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Dual purpose wheat needs special consideration

Growing wheat as a forage crop and as a grain crop is a way for producers to boost the income from their wheat operation. But, there are factors to consider when using wheat as a dual-purpose crop, according to Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer.

"Moisture is always a consideration at planting time, but this year we've had good moisture across most of the state except the southwest," said Shroyer, assessing the outlook for planting a crop that will support both forage and grain production. "In fact, in some areas it's been a little too wet — a somewhat unusual occurrence for late summer in Kansas."

Shroyer, who is a crop production specialist with K-State Research and Extension, said that producers who are planning to graze wheat this fall and the harvest grain next summer should plant 10 to 14 days earlier than they would if striving for grain production only.

One problem a grower can encounter with planting early is that the soil is too warm, which can keep the coleoptile from extending, the agronomist said. That's usually not a problem in Kansas, however, and it certainly isn't this year.

"You need a good root system before turning cattle out on wheat. So, you'll want at least four to six weeks of growth and maybe more, depending on soil moisture and other factors," he said. "The root system is key, so the cattle can't pull the plants out. The plants should be at least 6 to 8 inches tall with tillers."

Earlier planting does increase the need for vigilant scouting, however, Shroyer said. Early-planted wheat can act as a host for greenbugs, bird cherry-oat aphids, Hessian flies and wheat streak mosaic until later fields are planted.

"You also should increase seeding rates by about 50 percent because you'll lose some plants to grazing," he said. "For example, if you normally seed at a rate of 60 to 75 pounds per acre, you should bump it up to 90 to 120 pounds per acre."

In terms of nutrients, Shroyer said, a grower who typically applies 1.5 to 2 pounds of nitrogen (soil nitrogen, plus applied N) for a grain-only crop would need to increase that nitrogen for dual-purpose wheat by 0.4 pound per acre for every pound of cattle gain to be taken off. For example 100 pounds of beef gain would require an extra 40 pounds of N.

"If you are shooting for a dual-purpose crop and you only put on nitrogen for the grain, there won't be enough nitrogen left, come

grain-filling time," he said. "The cattle will have removed it in the forage."

"When (grazing out) is the best option in some years, depending on the price of wheat and the price of cattle, you'd better be fertilizing for both forage and grain, to get the biggest bang out of your forage buck."

The agronomist also suggested that if a soil test bears out the need, producers should put down "a starter for good phosphorus support — recognizing that prices are high this year."

Shroyer cautioned, however, against grazing cattle too long on wheat that is also to produce a grain crop.

"Usually fall grazing has little effect on grain yields at the end," he said. "But, eight or nine times out of 10, if you graze in the spring, you'll have some yield reduction ... unless there's a late freeze, in which case the grazed wheat may do better because it's developmentally behind."

"The danger in grazing too hard or too long is that you'll reduce the leaf area and remove the growing point, which will reduce yields."

Bean there, done that



The nice weather of late has moved fall harvest into gear. Late last week the White Bros. — Tony and Mike — were busy working on cutting their soybeans between Onaga and Wamego. Tony White, operating the combine, indicated that the corn had been too wet to pick so they went to work on the soybeans instead. The producer said that it was going to be a busy fall. He was expecting an above-average harvest due to the favorable growing conditions this summer.

Feed intake studies can improve herd efficiency

By Duane Dailey

Cattle producers attending Beef Day at the University of Missouri South Farm learned new words that may help them improve efficiency and add profits from their herds.

Residual feed intake (RFI) is being measured in two barns at the MU Beef Research and Teaching Farm, south of Columbia, site of the annual field day to show research and extension programs.

Producers heard results and saw demonstrations of the electronically monitored feed bunks used in the studies. Individual feed boxes, mounted on electronic scales, automatically pick up the electronic ear tag number of a calf as it eats. Time, amount and duration of eating are recorded on a computer, second by second.

In the past, feeding trials were on groups of calves with group averages of gain being measured. "We are learning things we never knew about how individual calves eat," Kerley told visitors.

For one, there is a wide range of feed intake, even within what looks like a uniform set of calves, Kerley said.

From data collected, animal scientists calculate an RFI index. This compares an individual feed efficiency against the group average.



Researchers are finding out that efficiency can play a big role in the overall profitability of a cattle feeding operation. Genetic markers are being sought out to determine which bulls can bring improved feed efficiency to a cow herd.

In an example Kerley used to explain the process, one bull calf in a group feedlot test ate five pounds less feed per day than the average for the group.

"The potential impact that individual's RFI has on profitability is significant," Kerley said. In the feed-out example the most efficient calf ate 605 pounds less feed than the average. At \$220 per ton for the diet, this amounts to about \$66 less feed for the efficient calf, Kerley said. This was comparing calves in which there was little difference in average daily gain, the usual measure of feed use.

Researchers now look for

bulls with the most efficient RFI indexes to use as herd sires on research farms. Geneticists are looking for DNA markers to help identify the efficient animals.

"Efficient bulls are showing they pass their RFI ratings to offspring in similar studies," Kerley said.

Gene Felton, animal scientist from West Virginia University, told how RFI measures are now a part of the bull test station at the experiment farm where he works.

Felton, a former doctoral student of Kerley, applied the RFI techniques he learned at MU to continue the beef research. He explained how

calves of the RFI-tested bulls are used in pasture studies.

Offspring from positive-RFI bulls and negative-RFI bulls were compared in grazing trials, followed by feedlot finishing.

"Remember, a negative-RFI bull is more efficient than a positive-RFI bull," Felton told producers. "The positive RFI animal eats more feed for the same amount of gain and is less efficient. In the calf studies, the West Virginia researcher used offspring from most-efficient bulls and least-efficient bulls on test. The bulls were matched on all traits but RFI. "Except for feed efficiency their differences were close to zero," Felton said. "They looked a lot alike."

Their range was a positive 4.27 RFI to a minus 4.16 RFI. The feed-efficiency traits of those selected sires were passed on to the calves.

"The only difference was on feed intake," Felton said. "Calves from the positive-RFI sires will cost you more money, as they will eat more. There was little difference in average daily gain, but big differences on amount of feed eaten. Think about that."

The West Virginia calves were shipped to the MU beef farm to be fed out for market. In the feedlot, there appeared to be little difference in performance, except when it came to feed eaten.

"The calves from the negative-RFI bulls cost us less to feed," Felton said. "The calves from positive sires had feed cost of \$302 compared to feed cost of \$264 from negative sires."

The researcher noted that as feed costs have risen, efficiency becomes more valuable.

Producers at the field day heard poster presentations on fixed-time artificial insemination, genetic selection for feed efficiency, use of growth implants, and went on a pasture walk with an MU Extension forage specialist.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator
Good banks are vital to us

While traveling through the southeastern part of Kansas a few years ago, we stopped in Coffeyville, where in 1892 the Dalton Gang had attempted to rob two banks at the same time. However, the citizens of the town strongly resisted, and all five of the outlaws were shot, leaving four dead and one badly wounded. Most of us have heard about the infamous James brothers, led by Jesse, who robbed banks and trains for a living. Other gangs in the early day history of this part of the country gained notoriety by stealing and robbing, especially from banks.

Because bank robberies were common occurrences, the greatest criteria in selecting a place to keep one's money was safety from would-be robbers. Even in the not-too-far-distant past, it was not unusual for a banker to proudly show a prospective new customer the vault with its huge time-controlled doors, where the money was kept, to prove it was safe from robbers. Today, the main procedure in establishing an account in a bank is to sign a paper and/or a signature card and deposit money in it. Withdrawals are usually made by signing a check. Does this mean that one's money is safer today in banking and investment institutions than in the days when bank robbers were planning which bank to hit next? Apparently, this is not always so as news headlines are all about the current crisis with some huge major banks and investment companies failing, causing millions of investors to lose their savings and investments.

The robbers do not boldly point a gun and demand the money; instead they announce that due to the bad economy or to loaning large amounts of money in ventures that proved to be risky, too poorly managed, or inadequately secured, they are on the verge of bankruptcy. They have lost their investor's money and do not legally have to give back hard-earned money that was to be used for college funds, a new business, or retirement. They want a bail-out by the government (or taxpayers).

What really hurts is when those who managed this money and supposedly had it in safekeeping have paid themselves huge salaries and bonuses. They may live in man-

sions, own fleets of expensive cars, entertain on the yachts, and live "high on the hog." They have done this with investors' money and in most cases will not have to pay it back or go to jail. They are a different breed of robbers, and politicians are letting them run roughshod over the investors. To remove regulations whereby lending institutions can loan money on a big overpriced house with little or no down payment or equity just to gain more business is not wise. That decision should cause one to flunk Banking I.

When I was an inexperienced young man, I wanted to buy into a business that was set up on a pyramid scheme. My banker said "No," so I borrowed \$3,000 from a relative and wound up with a garage full of soap that took years to get rid of. I was taught a lesson that would last a lifetime. Another time I bought three wheat contracts on the board that went south. The margin calls almost drove me crazy. I learned that I am not equipped to play on the commodities board — a costly lesson. With the nearly trillion dollar buy-out that Congress is mulling over, will it teach any lessons?

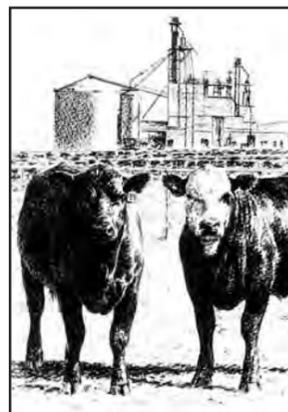
In every community there are those who have extra money that they are willing to loan to others for a fair amount of interest. Also, in every community there are those who do not have enough money to accomplish their dreams and who need to borrow the money and are willing to pay interest for the use of this money. It is the bank that is the go-between and that handles this transaction fairly and safely. It is the regulated bank that keeps the community solvent. I compare it to the big flywheel on the old John Deere tractors. The heavy spinning flywheel keeps the tractor pulling and moving through the tough clay spots. It is the strong bank that helps keep the community moving forward financially even when a crisis hits.

Last night, I read from a book by a wise, experienced man who quoted from the scriptures, "Everything that can be shaken will be shaken." Is that what is beginning to happen? If so, what steps should we be taking now to help us withstand the shaking? Do not panic but plan ahead.



"Have faith in your dreams and someday your rainbow will come smiling through. No matter how your heart is grieving, if you keep on believing, the dream that you wish will come true."

— Cinderella



I think the purpose of life is to be useful, to be responsible, to be honorable, to be compassionate. It is, after all, to matter: to count, to stand for something, to have made some difference that you lived at all.

— Leo C. Rosten



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

In my mind I can hear the creak of the weathered boards as the covered wagon slowly lumbers to the southwest. The swish of the tall grasses rubbing against the sides is occasionally drowned out by the snort of a horse or the sighs of the oxen. A hawk lazily circles overhead, riding the gentle rising warm currents of autumn.

This scene has been replayed a lot lately as I've gone about my travels this month. I absolutely love to watch the once-lush green prairie grasses grow tall, turning shades of yellow and brown and put up their stately seedheads making it easy for even the novice plant enthusiast to be able to identify the clumps of big bluestem, switchgrass and indiagrass.

This year has been a particularly impressive display because many counties haven't mowed the ditches down in an effort to conserve fuel — thus trimming the county's budget. While I don't have any problem with this approach, my husband doesn't like the "unkempt" look and expresses that opinion regularly. To each their own, I say. Although his point about having issues with snow retention and drifting on the roadway due to the ditches and the tall grasses functioning as a snow fence is well taken.

I think that my daydreams about life and times on the Santa Fe Trail might be a subliminal pull toward a simpler era in part because of the economic upheaval that seems to be front and center so much of the time these days.

In the passing weeks I have had dozens of conversations with folks that have turned to discussions of how gardens were utilized this summer with quarts of beans and tomatoes lining the shelves — when they hadn't canned for years. Several producers that I've visited with are less anxious to expand their operations and family activities have been reduced or the focus shifted to things that are either right at home or fairly close by. It is a trend that I predict will remain for a while.

Here in the Midwest we've managed to hang on to some of the common sense and the spirit of the pioneers to survive difficult circumstances which may be facing America for the next few months. I'm not convinced that the economy is as gloomy as the national media are painting it — but I'm not so naive to think that it's all coming up roses, either.

Just as the pioneers crossing the prairies years ago figured out the best way to survive difficult winters and extreme circumstances, we too will manage to weather this storm — and I think the big bluestem waving in the autumn breeze is a testament to that fact.

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

GRASS & GRAIN

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New fertilizer shows promise

By Kay Quinn

As wheat and other commodity prices climbed during the 2008 wheat-harvest season, growers across the Great Plains are even more interested in maximizing their yields and profits. For some, putting more money in their back pocket can be as simple as looking at the 'what, when and where' of strategic fertilizer application.

By adding one new ingredient to his recipe for success, Texas grower Will Allen saw his average yield go from 45 to 79 bushels on his 750 acres of irrigated wheat in Stratford Texas, north of Amarillo. Allen's lowest yield was 72 bushels per acre, with an impressive high of 102 bushels, in his first year of using a liquid chloride fertilizer called AmChlor Basic, produced by Evans Enterprises of Olathe. Allen applied the liquid product in mid-March as a top-dress

through his irrigation system.

In previous years, Allen's low and high yield numbers were running about 30 and 65 bushels respectively. This year's fairly dramatic increase took him by surprise, so he was doubly grateful for his crop consultant's recommendation to give the liquid ammonium chloride a try for the 2008 harvest season.

Using the liquid fertilizer seemed to be an effective 'preventive medicine' strategy for Allen. "The weather was hard this year — very hot, very windy, with no rain to speak of, and no real winter moisture," he says. "Even with those tough conditions, the crop looked good overall and yields were high." Allen said the fertilizer worked well preceding the 90 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer he put on in late March. This year, Allen used no fungicides or insecticides.

Researchers say that even veteran growers sometimes

forget that chloride must be replenished every year as an essential micronutrient. "It's a mobile ion that moves with soil moisture," says Anthony Bly, a research associate with the South Dakota State University Plant Science Department. As soil ages, Bly says, the mineral weathering that facilitates chloride movement into and through soil slows down appreciably. "The soils bearing these key minerals are running out of some nutrients, including chloride. As they get depleted, you can't depend on a constant rate," he says. "Since chloride is mobile through the soil and also through crop and organic residues, it needs to be replaced on an annual basis. We feel it's really best to take a soil sample for existing chloride levels, along with the phosphate and nitrogen."

Dr. Dale Leikam, President of the Fluid Fertilizer Foundation, affirms the

value of annual soil testing as the best way to assess possible chloride deficiencies. "Because of the value of the crop today, it becomes more important to take a look at the risk of getting caught short with a chloride deficiency that can hamper yields."

Leikam says with the higher cost of nitrogen, more growers may be actually taking soil samples. When the test for N is done, Leikam says it's easy to go ahead and check the same two-foot sample for chloride.

In his opinion, the advantage of correcting any deficiency of this key micronutrient is two-fold. "The primary benefits of chloride use are seeing a reduction in the effect of leaf-spotting diseases such as leaf blotch, tan spot, and leaf rust, and in supplying a required nutrient. Sometimes we also see a light green-to-yellow spot on the plant that simply indicates the existence of chloride deficiency itself — not a

disease — that does tell us that additional chloride is needed."

Larry Hottman of Hottman Farms in Enterprise, has been farming full-time for about 25 years. He's in his fourth year of using the liquid ammonium chloride on his 20 or so fields. His average yield this year was 54.4 bushels, with low and high yields ranging from 28 to 74. Twenty percent of the dryland acreage he plants is double-cropped to either milo or beans.

Test results on the 0-to-24-inch soil sampling

Hottman does every year has convinced him to supplement existing chloride levels. "All the fields have come back very low in chloride. That's what's encouraged me to use AmChlor Basic as part of my standard program, during November."

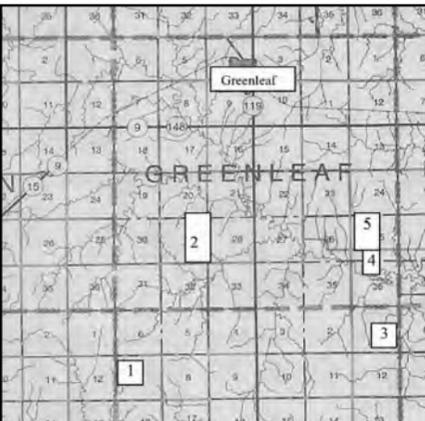
Hottman says during his years of using the liquid fertilizer product, he's seen benefits beyond increased yield. "You're getting a healthier plant overall with higher yield potential."

Hottman typically puts on 20

Continued on page 7

LAND AUCTION

SELLING 930 Acres M/L Good Washington County Land
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 10:00 AM
Greenleaf Clubhouse — GREENLEAF, KANSAS



farm ground is considered non-highly erodible and is of the Crete type soils.

LOCATION: 6 miles south & 3 east of Greenleaf Ks. this is the SE corner of the farm. Xavier & 5th Rds

TRACT 4: NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 36 - 4 - 4 & SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 25 - 4 - 4 80 acres M/L Cropland. 52.10 acres Waterways & Wildlife habitat 28.30 acres.

BASE ACRES & YIELDS: Wheat 17.2 acres Yield 34, Corn 2.2 acres Yield 67, Sorghum 16.5 acres Yield 64, Soybeans 15.5 acres Yield 25.

DESCRIPTION: This tracts cropland is about evenly split between bottom land and upland. There is excellent wildlife habitat along coon-creek, which crosses the southwest edge of the property. Deer and turkeys are numerous on this property.

LOCATION: 2 miles east, 3 3/4 miles south, 1/4 mile east of Greenleaf Ks. this is the NW corner of the farm. Wagon train & 7th & 1/4 east

TRACT 5: NW 1/4 & N 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 25 - 4 - 4 240 acres M/L Cropland 110.51 acres Native pasture, 123.22 acres Waterways & wildlife habitat 5 acres.

BASE ACRES & YIELDS: Wheat 36.6 Acres Yield 34, Corn 4.8 Acres Yield 67, Sorghum 35.1 Acres Yield 64, Soybeans 33 Acres Yield 30

DESCRIPTION: This tract is about evenly split between cropland and pasture, The pasture has potential as cropland should one want to break it out. All conservation work has been done and is in compliance. Nice farm with lots of potential.

LOCATION: 2 miles east 3 miles south of Greenleaf Ks. This is NW corner of the farm. Wagon train & 8th.

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale balance due on or before the 26th of November 2008. Seller to pay the 2008 taxes. 2009 taxes will be the Buyers responsibility. Title insurance, Escrow and Closing costs will be split equally between buyer and seller. This property is being sold subject to tenants rights. The current tenant landlord agreements are 60/40. This farm is being sold AS-IS, All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arraignments made prior to sale day. The Realty Associates are representing the seller and do not represent the buyer. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.

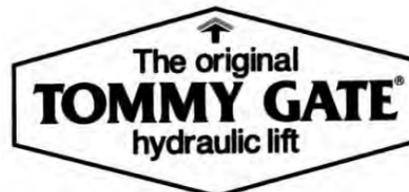
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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner For The Week Is Kay Spoo, Frankfort

Winner Kay Spoo, Frankfort: "When I found this recipe from the U.S. Apple Association my first thought was 'yuck' and when I asked my fellow co-workers if they thought they would like it, their reaction was the same as mine. Then I thought, 'people eat apple pie with cheese, so why not try it?' And so I did and my family actually said that they liked it too. The moral of this story: Don't let the name discourage you from trying it, you might like it!"

APPLE CHEDDAR PIZZA WITH TOASTED PECANS

- 12-ounce can refrigerated pizza dough
- Vegetable oil cooking spray
- 3 large apples, thinly sliced
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans
- 1 cup grated white cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly coat a 14-inch pizza pan with cooking spray. Press dough into pizza pan. Cook apples in apple juice until tender. Drain off juice and reserve. Place apple slices on dough. Dissolve cornstarch in apple juice, cinnamon and honey. Cook over medium heat until clear. Spread sauce over apples. Sprinkle pecans on top. Top with cheese and bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A good fruit dessert."

NOTE: Peaches or cherries can be substituted for apples.

APPLE CRUMBLE

- 3/4 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix oatmeal, brown sugar, flour, butter and cinnamon. Put half in bottom of an 8-by-8-inch square pan. Place apples over crumbs. Combine sugar, water and cornstarch. Boil and pour over apples. Add remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are done.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: SPICED

COCOA-APPLE CAKE

- 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup baking cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice

- 2 cups grated peeled tart apples
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 teaspoon confectioner's sugar

In a large mixing bowl beat butter and sugar until crumbly, about 2 minutes. Add eggs, then egg whites, beating well after each addition. Beat in the buttermilk, applesauce and vanilla (mixture will appear curdled). Combine the flour, cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and allspice and stir into butter mixture just until blended. Stir in the apples, walnuts and chips. Transfer to a 10-inch fluted tube pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pan to a wire rack to cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 13 servings.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: PORK CHOPS & APPLE STUFFING

- 1 box Stove Top Stuffing Mix for Chicken
 - 1 can apple pie filling
 - 6 boneless pork loin chops, 1 1/2 pounds, 3/4-inch thick
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare stuffing as directed on package. Spread pie filling onto bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish sprayed with spray; top with chops and stuffing. Cover with foil. Bake 30 minutes then uncover. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until chops are cooked through.

The next two are from Mary Rogers, Topeka: **SESAME BEEF STIR FRY**
Sauce:
1/3 cup water plus 1 tablespoon
2 tablespoons soy sauce

- 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- Stir Fry:
2 tablespoons oil
1 lb. round steak, trimmed & cut into 2-by-2 1/2-inch strips
1 pound package frozen broccoli cuts
2 teaspoons sesame seeds, toasted
2 1/2 cups hot cooked rice

In a bowl blend all sauce ingredients with wire whisk; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in skillet over medium high heat until hot. Add beef and stir fry until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Remove from skillet and keep warm. In same skillet over medium heat, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil until hot. Add frozen broccoli, stir fry 3 to 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in beef and sauce. Cook until sauce is bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly. Sprinkle with sesame seed.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD WITH LIME GINGER HONEY DRESSING

- 6 kiwis, peeled & chopped
 - 4 peaches, peeled & chopped
 - 2 ripe mangoes, peeled, cored & sliced
 - 1 pineapple, peeled, cored & chopped
 - 1 quart strawberries, hulled & quartered
- Dressing:
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- In a bowl combine kiwis, peaches, mangoes, pineapple and strawberries. Whisk dressing ingredients all together. Pour dressing over fruit, tossing gently to combine. Spoon into serving

dishes. Cover and put in refrigerator for at least 1 hour before serving.

NOTE: Mangoes, pineapple and kiwis can be cut the night before serving. Store covered in the refrigerator. Do not cut peaches and strawberries until right before serving.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: BEEF & BROCCOLI STIR FRY

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 pounds top sirloin, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 2 medium heads broccoli

- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger root

In a bowl combine soy sauce, lemon juice, cornstarch, dark brown sugar, garlic and pepper; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet over medium high heat. Add beef and stir fry until almost cooked through, about 2 minutes. Transfer beef to a plate and cover to keep warm. Heat remaining oil in skillet. Add onion and stir fry for 5 minutes. Cut broccoli into florets and add to skillet with 1/2 cup water. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Return beef to skillet with soy sauce mixture and add ginger. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes.

Back Pain & the DRX9000™



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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 10:00 AM

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

COINS

Selling will be approximately 200 lots of coins, Canadian coins; for a complete list check our web site at www.thummelauction.com

COLLECTIBLES

Hummels; Jewell T 10 place set, Autumn Leaf plus serving pieces; Aladdin tea pot; Roseville #1104; Shawnee cookie jar; 50's candy dish; 12 place set Noritake; Fenton pieces; egg collection; angel collec-

tion; assortment blue & white plates; Rogers flatware; assortment pictures; Eastern Star jewelry; collection crock pitchers; blue granite coffee pot; several pieces of modern furniture.

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

Note: We will run 2 auctions part of the day. We will start on the coins at 11:00 a.m.

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL AUCTION

Beloit, Kansas • 785-738-5933

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at 806 State Road 4
GENESEO, KANSAS

CARS

1957 Duster; 1955 Chev 2 dr ; 1924 Model T; 1968 Cougar; 1971 Cougar; 1948 Hudson; 1963 Ford XL; 1958 Ranchero; 1957 Ford SW; 1956 Ford 4 dr ht; 1957 Ford 2 dr; 1957 Rancheros; 1984 Olds Delta 88; 1957 Custom 300; 1962 Chev 4 dr sedan; 1949 Ford 2 dr coupe; 1963 Ford Galaxiek; 1966 Merc Come; 1954 Lincoln Capri; 1958 Ford custom 300; 1957 Ford custom 300; 1954 Ford 2 dr; 1954 Lincoln Capri; 1953 Ford 2 dr; 1951 Kaiser 4 dr; 1983 Vanagon; 1958 Ford 2 dr; 1951 Ford 2 dr; 1965 Ford Fairlane 2 dr; 1953 Merc 2 dr ; 1951 Merc 4 drl; 1950 Ford 2 dr; 1949 Ford Woody; 1950

Ford woody; 1979 Chrysler 300; 1951 Frazier; 1951 Mercury; 1954 Chev 2 dr ht; 1960 Ford 4 dr.

MOTORCYCLES TRACTORS

Kawasaki 125; Yamaha; 1939 Nofa; 1942 Harley WLA; DC Case tractor; Ferguson tractor.

CAR PARTS, TOOLS, MEMORABILIA

Large assortment of parts from 40's, 50's & 60's; 1949-51 Ford Continental kit; Y-block Ford 292 & 312 motors; Model T motor; 68 Dodge or Plymouth 383 block; louvered hoods; mechanics tools; large assortment wood working tools; Foley saw sharpening system; Earth

wood stove like new.

COLLECTIBLES & MEMORABILIA

1948 center aisle Coke machine works; large assortment tin cars & trucks; cast iron toys; assortment 50's & 60's model cars in boxes; cap guns, pistols, shotguns; set 12 brass & silver goblets; assortment silver plate; brass items; 40's & 50's chenille bedspreads; Currier & Ives dishes; amber depression glass pieces; 49 Ford mirror; Thunder Road and lobby cards; Dolf Lundgren lobby cards; many memorabilia pieces; antique machine shop tools; new Vacquero saddles; antique high back dress saddles.

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

NOTE: This is a large auction. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

ROGER VAHSOLTZ
620-680-0449 Daytime number

Auction Conducted By
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Use Slow Cooker to Eat Well, Save Time and Money

WICHITA — A slow cooker may bring visions of savory soups and stews for fall and winter meals, yet using the appliance to prepare summer meals without heating up the kitchen also can save time — and money, a Kansas State University specialist said.

With a slow cooker, most of the prep work can be done early in the morning, during the cooler part of the day, said Lisa Friesen, a registered dietitian and Sedgewick County K-State Research and Extension health and nutrition agent.

"The size of the family or household doesn't matter, but the size of the appliance will affect cooking time," said Friesen, who is single and typically uses a five-quart slow cooker which fits most standard recipes and cooks slowly and evenly. That way, she said, she can prepare extra servings to enjoy as leftovers or freeze for future meals.

A 1-quart slow cooker can work well for small families and party foods, but may not be best for long-term cooking. A 3- to 5-quart slow cooker often is a good choice for a two-to-six person household, and an 8- to 12-quart size a choice for a large family or entertaining, she said.

Friesen recommends

reading manufacturer's directions and using the recipes provided with the appliance and slow-cooker cookbooks to become more familiar with the appliance, food safety and quality before converting standard recipes to slow cooking.

If converting a standard recipe for a soup, stew or casserole that includes meat and vegetables for a slow cooker, Friesen recommends allowing eight hours on the low setting (or four hours on the high setting) for each hour recommended for oven roasting or cooking time.

This is a general rule, said Friesen, who urged caution when first converting a standard recipe: "Stay home and keep an eye on the cooking process via the see-through lid."

Lifting the lid frequently to check cooking progress can cause the cooking temperature to drop 10 to 15 degrees F and add 20 to 30 minutes to total cooking time (each time the lid is lifted), said Friesen, who offered tips for using a slow cooker:

- * Read recipe completely to make sure all ingredients are on hand.

- * Do not use frozen ingredients unless specifically called for in a tested recipe.

- * Lightly coat crockery

liner with cooking spray to speed cleanup.

- * Follow recipe directions.

- * Place slow-cooking root vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, and carrots, around the bottom and up the sides, with meats on top. If vegetables such as tomatoes or mushrooms are mushy, try placing them on top of foods cooking during the last hour of cooking time.

- * Cut meats such as a pot roast or stew meat into uniform sizes for uniform cooking.

- * Fill slow cooker one-half to two-thirds full for best results.

- * Add water or broth (a cup at a time), if needed. Liquids create steam, which is essential to the slow-cooking process.

- * Place slow cooker on a heat-resistant mat.

- * Monitor cooking via a see-through lid, rather than lifting the lid.

- * Use a meat thermometer to check cooked, ready-

to-eat temperatures: pot roasts, soups and stews, 155 to 160 degrees F, and poultry, 165 degrees F.

- * Turn slow cooker to low setting while eating; then transfer leftovers to food storage containers, cover and refrigerate or label and freeze for future meals as quickly as possible after eating (two hours or less). Perishable foods allowed to stand at room temperature for more than two hours should be discarded. Also, cooked foods should not be stored in the crockery container removed from the slow cooker; crockery containers cannot cool quickly enough to protect the cooked foods.

- * Power out? Plug an electric clock or other appliance with a clock into the second plug in an outlet in which the slow cooker is plugged in to monitor for a power outage. If a power failure occurs during the slow-cooking process, Friesen recommends

discarding the food.

The general rules for using a slow cooker are fairly easy to follow, and good results likely, said Friesen, who shared favorite recipes:

Simple Slow Cooker Pork Chops and Apple Slices
 4 pork loin chops (1-inch thick), well trimmed
 2 medium apples peeled, cored & sliced
 1 teaspoon butter (optional)
 Salt & pepper
 Ground cinnamon or nutmeg (optional)

Optional: In skillet, brown pork chops quickly; drain well. Arrange a layer of sliced apples in a slow cooker; follow with a layer of pork chops. Repeat. Dot with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cinnamon or nutmeg, if desired. Cover and cook on low setting 6 to 8 hours. Makes 4 servings (about 2 1/2 quarts).

* Substitute 1/2- to 2/4-inch ham slices and pineapple rings in place of the pork chops and apples, if desired.

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

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

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

This week's recipe is CHUNKY TOMATO SALSA from Sandy Hill, Eskridge

Prize for OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 4-11-18

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize PERSONALIZED SNOWMAN SIGN



Cheerfully welcome all who come to your home with this personalized snowman sign. Measures 18x16 inches and includes 216 letters to create your message. Decorated with fabric accents and a wire hanger for easy mounting.

Send Your Recipes Today!

AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 4332 N. Sandhill Road, from the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 50 and Burmac Road, BURRTON, KS 2 miles East and 4 1/2 miles North.

VEHICLES, MACHINERY & FARM RELATED ITEMS
 2003 Ford Taurus SES 4 door car, 52,500 miles, clean; 1980 Chevy. 20 4x4 pickup with flatbed, 4 spd.; Honda Civic car, not running; 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; Huskee 35 ton 12 hp. elec. start log splitter on 2 wheels; 3 old grain drills; manure spreader; JD 6' pull type combine; 3 pt. spring-tooth; buzz saw rig; Deerborne 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. Post hole digger; 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; 4 wheel running gear; ensilage blower; old JD chuck wagon; corn sheller; 3 pt. planter; grain binder; Case sq. baler; Murray 17 hp. 42" cut riding lawn mower; Vector XL/C line mower; Yard Machine 3.5 hp. roto tiller; new Craftsman 2800 psi 7 hp. high pressure washer; new Craftsman 30 gal. 6 hp. 150 psi air compressor; Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 hp. air compressor; Stihl 041 Farm Boss chain saw; Jonsered 2159 turbo chain saw; Craftsman drawered tool chest; 8 gal. shop vac; Pacer 2" 5 hp. trans. pump; new 20 gal. Water pressure tank; Homelite and McCullough gas powered line trimmers; cement mixer; shovels; forks; come-alongs; log chain; halters and tack; livestock show boxes and equip.; Fairbury 4 legged windmill; 3 legged windmill tower; 2 Universal sm. Bulk bins; 10 turned tire bunks; 6 gal. metal feed bunks; elec. fence gate; Paul 1,000 lb. port. Scale; WWV birthing pen with head gate; calf pullers Hansen hanging scales; 15 sm. Sq. straw bales; 1 year old male Llama; 15 year old mule; welded wire cattle

and hog panels; water tanks; round bale feeder; 300 gal. fuel tank and stand; tires and wheels; 3 firewood racks; rendering kettle; Skil 10" band saw; socket sets; elec. drills; circular saws; hardware; shop lights; vet supplies; camping supplies.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Dining room table, chairs and matching china hutch; curved glass china cabinet; 5 glass front lighted china cabinets; old enamel cook stove; chest of drawers and dresser; file cabinets; wooden desk; blond dresser and bed; 3 pc. Bedroom set; coffee table; sofa; glider rocker; tea cart; entertainment center; Magnavox TV; DVD and VHS players; loveseat; hide-a-bed; computer desk; Carnival milk, Fenton and Lenex glass items; old train and track; state quarter collection; bell and cap collections; salt and pepper shakers; glass baskets; cake stand; shot glasses; Indian pottery and art work; 90 belt buckles include.: Hesston; 50 pocket knives include.: Case, Keen Kutter, Schrade, Buck and Remington; Sandzen print; Western sculptures include.: Fredrick Remington; reproduction salt pottery pitchers; 50's and 60's first edition books; spinning wheel; Smith & Wesson .38 revolver; Luger .357 mag. Pistol; brass Jukar Spain 70 cal. Black powder sm. Cannon; sand paintings and pictures; Orlimar golf clubs; putting green; Big Mouth golf catcher; yard pond equip. and supplies; numerous household items and more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Schmidt Clerks and Cashiers. Lunch provided by: Christian Church Olivets.

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AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

115 Olive Street — BELVUE, KANSAS
 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.

GUNS

Stevens 12 ga.pump; Savage 22/410; A Richard/Damascus double barrel shotgun; 2 Ward Westernfield 12 ga.; 3 Stevens 22 LR; Hopkins & Allen 22LR; Savage 16 ga.; H2R 12 ga.; Coast to Coast 22LR; Stevens 20 ga.; Codely 12 ga.; Mossberg 16 ga. bolt; Diamond Arms 12 ga.; 2 Winchester MDL 94; 2 Stevens 12 ga.; Victory Arms 12 ga.; Winchester MDL 06 22; Mossberg 12 ga.; Winchester 30-30; Stevens 410; Remington 22LR; Ward Westernfield 22LR; Daisy BB gun; H&R 12 ga.; Stevens 410; Higgins 12 ga. bolt; Savage pump 22; JC Higgins 22; Iver Johnson 32; H&R 38; Winchester 44; 2 Winchester handguns, still in boxes; regular ammo; military ammo, not loaded.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLLECTIBLE COINS.

PICKUPS
 Red 1998 Ford pickup, XLT 150, V-8, auto; white 2002 Chevy pickup 150, V-6, auto.

CARPORT

14'x20'.
HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
 Roper refrigerator; Speed Lunch served.

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SEPTEMBER "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

APPLE EXPANDING TRIVET

This expanding trivet opens up to a large 12 1/2 inches, giving you a sizable area to place hot dishes.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

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

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 10:00 AM

1487 E. 130th — MULVANE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From K-15 and Mulvane, go East to Lucky 7 Saddle Club and Greenwich Rd., turn South on Greenwich Rd. to 130th, then West 1 mile to auction. There is a long drive on the South side of the road that leads to the auction.

VEHICLES

1998 Delta 88 Oldsmobile 4 door, 86,626 miles; 2001 GMC 3/4 ton 2500 diesel, heavy duty, 34,667 mi.; 1989 Chevrolet 2 ton wheat truck, steel bed with hydraulic pump; 1985 GMC diesel pickup 3/4 ton, 2500.

TRACTORS

John Deere Model 8630 with cab, air conditioner, 3 point hitch, Dyna Torque Goodyear radial tires, 14,380 hours; John Deere Model 4430 with cab, air conditioner, 3 point hitch, with Bale-Trak reader, 9172 hours; John Deere Model 4020 with 3 point hitch and front end loader, 5342 hours.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS

C-clamps; shop vise; 3/8" and 1/2" electric drills; angle grinder; electric sander; bench grinder; large bolt cutters; socket sets; hand saws; claw hammers; Lincoln AC welder.

MACHINERY

44 John Deere Model 900 field cultivator; 3 section anhydrous ammonia applicator; 30 ft. gooseneck round bale hauler, dual axle; 36' chisel 3 sections;

9' Big Ox 3 point blade; Garfield Model 8550 hydraulic dirt mover; 10' Tucker 2 wheel hydraulic land leveler; 3 John Deere drills Model No. 8350; 8' John Deere pull behind swather; John Deere side delivery rake, SN50640; dual wheel dry fertilizer bulk spreader; John Deere 6 row corn planter; 2 John Deere 5 bottom plows; 8' chisel, 3 point; drag spring-tooth, 3 section; 2 - 4 wheel Huskee 200 bushel grain carts; anhydrous ammonia tank; 3 point weed sprayer; hydraulic grain auger 45'x8"; 30' John Deere tandem disc Model No. 331; 24' Travelong gooseneck trailer; 22' Hillsboro trailer, Vin No. 1TH2A2FKBF100245; John Deere round baler Model No. 535; 3 point dual hydraulic tree shear; John Deere combine, Model 6600 with 18' header; John Deere combine Model 7700 with 20' header; John Deere wire square baler, Model No. 224WS.

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More people plant vegetable gardens; reasons vary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The tomatoes are done for the year, the corn is in the freezer and the apple-sauce is being put up.

So what do gardeners do now?

Anticipating the winter seed catalogs like a child waits for Christmas, gardeners — an increasing number of them first-timers — dream about vegetable varieties they have yet to grow.

Ag experts and sales numbers indicate there's a renewed interest in home gardening.

David Cook, the University of Tennessee Extension agent in Nashville, said the reasons vary and, in some cases, may overlap.

Cook said the popularity of television gardening and cooking shows helps propel the interest as do people moving from northern states into a longer growing season.

"Food safety is also an issue, with many people asking about organic gar-

dening," Cook said, and offered another enticement. "It seems like everything is pricey these days. Food is."

The agent also rattled off the enjoyment of an outdoor activity, exercise and sharing produce with neighbors as reasons people garden.

And he's noticed a change in the telephone calls he gets — younger voices.

"A lot of those of first-time gardeners and they're younger in age," Cook said, saying he receives 3,000 to 4,000 calls per year.

The growing interest in growing is good news for the companies that sell to gardeners.

In Fulton, Ky., the Ferry-Morse Seed Company is enjoying a harvest of a different kind.

"This year just exploded in our vegetable line," said John Hamrick, vice president of sales and marketing of the company, who said sales increased by about 30%.

Hamrick said there has been a steady increase over the last few years in Ferry-Morse's certified organic products.

There have also been brisk sales of gardening products such as pet pots, growing media and fertilizer.

The more expensive hardware has been selling, too.

In Carthage, Cindy Cook, outdoor equipment manager at retailer D.T. McCall and Sons, said sales of garden tillers were "tremendous" this summer — up 50 percent. "I guess the economy forced them to," Cook said when asked why she thought more people were gardening.

Hamrick also sees the economy driving the desire to garden.

"We've heard economic conditions are unlikely to get better before the end of

2009," he said. "We're preparing for (2009 to be) as good a year as we had this year."

Others see the economy as a factor, too.

Bruce Butterfield, research director of the National Gardening Association, said the group won't have statistics on the 2008 home garden crop until the end of the calendar year.

But Butterfield said, based on the association's monitoring of gardening trends over the past quarter-century, uncertain economic times prompt more home gardening.

The nonprofit group's 2007 statistics showed 22 percent of all households in the country put in a garden — about 25 million of them.

While the \$1.4 billion they spent on gardening was up 20 percent from 2006, the number of households

did not increase. Spending per household did — by 10 dollars to an average of \$58.

Still, he said the reason most people garden is to get the food they crave.

"The main reason people give is better tasting, better quality food, he said."

A packet of seeds contains the germ of more vegetables than anyone could eat.

"Most people graze from the garden until they hit what I call the 'glut stage,'" said Tammy Algood, chief marketing specialist for the UT Extension.

Then, they turn to preserving their bounty, Algood said.

"They generally try freezing first, then drying and then canning," Algood said.

Algood said there no longer are as many people who "grew up at the apron strings" of mothers and grandmothers who canned. But there is a publication that provides advice on preserving the garden harvest available at her agency's website.

She also cautioned to preserve vegetables correctly for safety and flavor alike, including blanching most vegetables before freezing them.

Algood also said drying is a good way to preserve some garden produce, but recommends buying a dehydrator because using an oven wastes energy.

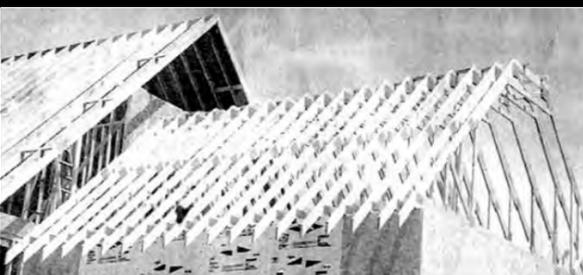
She said dehydrators are readily available from retailers and sell for as little as \$50 with top models going for above \$200.

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AUCTION
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM
 Located S.E. 6th (Hwy. 40) and Croco Rd. TOPEKA, KANSAS (3729 S.E. Hwy 40)
 NOTE: Croco Rd. closed between S.E. 23 and 29 with no marked detour. Croco open from Rice Rd./I-70 Exit North to 6th.
 Craftsman 10 in. table saw; Delta 10 in. compound miter saw; Craftsman wood lathe; King 6 in. jointer; Sears radial arm saw; 3 old well pumps; approx. 15 creamer milk cans; set of covered wagon bows; steel and wooden shelves; Maytag Gemini ceramic top stove; Admiral Designer refrigerator; Whirlpool washer and dryer; Shoprider elec. wheel chair, like new; 3 electric wheel chairs; antique round oak pedestal table; antique wicker rocker; antique buffet; antique oak commode, nice; 2 antique mantel clocks; antique dresser, nice; 2 cast iron kettles; antique oak high back rocker; antique marble top dresser; selection of old postcards; baby shoes; pillows; cloth items, etc.; 2 Roseville bowls; early Weller vase; good selection clear glass; old jars; pottery; china; stoneware, etc.; 8 quilts and lap blanket wrapped in 1930's newspapers; approx. 100 postcards early 1900's; 95 plus art work, pictures and frames; '92 Cadillac El Dorado 2 door car; '78 Stick 48 ft. van trailer, used storage; good selection older hand tools, bits, hammers, tool boxes, etc.
 NOTE: Plan to be on time and spend the day. Very partial listing, this will be a very interesting auction with a wide variety offered. Lunch - Happy Trails Chuckwagon. Many, many other items. Sale day inspection only. Two rings most of the day.
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 Auction bill and some pictures
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM
 REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM
 HELD AT 105 Main St. — ESKRIDGE, KS
 WATCH FOR SIGNS
 LEGAL: Lots 2 and 3 Blk 50, East Eskridge Supplemental.
 DESCRIPTION: Selling 2 lots, 100'x140' on Main Street, Eskridge, Ks. Older house sits on lot 2.
 TERMS: 10% down day of auction upon signing contract. Balance due at closing on or before Nov. 4, 2008. Title insurance will be ordered with buyer and seller each to pay 1/2 the cost. '08 taxes will be prorated. Sale not contingent upon financing. Macy Realty and Auction and associates are sellers agents. Wanda Macy, Broker, 785-499-2851. ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF AUCTION TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER ADVERTISING.
 PERSONAL PROPERTY INCLUDES: Player piano; roll top desk; china secretary; more antique furniture; Hobart meat grinder; G Allis tractor; straight WD Allis tractor; guns; misc. antiques and collectibles; hand tools; much more.
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SELLERS: DALE & HAZEL KEMP
 MACY REALTY & AUCTION
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 Auctioneers: Carey Macy, Steve Patterson, Dale Wiltfong
 Go to macyrealtyandauction.com for pictures and full listing.

AUCTIONS
 1609 East First Street, NEWTON, KANSAS
 OCTOBER 2, 3, & 4, 2008
 NOTE: Mr. Hill has been in the Service Station business and Performance Parts Business for over 40 years. He is selling due to health reasons. Plan to spend 3 great days. Bring your trucks & trailers! This is a small sampling of the large inventory.
THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 9:30 A.M.
 400 Custom Wheels; Several Sets of New Tires.
FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 9:30 A.M.
 Hedman Headers; Holley carburetors; All Brands of Oil; model Cars.
SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 10:00 A.M.
 2 Sanyo Coolers; Sanyo 52" Freezer; 8x14' Walk-In Cooler; Cash Registers; Coats 404 Air Jack; New Hand Tools; Much More.
SELLING SATURDAY OCT 4, 12:30 P.M.
 1982 Corvette, 26,300 Miles; 1976 Buick LaSabre Special Edition, 82,825 Miles; 1991 Cadillac DeVille; 1987 Great Dane 48' Van Trailer.
SELLING SATURDAY OCT. 4, 3:00 P.M.
 Large Lighted Pepsi Sign; Shelving & Display Racks; 9x18' Walk-In Cooler, More.
 See last week's Grass & Grain for more details.
 Check web for complete listing and pictures!
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Product improves quality, yield of wheat

Continued from page 3

pounds of chloride and 10 pounds of sulphur per acre, followed by 80 pounds per acre of nitrogen later on.

Hottman sprays on the chloride, sulphur and herbicide mix in November. "If you do it as a one-shot application with your nitrogen, it can be quite burdensome as to the volume. After the wheat has stopped growing, I variable-rate the balance of my N using the stream method. It's another trip down the field, but overall, it gives me better results."

Crop consultants say the learning curve for growers is shorter these days. "Our farmers are much more hungry to become well-educated," says Brant Karr, a Cargill farm marketer based

out of Oxford, Nebraska. "Everyone understands that they have to fine-tune their business in order to continue farming."

Karr first tried the liquid chloride two years ago when he was looking for a good solution in lieu of dry muriat potash. "It's definitely had the response and return for my growers that we look for." Karr works primarily with dryland farmers, many of whom have tested the chloride product with check strips or side-by-sides over the last two to three years. "Guys who were using Amchlor Basic this year were seeing 75 to 80 bushels, with the very highest being right around 85. Other growers in the area who weren't using it were running just 65 to 75 bushels this year."

Karr says in addition to measurable yield increases, use of a chloride product such as Amchlor Basic can mean spending less on other applications. "In the past, we've done some early-season fungicide applications, but the chloride seems to have done just as much to combat that problem, plus the added benefit of the nutrients it provides," says Karr. "And as we look at the fungicide market and the water restrictions on down the road, those are both critical points, with the desired end result being better overall plant health, more bushels, and more dollars."

Karr admits that convincing budget-conscious growers to spend more up-front

can be a challenge. "It's so easy to get hung up on the additional cost. For the first year or two, it takes some time for them to appreciate the capability of the product in terms of the ROI. But on the data I've collected so far, we've seen a three-and-a-half to five-bushel increase this year, which would be a \$12 to \$40 per-acre net return on their investment."

For Jennifer Latzke, an agronomist with Geary Grain of Junction City, higher production means good news for retailers. Sales of Amchlor Basic increased 27 percent from 2006 to 2007 at her facility. "If the growers have a healthier crop, they'll be happier customers, which is good for us."

Latzke agrees that trying a new application or a new

product such as the liquid ammonium chloride can initially be a challenge for some operators. "About three years ago, it was kind of a new thing — it's not the way they've done it before. In this area, K-State has shown a lot of yield results in their side-by-side test plots. Since most of our dryland growers don't do test plots, this has been good information for them to have."

Over-the-fence discussion about the benefits of liquid ammonium chloride has helped growers become more receptive, Latzke says. "Farmers definitely like to talk — whether it's at the coffee shop, sale barn, parts counter, or on an online chat group. Word-of-mouth recommendations are still the

best method of marketing for us. And in terms of the change towards more chloride use, many of them are using Amchlor Basic as an overall insurance policy and to have more peace of mind."

For Kevin Whitehair, agronomy manager with North Central Kansas Coop in Hope, use of liquid ammonium chloride is a key today for consistently boosting crop growth. "For the most part, our customers are repeat users. Most of them see both yield and growth advantages from using the chloride, which also enables the plant to benefit in other ways. In bushels, I think our growers are seeing a five to 10-bushel increase, which

Continued on page 8

Kingman Draft Horse & Mule Sale

October 3 & 4, 2008

Kingman Activity Center • Kingman, Kansas

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3:

➔ Equipment: 9:00 a.m. • Harness: 2:00 p.m.

➔ Special Equipment Sale: 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4:

➔ Horses & Mules, 12:00 Noon

No Barn Trading • No Dogs Allowed

Rodney Bergkamp, Arlington, KS 67514

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COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:30 AM

Preview to begin at 8:00 a.m.

Location: T&A Auction site, 14 miles West of McPHERSON, KS on Hwy. 56.

501 LOTS

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CHASE COUNTY NATIVE FLINT HILLS GRASS AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building., Swope Park
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Casey's Store on Hwy. 177 in Cottonwood Falls, Ks., turn East on Rd. 210 then take the first entrance (South) into Swope Park.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Elmdale: At intersection of Hwy 50 and Hwy 150 SW of Elmdale, KS., West on 150 approximately 5 miles to Silver Creek Rd., then South approximately 2.8 miles to the Northwest corner of property. From Marion: At the intersection of Hwy 77 and 150 (East of Marion, KS), go approximately 11.5 miles East on 150 to Silver Creek Rd. From Florence, KS: At intersection of Hwy 77 and Hwy 50, travel East on Hwy 50, approximately 11 miles to Rd. FP turn immediately West on Rd. EF for 1/2 mile to Rd. F then NW 1 and 1/4 miles to Silver Creek Rd., then North 1/4 mile to SW corner of property. Property is on the East side of County Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All that part of the SE/4 of Sec. 10 lying West of the center of Silver Creek and all that part of the SW/4 of Sec. 10 lying East of the Samuel Johnson Rd. (Silver Creek Road) all in Twp. 20 South, Range 6, East Chase County, Kansas. Approximately 123 acres.

TAXES: \$297.28. Based on 2007. Seller's mineral rights pass with the deed to the buyer.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Native Bluestem grass at its best. Atop the rolling Flint Hills overlooking Silver Creek Valley. The beautiful hills of Bluestem dance their way to the bottom of the valley where crystal clear Silver Creek invites wildlife of deer and turkey. The center of Silver Creek is the Eastern boundary of the property and flows the entire 1/2 mile of its length. The fields in the bottom had been farmed years ago, but are now filling in with native grasses. History of the area unfolds as one looks over the limestone headquarters of days gone by. The limestone walls along the timber and pasture reminds us of pioneer heritage. Fence on the South is excellent, balance of the fence is below average. Property has good county road access and electricity along the Western side, and is centrally located between Cottonwood Falls, Marion, and Florence. Call anytime for property viewing. Numbers are listed below. See all of the photos at: www.emporia.com/griffin

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: "I enjoyed being on this property taking pictures and getting the lay of the land. The history of early settlers, the many majestic oak trees, the turkeys running in the grass, all this plus Silver Creek with its many secrets, drawers me, as it will you, to the property. Livestock grazing and wildlife recreation come together in this one affordable size acreage. Give me a call and spend part of your day among the hills. The opportunity is yours. See you at the auction. Rick.

AUCTION TERMS: \$20,000.00 (Twenty thousand dollars and no cents) as earnest money deposit due upon signing of the contract evening of the auction. Balance on or before November 25, 2008 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Title insurance shall be split 50/50 for owners policy. There is no leasehold at time of auction. Sellers receives lease money as of October 15, 2008 and pays all 2008 taxes. Property is sold as is. Legal Boundary, not necessarily fenced boundary, is being represented and sold. All fencing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. Statements made evening of auction supersede any written advertisements.

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For more information and photos, visit our website:
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 11:00 AM

7231 SW Auburn Rd. - TOPEKA, KANSAS

China hutch, walnut table, stereo glider rocker, bar stools, bench, oak buffet, dinette & 6 chairs, twin bed, trunks, dishes, pots and pans, pics, books, bentwood hi-chair, oak commode, wash tubs, oak spool cabinet, old school desks, crocks, cedar chest, swivel bookcase, Daisy churn, gran-

ite, pedal sewing machine, vintage hats, hay forks, grind stone, buggy seat, corn grinder, scythes, cast iron kettle, table saw, air compressor, garden trailer, electric fencer, patio furniture, Honda EB3000 generator, ladders, harrow, hand and yard tools, power tools, ladders, & much more.

JOHN FLICKINGER ESTATE

See oldemillauction.com for pictures and full list or call Sue Metzger, auctioneer, 785-233-7700 weekdays for sale flyer.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:30 AM

Fairgrounds — CANTON, KANSAS

NOTE: This is a very clean sale with nice modern furniture, kitchen & household items, as well as nice collectible glassware & other items. Plan to attend!!

See pictures at www.leppke.com.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Electric Pride Go Go mobility scooter — Kenmore upright freezer — Kenmore washer & dryer set — White leather divan & matching white leather recliners — Large modern oak dinette table w/8 chairs — Large lighted china hutch — Modern oak 3 pc. Bedroom suite (King bed w/pillow top mattress, dresser w/mirror & chest of drawers) — King bed — Dresser — Oak 4 drawer chest of drawers — Small oak 8 drawer cabinet — 6) Rolling swivel kitchen chairs — 4) Swivel bar chairs — Oak glider rocker — Toshiba flat screen TV on stand — Quasar console TV — Small Sanyo TV — Knee hole desks — Roll-top modern knee hole desk — Several coffee tables & end tables — Night stands — Book shelf — Table & floor lamps — Wicker rocker arm chair — Portable radio/cassette players — Stereo/cassette/phone player — Oak 8-gun cabinet — Swivel office chair — Vacuum sweeper — Assorted luggage — Metal folding chairs — Card table — Baby bed — Humidifier — Metal folding table — Hall tree — Sew machine — Assorted pictures, wall hangings — Christmas & seasonal decorations — Vases — Books — Assorted linens & bedding, pillows — Ice chests — Norman Rockwell pictures & cups — Lava lamp — Kitchen items incl. Microwave; assorted small appliances (toaster, mixer, can open, coffee maker, skillet, etc.); Corelle sets; Mikassa stoneware set; Pyrex & Fire King bowls & casserole dishes; assorted pots & pans; mixing bowls; baking pans; roasters; utensils; water glasses cups & mugs; candy dishes; cutting boards & other misc. items.

GUNS, SHOP

Hawes .25 auto SN 35252 — North American Arms .22 LR

Terms: Cash or check w/proper ID. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Food served by Canton United Methodist Church. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any other printed material.

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ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. — 620-382-2963

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 5:00 PM

LOCATION: In BEATRICE, NE. at the Gage County Fairgrounds in the Ag Hall Building.

AUTOMOBILES

2005 Ford Escape SUV, limited and tow package, 3.0 liter V6 engine, full power, leather, AM FM CD, 105,000 highway miles, nice; 1980 Ford Escort, 2 dr., 5 spd., 4 cyl, 100,000 plus miles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & COLLECTIBLES

Maytag washer, like new; Kenmore elec. dryer; Whirlpool ceramic top elec. range, black in color, new, never used; microwave over counter black in color, new, never used; Whirlpool dishwasher black in color, built in, new, never used; Wards compact refrigerator; oak round kitchen table, single pedestal claw feet and 4 chairs; oak entertainment center with glass doors; oak lighted china hutch with glass shelves; oak TV hutch; oak matching chest; display hutch and dresser; oak round and square end tables; oak round swivel base display stand; oak modern triple curve china hutch with glass shelves; oak curio cabinet; 2 oak 30"x6" open bookcases; oak 32"x6" 5 tier legal bookcase, modern; oak beveled glass display cabinet, top opens; Queen Anne style matching end tables; matching maroon reclining arm chairs; 2 blue La-Z-Boy, 1 recliner, 1 rocking recliner; dark blue elec. lift rocker, new; Queen Anne style rocking chairs; cast base walnut pedestal organ stool; decorative metal rod iron bed with head and foot boards and box springs and mattress, modern and nice; 4 glass display cases; Daewoo and Zenith color TVs; Sharp 25" color TV; Sony DVD player; Braksonic and Panasonic VCR's; Emerson radio; DVD rack; sports radio; canister set; wall decorations; bedding; pillows; Alco portable sewing machine; silverware; pots and pans; Tupperware; desk lamps; turkey fryer; Geo. Foreman grill; bread machine; ice cream freezer; food processor; Panasonic upright vacuum; 2 blue swag lamps; Japan Oriental design glass set; Wards "Kyoto" china set with bowls, cream and sugar, cups and saucers; Laurel & Hardy glasses; Budweiser "Giri" mugs; mugs and glasses; office supplies; Norman Rockwell mugs; adding machines; Cannon printer scanner; Panasonic fax copier; health meter; 65 figurines, Laura's Attic, Seraphim; clown doll and clock; sailor figurine; porcelain face hangings; 3 wood hand carved roosters and many other items.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 boxes Steven King cassette audio books and paper backs; 9 boxes of paper and hard back books, cookbooks, gardening, pets, Presidents, etc.; president and movie video cassettes and others.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyers risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. If in need of good, clean household goods and tools. Please plan to attend.

DARREL WHEELLOCK ESTATE

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Wymore, NE Wymore, NE Beatrice, NE Wymore, NE
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Clerks: Auction Staff

LAWN MOWER, WOOD WORKING & SHOP TOOLS

Craftsman 12 hp. 38" hydrostat riding mower; Toro 6.5 hp. snow blower; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 6" planer; Craftsman band saw; CCT 5 speed table top drill press; Campbell Hausfeld 13 gal. air compressor; Wen elec. chain saw; Karcher pressure washer, elec.; Dremel engraver; soldering guns; Power Craft right angle rotary tool; Wagner power painter; jumper cables; cord reel; Chicago cut out tool; spray gun; 1500 watt heater; Craftsman scroll saw; Power Craft and Craftsman routers; Craftsman finishing sander; B&D orbital sander; 3/8" drill jig saw; wood vise; Craftsman belt sander; 1 1/2 ton hyd. jacks; bench grinder/polisher; drill bits; Dado blade and saw blades; concrete tools; walking lawn sprinkler; 2 wheel cart; wheelbarrow; Craftsman 1/2" sockets; new 52" ceiling fan; glue guns; label maker; ext. cords; tool boxes; rags; walker; 6" wood step ladder; aluminum 16' ext. ladder; parts cabinet; shovels; scoops; sledge; brooms and mops; many tools and wrenches and many other items.

RELOADING EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

Mec 600 Jr. 12 ga. shotgun reloader; Hornady shell case trimmer; Midway brass tumbler; Lyman cast bullet lube press 38 cal.; Pacific shell reloading press; Pacific powder scale; Lyman powder measurer; Hornady 223 reloading dies; Lee 22/250 reloading dies; 9mm and 223 brass; 9 mm, 45 cal., 223, 38/357 bullets.

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Gruman 17' aluminum canoe; 5'x9' tandem axle utility trailer, nice; 2'x3'x18" aluminum storage box; 18"x18"x48" under trailer tool box; pot belly stove; Craftsman 4" belt sander, 1/2" sockets, 3/8" drill; 3/4 and 1 1/2 hp. elec. motors; 12 volt battery charger; 6 and 12 volt battery charger; sm. hand tools; squirrel cage fan; metal cut off saw; gold swivel rocker; reclining swivel rocker; motor overhaul tools; antique horse hair sleigh blanket; hand made walnut/antler handle knife; dbl. wash tubs; car ramps; 5 hp. Kohler engine; chicken picker, no motor; planter boxes; hand planter; car roller jack; hand sprayer; wooden table screw jacks; driveway sweeper; roof rake; creeper misc. tools; sm. vise; 4" level; 225 amp welder; shop vac; SS cart; ringer washer; Cat. "O" 3 pt. 4' rear blade.

Fertilizer

Continued from page 7

would be a \$40 to \$80 gross return per acre, based on eight-dollar wheat."

Whitehair says even first-time users have little trouble using Amchlor Basic in the field. "It's very compatible. It's important to growers that it mixes well with the herbicides or with the multiple fertilizer blends they're using."

Curtis Stoffer, who farms 900 dryland wheat acres near Abilene with his son Jason and brother Charles, has been using the liquid ammonium chloride for about seven years. This year, his yield average was 55 bushels per acre, with 71 and 43 being his high and low. "We're sold on it because we have a healthier plant out there, and that's been the case every year," says Stoffer.

"That translates into good test weights and good pro-

tein weights," Stoffer adds. We've also noticed good standability from the very beginning. And in the spring, we have a little bit darker or deeper green color in the plant, which tell us it's a healthy plant."

"A year ago," says Stoffer, "we had a freeze come in and cut our yields to 50 or 60 percent of normal. Even with those conditions, our tests weights were still 58 to 59. We figure if we get two to five bushels an acre better, that's a good investment."

Shannon Gnad, a crop consultant with Crop Vision out of Pratt, has recommended the liquid ammonium chloride product for three seasons, with solid results. "One particular grower I work with plants about 2,000 dryland and 1,000 irrigated acres," Gnad says. "He goes with a standard 13.4-gallon per acre rate of Amchlor Basic for both his irrigated and dryland fields."

"We're also doing some things with some phospho-

rus and potassium sources along with the liquid ammonium chloride. "We've had some as high as 93 bushels for irrigated ground, using those together. My best dryland wheat was a producer who used a 20-pound rate — his yields were generally 50 to 60 bushels."

Like others, Gnad testifies to Amchlor Basic's capabilities as a top-dress 'booster shot.' "Those who didn't apply any chloride got hit hard with powdery mildew. We put the Amchlor Basic on in January or the first part of February. Come mid-March or even in April, we applied the fungicide before the mildews and rust really started to come on."

For most of Gnad's growers, knowledge of existing chloride deficiencies has improved. "Overall, I'd say their awareness has gone from about a '3' to about a '7' or an '8' in the last year," he says. "Of course, when a commodity price like wheat gets as high as it does,

farmer's ears kind of open up more, so to speak.

"Used to be, when you talked dryland wheat with a producer, you couldn't get them to do much more than top-dress nitrogen once," Gnad adds. "Nowadays, they seem quite a bit more willing to increase their input costs, especially when wheat gets to seven dollars or higher."

The ability to help with disease suppression, among other benefits, is drawing more growers to give liquid ammonium chloride fertilizer a try. "University research has shown that the use of chloride can assist in suppression of leaf, stalk, and root diseases in cool and warm-season grass crops such as wheat, corn, and grain sorghum," says Bryan Guipre, Great Plains Regional Manager for Evans Enterprises.

"Other benefits are better drought tolerance through improved plant water management, enhanced uptake of

other nutrients, and accelerated plant development," adds Guipre. "When put together, all these factors play important roles in the plant's ability to maximize its yield potential."

As South Dakota State's Anthony Bly says, growers in the 'new millennium' have access to many more tools than in previous generations, making significant gains more realistic.

"The research curve is exponential," Bly says, "it's not linear. We know much more today than 20 years ago. We just need to apply that knowledge consistently to increase our grower yields."

And as higher commodity prices mean higher profit potential, trying something new to get greater financial and yield 'rewards' might just make sense, in today's economy.



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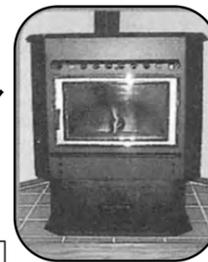
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THE LOCATION

This property is ideally located near Junction City, & I-70 on the Dickinson & Geary County line. Directions to property: From Interstate 70 in Junction City take U. S. Hwy. 77 south approximately three miles to West Lyons Creek Road. Turn right on West Lyons Creek Road and travel 4.3 miles to Lilly Road. Turn right on Lilly Road and property is approximately 1/2 mile on the left.

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AUCTIONS • MARKETING

Alternatives Center helps producers find niches

If you want to raise anything from worms to llamas, Debi Kelly can point you in the right direction.

As project manager of University of Missouri Extension's Missouri Alternatives Center, Kelly answers thousands of questions and provides information each year to people looking for a special niche market.

"I consider myself a clearinghouse or broker of information on alternative forms of agriculture," Kelly said.

"A lot of people are looking for ways to diversify their operation," she said. "A majority of people who call want to grow or

raise something. They are looking for ideas."

Kelly received 718 telephone inquiries in 2007. The MAC website (<http://agebb.missouri.edu/mac/>) received almost 2 million hits in 2007.

Based on these inquiries, certain trends seem to be emerging from Missouri producers, she said. Information requests for livestock production, marketing/agribusiness decision-making and organic/natural products are the most frequent inquiries.

Top requests for information in the last two years have included rabbits, meat goats, smokehouses/

smokers, worms, medical herbs, organic farming, alternative field crops and root cellars.

Other requests included agritourism, dairy goats, bed and breakfasts, nursery production, ducks, chickens, game birds, ostriches, llamas, elk, bison, wind farming and catfish.

"Today, people want information at a time that is convenient to them," she said. The MAC website links users with extension guide sheets from many university research centers.

Ag Opportunities, a monthly electronic newsletter, includes updates on

alternative opportunities, resources that users may not normally find and a calendar of events. You can subscribe to the newsletter and access back issues at <http://agebb.missouri.edu/mac/agopp/>.

People who want to talk to someone directly can call Kelly at 573-882-1905.

"Networking is the key. You never know who has an

answer to what you might be looking for. Sometimes it's simply a matter of getting two people together," she said.

"One of the best things I can do is to advise the person not to go ahead with an alternative business venture," she said.

"The thing that people don't realize is that when going into an alternative

enterprise, generally the market is not readily available. Producers should take a hard look at what it would take to market their product. Successful alternative agricultural enterprise producers take to heart their farm goals and how they can utilize their assets and skills in running a business," she said.



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Hey Neighbor For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Saving Lives Of Horses Is Woman's 'Passionate' Goal

"I can't see how anyone can say they're a horse lover and that they believe in horse slaughter in the same breath."

Her ire is obviously raised as Kristin Chambers emphatically challenges anybody professing belief in slaughter as a method of dealing with surplus and unwanted horses.

"Slaughter of horses is certainly wrong, no matter how anyone wants to argue it," Chambers opined. "These are America's horses, and we don't eat horse meat in this country. No horse should have to go through what those transported and killed to be served as a human delicacy in another country do."

"They are transported without any regard for their comfort and safety."

Their last minutes of life are spent in pain and terror," Chambers insisted. "USDA veterinarians have testified that the majority of the horses regain consciousness 30 seconds after the cattle-designed, captive-bolt stunning. They experience the bleed-out alive and sentient."

Unlike the movie stars and others who have made similar proclamations, Chambers has stepped up to the plate to do her part to protect and care for abused, neglected and un-

wanted horses and those headed for slaughter.

Winding Road Equine Rescue and Retirement is being operated by Chambers near Waverly, with one purpose: to save lives of horses destined for the packer. A home is provided for rescued horses and as a retirement place for older horses.

"I rescued my first horse from neglect in March 2005, and soon three more were adopted," Chambers recalled. "Before long, others heard about what we were

doing and contacted us to save additional horses."

Horses have come to Winding Road from many sources, with executive director Chambers even buying at auctions, when they're headed for processing. "Many people think that lame, old and sick horses are the only ones going to slaughter, but statistics prove that is not true," she verified. "Many are young, sound and healthy horses."

Other horses at the farm have come because people didn't have the capability to care for them any longer, yet wanted to be certain their lifelong friends had a good home. "An owner's failing health is one reason some seek sanctuary for their horse here," Chambers described.

Working with law enforcement and the Humane Society of the Flint Hills, several horses that were



Kristin Chambers is with the 18-year-old black Quarter Horse called Duke at her Winding Road Equine Rescue and Retirement near Waverly. With a sweet personality and being quite trustworthy, Duke is said to be a favorite with visitors and volunteers at the farm.

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Diameter	Capacity	Lengths
8"	3200 BPH	52', 62', 72'
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underfed have been rescued after efforts to improve nutrition programs have failed.

"Sometimes, we just need to educate owners about how to care for their horses," Chambers qualified. "Horses are not like dogs and cats. Horses require different and special management that many owners don't know about."

Certain horses, specifically young, old or timid animals, often don't do well in a public feeding environment. "In some situations, there is ample feed for the horses, but they are just not able to get it, because of pecking order and dominance of other horses in the pen," Chambers explained. "Horses are herd animals with a definite hierarchy."

In these situations, simply separating some horses from others will eliminate

a malnutrition problem. "If everyone who wants and owns a horse could be educated on proper handling, that would be just wonderful," Chambers emphasized.

"We spend a lot of time educating people about appropriate care of horses. Many people want to do what is right, but they really just don't know how," she remarked.

Admittedly some horses have come to the farm because they were starving. "We work closely with law enforcement if horses must be removed due to violations of the Kansas Statute on Animal Cruelty," declared Chambers.

In just over three years, Chambers' efforts have "grown like wildfire," she divulged. There are now up to 50 horses housed on the facility southeast of Beto Junction in Coffey County.

"We've grown from seven acres to 47 acres, and added a barn and three pasture loafing sheds to the existing buildings," Chambers related.

Stringent efforts are made to keep the farm a clean, healthy environment for its residents. "I'm a very good barn cleaner, and much of the wastes are composted and put back into use. We work hard and are open to suggestions on how to keep America green," Chambers remarked.

Obviously, a lot of input is required for the operation. Chambers initially had to dip into her pockets to support the mission, but as word has spread, so have donations to support it.

"We are non-profit, tax-exempt structured and depend on donations to survive," she calculated. "This is not just in money contributions, but people have been generous in providing feed, supplies and labor. Winding Road Equine Rescue and Retirement is a 501 (c)(3) public charity, so all

cash donations are tax deductible."

"We are very fortunate that many folks understand and appreciate what we're doing and have come to our assistance," she applauded. "It definitely takes the support of the public."

One such individual is Michael Soye of Emporia. A lifelong horseman, Soye by coincidence visited the Winding Road Equine Rescue, was impressed by the

services rendered and soon decided to do his part to assist.

He opened the Winding Road Thrift Store in Emporia, with the goal of donating a portion of proceeds to the horse rescue and retirement facility. "I decided it was time to do it," Soye proclaimed. "I decided this would be a good thing, and I enjoy and ap-

Continued on page 12

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Open House - Tract #1
Wednesday, October 1, 2008
6:00-7:00 p.m.
And
Sunday, October 5, 2008
6:00-7:00 p.m.

FSA INFORMATION:		Cropland	Wheat	Oats	Soybean	Sorghum	Barley
Acres	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield
Tract 1	122.2	56.6	31	1.5	36	8.2	16
Tract 2	39.9	31.0	31	NA	NA	2.8	23

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

TRACT 1: NW/4 & N/2SW/4 of 36-13-4E. 103 acres cropland (all in wheat), approximately 114 acres grass, 12 acres waterways roadways and waste, and approximately 10 acres containing older set of farm improvements. House could be a nice rural rental, weekend get-away or hunting retreat. Tract has long draw with timber for all types of hunting and enough firewood to last a long, long time. Be sure to attend one of the Open Houses. 2007 taxes were \$1,678.28 based on 239 acres.

TRACT #2: W/2SE/4 of 36-13-4E. 39.9 acres cropland (all in wheat), 39.6 acres grass. Located only 1/2 mile off blacktop Lyons Creek Road. 2007 taxes were \$298.30 based on 79 taxable acres.

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Wheat Ground: After 2009 harvest. Buyers to receive 1/3 of crop and pay landowner's share of fertilizer applied after sale date.

Grassland & Home: At Closing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:
10% due day of sale, with balance due 10-29-2008. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 10-29-2008, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 10-29-2008 until date sale is closed.

2008 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

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AUCTION & REAL ESTATE LOCATION: 5 South Broadway HERINGTON, KS 67449

DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of US 56 & 77 HWY: Travel West on Trapp St to Broadway, Turn R and travel North 4.5 Blocks, west side of street. Signs will be posted.

ITEMS INCLUDE: Kitchen Appliances And Accessories, Rail Road & Oil Lamps And Lighting Accessories. Candy Vending Machines, Dolls, Clothing & Much Much More Other Collectables. This Will Be A Large Sale And We Will Start Promptly At 10 AM.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: After 35 years in the antique business Norma has decided to sell her collection at public auction. This is a HUGE COLLECTION of merchandise with too much to mention, a great opportunity to find some rare antiques and glassware. We may run 2 rings so bring a friend. Phone in pre bids can be taken for those who are unable to attend the auction but you need to register 24 hrs prior and bid 12 hrs prior to the start of sale, call 620-338-6378 for details or visit www.BinaAuction.net

AUCTION TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale, \$35 returned check fee. No items to be removed before settling. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Owners and Auction Company not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch will be served.

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Horses come to farm from variety of sources

Continued from page 11

preciate horses. I have all of my life."

Donations are sought by the thrift store to be merchandized. In its short life, the business has been successful. "Some days, there has been a line outside before I open," Soyez said. "I'm meeting a lot of new people, especially those who want to do their part for the underprivileged horses. So far, it's been pretty successful."

A network has been established so some horses from the rescue farm are further adopted by persons who have facilities, abilities and desires to accept the vast responsibility of ownership.

"Those who assume ownership of horses we've had here must meet strict requirements, and we follow up closely on every horse that is adopted from us," Chambers assured.

Of course, Chambers acknowledged that her project is only a small drop in the bucket of solving overpopulation of horses at this time. "Each one that I can save is my part, and that is what I can do. Hopefully, others will see my efforts and benefits and follow suit," she invited.

Similar rescues are in place in other locations. Chambers knows of three other 501(c)(3) horse rescues in Kansas. "I know of another reputable rescue in Wakarusa, and I believe there are some youth ranches around the state involved in rescue, too," she added.

Solution to the highly controversial issue is unknown. "I don't have the easy answer to stopping slaughter, but there are

definitely too many horses being produced," exclaimed Chambers.

"People are continuing to raise horses, and they have no inclination of how the horse will be used or how it can be sold," she continued. "It's a matter of, and lesson in, economics, supply and demand. There are too many horses, and no place to go with them."

"We can not slaughter our way out of the situation, but rather owners must manage their breeding programs to fit the demand, and the price of horses will go back up," Chambers affirmed.

"Every horse is a life, and I have a reverence for life. I am passionate about what we do here. I would like to see a rise in actual animal stewardship, where responsibility and regard for the horse is a key element of horse ownership."

"It's true that we rescue horses here, but what I do for them is very small in comparison to what they give back to me every day, and what they can do for anyone when given the chance," Chambers analyzed.

Information is available at (785) 733-2640 or www.windingroadequinerescue.org.

Youth organization hits high water mark not seen for more than three decades

The National FFA Organization announced that this year there are 507,763 members in 7,439 FFA chapters across the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"This is an exciting time for FFA, as we are nearing the all-time-high membership total we originally reached in the 1970s," said Dr. Larry Case, chief executive officer and national advisor for the National FFA Organization. "These membership numbers help prove what we already know — FFA is relevant in students' lives and futures because it helps prepare them for more than 300 diverse and plentiful career opportunities in the agriculture, food, fuel and fiber industries."

The all-time national FFA membership topped 509,000 in 1976-1977. Since that time, the percentage of members living on farms has decreased. Today, 27 percent of FFA members live in rural farm areas, whereas 40 percent live in rural nonfarm areas and the remaining 33 percent live in urban and suburban areas.

"FFA members are spreading the word at their schools, and new students are becoming members and learning about the great opportunities offered in FFA and agricultural education," said Zack Kinne, the 2007-2008 national FFA president, from Eagleville, Mo.

There are FFA chapters in 16 of the 20 largest U.S. cities including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia. Women make up 38 percent of FFA members, and hold more than 47 percent of state leadership positions.

In the midst of monumental global changes in the agricultural economy, FFA members and students of agriculture are being asked to assume leadership roles in the nation's largest economic sector — agriculture — that accounts for 17 percent of the American workforce. To help ensure that its students are best prepared to succeed in these demanding and evolving career opportunities, the National FFA Organization is supporting a strategic long-range goal to have 10,000 quality agricultural education programs with FFA chapters nationwide by the year 2015. FFA membership is open to students

aged 12-21 and enrolled in agricultural education programs in public high schools; 6 percent of current members participate in middle school programs and 5 percent are high school graduates or members in Collegiate FFA.

FFA was organized nationally in 1928 in Kansas City, Mo. In 1950, Congress granted FFA a federal charter, making it an integral, intracurricular part of the public agricultural instruction under the National Vocational Education Acts. FFA receives no federal funding. For more than 80 years, agricultural education and FFA have demonstrated a proven ability to help students grow personally, build their potential for leadership and pave the way for successful careers.

The National FFA Organization changed to its present name in 1988, in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education.

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<p>2008 Kawasaki Mule 3010 Diesel Trans. (4-seater) 4x4 List \$10,899 <u>Savings \$1,700</u> Sale Price \$9,199</p>	<p>2008 Kawasaki Mule 3010 Trans. (4-seater) 4x4 List \$9,599 <u>Savings \$1,400</u> Sale Price \$8,199</p>



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Several units available of each model listed. ATVs with engine sizes of 500cc or greater are recommended for use only by those age 16 and older. *Manufacturer recommends that all ATVs riders take an approved training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-897-2867. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear your seat belt, eye protection, and protective clothing, never ride on paved surfaces or public roads, never carry passengers, never engage in stunt riding, riding and alcohol/drug don't mix, avoid excess speed and be particularly careful on difficult terrain. Due to advertising deadlines all units subject to prior sale. Prices are cash money only after all discounts & rebates and Honda Bonus Bucks and Yamaha customer cash back has been applied, while supplies last. No other promotions apply. Specifications, programs, price an availability subject to change without notice. ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING, AND PLEASE RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT. Obey the law, and read your owner's manual thoroughly. For more training information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-447-4700. All Prices and 10-20% off ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AND PLEASE RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT. Obey the law and read your owner's manual thoroughly for rider information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation 1-800-447-4700. All prices include freight and setup. Manufacturer's rebates, programs, bonus bucks and incentives have been deducted. Also, we offer NO shipping. Customer must be in our store to take delivery of unit purchased. Discounted prices from MSRP are considered cash prices. Credit cards may not be used to receive cash discounts. Financing is available with approved credit. Every attempt has been made to provide accurate prices as we are not able to always keep current pricing posted on the internet since they are subject to frequent changes both up and down.

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For safety, homeowners need to check chimney before burning wood

Midwesterners planning to heat their homes with wood to offset soaring heating oil and natural gas prices should check their chimneys now, said a University of Missouri safety specialist.

Heating oil users will pay 36% more on average than last year. Homeowners with natural gas face a 24% increase, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. "Safety precautions should be taken to prevent the threat of chimney fires," said Karen Funkenbusch.

She suggests scheduling a periodic chimney cleaning to eliminate any creosote, the highly combustible

byproduct given off when wood burns. When ignited, creosote can cause destructive chimney fires. You can clean your own chimney using a wire chimney brush, but Funkenbusch warns that this is hard, dirty work. Professional chimney cleaning services are available across the region.

In addition to cleaning, there are several steps you can take to reduce the risk of chimney fires, she said.

Use seasoned wood, which has a lower moisture content and therefore produces less smoke and burns more efficiently.

Never burn cardboard boxes, wrapping paper,

trash or Christmas trees in an indoor fireplace. They could spark a chimney fire.

Do not use water on an extremely hot chimney fire. Quick cooling can crack the tile lining or warp a metal chimney.

After a chimney fire, replace prefabricated metal chimneys. The seams and joints on the lining may have buckled.

Repair cracks or holes in

older masonry flues. Sparks could get to the framework surrounding the chimney through these defects and ignite a house fire.

If you do have a chimney fire, get everyone out of the house, then call the fire department. If there is a fire in the stove box or fireplace box, extinguish it with a dry-chemical extinguisher.

For more information, see MU Extension guide G1735, "Cleaning Stovepipes and Chimneys," available online at <http://extension.missouri.edu/xplor/aguides/agengin/g01735.htm>.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

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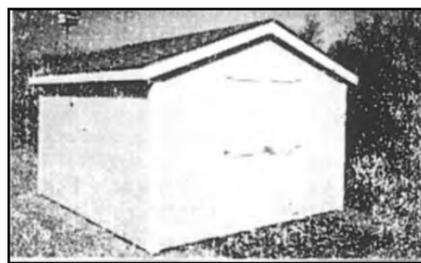
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AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 11:00 AM

422 E. Locust - EL DORADO, KANSAS

TRACTOR, TRUCK: 2001 T2000 Kenworth, miles 716,916, N-14, plus red top, 475 hp., 10 speed, 2 pade, auto shift trans. has 5,000 on rebuilt PTO wet kit, new tires; 2000 W900L Kenworth, miles 8,000 on major overhaul, N-14, plus red top, 500 hp., new crank shaft, king pins, drive shaft new, new clutch, new radiator, have paperwork on overhaul, good rubber; 2000 T2000 Kenworth, miles 919,905, N-14, plus red top, 435 hp., new clutch, bad trans., 10 speed auto shift; 1996 Freightliner FLD 120, long frame, N-14, 35,000 lb. Winch, PTO wet kit, new heads, good rubber, miles 203,704, quick tack fifth wheel hook-up, 32,000 lb. Lift, sold together.

HEAVY TOW TRUCKS: 1999 Ford F550, rollback 7.3 aluminum bed 19', 8,000 lb. Winch, miles 141,821, new front tires, good rear, strong motor; 1997 Ford F650, rollback 5.9 Cummins, steel bed 19', miles 170,902, new clutch 1 yr., strong motor, 8,000 lb. Winch, good rubber.

VEHICLES: 1988 Grumman box van, new motor, 1200 miles, 350 auto, miles 97,874, good tires; 2003 Jeep Liberty Sport, miles 57,000,

3.7L, 5 speed manual, new tire, clean, cold air; cargo truck for parts.

TRAILERS: 2005 Ravens Eclipse II, 48'x102' flatbed, aluminum, trailer has about 18,000 miles on it, spread axle, frame rating 80,000; 2001 National, 53' tilt top, Talbert 35 ton; 1998 Wabash Refer air ride, spread axle, 48'x102' Thermo King, SB11SRT Whisper Edition, GVWR 68000; 1996 utility Refer, Thermo King SB11SRT, 48x102, GVWR 65000 spring ride, slide axle; 30' camper trailer frame; 2002 General cargo trailer, 3500 lb. 6'x12', good tires, set up for motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLE: 2003 Honda motorcycle 1800 app. 6,000 miles.

MISCELLANEOUS: Golf cart, E-Z-Go, front window and roof, gas motor; Case loader W14, runs good.

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REAL ESTATE, MACHINE SHOP & ANTIQUE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 A.M.

Location: 303 S. Main St., SCOTT CITY, KS. (2 blocks north of the main spotlight in Scott City)

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Bear front end alignment rack w/ tools; Wheel alignment balancer for truck & car - 220 single phase; Old wheel balancer; Hydraulic wheel straightener; Rotary head planer; Brake drum lathe; Sunnen valve hone, Model "L" grinder; OTC ball joint servicer; Chicago parts washer; Sandborn air compressor, 5 hp vertical tank; 12 speed drill press on stand; Hydraulic bumper jack; Several hydraulic floor jacks; Shop-built hydraulic press, heavy duty; Metal lathe, 6" throw, 3ft. bed; Faeth metal lathe, 10" throw, 5ft. bed; Power pipe threader, floor model; Pond Machine Co. metal lathe, 20" throw, 8ft. bed, huge; Monarch metal lathe, 12" throw, 7 1/2ft. bed; Kirkloskar Enterprise 1550 metal lathe, 7" throw, 5ft. bed; Sheldon Machine Co. metal lathe, 10" throw, 5ft. bed; Large heavy-duty drill press; Summit milling machine, vertical mill, lots of extra bits, some new; Shoars machine #358 large grinder; Miller CP250TS wire welder, nice; Gear pullers, various sizes; Hydraulic bottle jack; Wooden work benches; Creeper; Oil wrenches; Several heavy-duty vises; Jack stands; Chicago 1" air impacts; Parts assort.; Hand tools; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; Air bubble; Large pipe wrenches; Pipe cutters & threaders, several large ones; Reamers; Several chain

hoists; Lots of large drills bits; Dial gauges; Inside & outside micing gauges; C-clamps; Right angle grinder; Chisel & punches; Sockets & wrenches; Bar clamps; Snap On 9-drawer tool chest; Old platform scale; 60 gal. air compressor, 220 volt, older; Small electric band saw; Metal office desk; 4-drawer file cabinet; Wheel barrow; Parts cabinet; (2) large, old welders.

INVENTORY

Drive shaft tubing; Some shafting & tubing; New front-end parts from the 1960's; Belts; New old parts; Bearings; Acetylene gauges; Filters.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Oak office chair; Old battery stand; 7-Up clock; Scythe, old saws; Old horse bits; Hammers; Old brass fire hose nozzles; Old scales; Wooden block planes; Model "A" coil & lights; Cherry pitter; Old tools; Flat top trunk; Oak baby cradle, neat; Grandfather clock case; Iron bed, regular size, neat; Old sled; Duck decoys; Old dolls & toys; Figurines; Old Avon; Tea pot; Kerosene lamp; Wooden boxes; Cigarette display; Tinker toys; Fearless side-by-side hammerless 12 ga. shotgun; Parker Bros. side-by-side, hammer, side lock, 12 ga. shotgun; 1863 Parker's Now & Co. musket; Remington 10 ga. side-by-side shotgun, sawed off.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 5:30 PM
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352 ACRES POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS

TRACT I: Approximately 41 Acres of prime pasture with pond and great view.

TRACT II: This tract contains 35.34 Acres. of pasture and farm land with great hunting possibilities.

TRACT III: Has approximately 63 Acres with timber, pasture and farmland, choice hunting, building and farming possibilities.

TRACTS I, II & III will be offered individually and then in combination.

TRACT IV: 80 Acres. Sportsman paradise with farmland, pasture & farmland with great building sites.

TRACT V: Has 29.78 Acres. Choice location with pasture and 6 Acres in CRP.

TRACT VI: Has 59.16 Acres of hay meadow and timber.

TRACT VII: Has 42.12 Acres. There are 11 Acres of CRP land, timber and pasture.

TRACTS V, VI, VII will be offered individually and then in combination.

For additional information contact Vern Gannon, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-539-2316 or 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions, 785-537-9003.
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

NOTE: Outstanding opportunity to purchase choice land in various size tracts located close to Hwy. 24, Wamego and Manhattan. Wildlife, recreation, farming and building possibilities are truly unbelievable. These tracts offer many opportunities for a variety of people. Don't Miss this Auction!

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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



Hash Patties

A while back, in the car on the way home from church, we had the radio on, and caught a part of the Prairie Home Companion. Garrison Keillor was describing a Sunday dinner when he was a boy, back at Lake Wobegon - "Where the women are strong, the men are good looking and all the kids are above average."

We found that we could relate to his description of a Sunday dinner with the family. Until after World War II, the average family size was four and a half children. Families are smaller now, since the discovery of what was causing it, I guess. There was, in many cases, probably some discussion of which kid constituted the "half".

What really got my attention was Keillor's story about his playing tricks on his sister. In a big family, there's always a lot of give and take among siblings. You fight with 'em or for 'em, as circumstances require. Keillor's story involved the necessity for revenge against his sister. At dinner, she had distracted the family, and while they weren't looking had flipped a gob of butter to hit him in the face. He bided his time, then innocently asked if anyone heard a car door slam. He slipped a hunk of raw liver into a slit in the side of his sister's dinner roll, while everyone else was looking out the window.

Somehow this reminded me of my own childhood. I was number three in sequence, with a sister four years older and a brother three years younger. We had another brother, ten years older than I, who was pretty much an adult compared to the rest of us. At least it seemed so to me. My sister Dorothy aspired to become a teacher, so from the time I could remember, I was lined up with her dolls to represent a classroom. "Playing school" wasn't much fun and I'd often run away, after I was big enough, when the teacher turned to write on the blackboard.

My younger brother James came along to become yet another pupil in our sister's private classroom. About the most odious thing she did was to continually refer to us as "the little boys," even after we started to real school (School wasn't, of course, as bad as I'd anticipated when exposed to "playing school").

Jim was called "The Varmint". I guess that was caused by the comic strip Li'l Abner, in which Mammy Yokum called Pappy "li'l varmint" when he irritated her. I admit, I called my brother that around some other kids, and it stuck. He was "The Varmint" until after we were both out of college and on our own. We argued and fought, of course, but mostly got along. We had to hang together against the constant threat of learning something in our sister's ersatz school. She, in turn, was continually embarrassed by our existence in her otherwise well-regulated life. The Varmint was always a little better than I at how to get her goat. A little more brazen, too.

One of our favorite foods was called "hash patties". These consisted of left-over roast beef or other

meat, ground with other leftovers; mashed potatoes and vegetables, maybe some chopped onion. This mixture was molded into patties and fried.

One noon as we sat done to bless our dinner, with a hash patty on each plate and plenty of bread and milk on hand, The Varmint began to recite the familiar childhood rhyme: "Sugar and spice and everything nice... That's what little girls are made of." Our sister, who was about fourteen at the time wore a self-satisfied smirk. She knew what little boys are made of, of course. The Varmint continued: "Slugs and snails and puppy dog tails..." He paused and turned directly to our sister. "...That's what hash patties are made of!"

Dorothy never had a very strong stomach. She didn't actually barf on the table, but knocked her chair over as she bolted and ran for the bathroom, gagging all the way.

The Varmint shrugged, calmly bisected the abandoned hash patty, and placed half on my plate and half on his own. He was a pretty good brother, though I never understood how he got by with that one. See you down the road.

Ranch rodeos set for Council Grove

Ranch rodeos have taken on new twists since their origin two decades ago.

Although it wasn't the group's brainchild, one of the first ranch rodeos in the Midwest was at Council Grove, under sponsorship of the Morris County Youth Rodeo Association.

Since the beginning of bringing cowboys off the ranch into the arena as teams to compete in events real life to their daily duties, the competitions have changed, developed and become a nationally-renowned sport with championship climax.

Originally, it was cowboys, then cowgirls, then cowboys and cowgirls (co-ed in modern terminology) and most recently youth ranch rodeos.

The Morris County Youth Rodeo Association was again the pioneer in staging such youth events, with the first one during the summer last year. A second was this summer, and now other communi-

ties are coordinating youth ranch rodeos as well. Another has been set at Council Grove this fall.

Two ranch rodeos are planned there Sunday, Oct. 5, beginning with the youth competition, featuring four contestants, boys or girls, under a maximum age-limit total. That will begin at 10 a.m., and the adult cowboys' ranch rodeo starts at 1 p.m.

Featuring 14 teams from the Flint Hills, men's rodeo events are to include steer branding, team roping, double mugging and team penning. There's a steer scramble planned for the youth.

The arena is located 1 1/2 miles east of Council Grove. Information is available at 620-767-6962 and 620-767-6039.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:30 AM
16974 Correction Rd., MAPLE HILL, KANSAS
(North Of Maple Hill To Turkey Creek Road (South End Of River Bridge) Then Approximately 3 Miles West To Correction Road, Left On Correction Rd To 2nd House On Left)

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lar mirror; antique dishes; lots of fabric; bedding; craft supplies; Holiday decorations; artificial flowers; Lumber; firewood; cement posts; car & truck rims; plastic pipe; house vinyl; guttering; plumbing; storm windows; Satellite dish; stove pipe; shingles; 9X7 garage door; pick-up toolbox; truck tires; GMC pick-up receiver hitch; hydraulic cylinders; lawn mower; snow plow; old disk; tumblebug; stainless sink; louver doors; chain link gates; metal cabinets; pick-up stock racks; 55 gallon barrels; bostitch roofing nailer, staple & framing gun; metal storage boxes; battery chargers; creeper; air tire changer; air-compressor (needs repair); boomers; chain saws & chains; lots of tools; vise; bench grinder; camper jacks; chain cutter; log chains; bars; levels; paint; nails; screws; tires; shovels; handyman jack; oil cans; bird & dog feeders; extension cords; saws; ladders; tire chains; belting automotive tools; 30 gallon propane tank; bicycles; Many many more items, This is a partial list!

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160 ACRE LYON COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 6:30 PM
Americus Senior Citizen Center, 516 Locust — AMERICUS, KANSAS
PROPERTY LOCATION: 3 miles East of Rd. F (Americus Road) on Rd. 310 to the intersection of Rd. 310 and Rd. J. Watch for signs.

DESCRIPTION: 160 acres more or less with approximately 50 acres of cropland with the balance pasture. Good production possibility on the cropland which is currently planted to soybeans. Pasture is native grass, good water and small amount of timber for excellent wildlife potential and has been an excellent deer hunting location. Building site potential with rural water and electricity available. Some new perimeter fence and good access with county road on 3 sides. Approximately 14 miles North of Emporia.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E1/2 NE1/4 and E1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 5-17-11 East of the 6th PM Lyon County Kansas.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% down payment the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and warranty deed are delivered. Closing on or before December 3, 2008. Property sells in As-Is condition. All buyers inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Acreage amount is based on county records and is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. 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.

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October 2, 3 & 4 — Custom wheels, misc. car parts, oil, coolers, shelving & display racks, vehicles & misc. at Newton for Charles Hill-Hills Ampride & Hills Performance & Auto, Hills Convenience Store. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

October 4 — ATV's, pickup, trailer, equipment, furniture, appliances, toys, shop items at Maple Hill for Mrs. Marion (Lucille) Porter. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

October 4 — Antique Store Liquidation at Garden City for South Main Antiques. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

October 4 — Coin auction W. of McPherson. Auctioneers: T&A Auctions.

October 4 — Household items, guns, shop items, collectibles & misc. at Canton for Don & Dorothy Cuthbertson Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 4 — Shop items, appliances, antique furniture, glassware, hand tools at Topeka for John England Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 4 — Real Estate at Newton for Charles Hill. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists.

October 4 — Antiques, collectibles & Real Estate at Herington for Norma Bird - Norma's Attic & Bill Huggins. Auctioneers: Bina Auction Service.

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 4 — Cars, motorcycle & tractors, car parts, tool, memorabilia & collectibles at Geneseo for Roger Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 4 — Vehicles, machinery & farm related items, furniture, household & collectibles at Burrton for Richard A. Boster Estate. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

October 4 — Annual fall consignment auction at Holton for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Harris Auctions.

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

October 5 — Coins & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 5 — Household & collectibles at Washington for A.D. (Bert) Chapin. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

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

October 9 — Automobiles, household, lawn mower, wood working & shop

tools, reloading equip. & supplies at Beatrice, NE for Darrel Wheelock Estate & Others. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

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

October 9 — Tractor truck, heavy tow trucks, vehicles, trailers, motorcycle, tools & misc. at El Dorado for Squires Transport. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

October 9 — Furniture & household items at Concordia for Alice McKenna. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 9 — Real Estate-warehouse mfg. building, record collection, books, tools, collectibles, antiques & 5th whl RV at Cedar Point for Formerly Heckendorn Mfg. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

October 10 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, pressed glass at Herington for Irma Pagenkopf-Levy. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

October 11 — Belt buckle collection, knives, modern furniture, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Abilene for Ronnie L. Hottman Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 11 — Real Estate - Home, guns ammo, lumber, saws, books & mower at Gridley for Gary & Sonda Bruce. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 11 — Shop equipment, inventory, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Scott City for Storm Machine Shop. Auctioneers: Berning 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 11 — Paxico Tractor Cruise at Paxico for Paxico Merchants Association.

October 11 — Tools, furniture, household & misc. at Chapman for Bob & Vivian Detrich. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

October 11 — Farm equipment, livestock equipment at Peabody for Fordyce & Marjorie Gray. Auctioneers: Gaines Auctions.

October 11 — Farm equipment, stock trailers, guns, shop equipment, log splitter, hay, camping, dogs, antiques, furniture & household at Chanute for

Frank & Sharon Englebrecht. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Service-Fredonia.

October 11 & 12 — Power shop hand tools, presses, trucks, lawn equipment, lumber, hardware, household & misc. at Blue Rapids for Darell Waite Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

October 12 — Furniture, household, hand & yard tools & misc. at Topeka for John Flickinger Estate. Auctioneers: Sue Metzger Auctions.

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

October 12 — Real Estate-home, guns, mowers, books, tools, glass, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Gridley for Gary & Sonda Bruce. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

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

October 18 — Rifles, military rifles, shotguns, hand guns, mounts, fishing & BB gun, bayonets, saber, knives, ammo & misc. at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.

October 18 — Household items, vehicles, tractors, tools, yard equip., farm items, machinery at Mulvane for Paul Elder Estate. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

October 18 — Land auction Washington Co. at Greenleaf for Frances Jeppe. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik-The Realty Associates.

October 18 — Tractors & equipment, truck, guns, rec outdoor equip., windmill, 4 whlr, mower, boat, shop tools & horse equip. at Buffalo for Len & Nel Kobelts. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall-Fredonia.

October 18 — Assort. of good tools & precision tools at Concordia for Fred Soucek Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 18 — Tools, furniture, appliances at Herington for Bettles & Salisbury. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

October 18 & 19 — Antiques, tools, pickup, boat, South Westerns, paintings & misc. at Clay Center for Mark Oliphant. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction LLC.

October 20 — Full line of machinery auction at Courtland for Swedish American State Bank. Auctioneers: Lagasse Auctions & Real Estate.

October 21 — Chase Co. Native Flint Hills Grass at Cottonwood Falls for Janet Jessie Wood. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

October 21 — Lyon County grassland, lake, timber & wildlife haven at Olpe for Richard & David DeLong. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

October 22 — Pasture land at Junction City for Joan Hodgson Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 23 — Anderson County, grass, ponds & timber at Garnett for Regina Corporation & Ole Grandad. Auctioneers:

Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

October 24, 25 & 26 — 17th Annual Swap Meet-Toy Show, arts & crafts, stationary engine, tractor show & sale at Wichita for Wheatland Poppin' Johnnies.

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 25 — Tools, plumbing supplies, household & misc. at Abilene for Ray & Dorothy Burton. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

October 25 — Toy & John Deere collector auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

October 25 — at New Cambria for Smith Salvage. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

October 27 — Lyon Co. Real Estate at Americus for Sheila Harder Venning Heir of the Late Ivan & Marcella Harder. Auc-

tioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

October 27 — Farm Sale - Machinery at Herington for John & Chandra Stuchlik. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Real Estate & Auctions.

October 27 — Lyon County Grass, stocked lake, timber & creek at Emporia

Continued on page 16

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

960 North 1050 Rd. — LAWRENCE, KANSAS

South of Lawrence on 59 Highway West on County Rd. 458 to North 1050 Rd. First gravel road on right past school. Watch for signs.

TRACTOR, TRUCKS, TOOLS & OTHER MISC.

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

SELLERS: TOM & MICHELLE JENNINGS

AUCTIONEERS: Jason W. Flory, 785-979-2183

Mark Elston, 785-218-7851

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 5:00 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

Herington Community Building — HERINGTON, KANSAS

Irma, a native Kansan, her married life spent in New Orleans, Louisiana now resides in an extended living care home. Will be selling several generations of family accumulation of collectible items.

SELLING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 5:00 PM



Jewelry; spoon collection; cup, saucer collection; Mardi Gras tokens; beads and costumes and some foreign coins; 18 plus Royal Albert Flower Series cup, saucers; lots sterling spoons; Royal Crest sterling silverware with case; sterling napkin rings; 1910-1907 sterling cufflinks; mens old vanity set; travel men/boys sewing kit; mens pins, buttons, belt buckles; mens combo brush/shoe horn; lapel trophy



badges; Union badges/ship building war service; Ingram pocket watch; other mens watches; small binoculars with case; accordion hand fans; Boy Scout data/ID cards, 1933-34; gold ladies opera binoculars with handle; old earrings in case; gold plated necklace; ladies Gruen and Elgin watch, 1 - 10 carat solid gold; old coin purse; compacts; lockets and other costume jewelry; Pearl handle pen knife; New Orleans Special Officer badge; collector shoe; angel candle holder; Royal Austria rose painted center pieces; Austria Victory hand painted No. 104 vase; old jewelry box with key; misc. broaches, bracelets and compacts; misc. jewelry from New Orleans and Mardi Gras beads, tokens, lots; costumes and glass beads; old stick pins; opalite necklaces; bisque table top



pieces; bisque twin girl statue; bisque boy and girl marked R.W. No. 3262 and other No. 2326; mens and ladies rings; misc. jewelry marked 10-12 14 and 24 carat gold; many pieces marked sterling; misc. watch fob chains; US Treasury Award badge for Boy Scout, dated; several LSU track, 1930's medals, 1 marked sterling; 3 spoon racks; 3 cup racks; German hand painted fish plates and food item plates; clear, amber, pink and green Depression; Miss America pink Depression cake plate; green Dep. Goodrich ash tray; Madrid plate and saucers; set of red, yellow, green and blue Pyrex bowls; misc. crock bowls; crisscross green Dep. fridge bowls; frosted pink Depression; white and brown band crock bowls, Roseville, Ohio; S and P shaker with red sailboat; pickle jar.

SELLING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

Starting with misc. garden and yard tools; misc. tool box full of wrenches, etc.; hand saws; tree saw; metal shelving; U.S., Barlow, etc. pocket knives; metal shop stool; wood step stool; Lufkin folding rule; Stanley level; wood chest; box fan and table fan; old wood shipping crate; misc. electric cords; old shop tables; burlap sacks; thermos; bird feeder and house; small BBQ; granite canners; graniteware pans; porcelain pans; copper bottom Echoware; Corningware; Tupperware; lots of pots, pans and kitchen utensils; misc. cleaning products; oven proof crock; Johnson Bros. set of dishes; old mixer, deep fat fryer; spice rack; juice glasses and fridge dishes; wooden cutting board; tin bread box; blender; drinking glasses; ice cream maker; small Singer traveling sewing machine in box; sewing baskets; left hand pinking shears; several boxes full of sewing and craft items; patterns and dress form; misc. old books and magazines; craft books; misc. cameras and radios; TV trays and serving trays; 3 table lamps and 2 floor lamps; box

Lunch served.

full of Skeleton keys and locks.

FURNITURE & PRESSED GLASS, ETC.

2 nice china cabinets 1 with matching buffet; nice love seat; dining table with 6 chairs; kitchen table with 2 chairs; older kitchen table with 4 chairs; TV and remote; book-cases 1 is pine; several office chairs; sq. and round card tables with chairs; 2 pc. bedroom set; 3 pc. single mechanical bed set; table on rollers; recliner; lots of luggage; 4 real nice trunks; old Lane cedar chest all full of sheets, linens and fancy work; old umbrellas and walking sticks; wheel chairs, walkers and bath chair; 2 nice metal files; folding chairs; misc. Christmas; some 50's Christmas; afghans; quilts and comforters; Emerson radio and tube type wooden Knight radio; old mens metal lunch pail; metal picture and frame; wall pictures like 1 by F. Eddy "55"; Israel hand made metal candleholder by Dayag; pressed glass like pitchers, sugars, creamers, relish, toothpicks, vases, candle sticks, bowls, serving trays, milk glass and holder; etched glass-ware; shot glasses; Kentucky

Derby glasses; hanky box and some kids old nightware; AM family scale; wood handle ink pen scribes and tin box micro-matic drawing pens/pencil sets; receipt holders; Eagle and Owl wall pictures; CI desk lamp; CI corn cooker; ceramic musical teapot; some Lincolnville, KS adv.; Japan elec. coffee pot; Austria hand painted with claw feet, damaged; planter; Lefton china; cat glass crystal bowls; 2 silver band cut glass bowls; 2 brown candle sticks; 2 egg dishes; plate; George Briand coin plate; Lady Aiken sterling candy dish; 3 sets of S and P silver shakers; silver casserole with lid; silver meat plate with feet; silver butter dish; silver trays; old ash trays; GARR pitcher; Dazey churn; old scenic postcards; 2 stereoscopes, 1 certified; set of 6 pheasant glasses; old green ice crusher; canister set; ceramic tea pot; hand vise nut cracker; old rolling pin and cookie cutters; glass skillet; alum. sq. angel food cake pan; cake carrier; rice cooking pot, New Orleans; bunny cake molds; German Cuckoo clock.

SELLER: IRMA PAGENKOPF-LEVY

AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER • 785-258-2880 OR 785-258-4188
DAVE BURES • 402-766-3743

Clerk/Cashier Bob's Auction Service



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Towing Rattlesnakes

It's always a tough choice for a farmer to make when it is necessary to tow a crippled vehicle; should he have his wife drive the towing unit or should she sit behind the wheel of the one being towed?

To tow requires a steady acceleration to avoid jerking. To follow requires an astronaut's sensitivity to slow and brake the vehicle before it smashes into the rear bumper or three point hitch!

Kent's old '58 four-wheel-drive 3/4-ton pickup had sat like a statue on top of a hill above their farm in eastern Kansas for years. Tourists might have remarked "how poignant that some farmer had made a monument to his faithful old 4x4." However, the neighbors knew that the pickup broke down up there and was abandoned!

On the fateful day of the "Junction City Rattlesnake Ride", Kent asked his wife to help him tow it to the shop.

Complicating the operation was that the master cylinder was dry, the clutch plate was rusted to the flywheel and the engine didn't run!

"Don't worry," he told her, "All you have to do is steer!"

Most farmers' wives have a blind spot about machinery. The biggest one is, they actually think their husband knows what he's talking about! The plan was that he would gently push her to the edge of the hill with the loader bucket. How, she inquired suspiciously, would she be able to stop it once she was headed down the slope toward the shop? He tapped his head with his finger to indicate he had already accounted for this contingency, "I will have the log chain hooked from the loader bucket to your back bumper to let you roll down easily."

She gave him a skeptical look as they began. She tipped over the ridge as he slowed to take the slack.

The truck picked up speed and never broke a step when the chain snapped like an old rubber band! Down the hill at a racing pace she flew, dodging, leaping, coursing, swerving and sailing in, over and through, cut banks, washes, creeks, ponds, cow trails, down fences and other snarling obstacles as Kent marveled at the old truck's ability to maneuver. She high-centered on a stack of stone posts and leaped out screaming! He thought she'd done quite well, actually, and was surprised at her histrionics.

But, it turns out, there was more to the story than meets the eye. Just as the 4x4 broke free, she noticed a big shed snakeskin on the floor! With one hand on the wheel and the other frantically hunting for the snake, she didn't get as much out of the ride as she could have!

Kent commiserated and said, sympathetically, "Thank goodness ya didn't have to worry about braking!"



Auction Sales Scheduled

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

Continued from page 15

for Bluejacket Ford, LLC. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

October 28 — Coffey County-Watershed lake, grass, timber & improvements at Waverly for Heirs of Raymond & Ina Merle Williams. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates Auctions.

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

October 30 — Chase County Flint Hills grass at Cottonwood Falls for Mike & Jan McNiece. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

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

November 1 — Farm ma-

chinery & misc. SW of Manhattan for Delbert & Jean Stadel. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 6 — Angus females at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus.

November 8 — Simmental, Angus, SimAngus, Red Angus Bull Sale N. of Wheaton for Moser Ranch.

November 8 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & misc. near Leonardville for Val Jene Kunze Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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

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

November 15 — Real Estate at Herington for John & Chandra Stuchlik. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Real Estate & Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

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

FALL RANCH RODEOS

MEN'S RODEO: SUNDAY, OCT. 5 ■ 1 PM
14 teams competing in steer branding, team roping, double mugging, team penning
Photo Auction - 12:30 PM
Steer Scramble For The Kids

YOUTH RANCH RODEO: SUNDAY, OCT. 5 ■ 10 AM
For information: 620-767-6962 or 620-767-6039
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\$9,995

2005 DODGE RAM

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\$18,995

2000 CHEVY K-2500

4WD, 6.0L, full power, 126,000 miles
\$7,295

2006 CHEVY CREW CAB

2500, Duramax, Auto, 4WD, 31,000 miles
\$28,995

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2000 CHEVY 3500 Crew Cab, SRW, Auto, 4WD, 5.7, ONLY 15,000 MILES \$11,995	1999 GMC C6500 22k miles, Auto, Cat Diesel DUMP TRUCK \$19,900	2007 CHEVY 2500 REGULAR CAB 4WD, 6.0L, Auto, 39,000 miles \$17,295
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2005 CHEVY C-3500

CARGO, 6.0L, storage bins, tilt, cruise, 53,000 miles.
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4 cyl., auto, A/C, ONLY 16,000 MILES!
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2001 BUICK PARK AVENUE

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\$7,395

1998 CHEVY C-7500

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

2006 CHEVY C-1500

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