



## Election to determine school taxes

By KIMBERLY BRANDT

A special election to raise the Oberlin School District's local option budget to 25 percent will be held Tuesday, with polling places at the Decatur County Courthouse and the Norcatour city office open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Oberlin School Board approved a resolution to increase the local option budget, which comes from a property tax levy, from 18.11 percent to 25 percent, in January.

Phil Lahman, who builds terraces and

owns town houses in Oberlin, asked the board to bypass the petition part of the process and take the increase to a vote. With no scheduled election in the near future, that meant the board would have to pay for a special election for the issue. The board decided not to do that.

Mr. Lahman started a petition and with the help of Gary Baldwin and Shayla Williby, quickly found enough registered voters to have it approved. The petition was turned back into the county clerk's office and certified with 134 signatures on Jan. 30.

It needed only 106 signatures.

Mr. Lahman said he started the petition because he feels that people have the right to vote on tax increases.

With the petition in, the board held a special meeting and agreed to a special election on Tuesday.

Superintendent Kelly Glodt estimates that the increase should bring in \$180,000. The average teacher costs the district \$42,000 a year, including salary, health insurance (\$3,394), unemployment tax with an average of \$200, and other taxes, which

average \$3,000.

Mr. Glodt has said without the increase, the district will need to cut an equivalent of nine certified teachers from the staff. With the increase, that drops to about five full-time jobs.

He said that all the teachers who might be affected have been told their options and what may happen if the election passes or fails.

The district in the last eight years has dropped in the number of teachers it has. In 1996, said Mr. Glodt the grade school had

302 students and 24.1 teachers. This year the grade school has 227 students and 19.1 teachers.

At the high school in 1996 there were 301 students and 27.7 teachers. This year there are 237 students and 26.9 teachers.

Last July, the board held a special election to increase the local option budget by 5 percentage points, from 13.11 percent of the general fund to 18.11. The election passed 606-393. The election cost the district around \$2,500.

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## Telethon to raise money

It's only three days to the ninth annual Seeds of Hope Telethon, which will raise money for 16 Decatur County organizations this year.

The event will start at 1 p.m. at The Gateway and go until 10 p.m. The telethon will be aired on access channel 7 on the Oberlin cable system. Those who don't get the cable channel or who just want to see the telethon in person can come to The Gateway arena and check it out.

There will be a concession stand with barbecue beef sandwiches, chili, vegetable beef soup and pies.

On the track will be the last Walkathon, so people of all ages can bring in their pledge money and walk laps. Dennis Brown, who organizes the Walkathon, said he hopes the event will go out with a bang.

Throughout the day, there will be an auction going on with items that have been donated from Oberlin businesses and places all over.

This year, the telethon committee will hold a live auction from 6 to 7 p.m. which will not be televised. If anyone wants to bid, they have to come to The Gateway.

During the live auction hour, the telethon will remain on the air with a tribute to Royce Wilson and local talent.

The day also will feature interviews with representatives of each of the organizations that will receive money and local talent will perform. Kids and adults of all ages will sing, dance and play instruments.

The telethon committee will be honoring servicemen and women from the county with pictures and information from a special edition *The Oberlin Herald* published in April. Any family member who wants to be interviewed during the telethon can contact Kimberly (See TELETHON on Page 12A)



AT THE LAST HOME GAME, a team mate patted Senior Abe Marintzer on the back while they listened to Coach Ryan Becker. The team will go on to regional, but

because the high school will close this year the Beavers won't play another game in Herndon.

— Herald staff photo by Dave Bergling

## Beavers win at home for the last time

The Herndon Beavers claimed the Cheyenne Conference championship Friday with a 76-44 defeat over Palco, closing their final regular season with a 19-1 record.

Last year the Atwood and Herndon School Districts decided to consolidate. The agreement was made that the high school would only stay open for one more year which was this

one. That means no more Beaver sports. The boys will become one of the Buffaloes next year and play under different colors and for a different school.

Although students have known this is the last year the school will be open, it hasn't slowed them down or stopped them.

The football team went to state and took second place in the fall

and now the basketball team is heading into regional.

Friday night the Beavers had a proper send off with more than 300 fans in attendance to watch the last home game in Herndon High history.

"The atmosphere was fantastic, the crowd was great and the outcome was bittersweet," Coach Ryan Becker said. "I am very proud of the accomplishments that

we made during the regular season, but we are looking forward to the regional tournament and playing for a substate berth."

Herndon jumped out to a 16-4 lead in the first quarter and led 42-14 at halftime. The Beavers never let the Palco Roosters have a chance at the basket.

In the third quarter, the Beavers outscored Palco 14-12 and in the (See BEAVERS on Page 12A)

## Official talks in Oberlin

By KIMBERLY BRANDT

U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran stopped for an hour last week to talk with around 23 people at the Decatur County Courthouse about health care, privacy and more during his annual listening tour.

The coffee, sponsored by the Decatur County Farm Bureau, was held in the courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

Congressman Moran said there are issues he works a lot on in Washington, including farm and ranch topics, health care, small businesses and transportation.

He said he is a traditional Republican and he thinks the deficit matters. He said the size of this year's deficit embarrasses him. Rep. Moran said it is one thing to cut taxes, but when you do, spending needs to be held down.

This year, he said, he chairs a subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management and is still on the Transportation Committee, which is working on a new highway bill.

Jay Anderson, an Oberlin city



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— Herald staff photo by Kimberly Brandt

councilman, said he is worried about the science training, noting that he had heard that the U.S. has dropped a fourth. He asked if there were any plans to finance the education of people going into science fields.

Rep. Moran said Sen. Pat Roberts is looking into something with scholarship programs.

Jack Metcalf, a retired real estate agent, asked about tort reform, which deals with the expense to consumers of huge settlements in lawsuits. Congressman Moran said the cost of health care is important and tort reform is part of that. Two times, he said, the House has passed caps on punitive damages, but it doesn't

go any further than that. He said he doesn't think this is an issue that will go away.

Bob Gaskill, president of the Bank, said he wanted to know what it is going to take to get bills through the Senate, for instance, bankruptcy reform and changes to the Federal (See TOUR on Page 12A)

## District ratio average

By KIMBERLY BRANDT

The student-teacher ratio in the Oberlin School District is about average for other Kansas schools of similar size, according to figures from the Kansas Association of School Boards research department.

The numbers are based on what staff districts had in the 2002-2003 school year, when the district had 468 students. The numbers, said Superintendent Kelly Glodt, are based on all students in a school compared to all adults in a school.

Mr. Glodt said he didn't think the Oberlin district was way out of line. He said he thought the district was slightly lower for pupil-to-teacher ratio and cost per student was a little higher compared to other districts of comparable size.

After the cuts made this year and the cuts the district will have to make this spring, he said, those numbers will change. Mr. Glodt knows the student-to-staff ratio will change with the cuts and so will the spending per pupil, but isn't sure by how much.

In the 2002-2003 school year, Oberlin Elementary Schools had a student-to-staff ratio of 12.5-1 and at the high school it was 11-1.

In other area schools of comparable size, the ratios were:

• 9.5 at the grade school in Oakley, 12.8 at the middle school and 10.4 at the high school.

• 11.1 at the grade school in Hill City, 14.8 in the middle school and 10.1 at the high school.

• 14.8 at the grade school in Smith Center and 10.5 at the high school.

Mr. Glodt said these are all districts with full-time equivalency enrollment between 400 and 500.

The highest number on the chart is 14.8, which is the ratio at the Hill City middle school and the Smith Center grade school. The lowest is (See STUDENT on Page 12A)

## State service office to close on Friday

By KIMBERLY BRANDT

The Social and Rehabilitation Services office in downtown Oberlin will close Friday, but officials have set up four access sites in the county so clients can pick up applications and information.

The closest office for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in northwest Kansas that will remain open is in Colby, 50 miles away. Barbara Clinkscales, from the Hays office, held a meeting last Wednesday in the community room at Sappa Valley Manor.

There were 10 people at the meeting, including a county commissioner, representatives from the county and city, social services clients, a church representative and a handful of others.

The access points are at the Golden Age Center, the Decatur County Hospital and the courthouse in Oberlin and the Norcatour city offices. Oberlin City Clerk Deanna Castle said she would take a poster to hang at The Gateway. Pastor Barbara Pierce said she would like a poster to hang in the food bank in the United Church.

Mrs. Clinkscales said the service hopes that the access points will be

places where people can go to get information on department services. She said each will have a rotating rack filled with applications and information.

She said each rack also will have envelopes made up with the address of the Colby office on them so people just have to mail them in.

There will be a poster at each site with a toll-free number so clients can talk with a real person. Mrs. Clinkscales said that the agency has the toll free number set up so that if a call is placed from Oberlin, it will be routed to Colby.

There is also a toll-free fax number, she said.

If a customer needs to see an agency worker, then that person will set up a time to meet with the customer at one of the access points.

The sad part about closing the local office, she said, is that some people rely on the workers here to help them fill out applications or reviews.

Mrs. Clinkscales said she didn't think there will be a set day when someone is in Oberlin. For the first two months, though, there will be someone here for one day at the access points to help people.

# \* Tour brings congressman to visit Oberlin

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Deposit Insurance Corp. He said the House votes bills through and they die in the Senate.

One senator can generally stop legislation, said Congressman Moran. He said he doesn't know how many times he has voted yes on the bankruptcy issue, but it goes to the Senate and has things attached to it like abortion and becomes a pro-life issue and gets filibustered. He said he voted two weeks ago on another bankruptcy bill, so they will see what happens.

In order to get a bill through, he said, he thinks it will take a different Senate and a different environment than what is in Washington now. So much of Washington is about politics, said Congressman Moran, not policy. It is like a game, and people are interested in who wins and who loses and who the next president will be.

"The game of politics needs to be a lot less important to change the environment," he said.

Alan Hale, Decatur County appraiser, asked about how the country is going to be able to pay for the war on terrorism and homeland security with the current economy.

Congressman Moran said he doesn't think, even if there is a change in administration, that the war in Iraq will end soon. He said there has to be a strong commitment to fight this war on terrorism.

"We are in Iraq," he said. "I think the worst outcome is to leave and leave it as it is. Once the country engages its military, we are there for the long haul."

Rep. Moran said he thinks Congress needs to pay attention to whether the country will get anything out of the money being spent on homeland security.

Steve Haynes, publisher of *The Oberlin Herald*, said it seems every time Congress tries to solve problems, the people have more. He said regulations under the Patriot Act and the Health Insurance Portabil-

ity and Accountability Act have caused many problems

Congressman Moran said there are elected officials who know that Washington can't solve every problem. He said he voted for the Patriot Act, but it went too far. In the days after Sept. 11, 2002, the decision was made too fast.

The part of the health bill that caused problems was two sentences which allowed the secretary of health to write regulations on privacy, he said, adding that it passed before he was in office. As a result of those two sentences, the bureaucracy has developed pages and pages of rules supposedly designed to protect patients. Congressman Moran said he hasn't figured out who the act is protecting in rural Kansas.

He told the group there is an exemption now that allows ministers to find out if parishioners are in the hospital.

Ralph Unger, a county commissioner, said the county has been told it should get encrypted radios for the ambulance service so if dispatch accidentally says the name of a patient, people won't hear it on their scanners at home. Mr. Unger said if they were going to his farm, the ambulance would be able to get there a lot faster by saying his name, than by giving the directions.

"So we risk a person's life to provide them privacy?" Congressman Moran asked.

The question always is what should be done, he said, adding that maybe he should go back to Washington and present a bill to repeal the act. The "privacy" lobby is powerful, he said, and a repeal might not pass.

The group also talked about the No Child Left Behind Act and gay marriages.

Congressman Moran said he was off to Norton for an afternoon coffee. He planned to hold his last meeting in Jetmore on Thursday, ending the tour.

# \* Student-to-staff ratio average here

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8.3, which is at Waconda High School.

In Atwood, which is slightly smaller than Oberlin, the ratios were 14.1 for kindergarten through eighth grade and 6.7 at the high school.

Mr. Glodt said the state doesn't really suggest a ratio, but they do suggest class size. He said the state doesn't want to see anymore than 18 kids in classes from third grade down, though it can't enforce that number.

This year, in the first grade in Oberlin, there are 31 kids with classes of 15 and 16. In the second grade there are 26 kids with two classes of 13, in the third grade there are 29 with classes of 14 and 15, in the fourth grade there are 26 with two classes of 13, in the fifth grade there are 28 with two classes of 14 and in the sixth grade there are 34

with two classes of 17. Going to one teacher per grade would result in some big classes.

Mr. Glodt said the district prides itself on the high academic standards and achievement it has established over the years. There have been numerous standards of excellence citations at different grade levels and in different subjects.

The students score well above average in state and national tests, he said. They also score high on the many activities they participate in, from music to sports.

Currently there are 30 certified staff at the high school which includes the Sappa Valley Youth Ranch.

There are 20.3 certified staff at the grade school. Certified staff includes those with teaching certificates, teachers, administrators, counselors and librarians.

# \* Election to determine school tax increase

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Even though the board has asked for an increase to 25 percent, Mr. Glodt said, the full amount doesn't have to be levied each year. Twenty-five percent is the highest the state will allow for the local option budget, but if the district only needs 18 percent, for example, then that is all they will need to levy.

If the election doesn't pass, property taxes in the district will increase 2.11 mills next year, although the district will receive \$30,000 less in local taxes because the general fund will decrease.

If the issue passes, the total increase will be around 9 1/2 mills, said Mr. Glodt.

# Paper to print late for election

The *Oberlin Herald* will print a day late next week so the staff can cover the results of the special election for the Oberlin School District on Tuesday.

Deadlines for news and advertising will be noon on Monday as usual. The paper will be held for election results the next day. It should be back in the office on Wednesday and reach homes on Thursday.

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# \* Beavers win last home game

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fourth 20-18. By the end, the Roosters were plucked for a 76-44 loss.

Herndon forced the Roosters into 21 turnovers while only giving up 11.

Scoring for Herndon were Abe Marintzer, 23; Daron Chambers, 21; Lance Basgall, 15; Curtis Brown

and Brett Chambers, 7 each; and Rodney Rippe, 3.

Basgall had six assists and three steals.

The Beavers will face the winner of the Rexford-Grinnell game on Monday, at 6 p.m. Thursday at Max Jones Fieldhouse in Goodland.

## Farmers talk business



**MEN DISCUSSED TWO KINDS OF SPRAYERS** at the Cover Your Acres conference Tuesday at The Gateway. The conference brought in around 300 farmers who learned about different farming practices. Kansas State University Extension Agent Brian Olson said he thought it was a great turnout. Even with the dry conditions, farmers came out and wanted to learn. Next year, he said, they hope for 400.

— Photo by Brian Olson

# \* Telethon to be held Saturday

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Brandt at 475-3510 or 475-2206.

Again this year there will be a chili cook off. Glenva Nichols, the Chamber manager, said as of Friday that there hadn't been any entries into the cookoff.

Last year, she said, people just brought their pots of chili in on the day of the event.

She said anyone who wants to participate needs to bring in a pot full of chili by 5 p.m. Judges will taste

all of the chili at 5 p.m. and then the chili will be sold at the concession stand. The winner's name will be put on a traveling trophy.

Organizations receiving the money raised this year are Decatur County Stand Against Violence, AWANA, Kansans for Life, Frogs camp, Tripple Creek Riders, Decatur County Relay for Life, Decatur Area Theater Association, Oberlin Lions Club, Norcatour Preschool, American Family Radio,

Oberlin Girl Scouts, Norcatour City Library, Salvation Army, Decatur County Area Chamber of Commerce, Jennings Community Hall and Jennings City Library.

Last year, the telethon brought in over \$13,000, and the committee has a goal of \$13,000 in mind again for this year's event.

Anyone who wants to call in during the telethon to bid on an item or make a donation can call 475-3753 or 475-2901.

# Sheriff wants to apply for grants

The Decatur County sheriff told commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10, that he has a volunteer to help look for grants for his office.

Sheriff Ken Badsy said Shayla Williby is taking a class on grant writing and as part of it, she has to write a grant. Her work would be free, he said, but if the office uses her in the future, she will probably want to be paid. He said he would contact the commissioners first.

Sheriff Badsy said Mrs. Williby is writing a grant to a foundation in Kansas for a camera for one of his vehicles and a breath-alcohol testing machine.

He said they checked into using the Docking Institute at Fort Hays State University, but it would be a cost of \$100 an hour with \$4,000 up front and then \$4,000 at the end.

In April, he said, the office can apply for a federal Homeland Security grant.

Sheriff Badsy handed out a list of equipment he would like to get with that grant, including a forward-looking infrared night vision device, 800 megahertz portable radios, four wheelers, air tanks, turn out suits, gear bags, brackets and hardware, gas sniffer, suspenders, a generator and a portable radio repeater. The grant would also pay for training with the equipment.

Commissioner Doyle Brown asked what the infrared device would be used for. Sheriff Badsy said it detects body heat.

In the search recently in McCook's Barnett Park for a missing man, an airplane with heat-seeking equipment was used. Sheriff Badsy said the machine could be used here to find boys who run away from Sappa Valley Youth Ranch, lost kids or anyone who is missing.

In McCook, he added, the machine didn't work because Mr. Hoffman's body was too cold.

Sheriff Badsy gave the commissioners a handout on ricin, a highly toxic protein derived from castor beans which has been mailed to the White House and to U.S. Senate offices.

The sheriff reported that:

- In 2003 the office did 373 vehicle inspections, 39 accident reports, 10 incidents, 29 offenses, 448 papers served, around 11 tickets and 12 prisoner rides. In the jail, there were 1,114 days for Red Willow County with a total of 42 inmates. The average stay was 26.5 days with an average daily population of three. For Decatur County, there were 566 days with 46 inmates total. The average stay was 12.3 days with the average population being 1.5. That meant a total of 1,680 days with 88 total inmates. The average stay was

# Oberlin council to hold goal-setting session

The Oberlin City Council decided to hold a goal-setting session at a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18.

Councilman Stan McEvoy said he would like to have the session since the council hasn't set goals in some time. He said he thought the council lacked direction.

Mr. McEvoy said he didn't think it would hurt for city department heads to look at things they want to do and tell the council.

City Administrator Gary Shike said he had talked with Hospital Administrator Lynn Doeden about the automated weather system to be installed at the Oberlin Airport. She said the hospital had agreed to pay \$5,000 on the installation, but they don't want to be responsible for maintenance.

Mr. Shike said he has started the paperwork for the system.

In other business, the council:

- Heard the Oberlin Lions Club has raised the money to put a hand-rail on the sidewalk in front of The Gateway. Mr. Shike said the rail won't go to the end of the walk, so if the city puts in a pull-through driveway, none of the rail will have to be removed.

He said the city is talking about putting a light out there at the same time.

• Heard that the roof on the east part of the library is leaking because of hail damage. Mr. Shike said there is a warranty, but the repairs should be covered by insurance. He said he is getting bids.

• Held a 20-minute closed session for non-elected personnel. There was no action.

• Appointed Marian Fraker to sit on the city Tree Board for three years.

# Date set for annual health fair

Decatur County Health Department is getting ready for the annual health fair at The Gateway on Friday, April 16.

There will be booths manned by health care organizations where people can learn about their health and pampering their bodies.

# Colby to have caucus

Democrats will converge on Colby on Saturday, March 13, when the party will hold its presidential caucuses at 50 locations across Kansas.

Party members in the 18 counties of the 40th Senatorial District can participate at the City Limits Convention Center, with registration at noon and the caucus at 2 p.m.

Counties in the district include Sherman, Cheyenne, Decatur, Gove, Graham, Greeley, Lane, Logan, Ness, Norton, Rawlins, Rooks, Scott, Sheridan, Thomas, Trego, Wallace and Wichita.

Joey Bahr, field director with the Kansas Democratic Party in Topeka, said it's a chance for Kansas Democrats to show support for their candidate and have a voice in the process. Bahr was in Colby as part of a six-day, 23-city trip around the state.

"The main reason I'm doing this is to increase awareness about the caucus," said Bahr, who is in charge of the caucus this year.

He said people will gather and then assemble into groups representing the candidates they support. The groups will be counted and the votes translated into delegates for presidential candidates.

Bahr said 27 percent of the state's registered voters are Democrats.

The Democratic National Convention will be July 26-29 in Boston, and that's where the party's nominee for president will be determined. Kansas will send 41 delegates and six alternates.

With the announcements that retired Gen. Wesley Clark and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean were dropping out of the race, Bahr said it's down to a two-man contest between Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina. Minor candidates still in the running include the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York and Ohio Congressman Dennis Kucinich.

The large field, Bahr said, helped wake up Democrats across the country and generating interest in this year's election.

Sen. Kerry, who has racked up 15 primary wins, is the front runner.

For information, call (785) 234-0425 or visit [www.ksdp.org/caucuses](http://www.ksdp.org/caucuses).

## FARM MACHINERY SALE FOR RALPH BROOKS

**Saturday, March 6, 2004**  
**Storm Date: Monday, March 8, 2004**  
**10 a.m. CST**

**AUCTION LOCATION: 1 BLOCK NORTH FROM HIGHWAY 383 AT THE RESIDENCE OF RALPH BROOKS IN CLAYTON, KS**

**Auctioneers Note:** Mr. Brooks has retired and will be selling the following farm equipment at auction. So plan to attend this quality farm machinery auction, conducted by TNT & JONES AUCTIONEERS.

<b>TRACTORS / COMBINES TRUCKS / PICKUPS</b> 1979 JD 4640 tractor - power shift w/cab, heat & air, 1000 pto, approx. 4083 hours, 18.4-42 rear dual tires, 1100.16 front tires, 3 hydraulics, pto and weights 1979 Case IH 2290 Tractor 3 pt., hydraulics, 540/1000 pto, power shift, 18.4-38 rear tires, 11.00-16 steering, cab w/air & heat, 6843 hours Farmall "M" tractor serial #104331 w/F10 round bale stacker/mover, narrow front end 1976 Allis Chalmers/ Gleaner "L" Combine w/24' wheat header, milo guards, 18.4x34 tires, 11.00-16 steering, large engine; Mach 3500 II engine w/3069 hours - ALWAYS SHEDDED, 24' Header, Trailer, milo guards 18' Header, fits "L" or "M" Gleaner combine 1976 Chevy Bonanza 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup - 350 engine, front hitch, 100K plus miles, 235/85R16 tires 1963 Chevy 2 ton truck w/hoist, 13 1/2" Obeco steel bed, 7.5-20 front tires, 8.25-20 rear duals Heavy Duty tandem axle car trailer	<b>CATTLE EQUIPMENT</b> 1979 7'x16' enclosed goose neck trailer w/ front storage Bar 6 25-bushel cake feeder 2-Calf creep feeders Cattle lick tubes Wire cattle panels 2-Calf pullers Cow/calf tagging tools & equipment 300-Gallon cattle tank 3-Mineral feeders 6-Round water tank 10-10' Feed bunks 3-Round bale feeders	<b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b> 2 Wheel, 60 bushel grain cart Otter Dozer w/10' angle blade IH 150 Hoe drill Case IH 5100 drill, double disc IH Disc drill 12-10 3 pt. Hole digger 16' Miller rod weeder Hesston 30 stack mover 40' Hutchinson 6" auger w/pto 16' Westfield 10" W100 auger 16' Westfield 6" W60 auger Drill fill auger Drill auger 32' Mayrath auger w/ motor 32' Hutchinson auger w/9 HP Briggs & Stratton motor 3-Utility 6" augers w/3 hp motors Henke Roller mill w/10 hp motor	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> 3 Pt. Bessler bale unroller Round bale rack JD Rake, side delivery, 10' MF 1560 Round baler 3-Round bale hauler Hesston 30 hay stacker Rowse 24' Hydraulic dump rake Wire roller w/extra rollers Clayton school desk 2-100 pound propane bottles 5-500 Gal. Propane tanks 24' overhead implement carrier 15' Graham Hoeme sweep 14' Alfalfa packer	<b>SHOP EQUIPMENT</b> Extension cords Weed eater Wood bolt bin Fence stretcher Barrel pumps Hay forks, spades, post-hole diggers, shovels pipe dog & other well tools Assorted shop tools Lincoln 225 welder Air bubble Steel work table Approx. 60 aeration tubes 8-Hand crank grain bin jacks Co-op portable scales	<b>APPLIANCES</b> Philco upright deep freeze Citation upright deep freeze freezer <b>LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY "BIG BOYS"</b>
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