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# GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

53rd Year

No. 46

January 15, 2008

\$1.00



## Commentator-farmer shares thoughts on prosperity

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,  
Editor

Times they are a-changing — and it's a new era in agriculture. That's the message soybean producers heard from John Phipps, a farmer and the host of U.S. Ag Report.

Phipps told the attendees at the 2008 Kansas Soy Expo that this new prosperity in agriculture is something of a change — one that producers should get used to. "This period of prosperity is truly historic," Phipps stated.

He explained to the group that this notion is hard to get a full grasp of, in part because farmer have a tendency to be skeptical. "Will it last any longer than 20 minutes?" But Phipps

pointed out that this trend has been under way for nearly two years.

He also encouraged the producers who are adjusting to this new era in agriculture to consider changing the "story" that farmers insist on sharing with the consuming public.

"This would not be a bad time to hone our message — we should approach the public with modesty," he said. This is particularly important with the rest of the economy struggling with a fairly severe constriction, according to Phipps.

By taking a modest approach, the commentator emphasized that relationships can be prolonged.

He also advised that

there are several practices that prosperous people do that farmers should also follow.

Travel — not only to see the sights — but to get a sense of other peoples' lives.

"To understand where a farmer is coming from you need to know where they are really coming from," Phipps said.

Some of the places that Phipps suggested visiting included Denmark, Poland, Ukraine and India.

If international travel is not feasible, at least travel to other parts of the country to get a sense of the challenges that other growers face.

He also suggested that seeking out new, and non-traditional sources of information is important — such as the Department of Commerce for instance — just to check out what agriculture's contribution to the economy in your state or county actually is.

"The information is amazing," he said.

And he concluded his presentation by encouraging investment. But not just in the latest hot stock or mutual fund, but things that have lasting value.

"Invest in things that will not pay off in our lifetime. Like trees," he said. "Prosperous people have no excuse not to invest downstream."

He warned producers that this period of good fortune will test them — and future generations will judge them by it.

"Do the math, but follow your heart."



Farmer and host of U.S. Ag Report John Phipps was the keynote speaker during the recent Kansas Soy Expo held in Topeka. He told the group that it's time to modify the farm story — to one of modesty.

## Nuts and bolts of farm shows



If it has to do with the job of farming or ranching — or the people who carry out the daily grind of that way of life — it was on display or for sale last week at the 2008 edition of the Topeka Farm Show. Attendance was outstanding and the general mood was one of optimism and enjoyment for the current strong commodity prices. Here Rex Moubry, pictured left, of NC Air had a display of hose fittings on display to meet the needs of his customers.

## Research confirms prairie grass could be good source of ethanol

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — New research shows that prairie grasses grown using only moderate amounts of fertilizer on marginal land can produce significant amounts of ethanol.

The five-year study of switchgrass done by the University of Nebraska and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service was published this week by the National Academy of Sciences.

Researcher Ken Vogel said he estimates that an acre of switchgrass would produce an average of 300 gallons of ethanol based on the study of grass grown on marginal land on farms in Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

An acre of corn grown in those same states produces about 350 gallons of ethanol on average.

Renewable Fuels Association spokesman Matt Hartwig said this latest study adds to the evidence supporting the development of cellulosic ethanol.

"It underscores that cellulosic ethanol production is not only feasible, it is essential," said Hartwig, whose group represents ethanol producers.

Nebraska Ethanol Board Projects Manager Steve Sorum said the industry is excited about the prospects for cellulosic ethanol because the feedstocks for it, such as switchgrass, are cheaper to grow. Plus some of the byproducts cre-

ated in the process can be burned to generate electricity.

Sorum said the key will be developing an economic way to break down the cell walls of cellulose-based fuel sources.

Both cellulosic and grain-based ethanol will likely play a role in meeting the new federal standard for biofuel use. The energy bill Congress passed last month requires a massive increase in the production of ethanol to 36 billion gallons a year by 2022.

The energy bill will emphasize cellulosic ethanol, made from such feedstock as switchgrass and wood chips, after 2015 when about two-thirds of the nation's ethanol is supposed

to come from such non-corn sources.

Hartwig said there is general agreement that 15 billion gallons a year is about the most ethanol that can be produced from grain with current technology without hurting grain markets. So he said it's important to develop other sources for the renewable fuel.

Vogel said comparing the amount of ethanol produced by corn with the amount that could be produced by switchgrass is a bit unfair because the method of converting switchgrass to fuel is still being perfected.

Last year, the Department of Energy announced plans to invest \$385 million in six ethanol refineries across the country to

jump-start ethanol production from cellulose-based sources, a process that has not yet been proven commercially viable.

But Vogel and the other researchers did develop an estimate of how much energy switchgrass would produce based on current conversion rates. Switchgrass produces more than five times as much energy than the energy that's consumed by growing the crop and converting it to ethanol, according to the report.

Vogel said this switchgrass research is the most extensive to date. Vogel is a U.S. Department of Agriculture geneticist and a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor.





# The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

## Our Wildlife Friends Need Help

The first winter storm of the season hit in Kansas several weeks before Christmas. The slow drizzle, followed by temperatures that dipped to below freezing, put most of the state in the grips of an ice storm that broke power poles and caused tree limbs to break and fall into power lines, which in turn caused thousands of Kansas residents living in the country, in small towns, and cities to be without electric power and stumbling around in the dark for several days.

While we humans are very much aware of the inconveniences the storm caused us, often we do not realize the plight of wildlife, struggling to survive the storm which with its long duration of snow, cold, and ice has robbed them of their natural shelter and food supply. For several weeks, every soybean kernel, every milo head or ear of corn, and the weed seeds have been encased in a thick layer of ice. What do you think our feathered friends such as quail, pheasants, turkeys, prairie chickens, geese and ducks have been eating? The wheat and alfalfa fields and trees have been covered over with a thick layer of ice for the same period of time. What have the deer been eating? All wild animals, be they feathered or furry, must have been extremely hungry. The cattleman's bale pile has really gone down to sustain the cow herd, but what about the birds and animals that are not fed?

Without our wildlife, a lot of life's zing would be missing. When we hear the geese honk, we look up to spot their formation and gawk in wonder as they fly out of sight. We see six deer in the field and marvel at how graceful they are when they jump the five-wire fence. We exclaim, "Oh, look at the cute raccoons. I hear some people like them for pets. Hey, wasn't that a bobcat? My, those pheasant cocks are beautifully colored!" What a thrill the hunter has when he bags his limit of pheasants, quail, ducks, or deer. How he brags when he has shot a big coyote and his friends gather round the pickup to admire it. We would surely miss our wildlife if they disappeared.

The rise in temperatures to above freezing and into the 40's the last few

days has brought relief from the storm. The ice and snow are beginning to disappear, allowing animals to graze, and creeks and draws are starting to flow again. Yesterday I counted twelve deer grazing on a mixture of wheat and alfalfa. I see coyotes making their rounds, looking for a dead carcass or a slow rabbit. While driving home from town around four-thirty this afternoon during a heat wave of 45 degrees F, I saw a huge flock of prairie chickens, flying high and fast, cross the road in front of me. No doubt, they were looking for a soybean or milo field to settle on. I counted over fifty birds and then lost count. Five cock pheasants at the side of the road were filling their craws with gravel. They were so intent on finding gravel instead of ice that they didn't even bother to fly.

These wild creatures need the help of humans to withstand the severe storms that cover their food supply with ice and lock their shelter beds of rank grass and brush, leaving them with meager protection from the bitter winds of winter.

The Soil Conservation Service offers a program that landowners, nature lovers, and wildlife enthusiasts can participate in to help these wild friends endure the storms and increase in numbers. They can then be harvested with guns or bows and arrows, or they can be enjoyed through means of a camera or just with the naked eye to bring pleasure to one's soul.

Biologists are available, by appointment, to help one establish a plan for the planting of shrubs, berries, and trees that will provide food, shelter, and nesting for our wild friends. Most of us get a thrill from seeing or getting close to a creature of the wild. Why not contact your District Conservation Office to learn about programs and grant money that may be available to help you be a true friend to the wildlife.

The book *Views from the Learning Post* can be ordered from Gordon Morrison, 1268 Key Road, Concordia, KS 66901 or may be available in a store near you. For information, call 785-243-3833.

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GRASS & GRAIN  
(USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$75 for 2 years. \$41 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$48 for 1 year, \$89 for 2 years.

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**"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea are we now afloat; and we must take the current when it serves, or lose the ventures before us."**

— William Shakespeare,  
from Julius Caesar



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

What a difference a year can make. Fortunately, yes, it has mostly been for the better — that is with the exception of the month of December. Last week at the farm show I had the chance to visit with many people about how things were going. This did lead to a number of lively discussions, I must admit.

Much of the G&G coverage area had the good fortune of a good crop year — which was only improved by the opportunity to take advantage of some tremendous prices. As I was told by more than one individual, \$12 beans and \$4 corn can solve a lot of problems. But, they are quick to point out that while that may be the positive side of the equation, the expense side is a different story. While the commodity prices may be setting records, so are the costs to produce the crop.

It would only be natural that when corn prices are hovering near \$4, the price you're going to have to pay for seed is probably going to take your breath away. But then add in the price of fuel and fertilizer and it take a good chunk of that \$4 to get the crop to town.

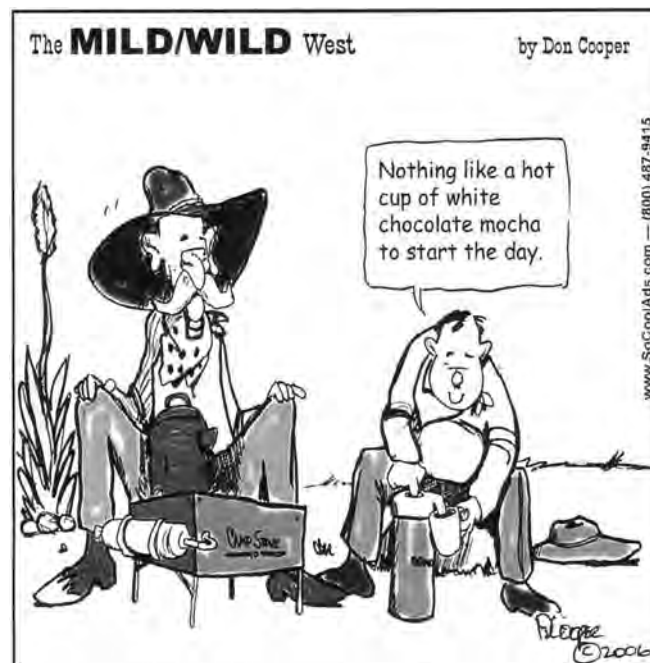
I would also be remiss if I didn't revisit the notion that not everyone did have a banner production year. Farmers that were felled by the spring frost that lost a wheat crop find little solace in \$9 wheat. And then there are those floods that hampered production and caused significant losses from a normal crop year, but were just high enough so that a crop insurance claim couldn't be filed.

So it causes one to really take a look at the perceptions that are present in agriculture. While it might look like farmers are seriously raking it in — the true figure on the bottom line, or the reality, is quite a bit different. And let's not forget that the years of drought and low commodity prices did take a toll.

I want folks to enjoy this "breather" we have right now from the crush of markets — but as always in agriculture — change isn't very far in the future.

Take steps now to help insure your long-term stability and profitability in the business. It's easy to caught up in the euphoria of \$12 beans and the like — but nothing lasts forever.

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



## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"You can forget about the market, mister, 'cause they don't take backbones, an' that's all your calves have to offer!"





# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Squeeze Chute Injuries

Early in my veterinary career I developed a respect for the machinery used to restrain large beasts. No, I'm not thinking of ropes, twitches or even classical music in the dairy barn, although at one time or another I have used them all.

In particular I am thinking of the devil's playtoy ... the squeeze chute. All of us who own them, know down deep that we are teasing a tiger.

I would estimate in my lifetime of working cows, not including the uncountable number of feedlot opportunities, I have been hands-on, within striking distance of the "Jaws of the Devil" over one hundred thousand times. The fact that I am not personally disabled is due primarily to reliable equipment, fast hands, hard hats and good help.

One fall I headed up to Grouse Creek for four days of fall works. They had a brand new green Powder River squeeze chute.

Often, as the vet, I would drop a side bar and lean in behind the cow and palpate her for pregnancy. It was quicker and since we had 2,200 cows to do, every bit helps.

But, the ranch manager had thoughtfully built a stopping gate between the squeeze chute and the approach alley. I would swing it across the narrow alley and be positioned directly behind the cow. At that point one of the helpers would open the tailgate and I would reach in like a mother chimpanzee deftly plucking cockleburs from her baby's ear. It is significant to note that the tailgate on this particular model (now discontinued) split down the middle and opened to both sides like birds' wings.

Right before lunch, already 300 head under my belt, the tailgate operator and I were moving like two acrobats coordinated in ballet-like precision; open-plunge-retract-close, open-

plunge-retract-close, when suddenly someone stepped on my tutu! The two scissor-like gates smashed together precisely as my right hand presented itself like it was shaking hands with the cow's escutcheon! The plastic sleeve was little help. Within an hour my hand was the size of my foot. Thank goodness I only had 1900 head left to do!

So when Garret told me about his Uncle Chris climbing down behind his brand new hydraulic squeeze chute to push in a stubborn calf, my right hand began to throb. Just as he shoved in the critter, his arms still extended, Aunt Barb hit the lever. Anyone who has used hydraulic chutes understands that they require some finesse. It is a developed skill. Aunt Barb pushed it like she was slamming a door!

The pictures they took were too gruesome to describe here, but I'm hoping with some crazy glue and hog rings they'll be able to make his ears look symmetrical again!

# December storms revealed winner, loser trees of the state

The "poster child" for the extensive tree damage left in the wake of December's icy storms has to be the Siberian elm, according to a Kansas State University horticulturist.

"Often mistakenly called the Chinese elm, the Siberian suffered such extensive damage that many of the trees now need to be removed. The big, mature elms were the most at risk," said Ward Upham, who coordinates the Master Gardener program for K-State Research and Extension.

The damage would have been much worse, he said, if the storms had also brought high winds.

"Another thing we can be grateful for is that this kind of weather can teach us a lot about which trees are strong and which are not," Upham said. "Trees are a long-term investment. Choosing those that will stand up to the Plains' often-challenging conditions is vital to seeing that investment pay off."

December's weather created exceptions to every rule of thumb, he cautioned.

Grouped as a variety or species, the ornamental trees that had the least damage were: bald cypress, crabapple, ginkgo, golden-rain tree, honeylocust, Kentucky coffeetree, linden, amur maple, Autumn

Blaze maple, red maple, Shantung maple, sugar maple, bur oak, swamp white oak, red oak, Osage orange, Aristocrat pear, Chanticleer pear, Austrian pine, Chinese pistache, London planetree, redbud, sweet gum, sycamore, and zelkova (Asian relative of the elm).

"The bald cypress is on the 'did well' list. Still, a few did end up with a broken central leader. The bald cypress is deciduous, but these had retained enough needles on their leader to collect ice," Upham said. "Retained foliage and previous health made a huge difference in individual trees' fate."

The tree groups that fared the worst were the river birch, Siberian elm, silver maple, Russian olive, Bradford pear and the willows — including the hybrid willow from Australia, called the Austree.

"Knowing these ratings should help in choosing replacement trees," Upham said. "They show, for example, that you'd better not buy just any Callery pear. The Aristocrat and Chanticleer varieties got through the storms almost unscathed. But another Callery, the Bradford pear, can't handle storms."

## LAND AUCTION

**120 acres Franklin Township,  
Washington County, Kansas Land  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 — 10:00 AM  
At Mayberry's Restaurant, in  
WASHINGTON, KANSAS**

This farm is located 1 mile west and 2 miles south of Hollenberg, Kansas, on the east side of Sunflower Road.

The SW 1/4 SW 1/4 20 & the W 1/2 NW 1/4 29-1-4, Franklin Township, Washington County, Kansas.

120 acres, more or less, with 54 acres cropland in 3 fields, and 36 acres good native grass pasture on the south end. The rest of the farm is creek, timber and wildlife habitat, and old farmstead. The cropland is about 1/2 bottomland and 1/2 upland. Joy Creek runs through the north end of the place. The cropland is all open for spring crops. This farm is a nice mix of productive cropland, good native grass, and some excellent creek and upland wildlife habitat.

The FSA bases and yields are 12 acres wheat, 31 bushels; and 22 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2007 taxes were \$722.32.

**TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due on March 1, 2008. Possession will be given at closing.**

**ORVILLE J. LOGES**

Auction by: **Raymond Bott Realty & Auction**  
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This farm will be sold at the same time and place as the Pfeiffer farm.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**Fixer upper house in Wakefield, Kansas  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 — 4:30 PM**

**OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, January 13 from 1:00 to 4:00 PM**

Due to death we will sell the following property at the residence located at 305 4th St. in WAKEFIELD, KANSAS

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The East fifty feet of lots thirteen, fourteen and fifteen in block fifty-five of the City of Wakefield, Kansas. This property consists of a 58x150 ft. lot with house and detached garage. The house was built in 1928 and has 852 sq. ft. of living area on the main floor. There is a full unfinished poured concrete basement. Some basement walls are in need of repair. The upstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living and dining areas. The upstairs is in need of repair and remodeling. Heat is provided by a 12,000 BTU forced air gas furnace. There is an older window air conditioner upstairs. Outside is a front porch area, wooden siding, composite shingles, many large trees and a garage near the alley. This home is well located in a nice part of town within walking distance to Milford Lake. The area employment and population center of Junction City/Ft. Riley is approximately 20 miles away. Your inspection invited prior to sale. Please attend the open house Sunday, January 13th from 1 to 4:00 pm. This property will sell to the highest bidder sale day. Please make your financial arrangements early and come prepared to buy.

**TERMS: 20% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Title insurance and escrow fees to be paid 1/2 each by seller and buyer. 2007 and all prior years property taxes to be paid by seller. 2008 taxes to be prorated to date of final settlement. 2007 taxes are \$454.72. New buyer to receive possession of property at time of final closing. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court Street, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. The auction firm is working for the seller.**

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**LAND AUCTION**  
**Tuesday, January 29 at 10 AM**  
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Cropland-  
Hunting!**  
**1,200+  
Acres**  
**Norton County, Kansas**  
• Land is located in southeast Norton County near Densmore.  
• Will be offered in four tracts and the total for bidding.  
• Sections 7, 8, and 17 of T5 and R21.  
• Combination of cropland, pasture and hunting habitat.  
• Owner will reserve minerals for 20 years.  
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• Closing 30+/- days from auction.  
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- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 2 cans chicken broth
- 1 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon celery flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cans great northern or pinto beans, rinsed & drained
- 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

\*\*\*\*\*

**4 large chicken thighs, boned  
& cut in half**  
**8 slices dried beef**  
**4 slices bacon, cut in half**  
**10 1/2-ounce can low-salt  
cream of mushroom soup  
(undiluted)**  
**4-ounce can mushroom stems  
& pieces**  
**1/2 cup sour cream**

Microwave bacon a few seconds to remove some fat, but still pliable. Wrap chicken with dried beef. If beef is very salty, pour very hot water over it and let set a few minutes; drain well. Wrap with 1/2 slice of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Freeze individually, then bag for freezer. Early in the day the chicken is to be served, remove number of pieces of chicken needed. Place in baking dish. Combine soup, mushrooms and cream (double if more than 8 pieces of chicken used). Pour mixture over chicken. Bake uncovered in a 300-degree oven for 2 1/2 hours or until chicken is tender. Serve on a bed of rice (I like brown rice). Spoon sauce over chicken or

**M-F • 8-5:30 • Sat. • 8-1**  
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In a large mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In another bowl whisk the egg yolks, water, oil, lemon peel and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and beat until well-blended. In another mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Fold into batter. Toss cherries, pecans and candied fruit with remaining flour; fold into batter. Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately invert cake pan. Cool completely. Carefully run a knife around edge of pan to loosen. Remove cake from pan and place on a serving plate. In a small mixing bowl beat the cream, sugar, vanilla and cinnamon until soft peaks form. Serve with cake. Yield: 12 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cream together shortening and sugar; beat in eggs. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; stir in candy pieces. Combine creamed mixture with flour mixture. Shape dough into rolls. Cover and chill several hours or

**MINTY**  
**CREAM CHEESE BARS**  
2 cups chocolate chips  
6 tablespoons butter, cubed  
3/4 teaspoon mint extract  
2 cups crushed Oreo cookies  
2 cups chopped walnuts  
(2) 8-ounce packages cream  
cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 eggs  
1/4 cup flour  
2 tablespoons cold brewed  
coffee

In a microwave bowl combine chocolate chips and butter. Melt on high 1 to 2 minutes. Add extract and stir until smooth. Stir in cookie crumbs and walnuts. Will be very moist. Set aside 2 cups for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture onto the bottom of an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. In a bowl beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add eggs one at a time and beat in well. Gradually add the flour and coffee. Beat until combined. Spread over crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake for 25 to 27 minutes or until set. Cool on a wire rack. Cut into bars.

\*\*\*\*\*

**WHITE DESSERT**  
3 cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
12-ounce package white  
chips  
(2) 8-ounce packages cream  
cheese  
2 cups sour cream  
8-ounce carton whipped top-  
ping

3 cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
12-ounce package white  
chips  
(2) 8-ounce packages cream  
cheese  
2 cups sour cream  
8-ounce carton whipped top-  
ping

**Chocolate ice cream topping**  
In a bowl combine the crumbs, butter and brown sugar. Press onto bottom of a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. In a bowl microwave white chips and stir until smooth. Add melted chips and beat well. Fold in whipped topping. Pour over crust. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or until set. Drizzle with topping.

**DREAM CAKE**  
20-ounce can crushed  
pineapple, undrained  
2 layer size yellow cake mix  
1 1/2 cups cold milk  
4-serving size lemon instant  
pudding & pie filling mix  
2 cups thawed whipped top-  
ping

**1/2 cup coconut**  
**1/2 cup chopped pecans**  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drain pineapple, reserving 1 cup of the juice; set pineapple aside. Prepare cake batter as directed on package, substituting 1 cup

reserved juice for 1 cup of the water. Pour batter into a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely in pan. Add milk to dry pudding mix and beat with wire whisk 2 minutes or until blended. Stir in pineapple. Spread over cake then cover with whipping topping. Sprinkle with coconut and pecans and store in refrigerator.

**CHEESY PIZZA DIP**  
 8-ounce package cream  
 cheese  
 1/2 cup pizza sauce  
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella  
 cheese  
 2 tablespoons grated Parme-  
 san cheese  
 2 tablespoons each chopped  
 red & green peppers  
 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
 Spread cream cheese onto  
 bottom of a 9-inch microwave  
 pie plate. Cover with pizza  
 sauce then top with remain-  
 ing ingredients. Microwave  
 on high 2 minutes or until  
 heated through. Serve with  
 crackers.



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Pink Miss America depression glass; green depression; Tiffin glass vase; Royal Bayreuth creamer; Nippon Azalea pieces; Royal Doulton Toby mugs, assortment candlewick pieces; assortment Franciscan apple; bird figures (West German, Goebel, Czech); Bavarian plates; Lefton blue bird mugs & creamer; Fostoria Meadow Rose plates & stems; Fritz & Floyd tea pots; Royal Rudolstadt dish; German ewer; English stack tea pot creamer & sugar; Japanese Moriage pitcher; Davy Crockett

& Hopalong cups; Jadite pieces; perfume bottle; Amethyst tidbit; Czech & Austria moose creamers; ballerina wall plaques; child's china dish set; Fenton pieces; 25 pair salt & pepper; 50 wall pockets (parrots, clocks, birds, cat, angel, windmill); Catholic Church Salina, Bethany College souvenir bowls; large assortment of other glass;

Shawnee Puss & Boots cookie jar; Roseville, McCoy, Shawnee, Hull & Watt pottery; Ft. Hays vase & other pieces;

Indian pottery; 3 Tarrhúmdra  
Indian baskets; Oaxoca Old  
Mexico pottery; Mexican  
weavings; other Indian items;  
Sleepy Eye pitcher; Aladdin  
table lamp; 25 kerosene  
lamps; 6 Black America  
pieces; horse figurines; John  
Blake Burgess picture; Cupid  
Awake & Asleep & assortment  
of other pictures; Peace of  
the Solomon Valley & The Corner  
Stone books; **marbles**; 8  
Corvette promo cars in boxes;  
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flatware; Holland flatware;  
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## Cool Ways To Stay Warm

(NAPSA) — Here are tips to help keep your home comfortable without sending your heating bills through the roof.

- Take advantage of federal tax credits. Homeowners can receive a tax credit of up to \$500 per home for qualifying improvements made in 2006, 2007 and 2008. Tax credits are available for many home improvements including high-efficiency heating and cooling equipment, such as propane water heaters and furnaces. For more information, visit [www.energytaxincentives.org](http://www.energytaxincentives.org).

- Keep out the cold. Experts say the average American home loses between 10 and 50 percent of its energy through inadequate insulation and inefficient lights and appliances. Insulate, especially in attics and basements, replace old, drafty windows and weather-strip doors.

- A time-set thermostat can cut annual heating bills by as much as 10 percent per year by turning your thermostat back 10 to 15 percent for eight hours a day.
- Upgrade to an Energy Star®-rated furnace or boiler to reduce heating bills by almost 30 percent.

- Always be prepared. Discuss fuel payment plan options with your propane retailer. Many retailers have budget payment plans that let you spread your projected annual cost of propane over many months, lowering the costs of seasonally higher bills. Arrange a regular propane delivery schedule with your propane supplier so you're never without fuel.



- Inspect and tune up your heating system regularly to keep it efficient.

- Switch to a propane water heater. Over time, propane water heaters can save up to a third compared to electricity and they heat more than twice as much water in an hour as a comparable electric model, reports the Propane Education & Research Council.

- Turn down your water heater from the standard 120 degrees to 115 degrees. You could save more than 10 percent on your water heating bill.

- Change your furnace filter monthly. Clean filters will increase efficiency. If you're on a monthly payment plan, use receipt of your monthly propane bill as a reminder.

- Wrap your water heater in an insulating blanket.

- Increase your water heater's efficiency by draining it every six months to remove mineral deposits and sediment.

- Install flow-restricting showerheads. You can cut hot water usage by up to 50 percent without affecting shower pressure.

- Run washing machines, clothes dryers and dishwashers only with a full load.

## New Cocoa Varieties Answer Women's Cravings

(NAPSA) — When the need for a pick-me-up is brewing, most women turn to chocolate and caffeine. At least that's the finding of a recent survey.

When it comes to quick pick-me-ups, it seems there are still few things that can compete with chocolate and caffeine — especially during the colder months.

The survey by Swiss Miss found that nearly 70 percent of women ages 25 to 44 said chocolate was their favorite sweet treat, especially when they're stressed, in need of a pick-me-up or experiencing PMS. And almost seven in 10 women consume caffeine at least once a day, often turning to it for those mid-morning and mid-afternoon lulls.

But many women are also looking for a nutritional boost to get them through the day. More than half (54 percent) of women asked said they don't think they're getting enough nutrients from their daily diet. They look to fortified foods to help bridge the gap and to give them the energy boost they need.

Now women can help satisfy their chocolate cravings and get more of what they want — namely, a pick-me-up to get them through the day and nutrients from the foods they indulge in — from a warm and inviting cup of hot cocoa.

### What Women Want

For instance, Swiss Miss Pick-Me-Up™ Cocoa boasts a smooth and creamy chocolate taste with as much caffeine as a cup of coffee, plus as much calcium and vitamin D as a glass of milk. Additionally, the company's Great Start Cocoa begins with smooth and creamy imported cocoa and then adds 15 essential vitamins and minerals. Both varieties are a natural source of antioxidants.

### Better for You

And there's more good news in these new cocoas: both contain just 110 calories and two grams of fat per cup. Women can enjoy their craving for something sweet and indulgent but without all the fat and calories typically found in ice cream, cookies, candy and sweetened coffee drinks made with cream and sugar. Plus, the company's hot cocoa mix is made from fresh milk that's dried and blended with premium imported cocoas.

The survey was conducted to better understand how women get themselves going each day as they face their busy lives. To learn more, visit [www.conagrafoods.com](http://www.conagrafoods.com).



## DECEMBER 25 & JANUARY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize



**Keepsake Photo Calendar**

2008 Desktop Calendar holds 4-by-6-inch photos. Pocket calendar holds 3 1/2-by-5-inch photos. Made of paper with a plastic spiral.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

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

### Back Pain & the DRX9000™



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- Improve your quality of life

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## Strawberries Boost Heart Health

(NAPSA) — First it was cholesterol, then "bad" cholesterol (LDL) and "good" cholesterol (HDL). Now there's a new factor that may be important in predicting the risk of heart disease: it's called C-reactive protein, or CRP. A new Harvard study suggests that eating strawberries at least two times a week may be associated with reducing elevated CRP and LDL levels.

CRP is a protein in the blood that is elevated in response to injury, such as the chronic injury to blood vessels that comes from having damaged arteries. Previous studies have shown that elevated CRP may explain heart disease in people who otherwise appear to have very low risk, even among those with normal cholesterol levels.

Eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables can lower CRP, an effect attributed to the high amounts of antioxidants found in these foods. Because strawberries are an antioxidant powerhouse, they were singled out for a closer look by nutrition scientists.

In the new study, diet records and blood samples from 27,000 women enrolled in the Women's Health Study were analyzed and compared with their risk of developing heart disease over a 10-year period. When the women were separated into high- and low- strawberry intake groups, those with the highest intakes — two or more servings of strawberries a week — were found to be less likely to have elevated CRP in their blood. They also had slightly lower cholesterol levels.

Although the study was not designed to show cause and effect, the findings add to a growing body of research showing how eating strawberries may support a healthy heart.

The researchers also noted that the women who ate the most strawberries were the same ones most likely to engage in a heart-healthy lifestyle. They ate more fruits and vegetables daily, exercised more and smoked less.

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The NW 1/4 23-2-4, Charleston Township, Washington County, Kansas.

160 acres, more or less, with 129 acres cropland which is nearly all gently sloping Crete soils in 3 fields. The rest of the farm consists of hay meadow, waterways, an old farmstead and the former railroad right of way. There are 2 ponds. The non cropland area has a considerable amount of brush and trees that provide excellent wildlife habitat. There are 43 acres planted to wheat. The rest of the farm is open for spring crops. This farm is well located, with a high percentage of excellent upland cropland, together with some very good wildlife habitat.

The FSA bases and yields are 41.5 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 64.1 milo, 64 bushels; and 16.6 acres soybeans, 16 bushels. The 2007 taxes were \$1,202.83.

**TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due on March 1, 2008. Possession will be given at closing on all the land except the wheat ground. Possession on the wheat ground will be after the 2008 wheat harvest, with the buyer receiving the cash rent.**

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# Lower supply, strong demand driving higher egg prices, K-State specialist says

In his work as a poultry specialist with Kansas State University Research and Extension, Scott Beyer often fields questions about eggs and nutrition, but recently another topic has been popping up.

"Lately, many of the questions I receive are related to the cost of eggs at the grocery store," Beyer said. "Wholesale prices in the fall of 2007 were at least 30 to 40 percent higher than a year earlier."

The average price of large eggs in the Midwest region was \$1.48 per dozen on Jan. 4, 2008 -- more than double the average price of 69 cents a year earlier (Jan. 3, 2007), according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Egg Market News Report.

"Most people assume that higher grain prices are boosting egg prices, but most of the increase is due to supply and demand," Beyer said. "Right now supplies are down, demand is up."

Beyer, who has coached K-State's Poultry Judging Team to two national championships and several reserve championships since 1995, said egg supplies are down for a number of rea-

sons. Producers are working to meet voluntary guidelines to increase cage space, which means fewer hens can be housed in their facilities. Other animal welfare regulations also are increasing the cost of egg production.

In addition, the export market for eggs has been strong as the dollar has remained rather weak, compared to other currencies.

A backlog of stored processed dried eggs has been reduced, and last summer's heat and drought in the southeastern United States reduced egg production and egg size.

"Flock numbers are down as well," said Beyer, "after an Ohio producer closed his farm a couple of years back and a few others reduced flock size to deal with disease issues."

Supplies have also been impacted by alternative production methods. Some producers are turning to free roaming or free range production, which reduces the number of eggs produced by each hen. Others have begun offering value-added eggs, such as eggs with more lutein and omega fat, to improve their nutri-

tional value.

"When eggs are in tight supply," he said, "even small losses due to such changes can result in price swings," he said.

Consumer demand has been strong, Beyer added, citing per capita consumption that has continued a steady increase after decades of decline.

"Eggs were forced to compete with cereal for the breakfast table, as people began to focus on easy-to-prepare items. The association of blood cholesterol levels with heart disease further reduced egg consumption since eggs contain cholesterol in the yolk," he said.

The link between egg consumption and heart disease has been proven untrue, however, the poultry specialist added. In turn, many of the same universities that once published research showing that people should eat fewer eggs are now touting all the nutritional advantages of eggs.

"It's not likely that the prices of eggs that you buy in the supermarket will decline any time soon," Beyer said. "Grain prices have moderated but will proba-

bly stay higher than average, due to the use of corn for ethanol. Since corn is about 70 percent of the feed ration for a hen, the price of eggs will be impacted with swings in corn prices."

A weak dollar's impact in other countries should help sustain egg prices for a while, too.

"It's also doubtful that egg supplies will increase any time soon," he said. "In the past when egg prices increased, the highly competitive industry raced to expand by adding more facilities. However, fears about the strength of the economy and higher interest rates mean that producers are re-

luctant to borrow funds to add facilities. High steel costs have increased building and cage costs, and it can take years to secure the needed building permits to expand a facility."

Regulatory issues add costs as well, Beyer said. Even if a producer were ready, it might take two years to get a new facility ready to pack eggs.

Consumers should be aware that despite the relatively high prices for eggs, this isn't a "get rich" time for producers, the K-State animal scientist said. Higher margins are just helping producers retire debt incurred during the last

industry downturn.

Like most agricultural products, the egg sector is cyclical, he said. And, since egg producers do not receive government subsidies, sooner or later the high prices will moderate.

Even at current prices, eggs are still a good nutritional value for most shoppers, Beyer said. Because they are almost 100 percent digestible, eggs remain the standard for measuring the nutritional quality of other foods.

"And on a pound-for-dollar basis, eggs are still one of the best food products for the value of your money in a supermarket," he said.

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## Resolutions help egg prices

New Year's resolutions abound at this time of year and one of the most popular may be helping to boost the price of eggs.

Recent relatively high egg prices at the supermarket can be attributed to strong demand and tight supplies and some of that demand may be linked to New Year's resolutions focused on weight loss, a Kansas State University animal scientist said.

"Weight loss is a popular goal at the turn of the year and many dietary strategies include eggs since they are high in protein and low in calories," said Scott Beyer, who is a poultry specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "Studies are beginning to indicate that egg consumption improves satiety and reduces hunger later in the day."

Numerous other factors are fueling strong egg prices as well, Beyer said, including strong export demand and tight supplies after last summer's drought and heat in the southeast curbed production.

The poultry specialist acknowledged that any demand for eggs fueled by Americans' resolutions to lose weight will likely be temporary - lasting only as long as any typical New Year's resolution.

# Crop and livestock insurance programs offered

A series of meetings designed to help Kansas and Colorado crop and livestock producers learn about Adjusted Gross Revenue-Lite (AGR-Lite) and other risk management programs is planned for several locations in the two states.

The nine meetings are sponsored by Kansas State University's Department of Agricultural Economics and K-State Research and Extension; Colorado State University; the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency; and Farm Credit Associations of Kansas.

Topics to be covered at each meeting include: Update from the USDA Risk Management Agency; Introduction to AGR-Lite; What is covered under AGR-Lite; How is coverage established and how are claims calculated; and Issues with AGR-Lite.

Each meeting will also include examples and time for questions and discussion.

The dates, locations and contact information for each location are:

Jan. 21, Wichita, Farm Credit of Central Kansas of-

fice, 7940 W. Kellogg Dr., Ed Frey, (316) 721-1100;

Jan. 23, Garden City, Clarion Inn, 1911 E. Kansas Ave., Holly Pruitt, (620) 275-4281;

Jan. 24, Manhattan, K-State's International Grains Program Conference Center, 1980 Kimball, Janet McPherson, (785) 776-6955;

Feb. 5, Larned, High Plains Farm Credit office, 605 Main St., Curt Schmidtberger, (785) 625-2110;

Feb. 8, Ness City, Historic Bank Building, 102 W. Main, Eldon Pfannenstiel, (785) 798-2278;

Feb. 18, La Junta or

Rocky Ford, Colo., Location to be determined, Norm Dalsted, (970) 491-5627;

Feb. 19, Brush, Colo., Events Center/Morgan Co. Fairgrounds, Norm Dalsted, (970) 491-5627;

Feb. 20, Colby, Community Building, 285 E. 5th St., Virgil Jones, (785) 462-2382; and

Feb. 21, Baldwin, Frontier Farm Credit office, 1270 N. 300 Rd., Janet McPherson, (785) 776-6955.

All of the meetings except the Colby meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. The Colby meeting begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m., with a

meal included.

More information about the meetings is available by calling the contact person listed for the site of interest



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1979 JD 4640, CAH, 3 scv's, 3 pt, 20.8x38, PS  
1995 JD 5300, 50 hp, 2WD, 14.9x28 rear, diesel, 2 scv's, 540 PTO, 3 pt  
1999 JD 5510, 75 hp, open station, MFWD, 14.9x28 front, 18.4x30 rear, diesel, 2 scv's, 540 PTO  
1996 MF 231, 34 hp, 13.6x28 rear, 8 sp, diesel 540 PTO, 3 pt  
2000 C-IH CX50, 40 hp, 8.3x24 front, 13.6x28 rear, diesel, MFWD, CAB, 3 scv's, 3 pt  
2000 JD 5410, MFWD, 3919 hrs, 19.5Lx24 R4 tires, 12.5x80x18 R4 tires, w/Koyker 310 Loader, quick match, 72" bucket, 65 hp  
1993 JD 7800, CAB, 2WD, 16 sp PQ, 4941 hrs, 18.4Rx38 (new) 11.00x16 (new), 145 hp  
1993 JD 7600, CAH, 2WD, 16 sp PQ, 18.4x38, 540 & 1000 PTO, 120 hp  
1996 JD 5400, CAH, MFWD, 3325 hrs, 9 sp, 16.9x30, 11.2x24, 65 hp w/JD 540 non-self-leveling Loader, 73" bucket  
1981 JD 4640, 8 sp PS, 4946 hrs  
1981 IH 3688, CAH, 4345 hrs, 2WD, 16 sp, 3 pt, 540 & 1000 PTO, 18.4x38, duals  
1979 IH 1586, CAH, 2442 hrs, 540 & 1000 PTO, 20.8x38 duals, 161 hp  
2003 Ford/NH TL 100, CAH, MFWD, 2150 hrs, 3 pt, 540 PTO, 18.4x30 rear, 12.4x24 front, 82 hp  
1967 Ford 5000, gas, open station, 2WD, 2074 hrs, 8 sp, 3 pt, 540 live PTO, 16.9x38, 7.50x16.5L, wide front, PS, 52 hp  
1961 Ford 601, gas 2WD, 2843 hrs

#### COMBINES & HEADS:

2005 9560STS, s-533, cm, chopper, 30.5x32 front, 18.4x30 rear, 4WD  
2001 JD 9650 STS, e-2048, s-1440, 20' unloading auger,

cm, 900x 65Rx32 radials, 600x65Rx26 radials, 2 sp 4WD, Grn str ym,  
1998 JD 9610, e-2866, s-1969, 20' unloading auger, cm, 20.8x38 duals, 18.4x26, 4WD, hyd fore/aft  
1990 JD 9600, e-450, s-325, 20' unloading auger, dam, chopper,  
30.5x32, 18.4x26, 4WD, hyd fore/aft, vitt, ym  
1998 C-IH 2366, e-2721, s-2031, specialty rotor, 30.5x32, 18.4x26, 4WD, chopper, spreader, ym, sells w/2000 C-IH 1020 Platform, 25'  
2000 JD 930F platform, cm, full finger, hyd fore/aft  
1993 JD 930F platform, LL, hyd fore/aft, poly  
2001 JD 930F platform, cm, telescoping drive shafts, full finger, hyd fore/aft, poly  
1997 JD 925 platform, cm, das, hyd fore/aft, poly  
1996 JD 925 platform, cm, hyd fore/aft, poly  
1991 JD 925 platform, LL, hyd fore/aft, das, poly  
1985 JD 220 platform, LL, poly, das  
MF 20' Platform, floating cutter bar, reel lift  
1997 JD 930 platform, cm, poly  
1987 JD 843 Cornhead  
1983 JD 643 Cornhead, LL, low tin, oil  
1987 C-IH 1063 Cornhead, 6 row, 30"  
1985 JD 224 platform, 24', poly, wood reel, dam  
1998 JD 930 platform, 30', fore/aft, poly, cm  
1997 JD 930 platform, 30', cm, fore/aft, das  
1998 JD 930 platform, 30', cm, fore/aft  
1997 JD 930 platform, 30' cm, fore/aft  
1997 JD 930 platform, cm, fore/aft, cs, poly, hhs  
1998 JD 693 Cornhead, 6 row, cm, snouts  
JD 643 Cornhead, no shafts, high tin  
1999 JD 893 Cornhead, 8 rows, cm, manual deck plates

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JD 7000, 12/30, no-till coulters, markers, monitor  
1999 1780, 12/23, 250 gal spray tanks, corn & bean units  
JD 7000, 6/30, No-till coulters, 1.6 bu boxes  
1989 JD 7200, 6/30, monitor

#### CONSTRUCTION:

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Oliver Chisel Plow, 12 rigid shank  
IH 4500 Field Cultivator, 22-1/2', coil tine harrow  
JD 1010 Field Cultivator, 30', harrow  
JD 1050 Field Cultivator, 50' harrow, 5 section fold  
Krause 4600 Cultivator, 6 row, rolling fenders

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JD 705 Twin Rake, hyd drive, 5 bar  
NH 256 Rake, side delivery, good teeth and tires  
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BH 2615 Cutter, 1000 PTO, open back  
JD 1508 Rotary Cutter, 1000 PTO, puncture proof tires  
Woods RM306 Finish Mower, 3 pt, 60"  
Woods M150 Rotary Cutter  
Woods 121 Twin Cadet Cutter, 10', 540 PTO, semi mount  
Brandt Bale Processor  
1994 JD 2018 Rotary Cutter, 20', 1000 PTO,  
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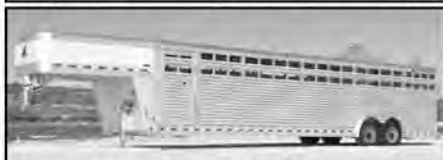
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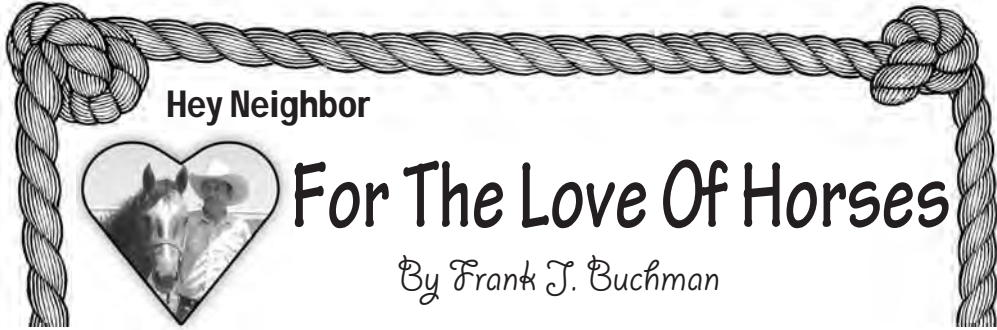


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Friendly, courteous and enthusiastic, yet most serious and professional, mom Melinda and daughter Jacinda Hinkson of Matfield Green on their home-bred, raised and trained closely related red duns are reckoned.

Whether a registered Quarter Horse show in Wichita, Tulsa's World Championship Buckskin Show or the Chase County Fair at Cottonwood Falls, every-

body knows the Hinksons. That's not only from their names being announced constantly entering and winning classes, but equally for their energy helping in every aspect of show operation.

The Hinksons are especially acknowledged for abilities in horse show trail competitions. From day one, Melinda had an attraction for that event, trained for and excelled in it. Jacinda followed, and together, the Hinkson girls have collected worldwide trail championships.

Go back in time to Hawaii, where the tradition started with Melinda over five decades ago. "I've liked horses ever since I can remember, but I was in the sixth grade before I got involved," Melinda recalled. "I had to prove myself so my

parents would let me have my own horse. I borrowed several horses, and then they finally bought me Hill Billy, a bay gelding."

Originally, she showed just in fun classes: barrel racing, ring spearing, musical chairs, etc. "I was introduced to pleasure, then trail, and I was stuck on it," Melinda assured. English tack was soon added to her riding repertoire. "I enjoyed it from the start too," she added.

Before long, a light bay named Zanzibar became Melinda's mount. "I've always liked bays, but Zan's unique color is what made me fond of red duns, even though he wasn't one," she related. "Zanzibar was a fun horse, and he's truly the reason I like trail so much."

Continued on page 9



At the 2002 American Buckskin Registry Association World Championship Show in Tulsa, Jacinda Hinkson, Matfield Green, and A Sociable Red Baron were world champions in youth 14-18 trail, horsemanship and English Equitation. In addition, the pair was third in youth hunter under saddle and fourth in youth 14-18 western pleasure.

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#### FRONT PAGE

SNEAK A PEEK

#### PHOTO OF THE WEEK

The storm of late December may have melted away, but as the damage done to trees will be a long-lasting reminder of the devastation.

#### Market Prices

- USDA Daily Closing Cash Prices
- USDA Weekly Feeder Cattle Prices

#### Calendar

- Dec. 17 - Dec. 28 Ag's Role in New Carbon Economy Forum
- Jan. 11 - Jan. 12 Great Plains Vegetable Conference
- Jan. 15 Ag Profitability Conference

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The Hinkson girls of Matfield Green showed their stuff at the 1995 American Buckskin Registry Association World Championship Show. Jacinda rode A Sociable Red Baron to be third in open trail, and Melinda and Benjy's Tad Bar collected the world championship in open trail.

When time for college, Melinda sold her horse to another 4-H member, headed to the mainland and enrolled in agricultural education at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

"They didn't have horse classes in those days, but my interest never wavered," she guaranteed. Upon graduation, Melinda married husband Mike, an animal science major.

"We moved to his family's

ranch in Texas and got in the horse business," detailed Melinda, who never taught agriculture nor served Extension professionally. However, she was an educator of numerous subjects in the Southwest and Kansas and continues as a substitute teacher, with many classroom days annually.

"I had several horses before we bought Tad in 1973, but he's the horse who real-

ly got us going," insisted Melinda, in reminiscing about Benjy's Tad Bar, the red dun gelding who put her and family in the limelight. He was a foundation bred horse going back to Ben Bar and Handful.

"Tad was a two-year-old when I got him. I really didn't know what I was getting into," she smiled. "Tad was a character, an ornery thing, but good at most anything asked of him and outstanding in trail."

Jacinda enters the conversation. "Tad just loved trail, whether Mom or Landon (her brother) or I was on him, but Tad could be a handful if he felt like it," she acknowledged. "Tad died two years ago in the fall at age 32, but I had ridden him that previous spring, and he acted like a colt. Mom asked if he was too much horse for me."

Volumes could be written about Tad. Main accomplishments include register of merit and superior trail awards in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), as well as bronze, silver and gold awards in open, amateur and youth trail divisions of the American Buckskin Registry Association (ABRA). Multiple youth honors were collected by Jacinda and Landon on Tad.

"He was an ABRA world champion seven times and

won several reserve championships," Melinda calculated. "Tad won awards in all sorts of events. While not really a halter or showman-ship horse, he still won prizes. We worked cattle on the ranch and competed in steer dabbling at shows."

After Tad became colicky and death was imminent, family members stayed with him round the clock. "My wish was that I would be there when he succumbed, and I was. I'm thankful for that," Melinda verified.

Not only did Tad put the Hinkson name in spotlight, "He was really the reason for our other red duns," Melinda contended. "We had several half sisters to Tad, but his full sister Miss Beauty Star, also a dun, produced a high percentage of red duns. We showed them, and they produced red duns too."

Expanding in the horse business while headquartered near Turkey, Texas, the Hinkson family acquired A Sociable Sonny, a sorrel Sonny Dee Bar stallion.

"I showed Sonny in many performance classes, and he was a natural at trail," confirmed Melinda, who collected several AQHA titles on him. Specializing in all rail and trail events, the stud's resume even included barrels, poles, western riding and halter.

In 1985, the Hinksons brought Sonny and Tad along with their other horses, including ten broodmares, to Chase County and moved onto the famed (Mason) Crocker Ranch. "We looked at other places, but here in the Flint Hills was just what we wanted," Melinda remarked.

Continuing to produce red duns for their own use, the Hinksons also stood A

Sociable Sonny at public service. "Although Sonny was a sorrel, he produced many red duns out of our mares," Melinda evaluated. "They had his disposition and ability, along with the color we wanted."

Soon after arrival, Melinda started competing in ABRA shows sponsored by the Kansas Buckskin Horse Association. "I really like

*Continued on page 10*

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tops; tin wind up Merry go round (works); Evel Knievel toy; 3 cobalt blue mixing bowls; Kellogg's Cereal glass pitcher; Phoenix glass lamp; Aladdin alacite lamp; amber glass apothecary jar; Mary Had A Little Lamb bowl; other children's dishes; many stoneware perfume bottles; feed sacks; hankies; Fenton shoe; 5 old petticoats; Victorian baby dress (excellent); box of western cowboy accessories; 25 pcs. Candlewick; Hamilton Beach soda mixer; 35 pcs. Curiosity Shop dinnerware; Shawnee Pottery train engines; amber Tiara glass clock; old Hallmark Gentle Angel tree topper; Hallmark ornaments; flatware; hat boxes; jadeite & white porcelain thermometer; tin Brach's candy store display; pink Mayfair divided plate; 7 Mattel Sunshine family dolls; clown reamer; toothpick holders; Paul Parrot shoe bank; brown stoneware chicken water; crocheted table cloth; quilt; Little Golden Books - Gene Autrey, Roy Rogers, Lone Ranger; sheet music; comic books; many children books; several store display mannequins to include Buster Brown & full sized child; 10 quilt tops; 112 quilt blocks; doilies; toy tractors - IHC 1468 & 1568, Allis D-19, JD 3010 and small scale IHC tractors; wicker buggy; deco lamps; copper boiler; red coca-cola cooler; child's red wicker rocker; 4 large Zahradnik pottery pieces; lots more to be unpacked.

### FURNITURE

Fancy walnut drop front desk/4 drawer dresser combination w/acorn pulls & hidden safe drawer; oak possum belly kitchen cabinet; very fancy walnut parlor table; brown marble top parlor table; Eastlake walnut dresser w/hankie drawers & acorn pulls; Eastlake walnut washstand w/acorn pulls; painted pie safe; walnut desk; 3 pc. walnut bedroom set; fancy china cabinet; ornate oak wall mount china cabinet; walnut wall mount drop front desk; Bay View lift front lady's desk; burl walnut marble top dresser; burl walnut 3 draw chest w/hankie draws & marble inset; Globe Wernicke 4 stack lawyer's bookcase (no doors); nice oak 3 stack lawyer's bookcase; oak 2 drawer low boy; oak file cabinet; 4 chairs w/caned seats; 3 fancy pulpit chairs; walnut table w/6 chairs; walnut drum roll desk; white kitchen cabinet top w/roll; several desk rolls; walnut gun case; gateleg table; 2 treadle sewing machines; iron bed; child's Mission Oak rocker; caned sewing rocker; Bridge style oil lamp with fringed shade; cider press frame; several mirror brackets, drawers and misc. furniture parts.

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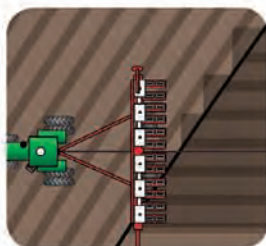
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Continued from page 9

the ABRA and KBHA and enjoy working with all of the great people involved in those groups," Melinda credited.

After Sonny died in 2000, the Hinksons reduced their breeding operations and only produce a limited number of foals. Just ten horses are on the 200-acre ranch now, but most of them are related to Tad and Sonny.



In the winner's limelight at the 1991 American Buckskin World Championship Show, Landon Hinkson, Matfield Green, is with A Sociable Red Baron and the gelding's third place amateur trail medal. Mom Melinda Hinkson rode Benjy's Tad Bar to be reserve champion in open trail.

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A Sociable Red Baron and A Sociable Ehu Manoa are the two red duns hauled to shows and successfully winning for Melinda and Jacinda during the past year. Mike and Landon don't show, but are strong supporters.

Following her parents' footsteps, Jacinda is a junior at New Mexico State. She was recipient of one of the American Quarter Horse Foundation's \$25,000

scholarships. "Because my parents were New Mexico State graduates, I was eligible for in-state tuition," Jacinda recognized. "I wanted to go there or K-State, and when I got the AQHA stipend, I made up my mind."

Majoring in journalism with a minor in equine management, Jacinda is opinion editor for the university newspaper and helps at the college horse farm. She was a member of the New Mexico State Horse Judging Team, placing seventh individually in the 2006 National Reining Horse Association contest.

"My career plans are uncertain, but I'd like to work for a horse publication and also train and show," Jacinda said.

Melinda enjoys working with youth interested in horses and serves as steward for a number of horse shows annually. As enthused about showing as she was as a teenager, she competes throughout the Midwest.

Those Hinkson girls on their red dun trail horses are forever to be contended with in every horse show class.

*(Trail riding hints from Melinda Hinkson coming in For The Love Of Horses on February 5).*

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## Judging team brings home top honors

The Kansas State University Horse Judging Team took top honors at two national competitions and fared well at other contests during the fall semester.

The K-State team, which split into two teams at some competitions, traveled to Oklahoma City in November to compete in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) World Championship Show collegiate team judging competition. One K-State team captured the top award and another K-State team placed eighth.

"This team worked so hard this year in efforts to become World Champions. I am so proud of each one of them and their accomplishments," said Julie Voge, K-State Extension youth coordinator in Animal Sciences and the horse judging team coach.

Team members and their hometowns include: Leo Becker, Shawnee, Billy Brown, Westmoreland, Kaitlyn Crow, Winfield, Heather Frisch, Wichita, Kindra Gradert, Cambridge, Ill.; Kally Hood, Westmoreland, Kayla Lee, Garden City, Anna Pesta, Oakboro, N.C.; and Rachel Scherk, Abilene.

The team that won the AQHA World Show beat out 12 other collegiate horse judging teams from schools throughout the country. They did so with a margin of 92 points over their next closest competitors, sweeping all three divisions - halter, performance and reasons.

Gradert ranked first in performance and was named the world champion overall, with Lee placing second in halter, fourth in performance, second in reasons and third

overall. Pesta was fifth in performance, fourth in reasons and fifth overall, and Crow seventh in halter and sixth place overall.

Rachel Scherk was first in halter, second in performance, first in reasons and was named reserve world champion.

The other K-State team of Leo Becker, Billy Brown, Heather Frisch, and Rachel Sherck placed 8th overall at the AQHA World Show. The team placed 4th in the halter division, ninth in performance and seventh in reasons.

The AQHA World Show competition came on the heels of a trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., where the two K-State teams won first and second place team honors at the Morgan Grand National Collegiate Judging Competition.

Individual results included Anna Pesta, first in halter, performance and reasons; Kayla Lee, third in reasons and overall; Kally Hood, fourth overall; Kindra Gradert, fifth overall; and Rachel Scherk, tenth overall.

Earlier in the fall, the K-State teams competed at the All American Quarter Horse Congress. One team placed first in reasons, second in performance and fourth overall, while the other team placed eighth overall.

The K-State students also competed in the National Reining Horse Association Horse Judging competition. That team, comprised of Billy Brown, Kindra Gradert, Kally Hood, Anna Pesta and Rachel Sherck, ranked sixth overall.

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## Participation in ag census not a choice

Anyone who recently received a Census of Agriculture form has to fill it out — even if that person didn't own or operate a farm in 2007. That's the law.

The survey recipients include many who don't fit popular stereotypes in agriculture. The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines "farm" as any place that generated or normally would have sold \$1,000 or more in agricultural products during the census year.

The newest survey is long, but that's not a reason to fill it out, said Rick Snell, agriculture and natural resources agent with Kansas State University Research and Extension. Some producers think their private information is none of the government's business, but the census leads to the only uniform agricultural data available for every U.S. county.

"Besides, the law also requires USDA to keep each farmer's information confidential," Snell said. Census reports become the basis for planning and decision making nationwide.

"I'm afraid that if surveys don't get filled out and filled out right, farmers will pay for it in the long run — for example, with poor government policies, bad laws and poor decisions by others," he said. "The information is going to be used one way or another by farm organizations, business, industry, and grant providers, as well as all levels of government. If it's wrong, I seriously doubt farmers will benefit."

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service administers the survey every five years and crunches the resulting numbers. NASS says past data have influenced national and local agricultural regulations and programs, staff levels, facility locations, service targets, and individual farmer's decisions for the future.

This time, completed surveys are due back by Feb. 4. NASS's census analyses will take at least a year.

"By law, no one else will ever touch an individual survey, though — even for reasons of taxation or regulation," Snell said. "No one can get to it by using the Freedom of Information Act, either."

"So, the real problem is the survey itself. I suggest trying to answer just 25 questions at a time."

Census participants can fill out the census form on the Internet (<http://www.agcensus.usda.gov/>).

## Zoning questions answered in Douglas County

Have you ever had questions about the zoning and codes that affect your rural property? If so, then plan to attend one of two meetings being planned for March 6 at Vinland Valley School, and March 13 at Stull United Methodist Church, and get your questions answered by the professionals who know the answers. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m. The same agenda and presenters will be at both meetings, and they

are being offered at two locations for your convenience.

The qualified panel of professionals that will be present to answer questions includes: Richard Ziesenis, Environmental Health; Keith Dabney, Zoning and Codes; Marion Johnson, Appraiser; Keith Browning, Public Works (roads); Joseph Reswinkle, Lawrence-Douglas County Planning Office; Linda Finnger, Douglas County Plan-

ning Resource; and Bruce Smith, Rural Water District No. 3.

People move to the country for a variety of reasons. Understanding the zoning and codes pertaining to rural property may be a challenge at times. Knowing the regulations can help property owners do a better job of managing their land and making plans for the future.

These meetings are designed to help property

owners find out what the present regulations are. It would be helpful to have questions submitted by March 3 to our Extension office, (785) 843-7058 or [bdwood@ksu.edu](mailto:bdwood@ksu.edu).

Questions will be accepted at the meetings as well.

These meetings are jointly sponsored by K-State Research and Extension-Douglas County, Douglas County Farm Bureau, and the departments and offices listed above.

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## By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

### Pattern of financial abuse of the elderly explained

In response to my request from readers for information about their experiences with abuse of the elderly, I was able to discern what might be a common pattern.

Elderly parents are vulnerable to the persuasion, influence and control of adult children who are in a position of being caregivers and/or close advisors to their lives. This is more apt to happen when the parents are failing in mental acuity and judgment, and are fearful or lack confidence in managing their own financial affairs. The situation becomes exacerbated when a spouse dies and the relationship with the "protective" child becomes more dependent.

Widows who are inept at farming, with little background in farm finances, are more vulnerable to manipulation about farm expenses, gifting, and changes in estate plans. This is also true for experienced farmers who are widowers and are suffering with dementia or decline in judgment.

**Why would children abuse their parents in this way?** Greed sets in. The temptations around valuable farm estates and property are considerable. Being in a position of trust, the children are able to manipulate and take advantage of their elderly parents. Some perpetrators may rationalize and feel "entitled" because of decisions and sacrifices made

long ago and a perception of being unfairly deprived.

Others may have had checkered lives of failure and ineptness in managing their own personal affairs. They sense the parents' vulnerability and move back home and befriend their parents in their old age, seeking to profit from the relationship and eventually from their estate. If they are Johnny-Come-Latelys to the scene, they will quickly collude with the primary caregiver in efforts to exclude concerned and well meaning siblings.

**Using the law for personal gain.** The financial manipulation includes access

to parental assets, back accounts, gifting, changes in the will or estate plan and dispossessing and disinheriting other siblings. The abuser gains financial and healthcare guardianship to solidify their control over the surviving parent's assets. He or she then uses the parents' assets to protect him or herself from opponents by paying any legal expenses involved with threatened or actual litigation. Less wealthy siblings can not afford the expensive litigation process funded by money's "stolen" from the estate and their future inheritance or from a parent's current assets.

One reader observed, Older attorneys that have been on retainer for years may consent to questionable or unethical practices out of loyalty or laziness and do not take principled stands against the new coluders who have emerged on the scene. Many times in these situations, poor estate plans are rescued when families (parents)

seek out new counsel and get a wider vision than they would get from "the good ole boy" who has routinely been rubber-stamping their decisions.

If there is a principled attorney involved, he is discharged and inevitably one will be found who will do the sibling's bidding, the attorney also sensing an economic opportunity. They use the full powers of the law to support the unethical actions and delay or prolong the process, all to their personal benefit as well as that of their clients.

**Emotional control.** The caregiver, using his or her position of trust and dependency, has an opportunity to shape the perceptions of the elderly parent through biting or judgmental comments against the motives or actions of less accessible siblings. If there have been past family disappointments or estrangements, these are exploited and dramatized.

The elderly parent becomes physically and emotionally isolated from the distant or less involved siblings. Reasons are trumped up and family visits are obstructed.

**Fights over healthcare.** Besides finances, decisions regarding health care is the other legal and family battleground. Sometimes healthcare issues are a smokescreen for the financial abuse. Sometimes they are a focus of dispute between siblings about appropriate care and safe environments for aging parents.

These battles can be just as emotional if not more so than the perception of financial manipulation. Failure to consult, restriction of visits, and perception of mismanaged care can be emotional wrenching for children who love their parents.

Health care power of attorney is the legal tool that is used by one side or the other to promote their interests. There are two sides to every story. One side

Continued on page 13

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might use power of attorney to restrict visits of manipulating siblings that agitate the parent(s) and are fighting sound health care plans. The other side might fight for power of attorney to reverse inadequate care decisions and free the parent(s) from an emotionally or financially abusive situation.

**Consequences.** Sides are taken. Family relationships are severed. Long and expensive battles ensue to straighten out claims of wrongdoing with regard to wills, estates and financial impropriety. Cousins who used to be best friends no longer get along because they feel cheated from something that should have been rightly theirs. Attorneys get rich at the families' expense.

Another reader comments, thinking of her troubled sibling and now legal

opponent, What is lost is the family ties that far outweigh financial gain and greed. It will make for a lonely life, without support, care or friendship, that which cannot be bought.

For more information on elder abuse, visit Val Farmer's website at [www.valfarmer.com](http://www.valfarmer.com). Val Farmer's book, "Honey, I Shrunk the Farm," can be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to: Honey, I Shrunk the Farm, The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

*Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.*

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# Coffee Shop Agronomy meetings begin January 17 in Riley County

Kevin Dhuyvetter will be the featured speaker on January 17 at the first Coffee Shop Agronomy meeting in this year's series of educational meetings organized by the Riley County Extension Service. Dhuyvetter, an agriculture economist with K-State Research and Extension, will talk about land leasing arrangements.

Coffee Shop Agronomy meetings will be held at the Fleetwood Grille in Randolph, starting at 10 a.m. and adjourning by 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday

from January 17 through February 28.

Planned schedule of topics are as follows:

January 17, Farmland Leases, Kevin Dhuyvetter, K-State Research & Extension agriculture economist.

January 31, Guidance Systems, Randy Price, K-State Research & Extension agriculture engineer

February 14, Crop Market Outlook & Bio-fuels, Mike Woolverton, K-State Research & Extension agriculture economist.

February 28, Crop Insur-

ance Strategies, Art Barnaby, K-State Research & Extension agriculture economist.

The Coffee Shop Agronomy meetings are sponsored by the KSU-Riley County Extension Service and the Riley County Farm

Bureau Association. For more information or to make reservations to attend, contact Riley County Extension Agent Greg McClure at (785) 537-6350.

Reservations are requested by noon the day before each meeting.

## Kansas Graziers' Association 9th ANNUAL WINTER GRAZING CONFERENCE

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- \* Brad Windholz will talk about stockpiling forages for winter grazing on his farm near Marquette.
- \* Producer panel on experiences with low stress animal handling
- \* Educational displays.

For more information, please contact Mary Howell, 785-363-7377 or [marshallcofair@networksplus.net](mailto:marshallcofair@networksplus.net). To help us plan for lunch, please register with Mary by Saturday, Jan. 12. The conference registration and lunch costs \$25 per person.

This conference is organized by the Kansas Graziers Association. This conference receives support from the Kansas Rural Center and the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops.



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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## The Flag Salute

Not long ago, there was a letter to the editor of one of the newspapers which carries this column. It had nothing to do with the Horsin' Around column, but it disturbed me. It was written by a military veteran, who didn't seem to understand some of the significance of having served his country, or his brotherhood with any who have ever done so.

His problem was that in some of the material he had been handed, there were pictures of all of the flags under which American soldiers ever served. It disturbed him that there were included several flags used by troops in the Civil War. Flags of southern states, sometimes referred to as the "Stars and Bars." He was offended, he said, that the flags of "enemies of the United States" would be allowed to appear in the literature handed to him by a veterans' organization.

There's always somebody, I suppose, who just doesn't quite get the idea of supporting a cause or belief.

I was born into a family with a lot of closeness to this point, and to the War Between the States. My dad grew up at the southwest corner of Missouri. Missouri never seceded from the Union officially, but had definitely southern sympathy.

Consequently, as a child I had access to both political points of view.

As a student in Kansas schools, I was taught that the Civil War was fought "to free the slaves." That was, I think, a convenient misinterpretation. Slavery was already dying, because of the invention of machinery to pick cotton and hoe other crops. Far cheaper than to feed a slave family year-round.

However, as we travel the old highway separating Kansas and Missouri, traveling south (the "old Military Road"), the stories change. What was the War about? Not "slavery." That was already a dead issue anyway.

It was about the right of "each sovereign state" to govern itself.

In the South, there are statues and monuments to leaders of the Confederate States of America. As a

youngster, on a vacation through the south, in the family car, I was puzzled about this. Monuments to the losing side, instead of the winners?

Our dad explained to us. These people thought that they were right. It wasn't about slaves, but about how much authority a "sovereign state" has over its sovereignty. The southern interpretation was largely ignored, because they had lost the war.

Here's an odd circumstance: There is one southern state now which could leave the Union if they like ... Texas. Texas had not joined the Confederacy, but was a sovereign nation. They joined the Union later, with several reservations. They could, if those choose, divide into as many as five independent States. That would give the Southern states more votes than the

Northern block, and they could control nearly any election. They have never taken advantage of that special status.

Now, back to the origin of this subject and a misinterpretation of history and facts. At no time was the South an "enemy" of the United States. That's why the material handed the new recruit to the veterans' organization recognizes with honor those who served their United States.

It was many years ago that veterans of the United States and the Confederate States merged together in respect and honor. The last veteran of the Civil War died only a few years ago. It so happened that he was a Confederate veteran, and he was given a military funeral, under an American flag.

I hope that the writer of the ridiculous letter to the editor has learned something by this time. It's questionable at best. If he reads this, assuming he can read, I hope it corrects his understanding somewhat.

On another level entirely, I don't know the man, but I'll match my own military record with his, any day!

See you down the road.

## Konza environmental education program seeking docents

The Konza Environmental Education Program, offered through Kansas State University's Konza Prairie Biological Station, will begin its 2008 docent training program at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The docent program offers specialized training for people interested in the Konza Prairie and the tall-grass prairie environment. Docents guide educational programs and tours of the Konza Prairie for school groups, organizations, families and other groups, all in support of the Konza Prairie Biological Station's three-fold mission: research, education and conservation.

Starting Feb. 16, classes will meet Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. The classes will run through May and in September. The first orientation session, in the Hulbert Center at the Konza Prairie, will be followed by several field trips and learning experiences.

After completion of training, observation by experienced docents and graduation in September, docent volunteer opportunities include guiding hikes, guiding van tours of the bison enclosure, in-service training, work days and special events.

The Konza Prairie Biological Station is six miles south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road. Entrance to the station is marked by a sign at Konza Lane.

For more information on the Konza Prairie and its education programs, contact Valerie Wright, Konza environmental educator, at 785-587-0381 or [konzaed@k-state.edu](mailto:konzaed@k-state.edu).

More information, a map and directions to the Konza Prairie also are available online at <http://www.k-state.edu/konza/keep>.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the online schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

January 17 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, trailers, farm equipment, livestock equipment, other farm items at Dighton for Eugene & Ila Boone. Auctioneers: Russell Berning Auctions.

January 17 — Tractors, combines, harvest equip., farm machinery, trucks, trailers & skid-steer loader at Milton for Fred Holder Estate. Auctioneers: Stock Auctions.

January 17, 19 & 20 — 3 day, antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for E.C. Finger Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service LLC.

January 18 — Farmland at Green for the Donald Osbourn Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

January 18 — Tractors, combine, harvest equip., farm machinery, trucks & misc. at Belle Plaine for Harlan & Emma Walton. Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

January 19 — Misc. items, collector items, tools & furniture at Leonardville for Art & Lillie Condray. Auctioneers: Marvin L. Heck Auctions.

January 19 — Antiques, household & misc. at Cuba for Cuba Masonic Lodge. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

January 19 — Vehicle, trailer, 4 wheeler, lawn mower, tractor & machinery, livestock equip. & hay at Penalosa for Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gilchrist. Auctioneers: Giefer Auctions.

January 19 — Collectibles, coins, furniture, household, tools & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

January 19 — Furniture,

collectibles, shop equipment at Newton for Don & Mary Peters & Elizabeth Zuercher. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

January 19 — Tractors, hay equipment, trailers, trucks & pickup, feeders, hay, field, tillage, kennel, lumber & misc. at Sedalia, MO for David & Kelly Sullivan & Others. Auctioneers: Drenon Auctions.

January 19 — Shop equipment, tools & misc. at Hillsboro for Vernon Friesen & Co. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

January 19 — Collectibles & furniture at Lyons for Idonna Peters & Others. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auctions.

January 19 — Appliances, furniture, Jack Daniels collection, shotgun, lawn mowers & Hull pottery collection at Manhattan for Don & Jane Good, The Late Howard & Opal Weeda & others. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.

January 20 — Glass, collectibles, pottery & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

January 22 — Real Estate at Clay Center for Alwin Trumpp Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz & Hauserman Auctions.

January 22 — Land auction at Odell, NE for Joe Hawkins. Auctioneers: First State Realty-Donald Kracke, Broker.

January 23 — Shawnee Co. Farmland at Silver Lake for I&C Investments LLC. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions & Real Estate.

January 24 — Real Estate at Concordia for Georgia Trost Trust. Auctioneers:

Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

January 25 — Farmland at Washington for the Evelyn Pfeiffer Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

January 25 — Farmland at Washington for Orville Loges. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

January 26 — Rescheduled appreciation sale of miscellaneous & guns at Herington. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

January 26 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Raymond Johnson Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

January 26 — Antiques, household, misc. at Clay Center for Doris Meyer. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

January 26 — Annual January machinery consignment auction W. of Paris, MO for Area Farmers & Dealers. Auctioneers: Wheelers Auction.

February 2 — Household & antiques at Clay Center for area consignors. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service LLC.

February 2 — Annual consignment at Axtell for Axtell Knights of Columbus.

February 2 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, ATV & farm related items at Burns for Jerry & Donna Nickel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

February 5 — Kiowa County Colorado land at

Lamar, CO for Steckel Farm. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

February 7 — Flint Hills Ranch at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

February 7 — Guns, ammo, Army surplus items, coins & misc. at Clay Center for Marliese Tiffany. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

February 9 — Black Hereford Sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 9 — Hay auction SE of Marysville for R.J. Vogelsberg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

February 13 — 10th Annual Simmental Genetics Production Sale at Manhattan for River Creek Farms.

February 16 — Spring machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

February 16 — Farm equipment at Vermillion for John Bramhall. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.

February 21 — Real estate at Courtland for Ray Nelson family. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 23 — Farm equipment S. of Waterville for Gene & Sandy Harding. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

February 23 — Farm sale E. of Flush for Lenherr Brothers. Auctioneers: Everett Hoobler & Dennis Rezac.

February 25 — 52nd anniversary sale at Allen for Vohs Angus Farms.

February 25 — Farm sale N. of Courtland for Dan & Shirley Sandell. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 26 — The Brand That Works Production Sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.

February 28 — Wildlife habitat & native grassland at Blaine for Ed & Janice Murray. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

March 1 — 30th Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch. Managed by Cattlemen's Connection, Roger Gatz, Hiawatha.

March 8 — 22nd Annual Concordia, Kansas Optimist Club consignment at Concordia. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson & Ronnie Lagasse.

March 8 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

March 16 — Angus bull & female sale at St. Joseph, MO for April Valley Farms.

March 22 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous SW of Clay Center for Lafe Bertrand. Auctioneers: Kretz & Hauserman.

March 29 — Farm equipment & complete dispersal S. of Clay Center for Walter & Evelyn Mugler. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

March 29 — Mature cow dispersal & 42nd annual

bull sale at Greeley for H&M Angus Farms.

March 30 — Angus Bull & Female Sale south of Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

April 5 — Spring machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction Service, LLC.

May 26 — 15th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

August 2 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 1 — 13th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

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

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

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

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 400 Grandview (Army Natl. Guard), NEWTON, KS.

### FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & SHOP EQUIPMENT

2 Norwalk salon sofas; 2 recliners; sofa sleeper; Norwalk glass top table with 4 roll-a-way chairs; Norwalk round table; Mitsubishi 46" projection TV; bar table and 2 stools; chest of drawers; rocking chairs; 2 pc. Computer desk and chair; end tables; lamps; K-State pool table light; 4 purple bar stools; bookshelves; bed frames; Kenmore microwave; Kenmore washer and dryer; Signature 15 cu. ft. chest freezer; TV stand with storage; Rogers silverware; crock bowls; Jewel T pitcher and bowls; 1949 Berger Sandzen framed print "Glimpse of Smoky River"; Reddy Kilowatt metal sign, Roseville; Fenton; 3 - 1940's Hummels; costume jewelry; 1930 Burns HS class ring in box; Vintage fishing equip. and tackle; Singer treadle sewing machine; teapots; primitives; games; quilt blocks; feed sack fabric; children's books; 1940's sheet music; 6' alum. Christmas tree and decorations; oil and gas cans; harness parts; Maytag wringer washer; iron bed; Moundridge Creamery; pictures; lapidary items include:

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

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 — 10:00 AM  
Douglas Co. Fairgrounds 2110 Harper,  
LAWRENCE, KS

**COLLECTIBLES & COINS**  
John Deere complete set of hardback The Operation, Care, and Repair Farm Machinery Book 1-28th edition (very hard to find the complete set!); 1917 John Deere Line Plow Co. of Omaha, Nebraska walnut display cabinet (museum piece/very rare!); John Deere "The Danbury Mint Collection" Life on the Farm series set of 8 plates; 30 in. cast iron 3 horse fire engine & other cast iron toys; 24 in. Santa Fe Trail by Irvin Shope porcelain sign; Pachislo skill stop token redemption machine; 1920's book banks; Rearing Horse statue; Guatemala machete; 12-16 in. hunting knives; 1944 practice wooden cartridge; mortar helmet; steel shell; WWI metal helmet; **Winchester Ranger box w/paper shells**; Remington, Winchester, Sears boxes/shells; wooden ammo. boxes; Remington western & hunting pictures; hunting & western belt buckles; South Bend 1000 & #750 A fishing reels; Winchester multi-tool; Salon chair; Amish prints; "End of Trail" book-ends; **Toys:** Ertl JD, Western Flyer toys, Hubley, Auburn, Nascar, Tootsie, Hotwheels, etc; 1951 "The History of Baker University" by Homer Kingsley Ebright (signed); 1920's Rome Coliseum pic-

ture; Nineteenth Century Houses of Lawrence, KS; Baker books; 1930's Baldwin beanie & pennant; 10 gal. crock; whiskey crocks/jugs; records: 45's apple (Beatles, etc.), 78's (Beatles, Elvis, C&W); cribbage board; Germany Kuku clock; 1960's Perfect slide & dissecting set; **Hallmark items:** set of 2 Harley-Davidson Keepsake ornament, Little Gallery Bells, pencil & pen sets, ash-trays, Adele & Don Hall cards, etc.; juggling pins; Addometer; 25K Sports Cards; copper tea set; costume jewelry; 20-50 hand quilted quilts, quilt tops & cutter quilts; textiles, lace, doilies & blankets; S/P's; **Johann Haviland complete dining set dishes;** several pieces of glassware; **Coins:** 1864 Confederate money; 1850 & 1911 one cent pieces; silver & silver certificate dollars; American Eagle one ounce proof silver Bullion coins; state quarter silver proof & proof mint sets; 1990 US mint prestige set; uncirculated Golden Dollar \$25 rolls; Westward Journey nickel series; Kennedy halves, mercury & barber dimes, V-nickels, Indian & wheat pennies, steel war pennies, Lincoln penny sets, foreign; etc.

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**HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS**  
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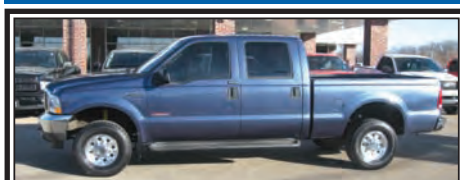


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# Corn crop a record breaker

The 2007 U.S. corn crop was one for the record books, with 13.1 billion bushels of production eclipsing the previous high, set in 2004, of 11.8 billion bushels, according to the Crop Production 2007 Sum-

mary released last Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The 2007 production level was up 24 percent from 2006.

Driven by favorable

prices, growing ethanol demand and strong export sales, farmers in nearly all states increased their corn acreage in 2007. Planted area, at 93.6 million acres, was up 19 percent from 2006 to the highest level since 1944, when farmers planted 95.5 million acres. The 86.5

million acres harvested for grain was the most since 1933, and up 22 percent from 2006. Those acres yielded an average of 151.1 bushels of corn, the second highest yield on record after 2004's 160.4 bushels per acre, and up 2 bushels from last year. The shift to corn led U.S.

farmers to plant and harvest 16 percent fewer soybean acres in 2007 than in 2006. A total of 63.6 million acres were planted, and 62.8 million were harvested. Soybean production, at 2.6 billion bushels, was down 19 percent from the record high of 3.2 billion bushels in

2006, while the average yield per acre was at 41.2 bushels, 1.5 bushels below last year. Grain sorghum production, at 505 million bushels, was up 82 percent from 2006, thanks to favorable growing conditions throughout the major sorghum-producing region.

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For our sale Friday, January 11 lighter steers and heifers with quality and condition were in very good demand with stronger prices on the steer calves. Stocker feeder steers and heifers were selling from steady to \$2 lower on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls were selling \$2 lower. Following is a partial listing.

### FEEDER STEERS — 400-550 LBS.

Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	62 blk str	553 @ 129.00
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	15 Herf str	569 @ 120.00
Dean Blanka	Wamego	9 bwf str	552 @ 117.00
Bailey Farms	Oskaloosa	11 blk str	553 @ 115.00
Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	50 blk str	633 @ 114.00
Tom Link	Manhattan	8 blk str	570 @ 111.00
Steve Ingala	Olathe	8 blk str	565 @ 108.50
Kent Fernkopf	Circleville	5 blk str	580 @ 108.00
Harlan Schuster	Morrill	30 blk str	608 @ 107.50
Gary Price	Lawrence	9 blk str	602 @ 105.50
Walbridge Angus Farm	McLouth	19 Angus str	649 @ 105.00
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	19 Herf str	673 @ 103.75
John Gustafson	Junction City	38 Herf str	659 @ 102.50
Ramey J. Lehman	Clay Center	4 blk str	620 @ 102.50
Brian Still	Ogden	10 blk str	632 @ 101.25
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	10 blk str	657 @ 99.75
Bailey Farms	Oskaloosa	25 blk str	668 @ 99.60
Earl Koehn	Burns	5 blk str	619 @ 99.50
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	10 bwf str	680 @ 99.35
Brian Still	Ogden	12 blk str	756 @ 98.60
Lee Conaway	Topeka	4 Herf str	645 @ 98.50
Kent Fernkopf	Circleville	16 blk str	731 @ 98.40
Kent Fernkopf	Circleville	44 blk str	817 @ 97.70
Steve Ingala	Olathe	10 blk str	661 @ 97.50
Gary Price	Lawrence	8 blk str	693 @ 97.25
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	4 blk str	676 @ 96.85
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	13 Herf str	778 @ 96.70
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	14 blk str	778 @ 96.50
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	25 blk str	767 @ 96.30
Gary Becker	Centralia	13 blk str	790 @ 96.00
Julian Siebert	Westmoreland	7 blk str	821 @ 95.70
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	7 cross str	754 @ 95.35
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	5 blk str	767 @ 95.35
Lyle Stallbaumer	Seneca	5 blk str	759 @ 95.00
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	5 blk str	809 @ 95.00
Ramey J. Lehman	Clay Center	4 blk str	736 @ 94.50
Dan Conaway	Topeka	4 Herf str	670 @ 94.25
Stanley Schmitz	Seneca	5 blk str	908 @ 94.00
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	17 blk str	704 @ 93.50
Julian Seibert	Westmoreland	8 blk str	941 @ 93.40
Don Mackintosh	Holton	4 cross str	820 @ 93.00
Louis & Chris Putthoff	Meriden	8 blk str	904 @ 92.75
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	15 blk str	863 @ 92.00
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	5 cross str	888 @ 91.85
Thad Arganbright	Waterville	4 blk str	708 @ 91.50
John Gehrt	Alma	5 blk str	991 @ 88.75

### STEER CALVES — 550-1,000 LBS.

Steve Ingala	Olathe	8 blk str	421 @ 123.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk str	462 @ 121.00
John Gustafson	Junction City	22 Herf str	543 @ 120.00
Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	15 blk str	457 @ 119.00
Walbridge Angus Farm	McLouth	8 Angus str	548 @ 114.00
Wade Walder	Delia	5 blk str	492 @ 110.50
Lee Conaway	Topeka	5 Herf str	521 @ 109.00

### HEIFER CALVES — -550 LBS.

Seth Farms LLC	Council Grove	19 blk hfr	491 @ 105.00
Gary Price	lawrence	4 blk hfr	496 @ 101.50
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	4 bwf hfr	503 @ 100.00
Wade Walder	Delia	6 blk hfr	428 @ 100.00
Scott Brackenbury	Onaga	5 blk hfr	534 @ 99.00
Harlan Schuster	Morrill	11 blk hfr	547 @ 98.85
Steve Ingala	Olathe	8 blk hfr	540 @ 96.50
Ken Falk	Onaga	9 blk hfr	512 @ 96.50
John Gustafson	Junction City	12 Herf hfr	482 @ 95.75
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	8 Herf hfr	539 @ 95.00
Ramey J. Lehman	Clay Center	7 blk hfr	549 @ 94.00
Tom Schuetz	Bonner Springs	4 blk hfr	510 @ 93.50
Brent Miller	Alma	5 blk hfr	500 @ 93.00
Lee Conaway	Topeka	6 Herf hfr	489 @ 92.50

### FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-825 LBS.

Seth Farms	Council Grove	46 blk hfr	555 @ 109.25
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Glen Dressman	Frankfort	8 blk hfr	556 @ 97.75
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	9 bwf hfr	588 @ 96.00
Ron Bredemeier	Pawnee City, NE	8 blk hfr	573 @ 95.00
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	8 blk hfr	630 @ 94.25
Brian Still	Ogden	12 blk hfr	606 @ 93.50
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	28 blk hfr	663 @ 93.35
Brian Still	Ogden	12 blk hfr	606 @ 93.50
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	28 blk hfr	663 @ 93.35
Brian Still	Ogden	27 blk hfr	705 @ 92.75
Bailey Farms	Oskaloosa	14 blk hfr	622 @ 96.00
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	12 bwf hfr	663 @ 92.25
Kent Fernkopf	Circleville	23 blk hfr	720 @ 92.00
Scott Brackenbury	Onaga	9 blk hfr	647 @ 92.00
Rick Leonard	Manhattan	4 blk hfr	571 @ 92.00
Mark Winkler	Wetmore	14 blk hfr	679 @ 91.50
Glenn Dressman	Frankfort	9 blk hfr	643 @ 91.35
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	8 blk hfr	657 @ 91.00
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	7 blk hfr	643 @ 90.25
Larry Foster	Meriden	17 blk hfr	660 @ 90.25
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	7 blk hfr	693 @ 90.10
Larry Foster	Meriden	5 blk hfr	628 @ 90.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	7 blk hfr	630 @ 90.00
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	7 blk hfr	725 @ 89.50
Bailey Farms	Oskaloosa	6 blk hfr	680 @ 89.50
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	8 cross hfr	647 @ 89.25
Stanley Schmidt	Seneca	5 blk hfr	776 @ 89.25
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	7 blk hfr	710 @ 89.10
Herpich Herefords	Council Grove	14 Herf hfr	651 @ 88.85
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	4 blk hfr	781 @ 88.75
Julian Siebert	Westmoreland	6 blk hfr	825 @ 88.40
Darrell Downie	Topeka	6 blk hfr	622 @ 88.00
Mad Dog Cattle Co.	Cottonwood Falls	72 cross hfr	736 @ 87.20
Mad Dog Cattle Co.	Cottonwood Falls	34 cross hfr	811 @ 85.25

### BULLS — 1,725-2,250 LBS.

Kent Brunner	Lost Spring	1blk bull	1730 @ 60.00
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	1 blk bull	2190 @ 57.25
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk bull	1960 @ 56.75
Josh Patry	Dwight	1 blk bull	2240 @ 56.75
Doug Frohberg	Waterville	1 blk bull	1805 @ 53.75

### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 675-1,700 LBS.

Winston Amick	Alma	2 blk	902 @ 73.50
Gary Becker	Centralia	1 blk	1190 @ 73.50
Ardell & Delbert Kufahl	Wheaton	1 blk	805 @ 71.00
Henry Roeser	Manhattan	1 cross	695 @ 70.00
Nick Porter	Clay Center	1 blk	965 @ 60.50
Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	1 blk	1280 @ 59.50
Krouse Brothers	Westmoreland	2 blk	1072 @ 55.50
Benoit Angus	Esbon	1 blk	1260 @ 55.50
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	2 blk	1107 @ 47.50
Jack Lindstrom	Topeka	1 blk	1685 @ 42.25
Hurla Farms	Paxico	2 blk	1342 @ 42.00
Jacobs & Ray Cattle	Holton	1 blk	1315 @ 41.75
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	1 blk	1690 @ 41.25
Kent Brunner	Lost Springs	1 blk	1470 @ 41.25
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	1 bwf	1355 @ 40.50

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 18

135 blk str & hfrs, weaned & shots, 650-725 lbs.  
90 choice rep. Angus str & hfrs, weaned & shots, 650-800 lbs.  
90 choice rep. blk str, 60 days weaned, 2 complete rds shots, elec. fence & bunk broke, 600-625 lbs.  
87 choice rep. Angus str & hfrs, EID tags, Source Verified, all shots, 450-525 lbs.  
85 choice blk & bwf str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned, 550-750 lbs.  
75 choice blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, shots, 600-800 lbs.  
65 blk & Red Angus feeder steers, EID tags, 2 rds shots, 800-850 lbs.  
65 blk-x str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 60 days, 550-650 lbs.  
55 mostly blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned, shots, 600-750 lbs.  
50 blk & red steers & heifers, weaned, 700-850 lbs.  
50 mixed feeder steers, longtime weaned, 650-900 lbs.  
40 blk OCV heifers, 2 rds shots, weaned, 700-750 lbs.  
35 blk steers & heifers, weaned, 600-900 lbs.  
30 blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned & shots, 550-700 lbs.  
15 mostly blk str, weaned, 2 rds shots, 750-800 lbs.

BPW Management	Riley	1 blk	1455 @ 39.75
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	1 bwf	1330 @ 39.50
Marvin Hachmeister	Manhattan	1 Herf hfr	1230 @ 38.75
Rick Leonard	Manhattan	2 cross hfr	1000 @ 38.00
Craig Johnson	Council Grove	1 bwf hfr	1305 @ 37.25
Deters Dairy	Baileyville	1 cross hfr	1165 2 35.75
Tracy Ahlquist	Onaga	1 blk	1170 @ 35.25

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

70 blk cows (8 yrs & older) bred to Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 10th  
62 Angus 1st calf heifers, bred to LBW Angus bull for late January calves  
30 choice blk bwf cows (3-8) with big Aug. & Sept. Angus calves by side. Cows running back with Mill Brae Angus bull since Nov. 1, calves all worked  
27 blk & Red Angus x 1st calf heifers, bred to LBW Nemaha Valley Angus bull to start calving late Feb.  
25 blk & bwf older cows with Sept/Oct. Angus-Gelbvieh cross fall calves by side  
25 big fancy homeraised OCV blk & bwf 1st calf heifers, bred to LBW New Design Angus bull, starting Feb. 1 for 45 day calving period  
20 blk & red older cows bred Angus to calve March 1st  
20 mix cows, 6 yrs & older w/Gelv-sired calves by side  
18 blk older cows bred Blk Angus, Blk Gelv, & Blk Simm bulls to start calving Feb. 15th.  
17 blk & red cows, 8 yrs & older, bred Angus for late Feb. calves  
16 blk & bwf cows, 7 yrs & older w/fall calves by side running back w/Angus bull  
15 big fancy Angus cows (3 to 5 yrs) with Sept. Angus calves by side, running back with Angus bull since Dec. 2nd, calves all worked  
12 homeraised Herf cows & 8 Red Angus x cows (4-8) with Sept. & Oct. blk & bwf calves by side, Mill Brae Angus bull turned in Nov. 20th. Calves all worked.  
12 blk & bwf cows, 7 yrs & older bred Angus for spring calves  
10 choice fancy blk 1st calf hfrs bred to LBW K State Retail Product Angus bull to start calving Feb. 1.  
10 Angus 1st calf hfrs with 3 week old calves by side.  
9 Angus cows (5 to 6 yrs) bred to horned Herf bull 60 days for Feb. 10 calving.  
9 fancy Angus 1st calf hfrs with bull calves by side  
8 blk 1st calf heifers with Dec. Angus sired calves by side  
8 blk 1st calf heifers w/blk 6-8 week calves by side  
6 big Angus 1st calf hfrs with Dec. Angus calves by side  
6 mix blk cows bred to Angus bull  
4 Angus cows (3 to 5 yrs old) with Angus calves by side.  
3 Limo cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred Limo to calve March/April (1) 2-year-old Nemaha Valley Angus bull

K-Bar Ranch of Randolph, KS will completely disperse their spring calving cowherd consisting of 220 fancy, homeraised, OCV, Angus and a few bwf cows, 80 of these are (3 to 5 yrs. old) with the balance (6 to 8 yrs). These cows have had all breeding shots and are bred to Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Boyd New Day bulls. Cows should start calving Feb. 5 for 75 day calving period. This is a good set of cows with many years of Fink Beef Genetics breeding.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 SELLING AT 11:30 AM

Krouse Brothers of Westmoreland, KS will be selling 135 Choice reputation homeraised (OCV) cows (7 yrs. & older). All cows sired by Good Farms Angus bulls and cows bred back to Good Farms Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 20th. This is a good set of foundation Angus cows.  
ALSO ... 6 Mature Angus Bulls  
20 blk cows, 4 yrs & older, some w/calves, balance springers

## UPCOMING SPECIAL COW SALE DATES

WED., JAN. 16 - COW SALE 11:00 AM • WED., FEB. 20, 2008 - COW SALE 11:00 AM

• WED., MARCH 12 - COW SALE 11:00 AM • WED., APRIL 16 - COW SALE 11:00 AM • WED., MAY 7 - COW SALE 11:00 AM

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

*A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts*

The USDA numbers out Friday were extremely bullish. They always say that you have to feed a bull market and the new data certainly accomplished that. It is hard to say what the most bullish figure was, but I am going with the corn ending stocks estimate of 1.438 billion bushels. My reasoning is that the sharp drop in corn ending stocks is not only bullish for corn, it is bullish for soybeans, wheat, cotton, and for agriculture in general.

Anyone who has been bearish recently has been bearish due to the idea that corn stocks are adequate and that it wouldn't be a problem to switch acres back to soybeans. What the USDA told us today was that even though we increased corn acres by 15.3 million, we were only able to increase ending stocks by 134 million. Demand will grow by more than 134 million bushels by next year, which means that ending stocks will decline next year if we have the same size of crop next year.

A decline in ending stocks next year is not a big problem. The big problem is that we need to see a large increase in soybean acres and they have to come from somewhere. Corn will give up a few, and cotton a few, and wheat a few, and the soybeans won't get as many as needed. The competition for

acres was going to be fierce anyway, but this cut in stocks will make it even more so.

There were two main reasons for the cut in corn ending stocks: First was a cut in production. Corn yield was dropped from 153 to 151.1. Second was a 300 million bushel increase in the feed usage estimate. I talked about that possibility last week, and that is sure enough what happened. USDA had to correct an accounting error made in August.

The second most bullish figure today was the 500,000 acre decrease in Kansas wheat. That surprised a lot of people. I figured we would have a small increase, but the weather must have been a

bigger problem that we thought last fall. A good wheat crop will still be able to build our stocks, but the consensus opinion was that we were going to have more HRW acres to work with, not less.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or [bret@swbell.net](mailto:bret@swbell.net).

*The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts can be substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts*

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**18th Annual "PERFORMANCE TRADITION"**  
Simmental Genetics Production Sale

**February 13, 2008  
1:00 pm  
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**Our Philosophy:**

At River Creek we breed black Simmental and SimAngus with major emphasis on calving ease, efficient growth with optimum frame, and distinct carcass value... the traits that determine profit in today's beef industry, and the PERFORMANCE traits that depict the 37 year TRADITION of selection at River Creek Farms.

With corn prices at an all time high, the cost of feeding cattle isn't cheap. That's why efficient cattle are a key to every cattleman's success. The RCF cow herd is run like a commercial operation. All cows go to grass during the summer and graze cornstalks during the winter with silage and alfalfa hay when necessary.

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Feed Efficiency: 7 Stars, GPD: -3.74

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**www.rivercreekfarms.com**

## Wheat meeting January 28

A seminar coming to Manhattan in late January is designed to help producers maximize efficiency and widen profit margins. Crop management expert Phil Needham will offer a high management wheat seminar at the Clarion Hotel in Manhattan on Jan. 28.

The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and end at approximately 5 p.m. Registration is open to the public, but pre-registration is recommended because space will be limited. The registration fee of \$100 will include lunch, along with a 72-page color wheat management guide to accompany the seminar.

The registration form for this event is available to download and print from [www.kscrop.org](http://www.kscrop.org). Contact Alana McGough (785) 532-6118 or [apkeia@kansas.net](mailto:apkeia@kansas.net) at the Kansas Crop Improvement Association to request additional information or a registration form.

## CIVIL WAR GUN & MEMORABILIA AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2008 — 1:00 PM**

**Guesthouse Inn, 2700 W. 18th — EMPORIA, KS I-35 and Exit 128 Industrial Rd.**

### HANDGUNS

#### PERCUSSION:

London Percussion 44 cal., 2" barrel; single shot pistol, no sn

Percussion 44 cal., 4" barrel, single shot pistol, no sn

Percussion unknown caliber double barrel pistol, no sn

#### COLT PERCUSSIONS:

Colt model 1860 Army revolver, 44 cal. With original holster, belt, buckle, with 13 notches on grip, sn 112819, manufactured 1863, J. C. Morris stenciled on flap.

Colt Model 1860 Army revolver, 44 cal., inspector cartouche on grip, 4 screw with cutout for shoulder stock, sn 30245, manufactured 1862.

Colt model 1860 Army revolver, 44 cal., inspector cartouche on grip, sn 139000, mfg 1863.

Colt model 1851 Navy Revolver 36 cal., inspector cartouche on grip, sn 73522, mfg 1857.

Colt model 1851 Navy revolver, 36 cal. Inspector cartouche on grip, sn 91853, mfg. 1859.

Colt model 1851 Navy revolver, 36 cal. Square trigger guard, iron frame, US stamped by Colts Patent; USN marked on butt strap, sn 61052, mfg 1863

Colt model 1849 pocket revolver, 31 cal., 6" barrel, good cylinder scene, nice gun, sn 244922, mfg 1863.

Colt model 1849 pocket revolver, 31 cal. 5" barrel, trace of cylinder scene, sn 206104, mfg 1862

Colt model 1849 pocket revolver, 31 cal. 6" barrel, fair cylinder scene, nice overall gun, sn 210777, mfg 1862

Colt 1862 pocket Police revolver, 36 cal., 6 1/2" barrel, sn 22586, mfg 1863,

**COLT CARTRIDGE:**  
Colt 1871-72 Open top rim fire, 44 cal. This gun has firing pin added; can fire rim or center fire, sn 724, has had a lot of use

Colt -Bisley 38 cal. 7 1/2" barrel, sn 327605, "Rampant Colt" in grips.

**OTHER CARTRIDGE REVOLVERS:** 12mm Pin Fire revolver, unmarked except A.D. under grip; British proof; 1858 Starr Double Action 44 cal. Revolver, inspector cartouche on grip, sn not visible; Roger & Spencer 44 cal. Revolver, inspector cartouche on grip, sn 3326, 5,000 purchased by Army in 1865 but never issued, nice gun; Savage Revolving Firearm Co. Navy revolver, 36 cal. Gov't purchased 11,984 for Army, mfg. 1861, inspector cartouche on grip, sn under grips, nice gun; Manhattan 5 shot revolver, 36 cal, good cylinder scene, sn 39268; Bacon Pocket revolver, 31 cal, 5 shot revolver, 5" barrel, sn 829, nice gun

**MILITARY PERCUSSION SINGLE SHOT PISTOLS**

I.N. Johnson 1854 54 cal. Brass hardware, US stamped; A. Waters 1837, 54 cal. Iron hardware, inspector cartouche.

**MILITARY LONG GUNS**

Harpers Ferry model 1848 Musket, 69 cal with belt, buckle, cap box, frog and bayonet, leather is fragile.

Springfield model 1847 69 cal musket

Tower Model 1862 69 cal musket

Bridgesburg model 1862 musket, 69 cal. Brass ramrod

**CIVILIAN LONG GUNS**

Half Stock plains rifle, 45 cal.

Appears to be conversion to percussion, marked A. R. Byreit on barrel

Half Stock Plains rifle, 31 or 32 cal, patch box in stock, brass furniture, S. Small on barrel, lock by Joseph Colohor

Full Stock Kentucky Style Rifle, 44 or 45 cal. Some silver inlay patch box, lock shows T. Redfern as maker

Colt Double barrel shotgun, 12 ga. Patent dates Aug 22, 1882, Sept. 19 1882, old wire repair to stock, pitting in barrel, some engraving, a fancy old gun in its day

Zulu Shotgun

### SABRES

Mansfield & Lamb, model 1860 Calvary Saber 1864, US marked, JCW inspected; C. Roby model 1860 Calvary Saber, 1864, US marked, AGM inspected. This saber shows lots of use, nicks in blade and bent hand guard when horse went down on it; C. Roby model 1860 Calvary Saber, 1864, US marked, AGM inspected; Mansfield & Lamb model 1860 Calvary Saber, 1865, US marked CEW inspected, rack numbered, scabbard is painted which indicates may have hung in GAR hall; Model 1840 Saber, marked R & C on top of blade; Ames model 1860 Calvary Saber, 1864, US marked, GKC inspected; Ames Model 1860 Calvary Saber, 1865, US marked, JF inspected; Contract Saber by Eisenhauer, blade engraved, iron hand guard, blade has been sharpened, possible Confederate; Foot Officer Sword, Knights head on blade, found in barn at farm sale, rough; Model 1860 staff and field officer sword by G. F., Engraved blade with US and Eagle with scabbard, very nice; Foster & Son Militia Sword, Bone or Ivory grip.

**BAYONETS**

Relic condition Socket bayonet; Saber Bayonet(French) sn match on bayonet and scabbard, dated 1868.

**KNIVES**

Folding knife 6" blade; Side knife, 6" blade, antler handle.

**SABER BELT**

Saber belt complete with both hangers, maker marked, fragile.

**BULLET MOLDS**

2 Colt 31 cal 2 bullet mold; Colt 36 cal 2 bullet mold; Colt 44 cal 2 bullet mold; 31 cal 2 bullet mold, brass, unmarked; Ideal Mfg. Co 44 S & W mold and reloading tool.

**POWDER FLASK & HORNS**

Leather American Flask & Cap Co, powder flask, hanging rabbit and pheasant scene; Small Brass powder flask, no marking but style indicates James Dixon & Sons mfg.; Large brass James Dixon & Sons powder flask; Large Sykes patent brass powder flask; Brass powder

flask, marked and appears to be Dixon; Large tin or pewter powder flask, unmarked; Leather covered powder flask by G & J. W. Hawksley, Sheffield; Large horn powder flask with sight glass in spout, unmarked but a very cool piece; Large powder horn with brass measuring spout, mfg by American Flask & Cap Co. nice; 6 Large powder horns; 6 smaller powder horns, some are priming horns.

**PICTURES**

6 tin types, one is of Union Infantryman with Hardee hat, musket, bullet pouch and belt, nice.

**MISC.**

Holster for 1849 pocket revolver; 2 Leather collar boxes with Eagle, patent dated; Crockery ink well; Collapsible drinking cup in leather case; Pair of glasses incase; Snuff box; Pocket watch with a bullet hole in it, with part of the bullet; 6 lb solid shot cannon ball; 12 lb solid shot cannon ball; GAR medal and 2 ribbons; Old Brass Bugle.

**CARTRIDGE BOXES**

Cartridge box with tins, maker marked Jewell; Cartridge box marked W. H. Jones, US Ordinance Dept.; Cartridge box with US brass plate, no markings, old envelopes and writing paper inside.

**DOCUMENTS & BOOKS**

William T. Stone, 65th Regiment Indiana Infantry-he was promoted from Pvt to 1st Lt Quarter master, there are a large number of records including enlistment, promotions, discharge, handwritten war record incl the Battle in Atlanta were Hood was defeated (6 pages), Certificate of Loss (several), property records, large number of QM receipts and issue of material, personal letters, requisitions, various correspondence, orders from commanding officer, incl. items as a letter dated 5/1/1865 regarding an officers illegal sale of his mule. And personal records as insurance policies, pension records, and back pay. Book on Infantry Tactics by Brig-Gen Silas Casey. Very nice, unusual collection of documents from one soldier; Discharge payout receipt Pvt J. W. Robinson, B Company, 4 Reg; Report of Engagement 2nd Div, 16th A. B. from Pulaski TN 4/29/1864, to Eastpointe, GA 9/8/1864-correspondence of actions, prisoners taken, casualties, refers to Lookout Mountain, a 21 page report with page 8 missing; N. E. McGreary, Co II 81st O.V.I. Bible marked "This testament was carried from Aug 1862 until the end of rebellion" Dictionary -present from Mother 1863. Picture of McGreary in uniform in case. Diary from after the war with notes and addresses.

**INSPECTION:** Day of auction from 9:30 am until auction time

**NOTE: ALL ITEMS FROM ONE COLLECTOR WHO IS LIQUIDATING. GOOD STUFF, YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION!!**

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# K-State's manufacturing institute assists John Deere in development of special pin joints

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute at Kansas State University has assisted John Deere with the development of its Nevergrease Pin Joints.

John Deere identified a need to extend pin joint life, make pin joint life consistent and eliminate pin joint greasing, all while working in varying operating conditions and applications.

Deere came to K-State's Advanced Manufacturing Institute for assistance, and the institute developed a test fixture that replicated the pin joint wear customers experienced in a variety of applications.

"These applications differed not only in loads and

motions, but in varying levels of contamination, such as working in sand," said Larry Bergquist, senior engineer, advanced research and development, John Deere Construction and Forestry Division.

"This project helped Deere eliminate the guess work in determining when a machine needs the pin joints greased," said Taylor Jones, chief engineer at the Advanced Manufacturing Institute. "Customers benefit from less maintenance, extended product life and reduced downtime."

NeverGrease is currently available on three Deere loaders and the company's confidence in the product is

underlined by providing a three-year or 10,000 hour guarantee on the pin joints.

"AMI has proven that they provide excellent value for John Deere with their unique, cost effective approach for providing analysis, testing and evaluation services," said Doug Meyer, director of construction equipment engineering for John Deere. "Our relationship continues to grow and become stronger with each new design verification project."

Current K-State students who have assisted with the project through the Advanced Manufacturing Institute's intern program include: Jared Koch, senior in

mechanical engineering, Ax-tell; Mark Miller, senior in mechanical engineering, and Ed Plett, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, both of Manhattan; Randy Golding, senior in mechanical engineering, Nickerson; Matt Campbell, graduate student in mechanical engineering, Overland Park; and Tyge Hess, senior in mechanical engineering, Scott City.

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute is a part of the K-State College of Engineering and a Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation Center of Excellence that helps clients with product and process development.

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**LEE'S WESTERN WEAR**

8426 East Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS 66502  
785-776-6715

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2008 — 10:00 AM**

Franklin County Fairgrounds, Celebration Hall, 17th and Elm, OTTAWA, KS.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Collection of approx: 38 old tobacco advertising pouches; lots of silverplate items; group of old oriental and hand hooked rugs; anniversary clocks; copper pot; huge (almost 3 feet tall) brass "Stearns" from Chicago coffee dispenser from Elks Club in Joliet Illinois; Art Deco Liquor Dispenser; Copper pieces marked Taxco, 8 Faux Tortoise snack trays by "Soovia Janis" from the 60's, with coasters; Moss Rose demitasse set; chicken cookie jar; old games; binoculars; candy tins; group of old glass mirrored dresser trays; 8 place setting plus serving pieces of Oneida Grosvenor in original Art Deco box; Kentucky Derby glasses; many salt and pepper shakers; glass salt dips with spoons; butter pats; cocktail shaker; Wedgewood sherry decanter; sleds; Sterno warming oven; croquet sets; old trunks; old toy scooter; 2 porcelain soda fountain stools; old floor lamps; gumball machines; fire escape

ladder in box; walnut cane seat chair; store display racks; kids chairs; box of Lionel and American flyer toy train track; cars and accessories; approx. 40 wood printer blocks from the Missouri State Historical society, showing views of the capitol and rotunda; doll trunks; 14 "Baileys" coffee mugs with two creamer and sugar bowls; pink Depression glass; lots of old wood chairs; old trunks; 2 large brass electrified brass lanterns; wood easel; wood quilt rack; Christmas decorations and ornaments; old wood washing machine; old metal plant stands; iron beds; brass bed; C.I. corn sheller; copper boilers; 2 old oak country store/library ladders; 100's of cookie cutters and candy molds; 9 Edison record cylinder rolls; lots of misc. glassware; 2 old brass quilt racks; large group of old desktop and office items; flower pots and planters; several new in box canvas director chairs; Roseville pottery.

**NOTE:** Partial listing. This is another auction from an area Estate. This part of the items are from the garage, they haven't touched the house yet. More auctions to come. Still sorting. Check website for pictures. Auction held inside. Possible 2 rings.

**TERMS:** Cash or check with positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss. Refreshments by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2008 — 1:00 PM**

**COTTONWOOD FALLS — KANSAS**

Auction is at Cottonwood Ranch headquarters, 1789 Bloody Creek Road.

From Strong City: From Clark's Farm store, at intersection of Hiway 177 and Main street, East on Old Hiway 50 4 miles to W Road, South on W road 2 miles, East on road 200 about a mile to Bloody Creek Road and South 2 miles to auction site.

From Emporia: West on Hiway 50 8 miles to Saffordville turnoff, west on Old Hiway 50 to Road W, South 2 miles to Road 200, East a mile to Bloody Creek Road and South to auction site.

Part of Auction will be inside building (no heat)

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

1999 S & H 3 horse slant tandem axle gooseneck trailer, tack or dressing room, windows, rubber mat; 11 Prefert 10' livestock panels, 1 with gate, like new; 16-20' livestock panels; 100 gallon poly water tank; Big bale feeder for horses; 10 chain link Kennel panels, 6' tall; 5 compartment dog box, expanded metal; 4 compartment aluminum dog box; 2 compartment aluminum dog box.

**GOLF EQUIPMENT**

Club car golf cart, 1 year old batteries; 3 sets golf clubs, 1 Men's PGA, 2 Women's, 1-Wilson.

**GUNS**

Winchester model 70 270 bolt action rifle with Bushnell 4x scope; Remington model 700 243 bolt action rifle with 4x32 scope; Mossberg model 9200 12 ga shotgun, gold trigger; Ruger 10-22 22 auto rifle, stainless barrel, never fired; Ithaca m49 22 single shot rifle.

**TRAPS**

31 #3N long spring; 25 220

Conabear; 1 330 Conabear; 2 110 Conabear; 26 Sterling MJ600; 6 #2 Long Spring; 11 #1 Long spring; 4 #4 Long spring; 2 #14 Victor Jump trap; 8 #44's Blake and Lamb; 1 #3 Newhouse; 11 #1 Jump traps; 37 #2 coil springs; 45 #1 1/2 coil springs; 5 2 1/2 jump traps; 11 #1 jump traps; 5 #3 coil springs; 11 #1 Surehold; Lot snares; Roll snare cable; Drowners; Pack basket.

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Garcia spade bit with SS cheek; Half breed bit with Spanish ring; Sliester frog mouth piece; Snaffle bits; 2 rawhide head stalls; Rawhide Mcarty; 15 or so headstalls with good leather; Kelly bull riding spurs; Several other spurs; Ropes, saddle bags; Bull riding bell and rig; Chaps, some well worn; Old leather knife; Lots of leather working and tooling tools, punches, etc.

**TERMS:** Cash or approved check day of auction. Photo ID to register

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Auction currently includes automobiles, automotive items, collectibles, computers, electronics, furniture, industrial merchandise, lawn and garden merchandise, office supplies, powersports, retail displays, spas and saunas, stationary bikes, tools, toys and much more.



**THURSDAY, JAN 17 - 6 P.M.**

Liquor seizure auction  
205 W Crestway Ave, Suite 300  
Derby, Kan.


Auction includes a single lot consisting of approximately 286 bottles of liquor. Bidders must have a wholesale or retail liquor license.



**TUESDAY, JAN. 22 - 10 A.M.**

Concordia multiplex Internet only auction  
918 E Seventh St  
Concordia, Kan.

Join us as well sell this 24-unit multiplex on a 41,338 sq. ft. lot. The property includes three buildings, each with eight two-bedroom apartments. The property will be sold by Purple Wave Realty, broker Aaron McKee, 785.537.5057.



**TUESDAY, JAN 22 - 10 A.M.**

Wichita industrial equipment auction  
3525 W 30th Street, Wichita, Kan.

Sale currently includes appliances, ATVs, automobiles, automotive merchandise, boats, campers, computers, electronics, framed prints, furniture, industrial merchandise, lawn and garden merchandise, motorcycles, office supplies, retail displays, tools, trailers and much more.

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# Kansas State University student wins beef scholarship and trip

Ten outstanding students pursuing careers in the beef industry have each been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship provided by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Inc. (CME) Group and the National Cattlemen's Foundation

(NCF). The CME Group has sponsored this scholarship program for 18 years.

Each scholarship winner wrote a 750-word essay that identified key issues confronting the beef industry and suggesting possible

ways of dealing with those issues.

The overall scholarship winner, Rebecca Tokach of Saint Anthony, N.D., was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the 2008 Cattle Industry Annual Convention and Trade Show in

Reno, Nev., where she will be recognized during the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Awards Program Lunch Feb. 9.

Tokach, a National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) Director, is a junior at Kansas State University (K-State) in Manhattan. As a student, the award will allow her an opportunity to gain a better and broader

understanding of the cattle industry.

The additional nine scholarship recipients are: Annie Doerr, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Mollie Dorrance, Colorado State University, Clinton Laflin, Eureka (Kansas) High School, Bryan Edward Luark, Colorado State University, Elise Marchant, Oakley (Idaho) High School, Amanda Nolz, South Da-

kota State University, Jared Williams, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, J.W. Wood, Colorado State University, Jason Zwilling, Oklahoma State University.

"We are very proud to be partnering with the CME Group to offer young people the opportunity to advance their careers in the beef industry," noted Bob Josser and, chairman of the NCF Board of Trustees.

## It's official: 2007 a record year for corn

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An ethanol boom that powered its way across the Midwest helped deliver a corn crop for the record books in 2007.

Farmers produced 13.1 billion bushels of corn last year, according to statistics released Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That figure smashes the previous record of 11.8 billion set in 2004.

Overall production in 2007 was up 24 percent from the previous year, and farmers planted more corn than at any time since the end of World War II.

"Ethanol was definitely a big factor," said Ellen Dougherty, a spokeswoman for the USDA's National Agriculture Statistics Service. "We can't quantify the increase in demand, but it was obviously a big, big factor."

Most farmers who planted corn did so at soybeans' expense, according to the USDA. Iowa is the nation's leader in corn and soybean production.

Farmers planted and harvested about 16 percent less soybeans in 2007 than the previous year. Overall about 62.8 million acres of soybeans were harvested last year, or about 2.6 billion bushels.

In Iowa, soybean farmers also survived an encounter with Asian soybean rust, a destructive fungus that crept into Iowa fields for the first time this year. The fun-

gus — which has had a devastating effect in warmer, more moist southern climates — can move swiftly through fields destroying the soybeans' leafy material. Researchers found evidence of the fungus in 14 Iowa counties this year.

David Wright, the director of contract research for the Iowa Soybeans Association, said that it was a down year in terms of soybean production. High payouts for soybeans, coupled with increasing costs for growing corn, could spur a recovery in 2008, though, he said.

"Growers are telling us that they're going back to growing more soybeans in future years because of the excellent prices that they're receiving today," he said. "We hear farmers who are trying to grow corn on corn and not getting the same yields that they once were, but more importantly the costs are skyrocketing."

Soybean prices benefited from corn's record year. Soybean futures trade at almost \$13 per bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade. Dougherty also predicted that the crop would rebound in coming years.

"It's a supply and demand thing," Dougherty said. "Things ebb and flow depending on market conditions. Soybeans are not dead and gone, but for now corn is clearly booming."

Corn interests expressed pride in the big year but —

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|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|

| TRACTORS                                                 |          |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 1992 JD 4455, Quad, C/A, 3 Remotes.....                  | \$28,500 |
| 1993 CASE 7120, 3/V, 540/1000, Duals.....                | \$26,500 |
| CASE 885, 4247h, ROPS .....                              | \$5,500  |
| JD 4430 Power Shift                                      |          |
| HAY EQUIPMENT                                            |          |
| 2004 NH 1431, disc rolls, 13 ft .....                    | \$9,500  |
| 1992 JD 1360, 9 ft. 6 in. Disc, Flail.....               | \$3,500  |
| 2007 MK 12 wheel rake .....                              | \$7,950  |
| 1997 KINZE, Model 200, 6-30 in., No Till, Corn/Bean..... | \$2,650  |
| 605 M VERMEER Baler with Net .....                       | \$16,900 |
| RS 561 CASE Baler, Twine only.....                       | \$7,900  |
| 604 L VERMEER Baler with net .....                       | \$7,900  |
| JD 750 No-Till Drill, 10 in. x 15 ft. spacing .....      | \$9,500  |
| TRUCKS                                                   |          |
| 1978 KW-900, D-Cab, 3406 15 Sp.....                      | \$8,500  |
| 1985 FLD, Cab/Over, 400 Cum, 444s, 13 Sp.....            | \$5,000  |
| 1993 FLD, conv, 42 in. 60S, 9 Sp.....                    | \$7,500  |
| 1985 FORD LN-9000, 300 Cum, 9 Sp.....                    | \$6,500  |
| TRAILERS                                                 |          |
| 2000 TK, mgn 53 in. x 102 in., 3 Axle Out Riggers.....   | \$29,500 |
| 1999 TK 48 in. x 102 in., 2 Axle Out Riggers .....       | \$27,500 |
| 1980 AZTEC Float 48 in. x 102 in. ....                   | \$5,900  |
| 50 Ton, 3 Ax, Air Rd, Bvrtl/Rmps, new pnt & dck .....    | \$12,500 |
| 1958 CAT D 8, 14A.....                                   | \$10,750 |

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like any farmer — already had one eye on next year's crop.

"2007 was a terrific year for corn production," said Ron Litterer, a farmer from Greene and the president of the National Corn Growers Association.

"We planted more acres, showing we can meet all market demand," he said. "We're excited about 2008 but we know we have many challenges ahead of us."

Other crops did not suffer nearly as much from corn's resurgence.

Cotton yields reached a record-high 871 pounds in 2007, up about 57 pounds from last year. The previous record was 855 pounds set in 2004. Rice, likewise, had a record year with a yield of 7,185 pounds per acre. The previous high was 6,988 pounds per acre in 2004.

The crop statistics were released in the USDA National Agriculture Statistics Service's Crop Production 2007 Summary. The report includes year-end information on various crops, including corn, cotton and tobacco, among others.

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- ♦ Show Heifer Prospects
- ♦ Bred Heifers
- ♦ Open Heifers and Pens of 3
- ♦ Pairs
- ♦ Special Lots- including Herd Picks , Embryos & Flushes




**LHR Grid Making Rita 4014**  
 Lazy H Ranch Ks, Hays, will offer 4 embryos by LHR Grid Making Rita 4014 ( reg. #14746868) X Mytty In Focus.



**GAR Retail Product 2064**  
 Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland, will offer a heifer pregnancy from GAR Retail Product 2064 ( reg. # 14790480) sired by Predestined.



**DVAR Blackcap 981 452**  
 DVAR, Coldwater, is offering 2 embryo packages. 4 embryos by DVAR Blackcap 981 452 ( reg. # 14680961) X Objective will be sold with proceeds going to the KS Angus Association Scholarship Endowment within the Angus Foundation. 4 embryos out of DVAR Blackcap 981 616 356 ( reg. # 14389983) X TC Total.



**Maplecrest Blackcap 411**  
 BJ Angus Genetics, Manhattan, will offer buyers choice of mating and pick of flush heifer at weaning from Maplecrest Blackcap 411. (reg. #14709745) Maplecrest Blackcap 411 X GAR Predestined or Maplecrest Blackcap 411 x C A Future Direction 5321

**Benoit Angus, Esbon, is offering the pick of their entire bred heifer division.** There are numerous females that are maternal sisters to the famous 1023; the featured ABS Global AI Sire. Buyer's selection to be made by April 1, 2008; by then every bred heifer will have a calf at side! This is a special opportunity to acquire one of the great females of the Angus industry.

**Green Garden Angus, Ellsworth, will offer the pick of their spring bred heifers.** This is a special opportunity to select from some Gardens Prime Star daughters or Green Garden females bred to this exciting sire. Along with Gardens Prime Star daughters within the same contemporary group there will also be Gardens Wave and Gardens Highmark daughters. Green Garden produced the \$280,000 Green Garden Jilt 2C42 S1.

**McCurry Bros., Sedgwick , will offer buyer's choice of their entire fall heifer calf crop.** What an opportunity to purchase a show heifer , donor prospect or foundation female from a program celebrating 80 years in the Angus business! Each McCurry Bros. female is backed by proven predictable cow families with timeless genetics . A long history of champions includes winners at the National Western Stock Show, North American International Livestock Expo & more.

*Look for consignments from these progressive KS Angus breeders :*

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>April Valley Farms, Leavenworth</b><br><b>Bailey Angus Farm, Quenemo</b><br><b>BJ Angus Genetics, Manhattan</b><br><b>Benoit Angus, Esbon</b><br><b>Blews Cattle, Mount Hope</b><br><b>Blythe Angus, White City</b><br><b>Bohi Land and Cattle, Wellsville</b><br><b>Burgman Farms, Leonardville</b><br><b>Stucky (Circle S ) Ranch, Kingman</b><br><b>Cornwell Farms, St. John</b><br><b>Dennon Beef Farm, Tecumseh</b><br><b>Diamond T Angus, Osage City</b> | <b>Jacinda Dickinson, Glasco</b><br><b>DVAR, Coldwater</b><br><b>Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland</b><br><b>Green Garden Angus, Ellsworth</b><br><b>Hillhouse Angus Ranch, Garnett</b><br><b>Hite Dubois Cattle Co., Valley Center</b><br><b>JMB Angus, Sharon Springs</b><br><b>Kim Mac Farms, Elk City</b><br><b>Klitzke K2 Angus, Ransom</b><br><b>Kroeker Angus, Hutchinson</b><br><b>KS State University, Manhattan</b><br><b>Lazy H Ranch KS, Hays</b> | <b>McCurry Bros. Angus, Sedgwick</b><br><b>New Haven Angus, Leavenworth</b><br><b>Ottensmeier Angus, McLouth</b><br><b>R &amp; L Angus, Westmoreland</b><br><b>R Williams Reg. Angus, Hugoton</b><br><b>Sankey's 6N Ranch, Council Grove</b><br><b>Trademark Ranch, Manhattan</b><br><b>Triple 3 Bar S Angus, Scott City</b><br><b>Sam &amp; Gyra Wagner, Harlan</b> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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# Wheat plantings down in Kansas

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas farmers planted a half million fewer acres of winter wheat for the 2008 harvest, the government reported Friday in a surprise report that has shaken grain markets.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service estimated that 9.9 million acres of winter wheat was seeded in Kansas, the nation's biggest winter wheat producing state. That represents a 5 percent drop from the 10.4 million acres of winter wheat planted last season in Kansas.

Dusti Fritz, chief executive officer for the Kansas Wheat Commission, attributed the lower than expected numbers to producers sticking to their crop rotations, wet weather that delayed fall planting and a shortage of quality seed after last year's disastrous crop in Kansas.

"Psychologically, anything under a 10-million-acre planting ... could be a market mover," Fritz said, noting wheat prices were up Friday after the release of the report.

It's still too early to tell what affect the lower acreage will have on production, she said. Last year Kansas farmers planted a lot of wheat acres, but production was low because of disease and weather — particularly a late spring freeze that decimated what had been a promising crop.

Some of those effects are

still being reflected in the latest government report.

Crop rotations may be one reason for the decline in winter wheat acres because winter wheat is planted in the fall, unlike fall-harvested crops like corn, soybeans and milo, which are seeded in the spring.

That meant many central Kansas farmers who saw the late freeze destroy their wheat acres came back and planted fall-harvested crops on those acres. Now, those farmers are having to plant another crop for their rotation, Fritz said. And many western Kansas farmers who saw record wheat crops last year are planning to seed those acres this year

with spring-planted crops as a rotational tool.

Other producers were never able to get their winter wheat planted before crop insurance deadlines last fall because it was too wet to get their equipment into the field, Fritz said.

Another lingering effect from last year's dismal crop is the quality of available winter wheat seed, particularly a shortage of many varieties typically planted in heavily freeze-impacted areas in central and south-central Kansas.

Winter wheat plantings for 2008 also was down in other major wheat producing states. Winter wheat seedings were down by

200,000 acres each in Texas and Oklahoma.

But increases in winter wheat plantings by farmers in other states — most notably Missouri and Montana — made up for the shortfall nationwide.

NASS estimated the nation's winter wheat seeded area for 2008 to total 46.6 million acres, up 4 percent from 2007.

Hard red winter wheat, the type most commonly grown in Kansas, accounted for 32.5 million of those acres nationwide. Another 10.5 million acres were seeded in soft red winter wheat and 3.65 million acres in white winter wheat, NASS reported.

## Women in the Outdoors events to be honored in Concordia

The Annual Kansas State National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, in Concordia. The banquet is an opportunity to recognize the accomplishments of NWTF Hunting Heritage banquets and Women in the Outdoors events held during the 2007 calendar year. Also featured will be the Core Package that will be used at all Hunting Her-

itage banquets and Women in the Outdoors events in 2008.

Gary Keehn, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) Archery in the Schools program coordinator, will give a presentation on this new project. Staff from Outdoor Connections will provide ideas and answer questions on opportunities for chapters to raise additional funds for their needs.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2008 — 10:30 AM

Pottorf Hall, Cico Park - MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, HULL POTTERY, MISC.

Whirlpool automatic washer & dryer; 3 refrigerators; sofa; loveseat; Maple dining table & chairs; rocker; single daybed; Westinghouse 40" electric range; dinette table & chairs; bookshelf; stereo system; chairs; metal shelf; Tel City rocker & ottoman; Magnavox TV; dropleaf table; dresser; humidifier; desk; leather seat chair; floor lamp; **Collection of Jack Daniels items** approximately 40 items of all types; lamps; microwave; exercise bike; stuffed turkey; **12ga Long Tom shotgun**; set of 8 china; 16 German trivets; 9 German creamers; African & Brazilian items; kerosene lamp; what-nots; dishes; fans; sheet music; bedding; brass

items; Pflatzgraf; Dutch oven; baskets; binoculars; Western boots & hats; fireplace tools; old spice rack; books; vintage clothes; sheep skins; sterling; crystal; Military clothing; swords; fruit jars; vases; pots; pans; pictures; silverware; Russell prints; radios; tablecloths; small crocks paper shredder; toys; wood pulleys; grain scale; wagon wheel tool; kitchen appliances; luggage rack; cross-cut saw; scythe; buck saw; axe; blow torch; corn huskers; **Topper for Chevy 1/2 ton 6 1/2' bed-near new**; receiver hitch; **Ariens riding lawn mower with bagger**; weed whip; push mower; ladder; garden items; 3-wheel bike; horseshoes; vise; cream

can; shop items; horn weights; dehorners; cow kickers; Fairbanks 50# weight; fencing tools & more.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 — 6:00 PM

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See last week's Grass & Grain for complete information

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## HERINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC.

SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY HOGS AT 9:30 AM — CATTLE AT 10:30 AM

Results from Wednesday, Jan. 9:

### FAT HOGS

Cedar Point, 5 mix 278@28.30  
Eskridge, 10 mix 268@28.20  
Hartford, 10 mix 267@28.00  
Marion, 27 mix 292@27.00  
Marion, 26 mix 301@27.00

Sows weighing 300-565 were selling \$9.00-\$21.00 per cwt.

Boars weighing 400-850 were selling \$6.50-\$8.00 per cwt.

### COWS

White City, blk 950@75.00  
Marion, blk 920@70.50  
Marion, red 915@65.00  
Marion, red 915@65.00  
Burdick, blk 1005@62.50  
Burdick, blk 1040@61.50  
White City, blk 1050@60.50  
Herington, blk 1255@60.50  
Herington, blk 1250@60.00  
White City, bmf 975@60.00  
Wilsey, bmf 1125@59.00  
Wilsey, wf 1105@57.00  
Herington, blk 1160@56.00  
Council Gr., bmf 1245@50.00  
Marion, red 1335@48.75  
Lost Springs, wf 1210@48.50  
Wilsey, blk 1605@48.00  
White City, bmf 1280@46.00  
Herington, bmf 1335@46.00  
White City, red 1305@45.25

Herington, blk 1355@45.00  
White City, blk 1355@44.75  
Herington, blk 1410@44.75  
Wilsey, blk 1300@44.50  
Council Gr., bmf 1430@44.50  
Burdick, blk 1145@44.25  
Hillsboro, hol 1500@44.00  
Hillsboro, hol 1520@44.00  
Hope, red 1600@43.75  
White City, blk 1650@43.75  
Council Gr., bmf 1480@43.50

Butcher bulls weighing 1620-2260 were selling \$51.00-\$60.00 per cwt.

### HEIFERS

Lincolnville, 3 mix 492@94.50  
White City, 11 mix 599@93.75  
Herington, 8 blk 638@93.75  
Osage City, 42 blk 599@93.00  
Alta Vista, 3 blk 533@92.50  
Dwight, 20 mix 731@92.35  
Osage City, 11 char 689@91.75  
White City, 8 blk 693@91.75  
Osage City, 14 mix 644@90.60

### STEERS

Osage City, 15 blk 543@104.25  
Hope, 6 blk 601@100.75  
Herington, 8 mix 554@100.00  
Herington, 15 blk 677@99.50  
Osage City, 15 mix 630@99.25  
White City, 20 blk 712@97.00

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Hope, 66 blk 901@96.60  
Burdick, 101 mix 815@96.35  
Burdick, 6 blk 593@96.25  
Burdick, 6 blk 755@96.10  
Herington, 4 blk 588@95.75  
Burns, 7 blk 791@95.75  
Burdick, 58 mix 876@95.50  
Herington, 4 mix 781@95.25  
Herington, 8 mix 828@95.25  
Allen, 23 blk 754@95.00  
Allen, 24 blk 802@95.00  
Herington, 12 blk 812@95.00  
Burdick, 14 blk 724@94.50  
White City, 3 blk 725@94.50  
Woodbine, 4 blk 960@94.50  
White City, 4 blk 806@94.00  
Burdick, 25 blk 997@92.00

### SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

60 mostly black heifers, 800-850 lbs.  
24 mix steers & heifers, weaned, all shots, 700-800 lbs.  
60 mix steers, 850-900 lbs.  
58 mix steers, 825-875 lbs.

Many more consignments by sale time.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets, dairy alfalfa and stock cow quality hay, moderate for grinding alfalfa and prairie hay. Demand from States in the Eastern half of the US is strong for all types of alfalfa and for good grass hay.

The KFGC (Kansas Forage and Grassland Council) Annual Hay Conference will be held January 16, 2008 in Manhattan. For more details and to register call (620) 431-1530. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange website: [www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm)

Southwest Kansas: Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher. Movement active. Alfalfa: Horse, small square, 150.00-215.00, mostly 180.00-215.00; Dairy, Supreme 150.00-170.00; Premium 140.00-150.00, an instance 170.00; Good, 120.00-140.00; Stock Cow, Fair to Good 100.00-120.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 90.00-95.00, an instance 100.00, some 80.00- 90.00 shipped in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 110.00- 120.00, mostly 115.00. The week of 12/31-1/5, 14,104T of grinding alfalfa and 2,311T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Sudan or cane, good large square or round bales 60.00-70.00, an instance 85.00. Bermuda, large squares 120.00; Straw, large squares 50.00. The average paid by feedlots on January 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 122.61, down 65 cents from last month, usage was 1,289T/day, up 4% total usage was 39,951T.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa: Horse, small square 200.00,

mid square 175.00; Dairy, Supreme 145.00-165.00; Premium 120.00-145.00; Good, stock cow 100.00-120.00, grassy 90.00-100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-80.00, 85.00-90.00 delivered, Utility 55.00-65.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 12/31-1/5, 4,048T of grinding alfalfa and 850T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15% protein 145.00-160.00; 17% 150.00-165.00; Dehydrated 17% 195.00. Straw, good large square bales 45.00-50.00. Sudan, large square 55.00- 65.00, large round 50.00-65.00. Milo stalks large bales 55.00. The average paid by feedlots on January 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 102.89, down 1.55 from last month, usage was 446T/day, up 4%, total usage was 13,827T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, small or mid square 155.00-160.00, clippings in mid square 180.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Supreme, 175.00; Premium, 125.00; Good, Stock cow 100.00-125.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00 to mostly 100.00, mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, a little 100.00, large rounds 55.00-60.00. Brome: Small square Good 90.00-120.00, mostly 100.00-110.00, Good mid and large squares 85.00-100.00, Good large round 60.00-70.00. Sudan Mid square 90.00. CWF Grass Mulch, large round 50.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 180.00-200.00, Mid squares 160.00-175.00; Dairy, Supreme 140.00-150.00; Premium 125.00-135.00; Good, 110.00-125.00; Good Stock cow 95.00-

115.00, Fair, large rounds 80.00-85.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-85.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 110.00-125.00. Sudan and Cane good large square 65.00-70.00, large round 55.00- 65.00, BMR large round 70.00. Cornstalks, large square 45.00-50.00. Milo stalks, large bales 50.00-60.00. Straw, small square 2.00/bale.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small square 185.00-200.00, Mid square 165.00-185.00; Dairy, Supreme 140.00-170.00, an instance 180.00; Premium 130.00-150.00, Good 95.00- 135.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 65.00-75.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 80.00-100.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small square, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid square 75.00-90.00, large rounds 55.00-60.00. Brome: Premium, small square 4.50/bale or 110.00-130.00/T; Good, small square, 90.00-110.00, Mid squares, 80.00-100.00, large round, 60.00-80.00, fair large round 50.00-60.00. Straw small square 2.50-3.00/bale, large bales 35.00-60.00/T. Sudan, good large round 65.00. Corn stalks 35.00-40.00. Milo stalks, large round 40.00.

\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

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SALE AD INFORMATION FOR January 10, 2008

|                 |                |              |                 |               |               |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| DUBOIS,NE       | 2 BLK BULL     | 320@\$120.00 | BREMEN          | 41 XBRD HFR   | 750@\$91.50   |
| GREENLEAF       | 11 XBRD STR    | 436@\$119.75 | HANOVER         | 12 XBRD HFR   | 759@\$91.50   |
| BLUE SPRINGS,NE | 3 BLK STR      | 395@\$118.50 | MARYSVILLE      | 5 BLK HFR     | 682@\$91.50   |
| SENECA          | 18 BLK STR     | 562@\$118.00 | PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 8 XBRD HFR    | 718@\$91.50   |
| VERMILLION      | 2 BLK STR      | 447@\$118.00 | MARYSVILLE      | 5 WF HFR      | 680@\$91.00   |
| HANOVER         | 5 BLK STR      | 520@\$117.00 | HOME            | 16 XBRD HFR   | 788@\$90.85   |
| STEELE CITY,NE  | 7 XBRD STR     | 498@\$117.00 | FRANKFORT       | 19 XBRD HFR   | 807@\$90.85   |
| HANOVER         | 4 BLK STR      | 500@\$117.00 | HOME            | 14 BLK HFR    | 788@\$90.85   |
| GREENLEAF       | 26 XBRD STR    | 571@\$115.00 | BREMEN          | 4 XBRD HFR    | 618@\$90.75   |
| SENECA          | 2 RED STR      | 500@\$114.00 | HOME            | 2 BLK HFR     | 587@\$90.50   |
| GREENLEAF       | 2 BLK STR      | 420@\$113.00 | PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 5 BLK HFR     | 582@\$90.10   |
| HANOVER         | 32 BLK STR     | 585@\$112.00 | HANOVER         | 11 BLK HFR    | 782@\$90.00   |
| SENECA          | 2 BLK STR      | 580@\$111.00 | SENECA          | 7 MIX HFR     | 564@\$90.00   |
| AXTELL          | 13 XBRD STR    | 589@\$111.00 | GREEN           | 5 BLK HFR     | 687@\$88.00   |
| HAVENSVILLE     | 8 BLK STR      | 549@\$108.50 | FRANKFORT       | 2 XBRD HFR    | 835@\$87.75   |
| BREMEN          | 5 BLK STR      | 535@\$108.50 | SENECA          | 1 BLK HFRETTE | 1,210@\$76.50 |
| BREMEN          | 2 XBRD STR     | 470@\$108.50 | SABETHA         | 1 BLK HFRETTE | 1,245@\$68.00 |
| SENECA          | 4 BLK STR      | 621@\$106.75 | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 RED COW     | 925@\$53.00   |
| WESTMORELAND    | 20 XBRD STR    | 630@\$106.25 | SABETHA         | 1 BLK COW     | 1,425@\$50.00 |
| GOFF            | 3 XBRD STR     | 493@\$106.00 | SABETHA         | 1 BLK COW     | 1,340@\$49.50 |
| VERMILLION      | 3 BLK STR      | 586@\$105.00 | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 RED COW     | 1,480@\$49.00 |
| PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 3 XBRD STR     | 578@\$103.50 | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,585@\$48.00 |
| PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 8 MIX STR      | 618@\$102.25 | SABETHA         | 1 RED COW     | 1,605@\$48.00 |
| PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 2 MIX STR      | 550@\$102.00 | AXTELL          | 1 BLK COW     | 1,555@\$47.75 |
| GREENLEAF       | 12 XBRD STR    | 676@\$101.00 | BAILEYVILLE     | 1 HOL COW     | 1,770@\$47.50 |
| HANOVER         | 21 MIX STR     | 713@\$100.85 | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 RED COW     | 1,095@\$46.00 |
| DILLER,NE       | 9 XBRD STR     | 665@\$100.25 | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 BLK COW     | 1,220@\$45.50 |
| BREMEN          | 11 XBRD STR    | 688@\$100.00 | AXTELL          | 1 RED COW     | 1,215@\$45.25 |
| BEATTIE         | 35 XBRD STR    | 765@\$100.00 | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,145@\$45.25 |
| HANOVER         | 6 BLK STR      | 690@\$100.00 | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,410@\$45.00 |
| GOFF            | 14 XBRD STR    | 675@\$100.00 | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 BLK COW     | 1,145@\$44.75 |
| SENECA          | 11 BLK STR     | 670@\$99.75  | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 RED COW     | 1,315@\$44.50 |
| CORNING         | 64 XBRD STR    | 782@\$99.10  | AXTELL          | 1 BWF COW     | 1,300@\$44.50 |
| HANOVER         | 21 XBRD STR    | 734@\$98.50  | AXTELL          | 1 BLK COW     | 970@\$44.50   |
| BREMEN          | 2 BLK STR      | 695@\$98.50  | SENECA          | 1 BLK COW     | 1,320@\$44.25 |
| BREMEN          | 14 XBRD STR    | 661@\$98.50  | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 BLK COW     | 1,480@\$44.25 |
| GREENLEAF       | 11 XBRD STR    | 744@\$98.50  | CENTRALIA       | 1 HOL COW     | 1,475@\$44.00 |
| GREEN           | 6 XBRD STR     | 716@\$98.25  | MARYSVILLE      | 1 RED COW     | 1,880@\$44.00 |
| BLUE RAPIDS     | 64 XBRD STR    | 881@\$97.85  | VERMILLION      | 1 RED COW     | 1,270@\$44.00 |
| SENECA          | 5 MIX STR      | 658@\$97.75  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,350@\$44.00 |
| PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 13 MIX STR     | 746@\$97.75  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,430@\$44.00 |
| BREMEN          | 40 BLK STR     | 783@\$97.50  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,195@\$43.50 |
| BARNES          | 6 BLK STR      | 701@\$97.25  | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,165@\$43.50 |
| HOME            | 16 XBRD STR    | 776@\$97.25  | WATERVILLE      | 1 RED COW     | 1,420@\$43.25 |
| AXTELL          | 4 XBRD STR     | 725@\$97.00  | SENECA          | 1 BWF COW     | 1,460@\$43.00 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 4 WF STR       | 637@\$96.75  | CLAY CENTER     | 1 RED COW     | 1,590@\$43.00 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 9 WF STR       | 699@\$96.50  | BERN            | 1 HOL COW     | 1,630@\$43.00 |
| VERMILLION      | 12 XBRD STR    | 761@\$96.50  | MARYSVILLE      | 1 RED COW     | 1,600@\$42.75 |
| HOME            | 16 BLK STR     | 873@\$95.85  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,535@\$42.75 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 13 XBRD STR    | 841@\$95.75  | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 RED COW     | 1,240@\$42.25 |
| SENECA          | 26 XBRD STR    | 865@\$95.75  | CENTRALIA       | 1 HOL COW     | 1,555@\$42.00 |
| ODELL,NE        | 11 XBRD STR    | 805@\$95.75  | BLUE RAPIDS     | 1 BWF COW     | 1,390@\$42.00 |
| HANOVER         | 12 BLK STR     | 792@\$95.75  | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 RED COW     | 1,275@\$41.75 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 10 XBRD STR    | 745@\$95.60  | BREMEN          | 1 BLK COW     | 1,210@\$41.50 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 6 XBRD STR     | 840@\$95.25  | AXTELL          | 1 BLK COW     | 1,605@\$41.25 |
| DILLER,NE       | 2 XBRD STR     | 837@\$95.25  | WATERVILLE      | 1 RED COW     | 1,400@\$41.00 |
| HOME            | 18 XBRD STR    | 903@\$95.10  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,510@\$40.75 |
| HANOVER         | 17 XBRD STR    | 856@\$94.60  | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,450@\$40.25 |
| BREMEN          | 20 XBRD STR    | 798@\$94.50  | MARYSVILLE      | 1 RED COW     | 1,765@\$40.00 |
| FRANKFORT       | 22 XBRD STR    | 884@\$94.50  | BEATTIE         | 1 BLK COW     | 1,205@\$39.50 |
| MARYSVILLE      | 5 BLK STR      | 843@\$94.00  | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BLK COW     | 1,175@\$39.00 |
| FRANKFORT       | 9 XBRD STR     | 897@\$94.00  |                 | <b>BULLS</b>  |               |
| GOFF            | 2 XBRD STR     | 900@\$92.50  | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BLK BULL    | 1,945@\$60.00 |
|                 | <b>HEIFERS</b> |              | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK BULL    | 1,915@\$57.00 |
| GREENLEAF       | 8 XBRD HFR     | 388@\$113.00 | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BLK BULL    | 2,110@\$56.25 |
| DUBOIS,NE       | 2 XBRD HFR     | 347@\$111.00 | PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 1 BLK BULL    | 2,265@\$55.25 |
| BLUE SPRINGS,NE | 4 XBRD HFR     | 415@\$107.00 | FRANKFORT       | 1 BLK BULL    | 1,970@\$54.75 |
| HANOVER         | 19 BLK HFR     | 468@\$105.50 | DUBOIS,NE       | 1 BWF BULL    | 2,050@\$54.25 |
| GREENLEAF       | 23 XBRD HFR    | 483@\$105.50 | BLUE SPRINGS,NE | 1 RED BULL    | 1,245@\$52.00 |
| AXTELL          | 5 XBRD HFR     | 487@\$104.00 |                 |               |               |
| HOME            | 3 BLK HFR      | 541@\$102.00 |                 |               |               |
| VERMILLION      | 4 BLK HFR      | 520@\$97.00  |                 |               |               |
| PAWNEE CITY,NE  | 4 BLK HFR      | 577@\$97.00  |                 |               |               |
| VERMILLION      | 4 XBRD HFR     | 558@\$96.00  |                 |               |               |
| GREENLEAF       | 7 XBRD HFR     | 562@\$95.35  |                 |               |               |
| AXTELL          | 2 XBRD HFR     | 617@\$94.60  |                 |               |               |
| AXTELL          | 3 XBRD HFR     | 541@\$94.60  |                 |               |               |
| AXTELL          | 10 XBRD HFR    | 664@\$94.60  |                 |               |               |
| GOFF            | 15 MIX HFR     | 616@\$94.50  |                 |               |               |
| SENECA          | 7 BLK HFR      | 657@\$94.35  |                 |               |               |
| MARYSVILLE      | 6 BLK HFR      | 645@\$94.25  |                 |               |               |
| VERMILLION      | 8 XBRD HFR     | 663@\$94.00  |                 |               |               |
| HANOVER         | 13 XBRD HFR    | 648@\$94.00  |                 |               |               |
| BREMEN          | 7 BLK HFR      | 655@\$93.25  |                 |               |               |
| FRANKFORT       | 3 XBRD HFR     | 665@\$93.00  |                 |               |               |
| HANOVER         | 2 MIX HFR      | 730@\$93.00  |                 |               |               |
| HANOVER         | 4 MIX HFR      | 643@\$93.00  |                 |               |               |
| BEATTIE         | 15 XBRD HFR    | 693@\$92.75  |                 |               |               |
| BREMEN          | 54 BLK HFR     | 733@\$92.00  |                 |               |               |

|                                        |                        |             |      |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------|------|
| EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 1-17-08         |                        |             |      |
| 10                                     | BLK FIRST CALF HEIFERS | 1050-1100#  |      |
| BRED TO LOW BIRTHWEIGHT ASHCREEK BULL  |                        |             |      |
| 14                                     | BLK FIRST CALF HEIFERS | 1050-1100#  |      |
| BRED TO LOW BIRTHWEIGHT HOLTMEIER BULL |                        |             |      |
| 15                                     | MIXED COW/CALF PAIRS   | 4-7 YRS OLD |      |
|                                        |                        |             |      |
| 20                                     | BLK & CHAR HFRS        | 600-800#    | WV   |
| 45                                     | BLK STRS & HFRS        | 700-800#    | WVx2 |
| 18                                     | BLK & CHAR HFRS        | 650-750#    | WV   |
| 30                                     | BLK STRS & HFRS        | 700-800#    | WV   |
| 40                                     | BLK STRS & HFRS        | 700-850#    | WV   |
| 60                                     | BLK STRS               | 800-850#    | WV   |
| 45                                     | MIX STRS               | 750-800#    | WV   |
| 50                                     | BLK STRS/HFRS          | 700-850#    | WV   |
| 80                                     | BLK STRS/HFRS          | 600-800#    | WV   |


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NH TG210, W/Loader ..... \$97,500(W)

CIH MXM190, FWA, Like New ..... \$88,500(W)

CIH MX200, Approx. 2880 Hrs., 3 Remotes \$84,500(G)

NH TV145, Approx. 3280 Hrs. .... \$80,000(D)

McCormick MTX150, 3 Remotes, Powershift \$76,500(M)

CIH MX180, Power/Shuttle Shift, 3 Remotes \$74,900(M)

CIH MX240, Approx. 5900 Hrs., Good Cond \$69,500(D)

NH TM120, FWA, Loader, Power Shift ..... \$66,500(C)

CIH MXM120, Power/Shuttle Shift, Loader \$65,900(W)

CIH MXU110, Loader, Dlx Cab, Apx. 750 Hrs \$64,000(T)

NH TV140, Bi-Directional, Loader W/Grapple \$62,000(G)

NH TS115A, Approx. 1250 Hrs., Buddy Seat \$57,500(H)

NH TS110A, Like New, Warranty ..... \$52,500(W)

NH TS115A, Plus Tractor, 4 Remotes ..... \$52,000(T)

Challenger MT545, Apx. 830 Hrs., Shuttle Shift \$50,000(D)

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NH TS110A, FWA, Approx. 985 Hrs ..... \$47,500(H)

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NH TS110, Loader, Shuttle Shift ..... \$42,500(M)

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Versatile 895, 4 Remotes ..... \$19,000(C)

JD 8640, Recent Eng/Trans. Overhaul ..... \$16,900(G)

NH TC40, FWA, Approx. 150 Hrs ..... \$16,500(W)

Kubota BX24LB, Apx. 138 Hrs., Loader .... \$14,500(T)

Case 2590, Power Shift, 2 Remotes ..... \$12,500(D)

NH TC30, FWA, Approx. 75 Hrs ..... \$12,500(C)

NH TZ18DA, Loader, Belly Mower, Apx. 134 Hrs \$12,500(H)

White 2-135, 2WD, Recent Overhaul ..... \$12,500(M)

White 2-155, Duals, Overhauled ..... \$11,000(M)

IH 1066, Approx. 7000 Hrs ..... \$10,500(D)

NH TC30 ..... \$9,950(T)

New Holland 1925, One Remote ..... \$9,900(C)

Ford 1720, Approx. 925 Hrs., FWA ..... \$9,500(H)

Ford 7000, Loader, 540 PTO ..... \$8,500(C)

Case 2390, Power Shift, 2 Remotes ..... \$7,900(W)

JD 3020, Gas, 1 Remote ..... \$6,950(H)

AC 6060, Cab, Loader ..... \$7,900(W)

AC 185, Cab, Diesel, 2 Remotes ..... \$7,250(W)

Ford 861, Loader, Gas ..... \$6,800(T)

Oliver 1550, Loader, Approx. 3604 Hrs ..... \$5,800(M)

Ford 1210, Belly Mower, Turf Tires ..... \$4,500(T)

MF 85, WFE, 1 Remote ..... \$3,000(C)

MF TO30, 4 Speed, 540 PTO, Runs Well., \$2,950(W)

IH 184, W/Belly Mower ..... \$2,900(G)

MF TE-20, 540 PTO ..... \$2,500(C)

Ford 9N ..... \$1,750(T)

Ford 9N ..... \$1,500(T)

This is only a partial listing, see our complete listing at [www.kanequip.com](http://www.kanequip.com)

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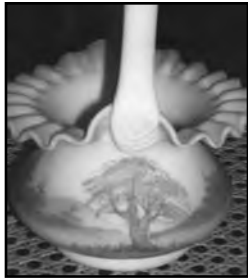
# 3-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2008 — 5:00 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2008 — 9:00 AM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 2008 — 10:00 AM

**AUCTION LOCATION: At National Guard Armory Building at 12th & Bridge Streets in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**



## SELLING THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2008, 5:00 PM:

**TOOLS:** 12-inch Craftsman wood lathe; lathe tool set, new in box, Craftsman; Craftsman 5-inch bench grinder on cast iron stand; Wards 110 volt electric welder w/helmet; Craftsman 10-inch radial arm saw; Craftsman vibration sanders; Wen sabre saw; Craftsman belt sander; B&F jig saw; Craftsman dado

& molding cutter set; Shop Craft 1/2-inch bench top drill press; 10 pipe clamps; air chipper; Power Craft bench wood vise; Sears draw knife, new in box; lots of old hand tools; 16' alum. extension ladder; several metal tool boxes full of tools; 2 metal frame work benches; saw horses; electric chain saw; numerous

jars of nuts, bolts, screws, nails & etc.; extension cords; shop vac w/attachments; Tur-Test 1 1/2-gal. sprayer; 6' wood step ladder; 6' alum. step ladder; 9 hand saws; caulking guns; drill bit sets; files; Craftsman C clamps; pliers; Craftsman screw drivers & other brands; punches & chisels; saws, coping, hack &

key hole; adj. support stand, new in box; 62 pc. socket set, new in box; 85 pc. socket set, new in box; bench buddy vise, new in box; level tout, new in box; 2 metal stools; torch set; 4 Craftsman corner miter clamps; Craftsman 24-inch miter saw box; 1/3 HP Craftsman electric motor, new in box; leather tools; Crafts-

man router; 4 Craftsman wood clamps; nut drive set; screw driver set; all new in box; new paint brushes; saw horse brackets; bench vise; 4-inch Speedy vise, new in box; Jevon's Implement, nail bar; (3) 4' concrete floats; wood box of saw blades; box of wood tool handles; I&T books, shop manual, Ford,

IH, Case, MM, AC & MF; Truway body/frame books, 1970's; and a tremendous amount of hardware in drawer cabinets and in boxes.

**GENERAL HOUSEHOLD:** 3 trailer loads with home decorating and useable household items.

## SELLING SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2008, 9:00 AM

**SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS (Start selling at 9 AM):** Over 300 pairs of salt & pepper shakers, all sizes & shapes.

**QUILTS (Start selling at 10:30 AM):** 20 or more hand quilted quilts, double wedding ring, nine patch and signature quilts; 30 to 40 beer flats boxes w/quilt pieces stacked & sorted; and then 40 to 50 beer flat boxes full of doilies, crochet items & runners; boxes of aprons, ladies han-

kies, embroidered tea towels and pillow cases.

**JEWELRY (Start selling at 12:00 PM):** 17 chicken boxes full of all kinds of jewelry including vintage cuff links, tie clasps, studs; collectible jewelry: Vintage, Coro-Lisner, Weiss, Sarah Cov., Monet, plastic, celluloid, Sterling, Black glass, Cameos, Lucite crystals, Rhinestone, rings, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, pins, earrings, boxed

sets and much more; collection of jewelry boxes, musical, black oriental musical, cedar & plastic; pocket watches, wrist watches, men's & women's; stick pins.

**BUTTONS:** Jars, boxes, tins, bags, flats all full of all kinds of buttons.

**PENS & PENCILS (9 AM 2nd Ring):** Advertising pens & pencils, mechanical pencils, bullet pencils, many

local; several John Deere & IH; Then 13 display cases for pen collection w/glass fronts to hang on wall. Estimated 3,000 plus collection.

**INDIAN PICTURES (11 AM Start selling in 2nd Ring):** Louis Shishesee paintings and frames: Chief John Apache, standing bear, American horse Sioux Chief in civilian clothes, Kiowa medicine man, The Capture Flag, large painting buffalo kill, Wolf

Robe, Cheyenne, Kakak Potawatomie Chief, one bull Sioux; large painting, Moving with the Season. Some Indian belt buckles: Signed Navajo buckle.

**BELT BUCKLES:** Over 30 collective belt buckles: Budweiser, Clydesdales, Indian Head nickel, American Legion, Case tractor, Chicago Cubs, limited Edition; brass military w/emblem; Elvis Buckle & Elvis ring; Western

buckles, cowboy & advertising and much more.

**COINS (Start selling at 12:30 PM in 2nd Ring):** Several partial books of coins; Liberty head nickels; Wheat pennies; Indian Head pennies; Roosevelt dimes; sheets of foreign coins and commemorative plaques; lots of coin supplies and empty books; also some dental gold; coin counters, 10¢ & 1¢.

## SELLING SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 2008, 10:00 AM

**GLASSWARE:** Signed Fenton art glass, hand painted burmese satin custard & pink jack in the pulpit vase; Fenton art glass hand painted burmese stain custard glass table lamp, signed Williamtown, W. Va., June 1974, Connie Ash; and a Fenton custard & stain glass hand painted basket, ginger jar and dish; Fenton blue satin glass compote & 1976 Christmas plate; Fenton ruffled top bowl; Fenton silver crest bowl signed Judy Budine; lots of Fenton slippers; Fenton hobnail vases & baskets, compotes & small figurines; Heisey glass Osage City, Kansas bowl; Westmoreland miniature glass owl, milk glass trinket box, large blue bowl; orange color hand painted pedestal compote with lid and other small vases and figurines; Carnival glass crimp top rose bowl; Indiana blue glass bowl, plates, compote with lid, goblet candy dish, candle holders; Gold Carnival glass footed fruit bowl, 14-inch marigold platter and 2 small Carnival glass lion figurines; Fostoria American top hat toothpick holder; 1918 pressed glass bowl and 1918 pressed glass nappy; 1974 Joe St. Clair carnival glass toothpick holder; pressed glass cruet with faceted top; Vaseline opalescent bowl; double crystal candle holder; 2 crystal glass bedroom lamps; ruby red glass ware; 2 serving bowls, 8 fruit bowls, 2 sets cream and sugar, 4 matching vases, 6 goblets w/crystal stems; 1 relish dish; 12 juice glasses; 12 cups; 10 saucers, 8 dinner plates, 1 tidbit tray, 4 ash trays, 1 rose bowl; Avon Cape Cod red glass: bell, goblet, one tall candlestick; Fire King Jadeite batter bowl, mixing bowl, grease jar w/lid, vase, jadeite ash tray, jadeite double towel rod; collection of glass & porcelain toothpick holders; Hiawatha, KS toothpick holder, marked crystal; round glass pedestal cake plate w/glass lid; square glass

pedestal cake plate.

**PRIMITIVES:** Grinding stone, foot pedaled; 3 metal garden gates; 2 sq. tubs on legs, marked Speed Queen; double sq. tub & stand; paper roll dispenser; yellow wicker shelf.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Aladdin Alicite electric table lamp; Capodimonte rose; Black glass elephant figurine marked Chicago 1916; Shirley Temple blue glass creamer; Lefton lady figurine w/basket of flowers; American Bisque kitten cookie jar; German jar with lid; RS Germany hand painted small pitcher; RS Silesia hand painted bowl; hand painted Nippon bowl; Noritake hand painted dish; 1907 Villeroy & Boch, Germany mug "drink Hires root beer"; large Majolica peacock figurine; Venetian glass vase; Murano glass clown dish and bird figurines; Mercury glass vase, broke on the inside; Chintz pedestal cake plate; pressed glass skirted pedestal cake plate; collector glass paper weights; over 120 paper weights; some paper weights marked and signed; St. Claire, Lefton, Pilgrim, Alfredo Barbino, Murano, Venetian; advertising paper weight for Smell Mill and Elevator Co., Clay Center, KS; Clay Center, KS game; Clay Center, KS ice picks; Clay Center 1938 and 1949 rural ownership atlas with local ads; Clay Center thermometer ads; Clay Center souvenir blue stain glass miniature coal bucket; vintage full body plastic Santa Pez dispenser; plastic Mammy figurines with sugar and creamer and salt and pepper from F&F mold and die works, Dayton, Ohio; wood Mammy figurine with a grocery list; Eames era retro Howard Miller wind-up sunburst clock, not working; tall floor lamp with fiberglass shade that fits from the base to the top of the lamp; 1950's, 60's fiberglass two-tier lamp shades; Sunbeam chrome sugar and creamer with bakelite han-

dles; alum. water pitcher with colored alum. drinking glasses; GE celluloid electric alarm clock; brass Phinney-Walker alarm clock and cigarette lighter; Half-doll clothes brush; bronze statue of Indian on a horse; Lone Wolf print; pink milk glass nude woman holding bowl; large tall orange glass, Blenko vase; box of wooden nickels Sambo's; box of wooden nickels Sack's clothing, Clay Center; Kaw Valley Creamery's ice cream patented April 16, 1918 menu holder; Art Deco drink decanter; Jim Beam Model T decanter; musical whiskey decanter, old fire pumper wagon; 26 pc. Blake & Co. assays, save calif. assay coins; jar of old marbles, plus small bag of marbles; Chalkware noddies and other Chalkware items include: 1947 apple, match safe, black boy eating a watermelon, Mexican man match holder, buffalo head, kitten, sailor, fruit, flowers, thermometers and other like items; old postcards, 1910 Fort Riley, old military photos; 2 boards of barb wire collection; 2 wood case Coke boxes w/bottles; 2 wood wagon wheel hubs; 2 brass knob hames; **Scrapbooks:** 20 from 1919 to 1961 including Thanksgiving, Birthday cards, Mother's Day cards, Valentine cards, New Years cards, St. Patricks cards, Halloween cards, Christmas card, Easter cards, Thinking of You cards; Hop-a-long Cassidy watch, no band; Mickey Mouse watch; 7 book binders collection of sports heroes, feats and facts; Gorham collection plates three Frederick Remington large plates; Indian and western collector plates; collection of syrocoware; ash trays, trays, wall plaques, bowl, frames, figurines; collectible Barbie dolls still in the box, Indian Barbie, Princess Barbie, secret hearts, Chicago Bulls Barbie; Pillsbury Dough Boy 25th Birthday doll; 30 story book dolls and dolls from other countries; 2 celluloid dolls made in Italy; Popeye

stretch belt w/Popeye magnetic buckle; Don Zimmer baseball card and signed baseball in plastic case; 2 large carved designed animal horns; 1902 "Onkel Tom's stuga" hardback book; 1897 Ropers instructions for steam engines on boilers; **Coca Cola collectibles:** straw dispensers, drinking glasses, large and small tins, ice picks, Coke trays, large lava lamp with the white bears, belt buckles, metal horse drawn delivery wagon, ceiling light cover, thermometers, Coke bottles, miniature figurines, framed magazine ads, Clay Center Coke bottle, salt and peppers, playing cards, star bottle opener, large clear glass Coke pitcher, large glasses, Coke decorated drink pitcher and matching glasses, recipe box, pencil box with pencils, adjustable Coke carrier, pocket knives, red glass thimble, Coke glass from foreign country; **Budweiser collectibles:** Clydesdale stein; 1999 holiday stein, 20th anniversary; 1995 lighting the way home, holiday stein; Clydesdale horse figurine in lighted case; cast iron Budweiser beer wagon pulled by Clydesdales; KU belt buckle; Jayhawk belt buckle, 1987-88 basketball champions; **Elvis collectibles:** large picture of Elvis; small painting; collector tins; collector whiskey decanters; collector plates; signed hankie; records; Spatterware pitcher,

chipped; collectible raisins figurines; stereoscope; vintage Christmas decorations; cigarette lighters, Zippo and advertising; straight razors; individual salt dips; Buffalo Bill pocket knife; Winchester scissors; brass India carving knife and fork in case; brass India small serving set of forks in case; marble mortar and pestal; Keen Kutter carving knife with bone handle; 1881 Rogers stainless Oneida set; William A. Rogers Al pat. Jan. 14, 08 butter knife and spoon in original box; 3 knives 1902 Goodell Co.; miniature spoons and souvenir spoons; sterling Havana spoon Cathedral 1800s; Columbian Exposition quadruple plate, spoon marked Standard, captain C.D. Sigsbee; 12 headvases, Enesco, Japan, National Potteries, Ohio; 6 Toby mugs, small; alum. 6' Christmas tree in box; rotating light fixture for alum. tree; plastic Sputnik ornaments; antique Christmas ornaments; felt pieces; felt Santa sleigh; celluloid reindeer; vintage tree toppers; framed picture advertising thermometers; **Collector Plates:** Rockwell Kent "Salamina"; "Round Oak Stoves & Ranges & Furnaces" picture of Indian; vintage assortment of prints, calendars, framed lithos; antique photos, Wells Lamont Gloves, Salesman Sample Case; collectible large armadillo basket; large collection of Roosters, Birds, Ducks, Horses,

Swans figurines; collection of hens on nest, Hull, milk glass, amber, green; Occupied Japan figurine; 31 day wind-up wall clock, made in Korea; Indian/Mexican blanket, throws, sarapes, rugs, beadwork, jewelry, pottery, miniature birch canoe, leather medicine bag; oak wooden barrel; and much more. We are still boxing as this ad was printed. 1960's & 70's hanging lamps; Bearheart Knitted Mach, antique; cast iron balls, Mill Rock crusher; Gooch's grain scoop.

**POTTERY (Start selling 12 PM, 2nd ring):** Roseville 5" Chris pattern vase; Hyde Park ashtray; Brush 13" princess arline vase; Kansas Dryden blue elephant ashtray plus McCoy vases & planters; Van Briggie; Abingdon; Gonder; Royal Copley; Red Wing; Niloak; Coors pottery bowl; Miltonvale pottery one piece has a paper label; Camark vase; Hull basket; over 100 pieces total.

**FURNITURE:** Small Mission style oak dropleaf desk; oval carved oriental designed coffee table; glass top oval coffee table; unfinished wood corner cabinet w/glass doors; metal ice cream parlor table & 2 chairs; 2 floor safes, 1 small, 1 large; older stenciled dinette table; wood desk; White treadle machine & stand; Davis treadle machine & stand.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Bill & Lena collected for the past 35 years and it will all sell in 3 days. We are still finding items, so there will be some surprises. Hope to see you at the auction.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** Cash or personal check with proper ID or Visa, Master Charge or Discover credit card. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Mugler Auction Service LLC is agents only. Hope to see you at the auction. Lunch served.

CASHIER: Shirley Riek

**E.C. (BILL) FINGER ESTATE & LENA FINGER**

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| <b>2007 GMC ACADIA</b><br>AWD, SLT, Silver, 11K      | <b>2004 GMC TOPKICK</b><br>4500 Series, Diesel, 43K        |
| <b>2006 GMC TOPKICK</b><br>41K, 4500 Series, Duramax | <b>2004 GMC 3500HD</b><br>Crew, Diesel, 4X4                |
| <b>2006 GMC SIERRA</b><br>Crew, 4X4, 51K             | <b>2004 CHEVROLET SILVERADO</b><br>Crew, 4X4, 49K, Leather |
| <b>2006 FORD F150</b><br>Ext, 4x4, 30K               | <b>2004 GMC YUKON XL</b><br>3 IN STOCK! Call Today!        |
| <b>2006 DODGE RAM</b><br>4X4, Crew, Diesel, 26K      |                                                            |

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| **2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO** EXT, 4X4, 46K | **2004 CHEVROLET TAHOE** Z-71, 4X4, Loaded, 49K | **2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO** Reg Cab, 42K, Pewter |
| **2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO** 12K, Short Bed, Reg Cab | **2003 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** LT, 4X4, 78K, Leather |  |

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# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

### Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday & Stocker-Feeder Cattle every Thursday

### MONTHLY BREEDING BULL, BRED HEIFER & STOCK COW SALE

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 12:00 NOON

Consignments include: 5 young Angus bulls, over 500 mostly blk & bwf Bred Heifers, over 1,000 Bred Cows & Pairs.  
*SEE LAST WEEK'S GRASS & GRAIN FOR LISTINGS OR CALL THE SALE BARN FOR MORE INFORMATION!*

Receipts for the week totaled 7,905 cattle and 705 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$30.00. Thursday saw steers, 400-550 lbs., \$4.00 to \$6.00 higher; 550-700 lb. steers, \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; 700-900 lb. steers, steady to firm. Heifers, 450-600 lbs., \$5.00 to \$7.00 higher; 600-850 lb. heifers, steady.

Tuesday Pre-Vac Sale saw good buyer attendance and quality ran deep; made for a good auction at strong prices.

|                                        |                   |                                 |              |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| <b>STEERS</b>                          |                   |                                 |              |
| 300-400 lbs.                           | \$113.00-\$123.50 | 124 mix, Hope                   | 823 @ 95.60  |
| 400-500 lbs.                           | \$116.00-\$124.00 | 177 mix, Council Grove          | 871 @ 95.60  |
| 500-600 lbs.                           | \$110.00-\$120.00 | 5 blk, Tescott                  | 926 @ 95.00  |
| 600-700 lbs.                           | \$100.00-\$108.30 | 28 blk, Tescott                 | 790 @ 95.00  |
| 700-800 lbs.                           | \$93.00-\$100.10  |                                 |              |
| 800-900 lbs.                           | \$90.00-\$99.75   | <b>HEIFERS</b>                  |              |
| 900-1,000 lbs.                         | \$87.00-\$97.10   | 4 mix, Lindsborg                | 390 @ 107.00 |
|                                        |                   | 7 blk, New Cambria              | 481 @ 106.00 |
| <b>HEIFERS</b>                         |                   | 11 blk, Inman                   | 468 @ 106.00 |
| 300-400 lbs.                           | \$100.00-\$107.00 | 3 blk, Windom                   | 468 @ 106.00 |
| 400-500 lbs.                           | \$100.00-\$112.50 | 4 char, Minneapolis             | 501 @ 106.00 |
| 500-600 lbs.                           | \$98.00-\$111.50  | 34 blk, Inman                   | 554 @ 105.75 |
| 600-700 lbs.                           | \$90.00-\$97.25   | 20 mix, Clyde                   | 466 @ 105.00 |
| 700-800 lbs.                           | \$89.00-\$98.00   | 12 mix, Hutchinson              | 455 @ 105.00 |
| 800-900 lbs.                           | \$85.00-\$93.00   | 3 blk, Geneseo                  | 522 @ 104.50 |
|                                        |                   | 20 mix, Hutchinson              | 570 @ 98.00  |
| <b>HOLSTEIN STEERS AT \$62.50-\$73</b> |                   | 10 char, Sterling               | 593 @ 97.75  |
|                                        |                   | 8 blk, Falun                    | 596 @ 97.50  |
| <b>STEERS</b>                          |                   | 10 mix, Clyde                   | 661 @ 97.25  |
| 11 mix, Aurora                         | 425 @ 124.00      | 4 blk, Buhler                   | 614 @ 96.25  |
| 7 blk, Clyde                           | 459 @ 123.75      | 5 blk, Hutchinson               | 643 @ 96.00  |
| 4 blk, Hillsboro                       | 435 @ 123.50      | 24 mix, Buhler                  | 665 @ 95.50  |
| 1 blk, Fortuna, MO                     | 410 @ 123.00      | 19 blk, Minneapolis             | 739 @ 95.10  |
| 1 blk, Minneapolis                     | 420 @ 122.00      | 3 char, Sterling                | 612 @ 95.00  |
| 7 mix, Hope                            | 464 @ 121.50      | 19 mix, Salina                  | 649 @ 94.75  |
| 4 blk, New Cambria                     | 475 @ 119.75      | 40 mix, Windom                  | 663 @ 94.75  |
| 3 blk, Hillsboro                       | 507 @ 115.50      | 15 mix, Salina                  | 719 @ 94.60  |
| 4 mix, Andover                         | 509 @ 115.50      | 13 blk, Hesston                 | 720 @ 94.60  |
| 25 mix, Clyde                          | 538 @ 115.00      | 35 mix, Ada                     | 732 @ 94.00  |
| 5 mix, Salina                          | 513 @ 114.50      | 22 mix, Ada                     | 821 @ 93.00  |
| 9 blk, New Cambria                     | 523 @ 114.25      | 11 mix, Hesston                 | 829 @ 92.25  |
| 5 mix, Minneapolis                     | 530 @ 111.00      |                                 |              |
| 15 mix, Sterling                       | 570 @ 110.50      | <b>HOLSTEINS</b>                |              |
| 9 blk, New Cambria                     | 571 @ 109.75      | 31 hol, Durham                  | 479 @ 73.00  |
| 6 blk, Ellsworth                       | 603 @ 105.50      | 30 hol, Durham                  | 411 @ 71.00  |
| 9 blk, Galva                           | 631 @ 104.50      | 3 hol, Hillsboro                | 373 @ 70.50  |
| 12 blk, Buhler                         | 630 @ 104.25      | 18 hol, Geneva, NE              | 438 @ 70.00  |
| 7 mix, Geneseo                         | 639 @ 103.50      | 10 hol, Abilene                 | 655 @ 69.50  |
| 8 blk, Hutchinson                      | 627 @ 103.00      | 2 hol, Hillsboro                | 468 @ 66.00  |
| 7 mix, Grantville                      | 625 @ 102.50      | 3 hol, Gypsum                   | 732 @ 65.00  |
| 29 mix, Salina                         | 651 @ 102.25      | 20 hol, Abilene                 | 849 @ 63.00  |
| 15 mix, Lindsborg                      | 677 @ 102.10      | 12 hol, Geneva, NE              | 503 @ 62.50  |
| 7 mix, Hope                            | 701 @ 99.75       |                                 |              |
| 16 mix, Ada                            | 735 @ 99.75       | <b>PRECONDITIONED CALF SALE</b> |              |
| 8 mix, Clyde                           | 711 @ 98.75       | <b>STEERS</b>                   |              |
| 17 mix, Sterling                       | 700 @ 98.50       | 4 blk, Lincoln                  | 366 @ 123.50 |
| 17 mix, Lincoln                        | 763 @ 98.50       | 7 blk, Alma                     | 490 @ 122.00 |
| 10 blk, Manchester                     | 733 @ 98.00       | 12 blk, Lincoln                 | 498 @ 120.00 |
| 25 mix, Buhler                         | 744 @ 98.00       | 6 char, Abilene                 | 518 @ 120.00 |
| 11 blk, Hesston                        | 752 @ 98.00       | 4 blk, Bennington               | 484 @ 119.50 |
| 17 mix, Inman                          | 739 @ 97.85       | 3 blk, Clyde                    | 430 @ 118.50 |
| 16 mix, Hesston                        | 913 @ 97.10       | 7 blk, Russell                  | 427 @ 118.50 |
| 10 mix, Galva                          | 771 @ 97.00       | 16 mix, Beloit                  | 518 @ 116.50 |
| 41 mix, Ada                            | 815 @ 96.50       | 4 blk, Lindsborg                | 516 @ 116.00 |
| 62 mix, Abilene                        | 943 @ 96.50       | 22 mix, Hoisington              | 554 @ 115.50 |
| 7 mix, Buhler                          | 871 @ 96.25       | 5 blk, Minneapolis              | 531 @ 115.00 |
| 12 blk, Minneapolis                    | 850 @ 96.25       | 9 char, Abilene                 | 554 @ 115.00 |
| 60 mix, Tescott                        | 847 @ 96.00       | 28 mix, Russell                 | 554 @ 114.50 |
| 10 mix, Grantville                     | 888 @ 95.75       | 41 mix, Clyde                   | 553 @ 114.50 |
| 15 blk, Lindsborg                      | 973 @ 95.75       | 11 char, Bennington             | 540 @ 114.00 |
| 97 mix, Hillsboro                      | 955 @ 95.60       | 48 blk, Beloit                  | 583 @ 111.50 |
|                                        |                   | 15 char, Longford               | 604 @ 108.50 |

## Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

# SALINA, KANSAS

## SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

### MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 9:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

### THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —  
KYLE ELWOOD, ROGER A. JOHNSON, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

### MID-WINTER CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE - FEBRUARY 9TH

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### NON CATALOG SALE SUNDAY, FEB. 10

10 mix, Lincoln	661 @ 107.50	22 blk, Tipton, MO	734 @ 93.50
24 mix, Bennington	616 @ 107.50	30 blk, Longford	859 @ 93.00
15 blk, Alma	613 @ 106.50	31 red, Bennington	744 @ 92.25
5 blk, Abilene	625 @ 106.50	31 mix, Longford	797 @ 91.75
75 char, Beloit	638 @ 104.50	52 blk, Little River	795 @ 91.00
15 blk, Miltonvale	645 @ 103.75	13 rwf, Bennington	829 @ 90.60
44 blk, Lincoln	672 @ 101.85		
96 mix, Clyde	646 @ 101.60	<b>HOGS</b>	
20 blk, Windom	704 @ 100.10	40 mix, Glasco	269 @ 30.00
4 blk, Burrton	740 @ 100.00	13 mix, Tipton	240 @ 29.85
34 blk, Wilson	725 @ 99.75	10 mix, Glasco	279 @ 29.50
27 blk, Wilson	829 @ 99.75	28 mix, Ellsworth	293 @ 29.10
5 blk, Burrton	710 @ 99.50	69 mix, Tescott	283 @ 29.00
48 blk, Longford	812 @ 99.25	25 mix, Inman	276 @ 29.00
48 blk, Bennington	755 @ 98.60	<b>SOWS</b>	
80 blk, Longford	791 @ 98.50	1 wht, Lucas	780 @ 29.50
27 red, Hope	871 @ 98.35	1 blk, Sylvan Grove	690 @ 29.00
46 blk, Longford	884 @ 96.50	1 wht, Lucas	585 @ 27.50
33 blk, Jamestown	883 @ 96.25	2 wht, Mankato	668 @ 27.00
41 blk, Longford	871 @ 96.00	5 wht, Abilene	653 @ 27.00
		1 hamp, Brookville	660 @ 26.00
<b>HEIFERS</b>		<b>PIGS</b>	
17 mix, Clyde	481 @ 112.50	21 mix, Smolan	110 @ 38.00
15 blk, Clyde	460 @ 112.50	22 wht, Inman	86 @ 33.00
9 blk, Windom	521 @ 111.50	65 mix, Longford	81 @ 26.00
4 char, Abilene	533 @ 110.00	12 mix, Gypsum	63 @ 23.00
4 blk, Longford	529 @ 110.00	8 mix, Brookville	53 @ 20.00
25 blk, Beloit	476 @ 110.00	10 mix, Hillsboro	45 @ 18.50
23 blk, Lincoln	527 @ 109.50	<b>CALVES</b>	
42 mix, Clyde	548 @ 109.50	1 red, Ellsworth	295 @ 380.00
7 mix, Marion	451 @ 109.00	1 bwf, Miltonvale	330 @ 370.00
4 char, Abilene	498 @ 108.00	1 rspt, Gypsum	165 @ 340.00
26 blk, Bennington	552 @ 106.50	1 blk, Gypsum	195 @ 310.00
41 blk, Longford	706 @ 98.00	1 blk, Ellsworth	265 @ 310.00
14 blk, Little River	651 @ 97.25	1 blk, Inman	190 @ 285.00
13 blk, Miltonvale	652 @ 96.85	<b>COWS</b>	
34 blk, Tipton, MO	654 @ 96.75	1 red, Moundridge	1435 @ 49.50
15 mix, Russell	646 @ 96.50	8 bk mx, Miltonvale	1508 @ 49.00
11 blk, Wilson	637 @ 96.50	1 bwf, Smolan	1700 @ 48.50
70 blk, Beloit	660 @ 96.50	1 red, Miltonvale	1620 @ 48.50
9 blk, Bennington	679 @ 96.25	1 rwf, Smolan	1590 @ 48.00
45 blk, Longford	782 @ 96.00	5 bk mx, Minneapolis	1522 @ 47.50
38 blk, Longford	786 @ 95.50	<b>BULLS</b>	
20 blk, Minneapolis	723 @ 95.50	1 bwf, Longford	2260 @ 61.00
48 blk, Lincoln	629 @ 95.35	1 red, Gypsum	1875 @ 60.00
19 blk, Bennington	615 @ 95.25	1 blk, Gypsum	2020 @ 59.75
35 blk, Jamestown	725 @ 95.00	1 blk, Lincoln	1780 @ 59.00
57 blk, Longford	750 @ 94.85	1 blk, Miltonvale	2190 @ 57.75
24 blk, Lincoln	969 @ 94.10	1 bwf, Abbyville	1685 @ 57.00
58 blk, Bennington	735 @ 93.75		

For Information or estimates, contact:

**Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884**  
**Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Home Phone 785-825-1598, Cell Phone 785-493-2901**

Roger Johnson 785-825-9306 Salina, KS	Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Don Long 785-472-3927 Ellsworth, KS	Ron Bearnes 785-283-4757 Tescott, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-524-4048 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS
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880 KRVN 8:40 AM — WED.-THURS.  
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HORSES	POULTRY
FERTILIZER	OSTRICH
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OCTOBER 13-17  
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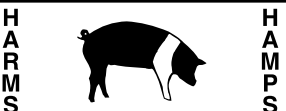
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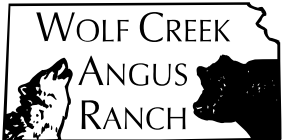
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1999 Ford Expedition E/B 4x4, 5.4 V-8, auto, loaded, leather, one owner, 82,000K  
2000 Ford F-150 S/C XLT 4x4, 5.4 V-8, auto, loaded, nice, 70,000K  
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2005 Nissan Titan crew cab 2WD, V-8, auto, loaded, very clean, 35,000K  
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2005 Ford F-350 XLT 4x4 DRW, bale bed, diesel, auto, loaded, 63,000K  
2005 Ford F-350 XLT 4x4 DRW, bale bed, diesel, auto, loaded, 63,000K  
2005 GMC Sierra K1500 4x4 crew cab Z-71, V-8, auto, leather, loaded, 31,000K  
2005 GMC Envoy 4x4 SLT, V-6, auto, leather, loaded, 49,000K  
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1997 Case-IH 9350 4WD, 2500  
1993 Case-IH 5240 2WD, 3353  
1989 CIH 685, 3825 hrs.  
1988 Case-IH 7110 2WD, 5898  
1984 Case-IH 2294 2WD, 7635  
1982 IH 5288, 5226 hrs.  
1981 IH 5088 2WD, 7133 hrs.  
1980 IH 1086 2WD  
1976 IH 1486 2WD, 7807 hrs.  
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2000 Case-IH 2388, 2462 hrs.  
2000 Case-IH 2388, 1398 hrs.  
1999 Case-IH 2388, 3566 hrs.  
1998 Case-IH 2388, 3459 hrs.  
1996 Case-IH 2188, 3171 hrs.  
1990 Case-IH 1680, 3639 hrs.  
1987 Case-IH 1680, 4662 hrs.  
1998 Case 2366, 3670 hrs.  
1987 Case 1640, 3361 hrs.  
1981 IH 1440, 2830 hrs.  
1987 Gleaner R60, 3023 hrs.  
1979 Gleaner M2, 2810 hrs.  
2002 JD 9650, 1800 hrs.  
1995 JD 9600, 3965 hrs.  
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Case-IH 3950, 33'  
Krause 4900, 25'  
Krause 4994, 34'  
JD 235, 24'  
Krause 1904 21' disc  
Case-IH 496, 28' disc  
Case-IH 496, 22' 7 1/2" disc  
Krause 2420 22'11"

**DRILLS**  
GP 30' 3 section  
Case-IH 5400, 15' plain, 22x8  
Case-IH 5300 soybean special  
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GP 3S 3000, 30' liq. fert.  
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Case-IH 8465A  
2 - Case-IH RS551  
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NH 688  
NH BR 780  
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**RAKES**  
JD 700, 23'  
Vermeer R23, 23'

Case-IH 3950, 33'  
Krause 4900, 25'  
Krause 4994, 34'  
JD 235, 24'  
Krause 1904 21' disc  
Case-IH 496, 28' disc  
Case-IH 496, 22' 7 1/2" disc  
Krause 2420 22'11"

**DRILLS**  
GP 30' 3 section  
Case-IH 5400, 15' plain, 22x8  
Case-IH 5300 soybean special  
JD 455, 30' drill  
GP 1510, 15 ft. no till  
GP 3S 3000, 30' liq. fert.  
JD 455 25' dry fert.

**HAY EQUIPMENT**

**BALERS**  
2 - Case-IH 8465  
Case-IH 8465A  
2 - Case-IH RS551  
1996 Case-IH 8480  
NH 660 w/net  
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**RAKES**  
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4 - Case-IH 1020, 22 1/2'  
5 - Case-IH 1020, 25'  
Case-IH 1020, 30'  
3 - Case-IH 2020, 25'  
2 - Case-IH 2020, 30'  
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# FAPRI studies impact of energy bill on farm prices; biofuel mandates increase demand for corn, soy oil

Biofuel mandates in the energy bill passed by Congress could result in significantly higher corn and soybean use for fuel than would have occurred under pre-mandate policies, said economists at the University of Missouri.

Production of corn-based ethanol goes up 24 percent and soydiesel goes up 89 percent under one set of assumptions in analyzing the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007, according to the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI).

"Increased biofuel use results in higher prices for corn, soybeans and other crops," said Pat Westhoff, senior analyst at MU FAPRI. This brings a \$3.4 billion increase in U.S. average annual net farm income under one scenario.

"To generate mandated levels of biofuel, prices paid to producers must be higher than they otherwise would have been," Westhoff said. "The energy bill results in a 17 percent increase in average wholesale prices for corn-based ethanol and a 37 percent price increase for biodiesel.

"The energy bill signed into law will have greater impact on farm commodity prices than any farm bill being considered," Westhoff said. Mandates to use set levels of biofuels increase demand for corn and vegetable oil and affect market-driven prices more than current or proposed farm bills.

FAPRI analyzed impacts of mandates using computer models of agriculture in the United States and the world. Results will be used to project agricultural baselines given to Congress annually. Those are expected by March 1.

In this analysis, economists used an implied mandate of 15 billion gallons of corn ethanol and 1 billion gallons of soydiesel. Mandates for other alternative fuels, such as cellulosic

ethanol, are in the bill but were not analyzed.

Westhoff said many assumptions are necessary for any analysis of outcomes from the energy bill. "The biggest unknown is price of petroleum," he said. "If oil remains above \$80 per barrel, corn-based ethanol production might exceed 15 billion gallons even without a mandate."

In the analysis, FAPRI looked at five scenarios, with three related to new mandates. Westhoff said the 28-page report looks at a small part of "very large and very complex legislation." Only corn-based ethanol and soy biodiesel were considered.

Legislated demand increases corn use by 1.1 billion bushels annually from 2011 to 2016 relative to pre-energy-bill markets. About 30 percent of that increase comes from more corn production. Another 30 percent comes from reduced corn exports, while the remainder comes from cuts in livestock feed and other domestic uses.

In the same period, soy oil use increases by 2.7 billion pounds on average. About half of that comes from reduced food oil exports with reduced domestic use and increased soy oil production accounting for the rest.

"Strong demand for corn and soybeans translates into higher prices for those commodities," Westhoff said. The report shows corn prices going up an average 8 percent and soy oil up 36 percent. Soybean prices increase by an average of 9 percent.

Price increases ripple through other commodities. Wheat goes up by 3 percent as substitutions occur.

On the other hand, soy meal prices fall with increased bean crush. Also, more distillers grains, co-products of ethanol, come to market in competition with other feeds.

To meet demand, corn

harvest expands by an average of 2 million acres per year in response to higher prices. However, soybean acres remain essentially unchanged. Higher soybean prices are offset by competition for corn acreage. Modest reductions occur in total acreage of other major crops.

The results Westhoff cited are based on one of three scenarios for implementing the energy bill. This assumes basics of the energy bill go into effect and that current biofuel tax credits and tariff protections remain. For example, tax credits for blenders of ethanol and gasoline are set to expire in 2010. Conventional wisdom is that they will be renewed. The FAPRI analysis also includes the no-tax, no-tariff alternative.

"Impacts of the energy bill on the livestock sector are sensitive to how the bill is implemented," Westhoff said. "All else equal, higher corn prices mean higher feed costs for livestock producers, which mean less meat and milk production. Consumer food costs could go up."

All else may not be equal, Westhoff said. Producing more biodiesel requires more soybean oil. When

soybeans are crushed to make oil for biodiesel, soybean meal is also produced. That means lower prices for soybean meal, a major livestock feed supplement.

"In one scenario, feed costs increased by an average of \$750 million per year because of the energy bill," Westhoff said. "However, in another scenario the net change in feed costs was very small. The results depend on many factors, including how large the increases are in ethanol and biodiesel production."

Price analysis is difficult with unstable world petroleum production and pricing. "If oil prices fall sharply from present levels, then market demand for ethanol could drop sharply. This suggests mandates could have a much larger effect on farm commodity prices compared to a no-mandate policy."

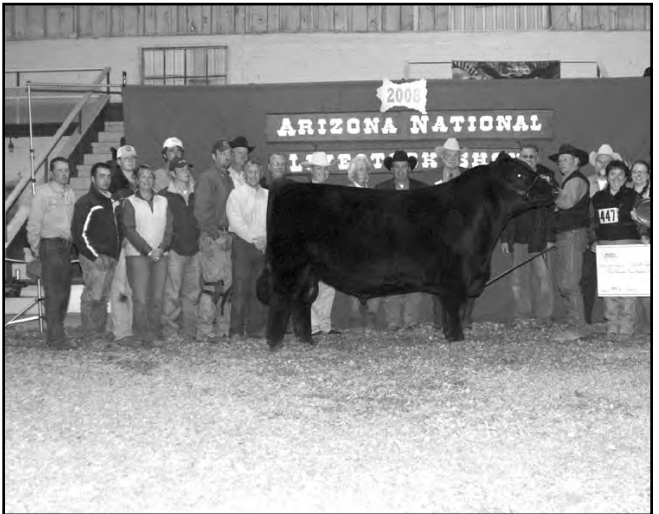
The energy bill analysis was based on an agricultural baseline presented to Congress a year ago. "As Congress considers a new farm bill, we need a baseline that reflects current law, and the energy bill is now law of the land," Westhoff said.

Provisions in the energy bill will be part of the 2008 baseline that FAPRI will de-

velop next. "The 2008 baseline could change both short-term and long-term projections," Westhoff said. "Consider this a preliminary report, contingent on a wide-range of assumptions."

The report is available on the MU FAPRI Web site at [www.fapri.missouri.edu](http://www.fapri.missouri.edu).

FAPRI is part of a multi-state university think tank that studies policy implications of legislation from the U.S. Congress. Funding comes in part from the Agricultural Experiment Station, a part of the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.



Sankeys Lazer 609 of 6N won supreme champion bull and grand champion bull at the 2008 Arizona National Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, December 31, 2007, in Phoenix, Ariz. The entry is owned by Aztec & Sankey Angus, Council Grove; Craig & J.J. Reinhardt, Sloughhouse, Calif.; and H A V E Angus, Wilton, Calif. Greg McCurry, Sedgwick, Kan., evaluated the 126 entries. Photo by American Angus Association.

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- 25 purebred Angus 3 yr. old cows, home raised 2nd calf cows. Cows are bred to Black Simmental (polled) bulls to calve Feb. 15th. Same herd as heifers listed above.
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- 25 mostly black replacement heifers. First-calf hrs are AI bred to LBW Angus bulls to calve first part of Feb.
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The nine meetings are sponsored by Kansas State University's Department of Agricultural Economics and K-State Research and Extension; Colorado State University; the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency; and Farm Credit Associations of Kansas.

Topics to be covered at each meeting include: Update from the USDA Risk Management Agency; Introduction to AGR-Lite; What is covered under AGR-Lite; How is coverage established and how are claims calculated; and Issues with AGR-Lite.

Each meeting will also include examples and time for questions and discussion.

The dates, locations and contact information for each location are:

Jan. 21, Wichita, Farm Credit of Central Kansas office, 7940 W. Kellogg Dr., Ed Frey, (316) 721-1100;

Jan. 23, Garden City, Clarion Inn, 1911 E. Kansas Ave., Holly Pruitt, (620) 275-4281;

Jan. 24, Manhattan, K-State's International Grains Program Conference Center, 1980 Kimball, Janet McPherson, (785) 776-6955;

Feb. 5, Larned, High Plains Farm Credit office, 605 Main St., Curt Schmidberger, (785) 625-2110;

Feb. 8, Ness City, Historic Bank Building, 102 W. Main, Eldon Pfannenstiel, (785) 798-2278;

Feb. 18, La Junta or Rocky Ford, Colo., Location to be determined, Norm Dalsted, (970) 491-5627;

Feb. 19, Brush, Colo., Events Center/Morgan Co. Fairgrounds, Norm Dalsted, (970) 491-5627;

Feb. 20, Colby, Community Building, 285 E. 5th St., Virgil Jones, (785) 462-2382; and

Feb. 21, Baldwin, Frontier Farm Credit office, 1270 N. 300 Rd., Janet McPherson, (785) 776-6955.

All of the meetings except the Colby meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. The Colby meeting be-

gins at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m., with a meal included.

More information about the meetings is available by calling the contact person listed for the site of interest.



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**How do you like your steak?**  
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**FOURTH & POMEROY ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
*Joseph Ebert, General Manager*  
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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 — 9:00 AM**

I have moved and will sell the following items at public auction at the Armory building at 12th and Bridge Sts., CLAY CENTER, KS.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES — 11:00 AM**  
Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. almond refrigerator; Whirlpool 30" electric range; electric dryer; Whirlpool almond 5 cycle, 2 speed washer, 30" white elec. range; Duncan Phyfe walnut dropleaf table w/4 chairs; cedar chest; 6 ft. mission oak wardrobe; brown loveseat; easy chair; 5 1/2 ft. metal 2 door utility cabinet; ant. 5 ft. wooden shelf from old secretary; sm. green wooden cabinet; various sm. tables and stands; portable sewing machine; computer desk; wooden book stand; table lamp; sm. TVs; other items.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES, MISC.**  
Harmon acoustic guitar; red and white Universal accordion; stereo scope and slides; collectible fruit jars; new jar lids; bottles and other jars; wooden battery box; 3 wooden fruit crates; useable and collectible tools; graniteware; tins; old LP and 45 records including Elvis, Beatles, others w/sleeves; wooden clothes racks; yardsticks; lantern; camping stove and oven; wash basins; Walker Ware metal water pitcher; (2) wooden pipe holders; Egyptian style elec. lamp; (2) Victorian and (3) Hurricane elec. lamps; Viewmasters and slides; Donald Duck transistor radio; **Toys and Games:** (2) "Poosh-M-Up Streamliner" marble games; old Lotto game; other games and game pcs.; sm. Tonka trucks; Carom board; toy parts; **Books:** Golden and other children's books, gardening, scouting, cooking, lots of antique books; **Paper Items:** Look and Life magazines, some w/Kennedys; 1945 Etude and other old music magazines; lots of old sheet music; old photographs; **hundreds of old post cards**, some Santas, etc.; very old scrap books, some w/post cards; paper machete calendar pictures w/deer; Waller shoe store collectible books; car magazines; other old mags; hand fans; fancy old valentines; World's Fair memorabilia, mostly from Chicago '39; blotters and more; wall paper; **Paintings, Prints:** 1939 hand painted of Philip-pines w/artist name and date; 1916-20 hand painting of "Big Colorado" by A.L. Browning; hand painted winter scene; 1902 Dixie Girl print; farm and wind mill scenes; deer; **Cloth:** **huge assortment of misc. cloth, yard goods and quilting material;** some quilt blocks; table cloths; lots of fancy work, doilies and handkerchiefs; lots and lots of linens; bedding; quilt; afghans; grey Navy blanket; flour sacks; feathertick; old burlap sacks w/names; vintage clothing; numerous hats; ladies' silk scarfs; lots of sewing notions; **Smalls: Thousands of buttons**, some on cards; Civil War replica buttons on frame; lots and lots of wooden spoons; most w/thread; lg. collection of pencils; bullet pencils; lots of pocket knives; keys; trade tokens; tax tokens; 25 foreign coins; lots of costume jewelry; lots of rhinestone necklaces, bracelets, pins and broaches; combs; dresser set pcs.; lapel pins; campaign buttons; other pins; fancy sewing pins; **sterling silver pcs.**; padlocks; bottle openers; lots of other curiosities; milk bottle caps; beads; jewelry pcs. and parts; **Utensils:** (several large boxfuls) ice cream scoops; red handled pcs.; egg beaters, misc. silverware in chest; lots and lots of old silverware; all kinds of cookie cutters; **Glassware: Old Ivory by Syracuse china service for 12;** coffee/tea set by Independence Stoneware; Porcelana De Cernavca boy and girl on sled; 6 wolves, some w/cubs; bear; Indian Christmas nativity scene; miniature houses; sm. brown crock; set winter house candle holders; salt and pepper collection; knick knacks; other figurines; Avon pcs.; **Certified Hummel pcs.**; (3) lg. studio Christmas scenes; (2) medium sized Christmas scenes; (6) miniature Studio Christmas Tree ornaments; **Certified Thomas Kincaid pcs.**; (2) crystal ornaments; bible cover; wall decoration; **Misc.:** 3 lg. Disney "Winney the Poo" bears; numerous sm. Beanie Baby style bears; (2) Roller Automatic clothes irons by Horton and Gladiron; camera w/flash bulb; projector; Klean Reem pipe tool; (6) elec. irons; (4) glass or metal coffee pots; medicine cabinet; Christmas decorations; brass apple sugar and flour canisters; (2) brass Egyptian dishes; brass camel and pyramid scene; other items yet to be uncovered and discovered.

**Terms:** Cash, good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

**Clerk:** United Bank, P.O. Box 514, Clay Center, KS 67432  
**Lunch:** Robin Fowles.

**Doris Meyer, Seller**  
Auction Conducted by:  
**Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service**  
**Greg: 785-926-4422** **Gail: 785-632-3062**  
**Cell: 785-630-0701** **Cell: 785-447-0686**  
**Chad: 785-632-5824 • Cell: 785-632-6846**

## JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

**Hog Sales Saturday, 10 AM • Cattle Sales, 12 NOON**

**Representative sales from Saturday, Jan. 12.**

HEIFERS			STEERS		
4 blk	451	103.75	2 blk	333	125.00
12 blk	444	103.50	3 blk	383	120.00
4 blk	515	100.50	5 blk	492	116.00
5 blk	541	99.25	4 blk	548	114.00
23 blk	683	93.10	38 blk	599	110.50
45 blk	703	93.10	24 blk	603	109.75
5 blk	737	91.50	18 blk	588	108.50
65 mx	742	87.25	6 char	756	92.50
			16 rdx	799	92.50
			4 blk	984	88.00

Butcher hog top was \$28.50 on 7 head weighing 259 pounds

Cows: 42.00-47.75

Bulls: 52.00-58.50

## CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

**Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.**

**NOTICE: NEW SHEEP & GOAT SALE SCHEDULE ONLY: Last Thursday Sheep & Goat Sale Jan. 31 • No Sheep & Goat Sale In February • From March On Sheep & Goat Sale Only • First Saturday Of Month Starting at 1 PM - March 1, April 5, May 3 - Etc.**

**Representative sales from Tuesday, January 8**

STEERS			HEIFERS		
1	410	125.00	14	745	97.75
2	445	115.75	18	727	97.00
6	551	111.00	45	780	97.00
6	533	110.50	10	885	97.30
12	540	109.25	10	883	94.10
15	607	107.10	16	820	93.50
19	632	102.50	20	832	93.20
24	683	102.25	8	733	91.80
18	770	99.00	8	711	91.80
26	709	98.25	17	753	90.25
			4	808	88.50

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 15**

Steers & Heifers

95 black Char, 600-800 ..... Parsely Farms

180 black, 625-825 ..... Scott & Grant Sump

100 black-x, 700-875 ..... Eric Carlson

80 black-x, 675-825 ..... Brad Duitzman

150 black, 650-850 ..... Mark & Adam Lippe

80 black, 675-850 ..... Corey Pfizenmaier

24 black, 550-700 ..... L yle & Joe Howell

30 black, 500-650 ..... Pat Patenaude

18 black, 625-775 ..... T yrone Kamphaus

70 black, 625-800 ..... Daryl & Debra Craig

66 black-x, 725-775 ..... Rick Anderson

25 xbred, 625-775 ..... Mike Crimmons

20 Herf cross, 600-800 ..... Raue Farms

30 cross, 550 ..... J. Christner

40 blk, 750-825 ..... Derrick & Veryl James

25 Hereford-x, 750-850 ..... L yle Longnecker

35 black-x, 650-775 ..... L yle Perry

15 xbred, 600-750 ..... Bill Steenbeck

32 black, 700-800 ..... Harlan Sump

9 cross, 850 ..... Joe Quigley

*Many more consignments by sale time.*

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 22**

36 blk str & hfrs, 650-825 lbs.; 50 Char-x str & hfrs, 675-850 lbs.

*Many more consignments by sale time.*

**JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471**  
Junction City Field Reps: Jim Heine 785-765-3480, Alma Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

**HOWARD LANGVARDT** **KARL LANGVARDT**  
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785-238-1858 785-461-5143  
Cell: 785-761-5814 Cell: 785-761-5813



# Commissioned artwork in Concordia planned for mural

CONCORDIA (AP) — Using mostly handmade tools, Catharine Magel, Mara Smith and a legion of local volunteers are shaping tons of “green” bricks into a work of art for Cloud County.

Their shaving, gouging and slicing of 6,400 unfired bricks is the first step in creating a 140-foot mural that will depict the development of Concordia and Cloud County.

“It’s one big, giant puzzle,” said Magel, 51, St. Louis. She was commissioned last year by the Cloud County Historical Society to create what’s called the Whole Wall Project. The artwork will cover the east wall of the Cloud County Museum Annex in downtown Concordia.

“I see it as a statement of our history and our values,” said Dana Brewer, an attorney who is president of the historical society board.

From a studio at the Cloud County Community College art department, Magel and her assistant, Smith, a brick carver on the project, are creating art one brick at a time. The carving began nearly a year ago and should be completed next month. Once all sections are fired in the Cloud Ceramics kiln, the wall will be constructed and attached to the

building.

The historical society will seek bids from brick masons and hopes to complete the \$350,000 project by late summer.

About \$110,000 has been raised through donations and fundraisers such as the sale of locally made quilts and personalized bricks for benches at the mural site. In-kind contributions, such as the special tools used to carve the bricks, have been received as well.

“I think people are going to be amazed when they see it,” Brewer said of the project, planning for which was begun four years ago.

He expects the wall to be a lure for tourists.

“We see it as a means to get them to take the next step to see other museums and attractions in the county,” Brewer said.

Included in the mural are local scenes such as St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Nazareth Motherhouse, the Republican River bridge, Miltonvale City Hall, the Brown Grand Theatre, a bi-plane owned by aviator Charlie Blosser, Orphan Train riders and Minersville, which was a camp of coal miners in the late 1800s. The historical society plans a narrative to explain each element.

Magel spent weeks researching local history and meeting with project organizers before making her first sketch.

Collaboration with project committee members brought about some additions to the mural after it was started, such as the guard house of the World War II German prisoner of war camp near Concordia.

The mural is arranged not chronologically, but as a visual flow that Magel describes as a “rhythmic line, like a graceful kind of feeling within all of the activity.”

The bricks have been donated by Cloud Ceramics, which made them from soil taken from deposits of Dakota clay in the Concordia area. The bricks are 8 inches deep to allow depth in the carving.

Cloud Ceramics also donated the transportation of the bricks, which must go to

and from the college art department, to the kiln, and into storage to await construction.

The company built a 22-foot by 10-foot easel where the green bricks — wet and soft enough to carve — are stacked. As each section is completed, those bricks are removed from the easel, numbered and placed on pallets for the journey to the kiln.

The project is important to Cloud Ceramics, which has made bricks at Concordia since 1946 and today employs 70 people.

“A standard issue brick manufacturing company could not pull off a project of this scope,” said Ben Retter, general manager. “We have a fantastic group of tenured employees. They have a strong understanding of the drying and firing process.”

Without the brick company’s help, he said, the project

might have been too expensive to pursue.

The Whole Wall Project is viewed as more than something that will dress up Concordia. Barbara Stevens, head of the art department at the community college, said the project has been priceless for her students, and enrollment is up this year.

“I’ve had all of my students drop in on them to see them carve and see the progression of each section,” Stevens said. “We’ve had some high schools come in and they’ve let the kids carve with the artists.”

The college art department

has invited 30 high schools to tour its studios and the brick plant in late January.

Stevens said she hopes to build an apprenticeship program with Cloud Ceramics “to show parents in this rural area that there is an avenue for students interested in ceramics to make a living off of this.” And she plans to apply for grants to start an artist-in-residence program to demonstrate and teach brick sculpture at the college.

Mara Smith sees that as a reasonable goal, and hopes young people can be attracted to the art form.

## Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045  
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Jan. 10, we had 683 head of cattle.

<b>CHOICE STEERS:</b> 350-500 lbs., \$108-\$128; 500-700 lbs., \$95-\$125.50; 700-900 lbs., \$90-\$98.	<b>BUTCHER BULLS:</b> \$54-\$64.75, mostly \$57-\$61, very active.
<b>CHOICE HEIFERS:</b> 400-500 lbs., \$95-\$108; 500-700 lbs., \$90-\$107; 700-900 lbs., \$85-\$94.75.	<b>BRED HEIFERS:</b> \$1,120-\$1,190
<b>BUTCHER COWS:</b> \$26-\$51.50, mostly \$42-\$48, very active.	<b>BRED COWS:</b> \$220-\$900
	<b>PAIRS:</b> \$450-\$1,210

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 17

- 185 mostly blk steers & heifers, 450-750 lbs.
- 77 fancy Angus steers, 700-775 lbs.
- 25 Char-Angus cross steers, 950 lbs.
- 20 Char-Angus cross heifers, 850 lbs.
- 35 blk bwf cows, 3-7 yr old, very heavy springers, bred to Angus bull - Dispersal
- 20 blk red Char cows, 8-10 yr old, heavy springers, bred to Angus or Char bulls

*More consignments by sale time.*

*We appreciate your business!*

**Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager**  
Home Phone - 620-583-5385  
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

## EL DORADO

### LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

# 316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159  
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,  
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report for 1-10-08. Head Count 1,135.

300-400 lb. steers, \$107.50-\$135; heifers, \$92.50-\$112; 400-500 lb. steers, \$100-\$127; heifers, \$90-\$110.75; 500-600 lb. steers, \$95-\$112; heifers, \$85-\$105; 600-700 lb. steers, \$90-\$106.50; heifers, \$80-\$94.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$85-\$98.50; heifers, \$80-\$94.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$85-\$97.50. Trend on Calves: choice str calves, \$5 lower than last sale before the break; choice hfr calves, \$5-\$10 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder str & hfrs, \$5-\$7 lower from last sale. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$45-\$50.50; Avg. dressing cows \$37.50-\$45; Low dressing cows \$30-\$37.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$55-\$64.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows \$2 lower; butcher bulls steady.

**We welcome your consignments!**  
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 or visit our website: [eldoradolivestock.com](http://eldoradolivestock.com)

<b>Chris Locke</b> (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	<b>Steven Hamlin</b> (316) 747-2521 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
<b>Larry Womacks, Fieldman</b> (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)	<b>Van Schmidt, Fieldman</b> (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

**Jim Miesse, Fieldman • 620-382-3375 (H) • 620-382-5791 (M)**

**Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM**

## WASHINGTON

# LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Formerly known as Farmers Livestock Commission Co.

**WASHINGTON, KANSAS – PHONE 785-325-2243**  
**CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY - 11:00 A.M.**

**SALE SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:**  
**11 AM: Light Calves**  
**Noon: Bred Cows, Pairs & Breeding Bulls**  
**Immediately Following: Feeder Calves & Yearlings, Weigh Cows & Bulls**

<b>STEERS</b>	2 hfrs	295@94.00
13 b str	1 hfr	340@98.00
13 mix str	8 hfrs	677@87.75
19 mix str	11 hfrs	764@85.75
212 mix str	7 hfrs	650@87.00
8 str	4 hfrs	757@85.85
47 str		
<b>HEIFERS</b>	<b>Cows Range \$37.00-\$47.50</b>	
1 hfr	510@87.00	

*For more information or consignments contact:*  
**Manager Jim Breeding: 785-562-7248**  
**WLA Barn: 785-325-2243**

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
**Livestock Auction every Tuesday at Noon**  
*Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 55 Years!*

**MARKET REPORT FROM TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2008**  
**WE SOLD 982 CATTLE.**

<b>STEERS</b>	11 blk str	696@93.50
2 blk str	10 blk, gray str	692@93.00
2 blk males	10 blk, red str	686@92.10
4 blk, bwf str	5 blk, bwf, rwf str	660@92.00
7 blk, bwf bulls	7 bwf & rwf str	713@91.50
4 blk str	7 blk str	772@90.00
18 blk str	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
3 blk, bwf str	4 blk, bwf hfr	325@105.75
5 blk str	8 blk, red hfr	454@96.25
5 blk, bwf str	6 blk hfr	450@95.00
7 blk, bwf males	15 blk hfr	556@94.60
4 blk, bwf str	6 blk, bwf hfr	410@94.50
6 blk str	11 blk hfr	504@94.00
3 blk str	12 blk, red hfr	537@92.00
4 blk, bwf str	7 blk hfr	652@90.50
15 blk, red males	7 blk, bwf, rwf hfr	460@90.00
5 blk, bwf, grwf str	13 blk hfr	647@90.00
4 blk str	4 blk hfr	481@89.00
6 blk, bwf, rwf bulls	8 blk, bwf hfr	525@89.00
8 blk, red str	22 blk, bwf, red hfr	615@88.25
12 blk str	8 blk, bwf, rwf hfr	615@87.85
4 blk males	10 blk, bwf, gray hfr	604@87.25
7 blk str	5 blk hfr	544@86.75
7 blk str	5 blk, gray hfr	572@86.75
7 herf, grwf str	9 blk hfr	610@86.50

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18—SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION, 6 PM**

**Don Alexander Estate Herd Dispersal, Corning, KS**  
55 blk bwf cows, 2-6 yrs, bred April Valley angus bulls for March 1 calves  
10 mix older cows, bred April Valley angus bulls for March 1 calves  
2 April Valley angus bulls, 2 1/2 & 3 yrs  
*other consignments*  
10 blk bwf 1st calf hfrs/ calves  
Herd dispersal 40 blk bwf red x bred cows, 4-8 yrs, bred Moser Ranch blk simm bulls for Feb 18 calves

9 herf cows, 3-5 yrs, bred angus 6 char & x bred 1st calf springer hfrs hfrs  
6 blk bwf 1st calf hfrs, bred blk 20 blk, red & x bred cows, 3-7 yrs, bred blk or char  
10 blk & red cows, aged, bred blk angus or blk lim  
Herd Dispersal 40 mix cows, running age, bred Boyer Bros. blk lim bulls  
2 Boyer Bros. blk lim bulls, 2&3 yrs  
20 month angus bull, calving ease

**Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320**  
**Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591**  
**Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415**  
**Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417**  
**Barn Phone • 785-364-4114**  
**WEBSITE: [www.holtonlivestock.com](http://www.holtonlivestock.com)**  
**EMAIL: [dan@holtonlivestock.com](mailto:dan@holtonlivestock.com)**

## BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

**CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM**

Large sale last Friday. Slaughter cows \$30-\$48. Feeders weaker due to all grains up their limit on Friday.

<b>STEERS</b>	<b>HEIFERS</b>
470-550 @ 110.00-116.50	500-600 @ 92.00-102.50
600-700 @ 94.00-102.00	600-700 @ 91.00-96.00
730-775 @ 92.00-99.00	720-775 @ 88.00-93.00
785-850 @ 91.00-96.00	830-870 @ 85.00-88.00
865-900 @ 92.50-94.00	

**FRIDAY, JAN. 18: SPECIAL FEEDER SALE**  
Disp. 44 blk char red cows, 2-up bred blk, Feb. 15, nice; 20 blk red cows, 4-up, bred blk, Feb. 15; 6 Red Angus, 3 yrs cows bred Red Angus; 145 blk Char-x str & hfrs, 800-900; 55 blk Char-x str, 750-875; 45 blk; 46 thin; 38 blk, 400-600, thin; 47 blk, 650-850; 75 blk, 650-825; 35 red str, 825; 20 blk str, 750; 15 blk hfrs, OCV , 700-750; 25 blk, 700-850; 25 blk hfrs, 700-750; 1 1 blk, 700; 35 char, 700-800; 62 mx, 650-800; 130 red redwf str & hfrs, 450-650, pending.  
**PLUS MORE!**

**Special Feeder Sales: Jan. 25-Feb. 1**  
**Goat Sheep Sale: Sat., Jan. 26, 5:30 PM**

**Barry & Angii Kort, Owners • 785-527-2258**  
**Myron DeGraff • 785-243-4368**  
**Dean Sothes • 785-374-4288**

## EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

**SALE EVERY FRIDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM**  
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Sale 1-11-08. Total Receipts: 1,605. Not many calves last Friday mostly feeder cattle. Most all cattle selling steady to lower due to corn being limit up. Cows & bulls steady to lower.

3 hfrs @520# \$104.50	6 str	@636# \$104.50
4 hfrs @527# \$103.50	9 str	@656# \$103.25
6 hfrs @551# \$99.75	6 str	@617# \$102.00
4 hfrs @543# \$98.00	33 str	@641# \$99.50
6 hfrs @581# \$95.00	4 str	@685# \$98.50
8 hfrs @668# \$96.50	40 str	@705# \$100.50
31 hfrs @640# \$95.75	115 str	@723# \$99.50
7 hfrs @697# \$94.50	6 str	@700# \$98.75
6 hfrs @677# \$93.50	43 str	@725# \$98.00
85 hfrs @733# \$94.50	10 str	@744# \$97.50
6 hfrs @702# \$93.50	77 str	@760# \$96.50
9 hfrs @725# \$93.50	88 str	@797# \$95.75
6 hfrs @756# \$93.25	23 str	@731# \$95.50
5 hfrs @741# \$92.50	8 str	@823# \$96.00
17 hfrs @720# \$92.00	18 str	@832# \$95.25
6 hfrs @775# \$91.00	23 str	@877# \$94.00
52 hfrs @811# \$93.25	27 str	@894# \$93.00
12 hfrs @800# \$92.50	16 str	@886# \$92.00
9 hfrs @816# \$91.00	11 str	@902# \$95.00
27 hfrs @825# \$90.75	9 str	@927# \$94.50
29 hfrs @855# \$90.50	10 str	@950# \$93.50
17 hfrs @865# \$90.00	23 str	@921# \$93.25
9 hfrs @848# \$88.50	9 str	@970# \$92.00
12 hfrs @920# \$92.00	25 str	@1068# \$90.00
4 hfrs @960# \$90.50	8 str	@1079# \$88.25
16 hfrs @930# \$88.50	9 str	@1008# \$87.50
8 str @603# \$107.00	8 str	@1012# \$86.00
4 str @617# \$105.50		

<b>HEIFERS</b>	<b>SHELLS: \$34.00 &amp; down</b>
500-599 lbs. .... \$95.00-\$104.50	<b>STEERS</b>
600-699 lbs. .... \$93.50-\$96.50	600-699 lbs. .... \$98.00-\$107.00
700-799 lbs. .... \$91.00-\$94.50	700-799 lbs. .... \$95.00-\$100.50
800-899 lbs. .... \$88.00-\$93.25	800-899 lbs. .... \$92.00-\$96.00
900-1,000 lbs. .... \$84.00-\$92.00	900-1,000 lbs. .... \$92.00-\$95.00
<b>COWS: \$42.00-\$47.50 • \$35.00-\$41.75</b>	<b>BULLS: \$53.00-\$59.00</b>

**SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**JANUARY 18**  
25 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., weaned; 30 blk str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned; 175 blk & red str & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.; 120 mix str, 700-750 lbs.; 55 blk & red str, 800-850 lbs.; 60 fancy blk str, 700-750 lbs.; 40 blk str & hfrs, 750-850 lbs.; 60 mix str, 750-775 lbs., pending; 58 blk & red str & hfrs, 825-950 lbs.; 243 str, 875-950 lbs.; 54 fancy blk str, 950-1,025 lbs.; 140 fancy blk & red str, 925-1,000 lbs.; 120 mostly blk str, 925-1,000 lbs.  
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# Ag machinery president opens doors in former Soviet Union with exports

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Howard Dahl is making another trip to the former Soviet Union this month to pitch his North Dakota-made farm machinery — his 50th such sojourn since the country's collapse in 1991.

The daylong flights from Fargo, the language, political and economic barriers have all been worth it, said Dahl, president of Amity Technology LLC, billed as the world's largest manufacturer of sugar beet harvesting equipment.

"It's the best decision we've ever made," said Dahl, from his factory in Fargo.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Dahl's business has had more than \$150 million in sales to Kazakhstan, Russia, Ukraine and Azerbaijan, including \$50 million in the last two years, he said.

The appetite for American farm machinery products is on the rise.

Russia imported \$281 million in American farm machinery products through June 2007, a 112 percent increase from the previous year, according to the Association of Equipment Manufacturers, a West Allis, Wis.-based machinery trade group. Ukraine had \$142 million in American-made machinery purchases through the first half of 2007, a 113 percent increase over the previous year, the group said.

The North Dakota Trade Office said state farm machinery exports to Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine have risen from \$1.2 million in 2001 to \$81 million in 2006. Sales for the first nine months of 2007 totaled \$98.9 million, the Trade Office said.

"In the last four years,

we've grown 30 percent a year, due largely to the market there," Dahl said.

Amity Technology has machinery manufacturing plants in Wahpeton, Wishek and Fargo. Dahl said half the 270 jobs at his North Dakota factories depend on the sales to the former Soviet Union states.

Nickolay Ryabov, an attorney and international business specialist for Amity, said U.S.-made agricultural equipment has made farming much more efficient in his native Russia. American-made farm machinery is considered by eastern European farmers there as the best engineered and most reliable in the world, he said.

"Farmers don't care about politics," said the 27-year-old Ryabov, who is moving to an Amity office in Moscow later this year. "They want the same thing as here. They like the product."

Amity's cavernous factory, not far from downtown Fargo, has skilled workers and robotic tools as lasers that slice through steel with such precision that no further machining is necessary.

"We have a mixture of very high-tech, expensive machines and handcrafted assembly," Dahl said. About 175 beet harvesting machines have been produced in Fargo in each of the past five years, he said.

Beet harvesting machines destined for eastern Europe are festooned with Russian-language decals, and a serial number plate emblazoned with "Made in Fargo, North Dakota, USA."

"The agricultural cropping patterns are so similar to the way we do things here — that's why it's such a good match," Dahl said.

"Everything we grow here matches what they grow there."

Dahl, 58, was among the first U.S. businessmen to test the market after the Soviet downfall. His goals were to bolster international relations, make money for his company and help farmers, one big red beet harvesting machine at a time.

Dahl helped has establish contacts for North Dakota trade delegations that traveled to Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine, said Lt. Gov. Jack Dalrymple, who has taken part in the trade missions. Dahl also has played host to international visitors in North Dakota.

"Howard is a classic entrepreneur, and one of those guys who thought of places where nobody else would think to go," Dalrymple said. "We're finding some of the same areas that worked for his company also have worked for other North Dakota companies."

Dahl has worked with farm machinery companies outside North Dakota.

John Miller, the president of Miller-St. Nazianz Inc., a St. Nazianz, Wis.-based business that builds self-propelled sprayers, said his company began selling machinery in eastern Europe a little more than a year ago, with guidance from Dahl.

Miller said no one in his 107-year-old family owned business would have imagined shipping machinery to the former Soviet Union — until now. In the past year, he said, company manuals have been translated and printed in Russian.

"Big, American equipment really fits them, and the weak dollar doesn't hurt," Miller said.

Miller's company has sold about 20 of the \$150,000

sprayers in the ex-Soviet states, and has orders for about a dozen more so far this year, he said. The initial sales came at a time when sales where slumping domestically, said Miller, whose company has about 170 workers.

"It's helped jobs, no question about it," Miller said. Dahl is considering building a manufacturing plant in Russia to build such heavier machinery components as frames. He said the goal is to cut down on shipping costs and be more competitive without cutting jobs in North Dakota.

Shipping and taxes can add more than \$30,000 to the price of a \$150,000 beet harvester, Dahl said.

It takes up to 50 days to ship a piece of machinery from Fargo, and the company's products have had to be redesigned to fit into 40-foot long shipping containers, Dahl said. Tools have to be sent along with the machinery since the fittings are not metric.

Those are small hurdles compared with the obstacles he saw when the ruble crashed in 1998. Orders disappeared and his company wrote off some \$600,000 in bad debt, he said.

"Now, the money is flowing," he said.

One regret is an offer he turned down to trade some 30,000 polar fox pelts for a piece of farm machinery. He said he later learned the pelts were worth far more than the asking price for a beet harvester. "In hindsight," he said, "I should have done it."

Dahl's grandfather developed the Bobcat skid-steer loader, and his father and uncle operated Steiger Inc., a four-wheel-drive tractor company that was sold to International Harvester, which merged with J.I. Case, later named Case Corp.

Howard Dahl and his brother, Brian, grew up in Gwinner, near North Dakota's prime sugar beet growing areas. In 1977, they started Concord Inc., which made pneumatic seeding

equipment and pioneered the simultaneous application of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer as part of the planting process. That company was later sold to Case, but the Dahls retained the rights to build sugar beet harvesting equipment.

Dahl said he and his brother initially started Concord to build small, inexpensive tractors for use in poverty-stricken Third World countries. After five such tractors were built, the idea flopped.

"We determined it was a Don Quixote-type task," Dahl said.

But shipping his North Dakota-made farm machinery to former Soviet states is helping fulfill his vision of helping farmers and the hungry, he said.

"We're taking our agricultural know-how and handing it right over to them," Dalrymple said. "I look at it as an investment — and hope that it will make more proud and efficient producers and a more stable democratic society."

## Land lease meetings on tap this week

Two farmland lease meetings will be held on Thursday, January 17 in Riley County. A morning session will be held in Randolph, and an afternoon session in Manhattan.

The morning meeting will be held at the Fleetwood Grille in Randolph and is a part of the Coffee Shop Agronomy series of meetings that will be held there every other Thursday through the end of February. The meeting format will be informal, with Kevin Dhuyvetter, K-State Research & Extension agriculture economist leading discussion about farmland leasing principles. The

meeting in Randolph will start at 10 a.m. and adjourn by 11:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, Dhuyvetter will have a more formal presentation on "Developing Equitable Farmland Leases." The afternoon session will start at 2 p.m. in the Clover Room of Pottorf Hall, located on the Riley County Fairgrounds in Manhattan. Dhuyvetter will discuss land leasing

principles and will demonstrate the KSU-Lease spreadsheet he developed in cooperation with Terry Kastens. The afternoon meeting is expect to conclude by 4 p.m.

Reservations for both meetings are requested by Wednesday, January 16. Contact Greg McClure at gmccleure@ksu.edu for more information or to make reservations.

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Tuesdays

We sold 1365 cattle January 8. Steer and heifer calves were \$3.00-4.00 lower than at our last regular sale, December 18. Feeder steers and heifers sold \$3.00-5.00 lower than the last sale. Cows and bulls sold steady to \$3.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES

4 blk str	424 @ 121.00	4 blk/char str	774 @ 97.00
3 blk str	465 @ 117.00	7 blk str	839 @ 96.85
2 bwf/blk str	480 @ 116.00	8 blk str	802 @ 96.25
3 blk str	500 @ 113.00	4 bwf/blk str	843 @ 96.25
4 blk str	548 @ 110.50	70 bwf/blk str	860 @ 96.10
3 blk/char str	522 @ 108.00	26 blk/red str	825 @ 95.85
5 red str	513 @ 107.50	32 blk/wf str	887 @ 95.85
2 blk str	528 @ 105.00	11 blk str	900 @ 95.85
2 x-bred bulls	535 @ 99.50	19 blk str	819 @ 95.50

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

13 blk str	565 @ 113.75	4 blk str	865 @ 95.00
11 bwf/blk str	552 @ 109.75	5 blk/wf str	892 @ 95.00
3 bwf str	550 @ 105.00	9 x-bred str	914 @ 94.85
20 bwf/blk str	645 @ 103.00	60 mix str	883 @ 94.10
6 blk str	606 @ 102.50	60 mix str	892 @ 93.60
8 blk/char str	651 @ 102.35	62 mix str	894 @ 93.60
3 blk str	767 @ 102.35	7 bwf/blk str	941 @ 93.10
42 bwf/blk str	731 @ 101.75	121 mix str	904 @ 92.60
14 bwf/blk str	680 @ 100.85	9 blk/char str	929 @ 90.00
19 blk/bwf str	721 @ 100.60	9 hol str	801 @ 62.50
3 bwf/blk str	682 @ 100.25	6 hol str	666 @ 61.00
3 blk str	608 @ 100.00		
11 blk str	727 @ 100.00		
7 blk str	621 @ 99.75		
4 red/blk str	670 @ 99.00		
41 mix str	776 @ 98.60		
17 bwf/blk str	757 @ 98.50		
3 bwf/blk str	690 @ 98.25		
5 blk str	666 @ 97.00		

HEIFER CALVES

2 bwf/blk hfr	438 @ 103.00
12 blk hfr	519 @ 102.00
9 blk/red hfr	463 @ 96.00
2 blk hfr	455 @ 95.00
3 blk/char hfr	460 @ 95.00
11 bwf/blk hfr	502 @ 94.50
5 blk/red hfr	509 @ 92.50
3 blk/char hfr	537 @ 92.50
3 red hfr	517 @ 90.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

2 blk/bwf hfr	1003 @ 76.50
1 bwf hfrt	865 @ 73.00
1 blk hfrt	920 @ 72.50
1 blk hfrt	965 @ 66.00
1 blk hfrt	825 @ 60.00
1 blk hfrt	1305 @ 55.00
2 blk cows	1188 @ 52.50
1 blk cow	1440 @ 50.00
1 bwf cow	1280 @ 48.50
1 red cow	1115 @ 48.00

BRED COWS & PAIRS

1 bwf cow/cf	@ 825.00
1 bwf cow	@ 660.00
1 blk cow/cf	@ 610.00
1 lbk cow	@ 610.00
1 x-bred cow	@ 600.00
1 blk cow	@ 585.00
3 mix cows	@ 585.00
2 limo cows	@ 575.00
2 blk/bwf cows	@ 550.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	1995 @ 62.75	1 sim bull	1650 @ 57.50
1 blk bull	1795 @ 62.50	1 blk bull	1355 @ 53.00
1 blk bull	1670 @ 60.50	1 blk bull	1685 @ 52.50
1 blk bull	2010 @ 60.00	1 blk bull	1870 @ 46.00
1 wf bull	2330 @ 58.00	1 blk bull	1335 @ 45.00

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY TUESDAY, JAN. 15

160 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 550-750 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

60 Angus steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

38 Angus steers, 550-650 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

15 Angus replacement quality heifers, 600-700 lbs.

30 blk Simm cross steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

30 Angus steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

40 blk Simm cross steers, 775-825 lbs.

120 Angus steers, 825-850 lbs.

65 Angus-Char cross steers, 850-875 lbs.

65 blk bwf steers, 825-850 lbs.

62 blk Char cross steers, 850-875 lbs.

61 blk cross steers, 875-900 lbs.

60 blk cross steers, 875-900 lbs.

42 Angus-Simmental cross cows, 4-8 years old, bred to Angus bulls, start calving February 1

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