COMM.

CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY



1-800-834-1029 **Toll-Free**

STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE

JOHN CLINE SAM GRIFFIN MONTE JESSUP

For our sale Friday, March 7th, all cattle in grass condition were selling fully steady while the feeder cattle were in short supply and selling at \$2 lower prices. Following is a partial listing.

STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.				
Frye Cattle Co.	Olsburg	5 blk strs	345 @ 132.00	
Chester Fredricks	Williamsburg	8 blk strs	544 @ 132.00	
Mary K. Lee	Easton	6 Herf strs	363 @ 129.50	
Chester Fredricks	Williamsburg	5 cross strs	445 @ 129.00	
Wayne Fletcher	Meriden	6 cross strs	453 @ 127.50	
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	7 cross strs	511 @ 127.00	
Floyd Munson	Olsburg	6 blk strs	526 @ 125.50	

CCC	DER STEERS — 550	050 I DC	
	_		550 0 400 50
Marten Farms	Onaga	6 blk strs	556 @ 130.50
Elder & Son	Linwood	10 blk strs	588 @ 127.25
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	9 blk strs	595 @ 125.00
Don & Doug Fisher	Holton	9 blk strs	582 @ 124.00
Lester Ritter	Allen	6 blk strs	648 @ 117.50
Chester Fredricks	Williamsburg	9 blk strs	640 @ 116.25
Randy Niedfedlt	Belvue	7 cross strs	664 @ 110.50
Don & Doug Fisher	Holton	12 blk strs	686 @ 110.00
Alan Phillips	Leavenworth	6 blk strs	690 @ 108.25
Marten Farms	Onaga	13 blk strs	711 @ 107.25
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	5 blk strs	748 @ 104.25
James Riffel	Tampa	5 blk strs	688 @ 104.00
Landon Overkamp	Westmoreland	16 cross strs	705 @ 96.50
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	9 cross strs	792 @ 91.85
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	8 blk strs	838 @ 90.00
Landon Overkamp	Westmoreland	11 cross strs	799 @ 88.00
Tony Olberding	Seneca	6 blk strs	815 @ 87.50

HEIFER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.				
Frank Hund	Meridan	5 cross hfrs	409 @ 114.25	
Frye Cattle Co.	Olsburg	5 blk hfrs	304 @ 114.00	
Shannon Crouse	McLouth	6 blk hfrs	417 @ 114.00	
Manville/Manville/Feldk	Valley Falls	29 blk hfrs	491 @ 113.75	
Manville/Manville/Feldk	Valley Falls	7 cross hfrs	542 @ 112.50	
William Parsons	Tonganoxie	7 blk hfrs	532 @ 112.50	
Rose Goodman	Mayetta	5 blk hfrs	455 @ 112.00	
Shannon Flowers	Havensville	5 blk hfrs	522 @ 110.75	
Don & Doug Fisher	Holton	14 blk hfrs	543 @ 110.25	
Rose Goodman	Mayetta	5 blk hfrs	332 @ 108.50	
Jim Weixelman	Wamego	7 blk hfrs	536 @ 107.50	
James Riffel	Tampa	7 blk hfrs	532 @ 107.00	

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS.				
Manville/Manville/Feldk	Valley Falls	119 blk hfrs	575 @ 114.25	
Chester Fredricks	Williamsburg	9 blk hfrs	606 @ 110.00	
L&M Jahnke & Sons	Leonardville	10 blk hfrs	617 @ 107.50	
Ron Bredemeier	Pawnee City	6 blk hfrs	610 @ 106.00	
Randy Niedfeldt	Belvue	7 cross hfrs	572 @ 100.00	
Manville/Manville/Feldk	Valley Falls	5 cross hfrs	623 @ 98.50	
Mark Deweese	Council Grove	16 cross hfrs	595 @ 98.00	
Marten Farms	Onaga	13 mix hfrs	716 @ 93.75	
Lester Ritter	Allen	6 blk hfrs	670 @ 93.00	
Mark Deweese	Council Grove	36 cross hfrs	683 @ 92.75	
Justin Boswell	Onaga	10 mix hfrs	873 @ 86.25	

	BULLS — 1,500+	LBS.	
K Bar Ranch	Randolph	1 blk bull	2135 @ 71.00
Ed Hund	Meridan	1 cross bull	1670 @ 65.75
Jim Rickel	Hoyt	1 blk bull	2180 @ 63.25
Dennis Schroeder	Americus	1 blk bull	1995 @ 62.25
Gardner Angus Ranch	Mayetta	1 blk bull	2015 @ 61.50
Shannon Flowers	Havensville	1 blk bull	2125 @ 58.75

COWS & HEIEEDETTES __ 815-1 675 | BS

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 615-1,075 LBS.				
Bill Manville	Valley Falls	1 blk cow	885 @ 77.00	
Calvin Zimmerman	Alta Vista	3 blk cows	981 @ 70.50	
Robert Russell	Baldwin City	1 blk cow	1055 @ 62.00	
Shannon Flowers	Havensville	1 blk cow	910 @ 61.00	
Tom Swearingin	Lawrence	1 blk cow	1175 @ 59.00	
Greg Williams	Topeka	1 cross cow	1235 @ 53.25	
Robert Mortimer	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1665 @ 51.75	
Thad Peterson	Clay Center	1 blk cow	1585 @ 51.75	
Steinlage Farm	Goff	1 blk cow	1535 @5 1.75	

Whiting

Alma

Edgar Shaw	Silver Lake	1 cross cow	1445 @ 51.25
Lincoln Meyerkorth	Wamego	1 blk cow	1095 @ 51.00
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 bwf cow	1175 @ 51.00
Gene Barrett	Grantville	1 blk cow	1555 @ 50.25
David Ronnebaum	Seneca	1 blk cow	1420 @ 50.25
Matt Peterson	Clay Center	1 blk cow	1410 @ 49.75
MIke Peterson	Clay Center	1 bwf cow	1405 @ 49.75
Sylvester Schmitz	Centralia	1 blk cow	1515 @ 49.75
Marten Farms	Onaga	1 bwf cow	1300 @ 49.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	1 char cow	1150 @ 48.75
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk cow	1150 @ 48.50
David & Teri Umscheid	Onaga	1 blk cow	1025 @ 48.50
Neil Manville	Valley Falls	1 blk cow	1185 @ 47.75
Dean Altenhofen	Westmoreland	1 bwf cow	1310 @ 47.75
Robert Cleavinger	Leavenworth	1 Herf cow	880 @ 46.75
James Hund	Meridan	1 cross cow	1115 @ 46.25
Mitch Feldkamp	Winchester	1 bwf cow	1110 @ 46.25
Dan Taylor	Hoyt	1 bwf cow	1370 @ 46.25
Floyd Munson	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1000 @ 46.00
Dean Blanka	Wamego	1 blk cow	915 @ 46.00
Glen Dressman	Frankfort	1 blk cow	1140 @ 45.75
Dan D Glenn Farms	Olsburg	1 simm cow	1355 @ 45.25
Dennis Schroeder	Americus	1 cross cow	1250 @ 45.00
Keith & Kyle Taylor	Hoyt	1 blk cow	1290 @ 44.75
Roy Wood	Manhattan	1 Herf cow	1225 @ 44.50
Jim Bowhay	Netawaka	1 bwf cow	1070 @ 44.25
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	1 blk cow	1050 @ 44.25
Ron Say	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1400 @ 44.00



Northeast Kansas Hereford Association 61st Annual SELECTED SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 12:30 PM

Manhattan Commission Company, Inc. Manhattan, Kansas 785-776-4815

8 HERD BULLS • 2 FANCY SHOW HEIFERS 15 BRED HEIFERS • 10 REG. FEMALES 15 COW/CALF PAIRS • 10 F1 BALDIES

CONSIGNORS

Oliver BeallEmmett785-458-2145
Bookcliff Herefords Russell785-483-3004
Chambers Farms
Davis Herefords
Andy Dettke
Granzow Herefords Herington 785-466-2247
Gustafson HerefordsJunction City785-238-7306
Hale Polled HerefordsLinwood913-287-7558
Malone Hereford Farm Emporia620-342-7538
Anton ReichartValley Falls785-220-8996
Silver Lining HerefordsLouisburg913-837-2368
Steffen HerefordsBurdett620-525-6588
Triple R HerefordsValley Falls785-945-6816
Wildcat HerefordsHillsboro620-341-3787
Auctioneer: John Cline

For Catalog, write or call: Jeff Reichart, Secretary 18384 Coal Creek Road, Valley Falls, Kansas 66088 785-945-6816 or 785-633-3342

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 21

25 black Simm strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-550 lbs.

25 homeraised Angus fall calving cows, 6-10 yrs old bred to Fink Beef Genetics Char bull to start calving Aug. 10 for 30day calving period.

21 black steers, weaned & green, 550-750

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE, **WED., MARCH 12TH • 11 AM**

Complete Dispersal of 30 Charolais & black cows, 2 years & older, some with winter calves by side, balance to calve in March Complete Dispersal of 27 blk cows, 3-8 yrs old, 10 w/blk calves by side, balance heavy springers

50 choice blk & Red Angus x cows, S to SS w/fancy Angus and Char sired calves by

30 blk & bwf cows, 2-5 yrs old w/blk calves by side

25 blk cows, 6-8 yrs old, bred Angus for March & April calves

20 choice blk Sim cross cows. 3-7 vrs. old with fancy blk Sim and Angus cross calves by side

18 Angus cows, 6 yrs & older w/Angussired Jan.-Feb. calves by side

11 Line One Horned Hereford Bulls, 3-5 vears old

7 blk cows, SS w/big Angus fall calves by side, bred back Angus

6 Angus bulls, 3-6 yrs old, New Frontier, Expedition, Krugerand & Gear Shift breeding 5 red & rwf cows, 4 yrs old w/Angus-sired calves by side

4 blk & bwf cows, 2-4 yrs old w/Angus sired calves by side

2 blk Gelv. cows, 4-5 yrs old w/calves by side

2 Char. bulls, 3 and 4 years old

1 Red Simmental cow, 4 yrs old, heavy springer

1 blk cow, 4 years old, fall calver

1 bwf yearling bull

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 14

100 choice reputation mostly blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 400-700 lbs.

100 choice reputation blk & bwf strs, weaned 60 days, 2 complete rds shots, elec. fence & bunk broke, 500-525 lbs.

55 choice blk & bwf heifers, green & weaned, 500-550 lbs.

51 choice black feeder strs & hfrs, 700-

40 fancy Herf. steers, weaned, shots, 700-

31 Angus-Gelv. x strs & hfrs, bunk broke, 450-500 lbs.

26 black steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs.

25 fancy Angus-Char x strs & hfrs, sired by Fink Beef Genetics Char bull, 500-600 lbs.

17 black heifers, 700-750 lbs.

15 black strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 1 rd shots, bunk broke, 550-650 lbs.

10 xbred bulls, 600-625 lbs.

9 Polled homeraised Beefmaster replacement heifers, 750 lbs.

6 black steers, weaned, 1 rd shots, bunk broke, 525-675 lbs.

UPCOMING SPECIAL COW SALE DATES

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

1435 @ 51.50

1260 @ 51.50

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES — Visit Us On The Web -

- www.mcclivestock.com

MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 JEFF BROOKS **BEATTIE** 785-353-2263 Cell: 785-562-6807

LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456

JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381

Debbie Keeler

Terry Geisler

SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502 **BRENT MILLER** ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011

MERVIN SEXTON MANHATTAN 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-770-2622

BILL RAINE MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439

BRYCE HECK

Grass & Grain, March 11, 2008

Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 13,021/3,769 Last week: 12,844/3,772 Last year: 11,664/3,588 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. 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. Movement dairy active, ground moderate. 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, 95.00-105.00, some 85.00-95.00 shipped in, a little new crop contracted 110.00-115.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 115.00-125.00, a little new crop contracted 142.00 clock. The week of 2/25-3/1, 13,021T of grinding alfalfa and 2,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good large square bales 50.00. The average paid by feedlots on March 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 120.38, down 9 cents from last month, usage was 1,136T/day up 1%, total usage was 32,949T.

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 2/25-3/1, 3,769T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct 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 45.00-55.00. Cornstalks 40.00, or 55.00 delivered. The average paid by feedlots on March 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 102.90, up 1.55 from last month, usage was 343T/day, down 5%, total usage was 9,956T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement variable, 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.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grind-

ing 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.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). 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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 — 12:30 PM

After 65 years we have decided to quit farming and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from CLAY CENTER, KANSAS 3 miles South to 14th Rd. (County Road #398) then 1 mile West and 1/4 mile North.

TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY - SELLS LAST

1973 John Deere 4230 tractor with cab and air, quad range, 2 SVCs, 18.4 x 38 rears w/rim mount duals, rear wheel wts., front bracket with Ig. suitcase wts., 7151 hours, good rubber, ser. #011748R; 1968 John Deere 4020 tractor, open station, synchro mesh, 2 SVCs, 18.4 x 34 rears and duals, good rubber all around, front and rear wts., 8311 hours, has been underhauled, ser. #199011R, VG; 1969 John Deere 3020 tractor with canopy and JD #48 loader, 6 ft. bucket, valve box, very good 16.9 x 38 rears, good fronts, 1 SVC, 7813 hours, ser. #123952R, VG; Great Plains "Solid Stand 13" 21 hole x 7 1/2" double disc grain drill with grass seeder attachment and markers, 5,497 acres, always shedded, excellent condition; Kory model 185 - 250 bushel gravity flow box w/extensions and Hydra Fold hydraulic auger all mounted on Kory model 6072 heavy duty gear w/4, 11L 15 8 ply flotation tires, sliding hookup on tongue, shedded, very good unit; WW 6 x 16 ft. bumper hitch stock trailer with very good heavy duty tires, always shedded, excellent condition; Haul-Mor 7 x 14 ft. wooden grain box on JD 4 wheel gear, good shape; 7 x 14 ft. flatbed on Sears 4 wheel gear: Wilrich 18 ft. field cultivator w/hvd. fold and tine leveler; Krause 18 ft. hyd. fold tandem disc; Krause 13 ft. wheel disc w/tine tooth leveler; Krause 11 ft. chisel w/ga. wheels; White #546, 4 x 16 semi mt. plow w/ga. wheels and colters; Case 4x16 semi mt. plow w/gal. wheel, cylinder and colters; JD 145 3x16 semi mt. plow w/ga. wheel and colters; BMB 12 ft. pull type stock shredder; NH haybine 469, 9 ft. swather w/crimper; BMB 6 row 3 pt. danish tine cultivator; Fact built 8 ft. rear blade; Comer 3 pt. post hole digger w/bit, VG; (2) 20 ft. Crustbusters one 2 and one 3 rows teeth, spike tooth levelers; 4 section IH drag harrow on pull type hyd. folding carrier; JD 16 ft. 3 pt. springtooth w/evener; Case 75 bushel ground driven manure spreader on 2 wheels; old IH #5 side delivery rake in good working condition; BMB 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower, good; Clark pull type sprayer w/300 gal. alum. tank and hand boom; JD #5 7 ft. sickle mower; various pieces old horse drawn and other farm machinery, some for iron; 2 wheel trailer with old IH pickup bed (old Nordquist Implement delivery trailer); old narrow wooden grain box made by Lafe mounted on old wooden 4 wheel gear with 4 steel wheels.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP. & FARM SUPPLIES - SELLS EARLY PM Good 12 ft. portable loading chute of sq. tubing construction; Mellies Products 3 pt. or loader bale fork; (3) big round bale feeders; (4) 12 ft. metal factory feed bunks, various styles; 4 ft. Coop stock tank; (10) welded wire hog panels; (5) welded wire cattle panels; (75) elec. fence posts; various T posts; pile old hedge posts; cattle oiler on heavy metal frame; assortment hog and other wire fencing; cement blocks; 2 telephone poles; (20+) sheets good used galv. tin, several 10 ft. sheets, some longer; various pipe; pile of iron; assorted lengths wooden hog panels with doors; 35 sm. straw bales; International S-12 and other good fencers; 2 fuel barrels on stands; assorted lumber in various dimensions; 1/2 T stock racks and grain sides off of '50s Ford PU; (4) new LR-15 load C mud and snow tires; (2) new H78-15 mud and snow tires; 18.4 x 34 tractor tire, used; misc. other tires an wheels; misc. items too numerous to mention.

4 WHEELERS, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, MISC. - SELLS FIRST Honda TRX 125 2WD 4 wheeler, elec. start, lights, utility rack, snow blade, VG; trailer for lawn tractor; Hardy pull type lawn sprayer with plastic tank; Lincoln 180 amp 220 volt arc welder; JD wrenches; new vice; log chains; Homelite 150 chain saw; Delta full sized crossbed tool box, like new; air compressor; shop vac; other shop supplies; JD "Tractor Parking Only" sign; small anvil; steel wheeled wheel barrow; fancy yard gates; galv. bath tub; other tubs; child's wagon; shed doors; old house doors and windows; other primitives; old Winchester model 67 single shot 22 with round barrel; hay stack cutter; buck saw; 2 man saw; hay mow grapple.

Note: Loader tractor available sale day or by appointment. 30 days for removal.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for acci-

Clerk: Roy Harris, c/o Union State Bank, 701 5th St., Clay Cen-

ter, KS 67432. **Lunch:** Arlyss Vathauer

LAFE & ANITA BERTRAND, SELLERS 785-632-3925

Auction Conducted by:

2-5824 Cell kretzhausermanauctions.com

The Cowman's Kind

Saturday, March 15, 2008
12:30 p.m. (cst) on the ranch, Barnard, KS
Sale Day phone: 785-792-6244
Conference Call Bidding Available

110 Gelbvieh & Balancer® Bulls Sell All Polled 75% Black

60 Purebred Bulls 50 Black Balancer® Bulls



- · All bulls semen tested and guaranteed
- Free bull care until May 1, or free delivery on three or more bulls
- Satisfaction Guaranteed on sight unseen purchases
- DNA color coat test on all double black bulls
- Igenity® profile available on all bulls
- · Several sets of ET brothers to choose from
- · All bulls PI3 tested
- VIEW VIDEO AFTER MARCH 1 BID LIVE ONLINE AT www.livecattlesales.com



POST ROCK CATTLE CO. 3041 E. Hwy. 284 - Barnard, KS 67418 Bill Clark (785) 792-6244 Leland Clark (785) 792-6208 Fax: (785) 792-6250 E-mail: prcc@twinvalley.net





Sale Management by Mitchell Marketing Service
Chris Mitchell 334-695-1371
Randy Sienknecht 319-290-3763
Call MMS today for your free sale book or visit www.mms.bz.

USDA-ARS research focuses on emerging cereal diseases

Wheat research at the nal Bunt Research Consor-USDA-ARS Plant Science and Entomology Research Unit in Manhattan focuses on several important wheat diseases including leaf rust, stripe rust, stem rust, scab and Karnal bunt (Kb). All of these diseases have serious economic impacts, and none of them are adequately controlled with current methods. Wheat remains vulnerable to natural or maliciously-introduced strains that may threaten our competitive position in the world marketplace. Working closely with university colleagues, USDA researchers are developing experimental wheat breeding lines with new sources of resistance to these threats to the yield and quality of the winter wheat crop.

One of the research targets is Karnal bunt, which first arrived in the United States about 10 years ago. Karnal bunt is a minor disease in terms of yield loss, but poses a significant economic threat to the U.S. wheat export industry due

tium is working on Kb-resistant varieties, which could help reduce the risk of quarantine trade barriers. This Consortium includes USDA-ARS, Kansas State University, Texas A&M University, and Oklahoma State University, as well as international collaborators. Researchers in the consortium hope to release the first KBresistant winter wheat variety in the next year.

Unfortunately, Karnal bunt research in Manhattan is facing potential funding cuts in the next federal budget year.

The proposed terminations include some of the USDA-ARS Manhattan lab's base funding, in addition to funds earmarked for Karnal bunt research. The proposed budget would eliminate all funding to the multistate Karnal Bunt Research Consortium that is funded through the Plant Science and Entomology Research Unit in Manhattan. Without continued funding, researchers won't be able to finish the project, which should result in several high-vielding resistant varieties within three years.

"We have the potential to see successful outcomes from this program. This will happen only if the Karnal bunt research funding continues," said Kansas Wheat CEO Dusti Fritz. "We need to keep these funds in Kansas, working for wheat growers."

As the Karnal bunt research is being completed, there is a golden opportunity to redirect existing research efforts to new and emerging cereal disease threats such as stripe, leaf and stem rust.

Members of the National

Wheat Improvement Committee (NWIC) will be traveling to Washington D.C. on March 3-4 to discuss these research priorities with U.S. Congressional Members. The Committee will reiterate the fact that this work on Kansas wheat needs to continue and push for redirection of Karnal bunt funds into broader research on Emerging Cereal Diseases.

To voice your support of essential work on resistance to cereal diseases such as Karnal bunt, stem rust, stripe rust and leaf rust, contact your senators and representatives.

COWDOG TRAINING SEMINAR

Saturday, March 29 & Sunday, March 30 **Pre-Registration Required**

Stimatze Working Cowdogs Macksville, Kansas 620-348-5815

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 200 N. Poplar (Museum Grounds), GOESSEL, KAŃSAS.

TRACTORS, COMBINES & **FARM MACHINERY**

1982 IHC 5088 diesel tractor, 3 pt., trip. hyd. PTO, duals, front weights, 8690 hrs.; 1975 JD 4230 diesel tractor, 3 pt., PTO, dual hyd., new AC system and batteries, 9406 hrs., extra clean; 1979 Ford 1700 diesel tractor, 875 hrs.; 1961 AC D-17 gas tractor; 1954 JD 50 tractor; Ford 9N tractor; IHC 460 tractor; 1989 IHC 1680 combine, 25' header, 4x4, 4300 hrs., field ready; 1983 Gleaner L3 combine, 24' header, 700 hrs. on overhaul; 1981 IHC 1480 combine, 466 eng., 3231 hrs., 25' 1010 header, 17 1/2' 1020 flex header, shedded and field ready; IHC 1460 combine, 24' header, 3230 hrs.; JD 7200 8 row planter, liquid fert., squeeze pump, monitor, clean; JD 331 30' dbl. offset disc; Krause 4126 26' field cult.; 2 Parker 2000 gravity wagons; Krause 902 21' tandem disc; Krause 240 13 shank chisel; Deutz-Allis 1300 24' field cult., new sweeps; IHC 5100 8-20 grain drill; Landoll 1440 43' field cult.; JD 510 round baler; Hesston 2210 28' field cult.; Kelderman 12 wheel hay rake; JD 670 side del. rake: Panorama 12 wheel rake; 1983 Donahue 6x20 stock trailer; JD 5-16 plow; 1967 MF sq. twine baler; Wetmore 400 bu. grain cart; shop built header trailer; IHC 1250 grinder mixer; NH 27 silage blower; 8' cast iron packer: Hutchinson 10"x61' grain auger; JD 640 side del. rake; NH Super 717 field cutter, 5' pickup attach.; JD 125 chuck wagon with top; Koyker K5 loader with brackets; Kalumet 11' manure pump; NH 851 round baler; Crustbuster 6' cult.; Bush Hog 24' disc; IHC 800 planter; Dempster 6 row lister, 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; 6 bale hay trailer; Wilbeck 12 shank chisel; 1979 Jantz combine trailer with air brakes; IHC 10 8-20 grain drill; AC 303 sq. twine baler: JD 3-14 plow; Hesston 2210 25' field cult.; Bush Hog 307 7' trail mower; shop built 8x20 gooseneck hay trailer; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; JD 8-16 grain drill; IHC 9' sickle mower with balanced head; Easy Trail header trailer; BMB 5' trail mower; IHC 510 8-16 grain drill; IHC 7 shank 3 pt. sub soil-

er; JD 694 6 row planter; Kelly

Ryan 4x12 feed wagon; JD N2

wheel manure spreader; 10x20

gooseneck flatbed trailer; 4 wheel bale trailer; IHC 400 6

row planter; 2 - 16' tandem axle

trailer; 3 pt. fert. spreader; IHC 8-16 grain drill; 7' chisel; Larson 400 fert. spreader; new 3 pt. folding tool bar for 12 row planter; 4'x8' 2,500 lb. scissor lift: Ross Camp roller mill: 3 pt. hay spear; IH C510 5 btm. semi mt. plow and more.

VEHICLES & FARM RELATED ITEMS 1997 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton ext. cab pickup; 1996 Chev. 3500 pickup, new eng.; 1993 GMC ext. cab pickup with topper, 4x4, 139,000 miles, nice; 1988 Ford F-150 pickup, 302 eng.; 1987 GMC Classic Sierra 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, 6.2 diesel; 1985 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; 1980 Chev. 1 ton pickup with dump bed; 1982 Ford F-800 cab and chassis truck, 5 spd. V-8, not running; 1977 Chev. Scottsdale 4x4 pickup; 1964 Ford Galaxy 6 cyl. car; 1961 Chev. truck with 18' bed and hoist, 350 eng.,; White 5x7 enclosed trailer; 1978 Rale 19' tandem axle camping trailer; 3 fiberglass pickup toppers; 1999 Grasshopper 720 52" deck riding mower; 1994 Woods 48" 16 hp. riding mower; Craftsman 42" 18 hp. riding mower; 1984 Yamaha 200 3 wheeler; Craftsman 15 hp. riding mower; Kawasaki 340 invader snow mobile; 5 hp. mini bike; Miller and Lincoln welders on trailer; Craftsman 1 hp. air compressor; Dixon 311 riding mower; Craftsman line trimmer; 7 - 4' round stock tanks; hog and chicken feeders; Century 100 110v. wire feed welder: Stihl 020-T 14" top handle commercial chain saw: Stihl 024 16" chain saw; 2 - 23, 1 - 34 combine tires; 14L-16.1 tire and wheel; 2 - 14.9-24 tires and wheels; saddle tanks; trailer ramps and fenders; pallet forks; hardware; 1" and 2" trans. pumps; shop built PTO buzz saw rig; John Blue squeeze pump hedge posts; firewood; metal cutting band saw; 2 - 14-16.1 tires and wheels; barrel stove; 8 Gandy insect. boxes; 12v. drill fill auger; milo guards; RHS foam marker system; 2 - 16.9-26 tires and wheels; 2- 480 70R-30 tires and wheels: 100 gal. propane tank; 5'x14' fiberglass tank on runners; propane steam cleaner; 8 - 24.5-32 tires and wheels; IHC combine parts; elec. motors; 700 new cement blocks; 28' Dyck welding spike tooth harrow attach.; power and hand tools; gas eng.; lawn and garden equipment and more; 2002 Yerf Dog

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

6.5 hp. 2 seat go cart.

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to international quarantine regulations by many of our trading partners. The Kar-Check us out for hundreds of upcoming auctions from across the country! grassandgrain.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 — 10:00 AM Franklin Co. Fairgrounds, Celebration Hall, 17th & Elm OTTAWA, KANSAS

GUNS

Hopkins & Allen "Forehand" 12 ga.; Japanese WW 2 rifle "uncaptured," still has chrysanthemum with original strap, bayonet and scabbard; J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co. 30-30 Rem.Soft Point - 425 Stevens High Power #1696; Belgium Browning Arms Co. 22 short semi automatic; Ted Williams Model 100 30-30 Win.; Model 94 Winchester Classic 30-30, #3002453; Winchester Model 70 30-06 Sprg. #G1240223; Browning Arms (Japan) B1 22, 22 cal. short, long, long rifle #37B06178; Winchester Model 37 A - 410 2 1/2 & 3 inch full choke, #C926570; Weatherby Mark XXII - 22 LR #T13074 with Tasco scope; Davenport Fire Arms Co. 12 ga. #1233; H & R Arms Co. Young America double action pistol 22 or 32; Browning Arms Co. (Belgium) 9MM #620404; Thompson Center Arms 22 cal. with Bushnell Magnum Phantom scope 25X; Ruger, 480 Super Red Hawk pistol, FIRE TWICE, includes Burris 1 1/2X-4X scope, 2 boxes bullets and carrying case #552-02635; Bear 39" compound bow; misc. ammunition; knives; ATF REC-OMMENDATIONS WILL APPLY. KANSAS RESIDENTS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Horseshoe table and 2 chairs; horseshoe hall seat/hat rack; 2 wall hanging oak with hooks hat racks; tackle box with old lures; child's guitar; leather stirrups and arm cuffs: small cash register with key; Barbie accessories; beautiful wood park bench; 2 metal cabinets with drawers; OLD Cissell cowboy hat shaper, steam powered; wood churn: Griswold ashtrav: Buffalo Scale Co. Parts dated 1874; old wood U.S. Post Office Mail Box wall section; old wood butcher chopping block table; Keystone Toys greyhound toy bus; old marbles; Western Electric 520 type telephone, round and heavy; Victor Animatograph (Magic

Lantern); old fishing rods; Snow White & 7 Dwarfs toy drum; railroad lanterns; 2 old 3 leg Orchard Picking ladders from Michigan; 2 old KS Farm Bureau signs; Shell Gas sign; Santa Fe and MoPac Railroad shovels; coin-op gum machine; old leather knee high boots; heavy small strong box; old games and toys; old metal Coke 6 pack holder, full; Red Robin Farm Toy wood barn and wood animals; 100's of old clay poker chips; Rock Island Lines Railroad crock jug; 3 old metal fire extinguishers; early metal Aladdin lamps and shades; Weller (?) pottery umbrella stand; old pictures and frames; pottery, sewer tile train; scrap metal pieces from engraver: 2 metal Bennett's Ice Cream signs; paper Bennett's Ice Cream signs; oak sideboard; cast iron planter, urn; large leaded glass window; oak lamp table; turtle trap; sewing box; lots of glass lamp parts; 12 sets of Longhorn steer horns; duck decoys; Whirlygigs; old phonograph horn, box of old barbed wire pieces; fencing tools and wire stretchers; buggy steps and hames; wire garden plant stands; old wood 14 drawer spice cabinet; 74 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" piece of old BEAUTI-FUL! marble from the old Olpe, Kansas Bank; 2 OLD cast iron garden chairs; old cast iron pieces; large tackle box full of old Hot Wheels and Match Box cars; old cast iron wall mount fountain: Indian Artifact and Beadwork; Indian beads and pottery; OLD fireplace Andirons and screen; 2 sets of old porcelain furniture castors; old vise; beautiful leaded glass window; 3 vintage UNUSUAL wire clothes hangers; printer blocks; books; old condom tins; 3 sterling spoons with Indian handles; OLD Dr. Kilmer Swamp Root Tonic bottle; old furniture pulls; 2 Haviland, Limoges 2 handled tea cups; comic books; magazines; lots of smalls and still sorting.

NOTE: Items from an area estate, many items not listed, still sorting. Check website www.kansasauctions/net/griffin for full listing & pictures. Auction held inside

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

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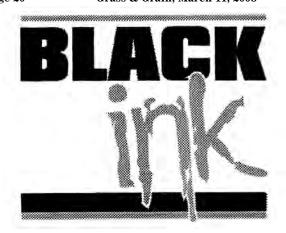
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www.kansasauctions.net/griffin

tools and more. and much more.





Worth doing it right

By Miranda Reiman

Buy one, get one free! The pitches and semi-annual sale ads pop up in the media continuously. Everybody has a deal for you, the latest stuff at the "hottest" prices of the season.

You can see through the hype. First, it's not a deal if you don't really need it. Second, if it's half off, maybe it's half value.

The cattle business is in an age of thin margins and rising costs. You don't want to pass up a chance to save some dough, but it's no time to get swindled, either. Sometimes it really is this simple: "You get what you pay for."

Cattlemen certainly don't lack options for spending. In the categories of supplements, wormers and vaccinations, you can compare costs for hours on hundreds of products. You could take the easy way out and just use the cheapest one, but what if the price point says something about quality or effectiveness? Maybe you need to do a little research of your own.

If it doesn't exponentially reduce the targeted external and internal parasites, then the discount

wormer isn't doing its job. You haven't helped your bottom line at all if you still have a health wreck because your budget vaccine didn't perform.

Pre-breeding vaccinations look like a lot of money on paper. You may be tempted to cut costs by skipping them altogether, but one bout with BVD or Lepto can significantly cut reproductive rates. In that case, prevention would be more economical. There are also many cases of low-level disease problems that can rob you blind while you save

Labor could follow the same track. Say there are a handful of junior high students who will help you bale hay for a rock-bottom price. That's an arrangement to keep going.

On the other hand, if you hire calving or processing help for minimum wages, you may be disappointed at the lack of ownership your temporary employee takes in the task. Paying a little more up front might save you from hearing, "I didn't know she was having difficulties," or "I must've overslept again."

Nobody likes equipment

that breaks on the first goround. You've had your share of troubles, like rubber boots that rip out too soon, a tagger that sticks half of the time, or needles that break off way too easily.

You've probably even muttered the words, "never again," in reference to a certain type, brand or model. You also note when a change is certainly for the better. Your new fly control tackles the problem well, or that AI technician was worth the extra \$100 he charged.

Consumers have similar experiences when they're choosing meat to serve at their dinner parties or familv meals. If they had a dry roast, tough steak or flavorless brisket, they'll pick a different protein source the next time.

The good news is that they'll seek out an excellent eating experience again and again. Plus, they'll pay more for it, which ultimately means you could get paid more for producing it. It's up to everyone in the beef industry to make sure that demand is met, that there's quality to buy.

After all, everybody in the chain—from ranchers to restaurateurs, retailers and consumers-understands it the same way: You get exactly what you pay for.

Next time in Black Ink, Steve Suther will consider April Fools and other hazards. Questions? Call tollfree at 877-241-0717 or email mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com.

keep Bt resistance at bay Early season control of agement practice involves tank mixing a graminicide volunteer corn in soybeans

is taking on increased importance. While volunteer corn can rob young soybean plants of nutrients and moisture, and producers have always strived for a clean soybean field, volunteer corn escapes have been reluctantly tolerated up to this point.

However, recent research has brought the spotlight squarely back on the early control of volunteer corn. Dr. Christian Krupke, entomologist at Purdue University, said recently that corn hybrids containing insect-resistant genes could become more susceptible to corn rootworms unless growers keep soybean fields free of volunteer corn and continue planting refuge acres.

This new research sheds an entirely new importance in controlling volunteer corn - corn that not only carries less-thantoxic levels of the Bt toxins but also carries resistance to glyphosate in most

"The goal of producers should be to control as much volunteer corn as possible as early in the season as possible to protect soybean yield," says Micheal Owen, professor of agronomy at Iowa State University. "The best manwith glyphosate in the first postemergence treatment to the field.

Clean soybean fields may

Nick Vandervort, Midwest field development manager for Gowan Company, concurs. "Growers must control this volunteer Bt corn early in the season. If growers wait to control them until the second pass of glyphosate is made, they have given the insects much more exposure time to sub-lethal doses of Bt proteins."

Quizalofop-p-ethyl, the active ingredient in Targa herbicide, has proven effective against volunteer corn for more than three decades. And University research data

p-ethyl has been proven in our research to be a very active molecule offering effective and consistent control of volunteer corn in soybeans," Owen says.

The future may hold a change in traditional thinking toward volunteer corn. "The findings of Dr. Christian Krupke and Dr. Bill Johnson at Purdue move volunteer corn out of a predominantly weed competition and aesthetics realm and significantly increases its importance," Vandervort says. "Our industry may be heading toward a 'zero-tolerance' mindset regarding volunteer corn due to this implication regarding insect resistance.'



LAND AUCTION 40 Ac M/L Cropland Marion Co. NE4 SE4 32-19-5 Monday, March 24 • 7:00 P.M. @ Marion Senior Center

- 31 Ac M/L w/ improvements located SW of Smolan.
- 140 Ac M/L W. Saline Co. Pasture w/ pond & fence
- Morris Co Full Section Crop & Pasture.
- 160 Ac M/L Ottawa Co. Pasture & 80 Ac M/L Ottawa Co CRP.
- 65 Ac w/ 2 story home & outbuildings near Tampa.
- PRICE REDUCED 27 Ac M/L w/ 3 bedroom home W. of Ramona.

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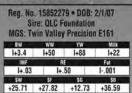
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Reg. No. 15852279 • DOB: 2/1/07







Reg. No. 15852314 • DOB: 2/7/07

BW	ww	YW	Milk
1+2.5	1+50	1+83	I+17
IMF	R	E	Fat
105	1+.	38	I+.011
SW	\$F	\$G	\$B
+27.38	+22.80	+7.37	+28.90

QLC Structure S071U

Reg. No. 15852267 • DOB: 1/28/07

MGS: 044 Strongland 10K

BW WW YW Milk 1+4.9 1+51 1+71 1+24

QLC Traveler 004 M479U QLC C37 Focus S113U

Reg. No. 15860487 • DOB: 2/15/07 Sire: SAV 8180 Traveler 004

I-.06 I+.25 I+.013 \$W \$F \$G \$8 +24.32 +27.82 +5.01 +28.87

MGS: QLC B71 Fortune B587K



Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: G 13 Structure

BW	WW	YW	Milk
1-2.8	1+46	1+79	1+25
IMF	R	Ε	Fat
1+.08	1+.	32	1+.014
SW	\$F	\$G	\$B
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KSU student, Mike Allison, prepares to move the bulls in the Legacy Sale, hosted by the Kansas State University Department of Animal Science.

Maximize wheat crop values with certified seed

With current wheat prices a good incentive for maximizing the value of one's crop, more wheat producers are realizing the importance of using good management practices with minimized risk. Seed quality is a fundamental part of overall management, and certified seed has gained a reputation as a low-risk, highvalue, convenient input.

In addition to personal economic value, increased certified seed production leads to more stock for the 2008 planting season, making more seed available through a reliable network of dealers. The Farmers Yield Initiative (FYI), a coalition of wheat organizations, has funded educational efforts promoting wheat variety development and plant variety protection and also established an anonymous tip line for reporting illegal seed marketing, or the practice of "brown bagging" seed.

Seed producers meeting all certification requirements are eligible to sell seed to others or to keep it for their own planting purposes. Wheat producers who currently have foundation or registered seed growing on clean ground may call

the Kansas Crop Improvement Association office at (785) 532-6118 to obtain a preliminary application for field certification. These applications are due March

What does it take to have a crop certified for seed? Eligible fields are first inspected for varietal purity, other crops, and weeds. After inspection the fields must be harvested with uncontaminated equipment to avoid compromising the purity of the seed. In order for seed to attain a blue "certified" label, a sample from each lot must be submitted to the KCIA seed lab to meet established standards of germination, test weight, and purity.



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Throughout the certification process, appropriate forms must be completed and submitted in order for the KCIA office to maintain accurate records of the

For more information about seed certification and standards, contact the KCIA office at (785) 532-6118.

40 ACRES M/L MARION CO. CROPLAND

When: Monday, March 24 • 7 PM

Auction Location: Marion Senior Center (309 S. 3rd., Marion) Seller: Charles & Rosalene Stinchcomb

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE 4 SE4 32-19-5 Marion Co. Kansas. Grant 'S'

LAND LOCATION: Located E. of the town of Marion. From Highway 56

POSSESSION: Upon closing. Buyer to receive cash rent. Full possession

TERMS: \$5,000.00 down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance

due in certified funds on or before April 24, 2008, upon merchantable title. Title

Insurance shared equally between Buyer and Seller. Seller pays 2007 and previous years taxes. The 2008 taxes will be paid by Buyer. All Seller's

mineral rights included to the Buyer. Property sold "as is", no warranties

written or implied. All acreages deemed reliable but not guaranteed by Auction

John W. Omli, Certified Auctioneer/Broker

Omli and Associates, Inc.

is representing the Seller in this transaction.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 40 Acres M/L of cropland.

land is S. 1/2 of a mile on Zebulon Rd.

TAXES: \$309.58 (2007)

source and disposition of all

certifiable seed.

Take time to schedule a check-up of your

Farmers, ranchers and others should take the time to schedule a checkup of their water wells and make sure any necessary maintenance is performed as National Ground Water Awareness Week approaches, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) and the National Ground Water Association (NGWA).

Set for March 9-15, National Ground Water Awareness Week is a good time for well owners and others who get their water from wells to recognize that regular checks by certified or licensed water well contractors are necessary to keep well water flowing properly and safely.

"A clean, clear glass of cold water is something most Americans tend to take for granted," AFBF President Bob Stallman said. "That is, until it's not available, or it's not safe to consume or use in our daily lives. We think about water all the time on those occasions."

Americans who receive

their water from municipal water systems generally feel confident trained employees are monitoring water conditions regularly and taking steps to make water supplies useable. But people who depend on well water because they live in the country or other areas not served by water systems should take their own precautions, Stallman

That's why AFBF and the NGWA are teaming up again this year to promote the steps well users should take to ensure clean, safe water. "Folks who use well water should have a certified or licensed water well system contractor conduct a flow test, check water levels and test for certain types of bacteria, nitrates and anything of local concern," Cliff Treyens, NGWA public awareness director, said.

In addition, homeowners and other individuals need to be aware of the dangers posed by abandoned wells and keep hazardous chemicals, septic systems and kennels or livestock operations at least 50 feet away from their wells. Treyens also said it's important to keep an eye on the cap or cover that seals a well to ensure it is securely attached and prevents insects, rodents and other pests from enter-

These tips and other resources, such as locating an NGWA certified- or member-contractor, may be found on a special website (www.wellowner.org) the NGWA designed just for well owners. The website also explains the hydrologic cycle and the use of geothermal energy for home heating and cooling, and it provides videos of well-construction methods. There even is a link to ground water-related games for children.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 10:30 AM 8035 NW Davis Road ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

4 1/2 miles North of Rossville, 3 miles East on NW 86th to Davis Road, 3/4 mile South or from Silver Lake 7 miles North, 3 miles West on NW 86th to Davis Road 3/4 mile

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

NOTE: Leo has retired from farming. The machinery has been well cared for and field ready, be on time as there are not a lot of small items. Ford additional information call 785-584-6674 or 785-584-6862. Lunch by Rossville Presbyterian Women

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

Results from Wednesday, March 5

FAT HOGS Durham, hol 1450@49.25 Eskridge, 16 mix White City, wf 281@34.00 975@49.25 Wilsey, 2 mix 285@34.00 Lincolnville, rwf 1255@49.00 Woodbine, 21 mix 299@34.00 Tampa, bwf 1265@48.75 Tampa, 12 mix 248@33.75 Tampa, blk 1270@48.75 Council Gr., 8 mix 284@33.00 Walton, hol 1785@48.50 1350@48.25 Abilene, blk Sows weighing 395-665 were Marion, red 1525@48.00 selling \$21.00-\$28.50 per cwt. Hillsboro, blk 1540@48.00

Feeder pigs weighing 26-63 Butcher bulls weighing 1282were selling \$4.50-\$20.00 a 2160 were selling \$60.00head. \$67.00 per cwt.

HEIFERS Wilsey, red 725@81.50 Elmdale, 3 mix 325@118.00 675@79.00 Herington, 5 mix 376@118.00 Wilsey, red Wilsey, blk 835@75.00 Wilsey, 7 blk 517@114.00 805@74.00 Wilsey, blk White City, 3 blk 458@110.50 Wilsey, bmf 905@68.00 Herington, 7 mix 461@110.50 Concordia, blk 1265@59.00 Peabody, 4 mix 538@110.50 Council Gr., 5 mix 555@108.00 Alta Vista, rwf 1305@57.00 Wilsey, blk 1390@57.00 Elmdale, 3 mix 533@106.00 White City, rwf 1290@55.50 Peabody, 10 mix 554@105.50 Tampa, 3 mix Alta Vista, bwf 1395@54.50 543@104.50 1910@54.00 Herington, 4 blk 561@103.00 Hillsboro, hol 570@102.00 Carlton, hol. 1580@53.50 Peabody, 3 mix Wilsey, red 1110@53.25 Wilsey, 5 blk 593@101.25 1430@52.00 White City, 4 blk 589@101.00 Marion, red Lost Springs, 13 b 622@98.75 Marion, rwf 1570@52.00 Council Gr., blk 1220@50.75 Peabody, 16 mix 650@94.60 1125@50.25 White City, 14 blk 687@92.25 Wilsey, blk Hillsboro, hol 1410@50.25 Marion, 18 mix 685@89.00 Peabody, blk 1470@50.00 White City, 11 blk 712@88.00 1675@50.00 White City, 11 mix 806@88.00 Walton, hol 816@88.00 Courtland, rf 1050@49.75 Ramona, 5 mix

It only takes two buyers to have an auction. Less than two means no competition. It's just you against that buyer. When you sell your cattle direct, there is no highest bid, only the final offer

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Carlton, 16 mix	845@87.00	White City, 21 mix	802@95.35
•		Lincolnville, 60 mix	
STEE	RS	Marion, 13 mix	757@93.60
Herington, 6 blk	464@126.00	Hope, 61 mix	840@93.50
Herington, 4 mix	345@124.00	Hope, 26 mix	860@91.60
White City, 7 blk	611@110.25	Ramona, 43 mix	830@91.50
Marion, 9 mix	670@103.00	Ramona, 19 mix	848@91.35
White City, 8 blk	720@97.75	Hope, 120 mix	895@90.85
White City, 8 mix	754@96.50	Tampa, 58 mix	950@89.75
White City 15 blk	791@95.60	Lincolnville 57 mix	950@89.50

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Many more consignments by sale time.

9 steers & heifers, 800 lbs. 65 steers & heifers, 500-900 lbs. 80 steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs. 9 steers & heifers, 600 lbs. 60 steers mostly blk, 850 lbs. 120 mixed steers, 900 lbs. 8 older cow-calf pairs 4 older bred cows

Listen to Radio Market Reports on WIBW AM 580, KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. Barn Phone 785-258-2205 *Fax No. 785-258-3766

IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.

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AND AUCTION

480 ACRES

Celebration Hall Fr. Co. Fairgrounds MARCH 29 — 2 P.M.

TRACT 1: 40 Acres TRACT 2: 40 Acres TRACT 3: 40 Acres TRACT 4: 40 Acres

TRACT 5: Any comb. of tracts

TRACT 6: All tracts together.

Tract 1-6 Directions: 6 miles North of Pomona on Colorado Road to Stafford South east

TRACT 7: 44 Acres

Tract 7 Directions: K-68 to Idaho North 3.25 miles. Property on east.

TRACT 8: 120 Acres

Tract 8 Directions: K68 to Indiana North 3.5 miles

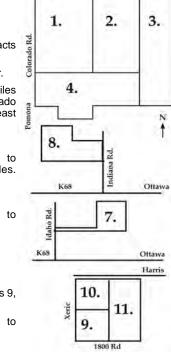
TRACT 9: 40 Acres

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Iditarod's chief veterinarian calls 2,000 sled dogs his own

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Stuart Nelson is unloading boxes at Northern Air Cargo. In an hour or so, he will drive back to Iditarod headquarters in Wasilla and spend the rest of his day examining blood samples of dogs entered in this year's race.

He probably won't have much of a break until race's end later this month.

"There are a lot of things going on right now," said Nelson, the Iditarod's chief veterinarian for 13 years and before that a volunteer trail veterinarian for nine years.

This Iditarod, his 22nd, is the busiest. With 96 mushers due to race, this is the biggest Iditarod field ever. Multiply each musher by the 16 to 24 dogs they are allowed to bring with them to the race's start (only 16 dogs can ultimately be chosen for the team), and you're talking nearly 2,000 canines to check. It's a demanding job but one Nelson said fits him perfectly. When not putting together each year's field of volunteer veterinarians, researching new health care techniques for dogs or giving seminars to mushers, he travels to remote areas of Alaska as a relief veterinari-

"He's a rare gem in this society," said Iditarod Trail executive director Stan Hooley. "We're fortunate to have him and to have had him for so long.'

And every year Nelson carves out the month of August as his alone time for solo kayak trips down littleknown rivers in Alaska and the Yukon. While Nelson's home base is Idaho, Alaska, it seems, is where his heart

"I was doing my taxes for last year and calculated that I had 229 days overnight on business," Nelson said. "I don't even have a pet anymore because I'm always on the road. I consider the dogs in Iditarod as my pets."

Nelson's father was a veterinarian in academia, a job that took the family to such places as Indiana, Florida and Missouri. At the time, Nelson didn't think he would follow in his father's foot-

"I have a lot of interests," he said. "I thought about being a geologist, and I was real interested in forestry and being outdoors. Growing up with a dad that was a veterinarian influenced me, I'm sure, but I certainly didn't feel limited to that one thing."

After graduating from high school and veterinary school in Missouri, Nelson thought he'd end up in Wisconsin or Indiana focused on dairy animals. But his interests led him elsewhere.

"I'd always been interest-

ed in athletics and sports, and I pursued race horses because they're really beautiful animals and they drew me," he said. "I leased a small-animal practice in Pennsylva-

After a while, though, Nelson headed toward the West Coast. He was married at the time and talked his wife into moving to Idaho. Little did he know that inching westward would lead him to the Iditarod.

While he enjoyed outdoor recreation opportunities in Idaho, he ended up working with pets and farm animals, losing his interest in equine sports medicine.

But one day he saw a flier appealing for volunteer vets at an event called the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska. Nelson had long wanted to see Alaska, and the idea of working with the canine equivalent of race horses intrigued him.

"I had the opportunity, so I jumped at it," he said. "I went one year, then two years, then three years and eventually it was every year.

"Then one year, Karen Schmidt, who was (Iditarod) chief vet at the time asked me if I might be interested in the job." He took it. That was 13 years ago. Today, Nelson is just as thrilled with the job as he was when he volunteered. While the job is busiest in the months leading up to the race, it is a yearlong commitment. A huge challenge is gathering volunteer veterinarians for the race.

"The staff is rebuilt every year," he said. "It's not like you have all these employees making \$100,000 a year. Fortunately, most of our volunteers are veterans."

Typically, as many as three-quarters of the volunteer veterinarians have helped before. Most come from the Lower 48, some from as far away as Australia and New Zealand. A handful are Alaskans.

"I send out invitation letters to all of my veterans," Nelson said. "There is always an opportunity if somebody is really interested."

The rest of Nelson's time is spent researching ways to keep the dogs healthier. From conducting research to giving lectures, Nelson expects dog care to keep improving.

Some of the most rewarding moments of his career have come quietly, with little

fanfare or recognition. "One of the things I like is when I have talked to the

mushers about various conditions and early signs of abnormalities, and they say, 'I did what you told me,' and the dog goes home happy because we took the right steps in recognizing conditions and catching them early."

No one knows it's happened, he said, except the musher and Nelson. But if they hadn't, everyone might know that something went

Jon Little was in the first batch of mushers to take part in Nelson's blood-sampling protocol. Nelson started the screening program in 1998 in an effort to thwart dog deaths and injuries caused by preexisting conditions.

While it doesn't catch

everything, the program can detect signs of possible trouble.

"He's rock steady," Little said. "I've seen him at the beginning and the middle and the end of races. His whole life is focused on the dogs."

When Little ran the Iditarod — 1999 through 2003 - the prescreening was invaluable, he said.

"They're just checking dogs to see if there are abnormalities or disease ... that can be found. Every musher running Iditarod gets their dogs run through the tests. Then you'll get a call from Stu about one or two of them, saying 'You might want to think about dropping this dog or having it retested."

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 $Continued\ on\ page\ 23$



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 $Continued\ from\ page\ 22$

Now it's something every musher must do in preparation for the race.

Every dog that comes through Iditarod gets an ECG (electrocardiogram) every year too," Hooley said. "That's something that some people don't have. These are programs (Nelson) has championed that are not only valuable to him but to the dogs and the mushers. It's something that sets this population (of dogs) apart."

But such tests haven't eliminated something no musher or vet is ever ready

"It's hard for everybody (when a dog dies)," Nelson said.

For him, "the ultimate achievement that we would all love to have (is a race in which) no dogs would die. But we're looking at maybe 1,400 dogs over a two-week period.

"Anything can happen in a dog's life in that period of time, and statistically it would be real hard to have a perfect year."

Still, that does not keep him from trying. Since taking on the role of chief vet, the dropped-dog protocol has been strengthened, blood screening has been fine-

tuned and quality of dog care presentations to veterinarians and mushers has been a greater focus.

But Nelson is a realist. He knows the critics are there.

"The criticism from animal rights groups? I'm pretty vocal about my opinion," he said. "A brick could offer criticism if it could talk, but these groups make a lot of money criticizing and talking, but I've never seen the first penny from any of them to learn more about the conditions or improve the sport.

"They criticize; they're really good at that. But they haven't done a darn thing for the sled dogs, who have a passion for this sport."

When the Iditarod is over and the dogs are back home, sleeping off their marathon in straw-packed dog houses, Nelson begins recruiting

next year's team of volunteer veterinarians. He also communicates with mushers about dogs that may need special attention. He writes reports, participates in meetings and reviews the 2008

When done, he will move out of the Millennium Alaskan Hotel (or the back of his camper-shell pickup, a place he is known to prefer over the comfort of a hotel bed) and go on to the next Alaska town that needs him to fill in as a veterinarian for a while. There, he will care for dogs, cats, horses, birds - whatever comes into the

And he will dream of Au-

When August arrives, it will be Stu Nelson, the outdoorsman, no longer Stu Nelson, DVM.

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High Plains Horseman's Day set

The High Plains Horseman's Day will be held April 5th in Oakley at the Logan County Fairgrounds.

Health issues will be just one of many topics covered at the event, according to Kristy Booker, veterinarian with Oakley Veterinary Ser-

"We've been seeing old familiar diseases such as Strangles pop up again and problems such as pigeon fever have moved into the area," Booker said. "Because many horses are comingled during a range of competitive events, it is very important for horse owners to understand these health issues and the associated risks.'

Information about routine vaccination and deworming as a part of good horse care is also on the program. Attendees will be one of the first audiences to hear about newly-revised recommendations for vaccination from veterinarian Kevin Hankins, who is an equine field veterinary consultant with Fort Dodge Animal Health.

The event, which in-

cludes a trade show, lunch and a Q&A session with the presenters, is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension. Colby Community College and Oakley Veterinary Service.

Nutrition and feeding guidelines will be covered by Teresa Slough and Justin Waggoner both with K-State Research and Extension.

Further information is available by calling the K-State Research and Extension Sheridan County office (785) 675-3268 or the Logan County office at (785) 672-

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Seeding legumes in pastures cuts Farms look for precision nitrogen cost, boosts livestock performance, MU specialist says

High-priced nitrogen have about 30 percent of petition from shading of the has livestock producers worried about the cost of fertilizing their pastures, said a University of Missouri Extension forage spe-

"There are cost-saving alternatives that improve grazing for livestock," said Rob Kallenbach, Columbia. "Overseeding legumes into grass pastures now can add nitrogen and improve forage quality."

Clovers, birdsfoot trefoil or lespedeza overseeded on grass offer free nitrogen from the air. "Legumes fix up to 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre, so the potential is significant," Kallenbach said. "Savings in fertilizer cost can pay for the seeding.

"There have always been good reasons for adding legumes. Now, with high nitrogen costs, this practice is even more attractive."

Nitrogen fertilizer that cost 40 to 50 cents a pound last year might cost 70 cents this year. Nitrogen fertilizer is made from natural gas, requiring high energy in-

Legumes fix nitrogen in root nodules. Up to 20 percent of this nitrogen is shared with the nearby

Legumes not only cut nitrogen costs, they make high quality grazing for livestock. Legumes are palatable, nutritious and have higher protein content than grass.

'The goal should be to

the forage in a pasture be from a legume," Kallenbach said.

"Late winter is the time to seed," the MU specialist said. "Seed broadcast over the pasture will be worked into the soil by freezing and thawing of the soil."

For best success in planting legumes, management is needed.

Under ideal conditions, soil fertility from lime and phosphorous would already be in place. Optimum phosphorous soil test levels should be 25 to 40 pounds per acre. Raising the soil test levels helps legumes to become established in a stand of grass.

On soils with low pH levels, spreading lime which adds calcium also helps. Lime takes about six months to break down for best effect.

"A word of caution," Kallenbach said. "Legumes seeded on soils low in phosphorus or potassium and low in pH are not likely to establish well or be productive."

If a soil test report is available, adding legumes to fields with soils at or above soil-test recommendations is a way to maximize returns. On deficient soils, taking the time this year to add the nutrients should be considered. Legumes added later will have a better chance of suc-

Ahead of seeding, the pasture should be grazed small seedlings. After seeding legumes, livestock should be taken off the pasture for a couple of weeks until the legumes sprout. Then, before the legumes grow tall enough to be nipped off, the grass can be grazed down again.

Grazing management helps the legumes compete.

Kallenbach advises not to put nitrogen on grass pastures in the spring if legumes are desired. The resulting rapid growth of grass will crowd out legume

Seeding rates vary according to the legume. Recommended rates: red clover, 4 pounds per acre; white clover 1/2 to 1 pound; birdsfoot trefoil, 6 pounds, and lespedeza 10 pounds. On deep, fertile, welldrained soils alfalfa can be interseeded at 10 pounds per acre.

Until legume stands reach 30 percent of a pasture, overseeding should be done each spring.

Legumes can be planted with a no-till drill. Extra care should be taken to prevent planting too deep. "Optimum depth is a quarter inch," Kallenbach said. "It is better to plant too shallow than too deep."

With frost seeding, by broadcasting seed over the top of the pasture, the depth is about right for a good stand.

Low-cost legume seedings can help livestock producers stay competitive,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Time was, a farmer had no better guide that his rows were straight than the back of his mule.

Not so anymore. A wave of technology is sweeping through the agricultural sector, with computerized systems that use global positioning technology to bring greater precision to fields.

Many of these new technologies were recently on display at the Commodity Classic, an agricultural trade show at the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center.

GPS-based technology can now be used to plot out a field to the inch, control distribution of seeds and fertilizers — even steer a farmer's tractor itself, in much the same way that a car's cruise control manages speed.

Prices for these technologies are also falling fast. Basic systems sell for half the prices of a decade ago, and they come with much easier interfaces and many more features than their predecessors, exhibitors and attendees said.

"It's just getting to the point where the guinea pigs have done it, and they've seen that it works, so now everybody else is starting to look at it," said Timothy Dolan, a farmer and agricultural extension agent from Winthrop, Minn., who attended the conference. "Some of the equipment is still kind of expensive, though."

Proof of GPS' acceptance could be seen at the booths of firms that don't sell the technology. Several were raffling off GPS systems to draw in passers-by, much as an iPod might be used to get people to stop at a booth in a shopping mall.

A basic GPS costs about \$2,000, down

from about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a decade ago. Proponents say farmers recoup that expense by reducing other costs.

Even a basic GPS can help a farmer cut down on fuel, chemical and fertilizer expenditures by wiping out overlaps. Farmers can also use the information they provide to draw up maps that show soil moisture, nutrient levels and other key data for different sections of a field, a crucial help

Add-ons that use GPS can cost an additional \$10,000 to \$35,000, but they can bring more sophistication to the process. A seed controller can vary the amount of seed put into different sections of a field by using the maps generated by GPS.

Later, GPS can be tied to the spray booms. That lets farmers control how much fertilizer and chemicals each section of a field gets.

"It's better utilization of your dollar," said Christopher Hill, a corn and soybean farmer from Brewster, Minn.

"You don't spend \$400 an acre on something that's only going to return \$200. You can write a prescription before you go into the field."

Even that most basic task, plowing the field, can be automated.

Heavy farm equipment now comes with an optional auto-steering package that will guide a piece along the row.

Fully 50 percent of the combines now sold by Case Agriculture come with autosteering, said Terry Snack, a specialist who appeared at the show.

The company plans to make the feature standard once sales hit 60 percent.

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WATERVILLE	5 BLK STR	645@\$111.50	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,555@\$51.00
CLARKSDALE,MO	18 BM STR	511@\$111.25	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,355@\$50.75
WATERVILLE	2 BLK BULL	560@\$109.00	CENTRALIA	1 HOL COW	1,575@\$50.75
BAILEYVILLE	10 BLK STR	716@\$104.75	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,760@\$50.75
SENECA	10 XBRD STR	658@\$104.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	960@\$50.75
RANDOLPH	6 XBRD STR	727@\$102.25	SENECA	1 WF COW	1,475@\$50.50
FRANKFORT	2 MIX STR	660@\$99.50	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,285@\$50.50
FRANKFORT	6 MIX STR	813@\$93.75	WESTMORELAND	1 BWF COW	1,480@\$50.25
BLUE RAPIDS MARYSVILLE	21 MIX STR	807@\$93.35	CENTRALIA	1 HOL COW	1,470@\$50.25
WARTSVILLE	24 MIX STR HEIFERS	925@\$90.85	BURCHARD,NE	1 BLK COW	1,410@\$50.00
GREENLEAF	2 BLK HFR	430@\$113.00	BURCHARD,NE SENECA	1 BLK COW 1 BLK COW	1,285@\$50.00
RANDOLPH	5 BLK HFR	453@\$112.00	DILLER,NE	1 BWF COW	1,425@\$50.00 1,285@\$50.00
SUMMERFIELD	5 MIX HFR	414@\$108.75	SENECA	1 HOL COW	1,630@\$49.75
STEELE CITY,NE	4 XBRD HFR	487@\$100.75	CUBA	1 WF COW	1,205@\$49.75
CORNING	3 BLK HFR	396@\$107.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,490@\$49.75
CORNING	2 BLK HFR	502@\$107.00	AXTELL	1 BWF COW	1,240@\$49.50
BURCHARD,NE	3 BLK HFR	496@\$106.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,650@\$49.50
WATERVILLE	5 BLK HFR	548@\$103.00	WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,290@\$49.25
CORNING	5 BLK HFR	567@\$102.50	CENTRALIA	1 HOL COW	1,450@\$49.00
STEELE CITY,NE	2 BLK HFR	507@\$102.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,255@\$49.00
PAWNEE CITY,NE	4 BLK HFR	561@\$102.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,240@\$48.75
RANDOLPH	7 XBRD HFR	577@\$101.35	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,185@\$48.75
BLUE RAPIDS	5 BLK HFR	569@\$100.25	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,595@\$48.50
CLARKSDALE,MO	8 BM HFR	413@\$100.00	DILLER,NE	1 XBRD COW	1,420@\$48.25
PAWNEE CITY,NE	2 BLK HFR	560@\$99.00	SABETHA	1 RED COW	1,390@\$48.25
PAWNEE CITY,NE	11 MIX HFR	574@\$97.50	OKETO	1 COW	1,260@\$48.00
CENTRALIA	3 BLK HFR	595@\$97.00	CENTRALIA	1 HOL COW	1,450@\$48.00
DILLER,NE	3 BLK HFR	560@\$97.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,030@\$47.75
SENECA	17 MIX HFR	571@\$96.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,275@\$47.50
BLUE RAPIDS	10 BLK HFR	675@\$96.00	BREMEN	1 BWF COW	1,190@\$47.25
RANDOLPH	11 XBRD HFR	680@\$94.75	BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,295@\$47.25
SENECA	2 BLK HFR	705@\$92.75	AXTELL	1 HOL COW	1,400@\$47.00
BURCHARD,NE	6 BLK HFR	723@\$92.50	CORNING	1 RED COW	1,210@\$46.75
BEATRICE,NE	4 MIX HFR	676@\$92.25	CORNING	1 HOL COW	1,020@\$46.50
BLUE RAPIDS	18 BLK HFR	828@\$92.00	DILLER,NE	1 BWF COW	1,095@\$46.50
CLARKSDALE,MO	8 BM HFR	496@\$92.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,475@\$46.25
CENTRALIA	4 BLK HFR	743@\$90.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,000@\$45.75
MARYSVILLE	14 XBRD HFR	745@\$88.75	CENTRALIA	1 BWF COW	1,475@\$45.50
BLUE RAPIDS MARYSVILLE	33 MIX HFR 12 XBRD HFR	786@\$88.00	BAILEYVILLE BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW 1 HOL COW	1,145@\$45.25 1,420@\$44.50
MARYSVILLE	6 BLK HFR	864@\$86.25 942@\$84.35	DAILETVILLE	I HOL COW	1,420@\$44.50
FRANKFORT	1 XBRD HFR	935@\$70.50		BULLS	
FRANKFORT	2 BLK HFR	1,047@\$70.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	2,165@\$72.00
SUMMERFIELD	1 BWF HFR	1,005@\$62.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK BULL	1,635@\$66.75
COMMENT ILLD	. DWI IIIK	1,000 Θ ψ02.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD BULL	1,515@\$63.50
	cows		BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	2,125@\$63.00
MAHASKA	5 BLK HFRETTE	934@\$79.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK BULL	1,725@\$61.25
FRANKFORT	1 XBRD HFRETTE		BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	1,425@\$61.00
CENTRALIA	1 BLK HFRETTE	775@\$65.00			· ·
OFNITO ALLIA	4 DUVINEDETTE	075 @ 000 50	I FARIY CO	NSIGNMENTS FOR	: 3-13-08

935@\$70.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK BULL	1,425@\$61.00
775@\$65.00 975@\$63.50 1,025@\$63.00 1,235@\$60.50	50 B	CONSIGNMENTS LK STRS/HFRS IX STRS	FOR 3-13-08 700-800# WV 850-875# WV
1,110@\$59.50 1,340@\$57.50 1,105@\$57.00 1.500@\$55.50		IX STRS/HFRS LK STRS/HFRS	650-850# WV 700-850# WV FINK GENETICS
1,530@\$54.00 1,505@\$53.75 1,245@\$53.50	97 M	LK STRS/HFRS IX HFRS IX STRS/HFRS	650-750# WV 775-825# WV 550-700# WV
1,190@\$52.75 1,365@\$52.50 1,280@\$52.25		IX STRS/HFRS WF STRS/HFRS	450-550# WV 500-650# WV

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1 BLK HFRETTE

1 CHR HERETTE

1 BWF HFRETTE

1 BLK COW

1 BLK COW

1 BWF COW

1 BLK COW

1 RED COW

1 HOL COW

1 BLK COW

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down hard to reduce com-Kallenbach said. FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 — 10:00 AM

IJCTIO

LOCATION: LEAVENWORTH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, 405 W. 4TH TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

TRACTORS & PARTS

1939 JD AR Steel Wheels (runs); Case 730 N/F, gas; IH 966, new TA & clutches; MF 285, W/F, 3 pt. (nice); Kubota L275, 4x4, 3 pt. w/loader, 3 pt back hoe attachment to sell separate; Mitsibushi 20 hp dsl. 3 pt. w/loader; JD 3020, W/F, gas, 3 pt. w/Duall 3000 loader to sell separate; AC 200 3500 hrs, 75% rubber; misc. suitcase weights.

CONSTRUCTION

1994 Bobcat 863, 2300 hrs., 74" smooth bucket, 600 hrs. on new motor; 1999 JD 250 Skid loader, 1700 hrs.

TRAILERS

2005 Circle J 16' Stock Trailer (used once); Starlight 16' bumper pull trailer, flatbed; 16' car trailer (new).

TRUCKS

1991 IH Semi, Cummins Diesel with Eaton 9 spd.; 1990 Ford F250 4x4 7.3 dsl., w/flatbed.

LIVESTOCK & MISC. EQUIP. Ford 2 bottom plow; Mist Sprayer, 3 pt.; IH 55 Chisel Plow; IH 45 Vibra Shank Chisel; John Deer 7' Blade, 3pt; JD pto driven manure spreader; Bush hog 10' pull type rotary mower; Vermeer Super 605C Baler; Big Ox 9' Blade; Big Ox 10' Blade; NH 9' Swather; Landpride 6' Mower; Round Pen (68 10' panels and 2 walk thru gates); Rhino TW96 Rotary Mower, 3pt.; Bush Hog 7', 3pt.; Corral Panels; 12, 14, 16, 18 & 20' gates (new); Howse 10' rotary mower, 3pt (new); Post hole digger (new); Howse 6' Box Blade, 3 pt (new); Hesston 1120 swather; New Holland 469 swather; JD 38 sickle mower; New Idea Manure Spreader, pto driven, 10 x 20 Livestock Shed (new).

LAWN MOWERS

JD 430 lawn mower, Yanmar dsl, 60" deck, approx. 2000 hrs.; Deines 18hp 48" deck zero turn mower.

MISCELLANEOUS

6 x 10 storage shed (new); 8 x 12 storage shed (new); 14' V Aluminum Boat;

panel with breakers: 277v and 120v lay in light fixtures; 540 **NEW TOOLS** Farm Machinery & Equip. CONSIGNMENT

Johnson motor w/trailer: 300

gal fuel tank w/stand; alu-

minum truck tool box; approx.

200 9' 2 3/8 pipe post; Rigid

400 power vice; 1/2 inch Milwaukee Drill; 8' fiberglass

step ladder; 6' fiberglass step

ladder; transformers 115v-10v

& 240/440v-120v; 30 circuit

AUCTION Sat. June 28th

Deadline for advertising is

Wed. June 11th Items can be dropped off Mon. June 23rd thru Fri. June 27th - 8:30 a.m. until dark

For more Information contact Jamie Moore - 913-927-4708

CENTRALIA

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WESTMORELAND

BURCHARD,NE

HOME

BREMEN

SENECA

BREMEN

BAIL FYVILLE

LIBERTYNE

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THE EARLY CONSIGNMENT LIST IS SMALL, WE DO HOWEVER EXPECT SEVERAL MORE ITEMS, FEEL FREE TO STOP BY THE FAIRGROUNDS DURING THE WEEK OF THE SALE TO VIEW CONSIGNMENTS. WILL BE TAKING CONSIGNMENTS MONDAY, Mar. 17th Thru FRIDAY, Mar. 21st 8:30 A.M. UNTIL DARK. Many more items expected. We will run 2 rings most of the day. Please feel free to inspect items ahead of time. Deletions from sale bill are possible, please call if interested in specific item. ALL ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED NO LATER THAN THURSDAY MARCH 27TH, NO EXCEPTIONS.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or valid check with proper ID. ALL ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR ON THE DAY OF THE SALE. We are not responsible for accidents, thefts or errors in advertising. It is the sole responsibility of all bidders and/or buyers agents to inspect all personal property to their satisfaction before all parties bid and/or buy. All sales are final. No exceptions. Statements made at the time of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Sharp Points of Mowing

I think it is more than my imagination that the coolseason grasses are starting to green up. Normally, the grass will be moved around April 1. Now is the time to get that blade sharpened for another season of mowing.

Mowing appears to be a simple task. However, a lawn's vigor, water consumption, weed infestation, density and resistance to weather stress are largely affected by how it is mowed. Weekly mowing may not always aid the needs of our grass.

A big stress on grass is cutting too much of its leaf off at one time. The plant has to take food reserves to replace the needed leaf tissue. Done often, and the plant will use up all its energy and die. Food reserves are conserved by cutting no more than one-third of the leaf blade at each mowing.

Following the one-third rule means that mowing frequency will be determined

by the growth rate of the inches before removing 1.75 grass. Growth rate varies with seasonal changes in the weather. The addition of more water and fertilizer applied to the grass will increase growth.

Mowing height determines mowing frequency. The shorter a lawn is maintained, the more often it must be moved to follow the one-third rule. This is probably why most of us have tall fescue. Tall fescue recommended mowing height is 2.5 to 3.5 inches. If you mow at 2.5 inches, then you cut the grass when it is 3.75 inches tall, removing 1.25

My first mowing is short to cut up the dead leaves but not too short to scalp the crowns of the grass. Cutting at 2.5 inches will increase the density early in the mowing season. After a couple of mowing, I raise my height to 3.5 inches tall. This will buy me time between mowings to get to the 5.25

By cutting at 3.5 inches verses 2.5 inches, I get to let the grass grow a half inch more. Not only does it reduce the amount of mowing, it also is more leaf tissue to build stored food for a healthy grass plant.

A ruler can be used to measure your grass and height of the mower. Or you can stop-by the office for a free mower measurer. "Mowing Your Lawn" is a useful publication that you can get at the office or off of the web at www.riley.ksu.

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. Visit our website at www.rilev.ksu.edu.

Sheep Day coming this weekend

Sheep Day is planned for Saturday, March 15 at Weber Hall on the campus of Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts. Registration at the door is \$15/couple and includes the traditional lamb

Reports from the Kansas Sheep Associa- clusion of the day.

The Kansas Sheep Association-KSU tion about the National ASI meeting will be given by Josh Abeldt as well as reports on promotion from the Kansas Sheep Council.

The program for the day will cover lamb risk protection, Boer goats and Dorper sheep as well as keynote speaker Larry Mrozinski. The Kansas Auxiliary will meet and the new Kansas Ambassador announced at the con-

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Overmiller Gelbvieh and Red Angus

Annual Production Sale March 22, 2008
1pm At the Ranch North of Smith Center

Selling Bulls & Heifers: 20 Gelbvieh Bulls 21 Red Angus Bulls

10 Reg. Red Angus open Heifers broke to tie 25 Commercial open Heifers reds & blacks







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Cowdog training seminar at the end of the month

A cowdog training seminar will be held at Macksville, on March 29-30. The two day event will cover start to finish cow dog training.

Joe and Laura Stimatze of Macksville have been training working cow dogs for more than 20 years. They raise and train Border Collies that have been bred to work cattle. The main line of dogs they raise originated in Australia, and was brought here by Tony McCallum around 16 years

During the seminar, the Stimatzes' will show how they start their pups at seven weeks of age. The pups learn to stop, come, go in their pen and more. The method they use is without force or any type of restraints. The puppy training is the foundation for all future training in the Stimatze program.

They will also start three young dogs on cattle for their first time.

The seminar will cover all stages of cowdog training and will benefit the beginer as well as the experienced dog handlers. This year there will be "hands on" training for the seminar participants during the Sunday session. Twenty outside dogs will be taken. The handlers must attend Saturday session in order to work their dog on Sunday.

Joe and Laura use their dogs daily on the farm and are also compete in cattle dog trials, mostly in Oklahoma and Texas. This year Laura is training a couple of young dogs that will compete in the first Kansas Cowdog Futurity. It will be held at the Christiansen Ranch at Durham on April 18-20. The Futurity is for dogs that are not over two years old by Jan, 1. There will also be an open jackpot at this trial. The trials are designed for the working cowman. They are set up so any good ranch dog can compete.

If you would like more information on cowdogs or the cowdog training seminar, contact Laura Stimatze at (620) 348-5815 or email ltimatze@ksip.net.

plates; press glass two handled

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 9:00 AM

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

CAR: TO SELL AT 1:00 PM: 1998 Pontiac Sunfire, electric door locks, tilt and cruise, 4 dr., green color, cloth seats, 33,015 actual miles, very good.

FURNITURE: Antique triple curved glass china cabinet with big claw feet; antique oak buffet with beveled mirror on back; antique pattern back leather seat oak rocker: antique oak wash stand with towel bar and serpentine front; antique straight chair; wash stand with pitcher and bowl set; veneered corner curio cabinet with curved glass; Duncan Phyfe inlaid round end table: porcelain top table: wood wardrobe; bamboo stand; wooden high chair; corner curio cabinet with 5 glass shelves, lighted, modern; modern small roll top desk; Mersman round lamp table with etched glass top and 2 matching end tables with drawers below and etched glass tops: oak wood bookshelf cabinet, modern; pedestal drop leaf table with 2 chairs; Mersman hall tree with long mirror and marble insert; antique dresser, ready to refinish; Styline Ferdinand 9 drawer chest; 2 drawer with mirror sets on top of chest with night stand matching; modern brass bed with Sealy box springs and mattress; Duncan Phyfe oval end table; display below and 2 drawers on top cabinet, modern and nice; side table with drawers; LaCross blue love seat/hide-abed; blue large three cushion divan; Action recliner; dark green love seat; wingback chair, green upholstery, Queen Ann legs; wood desk; several end tables; 3 entertainment centers, wood; twin bed, box springs and mattress; console table; cabinet with 3 doors with glass inserts; metal wardrobe; 3 cushion divan; 2 bar stools; kitchen table with 4 chairs that swivel and are on rollers, nice; nice 3 pc. queen size bed bedroom suite; gas porcelain cook

TV'S & ENTERTAINMENT: 1999 RCA console TV with remote; Magnavox 25 inch color TV console type with remote; Zenith color TV; Sears color TV; Coronado 13 inch color TV; Panasonic small TV; 3 CD changer and AM/FM radio with speakers; Lennox radio; CD player and cassette player with speakers.

stove, very good.

COLLECTIBLES: 46 Hummels, Goebel from 1 1948 No. 1972/0 to 2005 mostly from 1996 to 2005; Johnson Bros. dinnerware set, plain white, 8 place with serving pieces; Singer Featherweight 221 sewing machine with original carry case and original book; 4

Harold Mugler

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lady figurine bells; china bowl; Lennox "Sunday in the Park" lady figurine; Gorham "On the Boardwalk" lady figurine; 6 various dolls 12 to 14 inches tall on stands with porcelain and bisque faces; Yesterday's Child, Boyds collection, airl on swing Series No. 6: Yesterday's Child, Boyds collection Series No. 10, child with dog praying; Yesterday's Child Gallstone collection, different ones; 6 Oriental sterling spoons with wood holder; sewing basket; Avon "Mothers Touch"; pink glass slipper; Thomas Kincaid pink lady figurine; 4 Thomas Kincaid Portrait of Style and Grace collection; 5 "Hats of the Week" ladies figurines, Monday thru Friday; porcelain girl, head, hands and feet; porcelain boy playing violin; Fenton purple glass basket and vase; Fenton bowl; Lefton drummer boy, "Liberty", 3 pieces; Lefton "Had a Little Hen"; Lefton No. KW3058-C girl in swing; Lefton KW 5154, girl with basket; Lefton KW-133-C girl with basket; Lefton KW 5154 girl figurines; Lefton set of wall plaques; another Lefton wall decoration; Lennox crystal vase; Lennox 5" tall vase; Lennox candle holder; Lennox crystal bowl: Dresden china plate advertising W.H. Sikes of General Leonardville, KS; tea pot, cup and saucer; pin tray with various names on it; 1 picture of Faith collection; large pink cake stand and small pink cake stand; lady holding baby music box: doll with chair: kerosene lamp, pedestal type; nice glass shade table lamp; Vintage miniature tricycle; some salt and peppers; 7 small Germany cake plates; Nippon toothpick holder; Carnival Marigold, berry bowl set; opalescent blue bowl; Dresden bowl; hand painted made in Germany bowl; "Angel of Mercy" from Healing Hearts collection; bisque figurine little boy pink glass vase; Nesco boy and girl with ducks and geese; child's tea set made in Japan; double handle tea cup with

Merchandise, glass; saucer; Bavaria cup and saucer; glass etched vase; Bavaria hand painted vase; Seraphim Classics "Angel of Mercy" figurine, dedicated to Caring; bone china cup and saucer made in England, Royal Halsey cup and saucer; perfume bottle with stopper; hand painted sugar and creamer, Prussia, Royal Rudolstadt; Wedgwood trinket box; pattern glass sugar and creamer: Royal Sealy china sugar and creamer; silver crest Hobnail 6 inch tall vase; Bavaria gold trim plate; 4 Germany floral pie

relish bowl; handled press glass bowl; hand painted cup and saucer; pink glass bell; milk glass lattice bowl; hand painted frosted trinket box; ceramic cookie jar; "Mattle Doll" Jan Hagara; miniature hen on nest porcelain; crystal vase from Poland; Napco figurine; Austria plate; Havaline limoges plate; ABC plate Turk with mug with crack; 24K gold plate; 6 inch bisque doll, Victorian Rose manor, 1996; 6 pie plates, Harkerware with cake server; "Nurses Care for Tender Hearts" figurine; Homco 1981 angel figurines; 12 piece set of miniature homes; bisque carousel horse; Bavaria portrait plate; hand painted dish; Bavaria plate, hand painted by Pickard Studios; miniature toy tea set; Germany mug; crock pie plate; floral bowl, possibly Germany; 3 gal. crock; stoneware pie plate; collection of fruit jars; gas lamp with milk glass shade; oak frame mirror; Tiger Tobacco tin; wicker flower stand; various 50's games; wood tool box; Fisher Price toys; Mickey Mouse lunch pail; Coke bottles; brass items; Western Auto metal sign; celluloid old Santa Claus ornament: milk glass cookie jar; antique floor lamp; 2 antique wood storm doors or screen doors; antique bottle creamer; embroi-"Lords Supper" picture; rag dolls and numerous galvanized tubs, various sizes.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD: Correlle set of dishes; area rugs, 2 5x8 ft. and 1 - 8x10 ft. and eleven more various sizes; snack sets; punch cups; drinking glasses; large amount of nice home decorating items, 3 trailers full; collection of baskets; ceramic plant stand; artificial tree; 3 ft. lighted Christmas tree; Eureka Maxma upright vac.; cedar lined trunk; large assortment of Tupperware; bedding; suitcases; Emerson microwave; canning jars; ice chests, various sizes; assortment of books and old records; email station to hook in phone line; new keyboard, speakers and wiring; wood shelving; showcase, 30 inch long, glass on both sides; 12 inch Deco lamp, modern; Tiffany style table lamps; 2 matching table lamps, brass base, shades; and other table lamps; modern pitcher and bowl set; various wireless phones, some brand new; and much more modern household.

YARD CARE & RECREATION: Troybuilt rear tine roto tiller; push garden cultivator; Stamina

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

CASHIER: Shirley Riek

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Paul Geist 785-263-2545

Record-high grain prices bolstering rural economy; farmers face planting choices

WICHITA (AP) Record-high grain prices are fueling a rural economic boom in farm states such as Kansas.

Farm equipment dealers have a backlog of several months in orders for new machinery. Cropland rents are rising, along with agricultural land prices. And with spring planting just weeks away, farmers are watching the volatile commodities markets as they decide which crops to grow in the coming season.

While their city neighbors are struggling with foreclosures and fears of a recession, a lot more money is circulating in rural Kansas today, said Jere White, executive director of the Kansas Corn Association. Growers "They are kind of riding the wave, running counter to the rest of the economy," Terry Kastens, a part-time agricultural economy professor at Kansas State University, said of his fellow farmers.

White said that after several lean years in Kansas agriculture, many farmers are using money they're making from their grain to upgrade, not just on their farms, but in their homes and elsewhere.

"If you can envision tens of thousands of farmers in Kansas receiving a good price for virtually any grain they grow, the impact it has on rural communities has to be substantial," he said. "That filters its way to people who sell cars and tires and shoes and clothing and everything else.'

Perhaps one of the most telling barometers of the farm economy is the rising numbers of orders for new farm machinery. Kastens, who farms in northwest Kansas near Atwood. bought a new planter in

August so he'd have it for costs have risen — interspring planting.

New combine sales were up 15.4 percent nationwide in 2007, sales of four-wheeldrive tractors were up 22.7 percent and sales of largescale, two-wheel-drive tractors were up 25.7 percent, Kastens said.

Although equipment prices haven't increased much more than 10 percent, farmers are buying a lot more "bells and whistles" for their machinery, which is pushing up the cost of equipment as much as 20 percent, Kastens said.

But input costs — items such as fertilizer, herbicide and seed prices — are also soaring, something farmers will take into consideration when deciding what and how much to plant.

"Corn is very expensive to plant," said Mike Woolverton, grain marketing economist at Kansas State University. "It takes a lot of fertilizer and seed costs are high."

Still, Kastens said, grain prices are "plenty high" to cover the increased costs.

"Another big plus for farmers today is that despite the fact there is a lot of borrowing — all input

est rates have been pretty low," he said. "Government officials lowered the interest rates, which is another nice, positive thing."

Corn is the first spring crop planted in Kansas. With input costs so high, farmers are now making almost irreversible planting decisions as they buy fertilizer and seed.

The Agriculture Department plans to issue on March 31 its report on what farmers are planning to plant.

Sovbeans and wheat may seem like a better option than corn when looking at relative prices, but the selling price of corn today makes it a profitable crop.

"They have to look ahead at harvest-time prices, and that is where the picture could change," Woolverton said.

He said nothing in the past farm economy compares with the volatility of today's commodity markets. One option for farmers may be to lock in prices in the futures market.

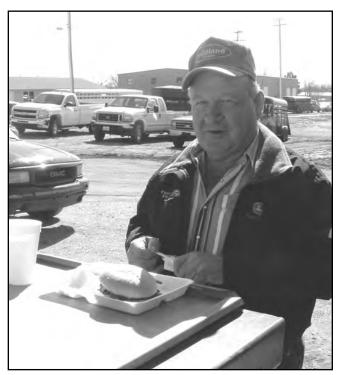
"What we are telling people is to forward contract as much of their 2008 and 2009 crops as they are comfortable with, but no more than they can cover with crop insurance," Woolverton said. "We can't tell them any more than that, otherwise they are speculating."

While grain growers are relishing an unprecedented market for their crops, some sectors of the rural economy are hurting from the high prices.

Cattle feedyards, particularly in big cattle-feeding states such as Kansas and Texas, have been hard hit. Higher feed costs are also affecting cow-calf produc-

"The livestock industry is not doing all that great. They are just kind of plugging along," Kastens said.

AP-CS-03-07-08 0418EST ### End Src AP Id AP1080677380917D Revd Mar 07 2008 04:18 ###



Jim Tilley of Waterville hasn't bought cattle at previous Cattleman's Choice Angus Sales, but he was in attendance to make purchases at this year's auction at the Washington sale barn. Hosts for the annual offering are the T Seven Ranch of Greenleaf and G&G Angus Ranch of Washington.



SATURDAY, MARCH 29 — 11:00 AM

Held at the farm approximately 12 miles NE of COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS on old Hwy 4 or one mile West of AMERICUS, KS turn-off on Hwy 56, 6 miles North and 3 miles West. Signs on property.

Approximately 160 Acres Wabaunsee County, Kansas NE 1/4 Section 7, Township 15, Range 10

For additional information contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-539-2316 or 785-770-0066, Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.

For complete details see Grass & Grain March 4

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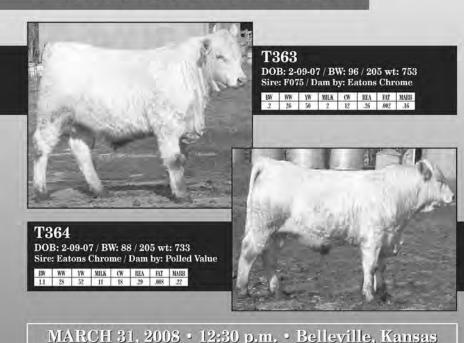


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Research shows Greensburg, Udall tornadoes eerily sin

WICHITA (AP) — The tornado that decimated Greensburg last year was nearly identical meteorologically to the tornado that struck Udall 52 years earlier, research shows.

In the deadliest tornado in Kansas history, Udall was wiped off the map by a twister that struck at 10:35 p.m. on May 25, 1955. It killed 82 people.

There hadn't been another tornado like it until Greensburg was hit the night of May 4, causing 11 deaths and 59 injuries.

"From the research that I've done, Greensburg and Udall are probably the most comparable tornadoes that I've come across," said meteorologist Mike Smith, founder and chief executive of the Wichita-based private forecasting service WeatherData Inc.

Smith said the two tornadoes are so much alike they're practically twins.

"It's uncanny, to be quite honest with you, how similar the tornadoes are," said Chance Hayes, the warning coordination meteorologist for the Wichita office of the National Weather Service. "It's jaw-dropping."

Both tornadoes measured EF-5 on the Fujita Scale, the highest rating, with sustained winds exceeding 200 mph. Both destroyed 95 percent of a town. Both traveled north, rather than the more typical southwest to northeast track. Both were hard to see because of rain and hail at night.

The supercell thunderstorm complexes that produced both were so similar that when Smith put maps of their radar echoes of them

atop each other they almost looked like copies.

"That's about as identical meteorologically as you are ever going to get in terms of a supercell thunderstorm," Smith said.

He found some differences. Greensburg's tornado was larger, at 1 3/4 miles wide, compared with 1 1/2 miles wide for the Udall tornado. Unlike the Udall tornado, the Greensburg tornado looped back around about 270 degrees before falling apart.

A portable Doppler radar used by the University of Oklahoma near Protection in Comanche County captured the highresolution imagery and data of the Greensburg tornado as it formed, strengthened and bore down on the town.

"It's just incredible looking at that data," said Greg Carbin, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla. "This is as bad as it gets. ... It doesn't surprise me that you're seeing things you haven't seen before.

"Every time I've looked at this case, it's hard for me to figure out how the atmosphere can do that. It's almost unnatural."

The Greensburg data is so significant because meteorologists rarely see a more volatile environment for

tornado supercells, Carbin said.

Such conditions had not been seen since May 3, 1999, when several tornadoes struck Oklahoma City and its suburbs. Until Greensburg, the tornado that struck Moore, Okla., was the last EF-5 tornado recorded in the U.S., Carbin said.

The supercell complex that spawned the Greens-

burg tornado may have been stronger than the 1999 outbreak, meteorologists said.

The night of the Greensburg tornado, two EF-3 tornadoes were on the ground at the same time for nearly a half-hour. One was more than 2 miles wide, the other at least a mile wide.

Both tornadoes stayed in sparsely populated areas, although the smaller tornado killed one man at his farm near Hopewell.

Greensburg has joined the list of large, deadly tornadoes known simply by the towns they tore apart: Udall, Andover, Moore, Wichita Falls.

"It becomes an event that is remembered for a long time and looked at in terms of trying to learn something from it," Carbin said.k

Saturday, March 22, 2008 · 10:00 a.m. Glasco, KS - VFW building - North Railroad Street.

TRUCKS: 1986 Ford F-250 pickup, AT, AC, high miles; 1978 Kenworth semi tractor, cabover, 400 big block, 13 speed, 587,000 miles

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: 2005 New Holland Flexicoil SF 110 sprayer, 60' booms, 1,000 gal. tank, electronic monitor & controls, sprayer has been used 2 years, looks like new; Butler-Oswalt 250 mixer wagon, 4 auger, poly liner & extensions, scales, used 2 winters, like new; Krause #3756 30' V-blade, 5 section, AA att., Sunflower treaders; White 6-18 semi-mount plow; JD 7-18 semi-mount plow, on land; Krause 25' field cultivator w/levelers; IH 445T baler w/Farmhand accumulator; Hutch Grain Liner 400 bushel auger wagon; Elston pull-type Gopher Getter, like new; 2 JD 8350 16-10 grain drills w/JD double hitch; New Holland 258 side delivery rake; WW 6x16 stock trailer, metal floor; 4 wheel running gear; Hesston 2000-150 field cutter, 2 row head, electric & hydraulic controls; Hesston 6' windrow pickup head; Harsh mixer wagon on tandem axle gear; Land Pride 3 pt. Rotary mower, 6'; Cockshut hay rake; 1944 Farmall M, wide front & 3 pt.; JD 14T baler; Bohnert bale spear for loader; Tumblebug; JD manure spreader; New Idea hay rake; Massey Harris 20x8 drill; Other salvage machinery; Portable loading chute; Squeeze chute

MISC.: 560 gal. fuel barrel; New 300 gal. fuel barrel; 80 gal. L fuel tank w/electric pump; Pickup side toolbox; 👔 2-200 gal. poly tanks, new; 500 gal. poly tank, new; JD hay moisture tester, new; Farmex hay moisture tester; 43 balls Bridon baler twine SR-210, 5000' rolls; Air powered tire changer; Mapes-o-matic sprayer; Yamaha 200 4-wheeler, not running; Honda 200 3-wheeler, not running; 25- 4" x 4 1/2' posts; Warrior 3 pt. Quick hitch; Truck running gear w/utility bed; Trailer load or 2 of hand tools & misc.; Large amount of fine thread bolts & nuts; Gustafson seed treater for drill fill auger; 50 gal. propane tank; 39' coil tine harrows; Other misc

Terms: Cash. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Glasco Preschool.

Go to www.KSALLINK.com or www.wacondatrader.com to view sale bill online.
OTHER CONSIGNMENTS EXPECTED BY SALE DAY.

Auctioneer: Fred Hirsch, Glasco, KS 785-568-2764 • 785-738-7329 (cell)



Chad Wurtz of Washington was closely looking at the bulls for the annual Cattleman's Choice Angus Sale in Washington, but he hadn't decided for certain which one to purchase before the auction began.

SPRING MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

MEDICINE LODGE, KS

JD 9600, 7700, 2007 NH BR780A; Round Baler, 16whl rake, 4440/260 ldr, 850bu Grain Cart, 1979 Mack R, Payloader, trailers, tillage, GPS, sprayers, Pickups, and much more!!!

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NH TN65, 4WD, Open NH TC21D NH TV140 Ford TW5, FWD Ford TW20

Ford 7700, Open Ford 7600, Ldr Ford 5000 Diesel Ford 4000

Ford 3000 Ford 861 Ford 9N Ford 8N

IH 1466, Cab IH 706, Ldr. Case IH JX85, Cab, 2WD, Ldr. Case IH MXU115, FWD, 250

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Case 1840 Case 60XT

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25' Hd NH TR98, FWD NH TR86, FWD Case 2388, FWD, 2004 Case 2388, FWD, 2002 Case 2388, FWD, 1998 EZ Trail 500 Cart Kinze 1050, tarp, scales, 1 yr. old

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Sire: CA Future Direction 5321

Pam: Piamond Trojan Erica 924L (Basin Max 602C)

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MONTHLY BREEDING BULL REPLACEMENT HEIFER & STOCK COW SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 18 • 12 NOON

Early Consignments Include: Open replacement heifers and 25 blk OCHV 725 lbs.; 100 blk & bwf OCHV, 750-800 lbs.; 100 blk OCHV 750-825 lbs.; 50 blk & bwf OCHV; 23 blk OCHV, pelvic measured; 40 blk 1st calf pairs; 8 1st calf pairs; 75 blk & char 4-8 year old pairs; 125 blk 3-5 year old bred cows; 10 blk running age bred cows and pairs; 10 young blk pairs; 45 mixed pairs; 25 blk & mixed 5-8 year old bred cows; 45 red & blk 3-8 year old bred cows.

Plus more by sale time, call to consign!

DON JOHNSON ANNUAL **BULL & FEMALE SALE** MONDAY, MARCH 31 • 6:30 PM

Receipts for the week totaled 4,316 cattle and 192 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$38.75. Steers, 350-650 lbs. suitable for grazing firm to \$3.00 higher. Fleshy kinds \$2.00 to \$4.00 lower. 650-950 lb. steers, \$2.00 to \$4.00 lower. Heifers, 450-700 lbs. steady; 700-900 lbs. \$3.00 lower.

300-400 lbs.	\$125.00-\$135.00	59
400-500 lbs.	\$122.00-\$135.00	91
		_
500-600 lbs.	\$121.00-\$136.00	56
600-700 lbs.	\$111.00-\$120.50	14
700-800 lbs.	\$100.00-\$105.25	13
800-900 lbs.	\$92.50-\$97.10	62
900-1,000 lbs.	\$89.00-\$94.75	59
		63
HOLSTEIN ST	EERS \$62.00-\$66.50	36
		7 k
H	EIFERS	62
300-400 lbs.	\$110.00-\$117.00	14
400-500 lbs.	\$105.00-\$116.00	10
500-600 lbs	\$100.00-\$114.75	

\$93.00-\$104.00

STEERS

700-800 lbs. 800-900 lbs.	\$89.00-\$95.50 \$87.00-\$91.75
	φονίου φονίνο
STEERS	
9 blk, McPherson	507 @ 136.00
4 blk, Buhler	446 @ 135.00
1 blk, McPherson	310 @ 135.00
9 blk, Ellsworth	508 @ 134.00
3 blk, Moundridge	332 @ 131.00
6 mix, Clyde	421 @ 131.00
3 bwf, Kanopolis	443 @ 130.00
4 mix, Lindsborg	519 @ 129.00
9 mix, Clyde	558 @ 129.00
13 mix, Clearwater	502 @ 128.00
4 blk, Tescott	520 @ 128.00
16 mix, Ellsworth	590 @ 128.00
12 blk, Tescott	493 @ 127.00
6 blk, Tescott	445 @ 127.00
7 blk, McPherson	509 @ 127.00
9 mix, Windom	556 @ 126.50
15 mix, McPherson	514 @ 124.00
9 mix, Inman	615 @ 120.50
14 mix, Hoisington	605 @ 120.00
15 mix, Buhler	612 @ 117.75
10 blk, McPherson	609 @ 117.00
O billy Toppost	C1C @ 11C FO

600-700 lbs.

9 blk. Tescott

6 blk. Tampa

5 mix, Buhler

53 mix, Tampa

4 mix, Clay Center

28 mix, Sylvan Grove

25 mix, Sylvan Grove

HOLSTEIN STEE	RS		
11 hol, Randolph	507	@	66.50
17 hol, Howard	764	@	65.60
19 hol, Randolph	660	@	63.00
83 hol, Howard	887	@	62.00

83 hol, Howard	887 @ 62.00
HEIFERS	
2 bwf, Ellsworth	313 @ 117.00
2 blk, Ellsworth	385 @ 116.00
4 blk, McPherson	489 @ 116.00
10 blk, Beverly	493 @ 116.00
17 blk, Ellsworth	526 @ 114.75
6 blk, McPherson	424 @ 114.00
8 mix, Buhler	476 @ 110.00
26 mix, Assaria	530 @ 107.00
19 mix, Lincoln	537 @ 107.00
8 blk, Wilsey	576 @ 106.00
3 blk, Kanopolis	523 @ 105.50
30 blk, Beverly	600 @ 104.00
7 mix, Ellsworth	603 @ 102.00
64 mix, Assaria	619 @ 101.75
20 mix, Windom	620 @ 98.75
45 blk, Lincoln	611 @ 98.25
14 mix, Buhler	621 @ 98.00
5 bwf, Randall	654 @ 96.25
135 char, Sylvan Grove	721 @ 95.50
21 blk, Clay Center	744 @ 94.75
12 blk, Lincoln	700 @ 93.50
12 mix, Gypsum	714 @ 93.50
18 blk, Sylvan Grove	718 @ 93.25
40 ' 6 ' 6	700 @ 00 00

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

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64 mix, Beloit	808 @ 89.60	1 blk, Hutchinson	1265 @ 54.00
25 mix, Gypsum	833 @ 89.25		
10 mix, Gypsum	912 @ 88.00	BUTCHER	BULLS
5 mix, Wilsey	940 @ 87.50	1 blk, Hillsboro	2260 @ 75.00
•		1 blk, Fork, WA	1655 @ 74.50
BABY CALV	ES	1 blk, Sterling	1945 @ 74.00
1 blk, Tampa	200 @ 270.00	1 blk, Fork, ŴA	1620 @ 73.00
1 bwf, Minneapolis	165 @ 265.00	1 red, Brookville	1715 @ 71.50
1 blk, Salina	95 @ 250.00		
10 blk, McPherson	120 @ 240.00	HOGS	5
1 red, Salina	95 @ 235.00	29 mix, Ellsworth	248 @ 38.75
		13 mix, Milltonvale	259 @ 38.35
BUTCHER CC	WS	5 mix, Tescott	290 @ 37.10
1 blk, Lorraine	1510 @ 55.50	34 mix, Delphos	278 @ 36.50
1 blk, Salina	1120 @ 55.00	•	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 13 INCLUDE:

130 blk steers, 800-825 lbs.; 50 heifers, 500-700 lbs.; 210 steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.; 20 steers & heifers, 800 lbs.; 180 fancy Red Angus steers & heifers, 550-800 lbs.; 450 Angus x-Char steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs.; 20 steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs.; 36 steers, 750 lbs.; 65 heifers, 700-725 lbs.; 118 blk steers, 825-875 lbs.; 200 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.; 120 blk steers, 750-850 lbs.; 80 blk strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.; 11 blk strs & hfrs, 700 lbs.; 15 blk strs & hfrs, 700 lbs.; 60 heifers, 600-650 lbs.; 120 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.

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729 @ 93.00

720 @ 92.50

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Home Phone 785-825-1598, Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Roger Johnson 785-825-9306 Salina, KS

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS

616 @ 116.50

615 @ 116.00

669 @ 109.35

725 @ 105.25

707 @ 103.00

701 @ 102.50

705 @ 101.75

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Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

- 55 Fall Bulls 55 Spring Bulls
- Free Delivery
- Ultrasound Carcass Data
- Many 3/4 and Flush Brothers Numerous heifer bulls

48 years of Proven Predictable,

FRANK HINKSON 620-273-6747 TREY HINKSON 620-273-8421

treyhinkson@sbcglobal.net





Good bulls with balanced EPD's, practical development good disposition & eye appeal.

Oleen Cattle Co.

CHUCK **GLENN** 785-668-2368

GRASS & GRAIN

Optimum Performance

- Bull Sale -

Tuesday, March 18 1:00 PM

12 miles SE of

• 110 Bulls Sell •

- \$30 off if picked up sale day
- Sight unseen guarantee

Problem-free Angus'

www.hinksonangus.com

HEREFORD BULLS



785-668-2454

CATTLE



BJ Angus

Genetics

"Value Added" Bull & Female Sale Friday, March 21

Selling 60 Bulls

Fall & Spring Yrlngs

"40 Calving Ease Bulls" Also Selling 77 Elite Females

16 Frozen Embryos Sires Include:

Retail Product, 112, 1407, 616, Predestined, Future Direction, Midland, In Focus, Objective, Bushwacker

Sale is at the ranch 4291 McDowell Creek Road Manhattan, KS For more information or to request a catalog,

John or Bonnie Slocombe 785.539.4726 **VIEW A VIDEO TAPE OF** THE CATTLE AT www.bjangus.com

call or write

Black **ANGUS BULLS**

- Priced for the Commercial
- Cattleman Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with calving ease & growth
- Excellent Selection with Volume Discounts Free Feed with care & deliv-

Performance Data Available Huninghake Angus

FRANKFORT, KS Leo Huninghake 785-292-4537 Cell: 785-556-2648

CATTLE

GRAHAM SCHOOL Graham School for livestock men and women. We specialize in teaching pregnancy check, artificial insemination, herd health, calf delivery and

many other subjects. **UPCOMING SCHOOL DATES**

JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 1 MARCH 10-14 **APRIL 14-18** MAY 12-16 JUNE 9-13 JULY 14-18 **AUGUST 11-15** SEPTEMBER 15-19 OCTOBER 13-17 NOVEMBER 10-14



For more information, call or write: Dept. GG, Graham School 641 West Hwy. 31 Garnett, KS 66032

785-448-3119 www.grahamschool.com

MYRON RUNFT & ASSOCIATES **CHAROLAIS**

BULL SALE

Monday, March 31, 2008 12:30 pm Belleville 81 Livestock Sales

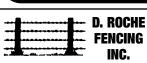
OFFERING 50 Spring Yearling Charolais bulls

Belleville, Kansas

RUNFT **CHAROLAIS**

"Since 1956" www.runftranch.com 785-527-5047 785-527-1269 1460 Penn Road Belleville, Kansas 66935

GRASS & GRAIN DIRECTORY



QUALITY BUILT FENCES DON ROCHE 785-292-4271 FRANKFORT, KS

CUSTOM PASTURE CLEARIN G



8089 Fairview Church Rd. Manhattan, Kansas 66503 Home: 785-293-5100 Cell: 785-731-6439

CUSTOM **HARDWOODS CUSTOM SAWING & DRYING**

AVAILABLE. ** 9 different species of

kiln-dried lumber. * HARDWOOD FLOORING & **CUSTOM-MADE TRIM.** Laying & finishing flooring available.

BURDICK, KANSAS 785-983-4355

Atwood Brush & Tree Mowing





Mows + Mulches up to 10" dia. • CEDARS • PASTURE **EASEMENTS + MORE!** 7+ Years Experience 785-640-6644

OUR AD **COULD BE HERE! GRASS & GRAIN** 785-539-7558

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CATTLE

DOUBLE FEATURE SALE

Friday, April 4th 12:30 PM

Farmers Livestock Washington, Ks.

Over 100 Head Sell! **Red Angus**

Fall Yearling Bulls Red SimAngus Fall Yearling Bulls

Angus Yearling Bulls

Angus Yearling Heifers

Commerical Open Yearling Heifers

Two-year-old Registered **Angus Pairs**

All Rulls and Heifers Tested for BVD and are guaranteed PI negative Call for a catalog and more

information: Ed Durst • 785-265-3390

D-Cross Genetics

Red Angus

Ken Duensing • 785-363-7456 Alcove Ranch

Black Angus

Les Gauby • 785-325-2719 **Ash Creek Acres Black Angus**



ANGUS FALL BULLS

70 head to Select From Plus 6 coming 2-year old Bulls

This is a stout set of artificially sired bulls.

Semen checked, ready to go

Nelson Angus Raymond & Alan Nelson

Riley, KS 785-485-2378 & 785-485-2896 Alan's Cell: 785-770-7054

CATTLE

Molitor Angus 29th Annual **Production Sale**

Sat., Mar. 15, 2008 - 1 p.m.

At the ranch 5 mi. N. & 2 1/2 W. of Zenda, KS or 9 W., 9 S. & 2 1/2 West of Kingman, KS

Selling 120 Bulls

Performance • Calving Ease High Carcass Traits Gentle Disposition Traits

Selling 40 Females

ALL REPLACEMENT **FEMALES** Born 2-12-07 to 3-26-07 These heifers will sell open

and OCV



Richard or Mike Molitor Fax: 620-243-7533 Cell: 620-243-3081 11558 SW 90th St. Zenda, KS 67159



Benoit Angus 19th Annual **Production Sale** Thursday, March 20, 2008

1:00 p.m. At the ranch • 621 Hwy. 35, ESBON, KANSAS

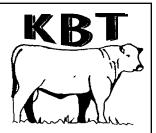
Selling 170 Fall & Spring Bulls

For information or to request a catalog: (888) 870-2855 **TOLL FREE**

Check for us on our website www.benoitangus.com

> Females For Sale Private Treaty

CATTLE



Mark Your Calendars For Kansas' Longest Running **BULL TEST SALE April 2, 2008** 11:30 a.m.

Mitchell County Fairgrounds Beloit, Kansas

All bulls passed Breeding Soundness Exam and Semen Test and have Current Updated EPD's.

ADG, WDA, Frame Score, Adj. Yearling Wt., and Scrotal Cir cumference Reported.

Ribeye Area, Marbling and Backfat Reported.

Top AI Sire Sons and ET bulls. All Bulls PI Tested Negative.

APPROXIMATELY 140 BULLS WILL SELL 60 ANGUS (approx.) 8 HEREFORD (approx.) 28 SIMMENTAL (approx.) 33 CHAROLAIS (approx.) 4 RED ANGUS/SIMMENTAL

(approx.) 4 ANGUS/SIMMENTAL

(approx.) 1 LIMFLEX (approx.)

YOUR NEXT HERD BULL **COULD BE AT THE KANSAS BULL TEST**

CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU

For more information or catalog, www.kansasbulltest.com

or E-mail dandlschmitt@hotmail.com

Doug or Lori Schmitt 785-373-4824 (farm) 785-373-5025 (home)

Bull Test Station is 1 mile South of Tipton on Hwy. 181. Stop any time to view bulls

Sale Day Phone: 785-545-8939 or 785-738-0043

16 HEAD black - black baldy quality replacement heifers 775 pounds, bangs, preg. checked ultra-sounded, tagged & freeze branded, great disposition, \$825/ head. 785-747-7017.

Yearling Angus Bulls

Sons & Grandsons of Rito 2V1 • Rito 2-878 Special Design and Rock n D Ambush

Go to www.triplebangus.com or contact



Ernest, Armin & Roger Blanken Greenleaf, KS

785-541-0120 or 785-747-8944

1 AND 2 year old purebred Charolais bulls. Weights available. Clyde. 785- 446- 3510.



SUNNYSIDE HEREFORDS

FOR SALE

19 Bred Heifers 13-2 year-olds Bred for late February or early March calves, had pre calving shots

Bulls Available Margaret Sheriff

Alta Vista, KS 785-499-5353 sheriff.margaret@gmail.com

POLLED HEREFORD bulls (2) 2 year olds, calving ease, good growth and disposition. 785-865-3444.

CATTLE

40 ANGUS-SIMMENTAL **COMPOSITE BULLS**

Yearling - 3-year-old. Black Red. Polled. Gentle disposition, semen checked. Vacci nated, poured, BVD/TI3 Free. Pick early for best selection

> Luin Berger Waterville, KS 785-363-2645

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls ideal for crossbreeding, great selection, performance documented. Keith Lauer- Abilene. 785-479-2288.

HORNED HEREFORDS

Select Canadian bulls from sons of OB Excellent

GOOD DISPOSITION 785-238-5491

Junction City, Ks. **DICK GFELLER**

FOR SALE 10 Purebred Polled **Hereford Heifers**

Ready to breed this spring. All shots current.

Don Riffel Family 785-479-5877 or 5963 Breeding Quality since 1918

KANSAS LIMOUSIN **BREEDERS ASSOC. 16TH ANNUAL SALE SUNDAY, APRIL 6**

** 1:00 PM ** FARMERS & RANCHERS LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. SALINA, KS.

SELLING 50 LOTS

- OF LIMOUSIN CATTLE 23 Selected Bulls. All bulls selected for fertility, perform-
- ance and conformation. Bred cows and heifers and cow calf pairs
- Open replacement and show heifers Managed by the Kansas Limousin

Breeders Assoc. Sale Day Ph.: 785-825-0211

For information & catalogs, contact: JERRY MEEK: 913-898-2700, Evenings

www.kansaslimousin.org

Email: limobull@wildblue.net



Bar Arrow Cattle & Spring Valley, LTD 146 Angus, Balancers, & Gelbvieh Bulls

> March 11 1:30 p.m. Held near Agra, KS

Call 785-543-5177 or online at www.springvalleyfarms.com

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls 18 months old with good disposition, AI sired Morgan Direction, New Day, New level, Grand Design. Wheatland Farms, Larry Shippy. Hope, KS. 785-479-2103. 785-479-1725.

18 MONTH old Angus bulls. J Bar Angus, Jeff Johnson, Eudora. 785-883-4880.

FOR SALE: one and two year old Angus bulls, some excellent bloodlines. 785-446-2835.

HEIFER SPAYING- 250 head + per day. References available. 785-425-6618.

YEARLING SIMMENTAL & Angus bulls/heifers for sale. KSU genetics. BR Midland. New Design 878, Powerstroke, Fort 500 full brothers and sisters. 785-632-0155:

www.henryangus.com.

pairs

200 home raised fancy black first calf heifer pairs from Al New Design 878 and 9150. 320 home raised high quality Angus cows, 3rd to 7th calf

190 home raised fancy Angus replacement heifers, calfhood and all other shots ready to breed.

Steve Rupert 785-292-2310 • 785-488-8085

CATTLE

Meadowmere Angus

Performance, Calving Ease, Disposition and More \$Weaning +\$25 to \$33 and \$Beef +\$27 to \$41

Check our consignment at the

Chisholm Trail Angus Sale

March 21 at the Winfield Livestock Auction Catalog and online bidding

www.winfieldlivestockauct.com (must be approved to bid) Meadowmere Bulls can be viewed at the farm, Westmoreland, KS

Until March 20 **Call Duane Davis** 785-457-2863

REGISTERED BLACK

SIMMENTAL BULLS 13 months to 2 years-old Performance Tested SHILOH SIMMENTALS Salina, KS 785-823-6781

LIMOUSIN BULLS black & polled fertility tested, calving ease, excellent disposition. J&C Cattle Co., Baldwin City, KS. 785-594-

Cell: 785-826-0341

RED ANGUS/Jersey cross bull. 14 months old. \$1150. 785-392-7656.

Don Johnson Angus **Bull & Female Sale**

Monday, Mar. 31, 2008 6:30 PM Selling 35 Bulls

& 25 Heifers Featured Sires: Forefront.

New Frontier, Lead On, Directive, New Level Sale held at

Farmers & Ranchers Salina, KS For more information call: Don • 785-536-4507 Dan or Linda Egger

402-562-5951

BLACK ANGUS RED ANGUS POLLED HEREFORD **GELBVIEH BULLS**

Full Brothers Volume Discounts Large frame, low birth weight, fertility tested

 Guaranteed & Delivered • Add meat, muscle, growth. Heifers also available. MIKE and BOB FEIGHT

> CLYDE, KANSAS 785-614-1368 785-243-4973 785-446-3729

RED ANGUS GELBVIEH BULLS

Full Brothers Volume Discounts Large frame, low birth weight, fertility tested

• Guaranteed & Delivered • Add meat, muscle, growth. Heifers also available. MIKE and BOB FEIGHT

CLYDE, KANSAS 785-243-4973 785-614-1368 785-446-3729

CIRCLE S RANCH Annual **Production Sale** SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 2008

1:00 PM 1/4 mile South of Canton, KS 45 Purebred Gelbvieh Bulls

9 Pens of replacement heifers

10 Cow/Calf Pairs

8 Gelbvieh Show Heifers **CONTACT JOHN SHEARER** Cell: 620-654-6507 Home: 620-628-4621

RED ANGUS bulls yearling to 2 years, calving ease, good growth, registered, good disposition. Parsons Red Angus. 913-727-3071.

CATTLE

BLACK ANGUS POLLED HEREFORD

Full Brothers Volume Discounts Large frame, low birth weight,

fertility tested

• Guaranteed & Delivered • Add meat, muscle, growth. Heifers also available.

CLYDE, KANSAS

785-614-1368 785-243-4973 785-446-3729



Sun., March 16 —1:30 Clay Center Livestock Sales

Selling 90 Bulls: • 65 Simmental & SimAngus Spring & Fall Yearlings 25 Spring Yearling Angus Call for a catalog

and free video: Brooks Simmentals - 537-1214 Dikeman Simmentals - 776-7315 Diamond D Simmentals - 539-4933 Good Farms Angus - 468-3613 Hofmann Simmentals - 944-3674 Schaake Farms - 494-8566

ANGUS FALL BULLS ALL AI SIRED

www.goldbulliongroup.com

Big stout set of 20 Mos. Also excellent set of 14 Mos SEMEN CHECKED

Leonardville, Kansas 785-293-4444 • 785-410-3006 WANTED

BUSS ANGUS - GARY BUSS

HOLSTEIN Springer Heifers, **Bred Heifers**

or Yearlings **Also For Sale** All Classes of

Dairy Cattle FRANK MACKEY AND SONS 913-782-0064

Cell: 816-589-5234 **Polled Hereford**

Bulls Top-quality bulls with balanced EPDs. Calving ease a priority and good disposition a must Six service-age bulls and 2 fall yearlings. Weights and ultrasound data available. Commercial bred heifers, show steers and heifers also availa-



Blue Rapids, KS (785) 363-7410 (785) 556-0124 Visit us at

SpringhillHerefords.com

Dave Stump

A Gold TPR Breeder MURRAY QUARTER horses team roping horse training, colt starting colts will be ranch rid-

den. Call Mitch 785-556-0660. **Hereford Bulls**

Yearlings and Two-Year-Olds Complete Performance Data Semen Checked

Females

Call us for your needs

Herefords 7 mi. South of I-70 Exit 303

GUS GUSTAFSON & FAMILY Junction City, KS

785-238-7306

Clark's Creek Road

BULLS

MIKE and BOB FEIGHT



CATTLE

NORTHEAST KANSAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, INC. 61st Annual

SELECTED SALE Saturday, March 15 12:30 P.M.

Manhattan Livestock Commission Manhattan, Kansas

• 10 HERD BULLS 2 FANCY SHOW HEIFERS • 52 FEMALES including Registered Heifers, Cow-Calf Pairs & F1 Baldies

Auctioneer: John Cline For Catalog, Write or Call: Jeff Reichart, Secretary 18384 Coal Creek Road Valley Falls, Kansas 66088 Phone: 785-945-6816



Olsburg, Kansas Registered-Performance **Tested Angus**



Top Quality Serviceable Age Angus Bulls For Sale At

Gold Bullion Sale Sunday, March 16

1:30 PM At Clay Center **Livestock Market**

Ultrasound data, complete FPDs. BVD-PI tested negative.

For catalog or video contact: CRAIG & AMY GOOD 785-468-3613 goodfarms@twinvalley.net Layton McKinney

785-468-3602

B&D HEREFORDS

Beran Bros. Angus 22nd Annual Bull & Female Sale March 25, 2008

1:00 PM At the ranch near Claflin, KS

SELLING

- 35 Two-year-old Hereford Bulls
- 15 18-month-old Hereford Bulls
- 20 Two-year-old Angus Bulls 3 18-month-old Angus Bulls
- 50 Yearling Angus Bulls Also Selling 35 Black White Face F1 Hei-
- fers with their first calf at side 15 Hereford Heifers with black white face calves at
- 15 Black Angus Heifers with black calves

A REAL OPPORTUNITY For information and catalog

Gerald Beran Jr. 620-587-3407 Cell: 620-786-9569

Craig Beran 620-587-3709 Cell: 620-786-9703 Fax: 620-587-3208

Terry Beran Cell: 620-786-4372



Registered **Red Angus**

Bulls For Sale Coming 2-Year-Olds -Sons of B571

-P-**PADGETT RANCH**

Chapman, KS 785-257-3516

GELBVIEH, ANGUS & BALANCER BULLS

Complete Performance Information and EPD's Every Calf Al Sired GOLDRUSH GENETICS 402-257-2200 www.goldrushgenetics.com

GRASS & GRAIN

CATTLE

Registered Angus Bulls

15 to 26 month old performance tested. Fertility tested, all Al sired, calving ease bulls. Free delivery.



Jason and Brooke Woodworth Joel Harrison Enterprise, KS. 785-479- 2188 home. 785-479-7496 Joel Cell.

INCREASE WEANING weight and feed efficiency with a Simmental bull. red or black. Pat Cramton. 620-459-6457.



75 ANGUS BULLS For Sale by Private Treaty

Featuring Sons of Emblazon Rito 616, New Level, Morgans Direction, Advantage, & Rito

Performance Tested; Fertility Tested; Fully Guaranteed Free Delivery in KS & NE Free Board until May 15th.

Price Range: \$1,750 to \$5,000 **Volume Discounts** Call for Catalog, or visit:

www.WolfCreekAngus.com LURAY, KANSAS 785-698-2225

JENSEN GENETIC CENTER

Custom Semen Collection Center Bull Housing

Kevin & Sheila Jensen 785-374-4372

785-262-1116, Sheila Located 6 miles South Courtland, Kansas jensenks@courtland.net

SIMMENTAL BULLS

Registered, by proven AI sires Fall & Spring - Black & Red - Ultrasound data available - Tested negative for PI-BVD Will hold until breeding time.

HOFMANN

Simmental

A R M

Rodney & Kim Hofmann Clay Center, Kansas 785-944-3674

www.hofmannsimmental.com Proof + Performance = Profit

MUSHRUSH-BECKTON Joint Red Angus Sale





Thursday, March 27, 2008 12:30 PM

at the ranch near Elmdale, KS

150 Bulls 40 Commerical Fall **Bred Heifers** 620-273-8581

www.MushrushRedAngus.com

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Calving Ease * Performance 20 Years Performance Testing

FLORY POLLED HEREFORDS 785-865-3444

CATTLE



RANCH **ANNUAL**

Production Sale Wed., March 12 1:00 p.m.

Complimentary lunch: 11:30 am

> At the ranch near Kingman, KS

- Selling • 125 Reg. Angus Bulls • 65 Reg. Angus Heifers • 32 Frozen Embryos
- For sale book contact: Gordon & Christine Stucky 620-532-3220 www.circlesangus.com

Bull & Female Sale SAT., MARCH 14 2009



MILL BRAE RANCH

Mark Nikkel, Managing Partner Maple Hill, Kansas 785-256-4327

millbraeranch.com

REGISTERED **ANGUS BULLS**

Calving Ease • 1 & 2 year olds



BRIAN KOSTER. TESCOTT, KS

785-488-6219

bk_angus@yahoo.com

JENSEN BROS. **HEREFORDS**

Polled & Horned

Feed prices skyrocketing! Why not try a white face bull? MARC data proves Herefords are very efficient.

> Complete Records EPD's, ultrasound Free Delivery

Kevin & Sheila Jensen 785-374-4372

> Nothing outsells good baldies!



We Have A Good Selection Of Bulls

Sired by:

LCC All Day, Dakota Copper, Cherokee Canyon son, Rambo 502 ET

> Marvin Horalek Frankfort, KS

785-363-7392



"The Commercial Man's Kind"

Excellent selection of **Polled Hereford**

Two-year-old and yearling bulls Also black baldy F1 yearling bulls. Ready to go to work for you.

-Fertility Tested and Delivered-Fancy young black baldy or Polled Hereford first calf heifers with "In Focus" or "878" calves at side.

> Valek Farms Mick: 785-732-6637 Cell: 785-527-1049 Farm: 785-732-6699 Bill: 785-732-6566

GRASS & GRAIN

CATTLE

HEREFORD BULLS- coming 2's and yearlings, YRL heifers Will deliver. Davis Herefords, Maple Hill.785-256-4643.



SENECA, KS

18 mos. & 2 yr. old **Registered Angus Bulls** Tested PI - BVD negative

Son's of New Day, Traveler 004, Sitz Alliance, 410H, Bando and **Morgans Direction**

David J. & Doris, Dustin & Daren Ronnebaum 785-336-2830



Will have 50 plus yearling bulls for sale by private treaty starting in March. Where you'll find calving ease and performance all with strong maternal genet-

> Disposition guaranteed and delivery available.



Call for a catalog Janssen Red Angus

Jack Janssen 620-824-6426 Cell: 620-562-7041 "Seedstock Producers with a Commercial Focus'



"The Best of Both Worlds" Sale Mon., March 24, 2008

12:00 Noon At the Ranch 1/2 mile South of Dwight, KS

SELLING 50-Fall Yr. Black Angus Bulls 60-Fall Yr. Horned Hereford

Bulls 50-F1 Black Baldies w/calves 20-Hereford Heifers w/calves 20-Angus Heifers w/ calves 70-Fall Bred Heifers

(AN, HH, BWF) 10-Started Young FQHA Horses

20-FQHA Yearling Colts ** Live Real Time Auction ** Tami McIntosh

308-870-3661 www.dvauction.com EMAIL: jakoleenbros@tctelco.net

www.oleenbrothers.com Jan 785-482-3383 Arden 785-482-3398

Cell- 785-466-1422 Box 8, Dwight, KS 66849

NEW DATES

MARCH 14 and 15 View bulls: 10:30-4:00 pm Selection at 12 Noon

Angus Genetic Alliance Performance Private Treaty Bull Sale

AVG Birth Wt: 80 AVG Wean Wt: 754 AVG Year Wt: 1257

35 ANGUS BULLS

Rinkes Cattle Co. Holton, KS Home: 785-364-3517

Office: 785-364-4312

Bruce: 785-845-5272

Justin: 785-231-4305 Brandon: 785-817-2328 FOR SALE registered Angus bulls 2 yr. old, low birth weight, low birth Epd's, \$1,500. 785-862-1745. 785-221-4651.

GRASS & GRAIN

CATTLE

HEBBERT

Friday, April 4 1:00 p.m.

Selling 90 Charolais Bulls 6 Ranch Horses at Hyannis, NE

Over 75 bulls with below average BW EPD Performance & Fertility Tested Ultrasound Data Available

We offer FREE Delivery within 300 miles, plus first breeding season **GUARANTEE**

Call Dave Hebbert at 308-458-2540 or

TOLL FREE 1-877-359-4649 www.hebbertcharolais.com

SWINE

SWINE EQUIPMENT

Buildings — Ventilation Flooring — Feeders Waterers — Heaters Crates — Nursery Equip.

K & N Swine Systems RICK HENRY 785-336-2130

SENECA, KANSAS FOR SALE: Red wattle gilts.



March 29, 2008 Harvey County Fairgrounds

Newton, Kansas •Show Pig Nutrition Clinic

and Meal 5:30 p.m. Parade of the pigs 6:30 p.m.

· Sale Starts 7 p.m. For More Info Call Brad 316-772-8669

Boars Duroc & Chester Duroc & Hamp Cross

Serviceable Age
On Farm Test Information Open Gilts **DUROC & CHESTER**

YORK-CHESTER CROSS SLEICHTER

DUROC FARM



TOP QUALITY HAMP BOARS

A M

Available Year Around GALEN & ROBERTA HARMS Whitewater, KS 316-799-2382

HORSES

AQHA HORSES all ages make offer. 620-938-2389.

BUYER FOR all types of horses. 785-765-3639 **MURRAY QUARTER horses**

team roping horse training, colt

starting colts will be ranch ridden. Call Mitch 785-556-0660. **BLACK PERCHERON Mare, 4** years old, gentle, \$600. 785-457-2139. 785-456-4199.

HORSE SALE Every Monday Night

6:30 p.m. with Tack Buyers for all type horses! All consignors welcome.



Campbell's Sale Barn Located 7-1/2 miles West of

Bonner Springs on 32 Hwy. 913-723-3661 913-724-1403

DRAFT HORSES for sale stallion, mares and geldings. All ages, greys/ blacks, broke to ride or drive. 785-256-6699.

FOR SALE: MINIATURE paint horses, 785-562-2445.

HORSES

FOR SALE: 3 gray mares Jackie Bee/ Gold Fingers and Colonel Freckles breeding. 785-826-0866

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY MARCH 15 **Fairbury** Livestock Co.

Tack Sells at 12:30 PM Horses Sell at 1:30 PM For Information or to consign:

Contact: 402-729-3341 - BARN LARRY JUNKER 402-729-2393 - HOME

GOAT

FULLBLOOD DOELINGS. ABGA registered: \$250. Ready April 1.

FULLBLOOD BUCKS, ABGA

registered: \$350 to \$1250, breeding age.

Mulberry Meadows **Boar Goats**

785-225-6652 • 785-826-7855 or carolann@wtclweeb.com

(1) REGISTERED FULL blood doeling; (1) registered percentage boer doeling; (1) Kiko boer doeling; (1) Kinkol boer buck. 785-499-6884.

> **MEAT GOAT WETHERS** 4-H/FFA show quality \$100 each.

Mulberry Meadows

Boer Goats 785-225-6652 • 785-826-7855 or carolann@wtciweb.com

SHEEP

NELSSEN - WATTONVILLE Club Lamb Sale Saturday, April 12 2:00 PM

Abilene, Kansas Central Kansas Free Fairgrounds

Many repeats of Kansas County Fair Champions For more details:

JIM NELSSEN

785-776-1407

Selling 60 head of outstanding

ewe and wether lambs.



SHOW LAMBS Selling approx. 30 Suffolk Hamp, and cross bred show ambs at the farm near Clay Center, KS. Sunday, March 30. Inspection begins at 2 pm or by appointment prior to the

SALE BEGINS AT 4 PM. Contact Lon 785-632-2700 Taylor 785-447-0430

Ethan 785-447-0789

STRAHM SHEEP shearing ewe's, feeder lambs, Llamas. Call for pricing or about other animals, 785-284-2647. No slick or show shearing. I buy wool.

5 BOER goats with 2 week old twins by side. 1 is a black headed baby; 7 young Boer does, born in August '07. 785-865-8223 after 5 pm. Perry, KS.

POULTRY

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1982 IH 3288, 2WD, 3639 hrs. 1982 IH 5288, 5226 hrs. 1980 IH 1086 2WD 2004 D45 MFD w/ldr., 110

2004 DX33 MF, 235 hrs. 2001 JD 4300, 1400 hrs.

COMBINES 2006 Case-IH 2388, 694 hrs. 2006 Case-IH 2377, 537 hrs. 2005 Case-IH 2388, 863 hrs. 2005 Case-IH 2388, 678 hrs. 2005 Case-IH 2388, 720 hrs. 2005 Case-IH 2388, 500 hrs. 2004 Case-IH 2388, 980 hrs. 2003 Case-IH 2388, 1973 hrs. 2002 Case-IH 2388, 1554 hrs. 2000 Case-IH 2388, 2206 hrs. 2000 Case-IH 2388, 2713 hrs. 1998 Case-IH 2388, 3459 hrs. 1997 Case-IH 2188, 3259 hrs. 1996 Case-IH 2188, 3171 hrs. 1991 Case-IH 1660, 3177 hrs. 990 Case-IH 1660, 3244 hrs. 1990 Case-IH 1680, 3541 hrs. 1989 Case-IH 1640, 3335 hrs. 1987 Case-IH 1680, 4662 hrs. 1998 Case 2366, 3670 hrs.

1981 IH 1440, 2830 hrs. 1987 Gleaner R60, 3023 hrs. 1979 Gleaner M2, 2810 hrs. **PLANTERS** 1996 White 6122, 12R vertical

Case-IH 900 16R rear fold Case-IH 950 12R front fold 2003 Case-IH 1200 12RN w/liq. Case-IH 900 8RN w/liquid IH 800 12RN rear fold Case-IH 950 8RN w/liq. 1998 Kinze 2600 16RN w/liq. 1998 White 6300 12RN w/liq.

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Case-IH 496, 22' Case-IH 596 Csae-IH 3900 Case-IH 3950, 33' Krause 4900, 25 Case-IH 496, 28' disc Case-IH 496, 25' 7 1/2" disc Krause 2420 22'11' **DRILLS**

GP 30'3 section JD 455, 30' drill GP 1510, 15 ft. no till JD 455 25' dry fert. HAY EQUIPMENT **BALERS**

RBX 561 net

RBX 451

GP 3S 3000, 30' liq. fert.

JD 535, net 2 - Case-IH 8465 Case-IH 8465A 2 - Case-IH RS551 2 - Case-IH 8480 NH 688 NH BR 780 1994 Vermeer 605K

RAKES Vermeer R23, 23' **PULL TYPE WINDROWERS** Hesston 1345, 12'

2001 JD 946, 13' Gehl 2270 Case-IH 8370, 14' 1990 Hesston 1160, 14'

SKID LOADERS 2006 Gehl 6640E, 711 hrs. 2001 Gehl SL7600, 1026 hrs. 2000 JD 260, 822 hrs.

HEADERS

FLEX 4 - Case-IH 1020, 17 1/2' 4 - Case-IH 1020, 20' 5 - Case-IH 1020, 22 1/2' 5 - Case-IH 1020, 25' 3 - Case-IH 1020, 30' 4 - Case-IH 2020, 25' 2 - Case-IH 2020, 30' JD 920, 20' 2 - JD 925, 25' 1979 IH 820, 20' 1988 Gleaner Series III, 20' RIGID

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79 IH 1486 ...\$15900
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Hesston 4900 sq. baler.\$19,500 1996 NH 664, auto wrap\$10,500

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TRACTORS

loader 1966 IH 706 gas, WFE 2001 Case IH DX33 w/loader 1966 IH 806 D w/DuAl loader

HAY EQUIPMENT 1990 Case IH 8830 14' SP Windrower

NH 851 rd. baler Icam 10 wheel 3 pt. rake 1980 JD 510 rd. baler 2007 Hesston 5456A baler w/net wrap

MISCELLANEOUS New Landoll 1550 5 shank rip-

per MF 9016 rigid head BMB 6' rotary mower New Rhino SE-6 rotary mower JD FB 16x10 drill 1981 IH 1460 combine

CONSIGNED EQUIPMENT 1996 Sunflower 9411-15 no-till

Peck 8x51 PTO auger Mayrath 8x33 elec. drive auger Vermeer 605 Super F rd. baler Krause 271 12' chisel plow

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USED TILLAGE

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IH 800 6R30 1986 GP 30' 2 section 10" USED COMBINES

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hrs. '80 JD 7720, 2010 hrs. **HEADS** '98 Case-IH 1083 cornhead TRACTORS 07 Case-IH MX305 suspended axle, 500 hrs. 01 MF 4235 MFD w/loader '88 Case IH 235 MFD w/loader '80 MF 4840, 4WD 73 JD 4430 w/loader '75 MF 1805, 4WD MF compact GC 2300 w/mow-

MF 1135 tractor, 4600 hrs.

MISCELLANEOUS 05 Case-IH WDX1203 swather. 16'. 713 hrs. 00 Case-IH 8880 swather, 16'

disk head Eze Trail 710 bu. grain cart 03 New Idea Hesston 6365 round baler

91 Case-IH 8460 round baler, 3380 bales 96 NH 664 round baler, 5000

bales

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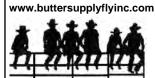
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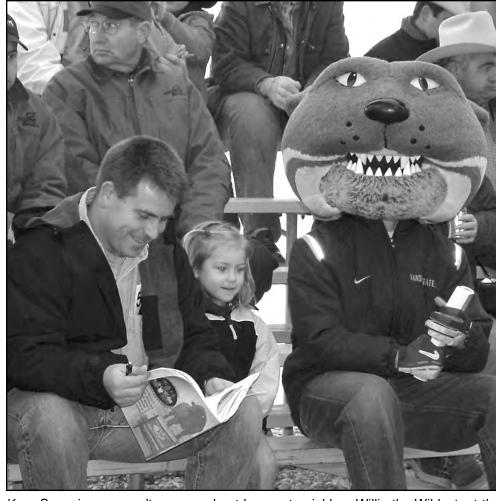
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Kara Swearingen wasn't so sure about her seat neighbor, Willie the Wildcat, at the recent Legacy sale hosted at the Purebred Beef Unit on the campus of Kansas State University. Dad Kurt provided safe haven though for the four-year old.

Sheep Council to meet

The board of directors meeting of the Kansas Sheep Council will be held on Friday, March 14 at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Weber Hall on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Sheep Council will be held in conjunction with KSU's Sheep Day. The meeting will be on Saturday, March 15 at approximately 1:30 p.m., in Room 146 of Weber Hall on the KSU campus, Manhattan. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

For more information call 785-754-3654.



Twig Marston, left, visited with John McCurry of Burrton about the offering at the Legacy sale hosted last week at KSU.

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FSA programs open to all producers

The Kansas Farm Service Agency is reaching out to women and minority farmers in the state in an effort to get more of them involved in its farm programs. "We're in the business of helping our farmers and ranchers - all of them," said Bill Fuller emphasizing the word "all." Fuller is State Executive Director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA).

'Our programs are generally well known throughout the ag community," he said. "We do not have to promote their availability to the producers who have traditionally used them. But there may be producers, especially among women, minority, and limited resource farmers, who still are not aware of our programs and the benefits that may be available to them. We want to reach those producers and tell them the Farm Service Agency is here for them

Fuller said that while Farm Service Agency programs remain available to all producers, "We want to increase participation by traditionally underrepresented groups. We want to see more women and minorities take advantage of these programs.'

Fuller summarized FSA's programs stressed that they are open to all qualified producers.

Farm Loans. FSA offers direct and guaranteed farm ownership and operating loan programs to farmers who are temporarily unable to obtain private, commercial credit and who meet other regulatory criteria. Each year a portion of the funding FSA receives for loan programs is specifically targeted for socially disadvantaged persons and beginning farmers. "In Fiscal Year 2007, Kansas obligated \$2,157,819 for a total of 57 loans to qualified farmers under the Socially Disadvantaged Persons Loan Program. We also obligated \$12.244.381 for a total of 174 loans to qualified farmers under the Beginning Farmer Program," Fuller

FSA defines a socially disadvantaged person as one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For purposes of this program, these groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, and Asians and Pacific Islanders. To qualify for an FSA loan, applicants must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens, have a satisfactory history of meeting credit obligations, a set amount of experience operating or managing a farm, and be unable to obtain credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and

Youth Loans. Loans up to \$5,000 are available to rural youths to establish and opincome-producing projects of modest size in connection with their participation in 4-H, Future Farmers of America, and similar organizations. Eligible youth must be U.S. citizens between 10 and 20 years old, live in a town of less than 50,000 people and be unable to obtain a loan from other sources. Loan proceeds may be used to buy livestock, equipment,

and supplies; buy, rent, or repair needed tools and equipment; and pay operating expenses for running the project. In Fiscal Year 2007, Kansas obligated \$370,729 for a total of 98 youth loans.

Disaster Assistance. The Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) helps farmers who grow crops that are not eligible for regular crop insurance to recover from natural disasters. "NAP provides farmers growing eligible crops with protection that is comparable to the catastrophic risk protection plan provided by crop insurance," Fuller said. This fall, FSA announced signup dates for disaster assistance programs approved in the U.S. Troop Readiness, Veterans' Care, Katrina Recovery, and Iraq Accountability Appropriations Act of 2007. The Crop Disaster Program (CDP) provides benefits to farmers who suffered quantity losses to the 2005-2007 crops from natural disasters and related conditions. The Livestock Compensation Program (LCP) provides benefits to livestock producers who suffered feed losses or incurred additional feed costs directly resulting from natural disasters occurring between Jan 1 2005 and Dec. 31, 2007. The Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) provides benefits to livestock producers for livestock deaths caused by natural disasters that occurred between Jan. 1, 2005, and Dec. 31, 2007. For LCP and LIP, the disaster declaration must have been made between Jan. 1, 2005 and Dec. 31, 2007. A signup ending date for CDP, LCP or LIP has not been announced.

Emergency Loans. FSA provides emergency loans to help cover production and physical losses in counties declared disaster areas by the president, or designated as such by the secretary of agriculture or the FSA administrator. Emergency loans are also available in counties that are contiguous to a declared area. The interest rate is 3.75 percent. Emergency Conservation Program. Emergency costshare funding is available in some circumstances for farmers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters. The natural disaster must have created new conservation problems that, if not treated, would impair or endanger the land. It must also have affected the productive capacity of the land and represent unusual damage that is not likely to recur frequently in the same area. Finally, it must be so costly that federal assistance is required to return the land to produc-

tive agriculture use Conservation Programs. The Conservation Reserve Program protects the nation's most fragile farmland by encouraging farmers to stop growing crops on highly erodible and environmentally sensitive land. Owners

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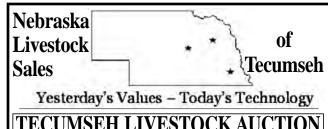
Emmett, Kansas 785-535-8681 Toll-Free: 888-535-8681 receive an annual rental payment in exchange for planting a protective cover of grass or trees on the land. CRP offers under a general CRP Signup are only accepted during an announced signup period. Under the continuous sign up provisions, producers can enroll eligible land at any time.

Assistance Marketing **Loans**. This commodity loan program is for barley, corn, honey, grain sorghum, lentils, wool and mohair, oats, oilseeds (including soybeans), peanuts, wheat, and upland cotton. "This program provides shortterm loans that allow producers to borrow the value of their crops and use the crops as collateral," Fuller said. In lieu of a commodity loan, producers may request loan deficiency payments

when the Posted County Price is below the County Loan Rate for a specific commodity.

Farm Storage Facility Loans. Loans are available to build or upgrade farm storage and handling facilities. Loans have a maximum term of seven years. The current interest rate is 3.5 percent for those applications approved in February

Applicants must meet the eligibility requirements for a given program before FSA can extend program benefits. For more information on these programs and other programs available through FSA, contact the Farm Service Agency at the county USDA Service Center, or on the Internet at www.fsa.usda.gov/ks. USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.



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Persistent weather pattern made winter wetter; melting snow, soaked soils add flood threat "There is significant snow-

inches in northwest Missouri and 30 inches across the state north of Highway 36 could make this winter one of the 10 wettest on record, said a University of Missouri Extension climatologist.

of 12 to 16 inches fell over the Missouri Bootheel, said Pat Guinan with MU Commercial Agriculture.

All of the snow, sleet and rain brings a threat of spring flooding, Guinan said.

or heavy rains." While it is too early for an official tally, preliminary records indicate precipitation will average about 10 inches across the state. A final ranking in wettest vears is to still to be determined, but for Missouri it will be one of the wettest since 1895. Climatologists are estimating Illinois has

pack across northeast Iowa.

northern Illinois and Wis-

consin. Soils are near satu-

ration which can cause

quick runoff from snowmelt

Generally, 7 to 10 inches of precipitation fell north of Interstate 44 with heavier

had its third wettest winter.

amounts of 10 to 15 inches southeast of the interstate, which runs from St. Louis through Joplin.

Guinan warns that winter is not over. "Snowfall amounts for the season will likely increase since it is not uncommon for more snow in March." In a normal winter 20 to 24 inches of snow falls across north Missouri.

While winter storms made it seem colder, the average temperature will be near normal, Guinan said. "It is still too close to call on whether winter was warmer or colder than usual for the

"Regionally, the northwestern third of the state avGuinan said. "Far northwestern counties with snow cover most of the winter recorded the coldest temperatures.

"The southeastern twothirds of the state has averaged a degree below to a degree above normal. The southeastern tip of the Bootheel had the warmest winter, at two degrees above normal."

If the temperature averages below normal, it will be the first colder-than-normal

"Winter was far from tranquil," Guinan said. "The state had three major ice storms, numerous snow especially over northern Missouri, and an unprecedented outbreak of January tornadoes in southwestern counties.

"While soil moisture is near saturation, farmers are looking for a dry spell with temperatures." warm Guinan said. "Spring planting season is just around the corner."

Maurice Mau of Alexandria, Neb., looked up from dinner after inspecting the offering for the Cattleman's Choice Angus Sale, hosted by T Seven Ranch and G&G Angus Ranch at the sale barn in Washington. A buyer last year, Mau purchased additional breeding cattle at this sale.

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TRUCKS: 1967 Ford 850 Super Duty w/rebuilt 550 gas engine, Hendrickson 4 spd., 4 range trans., w/Gehl 329 Scavenger II side slinger manure spreader, 1991 Dodge Dakota pickup, 318 V-8, 2wd, auto, high miles, w/Scherer utility box; 1989 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 350 V-8, bad transmission, w/Knapheide utility box; 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, 4 spd., 400 V-8, not running.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT: Rosskamp 8 in. x 24 in. roller mill w/25 hp. electric motor and controls, new, never installed; Automatic 8 in. x 34 in. pto roller mill, on 2 wheel gear; IHC 490, 24 ft. tandem disc; John Deere 7000, 6 row 30 inch planter; John Deere chopper pickup attachment; John Deere 6 row 3 pt. cultivator; John Deere 145, 5-16 semi-mtd. plow; Orthmann 3 pt. 6 row 30 in. ditcher, complete; IHC 6200, 24x7 grain drill, no fertilizer; IHC 770, 20 ft. offset disc; Landoll 26 ft., 3 pt. NH3 applicator w/Yetter openers and covering discs; Kewanee 8 in. 60 ft. pto auger, bent; Hutch 8 in. x 50 ft. pto auger; Creston Uniblend feed mixer wagon on 2 wheel gear; Gehl 100 grinder mixer w/scale, good; Buffalo 6 row 30 inch cultivator; Linn Post & Pipe half circle alley way; 1,000 gallon horizontal fuel tank; 300 gallon fuel tanks on stand; shop built 3 pt. 2 bale carrier; 24 ft. drag harrow; 25 ft. springtooth; 3 - 4x20 hay feeders; Coats 31 tire changer; Lincoln ACC SP200 wire welder; John Deere parts, including for chuckwagon gears, sprockets and chains; wheel bearings, drive sprockets, filters, swather teeth, pickup teeth, springs, V-belts; V-8 engine parts, carburetors, radiator hoses, 6.9L Diesel parts; pto shafts and drives; Junction boxes, disconnects, controls, all sizes and types; 10x19, 8x13, 7x22 and other augers; other augers; 10 in. and 8 in. irrigation gate valves; liquid manure pump and agitator w/running gear; John Deere 250 gallon, 3 pt. sprayer w/booms; 3 pt. 30 gallon mist blower; electric mist sprayer; fence chargers; calf igloo; well pump; Handyman jacks; floor jacks; bottle jacks; electric motors; starters; oil drums; 2, 4 and 5 in. fire hose; 5 gallon buckets; galvanized 6 in. blower pipe; tractor wheels; implement wheels; truck wheels and rims; camper shell for 80's Ford pickup; 3 pt. pig carrier; steel truss rafters; cattle oilers; pickup tool boxes; milo guards; other vehicles for salvage or parts; iron and other metal.

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Out-of-state hunters cause central Kansas outdoor shops to boom

STOCKTON (AP) — In his 19 years as owner of Baxter's in downtown Stockton, Blaine Baxter has seen many changes.

He's watched as Webster and Kirwin reservoirs have gone from water-rich fishing and hunting jewels on the prairie to mere mud puddles, barely stopping-off points for outdoorsmen anxious to go afield.

And he's watched as his clientele has shifted from a predominantly local population to outfitters who cater to nonresident hunters anxious to harvest the state's pheasant and turkey populations, as well as trophy deer that dot the coun-

He's also watched as outdoor stores in the area have opened and closed.

What's unusual now is as state officials push hard to draw people into the outdoors — either hunting or fishing — outdoor shops in northwest Kansas are proliferating.

In addition to Stockton, outdoor shops operate in Russell, WaKeeney, Norton and Smith Center. Ironically, no outdoor shop exists in Hays, although sporting goods can be found at Wal-Mart SuperCenter and Vanderbilt's, and guns are sold at Hays City Gold and Silver.

The face of people hunting and fishing in Kansas changed dramatically between 1996 and 2006, the last time a survey of outdoorrelated activities was taken.

In 2006, 683,000 people either hunted or fished in Kansas. In 1996, 492,000 people did so.

But now 22 percent of the people now taking to the field are nonresidents. In 1996, only 18 percent lived outside the state.

That's what Bob Mathews, information chief for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks has seen.

"The number of nonresident hunters has increased over the last 15 years and continues to go up," he said.

It's a subtle change perhaps, but dramatic based on the amount of money spent by hunters and anglers going

"The hunters are spending more than what they were 15 or 20 years ago,' Mathews said. "Which makes sense, because we're all spending more."

That's true on an individual basis, but not overall.

Hunters, anglers and wildlife watchers, birdwatchers for the most part, are estimated to have spent \$643 million in 2006. That's slightly less than almost \$720 million spent 10 years earlier.

Either way, the great outdoors is a treasure trove for merchants in northwest

Economic development directors join with chamber leaders in welcoming the annual rite of pheasant season each November in Kansas, knowing hunters — flush with cash — will be taking up short-term residency in motels, eating at area restaurants, filling gas-guzzling trucks and sport utility vehicles with fuel and purchasing sporting goods at area

Business has been good at the Prairie Wind Casa Gun Shop in WaKeeney, according to Grant Arnold, whose father, George, owns the

It's only been open about 14 months.

"We did better than I thought we would," Arnold

About four times better,

"That's pretty good for WaKeeney, he noted.

WaKeeney is something of a gateway to Cedar Bluff Reservoir, long a hotspot for bass fishing as well as deer hunting. The shop also draws in people from Quinter and Ness City, for example, in addition to Wa-

Baxter has witnessed the opening of outdoor shops in northwest Kansas, just as he's seen them close.

"They're springing up," he said, "but there's a lot that come and go. You look at them, how many of them are there in 10 years."

Baxter thinks some of the resurgence of outdoor shops might be a result of the loss of local hardware stores, all of which would carry some fishing or hunting sup-

"Our Coast to Coast used to carry some, and now they're gone," he said.

He recognizes there have been plenty of changes. Even Wal-Mart, he said, has changed its stocking pattern.

The smaller shops, Baxter said, have to cater to what works in their local community, such as what's working at Kirwin or Webster lakes relatively close to Stockton.

"Go up to Kirwin," Baxter said. "There's been more bait shops up there than you can shake a stick at. But they're only there one or two years."

Baxter's has changed through the years and now caters to a slightly different customer base.

Today, Baxter said, outfitters are key to his business.

'We have eight outfitters operating out of here," he said, two of which have controlled shoots.

One even does a booming business in dove hunts something Baxter said Kansas residents generally take for granted.

"Here, nobody cares if you go out and shoot a dove," he said. That's not the case with pheasants, turkeys or deer, and outfitters have leased land for clients to hunt on.

"It's the outfitters," Baxter said of who supports the outdoor shop the strongest.

But with a community of only 1,500, he's not surprised.

"We just don't have the numbers," he said.

Hunting demands the largest share of his shop, perhaps as much as 75 per-

"On the fishing, probably a high percent is within a 50mile radius," he said.

He notes he does good business out of Hays, people en route to Kirwin Reservoir.

But it all goes in cycles, he said.

"Right now, a lot of them are spending less," he said. "We don't have the tournament fishing. And at a lot of the places where they

got so low, they sold their boats."

Baxter said he would love to see the area lakes rise. back up to their heyday.

"We've been here long enough, we know what stuff works in these lakes and what don't," he said. "But you've got to have water."

It's an easy business to get into, Baxter notes.

"Staying in is the other thing," he said. "How many are going to be here 10 years down the road?"

Either way, Baxter has enjoyed his tenure in the

"I love the business," he said. "I love the people."

Along the way, he's pro-

vided jobs in the store for his five children.

"If I can't be out fishing, I'd just as soon be here," Baxter said. "I'd rather be sitting on the bank. But if I can't, I'd rather be here. You get some ding-dongs come in, but the majority are fun to be around."



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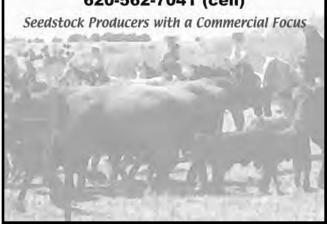
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TOP POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

61st Annual Northeast Kansas Hereford Assn. Selected Sale

Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM
Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS LOT 2 — DDF Key Trad Debit 624, Polled Hereford bull born October 10, 2006 by DCC 88G Debit 3177 ET by LJR 48C Venture 88G and out of a Bar JZ Tradition 434V adm. BW 4.5; WW 41; YW 62; Milk 15; REA +.15; IMC +.03. 624's sire was grand champion bull at the 2005 Missouri State Fair. 624's dam's sire is know as a breeder of females. She has a beautiful udder. 624 himself is long bodied with volume. His birth weight was 82 pounds and he

had a weaning weight of 720 pounds.

LOT 5 — MHF 63N Tunks 664S Polled Hereford bull, born February 12, 2006, by TH JWR SOP 16G 57G Tundra 63N by RU 20X Boulder 57G and out of a CSR 434 V Tradition 22C dam. CE 1.2; BW 2.3; WW 41; YW 66; Milk 15; M&G 36; SC +.5; REA +.26; IMF -0.05; BW: 88 lbs.; WW: 715 lbs. 664's sire is siring lots of volume with big butts. 664S is a moderate framed, big bones, and easy moving bull. He was used as a clean up bull here in 2007. His dam is also a granddaughter of 434V. She is one of our top cows.

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61st Annual Northeast Kansas Hereford Assn. Selected Sale

Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM

Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS

Lot 13 - Triple R Miss 2034R, horned cow. October 27, 2005, by F 44C Prince 628 and out of an F Spectre 010 dam. CE -0.7; BW 3.7; WW 41; YW 61; Milk 13; M&G 33; SC +.7. 2034R is bred to G Domino 413, a consistently low birth weight bull. The 44C daughters have perfect Montana udders and milk well.

Lot 14 - Triple R Miss 2018R, horned cow, October 10, 2005 by BB Mark Donald 6249 and out of a F 44C Prince 628 dam. CE -2.0; BW 4.3; WW 38; YW 67; Milk 18; M&G 37; SC +.6. 2018R is bred to G Domino 413, a consistently low birth weight bull. This first calf heifer will make an excellent cow.

Lot 16 - Commercial. A real nice black baldy pair with a fall born

calf at side and bred back to G Domino 413.

Lots 31, 32, 33 - Three long yearling Hereford heifers that are ready to breed this spring to the bull of your choice. They are all sired by BB Mark Donald 62119 and will make a great set of cows.



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Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS

Lot 15 - OPB Advance Domino 72, Horned Hereford bull, born March 11, 2007, by DD Contagious 506 by 026K Contagious 2064 and out of a Pmhore H2 Mark Donald 008 dam. CE -0.6; BW 3.3; WW 39; YW 62; Milk 16; M&G 35; SC +.5; REA +.11; IMF +.10. 72 has been a special calf since the day he was born. He is a thick, well muscled bull with good growth and a moderate birth weight. His mother is a daughter of the great 160A donor cow that is doing a great job in our herd. She has an excellent udder with lots of milk. Check out his IMF of +.10. Let this exciting Contagious son work for you.

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61st Annual Northeast Kansas Hereford Assn. Selected Sale

Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS

Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS Lot 6 - Grandview Olympian 6301, Polled Bull, 2006, by Remittal Olympian ET 262L by Remittal Governor 2366 and out of an RHF IGT Victor 103T dam. CD -4.3; BW 4.8; WW 42; WW 72; Milk 20; M&G 41; SC +8; REA +1.17; IMF 0.00. Olympian has everything a herd sire should have. He is stout, long, deep, wide, clean fronted, and well muscled. If you are needing a bull, he is a must see.

Lot 10 - SLH Silver Lining Fantasy 07, Polled Hereford cow, February 2, 2007, by SLH Silver Line Master Lad 03 by SHF Beefmaster 512 J80 and out of a VJS Influence II 15G dam. CE -3.3; BW 7.2; WW 49; YW 83; Milk 12; M&G 36; SC +.5; REA +.34; IMF +0.00. "Fantasy" will make a fine 4H or FFA project and a good female in your cowherd. Like her mother, she has length, depth, and is clean fronted. She is in perfect condition to either get her ready to show or turn out in the pasture this spring. Lot 15 - VJS Fidelity 2 169M, Polled Hereford cow, April 5, 2003, by VJS Influence II 15 G, by VJS Lethal Weapon 635 and out of a VJS Network 101D dam. CE -1.6; BW 3.7; WW 34; YW 61; Milk 9; M&G 26; SC +.2 FAT: -0.01; REA +0.13; IMC -0.05. "Fidelity" is a growthy, clean fronted, long bodied, deep sided female that always does a top notch job of raising her calves. At five years of age, she is just reaching her prime production years. She is pasture bred to SLH Silver Liner Master Lad and may calve by sale day.

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Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM

Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS Lot 4 - D Gainer 1616, Polled Hereford bull, born March 22, 2006, by RF 602C

Performer 17P by Klondike 28U 602C and out of an HB Nite Hawk 8 dam. CE 0.0; BW 4.2; WW 34; YW 54; Milk 12; M&G 29; SC +.3. BW 96 lbs.; 205 day wt.: 595 lbs.; 365 day wt.: 1004 lbs.; Rib Fat: .16; REA 11.60; IMF: 2.80. A thick made flashy bull that is loaded with muscle. His dam is one of our most consistent producers. She has a perect udder at nine years of age. This bull is a powerhouse that could be an asset to

Lot 7 - D Status Dimension 1556, Polled Hereford bull, born October 15, 2005, by PVF Right Choice 375 by PVF Right Dimension 068 and out of an DF Domino 1022 dam. CE -0.4; BW 2.3; WW 32; YW 49; Milk 12; M&G 28; SC +.3; BW: 83 lbs. A bull that can really move out and cover a lot of cows.

Lot 11 - D Lady Performer 1619, Polled Hereford heifer born March 25, 2006 by 'RF602C" and out of an Energizer dam. CE -1.5; BW 4.5; WW 33; YW 50; Milk 16; M&G 32; SC +.1; BW: 82 lbs. A very nice bred heifer. She is out of one of our very top milking cows. Sells bred to D Mixer Return 1526.

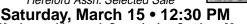
Lot 12 - D Lady Performer 1662, Polled Hereford heifer born December 27, 2006 by "RF602C" and out of a DF Domino 1022 dam. BW 3.6; WW 29; YW 48; Milk 12; SC +.2. BW: 90 lbs. A very eye appealing heifer with good lines. This heifer will make a

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Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS LOT 9 — WCH Contagious 551 Diamond, Horned Hereford cow, March 29, 2007, by DD Contagious by 026K Contagious 2064 and out of an "026K" dam. CE -0.1; BW 3.3; WW 38; YW 66; Milk 13; M&G 32; SC +.8; REA +.15; IMF +0.05. Here's a heifer that's like a bottle of wine. She gets better with age. Born in late March she had an 89 pound birthweight and a weaning weight of 570 lbs. on 10/28/07. She will do a good job for a junior in the ring and then go on and make a good cow. Double bred 026K Contagious 2064 doesn't hurt her either. On 1/27/08 she weighed 880 lbs. and was 46 1/2 inches tall. Halter broke and ready to go.

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61st Annual Northeast Kansas Hereford Assn. Selected Sale

Saturday, March 15 • 12:30 PM

Manhattan Livestock Commission Co., Inc., Manhattan, KS

Lot 3 - DD Braggin Rights 73, Horned Bull, September 20, 2006 by HH Advance 4089P by HH Advance 0024K and out of an Iron Eagle ET dam. CE +0.6; BW 2.6; WW 39; YW 65; Milk 23; M&G 42; SC +.8; REA +.20; IMF -.09. 73 is a definite herd bull prospect. He was a member of our pen for three Senior Bull Calves in Denver in January. Being thick, deep and with plenty of size, he should add pounds to the most critical cowman's calf crop. 056 has done an outstanding job. She has an outstanding 5014 heifer calf at her side now. **Lot 8 - DD Ms Contagious 753**, show heifer born May 3, 2007, by

026K Contagious 2064 by HH Advance 026K 1ET and out of a Pure Shot dam. 753 is a true show heifer prospect, fit and ready to go. Deep, thick, and a well balanced heifer with plenty of size and an excellent pedigree. 250, her mother, is a young cow that is doing an excellent job.

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2008 K-State leadership seminar scheduled April

makes one idea a winner, when similar ideas can't seem to get to first base ... The 2008 K-State Leadership Seminar has been designed to help participants learn about borrowing concepts and ideas from successful ventures to add value to their organization, personal and professional life — and community.

The professional development seminar is titled "Entrepreneurial Leadership: Seize the Opportunity!" and scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 3 in the University's Student Union, said Jean Darbyshire, a K-State faculty member and conference chair. The conference typically draws participants from the campus, community and region.

Keynote speaker, Jeffrey Stamp, will lead off the seminar with his interpretation of "Entrepreneurial Leadership: Creating a Culture of Opportunity.'

Stamp is an assistant professor and Chair of Entrepreneurship and Innovation at the University of North Dakota in Fargo. His research focuses on the cre-

es entrepreneurs use in developing an idea, recognizing opportunities — and making it happen.

He is skilled in marketing and venture development. His career has included leadership in the creative process in developing "Baked Lays" for the snack division of Frito-Lay and a subsequent assignment as brand manager. The new food product reached \$230 million in its first vear of sales and earned recognition from Ernst & Young as the top brand introduced in the food sector.

As part of the seminar's morning session, Stamp also will lead a panel discussion tying entrepreneurial ideas to everyday life, Darbyshire said.

Panelists will include Kansas State University Provost M. Duane Nellis. representing education; David Dreiling, owner and founder of GTM Sportswear, Manhattan, representing business; Cy Moyer, of Phillipsburg, representing community development via "Discover Phillips County," and David Procter.

University Center for Engagement and Community Development, representing social entrepreneurship. During the buffet lunch, Kansas State University faculty will offer creative, can-do approaches to applying entrepreneurial ideas successfully, via "Celebrating Entrepreneurship K-State." Vincent Amanor-Boadu is professor of agribusiness in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture. Stephen A. Dyer is professor of electrical and computer engineer-

Following lunch, seminar participants will have the opportunity to choose one of four labs to try out the creative entrepreneurial process such as developing ideas and identifying potential opportunities:

ing in the College of Engi-

Entrepreneurship in Academia, facilitated by Sue Maes, Interim Dean of Continuing Education at K-State, and featuring Dean Virginia Moxley, College of Human Ecology, and Dean Fred Cholick, College of Agriculture and Director.

tension.

Entrepreneurship Business, facilitated by kevnoter Jeffrey Stamp; Entrepreneurship in Community, facilitated by Ron Wilson, director of the Huck **Boyd National Institute for** Rural Development, and featuring Shelly Buhler, Rossville, community volunteer and current Chair of the Shawnee County Commission; Jim Davis, Hutchinson, representing Reno County 2020 Growth Coalition, Inc., and Cy Moyer, from Phillipsburg, representing "Discover Phillips County."

Social Entrepreneurship, facilitated by David Procter.

After a refreshment break, seminar attendees are invited to reconvene for closing session: "Greensburg: When change isn't a choice ..." Facilitators for the session include Carmen Stauth, Kiowa County K-State Research and Extension spokesperson; Darin Headrick, superintendent of USD 422, and Kim Gamble, community volunteer, business owner. farm wife and mother.

and excited — about the small city's prospects. "While no one would choose the circumstances that are re-shaping our community, we have the opportunity to fix what others can't," said Headrick, who cited re-building green and community planning as opportunities.

The new hospital will, for example, be built near the highway to facilitate access for emergency vehicles, rather than re-built in the center of town where such vehicles could easily be slowed by other traffic.

The K-State Leadership Seminar will end at 3:15 p.m. to allow participants to attend the Provost's Lecture at 3:30 p.m.. That lecture will feature Jeffry Timmons, who will speak on "Cultivating the Entrepreneurial Mindset."

Timmons, who at one time held simultaneous professorships at Babson College and the Harvard Business School, is an internationally known teacher and researcher who specializes in teaching entrepreneurship, new ventures, entrepreneurial

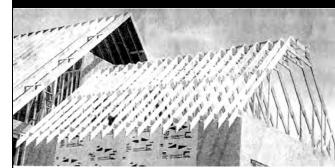
He is the founding author for "New Venture Creation," 8th ed. (forthcoming from McGraw-Hill Irwin, 2008), which is the leading text on the subject and also translated into Chinese and Japanese. He has co-authored, with Stephen Spinelli and Andrew "Business Zacharakis, Plans that Work" and "How To Raise Capital: Techniques and Strategies for Financing and Valuing Your Small Business."

He travels the world teaching business strategies and, in 2006, was appointed Chair, International Steering Committee for the National Entrepreneurship Research Center in the School of Economics and Management at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China.

Registration for the K-State Leadership Seminar, which includes a conference packet, buffet lunch and refreshment breaks, is \$60. Registration and more information are available

www.dce.ksu.edu/conf/leadershipseminar.

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105 blk (3 char and red) NI, hay fed, 525-600 lbsDuane Sedlacel
104 blk, NI, 525-600 lbsDennis Wyckof
85 blk, bwf, NI, 625-700 lbsGale Cattle Co
71 Angus B.V. A.I. genes, breedable, 650 lbsCory Rus
65 blk, few bwf, NI, 600-775 lbsMerle & Scott Shelbourr
60 blk, bwf (45 head) and Hereford (15 head), NI B.V., 550-650 lbsNorman Tate
90 blk, NI, green, 550-575 lbsMoore Ranch
80 blk, B.V., NI, <i>top end of 200 head</i> , 700-725 lbsPending
Feeder Steers & Heifers
200 blk, few bwf strs, very likeable, 600-775 lbsMerle & Scott Shelbourn
150 blk, bwf strs, NI, top end, 675-700 lbs
100 blk, bwf strs, green, 675-700 lbsFerguson & Beattie
75 Angus strs, NI, top end, 700-740 lbsMerle Rus
70 blk, bwf strs, NI, 700 lbsBruce Simmons
200 Angus strs, NI, green, 525-625 lbsManning Cattle Co. (Bill & Marg
175 blk strs, NI, thin, 525-625 lbs
120 blk, few bwf and red strs, NI, thin, 550-600 lbs
200 blk, bwf, few Char-x and red, NI, 475-625 lbs
90 blk and red, rwf strs, NI, hay fed, 475-575 lbs
138 Angus (70s-68h) <i>x-tra good</i> , 575-650 lbs
75 blk, NI, (50s-35h), 600-725 lbs
72 blk (8 red) (48s-24h) NI hfrs B.V. <i>hay fed</i> , 625-775 lbsMilton Kleir
43 blk (24s-19h) NI, 650 lbs
75 blk, bwf strs, NI, <i>top end</i> , 700-750 lbs
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Take necessary steps to ensure food safety during power outage

can occur at any time of year, those who live in the heartland know that the chances are even higher during tornado season.

Sometimes the power is out just for a few hours. In the event of a major storm or emergency, power can be out for days or weeks at a

Barbara Brown, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service food safety specialist, said without electricity or a cold source, foods stored in refrigerators or freezers can become unsafe.

"Bacteria in food grow

Although power outages rapidly between 40 degrees freezer, refrigerator or ice Fahrenheit and 140 degrees Fahrenheit," Brown said. "If this food is consumed. people can become extremely sick.'

> A good way to know the exact temperature of foods is to keep an appliance thermometer in both the refrigerator and the freezer. In the event of a power outage, consumers will know if the temperature in the refrigerator or freezer drops below a safe level. It is a good idea, especially during storm season, to keep frozen containers of water to use for ice. The containers can then be used in the

chest to keep foods cool after the power is out. Gel packs can be frozen ahead of time and used in coolers, too. Also, plan ahead and know where to purchase dry ice. Fifty pounds of dry ice should keep an 18cubic-foot freezer for two

Brown suggests grouping food together in the freezer to help the food stay cold longer.

"In an effort to retain as much cold air in the refrigerator and freezer as possible, keep the doors closed as much as possible," she said. "Foods can keep safely for about four hours if the refrigerator door is kept closed. A full freezer should maintain a safe temperature for about 48 hours, and about 24 hours if the freezer is only half full."

Discard refrigerated perishables such as meat, poultry, fish, soft cheese, milk, eggs, leftovers and deli items after four hours without power. Frozen items that still contain ice crystals or are at 40 degrees Fahrenheit can safely be

"It's much better to be safe than sorry when it comes to salvaging food items following a weather emergency," Brown said. "The best rule of thumb is 'when in doubt, throw it



John Butler of the Beef Improvement Group explained the benefits of finding premium value of calves prior to the Lyons Ranch annual production sale held recently at the ranch near Manhattan.

American Angus Association launches producer priority finder

The American Angus Association® has created an online tool to help commercial cow-calf producers identify the most important management priorities for their individual operations. This interactive tool allows producers to assess where they are the strongest and weakest in their management strategies to determine where they should place their management priorities in order to increase profitability in their cow herd.

"We realize that there are so many management areas that effect profitability on the ranch. Some producers can control such as labor and herd health, and others that are some what out of their reach like the climate and economy," says Ty Groshans, Association director of commercial programs. "The Producer Priority Finder allows producers to look at 15 management practices to evaluate where they might need to place more emphasis to make their operation more profitable.'

The Producer Priority Finder is an online tool that allows producer to rank on a scale of 1 to 5, their strongest and weakest areas of 15 management categories, based on the results of a 2006 study conducted by Tom Field, Priorities First: Identifying Management Priorities in the Commercial Cow-Calf Business. Once a producer ranks the management strategies, the Priority Finder results reveal the five areas of greatest weakness, where the producer should place more emphasis on his or her operation.

"Cow-calf producers are overwhelmed by their workload along with the massive volumes of available information and advice on individual aspects of their business. We hope producers find this tool useful in staying profitable," Groshans says.

The Producer Priority Finder can be accessed online at www.angus.org. Producers who want more information about the top 15 management priorities can access online version of Priorities First or request a printed copy of the 32-page report by contacting the Association's Communications Department.

The Producer Priority Finder is just one of several tools that the American Angus Association provides to its more than 34,000 members and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics nationwide.



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Private **Treaty Bull Sale**



K-State's BRI receives \$1.548 million for advanced video technology

A \$1.548 million investment from the Kansas Bioscience Authority and topnotch federal biosafety training are both coming to Kansas State University's Biosecurity Research Institute (BRI) this spring.

The Kansas Bioscience Authority's board of directors has approved \$1.548 million in funding to add high-end video capabilities to the BRI's educational infrastructure. The grant will be used to purchase and install several highresolution cameras in the BRI's integrated training suite, lecture hall and inside biosafety cabinets. All will have pan, tilt and zoom capabilities. Mobile video systems will also be purchased and used to transmit images from the research labs, providing value for both research collaboration and training. High-quality audio capture, editing and reproduction technology will also accompany the video capabilities.

This equipment will allow the BRI to produce and distribute professional-level training videos, as well expand its capabilities in the distance-train-

the Kansas Bioscience Authority's investment in K-State's BRI," said Ron Trewyn, vice president for research. "This will further enhance the institute's ability to offer relevant training programs with national impact."

When the BRI was built it was designed with both research and education in mind. Aside from roughly 30,000 square feet of research space, the institute also has 10,000 square feet dedicated to training and education. That space includes a large lecture hall and the integrated training suite, complete with a mock lab and classroom so that trainees can see firsthand the procedures they'll conduct in the lab.

"In addition to our advanced research space, the BRI's capacity to support the highest quality education and training programs related to biosafety and research activities sets it apart from other facilities currently in operation," said Scott Rusk, direcof K-State's Pat tor Roberts Hall, home of the

"The integrated training suite and lecture hall

"We truly appreciate allow for interactive learning and have the capability to bring ongoing research directly into the learning experience digitally," Rusk said.

It was these very technologies that also attracted a brand-new federallevel training program to the BRI this spring.

The BRI will be the first in the nation to host the National Biosafety and Biocontainment Training Program's biosafety and biocontainment curriculum. The designated site training is a recent initiative of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the Division of Occupational Health and Safety at the National Institutes of Health. The Frontline Foundation organizes the program, which will provide the latest in professional education to those who handle biohazardous materials in biocontainment laboratories.

"The NBBTP was impressed with K-State's bold foresight regarding the future of biosafety and

the first-class research facility they constructed to support research and training," said Murray L. Cohen, president of the Frontline Foundation. "Because of the rapid growth in the number of high-containment research labs, there is a definite and desperate need for employee training of the highest caliber. The experiential opportunities for such training are currently very limited. The NBBTP. along with the BRI at K-State, hope to address that serious need at this inaugural designated training facility program.'

The inaugural biosafety and biocontainment session of the National Biosafety and Biocontainment Training Program will be April 28-May 2. Registration information is available http://www.nbbtp.org.

"This program highlights K-State's growing role in keeping professionals in biosecurity and biosafety primed on the latest practices," Rusk

"You bet," Kevin Henke of Agenda emphasized when asked if he was planning to buy breeding cattle at the Cattleman's Choice Angus Sale, hosted by T Seven Ranch and G&G Angus Ranch at Washington. He likes the cattle selected in previous purchases.



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ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT: 1935 M&M KEA tractor, steel wheel; 1950 Pontiac Silver Streak, auto, straight V-8, 4 door, 63,000 plusminus miles; Farmall reg. tractor; Farmall F-12 tractor, steel wheel; Farmall F-12 tractor, parts; IHC M Farmall; IHC 806 tractor, parts; VAC Case tractor; 1935 Case 'L' tractor; M&M GB tractor, propane; 1937 JD "A" tractor; 1941 Chevy truck; Allis Chalmers round baler; Allis Chalmers 3x14 plow; Allis Chalmers tractor; IHC binder/canvas; hoods and grills for IH tractors; Massey Harris trac-

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

On Thursday, March 6 we had 1,135 head of cattle on a very

CHOICE STEERS: 400-500 lbs., 10-\$130.10; 500-700 lbs., \$103-\$130.10; 700-900 lbs., \$90-\$107.60; 900-1,000 lbs., \$90.00-

good market.

CHOICE HEIFERS: 400-500 lbs., \$105-\$119.25; 500-700

lbs., \$95-\$118.50; 700-900 lbs.

BUTCHER COWS: \$32-\$60, BUTCHER BULLS: \$70, mostly \$60-\$68.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 13

- 190 mixed steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs.
- 120 black-red steers, 650-850 lbs.
- 77 mostly black steers & heifers, 450-650 lbs.
- 68 Angus steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs. All home raised and weaned & vaccinated

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL STOCK COW & PAIRS SALE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 27 AT 6:00 PM

- 50 fancy blk bwf spring calving cows, 3-6 years old, calves out of Angus bulls 35 fancy blk bwf fall calving cows, 3-6 years old, bred to
- Angus bulls 40 blk bwf rbf-x cows, 3-10 years old with calves at side o
- heavy springers, bred to Angus bulls. Call Today With Your Consignments!

We appreciate your business!

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Gary Hardy in Holton, In Conjunction With Carfax, Is Hosting A One-Owner, Used Car Clearance This Weekend

Over 200 used cars, including tons of one-owner vehicles, to be sold off at Gary Hardy Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep in Holton

Holton, KS - This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Hardy in Holton, NE Kansas's most trusted name in used cars, is hosting a public disposal of over 200 used vehicles. The One-Owner Used Car Clearance is a first for Gary Hardy in Holton and gives NE Kansas area car buyers a great opportunity to find a quality used car, truck or SUVs all in one place.

" Many Vehicles have very low mileage and are still covered by the factory warranty."

cars have very low mileage and are still covered by their factory hand during this 3-day event in History Report is available on each these vehicles. one, which should offer up peace of-mind for many used car, truck and SUV buyers.

Gary Hardy of Holton is making these clearance vehicles available for just \$89 down... with some being offered for just \$89 a month.** Buyers will see the monthly payment marked right on the windshield on all vehicles. Prices start at just \$2,995.*

"\$89 down delivers and monthly payments from \$89 a month are posted right on the windshield."

NE Kansas buyers can choose from used Toyotas, Hondas, Fords, Nissans, Chevys, Dodges, Mazdas, Jeeps, Mercedes-Benz and crossovers.

be giving top dollar trade-in accident check, registration check allowances to help bring down even recall checks. Once you get



Carfax, the nation's vehicle history experts, will assist Holton's finest dealer and their customers during this huge clearance event. All One-Owner vehicles will have a Carfax report that describes the complete history of the vehicle.

"One-Owner cars offer great value and often are better maintained." -Suzanne Mott, Gary Hardy

"One-Owner offer cars great value and often are better the best selection.' maintained, two things that make a used car most attractive," said Suzanne Mott, General Manager Of Gary Hardy in Holton. "We're excited to host this unique event and help our customers buy with greater confidence. We encourage everyone to come out this weekend and receive a free carfax report to help them unlock the history of their next dream machine."

Gary Hardy in Holton will as title check, odometer check, get more details, log on to

Many of these One-Owner the monthly payments even lower. a vehicle report, you'll know the

Loan specialists will also be on complete history of that car. "The One-Owner warranties. Plus, a Carfax Vehicle order to approve financing for Car Clearance is an excellent opportunity for our customers to find single-owner vehicles plus other clean, quality cars. They're all well marked, all in one place and all documented by a free Carfax Vehicle History Report, said Mott. "The public should know that the best vehicles will be going fast, so I urge you to get down here as soon as possible for

"All vehicles come with a free Carfax Vehicle **History Report.**"

Again, the One-Owner Used Car Clearance, is this Thursday from 8:30AM-7PM and Friday Each year millions of consumers and Saturday from 8:30AM-6PM rely on Carfax to provide at Gary Hardy, located at 430 information that can impact a Arizona Avenue in Holton. For and more... including luxury cars consumer's decision about a used more information, call 785-364car, truck or SUV. Information such 4888. To search for a vehicle and www.oneownerclearance.com.

*STK# #4474A, 1999 CHEVY BLAZER. **STK# 4913, 2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. \$89 DOWN, \$89 A MONTH, SELLING PRICE \$4133, 60 MONTHS, 10.54% APR, PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION. WITH APPROVED CREDIT. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.



Frank Lyons visited with Andy Schular, Junction City, pictured right about the bull offering at the Lyons Ranch annual production sale. It was a brisk cold morning, which had been preceded by a significant rain, making the inspection of the bulls challenging.



Amy Langvardt discussed the Angus seedstock being offered by the Lyons Ranch with Lost Springs stockman Leland Bernhardt last week prior to the sale held near Manhattan.



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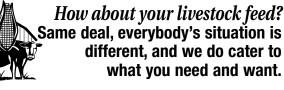
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JBS purchases cause further beef industry concentration

The announcement that JBS S.A. intends to purchase National Beef Packing Co., as well as today's announcement that JBS SA also hopes to purchase the beef unit of Smithfield Foods, has caused independent U.S. cattle producers to again rally Congress for competition reforms in the 2007 Farm Bill.

JBS S.A. is based in Brazil, and if the purchase of National Beef and Smithfield is approved by the U.S. Department of Justice, JBS S.A. will become the largest U.S. meatpacker, surpassing Tyson Foods and Cargill Meat Solutions.

"Time and time again, cattle producers have had to watch helplessly as the multinational meatpackers manipulate the cattle market for their own benefit, and additional concentration among the packers likely will reduce even more the number of cattle operations in the United States," said R-CALF USA Region II Director/Vice President Randy Stevenson, who represents Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico mem-

"R-CALF USA is again calling on Congress to immediately amend the Packers and Stockyards Act

bers

(PSA) to prohibit the anticompetitive practice of packer ownership of livestock by the largest meatpackers, and we are strongly encouraging the Department of Justice to block JBS' efforts to further consolidate the U.S. meatpacking industry," he continued.

"Congress must understand the importance of maintaining a profitable environment for independent livestock producers - not only to maintain a family farm structure across the U.S. that will preserve the food security of our country, but also to help restore Rural America," Stevenson emphasized. "If we don't support those who produce our food, then soon we will become a beef-importing country, with no control over the quality of those beef products.

"There are some countries that allow certain medicines and hormones to be used on their cattle that are outright banned here in the United States," he pointed out. "It is imperative that the U.S. cattle herd maintain its distinct identity because of the high quality and safety of domestically produced cattle."

In a news release, JBS USA CEO Wesley Batista

welcomed National Beef as can herd, what with Canapart of its "North American beef processing opera-

"The last thing the U.S. cattle herd needs is to be lumped into a North Amerida's BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) problems and Mexico's persistent problems with bovine tuberculosis," Stevenson as-



Don Lamb of St. George and daughter Linda Lamb took in the annual pre-sale social hosted by Frank and Jan Lyons and their families last week. The event gives area producers a chance to gather, inspect the sale offering and enjoy some fellowship.

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CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

Results last Friday, slaughter cows \$39.00-\$60.00 most \$46.00-\$58.00

STEERS 525-600 \$110.00-\$124.00 600-700 \$90.00-\$101.00 \$102.00-\$113.00 \$87.00-\$93.50 700-800 \$97.00-\$104.00 \$87.00-\$90.00 \$92.00-\$98.00

> **REGULAR SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 14 SPECIAL CALF SALES** FRIDAY, MARCH 21 & 28 - FRIDAY, APRIL 4

GOAT & SHEEP SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 29 - 5:30 PM **GOOD RUN OF GOATS PLUS 13 MINIATURE HORSES SELL**

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CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY - 11:00 A.M.

SALE SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Light Calves start at 12:00

Followed by Bred Cows and Heifers. Feeder Cattle to follow.

Sale on March 5th due to inclement weather we had a light run,

SPECIAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH

Free barbeque meal with all the trimmings

starting at 11:00 am.

Expecting a good run of stocker and feeder cattle.

Many out of state buyers will be attending this sale.

For more information or to consign cattle

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not enough of any class to test the market.

Manager Jim Breeding: WLA Barn:

Now All Wednesday Sales, Hogs 10 AM • Cattle 12 Noon

Representative sales from Wednesday, March 5

	STEERS			HEIFERS		
4	323	140.00	2	300	117.50	
7	397	133.00	2	415	116.00	
24	579	125.25	13	539	115.00	
4	650	110.00	12	540	115.00	٩
11	727	105.75	5	576	100.00	
53	858	94.50	5	663	97.00	1
63	840	94.25	6	681	93.25	
46	895	93.25	7	711	93.25	
20	855	92.85	66	763	89.75	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12TH:**

40 blk cross steers & heifers, 600-80John Moyer 30 blk cross wf steers & heifers, 600-850 Tulley Bros. 17 blk cross steers & heifers, 600-800 Ron Gfeller 120 blk cross heifers, 725-750Randy Ryff

Plus More by Sale Time!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH:**

40 Angus cross 2-year-old spring pairs, calves sired by Lyons bull

Ks. Angus Influence Female Sale Saturday, April 12th • 1:00 pm Call for Information

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Livestock Sales Inc.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

Results from Tuesday, March 4									
	STEERS 65 817 96.85 6 613 98.50								
7	566	124.00	62	800	96.50	3	607	96.50	
4	528	121.00	42	794	93.75	12	685	91.50	
3	618	120.50	33	927	90.00	12	692	91.25	
15	672	104.75		HEIF	ERS	7	707	100.25	
10	696	100.75	2	550	104.00	5	717	91.50	
43	724	99.85	7	572	104.00	4	763	89.00	
28	756	98 50	11	596	92 50	16	852	89 75	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 11 180 blk, bwf 3-4 year-old cows mostly heavy springers, some
with calves
92 blk steers, 825-875
130 Char Angus cross steers & heifers, 700-875A. Close
80 blk cross steers & heifers, 625-700H & G Braun
45 blk cross steers & heifers, 575-750 R. Lykins
37 blk cross steers & heifers, 525-700J. Staley
10 blk cross steers & heifers, 450-600T. Lange
17 blk cross steers & heifers, 600-750M. Sullivan
Many more consignments by sale time.

NOTICE: NEW SHEEP & GOAT SALE SCHEDULE ONLY: From March On Sheep & Goat Sale Only • First Saturday Of Month Starting at 1 PM - April 5, May 3 - Etc.

Due to USDA requirements, all female and intact male sheep and goats will need to be Scrapie tagged. If not tagged, a \$2 fee will be assessed per head.

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives: Lee Holtmeier 785-348-5468 Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Bruce Rogge, 785-692-4214 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

MITCH LANGVARDT LYNN LANGVARDT 785-238-1858 Cell: 785-761-5814

785-461-5143 Cell: 785-761-5813

Radio Market KCLY-FM 101 Tues. 6:45 a.m.

Illinois museum farm stages ice harvest

WINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Most people, if they want an ice cube, open the freezer or press a button on the refrigerator.

Not at Kline Creek Farm in Winfield.

"It's an eye-opening moment for many of our visitors," said Keith McClow, education site manager for the farm. "They've heard of ice boxes, but nobody gives much thought to how the ice gets there.

Farmers would get large blocks of ice directly from the source: Mother Nature. Each winter a farmer would get together with family, friends and neighbors to harvest ice from the river. Those at Kline Creek Farm, a living history farm that is part of the Forest Preserve District of Du-Page County, do the same.

The reason we focus on ice harvesting is it is a quintessential 1890s thing do to," McClow said.

But in the modern age it has a renewed significance, he said.

"We're now searching for alternative sources of energy," McClow said. "Ice was a cold that came from nature. Ice cutting is manageable. It didn't take electricity or gasoline to make up the ice. You weren't creating that much carbon, other than heavy-breathing ice cutters and a couple of horses."

But the reason for ice harvesting centuries ago was simply because it was necessary.

"Industry exploded in the 1890s as we started to ship more food into the city," McClow said. "Suddenly we had all this milk to ship and vegetables then Chicago became the 'hog butcher to the world.' Without commercial refrigeration, the way to do it was ice.'

At Kline Creek workers have been harvesting ice for the last 20 years, Mc-Clow said. This year, about 200 visitors stopped by to watch, learn and even take a turn using the 5-foot-tall

saw needed to cut through the solid mass of ice on Timber Lake. DuPage, Mc-Clow said, offers one of the most complete and largest ice cutting demonstrations left in the country.

"Not only do we cut a significant amount of ice, we also use the ice," he said.

The district wants its visitors on July 4 to see the ice come out of the ice house, knowing it came from the nearby Timber Lake. They can then see the ice transformed into ice cream for the day's celebration. The ice is also used to make ice cream for the district's summer camps.

While the farm is done cutting ice blocks, visitors to Kline Creek Farm can still see the full ice house - it won't be closed until the temperatures become a little warmer, McClow said. And through Monday they can see the ice harvesting tools on display in the Visitor Center.

In the interim months the harvest is stored in the ice house, which looks like a small shed. Five feet of the house is underground, with the remainder of the space above storage ground. The walls are insulated with sawdust and straw to prevent air from flowing through and melting the blocks.

This year 14 tons of ice were harvested. Each block measures 20 by 20 inches square and is about 10 inches thick.

'It's not our best year, but it's a pretty good year," McClow said. "Hopefully, we'll have enough to get through July.'

Spring wheat in Kansas may face production, marketing challenges

Spring wheat prices that soared to the \$20 per bushel area recently have raised questions about whether this crop can be successfully grown in Kansas.

The problem with either spring or winter wheat planted in the spring is that the weather almost always turns hot and dry in Kansas by the time this wheat is filling grain, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

"That results in low test weight, shriveled grain, and low yields for any springplanted wheat in Kansas, including hard red spring wheat. Protein quality of spring wheat grown in Kansas may also be less than the protein quality of spring wheat grown in the Northern Plains," Shroyer

If producers do want to grow spring wheat, they should choose a variety with early maturity, he added. Resistance to leaf diseases would also be important.

Producers should be aware that spring wheat will typically mature a week or two later than winter wheat in Kansas, he said. This may affect harvesting decisions.

"If spring wheat is used to thicken a poor stand of winter wheat, the winter wheat will mature first and may start to shatter before the spring wheat is ready to harvest. It is also important to keep spring wheat and winter wheat separate, unless the wheat will be used as livestock feed. If the two classes are mixed, the wheat will be discounted heavily. The best approach would be to plant spring wheat on a whole-field basis, not interspersed with winter wheat in the same field," the K-State wheat specialist advised.

Marketing spring wheat in Kansas also may be difficult. Local markets are hard to find, Shroyer added.

"If the spring wheat is shipped directly from the farm to northern locations, the normally low quality of spring wheat produced in Kansas may result in lower prices than producers expect. Low test weight and poor protein quality are two of the major concerns," he said. "To think that hard red spring wheat grown in Kansas will bring the kind of high prices currently posted on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange is not realistic."

USDA seeks public comment on CRP changes

Agriculture today announced that it will hold a public meeting on March 26, 2008 from 9-11 a.m. on proposed changes to managed haying and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) land.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will hold the meeting at KSU Aggie Research Center, 1232 240th Avenue, Hays.

FSA is proposing rule changes to the frequency that managed having and grazing is allowed on land that is enrolled in CRP. Public comments will be accepted at the meeting and the

The U.S. Department of public may also comment on Suite D, Hampton, Va. changes to primary nesting season dates. The primary nesting season in Kansas is

April 15 to July 15. FSA will consider public comments when it prepares state-specific environmental assessments that will evaluate the effects of the proposed changes. Public comments can be submitted both electronically and by regular mail. They must be received by the close of business on April 22, 2008. Direct comments to: MHG EAs, Geo-Marine Incorporated, 2713 Magruder Blvd., 23666-1572 or send them to http://public.geomarine.com

This meeting is one of 13 public meetings that will be held in 13 states where USDA is proposing rule changes to the managed haying and grazing program. More information on meeting dates and locations is available on the project website: http://public.geomarine.com.

If you have questions about the meeting in Hays, contact Rod Winkler, Conservation Division, Kansas FSA (785) 539-3534.



David Munson, Junction City, looks over the Lyons Ranch catalog the night before the sale. The cold, rainy weather didn't deter Angus enthusiasts from venturing out for a bit of fellowship with Jan and Frank Lyons and their family.

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at Noon Serving the Midwest LivestockIndustry for 55 Years!

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Ιı				
Ш	STEER	RS	11 blk strs	811@93.75
Ш	5 blk, bwf males	383@135.00	6 blk strs	798@93.00
	2 blk strs	392@134.00	4 red bulls	701@89.50
	3 blk, bwf strs	351@134.00	HEIFE	₹S
	13 blk, bwf, rwf str	s430@133.00	7 blk, red hfrs	447@112.75
	4 blk, bwf males	395@132.00	3 blk, bwf hfrs	356@111.00
	6 blk, bwf males	471@129.35	5 blk hfrs	506@109.25
	3 blk, red strs	406@127.00	7 blk, bwf, gray hfrs	555@108.50
	4 blk strs	572@120.50	6 blk, grwf hfrs	438@106.50
	4 blk males	481@120.25	3 blk, bwf, gray hfrs	535@106.25
	6 blk, bwf strs	585@119.25	4 blk hfrs	513@105.50
	4 blk, bwf strs	575@118.50	3 blk hfrs	545@103.00
	7 blk, red strs	599@117.25	9 blk, bwf hfrs	521@102.10
	5 blk bulls	576@113.50	3 blk, bwf hfrs	573@102.00
	8 blk, char strs	563@113.50	8 blk hfrs	600@97.10
	5 blk, bwf bulls	492@111.50	3 blk, bwf hfrs	628@95.50
	6 blk strs	666@109.00	3 blk hfrs	688@95.00
	5 blk strs	662@105.25	8 blk hfrs	726@95.00
	7 herf strs	551@104.50	9 blk, bwf hfrs	708@95.00
	7 blk, bwf, rwf strs	678@103.50	14 blk hfrs	682@93.25
	3 red strs	696@100.75	12 mxd hfrs	667@93.00
	7 blk, bwf strs	749@94.75	12 blk hfrs	705@92.10
	13 blk strs	767@94.60	20 blk, bwf hfrs	816@90.00
	7 blk, bwf strs	815@94.00	3 blk, bwf hfr	823@87.00
	3 blk, bwf strs	816@93.85		

MARCH 11 — REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 12 NOON

90 wf x bred ewes, aprox. 40 yrlgs, balance 2&3 vr olds. due to start lambing middle of March, sheared

barbado ewes, 1 and 2 yrs, and 1 barbado ram 3 vrs 15 blk s&h 550-650 w&v

20 hol strs 400-550 w&v 66 blk bwf strs 550-750 w&v 10 blk bwf_cows / 10 blk bwf bull

& hfr fall calves, cows bred back, calves will be split from

ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION **SATURDAY, MARCH 29**

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

> Barn Phone • 785-364-4114 WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com



Sale 3-8-08. Total Receipts: 991. Another nice run of cattle for last Friday. Most calves in grazing condition selling steady but fleshier calves selling lower. Feeders steady to \$3 lower.

ı	17 hfrs 3 hfrs	@505# @515#	\$114.00 \$112.50	10 strs 13 strs	@541# @552#	\$123.50 \$113.00
ı	3 hfrs	@540#	\$109.50	15 strs	@557#	\$121.50
١	4 hfrs	@586#	\$107.50	5 strs	@575#	\$115.00
l	2 hfrs	@565#	\$105.50	4 strs	@620#	\$119.00
	11 hfrs	@577#	\$102.50	6 strs	@610#	\$118.00
	4 hfrs	@605#	\$105.00	6 strs	@610#	\$116.00
	16 hfrs	@609#	\$103.75	4 strs	@630#	\$116.00
	3 hfrs	@615#	\$102.50	28 strs	@662#	\$114.50
	6 hfrs	@614#	\$100.00	13 strs	@642#	\$112.75
	18 hfrs	@667#	\$94.10	8 strs	@659#	\$111.50
	11 hfrs	@662#	\$94.00	6 strs	@682#	\$108.75
	25 hfrs	@677#	\$93.50	4 strs	@701#	\$105.00
	22 hfrs	@686#	\$92.00	15 strs	@708#	\$103.00
	58 hfrs	@713#	\$93.00	24 strs	@713#	\$99.50
	4 hfrs	@712#	\$92.00	6 strs	@720#	\$98.50
	22 hfrs	@723#	\$91.75	4 strs	@760#	\$97.00
	7 hfrs	@796# @771#	\$91.25	22 strs	@747#	\$96.80
	27 hfrs 44 hfrs	@771# @701#	\$91.00	7 strs	@795# @764#	\$95.50
	44 mrs 4 hfrs	@781# @805#	\$90.10 \$92.00	15 strs 7 strs	@761# @887#	\$95.00 \$95.75
	4 mrs 10 hfrs	@815#	\$92.00 \$91.00	7 sus 7 strs	@811#	\$95.75 \$94.35
	40 hfrs	@814#	\$89.50	43 strs	@838#	\$94.35
	5 hfrs	@847#	\$89.50	43 sus 41 strs	@870#	\$91.60
	13 hfrs	@868#	\$88.35	11 strs	@922#	\$91.00
	25 hfrs	@858#	\$88.25	45 strs	@958#	\$90.00
	2 strs	@330#	\$135.00	19 strs	@947#	\$89.85
	2 Sus		φ133.00	15 505		409.00
		HEIFERS			STEERS	
	300-499 lbs.			300-499 lbs		•
	EOO EOO Iba	6100 (OO 0114 OO	EOO EOO Iba	6115	AA 649E EA

500-599 lbs.\$100.00-\$114.00 600-699 lbs.\$91.00-\$105.00 700-799 lbs.\$90.00-\$93.00 800-899 lbs.\$86.00-\$92.00 COWS: \$47.00-\$55.00 • \$38.00-\$46.00

SHELLS: \$37.00 & down

500-599 lbs.\$115.00-\$125.50 600-699 lbs.\$106.00-\$119.00 700-799 lbs.\$94.00-\$105.00 800-899 lbs. \$91.00-495.75 900 lbs. & Up\$89.00-\$91.00

BULLS: \$55.00-\$65.00

Early Consignments for Friday, March 14 30 mixed strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.; 18 mixed strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 55 blk & red hfrs, 625-750 lbs.; 100 blk & red strs & hfrs, 675-850 lbs.; 80 blk & char strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.; 120 blk strs, 775-900 lbs.; 120 blk strs, 800-900 lbs., pending; 55 blk & red hfrs, 800-875 lbs., pending.

More consignments by sale time. Give us a call with any consignments!

For Cattle Appraisals Call: OLMA PEAK, 620-342-1139 GLENN UNRUH, 620-279-4524 BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fr



Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report for 3-6-08. Head Count 327

300-400 lb. steers, \$115-\$135; heifers, \$105-\$123; 400-500 lb. steers, \$112-\$133; heifers, \$100-\$120; 500-600 lb. steers, \$105-\$128; heifers, \$95-\$114; 600-700 lb. steers, \$100-\$114; heifers, \$90-\$100: 700-800 lb, steers, no test; heifers, no test; 800-900 lb. steers, no test; heifers, no test. Trend on Calves: Steady on steers, heifers \$2.00 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$50-\$58; Avg. dressing cows \$43-\$50; Low dressing cows \$35-\$43. Stock Cows: Bred cows no test; cow/calf prs no test. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$62-\$67. Trend on cows & Bulls: \$1.00 cheaper on cows; \$2.00 less on bulls.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 13 1525 strs, hfrs, weigh 450-700 lbs. Cattle are dry wintered and green. 2 rounds of shots, ready to graze.

• 60 blk strs & hfrs, all shots, 500-650 lbs.

• 75 strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., weaned and thin, 2 rounds of shots

• 36 strs & hfrs, 600 lbs., thin and weaned

 120 strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs., weaned and thin • 80 strs & hfrs, 500-800 lbs., weaned and thin

40 strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned and thin

80 strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned

• 25 blk strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., weaned and thin

• 100 blk strs & hfrs, 550-800 lbs., weaned

 70 strs & hfrs, 675-750 lbs., weaned • 100 blk strs & hfrs, 800-850 lbs., weaned

• 60 blk strs & hfrs, 800-850 lbs., weaned

75 blk strs & hfrs, 750-800 lbs., weaned

• 110 strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., weaned

• 25 strs, 850 lbs. • 120 strs, 850 lbs.

Expecting 3,750 cattle! Expecting lots of thin, weaned, and home raised cat-

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 or visit our website: eldoradolivestock.com

> **Chris Locke** (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)

Steven Hamlin (316) 747-2521 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)

Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H)

(620) 345-6879 (M) Jim Miesse, Fieldman • 620-382-3375 (H) • 620-382-5791 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM



By Val Farmer

Rural Life

How farm family relationships affect grandchildren

The expression, "When a daughter marries, you gain a son. When a son marries you've lost him," works the opposite in farm country. The daughter-in-law and the grandchildren are brought into the orbit of the paternal grandparents and makes this close relationship possible.

Normally, the favored status of the maternal grandparents is due to the role of women as "kin-keepers." They keep family ties strong, more so with their own family.

Paternal grandparents. Farm children have significantly better relationships and have more contact with their paternal grandparents than other grandchildren in society. This is because sons farm with their fathers and land is usually passed down the male line.

The interdependency between farm families as they work together creates opportunities for closeness. Even in retirement or semi-retirement, grandfathers still assist with farm work grandmothers with food, childcare and errands. Grandchildren are brought into the work cycle on the farm as helpers. In this work role, they have contact with their grandparents. Grandparents become same sex role models for their grandchildren and teach them skills and moral perspec-

Proximity is important in close grandparent-grandchild relationships. Contact makes relationships possible through family rituals, celebrations and gatherings on a frequent basis. Rural grandparents play a larger role in their grandchildren's lives compared to grandparents in non-farm communities.

Divorce disrupts these ties — especially when the mother has custody. Contact with the maternal parents increases while contact with the paternal grandparents decreases. This is an acute source of pain for paternal grandparents who built special relationships with their grandchildren.

Relationship with adult children plays a key role. Research has shown that the quality of the relationship between parents and grandparents has a major influence on whether grandparents and grandchildren have a close relationship. If adult children see their parents as warm and supportive, then there are more joint activities and closeness between the grandparents and grandchildren. The same is true for the maternal grandparents when they live close by.

Grandparents show support and warmth by giving concern and understanding and by showing appreciation and love. They help out with important tasks and problems. They listen carefully to their adult children's point of view.

Tension between families. If the grandparents are seen as demanding, controlling, negative, rejecting and harsh by the parents, it takes a toll on the grand parent/grandchild relationships. Demanding and controlling paternal grandparents are big turnoffs. This relates to the father/son working relationship on the farm and the way management decisions are handled. Autocratic grandfathers with tempers often have difficult relationships with their farming sons and grandsons.

With maternal grandparents, it is negativity -- conflict, tension, or criticism that is the turnoff. Daughters tend to avoid unpleasant contacts with their mothers when there is turmoil in that relationship.

Grandchildren and grandparents may still have contact. The harm to the relationship comes from grandchildren learning to their grandparents through their parent's eyes - through stories and conversations. This is when there is tension in the business relationship with the paternal grandparents.

Relationships between adult children and their fathers is not as unconditional as with their mothers. If a son is unhappy with his parents, this undermines the quality of the paternal grandparent/grandchild relationship. If a mother doesn't get along with her parents, the damage to the grandparenting relationship isn't as pronounced.

If there is trouble in the farming partnership or the work relationship — between father and son - or in some cases between a mother and son — then the amount of contact and the quality of grandparent /grandchild relationships suffer. The grandparents are not always at fault. Sometimes it is the son or daughter-in-law who is demanding, self-centered, difficult, raspy or supersensitive.

Most paternal grandparents like to believe that it is the unhappy daughter-in-law that is holding the grandchildren "hostage" because of the tension between families. In fact, a daughterin-law doesn't usually detract from the grandparent/grandchild relationship unless her husband is equally as unhappy.

Resolve conflict. The fact of the matter is that the "working relationships" on a family farm affect the

STARTING TIME

1016 @ 84.50

quality of the "family relationships" and vice versa. Improving management communications between fathers and sons is a major key to insuring that other key relationships aren't harmed.

There is also value in surfacing and resolving conflict in the in-law relationships so that tensions between families don't spill over and spoil what might be considered very good working relationships on a family farm.

Too many farm families avoid these underlying tensions and problems mushroom. Grandparent/grandchild relationships are affected. What can be so positive turns into strain and

Wives who have complaints about work or family relationships feel stymied, unsupported and angry when their husbands fail to address their concerns. Their anger creates marital problems which in turn are perceived by children who understand that the grandparents are the focal point of the unhappiness.

Each side may have a legitimate point of view but somehow parents need to form a united front when it comes to in-law relationships — for the sake of their marriage and for the sake of precious grandparent/grandchildren relationships.

For a farm family to enjoy the emotional closeness in this inter-generational environment, with generations cooperating and enjoying their relationships, the father/son relationship needs to be positive and respectful as well as the in-law relationships. As many grandparents and grandchildren who share a farming heritage can attest — grandparent/grandchild relationships on a farm are truly special.

For more information on stress and coping, visit Val Farmer's website at www. valfarmer.com. Val Farmer's book, "Honey, I Shrunk the Farm," can be purchased by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to: Honey, I Shrunk the Farm, The Preston Connection, P.O. Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

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

2008 The Preston Connection Feature Service



Sell Or Buy

7 bwf/blk strs

12 blk/sim strs

7 blk strs

2 blk bulls

6 blk strs 4 bwf strs

7 blk/red strs

29 bwf/blk strs

By Auction

432 @ 106.00

11:30 AM 413 @ 111.00 80 mix hfrs 815 @ 90.60 357 @ 108.00 7 blk hfrs 752 @ 90.00 957 @ 86.00

13 blk/sim hfrs

8 blk/sim hfrs

1 blk cow

2 blk hfrs We had a good run of 1889 cattle March 4. There was good demand for weaned and vaccinated steer and heifer calves at steady prices. 3 wf hfrs Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. The cow and bull 452 @ 108.00 3 blk hfrs market remained steady. 2 blk/red hfrs 543 @ 108.00 3 blk/red hfrs 483 @ 107.00 STEER & BUILL CALVES 13 blk/char strs 425 @ 106.00 6 blk/red hfrs 2 blk/red bulls 310 @ 137.00

3 blk bulls	470	@	127.00
2 blk/red bulls	478	@	127.00
4 blk strs	548	@	127.00
4 blk strs	456	@	126.00
8 blk/red strs	493	@	118.00
STOCKER & FEE	DER	S	ΓEERS
27 blk strs	598	@	125.00
13 blk str	567	@	123.00
9 blk strs	616	@	121.50
10 blk/char strs	583	@	121.00
4 blk strs	550	@	120.00
3 bwf/blk strs	560	@	120.00
3 bwf/blk strs	600	@	120.00
3 bwf/blk strs	632	@	119.50
7 bwf/blk strs	669	@	112.50
5 bwf/blk strs	659	@	110.00
10 blk/char strs	654	@	109.50
12 blk strs	653	@	107.75
29 blk/char strs	713	@	105.00
13 blk/red strs	748	@	103.00
8 blk strs	711	@	102.75

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

435 @ 133.00

548 @ 130.00

518 @ 129.00 415 @ 128.00

718 @ 102.00

724 @ 102.00

771 @ 100.00

REZAC BARNSt. Marys, 785-437-2785

DENNIS REZACSt. Marys, 785-437-6349

781 @ 99.00

5 bwf/blk strs	779	@	97.2			
59 blk/char strs	832	@	97.2			
8 blk strs	788	@	97.0			
11 mix strs	823	@	97.0			
17 blk/red strs	814	@	96.6			
19 bwf/blk strs	807	@	95.7			
56 bwf/blk strs	833	@	95.6			
13 blk/wf strs	845	@	95.0			
65 mix strs	853	@	94.7			
23 mix strs	855	@	94.7			
58 blk/red strs	821	@	94.5			
66 bwf/blk strs	834	@	94.0			
130 blk/red strs	868	@	94.0			
13 x-bred strs	885	@	93.7			
5 bwf/blk strs	843	@	92.7			
61 mix strs	907	@	92.7			
13 blk strs	897	@	92.5			
15 bwf/blk strs	917	@	92.2			
60 mix strs	885	@	92.0			
58 mix strs	904	@	91.8			
13 blk/sim strs	1007	@	91.2			
120 blk/char strs	909	@	90.0			
5 blk strs	947	@	89.5			
HEIFER CALVES						
8 bwf/blk hfrs	503 @	<u>g</u> '	119.0			

0 8 0 0						
11 mix strs	823 @ 97.00					
17 blk/red strs	814 @ 96.60					
19 bwf/blk strs	807 @ 95.75	1				
56 bwf/blk strs	833 @ 95.60					
13 blk/wf strs	845 @ 95.00	3				
65 mix strs	853 @ 94.75	6				
23 mix strs	855 @ 94.75	3				
58 blk/red strs	821 @ 94.50	4				
66 bwf/blk strs	834 @ 94.00	1				
130 blk/red strs	868 @ 94.00	5				
13 x-bred strs	885 @ 93.75	1				
5 bwf/blk strs		3				
61 mix strs	907 @ 92.75	8				
	897 @ 92.50					
15 bwf/blk strs		7				
	885 @ 92.00	5				
58 mix strs	904 @ 91.85	3				
13 blk/sim strs	1007 @ 91.25	4				
120 blk/char strs	909 @ 90.00	9				
5 blk strs	947 @ 89.50	3				
		7 1				
HEIFER CALVES						
8 bwf/blk hfrs	503 @ 119.00	9				
	443 @ 117.00	6				
8 blk/red hfrs	494 @ 115.00	6				
12 blk/red hfrs	476 @ 114.00	5				
4 blk hfrs	486 @ 112.00	6				

518 @ 111.50

KENNETH REZAC St. Marys, 785-437-6697

LELAND BAILEY Hoyt, 785-986-6704

3 blk hfrs	492 @ 105.50						
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS							
11 bwf/blk hfrs	555 @ 111.00						
8 blk hfrs	573 @ 107.00						
3 blk hfrs	592 @ 105.50						
6 bwf/blk hfrs	596 @ 104.00						
3 bwf/blk hfrs	612 @ 103.50						
4 blk hfrs	616 @ 103.00						
15 blk hfrs	640 @ 103.00						
5 bwf/blk hfrs	673 @ 102.25						
16 blk/char hfrs	606 @ 102.00						
3 blk hfrs	657 @ 100.50						
8 blk hfrs	681 @ 98.00						
5 blk hfrs	667 @ 96.50						
7 blk/red hfrs	697 @ 96.25						
5 blk hfrs	642 @ 95.50						
3 bwf/blk hfrs	663 @ 95.00						
4 blk/bwf hfrs	715 @ 95.00						
9 bwf/blk hfrs	719 @ 94.50						
30 blk hfrs	739 @ 94.00						
7 x-bred hfrs	671 @ 93.50						
14 bwf/blk hfrs	758 @ 93.25						
9 blk/char hfrs	683 @ 93.00						
65 bwf/blk hfrs	805 @ 92.30						
6 bwf/blk hfrs	710 @ 92.00						
5 bwf/blk hfrs	791 @ 91.25						
69 mix hfrs	909 @ 90.85						
15 blk/char hfrs	782 @ 90.60						

3 wf/bwf hfrs

COWS & HEIFERETTES						
2 blk hfrts	1003 @ 78.00					
1 blk hfrt	785 @ 75.00					
1 bwf hfrt	970 @ 61.50					
1 blk hfrt	1045 @ 60.00					
1 red cow	1305 @ 57.00					
1 limo cow	1370 @ 55.00					
2 x-bred cows	1308 @ 54.00					
1 blk cow	1490 @ 53.50					
3 red cows	1512 @ 53.00					
2 bwf cows	1420 @ 53.00					
2 blk/red cows	1468 @ 52.50					
1 hol cow	1770 @ 52.00					
2 wf/red cows	1310 @ 51.75					
1 hol cow	1575 @ 51.00					
1 blk cow	1360 @ 50.75					
2 blk cows	1158 @ 50.00					
1 sim cow	1750 @ 49.50					
1 hol cow	1615 @ 49.00					
1 hol cow	1365 @ 48.50					
2 wf/blk cows	1220 @ 48.00					
2 hol cows	1640 @ 47.75					
3 blk cows	1250 @ 47.00					
1 wf cow	1385 @ 46.50					
1 wf cow	1680 @ 46.00					
1 blk cow	1260 @ 45.00					
1 bwf cow	1155 @ 44.50					
1 bwf cow	1140 @ 44.00					
1 hol cow	1280 @ 42.50					
1 shtn cow	1155 @ 42.00					

Marys Tuesdays

1 bwf cow	1140 @ 40.00	1 blk bull	1745 @ 66.50
	BULLS	1 blk bull	1940 @ 65.00
1 blk bull	2065 @ 69.00	1 blk bull	1815 @ 64.00
1 sim bull	2580 @ 68.75	1 blk bull	1850 @ 61.75
1 limo bull	2065 @ 68.00	1 wf bull	1250 @ 60.00
1 blk bull	2185 @ 67.50		

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY TUESDAY, MARCH 11

30 black bwf steers & heifers, 450-500 lbs. 20 black bwf steers, 450-550 lbs., weaned & vacc. 30 black bwf steers, 550-650 lbs., weaned & vacc. 120 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs., weaned &

110 black bwf heifers, 725-775 lbs. 61 Char-Simm cross strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs. 90 black cross strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs. 65 black bwf steers, 825-850 lbs. 65 black bwf steers, 800-825 lbs. 120 black cross steers, 850-875 lbs. 120 black cross steers, 800-825 lbs. MANY MORE BY SALE TIME

65 Angus steers, 825-850 lbs.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NEXT TUESDAY, MARCH 18 100 Hereford bulls & heifers, 450-650 lbs. MANY MORE BY SALE TIME

> WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Livestock Commission Company, Inc. egac St. Marys, Ks.

1235 @ 41.00

LYNN REZAC St. Marys, 785-437-6475 Toll Free Number...... 1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: LELAND BAILEY & DENNIS REZAC

5 blk/red hfrs