



The Kansas Angus Association named Gerald Schmidt, Freeport, right, its honorary member. Presenting the award is George Crenshaw.

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WK Miss 7554 won supreme champion at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show for MacKenzie Flory, Baldwin City. Brian Finnestad, Cordova, Ill., evaluated the 73 entries.

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Hannah McCabe, Elk City, earned grand champion cow-calf pair honors at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show.

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For our sale Friday, Feb. 22 steers suitable for grass were selling at fully steady prices while the heifer calves were selling weaker. Stocker feeder cattle were selling at fully steady prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls were at steady to strong prices.

STEER CALVES — 475-550 LBS.

Joe Strnad	Munden	23 Angus str	515 @ 137.75
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	12 blk str	476 @ 133.50
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	9 blk str	520 @ 133.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,075 LBS.

Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	15 blk str	565 @ 131.25
Don & Greg Peterson	Clifton	13 cross str	598 @ 122.50
Joe Strnad	Munden	86 Angus str	643 @ 117.85
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	31 blk str	639 @ 113.00
Joe Strnad	Munden	49 Angus str	739 @ 108.30
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	15 cross str	678 @ 107.60
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	7 cross str	610 @ 106.25
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	10 blk str	742 @ 102.00
Steve Suther	Onaga	7 blk str	755 @ 102.00
Don & Greg Peterson	Clifton	19 cross str	720 @ 100.50
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	6 cross str	655 @ 100.00
Mark & David Kolterman	Onaga	12 blk str	720 @ 100.00
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	10 mix str	772 @ 98.85
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	14 blk str	754 @ 98.70
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	9 blk str	776 @ 97.85
R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	10 blk str	756 @ 97.25
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	14 cross str	805 @ 95.50

HEIFERS — 425-550 LBS.

Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	9 blk hfr	517 @ 115.50
D Bar D	Burlingame	8 blk hfr	510 @ 115.00
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	10 blk hfr	440 @ 113.00
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	11 blk hfr	515 @ 109.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS.

Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	32 blk hfr	600 @ 104.75
Willie Niehues	Soldier	56 blk hfr	633 @ 103.60
Connie Jones	Frankfort	5 blk hfr	641 @ 100.75
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	5 cross hfr	562 @ 100.50
Don & Greg Peterson	Clifton	70 cross hfr	753 @ 98.40
Willie Niehues	Soldier	43 blk hfr	720 @ 97.00
Fischer Bros.	Beattie	12 blk hfr	731 @ 96.60
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	43 blk hfr	703 @ 96.30
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	9 cross hfr	590 @ 96.00
Don & Greg Peterson	Clifton	36 cross hfr	816 @ 95.25
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	5 cross hfr	785 @ 95.00
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	6 cross hfr	857 @ 94.60
Glessner Hills Ranch	Junction City	12 cross hfr	707 @ 92.50

BULLS — 1,750-2,225 LBS.

Connie Jones	Frankfort	1 blk bull	1835 @ 67.25
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk bull	1740 @ 65.50
Dennis Schroeder	Americus	1 blk bull	1965 @ 64.75
Kemnitz Farms	St. George	1 herf bull	2215 @ 61.75
Helen Hannagan	Manhattan	1 herf bull	1975 @ 59.25
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 blk bull	1770 @ 58.75

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1,800 LBS.

Shawn Moylan	St. Marys	2 blk cows	870 @ 71.00
Travis Stumpff	Leonardville	1 blk cow	1225 @ 62.50
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	3 bwf cows	1110 @ 60.50
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 brn cow	1090 @ 60.50
Dan Ketter	Holton	1 blk cow	1155 @ 56.50
Flying JB Ranch	Wamego	1 bwf cow	1545 @ 58.25
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	1 blk cow	1375 @ 56.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1635 @ 53.75
Ron Taylor	Blaine	1 blk cow	935 @ 53.00
Todd & Janice Erichsen	Junction City	1 bwf cow	1420 @ 53.00
KSU Dairy	Manhattan	1 hol cow	1870 @ 52.75
McDiffett Farms	Alma	1 blk cow	1440 @ 52.25

Dennis Schroeder	Americus	1 cross cow	1390 @ 52.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1765 @ 51.75
James C. Kreider II	Bonner Springs	3 cross cows	1248 @ 51.00
Charles Lange	Cummings	2 blk cows	1237 @ 51.00
Frank Vanfleet	Kansas City	1 blk cow	1290 @ 50.50
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	1 blk cow	1530 @ 50.50
Mona Kneibel	White City	1 blk cow	1065 @ 50.50
Charles Lange	Cummings	1 blk cow	1045 @ 50.50
Scott Brackenburg	Onaga	1 blk cow	1115 @ 50.25
Dan Ketter	Holton	2 blk cow	1547 @ 50.25
Kevin Kramer	Seneca	1 bwf cow	1635 @ 50.00
Gary Becker	Centralia	1 blk cow	1400 @ 49.75
Shawn Moylan	St. Marys	1 blk cow	1365 @ 49.00
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 bwf cow	1435 @ 48.75
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 herf cow	1350 @ 48.50
Connie Jones	Frankfort	1 blk cow	1115 @ 48.25
Lynn Haverkamp	Home	1 char cow	1390 @ 47.75
Larry Willits	McLouth	1 blk cow	1280 @ 47.50
Gary Buss	Leonardville	1 blk cow	1460 @ 47.00
Silver Creek Dairy	Cedar Point	1 hol cow	1785 @ 47.00
Ron Schultz	Alma	1 cross cow	1435 @ 46.75
Scott Brackenburg	Onaga	1 blk cow	1225 @ 45.75
Phyllis Hasenkamp	Centralia	1 cross cow	1160 @ 41.25

For our special cow sale held Wednesday, Feb. 20 we had a very cold day however the buyers showed up looking for cows. The market was very aggressive on the younger cows with quality and type. The older, thinner cows and short bred cows were harder to move. Following is a partial listing.

COW/CALF PAIRS

			AGE	
Ron Blanke	Wamego	3 blk	4-6	@ 1685.00
Tony Valburg	Onaga	3 blk	2	@ 1600.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	2 blk	2	@ 1475.00
Tony Valburg	Onaga	5 blk	2	@ 1450.00
John Hieger	Wamego	1 blk	2	@ 1325.00
David Porter	Mayetta	4 mix	2	@ 1300.00
Shawn Moylan	St. Marys	7 blk	2-3	@ 1300.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	1 bwf	4-6	@ 1275.00
Matt Roggenkamp	Onaga	2 bwf	5	@ 1250.00
Scott Bornoski	Lawrence	9 blk	2	@ 1250.00
Shawn Moylan	St. Marys	4 blk	2	@ 1225.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	2 blk	4-6	@ 1200.00
Dan Ketter	Holton	2 bwf	2	@ 1175.00
Shawn Moylan	St. Marys	4 blk	5-6	@ 1150.00
Kevin Kramer	Seneca	2 blk	3	@ 1150.00
Tony Valburg	Onaga	6 blk-x	2	@ 1100.00

COWS

		AGE	MO	
Charles Lange	Cummings	12 blk	3	@ 1310.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	10 blk	3	@ 1285.00H
Charles Lange	Cummins	10 blk	3	@ 1260.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	22 blk	3	@ 1250.00H
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	5 blkwf	2	@ 1235.00H
Dan Ketter	Holton	2 blk	4	@ 1235.00H
Bar H Ranch	Linn	10 blk	2	@ 1225.00H
Stoller Farms	Sabetha	10 blk	4	@ 1225.00H
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	6 bwf	2	@ 1200.00H
Jim Houck	Allen	3 blk sim3-4	7-8	@ 1200.00H
Jared Frosch	Onaga	2 blk	3	@ 1800.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	10 blk	6	@ 1300.00H
Bar H Ranch	Linn	11 blk	2	@ 1125.00H
Larry Willits	McLouth	7 blk	2	@ 1075.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	9 blk	6	@ 1050.00H
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	3 blk	5-6	@ 1050.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	10 blk	7	@ 985.00H
Charles Lange	Cummings	10 blk	7-8	@ 925.00H
Kevin Kramer	Seneca	5 blk	3	@ 920.00H
James C. Kreider II	Bonner Springs	5 blk	8	@ 900.00H
Kevin Kramer	Seneca	3 blk	5-7	@ 890.00H

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

270 blk & bwf bulls & heifers, weaned 120 days, 500-625 lbs.

115 choice reputation blk str & hfrs, green, 600-700 lbs.

100 choice Angus steers, longtime weaned, all shots, green, 650-750 lbs.

100 choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, longtime weaned, green, 450-600 lbs.

95 fancy blk & Char-x str & hfrs, weaned, poured, all shots, 550-650 lbs.

90 choice reputation blk str, 90 days weaned, 2 rds shots, elec. fence & bunk broke, 600-625 lbs.

75 choice blk & Red Limo str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.

70 choice blk str & hfrs, sired by Lyons bull, no implants, 425-525 lbs.

60 choice Red Angus str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 500-700 lbs.

45 choice blk & wf str & hfrs, weaned, shots, 500-550 lbs.

30 Angus steers, 775-800 lbs.

30 blk str & hfrs, not weaned, 450-550 lbs.

30 blk Simm str & hfrs, weaned, shots, 450-550 lbs.

30 reputation Hereford str, weaned, all shots, 600-800 lbs.

30 blk str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, not weaned, 425-550 lbs.

20 blk str & hfrs, weaned 90 days, 775-875 lbs.

11 blk & Red Angus str & hfrs, poured, 2 rds shots, 750-900 lbs.

11 OCV Hereford heifers, 600-650 lbs.

7 Angus heifers, 700-725 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 13,025/3,981 Last week: 13,274/4,468 Last year: 11,786/4,250 Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets and dairy Alfalfa, moderate for grinding alfalfa, stock cow quality hay and prairie hay. Ground alfalfa usage continues to slow down, blamed on less cattle on feed. Dairy movement is slowing as supplies shrink. Attention is turning to fertilizing Brome and Alfalfa, and applying herbicides to Alfalfa. Parts of Central and Eastern Kansas are too wet to support ground rigs. 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

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa: Horse, small square, 150.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme 150.00-175.00; Premium 140.00-150.00, a little 170.00-175.00; Good, 120.00-140.00; a little new crop Dairy contracted 95.00-100.00 standing in the field; Stock Cow, Fair to Good 100.00-125.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-100.00, an instance 105.00, some 85.00-95.00 shipped in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 115.00-125.00, mostly 120.00. The week of 2/11-16, 13,025T of grinding alfalfa and 1,796T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large squares 50.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square 200.00-210.00, mid square 175.00-185.00; 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 70.00-85.00, 85.00-95.00 delivered, Utility 60.00-65.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 2/11-16, 3,981T of grinding alfalfa and 775T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15% protein 150.00-160.00; 17% 160.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17% 210.00. 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. Cornstalks 40.00, or 55.00 delivered.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, small or mid square 155.00-160.00, clippings in mid square 180.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, 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 45.00-60.00. 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. 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. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-95.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 110.00-130.00. Sudan and Cane good large square 65.00-70.00, large round 55.00-65.00. 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; 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 50.00-60.00. Brome: Premium, small square 110.00-130.00; 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.

Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

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

LARGE 2 - DAY COLLECTIBLE TOY & COIN

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

COLLECTIBLE TOYS, GLASSWARE & DISPLAY CASES

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 — 1:00 P. M.

COINS WITH 11:00 A. M. VIEWING

Auction Location: 1500 Community Drive (at the west edge of SENECA, K S on Hwy. 36, turn on Community Drive and proceed south 1/2 mile to the Nemaha County Community Center)

64 TOY TRACTORS & MACHINERY

Most are Erts with original boxes, all in very good condition: Franklin Mint Precision model tractors: H Farmall, 1937 F - 20 Farmall, 1946 A Farmall, H Farmall steel wheel tractor, SC Case NF, 1957 Super 99 Oliver Wheatland, diesel, WC Allis Chalmers, 1953 Ford Jubilee & 8 N Ford; Farmalls - Super MTA diesel, 400 w/ cultivator, F-20, 706, 856, 460, 826, Regular on steel, 350, H with FFA emblem and fenders, 756, 806, 826 with female driver, 1206, C, A, 2 560's w/ mounted corn pickers and 656; Case and IHC - Mark 50 Edition 7250 w/ MFWA, 2594, 3588 2 Plus 2, 966, 1066, 1568, 1468, 1566, and 100 Hydro; John Deere - 4020, 2755, and AR ; BIG ROY Versatile 8WD and 16 V - 747 BIG BUD, powershift, 4WD; 150 Years Case 1842 to 1992 semi tractor trailer.

CARS

(All Danbury Mint die cast) 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, 1955 Ford Fairlane, 2 door w/ sun roof, 1957 Studebaker Golden Mark, 2 door, 1966 Ford Mustang convertible, 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible w/ spare tire cover, 1956 Ford Fairlane Sunliner w/ spare tire cover, 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible, 1948 Town & Country convertible, 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door station wagon, 1965 Pontiac GTO, 2 door, 1940 Ford Deluxe, 2 door coupe, 1963 Coca Cola Corvette and Mercury 2 door.

PICKUPS

(All Danbury Mint die cast) 1968 SS 396 El Camino, 1942 Ford, 1935 Ford, 1946 Dodge Power Wagon w/ winch, 1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne 10 350 w/ chrome & clearance lights, 1926 Mack AC Rotary Pumper fire truck, 1957 Dodge 100 Sweptside, 1937 Studebaker, 1958 Chevrolet Apache w/ spare tire & sun visor, 1938 Ford, 1941 Dodge, 1966 Chevrolet 10, 3 sp., 1941 Plymouth, 1957 Cameo, 1937 Chevrolet, 1951 Ford, 1941 Chevrolet, 1929 Dodge, Noel Coca Cola delivery truck w/ flip up cab, and 1956 F 100 Ford,

MISC. COLLECTIBLES

300 + salt & pepper sets, cookie jars, sugar & creamer sets, candy dishes, wooden rolling pins; Colored glass baskets, 10 in various colors and size; Danbury Mint collector plates: Complete set of 8 IHC plates; Asst. Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Coors mugs and glasses of varied sizes; John Deere radio and coin counter; Ceramic tea pots and sprinkler cans. The following China cabinets are in excellent condition: Oak double door glass front China cabinet; 2 oak glass front single door lighted China cabinet with glass shelves and mirrored back; Oak 4 glass door Lawyer's bookcase - reproduction; Double wide China hutch with wooden shelves and glass door.

COINS: To sell

Sunday, March 9 1:00 P.M. Viewing of coins 11:00 A.M. 1889 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 61; 1878 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar; 1879 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 61; 1880 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 63; 1890 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 62; 1891 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 60; 1892 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 62; 1893 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollar, MS 61; 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884 and 1885 Morgan bu Carson City silver dollars; 1885 Morgan Silver Dollar, grade MS 65; 150 + asst. Morgan Silver Dollars ; 24 \$5 gold pieces, 1/10 oz. each; 22 pc. \$1 Silver American Eagles 1986 - 2007; 4 pc. Gold coin set, St. Godins \$20, Indian Head \$10, 2 - \$5 and \$2 1/2; Lost Mint Mark Collection 1965 to 1967; Freedom Tower silver dollars, 2007; 41 Asst. Presidential Five Dollar Silver plated foreign pieces, 2000; Peace and Walking Liberty silver dollars; Asst. state quarters from various mints; 11 1/2 Reale Mexican currency, 1783; 1933 Double Eagle Proof, gold; 3 1849 Liberty \$20 gold pieces, copy; 5 Indian Head gold coins, copy; 4 Decades of Unique American coinage; Pearl Harbor Commemorative Coin & Stamp Collection; Mercury and Roosevelt Silver Dime Mint Mark Collections; Last Three Standing Liberty Quarters, 1928, 1929, 1930; Last Ten Years of Mercury Dimes, 1936 to 1945; 2008 51st State proof set, pure silver; Twin Towers Collector Mint coins; 4 5th Anniversary Commemorative Twin Towers coins, gold plate; 3 1795 Liberty Collectors Mint coin.

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REAL ESTATE — 62.6 Acre Building Site/Pasture/Recreational Land

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Pt. NW 1/4 Sec 29-21-4, lying North of the center of Doyle Creek, Marion Co. KS.

LAND DESCRIPTION: "The Ranchette". A 62.6 Acre native and brome grass home site located along Hwy 50 between Florence and Peabody, Kansas. Features an excellent home building site along 90th St., with electrical service, water well, pole hay barn, pipe pens, and several smaller sheds. The adjacent spring fed, fenced pasture surrounding the building site offers a place for livestock as well as hunting acreage in the draws and trees. Hwy 50 runs through the 62.6 Acre property with the above described acreage on the north side. Approx. 10 Acres lies south of Hwy 50 and extends south of the railroad to the center of Doyle Creek. This acreage offers hay/grazing land and good hunting and fishing along approx. 1/4 mi. stretch of year round running water.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 — 10:30 AM

Location: Pagel Realty Auction Facility/United Country, 705 N Arizona Ave, N Hwy 75 HOLTON, KANSAS

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

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

BLUE MOUND, KS

Located 3 mi. west of Blue Mound on Hiway 31 then 3/4 mi. south on #3 Hiway.



disc; 5600 Krause field cultivator; Brilliant 13' culti-mulcher; Solid stand 13 Great Plains 21 hole drill; Plows, chisels and more.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Big Ox 3 pt. tilt blade; 3 pt. field sprayer; A & L 600 grain cart; Like new Gehl MX 170 Mix All grinder mixer; Davis TR 21 Horizontal grinder, mixer, Feed wagon and much more.

TRAILERS

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Minton named interim associate director of research for K-State Research and Extension

Ernie Minton has been named interim associate director of research and technology transfer for K-State Research and Extension. He assumed those duties Feb. 25.

Minton has been on the K-State faculty since 1983 and most recently has been a professor in K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. In the ASI department, his duties have been split between research and teaching. He also has served as the graduate program director and research coordinator.

In his new role, he will oversee research programs under the K-State Research

and Extension umbrella.

"We very much appreciate Dr. Minton's willingness to take on this responsibility," said Fred Cholick, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. "His research background makes him well qualified to lead our research teams."

Minton earned a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Oklahoma State University.

His research focus has been on mucosal immunology and stress physiology of swine. In addition, he has

been involved in a collaboration looking at anti-inflammatory effects of dietary omega-3 fatty acids in horses.

Minton's most recent teaching responsibilities have been at the graduate level. In 2004, he was recognized with the College of Agriculture's Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award.

As interim director of research for K-State Research and Extension, he succeeds Forrest Chumley, who left the university Feb. 15 to take an industry position.

A national search will be conducted for a permanent director of research in the coming months.

Clinic to sharpen skills of young, novice turkey hunters

The Flint Hills Gobblers Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Hunter Education Program will conduct their 7th Annual Spring Turkey Hunting Clinic March 29th. The event will take place at Camp Alexander, near Emporia, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The clinic is open to anyone interested in learning how to become a better turkey hunter, especially youth, and it's free.

Participants will learn calling tips and other turkey hunting techniques. Bluestem Farm & Ranch of Emporia will have on display all the latest turkey hunting equipment and will hold a drawing for a turkey vest packed with accessories.

Lunch and free T-shirts will be provided. The clinic will consist of several educational sections dealing with all aspects of becoming a successful turkey hunter, including the following: turkey calling and locator calling; scouting/roosting; wild turkey biology and management; shotgun hunting for wild turkeys; bowhunt-

ing for wild turkeys; turkey hunting equipment; and turkey hunting safety.

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Damon New, Leavenworth, showed the reserve champion pen of females at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Show & Sale. Pictured from left includes Damon New; Brandon New, Leavenworth; Hannah McCabe, Kansas Angus Ambassador; and Brian Finnestad, Cordova, Ill., judge. Photo by American Angus Association.

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CSU-based lab shipped seeds that might one day replant the world

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — In the 1960s, at the height of worries about the Cold War, people squirreled away “doomsday” supplies of canned goods, water and protective gear.

Now, as worries about global climate change continue to grow, the whole world is storing seeds to sow the future in a fail-safe “doomsday vault.”

Thanks to the help of a Fort Collins-based seed bank, the U.S. has plenty of spare seeds in a repository slated to open Feb. 26 in the arctic ice of a Scandinavian archipelago. At the Svalbard Global Seed Vault, the world’s food supply will be protected against man-

made and natural catastrophes like war and global warming.

All the American seeds came to Fort Collins before being sent to the vault, dug into a mountainside in the frozen north. They were processed through a nondescript U.S. Department of Agriculture lab on the Colorado State University campus.

The National Center for Genetic Resources Preservation, formerly called the National Seed Storage Laboratory, is a sort of botanical Noah’s Ark. It contains thousands of types of seeds, including corn, wheat, beans, peas, trees, tomatoes and much more. When they

are not being tested or used, the seeds stay in vacuum-sealed bags in a triple-locked freezer only accessible by a few people.

Each bag contains thousands of seeds, and there are about 500,000 bags.

About 11,000 extra bags were sent to the CSU lab in the last year, said Christine Walters, plant physiologist and research leader at the USDA’s Agricultural Research Service, which runs the lab.

“They were shipped to Fort Collins, and then we shipped them out to Norway in one package,” she said. “We have the bags that will be used, and the boxes, so it just made it easier.”

The doomsday vault was created after the 2001 International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources, and the United Nations’ Millennium

Development Goals, which call for preservation of crop diversity and hunger elimination. The Svalbard lab can be considered a backup for other seed labs around the world, including the USDA’s lab in Fort Collins. So long as they have collections in two other seed banks, countries will be able to store backup seeds in the Svalbard vault. It will be able to hold 3 million seed samples, but the seeds will not be sent back out unless other seed banks’ stores are depleted.

That’s a key difference between the Svalbard vault and the one based at CSU, which is intended to be used.

“Our work with Norway is mostly to support an international effort. The U.S. gene banking system is just fine,” Walters said. “We

don’t need Svalbard — we’re helping them out, really.”

The American seeds started their journey at other USDA facilities in places like Ames, Iowa; Geneva, N.Y.; and Griffin, Ga. The Fort Collins lab has about 500,000 seed collections, called “accessions,” which are on a 10-year monitoring cycle; each year, 35 scientists at the lab must do 50,000 tests to make sure the seeds are still fit to grow.

If the seeds have any problems or seem less viable, they are sent back to the facilities they came from and grown into fully fledged plants, so those seeds can be harvested for a second generation of seeds to store. The cycle repeats every

year, with new seed collections, or “accessions,” being added.

This year, the curators just sent extra samples, so they could go on to Svalbard.

“They made some for their own stations that they can use, they brought some that we can add and put into our own gene bank, and just a little bit extra for Svalbard,” Walters said. “They are all fresh seeds so they will be good seeds.”

It wasn’t too much extra work for the Fort Collins lab, she said.

“We’re a working collection, so we’re constantly distributing and monitoring viability. And it’s a very large collection so there’s always something to do,” she said.



Blythe Angus, White City, consigned the grand champion pen of three females at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity. Pictured from left includes Hannah McCabe, Kansas Angus ambassador; Brian Finnestad, Cordova, Ill., judge; and Debbie Lyons-Blythe, White City.

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Photo by American Angus Association.

Kansas cotton performance test results available at Extension offices, K-State website

The totals aren't like those one would see for Texas or California, but the number of Kansas cotton producers has grown in recent years, a Kansas State University agronomist said.

The crop has performed well for many farmers in the southern part of the state, thanks to its drought-tolerant ways, said Scott Staggenborg, K-State Research and Extension cropping systems specialist.

Cotton-variety field test results for Kansas have been expanding, too, he said.

Producers interested in finding which cotton varieties might work well for their farm can now access the latest test data at their

county or district Extension office. Or, they can check the university's "2007 Cotton Performance Test Results" on the Web at <http://kscrop.tests.agron.ksu.edu/>. (Scroll down to "Latest Results" and then "Cotton.")

The publication includes the results from testing both irrigated and dryland cotton. It graphs information about the plots' growing conditions and details each har-

vest's lint yield and lint quality, including micronaire, fiber length, uniformity, strength and color. The field trial locations were in Reno, Pratt and Stevens counties.

"Plots were planted in Labette County, too, but they did not survive the flooding that occurred in that part of the state last year," said K-State Research and Extension agronomist Stu Duncan.

Program offers health benefits

Walk Kansas is a Kansas State University Research and Extension health and fitness program, but a prior connection with K-State or the statewide Extension Service isn't necessary to enroll — and benefit.

The health-promoting opportunity encourages teams of six to compile miles equal to the distance — 423 miles — across the state, said Sharolyn Jackson, Walk Kansas state coordinator, who is based on the K-State campus in Manhattan.

Although introduced six years ago to encourage walking, Walk Kansas has expanded to also count 15-minutes of moderate physical activity such as hiking, biking, swimming, water aerobics or other individual and team sports as one mile toward a Walk Kansas' team goal, said Jackson, who also is K-State Research and Extension's northeast area family and consumer sciences specialist.

"Activities can vary, yet the team approach helps make this fitness program one that works," Jackson said. "A little friendly pressure from friends, family, co-workers or others may be all that it takes to encourage teammates who may be having an off day to get moving." Being able to exercise near your home or workplace also is a plus, she said.

With Walk Kansas 2008 scheduled March 9-May 3, Jackson is encouraging:

Most of those who enroll meet their goal. And, people who have participated in the program in recent years often will say they look better, feel better, have more energy, improved sleep habits, lower blood pressure, lose weight and notice a difference in how their clothes feel.

Regular moderate physical activity also is known to reduce the risks of heart disease, diabetes and some cancers, including colorectal and breast cancer, Jackson said.

The cost to participate is affordable, she said. A \$5 registration fee covers program materials and weekly newsletters with food, nutrition and health tips and recipes. An optional T-shirt — this year's color choices include lavender and grey — also can be purchased.

In 2008, the "Healthy Eating for Life" series of cooking videos is being expanded to include instructions for roasting summer vegetables,

making crispy, whole grain waffles and a roast turkey panini sandwich.

The cooking videos are practical, said Jackson, who offered the example of the tips for using leftover roasted vegetables to create a dinner salad, oven casserole or homemade pizza.

The videos will be added to the website www.walkkansas.org during the 2008 program, Jackson said.

The fitness program has typically proved popular with families, friends, neighbors and co-workers.

"It's a great way to meet new people," said Jackson, who noted that during the six-year history of the program as many as 60 percent of the participants in Walk Kansas have had no prior experience with Extension programs.

More information about registration for Walk Kansas 2008 is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and on the Walk Kansas website: www.walkkansas.org and Extension website: www.oznet.ksu.edu.

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GLASSWARE: 3 glass walking canes; ink wells; set Duncan and Miller sandwich pat. dishes; 1900's glass; 54 pcs. Ruby Flashed; pattern glass; PORCELAIN: 150's pcs. blue and white, some Flow Blue; 25 pcs. Copper Luster; 110 pcs. Metlox California Provincial "Rooster" dishes; RS Prussia; Limoges; Bavarian dishes and figurines; brown and white transfer ware; partial sets dishes; 25 old cast iron banks and toys; dolls; embossed tin doll cookware; old and newer marbles; 30 lamps, all styles; jewelry; quilts; linens; 1900's clothing; silverplate; pewter; fountain pens; antique books, 1850's to 1960's; paperweights, some advertising; coins; many other antiques.

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American Angus chief executive officer John Crouch announces retirement

John Crouch, chief executive officer (CEO) of the world's largest beef breed registry and a pioneer in the performance movement, has announced his intention to retire from the American Angus Association later in the year. He made his intention known Feb. 20, 2008, during a regularly scheduled Board of Directors Meeting in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The Board reluctantly accepted Crouch's decision, Association President and Chairman of the Board Paul Hill said, noting Crouch is the first executive in 45 years to retire from the post.

"John Crouch has dedicated 34 years of his life to the American Angus Association," says Hill of Champion Hill, Bidwell, Ohio. "He's the only chief executive to start within the organization as a regional manager, progress to director of performance programs, and then on to become executive vice president and CEO of the Association. The entire beef industry is indebted to John Crouch for advancing leading-edge genetic evaluations."

It was the performance push that first attracted the Tennessee native to join the Association staff, Crouch says. Early involvement in the purebred industry relied on the show ring for evaluation, and winning in the show ring for a marketing strategy. But experience gained in managing a Chuckey, Tenn., commercial herd, where income from cows was expected to make

the farm payment, he says, helped him see the writing on the wall: Profit is a matter of pounds and the inputs it takes to generate them. Meanwhile, the Association was launching into the performance movement. Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) were introduced in 1958. The Association issued its first performance pedigree in 1966 and calculated its first estimated breeding values (EBVs) for growth in 1972. Crouch accepted the position as regional manager for the Southeast in March 1974, the same year the Association published its first Angus Sire Evaluation Report.

"It was one of the happiest days of my life," Crouch says of the day he was named regional manager for Florida, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. Getting in a car to go visit with cattlemen and share what was going on in the Angus business, offer management tips and talk cows "was as close to heaven as you could get," he says.

At the time, the Angus business was floundering. Registrations had peaked in 1968 at 406,310, but the breed's small, compact frame was becoming more and more of a detriment. The late 1960s push for growth and performance was starting to deter people from buying the smaller-framed, early-maturing cattle. Commercial breeders looked elsewhere, and when they couldn't find answers with the British breeds pop-

ular in the United States, they turned to Continental bloodlines from overseas. As a regional manager, Crouch encouraged participation in AHIR, but said the movement did not gain widespread acceptance until the introduction of the performance registration certificate (PRC) in 1981. Introduction of the PRC coincided with Crouch's move to Saint Joseph. It was in that year that Richard L. "Dick" Spader, who had been serving as director of performance programs, was promoted to executive vice president. He subsequently asked Crouch to take the helm as director of performance programs.

After seeing the difference that performance records could make among some of the progressive herds in his territory, Crouch says, he jumped at the opportunity and began to work to develop the world's largest database of beef cattle performance records.

From inclusion of birth weights in AHIR to electronic submission of data to fostering the research and adoption of ultrasound to develop ultrasound-derived predictions of progeny carcass merit, Crouch has been at the forefront of breed improvement programs in the beef industry.

"Without a doubt, John has to be considered one of the pioneers in developing performance programs for the beef seedstock industry as we know them today," says Bill Bowman, Association vice president of in-

formation and data programs and Crouch's successor as director of performance programs. "Innovations such as National Cattle Evaluation (NCE), utilizing field data, and the development of the methodology to use ultrasound measures on yearling bulls and heifers to improve carcass merit are just a few highlights of his career."

"The leadership he has provided to the Angus breed and to the entire beef industry will have an immeasurable impact," Bowman continues. That leadership ele-

vated the American Angus Association to the industry's No. 1 source of beef cattle performance data and expected progeny differences (EPDs) and provided members with the tools to make genetic progress."

Crouch smiles when someone calls him "Dr. Crouch," assuming his knowledge base to be backed with years of schooling and advanced degrees. His highest degree is a bachelor's in animal husbandry from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. He's quick to attribute much of

his "schooling" to participation in the Beef Improvement Federation (BIF), which provides a platform for discussion and knowledge transfer among academia, breed association representatives and some of the leading cattlemen in the industry.

"If you want to learn, there are plenty of good teachers," Crouch says, naming Frank Baker, Robert De Baca, Martin Jorgensen, Richard Wilham, Doyle Wilson, Larry Benyshek,

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Roy Wallace, Bill Graham and Henry Gardiner among his teachers. "BIF has served an important role in standardizing collection and reporting of performance data so that more cattlemen could benefit from it." Crouch served 16 years as a committee member for the organization. He was honored both with the organization's Pioneer Award and Continuing Service Award.

Through the use of EPDs, Angus breeders were able to increase the growth and performance of the breed while maintaining its position as the calving-ease leader. Commercial cattlemen recognized the Angus cow for her maternal value. The Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand was successful in generating premiums for Angus cattle, capitalizing on the breed's ability to grow rapidly to a point of harvest and its inherent ability to marble. Registrations were on the rebound at the turn of the century,

reaching 271,222 in fiscal year 2000.

Just as the future started to look bright, the Angus industry was turned upside down with Spader's unexpected death in October 2001. Crouch was immediately appointed the interim executive vice president and guided the Angus community through one of its most heart-wrenching periods. He was officially appointed to the position at the February 2002 Board Meeting.

Crouch has continued to support innovative performance programs. The introduction of dollar value indexes (\$Values), calving ease EPDs, a temperament research evaluation, heifer pregnancy EPDs and research into feed efficiency and marker-assisted selection, demonstrate the priority still given to breed improvement.

As the Association's executive, his untiring and unyielding dedication have for the last six years been commandeered to bolster other

departments and entities of the Association as well. Under the leadership of Terry Cotton, Angus Productions Inc. (API), has expanded its services as the Association's publishing arm, including the addition of a Web Services Department and a Creative Media Department.

Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) was launched in 2007 under the direction of Bill Bowman. While universities are reducing their commitment to conducting genetic evaluations, AGI now offers a data analysis service to the industry.

The Angus Foundation, under the leadership of Milford Jenkins, has flourished. A net worth now exceeding \$5.4 million has allowed the nonprofit affiliate to expand its support of education, research and youth initiatives.

Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) has withstood the loss of export markets to Japan and other countries due to the "cow that stole Christmas"; has refined its original specifications to

better meet customer needs and ensure supply of CAB product; and transitioned leadership to John Stika, who now serves as president, following the retirement of Jim Riemann. "Since I have been with the program," Stika says, "John has been nothing but proactive in finding ways to support the direction of CAB rather than dictate or direct it. I think that is reflected in the attitude of the team of people that makes up the Association, API, AGI, the Foundation and, obviously, CAB."

"It carries through to the industry, too," Stika continues. "Producers can sense there's a cohesiveness there that is targeted and is driving value for their cattle. John is creating that synergy and feeling of unity."

Crouch says the role he played as executive vice president and CEO was to make sure good leaders were in every leadership position, to help them do their jobs, and to help them work together.

"John's been an outstanding leader," says Jarold Callahan of Express Angus Ranches, Yukon, Okla., and a director for the Association. "Under his tenure, Angus has experienced unprecedented growth due to his ability to work with people and get people to pull in the same direction."

"Even though he is very hands-on, he's put good people in good places and allowed them to do their jobs extremely well," Callahan continues. "He's been easy to work with; he has outstanding vision; and we're going to miss him and his leadership at the American Angus Association."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

615 Rannells Rd, MANHATTAN, KS

From Hwy 177, turn E on Hwy K-18 go 300 ft turn left (N) on Messenger Rd, Rannells Rd is 1st left

TRACTOR/EQUIPMENT TO SELL AT 1:00PM

1947 Ford 9N tractor, 7ft 3pt blade, 3pt crane, 1000 lb capacity 2-wheel cart, lawn sweeper w/ bag, 3pt 2-14 plow, pendulum hitch.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Hand sewn quilts, Queen Anne Chair, pitcher w/ washbasin, *3 drawer dresser, 2 drop-leaf tables, books, Breyer horses, cast iron tea kettle, Kodak movie projector, crock cookie jar, phonograph cabinet, painted cream can, cream can, Gibson china set of 12, oil lamps, hen on nest, Griggs-Grunow grandfather clock w/ radio, cookbooks, rooster weather vane, washtubs, iron baby bed, scythe, ice tongs, flat iron, 8 place Rogers silverware, *3 drawer dresser, Huffy 26" boys bike.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Full size bed, round oak table, round table w/ leaf and 6 chairs, over-stuffed rocker recliner, cane-back chair, Jenny Lind bed, glider rocker, 19 cu.ft. GE side-by-side refrigerator freezer, 19 cu.ft. GE upright freezer, Whirlpool washer and dryer, Amana gas range, GE water cooler, knotty pine hutch, knee-hole desk, book cases, 2-door book case, *ornate Italian table, *4 drawer dresser, 3 drawer chest, cedar chest, end tables, gun cabinet, exercise bike, weights, oak rocker, rollaway bed, folding game table w/ chairs, bar stool, metal storage cabinet, Singer sewing machine, 4 drawer file cabinet w/ keyed lock, portable wardrobe, wooden stools, child's folding table, playpen, air mattress, child's wooden chair, numerous lamp sets, floor lamp, magazine rack end table, picture frames, T L Wolcott painting, throw rugs, towels, sheets/bedding, dresser scarves, fire extinguisher, bread maker, crock pots, sharp microwave, microwave cart, electric dehydrator, luggage, Hoover vacuum, Oreck XL vacuum, hand vacuum, back massager, Champion paper shredder, 19 inch RCA TV, RCA VCR, bread box, Orleans stainless flatware, 8 place Corelle, blender, George Foreman grill, waffle iron, glasses, candy dish, whatnot shelf, rival indoor grill, soup bowls, ceramic pitcher-bowls-glassware, radios, vases, Tupperware, chandeliers, potato bin, 8 place silverware in box.

SHOP & LAWN

14'x20' car port, King Cutter 5' bush hog, MTD yard machine 13.5hp 38"cut lawnmower, Scotts riding mower, American flag and pole, porch swing, park bench, 8' windmill, lawn ornaments/yard art (donkey w/ cart, deer, eagle, flamingos, Holstein cows), craftsman 4 gal shop vac, limb saw, dolly, grass seeder, lawn mower, wood chipper, cistern pump, hose w/ reel, power blower, Poulan 40cc 18 inch chain saw, Craftsman 16" chainsaw, self-propelled lawn mower, 3.5hp rototiller, gas can, cross-cut/bow saw, trash cans, bird-bath, bird feeders, metal lawn chairs, 6/12v battery charger, 1/3hp electric emery wheel, aluminum 12' extension ladder, 5' step ladder, gas powered trimmer, electric edger, Yard machine 22" push mower, push cart, 3/8" Craftsman drill, 1/2" drive sockets, creeper, wheel barrow, cyclone seeder, wood pick, brush trimmer, rakes, pitchfork/silage forks, snow shovels, posthole digger, sharpshooter, hand saws, axe, potato forks, hedge axe, 2 bench vise, 7 gal air bubble, trouble light, drop cords, wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers, wrecking bar, numerous hand tools, jumper cables, flaring tools.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas decorations, ceramic figurines, Men's leather coats (size M,L), stackable plastic storage bins, Coleman lantern, extra large dog crate, mailbox, electrical wire, ammo boxes, cooler, tackle boxes, rods/reels, hay hooks, watering can, gopher trap, tank heater, apple picker, metal detector.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 11:00 AM

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TRACTORS, COMBINES & HEADS, TRUCKS & MACHINERY, IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT, HOG & CATTLE EQUIP., GRAIN EQUIPMENT & MISC.

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

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GENERAL INFORMATION:

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FSA INFORMATION:

	Cropland	Wheat	Milo	Corn	Estimated Total			
	Acres	Base Yield	Base Yield	Base Yield	2008 FSA payment			
Tract #1	40.0	25.1	35	6.2	60	1.2	101	\$ 527.81
Tract #2	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Tract #3	50.0	30.8	35	15.2	60	32.2	99	\$ 832.11
Tract #4	2.6	1.0	35	.05	60	.01	99	\$ 26.75

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

TRACT #1: SE/4 SE/4 of 25-12-3E. 40.0 acres of fenced grass with no water. Located adjacent to Chapman Indian Hills Golf Course. Excellent development possibilities. 2007 taxes were \$73.39 based on 39.84 taxable acres.

TRACT #2: SW/4 and W/2 SE/4 of 25-12-3E lying South of I-70. 231.0 acres of fenced grass with beautiful recreational pond, good fencing and nice catch pen. Cable TV tower located on property. 2007 taxes were \$438.96 based on 233.14 taxable acres.

TRACT #3: N/2 of 25-12-3E, lying south of I-70 Highway, less improved tract. Approximately 61.0 acres of fenced grass with small pond, 36 additional acres grass (previously CRP) and approximately 7.0 acres of timber for hunting/recreational purposes with enough firewood to last a long, long time. Also includes 27.0 acres of cropland (all in wheat). Residential building site potential along east boundary line. 2007 taxes were \$473.32 based on 133.47 taxable acres.

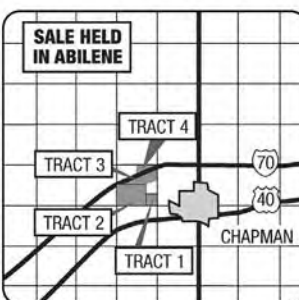
TRACT #4: N/2 of 25-12-3E, lying north of I-70 Highway. 17.5 acres fenced grass with small pond, 2.6 acres of cropland (all in wheat). Good rural building site potential along north boundary line. 2007 taxes were \$47.79 based on 20.85 taxable acres.

SELLER: Joe and Mary Wood-Grass Lexington, South Carolina

FARMLAND AUCTION

Wednesday, March 12, 2008 7:30 PM

Sale held at the Abilene Civic Center 210 NW 2nd, Abilene, KS



TRACT 1: 17.5 acres of fenced grass with small pond, 2.6 acres of cropland (all in wheat). Good rural building site potential along north boundary line. 2007 taxes were \$47.79 based on 20.85 taxable acres.

POSSESSION: Land selling subject to existing tenant rights of Ken Wood and James Wood.

Wheat Ground: After 2008 harvest. Buyer to receive 1/3 of crop and pay 1/3 of fertilizer and chemical applied after sale date.

Grassland: At closing

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, with balance due 4-17-2008. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 4-17-2008, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 4-17-2008 until date sale is closed.

2007 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

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SALE CONDUCTED BY:



ANNUAL FARM CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 10:00 AM

Sedgwick County Fairgrounds CHENEY, KS

TRACTORS & SKID STEER

2003 JD 7810, 2057 hours, IVT trans., 18.4x43 duals, MFWD, 4 remotes, 3 point, extended warranty with JD 740 Classic loader and grapple, slick; 1977 JD 4630, 3 remotes, 18.4x38 duals, 3 point, 1000 PTO, radar, 4300 hours since overhauled; JD 2750, 3086 hours, 3 point, PTO, 2 remotes, good rubber with JD 146 mid-mount loader, joystick, always shedded; 1993 JD 4950, 11,545 hours, MFWD, powershift, 3 remotes with power beyond, PTO, 3 point hitch with quick hitch and lift assist, 18.4x42 rears with duals, \$7,000 spent on in-frame overhaul, \$4,000 spent on pump and injectors; JD 4020, 3 point, PTO, LP, good rubber, SN212415179R; JD B, runs good SN289617; Bobcat 632 skid steer, Ford gas engine, with bucket; 1982 JD 4440, AR, 2 remotes, PTO, 3 point, 9454 hours; JD 158 loader with joystick and grapple fork, offered with above tractors and separate; 1969 Duetz Allis, 3500 hours, 3 point, PTO, 2 remotes, cab and air, with 476 Allis loader quick release bucket; 1980 875 Versatile, new paint, 20.8x38 duals, 4500 hours on complete engine overhaul, 1'500 hours on new transmission, 4 remotes.

COMBINES

1994 JD 9500, 4268 hours, SN657831, with 930 header, chopper, chaff spreader, 30.5x32, long auger, DAS, DAM, hyd. fore and aft, auto header height; 1976 JD 7700, 4200 hours, cab and air, spreader, 24' header, field ready; 1976 Inc 915 diesel spreader, cab and air, 22 combination header, very good condition, always shedded, 2241 hours; 1974 JD 4400, diesel, new bars, 18' header, cab and air; 1976 Gleaner M, cab and air, diesel, chopper, 20' header with both reels, 2850 hours.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS

1996 Ford Aero Max L 9000 single axle semi, Cat 6 cyl., 7 speed; 1978 Jeep 2 1/2 ton 6x6 military truck, 6 cyl., 27,000 miles; 1985 GMC Brigadier single axle semi, 855 Cum., 7 speed; 1994 Ford F250, diesel, auto, AC, new glow plugs, one owner; 1978 Ford 1 ton dually flatbed, 4 speed, 460 V-8, PS, good; 1998 Chevy Z71 4x4, 1/2 ton short bed, reg. Cab, 350 V8, Silverado pkg, tow pkg, 185,000 miles; 1959 Inc B160 grain truck, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, 825x20, 13 1/2' bed and hoist, 60,000 miles, good; 1992 Ford LTL 9000, N14 Cum., 13 speed, twin screw, Hendrickson walking beam suspension with 14 1/2' round heavy duty demolition bed and hoist, 288,000 miles; 1966 Ford F600 grain truck, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, 15' steel bed and hoist, set up for hyd. drill lift auger; 1975 Chevy C65 bulk fuel truck, 2,000 gal., V8, 4 sp. 2 sp.; 1989 Ford van, V8, auto, PS; 1988 Ford van, V8, auto, PS; Ford F700 truck with bed and hoist, V8, 4 sp. 2 sp., has been laid on its side; 40' flat

semi trailer, tandem axle; single axle dolly for semi trailer; Tow Master Quip Net pintle hitch trailer with tandem duals, dovetail and ramps, 20,000 GVW; 6x6 bumper pull stock trailer; 32' bumper pull self unloading round bale trailer, 7,000 lb. Axles, one brake; new 35' gooseneck self unloading round bale trailer, 7,000 lb. Axles, one brake; 6'x8' tandem trailer; garden tractor trailer; 300 gal. diesel tank on 2 wheel trailer; 40' dry box van, lights and brakes work; 6x12 Iron Ox enclosed side door double back doors; new 18' steel floor hauler; 6x16 utility with gate, good condition; hay trailer running gear; hay trailer, 16' with new floor.

EQUIPMENT

1994 A&L 500 grain cart, lights always shedded, nice; 2006 Wylie 1500 gal. 60' sprayer, chemical inductor, 3-way nozzles, foam marker, radar, Raven monitor, 14.8x48 rubber; JD 940 30' field cultivator, 5 tine harrow, good finish tool; JD 24' mulch finisher, 5 row tine harrow; JD 1000 42' field cultivator; Wilrich 31' field cultivator with gauge wheels; Allis 30' field cultivator; Kent Series 5 field cultivator, 33'; Hiniker 45' field cultivator, walking tandems on wings; Inc 20' 820 flex head; Koker 300 gal. trailer sprayer with 30' booms, nice; JD 235 21' tandem disc, new discs and bearings; Graber pull behind 5 shank ripper; JD 630 24' tandem disc, hyd. leveling, nice; Shaffer 20' offset disc; JD 20' tandem disc, good discs; Wilbeck 16' offset disc Model 1638, 22" front blades, 21" rear blades; Krause 14' chisel; Allis 16' chisel; Krause 12 shank diesel; springtooth and carrier; drag harrow; JD 450 grain drill, 6' spacing, 1/2 speed kit, one owner; JD 400 3 point rotary hoe; 3 point 7' rotary mower, heavy duty; Baker Model 5000 20' with 11 shanks, big sweeps; Allis 8' 3 point blade; 6' blade for front end loader; JD 158 loader bucket, rebuilt; JD quick hitch; JD suitcase weight with brackets; 3 point cement mixer; 3 point post driver; Cimarron 3 pint 8' rotary mower, like new; Shaffer 14' offset disc; Allis 5x16 semi mount plow; Hesston 2210 field cultivator; 60' Noble; 3 anhydrous applicators; JD 4755 8407 hours, 3 remotes, POT, 3 point, 20.8x38 with duals, SNRW4755H001614; 2002 JD 3200 telehandler, 18' reach; JD 8300, 10,232 hours, 4 remotes, 3 point, PTO, MFWD, 18.4x48 rears with duals, 14.9x46 front, SN2300 1216, all updates; 2002 Hesston 4910 big square baler with preservation box, big and all knottor tub, Lincoln central lube and Hesston knottor blower; 2002 Hesston 4910 big square baler, same features as above baler; 2005 Schaben sprayer, 80' booms on 15' center, 1500 gal., 3 way nozzles, foam marker, Teejet monitor, 114.9x46 tires; 2006 JD 455 grain drill, dry fert., 7 1/2 spacing, air design scrapers, good discs; 2007 Sitrax 16 wheel rake, excellent; Rowse 23 wheel rake, nice.

Mark Elpers is liquidating all his hay equipment. For information call, 316-542-9907.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Very clean sale. We will run 2 rings part of the day. Many more items will be there day of sale. Call for more information, Fred Foley, 316-542-3473 or mobile, 316-772-7704; John Hillman, 3316-540-3242.

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all printed materials. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served.



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A commodity analysis by Ryan Broxterman

Wheat

Last week, the USDA held their annual outlook conference, at which they pegged 2008/09 US wheat acres at 64.0 million, up 3.6 million from last year, but 1.0 million below the latest USDA baseline estimate. The USDA estimated a yield of 42.8 or 2.3 bushels per acre higher than last year. This increased total production 263 million bushels to 2330 million bushels. In addition the USDA also lowered exports 250 million bushels. Much of the drop in exports was due to the world wheat production estimate between 645-655 million metric tonnes. A production of that size could eventually offer resistance to prices and make US wheat less attractive on the export front.

Thoughts: The wheat market looks like it is on its way back to the highs. Both old and new crop wheat have steadily climbed higher over the past two weeks and once again are in an uptrend. We will keep a close monitor on weather as we begin to break dormancy. Worldwide the wheat crop looks like it is in good shape. Current estimates show world stocks rising due to record acres and what appears to be a good crop. If we don't have a major supply disruption this spring due to weather, look for the gap between wheat and corn to narrow as wheat may once again compete with corn as feed. We will look to make additional 2008 and 2009 sales if the market fails to push into new highs.

Corn

At the outlook conference last week the USDA estimated corn acreage at 90 million, down 3.6 million from last year, but higher than most traders were anticipating. Most thought the USDA would drop acreage by about 5 million bringing it down to the 88-89 million acre range. The USDA also estimated the 2008 yield at 154.9 bushels up from 151.1 last year. On the demand side of the equation the USDA dropped 2008/2009 feed usage 550 million bushels, and dropped exports 300 million bushels to 2150.

However, even with this drop, carryout was estimated at 1243 million bushels, due mainly to the increase in ethanol production which is estimated to account for 4.1 billion bushels of corn usage this year.

Thoughts: We feel the acreage number that the USDA released last week was high. With the continued rising input prices along the surging soybean prices it is hard to imagine corn acres not taking more of a hit than the USDA is currently estimating. If we do reach 90 million acres of

corn this year, a good portion of that corn will fall outside of the prime growing regions which will make it hard for us to reach the estimated 154.9 bushels per acre yield estimate. We do know this for sure looking at the USDA number. There is little room for error. Problematic weather will have the ability to push corn well beyond all time highs. We feel that at some point during this marketing year corn will push to the \$6.00 area. We will continue to hold remaining old crop as well as holding off on any additional new crop sales.

Soybeans

At the outlook conference the USDA estimated US 2008 soybean acres to increase 7.4 million acres to 71 million acres. They coupled this with a trend line yield of 42.1 bushels per acre for a total production number of 2950 million bushels. It currently looks as if we will increase production and decrease demand in the coming year; however, because we are not working with the hefty carry out that we had coming into last year it looks like we may tighten stock even further this year. The

USDA is estimating stock to very slightly climb; however, some private market watchers estimate carryout at only at 43 million bushels for 2008/2009.

Thoughts: While soybeans are at historically high levels, we cannot get excited about selling at the current moment. Fundamental and technical data continues to point to higher prices. We will continue to advise producers to hold off on any new sales until the market gives us signs of its topping.

Cattle

January Cattle on Feed estimates were released on Friday. Total Cattle on feed was estimated at 102.0% of last year, placements at 105.7% and marketings at 100.9%. The total on feed and marketing numbers were both in line with pre-report estimates; however, the placement number was lower than expected.

Placements of lightweight cattle were up sharply (+25% for <600 and up 20% for 600-pounders). The increase in lightweight cattle points to an increase in marketings this summer. The Cold Storage report also came out on Friday which showed beef stocks down 5% from last year. A surprising number considering that beef production was up 3.1% in January.

Thoughts: While summer live cattle do not look real friendly, fall and winter live cattle contracts continue to look bullish. We fear that while deferred live cattle fundamentals are bullish we may fall into the same pattern we have over the past several months in which the deferred prices look better than current cash. However, cash cattle do not climb to meet futures, but rather cash remains steady and futures fall. Feeder cattle have

once again begun to feel the pressure from higher corn. The late January, early February rally looks to be over, as feeders have fallen back from their recent highs. With corn continuing to look like it has potential to climb we recommend re-maining hedged up on feeder cattle through next fall.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 9:31 AM

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entertainment stand; Americana encyclopedia set; assorted small kitchen appliances; George Foreman grill; breadmaker; electric skillet; Express - X Cooker; Montgomery Wards shipping box; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION NOT YET UNCOVERED.**

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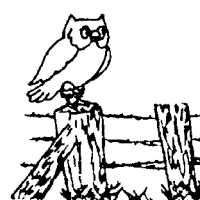
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Bohi Forever Lady 7030 won grand champion female at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Show & Sale in Hutchinson. Bohi Land & Cattle, made the consignment. Brian Finnestad, Cordova, Ill., evaluated the 38 entries. *Photo by American Angus Association.*



Tri 3 Bar S Warrior 718S won grand champion bull at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Show & Sale in Hutchinson. Garrett Lampe, Scott City, was the consignor. Brian Finnestad, Cordova, Ill., evaluated the 38 entries. *Photo by American Angus Association.*



Hite Du Bois Cattle Co., Valley Center, consigned HDCC Traveler S10 which won reserve grand champion bull honors at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Show & Sale. *Photo by American Angus Association.*

Wind for schools announces deadline for applications

The Kansas Rural Center (KRC) and Kansas Wind Applications Center at Kansas State University announce the second deadline for Wind for Schools proposals is April 1, 2008. From these applications, five rural schools will be selected to install 1.9 kW wind turbines in order to encourage integration of renewable energy education in their K-12 science curriculum.

Dan Nagengast executive director of KRC and coordinator for Wind for Schools, said the program gives "each school a leg up in science education, engineering, and math."

"Kids 'get' the concept of renewable energy and they understand that wind

and solar will be the energy sources during their lifetimes," he said. The criteria used for evaluation of applicant schools, include the following: a wind classification of class 3 or better; a high and open site; community awareness and desire; administrative support at the school, and science teacher(s) willing and able to incorporate the turbine into school curriculum (with assistance).

The project will install the Southwest Windpower Skystream 3.7, a 1.9 kW turbine suitable for residential use. With a blade diameter of just over 12 feet, the Skystream typically generates \$300 to \$400 worth of electricity in a year. The Skystream is the first wind

generator with the controls and inverter built into the turbine. For more information on the Skystream, visit the Southwest Windpower site at <http://www.skystreamenergy.com/skystream/>

The program, supported by the National Renewable Energy Center Laboratory, started in 2007 with five schools across Kansas. Nagengast said all the preliminary study has been done for the schools selected last year. "Three of the five schools selected last sum-

mer are in the process of ordering their turbines now. We hope to see them spinning by spring," he said.

For more information on the Wind for Schools project, for application criteria or for proposal format, please see the <http://www.eece.ksu.edu/psg/wac/>

Please contact Ruth Miller at (785) 532-4596 or rdmiller@ksu.edu; or Dan Nagengast at (785) 748-0959 or nagengast@earthlink.net.

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PIPE, BOAT & MISC

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Researchers take to air to manage noxious weed teasel along I-70

Motorists may not know its name, but they are likely familiar with the tall plant with eye-catching pink and purple flowers lining highways in summer. In fall and winter the plant resembles a thistle patch. The teasel is a well-armored, noxious weed that crowds out native plants that wildlife depend on for food.

Typically growing to 6 or 7 feet in height, teasel plants can prevent motorists from seeing deer about to charge across the road. University of Missouri researchers are gathering remote sensing information to gauge the effectiveness of a teasel-management program on infested areas along Interstate 70. Teasel populations are increasing in Missouri, mainly along highway corridors and into pastures and abandoned fields off roadsides.

The researchers will be using a device called a spectroradiometer, which measures how much radiant energy a surface reflects at different wavelengths. Measuring the wavelength reflectance of teasel plants will allow the researchers to identify their unique "spectral signature," said weed scientist Reid Smeda. The signature can be adapted to multispectral images taken from an airplane, allowing researchers to generate a map of teasel-infested

areas along a four-mile section of I-70 several miles west of Columbia. The spectral image of teasel can be distinguished from that of other plants, Smeda said.

The researchers will test different management techniques on five plots. A mixture of cool- and warm-season grasses will be sown in areas treated with different herbicides that affect the teasel but not the grass. "The choice of herbicides was made to have some margin of safety for the grasses we are using," Smeda said.

After one year of treatment, multispectral photography over treated areas will enable the generation of updated maps that can be used to assess the effectiveness of herbicide application and grass establishment. Aerial imaging of untreated areas also will let researchers study the rate of teasel spread in other areas. Testing new teasel-management techniques is important because simply mowing the plants can actually make things worse in the long run.

"Current management programs to remove the plant have not been effective and mowing plants at the wrong time of year can actually serve to spread seed and worsen the problem," Smeda said. The plant's extended period of seed production

means there is a narrow window of only 10 days in mid-July for mowing without promoting the production and spread of viable seeds.

In Missouri the main seed head at the top of the teasel's center shoot tends to flower some time in the latter half of July. Lateral branches also form seed heads, but they initiate flowering only after the middle seed head has completed flowering. By this time, Smeda said, mature seeds are already being formed, so if you mow that plant off, viable seeds will have been produced.

On the other hand, if teasel plants are mowed before flowering, re-growth can occur, sending up additional shoots with seed heads. The plant may also shift from being a biennial that finishes its life that season to a perennial by creating a small rosette that will continue to develop through the fall and flower the following year.

Seed persistence is at least three years, meaning a comprehensive control program must extend beyond one year.

"The use of vegetation for suppressing teasel growth will provide the most environmentally friendly technique for long-term management of teasel and minimize selection of herbicide-resistant plants," Smeda said. This research may serve as a model for measuring infestation and assessing management techniques for other invasive species, he said.

Another way the teasel spreads may be beyond the reach of science. The plant's thistles are unique in their look and can be attractive in dry flower arrangements, which can serve as an inadvertent vehicle for spreading seeds. "The plant has tricked us into believing it has a positive use," Smeda said. "I have seen them in flower shop windows."

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FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 8550 3 section grain drill; 1969 Mac wrench truck; 1983 Vermeer 605H round baler; 1979 Vermeer 605E round baler; 1983 New Holland 851 round baler; 1989 Hesston 560 round baler; 2006 Long 2046 round baler; IHC 1290 mower conditioner; Homemade 6 bale mover; St John built scraper; grain dryer (portable); 5' rotary mower; 6' rotary mower; Land Pride RCR2596 8' mower; Land Pride SC2672 mower, mounts on front of a skid loader; 60" Land Pride 3 pt box blade; 1952 Ford 8N tractor, PTO, 3 pt; Swartz PTO driven, hyd control, 2 wheel feed wagon; 3 pt Bush Hog mower, 3 pt. blade.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 2001 304.5 Caterpillar mini excavator with several different buckets, hyd. breaker, hyd plate compactor, good condition; 1995 892 JD DLC track excavator, 70,000 lb; 416 Cat loader/backhoe with cab; 6D bulldozer; R40 Ditch Witch; 2004 Bobcat S185 skid loader with cab; 1998 Vermeer D24b Navigator under ground boring machine, 3050 hours 4cyl Cummins diesel with tandem trailer approx.. 600' of rod.

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MOUNTED ANIMALS: Large water buffalo head; spotted leopard resting on a rock.

MACHINE SHOP AND OTHER TOOLS: Delta 12" Radial Arm Saw w/stand, 2HP 230V single phase; American Pacer engine lathe, 20" Swing x 56" between centers and 1 3/4" thru hole with 15" 4 jaw chuck, taper attachment, and steady rest; Tennant gas powered floor sweeper Model 42HD; solvent parts washer pump & filter system; (2) Gates model 74810035 hose crimping machines, 115v, 30,000 lb with some dies; Ingersoll Rand model 2475 gas powered air compressor with 30 gal tank and 11.5 HP electric start Kawasaki engine, used very little; 24" Manual Rotary Table; large wooden box of miscellaneous collets; box of adjustable reamers; metal shelving/bolt bins; Valenite tool setter; Brown & Sharpe electronic height gauge, (does not work); Harig Air Flow Fixture - to sharpen end mills; 26"x19"x9" deep solvent parts washer on 30 gal tank; Anthony Model 941 Oxygen/Acetylene Cart; 45"x44"x20" deep Kennedy chest tool box; 26"x12"x16" deep Craftsman top tool box; 26"x18"x16" deep Craftsman top tool box; box of large lathe tool holders; 13X30 Cazeneuve engine lathe; Heat Treat furnace; Cincinnati Mill 00; L-Tec 225 welding & cutting system; Robin air enviro change refrigerant recharging system; Miller M-225 arc welder; pipe master pipe threader; new truck radiators and fans; red emergency lights; Suintec steam cleaner power washer; air over hyd. semi tire break down machine; new brake parts, muffler & pipes; pallets of new and used truck and car parts; semi air breathers; very large AIKO-TA model 8151 steam cleaner; pallet of solid rubber forklift tires; pallet of electric boxes; Snap On computer wheel balancer; Hotsy steam cleaner with 11 hp B.S. motor mounted on cart; 16' alum step ladder; 3 hp Toro edger; air compressor approx. 80 gal.; floor sweeper gas powered; misc. air cylinders, gear boxes, latches, springs, etc.; powder coated tank, approx. 150 gal.; 6" auger approx. 14' long with motor and drive; misc air tools- impacts, drill and grinder; electric over hydraulic press; metric bolts M5- M16 new in boxes large assortment and quantity; truck tool box; alum. under trailer tool boxes; Coats 1050 direct drive computerized balancer (for tires); Advantage Alltest engine anilizer; motorcycle dolly; new metric bolts 4"x6"x2" deep container full.

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Day Ahead

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Sankeys Erica 736 won reserve grand champion female at the 2008 Kansas Angus Futurity Show & Sale. Chris & Sharee Sankey, Council Grove, consigned the May heifer calf.



Chelsea Dickinson, Glasco, received a scholarship from the Kansas Angus Auxiliary. Mary McCurry, left, is pictured presenting the award.

Photo by American Angus Association.



These young ladies were recognized as Kansas Angus royalty at the 2008 Kansas Angus Association Annual Banquet. Pictured from left includes Bailey Shaw, Erie, past Miss Kansas Angus; Hannah McCabe, Elk City, Kansas Angus Ambassador; and Ashley Laas, Brookville, 2008 Miss Kansas Angus.

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2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29 — 9:00 AM
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 9:30 AM

Auction Corner location Exit 25 off of I-135 between NEWTON and WICHITA, KS 1/4 mile West.

SELLING FRIDAY 9:00 AM

Many unique collections: old comic books; books and magazines; fishing lures; fold up rulers and adv. yardsticks; oil can coll.; military medals; Nazi medals; outstanding watch fob coll.; pocket knives; adv. signs; old fans; tins; postcards; photographs; bottle openers; churns; crocks; prints and pictures; costume jewelry; counter top model Remington knife glass showcase; approx. 200 pocket knife collection; Remington, Case, Buck, Schrade, Keen Kutter, others.

SELLING 1:00 PM
4 compartment gooseneck horse trailer.

SELLING 6:30 PM
Coin and token collection; silver dollars; halves Roosevelt and Mercury dimes; type coins; complete book 1921-1935 silver dollars; 1909 S-V, DB penny, nice; 2000 American Eagle rare 1 oz. gold coin; paper money; Civil War sales tax and transit tokens; Nazi coins.

SELLING SATURDAY 9:30 AM

Depression; Royal Copenhagen; Murano; Wedgwood; glass paper weights; 150 pieces of Fenton glass; 40 Pre War Hummel figurines; R.S. Prussia; art glass; Val. St. Lambert; 12 plc. setting Haviland Limoges; Roseville; Frankoma; Coin glass; Mosier; perfumes; sterling; early Micky Mouse doll; movie posters; famous autographs; great postcard albums; adv. signs: Coke, neons, Soda Pop, Railroad, Doe Wa Jack, Nehi, DeLaval, Orange Crush; large antique marble collection; nice assortment costume jewelry; 14K, 18K jewelry; Parish, Fox Robert Wood, other artists original frames.

Lots of things not on this flyer, go to website for more listings and pictures auction-corner.org

Our next auction will be a nationally advertised estate, live, and internet auction, to be held in May. Taking only quality consignments for this auction. Already consigned 400 of the best pieces of their kind we've had the opportunity to sell in the last ten years. Please call or email us if you have interest in consigning quality items to this auction.

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Trout program offers unique winter fishing opportunities

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' (KDWP) trout program creates a popular winter opportunity for anglers across the state. This stocking program provides fish at 27 sites across Kansas and affords fast action when other fishing can be slow. Rainbow trout, native to cold waters, can thrive in Kansas winter pools. However, after spring warm-up, most trout cannot survive in Kansas. The exception to this is the Mined Land Wildlife Area trout fishery near Pittsburg, with deep waters cold enough to allow year-round trout fishing.

Kansas trout season runs Oct. 15 through April 15. During this time, trout are stocked as often as twice a month at each fishing location. Most fish are 10 to 12 inches long, but contracts stipulate that a certain percentage of bigger fish also must be stocked. This gives Kansas anglers a chance to hook a trophy trout that might weigh 5 pounds or more.

Trout bite a variety of lures, jigs, and flies. They also take live bait and prepared bait, especially colorful pinch-on types. Most Kansas trout fisheries allow a creel limit of five fish per day, but because some regulations vary by location, be sure to read posted information at each site before fishing.

Trout fishing in Kansas requires a special permit in addition to a fishing license. This annual trout stamp costs \$12.15 and is valid statewide. All trout anglers must have this stamp, which pays for the program. The exception is trout anglers 15 and younger, who may fish without a trout stamp but are restricted to a daily creel limit of two trout. With a trout stamp, a full daily creel limit is allowed.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 9:30 AM

2 miles East of EFFINGHAM, KAN. On U.S. Hwy. 159

Tractors, Sprayer, Trucks, Tools, ATVs, Machinery, Livestock

TRACTORS

Ford 8N tractor; 1957 JD 620, OH, new tires & paints, 3-pt., NF; 1953 JD 60, OH, new paint, good tires; JD 4430, cab, air, 2000 hrs. on JD remanufactured motor, near new 18-4-38 radial tires, good; JD 60, needs repair; TO Ferguson tractor..

SPRAYER

3-wheel floater, near new 3208 Cat eng., 1600-gal. SS tank, 2" pump, 55' boom, Raven monitor, automatic.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1965 Dodge D500; 1999 Ford F250 7.3D, auto; 1996 48' Reefer trailer, near new compressor; 5x8 lawn mower trailer; 1993 Ford F-250 4x4 dsl., 7.5, 5-spd., good; 1983 Ford F-250 4x4 dsl., 6.9, 4-spd.; 1989 Ford F-250 4x4, V8, auto.; 1977 Ford 3/4-ton 2WD, 4-spd.; 2003 Ford F-150 sport PU; 1992 Ford F-150 4x4, 300 6-cyl., auto., air; 1993 Chevy 3/4-ton 4x4, auto. trans.; IHC winch truck, not running; 1975 Chevy C-50 flatbed w/5th wheel.

TOOL LIST & MISC.

Not all items available at every sale. Chain hoist; Kennedy Machinist tool chest; Craftsman machinist tools; Calipers; Micrometer; Comb. square & more; Craftsman air compressor, 1.5-hp, 12-gal., like new; Industrial HD hydraulic jacks; 2 large natural gas hanging heaters; New 42" concrete benches (several); New concrete bird baths & more; 2x4 & 2x8 dimension lumber; Air compressor, tools & attachments; Chop saws, grinders & blades; Electric drills & bits; Hydraulic & air/hydraulic bottle jacks; Trailer tongue jacks & trailer light kits; Cable pullers & tie down straps; Utility tarps & bungee cords; Trailer hitch & balls; Log chains, boomers, winches & hoists; Screwdrivers, wrench & socket sets; Pocket knives & collector items; Sandpaper & Paint Brush sets; Hammers & chisels; Automatic welding helmet; Tape measures; Misc. hand & power tools; Porcelain and vinyl dolls; Kitchen cutlery; Indian artifacts.

ATVS

1997 Yamaha Warrior; 1998

Honda 400 EX; 2007 250cc street & trail motorcycle; 2007 ATV 116 SunL; 2007 Typhoon ATV; 1989 Kawasaki Bayou 4-wheeler; Other new 4-wheelers & motorcycles.

MACHINERY

10' Kewanee disc; 12' IHC 390 disc; JD 2R pull type planter; 2 and 3 bottom Ferguson plows; 3 pt. 6' blade; Ferguson lister; DMI 33' field cultivator, good; IHC 1150 Grinder/Mixer, hyd. drag, good; IHC 800 12-row planter; (2) 6-row planters, monitor w/shop built hitch, swinging tongue, depth control, covering disc, new style; NH 456 7' sickle bar mower; BMB TBR 120 10' brush cutter w/new blades; Bradford 225 gravity wagon, 10-ton gear w/Speed King hyd. conveyor; Bradford 165 gravity wagon, 10-ton gear w/6" belt tub hyd. conveyor; MF 560 big baler, new belts; Case-IH 950 12-row vertical fold planter, row cleaners, pop monitor, chemicals & field ready; 2004 NH 617 9' disk mower, like new; Perforated floor for 24' grain bin; Lincoln Pipeline welder w/air compressor & 1800 wt. generator on trailer, nice; IHC ground drive manure spreader Gehl 1400 big baler; Krause 1904 21' disk, good; McCormick flour mill, sifter bagger; 3-wheel fork lift; Hay tether; Posthole digger; 5' 3-pt. blade; Koyker 500 QT loader w/7' bucket & spike, JD brackets off 4430, good; RHS 50' fiberglass boom MT 3000 sprayer controller, foam marker, 150-gal. saddle tank set; 6' PT Sidewinder brush cutter; Small Grain-O-Vator auger wagon; Ford 3-pt. chisel; Danhauser 3-pt. posthole digger, 12" auger, like new; 1986 NH 851 big baler w/new chain, auto. tie; 125-bu. Grain-O-Vator wagon; IHC 46 square baler; NH 479, 9'; JD 652 row head.

LIVESTOCK

Powder River calf table; 25 Corner posts; 25 Line posts; (60) 10' corral panels, new; (65) 12' corral panels, new; (4) 4' walk throu gates; New 3-pc. bale ring; Wire & T posts; New 3-pc. horse hay rings; 6 Like new mineral feed bunks.

Terms: Cash or approved check. I.D. required to register; bidding will be by number. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch & Restrooms on Grounds.

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22ND ANNUAL CONCORDIA OPTIMIST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 9:00 AM

Located at the Cloud County Fair Grounds in CONCORDIA, KANSAS

Be on time as we will be running 2 or 3 rings in the morning

TRACTORS, FORKLIFT & DIRT EQUIP.

1996 JD 8100 FWA, 4000 hrs, 4 hyd, 3 pto's, radar, power shift, deluxe cab, frt. 3 pt, new rear tires w/ 12' dozer blade. 1 owner and is in excellent condition, owner has retired; 1979 Caterpillar V70D, 3000 lb. capacity forklift, side shift, tilt & 2,523 hrs, nice unit; 1976 JD 6030, cab, heat & air, 13,500 hrs; 1968 JD 4020 w/ 8600 hrs & JD 48 loader; 9N Ford, runs; IH 460 McCormick gas tractor, narrow frt, 2 pt; 1972 Case 1370; 3666 Massy Ferguson crawler loader, diesel eng; Adams 550 grader, PS, Detroit eng; Eversman 12' land plane, nice; Eversman 6 yd. scraper; upright freeze tracks for Bobcat; new 72" skid steer root grapple; new 80" skid steer grapple bucket.

FARM TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1975 Ford F-700 w/ 361 eng, 5-2spd, 16' box & hoist, only 40,000 miles, excellent shape; '79 Ford 8000 twin screw/ Allison automatic; 2- Bohnert 18' car trailers, good shape; 20' flatbed trailer; VW 6x24 stock trailer; 8x12 4 wheel trailer w/ 3' sides & hoist; 4 wheel hay trailer; 20' 4 wheel trailer; 6x20 gooseneck trailer; 20' 4 wheel header trailer; Baldwin combine bin trailer w/ cover; Thomas Pro Tough 16' utility trailer, haul load wt. is 6000 lbs; Big 12, 400 bu. grain cart; Hale 5' x 16' stock trailer; 18' heavy duty car trailer.

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

1994 Great Plains 7 1/2", 13' end wheel drill; Flex King 17' V-blade; Krause 4706R30 6 row 30" cult; CIH 183 6 row 30" cult w/ Danish; Krause 16' 3pt, chisel; Krause 1404 20' disk; Kent 27' field conditioner; Lilliston 6 row 30" cult; 12' Springtooth on carrier; Noble cult; JD 24' cult; 12' 3pt Springtooth; Ford 3pt. plow; JD 12' Springtooth; IHC H10 16x8 drill w/ fert. & seeder; JD 20' rotary hoe, excellent shape; Big Ox 13 shank w/ 38" parabolic shanks & coulters; 21' anhydrous applicator; Demster 2 row planter; JD 1250 4 row sweet corn planter; 30' Hesston field cult.

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

JD model R manure spreader; tin hog shelter; 8 hen, metal laying nest; 2- 3 ton creep feeders; 4 wheel big bale feeder; JD manure spreader; round bale feeders; JD big round bale mover; portable loading chute; 60 bu. hog feeders; JD no. 9 mower; E-Z Roll, gas wire winder; 8 Big Husky hog farrowing crates; cattle panels; hog panels; propane tank heater; portable 800 lb scale w/ sides; 200 hedge post; steel posts; JD 510 round baler, 540 pto, hyd. twine tie; 1990 Gehl 1870 round baler, manual monitor, 540 pto; Hesston stack wagon mover; Hesston 6450 14' swather; NH 855 round baler, new chain less than 400 bales ago & shedded; New Idea side delivery rake.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

250 gallon sprayer w/ pump; 16' flail mower; JD 224 header w/ sunflower pans; rotary seed cleaner; 20' rope wiper; fuel transfer pump; 25 gallon spot sprayer; 3 pt log splitter; log splitter; 3000 gallon fuel tank; gas station pump; 6"x 15" & 8" x 10' augers both w/ 3 phase motors; 3 phase electric motors; Fairbanks Morris 1 1/2 hp motor; hyd. cylinders; Hutch 6"x 41' auger, w/ 9hp Wisconsin motor; GT 6" x 24' grain

auger w/ 220 volt Baldor motor; 2- 4" x 10' grain augers, 1 w/ electric motor; plastic grain hopper; Briggs & Stratton one cyl. Engine; Hub City PTO changer (1000 to 540); Dunbar-Kaple model 9881 grain vac, 8" PTO shaft included; Dunbar-Kaple 9881 grain vac fan housing; Dunbar-Kaple truck loading kit for 9881 vac; grain bin distributor; pallet of misc. PTO shafts & parts; 9 pieces galvanized steel pipe 20" x 4 5/16"; Land Pride 8' rotary mower; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; JD 709 rotary mower; loader w/ IHC McCormick mounts; 7' 3 pt blade; Kuker 500 gal field sprayer w/ booms, pump & shut offs.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Ramco metal cutting band saw w/ dolly & 2 new blades; pallet jack; new bungee cords; Powerlite Electric Plant, 3000 watts; Hotsie steam cleaner, good; electric welder w/ cables; power washer; 2- David White transits; 1 ton chain hoist; 50' jumper cables (new); McCullough chain saw; air compressors; electric cement mixer; trailer load new tools; band saw; power hack saw; Craftsman tool boxes (top & bottom); trailer load of assorted tools & misc.

ATV'S, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

750cc 3/4 Midget race car; JD LT 150, 5 speed 15 hp, 38" cut mower; '02 Craftsman DLT 200 Hydro 22 hp. 42" cut mower; 2- Snapper 21" self propelled mowers w/ baggers; 21" push mowers; salt spreader box; Yard King 22 hp lawn mower; Yard King 2050 mower w/ plow, cultivator, disc & dozer blade; '99 Polaris 400 4WD; '03 Honda 450 4WD, needs motor work; Mini bike; '03 Artic Cat 500cc, auto, 4WD grill guard & new tires; 5' blade for mower; Craftsman 18" gas chainsaw; gas weed eaters; Craftsman push mower; Airen zero turn lawn mower; Kawasaki 220 4 wheeler; Honda 125 4 wheeler; Kawasaki 250 4 wheeler; Kawasaki 360 4x4.

AUTO'S, BOATS & CAMPER

'03 Chevy S-10 regular cab, high miles, 4 cyl, 5 spd; '74 E250 cargo van; '88 Ford F150 ext. cab; 10' John boat; '96 GMC Jimmy 4 door, not running; '91 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 4 spd; '72 Ford flatbed; bed rails & headache rack for '91 Ford; '93 Blue Bird 74 passenger school bus w/ Cummins engine; '89 Chevrolet 64 passenger school bus w/ 366 engine; '93 Chevy PU, V6, 5 spd.

MISCELLANEOUS

2- Air Hockey tables; BBQ grill; glass patio table & 4 chairs; 8-11x22.5 tires; safe; wood stoves; pump; cream cans; re-loading equipment; Remington .223 single shot w/ scope; wooden fire place insert; Buffalo Head; baseball pitching machine; Hobart, potato peeler; propane tanks; Hand corn Sheller; Hand flour mill; ventilator bin; Maytag washer; wood framed futon, opens to full size; Tempur-pedic queen size mattress, foundation & 2 pillows, new in '07; misc. wheels & tires; stainless steel sink & drain board (9' x 23"); 7-grocery carts; 4' chain link fence (500-600 ft); guard rail posts; corn sieve for '78 L2 Gleaner; overhead projector; assort. of computers; metal desk; walnut coffee table; 4-18.4-48 tractor rears; 2- 16.9-28 FWA tractor fronts; several trailer loads of misc.; many other items by sale day.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1 STARTING AT 1 PM

SELLING: 80 Performance tested 2-year-old bulls

Bulls may be viewed Friday at Farmers & Ranchers

Receipts for the week totaled 4,900 cattle and 137 hogs. butcher hog top was \$40.00. Tuesday stock cow sale saw quality deep and a good buyer attendance with open heifers to \$850.00, bred heifers to \$1,475.00, bred cows to \$1,400.00 and pairs to \$1,650.00. Thursday auction saw steers 300-500 lbs. steady; 500-750 lb. steers \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower; steers 750-800 lbs. steady; 800-1,000 lb. steers weak to \$3.00 lower. Heifers 400-450 lbs. steady; 450-600 lbs. \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower; 600-850 lb. heifers \$1.00 lower.

STEERS		
300-400 lbs.	\$125.00-\$133.00	12 mix, Abilene 800 @ 98.50
400-500 lbs.	\$125.00-\$136.00	32 bkmx, Lindsborg 855 @ 97.85
500-600 lbs.	\$122.00-\$133.00	21 mix, Agenda 903 @ 96.75
600-700 lbs.	\$115.00-\$122.50	20 mix, Enterprise 907 @ 95.85
700-800 lbs.	\$100.00-\$109.25	16 mix, Marquette 952 @ 95.00
800-900 lbs.	\$93.00-\$101.75	2 char, Aurora 900 @ 94.25
		61 mix, Hope 908 @ 94.25
HEIFERS		4 blk, Licking, MO 965 @ 94.00
300-400 lbs.	\$110.00-\$118.00	3 mix, Marquette 943 @ 94.00
400-500 lbs.	\$110.00-\$120.50	
500-600 lbs.	\$105.00-\$112.50	
600-700 lbs.	\$97.00-\$105.00	
700-800 lbs.	\$90.00-\$99.85	
800-900 lbs.	\$88.00-\$93.85	

	HEIFERS	
8 mix, Eureka 403 @ 120.50		
7 mix, Assaria 361 @ 118.00		
6 bkmx, Wichita 420 @ 117.00		
9 bkmx, Salina 349 @ 117.00		
1 bwf, Hoisington 385 @ 117.00		
3 blk, Ada 407 @ 116.00		
2 bkmx, Jewell 428 @ 115.00		
11 mix, Assaria 439 @ 115.00		
6 bkmx, Salina 400 @ 114.00		
1 blk, Aurora 405 @ 114.00		
1 bwf, Otis 435 @ 114.00		
4 bkmx, Wichita 493 @ 113.00		
5 blk, Wilson 486 @ 113.00		
4 char, Ellsworth 520 @ 112.50		
5 bkmx, Hoisington 509 @ 111.50		
1 bwf, Tampa 500 @ 111.00		
18 blk, Herington 540 @ 110.50		
8 blk, Clifton 544 @ 110.00		
9 blk, Geneseo 518 @ 110.00		
5 blk, Concordia 570 @ 109.75		
6 mix, Ada 505 @ 109.25		
2 blk, Wilson 613 @ 105.00		
20 bkmx, Geneseo 600 @ 104.00		
5 blk, Lehigh 602 @ 102.00		
7 bkmx, Tescott 607 @ 102.00		
5 mix, Ada 622 @ 102.00		
9 mix, Miltonvale 628 @ 101.50		
16 mix, Aurora 689 @ 101.25		
23 mix, Abilene 667 @ 101.25		
10 blk, Aurora 736 @ 99.85		
20 blk, Concordia 733 @ 99.85		
13 bkmx, Lindsborg 719 @ 98.25		
9 mix, Ellsworth 722 @ 97.50		
23 mix, Lindsborg 708 @ 97.25		
12 mix, Inman 730 @ 96.75		
4 bkmx, Ellsworth 715 @ 96.00		
10 bkmx, Gypsum 763 @ 95.75		
13 mix, Lindsborg 812 @ 93.85		
63 mix, Hope 814 @ 93.75		
5 blk, Marquette 822 @ 93.50		
68 bkmx, Lindsborg 813 @ 93.35		
5 bkmx, Lindsborg 814 @ 93.35		
4 rdmx, Abilene 865 @ 93.00		

STEERS	
22 mix, Minneapolis 475 @ 136.00	
5 bkmx, Clifton 436 @ 135.00	
6 blk, Glendale 523 @ 134.00	
1 blk, Ada 395 @ 133.00	
6 blk, Ada 497 @ 133.00	
2 bkmx, Bennington 528 @ 133.00	
2 bkmx, Hoisington 495 @ 132.50	
22 bkmx, Minneapolis 532 @ 132.00	
29 blk, Ellsworth 549 @ 131.25	
1 bwf, Miltonvale 500 @ 131.00	
5 bkmx, Jewell 519 @ 130.50	
3 red, Aurora 543 @ 127.50	
15 bkmx, Inman 551 @ 127.00	
6 blk, Otis 522 @ 125.50	
3 red, Salina 513 @ 125.00	
3 mix, Miltonvale 642 @ 122.50	
54 bkmx, Ellsworth 627 @ 117.50	
3 bkmx, Concordia 605 @ 117.50	
7 mix, Lincoln 625 @ 116.50	
4 mix, Clay Center 605 @ 115.50	
9 mix, Ellsworth 611 @ 115.50	
6 mix, Aurora 620 @ 115.00	
4 char, Ellsworth 626 @ 115.00	
2 bkmx, Miltonvale 705 @ 109.25	
18 mix, Lindsborg 708 @ 105.75	
13 mix, Aurora 704 @ 105.50	
20 mix, Lindsborg 716 @ 105.25	
4 bkmx, Marquette 705 @ 105.00	
68 blk, Gypsum 734 @ 105.00	
17 bkmx, Bennington 744 @ 104.85	
26 blk, Claflin 741 @ 104.75	
18 blk, Aurora 811 @ 101.75	
65 blk, Salina 817 @ 101.50	
62 bkmx, Abilene 830 @ 100.50	
64 mix, Agenda 818 @ 100.25	
7 blk, McPherson 812 @ 100.00	
13 mix, Tampa 802 @ 99.75	
23 mix, Ellsinore, MO 807 @ 99.25	

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5 mix, Ellsinore, MO 881 @ 92.75		6 blk, 6-7 hr, Geneseo @ 1185.00
1 bkmx, Hoisington 935 @ 91.50		4 blk, 6-7 yr, Beloit @ 1160.00
8 bkmx, Licking, MO 993 @ 85.00		9 blk, 6-7 hr, Geneseo @ 1150.00
5 bkmx, Licking, MO 977 @ 85.00		7 mix, 6-7 yr, Brookville @ 1135.00
16 mix, Salina 948 @ 84.00		10 blk, 6-7 yr, Beloit @ 1110.00
		30 blk, 6-7 hr, Geneseo @ 1025.00
		6 blk, broken, Delphos @ 825.00

BRED HEIFERS		
20 char, St. Francis @ 1475.00		
6 blk, St. Francis @ 1350.00		
25 blk, Tescott @ 1300.00		
37 blk, Tescott @ 1275.00		
33 blk, Alden @ 1260.00		

REPLACEMENTS		
67 blk, Nickerson 776 @ 850.00		
78 blk, Beverly 824 @ 850.00		
49 blk, Nickerson 714 @ 760.00		
42 blk, Gypsum 714 @ 750.00		
10 red, Beverly 741 @ 750.00		
28 bwf, Nickerson 738 @ 735.00		

PAIRS		
6 red, 2 yr, Gypsum @ 1650.00		
1 blk, 3-5 yr, Solomon @ 1425.00		
4 blk, 2 yr, Tescott @ 1400.00		
2 blk, 3-5 yr, Brookville @ 1400.00		
2 blk, 3-5 yr, Minneapolis @ 1360.00		
2 blk, 3-5 yr, Randall @ 1335.00		

BRED COWS		
13 blk, 3-5 yr, Geneseo @ 1400.00		
7 blk, 3-5 yr, Geneseo @ 1375.00		
11 blk, 3-5 yr, Beloit @ 1350.00		
6 blk, 6-5 yr, Brookville @ 1350.00		
14 blk, 3-5 yr, Beloit @ 1325.00		
19 blk, 3-5 yr, Geneseo @ 1325.00		
22 blk, 3-5 yr, Beloit @ 1310.00		
6 bwf, 3-5 yr, Beloit @ 1275.00		
31 blk, 3-5 yr, Beloit @ 1200.00		
2 red, 3-5 yr, Ford @ 1200.00		

COWS		
1 blk, Sterling 1415 @ 55.50		
1 red, St. John 1400 @ 55.00		
2 mix, St. John 1420 @ 54.75		
1 blk, Sterling 1070 @ 54.50		
1 blk, Longford 1505 @ 53.50		
1 blk, Tescott 1310 @ 53.50		

BABY CALVES		
1 red, Salina 320 @ 450.00		
3 bwf, New Cambria 295 @ 385.00		
1 blk, Delphos 170 @ 350.00		
1 bwf, Randall 150 @ 320.00		
7 mix hfrs, New Cambria 252 @ 310.00		
1 hol, Moundridge 80 @ 170.00		

BULLS		
1 blk, Pretty Prairie 1805 @ 71.50		
1 blk, Minneapolis 1625 @ 70.25		
1 blk, Alden 2265 @ 69.00		
1 blk, Barnard 1990 @ 68.25		
1 blk, Lincoln 2120 @ 67.00		
1 char, Minneapolis 2580 @ 65.00		

HOGS		
20 mix, Jewell 276 @ 40.00		
16 mix, Delphos 263 @ 39.75		
18 mix, Tescott 271 @ 39.00		
8 mix, Lucas 263 @ 39.00		
19 mix, Delphos 259 @ 39.00		
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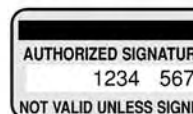
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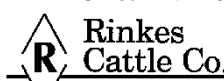
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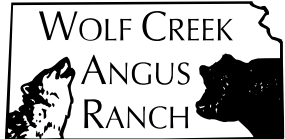
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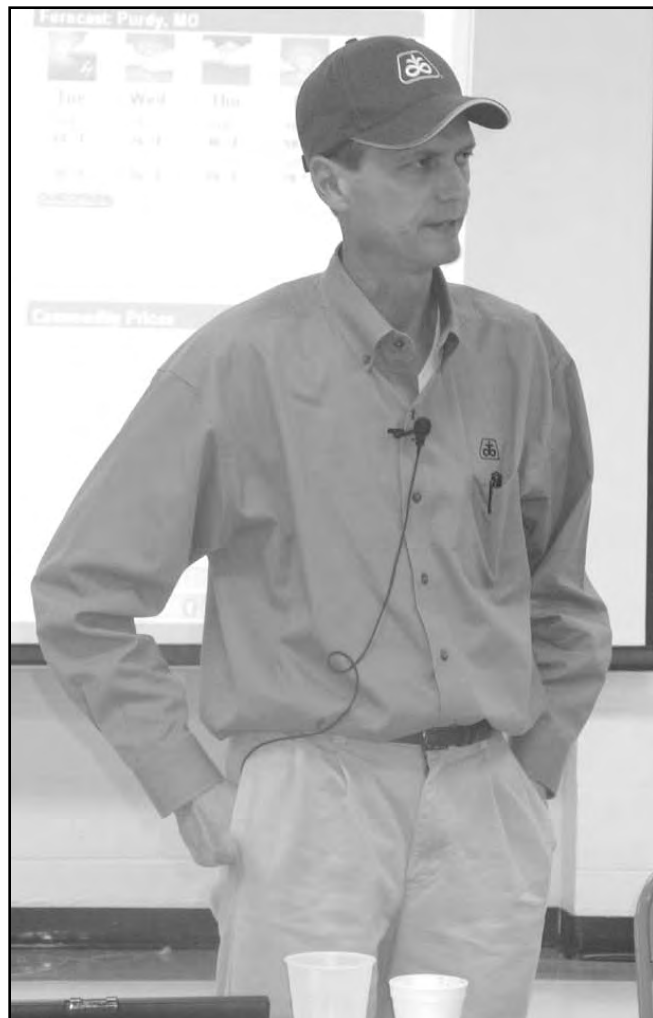
World record soybean producer visits Manhattan

Area producers had the opportunity to hear from one of the most productive farmers in the country on February 5 in Manhattan. Kip Cullers, the world record soybean yield producer from southwest Missouri, was in town to speak through a cooperative effort between the Riley County Farm Bureau Association and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. About 140 people braved the snowy weather to hear Cullers speak.

Cullers has set the world record for soybean yield for the last two years. In 2006, he had 139.39 bushels/acre and in 2007, he achieved an astonishing yield of 154.74 bushels/acre on his contest plots.

Cullers is the first to admit that he doesn't know it all and is always looking to try out new things on his farm. He did offer a few tips to fellow producers: select high yield genetics, select big seeds, use a fungicide and insecticide to prevent pests, scout your fields every single day for weeds, and for irrigated beans, water early and often at low volumes.

An extensive question and answer session was held after Cullers' presentation. Cullers stated that



Kip Cullers, who has broken records with his high-yielding soybeans, was in Manhattan recently discussing methods he uses on his farm. (Photo by M. Musselman)

what he does in Missouri may not work here, but that his main philosophy is to keep his plants happy and never let them get stressed, which can be done anywhere with an intensive management program.

Insect-attracting flowers can cut insecticide use

No more than 3 to 10 percent of the insects and other arthropods commonly seen in home landscapes during the growing season are potential troublemakers. All of the rest are species are minding their own business, just passing through, or actually benefiting the plant life.

"The beneficial insects are one of nature's major tools for integrated pest management, as well as pollination. So, actively working to attract them is always a smart move for homeowners, too," said Ward Upham, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

The first step in making that move, Upham said, is planning how to incorporate flowering plants that attract beneficial insects — which often feed on nectar or pollen, as well as insect pests. These "good guys" to invite include lady beetles, lacewings, preying mantids, parasitic wasps, hover flies and many true bugs.

"Some interesting research on this subject is

going on now at Michigan State University. They're trying to imitate nature even further by growing native, perennial flowering plants," he said.

MSU's preliminary results and recommendations are on the Web at <http://nativeplants.msu.edu/>.

"Not all of the hardest working wildflowers in that study are also native to the central Plains," Upham said. "Among those that grow both places, however, are the wild strawberry, golden Alexander, dogbane (Indian hemp), swamp milkweed, blue lobelia, New England aster and smooth aster."

K-State Libraries picture 480 Kansas native plants on the Web at <http://www.kswildflower.org/>.

The site can't include Michigan's pale-leaved sunflower but does list seven other sunflowers Kansans could try, he said.

After that, Step 2 is to mulch all bare soil in spring to protect the insect-eating ground beetles and spiders.

Step 3 is simply to avoid knee-jerk sprays, particularly with broad-spectrum, contact insecticides.

"If you're not willing to do your homework first, odds are you'll waste time and money in spraying to control a pest, but succeed in killing lots of other insects — including the pest's natural enemies," Upham said.

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Entrepreneurs – think globally

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Glenn Muske, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service interim associate dean, assistant director, family and consumer sciences, said with the emergence of a strong global economy, it is important for the future of the United States to put an emphasis on entrepreneurial thinking.

“By encouraging this type of thinking jobs are created as opposed to depending on existing ones,” he said. “Other countries show more efficiency in regard to manual labor and repetitive jobs. For the U.S. economy and its citizens to benefit, entrepreneurial thinking must be nurtured for continued growth and success.”

National Entrepreneurship Week will focus on the heritage of entrepreneurship in America and new opportunities for a new generation.

“There are many goals to encourage lifelong learning that prepares new leaders for the future,” Muske said. “National Entrepreneurship Week encourages entrepreneurship as a possible career option in the competitive global market.”

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munity; the stress of emotional abuse from a husband who puts the farm and farm work ahead of family and marriage; the stress from enmeshment and control by in-laws who don't understand family boundaries.

Not a true partner. The effects can be destructive, the isolation and helplessness incredible, the pain intense. Money issues and the sacrifices are too great for one spouse to be withheld from a position of influence. The needs of both husband and wife have to be met. When just the farm and farm work are meeting the husband's needs, the wife

can becomes angry, resentful and hurt. Some farmers fight and fuss and guard their privileged relationship with the farm until they find out the hard way that their wives can't take it anymore.

It is too hard of a life for a woman unless she feels committed, involved, and appreciated. If she is not a full partner in the decision making there will be problems between them. I've seen some farmers push their wives to do as much work as a hired man and treat them as though they are one — and their track record for keeping hired men isn't too good. As some

farmers have found out, farming is also too hard of a life if they have to farm alone.

The best. I say the best because women experience a part of life full of accomplishment and special joys such as: the love of soil, animals and nature with its beauty and many surprises; the experience of belonging to a community that cares; the opportunity to live in a place where teaching children to work and take responsibility is natural; the pleasure of family togetherness and fun; the enjoyment of freedom and variety in life — where no two days are alike and you are your own boss; the support of having family, neighbors, and friends being close enough to celebrate special occasions together and comfort one another during times of loss; the association of loving in-laws and relatives who are her special friends and support; life with nature and animals and a partner with God

in the creation of life; the partnership with a kind and gentle husband who loves and respects her.

A feminine place to be. The farm is a feminine place to be, a place where belonging, caring, nurturing and loving are a part of the process of living. Farm women do all they do and still maintain their feminine qualities and perspective. They enjoy being women and being who they are. Volumes have been written about the special bonds that farm women have with farming and a family farming lifestyle. The next generation of farmers would not be there if farm women didn't love their lives. Their enthusiasm and commitment to these values are taught to the rising generation. More importantly, children look and see what kind of lives their parents lead and the happiness they have, and decide they want a similar life for themselves. A marriage based on a true busi-

ness partnership and family involvement has tremendous appeal for women. Roles may differ but the goals are the same.

What makes one experience harmful and the other joyful? Having enough farming profit to make a living as well as a life. What makes one experience harmful and the other joyful? Being in a position of mutual trust, respect, and collaboration on important decisions. In other words, being a partner in every sense of the word. Farming is something you do together.

For more information on family farming, visit Val Farmer's website at www.val-farmer.com.

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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Exhilarating equine entertainment, a terrific trade show and first-class clinicians, will be the highlights of EquiFest of Kansas 2008 presented by Shepler's. This celebration of horses, now in its eleventh year, will be held February 29, March 1 and 2, at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita, Kansas.

EquiFest of Kansas 2008 presented by Shepler's, will feature a wide variety of unusual and exciting equine entertainment. Back by popular demand, the evening performance of the Equine Extravaganza will present Al Ragusin and his Dancing Horses providing precision movements, singing and light-hearted entertainment to music, while Regina Ware and her Friesian horses offer sophisticated syncope, dancing to music. The entertainment will take a step back in time as Hanlon-Lees presents the pageantry of 14th Century Jousting! Costumed steeds, authentic weaponry, and noble knights in shining armor will highlight the action. Horse enthusiasts at EquiFest can also explore a giant equine trade show that fills an entire building. Rows of commercial booths will offer clothing, tack, feed, equipment, gifts, horse

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EquiFest of Kansas 2008 officials have announced their full line of world-class clinicians to appear, from all over the U.S., including: Curt Pate teaching General Training and Horsemanship; Cleve Wells with The Basics of Winning; Jimmy Driver and Training Through Trust; Trust Through Training; Jane Armour giving Hunter & Jumper clinics; Sandy Hotz teaching Dressage; and Bob Jeffreys with Suzanne Sheppard presenting Teaching Two as One; Steve Edwards, teaching about Mules; and a special clinic with Al Ragusin.

Hours for the equine exposition are: Friday, February 29, from 10am to 8pm; Saturday, March 1, from 9am to 8pm; and Sunday, March 2, from 9am to 6pm. General admission tickets

cost \$12.50 for adults, \$6 for children aged six through twelve, and children five years and under get in free. Three-day discount passes are available in advance, or at the door the first day of the event: \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 6 through 12 years. Tickets are on sale through Select-A-Seat at www.selectaseat.com or 316-755-7328. Tickets may also be purchased at the door (cash only).

For more information about EquiFest, visit the EquiFest websites at either www.equinepromotions.net or www.kansashorsecouncil.com or contact: Equine Promotions at (765) 655-2107 or jjeloe@equinepromotions.net; or the Kansas Horse Council at (785) 776-0662 or e-mail ks_equifest@equiventurepromotions.com.

EquiFest of Kansas is presented by the Kansas Horse Council, a nonprofit association formed to further the common interests of horse people and to promote the entire equine industry. The Kansas Horse Council has contracted with Equine Promotions Inc., to professionally manage EquiFest of Kansas. Equine Promotions Inc. is an event management company with extensive experience in equine event administration.

FHSU Rodeo Club receives donation of top-quality quarter horse mare

Ms. Bar Tens Legacy, a registered quarterhorse mare with more than \$20 million of cutting-horse competition winnings in her family tree, has been donated to the Fort Hays State University Rodeo Club by Henry and Chandra Steckman, owners of HS Performance Horses in Manchester.

"We are very appreciative of the Steckman's investment in our future," said Dr. Garry Brower, rodeo team coach and associate professor of agriculture at FHSU. "Our current plan is to first break her to drive under harness and then start her training for riding in another month or so. The mare has a nice quiet mind and we are confident that she will be an asset to our program."

The Steckmans donated the mare with the purpose that either she could be trained and used by the Rodeo Club or be used to create scholarship funds at a later date, said Brower.

"She will not only be used in the rodeo program, but she will also serve as an educational aid for several students who will be involved with her training," said Brower.

Brower said Ms. Bar Tens Legacy is from the famous King Ranch line of cutting horses. Her grand sire, Peppy San Badger, was until recently the all-time leading sire of National Cutting Horse Association competi-

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Winter canola production schools slated

Farmers are often on the lookout for a crop that will result in good returns and fit into their crop rotation. Increasingly, Kansas growers are finding that winter canola may be that crop, said Kansas State University agronomist Vic Martin.

To help those who are considering canola or would like to learn more about growing it, K-State Research and Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency are offering several Kansas canola production schools in March. The dates, locations and contact information for each school include:

March 13, McPherson: McPherson County Extension at (620) 241-1523.

March 18, Great Bend: Barton County Extension at (620) 793-1910.

March 19, Pratt: Pratt County Extension at (620) 672-6121.

Registration for each school begins at 8:30 a.m. with the program starting at 9 a.m. The program ends

at approximately 3 p.m. Lunch, courtesy of the Producers Cooperative Oil Mill of Oklahoma City, will be provided at each location.

To ensure adequate food and program materials are available, the organizers are requesting that participants pre-register approximately one week prior to the meeting by calling the appropriate Extension office.

"For a variety of reasons, interest in winter canola production is increasing," Martin said. "This translates into opportunities for Kansas producers to introduce a viable dryland broadleaf crop that will benefit their cropping system and is economically competitive with other traditional dryland crops."

Prices offered for winter canola in Kansas have more than doubled since last fall, he said.

"As of Feb. 8, it was possible for producers to contract Kansas winter canola acres (not production) at 22.5 cents per pound for

the 2008 crop and 20.9 cents per pound for the 2009 crop," Martin said. "This translates to \$11.25 per bushel for the 2008 crop. With a long-term average dryland yield goal of 1,600 to 2,000 pounds per acre, gross income would range from \$360 to \$450 per acre."

An additional benefit to dryland producers — especially those in areas where dryland soybeans are not practical — is the added boost to succeeding cereal grass crops, he said. This benefit includes, but is not restricted to increased pest control, due to the introduction of a broadleaf crop in the rotation.

For irrigators in a limited irrigation situation, winter canola can provide an economically attractive crop with water use requirements similar to winter wheat's.

More information about the canola schools is available by calling one of the Extension offices listed or Martin at (620) 663-5525.

Crop insurance strategies to be covered February 28 in Randolph

Art Barnaby will be the featured speaker at this spring's final Coffee Shop Agronomy Meeting, to be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 28 at the Fleetwood Grille in Randolph.

Barnaby, an agriculture economist and crop insurance expert with K-State Research & Extension, will lead a discussion about crop insurance options. "With commodity prices and the price of inputs both at record levels, crop insurance is even more important this year than ever," said Greg McClure, Riley County Ex-

tension Agent and host of the Coffee Shop meeting series. "Crop producers have the potential to make a lot of money this year, but there is also the possibility of greater losses if something goes wrong. Producers need to decide how they will protect their investment in growing crops."

Reservations are requested by noon the day before the meeting to help with planning refreshments. To make reservations, contact Greg McClure at (785) 537-6350 or e-mail to gmclure@ksu.edu.



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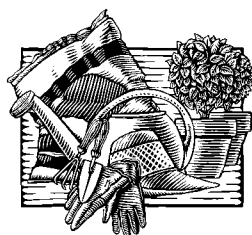
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Enjoying Flowering Branches

Last year's Easter-time cold spell killed many of our spring blooms. The odds are in our favor for that not to happen this year. Even if it would occur, we can enjoy many of our spring blooms by forcing them to come in bloom indoors. Collect your plant material while it is dormant.

Select branches from your favorite spring blooming trees and shrubs. Choose branches that are well-budded with large and round flower buds. Take care not to injure the plant or ruin the shape of the plant by removing too many branches. Also be careful while removing the branches for the buds can be easily knocked off. Branches that are at least 12 inches long are easy to work with and use in displays.

Use good pruning techniques to insure healthy landscape plants and stock plants for future forcing

use. A sharp pruner is required. Make a small pruning cut that will quickly seal the wound.

Put the cut branches into a jar of water immediately. When possible, totally submerge the branches in room temperature water overnight. A washtub or bathtub works well for this. This soaking allows the branches and buds to begin to break dormancy. Following this, return the branches to a bucket of water and replace the water at least every other day.

The branches in the bucket of water should be placed in a relatively cool place 60 to 65 degrees F. to develop normally. Branches need light for forcing, but not direct sunlight. Try to mimic their outdoor environment when forcing branches.

When the buds are well developed and showing color, use them in arrange-

ments for viewing. It can take one to six weeks to break dormancy. Waiting too long to arrange is likely to damage and knock off the opening buds. The branches will still need bright light and cool temperatures to keep the display last. Move them to a cool place at night to insure a long display.

For some more information on forcing branches contact me or go to our website at www.riley.ksu.edu to view an informational sheet. It is in the lawn and garden page under current topics.

If you have any questions on any horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling (785) 537- 6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.



These men and women will serve on the Kansas Angus Association board of directors and are pictured at the 2008 Kansas Angus Association Annual Banquet. Seated from left includes David Oliphant, Offerle, director; Robert Bailey, Quenemo, treasurer; Anne Lampe, Scott City, secretary; Debbie Lyons-Blythe, White City, vice president; Gene Barrett, Grantville, president; and Dennis Huck, Coldwater, past president. Directors standing from left include Ron Hinrichsen, Westmoreland; Howard Woodbury, Quenemo; Joel Bunker, Sharon Springs; Joe Hite, Valley Center; Craig Rucker, Burdett; Matt Perrier, Eureka; Sharee Sankey, Council Grove; and Jerry Theis, Leavenworth.

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Poet, Iowa State University team on ethanol starch research

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The nation's top ethanol producer is teaming with an Iowa State University researcher in hopes of squeezing more ethanol out of a kernel of corn.

Sioux Falls-based Poet already uses a process called BPX, which converts starch to sugar and then ferments it to ethanol without the use of heat or cooking. Poet uses the method in 20 of its 22 ethanol plants and estimates it can get 3 gallons of ethanol from each bushel of corn compared to an industry standard of 2.7 gallons per bushel.

Poet is working with Jay-lin Jane, a carbohydrate chemist and professor in Iowa State's food

science and human nutrition department, to look at differences between starches in various varieties of corn.

The goal is to identify which lines of corn starches are more easily hydrolyzed by the enzyme used for conversion.

"When starch is in the corn plant, it's sometimes difficult to break down," said Mark Stowers, Poet's vice president of research and development. "So what we're trying to understand is how the starch is structured in various corn plants so that we can do a better job and more efficiently break the starch down into the sugars for the ethanol process."

Jane said some starches are loosely packed in the

granule and can be easily hydrolyzed. Others, especially those with different crystalline structures, prove much more difficult.

"Certain corn lines are more easily susceptible to enzyme conversion," she said.

Jane said she's about four months into the two-year project, which is co-funded by Poet and the Grow Iowa Values Fund. Poet said it's contributing \$284,000 to the project over two years and the Grow Iowa Values Fund is contributing \$149,233.

"We are generating more exciting results every day," Jane said Wednesday.

Stowers said the BPX process helps the company reduce energy costs, increase ethanol yields, decrease plant emissions and improve the nutrient quality

of its distillers grains, an ethanol byproduct used as cattle feed.

Poet hopes the research collaboration will improve its per-bushel ethanol yield.

"I think that it's a good university-industry partnership to solve an important question, and that is how much more ethanol can we get out of an acre of corn," Stowers said. "And that has tremendous positive land implications."

In a separate project, Poet is working with growers and farm equipment manufacturers to develop

ways to harvest, store and transport cobs that could one day join kernels as an alternative fuel source. Poet plans to expand its plant in Emmetsburg, Iowa, to produce 125 million gallons of ethanol per year — with 25 percent coming from corn cobs and fiber.

Poet is the largest U.S. ethanol producer, with 22 plants that can pump out 1.2 billion gallons of the alternative fuel. Additional biorefineries under construction or development will eventually add 327 million gallons of capacity.

Agriculture giant Archer Daniels Midland Co. has an annual capacity of 1.07 billion gallons with facilities under construction or development that will add 550 million gallons annually, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

The nation's 142 ethanol plants can produce more than 8.1 billion gallons of the fuel per year, and another 58 plants under construction and 7 under expansion are getting ready to boost annual capacity to 13.4 billion gallons, according to the RFA.



These ladies will serve as the Kansas Angus Auxiliary officers and are pictured at the 2008 Kansas Angus Association Annual Banquet. Seated from left includes Christine Stuckey, Kingman, vice-president; Lori Fink, Randolph, treasurer; and Lynne Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, president. Standing from left includes Bonnie Benoit, Esbon, secretary; and Varee McCabe, Elk City, reporter. Photo by American Angus Association.



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NEWTON (AP) — Hilda Schmidt has done a lot of baking in her lifetime — and she has the flour labels to prove it.

The 86-year-old Kidron Bethel Village resident has been collecting labels from wheat flour packages she's used since 1966.

"I figured I had used 5,080 pounds by the time I quit baking," Schmidt said.

She stopped baking after she and her husband, Pete, moved to Kidron Bethel, a retirement community in North Newton. They had been Lehigh residents for 58 years and have been married 61 years.

"I quit baking really in 2006," she said in her apartment. "That's when we moved here."

The Kidron Bethel apartment doesn't have an oven.

Although she started baking in the seventh or eighth grade, Schmidt didn't start collecting flour labels until 1966, when she was in her 40s. She initiated her collection when a flour company had a contest because they wanted to see how much of their flour people were using.

Whoever brought in the most labels would receive a free Schwinn bicycle, Schmidt said. Schmidt never received a bicycle because she started collecting after the first contest, and the contest wasn't continued, she said.

"I started saving my labels because W-R flour was the best, and I never had a failure," Schmidt said. "We had new cabinets put in our kitchen, and the carpenter asked if he should build a flour bin to hold 50 pounds, and I was delighted."

Schmidt's collection in-

cludes 49 labels from 25-pound sacks of flour; 59 from 50-pound packages; 19 10-pound labels; 120 2-pound labels; and 107 from 5-pound packages.

Schmidt said she did all the family baking, making a variety of tasty treats, including white French bread, wheat bread, zwieback, cinnamon rolls, pancakes, coffee cakes, other cakes and hamburger buns.

Her immediate family members weren't the only ones to benefit from her generosity. She also baked for friends and other family members and to help the needy.

"I enjoyed baking bread, zwieback, cinnamon rolls for the MCC relief sale and for Bethel College's Fall Festival days," Schmidt said. "Also the Et Cetera shop in Hillsboro had bake sales, and I donated there," she said.

During her years in Lehigh, the neighbors who lived across the street lost their mother when the children were 14, 10 and 5.

"They now say after 50 years, they remember me bringing them zwieback every Saturday evening," Schmidt said.

She also sold some of her baking, making zwieback on Fridays and selling them for 50 cents a dozen to local teachers.

In addition to baking for her family, Schmidt taught her children how to bake, saying she used to give each child a piece of dough so they could make their own creations.

"I think that's how they got to be good bakers," Schmidt said.

The children would make a variety of child-size treats, including cinnamon rolls with chocolate chips, little breads and coffee cakes with cinnamon.

"After the baking was done, they proudly took them upstairs to the playroom to eat there," Schmidt said. "Sometimes, part of the dough was eaten before they got their little breads made. Ha."

Schmidt does not take credit for her baking talents.

"My success with baking I attribute to the Lord I love," she said.

"He has never let me down, and whenever I would start a dough, I'd say a little prayer, 'Please, Lord, let my baking turn out good, and I'll give you, Lord, the praise and honor,'" Schmidt does miss sharing her talent with others.

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U.S. beef cow numbers down due to drought, higher expenses

The effects of a severe drought in the Southeast and higher prices for land, feed and other inputs are chief reasons for a decline in U.S. beef cow numbers in 2007, according to American Farm Bureau Federation analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) semi-annual report of the nation's cattle inventory.

There were 338,000 fewer beef cows in the U.S. at the end of 2007 than at the end of 2006, meaning herd liquidation has occurred in 10 of the last 12 years. A year earlier, the USDA reported a drop of 103,000 cows during 2006. The 2007 beef calf crop was the smallest in the U.S. in 56 years.

"The USDA report is an indicator of U.S. beef production for the next two to three years," AFBF Livestock Economist Jim Sartwelle said. "The decline in U.S. beef cow numbers is no great surprise given the extent of the drought in several southeastern states, increasing expenses and other developments in the beef processing sector. We can draw some fairly stark conclusions about the size, shape and location of the U.S. beef cow herd heading into an increasingly volatile era with ever-increasing costs of production."

Severe drought in the Southeast forced the liquidations of herds across the region. The states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia accounted for 54 percent of the nation's beef cow herd reduction.

"Drought-forced liquidation is a tragedy no matter where it is, but given the tremendous strides southeastern cattle producers made to improve their herds in the past decade, it's an especially bitter pill

for them to swallow," Sartwelle said.

The beef industry also faces some sobering economic and structural realities, Sartwelle said. High feed and non-feed input costs, skyrocketing land values and slowly recovering beef export markets are all at play. Regarding excess capacity in the feeding and processing sectors, Sartwelle said those parts of the U.S. beef industry were built when total cattle and calf numbers exceeded 130 million head, dwarfing today's 96.7 million head.

Overall, USDA reported a 207,000-head drop in heifers kept for beef cow replacement. Of that total, nearly 150,000 head are older replacement heifers expected to calve during 2008. Sartwelle said a relatively strong market for feeder heifers through much of 2007 and the lack of forage in many areas are the chief reasons for these decreases.

"We're not going to have a big calf crop during 2008, and we're not likely to build cow numbers significantly this year, either," Sartwelle said. "We're just not likely to exit 2008 with a larger herd than what we started this year with."

U.S. beef producers begin this year with 16 percent fewer beef cows than in 1978, Sartwelle said, but beef production per cow has increased by 30 percent during that time. "Flat-to-declining inventories place greater emphasis than ever on the development and adoption of cost-effective reproductive, health, and nutritional practices and technologies for this sector to produce enough beef for our consumers here and abroad."

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy producers increased the number of milk cows that have calved by 1 percent or

9.2 million head. Heifers kept for milk cow replacement increased by 3 percent to 4.5 million head, and the inventory of re-

placement heifers expected to calve during 2008 increased by 91,000 head.

"Our dairy producers incorporate marketplace re-

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Soybean farmers face choice: Refine for food or fuel? Biodiesel sales small but growing

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — One oilseed crushing plant in eastern North Dakota is switching from soybeans to canola. A few miles away, farmers are banking on a bright future with beans, with plans for a crushing plant of their own.

The situation in the Red River Valley illustrates the paradoxical state of the nation's biodiesel industry, and the decisions facing crushers over whether to refine oil for food or fuel.

On one hand, only a quarter of the current production capacity is being used and the number of new plants coming on line has slowed dramatically. On the other, biodiesel sales volume continues to rise, and government mandates call for even more biodiesel use in coming years.

Northwood Mills LLC in

Northwood is not giving up on refining vegetable oil, but it is drastically changing its focus. Instead of crushing soybeans for the biodiesel market, it's switching to canola for the food market.

Part of the reason is a decline in the Canadian hog industry that has been a primary market for the plant's soybean meal, a byproduct used for animal feed. General manager Clarence Leschied said the company also has soured on soybeans.

"The demand (for vegetable oil) from the biodiesel sector has just about disappeared, whereas canola going into the food market still has good demand," he said. "We've just seen the margins on soybeans deteriorating."

Leschied said other plants also might switch from the energy sector to the food sector. "U.S.

biodiesel capacity is only running at about 25 percent," he said.

Amber Thurlo Pearson, a spokeswoman for the National Biodiesel Board, confirmed the percentage. She said biodiesel producers are going through "a rough patch" because of rising vegetable oil prices. But she believes many of the nation's 171 plants were built large — accounting for much of the unused production capacity — in anticipation of growth sure to come.

More passenger vehicles are being made with engines that can burn biodiesel, an alternative to petroleum-based fuels, Pearson said. A new federal law also sets a biofuels standard of 36 billion gallons per year by 2022, a sevenfold increase.

Farmers in southeastern North Dakota are counting on continued

growth as they develop a plant to crush soybeans and refine the oil. The Ag Plus Cooperative plant would be big enough to crush up to 40 percent of the soybeans grown in the state.

Co-op director Dale Beck said plant officials will decide later whether it will be more profitable to sell soybean oil to the energy or food industries. "We're looking at primarily biodiesel," he said.

"Soybeans are in tight supply. Demand is very high for oil," Beck said.

The March futures price for soybean oil is nearly double what it was a year ago, Pearson said. Predictions of an increase in biodiesel demand also have helped drive up the price of oil, she said. Leschied said demand from the food industry also is playing a role. "The food side is prepared to

bid whatever it can to keep (soybean oil) from going into the energy sector," he said.

Tom Lilja, executive director of the North Dakota Corn Growers Association, said the declining value of the U.S. dollar is leading to more exports of such crops as corn and soybeans, both of which can be used to make fuel. That, in turn, leads to tighter supplies and higher prices.

"It's cheaper for countries like China to buy," Lilja said.

About 80 percent of the biodiesel manufactured in the United States is made from soybean oil. Pearson said industry officials are promoting the research and development of new feedstocks, such as algae, for biodiesel.

And new biodiesel plants continue to come on line, though the pace has slowed in the past year. Production capacity has grown from 85 million gallons in 2003 to the current 2.2 billion gallons.

"We will continue to see increased biodiesel production," Pearson said.

Northwood Mills, which broke ground two years ago and began operating last summer, thinks canola is the better oilseed for its situation.

"It looks a lot different in the world from when we started," Leschied said. "The dynamics have changed a whole bunch."

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40 blk str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., thin; 20 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.; 60 blk, 600-850 lbs.; 15 Red Angus str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 10 hfrs, 750 lbs.; 70 blk str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.; 18 blk str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 18 Char str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.; 25 blk str & hfrs, 700-750 lbs.

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STEERS					
4 390 139.50	23 642 114.25	29 572 108.00			
4 451 137.00	14 700 107.00	14 604 107.00			
4 451 137.00	14 766 101.00	11 626 104.00			
5 538 133.00	HEIFERS	31 660 100.00			
9 564 131.25	1 280 124.00	8 707 95.00			
14 583 125.75	14 454 119.00	9 784 94.10			
9 614 122.00	21 465 117.00	121 856 92.25			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27TH:

2 Top Bred Blue Valentine Mares.....Stuart Novotny

90 blk-x steers & heifers, 700-850.....Poland Bros.

40 blk-x steers & heifers, 600-700.....Jack Brown

80 blk-x steers, 800-850.....Swisher Farms

60 blk-x steers, 775-850.....Jim Holiday

70 red-x steers, 650-850.....Evans Farm

60 blk-x heifers, 600-750.....Wayne Erichsen

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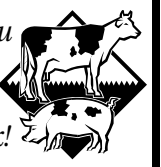
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Results from Tuesday, February 19

STEERS					
3 477 135.00	25 800 102.00	10 557 116.00			
4 459 133.50	62 789 100.60	9 631 102.00			
41 526 130.50	42 838 97.50	16 632 101.50			
4 536 128.00	13 847 96.75	3 653 99.00			
4 575 112.75	16 967 91.75	6 682 95.00			
4 659 110.50		23 738 94.00			
11 699 107.00	HEIFERS	35 853 91.00			
16 706 104.25	6 547 116.00	11 783 90.10			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 26

90 blk cross steers & heifers, 600-650M. LaBarge

45 blk cross stees & heifers, 575-675T. James Estate

25 blk cross steers & heifers, 575-650M. McNeil

160 cross steers, 850-875Bloomfield Cattle Co.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1ST • 1:00 PM

(Note Change of Day and Time)

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Farm bill approaching expiration, tense negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiations over multibillion-dollar farm legislation are closing in on a March deadline as some members of Congress are tempering expectations back home.

Members of the House and Senate have spent some of the congressional recess this week haggling over the details of the five-year, \$286 billion bills passed by the House and Senate last year. The legislation would expand and extend farm and nutrition programs. But talks are still at an impasse as the Bush administration threatens to veto the bills, saying they are too expensive and pay too many subsidies to wealthy farmers.

Current law has been extended to March 15, when it will expire. After that, Congress must again extend current law or it will revert to permanent law last updated in 1949. That could be devastating for many farm industries, including dairy and soybeans.

North Dakota Sen. Kent Conrad, a Democrat who is one of the senators negotiating the bill, said talks have been tough as lawmakers look for enough dollars to distribute to different parts of the farm economy. There was more federal money to go around in 2002, when the last farm bill was written.

“There is work being done on the framework of an agreement,” Conrad said. But all sides have not yet signed off on a plan.

Last week, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson, D-Minn., and Virginia Rep. Robert Goodlatte, the top Republican on the committee, proposed a plan that had the backing of the Bush administration. It included stricter limits on subsidies paid to wealthy farmers and slashing extra spending for farm programs.

Senators immediately rejected that plan, however, and proposed their own, more generous plan. According to lawmakers familiar with the negotiations, members are now working to strike a balance between the two proposals. According to farm-state members of Congress traveling their districts this week, reactions were mixed from farmers watching the bill’s progress.

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- 15 blk red cows, 5-10 yrs old, heavy springers
- 2 Angus bulls, 15 mo. old, very fancy
- 110 Limo str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., pending
- 100 blk red str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 125 steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned
- 40 steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned & shots

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lawmakers touted a \$5 billion fund that would compensate farmers who lose crops due to weather. That was one of the programs on the chopping block in the most recent House proposal.

The House proposal would also drop increases in loan rates and target prices for wheat, barley and oats, along with other crops.

Montana Sen. Jon Tester said farmers are concerned about what will happen after March 15.

“It’s the uncertainty of having no farm bill when we’re approaching planting season,” he said.

At an event in South Dakota, Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson told constituents asking about the bill that “it’s a mess.”

“The mess is due to Republicans and Democrats both,” he said, adding that he hopes for compromise. “I’m optimistic that the dust will settle and we’ll be OK,” Johnson said. “Everyone has to give up a bit. But my way or the highway will not work at all.”

South Dakota Rep. Stephanie Herseth Sandlin, a Democrat, said farmers are willing to live with some elements of the stricter House proposal.

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65 black & red steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned

75 mostly black steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs., weaned

140 black & red steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs., weaned

120 black steers, 825-900 lbs.

50 black steers & heifers, 900-1,000 lbs.

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
11 blk str	517@140.00	13 blk str	765@100.10
5 blk str	374@139.00	5 herf bulls	594@100.00
4 blk str	470@136.00	4 blk str	743@99.60
2 blk str	475@135.00	13 blk, bwf str	804@99.35
2 blk, bwf str	507@135.00	7 blk str	795@99.25
7 blk, bwf str	513@135.00	6 blk, bwf str	860@97.50
6 blk, gray str	490@134.50		
9 blk, bwf str	521@134.00	5 blk hfrs	432@118.00
6 blk, bwf, red str	565@132.50	12 blk, bwf hfrs	460@117.50
5 blk, bwf, red str	538@131.50	9 blk hfrs	538@116.25
6 blk, bwf str	584@126.50	12 mxd hfrs	538@115.00
4 blk, bwf str	546@126.00	5 blk, bwf hfrs	390@114.00
5 blk str	550@125.00	4 blk, bwf hfrs	447@113.50
32 blk, bwf str	630@124.75	4 blk hfrs	578@109.75
4 blk str	581@119.50	14 blk, bwf hfrs	596@109.35
8 blk, bwf str	640@118.50	3 blk, bwf hfrs	548@109.00
5 blk str	624@117.00	12 blk, red hfrs	580@108.50
8 blk, bwf, red str	656@115.00	8 blk, bwf hfrs	568@108.25
4 blk, bwf str	635@114.50	5 red, rwf hfrs	483@107.00
4 blk, bwf str	638@114.25	29 blk, bwf hfrs	663@103.00
4 blk, bwf str	653@113.75	25 mxd hfrs	633@102.85
4 blk, red str	651@112.25	10 blk, bwf, red	606@101.75
15 blk str	705@110.85	4 blk, bwf hfrs	637@101.00
6 blk str	670@110.25	5 blk, bwf hfrs	635@100.75
5 blk str	668@109.00	2 blk, red hfrs	655@100.00
48 mxd str	685@109.00	6 blk, bwf hfrs	665@99.35
3 blk, bwf str	640@108.25	6 blk, red hfrs	705@96.00
14 blk, bwf str	707@108.00	6 blk hfrs	801@94.00
8 blk, red str	659@107.75	4 blk hfrs	775@93.50
9 blk str	668@107.50	5 blk, red, rwf hfrs	681@93.25
4 blk, bwf str	702@105.00	10 blk hfr	745@91.85
5 mxd str	679@103.00	60 mxd hfrs	792@90.00
		66 mxd hfrs	815@90.00

MARKET REPORT FOR SPECIAL COW SALE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OPEN REPLACEMENT HEIFERS		BRED COWS		COW/CALF PAIRS	
25 blk hfrs	841@865.00	1 bwf cow 8, 3 prd	@725.00	3 b pairs 6-7, 1 prd	@1,250.00
7 blk hfrs	841@830.00	1 bwf cow SS, 3 prd	@710.00	8 blk, bwf pairs 4-6	@1,175.00
		1 red cow A, 3 prd	@710.00	3 blk pairs 7-8	@910.00
		3 red cow SS, 3 prd	@700.00	3 red, rwf pairs SS	@800.00
		1 red cow 8, 3 prd	@685.00		
		2 red cows SS, 3 prd	@600.00		
		1 blk cow A, 3 prd	@560.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 11

90 wf x-bred ewes, approx. 40 yrlds, balance 2 and 3 yr. olds, due to start lambing middle of March, sheared.

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Saab cautions that growers may not pay enough attention to near-term forecasts. Growers who plant ahead of an inclement weather event, such as snow or heavy rain, are typically at a higher risk of losing stand to stress. "We often hear of growers who speed up planting just ahead of a snowstorm to get the crop in the ground," says Saab. "There often are significant

Research has shown that corn crops experiencing stress immediately after planting can suffer significant stand losses. Saab points out that choosing hybrids with good early-season stress tolerance is an effective way to help offset these losses. Saab says Pioneer puts all corn hybrids through rigorous stress tests in multiple sites across North America. "We plant our hybrids early in a range of stressful conditions including no-till and corn on corn," Saab says. "We also test our hybrids in proprietary lab stress tests designed to simulate highly

"Insecticide seed treatments have proven to be very effective at protecting stands in stressful environments," Saab said. "Although these are insecticides, they also protect against seedling disease by reducing insect feeding and depriving pathogens of points of entry. These provide effective control of secondary insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and white grubs. However, our research has shown that higher rates of ISTs may be needed to maximize control of these insects under heavy infestations. These insects tend to be active early in the season and can cause significant stand reductions, especially if emergence is slow due to stress."



Larry Riat, left, was recently honored as the Abilene-area distinguished citizen of the year recently. Riat, a retired county Extension agent, has been a staunch supporter of the farmers, ranchers and youth of the area — championing many projects for the good of the region. He was honored in 1990 as the National Association of Ag Agents award.

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STEER & BULL CALVES

4 bwt/blk str	328 @ 140.00
18 bwt/blk str	469 @ 138.00
5 blk str	388 @ 137.75
4 blk/wf str	431 @ 137.00
2 blk str	320 @ 136.00
8 bwt/blk str	474 @ 134.50
3 blk str	318 @ 134.00
4 blk str	514 @ 127.00
4 blk/wf str	531 @ 126.00
3 wf/bwf str/bulls	537 @ 126.00
2 blk str	523 @ 117.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

27 blk str	551 @ 134.00
6 blk str	566 @ 126.50
4 blk str	551 @ 125.00
4 blk str	581 @ 124.00
6 blk str	618 @ 116.50
4 limo str	576 @ 116.00
5 blk str	608 @ 116.00
4 blk str	600 @ 115.00
21 x-bred str	653 @ 113.75
4 blk str	645 @ 113.00
13 blk str	673 @ 111.50
7 blk/sim str	616 @ 111.00
9 blk str	677 @ 111.00
19 blk str	699 @ 111.00

7 blk/sim str	720 @ 111.00
4 blk/wf str	665 @ 108.75
4 blk str	679 @ 108.50
17 blk str	745 @ 106.50
18 blk str	751 @ 105.75
5 blk/sim str	691 @ 105.50
18 blk str	780 @ 105.50
68 mix str	710 @ 105.35
12 blk/char str	743 @ 104.75
5 blk str	692 @ 102.50
6 x-bred str	624 @ 102.00
8 blk str	770 @ 101.75
6 bwt/wf str	818 @ 100.75
6 bwt/blk str	832 @ 99.75
65 mix str	819 @ 98.00
63 bwt/blk str	858 @ 97.10
34 bwt/blk str	832 @ 96.35
36 bwt/blk str	842 @ 96.00
63 blk/sim str	838 @ 95.75
63 blk str	911 @ 94.60
59 mix str	877 @ 94.50
25 bwt/blk str	849 @ 94.00
62 bwt/blk str	876 @ 94.00
107 mix str	853 @ 93.50
8 blk/sim str	890 @ 93.50
118 mix str	855 @ 93.00
58 blk/char str	918 @ 93.00
11 blk/sim str	907 @ 92.75

HEIFER CALVES

26 bwt/blk hfr	451 @ 119.00
17 bwt/blk hfr	496 @ 116.00
4 blk hfr	450 @ 112.00
7 blk hfr	396 @ 111.00
17 bwt/blk hfr	534 @ 110.50
5 bwt/wf hfr	402 @ 110.00
5 blk hfr	517 @ 100.00
9 bwt/blk hfr	498 @ 109.50
7 blk/char hfr	519 @ 107.00
7 blk hfr	432 @ 105.00
6 blk hfr	487 @ 105.00
6 bwt/blk hfr	488 @ 101.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

8 blk hfr	576 @ 102.75
6 bwt hfr	635 @ 101.85
9 bwt/blk hfr	646 @ 101.85
20 x-bred hfr	595 @ 101.25
13 blk hfr	622 @ 100.75
6 bwt/blk hfr	637 @ 100.00
11 bwt/blk hfr	629 @ 99.50
15 blk/red hfr	711 @ 97.85
8 x-bred hfr	688 @ 97.60
4 blk/char hfr	694 @ 96.50
5 blk/char hfr	648 @ 95.00
5 blk hfr	683 @ 94.00
16 bwt/blk hfr	745 @ 93.00
5 x-bred hfr	742 @ 92.25

10 blk/char hfr 827 @ 91.00

5 blk hfr 863 @ 89.50

60 blk/sim hfr 853 @ 89.25

11 mix hfr 795 @ 87.75

5 blk/wf hfr 837 @ 85.00

6 blk hfr 883 @ 83.60

2 wf/bwf cows 1153 @ 47.00

1 red cow 1215 @ 46.75

1 x-bred cow 1490 @ 46.00

1 hol cow 1675 @ 45.50

1 bwt cow 1550 @ 45.00

2 x-bred cows 1313 @ 44.25

1 wf cow 1160 @ 42.50

1 hol cow 1870 @ 42.00

1 blk cow 1305 @ 40.50

1 sim cow 1020 @ 40.00

BULLS

1 red bull 2230 @ 67.00

1 blk bull 1790 @ 62.50

1 blk bull 1870 @ 61.25

1 blk bull 2060 @ 61.00

1 blk bull 1650 @ 60.50

1 red bull 2200 @ 60.00

1 blk bull 1395 @ 59.00

**SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
FOR TODAY TUESDAY, FEB. 26**

100 blk bwt str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

70 Hereford bwt str & hfrs, 550-700 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

75 blk bwt str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

60 blk bwt str, 450-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

24 blk bwt steers, 700-750 lbs.

63 blk bwt steers, 800-825 lbs.

76 blk Simmental cross steers, 850-875 lbs.

65 blk bwt steers, 800-825 lbs.

64 Angus steers, 850-875 lbs.

61 blk cross steers, 850-875 lbs.

120 blk cross steers, 850-875 lbs.

35 blk bwt steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.

25 Angus steers & heifers, 600-650