 100 gal. pickup fuel trailer with 12 volt pump; 9' Ford swather, pull type with PTO and hydraulics; more miscellaneous items.

GUNS

22 cal. Stevens pump, SNE-334, old; Marlin 150 N. semi auto 22 cal. with scope; Stevens Model 9478, 410 ga. single shot, old; Remington 788-22-250 cal. bolt action; Interams 243 cal. bolt action with scope; 12 ga. Model 916 Eastfield pump; Ithaca hammerless double 12 ga., SN140303, 30" barrel, extra fine.

TERMS: Cash or good check. All items sell "as is, where is". Concessions will be served.

TERRY BROOKS ESTATE

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2890 B LN, Jennings, KS 67643 • 785-678-2251

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

To be held at the farm located 3 1/2 miles North (of Flashing yellow light on #36 Hwy.) of SCANDIA, KANSAS

TRACTORS & MACHINERY
IHC 856 dsl. tractor w/single hyds., fast hitch & Koyker K-5 loader w/8' bucket; IHC 806 dsl. tractor, 3 pt. & 2 hyds.; IHC 706 dsl. tractor, for salvage; Case 1075 self propelled swather w/14ft. header for salvage; duals for 806; IHC 241 big round baler; Case 700 & Case 660 combines for parts; IHC wire tie baler; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt., 5 ft. one way; IHC 510, 8x20 grain drill w/fert.; Sunflower 15ft. "V" blade; 3 pt., 9ft. pto rake; Allis

Chalmers 4 row no-till planter; J.D. drill; Case grain drill; J.D. 2 row cultivator; IHC disk; wagon frame; wagon box; pickup stock racks & topper; fanning mill; grain auger; aerator; small bale elevator; chisel; shop built sprayer; 2 - 3 pt. spring tooth's & carrier; 3 bottom plow; 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup for salvage; other old pickups & parts.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Mower Murray 17 hp., 42" riding lawn mower; 110 gal. dsl.

tank w/Tuthill pump; 2 - 300 gal. barrels & stands; D-H elec. welder; hyd. cylinder; top links; draw bar; IHC fenders; elec. fence posts & wire; tire changer manual; plywood; assort. of lumber; workbench; roto tiller; antique cutting torch; scrap iron; good assort. & pcs. of old machinery; assort. of bolts; elec. bench grinder; elec. drills; 2 - wooden step ladders; fence stretcher; branding iron; assort. of misc. mechanic tools. assort. of other misc. items.

TERMS: Cash or ck w/proper ID. LUNCH: On Grounds.

GARY GOODWIN — SELLER

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AUCTIONEERS:

Larry Lagasse
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Lance Lagasse
Ph: 785-262-1185

Joe Odette
Ph: 785-243-4416

ESTATE AUCTION

Location: Marysville National Guard Armory 306 N. 19th St., MARYSVILLE, KS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 • 10 AM

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Purple Amethyst creamer, sugar & butter dish; Gold edge glass - creamer, sugars & butter dish; Carnival glass; Green depression candy dish; Pitcher & 6 glasses Rose set, green & yellow; Stintial china, 1062; Royal Austria salt & pepper; The Frank Teas Spice Co. salt & pepper set, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clear glass candle holder; Bavaria dish; Fruit beaded grape compote bowl, California & 13 small bowls; Teapot - Lipper & Mann Creation, Japan, several pieces; John Wayne plate; Carnival glass, several pieces; Clock made in China; Nippon hand painted pieces; Mason patent ironstone china, England patent 1813-1851; 2 sets of 1847 Roger Bros. silverware, 8 pl. setting; Yugoslavia lead crystal; Winter Dogwood original design by Saitora, Japan; Red & Brown hen on nest, Japan; Royal Ironstone, China, Alfred Meakin, England; Brown Tea leaf; Ironstone ware, England; Bavarian, hand painted red bowl; Tea pots; Pink & Green Depression pieces; Several Germany plates; Royal Winton England - Old Cottage china; Clear glass cake plate; Gray & celery glass; Hand painted Nippon, several pieces; Bernice England gray bowl; 7 Ruby red plates & glasses; blue Shirley Temple cup; Cup & tea sets; Antique wall clocks; Small China doll - #50123; 3 porcelain dolls, Japan; Pink Depression hen & nest; small boot collection, Fenton & Japan, etc.; Lots of Lefton figurines; Brass school bell; Pig salt & pepper, Japan; Bull salt & pepper, Japan; Green Depression tea containers; Green candle holders; Very old cast iron wood stove, Saleman model; Small flat irons; Kids kerosene lamp - small; Blue top tea pot; Porcelain Indian w/moving arms; 3 brass reindeer; Rooster salt & pepper; Butter churn; Aero windmill; 2 Elvis decanters; 3 bull, 1 Hereford bull piggy banks; 12 state plates; 2 coffee mugs, Austria, Bulgaria; Vase wellers; Bank barrel keg; Old piggy banks; Bell collection - porcelain & brass; China dishes; China dolls; lots & lots more items; lots more glassware; Cast iron Allis tractor; Old small toys; Cast iron Oliver tractor & more cast iron toys & animals.

STEINS & DECANTERS

Budweiser Steins - 1990, 91, 92, 93, 2000; Miller - 1991, British Nation; 1990, 5th Edition; Duck Unlimited Stein; Coors 1989; Collection of approx. 150 plus whiskey decanters - Wild turkey and etc.

CLOCKS

20-25 Kitchen, Mantels, Ovals; 1 Horse clock; 4 ship clocks; Edison Victoria phonograph player w/records, in working condition, sharp.

CROCKS

3,4 gal. Blue Leaf; 2 & 4 gal Redwing; 4 gal. Ruckels; 6 gal. Brown crock; 2 gal jug; 5 gal. Redwing churn cracker lid, good; 8 gal. crock.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE MISC.

Old malt mixer; Lots of costume jewelry; Old watches; 6 China hatches 1 curved glass hutch, some very old; belt buckle collection.

GUNS - SELLING AT 12 NOON

Stevens Single shot 410 SN 795; Marlin Model 60 22 cal. Long SN 11335564 tube feed semi-auto; Wards Western Field Model 36B - 22SL & LR bolt; Winchester Model 67A 22S LORLR single shot bolt; Savage Arms Model 6A 22 short or long tube feed, semi-auto; Long Tom single shot SN6822; Revelation Model 950 Series K Single 12 G P375440 (10 under stock); Hopkins & Allen Single 12G 15224; Hopkins & Allen 09 Model G Partial 438 12G; Bay State 12 G Single 193058; Star Gauge Double 142330 12 G; Diamond Arms Single 12 G760 FN; Iver Johnson Champion Single 12 G SN 18626 C; Poss WWII Japanese Rifle w/Bayonet SN6461; Ranger Model 30 16G Pumps N U122924; JC Higgins Model 10318 22 cal. Single Bolt SLLR; JC Higgins Model 10318 22 Cal. Single Bolt SLLR; Mosberg 20 G 3 Clip Bolt Model 185K-A; Excel Single 4 10 SN 41338XG; Revelation Model 330 4 10 Interior Clip; Iver Johnson Champion 410 Single SN 69198B; Marlin Glenfield Model 60 22 LR Only Tube Feed SN22449285; ITHACA Mod 66 20 G Single Lever Action SN 660972514; Ithaca Mod 49 22 Cal SL LRSN 142029; Stevens Savage Arms 20G Mod 620 Int Clip; Western Field Model SB 100-B Ward Co 12 G SN A588193; Western Field Model NH-560-8A 12 G Pump Broken Choke; Western Field Mod NH-560-8A 12 G Pump; Winchester Mod 1890 Tube 22 Short SN 297094; Mossberg Mod 185-B 20 G Bolt Clip; Leader Double 16 G SN 296445; Stevens Mod 87A Tube 22 SL LR Only As Auto; Remington 12G Pump SN U 113442; Riverside Single 20G SN 762; Iver Johnson Champion Single 410 SN 72823; Stevens 20 G Double SN 32348 Mod 385 Rusty; 12 G SN 839 Single Unk Maker; Mass. Arms Co 12 G Single; Stevens Model 22-410 Single 22 Long; Winchester Model 840 12 G SN CE06225 Single; Excel 410 Single SN 28109 E; Maker Illegible Oveido 1920 Single Cal Unk SN4971; Harrington & Richardson Single 20 G SN 354133; Springfield Model 238A Clip Bolt 20G; SN 421839 Possible 303 With Clip War Gun; British 303 Bolt Action With Clip SN95748; Crossman 160 Pellet gun; Bauer SN 12244S 25 Cal Auto With Clip; RG Revolver Mod RG 31 38 Cal; Lots of Shells; Gun Racks.

LUNCH SERVED

TERMS: Cash sale. Statements sale Day take Precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not Responsible For Accidents or theft.

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Tanner Shade exhibited the reserve champion and Lauren James exhibited the champion lamb at the Morris County Fair. The lamb show was judged by Harlan Yokum, Assistant Livestock Coach, Oklahoma State.

grassandgrain.com

Beef cattle reproduction symposium scheduled Dec. 2-3 in Colorado

New methods and technologies to control and improve reproductive success in beef cattle is the focus of the "Robert Taylor Memorial Symposium: Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle" scheduled for Dec. 2-3, 2008 at the Hilton Hotel in Fort Collins, Colo.

"This meeting is for anyone interested in beef cattle reproduction, including producers, veterinarians, AI (artificial insemination) technicians and Extension specialists," said Sandy Johnson, animal science specialist with Kansas State University Research and Extension and one of the conference coordinators.

The workshops are designed to improve the understanding of the physio-

logical processes of the estrous cycle, currently available procedures to synchronize estrus and ovulation and the proper application of these systems. They will also focus on improving participants' understanding of methods to assess male fertility and how it affects the success of AI programs.

Program details and registration information will be available soon at

<http://westcentral.unl.edu/beefrepro/>. Continuing education credit will be available for veterinarians, Johnson said.

More information is available by contacting Jack C. Whittier, Colorado State University, (970) 491-6233, jack.whittier@colostate.edu; or Nancy Weiss, (970) 491-7640, nancy.weiss@colostate.edu.

The symposium is sponsored by Colorado State University and the Beef Reproduction Task Force, which is comprised of Extension animal scientists from Kansas State University, University of Nebraska, South Dakota State University, Iowa State University, University of Idaho, University of Illinois, University of Florida and University of Missouri with support from several industry sponsors.

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1998 Ford F-150
 V8, 117,786 miles, XLT, longbed, Tonou cover
Sale Price: \$15,995



2006 Ford Fusion SE
 3.0L V6, 38,628 miles.
Sale Price: \$16,995



2006 Ford Super Duty F-250
 Lariat, Crew Cab 156, 33,191 miles. 6.0L



2006 Ford F-150 XLT
 Super Crew 139, 4x4, 31,396 miles. 5.4L
Sale Price: \$23,995



2004 Ford F-150 4x4
 Supercab 145, White, 58,480 miles, 4x4, 5.4L SOHC. **Sale Price: \$18,995**



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Sale Price: \$28,995 + \$500 G&G Discount



2003 Jeep Limited
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Kansas Forest Service offering low-cost seedlings this fall

This fall is shaping up to be the best in recent memory for planting trees and shrubs, according to a Kansas Forest Service forester.

"The state's combination of soil moisture and temperatures is definitely making the 2008 fall planting season the most promising we've seen — at the very least, since our Conservation Tree Planting Program started offering fall seedlings three years ago," said Joshua Pease, the KFS conservation program coordinator.

The KFS will be accepting fall orders this year from the first week of September through the second week of October. The available species include eastern redbud, lacebark elm, bur oak, sawtooth oak, English oak, black walnut, pecan, fragrant sumac, southwestern white pine, Ponderosa pine, Austrian pine, and eastern redcedar.

"Fall is an excellent time to plant seedlings in the central High Plains. With sufficient soil moisture, fall-planted seedlings can settle in quickly, survive winter in good shape, and begin robust growth the following spring," Pease said.

The Kansas Forest Service's largest and best-known distribution of low-cost conservation plants occurs during spring, when both bareroot and container-grown plants are available. The relatively new fall

offerings are limited to container-grown plants, so they'll have a head start on becoming established before winter, Pease said.

The program also has changed, he said, to become more "homeowner-friendly" for Kansans with limited to small acreage. Historically, farm and ranch landowners have made best use of the seedlings for everything from windbreaks and snow fences to wildlife habitat and riparian plantings.

"Now we're offering the plants in bundles of 25 seedlings. In essence, we've cut our old bundle size in half," Pease said. "This way, someone who owns less than an acre also has the opportunity to create a living privacy screen, songbird planting, windbreak or shade area."

In many cases, just one bundle of seedlings is all that's needed on a small property.

"For example, a simple one-row windbreak of evergreens requires a plant every 12 to 15 feet. At that rate, a bundle of evergreen seedlings could extend about 300 to 375 feet," the forester said. "Since a property that's one square acre has four sides that are about 209 feet each, one bundle would be just about right."

The tree-planting program started this fall's deciduous (hardwood) plant offerings from seed last

March. They now are about 2 feet tall.

The evergreens started from seed a year earlier than that. They've reached about 18 inches tall.

The container-grown plants cost \$50 per one-species bundle of 25.

"The containers don't look like much, but they make all the difference in how well fall plantings adjust. They're tubes that are about 2 inches across and 8 inches deep," Pease said. "You remove the seedlings from their tubes as you prepare to plant them. The plant roots hold the soil plug intact while you get them into the ground."

Kansans with a credit card can place orders by phone (888-740-8733) or via the Internet (www.kansas-forests.org). For those who prefer paying by check, order forms are available on the same Internet site, as well as from any Kansas Forest Service district forester or any local or county office of the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and of Kansas State University Research and Extension.

"Any of those sources and contacts also can provide more information about choosing the best species for your purpose

and successfully putting in a conservation-related planting," Pease said.

K-State Research and Extension is a short name for the Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, a program designed to generate and distribute useful knowledge for the well-being of Kansans. Supported by county, state, federal and private funds, the program has county Extension offices, experiment fields, area Extension offices and research centers statewide. Its headquarters is on the K-State campus in Manhattan.



Kacey Hanshu exhibited the grand champion halter horse at the Morris County Fair.

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AUCTION
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 9:30 AM
 Location: 400 Hummingbird Lane
 MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS
 CONSISTING OF GUNS & AMMO, SHOP, HAND TOOLS & POWER TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, POSSIBLE ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

GUNS, AMMO & SPORTING GOODS
 Remington 243, Model 788 rifle with scope; Marlin 22, Model 25 rifle with scope; Sears 12 ga. shotgun, Model 200; Remington Sportsmaster 22 rifle, Model 512; Savage 12 ga. shotgun, Model 567; 5 boxes of 243 rounds, 12 boxes of shotgun shells, 2 boxes of 12 ga. buckshot double 00, 3 boxes of 16 ga. shotgun shells; gun cabinet with wall racks; bow and arrow wall rack; 2 buck knives; US Army and other collectible knives.

POSSIBLE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 17 violin; old violin for parts, made in Nippon; ceramic bowl and pitcher, H&G Bavaria; 6 gallon stoneware crock; small stoneware jars; several oil lamps; Germany cuckoo clock; Heller anniversary clock; glass and stoneware mugs; costume jewelry; child's wagon.

SHOP, HAND TOOLS, POWER EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.
 DeWalt radial arm saw; Sears 16" scroll saw, new in box; Makita & Master Mechanic 3/8 rechargeable hand drills; skill power saw; Craftsman hand scroll saw; Milwaukee reciprocating saw; old post drill; Poulan chain saw; Centry battery charger; Wizard battery charger; aluminum extension ladders; fiberglass extension ladders; two wheel dolly cart; appliance cart; 2 Craftsman floor standing tool chest loaded with 1/4, 3/8, 1/2" socket sets, ratchets, break over bars and extensions; sets of combination and open end wrenches; hammers, prybars, screwdriver sets; visegrips, rigid pipe wrenches; crescent and adjustable end wrenches;

tubing cutters and flare tools; several electrical volt and ohms meters; wire strippers and clamps; hammers, punches and chisels; tap and die set; drill bits; thread cutter set; 3/4" socket set; car ramps; MTD riding mower, 14.5 HOP B&X motor, 42" cut, bagger; Troy-built garden tiller; power rake; lawn sprayer; 2 wheel lawn cart; Atlas snow blower; lawn fertilizer spreaders; thermos bbq gas grill; patio chairs; two wheel trailer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 RCA console color TV; Magnavox color TV in cabinet; Magnavox VCR recorder camera; RCA portable color TV; compact disc player; Amana microwave oven; many usual kitchen appliances, several occasional chairs; several cloth covered recliners; small wooden sewing rocker; child's wooden rocker; wooden dropleaf table w/4 chairs; card tables and chairs; drawing table; small round end tables; small wooden book table; small wooden desk; 2 drawer metal filing cabinets w/glass desk top; Rubbermaid office supply cabinet; small metal desk w/glass top; bookcases; 4 pc. bedroom suite; brass coated day bed; 2 single beds; full-sized bed; sleeping bags; several end tables; plant stands; several lamps; teapot lamps; sewing machine in cabinet; large wooden wall hanging mirror w/shelf; large oval wall mirror; several sections of metal shelves; wooden cloth racks; Electrolux sweeper; electric typewriter; weight bench and weights; Weslo treadmill; exercise bike; travel bags; games and puzzles; seasonal decorations; large carrier; doghouse; and many, many other usual items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Dwain has been in the heating and cooling, appliance business over 25 years. We will be selling all of his tools and equipment, parts and supplies, plus a lot of household items too costly to move. This is just a small listing. Something for everyone. Come and be with us.

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

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Cows seem to know which way is north

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somehow, cattle seem to know how to find north and south, say researchers who studied satellite photos of thousands of cows around the world.

Most cattle that were grazing or resting tended to align their bodies in a north-south direction, a team of German and Czech researchers reports in an issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

And the finding held true regardless of what continent the cattle were on, according to the study led by Hynek Burda and Sabine Begall of the faculty of biology at the University of Duisburg-Essen in Germany.

"The magnetic field of the Earth has to be considered as a factor," the scientists said.

This challenges scientists to find out why and how these animals align to the magnetic field, Begall said in an interview via e-mail.

"Of course, the question arises whether humans show also such a spontaneous behavior," she said, adding, what "consequences does it have for their health."

The study sent Tina Hinchley, who with her husband Duane operates a dairy farm in Cambridge, Wis., to take a new look at an

aerial photo taken of their farm a few years ago.

"The cows that were in the pasture were all over the place ... about two-thirds were north-south," Hinchley said.

Two-thirds is close to what the researchers found in their look at 8,510 cattle in 308 pastures. In the study, 60 percent to 70 percent of cattle were oriented north-south, which Begall termed a "highly significant deviation from random distribution."

Hinchley stressed that one factor that must be considered is cow comfort.

"They don't like to get hot. Their body temperature is 102 (34 Celsius). They are wearing black leather jackets, literally! If turning north-south would keep them cooler, they would stand that way."

The research team noted that in very windy conditions cattle tend to face the wind, and have been known to seek out the sun on cold

days. But they said they were able to discount weather effects in the study by analyzing clues such as the position of the sun based on shadows.

"This is a surprising discovery," said Kenneth J. Lohmann of the biology department at the University of North Carolina. "Nothing like this has been observed before in cattle or in any large animal."

However Lohmann, who was not part of the research team, cautioned that "the study is based entirely on

correlations. To demonstrate conclusively that cattle have a magnetic sense, some kind of experimental manipulation will eventually be needed."

Joseph L. Kirschvink of the California Institute of Technology said he wondered if fences around the pastures could affect cattle orientation.

Passive alignment of animals to magnetic fields has been reported in honeybees and termites, he noted. It requires some type of special sensory

organ to detect the magnetic field.

"If they have evidence suggesting that mammals are using magnetic fields to orient their movements, this is very cool," said Mark A. Willis, an associate professor of biomedical sciences at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Willis, who was not part of the research team, added, "We have only in the last few years begun to understand the mechanisms underlying magnetic field ori-

Continued on page 11

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

115 Olive Street — BELVUE, KANSAS

PERSONAL PROPERTY: FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, GUNS, COIN COLLECTION, 2 PICKUPS.

REAL ESTATE: 1:00 PM

LEGAL: The North One Hundred twenty five feet (N125') of Block Twenty Five (25) in Paschall's Addition to Belvue, being a part of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Ten (10) South, Range Eleven (11) East of the 6th P.M., in Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 2 story, 4 bedroom home and large vacant house on south lot to be sold separately.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance due on or before November 4, 2008. Possession at closing. Seller and buyer each to pay one-half of title insurance and escrow fees. 2008 taxes and prior to be paid by seller. 2007 taxes were \$629.38. Property to be sold "as is" with all inspections to be conducted by buyers prior to auction. All financing to be in place prior to auction. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Not responsible for accidents or loss.

Completely personal property listing to follow. Lunch served.

WALT E. DINGER ESTATE

Auction and Real Estate to be conducted by:
Raymond Pageler Auctions & Wilson Real Estate, Inc.
Call: 785-456-2073 for questions & viewing.

AUCTION



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 12:30 PM

1546 S. 700 Road — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: At the East edge of Council Grove on Hwy. 56, go South on 10th St. 1 block. Turn left and go 2 blocks to 700 Rd. Turn right approximately 1 block to auction site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE

4 qt. butter churn; various Jadeite pcs.; amber Aladdin lamp base; pink pcs.; amber water set; trapper print; tapestry pictures; Cades Collection dinnerware; milk glass compote; salt and pepper collection; misc. glassware; American Family scale; couch; 2 recliners; 3 occasional chairs; walnut coffee table, very nice; end tables; Kenmore washer and dryer; Admiral refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; queen size bed; 3 maple dressers; old radio in cabinet; bookcase; desk; small library table; Singer treadle sewing machine; White Mountain ice cream freezer, electric; kitchen appliances; cookware; linens; various kitchen and household items.

LAWN TRACTOR, TOOLS & MISC.

Ranch King lawn tractor, 17 hp., 42 inch deck, 2 years old, good; Troy Built rear tine tiller, runs

good; power garden cultivator; Campbell Hausfeld power washer, 6 hp., 2200 psi; Yardman 5 hp. chipper shredder; Proline left handed hunting bow; pull type lawn sprayer; Craftsman radial arm saw; Craftsman belt sander; B&D

Workmate; Lincoln welder and accessories; dove trailer; small shaper; garden planter; battery charger; stone axe, hammers, chisels, etc.; hand tools of all kinds misc. shop items shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.; tomato cages and other garden items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This should be an interesting auction. Jack was very creative, so there are tools and items for many different jobs. Many items not listed. Come and spend the afternoon with us.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.

JACK ADAMS ESTATE

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entation in birds and other smaller animals.”

Indeed, it's small animals that led to this study, Begall explained. They were researching the magnetic field effect on African mole-rats.

“At one point last year the question came up whether large animals could also sense the Earth's magnetic field or not. But of course, it is difficult, or maybe impossible, to do these studies in the lab,” she said. “So, the idea arose to look for other large mammals like cattle, and Hynek Burda was fascinated when he recognized that cattle could be found on Google Earth satellite images.”

With satellite images they could tell the north-south orientation of the animals, but not whether an individual cow was facing north or south. You have to get closer to tell which end is which.

Now the researchers are moving on to study sheep, goats, horses, wild boar and some further deer species, Begall added.

The current study said red and roe deer also were found to orient in a north-south direction when grazing and resting, but unlike the worldwide cattle study, the deer portion was limited to the Czech Republic.

High gas prices spur methane boom

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Once considered too expensive to drill out, coal-bed methane is bringing landowners in the coal-rich Cherokee Basin some hefty royalty checks these days.

The southeast Kansas region had fewer than 30 coal-bed methane wells in 2000, but thanks to soaring gas prices, there are 4,400 of the

wells operating there now.

The methane is an odorless gas trapped under ancient sea water about one-fifth of a mile below the ground. In the early 20th century, production was part of a vibrant natural-gas industry in the state.

But when drillers began focusing more attention on the massive Hugoton gas

fields in southwest Kansas, methane production on the eastern side of the state plummeted. With the Hugoton gas field's output waning, the Cherokee Basin is making up the difference — and more.

“Here's little southeast Kansas, and it's producing more gas than Hugoton's losing,” said David Bleakley.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 • 9:30 A.M.

Corner of Cemetery Road & 3rd St., SE corner of Glasco, KS.

Real Estate and guns will sell at approximately 1:00. We will be running 2 auction rings until that time.

REAL ESTATE: 40'x76' pole building at the corner of Cemetery Road & 3rd Street, in Glasco, Kansas. Building has concrete floor, and electricity. 20'x40' area is partitioned off, and has insulated walls and ceiling, and propane wall furnace. 3 walk-in doors, 11.5'x12' sliding door, 12'x10' overhead door with opener. Property has a well with submersible pump. Taxes for 2007 were \$297.86.

Real estate auction conducted by Reiter Land Co., Fred Hirsch, auctioneer and real estate salesman. Reiter Land Co. is representing the seller. Property sells as is.

MISC.: 1987 Coachman Class C motor home, GUNS: TOOLS, ETC.: HOUSEHOLD: ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

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

CLARENCE SPENCER ESTATE

Lunch by Glasco Preschool. Go to www.KSALLINK.com or www.wacondatradet.com to view sale bill online.

Auctioneer: Fred Hirsch, Glasco, KS
785-568-2764 • 785-738-7329 (cell)

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 — 6:00 P.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: At the property located at 1216 NW 3rd, ABILENE, KS.



LEGAL: Lots 15 and 16, Block 25, Fairview Addition to the City of Abilene, Dickinson County, Kansas.

The property consists of a 42 x 88-ft. frame building that was extensively remodeled in 2000. This included new windows, metal siding, carpet and linoleum, 2 restrooms, heating and cooling system, commercial grade electrical and plumbing and new insulation. The property was remodeled as a restaurant/bakery containing an approx. 1850 sq. ft. dining area, approx. 464 sq. ft. private meeting room/dining area. Balance of the building is restrooms and kitchen area. Kitchen area also has Larkin 4x12-ft. hood and PCL-460 fire suppression system and an additional 5x7-ft. exhaust hood and fan.

Lot size is 80x140-ft.. Taxes for 2007: \$1,907.92

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This property is located on NW 3rd in Abilene, Ks. which is a primary east/west trafficway. This is your chance to purchase a prime commercial property at public auction. For additional pictures go to ksallink.com & click on marketplace.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% down day of sale balance due upon delivery of owners title insurance policy and General Warranty Deed. Possession given at closing. Title insurance paid 1/2 buyer, 1/2 seller. Contracts and down payment to be escrowed by Wyatt Land Title. Property is sold in an “as is condition” no warranties implied or expressed. Buyers should satisfy themselves to all information. Announcements day of Auction take precedence over printed matter. For information and showing call Reynolds, Real Estate & Auction Co. 785-263-7151 or Dave Riordan, Solomon State Bank, 785-263-1332. Open House Sept. 7th 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.

SELLER: SOLOMON STATE BANK

BROKER: Georgia Reynolds
AUCTIONEERS: R. J. Reynolds 785-263-5627 and Paul Geist 785-263-2545

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ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM

Land will sell at 12:30 P.M.

Auction held at: American Legion, 708 N. Locust St., FRANKFORT KS.

REAL ESTATE: 70.8 acres taxable consisting of 36 acres cropland and the remaining 34 acres home site and pasture. Quality upland located on highway #9, great location and access. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. home, 36' X 60' metal building. Rural water & well. Will need sewer system. Land is located 1 mile north and 1 1/2 mile east of Frankfort KS.

Note: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Real Estate will sell at 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD: APPLIANCES: ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE: LINENS: GUNS: Golf cart E-Z-Go by Textron, gas. YARD & GARDEN.

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

Auction Note: Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off.

SELLER: MILTON D. (DALE) DUNLAP TRUST

Auction by: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
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GUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 11:00 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFORMATION: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Rd. Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. and stay on access road for 2 blocks. Watch for auction signs. The Auction House is located in the same building with High Plains Gun Shop. Payment day of sale by cash, good check, Visa or Mastercharge.

THE HIGH PLAINS GUN SHOP invites you to their Open House on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The GUN SHOP will also sponsor a Special Gun & Sporting Goods Consignment Auction starting at 11:00 AM. Viewing day of sale only. All guns sold will be processed through the High Plains Gun Shop, requiring all buyers to complete Federal Firearms Form 4473. Dealers welcomed (remember to bring your license). Check our website at www.whitmoreauction.com or www.highplainsgun.com for listing and pictures. **ABSOLUTE SALE and NO BUYERS PREMIUM.**

GUNS: Colt 1911 A1 Rattlesnake Legacy Edition w/display case, SN RS001 of only 1000 manufactured, rare chance to own #1, to sell about noon; Ruger 10/22 22 LR stainless steel, gray laminate stock, new in box; Mitchell Mauser K98 8mm premium grade w/box; Glock Mod. 37 45GAP, new in box; Remington 870 Express mag 12 ga.; Mossberg 590 12 ga. riot; Remington 1100 20 ga. skeet w/extra BBL 28" Mod.; Colt Rock Island Centennial w/box, only 550 made; Heckler & Koch Mod. 4 4 BBL set .25ACP, .32ACP, .380ACP, 22LR w/box; Browning Belgium A-5 20 ga.; W. Richard 12 ga. dbl BBL hammer gun; Norinco SKS 7.62x39; Thompson Center Omega 50 cal. blk powder rifle inline; Mossberg Silver 410 ga., new in box; Remington 700 BDL 270Win w/scope; Springfield Armory MIA 30.8 win National match, new; Remington Sportsmaster bolt action 22LR Mod. 512; Heckler & Koch Mod. P7 9mm C-Grade w/box; Ruger Mod. 77 280 cal. w/scope; Browning lever action 30/06 w/scope; Glock M38 45GAP, new in box; Para LDA CCW 45ACP P/177912 stainless steel; Taurus 941 22 mag. 9590 in box, stainless steel; Hi STD Sport King 22LR; SKB Mod. 600 12 ga. full & Mod.; Ruger P85 9mm; Colt Frontier Scout 22LR; Phoenix auto 22 LR w/extra BBL in box; New England Arms single shot 17 Mack II, new; Thompson Center Black Diamond 50 cal. inline black power rifle; Ruger Mod. 77/22 22LR stainless steel; Tokorey SVT-40 7.62x54R M40.

ALSO SELLING: Duck Hunt for 2 & Predator Hunt for 2, lodging night before w/breakfast and lunch hunt day; Bell Wildlife Specialties, Harveysville, KS; excellent Buffalo Shoulder Mount; Microtech knife, new in box, made in USA, real nice; N.C. Star 3x9x40 scope; deer cane; skulls.

The High Plains Gun Shop will also have door prizes (including a Benelli Nova 12 ga. pump shotgun). In-Store Specials, food & drinks throughout their Open House. Benelli and Hodgdon Reps will also be on site.

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Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Poor Vision In Horses Can Be Cataracts

Horses can have cataracts, just like people.

Symptoms are generally the same: poor sight.

"A cataract is a cloudy lesion that develops in the lens of the horse's eye," according to Dr. Dennis Brooks, renowned veterinary ophthalmologist at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Actually that is a layman's term for the problem, Brooks emphasized in explaining the difference between a cataract, which involves the lens, versus a white or opaque coloring in the cornea.

"The lens containing a cataract is a deep structure down inside the horse's eye, whereas the cornea is the clear portion at the front of the eye," Brooks clarified.

Cataracts are not medical emergencies, but are usually slow-forming lesions. Inflammation of the cornea can be a medical emergency if the outside of the horse's eye becomes cloudy. A veterinarian should be contacted immediately.

"From 5 to 7 percent of horses have cataracts ranging from very small and insignificant to large and the

cause of blindness," Brooks said.

Main causes of cataracts are trauma, nutritional imbalances and equine recurrent uveitis, which creates inflammation inside the eye and is referred to as ERU. However, in some cases the tendency to develop the condition is inherited.

"Dominant inheritance has been reported in Belgian and Thoroughbred horses, and Morgan horses sometimes will have symmetrical cataracts that do

not interfere with vision," continued Brooks.

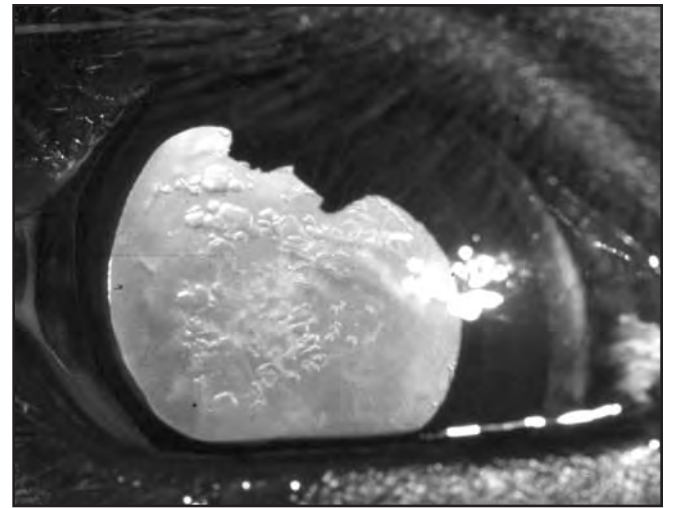
"There is little effect on vision in horses with incipient cataracts, while eyes with mature cataracts are blind," Brooks stated. "Vision loss is proportional to the size of the cataract and its location within the eye lens."

Assessment of visual function can be made by distant observation of the horse walking, feeding and interacting with other horses. Visually impaired horses may demonstrate reluctance to run or even walk.

"However, some horses with bilateral cataracts appear to do quite well in familiar environments," Brooks acknowledged.

Differences in head posture may also be associated with cataracts, because a unilaterally blind horse may attempt to keep its sighted eye toward activity in its environment.

Other indications of



"Bubbles" in this horse's eye are swollen lens fibers, indicating early cataract formation. This was caused by equine recurrent uveitis, which creates inflammation inside the eye and is referred to as ERU.

cataracts are multiple small spots or bubbles in the eye lens.

Congenital cataracts, which may be present at birth or develop later in life, typically appear in both eyes at the same time.

Surgical removal with a procedure called phacoemulsification is the most common treatment for cataracts.

"Foals are easiest to do

Continued on page 13

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 10:00 AM
1715 Ridgewood Drive — AUGUSTA, KANSAS
 Ridgewood Dr. is 1 block East of Custer Lane on Williams.

Mobile Home: This is an immaculate 14x70, 1992 home with covered deck, carport, 5 person hot tub, 16x24 workshop, 2 bed, 2 bath, ready to go for some inexpensive living!

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because the globe size is small enough that there is generally less risk and healing is usually quick," Brooks explained.

Adult horses are also candidates for cataract surgery, but are more difficult due to the large size of the eye.

"If the horse is healthy, does not have ERU and has the personality and temperament to tolerate aggressive postoperative topical therapy and repeat examinations, it can be a candidate for cataract surgery," Brooks qualified.

Horses with cataracts caused by ERU do not respond well to surgery, but recent advances in technique have increased the success rate.

"In phacoemulsification cataract surgery, an ultrasonic needle is used to irrigate the anterior chamber and then fragments and emulsifies the cataract and aspirates the anterior

chamber contents," Brooks described.

While there can be complications from cataract surgery, there is usually a quick return to normal activity with phacoemulsification, as there is little inflammation post-operatively, Brooks commented.

Reddening, if present at all, usually clears in days. Foals and horses typically regain sight quickly, the surgeon added.

An intractable horse is an unsuitable candidate for cataract surgery. To be considered for lens extraction, the horse must be in good physical condition.

Most reliable reports of vision after successful cataract surgery in the horse indicate that vision is functionally normal.

Brooks advised to have a veterinarian check a horse if there is any indication of poor vision.

Tips can insure safety of game food

It is the season for orange hats and camouflage. While hunters practice precautions in the field, it is also important to use safe practices while field dressing, processing, cooking and preserving venison.

Good food safety practices with wild game begin in the field, said Barbara Brown, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension food safety specialist.

"After game is properly dressed, it is important to keep the carcass cool during transport until it reaches the processing plant," Brown said. "Keep the carcass out of the direct sunlight and make sure there is adequate air circulation." A carcass can

be processed at home, but it is important not to cross-contaminate during processing.

Brown suggests washing knives, hands and cutting board often with warm, soapy water. It is also important to wear rubber gloves.

For aging meat, hold carcasses or cuts at temperatures of 34 degrees to 37 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 to 14 days. This allows enzymes in meat to break down some complex proteins and often makes meat more tender and flavorful.

"Immediately after death, all meat decreases in tenderness," Brown said. "To help make the meat more tender beef is aged but with wild game

aging may not be necessary."

Brown said aging meat is not recommended for carcasses with little or no fat covering, since meat may dry out during aging.

If this is the case, leave the hide on and maintain proper temperature. If there is not proper cooler space, spoilage or dehydration may result.

When storing meat in the refrigerator it should be used within two to three days. Raw and cooked meat should be kept separate to prevent cross-contamination. "The best practice for freezing meat is to set the freezer temperature at negative 10 degrees Fahrenheit at least 24 hours ahead of freezing large quantities

of fresh food," Brown said. "Spread packages around the freezer until frozen, then you can stack the new items within the freezer. For the best quality, keep freezer temperature at zero degrees Fahrenheit."

Canning meat is another form of preservation and it is important to remember not to can meat unless using a pressure canner and a recipe from a reliable source.

"Improperly canned meat can kill," she said. "Low acid foods, such as meat and most 'mixtures' of food, should never be canned in the water-bath method. Pressure and adequate processing time are necessary to produce safe canned meat."



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Pictures at rooneysfarmdeals.com

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1984 Allis Chalmers 8050 MFWD, cab, heat, air, AM/FM, power director transmission, 3 pt., dual remotes, 20.8x38 radial duals, 18.4x26 front tires, less than 1000 hrs. on new engine, transmission and rear end; 1966 Massey Ferguson 180 diesel, 3 pt., 2 remotes, multi power, 2735 hrs. equipped with GB 800 front loader, purchased new.

trailer; Shuler feed wagon, 4x12.

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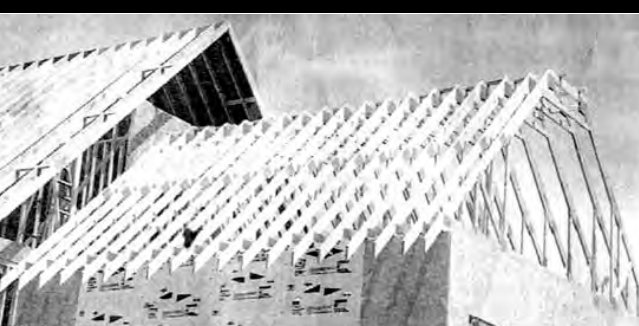
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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



The Recipe Column

A few years ago I wrote a column about how I started to do a bit more cooking at home. Edna was teaching, and it seemed logical for me to start fixing supper, because I work at home. I told about what sorts of things I'd cook. Hamburgers, eggs, the sort of stuff a mere man could cook in a skillet. Pretty easy stuff, really.

I even shared a recipe, one I created for an easy barbecue in a crock-pot. By the time I finished the 600 words or so, I realized that I'd written a recipe column. I was startled, and commented on it.

I wasn't really prepared for the reaction. I received several letters about it, and a lot more comments in person. People had enjoyed it and it was fun. One reader suggested that I branch out, adding a regular featured called "Horsin' Around in the Kitchen" (I'd better not comment on the possibilities there).

Several people mentioned the barbecue recipe. One lady in Florida wrote that her husband had tried it. She explained that they, as a couple, had always had the gender role reversal situation. There are an increasing number of men who like to cook. Of course, some are famous chefs. I found quite a few men who cook regularly at least part of the time ("He's a better cook than I am," several women told me).

The real shocker came though, in a letter from one of the small town papers where my column appears. Local people there had enjoyed my recipe article. Some had tried the barbecue "several times," the ed-

itor said. Now I'd been nominated for "Meet the Cook," a weekly feature in their paper which highlighted local and area cooks.

Well, I was honored, but shocked of course. I don't really take myself too seriously. The newspaper sent a form with questions about who inspired my interest in cooking, what types of foods are my favorites to prepare, and a suggestion that I recount my most "surprising" cooking experience (that was easy. It was this!).

They also asked me to send three (or more) of my favorite recipes.

Now that's a tough one. I have a whole file box of recipes. Some of them I've clipped from Grass & Grain or somewhere. A lot of them, though, are my own. I'll try something occasionally that seems like a good idea. Some ideas are better

than others. I'll have to sort through and decide which recipes to use for this project.

I've shared some of them with our five daughters, and they have their favorites. They think this is all pretty funny because Dad never cooked when they were growing up. Well, except for Thanksgiving turkey and dressing.

One of our favorite recipes is an outgrowth of the fact that we like breakfasts. Not necessarily in the morning, however. When we're traveling we'll sometimes stop at a truck stop or other eating place which serves breakfast 24 hours a day. They will know how to fix eggs, biscuits with sausage gravy, hashbrowns, all the rest. And their coffee will be good.

I noticed pretty quickly about when Edna would come home tired from a day

herding second graders. One sure-fire way to cheer her up was a plate of sausage and eggs and hashbrowns with biscuits or toast.

That, in fact, is how I invented what is not one of our favorite one-dish meals: Start with a pound of bulk sausage, browned and drained. Cook a package of Ore-Ida Potatoes O'Brien according to directions, in a big skillet. Then stir in the sausage and a cup of grated cheddar cheese. Scoop out four "nests" in the potatoes and break an egg in each. Cover and cook a few minutes until the eggs are done to taste. Top with picante sauce to serve.

This recipe serves four, but it's easy to halve it for two people. It could be done with any other potatoes, but that particular style has onions and bell peppers already in it. That makes it fast and easy, which is one major requirement for anything I cook. Or for anyone, I guess, who operates on a tight schedule.

Maybe I should write a cookbook ... at least, organize recipes.

See you down the road.



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EVENING REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 7:00 PM

To be held at the Linn Legion Club in LINN, KANSAS
 160 ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY CROPLAND

NOTE: A very productive 1/4 section of nearly level to slightly rolling cropland in a good area. Make your financial arrangements, look the land over & plan to attend the auction.

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 5 miles South (on Deer Rd.) and 1 1/2 miles West (on 15th Rd.) of Haddam, Ks.

GENERAL DESCR.: A real good 1/4 section of cropland w/138 acres of level to slightly rolling, terraced, tillable cropland, most is NHEL. 16 A. meadow & some waste, 5.8 A. waterways. Tillable land is planted to soybeans. 138 acres will be planted to wheat for 2009 harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$65.00 per acre in amt. of \$8,970.00 paid 1/2 Nov. 1, 2008 & 1/2 July 1, 2009.

LEGAL DESCR.: The NW 1/4 of 21-3-1 East of the 6th P.M., Washington Co. Ks.

POSSESSION: On all land planted to wheat, after the 2009 wheat harvest, on all other land

March 1, 2009.

Base Acres: 33.2 A. wheat; 58.4 A. milo; 2.2 A. oats.

2008 FSA PAYMENTS: \$1,739.00

TAXES: \$1137.15

Terms: 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the form of certified funds upon delivery of clear & merchantable title on or before October 17, 2008. Title insurance will be used paid 1/2 by Seller & 1/2 by Purchaser. Sellers will pay 2008 and all prior years Real Estate taxes. All statements made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the Sellers as agents.

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EVENING REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 7:00 PM

We will offer for sale at public Auction the following describe real estate at the Munden Community Center in MUNDEN, KS.

REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND
 160 ACRES CROPLAND & PASTURE

NOTE: This is very productive land in a good area w/good possession. Make your financial arrangements & plan to attend the auction.

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: Two miles South (on 220th Road) and 1 mile West (on Jade Road) of Munden, Ks.

LEGAL DESCR.: The NE 1/4 of 17-2-2 Republic County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCR.: 160 A. slightly rolling land w/97.28 A. terraced, tillable cropland, 5.5 A. waterways, 50 A. native grass pasture w/good fences. 6.6 Acres farmstead w/cattle shed & other older outbuildings. There are 2 water wells & Rural Water. Mobile home belongs to tenant and will be removed by March 1, 2009. There are 65.28 A. of 1 year old alfalfa, 32 A. planted to wheat for 2009.

TAXES: \$1173.42

BASE ACRES: 67.8 A. wheat; 29.7 A. milo.

2008 FSA PAYMENTS: \$1,538.00.

POSSESSION: On land planted to wheat, after the 2009 wheat harvest, on all other land, March 1, 2009.

TERMS: 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the form of certified funds upon delivery of clear & merchantable title on or before November 5, 2009. Title insurance will be used paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 by purchaser. Sellers will retain 2008 cash rent and will pay all of the 2008 Real Estate Taxes. At closing purchaser will receive \$70.00, per acre cash rent for the 2009 wheat in the amount of \$2,240.00.

All statement made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the sellers as agents.

FAYE HOMOLKA RIZEK — SELLER

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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

September 11 — Dickinson Co. land at Abilene. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

September 11 — Car, antiques, collectibles, furniture, toys, tools & misc. at Concordia for Lillian Ruud Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auctions.

September 12 — Farm machinery & equipment at Colby for Top Hand Farms, et. al. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.-Donald Hazlett.

September 13 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery & tools N. of Scandia for Gary Goodwin. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 13 — Land & personal property at Frankfort for Milton D. (Dale) Dunlap Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auctions.

September 13 — Tractors, truck, cattle equipment at Jamestown for Arvid Flewelling. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 13 — Tractors, combine, hay & hay equip., LS equip., camper, trailer, trail bike, farm antiques, machinery, vehicles & tools at Table Rock, NE for Bob & Frances Blecha. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auctions.

September 13 — Real Estate, guns, tools, household, antiques & collectibles at Glasco for Clarence Spencer Estate. Auctioneers: Fred Hirsch Auction.

September 13 — Appliances, furniture, doll collection, toys, hand tools, lawn & garden hand tools & misc. at Abilene for Brian Elburn. Auctioneers: Shivers & Thompson Auctions.

September 13 — Mobile home, coins, collectibles, furniture & antiques at Augusta for Robert McElroy. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

September 13 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools & vehicles at Abilene for Louis & Doris Ryff Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 13 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, household, guns, hunting & recre-

ation items, tools & misc. at Russell for Delbert "Curly" & Velma Stratton Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

September 13 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, equipment, shop & misc., old cars & trucks, bldg. frame at Peabody for Mary (Mrs. Milton) Unger. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

September 13 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, Precious Moments & misc. at Junction City for Mrs. Dale Weary Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

September 13 — Guns & sporting goods at Topeka for High Plains Gun Shop. Auctioneers: Whitmore Auctions.

September 13 — Furniture, household, collections, glass, jewelry & misc. at Osage City for Chesney & Dorothy Green. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

September 13 — Real Estate, metal bldg., riding mower, pickups, motorcycle, tractor, tools & equipment at Wamego for Veldron Fleming Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 13 & 14 — Large 2-Day toy & antique sign auction at Lawrence for Edna Jewett. Auctioneers: Phil Detrixhe & Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 14 — Club Calf Private Treaty pasture bid off sale S. of Garnett for Nelpoby Farms.

September 14 — Pickup, furniture, appliances, mower & lawn equipment at Onaga for Mrs. Herman (Marjorie) Stelter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

September 14 — Furniture, boat, riding mower, tools, household at Eudora for Bob & Virginia Durr. Auctioneers: Paxton Auctions.

September 14 — Motor home, boat, trailer, tools, lawn & garden, appliances, grand piano, furniture, toys & household at Manhattan for Ray & Janet Fields. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

September 14 — Collectibles, furniture, lawn tractor, tools & misc. at Council Grove for Jack Adams Estate. Auction-

ers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

September 14 — Vehicles, shop equip., body & fender tools, pneumatic tools, small hand tools, household, guns & misc. at Lenora for Terry Brooks Estate. Auctioneers: Gillum.

September 16 — Washington Co. Real Estate at Linn for Raymond & Loetta Duey. Auctioneers: Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 18 — Real Estate - lot & building at Abilene for Solomon State Bank. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 18 — Tractors, combine, trucks, trailers, machinery & misc. at Courtland for Gerald & Glenwood Lundberg. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 18 — Antiques, collectibles, antique furniture & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

September 20 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Howard & Mary Kenworthy. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 20 — Guns, ammo, shop hand & power equip., lawn & garden equip., antiques & household at Minneapolis for Dwain & Linda Galgerud. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction.

September 20 — Woodworking tools, household & misc. at Abilene for Jack Wood Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

September 20 — Complete farm liquidation SW of Gypsum for Warren Ade Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions, LLC.

September 20 — Vehicle, mowers, woodworking equipment, furniture & household items at Heston for Merle & Marcella Unruh. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

September 20 — Antiques, collectibles, steins, decanters, clocks, crocks, guns & misc. at Marysville for Kenny Knowles Estate.

September 20 — Van, appliances, furniture, glassware, sterling, pewter collectibles, Lionel train, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Rev. Ralph Rehlen. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

September 20 — Tractors, combine, farm machinery, truck, trailer & misc. at Wichita for Henry "Bud" & Carol Bock. Auctioneers: Woods Auctions.

September 20 — Tractor, truck, machinery, guns, collectibles, cattle equip., tools & other W. of Courtland for Gene Hedstrom Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 21 — Murray Ranches Production Horse Sale at Alma.

September 21 — Woodworking tools, tractor, tools, antiques & collectibles, misc. at Abilene for Ronnie Hottman Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 22 & 23 — Two-Day Tool Auction at Jewell for Earl Varney. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

September 23 — House N. of Chapman for Robert & Virginia Zumbrum. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz and Gail Hauserman, Salesmen & Auctioneers.

September 27 — Real Estate, automobile, collectibles & household at Linn for Don and Anita Singular. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 27 — Loader tractor, farm equipment, trailers & miscellaneous NE of Smolan for Bonnie Klein. Auctioneers: Rogers A. Johnson & Sons.

September 27 — Automobile, woodworking & shop tools, misc. tools, equipment, household, crafts, lawn, garden & fishing equip. at Hillsboro for Estate of Wilbur & Hazel Evans. Auctioneers: Gaines Auctions.

September 27 — Pasture & crop land at Atlanta for Wingert Auctions. Auctioneers: Webber Land Co.

September 27 & 28 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles, clothing, coins, modern furniture, tools, hardware, house-

hold & misc. at Abilene for Fowler Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 28 — 28th annual Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

September 28 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

September 29 — Real Estate at Munden for Faye Homolka Rizek. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 4 — Tools, furniture, household & misc. at Clyde for Ellen Stolzenburg Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 4 — Real Estate, household, tools, guns, pickups at Belvue for Walt Dinger Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Pageler.

October 4 — Pasture land at Dexter for Wood Auctions. Auctioneers: Webber Land Co.

October 5 — Woodworking equip., tractor, lawn mower, modern household, firearms & belt buckles at Abilene for Carl Baldwin. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 6 — Pottawatomie Co. land W. of Wamego for Burgess Farms. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 9 — Real Estate - berm home W of Randolph for Doug Burt & Sara Kirkemide. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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.

October 11 — Farm sale E. of Agenda for Larry & Carol Morgan. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 11 — Farm Equipment and antiques at Linn for Joanna (Mrs. Clarence) Rippe. Raymond Bott Realty & Auction, Lee Holtmeier and Luke Bott.

October 11 — Ham radio, antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances & lawn mowers at Bennington for Doris Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

October 12 — Breeders Championship Series at Manhattan for Berry, Camerlinck & Schardein.

October 16 — Real Estate at Concordia for Scott & Brenda Swafford. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 25 — Household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Edmere (Mrs. Elmo) Steffen Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 25 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Concordia for Larry & Carol Morgan & others. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 29 — 18th annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM
At the Marion County Fairgrounds
HILLSBORO, KS

Wilbur and Hazel were very well known in the community for their woodworking and crafts. This is an extensive list of all of their crafts and woodworking tools as well as their household items. This is a large auction please come and bring a friend as we may break in to two rings part of the day.

AUTOMOBILE
1995 Mercury Villager GS Mini-van, 75278 actual miles.

WOODWORKING & SHOP TOOLS

Central Machinery Drill Press, Lincoln Welder Ideal arc 250 with cart, Central Machinery Band saw, Anvil, Grinder, Vise, Delta 12" portable planer, Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw, sander, Ludell Electric Bench Grinder, Woodworking jointer, Delta Sidekick 10" miter saw, 2 Craftsman Router tables, Craftsman 2 wheel band saw, Craftsman Disc Sander, Delta 2 speed 16" scroll saw, Craftsman spindle sander, Central Machinery Dust Collector, 2 router tables, jigsaws, saws-all, more items discovered daily.

MISC TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
2 Craftsman Tool Boxes, Trailer Hitch caddy, floor jacks, air compressor, receiver hitches, Genie Shop vac, 16 gallon shop vac, drill bits, "C" clamps, hammers, hatchets, saws, squares, framing tools, bolts, hardware, pipe wrenches, ratchet sets, socket sets, wood lathe, kerosene heater, large pipe cutter, battery chargers, hydraulic jacks, aluminum ladder, leaf blower, Black and Decker Cordless Weed Eater, Air Compressor/paint sprayer, portable propane tanks, wooden ladders - various sizes, rakes, shovels, saw horses, water barrels, hundreds of hand tools.

HOUSEHOLD
GE XL44 gas range, GE 18.2 cubic feet refrigerator, Whirlpool freezer, Kelvinator washer and dryer, upright freezer, Amana Radarange Plus (Microwave/Convection), Bissell Carpet machine, Artificial fireplace, antique children's rocker, oil lamps, stair stepper, old clocks, heaters, weather radio, air pots, coffee pots, Tupperware, dishes, pots and pans, table and 6 chairs, china hutch, computer desk, entertainment center, blue couch, glider rocker and ottoman, leather recliner several TV's, several bedroom sets, sewing machine, hall trees, costume jewelry, linens, belt buckles, binoculars, watches, pocket knives, 3 vacuums, toothpick holder carnival glass, perfume/aftershave bottles, snowman collection, dolls, quilts, table runners and placemats, 1978 Coney Island Steamer, record collection, mantel clock, shredder, secretary desk, VCR/DVD, table and 4 chairs, salt and pepper shaker collection.

CRAFTS
Wooden cutouts, Styrofoam balls, craft paint, ribbons, paint brushes, wood stain, numerous seasonal items, quilting materials and scraps.

LAWN & GARDEN
Picnic table, metal lawn furniture, BBQ grill, smokey joe, garden hose, dolly cart, lawn chairs.

FISHING EQUIPMENT
Hundreds and hundreds of fishing poles and lures tackle and supplies.

Terms: Cash or Check with Proper ID. Not responsible for accidents. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials.

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TWO LAND AUCTIONS

Great Opportunity To Purchase Investment, Crop, Pasture or Recreation Land.

WINGERT AUCTION
546.5 Acre Pasture/Crop
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION SITE: ATLANTA, KANSAS Community Building
LAND LOCATION: Burden, Kansas, 5 miles North on 211th then 3 East on 62nd Road.

TRACT 1: 145 Acres, 115.9A crop, 29.1A meadow. NE/4 except NE 20A 1-31-6.

TRACT 2: 239 Acre, 117.3A crop, 121.7A meadow/pasture, ponds. N/2 SE/4, N/2 SW/4, S/2 NE/4 6-31-7.

TRACT 3: 162.5 Acres, S/2 NW/4 and N/2 SW/4 5-31-7 except tract. Good native pasture with 2 ponds.

Joe Haggard - REALTOR/Auctioneer • 620-229-3999

WOOD AUCTION
305 Acre Pasture Land
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION SITE: DEXTER, KANSAS School Commons Area
LAND LOCATION: Dexter, Kansas, Main and Kansas Street. (a/k/a 202nd Road or Cowley No. 20) then 1 mile West.

LEGAL: S/2, NW/4, S/2, NE/4 and SE/4 14-33-6, except cropland East of creek.

SALE 1: 56 Acre hay meadow West of Township Road.

SALE 2: 249 Acre natural grassland with about 1/2 mile of Grouse Creek. Walnut, Oak and timber along creek and spring fed branches.

SALE 3: Combination of Sales 1 and 2.

Darrell Webber - REALTOR/Auctioneer • 620-229-3085
Joe Haggard - REALTOR/Auctioneer • 620-229-3999
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800-748-7180 or 620-221-7181

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

This is just a brief list of the upcoming auctions, for more information regarding these 3 auctions view the web site www.lindsayauctions.com for list, photos & terms or call for flyer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 10:00 AM
FORMERLY D/B/A MAGNUM FABRICATING

7800 East 12th St., KC, MO 64126
Propane forklifts Clark 6000lb & Hyster 8000lb, Peddinghaus iron worker 66T w/tooling, (2) Sandblast pots complete w/hoods, Brake press 10'X250T w/tooling, Jib cranes 16' & 20', 1T & 2T hoists, Air compressors, Welders,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM
CABINET SHOP EQUIPMENT

8900 Rosehill Rd., LENEXA, KS 66215
Dust collectors, Unique router station, Unique Mmulti drill, Shaper w/power feed/work tbl, Pocket mach, Air compressor, Large selection of odd/ends of lumber & cabinet parts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:00 AM
Monticello Auction Center
4795 Frisbie Rd., SHAWNEE, KS 66226

Vehicles, Pumper truck, Cane truck, Form trucks, Concrete forms, Unloader, Elect scissor lift, Plumbing equip.

LINDSAY AUCTION SERVIC INC
913-441-1557
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Panda Poop

Columnists, including me, feel a responsibility to keep you, the reader, updated on discoveries or phenomena that might directly affect you.

The latest gem that piqued my interest was the announcement that Chinese scientists are encouraging paper mills to use panda poop to make paper. Right off the bat I thought, why not use the whole panda? But there would be the 'cuddly factor' to deal with, so I dropped it.

I'm guessing panda poop would be expensive. After all you can't buy pandas by the pound and bamboo chow doesn't come cheap (just try to buy some around here!) It could be made into maché ... PPPM, and used to sculpt a more exclusive version of the now passé

cowpie pen holder as a knick-knack for CEOs, or ...

- How about business cards for fertilizer salesmen!

- Already scented flypaper?

- As liners for endangered birds' cages!

- Or for the editorial page of the newspaper you don't like.

- It could be used as napkins when you are serving chipped beef on toast.

- Or converted into tissue rolls for movie stars and royalty!

We in the livestock business have been working on manure recycling for years. Still the most common use is putting it back in the fields as fertilizer. But if panda poop paper becomes a hit ...

how 'bout Palomino poop paper, pork poop paper, poultry poop paper, paint horse, Peruvian paso, peccary, percheron, Pinzgauer, porpoise, panther, Pomeranian ... whoops, I'm running adrift here, but you get the idea. Personalized items, recycled from your favorite beast.

Say you wanted to memorialize a dear pet. You could make placemats out of your beloved parrot; Polly poop paper. Or paper cups out of your aquarium scoopings ... plecostomus, perch, or piranha.

Pocket pets ... prairie dog pellets — personally pulverized paper for plagiarists and pundits. Or political poop paper to print the Congressional Record on!

I admire the Chinese effort to invent panda poop paper, after all, rice paper, pudding and aroni have been successful. And on a personal note, I'm working on cowboy poet paper. I don't know how it's going to go though, I'm having trouble developing a taste for bamboo!

Lawsuit filed

HAYS (AP) — Residents living near a proposed wind farm have sued the Ellis County Commission, seeking to reverse its decision to issue a conditional-use permit for the project.

The lawsuit on behalf of 44 plaintiffs contends the proposed project requires the use of land not included within the conditional-use permit.

It also argues that the project would not comply with county zoning regulations and that the commissioners' decisions to approve the development plan and permit were unreasonable and unlawful.

Commissioners voted 2-to-1 on July 28 to approve the wind farm's development plan and the conditional-use permit application.

Patrick Hughes, the Wichita attorney representing the residents, said that because no restraining order was sought, the case will proceed much like any other civil case. That means that unless there is an extension the defendants will have 20 days to respond.

Hughes said there was no need for a restraining order because its development likely would not happen soon.



Gillmore Southdowns, Bret and Marla Gillmore, own the grand champion ram shown at the recent Nebraska State Fair. Jared Gillmore manages the farm's show flock.

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MEGA CAB, 5.9 Cummins, 4WD, Auto,
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2006 GMC K-2500

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42,000 miles.
\$26,995

2007 GMC REG. CAB

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\$16,485

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Crew Cab, V6, auto, 4WD.
ONLY 23,000 MILES
\$15,900

2007 DODGE MEGA CAB 3500

Diesel, Auto, 4WD, Bedliner, 23,000 miles
\$29,900

1998 CHEVY C-7500

Cat, 5x2, AC, 67,000 miles.
\$19,895

2006 CHEVY K-2500

6.0L, 4WD, full power,
ONLY 27,000 MILES.
\$20,695

2005 CHEVY SILVERADO LT

Leather, buckets, 4WD, 51,000 miles.
\$17,985

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