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Local auctioneer wins contest

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,
Editor

Basketball fans can relate to the elation when a team advances to the Sweet Sixteen or Elite Eight during March Madness. Local auctioneer, Lynn Langvardt, Wakefield, got one step closer to experiencing the thrill of a national title as he won the Livestock Marketing Association's second quarter-final qualifying contest for the 2009 World Livestock Auctioneer Championship.

The contest, held last week in Texoma, Oklahoma, included 22 contestants and required the auctioneers to showcase their skills from the block during the firm's regular auction day. Another Kansan, Charly Cummings of Yates Center, was tapped as the reserve champion of the event and will also move on to the finals which will take place on June 13 at the Fergus Falls Livestock Market, Fergus Falls, Minn.



Lynn Langvardt, seen here working at the national contest held last summer in Iowa, has earned the right to advance once more to the Livestock Marketing Association finals with his win last week in Oklahoma.

In addition to earning a ticket to the finals, Langvardt received a cash award and a custom-made belt buckle.

Langvardt took part in the national event last year which was held in Iowa, but

failed to bring home the national title. Langvardt can be heard regularly during the weekly sales held at J.C. Livestock and Clay Center Livestock markets which are owned and operated by the Langvardt family.

Ethanol boom has resulted in changes throughout agriculture

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,
Editor

Ethanol. Just say the word and it's likely to stir a bit of debate — especially in farm country. It has been likened to the goose that laid the golden egg for crop producers — or more specifically those who raise corn and can deliver to an ethanol plant. But livestock producers, and even to some extent the ethanol plants themselves, have felt a serious pinch because of the skyrocketing price of the crop.

This very subject — and the food versus fuel debate — was the topic for a program hosted by the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City at the American Royal complex. The day-long session included a variety of panelists and experts that spoke to the challenges and opportunities that exist for production agriculture in the age of ethanol. USDA Under Secretary for Rural Development, Thomas Dorr was the luncheon keynote speaker and described the biofuels movement as one of the most powerful economic development tools for rural America.

Mike Adams, farm broadcaster, moderated the event and during his opening statement of the day noted that much of the source of the debate on ethanol has been fueled by the notion of prioritization. "Who has the priority — food or fuel?" He noted that he was a strong supporter of ethanol and the biofuel industry.

Morton Sosland, a Harvard graduate and editor-in-chief of Sosland Publishing, which includes many grain-based publications in its portfolio, kicked off the meeting. The distinguished editor noted that it is impossible for anyone to be neutral on the subject. "Nor should they," he said.

He added that the current economic climate is good for



USDA Under Secretary Thomas Dorr addressed the luncheon and told the gathering what an economic engine ethanol has been in the area of rural development in the past three years.

farmers, and that agriculture products in the non-food sector deserve support.

Sosland detailed that the loss of wheat acres to corn, soybeans and other crops was happening long before the fuel issue came to light.

"The absence of genetic modification in wheat means that we are losing the yield derby to corn and soybeans," he explained. "And it is not going to catch up anytime soon. Users will have to pay more to keep a supply of wheat than to have a further decline of acres"

Robb MacKie, representing the American Bakers Association, confirmed the challenges that exist in the marketplace from businesses that depend on a reliable supply of high-quality grain. With wheat acres in further decline — because of the interest of producers to shift to crops that have more potential profit — it is challenging to keep the raw materials at a reasonable price point.

His group advocates the

release of some non-environmentally sensitive acres in CRP to up the potential crop acres that could be grown. MacKie also says that the wheat industry is lagging behind in research.

The entire wheat industry has been shortchanged by the government's pro-renewable fuels stance, he added. "When it comes to research funding, wheat has gotten the short end of the stick. We've worked with wheat growers to get research funding increased. But it's tight each year in Washington D.C. to get more scraps from the table."

Randy Schnepf, an ag policy specialist for the Congressional Research Service, pointed out to the group that ethanol being blamed for the rising price of consumer goods really wasn't a fair ar-

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Farm credit available, more strings attached

By Steve Leer

A global economic slowdown isn't likely to hit agriculture as hard as other industry sectors, but that doesn't mean farmers and their lenders won't see changes ahead, said Michael Boehlje, a Purdue University agricultural economist.

While Boehlje said he believes credit will be available for crop and livestock producers, farmers and ranchers might have to jump through more hoops to borrow money. Banks, on the other hand, could require more information and documentation from borrowers.

"At a minimum, producers are going to have to do a better job of showing their lender what kind of profitability they've had and what kind of income they're generating," Boehlje said. "Secondly, it's quite possible that the lender is going to be asking for more detail on the inventory side of a producer's balance sheet. They might ask, 'Have you got some of your products priced with futures or forward pricing contracts for next year? Have you got some of your production costs locked in for next year, and how much?' 'Producers might end up with more projection work. Whether they'll have to do a full-blown cash flow projection isn't certain. But they certainly are going to at least have to give some additional evidence than they've given in the past of the cash that's going to be generated by their operation next year.'

Lenders also could increase their oversight of borrowers, Boehlje said. That might come in the form of more frequent farm visits and monitoring of checking and deposit account balances and spending.

Producers could discover lenders aren't willing to loan them as much money as they ask for, especially if the loan is for purchasing machinery or land.

"We're probably going to see capital expenditure loans are a little more difficult to obtain this next year than they might have been otherwise," Boehlje said. "I suspect lenders are going to be asking more questions about land purchases. Particularly, what kinds of financing will be needed to buy land. My sense is we already have seen some indication that lenders are being more

conservative in their financing of land purchases. They are worried about the land prices. They might not be willing to finance 80 percent of the land purchase. They may only want to finance 50 or 60 percent of the land purchase. So if a producer wants to make that purchase, they're probably going to have to come up with more cash out of their own pocket."

Other farm credit issues the agricultural industry could face in the months to come include:

Less aggressive lending. "When there's a lot of uncertainty and increased risk in the markets, lenders turn conservative and are less likely to take on new customers," Boehlje said. "It's probably wise to stick with your current lender and not shop around for a better interest rate."

Increased restrictions or covenants at loan signing. Lenders might, for instance, require borrowers to have crop insurance or insist on prior approval for capital purchases, Boehlje said.

Modestly higher interest rates. "Since we don't see the same kind of risk in the agricultural sector that we see in other industries, we don't expect to see dramatic rises in interest rates to reflect those increased risk premiums," Boehlje said.

Producers could be in for one unexpected shock: higher taxes. "A lot of farmers report their income on a Schedule F tax return, and they are able to use the rules of the Schedule F to lower their tax burden by delaying sales and prepaying expenses," Boehlje said. "What that does is pull their taxable income down. This year, particularly for those who have cash flow problems and find themselves needing to liquidate some assets or sell some of their inventory, that could mean an increase in their taxable income. It's a technical issue, but the tax basis for all raised grain and livestock is zero, so every dollar of sale of that inventory is ordinary taxable income."

Agriculture remains a strong industry and credit risk, Boehlje said. Producers who practice sound money management

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Robb Mackie and Ken McCauley presented their opposing views on the role of ethanol during the forum in Kansas City last week.

Guest Editorial

This is why I always vote

By Susan Marshall, editor
Peabody Gazette

Voting is a privilege. Thousands have died to ensure we have the right to participate in this process. Hundreds of thousands live in countries where they never have a chance to express themselves and determine their own future. I always vote.

Back in the '60s when I was in high school, some kids ran a campaign for a phony homecoming queen candidate. One of the guys in the senior class had his picture taken in a blond wig and a Jackie Kennedy pillbox hat with a veil — dubbed himself "Joan Collins." All the candidates had 8x10 black and white photos on a bulletin board

in the central hall of our high school. Word got around that "Joan Collins" didn't really exist, that her candidacy was a hoax. Most of us thought it was a great joke.

Posters started appearing in the halls urging students to vote for her. I attended a good-sized high school with three to four hundred students in each class. Homecoming candidates were nominated not only from classes, but also from organizations and clubs. Initially there were many candidates. In the primary election "Joan Collins" won handily, making the list of finalists. We were having great fun. The administration hadn't caught on yet and we

thought we were really getting away with something (Yeah, we were simple folk back then).

Of course, shortly before homecoming either someone squealed or the administration just figured it out. Good grief. They were *really* mad, the real candidates were miffed, and the rest of us thought, "Huh? What's the big deal?"

I don't remember now how the whole thing actually ended. I don't recall what the administration did, so it couldn't have been much.

However, here is what I *do* remember. I was a sophomore and the cat was out of the bag. I had nothing to do with it, although I did initially vote for "Joan" and I had enjoyed the hoax. Then I went into sophomore English. Our teacher, Mrs. Niensstedt was a tiny woman, gray-haired, and probably in her 50s, without much of a sense of humor. She was a

good teacher, but she had a German accent and was often hard to understand. She always was fair, proper, and we thought, cold.

She always wore a suit... skirt, long-sleeved blouse, and jacket. Every day. On this particular day her jacket was on the back of her chair and the blouse was short-sleeved. She stood in front of the classroom and was silent. The bell rang. We messed and laughed and joked and slowly quieted as she stared at us. She never said a word. Then she walked up and down the aisles between our desks with her arm extended in front of us and we all saw the blue ink of a number tattooed into her flesh. I swear the hair went up on the back on my neck.

I know there are many things I have forgotten from my youth, but I can still smell the autumn leaves burning that day in the neighborhood, the classroom windows open for one of the last times before a

northern Illinois winter. I remember the stillness in the room. I recall the dress I had on, the suit she was wearing, and how goofy we had all been moments before. I don't remember more than a half dozen of my classmates' names, but I can still see that tattoo.

And I remember that I badly wanted to be somewhere else... to be someone else, because I knew what she was going to say.

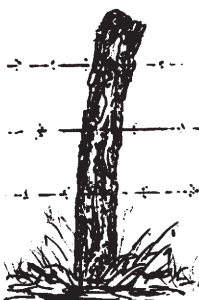
And she told us about being a German Jew before World War II and losing everything, including her family. She spoke about voting and what happens when suddenly you can't; when you no longer have a say in anything that governs your life. She told us what happens when they come for you and your family in the night and within days you are the only person left anywhere who knows who you are. And she told us about never ever being cavalier about our basic privileges, about our right to cast a bal-

lot, and about our debt to those who died to give us the rights we not only enjoy, but also take for granted.

And, yes, she said she knew it was only a vote for the 1963 high school homecoming queen, but troubling times were on the horizon once again and who knew where they would lead? And in the future, would anyone remember the sacrifices of our men and women in service or the many civilians who were put to death because no one would stand for what was right? If we messed around and couldn't even vote for a homecoming queen, how could we be expected to vote for something that mattered?

She said we were a generation on the threshold of great things. She said she had expected better of all of us. Rarely have I ever been as sorry as I was that day for my behavior.

And so, every time I have the chance, I vote. Every time. I don't want to let her down again.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Same Problem — 121 Years Later

As I become more and more a part of history, my interest in history becomes more and more evident in me. Lately I have become bored and also frustrated, listening to all the rhetoric pertaining to the political campaigns prior to what, no doubt, will soon be a historic 2008 election. Some of the campaigning has been going on for almost two years.

As a reprieve from all this politicking, I have begun reading from the History of Wichita County. The big grey book is full of early history of Western Kansas. Around 1887, many towns in that part of the state were vying for a railroad to run through their towns or to be selected as the county seat. Either happening would bring a lot of revenue and stability to the community and help ensure that it would survive.

The Chicago, Kansas and Western Railway showed interest in running a line into Leoti, the Wichita County seat. However, it was customary for the railroads to sell bonds for this favor. This railroad company requested that Leoti buy \$85,000 of bonds, which meant that an election would have to be held to see if the community was willing to cough up such a huge amount of money in order to get the railroad to come to their town. The three county commissioners favored the proposal and wanted to make sure it received the majority of votes. They positioned themselves so they would have an advantage when the railroad was built.

The bond issue would have passed except that two men filed an injunction against the commissioners, claiming the election was invalid because of fraud. They said the polling places were not posted and were difficult to find. They also claimed that many opposing votes were tossed out and not counted. The commissioners had been promised kickbacks if they could assure the railroad company that Leoti citizens would purchase the \$85,000 in bonds.

During the trial, the poll book was opened to show names of people voting who were never residents of the county and some whose names were found only on tombstones in the cemetery (does this sound famil-

iar)? Also, the main polling place in town was upstairs in a building where the entrance was off an alley, and one had to use the secret knock before the door would be opened. The polling place was not announced and most people did not know its location. For a while, only those that were known to be in favor of the proposition were being admitted to vote. When word of this scheme got out, soon large numbers of voters opposed to it began pounding on the door, demanding to be allowed to vote.

The case came before the district judge and, needless to say, the injunction held. Thus, the citizens of the Leoti community were spared a tax liability of \$85,000 from fraudulent bonds. Another offshoot of this election was that it was decided that someone be chosen by the voters of each precinct to see that all future elections were carried out according to the law and to keep an eye on future elected county officials.*

May just now answered the phone to be told that a group of political watchdogs are concerned that there are fraudulent practices going on now with voter registrations and possible invalid votes that will give one party an advantage over the other. The same problems that happened 121 years ago are evident today and are creating frustration and distrust at election time. Apparently, election officials and workers need to be monitored closely to make sure the will of the people will be honored. Holding honest elections is one of the most important functions of a democracy, and this right should be sought after by all citizens, regardless of party preference.

As long as there are human inhabitants in the land, there will be those who will scheme to gain an advantage. The easy way to go is to not confront those involved in dishonest activities, but it is imperative that we the people confront the frauds head-on and thus keep America free.

By the way, May gave the caller \$25 to help in the effort to expose fraud that is showing up in the voting process.

*Info from History of Wichita County, Mennonite Press, Inc., Newton, KS 1980.



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Most of our readers get the paper on Tuesday, and if you're reading this while the polls are still open and you've yet to cast a vote I hope you'll take the time to do so. But that being said, I hope the vote you cast is one that is made after you've taken a hard look at the candidates. Make sure that you understand the positions taken and whether they align with your own views and opinions — not ones that are driven by the persuasion of others or influenced by a barrage of campaign literature.

I was going to wax poetic about the importance of voting, but when my old ag

teacher's wife, Marilyn Jones, called and told me of the editorial that ran in my hometown newspaper, and that the writer had agreed to be reprinted on the pages of G&G, I didn't think I could make the point any better than that. Even though there isn't an ag tie to this particular piece — in this case it's bigger than our industry. And a point well taken in my opinion.

Voting is a truly precious right we've been given and even though many may simply have to agree to disagree on which candidate will do a better job of steering our country through this difficult period, at least

at the end of the day we have had the right to pick our own leader.

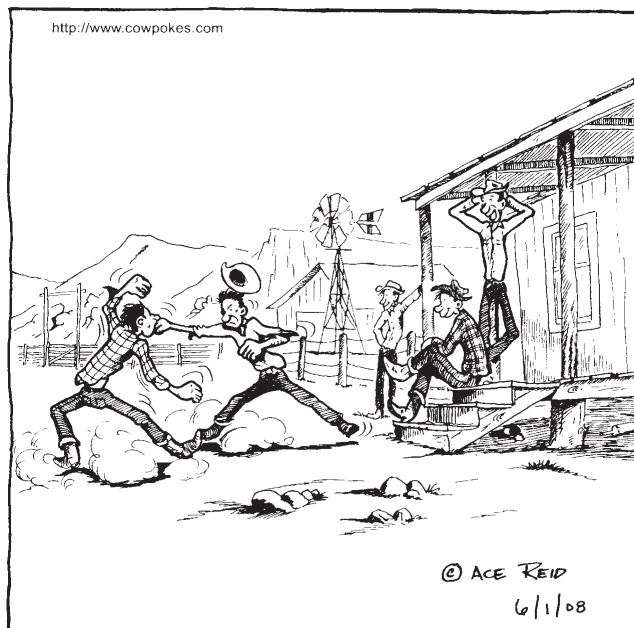
Another topic that has been on my mind lately is one of farm and ranch safety. Last week I read a news report of a vet in Winfield, Dr. Ed Fisher, that was hurt in an accident while working cattle. Sadly, he passed away a few days later as a result of injuries received. His granddaughters Megan and Lindsay Legako were active showing 4-H livestock and had become acquaintances. My condolences go out to the Fisher family.

Too often when farm safety is discussed, the subject deals with tractors and PTOs and the challenges of keeping children safe when working around equipment. Well, in light of recent events and the notion that there are a lot of ranch families busy working cattle these days, I would encourage everyone to remember to take the utmost precautions to handle animals with care. One never knows when the calmest, easiest handling animal might turn and become the one that ends your life.

Dr. Fisher had handled thousands of animals in his practice through the years, so experience was in his favor. It only goes to prove that one just never knows. That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"For a couple of guys that can't name two politicians, they sure git excited over which party has the most crooks!"

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Volunteer shares time, talents for 50 years

This fall marks an anniversary for Carol Logan of Shawnee County. It's her 50th year as a 4-H volunteer, said Roberta Wirth, Master 4-H Volunteer in Shawnee County.

In 1958, when her children -- Keith and Carla -- joined the Dover 4-H Club, Logan volunteered to be a community club leader, Wirth said. Since that time, she has served in that role for more than 20 years, and

as the community's clothing leader for 50 years -- long after her children had completed their 4-H years.

Like many 4-H parents, Logan had no experience with 4-H prior to volunteering. She grew up in Wabaunsee County, during World War II, when 4-H activities were suspended because of the war effort, Wirth said.

Continuing as a volunteer seemed a natural for Logan, who noted that she enjoyed the 4-H philosophy, in which children and families learn together while

building skills that may serve as the basis for a career, community service, or lifetime hobby.

Logan had grown up during lean Depression days and learned to sew to stretch her clothing dollars. She has continued to take sewing classes to build on her skills.

Working with kids - and teaching them - has been a joy, said Logan, who views sewing from a practical, yet creative perspective.

In addition to sharing her time and talents with countless Shawnee County

4-H'ers, Logan volunteers at the Mission Valley Elementary School and, during the summer, as a 4-H clothing judge at numerous fairs. As a longtime resident of

Dover, she has worked to develop a history room at the Dover Community Center to archive local history.

For Logan, 2008 also will mark the 60th anniversary of

joining the Extension Homemakers Unit in Dover. She joined the community group soon after marrying and moving to Dover in 1948, Wirth said.

Lending

Continued from page 1

and accounting should weather the economic storm, he said.

For more information about agricultural borrowing and lending in today's tough economy, read Boehlje's papers, "The Financial Crisis: Implications for Farm Borrowers" and "Financial Stress in Agriculture: Implications for Lenders." Both are posted on the Purdue Extension Financial Crisis Information web page, located at http://www.agecon.purdue.edu/news/financial_crisis.asp.

Ethanol forum held

Continued from page 1

gument. He pointed out that a 20 percent rise in farm gate prices only trickled down to a 4 percent increase at the retail level.

"It's easy to underestimate the energy impact and over estimate the bionergy impact," he said.

Most of the speakers pointed out that a variety of factors have been influencing the ever-increasing prices being paid by con-

sumers for food during the last year including tight global supplies, ongoing droughts in once-productive regions including Australia and record prices for energy resulting from \$140/barrel oil at one point.


Other speakers during the day included Ken McCaulley, former president of the National Corn Growers Association, Daniel Gustafson, Food and Agriculture Organization, and Blake Hurst, Missouri Farm Bureau.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM

Location: 100 block of North 4th St. — LINCOLN, KANSAS

Just North of the Midwest Community Bank in Lincoln.








ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, ETC.

1890's back bar, large & tall, 9' tall x 12' long (has bottom & top half); Smaller back bar; Round oak table w/2 leaves; Mission style small bookcase; (2) Nice oak bookcases; 6 door stacking oak bookcase (very nice); 3 door stacking bookcase; Oak display, tall, w/glass shelves & doors; Oak cigar case, glass top, w/combo cash drawer (very nice); Solid walnut double pedestal partner's desk; Cherry wood desk from Lincoln State Bank; Assort. of showcases, not individually mentioned; Oak table top, slope front showcase; (2) China cabinets, 1 oak & 1 dark wood; Oak rocking chair w/arms; Oak rocking chair wo/arms; Oak office chair; (2) peddle sewing machines; Oak headboard for reg. or queen size bed; Large 22" cast iron church bell on stand; Old phonograph cabinet; Tall storage cupboard 6' tall x 3' wide; Collection of Carnival glass; Comic books; Original 1910 Coca Cola wood syrup barrel; Singer, featherweight sewing machine in case; Gilbert Mantel clock; Nice assort. of handmade quilts; Cast iron seat; Blue & White, wall mount, SALT stoneware piece; (2) fancy kerosene lamps; Brass kerosene lamp converted to elec.; Fancy banquet kerosene lamp; Assort. of kerosene lamp chimneys; Aladdin lamps, 1 kerosene, 1 elec.; (2) wall kerosene lamps; Kerosene lamp wall bracket w/reflector; Coke tray; Assort.

of old bottles & drug store bottles; Ladies side saddle, nice; Several scales, incl. Candy, Balance & store scales; Assort. older cameras; Harry Truman, autographed photo; (2) Herters wood duck decoys & assort. other wood duck decoys; Winchester camp stove; Crossman trap set for yard, new in box; Assort. Ducks Unlimited items incl. bronze & framed artwork; Ducks Unlimited 1st 5 lidded steins; Assort. Remington & Winchester tools; Cast iron mailbox & assort. cast iron pieces, irons, frying pans, dutch oven, etc; 1929 calendar from Delphos, KS; Large assort. of reference books on antiques, etc.; Copper boiler (good); 1906 small D.M. Ferley seed sales box; Brass teacher's bell; Imperial candy scale #2; Large Indian style rug; Lrg. Jim Page porcelain sign; Miniature lamp collection; Large assort. of tins, coffee, spices, etc.; White pitcher & bowl set; Stereo viewer & many cards; Shaving mugs; 11 piece collection of Frankhoma vases, complete to last year collected, lmt. edition; Salesman's sample set for Royal Baking Powder; Seiko gold men's watch, custom w/gold nuggets; Assort. of local history books; Lrg. assort. of postcards & books; McCoy "Mammy" cookie jar; (2) sets of child's toy dish sets; Assort. of Jewell Tea autumn leaves, sugar shakers, spooners, baby dishes; Cast iron apple peeler; Several child metal banks; Collection of glass paper

weights; Assort. doll house furniture; Wooden butter molds; Assort. marbles; Ed Fulford wood carving "Calvary Charge"; Old elec. waffle iron; Assort. graniteware; 1952 mod. 1000A Hallicaster radio; Fancywork, scarves, etc; Assort. Coke & Pepsi plastic bottle carriers; Assort. picture frames, old & new; Assort. of old telephone parts; Old records, 78 & 33 & some Edison records; B&H 16 mm movie projector; Badge a Minute kit w/supplies; Re-built motor for Edison player; Pine wall China cups & saucers; Stereo record player, 45, 78 & 33; Nice assort. of early Valentine cards; 110 V. kiln; Old folding Army cot; Old elec. coffee grinder from store; Iron bed; Nice assort. of recipes; (4) lrg. hardware catalogues; Barnard, KS souvenir items; Lrg. 3' paper cutter; Iron nut cracker; 1930's Coleman elec. coffee pot; Like new silverware in case.

MISC. TOOLS, ETC.

Sears 10" table saw; Sears 10" radial arm saw; Sears sandblaster tool; Dremel rotary tool w/extra bits; B&D Workmate bench; Small B&D Workmate assort. sanders; Auger bit set; Assort. hand tools; Work bench w/vises; 6" cast iron jointer; Router w/table; Meat cutter table; Miter boxes & saws; Large fans; (2) air compressors; Paint gun; Lots of clamps; Sears band saw & stand; Large wooden extension ladder; Hospital bed; Store, paper holder; 1 new roll of wrapping paper; Lrg. pressure canner; Dish receiver, card & instructions; Large dish receiver w/module & inst.; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; Card table & chairs; Microwave oven; New, dorm size refrigerator; New 8' folding table.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Many, many items too numerous to mention. Sales tax will be collected on this auction. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

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ANTIQU * GUNS * COLLECTIBLE * HOUSEHOLD

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 8:45 AM

Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Old Hwy 75 — SABETHA, KANSAS

Website w/pictures: www.hartterauction.com

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, PICTURES
SELL APPROX. 1:00 PM

Kenmore Side by Side 22cf refrigerator/freezer, white; GE 30" flat top elec stove, white; Kenmore wash & elec. dryer, white; 8-Pressed back chairs; Myrtle wood dining table, 42"x 62", 3-12" leaves, matching 66" buffet & 6 chairs; 6-slat back kitchen chairs; Drop leaf table, 37"x 20"-48"; Old Kitchen cupboard; 2-Walnut parlor tables; Walnut parlor Sette w/2 chairs; Hoosier-Type kitchen cabinet w/colored glass panes; Duncan Pyfhe drop leaf table; Waterfall buffet; Ash gentleman's dresser; Ash dresser & bed; Pine large 4 door storage cabinet; Bentwood plank seat chair; Bookcase bed, full, w/chest & dresser; Davis treadle sewing machine; La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, burgundy; Floral three cushion sofa; Wing chair; Oak/gilt framed picture; Numerous gilt framed pictures, oval & rectangle.

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42" sq. extension table, five bulbous legs w/4-11" leaves; Wash stand/Commode; Parlor table, 18" sq; Wash stand w/towel bar; 52" Roll top desk; China cupboard; 52" rd. table w/2 leaves; Sette w/upholstered seat; 4 Stack bookcase, GRM; Breakdown Wardrobe; 3-Chiffoniers; High back bed, full; 2-Mission beds, full; Gentleman's dresser; 3-Hall sets; Refractory dining table, 6 chairs, buffet; Mission buffet; Small harvest table.

CLOCKS
SELL APPROX. 12:45 PM

Gustav Becker, 47" Vienna Regulator, 2 weight, T/S; German 37" Box, 2 weights, T/S; German 30" bim-bim Box; Waterbury 32" Box, T/S; Ansonia Iron clock, T/S; Ingraham Ionic, T/S; Gilbert 24" Box, bim-bim strike & time; ST, octagon w/girl & sunflower, time only; ST, octagon w/girl & sunflower, T/S, calendar; 2-ST Oak short drop school house, time only; 2-Kundo, sq & rd, Annv. clocks.

COINS, CURRENCY
SELL AT 8:45 AM

1989 Gold American Eagle proof set; \$10 The National

Bank of Sabetha, Ks. series 1902 currency, dated Aug. 29, 1911; \$2 U.S. Note, series of 1917; \$1 Silver cert., series of 1923; \$20 Fed. Reserve Note, series of 1914; \$2 U.S. Note, series of 1928D; 6-\$1 Silver certs; 3-American Eagle silver dollars: 89, 90, 93; U.S. Proof sets: 1990-98; 5-Silver U.S. Proof sets: 1994-98; Roll of 20, 1 oz. 1984 silver medallions; 9-American Eagle 1 oz. silver bullion proof coins; 6-State quarter proof sets; Book w/134 wheat pennies.

GUNS * AMMO
Sell approx. 9:00 am!

Colt Frontier Scout .22LR, Ks. Cent. Gold w/case, NIB; Ruger Vaquero .44 mag, SS high gloss, NIB; Ruger New Model Hunter, Single-6, .22/.22 mag, SS, NIB; Ruger New Bearcat, .22LR, Blue & SS, NIB; Ruger New Vaquero, John Wayne, .45 cal.; Ruger Mark II target, red medallion, blue & SS, .22LR; Ruger Vaquero .45, Sheriff's Assoc of Texas, NIB w/presentation case; Ruger 22 Charger pistol, NIB; S & W 686-3, .357 mag, SS, 6"; S & W Model 617, .22LR, SS, 6"; Browning Buckmark .22LR, NRA, NIB; Browning BL22, Grade I, 20", NIB; Savage Model 101; Davis .38 Derringer, black O/U; Davis .22 Derringer, Chrome, O/U; John 1892 44-40, large loop, John Wayne 100th Annv. NIB; Winc. 94 32-40, John Wayne Comm. Large loop, NIB; Winc 94, 30-30, Buffalo Bill, Octagon; Winc. 94, 30-30, Nebr Cent; Winc. 9422, .22, High Grade, NIB; Winc. 9422, .22, 25th Annv, Grade I, NIB; Winc. 94, 30-30, Canadian Cent. 26" octagon, NIB; Winc 70SA, 22-250 w/scope rings, SS barrel; 2-Winc. 190's; Browning .22 Auto Grade I, NIB; Henry Golden Boy, .17 HMR, octagon, NIB; Henry .22 mag, Golden Boy, NIB; Ruger 10/22, NIB; Ruger Model 96, .22LR, NIB; Remington 1100, 12 ga, vent; Remington Sportsman 48, 12 ga. vent, 30"; Stoeger .410 Coach gun, dbl bl, S x S; Ithaca 51 Featherlight, 12 ga. vent; High Standard Supermatic-Field, C100, 12 ga; Savage 30F, 20 ga, 28", vent; Springfield 67E, .410, 26"; Box Winc. .45 cowboy action; John Wayne

ammo: 32-40;30-30; .45 colt; 44-40; Legendary Lawman & Frontiersman; 4-Bricks of .22LR shells; Other misc. ammo; 4-Sets leather belts w/holsters; Ruger grips; Model 94 large loop lever.

B.B. GUNS
Collectors editions
All NIB

Roy Rogers & Dusty; Roy & Gabby Hayes; Roy & Dale Evans; Roy Rogers Daisy; Daisy 120th Annv; Red Ryder Daisy; Red Ryder & Little Beaver Comb.; 3-BB Gun display cases.

GLASSWARE COLLECTIBLES

Fostoria "American" incl: large cream/sugar, dinner plates, cups; 4-Lefton luncheon plates w/cups; Ruby glass; Old sled, wood runners; Washington drape kerosene lamp; McPherson College Year books: 1926-27-28-29-30; Charcoal iron; Coleman & Radiant gas irons; Edison elec. iron; Sad Iron; National brass washboard; Two in One lingerie wash board; 3-Old quilts; Flat top trunk w/tray; Daisy #30 butter churn; Tin stove top toaster; Montgomery Ward Catalog #76K, dated 1903; Two cup adv. sifter; John Haag Furniture, Holton, Kansas; Ideal & Enterprising recipe books, 1898; 4 gal. RW birch leaf crock w/oval; 3 gal. Western churn; Wooden chicken crate; John Wayne picture w/light; Western Winc. hunting lodge framed picture; 3-Terry Redlin Collection Miller Steins; Ruger Ladies & Man's wrist watches; Red Ryder hardback book, 1947; Colt fixed blade knife; Winc. knife set; Ruger Red Barn, Case knife set; Other misc.

PORTABLE GENERATOR
SELLS APPROX. 1:00 PM

Black Max 6250 portable generator, Vanguard 9 hp, 5000 running watts, used very little.

HOUSEHOLD, MISC

Singer portable sewing machine; Osterizer blender; Set of Alco Industries dinnerware; Hoover vacuum sweeper; Fall & Christmas decorations; Fancy stuffed animals; General Run of Kitchen & Household Items.

DALE & DORIS SNYDER, ETAL
Auction Conducted By
Hartter Auction Service
Sabetha, Kansas 785-284-2590 or 284-2643
Auctioneers: Roger Hartter, Todd Rokey, Wayne Pagel, Kent Grimm

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Rita Stehno, Munden, Wins Recipe Contest And Prize For The Week

Winner Rita Stehno, Munden: "Here is a healthy and nutritious breakfast treat and a good way to use the apples that are in season."

APPLE MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup grated raw apples

Sift all dry ingredients into a mixing bowl then add rest of ingredients. Mix together with blending fork or pastry blender. Stir just until ingredients are blended. Fill greased or lined muffin cups 2/3 full. If desired top with the following:

Nut Crunch Topping:

- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all together. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven. Makes 12 muffins.

Jim Montfoort, Topeka, has submitted this recipe in response to a recipe request. Thanks, Jim. He says, "our family and friends really enjoy these."

PICKLED EGGS

- 4 dozen medium eggs (boiled & peeled)
- 3 cups water
- 2 cups red wine vinegar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 red dried peppers
- 10 peppercorns
- 5 cloves

Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Cool. Put eggs in a gallon jar and pour vinegar mixture over them. Cover and let set 48 hours. Shake occasionally for first day to keep mixture stirred. Does not need to be refrigerated.

Mildred Pottroff, Manhattan:

CHEESY ASPARAGUS

- 1 1/2 pounds asparagus
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

- 1 tablespoon butter or oleo
- 1 medium chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Heat salted water (1 inch deep, using 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 cup water). Bring to a boil then add asparagus and bring back to a boil. Simmer uncovered for 4 minutes then drain. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Put oil, butter, onion and garlic in ungreased 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Heat uncovered in oven for five minutes. Spread asparagus in the pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cheese. Bake uncovered for about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Mary Longren, Holton: "This special dessert recipe was given to me 35 years ago by our pastor's wife when my husband was in the USAF, stationed in Great Falls, Mont."

DEEP DARK SECRET

- 1 pound walnuts, chopped
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs, separated, whites whipped
- 3 to 4 bananas
- 3 oranges
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- Whipped cream
- Maraschino cherries

Mix walnuts, dates, sugar, flour, vanilla and egg yolks; fold in egg whites last. Pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan and bake at 300 degrees until brown, approximately 30 minutes. Let cool in pan. One hour before serving, break the cake into bite-size pieces and arrange half of it on a platter. Over this, slice 3 to 4 bananas and 3 oranges, sliced and cut up. Then put on the rest of the pieces and shape into a mound. Over this, pour crushed pineapple (drained) and let stand until almost serving time. Before serving time, cover with whipped cream and decorate with a few maraschino cherries.

Tracy Koch, Centralia: "I have a wonderful recipe to share. It's really moist and the kids didn't know that it had zucchini in it."

ZUCCHINI BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Topping:

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 12-ounce package chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add remaining ingredients and pour into prepared pan. Mix topping ingredients together and sprinkle over top of batter. Bake for 30 minutes. Don't overbake! Enjoy.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A great fall dessert."

PUMPKIN

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 3 eggs
- (2) 1-pound cans pumpkin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 regular package yellow cake mix
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup pecans, broken

Beat eggs lightly then add other ingredients, except cake mix, butter and pecans. Stir until combined. Pour into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over and drizzle with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove and top with broken pecans. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: TOP OF THE STOVE MAC & CHEESE

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 cups half & half cream
- 3/4 pound Velveeta, cubed

Cook macaroni. In a large skillet melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add cream and bring to a boil. Cook and

stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Reduce heat. Stir in cheese until melted. Add drained macaroni to cheese mixture. Cook and stir for 3 or 4 minutes until heated through.

Deona Brenner, Randolph: "This is an old recipe but with so many green tomatoes and apples this year it is a nice change and very healthy."

GREEN

TOMATO MINCEMEAT

- 1 pint green tomatoes
- 1 1/2 pints apples
- 1 pound raisins
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 cups sugar (I use 2 cups and it's plenty sweet)

* Add a few pecans if you wish or other ground nuts. Chop tomatoes and apples. Add raisins, spices, sugar,

salt nuts if desired. Cook and can or make a pie.

Kay Spoo, Frankfort: "Another good use of abundant zucchini."

BAKED ZUCCHINI WITH PARMESAN

- 6 medium zucchini, unpeeled
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt & pepper

Fresh dill, basil or parsley

Placed washed and tipped zucchini into 1/2 cup boiling salted water. Cover tightly and cook 20 minutes. Remove from pan, drain and cut in half lengthwise. Place in shallow baking dish. Add salt, pepper and herb, if desired. Drizzle with melted butter or margarine and top with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
CHERRY PINEAPPLE BARS
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, drained & patted dry
 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained & patted dry
 1 1/2 cups vanilla or white chips
 1 cup flaked coconut
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

In a small bowl combine cracker crumbs and butter. Press into a greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cherries, pineapple, vanilla chips, coconut and walnuts; drizzle with condensed milk. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Cut into bars. Yield: 2 dozen.

1/2 cup water
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix tomatoes, stuffing mix, water and garlic just until stuffing mix is moistened. Layer chicken, basil, cheese and stuffing in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

 Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHEESY CARROT CASSEROLE
 2 pounds carrots, peeled & cut into 1/2 inch slices
 2/3 cup chopped onion
 5 1/2 tablespoons butter
 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/4 cups milk
 5 ounces Velveeta cheese
 2 1/4 cups dry cubed day-old bread

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Put the carrots in a large kettle and cover

with water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer the carrots until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in the flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Gradually add the milk. Bring the mixture to a boil, then stir for 2 minutes. Add the cheese and stir until melted. Add the carrots and stir to coat. Transfer to baking dish. Melt the remaining 2 1/2 tablespoons butter. Toss it with the bread cubes and sprinkle the bread over the carrots. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until heated through.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
CHICKEN BAKE
 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained
 1 package Stove Top Stuffing Mix for Chicken

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

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

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

This week's recipe is **STUFFED CHEDDAR BURGERS** from Kay Spoo, Frankfort

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 4-11-18 "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

PERSONALIZED SNOWMAN SIGN



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

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: agress2@agress.com

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ANTIQUA AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak secretary; 20's dining room set; 20's bedroom set; Victor upright phonograph; 5 & 20 gal Red Wing crocks; 3 gal Ruckles crock; stoneware fruit jar; brown bean pot w/B; Art Nouveau table lamp; 3 pedal tractors; 2 pedal cars; custom doll house w/furniture; assortment 50's & 60's toys; Pepsi metal sign; pop bottles; Coke metal bottle holder; Van Briggle (3 face Indian vase, Agua vase cross, 8i Squaw pottery, Squaw w/Papoose, Squaw grinding corn, Squaw w/large jug, other); 6" Indian sterling canteen w/inlaid turquoise; Navajo belt; Indian pottery inc.(Acoma seed pot, cat, story teller, Zia road runner pot, Oaxaca bowl & pot, Isleta pot, Jemez story teller, wedding jug, 12" pot by Mary Rose Toya, 16" peace pipe, large dream catcher); turquoise & silver rings & bracelets; costume jewelry; men's cuff links & tie clasps; celluloid hanky box; buttons; aprons; hankies; linens; ostrich feather fan; 20's black dress; 1800 women's suit top; Early Gotham table top pool game; aluminum Christmas tree; Shawnee planter; Hull vase; McCoy pieces; violin bottles; German pot; 3 pc. carnival glass; Vaseline sugar bowl; elk pitcher; Goebel decorations; 3 Gnomes; pictures inc.: "Hope of a Nation" Haines print, w/history of Kansas Haines, Spring Song, Indian, Cupid Awake & At Rest, B 29 picture, other pictures; Lucky horse-shoe note pad; Give Us This Day plate; Bavaria plate; MaKaw pitcher; toothpick holders; Rooster cookie jar; Homer Laughlin dishes; Salem child's plate; jadeite saucers; pin tray; depression glass; salts; hen on nest; Batman mugs; McDonald toys; 1950's Ku Frosh Hawk sports jacket; 1950's KS basket ball programs; 1940's & 50's baseball magazines; early Globe-trotters programs; assortment Beatles teen magazines, Topps cards & other Beatle items; older Topps baseball & football cards; 45 records; souvenir felt pennants; golf clubs; bowling shirts; bullet & mechanical pencils; Coins inc.: 1894 \$10 gold piece, Indian head pennies, foreign coins, other coins; stamps & stamp books; assortment paper advertising; advertising ash trays; bakelite items; brass items; Dukes of Hazard items; postcards inc German WWII; WWII items inc.(shirts, towel, navigator bag, goggles, Rita Haywood paper Christmas ornament, soap container, paratrooper doll, binocu-

lars, US Paratroopers handkerchief, mess kit, handcuffs, German calendar, Grand Hotel Casablanca silver bowl, Bugler Thrift kit, Luck Strike double harmonica, paper games); wood bowl; wood planes & levels; advertising wooden boxes; tailors yardstick; 36 Kansas tag; sewing basket; black not pad; Lincoln & Saline Co. atlas; Dietz railroad lantern; skaters lantern; ice skates; sport shoes; bowie knife; Rogers fruit spoons; coin silver spoons; assortment other silver; copper boiler; watering can; P & M stores wooden handle knife sharpener; banana basket; egg basket; glass chicken water; wooden coffee grinder; brass wash board; kraut cutter; 4 qt. churn; butter paddle rolling pin; duck decoy; carnival cane; cigar boxes; kitchen items; egg beater; flour sacks; granite pieces; TV lamp; sterling tray; aluminum pieces; Indian head car ornament; Ball fruit jars; vintage comic books; books inc.: 1894 Pictorial Wonderland of paintings, 1931 Fort Dearborn catalogue, 1927 Master Pieces of the Screen by Collier; Model Railroader magazines; vacation slides; large assortment of other collectibles.

Note: We have combined 3 collections to make a nice auction. This is a very large sale.

Auction Conducted By **THUMMEL AUCTION**
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 1:00 PM

We will offer for sale the following described real estate Public Auction at the farm located at 2664, 300th Rd., LINCOLNVILLE, KS. or 1 mile North of Lincolnville & 3 miles East on 300th road or 1 1/2 miles South of HERINGTON, KS. on 56/77 Hwy. to 300th Rd. & 3 mi. East:

320 ACRES MARION COUNTY LAND & HOME

TRACT I — 150 ACRES
 GENERAL DESCR.: Approx. 150 A. tract consisting of 74.55 A. tillable cropland & 71.64 A. pasture w/ponds & fences, 2 A. of waterways.

TRACT II — MARION COUNTY HOME, OUTBUILDINGS & 10 ACRES
 GENERAL DESCR.: 2000 model (near new) home, 1,884 sq. ft., main level w/full basement & second story. Four bdrms., 2 full baths & 2- 1/2 baths. Wraparound porch & rear deck. Outbuildings, hay shed w/electricity, 2 car detached garage, cattle barn w/several lg. metal corrals.

TRACT III — HOME & 160 ACRES (Combination of Tracts I & II)
 Note: We will offer Tracts I & II combined w/ a \$2,500.00 bid increase of the total bid on both tracts.

TRACT IV — 160 ACRES
 LOCATION: 1 miles South of Tract #1 on 290th Road.
 GENERAL DESCR.: A nice 1/4 consisting of

approx. 124 A. of tillable cropland, 16.5 A. of prairie grass & 15.39 A. of creek & timber, good creek bottom farm.

NOTE: The Stuchlik's are relocating and will offer for sale a nice homestead & highly productive cropland in a good community. Plan to attend the auction & open houses, for further information or questions contact Larry Lagasse at 785-243-3270 or Lance Lagasse at 785-262-1185.

See October 21 Grass & Grain for complete listing.

DISCLOSURE: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the sellers as agents; Announcements day of sale will take precedence over all printed advertising material.

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Sorting technology for red, white wheat kernels developed

A small-scale imaging system that inspects and sorts wheat samples and other grains at moderate speeds with 95 to 99 percent accuracy has been developed by Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists and cooperators.

The use of imaging for high-speed sorting of agricultural products has been limited in part by the high cost of the equipment. The new system was developed by ARS engineer Tom Pearson and engineering technician Dan Brabec at the ARS Grain Marketing and Production Research Center (GMPRC) in Manhattan. The system was first tested by Scott Haley, a wheat breeder at Colorado State University, and has since been used

by several other breeders across the country.

In the new system, suitable for small-scale operations, a single camera captures color images of three sides of each kernel, and a personal computer processes the images. The system sorts 30 kernels per second, which equates to slightly more than 7.5 pounds of wheat per hour.

After classification of kernel color, the computer sends a signal to activate an air valve to divert, or sort, the kernels into a secondary container. Hard red and hard white wheat kernels were used in this study. The rate of accuracy depends upon factors such as the degree of sample "weathering" from

rain and the speed at which samples are fed through the system. This system is an economical and useful instrument for sorting wheat and other grains with high accuracy, according to Pearson. Commercial color sorters can process up to 2,600 pounds of wheat per hour. However, lower throughput with associated lower machine costs and higher accuracy is better suited for small-scale operations,

such as seed cleaning and selection for plant breeders, according to Pearson.

Color sorting would be useful to wheat breeders because they often sort seed by color, which is often linked to certain traits important to manufacturers of different products such as noodles. Wheat breeders typically have only small quantities of grain available for sorting, usually less than 10 pounds. For quantities of

that size, the new system is more accurate and costs much less than larger-scale sorters.

Other applications for

the sorter may include detecting scab-damaged wheat, fungal-infected corn, and estimating germ size of corn kernels.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 9:30 AM
421 S. Ash, OLG Hall, NEWTON, KS

Note: This auction is a walk through History. Lots of good old - like what the Grandfolks had. The weather will be good inside. Plan to attend.

ANTIQU FURNITURE
Roll top desk; curved glass buffet; pie safe; secretary; old Franklin Floral wood burning stove; gentlemen's dresser; low boy dresser; library table; dressing table; numerous buffets; 3 pc. 1930's bedroom set; cedar chests; immigrants trunk, VERY OLD; window seat box; wooden boxes; parlor tables; marble top wash stand; old white ornate iron bed; other ornate iron beds; several tables and chairs; record cabinets; sofa tables; very unique green small gas stove; oak plant stands; beveled mirrors; ornate mirrors; coffee tables; piano benches; piano stools; wood slat folding chairs; settee and matching chairs; bookcases; dressers and chest of drawers; old wooden rocking chairs; lawyers bookcase; what not shelves; kitchen cabinets; metal sink; wicker furniture; benches; child's hutch; sewing machine; cabinet; church pew; porcelain top tables; lamps; medicine cabinets; old ornate picture frames; drop leaf tables; drop front desk; 4 old chrome bar stools; large cedar blanket chest; and many other items.

COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE & OTHER PRIMITIVES
Fluted Fenton pieces; Shawnee

corn pitcher and dish; Roseville vase; Van Briggles vase; McCoy planter; Hummels; Precious Moments; Depression glass; Lenox; oil lamps; Mel Mac; nest of bowls; lead crystal; hand painted dishes; Monterrey Western ware; planters; Occupied Japan dishes; Pfaltzgraff; serving platters and bowls; pitcher and bowl; coffee server; silver plate tea service; silverware; vases; English, German and Bavarian dishes; old photo albums; Seth Thomas mantle clock; other clocks; crank wall phones; milk cans; advertising cans; old baskets; copper and other boilers; old fans; music; pictures; quilts; Chenille bedspreads; lots of JEWELRY; jewelry boxes; old purses, gloves, hats; lace work and handiwork, hankies, dresser scarves, other linens; sewing supplies; old buttons; old mannequin; wool blankets; drying racks; Griswold skillets; enamelware; rolling pins; butter paddles; cookie cutters; metal horse for weather vane; Coca Cola Christmas ornaments and other old ornaments; carriage lanterns; outdoor planters and bird bath; large area rug; unique multi scene Hamms Beer display; record albums; and many other items.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 7:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Florentine Senior Center, Main St. FLORENCE, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately 2.5 miles SW of Florence, Kansas on Hwy. 50. Property is South of highway and railroad.

IMPROVEMENTS: 4 bedroom, ranch style home with finished partial basement. Home built in 1948 and remodeled in the late 60's. Sq. ft. 1,765.

OUTBUILDINGS: Include 3 car garage, 3 stall Quonset for horses, 2 loafing sheds and pens, chicken house,

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Approximately 56.45 acres of Brome, 227.72 acres of Bluestem Pasture, 29.61 acres of Doyle Creek, Spring creek and timber.

Inspection anytime with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LLC. Numbers listed below.

See October 21 Grass & Grain for complete listing.

PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF LOWELL R. UNRUH
GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, LC
305 Broadway Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
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Rick Griffin, Listing Broker
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 6:30 PM
240 Acres M/L with house and buildings located at 12000 Jarusalem Rd. in North Central Riley County
Auction to be held at Senior Citizens Center RANDOLPH, KANSAS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SW 1/4 and the S 1/2 SE 1/4 all in section 12-6-5 in May Day Township, Riley County, Kansas. This property consists of 115.63 acres of cropland, 4.09 acres of waterways, 66.93 acres of pasture, 42.06 acres of meadow and habitat and 5.95 acres with house and outbuildings. The house is a 1912 2 story wood frame, 4 bedroom home with partial basement and stone foundation. There are 2,048 sq. ft. of total living area. Downstairs are kitchen and full bath. The refrigerator, 30" gas stove and freezer go with the property. The downstairs is mostly carpeted. The upstairs has hardwood floors. There are front and back porches. Heat is provided by propane forced air furnace and propane tank which is 25% full. The exterior walls have vinyl siding and the roof is sheet metal. Water is provided by an on-site well. There is a septic tank and lateral field. Outside there is an older detached double garage and 1,000 bushel grain bin. To the Northeast of the house is a large hay shed and barn.

The cropland is mostly terraced. There is a 46.93 acre field to the West which is comprised of the good Wymore (Wo) soil type. The terraced hillside is of the Tully (Tu, Tv) soil types. Base acres are 21.2 wheat, 3.4 oats, 46.1 grain sorghum and 7.9 soybeans. The 2008 annual payment was \$1,156. The pasture has above average fences, 2 ponds and a spring which has never gone dry. The smaller pond is well stocked with minnows and other fish. The large pond near the road is open to stocking with fish of your choice. The meadow to the West has areas of trees and other cover providing good wildlife habitat and an unstocked pond.

Go to kretzauctions.com for pictures. Your inspection invited prior to sale day.

OPEN HOUSE DATES: Sunday, November 9 and Sunday, November 16 from 1:00 to 3:00 both days.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Remaining contents of house will be available for sale to the public during open houses via private treaty.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Buyer and seller each to pay 1/2 of escrow fees and title insurance. Seller to pay 2008 and all prior years property tax. Buyer to pay 2009 and all future years tax. 2007 taxes were \$1,555.10. Kelly Brenner is the present tenant and the farm is sold with high rights. New buyer to receive landlords 40% share of 2009 wheat crop and associated annual government payment. New buyer to pay landlords 40% share of expenses on 2009 wheat, including those already paid. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court St., Clay Center, KS 67432. This farm will sell to the highest bidder sale day.

The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

VANHAHL FAMILY TRUST, SELLER
For information call Vernon at 785-532-9815
Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate.
Greg Kretz and Gail Hauserman
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM
Location: BEATRICE, NE. Hwys. 77 and 136: 6 miles South on Hwy. 77 to Oak Road then 1 1/2 miles East or Hwys. 77 and 112 then 2 1/2 miles North on Hwy. 77 to Oak Road then 1 1/2 miles East.

TRACTOR: 1973 Oliver 1655 diesel tractor, SN241371 with WF, 3 pt. and 16.9x34 rubber; 1964 Massey Ferguson Super 90 LPG tractor, SN816964 with WF, 3 pt., 8 suitcase weights and 16.9x30 rubber; 1955 John Deere 60 tractor, SN6051696 with NF, power steering and 13.6x38 rubber; 1947 John Deere A tractor, SN586308.

AUTO, PICKUPS, TRUCK, SLIDE-IN CAMPER: 1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door with 30,144 actual miles, AM, air, V-8, automatic, metal and interior, good; 1976 Ford F-250 pickup with 58,745 miles, 6 cylinder eng., 4 spd., radio and camper shell; 1969 Ford F-250 pickup with 100K plus miles, V-8 eng. and automatic; 1960 Chev. C-60 truck with 14' wood box and hoist, 4x2 spd. and 9.00x20 rubber; 10' slide-in camper.

STOCK TRAILER: 1987 Travalong 7x16' tandem axle bumper hitch stock trailer.

SKID LOADER: Ford 340 gas eng. skid loader with 5' bucket.

HAY EQUIPMENT: Hesston 2+2 hydrowing 14' swather; JD No. 38, 7' sickle mower; NH No. 56-B double tooth 5 bar rake; 3 pt. round bale mover.

4-WHEELER, FISHING BOAT: Polaris 250 R/ES 4-wheeler; Arkansas Traveler 14' V-bottom aluminum boat with trailer; Tanaka 550 boat motor; Mercury 7.5 boat motor; ice augers and fishing supplies; rods and reels and anchors.

MACHINERY: Case 18' disc; Oliver No. 262, 14' disc; JD No. 1000, 24' P/T field cultivator with 3 bar harrow; Oliver 4x16 3 pt. plow; JD 3 pt. 20' springtooth; Bush Hog 8', 3 pt. shredder; 3 pt. homemade 8' blade; 4 wheel gear; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 - 2 wheel axles; 3 section harrow; horn trip bucket loader; 3 pt. 2 row potato digger; 500 gal. propane tank on 4 wheel gear; 18.4x38 clamp on duals; 8' road drag; Gleaner F combine, salvage; 2 row go digs, salvage; 4 row cultivator, salvage.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, PANELS, FENCING: Hampton 6x14' hydraulic lift hog trailer; 2 wheel squeeze chute with manual head gate; 3 pt. hog crate; calf puller with chains; vaccination supplies; 440 steel T post; 90 electric fence post and wire; 31 wire hog panels; 12 tubular hog gates; 6 - 12' slant bar fence line feeders; 5 - 5' slant bar fence line feeders; 8 - 16' square frame hog panels; oval slant bar hay feeder; 1' square tubing; 8 - 16', 3 - 12' and 15 - 8'; well Pipe; 6 - 10 1/2'; 14 and 16' cattle gates; 3 round bale feeders; 6 - 18' and 12 - 16' bridge planks; 5' round and 8' oval stock tanks; portable 8x8' shed with 2 in. floor; 10x16' open front shed; utility poles.

LOG SPLITTER; TOOLS: 3 pt. hydraulic log splitter; Ford power sprayer; Westinghouse welder, older; 7" bench grinder; DeWalt reciprocating saw, new; Chicago 5 spd. drill press; Shop Mate 1/2" drill; Magna Force 5 hp. air compressor; Power Kraft 4" belt sander; acetylene torch set, tall bottles; metal bench with 4' vise; Makita chop saw; B&D belt sander; 7" circular saw; Craftsman 3/4" socket sets; S&K socket sets; vise grips; welding helmets; JD wrenches; threader; planes; brace and bits; Homelite 14" chain saw; wheel puller; C clamps; levels; trowels; open and beat end wrenches; chain hoist and hoes, rakes, shovels, forks, scoops, other items.

MISCELLANEOUS: Huskee 5 hp. 18" rear tine tiller, like new; 3 Snapper 8 hp. riding lawn mowers; transfer pump; propane pig; fanning mill; gas engine string trimmer; Rem-Line 11 drawer tool chest; elec. motors; air bubble; log chains; come-along; chain binders; hitch pins; 12 ton bottle jack; car stands; electrical feeder tape; sewer tape; Fimco elec. sprayer with pump; wheel barrow; tractor tool box; ladder jacks; space heater; battery charger; Handyman jack; 100 gal. poly tank; comfort cover; fence stretcher; Coleman lantern; 220 volt ext. cords; dog house; mounted 12 volt seeder; crow bars; hand tree saws; wedges; assortment cabinets; brass rod; truck mud flaps; auxiliary lights; CB's; 30' wooden ext. ladder; chain hoist; Lumber: 2x4's, 6's and 8's, flooring and plywood, good shape; 8' tin; 2 - 300 gal. fuel tanks and stands; cement blocks and other small items.

AUGERS, FANS: Kewanee 8" x 52' PTO auger; 4" x 18' auger; 5" x 12' auger; 5" x 8' auger; Helifoil 28" 9.5 hp. bin fan with heat unit; 28" 5 hp. bin fan.

ROUND BALES: 18 Brome and 12 Sudex.

COLLECTIBLES: Maytag gas engine; driveway and yard gates; tin seats; walking plow and lister; hay knives; sausage stuffer; iron corn sheller; oak strap trunk; oak dresser; boiler; 4 lightning rod stands and 4 glass globes; cream cans; scythe; avon items; crock bowls and jugs; iron pig bacon press; oak child's chair; metal school desk; tin monkey; stainless steel milk buckets; meat saw and cutting board; wooden egg case; coal bucket with scoop; lanterns; Elgin treadle oak cabinet sewing machine; "Gage Co. Hatcher" egg case; 4 qt. glass churn; ice tongs; spittoon; dolls; doll clothes; child's desk with chair and other small items.

BOWS, GUNS: Pearson Bush Master No. 258 compound bow with arrows; Remington Mod. 788, 22-250 with scope; Newport Mod. WN. 441 single shot; Mossberg Mod. 640 KA 22 mag with scope; H-R Topper Mod. 88, 12 ga. single shot; Mossberg Mod. 151-MB 22 auto LR; exposed hammer double barrel; Ruger MK II 22 rifle pistol with case; RG Mod. 23, 6 shot revolver; Daisy Mod. 36 BB gun; hunting jackets; 22 and 12 ga. ammunition; butcher knives and other small items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2006 Admiral washer and elec. dryer; DP Transport treadmill; Wurlitzer double keyboard elec. organ; sofa; 3 pc. twin bedroom set; 2 - 3 pc. bedroom sets with full size bedding; 2 lime oak glass front china hutch; lime oak 3 pc. bedroom set with full size bedding; drop leaf table with 4 chairs; bedding; luggage; metal file cabinet; tripod camera stand; Billy Bass; radios; kids games; 8' metal frame picnic table; silver plate service set; planters; Singer sewing machine; stereo and speakers; metal wardrobe; carpet shampooer; china dish setting for 8 plus service, gold band; elec. fans; "US Slicing" manual meat slicer; pressure canners, roasters; stainless meat trays; Coleman cook stove and lantern and MANY OTHER RELATED ITEMS.

Log On: www.beatrice77.com (Click Auctions)

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyers risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch on grounds.

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Hard freeze could reduce row crop yields in some areas

Normally a hard freeze in late October or early November in Kansas comes too late to hurt row crop yields. But this year, a significant acreage of grain sorghum and soybeans may not have reached maturity at the time of the first hard freeze, said Kraig Roozeboom, Kansas State University Research and Extension crop production specialist.

A smaller proportion of the corn acreage also may be susceptible to yield losses from the hard freeze, Roozeboom added.

"This is due to a combination of late planting and relatively cool summer and fall temperatures," he said. The potential for yield loss on immature crops is different for grain sorghum, corn, soybeans, and sunflowers. He explained some of the differences:

Grain sorghum

Sorghum grain weight is not reduced by temperatures of 32 degrees F. However, as the air temperatures

fall below freezing, sorghum yields may be reduced, depending on the stage of grain development at the time of the freeze. Maximum damage occurs when plants are exposed for two hours or more to a temperature of 28 degrees or lower; damage is less severe if plants are exposed for less than two hours.

At the soft dough stage of grain sorghum, the estimated yield loss from freeze injury is 38 to 52 percent. At the hard dough stage, yields may be reduced from two to 27 percent, depending on how far along the grain development is. By the time the grain is physiologically mature, a freeze causes no yield loss to grain sorghum.

Corn

Corn leaves are not seriously damaged at temperatures near 32 degrees. Damage to corn leaves begins to occur at temperatures below 29 degrees. An extremely hard freeze, 28 degrees or lower, can result in damage

to the ear shank. Ear shank damage prevents the plant from moving any stored sugars into the developing grain.

At the dough stage of corn, the estimated yield loss from freeze injury is 35 percent if there is only leaf damage; and 58 percent if the ear shank is also damaged. At the full dent stage, damage to leaves will cause an estimated 11 to 26 percent yield loss, while damage to the ear shanks will cause about 22 to 45 percent yield loss. By the time corn is in late dent, freeze damage to leaves can cause an estimated zero to six percent yield loss; and ear shank damage may result in one to 12 percent yield loss. If the corn grain is physiologically mature, a hard freeze will not directly reduce grain yields.

Soybeans

Soybean leaves are not

damaged until air temperatures reach 26 degrees. If the leaves are damaged close to the stem, then the stage of grain development will determine the amount of yield loss.

At the "beginning seed development" stage, soybean yield losses from freeze injury can range from 51 to 65 percent. At "full seed development," when the seed fills the pod cavities and leaves begin to turn yellow, a hard freeze can cause an estimated 24 to 37 percent yield loss. At the stage of "beginning maturity" (R7), where one pod on the main stem has reached mature color and half the leaves are yellow, yield losses may range from zero to 11 percent. By the time of "full maturity," when 95 percent of pods are mature color and the leaves have dropped, a hard freeze will cause no yield loss.

Sunflowers

Sunflowers are most susceptible to frost during the bud and pollination stages (growth stages R4 & R5). At these stages, temperatures of 30 degrees or less cause poor pollination due to anther and stigma damage. Once the sunflower plant has reached the R7 stage, approximately 10 to 14 days after petal drydown, a sunflower plant can withstand temperatures as low as 25 degrees with little damage.

More information, including calculating heat units and expected yield losses from freezes at different levels of heat unit accumulation in corn and sorghum and information about harvest options after a freeze, is available in the Extension publication MF-2234 "Fall Freeze Damage in Summer Grain Crops" at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and online at <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/crps12/MF2234.PDF>.

BANKRUPTCY, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM
717 & 719 LEAVENWORTH ST.
MANHATTAN, KS.



ABSOLUTE AUCTION: Side by side duplex in central Manhattan, close to campus & downtown. Will be sold as one unit. Great Investment Property!

2 bedrooms, 1 each, 2 full baths, 1 each, Ground floor square footage: 1154, Total sq ft living area: 1326, Lot size: 7,800 sq ft, 22' X24' double detached garage, Off street parking, Central heat & air, Separate elect, combined gas & water meters, Basement w/expanded living area, Hardwood floors, main level, Year Built: 1900, Riley county 2008 appraised value: \$132,229.

Open House: Sunday, November 2, 1:30-3:00 PM

BANKRUPTCY ESTATE OF JOSEPH DuCLOS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 2:00 PM:
203 SE ALKIRE, TOPEKA, KS.



BANKRUPTCY AUCTION. If you like storage...this is it. Over 3600 square feet of garages. Store an RV, a few boats, tractors, cars or anything your heart desires.

This 3/4 acre +/- corner lot features a 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 bath, kitchen, living room, full basement and attached garage. In addition there are 3 detached garages and the property is fenced to boot. Newer roofs!

Ground floor square footage: 1,076, Lot Size: 160X200, Year Built 1935

2007 Taxes: \$1,229.99, Shawnee County 2008 appraised value: \$59,660.

Open House: Sunday, November 2, 1:30-3:00 PM

BANKRUPTCY ESTATE OF JAMES & LINDA COX

TERMS, CONDITIONS & FINANCING: \$10,000. down the day of the auction, per property, as earnest money, balance due on delivery of deed & marketable title. Purchaser to arrange for financing. Buyers and Sellers to split closing costs on a 50/50 basis, including title insurance. Properties are selling "as is, where is" subject to restrictions, reservations, easements or zoning orders if any now existing against said property. Purchasers are urged to have and all inspections made on the property prior to the auction. This auction is subject to U.S. Bankruptcy Court approval. Closing within 60 days. All information is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Auctioneer(s)/Broker(s) are agent for the sellers.



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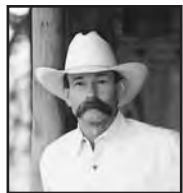
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Perspective

Robin's uncle gave her two dozen tamales. "That's too many," she protested. "No, I've got plenty," he said "I bought 14 dozen from my neighbor's wife. Her husband's out of work."

Let's put our economic breakdown in perspective. Out of generosity and/or greed on both ends, we created the perfect tsunami of debt that has now come due. The tsunami tide is now going out and taking much of our accumulated wealth with it. It

is rapidly becoming clear that the president and Congress cannot solve the problem. Therefore, it is up to us to save ourselves. How? By taking responsibility for our own well-being and our own actions.

Step one is to avoid spending another self-destructive thought trying to point fingers and cast blame. At this point it doesn't matter to anyone except politicians and commentators.

Step two, turn off the television news.

Step three, reach out. Together we need to find a new level of economic stability. At a personal level, as a family, as a business, as a community, as a country. Some will be starting at the bottom, others, further up the line. Reach out as an individual, as a family member, a neighbor, an employee, an employer or as a friend. Start each conversation with, "How's it going? How can I help?"

For your own sanity, if you're in the limbo of loss; home, money, job . . . go mow a neighbor's lawn. Wash his car, fix her screen door. Keep your hands and heart and mind busy. Make your time beneficial to others. You won't be surprised to find how healing it is to brighten someone's day.

Be part of something good. Start going to church again, help coach kids' sports, join the Lion's Club or Rotarians. Babysit for someone, tutor a hard-luck child.

Be thrifty but invest in your local economy as

you are able. Buy Girl Scout cookies, don't abandon your contributions to missionaries helping the downtrodden, don't discontinue funding needed scholarships, buying 4-H pigs or helping the Red Cross. Keep tipping

the waitress. Pass it along.

And while you are doing all that, fine-tune your business, big or little, feed store or farm, boss or maintenance man. Put in more hours. Work more efficiently. Get your mind

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Auto, 47K miles.
Sale Price: \$7,995



2007 Ford Ranger
2,700 miles.
Sale Price: \$15,995



1999 Ford Super Duty F-350
DRW Lariat, crew cab 6.8 V-8, 135,348 miles.
Sale Price: \$10,750



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



1998 Ford F-150
V8, 117,786 miles, XLT, longbed, Tonou cover
Sale Price: \$6,995



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



2007 Toyota Highlander
34,326 miles, 4WD
Sale Price: \$19,995



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



2007 Ford Super Duty F-350
SRW Lariat, 4WD Crew Cab 156, 30,592 miles. 6.0 Liter.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM

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

QUILTS, SEWING ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES
50 + quilts; large assortment quilting books; new quilting frames; 7 Singer sewing machines; large assortment cookbooks; Middle East antiques purchased from 1965-71; printers box w/minatures;

Pep & WW2 bomber pins; 1950's football shoes; large collection of records 33, LP & 78; Akai m8 reel to reel tape recorder and tapes; Longaberger baskets; McDonald's toys; Tonka toys; assortment games; Bradford Exchange plates by Lena Lui

(8 Hummingbird Treasury, 12 Basket collection, 8 Floral Greetings w/4 Tiffany frames); 20's white painted bedroom set; 20's sewing cabinet; 5 gal birch leaf crock; silverware; collector tins; large assortment of items.

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

NOTE: There are a large assortment of quilts, sewing items and collectibles. The Martinitz's have traveled several country's, there are many foreign pieces. Also Nadine has collected quilts, sewing & cooking items for many years, there will be a large collection. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

NADINE & DALE MARTINITZ

Auction Conducted By
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FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM

B&K LIVESTOCK FARMS, INC.

1518 Navajo Road, Highway 15 South

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

LOCATION: 2 miles South of Clay Center on Highway 15.

Live Online Bidding: Proxibid - To Register go to www.proxibid.com or call 877-505-7770

TRACTORS

'05 JD 8320 MFWD, 1245 hrs., ILS, 4 remotes, 3 pt., QH, PTO, 12 ft. Weights, 2 sets inside wheel weights, deluxe cab, active seat, 18.4R46 with duals, 14.9R34 with duals
'04 7720 MFWD, 1300 hrs., 20 speed, PQ, left hand reverser, ILS, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders, deluxe cab, active seat, 480/80R42
'05 7420 MFWD, 1780 hrs., 20 speed, PQ, left hand reverser, ILS, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders, deluxe cab, active seat, 480/80R38 with JD 741 S.L. loader with bucket and grapple
'94 7200 MFWD, 6500 hrs., PTO, 3 remotes, 3 pt., PTO, frt. Fenders; CIH 18.4R38 with JD 740 S.L. loader with bucket and grapple
'79 950 2 wheel, approx. 2200 hrs, 12.4x28; JD combination pallet fork, bale spear, fits loader
MDS bale spear, fits loader
3 pt. bale spear with 5th wheel bale.

JD 714, 13 shank mulch tiller
JD 886, 8 row 30" cultivator with tent shields and like new ditcher shovels
Blu Jet 3 pt. 5 shank inline deep ripper
Blue Jet 3 pt. 8 row coultter
NH3 applicator with ground driven pump and rear hitch
JD 3100A, 4x plow.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

1989 JD 5830 chopper, approx. 2500-2600 hrs., Dura drum, 28Lx26
JD 4 row 30" row cop
JD 8' hay head; CIH RS551 round baler with net, has done 3100 bales
JD 946 MoCo with impeller
Haybuster 2650 bale processor, like new
NH 56 rake.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Oswalt 3340 TMR with scale;
Hagendren 275 TA hydra spread spreader with top beater and hyd. gate
Rhino TW 84, 3 pt. rotary cutter
Brown 10' box scraper, 3 pt., 10' blade
10" hose reel with 660' of 6" nose
Synder 1,000 gallon poly tank on TA trailer with transfer pump
Renn 12" roller mill; Danhuser 3 pt. post hole digger
Mayrath 10"x60' auger with swing hopper, 3 yrs. Old
Hutchinson 15"x36' belt conveyors, 2 yrs. Old
GT 8"x50' auger
GT 3700 dryer
Kilbros 385 gravity box on gear with brush auger.

TRUCKS

1998 Peterbilt 398, 3406E Cat, 10 speed, twin screw, 30,000 miles on in frame major, 801,000 miles, 63" sleeper, 24.5 rubber
1998 Timpte 4222, 42' supper hopper, air ride, 66" sides and roll tarp
1993 Ford L8000, 94,909 miles, 8.3 Cummins, Allison automatic, twin screw, 11R22.5 with ERO swint 22' box and hoist with hyd. end

COMBINE
'02 JD 9750 STS, 1460 sep., 2050 eng., Contour Master, G. Star, deluxe header package, chopper, long auger, manure bin extension, 18.4R42 with duals, round bar and small wire concaves.

HEADS

'04 JD 630 F, hydra flex; 893 cornhead with hyd. deck plates; 2000 853A row crop Maurer header trailer for 30' platform
Tyler Patriot XL sprayer, 2470 hrs., 250 gallon, 25' boom
JD 1780, 8 row 30" planter with liquid fert., single disc openers, liq. Herbicide, Yetter markers, 1400 acres since reconditioning
'05 JD 1890 CCS, 30' drill, 7 1/2" spacing, has done 4400 acres, liquid fertilizer.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Sunflower 6332, 23' land finisher
CIH 4300, 36' field cultivator with 3 bar adj. Harrow

gate and silage kit
1991 Ford Aeromax L9000, day cab, single axle, L10 Cummins, 9 speed, 511,000 miles, 22.5 rubber
1995 Fab Tech 28' hopper bottom trailer with roll tarp; 1966 International single axle, 24,000 miles with roto mix 490, 14TMR with scale
1981 GMC Top Kick, 3208 Cat, Allison automatic, twin screw, 72,290 miles with 22' Omaha Standard box and hoist
1978 International 1824, V8 gas, 5 and 2 single axle with 4 compartment feed body
1978 Hobbs 42" high flat trailer with 1,635 gallon and 2,600 gallon horizontal poly tanks, Chemoductor and transfer pump with 2" plumbing
1997 Sundowner 7"x26' aluminum GN stock trailer
1988 Trailmann 6 1/2"x20' GN stock trailer
2001 Travalong 24' GN flat trailer with beaver tail and ramps; irrigation pipe trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Ag air mist, 55 gallon 3 pt. fogger, 2,500 gallon liquid supplement tank with Bowie pump
Portable cattle scale
Portable loading chute;
16 - 10' corral panels on trailer
15 - 12' corral panels
5 HD steel feed bunks
8 - 10' feed bunks
30 - 8' HD concrete feed bunks made by Salina Concrete
16 - 12' concrete J bunks
12 new concrete J bunks
15 - 10' concrete J bunks
8 tire feed bunks
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- 1995 Chevrolet 3500 2WD, 10' Flatbed, 1500 lb. Crane, Engine: 5.7 Propane, Transmission: 5 Speed - **\$3,950.00 OBO**
- 1994 Chevrolet 3500 2WD, 10' Flatbed, 1500 lb. Crane, Engine: 5.7 Propane, Transmission: 5 Speed - **\$2,950.00 OBO (Doesn't Run)**
- 1997 Ford F350 2WD, 11' Service Body, Engine: 7.4 Propane, Transmission: Automatic - **\$5,950.00 OBO**
- 1996 Chevrolet 3500 2WD, Service Body with Liftgate, Engine: 7.4 Gas, Transmission: Automatic - **\$4,550.00 OBO**
- 1992 Ford F350 2WD, Reading Service Body with dual drawers, IMT 3200 lb. Crane, Air Compressor, Vice, Welder - **\$10,500.00**
- 1997 Ford F350 4x4, 12' Flatbed w/Sides, 4000 lb. Crane, T-boxes, Alum Liftgate, Engine: 7.5 Gas, Trans: 5 Speed - **\$6,995.00 OBO**

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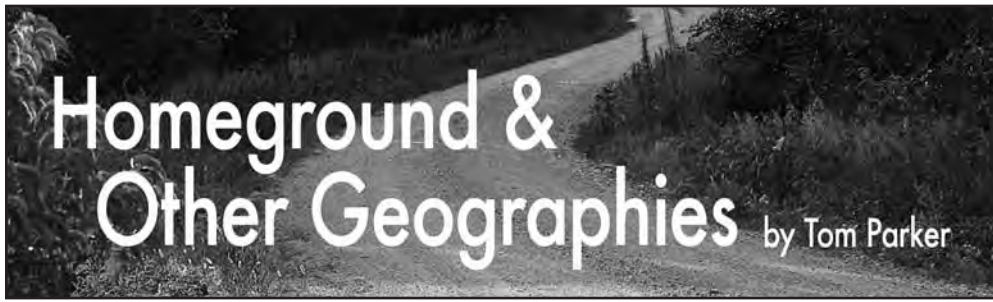


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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

And leaves will fall

A thin wavering screech pierced through the slurry whistles of bluebirds and the metallic clicking of cardinals, tearing the air at so high a pitch that my fillings throbbed. I was taking some letters out to the mailbox and stopped in the middle of the road to listen with my one good ear, tilt-

ing my head upwards and down and sideways, and frowning deeply as if the groundward tug of my lips would somehow amplify my fading audition. No further screech was forthcoming which meant I immediately began questioning what I'd heard so plainly, if briefly. I was half-convinced that

single snatch belonged to a brown creeper, though it seemed awful early in the season.

Each autumn I find myself struggling to relearn the circadian details of the natural world. It's as if the

slow strangulation of daylight has discombobulated my internal calendar, leaving me with only the faintest outline of what's expected or when it's expected to happen. I seem to recall that the locust tree is first to shed its leaves but this year they're hanging on, even after last week's heavy winds. And doesn't it seem late in the year for trees to be so green? Prairie grasses have shaded to rust and tan but the woods along watercourses or ravines look as they did in midsummer. What really threw me was a dandelion blooming on the shoulder of the road just down the street from our

house. A dandelion in late October!

I hate to think this is a senior moment, that all the years to come will only find me more addled and confused. Two days after hearing what I thought was a creeper a mixed flock of birds swept through the yard, including a yellow-bellied sapsucker and a dark-eyed junco. The latter was right on time but the former was definitely earlier than I'd ever noticed, or so I thought. When I checked my arrival records I found several dating to the first week of November. Odd how I can't remember. When we first consid-

ered moving here a friend in Colorado said he never could get used to the light or reconcile the length of days in Kansas. He had relatives in St. Francis and blamed the phenomenon on its proximity to the edge of the time zone, that marginal region where the time has little to do with the clock. After living here for eight years I've come to the conclusion that something is indeed different though I can't put my finger on it other than blaming it on a geographical shift, namely being on the wrong side of the 100th Meridian. We're not in the West anymore, Toto.

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Who would have thought this year's market would be even more volatile than last years? Speaking of volatility, the market analysts for KFRM will return for the shoot-out and provide insight to these illogical markets. The "Wall Street" affect, fund money, and world production will all certainly be discussed in an entertaining and educational format that will place Pete Loewen, Tom Leffler, Chris Haverkamp and Mark Gold in the KFRM corral for the "Market Shoot-Out II".

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Public meetings to be held for farm bill programs

Tamie Buckley, County Executive Director of the Riley/Geary County Farm Service Agency announced opportunities for local farmers and ranch-

ers to learn more about new programs in the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (Farm Bill). Three informational meetings will be held in

the area for Riley/Geary producers. Farm owners and operators are encouraged to attend.

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to attend one of the meetings that will be held in the area. The first will be held Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. at the Geary County 4-H Senior Center located at 1025 S Spring Valley Rd. in Junction City. A second meeting will be held Thursday, November 13th at 7 p.m. at the Randolph Senior

Center. The final informational meeting is scheduled at the Riley/Geary FSA office conference room on Tuesday, November 18th at 9 a.m. The Riley/Geary FSA office is located at 3705 Miller Parkway in Manhattan.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in these meetings should contact Buckley at (785) 776-7582 or e-mail tamie.buckley@ks.usda.gov by November 5.

Soybean yield contest coming

The late soybean harvest this year has one benefit, there is still time to enter the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) yield contest. KSA is holding its annual soybean yield contest again this year with the assistance of Kansas State University Agricultural Extension.

The Kansas Soybean Commission, No-till on the Plains and various soybean seed companies will provide funds for cash awards and plaques for six districts in fourteen different cate-

gories, including no-till and irrigated contest winners.

Current KSA members are not required to pay the entry fee. There is a \$10 entry fee for contestants. The deadline for entries is November 30, 2008.

Details on the program and an entry form with a district map can be obtained by contacting the KSA office at 800-328-7390 or on the front page of the KSA section of the website at <http://www.kansasoybeans.org>

Sunset keeps betraying me. I was driving home from Washington on Monday when I realized that within weeks I'll be doing so in the dark. Each afternoon when the light suddenly dims I glance at the clock and say, "Already?" No other creature on earth takes forgetfulness to the extreme that humans do, except perhaps our local squirrel, Harry Houdini, who can never remember where he secreted his walnuts.

I like to think that I'm simply a part of the great migration, no different than the Franklin's gulls that wove the air above the ball diamond last weekend when we re-enacted the 1913 baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants. Most of the other

Franklin's passed through weeks ago but these lollygaggers seemed in no hurry to get where they were going.

Not so for the mulberry. It's motto is, when the fat lady sings, the show is over, the fat lady being several successive days of below-freezing temperatures. The leaves appear to be in a race to see which one can jump ship first, normally amounting to a wholesale divestiture within a shockingly narrow sliver of time. Locust leaves might cling tenaciously to their thorny limbs but the mulberries willfully jettison their cargo and go dormant until sometime next March. Bears do much the same. It's a practical solution to the shortening days, but if I suggested it to my boss he'd tell me to forget it.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 — 1:30 PM

Held at the Community Building in NEW STRAWN, KANSAS



TRACT #1:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: There is 330 acres located east of abandoned Railroad Right of Way in Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Coffey County, Kansas; 330 acres more or less.

LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY: From Burlington, Kansas go 2 miles south on Highway #75 to 9th Road — go east on 9th Road 1/2 mile and property starts on the south side of 9th Road. The property adjoins Native Road on the East Boundary. Watch for signs.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This is excellent grass with several ponds plus a draw with water. This is one of the better tracts of grass in Coffey County to sell this year. The fences are good and there is road access on 9th Road and Native Road. The water distribution is good and the small amount of timber is in one area of the pasture. There is an older set on improvements but they carry little value.

TRACT #2:

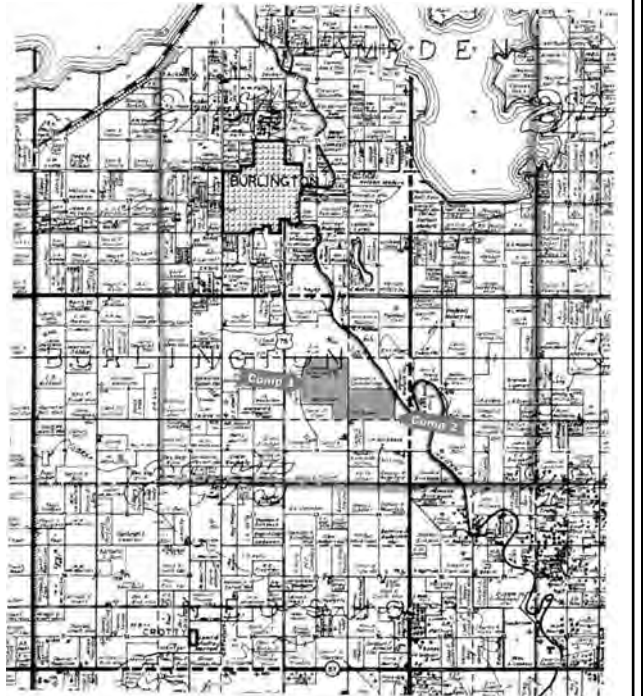
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: There is a 260 acre tract located in the South Half of Section 12, Township 22 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M. Coffey County, Kansas; 260 acres more or less.

LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY: This parcel is located on the east side of Native Road across from Tract #1. Watch for signs.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This tract is a Hunter's Paradise. It consists of 20 acres Hay Meadow, 2.1 acres CRP Filter Strips, 2.9 acres CRP wetlands, 22 acres tillable River Bottom Land along the Neosho River and 233 acres of Heavy Timber and Grass. The Deer and Turkey are abundant due to the live water plus shelter and protection and the supply of feed. The locals say this is the best deer hunting in Coffey County.

TERMS: Seller requires 20% earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing-approximately 30 days.

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



MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the purchase price with the costs split equally between the Buyer and the Seller.

POSSESSION: The Buyer will receive full possession of the property at the time of closing.

MINERALS: All the Seller's mineral interests transfer with the Real Estate at the time of closing.

TAXES: The Seller will pay the 2008 taxes. There will be no pro-ration of taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information or make arrangements to view the property please call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Joe Biggs and Associates, Inc. is the agent for the Seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements should be made prior to the sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: This is a sale that offers the "Best of the Best." Tract #1 is one of the quality tracts of native grass in the area and Tract #2 is one of the premier wildlife hunting parcels in Eastern Kansas. If you are looking for grass to expand your livestock operation or wanting a place to hunt and fish, look no longer. This sale has those qualities. COME TO THE SALE—WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING THERE.

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1944 Oliver 70 tractor S# 245126

1954 Minneapolis Moline tractor, Model ZB -will run

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TRACTOR PARTS

Oliver 88 tractor chassis; Oliver 88 tractor head; Oliver 88 tractor rear rims; Oliver 70 & 77 Belt pulleys; Rear side panels-Oliver 88 diesel & Oliver 70; 5 Oliver hydraulic cylinders; Farmal F20 tractor-for parts; IHC 'H' tractor for parts; 1954 Minneapolis Moline tractor model Z-for parts.

OLD CARS/TRUCKS

To restore

1930's Model A 2 dr restoration started, runs; 1930's Model A coupe-no top-runs; 1917 Model T truck chassis, motor not frozen; 1920's Model T truck-motor not frozen; 5 Model A motors & blocks; Model A parts, wheels fenders & radiators, hoods & grills; 1974 350 Chevy. 1/2 ton PU, 2x4, runs good.

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PU"; Car hoods-'60, '50, '51, '48 Ford; '67 Chevle; Truck hoods-'47; '49, '51 Ford; 1966 Chevy Impala (has A/C parts); 1959 English Ford Station Wagon; 1941 Ford 4 door, shell; 1947 Ford truck cab; 1942 Ford PU; 2 PU trailers-1 Ford, 1 Chevy; 1947 Ford truck fenders; 1960 Chevy right front wrap; Model T truck rear end w/wheels; 18" Chevy wire wheels; 16", 17" & 18" Ford wire wheels.

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Baby Grand piano-to restore; 2 china hutches; 3 electric ranges; Coffee tables; Couches; Pedestal table w/chairs; Table lamps; Entertainment center; Wood stove; Sear refrigerator; Kitchen tables; Microwave; Glass & china; What knot's-Mary; Car radio; Player piano cabinet-no works; Magazine rack; Lots more misc.

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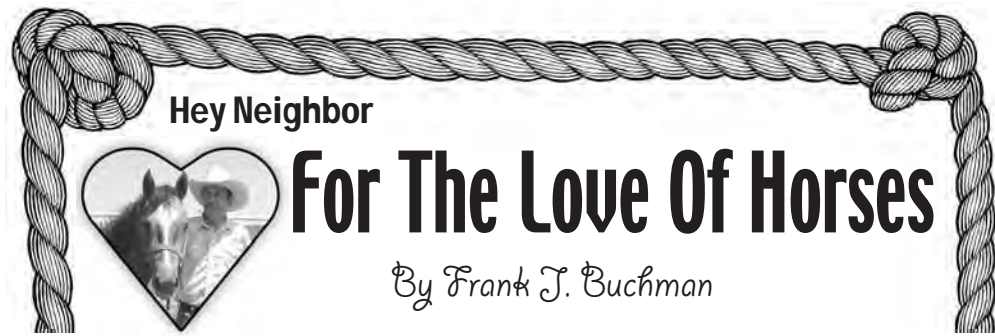
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Hey Neighbor

For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

College Cowboy Ropes On Top Two Horses In World Competition

Practice makes perfect, so champions must rope every day.

School work and other athletics are important, but they can't interfere with roping sessions.

Sometimes it seems like a juggling act to get it all done, but perseverance pays off, according to J.D. Holland, who has ridden the world champion team roping heeling horse at the American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City for the past two years.

As if that isn't impressive enough, the 18-year-old Bucyrus cowboy also exhibited the reserve champion in the same division this year on a second horse in the August 1-9 competition. "To be able to win the championship two years in a row was exciting, and then to have both the first and second place horses was really an added thrill," he admitted.

"I have one more year of eligibility to show at the Youth World Show, and I hope I can make it three

championships in a row," relayed Holland, who doesn't think that feat has ever been accomplished.

A member of last year's 5A state championship football team at Blue Valley West High School in Overland Park, Holland never let it get in the way of his roping. "I still practiced every day," he contended. Now a freshman at K-State, Holland brought three horses and 10 steers to college with

him and continues his practice regimen.

"My cousin has an arena near Riley, where I keep my horses and steers, so we can practice," explained Holland, a K-State Rodeo Team member.

Admitting inclement weather sometimes plays havoc with workouts, Hol-

land had been to Lawrence the night before at a jackpot team roping and didn't get back to Manhattan until wee hours of the morning. "Technically, I roped yesterday and today," he clarified, despite the personal arena being practice-prohibitive.

"I sometimes will go home a couple of times a week to practice inside," Holland added.

Equally important to a cowboy's ability are his horses, insisted Holland, who obviously rode two of champion caliber at the Youth World Show. His team roping heeling championship was accomplished on Rellas Fox, a 1998 sorrel gelding actually owned by his parents, Jim and Michele Holland.

The reserve title was also won on a past world champi-

on. "I rode Pac Rat Jack to win second this year, but he was my champion last year," credited Holland, who was in his eighth appearance at the Youth World Show.

Placing in the top five on the heading end of team roping each of the previous five years, Holland was also entered in heading on two horses this year. "Things just didn't work out for me heading this year. I didn't end up in the finals on either horse," he conceded.

It was clarified that the world competition is evalu-

ated by a panel of judges. "The winners are based on scores and not on which run is the fastest. Of course, the ropers do have to catch," Holland informed.

Roping has been in the cowboy's blood all of his life. "I got my first rope for Christmas when I was three years old, and my folks said that's the only present I cared about and played with. I've been roping ever since," he commented.

While his first horse was actually a pony called Pete, Holland mostly used him for



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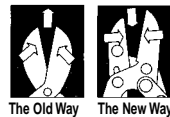
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LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM

At the Clyde VFW Hall, on Washington Street
CLYDE, KANSAS

The S 1/2 SE 1/4 22-4-1, Brantford Township, Washington County, Kansas.

This farm is located two miles east of the Brantford Covenant Church corner, or four miles east of the Republic/Washington County line on Highway K-148, then two miles south. This is the intersection of 8th Road and Deer Road, and is the southeast corner of the farm.

This farm is 80 acres, more or less, and is all gently sloping, terraced cropland, Crete soils, except for 4 acres waterways.

In 2008, the farm was 1/2 wheat and 1/2 soybeans. All the cropland has been planted to wheat this fall.

The FSA bases and yields are 51.6 acres wheat, 33 bushels; and 21.3 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2008 taxes are \$613.03.

This place has been well cared for and is a good producing, well located farm.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession on the farm will be after the 2009 wheat harvest. The buyer will receive the cash rent for 2009.

DEANNA MARSHALL & JANE HILL, TRUSTEE

Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over printed advertising.

Check our website for maps and pictures.

Real Estate Auction by Raymond Bott Realty & Auction
Washington, Kansas • 785-325-2734
www.bottrealtyauction.com

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM

At the Clyde VFW Hall, on Washington Street
CLYDE, KANSAS

The N 1/2 NW 1/4 19-6-1, Mulberry Township, Clay County, Kansas.

This farm is located three miles south and five miles west of Clifton; or two miles east and one mile north of St. Joseph. This is the northwest corner of the farm, at the intersection of Oat/28th Road and Meridian Road (the Clay/Cloud County line.)

The farm, 80 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 55 acres terraced, gently to moderately sloping upland cropland, three acres waterways, with the rest of the place being old farmstead and native pasture overgrown with trees and brush.

In 2008, the cropland was all in milo.

The FSA bases and yields are 39.9 acres wheat, 30 bushels; 14.9 acres milo, 47 bushels; and .8 acre soybeans, 24 bushels. The 2007 taxes were \$367.68.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession on the cropland will be given March 1, 2009, and possession on the rest of the farm will be given at closing, in 30 days.

HARVEY & JUDY KLING

Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over printed advertising.

Check our website for maps and pictures.

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LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM

At the Clyde VFW Hall, on Washington Street
CLYDE, KANSAS

The SE 1/4 NE 1/4 and the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 except a tract in the southeast corner, in 30-5-1, Clifton Township, Washington County, Kansas.

This farm is well located two miles east of Clyde on the north side of Highway K-9, and south of the Clyde golf course. Arrowhead Road runs along the east side of the place.

This farm is 75 acres, more or less, and consists of approximately 41 acres cropland, 25 acres excellent native grass pasture on the north end, with the rest being waterways and native grass meadow. The cropland is mostly gently to moderately sloping upland Crete and Longford soils with a few acres excellent bottom land on the west side.

In 2008, all the cropland was in milo.

The FSA bases and yields are 10.5 acres wheat, 34 bushels; and 10.5 acres soybeans, 16 bushels. The 2008 taxes are \$415.27.

This place has been well farmed and cared for.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given on March 1, 2009.

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working cattle on the ranch, but confessed to throwing a few loops as well. Soon graduating to a big horse, Holland was competitively roping by the time he was eight.

"I started out heading, but I've always preferred heeling. I head some, but I heel most of the time," Holland revealed.

Partnerships are essential to team roping success, and Holland quickly emphasized, "Dad is my partner. We've roped and practiced together since I started. I

frequently rope with other cowboys now, but I still consider Dad my main roping partner."

In reality, the junior Holland is an accomplished header, as well. "I like to head, but most people consider me a heeler. Headers are always asking me to heel for them," he said.

Wherever a rope is called for, Holland can meet the request. "I've done a little bit of breakaway roping and some tie-down roping, but mostly I've stuck with team roping so I could get

better in one event," he related.

Participating successfully in only limited junior rodeos, Holland's lifetime in roping has generally been in the judged arena. "I did go to a few high school rodeos and competed at the world's largest youth rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., three years, where I was in the top ten," he recalled.

Team roping jackpots and amateur rodeos have also been on his busy agenda. "In addition to college rodeos, now I'm enter-

ing professional rodeos on a permit. I hope to get my card next year," Holland alerted.

Raised as one of 12 children on a Johnson County dairy farm, his dad Jim always had cowboy inclinations, but really didn't begin roping much until his late thirties. "My grandpa started a quarry on the farm, and it evolved into a construction business, which my dad operates with my uncles," Holland noted.

Producing many of their own horses, the Holland family acquired the stallion,

With All Probability, several years ago for their breeding program. "We call him 'Ticket.' He's really a phenomenal horse and really has been an asset to us," Holland credited. "Ticket had some working cow horse points when we got him, but now he's become a super rope horse."

With All Probability was recognized as the Super Horse at the 2005 American Quarter Horse Association World Show in Oklahoma City, based on total points accumulated in several

events.

"Ticket is really an all-around horse," Holland tallied. "I've roped a little on him, but mainly he's dad's horse. Dad was reserve champion in amateur heading on him at the World Show, and this year he was champion in heading at the Select World Show for senior amateur contestants."

The 1997 bay stallion has proven himself in the breeding barn, already siring world champions just like

Continued on page 14



Everyday practice is required to have the form which J.D. Holland, Bucyrus, and his Quarter Horse gelding, Rellas Fox, used to be named the team roping heeling champion at the 2008 American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Show in Oklahoma City.

LAND AUCTION

MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS FARMLAND
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - 1:00 PM
154.7 ACRES MORE or LESS

AUCTION LOCATION: Helvering Community Center, 111 South 8th St., MARYSVILLE, KS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Five (5), in T-2-S, R-8-E of the 6th P.M., Marshall County, Kansas, less the following: A tract in the Southwest Quarter, more particularly described as follows: Starting at the SW corner of Section 5, thence North along the West line of said Section 5 for 1040 ft. to the point of beginning. Thence East for 700 ft., thence North for 255 ft., thence West for 200 ft., thence North for 105 ft., thence West for 500 ft. to the West line of said Section 5, thence South 360 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 5.3 acres more or less.

FARM LOCATION: Marysville, KS, 2 miles East of the Ready Mix Inc. plant on Hwy. 36 to 14th Road, then 4 miles North to Granite Road.

FARM SERVICE AGENCY DATA: Crop: Wheat, base acres 54.4, direct yield 31; Corn base acres 2.0, direct yield 64; Grain Sorghum, base acres 48.2, direct yield 63; Soybeans, base acres 33.4, direct yield 17. Total Base Acres: 138. 2007 Taxes \$1,254.50. Cropland: 140.3 acres. Estimated 2008 DCP \$1,891.00.

TERMS: 10% down payment on auction date and sign the purchase agreement. Balance due at time of closing by certified funds. Closing to be on or before December 30, 2008, in the office of Brian S. Caroll, Attorney, 707 Broadway, Marysville, KS, who will act as the escrow agent. Full possession will be granted on final settlement. The farm is not being sold subject to financing, make all financial arrangements prior to sale date. The seller will pay the 2008 taxes and all prior years taxes. The seller will furnish Title Insurance Policy Commitment of Owner's Policy with the cost to be split evenly between the buyer and seller. If Lender's Policy is required, it will be at the buyer's expense. Conveyance of this property will be by Warranty Deed. The farm is being sold on an "As Is" basis and sold subject to easements and restrictions, if any, both visible and of record. Farm unit to be sold without survey granted. Any announcements made day of auction will take precedence over printed material. Thimm Real Estate will act as the sellers agent. Not responsible for accidents during farm inspection of day of auction.

Log On: www.beatrice77.com

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Co-Attorney in Fact: Joseph Cohorst - Kirby Cohorst

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Continued from page 13

him. Eight or ten foals are raised by the Holland family each year, and Ticket stands to a public court of about two dozen mares annually.

"Ticket sires stout, good minded horses with heavy manes and tails just like his, and they have lots of ability, too," Holland verified. "I will ride all of his babies next year at the Youth World Show."

While nobody would question the horsemanship ability of both Holland and his dad, both are quick to recognize Brad Lund of LaCygne as their trainer.

"Brad has outstanding ability as a rope horse trainer. He has been a real benefit to us in our horse show success," Holland recognized. "Brad headed for me at the Youth World Show and has been responsible for training and exhibiting our champions."

Verifying the Hollands' belief in Lund is the fact that he was honored as the World's Greatest Horseman in 2005.

Holland doesn't see himself as being a horse trainer in a professional career, but he has done some training and tuning on his champions. "I learn from Brad, who is just so talented, and then I try to utilize that knowledge in handling my horses," Holland relayed. "I've done quite a bit of work on

these colts I'm roping out of Ticket."

Acres in Linn County are also owned by the Holland family, where they have a Longhorn cow herd, which is sometimes crossed with Corrientes to produce their roping cattle.

Holland's brother and three sisters have also been involved in horse show com-

petition. "My sister Meredith served as Miss Rodeo Kansas, and now she's Miss Rodeo Kansas," Holland acknowledged. "My sister Jamie competes in barrel racing and operates a western store at Olathe."

Not only is Holland a champion with a rope on a horse, he's a winner in life and a credit to the cowboy

way. "J.D. always exemplifies the Western spirit," Jim Holland confirmed. "He tries hard and has tons of friends all around the country who he's met through roping. There's never been anybody who didn't like J.D. and look up to him."

"I know he ropes good and has won a lot of titles, but J.D. really is a good kid. That's the reason I'm most proud of him."

Consistency is the key to winning, Holland insisted. "The more I practice, the more natural all parts of the run become."

Can nerves still play a part? "I've roped so many cattle, and have now been to the Youth World Show so

often, that I really don't get too nervous anymore," he shrugged.

So is he perfect? Do champions ever miss? "We don't ever want to, but there are so many variables, that I do sometimes," Holland shared. "I can have off days, too, when I might miss a couple out of ten."

Busy as he is, no slowdown is in the future for Holland, who's enrolled in the business curriculum at college. "I'm living in a fraternity which requires me to study two hours a day, but they've been somewhat lenient with me when they know I have to practice or be gone roping," he remarked.

In the near future, Holland will continue competing on the college rodeo team and will be in the open team roping at the upcoming American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City, November 7-15.

"I plan to rope on Monday and Tuesday, then come back to class, and then go for the finals on Friday and Saturday," Holland figured.

Career plans for Holland include a rope in his hands. "I'd like to rodeo professionally, and I think I can make it," he declared.

Most likely, many more championship titles will be added to J.D. Holland's resume.



This was the second year in a row J.D. Holland of Bucyrus was in the champion's spotlight for team roping heeling at the American Quarter Horse Association World Show in Oklahoma City. He collected the top title this year on Rellas Fox, and the 2007 award was on Pac Rat Jack. His parents, Jim and Michelle Holland, are with him along with trainer Brad Lund of LaCygne, on the right, who served as his header in the competition.

NOTICE: DATE CHANGE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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FARM ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 9:00 AM

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from RILEY, KANSAS, 3 miles North on Falcon Rd. then 2 1/4 miles East to 10440 Sherman Rd.

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

NOTE: This is a large auction. Hope to be done by 4:00. 30 days for removal. Loader tractor available.

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GUNS
JC Higgins Model 583.16, 12 gauge; JC Higgins Model 25, 22 long rifle.

TOYS, COLLECTIBLES & CROCKS
Early battery walking dog; old toy wood wagon and team; chalkware pieces, collie dog, lion, strawberry string holder; 1934 Worlds Fair Bullet pencil; 1934 Worlds Fair powder box; small collection Bullet pens; JD watch fob with original leather strap; Case watch fob; Barnes belt buckle collection; Coleman lamp with original shade; early Mickey Mouse lunch box; Mickey Mouse ink pad; Barnes Hatchery adv.: Little Story book, mint; 2 early composite dolls; early Santa Claus; 12 plus old pictures, some with German writing; old picture frames; 2 cream pails; Wyandotte toy truck; nice set of Tru-Scale Toys: 6 N.O.S. red and white enamel ladles; several pieces red and white enamelware; Crock - 2 gal. Red Wing; 2 gal. Brown and others; 15 gal. Red Wing Birch Leaf; 2 - 4 gal. Red Wing; 2 - 5 gal. Red Wing; 10 gal. R.W. with lg. wing; Red Wing buttermilk chicken feeder; 8 and 10 gal. Ruckles; early big mouth brown crock jug and others; 3 gal. Red Wing butter churn; 3 gal. Diamond butter churn; apple peeler; 5 qt. glass chicken waterer; Oklahoma State tax token; gray granite coffee pot; 1950's aluminum ware; tin Mobil Oil sign; blue crock bowl and others; lots of enamelware; No. 2 school bell, complete with yoke.

ANTIQUER FURNITURE, MISC. ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
12 tin pie cabinet with pinwheel tins with pegged construction, old blue paint on walnut; primitive 2 dr. cabinet with old blue paint; Quick Meal cookstove with water reservoir; painted possum belly kitchen cabinet; kitchen table with 4 chairs; 3 pc. Mission loveseat, chair, rocker; oak 3 drawer dresser with mirror; 2 nice cedar chests; 3 pc. Waterfall bedroom set; 1 press back chair; 3 pc. bedroom set; card table and chairs; folding chairs; 6 Arrowback press back chairs; 2 sets 4 ea. wooden kitchen chairs; 2 camel back trunks; 1 flat top trunk; three leg parlor stove; mahogany drop front record cabinet; oak kitchen cabinet top; oak hat box chest; painted wash stand with bar; wainscoting trunk with paint; wash stand with towel bar; small 2 dr. primitive cabinet; kitchen work table with enamel top; 4 oak table leaves; several old painted benches, blue and green, different lengths; grain painted 1 drawer stand; painted flat front dish cabinet.

GLASSWARE & DISHES
Johnson Brothers ironstone, coach scene, svc. for 12, also platters, creamer, etc.; Carnival glass horse head bowl; Ruby Flash glassware set; collection of cups and saucers, some marked Bavaria; green Depression glass, bowls, glasses, sherbets; pink Dep. cookie jar and handle bowl; 1950's lemonade sets.

Farm has many outbuildings that are stacked and packed, impossible to see everything. Bring your trucks, trailers and a friend, as we will be running 2 rings much of the day. Load out help day of sale.

This is only a partial listing. For complete listing and pictures go to www.kansasauctions.net or www.ksallink.com or see October 21, 2008 Grass & Grain.

TERMS: Cash or personal check with proper identification. No items shall be removed without being paid for. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch by Fancy Creek Church ladies.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

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

November 6 — Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Landon Hinkson. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

November 6 — Shawnee Co. river bottom & grassland at Auburn for John Jenkins-JPJ Properties LLC. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 8 — Simmental, Angus, SimAngus, Red Angus Bull Sale N. of Wheaton for Moser Ranch. November 8 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & misc. near Leonardville for Val Jene Kunze Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 8 — Farm sale at Barnes for Verlin Richter. Auctioneers: Jim Vathauer Auctions.

November 8 — Household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

November 8 — Real Estate & personal property at Junction City for Herbert Kalmar, The Estates of Hilda Williams & Leo D. Weiler. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

November 8 — Tractor, equipment, pickup, truck, trailer, mowers, guns, livestock equipment, hay, shop tools & misc. at Fredonia for Darryl & Carol Boles. Auctioneers: Marshall Auctions-Fredonia. November 8 — Appliances, furniture, pictures, oak furniture, clocks, coins, currency, guns, ammo, glassware, collectibles, generator & household at Sabetha for Dale & Doris Snyder, etal. Auctioneers: Roger Hartter Auctions.

November 8 — Quilts, sewing items, collectibles at Salina for Nadine & Dale Martinitz. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

November 8 — Rice Co. land

at Little River for Nelson Family Heirs. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auctions & Realty.

November 8 — Glassware, furniture, antiques, primitives & collectibles at Portis for Vivian Ganoung Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

November 8 — Equipment, forms, tools, trucks, ATV, cycle & misc. at Oskaloosa for Four Star Concrete. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auctions.

November 8 — tractors, trucks, pickup, van, car, farm equipment, livestock equipment, other farm items at Lakin for Loeppke Trust. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

November 8 — Household & collectibles at Washington for Frances (Mrs. Walter) Schnelle. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 8 — Horses, saddles, tractors, equipment, 4 wheelers, jet ski & hay at Assaria. Auctioneers: Blomquist Auctions.

November 8 — Benefit consignments, furniture, household, appliances, tools, outdoor equipment & misc. at Frankfort. Auctioneers: Bill Roche & Gary Raub Auctions.

November 8 — Antiques & collectibles at Brookville for Mabel Banninger Estate. Auctioneers: O'Neill Auctions.

November 8 & 9 — Hand & shop tools, horse tack, vehicle, golf cart, machinery, household at Melvern for Keith Orear Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 8 & 9 — Antique furniture, primitives, collectibles, glassware, garden equip., tractors, trucks, cars, vans, hay equip., combines & misc. S. of Manhattan for Henry & Josie Roeser Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 9 — JD toy auction at Kansas City, MO.

Auctioneers: Phil Detrixhe & John Hutchison.

November 9 — Church on 4 lots at Marysville for Kansas-Nebraska Association of 7th-Day Adventists. Auctioneers: Prell Auctions.

November 9 — Private treaty bull sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus-Ron & Lynn Hinrichsen.

November 9 — Coins, jewelry, paintings, barbed wire collection, pocket knife collection, glassware, tools, Boyds Bears, kitchen & household at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

November 9 — JD collection, antiques & collectibles, toys at Kansas City, MO. Auctioneers: Detrixhe Auction.

November 9 — Truck, power sports, antiques, collectibles, furniture, shop & tools, lawn & garden, kitchen, sport, hobby & misc. at Claflin. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

November 9 — Club calf sale at Paola for Miami County Livestock Assn. Contact: Jerry Meek.

November 11 — Real Estate-home at Wamego. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 12 — Ottawa Co. real estate at Salina for Hurtig. Burr-Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, broker. Roger Johnson, auctioneer.

November 13 — Coffey Co. cropland, CRP & grass at New Strawn for Orville H. Gilkison Family Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 13 — Real Estate at Wamego for Richard & Patti Johnson. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 14 — Woodson Co.-deer & turkey hunting property at Toronto. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons Realtors.

November 14 — Land auction S. of Corning for Earl

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

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC. November 15 — Farm sale, machinery & hay for Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hoffman. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

November 15 — Osage Co. Oklahoma grass, cropland & improvements at Burbank, Oklahoma for Day Ranch & Odette FLP. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 15 — Antique vehicle & tractors, antiques, collectibles, tools, shop, household at Hamlin for Shannon Farms, Heirs of Forrest (Brownie) Shannon. Auctioneers: Howard Auctions.

November 15 — Personal property at Wamego for Phoebe Blume. Auctioneers: Raymond Pageler Auctions.

November 15 — Machinery, misc. & collectibles, antiques, pony cart, bridles, saddles & pony kids saddles at Beattie for Kenny Knowles Estate. Auction-

eers: Prell Auctions. November 15 — Real Estate, shop tools & equip., tractors, lawn & garden, guns & sporting goods, meat processing, dirt bikes, scooters, vehicles, collectibles, household & appliances at Tampa for Martha Melcher Trust & Herbert Backhus Estate. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

November 15 — Furniture, lift chair, appliances, household & misc. at Manhattan for Frank Orazem Estate. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 16 — Service station equipment & tools at Washington for Howdy's Community Service. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 16 — Mechanic's tools & equipment & collectibles at Washington for Daniel Herrs. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 16 — Gun & coin auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

November 18 — Lyon Co.

real estate at Americus for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 18 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 18 — Land, house & outbuildings NW of Randolph for Vandahl Family Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, auctioneers.

November 18 — Marion Co. land w/home at Florence for Estate of Lowell R. Unruh. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

November 18 — Lyon Co. grassland at Olpe for Donna Williams. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 19 — Land auction N. of Axtell for Jean & Keith Deters. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Olmsted Auctions.

November 20 — Coffey Co.-crop & grassland at New Strawn for Jim Trager. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

Continued on page 16

LAND AUCTION

75 Acres more or less Marshall County, KS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

2087 Cherokee Rd. — BEATTIE, KANSAS

Sale held at Beattie Legion Club, Beattie, KS

LOCATION: 5 3/4 Miles North of Beattie on County Rd., West side of Road OR 8 miles East of Oketo on County Rd.

LEGAL TRACT DESCRIPTION: E 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 20 Township 1, Range 9 less approx. 5 acres more or less. House and buildings etc. with legal footage, stated day of sale in Marshall County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm lays very well. This farm consist of approx. 75 acres more or less, contains 66.8 acres cropland according to GIS new measurement. Balance waterway and road. This farm has approx 25.7 acres wheat planted, which will pass on to buyers on closing. Building on 5 acres more or less has been surveyed off prior to auction. All government payments for 2009 will go to buyers. Tenant gives up all rights after fall harvest.

TAXES: 2008 taxes will be paid for by seller.

TERMS: Cash with 20% down payment. Earnest money, to be paid day of sale with balance on or before December 15, 2008. Possession to be given upon closing. Buyer and Sellers to equally split the title insurance and closing costs.

Contact Donald Prell for details on this and FSA yield figures. This farm lays very well. Nearly all cropland. This farm is in an excellent location to farm or for an investment. Look it over before sale. Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787. Realtor represents the Seller as agent and not as agent for purchasers. Statement made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. For inspections or inquiry contact Donald Prell.

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Richland Township

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 11:00 AM

Due to Health, We will Sell the following Farm Equipment, Guns, Tools, Hay and Livestock Equipment at Public Auction. Located at the Farm at 10629 Jewell Road, Located from Jct. of 47 Hwy & 400 Hwy. at FREDONIA, KS, then East on 47 Hwy. 7/10 of a mile to Jewell Road, then South 3/10th of a mile on Jewell Road.

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT - (Will Sell after Guns)

2006 Case IH JX65 Tractor, Diesel, FWA, w/Shuttle, 3 pt., 4 Hyd. Outlets, w/Quick Attach Loader, w/Joy Stick, Bucket & Bale Spear. Only 200 Hours; 7 ft. 3 pt. Bush Hog "Squealer" Rotary Mower Nearly New; 6 ft. 3 pt. Rotary Mower; 6 ft. 3 pt. Blade; 3 pt. "Farm Star" Post Hole Digger; 3 pt. Carry-All; 3 pt. Bale Mover; 3 pt. 110 Gal. Sprayer; 3 pt. Ripper; 3 pt. 2-Section Springtooth; 3 pt. Seeder.

PICKUP TRUCK & TRAILER

2004 GMC-3/4 Ton Pickup, 4x4, 6.0 Gas; Auto w/Tow Package, Steel Flat Bed-Only 46,000 miles; 1985 - 6'x18' GN "Diamond D" Stock Trailer-Full Top; 1994 Travelute 25 ft. GN Flat Bed Trailer w/Dove Tail; 2008 Red Rhino GN 8-Bale Hay Trailer, 2 Axles w/Brakes.

Pictures available by E-mail - marshallauction@twinmounds.com

TERMS: Cash or Approved Check the Day of Sale. Proof of Positive ID required to Bid. Nothing Removed until Settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft. Loader Tractor available day of sale. Lunch & Rest Room Available

OWNERS: DARRYL & CAROL BOLES

AUCTIONEERS:

Larry Marshall, 620-378-4356

Mark Garretson, 620-839-5320

CLERKS: Gayle Garretson & Dedra Cavaness

Fescue/Lespediza/Clover 6'x5' Bales; (Loading and Delivery Available).

SHOP TOOLS

Homelite 2400 Electric Start Generator; Lincoln Arc Welder; Floor Model Drill Press; 7 in. Mikita Angle Grinder; 4 in. Angle Grinder; Saws-All; Electric Drill; 6 in. Bench Grinder; Wrenches & Sockets; Hammer & Screw Drivers; Levels, Log Chains, Boomers; Portable Air Compressor; 2 Wheel Barrows; Stihl "MS 170", 14 in. Chain Saw; Eager Beaver 2014 Chain Saw.

MISCELLANEOUS

T-Posts; New Hog Waterer; Barbed Wire; Wood Shelves; Tool Boxes; Down Draft-Gas Furnace; Buggy & Wagon Jacks; Lawn Sweeper; 2 Sump Pumps; Pipe & Iron; Other Items too Numerous to Mention.

MOWERS
2007 Cub Cadet-Zero Turn, 50 in. Cut Riding Mower; Snapper 30 in. Cut, Zero Turning Riding Mower; JD Riding Mower; 20 in., 3.75 Hp. Push Mower.

GUNS - (SELLS AT APPROX. NOON)

Marlin 30/30 w/Scope; Remington 700 w/Scope; Hunter Arms Double Barrel 12 ga. Shotgun (Hammerless). Single Shot "Stevens" 12 ga.; Hi-Standard 22 cal. Pistol; Colt 38 cal. Pistol 2 in. Barrel.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

"Linn" Squeeze Chute; 4 Concrete Feed Bunks; Several Corral Panels; Several Big Bale Feeders; Mineral Feeders; Buford Roping Saddle; Small Saddles; Horse Collar, Tack; Spurs.

HAY

135 Bales of Brome 6'x5' Bales; 300 Bales Prairie Grass, 6'x5' Bales; 50 Bales

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled
check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

Continued from page 15

November 20 — Lyon Co. land at Emporia for Roger & Edith Shoemaker. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.
November 20 — Dickinson Co. land at Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hoffman. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
November 20 — Real Estate at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.
November 21 — Lyon Co. grassland at Emporia for Helen Newton. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

November 21 — Marshall Co. land at Beattie for Kenneth Knowles Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Auctions.
November 22 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. SW of Clay Center for Tom James Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.
November 22 — Coffey Co. grass, timber & cropland at New Strawn for RW Snider Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.
November 22 — Jackson Co. land at Holton for Lee & Peggy McCrory Estate. Auctioneers: Branam's

Inc. Real Estate & Auctions.
November 22 — Angus sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.
November 22 — Real estate at Auburn. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.
November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.
November 23 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles at Junction City for Marjorie Gustin, The Late Dale Gustin & Anita Ahlers. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

November 24 — Coffey Co. crop & grassland at New Strawn for Erma K. Steele & etal. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.
November 24 — Clay Co. farmland at Clyde for Harvey & Judy Kling. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for Racette Family. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for Jane Hill, trustee & DeAnna Marshall. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
November 24 — Washington Co. farmland at Clyde for J. Willis Gardner III. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Angus sale at Council Grove for Sankey's 6N Ranch.
November 29 — Guns, antiques & collectibles at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
November 29 — NE Pott. Co. land-native grass pasture at Onaga for Heirs of Edwin Roggenkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
November 29 — Collector guns at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

December 5 — Land auction at Beattie for Kathie Rueger. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Olmsted Auctions.
December 6 — Tools, parts, office equipment & misc. at Salina for Ross Truck Line. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.
December 13 — Household at Abilene. Auctioneers: Allan Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.
January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.
February 14 — Black Hereford sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

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LAND AUCTION
61.8 Ac. m/l of Ottawa Co. Creek Bottom Land
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 7:30 PM

Auction Location: Quality Inn (Red Coach),
W. Crawford & I-135 — **SALINA, KANSAS**

LEGAL: All that part of the W/2 of the NW/4 of 20-12-5 W. of the 6th P.M., Ottawa Co., KS LYING E. of the County Roadway and N. of the centerline of the creek.
LOCATION: 10th Rd. & Coronado Rd., about 1/2 mile S. and 2 miles W. of Tescott, KS.
POSSESSION: Buyer to have possession after harvest of the 2009 wheat crop. Buyer to receive the cash rent of \$60/ac. for the 2009 wheat crop.
NOTE: Statements made the day of the sale will take precedence over all printed material. All information and acreages are from sources deemed reliable but are not guaranteed.

SELLER - TOM & EDITH HURTIG

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2007 GMC SIERRA

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