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Dix honored at McPherson County Feeders

By Lacey Altwegg

Dara Dix will tell you there's no secret to her success, though she may balk at taking credit for it.

You could call her "the secretary" at McPherson County Feeders Inc., a Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) licensee near Marquette. But neither that nor her job description are enough to justify her selection as 2009 CAB Quality Assurance (QA) Officer of the Year. Still, she earned the honor.

Dix's attention to detail and friendly demeanor help the central Kansas yard enroll more than 6,500 cattle each year in CAB's Feedlot Licensing Program (FLP) with an 84% data capture rate. That's the ratio of how much information actually gets through the process from start to finish, and it's one of the highest among 65 CAB feedlots nationwide.

The QA award honors commitment to quality and dedication to the program. Beef cattle specialist Gary Fike of CAB says Dix shows all that and more. "She always wants to do what's right," he says. "Her cheerfulness and willingness to serve customer needs has enabled McPherson County Feeders to become a stellar partner in the FLP."

Although Dix has helped improve results at the 10,000-head feedlot in many ways, she never thought she would work in the beef cattle industry for long, let alone eight years. She wasn't raised on a farm or ranch, nor did she grow up showing cattle at the local county fair. As a girl in Plainville, 120 miles to the northwest, her agriculture knowledge consisted of watching trucks bring wheat to the town elevator where her father worked.

After going to college for accounting and working at a convenience store and for a cable company, Dix says, "I never thought I would know cattle prices and why marbling is important."

McPherson County Feeders works with customers from Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, to name a few. Dix reports carcass information from the

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Dara Dix, McPherson County Feeders, was recognized as the top CAB Quality Assurance officer of the year.

Misty September mornings



There is something magical, almost fairytale-like as summer slips away. The grasses put out their seedheads as steamy mist lifts from creeks and ponds. It casts beauty across a browning landscape as cattle graze the hills, fat from the grasses that have sustained them throughout the summer. This creek scene was photographed just north of Herington on Highway 77.

Rains stall winter wheat seeding in Great Plains

WICHITA (AP) — Widespread rains across parts of the Great Plains have stalled winter wheat seeding, fueling anxiety at a time of bountiful global stockpiles and plummeting prices.

Few farmers are as anxious to get into fields as those in Kansas, by far the nation's largest winter wheat grower with 8.5 million acres planted last season.

But muddy fields have kept Kansas farmers from planting much this fall

with just 9 percent of the wheat seed now in the ground, the National Agricultural Statistics Service reported. Normally by this late in the year, 17 percent has been planted in the state.

Kansas and Oklahoma were the top two wheat producers last year. In Oklahoma, just 17 percent has been seeded compared to the normal 25 percent so late in the season, NASS said.

"Moisture is good to have, but in

some areas it is concerning. Too much moisture hasn't allowed guys to get into fields," said Justin Gilpin, executive director of Kansas Wheat, a joint venture of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and Kansas Wheat Commission.

The rain is not only delaying wheat planting in the state, but also stalling fall harvest of crops like soybeans. That could ultimately affect the acres planted for the 2010 crop because

Continued on page 3

Have a plan in mind when weaning calves

By Miranda Reiman

Children starting school are a lot like calves getting weaned. Each individual is different. For some, the experience is more stressful than for others, but careful preparation by their caretakers can help make the whole experience much more productive.

"Producers need to plan way ahead of the time period when they will start weaning, while also paying attention to their calves throughout the production system," says Max Irsik, Extension veterinarian at the University of Florida. Watching indicators like the cow condition, range quality and gen-

eral calf health can help producers decide on the best time to wean.

"At birth it is important that calves have a good mother. The cows need to be healthy, maternal, in good body condition, provide high quality colostrum, and then adequate milk during the suckling period," he says.

"Prior to separation, calves should be immunized a minimum of one time, preferably two for the clostridial and respiratory diseases, de-horned, dewormed, castrated and individually identified," Irsik says. Producers should also get them used to different sights and sounds.

"Being out with the cows, looking at the calves, getting the cows and calves used to being around people, traffic and folks on horseback — all of those things can have an effect later on, helping to reduce stress for both the cow and calf," he says.

Once cattlemen have established a target date or time, they need to put a "game plan" in place, says Jeff Heldt, nutritionist for Land O' Lakes Purina Feed.

"That includes the people — who is going to do what — and the facilities," he says. Knowing who is going to feed, walk pens and track data is a key.

"Then they need to start

thinking about what nutritional package they need to put together," Heldt says.

Ahead of time, that program should include highly available trace minerals and vitamins, he says. "That gets the immune system primed before the stressful event."

Getting calves used to eating out of a bunk will increase success, too.

"Depending upon the production system at the ranch, it is helpful to expose calves prior to weaning to automatic watering systems, eating out of a bunk and having access to a highly palatable ration," Irsik says.

Some producers put out a silage mixture; others offer

good-quality, free-choice hay to get them accustomed to a new feed source. Heldt says that probably depends on what the weaning ration will be and the ranch resources.

"It's got to be highly palatable to drive intake," he says, "and pretty nutrient dense, because those intakes the first week or 10 days could be very, very low. There also needs to be a balance between highly fermentable energy and roughage, to avoid any digestive upsets or acidosis instances."

Straight alfalfa, for exam-

Continued on page 3



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

It's about being prepared. That's the conclusion that I've come to when looking to history to find out how farm and ranch folks survived difficult times and circumstances.

They saved seed, kept heifers, figured out ways to stretch feedstocks in order that they might make it through rough patches — whether that meant long, hard winters or periods of drought. Farmers learned to weld and repair equipment they didn't just run down and pick up a new one.

When I visited with Glenn Lojika in Cuba last year he told stories of the importance of a good blacksmith shop to a community, in order that repairs might be made to equipment and gear so that seeds could be planted or the soiled tilled.

Homemakers also got into the act — learning to preserve the produce of gardens and orchards in order that their families might be fed even when the weather turned cold and the winter winds began to blow.

I talked of progress a couple of weeks ago, and while I don't want to go back to reading by candlelight or preparing meals on a wood-fired oven, I think there are

a number of things that we can stand to learn from the past.

As much as technology has improved efficiencies and provided labor-savings to nearly every aspect of farms and ranches, it has allowed us to become lazy in some fairly basic skills. One that comes to the top of that list rather quickly is the art of communication and human relations. It is an art, from my perspective. In the age of emails, text messages and other computer-aided communications programs, some folks are forgetting how to talk to one another.

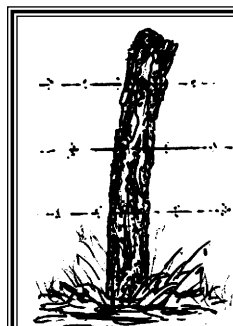
Now, before you think I'm anti-technology, I'm a self-professed fan of Facebook. It's allowed me to connect more regularly with friends and colleagues than I would be able to on a one-to-one basis. Does it take the place of a face-to-face relationship? Not hardly.

Last week the Beef Stocker conference included a session on negotiating grazing arrangements. It was not lost on me that to be truly effective, there needs to be some personal interaction with two parties if negotiations are really effective and successful.

Sharing needs and concerns, while it can be done via electronic post, seldom results in the kind of warm fuzzy you get when you share a hug with a friend or family member.

The reason I bring this up, is as our forefathers tried their best to anticipate the challenges that lay ahead and prepared for them as best they could, they also bonded together to get through rough patches. They shared ideas and worked as communities to see them through. Barn raisings often included several families — or in some cases entire churches. Neighbors came together to gather calves or chop feed — and while their primary goal was to complete as a specific task, they also learned new methods of getting a job done or discovered that by changing a technique, additional savings could be achieved. All things that could make a difference to the balance sheet at the end of the year.

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



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

I Had A Dream

As I was getting ready for bed last night, I was somewhat concerned that my column deadline was the next day at noon, and nothing worthwhile had come to the surface to write about. I searched my mind for a past experience to see if my memory would come up with something I had not already written about. Since I have written close to a thousand columns, it is difficult sometimes to scrape up some story from the past that I have not used before.

I was quite tired, so I soon fell asleep. The two blankets felt good as the crisp autumn days and nights have taken over from the hot days of summer. I slept very well and woke from a distant dream — something I seldom have. Oh, I might have a fleeting dream which doesn't last and that I can't remember, but this one is different. I will tell you about it.

Having been a teacher for 15 years in high school and 21 years in a community college, I guess I should not be surprised that my dream was about school functions and students. In my dream a male student in high school was given the freedom by the administration to float from class to class or to any other place in school that he felt he should go. I think his position would be that of a chosen ambassador for the school to the student body.

In my dream I could see him observing a woodworking class and trying his hand at planing a rough board. He was going from group to group, visiting with them and showing interest in what they were being taught and were making. Then I saw him visiting with students on the school grounds and between classes. He seemed to be very well accepted by his fellow students, who were conversing with him and were willing to express their deeper feelings.

The dream was different from others I have had in that it not only expressed actions, but feelings were coming in that went deeper than mere actions. Students seemed able

to confide in this fellow student, revealing their heartfelt concerns, frustrations, and fears. He was exceptional — a fine specimen who was personable, understanding, sensitive to the needs of others, and was a good listener. By the way fellow students were talking to him, I could tell he was well-liked and they trusted him.

I assumed that as the students confided in him, he would report to the administration so that adjustments could be made to make the learning environment and procedures more effective. The young student was not a snitch or spy but a true friend who was assigned by the superintendent and/or principal to enable them to determine the concerns and interests of their students. The student ambassador served as a trusted and reliable go-between.

In considering the dream, I wondered what lesson might be in it. While faculty and administrators can and should be influential as teachers, counselors, encouragers, and mentors, there is much to be said for students helping students. They can perhaps relate better and be more open and frank with a fellow student who is on their level than to someone who is a generation or more older and who has already earned the degrees and training they are seeking. The thought now comes to mind, "Maybe that is one reason God sent Jesus to earth to dwell among men. We can better relate to him, who became one of us, more easily than to God the Father."

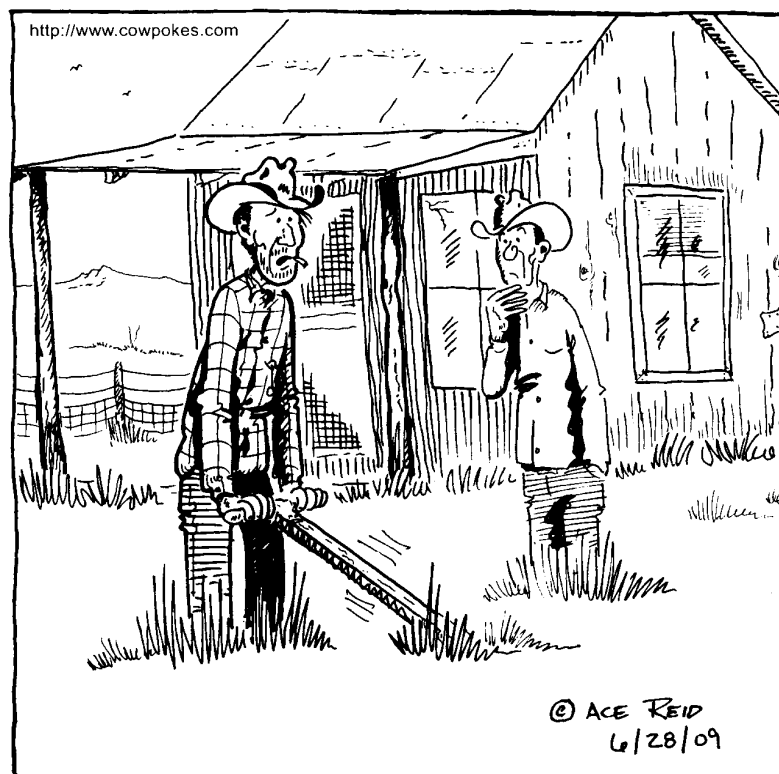
I believe that if some of the students' expressed suggestions and concerns were acted upon to that they could see a positive change, then the use and number of student ambassadors could be increased, depending upon the enrollment. It loomed out in my dream that the one chosen for this assignment was an exceptional young person — likeable, dependable, and trustworthy.

If you believe in dreams, then pass this idea on to those who can make it a reality.



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By Ace Reid



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agpress2@agpress.com or
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert Dennis Katzenmeier
agpress2@agpress.com or
ggnewspaper@gmail.com

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Weaning calves

Continued from page 1

ple, could cause bloat, but mixing that with grass hay might curb the problem.

Heldt says they look for calves to eventually eat 3% to 3.5% of their body weight. Purina sells complete pelleted feeds if roughage is available or texturized feed with roughage built in, to help get calves started and up to that intake target.

"Whatever you use, the main goal is to maintain a performance level of 2.5 pound (lb.) to 3 lb. average daily gain," he says. "That way the cattle don't get pushed too hard, but maintain a health and performance status so the feedyard can be successful after that."

Keeping cattle on the same plane of nutrition between weaning and sending to a feedyard will help preserve beef quality-grade potential later on.

"Looking at it from a feedyard standpoint, that time period is probably as critical as any," Heldt says, noting that implant strategies are ideally coordinated with the next person down the line.

Irsik points out that a good weaning program probably benefits cow-calf producers more if they're retaining ownership, but he says it's the responsible thing to do regardless.

"Even if they feel that they are not getting paid for it, it's the job of the cow-calf producer to prepare those animals for the next stage of production," he says.

School teachers appreciate students who come to class with the right supplies and attitude. It makes sense that feeders would want healthy calves that are ready to eat and fit seamlessly into their operations.

Wet weather could impact next wheat crop

Continued from page 1

growers in central and eastern Kansas often double-crop winter wheat behind soybeans, Gilpin said.

Kansas farmers have a narrow window, optimally between Sept. 20 and Oct. 15, to get the crop into the ground in time to give it a chance to get rooted before winter sets in, said Bill Spiegel, a Kansas Wheat spokesman.

But winter wheat planting is just slightly behind the five-year average when the 18 top wheat-growing states are factored in. NASS reported that overall about 24 percent of the winter wheat has been planted, just slightly below the 25 percent average.

In Texas, farmers have 32 percent of their wheat fields seeded, while Nebraska has 56 percent planted. South Dakota growers have half their wheat acreage seeded.

It is uncertain this early in the planting season how much of the nation's acreage will be planted

into winter wheat or what effect the unusually wet fall may have on planting decisions.

"We are likely to see quite a bit of wheat planted in Kansas even though prices are terrible right now," said Mike Woolverton, a grain marketing economist at Kansas State University.

Many farmers across the Great Plains who had planned to cut wheat acreage because of low prices have changed their minds in the past six weeks to take advantage of good moisture conditions.

"That is true in most of the Great Plains," Woolverton said. "Even Texas, where it has been just terribly dry, has been getting some thunderstorms out of

all this activity and seen some moisture replenishment, and so I think we are going to see Texas plant more wheat than they might have otherwise."

Another unknown factor will be the impact on crop acreage of the 3.5 million-plus acres coming out this month from the Conservation Reserve Program, the program that pays farmers not to plant crops.

The majority of those former CRP acres are in the Great Plains wheat states. Kansas has 371,000 acres coming out of CRP, and some farmers are plowing those acres and planting wheat this fall, Woolverton said.

Also coming into play are huge carry-over wheat stocks globally. The 2008

wheat crop of 682 million metric tons was the biggest ever grown in the world, Woolverton said. That was followed by the 2009 wheat harvest that was better than expected.

All that wheat clogging the world markets has driven down wheat prices.

But Woolverton said that's not dissuading farmers from planting more wheat. If wheat prices sink too low, farmers can let live-stock graze the crop come spring and replant something else.

"It doesn't make any sense logically with wheat prices low, but that is not what I am hearing from the field," he said. "If the moisture is there, they are going to take advantage of it and plant wheat."

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- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped celery (about 3 stalks)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup chopped pimiento (4-ounce jar)
- 3/4 cup coarsely shredded carrots
- 27-ounce package frozen French fries
- 3/4-pound processed American cheese, shredded & divided (Velveeta)

Melt butter in a large pan; add green pepper and celery and cook over moderately low heat until just tender, about 20 minutes. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, cooking and stirring until thickened, about 20 to 25 minutes. Fold in pimiento, carrot, potatoes and half the cheese. Pour into a 3-quart shallow baking pan and bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and bake 5 minutes longer.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma feels like it's soup weather again. "Perhaps it's time to shed a few pounds before the holidays arrive. Prepare this recipe as a healthy beginning."

- TOMATO FLORENTINE SOUP**
- 2 large carrots, chopped
 - 3 celery stalks, chopped
 - 1 medium onion, diced
 - 10-ounce bag triple-washed spinach, stemmed & torn into small pieces
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 14-ounce can chicken broth
 - (2) 14-oz. cans vegetable broth
 - 28-oz. can crushed tomatoes
 - 1 cup apple juice
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 teaspoon dried green bell peppers
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup uncooked couscous

Combine the carrots, celery, onion, spinach, garlic, broth, tomatoes, apple juice, bay leaves, peppers, cloves, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on high for 4 hours or low all day in a 5-quart crockpot, until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaves. Stir couscous into the hot soup,

and cook, covered, on high for 30 minutes.

Geneva M. Siefker, McPherson: "This is a favorite this time of year."

PUMPKIN BARS

- 4 eggs
 - 1 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 can pumpkin
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Frosting:**
- 6-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
 - 1 stick oleo, room temperature
 - 1 tablespoon cream or milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 cups powdered sugar

Blend together eggs, oil, sugar and pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients together and blend thoroughly with first mixture. Spread in a greased 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Blend together ingredients for frosting with hand mixer and spread over cooled bars.

Gin Fox, Holton:
BUBBLE PIZZA
(2) 7.5-ounce tubes butter-milk biscuits
16-ounce jar pizza sauce
1 pound ground beef or sausage
2 cups mozzarella cheese
2 cups cheddar cheese

Brown meat and drain. Quarter biscuits and mix with beef and sauce. Put in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and top with cheese. Return to oven for 10 minutes longer. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
POTATO TOPPED CHILI LOAF
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3/4 cup onion
1/3 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg

3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Topping:
3 cups hot mashed potatoes made with milk & butter
1 can mexicorn, drained
1 can kidney beans, rinsed & drained
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided

Combine the first seven ingredients and mix well. Press into an ungreased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until no longer pink; drain. Combine the potatoes, corn, beans, onions and 1/2 cup of cheese. Spread over meatloaf. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake 15 minutes longer or until the potato layer is lightly browned and heated through.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

Flint Hills Hunting Land Auction

Friday, October 9th @ Noon

Auction to be held at Matt Samuels Community Bldg., Eureka, KS. 316 ± acres excellent Greenwood Co. hunting land with attributes the avid hunter is looking for: timber, pasture, lots of wildlife, & rolling topography. Includes gravel-bottom Ivanpah Creek which bisects the property, a spring-fed slough, & stocked fish pond. Directions from El Dorado, KS: Drive East on Hwy. 54 past Rosalia to the Butler/Greenwood Co. line. From the county line, drive 1.4 mi. East to "B" Rd. Drive six miles North to 200 Rd., then 1.8 miles East to the property.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
CINNAMON APPLES
 8 to 10 apples, cored, peeled & sliced
 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 Cinnamon to taste

Arrange apple slices in a 1 1/2- to 2-quart casserole dish; set aside. Heat sugars, butter and honey in a heavy saucepan until sugars dissolve; stir until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and set aside. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon and pour sugar mixture on top and stir gently until evenly coated. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Makes 8 servings.

Lynn Burgess, Lyons:
GLAZED MAPLE SPICE CAKE

Cake:
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup solid vegetable shortening
 1 cup packed dark brown sugar
 3/4 cup maple syrup
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon imitation maple flavoring
 3/4 cup milk
Filling:
 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, softened
 1/4 teaspoon imitation maple flavor
 3 cups confectioner's sugar
Frosting:
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Whole walnuts, to garnish
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat three 8-by-2-inch round layer cake pans with shortening; dust with flour, discarding excess. For the cake, whisk flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice and salt in a bowl. Beat shortening in second bowl until smooth and creamy. Beat in sugar and maple

syrop. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add maple flavor and beat until smooth. On low speed, beat in half of the flour mixture then milk then remaining flour mixture. Spread batter in prepared pans, dividing evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 28 minutes until golden brown. Cool in pans on rack for 10 minutes. Remove cakes directly to rack to cool completely. For the filling, beat cream cheese, butter and maple flavoring in a bowl until smooth. Add sugar; beat until good spreading consistency. Place cake layer on serving dish. Top with 1 1/4 cups filling. Place second cake layer on top then remaining 1 1/4 cups filling. Top with third layer. For frosting, in a saucepan heat cream just to a simmer. Pour over chocolate in a small bowl; whisk until smooth.

Cool 5 minutes until thicker but still pourable. Pour over cake, spreading to allow some to dribble down sides. Top with walnuts. Refrigerate 15 minutes before serving. Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: For sparkly walnuts, brush with corn syrup; dust with gold sanding sugar.
 540 calories per serving;
 28 g fat, 68 g carbohydrates,
 75 g cholesterol.

The remaining two recipes are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

PEANUT BUTTER BARS

2 cups flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup peanut butter
 1 pound brown sugar
 3 eggs
 1 tablespoon vanilla

1/4 cup chopped peanuts
Frosting:
 1 pound powdered sugar
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/3 cup hot water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cover (2) 9-by-13-inch pans with cooking spray. In a bowl whisk flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a bowl beat shortening, peanut butter and brown sugar on high for 3 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes more; add vanilla. On low speed beat in the flour mixture. Stir in the peanuts. Divide batter between prepared pans. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool slightly. For frosting, beat powdered sugar, peanut butter, shortening, salt and vanilla. Add hot water a little at a time.

Beat until smooth. Spread over bars while still warm.

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE
 1 cup chopped dates
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup shortening
 2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour
 1 tablespoon cocoa
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut dates and mix with soda and water. Let stand until cool. Cream shortening and 1 cup sugar; add eggs, flour, cocoa, salt and date mixture. Put into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with chocolate chips and 1 cup sugar. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:30 AM
206 W. 5th — FRANKFORT KANSAS
REAL ESTATE: Lot 16 & 17 Block 48 - 206 W 5th , Frankfort KS.
DESCRIPTION: One story, 4 bed, 1&1/2 bath, home. 1716 sq. ft. 88' X 150' lot. Detached two- car garage.
TERMS: 15% down day of auction. Balance due at closing. Property is being sold as is where is. Buyers are responsible for making any inquiries and inspections before auction.
NOTE: Real Estate will sell approximately 12:00 P.M. Call auctioneer to inspect house prior to auction.
VEHICLES: 1996 Ford Ranger XL, 2WD V6 auto, 76,200 miles, nice; 1988 Ford Crown Vic V8 auto, 104,650 miles.
WATCH REPAIR: Watchmakers rolletop work desk; pocket watches and lots of pocket watch cases (without works); watches; not running. Lots & lots of supplies and tools for repair. 3-6 drawer cases of Per Fit watch crystals; boxes and cases of new parts;
Note: Jim Tommer repaired watches & clocks for many years. There are many lots of tools & supplies. Boxes not uncovered yet.
FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Waterfall bed, chest and dressing table with stool; storage cabinet; shelves; Corelle; microwave; kitchen clutter; Apple Cookie jar; green hen on nest; milk glass hen on nest; 3 Haeger gold ashtrays; dining table and 5 chairs; highchair; regular washboard; ornate metal bed frame; plain style metal bed; pair of hand carved wooden lamps; maple bunk/twin beds; dresser; very old mirror w/ gold tone frame; 4 old dining chairs; old pressed glass wall lamp; side table w/magazine rack; floor lamp w/table; tan recliner; square lamp table; neutral couch and chair; glider rocker; large armoire chest; entertainment center; other miscellaneous furniture; Hoover vacuum; step stool; lots of stuffed animals; games; child's rocking chair; handmade miniature doll bed; old costume jewelry; miscellane
 neous sewing items; Jet 3 power scooter chair; More not listed.
APPLIANCES: Kenmore 15 chest freezer; Kenmore 30 inch electric range (gold color); Frigidaire Refrigerator 17 cubic feet (gold color); Kenmore 80 series washer and dryer; GE chest freezer;
TOOLS & OUTSIDE: Craftsman LT 1000 riding mower; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 10" band saw; table saw; Power tools-B & D 7 1/4" saw, sabre saws, belt sanders & other sanders, Skil 548 router, drills; 3 1/2 " bench vice; Craftsman shop vac; Dremel tool; long handled tools-rakes, hoes, shovels, spades, bars; hand tools-saws, Blackhawk 3/8" socket set; screwdrivers, hammers, levels, dies, squares, wood planes, drill bits; 4-drawer cabinet; battery charger; hand sprayers; army cots; travel chairs; Coleman gas stove; aluminum 21' ext. ladder; work benches; hose & reel; screw jacks; C-clamps.
COLLECTABLE: Watchmakers roll-top work desk; wooden folding chairs; garden push cultivator; iron bed; water can; Ford monkey wrench & other old wrenches; Simmons Blue Jay oil can; Hull vase; Red Wing vase; McCoy vase; John Deere metal toys; Tonka road grader; miniature washboard, Columbus Washboard Co; Crock bowl, 3 small crocks, wrought iron wall kerosene lamp holder w/lamp; rug beater; kerosene lamps; stamp collection.
Auction Note: Mrs. Tommer has moved to assisted living so the above will be sold. Concessions. Not responsible for accidents.
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Studying stover harvest effects on yield, soil, climate

Corn stover has been used for many years as bedding and food for livestock, as well as to nourish and protect soils. In recent years, the ubiquitous stalk, leaf and cob residue of corn plants left in fields after harvest has found a new market: as a potential source for cellulosic ethanol production.

But harvesting the stover — which, when left in place, halts erosion and supplies vital nutrients back to the soil — could have unintended consequences, from lowering the fertility of fields to affecting productivity, soil and water quality and even climate. A comprehensive new study by Iowa State University agronomy researchers may soon shed light on these questions.

Last fall, Mahdi Al-Kaisi, ISU Extension soil management specialist, and ISU Extension soil fertility colleagues John Sawyer and Antonio Mallarino, started a three-year study looking at how removing residue at different rates affects soil productivity, nutrient cycling and greenhouse gas emissions in no-till and chisel-plow fields. They also want to find the optimal nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium fertilization rates needed to supplement nutrients lost from residue removal.

The research is funded by the ISU agronomy department.

“There’s not any research integrating these questions the way Iowa State is doing it,” Al-Kaisi said. “The impacts of large-scale corn stover removal on the soil, sustainability of crop production and environmental conservation are not well-known.

“A diverse research-based effort integrating these questions could provide information needed to successfully use biomass production for energy and livestock in Iowa.”

The study was set in motion after harvest last fall on continuous corn fields at ISU’s Armstrong Research and Demonstration Farm near Lewis, and the ISU Bruner Research Farm west of Ames. Residue was removed at three rates (0, 50 or 100 percent) on both the no-till and chisel-plowed plots.

Residue samples were analyzed for initial nutrient content and the fields were left to sit until this spring, when six nitrogen rates ranging from 0 to 250 pounds per acre were added to the plots after planting. A regular daily and weekly regimen of soil testing started soon after.

Soil productivity

For future viability of broad-scale stover harvest, fields need to remain productive. This fall, researchers will get initial yield results from the various treatments and measure nutrient uptake in the leftover residue.

Productivity is highly linked to available nutrients — which in turn can affect soil structure, another key factor in yields. “Corn stover residue is a good source of carbon into the soil organic matter. If you continue to harvest residue, you are removing a significant portion of the carbon input to the soil,” Al-Kaisi said.

How stover removal alters nutrient cycling — the second major component of the research — is integral to the yield question.

Nutrient cycling

“The amount of nutrients in the residue will depend on the fertility program farmers use during the growing season,” Al-Kaisi said. “A well-managed field with optimum nutrient supply will have healthy plants — and good grain production. This would reflect in the amount of nutrients left in the stalks after harvest.”

Seeing how recycling of nutrients back to the soil is altered by stover removal is the broad aim of this angle.

Throughout the spring and summer, ISU agronomy graduate student Jose Guzman has been testing a range of soil indicators, from levels of organic carbon, nitrogen and other nutrients to water infiltration, microbial bio-

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Odell, NE: From Hwy 8 & SW 61st Rd. Intersection, 2-Miles South to W. Willow Rd., 2-Miles West to SW 89th Rd. (All Blacktop), 1-Mile South to W. State Line Rd., 1-Block West & 1-Block South (Big Bear Rd.) OR West Intersection Hwy's 8-112: 3-Miles South on Hwy 112 to W. State Line Rd., 1-Mile East & 1-Block South (Big Bear Rd.) OR Hanover, KS: North on Hwy 148 to Kansas-Nebraska State Line, 1-Mile East & 1-Block South (Big Bear Rd.)

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1982 Buick Riviera 2-Door Coupe with 62528 Miles, 5.7 Diesel Engine, Velour Seats, All Electric Features — Nice Automobile; 1965 Chev C-60 Truck with 15.5 ft Combination Box w/Hoist, 61241 Miles, 4 x 2 Speed Transmission, V-8 Engine and 900 x 20 Rubber.

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International 375 Hydrostatic 14 ft Swather, Ser. # 251 with Gas Engine; IH All Twine 430 Square Baler; IH 7-Wheel Model 30 Hay Rake 3, Westendorf 4-Wheel Gear Hay Racks 40 ft Bale Conveyor.

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Case-IH 575 Tandem Wheel Manure Spreader with Slope-Gate & 10 x 20 Rubber ** Excellent Condition — One Owner **; IH 735 Vari/Width 5-Bottom 3 pt Semi-Mount Plow, 14 — 22 in, BMB 3pt 6 ft Shredder; Heavy Duty Vertical Hydraulic Log Splitter; Electric 4-Wheel Gear w/Lindsay 7 x 12 ft Galvanized Box Wagon w/Hoist; IH 18.4 x 34 Axle Mount Hubs; Gehl Silage Blower; 3 pt Heavy Duty 9 ft Blade; 4-Wheel Header Trailer 3 pt Bale Fork.

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Encore Pro-Line Zero-Turn 20 hp — 52 in Riding Mower w/542 Hours, Liquid Cooled V-Twin Engine; 2 pt 5 hp 2-Wheel 30 Gal Lawn Trac-Vac; PS-100 2-Wheel 15 ft Boom Sprayer with 5.5 hp Gas Engine; 2-Wheel 7 ft Lawn Boom Sprayer with 55 Gal Tank; Ariens Jet 5 hp Garden Tiller; Cub Cadet 70 Riding Mower, Salvage; Ariens RM830 11 hp Mower, Salvage.

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Hampton 6 x 16 ft 2-Wheel Hog Trailer; IH Wood Side PTO Manure Spreader, Need; Chain; 3-Ton Bulk Bin w/4 in Auger; 3-Ton Bulk Bin w/Slide Valve; 3, Fiberglass Calf Hutches; Alamo Milk Vacuum Pump; 8, 30 in Double Sided SS Pig Creep Feeders; Versatile PTO 8 x 60 ft Auger; 29 ft 2 hp Loading Auger; 4 in x 12 ft Auger; 2, 500 Gal Propane Tanks; 1000 Gal Propane Tank; 500 Gal Fuel Tank w/Pump; 10, 18 ft Bridge Planks; 10, Cattle Panels; 20, 2 ¼ in x 5 ft Iron Post; 10, Wire Hog Panels; 4-Wheel Feed Buggy; Electric Fencers; Chicken Waters; Round Bale Feeders; 4 ft Round Stock Tank; 75, Steel T Post; 150 sq. Straw Bales — In Shed; 20 Round Straw Bales — In Shed.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

6.5 ft x 12 ft 220-volt walk-in cooler unit w/rails — complete * To Be Removed * Globe 12 in meat slicer; Berkel tenderizer; Berkel meat grinder; Dick 12 ltr sausage stuffer; 2 — 2000# electric power hoist; Biro model 3334 meat band saw; Wellsaw electric splitting saw; long & short rolling meat hooks; 48 in & 8 ft butcher block top cutting tables; 48 in pork skinning table; 2, 18 in paper roller dispensers; stainless deep well trays; plastic tubs; butcher knives; Fairbanks-Morse platform scale; Other Small Items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

08 Amana washer & electric dryer; Maytag 16 cu ft Refrig; H P 18 cu ft Refrig; Amana 20 cu ft chest freezer; Singer “Touch

Tronic” 2010 Memory sewing machine in vertical cabinet w/fold down table; Thomas solid state “The Trianon” triple keyboard electric organ; La-Z-Boy sofa w/end recliners; oak 60 in 5-leg dining table w/8, padded chairs & 2-leaves; oak 4-door 62 x 78 in china hutch; love seat w/matching chair; 3-PC bedroom set w/full size bedding; pine frame sofa & matching chair; 4-bar stools; large wooden office chair w/leather office chair; knee hole desk; Coleman air mattress; 62 in padded bar w/stereo system; microwave & cart; cabinet stereo; 8 ft pool table; lawn chairs; A-frame patio swing; Rainbow vacuum; kitchen appliances; bedding; glassware; table lamps; end tables; metal lock box; kids games; flatware; folding chairs; cook & bake ware And So Much More.

COLLECTABLES

Large oak strap “Camel Back” trunk, Nice; wooden kegs; cedar chest; high chair; kerosene lamp; wooden egg case; guitar; cook books; aluminum glasses; Gun Smoke tin lunch box’ pine doll bed; Wedding Band china; fancy work; sled; meat saws; wash tub; Stoter burr grinder; RW crocks; ladies Schwinn tank-type bicycle; saddle; horse collar w/hames; milk bucket; cream can; 4-metal toys and Other Small Items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Packard 12 in cut-off saw; right angle grinder; Craftsman socket set; floor model drill press; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; Stihl 032 chain saw; gas trimmer; air bubble; 3/8 in cordless drill; KEW 220-volt hi-pressure sprayer; come-a-long; 1 hpelec. motor; Go Devil mini-bike 6-12 volt battery charger; handyman jack; 110-volt fencers; trouble light; sump pump; motor oil; car stands & ramps; life jackets; tires; SS wash vats; 6-bolt rims; fence stretcher; 4 hp transfer pump; misc. tin; 26 ft alum. Extension ladder; air compressor; IH cylinder; metal barrels; 9 ft wooden garage doors; pickup tool box; split firewood; 6-sq. of shingles; 300 gal fertilizer tank; salvage iron; hoes-rakes-shovels and Other Small Items.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 11:30 AM

8046 Stockdale Park Road, 2 miles East of Hwy 24-77 intersection
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1963 Chickasha 10x45 mobile home; 1960 Kit 10x50 mobile home; 3 wood storage sheds to be moved.

Snapper and John Deere push mowers; antique Lawn Boy push mower; chain saw; air compressor, on engine trucks; Craftsman table saw; Craftsman belt/disc sander; Craftsman wood lathe; router; jointer; walnut and cedar lumber; trolling motor; aluminum extension ladder; wheelbarrow; lawn chairs; wood and craft items; Coleman lantern; bench grinder; organizers; garden hose; pipe jack; plumbing; fertilizer spreader; insulators; ammo boxes; gas cans; shoe last; air bubble; RR iron; cement blocks; steel posts; wagon wheels; wood ladder; saws; sprayer; wrenches; vise; electrical; hammers; hardware;

screwdrivers; drill bits; braces; reamers; pipe wrenches; sockets; toolboxes; 1/2” drill; crescent; fishing poles; shovels; car ramps; post hole digger; garden and hand tools; 2 refrigerators, very good; Whirlpool electric range; Roper gas range; microwave; sofa; Whirlpool washer and dryer; vibrating massage recliner; dinette table and chairs; console TV; desk; coffee and end tables; jewelry chest on legs; 1950’s yellow dinette; rocker; dresser with mirror; portable TV; cedar chest; dropleaf dinette table; bridge lamp; antique rocker; 4 and 6 drawer chests; patio chairs; commode; stand table; metal shelf; bird bath; yard art, angel, deer, geese, donkey cart; bath tub; card table; humidifier; small console stereo; step stool; picnic table and chairs; BBQ;

patio table; child’s wagon; Warm Morning propane stove; folding chairs; very nice wall clock; pots; pans; new electric skillet; dresser lamps; VCR/DVD player; fans; wheelchair; walker; Christmas tree and decorations; character glasses; pig cookie jar; figurines; vases; elephant decanter; bowls; pictures; old books; wood spools; eye cup; cracker jar; Coke water set; tins; silverware; dolls including Jenny; craft items; pillows; stuffed toys; ice cream freezers; doll buggy; globe; records; fruit jars; National Geographic magazines; Fisher Price toys; bedding; linen; jewelry boxes; purses; Dirt Devil; scales; adding machine; games; VCR; Atari and games; child’s table and chairs; luggage; Avon; angels; sad iron; variety of household items and dishes.

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AUCTION

PUBLIC

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2009 • 7:00 P.M.

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REAL ESTATE:

TRACT 1: 5333 Pepper Hill Road, Geary County, Alta Vista, KS, 2 Bedroom House (Rents for \$250.00 per month) and 240+/- Acres of Native Grass & Cropland. The Seller will receive the CRP payment for 2009 and Buyer will receive the final 2 years (2010 & 2011). The 2009 Milo Crop will go to the Seller, Buyer will receive possession after harvest.

TRACT 2: Rain Road/2300 Avenue, Dickinson County, Chapman, KS, 160+/- Acres of Native Grass.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Tract 1. Geary County: NW1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, W1/2 SE1/4 less Row and NE1/4 SW1/4 in Section 8, Township 13 Range 8, Pepper Hill Road, Geary County, Kansas.

Tract 2. Dickinson County: SE1/4 Section 7, Township 13, Range 5, Rain Road/2300 Avenue, Dickinson County, Kansas.

TAXES:

Tract 1. \$1,630.86; Tract 2. \$207.54. Taxes for 2009 and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. 2010 Taxes will be the responsibility of the Buyer.

TERMS: 10% DOWN PER LOT DAY OF SALE. Balance due when Merchantable Title and Warranty Deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before November 18, 2009. Property sells in As-Is condition. All Buyers’ inspections are to be done prior to the auction including lead base paint and radon test. Sale is not contingent on the Buyer obtaining financing. Acreage amounts are based on County and FSA Records and are deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Escrow Fee & Title Policy will be divided equally between the Sellers and the Buyers. For additional information contact Jay E. Brown, Broker and Auctioneer (785) 223-7555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & STATEMENTS: made day of sale take precedence over all printed material. Broker & Auctioneers are representing the Sellers.

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mass and emissions of carbon dioxide (CO₂) and nitrous oxide (N₂O), two key greenhouse gases.

"Soil temperature and moisture are huge factors in the decomposition of stover," Guzman said. "Every hour, in-field sensors capture soil temperature data, and every day someone tests soil moisture. We'll capture these all year and might try to use this data to make a model to predict decomposition rates."

Monitoring greenhouse gases

Determining environmental effects of stover harvest is the third key aim of the research. "We want to see how agricultural practices can sequester more CO₂ and minimize N₂O emissions," Al-Kaisi said.

The interaction between corn residue removal, soil nutrient retention and greenhouse gas emissions is complex. But as Al-Kaisi explains, large-

scale stover removal has the potential to change soil chemistry and dynamics so more gases are released to the atmosphere instead of locked within the soil.

Continuous corn fields also require more nitrogen, which can further skew the soil chemistry and increase the risk of N₂O emissions. "That's why we're using six nitrogen rates, to see what's the optimum rate to minimize emissions yet have profitable corn production," Al-Kaisi said.

To monitor these changes, Guzman tests emissions on a weekly basis. With the sun high overhead, he strides into a field of corn taller than his head toting a CO₂ sampling machine that looks part portable vacuum cleaner, part old transistor radio with a flexible suction hose.

Crouching in the sun-dappled shadows under the corn stalks, Guzman at-

taches the hose to a PVC pipe buried in the soil and explains the significance of the CO₂ reading.

"We're keeping track of how much carbon we're putting in and how much we're losing," he said. "Carbon helps retain other nutrients in the soil. If farmers manage for carbon, they will have very healthy soils — which will help productivity."

Initial results of the research will be available later this fall. Researchers ultimately hope to use the data to help farmers, agronomists and policy-makers make sound economic and environmental decisions about stover use.

"We need to strike a balance between economic viability and the bottom line of farmers, and environmental consequences," Al-Kaisi said. "We have good soil in Iowa, and we want to keep it this way if we want to keep our high productivity."

Dix raises customer service bar

Continued from page 1

CAB database back to those producers on a regular basis.

"I talk to customers about anything and everything," she says. "They may want to know their pay weights or if their cattle have come in, or we may just talk about how their family is doing."

Feedlot manager of 28 years and recently owner as well, Allan Sents knows the importance of having a strong customer base. He says Dix understands the goal of serving through the CAB program.

"Sharing the recorded feedback on carcass information with our producers is a priority," Sents says. "Dara is always on top of it and works hard to maintain our feedlot's credibility."

Efficiency and effectiveness clearly define the methodology for success. She uses color-coded labels to manage all the accounts. "My CAB labels are green and my source ID labels are purple; that way they are all easily accessible to me," Dix says.

Duties such as feed inputs and billing became routine long ago. "If it is a billing day, I will immediately start inputting feed right away to print off commodity sheets so Allan can figure pricing."

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Cowboy's Advice To The Lovelorn #2

This cowboy advice column is inspired by the Ventura County Star. Three cowboys answer questions about love and life.

DEAR TERRIFIC TRIO, I've just fallen in love with a 38-year-old bottle blonde who shoots a mean game of snooker and can chug a 16-ounce bottle of Red Dog Ale in 30 seconds! Do you believe in love at first sight? Or should I wait till tomorrow morning to pop the question? FROM THUNDERSTRUCK, texting in the men's room @ Walter's Crescendo Lounge.

DEAR THUNDER, Ask her quick before the Butazoline and Acepromazine wear off and she realizes how stupid you are.

DEAR TRIGEMINAL TRIPODS, My husband has come into some inheritance. We need food for the twins and a refrigerator that works but he wants to invest in a four-wheeler to pull his roping dummy at the funeral in honor of his

dead uncle. Am I being selfish? SIGNED, TIMOROUS IN TULARE

DEAR TIMOROUS, Make sure he gets one with four wheel drive and the beer cooler attachment.

DEAR TRUCULENT TAPADERAS, My live in boyfriend is starting to make eyes at other women. The other love of my life is a hard-to-handle Arabian stallion. I realize I can't afford them both. What should I do? SIGNED, PUZZLED IN PIOCHE

DEAR PUZZLED, Flip a coin and geld the one you keep.

DEAR THREE-DIMENSIONAL TROUBADORS, I'm courting a shiny lookin' dolly who wants to get married. But she's been engaged to half the men in Modesto. Should that concern me? SIGNED, RELUCTANT ROUSER

DEAR RELUCK, Shiny's always good. Besides, Modesto ain't that big.

DEAR TROUBLESOME TRIFECTA, I met a woman in Sturgis at the Rally. She has a motorcycle and a tattoo. We're getting serious, but I don't want to play second fiddle to her cycle passion. Is she a good bet? SIGNED, IDLING IN IDAHO

DEAR IDS, It depends. Is it a Harley? ... the tattoo, I mean.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9:30 AM

CLAY CENTER KANSAS

Directions: Due to the death of Lola Mae and my having moved to Wakefield Nursing Home I will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from the west edge of Clay Center, Kansas 5 miles north on Meadowlark Rd. then 1/4 mile east to 130 23rd Rd.

CAR AND RIDING MOWER SELL AT 11:00AM: FURNITURE & APPLIANCES SELL AT 11:30: ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, MISCELLANEOUS: Wetzlar binoculars taken from Nazi officer; UPON COMPLETION OF THE BRODEN AUCTION THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD FOR THE ROY WOHLER TRUST: PICKUP & TOOL BOX - SELL AT 1:00 PM: FURNITURE & ANTIQUES - SELL LAST: HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOOLS, MOWERS: Over 75 gag gifts and novelty items.

Go to kretzauctions.com for detailed list and pictures

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

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

302 N. Cottonwood St. — STRONG CITY, KS
(Hwy 50 and Hwy 177 junction) watch for signs.

Real Estate consisting of body shop. Wood/limestone construction. Paint room, 50x62 and 2697 sq. ft. metal bldg. office, storage, 50'x150' fenced lot and covered 10x48 carport. Cottonwood St. frontage. Call for showing and full salebill with terms.

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Elevators full of wheat yet to hit market — bumper fall crop may end up in piles

Amid a global glut of wheat stockpiles, grain elevators across parts of the Great Plains are still crammed with unsold winter wheat as facilities brace for expected bumper fall harvests of corn, sorghum and soybeans.

"This is going to be putting a lot of pressure on storage facilities and the transportation system. Overseas buyers are sitting on their hands seeing these prices continue to fall," said Mike Woolverton, a grain marketing economist at Kansas State University.

The lackluster demand for wheat has clogged the nation's grain-handling pipeline, particularly in

major wheat-producing states like Kansas where a good winter wheat crop this summer will be followed by anticipated record harvests of other crops this fall.

"From a physical handling perspective, we are fully expecting grain to be placed on the ground in some areas," said Tom Tunnell, executive director of the Kansas Grain and Feed Association, the industry group for the state's elevators.

Most of that grain will likely be sorghum, which has the lowest value and is easiest to store on the ground, he said.

Elevator operators will have to decide whether they

want to handle the excess crops because spoilage losses are higher for crops stored on the ground — typically a 3 percent loss as compared to 0.5 percent for crops stored inside, Tunnell said.

"While it is a challenge, we would rather have too many bushels than not enough bushels," Tunnell said.

Poor crops in neighboring Oklahoma benefited Kansas because the losses freed up storage space in terminals down there, Tunnell said.

In Enid, Okla., grain elevators are nearly full with winter wheat that has come down from Kansas and Nebraska, said Joe Hampton,

executive director of the Oklahoma Grain and Feed Association. Elevators in the rest of the country have plenty of available space.

"We had a terrible wheat crop and our corn crop was burned up in June — what corn we had," Hampton said. "We don't have a (storage) problem. I wish we did, but we don't."

That sentiment was echoed in Texas where Ben Boerner, executive director of the Texas Grain and Feed Association, said his state

has encountered significant drought that has decimated yields.

Other wheat-growing states north of Kansas are also bracing for the fall bounty.

"I don't know if it is going to be as tight as it is going to be in Kansas," said Pat Ptacek, executive director of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Association.

Nebraska, which has 24 ethanol plants, expanded its storage facilities more than two years ago in anticipation

of the ethanol industry gearing up.

Even so, Nebraska facilities expect to see a substantial amount of corn dumped on the ground. And South Dakota elevators are also gearing up for bountiful fall crops by trying to move as much wheat out as possible.

"Everybody will manage it as best as they can," said Kathy Zander, executive director of the South Dakota Grain and Feed Association. "It is a good problem to have."

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TRACT #2: Approximately 56 acres in E 1/2 NE 1/4 21-9-10, native grass CRP land, 3 years left on contract, pays \$3,281 per year. Good building site with SE slope overlooking valley. 1/4 mile North of Oregon Trail Rd. and Ashby Rd. on East side of road.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These properties offer excellent deer and other wildlife habitat plus income from CRP land, possible home site on Tract #2, great location in South Central Pottawatomie County with good road access.

For more information and aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org and click on Auction.

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This Plan will shape the future of the rural areas by guiding growth and development in balance with existing uses, particularly agricultural.


The public hearings to consider adoption of Vision 2025 — A Comprehensive Plan for Riley County have been scheduled as follows:

- Riley County Planning Board**
Wednesday, October 7th at 7:30 PM
Large Assembly Rm. Manhattan HQ Firestation
2000 Denison Ave. Manhattan, KS
- Riley County Board of Commissioners**
Monday, October 19th at 7:30 PM
Lecture Hall Manhattan HQ Firestation
2000 Denison Ave. Manhattan, KS

A copy of the proposed Vision 2025 Comprehensive Plan is available for review at the Riley County Planning and Development Department, Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Think twice before relying on credit cards

Credit cards are an easy way to make quick purchases when cash is in short supply. But entrepreneurs had better think twice before putting a credit card down to cover the costs for a new business.

According to a study conducted for the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the high cost of credit cards can pull down growth at a young firm and increase the chance that it will be unsuccessful in its first three to five years.

Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Coopera-

tive Extension interim associate dean, assistant director, family and consumer sciences, said relying on credit card debt is extremely expensive and makes these businesses financially unstable.

In the study, nearly 6 out of 10 or 57.9 percent of approximately 5,000 firms used credit card debt to get their start. The report looked at use of credit cards in 2004 through 2006.

"Credit card interest rates and fees have escalated dramatically while credit limits have been dropped," Muske said.

"Some mainstream card companies are charging rates of 30 percent or more in some cases. Unfortunately, some small business owners are relying more on plastic to start their business or fund an operation already in existence due to the fact other sources of money have dried up."

Small businesses have a big impact on the communities in which they are a part and when small businesses fail, these communities take a hit.

Muske said even a busi-

ness with less than 10 employees can be a tiny economic engine by buying supplies, paying rent and taxes. They also contribute to the state unemployment insurance fund.

"Employee pay also puts cash into the local economy at gas stations, grocery stores and salons, as well as the federal Social Security fund," he said. "Small businesses are a great asset to the economy and the jobs they provide give us economic growth that is important for communities."

Breast cancer program to raise awareness

The fourth annual "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" breast cancer awareness campaign, sponsored by the KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen and Sigma Alpha professional sorority, is scheduled for the week of Oct. 6 through Oct. 9.

"Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirts bearing the slogan "Treasure Your Chest" will be sold for \$10 in front of the food court in the Student Union beginning Oct. 6. The campaign will donate all proceeds from the T-shirt sales to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Mid-Kansas Affiliate.

The donation has increased over the past three years with more than \$11,000 given last year.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, a free barbecue is scheduled on the Weber Hall lawn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in celebration of the week. All students are encouraged to wear their "Treasure Your Chest" T-shirts throughout the day and at the barbecue.

For more information about "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirts, call Tera Rooney at 620-353-4396 or e-mail her at trooney@ksu.edu. Visit the Susan G. Komen for the Cure website at www.komen.org for information about breast cancer.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 1:00 PM
101 West Third Street — CLIFTON, KANSAS

PICKUP: 1989 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 350 V-8, auto, 4x4, bench seat, long bed, regular cab, 69,200 miles, red and white, w/topper.

GUNS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: Browning Light Twelve auto shotgun, 12 ga., full choke; Remington "the Sportsman 48" auto shotgun, 20 ga., full choke; Remington 11-48 auto shotgun, .410, skeet model; Ithaca M-49, .22 lever action carbine; Remington 700, .30-06, bolt action rifle w/Leupold scope; Marlin Golden 39a, .22 lever action rifle w/scope; Browning BPR, .22 mag., semi-auto rifle w/scope; Ruger Mark II target .22 pistol; Interarms M971, .357 mag. 6 shot revolver; Reloading equipment for shotguns and rifles; ammunition; gun cases; holsters; blue rock thrower; hunting boots; hunting clothing; hunting knives; rods and reels; other fishing equipment; other outdoor equipment.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: South Bend 36 in. metal lathe; Duracraft 5 spd. wood lathe; lathe tools; Duracraft drill press; Craftsman 11 hp. 30 in. snow blower; oxy-acetylene outfit on cart; Craftsman router; Craftsman 10 in. radial arm saw; air compressor; Skilsaws; Milwaukee ¾ in. drill; right angle grinders; blacksmith hammers; ball pein hammers; bolt cutters; bench vise; leg vise; Craftsman planer; chisels; punches; snips; hand saws; taps and dies; calipers; welding gloves; welding torch tips; pipe stands; pipe threaders; pipe wrenches; Crescent wrenches; socket sets; air bubble; wire brush wheels; cutting wheels; mauls; pipe cutters; creeper; battery chargers; screwdrivers; bars; tool boxes; welding helmets; welding lenses; extension cords; other tools.

LAWN & YARD EQUIPMENT: John Deere 160 Automatic lawn tractor, 16 hp., 42 in. deck, w/bagger; pickup box trailer; MTD 5 hp. rear tine tiller; Craftsman 11 hp., 30 in. snow blower; Homelite gas trimmer; John Deere 130 lawn tractor, 33 in. deck; splitting axes; hoes; rakes; shovels; log roller; log chains; come along; other hand tools.

SADDLES, TACK & ANTIQUES: 3 — stock saddles, 1 — Pottsgington, 1 — marked 1100, 1 — unmarked; English riding saddle; single trees; 24 drawer pine cabinet; oak wall telephone; scale model Ford "Twin I Beam" pickup and U-Haul trailer, steel, very nice; country school Sessions clock; bridles; halters; spreaders; ice tongs; hay knives; corn planter; sadirons; draw knife; hames; Remington box; cast iron seat; Model T wrenches; 8 track tapes; other antiques.

LUMBER: Many board feet of mill-sawn walnut lumber.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 18 qt. roaster; 7 qt. canner; luggage; coolers; dishes; book shelves; other household items.

VELMA (MRS. HOWARD) BOWMAN
Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over printed advertising. Check website for pictures.
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LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Highway 99 & 400 (north of Severy, KS) go East on Hwy. 400, 5 miles to Road X then 1.3 miles North on Road X to the Southeast corner of the property. Property on West side of the road.
See Sept. 15 Grass & Grain for complete details.
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM
702 East 1747 Rd. (Vinland Fairgrounds)
BALDWIN CITY, KS
Directions: 4 miles North of Baldwin on DG. 1055 or 12 miles Southeast of Lawrence. Watch for signs!
TRACTOR, TRAILERS & TOOLS: GUNS (ATF recommendations will apply KS residents only): Day of Auction Inspection Only on the guns!! COLLECTIBLES & FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD.
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.
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Feeding Quality Forum registration opens

These are not easy times for cattle feeders. A little extra information may be just what's needed to keep ahead of the feeding curve.

That's the focus of the 2009 Feeding Quality Forums, set for Nov. 10 in South Sioux City, Neb., and Nov. 12 in Garden City.

"We plan to cover everything from markets and economics to nutrition and genomics," says Mark McCully, assistant vice president of supply development for Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). "We're now in our fourth year planning these forums and we feel we keep

stepping up the quality and usefulness of information we provide."

Registration is just \$50 through Oct. 30, and includes a Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand steak lunch. Late registrations of \$75 will be taken as space allows.

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. with check in and refreshments, followed by the welcome at 10 a.m. Back by popular demand, Dan Basse, AgResource Company, will share his market outlooks. Other speakers include CAB's McCully, Mark Allan and Kent Andersen of Pfizer Animal Genetics, and Ron

Scott of Land O' Lakes Purina Feed LLC.

Alex Avery, director of research for the Hudson Institute, will cover "Conventional Beef Production's Economic and Environmental Advantage" in the closing presentation.

The meetings are co-sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, Land O' Lakes Purina Mills, Feedlot magazine and CAB.

To download or view the event brochure, visit www.CABpartners.com/events.

For more information and to register, call Marilyn Conley, 800-225-2333, ext. 298, or email mconley@certifiedangusbeef.com.



Wal-Mar Charolais, owned by the Shad Marson family, pictured left, won the use of the OK Corral sponsored by Titan West, during the 2009 Kansas State Fair. They exhibited the Champion Charolais heifer in the Supreme Champion drive. Alan Miller made the presentation.



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The Flex-Hopper can be operated on either side of the main auger or in line with the auger when utilizing the optional side drive kit.

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute



Amy Lund — The Swimming Hole

Let's go down to the old swimming hole. If this calls to mind a rope swing over a muddy creek, think again. This is not your grandfather's swimming hole. In fact, The Swimming Hole is the name of an innovative business in rural Kansas which is using hydrotherapy for treatment of horses.

This week we meet Amy Lund. As fate would have it, the 2007 Superhorse at the American Quarter Horse Association World Show was trained by Brad Lund. His wife Amy is also involved in horse training. Now she has her own business known as The Swimming Hole.

Amy is originally from southern California. As a

kid, she loved horses. She went to work with horses in Oklahoma where she met and married Brad Lund. He took a job in the horse business at Scott City, and then he and Amy got their own place where they now live near LaCygne in eastern Kansas.

Brad is a professional horse trainer who specializes in breeding, training and showing horses. Amy is especially interested in the soundness of the horses.

Amy says, "I had trained horses and traveled around, but I have always been interested in keeping horses sound and rehabbing them effectively." On one dark day, that interest came to a head.

One of Amy's horses had a bad accident and tore a suspensory ligament, which is a key leg muscle. The muscle was 80 percent torn through. Amy sent the horse down to Texas where they had a facility to rehabilitate the horse through aquatic therapy. Essentially, the horse was placed in a piece of equipment where he was allowed to walk in water in a carefully controlled environment. The horse recovered so well that he eventually won the AQHA youth world show in healing.

Amy was intrigued by the benefits of equine aqua therapy. She researched the various types of equipment, found there was no such facility in Kansas, and decided to pursue such a business herself. In December, 2006, she opened a horse aquatic therapy facility called The Swimming Hole.

Amy says with a smile, "I was going to call it the Kansas Equine Rehabilitation Center or something like that, but Brad said that was too boring. He said, 'Call it something fun like The Swimming Hole,' and so I did."

The Swimming Hole features an underwater treadmill in heated water complete with whirlpool jets.

There are three sand filters to sanitize the water. The apparatus is 45 feet long. The horse walks down a ramp into the water which is five feet deep at its deepest point. The treadmill itself is about 15 feet long, consisting of a continuous belt and stainless steel hardware attached to a hydraulic pump. The operator controls the speed of the treadmill, from a walk up to a trot.

The horse walks at a controlled pace on the treadmill in water heated to 83 degrees and circulating like a whirlpool. There are four water jets per leg. The result is soothing warmth and pressure. Aquatred therapy has been shown to be a highly effective means of reconditioning injured legs, tendons, ligaments, and muscles. It is also an excellent way to exercise or condition a healthy horse.

Amy says, "Aquatred takes about 60 percent of the weight off the joints of the horse." This enables the horse to get healthy exercise without putting undue pressure on the joints. For example, one customer brought a German warmblood horse from Germany, took it to surgery at the K-State veterinary school, and then to Amy's for rehabilitation. Wow. It's exciting to find this resource in rural Kansas, near the community of La Cygne, population 1,128 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information about The Swimming Hole, call 913-757-2444.

It's time to leave the swimming hole. No, this isn't your grandfather's muddy swimming spot. This is a modern, sanitary system for helping rehabilitate and condition horses using water and motion.

Lund is to be commended for making a difference by offering this innovative system to help horses work their way back to health.

With more businesses like these, rural Kansas can make some waves.




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AUCTION



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 12:30 PM
MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

GOLF CART & TOOLS
EZ Go golf cart, gas powered, new battery, excellent condition, runs great; Ryobi 16 inch scrolling saw, like new; Craftsman cordless drills; pop rivet gun; airless paint sprayer; Wards belt sander; Weller soldering iron set; Craftsman chain saw; various hand tools; brace and bits.

FURNITURE
Walnut bound settee and rocker; round oak pedestal table; 7 press back oak chairs; oak drop front desk with glass front top; oak writing desk; Singer treadle sewing machine; Lenox spice village; maple serving cart; oval and rectangular area rugs; walnut marble top occasional table; Whirlpool electric range.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
Advertising silhouettes; Copadimantee piece; McCoy wall pockets; kerosene lamp; baker boy cookie jar; Cl angel door stop; cream pitchers; small tobacco tins; ladies of the evening print, French; horse lamp; Roseville handled vase, damaged; various unframed prints; enamel pcs.; oak telephone box; brass deer and sleigh; Royals baseball, not signed; costume jewelry; belt buckles; watches, men's and ladies; turquoise watch bands; Looney Tunes watches; pewter jewelry; pocket knives; Liberty Falls Villages houses; Liberty Falls accessories sets; brass vase; Lionel Barrymore pictures; Sony digital camera; Canon digital camera; wooden Moosehead beer case; wooden animals; wall shelf; quilt rack; sewing basket; pair red boxing gloves; ladies head picture; shadow display pin box; brass deer set; VCR tapes; Coke glasses; milk glass vases; elephant vase; barrel piggy bank; covered wagon lamp; baby buggy miniature; Peter Pan truck; Corvettes; coin bank car; rooster and hen set, porcelain; K-State snowman collectibles; Grey Westar bear; doll chair; dolls; corner doll; Carnival glass pitcher with 8 glasses; brandy decanter with 6 glasses; blue glass; dolphin; ladies glass figurine; paper weight; Thomas Kinkade pictures; figurines; angles collection; Fenton basket; dresser set; Fenton pitcher; Fenton vase; box of miniature perfumes; fish glass; roosters; rooster tray; rooster plate with rack; pink Miss America depression glass.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We combined 2 families items for this auction. This is a partial list as some things are still in storage. Something for everyone so come spend the afternoon with us.

TWO FAMILY AUCTION



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FARM AUCTION



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM
330 K Ave. — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Approximately 8 miles NE of Council Grove on Old Hwy. 4 (4 1/2 miles after the pavement ends) to K Ave. Approx. 1/2 mile West on K Ave. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS - SELL AT 1 PM
John Deere 4030, cab, air, quad range, 3 pt., front weights, good rubber; John Deere 4020, synco range, 3 pt., Hinkle cab, good rubber; Massey Ferguson 165, diesel with excellent GB 330 loader, 3 pt.; Massey Ferguson 65 diesel, 3 pt., good rubber; Allis Chalmers D 17, wide front, 3 pt. with Dual loader, good rubber.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS
1958 Massey Harris 50 wide front, runs; 1955 Massey Harris 44, wide front, runs; 1952 Massey Harris 30, narrow front, runs; John Deere B, good rubber, painted, runs; John Deere B on steel, rough.

MACHINERY
John Deere 8000 grain drill; Hesston 6 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.; 18 ft. car trailer with ramps, bumper hitch; Danuser post hole auger, 3 pt.; Danuser hyd. post hole auger, very good; Kuker gravity box on 10 ton running gear; Glencoe 20 ft. field cultivator; 3 pt. rotary hoe; John Deere 12 ft. plow disc with floating tandems; John Deere BWA 16 ft. tandem disc; NH stack-hand bale wagon; Farmhand accumulator and forks; John Deere 6 row planter; John Deere chisel, 13 shank, 3 pt.; 3 pt. 6 row cultivator; 3 pt. 4 ft. one way; 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; 3 pt. quick tach adapters; pickup bed trailer; lawn mower trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISC.
20 ton press; NAPA 2000 psi steam cleaner pressure washer, very good; B&D cut off saw; 16 spd. drill press; Chicago parts washer; Hobart 135 wire welder; small Craftsman air compressor; 100 gallon air compressor, 220; Lincoln 225 welder; wrenches; bolt cutter; electric drills and saws; aluminum pipe wrench; torch; bench grinders; socket sets; bench top drill press; open end wrenches up to 2 in.; shop vac; anvil; 2 bolt bins; 2 floor jacks; air hose reel; new torch set and gauge; 10 ton porta power; 3/4 socket set; vise grips; clamps; various pneumatic tools, impacts, chisels, etc.; drill bits; axes; shovels; hoes, etc.; come-a-longs; various primitive tools; sand blaster; steel wheels; extension ladders; 12 volt mister; A frame on casters; 20 ft. 10x10 wood beams.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a nice auction with quality equipment and tools. Tractors have been shedded. Come and enjoy the day with us.

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REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

Begin planning now for next year's vegetable garden

Whether your garden had a good year or not, it's not too early to prepare for next season, said a University of Missouri Extension horticulture specialist.

"It's not intuitive to think that the end of the season is when we should begin thinking about next year's garden, but the payoff from fall planning and preparation is that it can make spring tasks much simpler," said Marlin Bates.

When production from this year's plants stops, remove unharvested vegeta-

bles and other decaying plant matter, which can harbor diseases and insect pests. Composting these materials is typically the best option, but in larger gardens it might be easier to incorporate them into the soil. "By tilling in the crop residues, you can reduce overwintering disease inoculum and insect pest habitat almost as well as by removing them from the garden," Bates said.

Fall is a good time to test the soil to make sure it has sufficient levels of organic

matter and nutrients. Testing in the fall also gives you adequate time to adjust soil pH before planting next year's garden.

Because the garden is free of vegetation, you might want to consider a winter cover crop, which can conserve soil and nutrients, contribute organic matter and disrupt repetitive vegetable cropping cycles, which helps to reduce

pest populations. An alternative to cover crops is a 2-inch-thick layer of mulch or compost to help prevent erosion.

For more information on fall preparation of the vegetable garden or for specific recommendations on winter cover crops, contact your local MU Extension center or see extension.missouri.edu/main/DisplayCategory.aspx?C=2

Pint-size varieties taste best

When it comes to sweetness in tomatoes, size really does matter, and the smaller varieties usually come out the winners.

Cherry-sized tomatoes took the top three spots in a field of 62 contenders at the recent University of Missouri Tomato Festival.

"There's a relationship between tomato production in pounds and sweetness," said MU horticultur-

ist David Trinklein. "Since tomato plants have relatively the same ability to manufacture sugar, plants bearing small fruit put that same amount of sugar into fewer pounds of fruit, making the smaller fruits sweeter."

Super Sweet 100, a hybrid red fruit, scored the highest, followed by a yellow Super Suncherry Hybrid.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: From MOUNDRIDGE, 5 miles south to
72nd Ave., 1/4 mile west. WATCH FOR SIGNS

- 1970 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor with 148 loader, 3 pt, 2 remotes, very good condition
- 1973 Allis Chalmers 440, 4wd, Cummins Diesel Engine, 3 pt, good rubber
- 2006 John Deere 620 Gator, electric bed lift, brush guard, locking differential, 91 hours
- 1952 Chevy 1 1/2 ton Truck, 6 cyl, 4x2 speed, bed & hoist, good condition
- 1966 Dodge Charger, 383 V-8, 4 barrel carburetor, 727 auto, positrac, bucket seats
- John Deere Model 40 Manure Spreader with hydraulic tail gate & pto

- never assembled; 8 hp Craftsman leaf spreader; 500 gallon square fiberglass fish tanks; (2) 300 gallon fuel tanks; Band saw; 9" Delta table saw; Jet lathe 12"x36" with tooling; Misc. hand tools; Dry cell batteries; Garden seeder; Hydraulic cylinders; Chisel sweeps & points; Tires; T-posts; Electric fence posts.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Oak secretary; Fainting couch; Kenmore electric range; 3 Refrigerators; King Size water bed frame with under bed drawers; File cabinets; Bose speakers; (3) 8' folding tables; Patio table & chairs; Metal storage cabinet; Cream separator; Wood stove; Baby jogger stroller; Barley 2 seat Kid Carrier pull behind bicycle; Misc. books; Design a plane; 60" car models; Fiberglass heat collection tubes; Portable adjustable basket ball goal.

MACHINERY & MISC.

Hale 6'x16' stock trailer; 6' BMB rotary mower; 6' 3 pt blade; 3 pt disc plow; 14' John Deere tandem disc; 14' John Deere chisel; (2) 3 pt tool bars; Dempster planter parts; John Deere planter parts; Craftsman 17 hp, 42" deck mower, hydrostat; 20'x96' Stuppy green house,

Statements made the day of the auction will take precedence over advertised statements. ***NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS***

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Kevin K. Krehbiel Auctioneer/Broker 620-585-6881, 620-386-0650 http://triplekauction.tripod.com	Bill Oswalt Assistant Auctioneer 620-897-6354 trikauct@southwind.net
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Hillsboro (HB) 620-947-3182	www.langdieselinc.com	



Annual KSU Swine Day planned for November 19

Kansas State University will host Swine Day on Thursday, Nov. 19 at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan. This year's program will examine factors that producers need to consider to stay competitive in a rapidly changing swine industry.

The day will start at 8 a.m. with registration and the opening of the all-day trade show. The program begins at 9:45 a.m. Some of the highlights of the day will include presentations on the impact of H1N1 as well as an economic outlook by Kent Bang with Bank of the West out of Omaha.

A reception from 3:30-5 p.m. featuring K-State ice cream and the opportunity to talk with fellow producers, commercial vendors, K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry faculty and other speakers will conclude the day.

The fee to participate is \$15 if paid by Nov. 8. The fee is \$25 if paid at the door. Registration includes presentation materials, lunch and refreshments. More information is available on the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry website: /www.asi.ksu.edu or by calling (785) 532-1267.

Farm History Center gears up for the second annual Farm Heritage Celebration

The Southeast Kansas Farm History Center has announced the schedule of events for the Farm Heritage Celebration at Tolen Creek Park in Parsons. The Celebration will take place on October 2 for school field trips and on October 3 the celebration will be open to the public.

A variety of equipment and craft demonstrations will take place throughout the day. Regional craftsmen and women will be on hand to demonstrate everything from soap making, yarn spinning, and broom making to doing laundry with a gas powered washing machine.

For farm enthusiasts, there will be antique and classic tractors on display, Maytag equipment, working horse demonstrations, and new in 2009 a Working Farm Truck Display.

"Last year we had more than 1,000 people on hand for the first celebration," said Kari West, City of Parsons Public Information Officer. "The Farm History Center has worked very hard this year to add new displays, and they have done a great job."

The Stone House at Tolen Creek Park, circa 1895, will be open for tours as well.

For more information, call (620) 778-1551 or (620) 423-1410. Tolen Creek Park is located just east of Stock-

yards Travel Plaza's south entrance on Cattle Drive just past the U.S. 59/400 interchange.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 10:00 AM

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

SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES; GLASSWARE & POTTERY, GUNS.

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

Note: This is one individual collection. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 1:00 PM

Located at 5540 E. 317th Street, MELVERN, KS

Directions: From Melvern, KS — 4 miles East, 1 South, ½ East. From Williamsburg, KS Exit on I-35 — 4 ½ miles West — follow the signs.

TRACTORS

IH 966 with Westendorf Loader; AC WD 45 wf.

CAR, TRUCKS & TRAILER

1997 Chevy 3500 single rear wheel 4x4 5 spd, 5.7 engine, 138,000 miles; 1994 Chevy 3500 single rear wheel flatbed 4x4, 5 spd, 5.7 engine, 200,000 miles, rebuilt eng.; 2008 Titan 6'8" x 24 stock trailer; 1995 Buick LaSalle, 105,000, V6 auto, good tires.

HAY EQUIPMENT

2008 Vermeer Rebel disc mower, 9'; Vermeer R23 twin rake; Vermeer 605F Baler; New Idea 3 pt PTO hay rake; JD tri-cycle hay rake.

MISC EQUIPMENT

2008 Honda Rubicon 4x4, 490 miles; Brushhog 15' batwing rotary mower; Snapper Riding Lawn mower; Silver King cattle working chute; Pickup bed

trailer; Set of Stroberg cattle panels, 20 panels & trailer; Letz PTO feed grinder, air compressor; 4 wheeler trailer; 3 pt bale mover; Westendorf bale spear BMW electric over hydra bale spear; 2 trailer loads of farm related small items; Hand tools, chainsaw, welder etc.; Glenco 13 ½' field cultivator w/mulcher.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

RCA TV, Dining Table, 6 chairs; Walnut Dresser & Mirror, Matching Chest; Blonde Dresser & Mirror, Matching Chest; 2 oak end tables, floor lamp, desk lamp; couch and loveseat, china hutch; Antique curved-leg table; Pots, pans, China, Dishes, Corningware; Flatware, Glassware, Misc. Kitchen items; Lots of bedding, ironing board; Sentry safe, metal shelves, boxes of books; Duncan Phyfe Table, hall tree; Winchester 1200 - 12 gauge pump shotgun.

Note: Not many small items, please be on time.

Terms: Cash or Approved Check. Nothing Removed Until Settled For. ID Required for Bid Number — Restrooms Available. Concessions by Happy Trails Chuckwagon

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:30 AM

Due to the death of my husband, the following sells at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, East of OSAGE CITY, KS on Hwy. 31.

40+ Snap-On tools; 250+ assorted sockets, name brands, many impact; 100+ assortment of breakovers, extensions, ratchets, name brands; good assortment of auto manuals, magazines, Street Rod magazines, Hollander, Chilton, etc.; 80+ pliers, vise grips, etc.; 60+ 1" drive sockets; 40+ screw drivers; 25+ bars; 200+ drill bits; 175+ assorted wrenches, name

brands; 50+ air tools; 3 floor jacks; 3 engine stands; large 4 drawer tool cabinet, 1950s; Craftsman bottom roller 16 drawer chest; Craftsman top 9 drawer chest; Craftsman side mount 6 drawer chest; White refrigerant recovery/recycling center, model 1060; Ammco brake drum machine; CP 12 ton pipe bender; selection of wood-working tools.

NOTE: Chuck Bryant was an avid street rodder and certified mechanic for many years. He tended to have one of almost every tool and in many cases two or more. Plan to come early and stay late. Inspection Friday, Oct. 9, 5:30 to 7:30 PM.

MANY, MANY OTHER AUTOMOTIVE-RELATED ITEMS.

MRS. CHARLES "MARGO" BRYANT, OWNER

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Hwy. 31 E, Osage City, KS • 785-828-4212
Auction bill & pictures on website:
www.beattyandwischropp.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

We will sell the following property at public auction located at 235 East Main Street in AURORA, KANSAS

SHOP TOOLS & LAWN EQUIP.

Craftsman 8" drill press; Craftsman 10" band saw; Black & Decker chop saw; HDC 4"x6" metal cutting band saw w/stand; electric cement mixer; Pry bars; air greaser; assort. of shop lights, flash lights & extension cords; AC suction pump; battery charger; skill saws; jig saws; hand saw tool box; screw drivers; electric impact; 4" grinder; electric drills; assort. of pliers; welding pliers; Craftsman 1/2" socket set; sockets; sand blaster; hose reel; heavy duty trouble light; 12 volt air compressor; pipe vise; timing light; part cabinets; barn rope; bench grinder; several organizers; 4 scaffolding casters; come-along; hammers; Crescent wrenches; belt sander; ½" air impact; wood planes; tin snips; 7" grinder; sledge hammer; assort. of air hoses; tool box; air bubble; halogen shop lights; saw horses; 50# anvil; dollies; shop fans; car jacks; garden tools; shovels; drain pans; 2 T floor jack; Stihl weed eater; 5" vice; creepers; 2 man saws; bolts; log chains; LP shop heater; 8 hp tiller; yard aerator; pull type fertilizer & grass seeder; 2 wheel mower cart; Remington chain saw; J D 112 mower, manual trans., almost complete, (for parts); Snapper 22" self propelled mower; Quick Silver 10 hp front mount mover; step ladders; 8 hp electric start motor; transaxles; 3 pt. blade for ford tractor; dirt slip; many other items.

GUNS, SHELVING, PLANKS & IRON

Revelation 12 gauge bolt action; 20 gauge single shot; sev-

eral heavy duty pallet storage racks; large assort. of metal shelving; wood based shop cabinet w/drawers; metal stands & shelves; lockers; several shop cabinets w/shelves; (2) 27" (8"x 12") bridge planks; (4) 12' bridge planks; (10) 1 ¼" angle iron 8' long; (9) 15' sticks of 1 ½" well pipe; large assort. of angle iron & pipe; assort. of metal wheels; assort. of plywood; large assort. of lumber (2x4's & 1x4's); tin; (2) 10' steel ramps.

TRAILERS & MISCELLANEOUS
18' car trailer w/2' dove tail & hyd tilt bed, nice; 1 ½ ton truck bed trailer; trailer axels; trailer jack; old cash drawer from the Aurora post office; 12 volt wench w/receiver hitch mount; Coleman gas cooking stove; Coleman LP heater; coolers; life jackets; games; bucket of lead; 12 volt fans; folding chairs; mop bucket; electrical wire & boxes; kids tikes; wagon; TV tower gin pole; Dunlap tire sign; paint; tires; oil; tire rack; electric water pump; golf cart tires & wheels; electric motors; (2) electric over hydraulic motors; hydraulic cylinders & valves; camper jacks; trailer lights; Adrian Steel, ladder rack for pickup; BBQ grill; metal 55 gallon barrels; 5th wheel camper hitch; 4' bi-fold door; 10' x 6'8" fiberglass garage door; 16' overhead door, like new; 24' barn door track; large assort. of car & truck parts including intake manifolds, heads, steering boxes, hubs, hub caps; wheels, alternators, mirrors; (2) 1990's leaf springs for pickup, Chevrolet body parts; (2) '78 Chevy tail gates, very good; many other items.

Lunch on site by Broken Arrow Saloon

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Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529

Doug Laue, Co-Owner

Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 1813 Cypress Lane, NEWTON, KANSAS

**CAR, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES,
HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE ITEMS.**

1990 Lincoln Continental 4 door car, 72,000 miles, clean; 1935 vintage matching sofa and chair; dining room table and 4 chairs; kitchen table and chairs; drop leaf table; secretary with mirror and glass doors; oak turned leg table and chairs; wash stand; cedar chest; sewing rocker; 4 pc. bedroom set; oak chest of drawers; parlor table; blanket chest; pie safe; drop leaf coffee and end tables; recliner; Wurlitzer organ; bookcase; end tables; dresser; bed; covered rocker; area rug; stereo; trundle beds; high chair; dehumidifier; pictures and frames; lamps; pocket watches; pocket knives; Santa Fe items; coin collection; silver dollars and half dollars; '85 half dollar covered in 24 ct. gold; books; Victorian magazines; records; sewing baskets; linens and bedding; tea pots; cup and saucer collection; Bavaria and German painted bowls and plates; Roseville; Hull; butter churn; washboard; stemware; Ironstone; pottery tea set;

glass canisters; barber kit; Yellow Cab badge; quilts; mantle clock; stone bowls; Japan Floral Fantasy china; old Gilbert clock; picnic basket; trunk; luggage; enamelware; copper boiler; mailbox bank; dolls; pens and pencils; Agfa ready set folding camera; ice cream stool; 20 gal. Western crock; oil lamps; binoculars; Ruby Red glass; figurines; crock pot; Kitchen Aid side-by-side refrigerator with water and ice in door; Tappan Fabulous 400 range; Kitchen Aid washer; GE dryer; toaster oven; coffee maker; sm. kitchen appliances; pots and pans; utensils; Pyrex bowls; sweeper; ex. bike; Weber grill; picnic table; birdbath; porch swing; rendering kettle; wash tubs; hedge trimmer; wheelbarrow; Lawn Boy SP mower; shovels; forks; rakes; lantern; wooden toolbox; Craftsman shop vac; firewood; park bench; step ladder; hand tools; metal shelving and cabinets; walk behind cultivator and more.

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

EVELYN M. WINDER, SELLER

VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

September 30 — Ag Equipment auction online only (bidding ends Sept. 30). purplewaveauction.com

September 30 — Construction material, furniture, appliances & misc. at Junction City for LLC Real Estate, LLC (proceeds go to Habitat For Humanity). Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 1 — Ottawa Co. land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 1 — Van, power chair, household, tools & garage at Newton for Herman Merritt Estate & Ruth merritt. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 1 — Furniture, glassware & pottery, antiques & collectibles at Manhattan for Estate of Enola Keil. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 2 — Hunting, guns & fishing equip., vehicles, trailers, cattle pots, semi tractors, tools & equip., motorcycles, furniture at Manhattan for Seizure assets from the Kansas Department of Revenue. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

October 3 — Real Estate, machinery, equipment, household & collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

October 3 — Vehicles, tractor & engine, household guns, antiques & collectibles at Republic for Ralph Gunn Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 3 — Guns, coins, currency, Tonka & farm toys at Sabetha. Auction-

eers: Hartter Auction Service.

October 3 — Horse consignment sale at Soldier. Auctioneer: Greg Askren.

October 3 — Household & collectibles W. of Waterville for Mrs. Elma (Harley) Dettmer. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 3 — Real Estate N. of Onaga for Leona Kling Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 3 — Real Estate, antiques, collectibles, baby grand piano & furniture at Wilsey for the Velma Crowley Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 3 — Acreage at Holton for Ron & Ruth Ann Osmun. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel.

October 3 — Real Estate, vehicles, antique tractors, antiques & collectibles, body shop tools, parts & misc. at Strong City for Estate of Robert (Robbie) Archer & Chase County Body Shop & Towing Service. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 3 — Reno Co. land. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

October 3 — Car, riding mower, household goods & misc. N. of Clay Center for Andy & Lola Mae Broden. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 3 — Greenwood County land at Severy for Frank McCollum & Others. Auctioneers: John Flott.

October 3 — Tractors, vehicles, livestock equip., construction equip., trailers & misc. at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auc-

tion Service, Inc.

October 3 — Tractor, trailers, tools, guns, collectibles, furniture & household at Baldwin City for Monty & Diana Spriggs. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

October 3 — Car, furniture, collectibles, household & garage items at Newton for Evelyn M. Winder. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 3 — Parts, equipment, GM specialty tools, service & parts manuals, office equip. at Council Grove for Wilson Sales Co. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

October 3 — RV's, boats, jet skis, cycles & 4-wheelers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

October 3 — Guns & outdoor equip., pickup, shop equip. & tools, lawn & yard equip., saddles, tack & antiques, lumber, household at Clifton for Velma (Mrs. Howard) Bowman. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 3 — Vehicles, cars, vans, trucks, dump trucks, misc. equip. & trailers at Topeka for Kansas Turnpike Authority. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

October 3 — Amateur radio equip., truck, guns, tools, household & misc. at Berryton for Paul Stump Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

October 3 — Shop tools & lawn equip., guns, shelving, planks & iron, trailers & misc. at Aurora for Raymond & Anna Marie Charbonneau. Auctioneers: J&L Auctions.

October 4 — Collectibles,

antiques, glassware, guns & jewelry at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 4 — Golf cart, tools, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Council Grove for Two Families. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 4 — Mobile home, mowers, lawn & equip., furniture & household, collectibles near Manhattan for Mrs. Milton (Ethel) Wahl. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 7 — Livestock & farm equipment SE of Dighton for Bosley Cattle Co., Lewie Bosley. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

October 8 — Geary & Dickinson County land at Junction City for F&R Swine, Inc. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 9 — Greenwood County land at Eureka. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

October 10 — Personal property & collectibles at Beattie for Beth Barleen. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 10 — Farm auction NE of Council Grove for Lester McClintock. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 10 — Quarter Horse riding & weanling sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneer: Dennis Rezac, assisting, Allyn Thompson &

Ron Shivers.

October 10 — Shop tools, manuals, car & misc. at Osage City for Mrs. Charles "Margo" Bryant. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 10 — Riley County Land for Ernest Kunze Estate in Randolph. Raymond Bott Realty and Auction.

October 10 — Machinery, trucks, office supplies & misc. at Manhattan for Riley County. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 10 — Farm equipment at McPherson for Chris & Janet Biehler. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 10 — Real Estate, vehicles, watch repair items, furniture & household, appliances, tools & outside, collectibles at Frankfort for Mrs. Dolores Tommer. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

October 10 — Furniture, collectibles, household, tools & misc. at Junction City for Lawrence M. Young Estate. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

October 10 — Plumbing & shop equip., trucks, stationary engines & collectibles at Burrton for Janet (Art) Ediger. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 10 — Trucks, motorcycle, forklift, lawn tractor, building, farm equip.,

trailers, ATVs & sports equip., tools, tool boxes, bolts & pipe, office at Altoona for Rex Good. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

October 10 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, household & collectibles S. of Moundridge for Terence & Tamara Herl. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

October 10 & 11 — Appliances, household, tools & misc., antique firearms, antiques, antique furniture & collectibles at Abilene for Max Fowler Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 11 — Guns, fishing, knives, belt buckles, art, toys, banks, glass, paper, records & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 11 — Tractors, car, trucks & trailer, hay equip., misc. equip., household items at Melvern at Eldon Arb Estate. Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac & Marc Bunting.

October 13 — Real Estate at Clay Center for Pearl Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

October 14 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, motorgrader, haying, harvest & livestock equip., combines, trailers, ATVs & snowmobiles, lawn mowers. Internet Only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac & Marc Bunting.

Continued on page 16

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS, FISHING, KNIVES & BELT BUCKLES

Guns inc (Smith & Wesson 1000 auto vent rib w/box; Verona auto 3" model SX405-12 never fired; Remington 870 wingmaster 12 ga full; Winchester 67A 22 single shot; Marlin 989 M2 22lr auto; Mossburg 353 T 22 long; Eastern Arms 12 ga single shot; Western Field no 41 22 needs parts); full boxes shells 12 ga, 16 ga, 20 ga; gun cases; empty 12 ga shell boxes (Winchester, Peters, Remington, Federal); cleaning rods; BB guns inc.; (Daisy Red Ryder 111 & 40; Daisy Red Ryder 8938 in box; Daisy 1894 lever pump); Daisy no 52 & 960 cork guns; 30 fishing reels (Shakespeare no 1924 w/book, 1755, 1776; Zebco; Stream & Lake; Johnson 30 & 110A; Kalamazoo; D.A.M Quick 600b & 700b; Meisselbach casting reel; Mitchell 300, 304 & 308; Ambassador 6000; Pflueger 1953; Ocean City); fishing poles (Fenwick 3 pc fly rod; Montague Flash 3 pc; Harold Ensley 2 pc; Martin Glass fly; Heddton Pal; Howard Wonder Rod; Conolon Livefiber model 206A; Daiwa; Berkley; Mitchell; All Star); Lures (Heddton Stingaree, Flying quive, Command; Kautzky Lazy Ike; Helins Flatfish in box; Fred Arboqast Hustler in box; Cotton Condell Big O in box; Hellbendons; plugs; Harold Ensley; Jig Cands; spinners; Top Water; Jigger bugs; other); other fishing items; 60+ knives (Remington; Case; Bear & Son; Remington Sportsman; Winchester; Boy Scout; US Camillus; Buck Stockman 303c & Lockback 503U; Marbles Premium; Remington; Schrade; Gerber 625; Puma Sportec Zytel); belt buckles inc (1975 Hesston; Smith & Wesson; Buck; Siskiyou; S & S Hunter); gun & fishing catalogues, magazines.

ART

Sandzen 1928 Blue Art 4" x 6" linoleum block; Rogers Morn-

ing Pond pencil drawing; other art work, photographs.

TOYS, BANKS, GLASS, PAPER, RECORDS & COLLECTIBLES

1960 English baby Pram; Philco floor radio; Toys: Hawk Model Co. figures; M & M Wild Thing roller coaster; board games; 26 Breyer horses; metal sand shovel; Baby Pee-Wee doll box; Greyhound wagon; Strombecker slot car set; AFX Sebring race set; Nylint toys; Tonka (Bell Telephone, cement truck, Chevron gas truck, US Army jeep, other); Willys Marx US Mobile radar jeep; Buddy L hot rod; Hubley die cast kit cars; Mattel time machine; Peter Cottontail music tin; Star War toys; GI Joe items; Mickey Mouse Club drawing light set; model cars, planes; plastic toys (Ideal; Andy Gard; Empire; Durant; Gay; Tootsietoy); Tupperware toys; 100's Hot Wheels & Match box; Hot Wheels Juice & Time Machines; Pez dispensers; older Fisher Price toys; large assortment Nascar (Jarnett; Martin; Newman; Gordon; Petty; Earnhart Jr.; Wallace; other); Ertl & Revell Nascar; Hot Wheels & Action Nascar; Ertl American Muscle; Hot Wheels muscle cars; Wix Filter (1994 Chev ElCamino & drag car set, 1996 F100 pickup & Boss drag set); 100 die cast banks (Ture Vale, JD, Conoco, Texaco, Car Quest, Sentry, Ace, Big A); JD banks (103, 104, 105, 106, 108, 112, 113, other); Texaco (4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 17, 19); Conoco (5, 6, 7, 10); (True Value 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 22, 23); #1 Oilzum; Sinclair 2nd edition pedal car bank; plastic lunch boxes inc.: Capt Kangaroo; 1960's transistor radios; Channel Master 6506 in box; box cameras; no 1 & 1A autographic Kodak Jr. w/booklet; other cameras; car tags Kansas 1924-37 complete; rare war date corner tags; 4 Tall Ships of the World; Glass

inc.: WA Austin General Store Salina picture; F R Peckham Barnard dish; Franciscan ware apple & rose patterns; cake plate collection; depression glass; Noritake tea set; hand painted bowls; Wedgewood plates; carnival glass bowl; assortment milk glass; Haeger; Shawnee; McCoy planters; Pyrex bowls; Fire King; Red Wing 3, 4 & 6 gal crocks; Sier-na mugs salt & pepper; Davy Crockett & other glasses; assortment books inc. Western, children, Peanuts, coloring; maps; pictures; KU 1997-98 team poster; several 40's pinup calendar's & cards; 1958 Salina Centennial Wagons To Wings; post cards; racing, beer, baseball, Nascar posters; 1891 photo album; assortment advertising ash trays, pens, pencils, yardsticks, rain & temperature gauges; key chains; Coke items (Chilton dispenser in box, Randix repo cooler radio, Coke trays, trucks, banks, other); beer items inc. Coors signs, ash trays, glasses; Schlitz light & clock; Playboy steins; aluminum glasses, trays, dishes; collection records; 1960's Bugs Bunny Looney Tunes 3 pc set Tweety's & Puddy Tat record story book; 45 records 60's & 70's; LP albums 60's, 70's & 80's; Michael Jackson Trillen album; 3 cardboard CD packages 2 Beatles ZZ top 7" reel to reel tapes; electric fans; hammered aluminum items; cherry pitter; food grinders; coffee grinder; silver plate items; #40 Ever Ready shaving brush; 100,000 base ball (over 60 complete hand & factory sets 1987 to 1992, 5 major complete card sets inc.: Topps 87-91, Fleer 88-91, Donruss 88-91, Upperdeck 90-92, Score 88-92, The complete sets hall all the team players inc.: rookies, stars, commons & special cards); Beckett magazines, programs, memorabilia, baseballs, bobble heads & posters; assortment of other items.

Note: This is a large individual collection. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

**Auction Conducted By
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CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 — 10:00 AM

2315 N. Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL: 5 Boxes 5" Flexible Air Duct, Furnace Exhaust Pipe, Roof Vent Flashing, 12-9" Roof Vents, Numerous Vent Systems, 16 1/2X20X48 Custom Plenum, Register Covers, Flue Tops, 5-Rolls 8X50 Valley Flashing, 200+/- 2X4X8 Studs, Pallet of 4X8 Wafer Board (as is), Door Trim (Various Sizes and Styles), 30+/- 1X6X20 & Some 1X8X20 Sub Flooring Boards, 10+/- Boxes Joice Strong Ties, 30+/- Bags Sheetrock Wall & Ceiling Spray Texture, 400+/- 5 Gallon Buckets of Diamond Collection Latex Premium Interior Flat White Paint (May Have Been Frozen), Tint Master Paint Mixer, 5-5X5X9 Perma Posts (White), 3-Vitreous China Toilet Tanks, 6'X22" Double Sink, Marble Vanity Tops (8-37"X22 & 4-31"X22), Counter Top Material, Chestnut & Ash Honey Cabinets & Cabinet Parts, Concealed Hinge Cabinet Doors, "3-Pearl Mantles, 6-Patio Door Assemblies, 2-30" Solid Wood Exter-

ior Doors, 21-34" Exterior Doors, Windows (20+/- 3X5.2 & 20+/- 3X3.2), Several Rolls House Wrap, 15+/- Rolls Foam Sill Gasket, Mudless Drywall Tape, Contractor Electrical Service Poles, Grade Stakes, Concrete Splash Boards.

MATERIAL STORED OUTSIDE: Piles of Round Metal Duct Work (11"X10', 7"X10' & 4"X10'), 50+/- 3 1/2"X20' Crestline Drain & Waste Cellular Core PVC Pipes, 50+/- 1 1/2" X20' CW Eagle PVC Pipe, Some 3/4" Crestline PVC Pipe, 1" PVC Plumbing Joints, Gray PVC Pipe, 175+/- 2X10X16 Boards, Several 2X12X16 Boards, 200+/- Various Length 2X6 Boards, 150+/- 2X4X20 Boards, Several 2X10X20 Boards, Mixture of 8' & 10' 2X4, 2X6 & 2X10 Boards, Some 2X14 House Beams, Wafer Board Siding (as is), 11- Bundles 1/2"X20' Rebar, Lots of Scrap Lumber.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS: Roll Top Desk, Computer Desk,

Metal Desk, Folding Chair, Magazine Rack Stand, Dinette Table w/2 Chairs, Single Bed Headboard & Footboard (White), 5 Drawer Chest (White), 30-Mattresses, 2-Bakers Racks, Whirlpool Bottle Type Water Cooler, Brothers Fax Machine, Sharp Microwave, 5-Magnavox 19" Televisions, Eureka "Boss" Upright Vacuum, Frigidaire 18 Cu. Ft. (Black) Top Freezer Refrigerator, Frigidaire Under Counter Dishwasher, 3- Frigidaire Stackable Washer/Dryer Units, Laska Electric Heater, Wesco Pallet Jack, Coil of Banding, 2-4X8 Work Benches, Sump Hose, Garden Hose, 2-Metal Frame Oriental Plant Stands, Fuel Cans, Nuts & Bolt Organizer, 50 Gal Plastic Barrel, 50 Gal Fuel Tank w/12V Fuel Pump, 100 Gal Diesel Tank, Electric Leaf Blower, AgriFab Pull Type Spreader/Seeder, 200 Gallon Fuel Barrel, Fuel Barrel Stand, 2-Fork Lift Scaffolds, AND MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

Continued from page 15

tioners: Stock Auction Co.

October 15 — Sedgwick County Real Estate at Andale for Aloys & Mary Ann Betzen Trust. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 15 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

October 15 — Pottawatomie Co. land E. of Louisville for Miller Feedlot. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 17 — Tools, farm equip., cattle equip., vehicles & collectibles at Enterprise for Dean Jackson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 17 — Antique tractors, machinery, antiques & primitives, books, manuals, windmills & parts, gas engines, autos, lawn mowers, tractor parts & pedal cars E. of Maryville, MO for Mike Fisher. Auctioneers: Younger Land Auction Co.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

To be sold at Topeka Maintenance Yard,
3939 SW Topeka Blvd. — TOPEKA, KANSAS

VEHICLES, CARS, VANS & TRUCKS

'04 Ford Taurus; '99 Ford Taurus; '02 Ford F150 1/2T ext cab pickup; '02 Ford Taurus SE station wagon; '03 Ford Windstar; (25) '03-'07 Ford Crown Victoria Interceptor, 2 wrecked; '97 Chevrolet 3500 flatbed; (2) '00 Chevrolet 3500 flatbed.

DUMP TRUCKS

'91 IHC 4900 6x4 4T tandem dump truck; '92 IHC 4900 6x4 tandem dump truck.

MISC. EQUIPMENT & TRAILERS

'95 Ford New Holland Model 7840 tractor; '90 John Deere Model 2355 tractor; '96 Rhino Model FL15 15' flex wing rotary mower; '97 John Deere GT275 lawn tractor w/48" deck; '98 John Deere 325 lawn tractor w/52" deck; '92 Ingersoll portable air compressor.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Grinders, saws, drills in various conditions; 10" pony blade; 1956 rear pony blade; (3 each) shop made sign trailers; (3 each) shop made sign trailers; Cal-an-acre Model 84C distance/speed monitor; '98 Kent Model 60 pavement breaker; '00 Kent Model 60 pavement breaker; Rhino post hole digger, 12" auger; '88 Honda Model EB3500KA port. generator, 3500 watt; (2) 18.4x34 tractor tires; 10 rolls of barbed wire; rolls of woven wire; (20) 7' metal fence posts; 100 pieces of used 25 ft. guardrail; 100 each 6'3" steel galv. I-beam guardrail posts.

NO SALE AT WICHITA.

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October 18 — Antique furniture, collectibles, art, glass display cases at Abilene for Lebold Mansion. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 24 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Lorraine Cowell Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

October 31 — Farm items & equip., cattle equip., tools, household & collectibles at Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Delker. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

November 4 — Republic Co. real estate at Clyde for Candace Schwab & Angie Downing. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 8 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center for Kanza Cattle & Guest Consignors.

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November 14 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland NW of Harveyville for Jen-D Ranch. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 20 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 21 — JD tractors, classic cars, tools & shop supplies at Woodbine for Bill & Darlene Sexton. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 23 — Complete liquidation, equipment, land at Ramona for Triple C Ranch-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Mike Williams.

November 23 — Land at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: The Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Farm & horse equipment at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren, Garold Gray.

November 27 — NW Nemaha Co. farmland at Seneca for Edwin Roggenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Kansas/ Nebraska Gelbvieh Associations "Pick of the Herds" female sale at Salina.

November 28 — Poker City Ranch's All-Breed Mature Bred Female Dispersal (in conjunction with KS/NE sale) at Salina.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 5:00 PM

33 Duncan Lane (Kansas Christian Home)
NEWTON, KANSAS

Note: Like new items on this auction. Very few small items. Be on time. - Thanks, Vern

2009 Toyota Sienna Van, 3.5 L V8, 5 Speed, Auto Trans., 8,550 Miles, with Bruno Swivel Handicap Front Passenger Seat, Remote Sliding Doors, New Condition

- Chauffeur Mobility 3 Wheeler
- 2009 Jazzy Select GT Power Chair
- 2008 Schwinn Laguna 50 Scooter, 185 Miles
- Craftsman 15.5 HP Tractor
- Large 2 Wheel Metal Yard Cart for Tractor

HOUSEHOLD

4 Piece Oak Bedroom Set with Triple Mirror Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Queen Size Bed & Night Stand (like new); Electric Lift Chair; Vornado Fans (2); 25" Phillips Wall

Mount Flat Screen TV (new 4/08); 32" Phillips Table Top Flat Screen TV; Love Seat; 24" Roll Top Desk; 42" Oak Table/18" Leaves (2) and 4 Chairs; Kenmore Portable Dishwasher; Oreck Vacuum Sweeper; Sanyo 4 Head VCR; Norcent DVD Player; DVD's & Cabinet; Towels, Linens; Small Kitchen Appliances.

TOOLS & GARAGE

5.2 Shop Vac; Portable Tool Chest; 2 Drawer Work Bench; 4" Bench Top Vise; Hammers, Squares, Ext. Cords; Fold Up Saw Horses, Spades; Hand Tools; Portable Work Bench; Craftsman Elec. Blower/Vac; Craftsman Cordless Drill; Yard Ornaments; More.

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JD 4010 w/540 PTO, 3,072 hrs.

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