



Paragon Perspectives

A commodity analysis by Ryan Broxterman

Nearly all commodity markets saw long liquidation last week, most of this was due to tight credit and margin calls. Continued concerns about the US economy fueled the push lower as funds jumped ship on long positions. Investments banks are finding it hard to sell bonds because investors fear subprime mortgages will eventually take these companies down. The extreme volatility is continuing to make it harder and harder for farmers to market their grain. Cargill, ADM and Bunge all recently adopted a policy of accepting no new crop forward contracts in an attempt to stay away from crippling margin calls.

Soybeans

Soybean futures went from a high on the 14th of

\$14.22, to last Friday's limit down close at \$12.07. Fundamentally the soybean market has changed little with this 2 dollar swing lower. Most of the fundamental news out last week was bullish. Cash US soybean export basis firmed as cargos of soybeans were switched from Argentina to US. This was due to Argentina farmer's strike which prevented Argentina soybeans from being available. In addition, there was also an increase in US sales to Europe. This continued increase in business could eventually lower US soybean carryout below USDA latest estimate of 140 million bushels, which is already extremely tight.

Thoughts: We are now less than a week away from the March 31 planting intentions report. This report will give us a better idea on what farmers are planning to plant over the coming months. Many analysts are calling for a larger acreage number for soybeans in 2008. With the large shift from soybeans to corn last year, this didn't take anyone off guard. Analysts are currently estimating total soybean acreage to be between 71 and 73 million acres. We feel we will likely trade sideways to lower going into the report, and which side of the market the report comes out on will likely dictate the trend for the upcoming months.

Corn

Continued weak trade in energies and a stronger dollar forced more speculative long liquidation. Commercials appear to be waiting to

see how far futures drop before they step in and buy the market. With no-one willing to step in front of the large fund liquidation, we have found ourselves in a free fall. Weekly US export sales rose 29 million bushels which puts our total commitment near 2055 million bushels vs. 1600 last year. Current estimates for the USDA March 31 acreage report range from 89 to 84 million acres.

Thoughts: The corn market last week looked more like it was being drug lower, than it wanted to move lower. Corn seemed to be following both outside markets and the soybeans lower last week. We feel corn will likely trade sideways going into the acreage report next Monday, however, long term we don't feel the corn market is done. Fundamentally the numbers look quite bullish. Good weather will play a critical role this summer as to just how high the corn market can go. We view this pull back as a very good opportunity for livestock producers to be getting all of their summer and fall corn bought.

Wheat

Wheat like all of the other grains fell hard last week. Wheat was a follower of the weak commodity action last week. Open interest dropped as prices declined, with hedge funds rolling to a net short position in Chicago wheat. Wheat futures look poised to continue to follow both outside markets and the rest of the grains unless the dry weather in the west continues to hold.

Thoughts: Wheat broke key support levels late last week and went into a free fall. At one point on Friday we were down over a dollar in several of the contract months. Fundamentally we are getting close to being in a weather market in wheat. Most of the western wheat belt is suffering from dry conditions. A stretch from southwest Kansas all the way to Montana continues to remain dry. If we start to turn lower with corn and soybeans after the report we will look to get more new crop wheat sold.

Cattle

The monthly cattle on feed report was released on Friday afternoon. The report

showed on feed supplies at 102.2% compared to the range of estimates of 102.0 to 103.3%. The total reflects a placement number of 103.9% (range of estimates was 97.1-110.0) and a marketing number of 103.8% (range of estimates was 97.6-103.0). These numbers look friendly, with marketing's being the friendliest of the three. In addition to the Cattle on feed report the Cold Storage report was also released on Friday. That report showed 9% less beef in storage which was friendly, however, it also showed a lot more pork (+25%) and chicken (+21%) in storage, which should keep a cap on beef prices.

Thoughts: We remain skeptical the cattle market especially the feeders through the summer months. Fall fat cattle look friendlier than summer cattle based on placement numbers. We just can't see feeders taking off with the unknowns of corn acreage, summer weather, and beef demand, especially with large premiums already held by feeder futures. We continue to maintain the bias that feeders should be hedged out through August.

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A lighter run of cattle found good interest from local and out of state buyers for our sale Friday, March 21. Light weight cattle were mostly selling steady while the heavier feeder cattle were showing weakness on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls sold on a steady market. Following is a partial listing.

STEER CALVES — 550 LBS.

G&L Farms	Mahaska	5 blk str	363 @ 128.00
Harry Pendergraft	Cottonwood Falls	6 blk str	489 @ 125.50
Gene Murray	Auburn	28 blk str	496 @ 125.00
Gene Murray	Auburn	6 mix str	412 @ 125.00
Gary Hargrave	Randolph	14 blk str	505 @ 125.00
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	7 cross str	497 @ 124.50
Charles Rickel	Mayetta	6 cross str	520 @ 123.50
Craig Tenbrink	Harveyville	5 bwf str	407 @ 121.00
Craig Tenbrink	Harveyville	5 blk str	468 @ 117.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550+ LBS.

Don Patrick	Tonganoxie	6 blk str	570 @ 126.00
JD & Joy Hanna	Silver Lake	7 blk str	566 @ 122.00
Harry Pendergraft	Cottonwood Falls	30 blk str	612 @ 120.00
Bill Brahmhall	Vermilion	5 blk str	566 @ 118.50
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	12 cross str	592 @ 117.00
Ron & Jamie Peter	Randolph	7 blk str	667 @ 114.00
Dennis Smith	Whiting	8 blk str	576 @ 113.75
JD & Joy Hanna	Silver Lake	7 blk str	660 @ 109.75
Philip Matile	Americus	25 blk str	687 @ 104.25
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	13 blk str	790 @ 93.85
Philip Matile	Americus	41 blk str	836 @ 92.50
Lance Grutzmacher	Westmoreland	15 blk str	872 @ 91.75
Lance Grutzmacher	Westmoreland	6 blk str	805 @ 90.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS

Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	15 hol str	667 @ 63.50
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HEIFER CALVES — 550 LBS.

G&L Farms	Mahaska	5 cross hfr	288 @ 122.50
Harry Pendergraft	Cottonwood Falls	6 blk hfr	389 @ 116.50
Tom Matson	Vermilion	6 mix hfr	383 @ 116.00
G&L Farms	Mahaska	5 cross hfr	378 @ 115.00
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	17 blk hfr	535 @ 112.50
Gene Murray	Auburn	9 blk hfr	426 @ 111.50
Gene Murray	Auburn	11 blk hfr	460 @ 110.00
Eric Deters	Corning	12 blk hfr	402 @ 110.00
Charles Long	Alta Vista	6 blk hfr	428 @ 109.50
Steve Grant	Topeka	6 blk hfr	416 @ 109.00
Charles Rickel	Mayetta	5 mix hfr	438 @ 108.50
Craig Tenbrink	Harveyville	5 blk hfr	439 @ 108.00
Gene Murray	Auburn	19 blk hfr	542 @ 108.00
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	6 blk hfr	442 @ 107.50
Don Patrick	Tonganoxie	5 blk hfr	472 @ 107.00

Martin Gilbert	Council Grove	9 mix hfr	527 @ 107.00
Don Patrick	Tonganoxie	9 blk hfr	547 @ 104.25

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550+ LBS.

JD & Joy Hanna	Silver Lake	12 blk hfr	615 @ 107.00
Robert Harris	Marion	7 blk hfr	592 @ 105.00
River Creek Farms	Manhattan	5 blk hfr	608 @ 104.00
L&M Jahnke & Sons	Leonardville	6 blk hfr	567 @ 102.50
River Creek Farms	Manhattan	11 blk hfr	656 @ 102.00
Dennis Smith	Whiting	6 blk hfr	623 @ 101.50
Julie & Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	26 simm hfr	746 @ 89.75
Julie & Eldon Sylvester	Wamego	32 simm hfr	854 @ 85.70

BULLS — 550 LBS.

Steve Grant	Topeka	5 blk bulls	532 @ 111.00
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Gloria Vandeveld	Havensville	7 blk bulls	581 @ 109.50
Brian Marten	Onaga	1 blk bull	2595 @ 66.25
Randy Wittman	Delavan	1 cross bull	1600 @ 62.25
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk bull	2175 @ 60.75
Steve Mayberry	Rossville	1 cross bull	1820 @ 59.50
Jason & Dustin Krohn	Blaine	1 herf bull	2110 @ 59.25
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk bull	2010 @ 59.00
Roy Buessing	Axtell	1 hol bull	1935 @ 58.25

COW/CALF PAIRS

Lazy N Ranch	St. George	5 bwf	1313 @ 1300.00H
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COWS

Jeff Schurle	Manhattan	6 blk cows	1336 @ 975.00H
Jeff Schurle	Manhattan	5 blk cows	1269 @ 635.00H

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 890-1,655 LBS.

Lazy N Ranch	St. George	5 blk 2 yrs	@ 1300.00H
Jeff Schurle	Manhattan	6 blk 4-6	@ 975.00H
R.W. Schmidt	Alma	5 cows	892 @ 79.75
Kirby Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	895 @ 77.50
Randy Ottensmeier	Oskaloosa	1 blk cow	950 @ 71.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk cow	1130 @ 63.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk cow	1190 @ 55.00
Darrel Litke	Council Grove	1 cow	1690 @ 52.75
Lazy N Ranch	St. George	1 blk cow	1465 @ 51.75
Boller Ranch	Junction City	1 bwf cow	1465 @ 50.75
Stacey Lautt	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1555 @ 50.75
Randy Wittman	Delavan	1 cross cow	1490 @ 49.75
Larry Cattrell	Circleville	1 blk cow	1355 @ 49.00
Lance & AUSTIN Cline	Onaga	1 blk cow	1235 @ 49.00
Craig Matz	Marion	1 cow	1200 @ 49.00
Loren Abitz	Wheaton	1 bwf cow	1655 @ 48.75
Keith Yadon	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1045 @ 48.75
Lyle & Jay Kufahl	Wheaton	1 bwf cow	1600 @ 48.25
Jeff & Sally Miller	Onaga	1 bwf cow	1610 @ 47.75
William Farrell	Centralia	1 blk cow	1180 @ 47.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- 70 Angus steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 65 choice replacement quality Angus heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 60 black Gelv. x steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.
- 35 Angus steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs.
- 25 blk steers & heifers, weaned, 400-600 lbs.
- 25 blk Simm x steers & heifers, weaned, 550-700 lbs.
- 12 Longhorn roping calves, never been roped, 400-500 lbs.
- 11 blk steers & heifers, blackleg & respiratory shots, 700-750 lbs.

- 40 fancy Angus 1st calf heifers with Angus sired calves by side
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- 6 homeraised blk & bwf 1st calf heifers w/Angus calves by side
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 12,823/4,731 Last week: 13,341/5,305 Last year: 13,076/3,273 Hay trade slow. Demand moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets and dairy Alfalfa, moderate for grinding alfalfa, stock cow quality hay and prairie hay. Supplemental feeding continues as livestock producers wait for pastures to green up and grass to grow enough to turn out. Very little wheat is being used for grazing and growing cattle with the high grain prices. 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, 120.00-135.00, a little new crop contracted 140.00-145.00 clock (12 month contracts). The week of 3/10-15, 12,823T of grinding alfalfa and 2,005T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good large square bales 50.00.

South Central Kansas Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Hay movement moderate, alfalfa pellet movement active. 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 feed-

lots 105.00-120.00. The week of 3/10-15, 4,731T of grinding alfalfa and 1,425T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15% protein 150.00-160.00; 17% 160.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17% 210.00. Straw, good large square bales 45.00-50.00. Sudan, large square 55.00-65.00, large round 50.00-65.00. Milo stalks large bales 45.00-55.00. Corn stalks 40.00, or 55.00 delivered.

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 scarce, 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 90.00-110.00, Good mid and large squares 85.00-100.00, Good large round 60.00-70.00. CWF Grass Mulch, large round 50.00.

Northwest Kansas Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to 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 90.00-100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00.

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HAY & SILAGE EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1069 self-propelled bale wagon, 160 bale capacity, 1119 hrs., 460 gas motor, 4-spd., 2-spd. axle, cab, always shedded, very good; New Holland 575 wire tie baler w/hyd. tension; Gehl 1060 pull-type forage chopper, tandem axle w/TR330 3-row 30" narrow row head, electric controls, hyd. knife sharpener, very

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good, shedded; 7' windrow forage head for 1060 Gehl chopper; 2 John Deere 716-A front & rear unload silage wagons w/hoods & walking tandem axles on heavy JD running gears; John Deere 716 silage wagon w/front unload, hood, walking tandem axles on heavy JD gears; All 3 wagons are very good & shedded; Reel Augie 3300 mixer wagon w/scales, new bearings & knives, good shape; G-6000 Ag Bagger 540 PTO, hyd. intake conveyor & hyd. cable rewind, good shape, shedded; Gehl 99 high throw silage blower, shedded, like new.

OTHER MACHINERY

Scout II 3-pt. cultivator guidance system, like new; 2006 Landoll 36HC-94 single sweep double disc, 6-row 30", 3-pt.; Cultivator w/wide tool bar, like new; Degelman 10' front mount dozer blade.

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: 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 2.50-3.50/bale, large bales 45.00-60.00/T. Sudan, good large round 65.00. Corn stalks 35.00-40.00. Milo stalks, large round 40.00.

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

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

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

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(30) TRACTORS (Mon): 1998 Case-IH 8930; 1998 JD 8200; 1997 JD 8400; JD 8110; JD 4650; JD 8650; JD 8450; JD 4850; Case 1370. (6) COMBINES & HEADERS (Mon): JD 9510 w/25' Hdr.; Gleaner M2, L2 & C2. (25) TRUCKS & PICKUPS (Sun): 1986 White Semi; 2003 GM Ext. Cab Pickup; 1991 Ford 3/4-T Pickup; 1991 Chevy Silverado; 1994 Peterbilt Cabover; 1972 Kenworth; 1999 Ford F250 Super Cab; 1997 Ford F150 4x4; 1998 Ford 1/2-T w/Ext. Cab. TRAILERS (Sun): 2000 Diamond D 2360 Dbl. Deck, 30' G-neck Livestock Trailer; 1976 Hobbs Flatbed Semi Trailer; 24' Alum. Cargo Trailer; 300 KW Generator w/Trailer & Detroit Dsl. LAWN, GARDEN & RECREATIONAL (Sun): 1977 Harley Low Rider Trike; 1998 Harley Dyna Convertible; New 12x24 Hunting Cabin; (15) Riding Mowers. (Over 80 Pcs.) FARM EQPT.: 28' Quinstar; 28' Bush Hog Disc; Cultivators; Plows; Discs; Chisels; Rippers; Speed Movers. HAY EQPT. (Mon): 2005 Hesston 4910 4x4 Baler; 2004 C-IH WDX1101 Windrower; 2003 Case IH RBX 562 Rd. Baler; 2002 NH HW320 Self-Prop. Swather; 2001 Hesston 1365 Mo Co; 2000 Case IH R5561 Rd. Baler. PLANTERS & DRILLS (Mon): 2001 JD 1700 8-Row 30" Planter; JD 1700 8-Row 30" Planter; 1984 G.P. Fldg. Drill, 30'. LIVESTOCK EQPT.; SHOP EQPT.; TOOLS; ANTIQUES; LUMBER. (Sat.)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5 — 11:00 AM

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TRACTORS: 1976 Case 970 diesel tractor, SN879755, 5074 hours, WF, cab, 3 pt., dual hydraulics and 18.4xR34 rubber 90%; 1965 Case 730 diesel tractor, SN8276242, WF, 3 pt., single hydraulics, 15.5x38 rubber with Dual loader with 7 ft. bucket.

TRUCKS: 1976 IH Loadstar 1600 truck, 57,797 miles, V-8 engine, 4x2 spd. Transmission, 16 ft. steel box with hoist and 8.25x20 rubber; 1966 Chev. C-50 truck, 105,000 miles, V-8 engine, 4x2 spd. Transmission, 16 ft. steel box with hoist and 9.00x20 rubber; 1966 IH Loadstar 1600 truck, 112,371 miles, V-8 engine, 4x2 spd. Transmission, 15 ft. steel box with hoist and 8.25x20 rubber.

MACHINERY: IH 800 Cycle air planter, 3 pt. 8 row, 36 in.; IH 6200 grain drill with seeder, 7 in., 24 hole, double disc; Case 21 ft. disc; Krause 1900 24 ft. disc; Krause 18 ft. disc; Case 18 ft. PT field cultivator; Case 3 pt. 10 ft. chisel plow; John Blue 3 pt. 11 knife anhydrous applicator with hydraulic shut-off; Bush Hog 3 pt. 6 ft. shredder; Case 3 pt. 4 row 36 in. cultivator; IH 3 pt. 4 row, 36 in. go dig; Case 3 pt. 4x14 plow; Case 3 pt. 4x16 plow; 2 and 3 pt. bale carriers; Gleaner 13 ft. L-2 header with Hesston heads; Gleaner 13 ft. F-2 header with Hesston heads; 3 pt. 200 gal. boom sprayer.

HAY EQUIPMENT: Hesston 1014 hydroswing swather; Gehl 1500 round baler; NH 268 twine square baler; IH 5 bar double tooth rake; Case trail 7 ft. sickle mower.

GENERATOR: Chimera Corp. PTO generator.

GRINDER MIXER, WAGONS: Bear Cat 950 grinder mixer with hydraulic in-take and discharge; Low Boy 4 wheel 8x24 ft. trailer, H. Buhr built; electric 4 wheel gear box wagon, 6x10 ft. with hoist; IH 4 wheel gear.

STOCK TRAILER: Travalong 14 ft. bumper hitch stock trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS: Phoenix steel 2 wheel creep feeder; 14 - 10 ft. corral panels; Lincoln 225 amp welder; 3 pt. quick hitch; 110 gal. fuel tank with hand pump; Rubbermaid 2 wheel cart and 100 gal. water tank; 11 Case 730 tractor weights; clamp on 18.4x38 duals; IH pickup stock racks; IH pickup tailgate; 115 steel T posts; 30 hog panels; 15.5x38 tractor chains; Ford tractor fenders and draw bar; steel truck box extensions, 12 in. x 20 ft. and other small items.

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Over 200 pieces of Fenton; Children's Miniature Glassware; Coke Collection; Walking Stocks; Car, Truck, Airplane Banks; Farm Toys; Trains; Masonic and Shrine Collection; Coins; Miscellaneous.

NOTE: Jon and Bev have been very active in the Fenton Club and friends of the Fenton Family. This is a partial list of many great collectibles. More pictures on website
 See Grass & Grain next week for full list.

ITEMS OF THE LATE JON SPENCER BEV SPENCER

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Baucus, Conrad say Harkin's farm bill proposal unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — High Plains senators say a new farm bill proposal would shortchange farmers who have lost crops to bad weather.

A dedicated fund designed to help those farmers continues to be a sticking point as farm-state members of Congress struggle to come up with money to pay for the legislation passed by the House and Senate last year.

Those from the High Plains and other drought-prone areas insist the disaster aid be part of the farm bill, saying it is often difficult to push emergency dollars for farmers through Congress. Other farm-state members have higher priorities.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., the chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, proposed on Tuesday spending \$2.2 billion over 10 years on the so-called agriculture disaster fund, according to aides and senators familiar with the negotiations.

That is much less than the \$5.1 billion over five years that was included in the Senate bill. The House included no money for the program.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee who sponsored the Senate disaster provision, said the Harkin-Peterson proposal is "dead on arrival." Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said it is "unacceptable."

Both senators are influential in negotiations over the multibillion-dollar farm bill. Baucus and Conrad both sit on the agriculture panel and the finance panel, which is charged with finding extra money to pay it.

"I won't vote for or help to fund any agreement that does not do disaster assistance right for our farmers in need," Baucus said in a statement.

Conrad said negotiators are "a long way from the end of the story" in terms of final numbers.

"This is not unusual in a negotiation, people put out

numbers to enhance their position," he said.

Harkin has opposed the disaster program, saying it could be vulnerable to abuse, but has agreed it will be part of the final package in some form.

He said in a statement that the latest proposal would allocate funding across the "full spectrum" of farm bill needs — renewable energy, nutrition, conservation, rural development, disaster assistance and other areas.

Farm-state members are scrambling to come up with enough money for the bill by April 18, when current law expires. Congress extended the law from March 15 last week.

President Bush has

threatened to veto both the House- and Senate-passed versions of the five year legislation that would provide \$286 billion to expand farm and nutrition programs such as food stamps and farmer subsidies.

The administration contends both chambers used tax increases and funding gimmicks to pay for the bills, and lawmakers are scrambling to find new ways to finance the legislation.

The process has been complicated by the absence of House Ways and Means Chairman Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., who was hospitalized with the flu and has not yet returned to Washington. Negotiators are waiting for Rangel and Baucus to find the extra money for the bill.

Lawmakers also have disagreed on who has control over the legislation. Baucus and Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the top Republican on the finance panel, want their committee to control some farm programs along with finding the money for it. But Harkin has said his committee should have total control over the bill.

Conrad said the Harkin-Peterson proposal could

threaten Senate Finance Committee talks over funding the farm bill, since the disaster money is a priority for him and Baucus.

"One would have hoped that after all this time, they would have come up with something that wouldn't have put at risk the financing package," Conrad said.

Still, he said, "It's very evident that these are negotiating numbers."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: From MANKATO, KS, 7 miles West on Hwy. 36.

TRACTORS & CRAWLER

1993 nice JD 4960 with new inside, duals, rear 20.8x42, front 16.9R30, MFWD, 3 pt., 3 hyd. power shift, SN4566, approx. 5000 hrs.; 1988 nice JD 4050 tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt. power shift, excellent rubber, front 13.6x28, rear 18.4x38, approx. 5000 hrs., SN7793 with new Woods 255 loader with 8' bucket and joy stick, to be sold separate from tractor; 1966 JD 3020 with 3 pt., power shift, SN85237; 1961 Caterpillar Crawler D7E with canopy, hyd., SN48A547, less than 500 hrs. on complete overhaul; 1947 Farmall H with bale fork, PTO.

COMBINES & TRAILERS

1993 JD 9600 combine with 925 header, 18.4R42 duals, long auger with chaffer and chopper, bin ext., 2833 separator hrs., 3773 engine hrs.; 1996 JD 9600 combine with 925 header, chaffer and chopper, 30.5 L-32, 2204 separator hrs., 3119 engine hrs., new style hookup for header; homemade header trailers; JD 653 A rowhead.

SEMI TRUCKS & TRAILERS

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with 2 year old 20 Obeco box with new rollover; 1971 Titan pup trailer with RECONDITIONED hopper and rollover tarp; Kenworth 5th wheel plate.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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Steve Irsik named K-State alumni fellow

A would-be business partner's reactions while shooting the rapids on a river raft or negotiating a ropes course will typically offer clues as to how he — or she — will react when pressured to make business decisions, said Steve Irsik, an agribusiness entrepreneur.

Irsik made the comparison during a recent visit to the Kansas State University campus as the College of Agriculture's 2008 Alumni Fellow. The University-wide fellowship program invites successful graduates to share lessons they have learned in building a successful career. He earned a degree in agricultural economics at K-State in 1969 and, since then, has developed an entrepreneurial career in agribusiness that includes crops and forage, a value-added cattle operation, and a dairy with 6,000 cows — in the middle of beef country, no less.

His career is far different than what he might have imagined as a student, he said.

Irsik had hoped to attend law school after graduating from K-State, but, with the Vietnam War going on, he chose the United States Air Force instead. When he completed his service, he had a wife and young family and chose to return to the family farm near Garden City.

The family has had its share of hard times, Irsik said. His Great-Grandmother Merck emigrated to the United States in 1880. She fear the ship would sink during a storm at sea, and later found out the captain had feared the same outcome.

Once in the U.S., she traveled to Dodge City, by stage-coach to begin a new life, married and had children, including Irsik's Grandmother Allen who was born in a dugout.

The Irsik grandparents were down to their last dollar during bleak Depression days, when they loaded their nine children and a few possessions into a Model A Ford and Model T truck to seek opportunities father west, said Irsik, who credits his family's success to a variety of factors.

"DNA matters," he said. "I come from a family of hard workers. We've had our share of struggles and have worked hard to overcome them."

His father advised him to "Do whatever you want to do, but never get yourself overextended," and that advice still applies, said Irsik, who noted that the family has learned to recognize opportunities and do the homework before taking well-cal-

culated risks to expand their businesses and create successful new ventures.

Growth and development is not without risks, said Irsik, who believes that education is a lifelong process — and a key actor in success. "Education should not stop the day you graduate from college," said Irsik, who advised students to "Keep learning. Apply for internships, fellowships and scholarships."

Irsik also advised students to volunteer, to choose from a variety of campus, civic and service activities that typically broaden personal interests and experiences, and may also bring unexpected opportunities.

As a businessman with an entrepreneurial flair, he also is supportive of programs such as the Kansas Agricultural and Rural Leadership (KARL) Program, which offers emerging leaders in agribusiness and industry skill-building study, training and travel op-

portunities to get acquainted with Kansas and the larger world.

In building successful agribusinesses, Irsik prefers to look at "the big picture."

"Ask yourself: How can expanding the business in one area support — or enhance — profitability in another area?" said Irsik, who cited hauling 30,000 tons of manure from the dairy operation to use in place of more costly fertilizer on nearby cropland as an example.

The cost to haul the manure — about \$70,000 — trims commercial fertilizer

costs by several hundred thousand dollars, he said. Operating a commercial grain elevator facilitates cattle feeding, and owning a mill offers time- and money-saving opportunities in delivering fresh oats and wheat flour to food processors and consumers.

With ideas aplenty, Irsik advised students and faculty to be aware of the larger world and how they might serve it. His example? Mexico currently imports 30 to 35 percent of its food. Western Kansas farmers and ranchers might seem well posi-

tioned as suppliers, but the question becomes: How can we in Kansas work to fulfill the need? Working together is key, said Irsik, who believes strongly in the value of relationships in any successful venture and also in rewarding loyal employees who work hard.

The family's ranch and farm managers have, for example, been involved in the operation for more than 20 years, he said.

"Being able to delegate allows more time to look for more opportunities," he said.

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Young farmers and ranchers anticipate bright future according to survey

The availability of land and farm facilities and overall profitability remain the top challenges of America's young farmers and ranchers. However, they also believe they are better off today than five years ago, and they are more optimistic about the future of farming.

These are just a few of the key findings of an informal survey of young U.S. farmers and ranchers, ages 18-35, conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Overall, the 16th annual survey of participants in AFBF's Young Farmer & Rancher Program, conducted during the 2008 YF&R conference held in Baltimore, Md., recently, shows the future of U.S. agriculture is in caring and competent hands.

"Despite facing some significant challenges, young farmers and ranchers are enthusiastic about the future of agriculture," AFBF YF&R Chair Townsend Kyser said. Kyser, a farmer and catfish producer from Greensboro, Ala., was elected to lead Farm Bureau's young farmers and ranchers in January.

Following land and facility availability (36 percent) and overall profitability (20 percent) as the two top concerns, young farmers and ranchers cite increasing urbanization and loss of farmland (14 percent), government regulations (11 percent), and the availability and costs of health care (10

percent) as the next most pressing challenges. Land and facility availability and overall profitability have ranked high in most previous surveys.

Once again, the vast majority of young farmers and ranchers (83 percent) said they are more optimistic about farming than five years earlier. In 2007, 79 percent of those surveyed said they were more optimistic, and the percentage of respondents feeling more optimistic has hovered around 80 percent since 2004. In 2003, 61 percent said they were more optimistic.

When young farmers and ranchers were asked if they feel better off now than five years ago, 90 percent indicated they are better off now. Back in 2000, 70 percent said they were better off than five years previously, the lowest percentage since the survey's inception in 1993.

In addition, 92 percent of today's young farmers and

ranchers see themselves remaining in farming for the rest of their lives, and 95 percent would like to see their children follow in their footsteps. Eighty-four percent believe their children will be able to follow them in farming and ranching if they choose to do so.

Most (43 percent) of the individuals surveyed said they got started in farming and ranching as a result of a family partnership, but 30 percent said they started in agriculture on their own, without benefit of family ties.

When asked what steps the federal government could take to help them continue farming and ranching, the measure cited most often was greater financial help for beginning farmers (22 percent), followed by maintaining a viable farm income safety net and strengthening private property rights (17 percent each), boosting U.S. agricultural exports and trade (15 percent) and reforming or

cutting federal taxes (13 percent).

Two-thirds of survey participants said they believe farm income should come totally from domestic and international markets, while 33 percent said farm income should be supplemented by federal farm program payments. Last year, 63 percent said farm income should come totally from the marketplace, and 79 percent said so in 2006.

For the first time, young farmers and ranchers were asked if state and local issues, such as property taxes, concern them more than federal issues, and 75 percent responded in the affirmative.

"The high level of interest in local and state issues by young farmers and ranchers is encouraging. Their active involvement in Farm Bureau grassroots organizations in every state and 2,800 counties around our nation is critical as we continue working to build strong, prosperous agricul-

tural communities," AFBF President Bob Stallman said.

Taking care of the environment and practicing conservation stewardship are important to today's young farmers and ranchers. Fifty-five percent said they practice conservation tillage at home, and 49 percent rotate three or more crops. Forty percent use soil/tissue analysis, and 36 percent employ integrated pest management and field scouting.


Conservation tillage has been cited as the top earth-friendly practice every year but one since the survey began in 1993. Rotation of three or more crops and soil/tissue analysis have been popular environmental initiatives for years, as well.

Not surprisingly, using technology is important to today's young farmers and ranchers. About 90 percent have cellular telephones

and computers, 46 percent have home satellite television, and 99 percent use the Internet in various ways. High-speed Internet service is used by 55 percent, followed by 27 percent with traditional dial-up service, while about 13 percent have service that relies on satellite technology.

In terms of how the general public views farmers and ranchers, 42 percent said they feel the public sees them positively. Equal numbers of respondents (29 percent each) said the public sees farmers negatively or doesn't spend time thinking about them.

AFBF's YF&R program includes men and women between the ages of 18-35. The objective of the program, according to Kyser, is to provide leadership in building a more effective Farm Bureau, while preserving individual freedoms and expanding opportunities in agriculture.



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Lincolville, blk 775@81.00	Burdick, 20 mix 500@106.00	Burdick, 8 mix 556@104.50
Enterprise, wf 825@79.50	White City, 17 blk 561@99.00	Herington, 3 blk 582@95.25
Wilsey, blk 830@72.50	Council Gr., 4 rwf 585@95.00	Marion, 16 mix 623@93.00
Chapman, brin 760@71.50	Alta Vista, 7 blk 644@90.00	Alta Vista, 4 blk 580@114.50
Salina, rmf 1070@68.50	Woodbine, 5 blk 868@89.50	White City, 36 mix 710@108.25
Peabody, blk 1015@67.50	Concordia, 10 mix 702@88.75	Marion, 11 blk 720@102.50
Lincolville, blk 985@67.00	Florence, 9 blk 786@88.60	Concordia, 4 mix 851@94.75
Lincolville, bwf 1010@65.00	Ramona, 12 mix 834@85.00	Lincolville, 120 m 825@93.75
Woodbine, red 780@61.00	Woodbine, 6 blk 835@84.85	Herington, 51 mix 850@93.50
Wilsey, red 1190@56.50		Lincolville, 42 mix 855@92.35
D'Hanis, TX, red 1235@56.00		Lincolville, 10 mix 808@92.25
Salina, brim 995@56.00		Alta Vista, 23 mix 843@92.00
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Warmer weather brings out lady beetles

Jeff Whitworth has been hearing a lot about ladies lately. Lady beetles, that is.

Whitworth, an entomologist with Kansas State University Research and Extension, said the recent warmer weather has sparked calls from homeowners regarding lady beetles becoming active inside their homes. "This is almost a sure sign that even more spring-like weather is on its way," Whitworth said. "However, in the meantime, these little beetles can be a real nuisance."

Several different species of lady beetles make their home in Kansas. All are beneficial, he added, because they can feed voraciously on some of our common pest insects. Depending on the species of pest, lady beetles are often our number one source of control. They are normally solitary insects, which means the only time you find large numbers of lady beetles together is because they all find a quality food source, or they have aggregated at a protective overwintering site. This seems to be the case, in reverse, throughout much of the state.

The beetles gathered last fall at potential overwintering sites which in nature would be under tree bark, under fallen trees and in cracks and crevices in rocks. However, many also gather on the south and west side of houses and barns, and other man-made structures because they held warmth longer last fall.

As the weather got colder, they moved inside those structures and became relatively inactive, thus going

unnoticed by the homeowner, Whitworth said. Once the first warm spring days occur, the lady beetles start to become more and more active.

"They don't always remember the way to the outside, so often are trapped in the structure where they actively crawl about trying to find an exit. But, and especially if there are many, they can be a real nuisance," Whitworth said.

"In addition, recent reports have indicated an increase in allergic reactions, like asthma, in locations where large concentrations of lady beetles are found inside," he said.

The Multicolored Asian Lady Beetle has been the most common culprit identified in recent calls, he said.

"All lady beetles are predators, thus they have chewing mouthparts and can deliver a small bite. This little "nip" is not dangerous, but it can be irritating especially if you have several "taste-testing" you at the same time," the entomologist said.

The Multicolored Asian Lady Beetle is a very efficient aphid predator. It was first introduced into the United States in 1916, but did not become well established until additional releases were made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"Lady beetles that overwintered in your home will eventually find their way outside or die," Whitworth said. As the weather continues to moderate, their activ-

ity will increase. They need to find a suitable food source as soon as possible so they can resume their lifecycle of feeding, mating and laying eggs for the next generation. "If you want to control the lady beetles inside your home this spring, a common, general-use pesticide sprayed in the interior cracks and crevices will probably work," he added. "However, as lady beetles are not usually considered a pest, insecticides are not registered or labeled for their control."



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ered stirrups; 5 pieces silver plate serving set; 4 men's hats in boxes, old; Horsman doll; Toys incl.: Western Auto semi; Green Giant semi; Tru Value semi; Kraft semi; Ohse semi; small CI dump truck; nice selection of primitives; grist mill; CI soap kettle; old wrenches; hanging iron plant baskets; egg basket; linens and quilts; advertising pcs.

FURNITURE

Oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet, very nice; Gone with the Wind electric lamp; marble top walnut parlor table; oak curved glass china 3 foot wide; walnut occasional table; walnut bedroom set, full size bed, chest of drawers, dresser and mirror, 1930's, very nice; walnut plant stand; oak large glass ball claw footed square table; oak sofa table; oak hall tree; oak sewing rocker; Edison Victrola; oak 3 piece bedroom set, queen size bed, dresser and chest of drawers, very nice; oak marble top wash stand; oak dining table with 4 chairs; oak fainting couch, very nice; oak 3 drawer dresser, very nice; maple wall shelf; dining table with 5 side chairs and captain chair; 2 maple platform

rockers; loveseat; 2 La-Z-Boy recliners; floor lamps china hutch, very nice; 9 wing back chairs; floral sofa; maple corner shelf; 3 end tables, queen legs; wicker planter; wicker set loveseat, 2 chairs and small table; Duncan Phyfe parlor table; gun cabinet; microwave; Elna sewing machine in cabinet; cedar chest; treadle sewing machine in cabinet; metal patio set, table with 4 chairs.

TOOLS & MISC.

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Purple martin scouts heralding time to prep birdhouses

The first purple martins returned to the Wichita area in time for St. Patrick's Day this year, signaling birdhouse owners to prepare for the 2008 nesting season.

When they're on schedule, the first martins arrive in northern Kansas about 10 to 14 days after they're sighted in the south, said Chuck Otte, natural resources agent with Kansas State University Research and

Extension. So, they could appear in northern counties in time for April Fool's Day.

More than 1 million Americans maintain purple martin houses — in part, because each bird can eat 2,000 flying insects per day, Otte said. The nesting sites often look like small apartment houses, atop a tall pole. They're plugged over the winter to discourage sparrows, starlings and

other species from claiming the space first.

"If martins nested within a mile of your house last year, you can open your housing as soon as the first birds arrive. Otherwise, wait until about four weeks after the scouts show up in your area," he said

Martins are faithful about returning to a place — even the same house — once they've successfully nested there, Otte explained. But, they also tend to migrate in age order, with the youngest arriving last.

"If you're just starting out as a purple martin landlord, your best bet is to wait for last year's fledglings — this year's subadults," he said. "They're too young to be heading for any place in particular."

Although putting out the welcome mat at the correct time is important, Otte added, the birds do allow for some flexibility. Migrating martins arrive daily throughout their breeding range each year for at least two months.

And, although they're

called scouts, the early birds aren't really scouting out nesting sites for the flock. Scouts are just the fastest of the older birds, so not attracting one isn't a problem.

The Purple Martin Conservation Association maintains a map of reported sightings, color coded for adults and subadults, on the Web at <http://www.purple-martin.org/>. The site also of-

fers an array of useful information on everything from martin house placement to squirrel problems, Otte said.

Purple martins have lost so much habitat that they've been dependent on human-made nesting sites for more than 100 years, he said. Recent research found, however, the birds actually like the safety of being near, but not too close to human

dwellings. Their preferred distance is 30 to 100 feet.

"Evidently, they know their enemies — snakes, owls, raccoons — will avoid areas close to human dwellings if they can," Otte said. "This 'knowing' may be instinct. Or, it may be a behavior they started to learn long ago when Native Americans hung up empty gourds to attract nesting purple martins."



Dettke Farms of Marysville was a new consignor to the Northeast Kansas Hereford Sale at Manhattan and had a family group representing their bulls and females in the auction. Present were Bryan, Andy, Tori and Blake Dettke.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 — 6:00 PM

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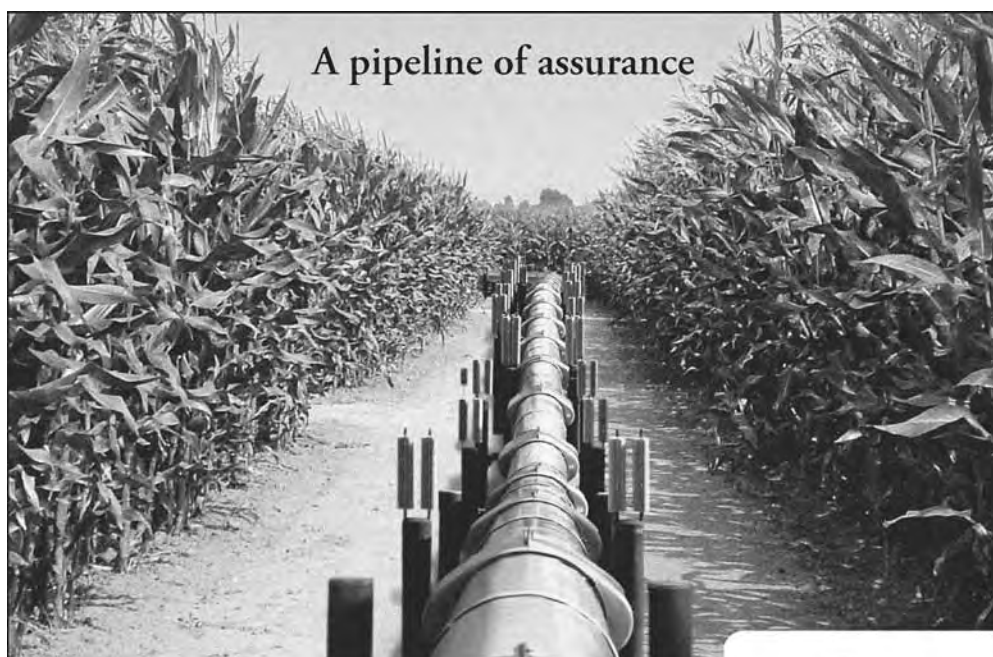
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Youth wheat leaders honored with industry tour

Winners of the 4-H Wheat Plot Variety Contest and the FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award participated in a two-day tour of the Kansas wheat industry, March 19-20, 2008. The tour, which was sponsored by Kansas Wheat, provided these current and future wheat producers with a broader perspective on the wheat industry as Kansas wheat travels to domestic and international consumers.

Kansas Wheat Commission Chairman Dean Stoskopf said, "These contests allow future food producers to become more familiar with challenges and opportunities in wheat production."

This year's Kansas

Wheat Marketing Tour was made up of four participants and their families. Saul Miller was winner of the 2005 4-H Wheat Plot Variety Contest. Miller attends high school in Ellinwood.

Andrew Pachta of Linn, won both the 2006 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production — Entrepreneurship and the 2007 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production — Placement. Pachta attends Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Neb.

Shane Blaes from Cherryvale, was the 2006 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production — Placement.

Blaes is a freshman at Kansas State, majoring in Agronomy.

Ben Meyer from Linn, won the 2007 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production — Entrepreneurship. Meyer is a senior in high school, with plans to major in Agriculture at Kansas State.

The tour began in Manhattan with visits to wheat research facilities, where research is being funded by Kansas wheat producers through the Kansas Wheat Commission.

At the KSU Agronomy Department, wheat breeding technician Andy Auld showed the participants the greenhouses where research is done. John Fellers, Re-

search Molecular Biologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, discussed the effort to sequence the wheat genome and his research to develop and provide genetic solutions to several economically important stress problems in hard winter wheat.

Next, the group toured the Bioprocessing and Industry Value Added Program with Ron Madl, who is the Director of that program. Madl explained how researchers are working to improve the process by which cellulosic materials may be converted to sugars and fermented into higher value products, including

biofuels. He also discussed research that is investigating the factors that influence antioxidant content of wheat.

Bob Bennett, KSU Senior Scientist, took the group on a tour of the Hal Ross Flour Mill and the International Grains Program Executive Conference Center at K-State's Grain Science and Industry Department.

In Topeka, the group visited the Kansas Grain Inspection Service, which provides unbiased grades to allow buyers and sellers to know the grade, class and condition of grain, thereby facilitating its marketing.

The participants also

met with Brent Emch, FSC Operations Leader at Cargill Ag Horizons in Topeka, before heading to Kansas City.

On Thursday, the group was able to view the opening of the Kansas City Board of Trade, meet with General Mills wheat trader/broker Justin Gilpin, and tour Best Harvest Bakeries. Finally, the group attended Kansas Agriculture Day at the Statehouse in Topeka and toured the State Capitol.

Members of the 2008 Kansas Wheat Marketing Tour were hosted by Dana Peterson, Steve Munroe and Marsha Boswell with Kansas Wheat.

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K-State leadership seminar to focus on ideas that work

The 2008 K-State Leadership Seminar will focus on borrowing ideas from successful business strategies to add value to the workplace and an employee's personal and professional life.

The seminar is titled "Entrepreneurial Leadership: Seize the Opportunity!" and scheduled from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 3 in the Kansas State University Union in Manhattan. It is the 12th in a series and is open to members of the campus community, Manhattan residents and others in the sur-

rounding area and state. Jeffrey Stamp will keynote the session with his interpretation of "Entrepreneurial Leadership: Creating a Culture of Opportunity." Stamp is from the University of North Dakota in Fargo, N.D., and combines educational expertise with corporate successes.

Stamp also will lead a panel discussion to tie successful ideas from the boardroom to education; business; community and social issues, and attendees may choose one of four sessions to discuss

entrepreneurial applications for their area of interest.

A special session will highlight speakers from Greensburg: "When Change Isn't a Choice."

This year, the seminar also is scheduled to complement the Provost's Lecture featuring Jeffrey Timmons, who will offer ideas for "Cultivating the Entrepreneurial Mindset" at 3:30 p.m.

As an internationally known teacher of entrepreneurship from Babson College (in Babson Park, Mass.), Timmons is the

founding author for "New Venture Creation," (8th ed. forthcoming from McGraw-Hill Irwin, 2008), the leading text on the subject.

Registration for the K-State Leadership Seminar, which includes a conference packet, buffet lunch, and refreshment breaks, is \$60. Registration and information are available at www.dee.ksu.edu/conf/leadershipseminar. The cost also includes a parking permit for off-campus participants. The deadline for registration is March 26.



Pictured from the left to right Andrew Pachta of Linn, winner of both the 2006 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production-Entrepreneurship and the 2007 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production-Placement; Shane Blaes from Cherryvale, winner of the 2006 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production-Placement; Ben Meyer from Linn, winner of the 2007 FFA Grain Production Proficiency Award in Grain Production-Entrepreneurship; and Saul Miller from Ellinwood, winner of the 2005 4-H Wheat Plot Variety contest.

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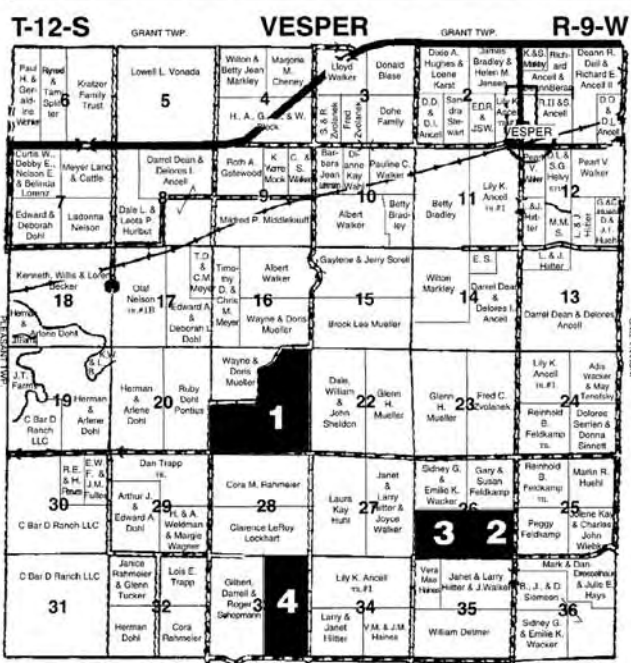
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TAXES FOR 2007: Approximate \$639.32. Seller will pay 2007 taxes. Buyer will pay 2008 taxes and future years.

TRACT 4 - 324 M/L ACRES
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E/2 33-12-9 Lincoln Co. KS. All Pasture Land F.S.A. INFORMATION: 320 acres farmland, 16.7 acres cropland, 16.2 acres wheatbase, yield 35 bu. (Note the cropland and wheatbase on this tract is from past years. This whole tract is pasture and has been for several years). Water is provided by 4 ponds, cased well with submersible pump. There are a set of livestock catch pens located on the SE corner of this tract. Land is located at the intersection of Grain Drive and 100th RD on Northwest corner.

TAXES FOR 2007: Taxes were \$583.94. Seller will pay 2007 taxes. Buyer will pay 2008 taxes and future years.

MINERALS: Sellers interest is selling with Real Estate.

POSSESSION: Will be subject to tenants rights. All cropland planted to wheat will be after wheat is harvested or August 1, 2008 whichever occurs first with the tenant receiving 100% share. Possession on open land and pasture land will be upon closing. The land in CRP will be at closing with the 2008 CRP payments being prorated between buyer and seller as of date of closing. The Buyer will receive all the 2009 CRP payments. Buyer will be required to continue with present CRP contracts until they expire on September 30th, 2009. Possession of Improvements will be upon closing.

TERMS: 10% down day on each tract, day of sale. Balance due with certified funds when title insurance commitment showing marketable title is furnished. Purchaser to have 7 days to examine title insurance commitment. Expense of title insurance and escrow closing fees to be split between buyer & seller. Escrow agent will be Land Home Title, Lincoln, KS. Closing to be on or before May 8, 2008 at the office of Land Home Title, Lincoln, KS. Purchaser will be required to sign purchaser's contract day of sale. All acreages were computed to the best of our knowledge. No guarantee of acreage is given by the F.S.A. office, sellers or by Victor Bros. Auction & Realty, Inc.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Tract 1 will be shown by appointment only due to cattle being wintered there. Call Frank Princ at 785-658-7003 to set up showing appointment. On tracts 2, 3, & 4 you may look on your own or give Frank Princ a call. We will have an Open House on the home on Sunday, March 30th from noon till 3:00 pm or we will show it any time by calling the Auction Co. or Frank Princ at 785-658-7003.

INSPECTION: Each potential bidder is responsible for conducting their own independent inspection and due diligence concerning pertinent facts about the property. Victor Bros. Auction & Realty, Inc. are Sellers' agent only. Any statement day of sale takes precedence over any oral or printed matter.

NOTE: All tracts are located in Vesper Township and are approx. 10 miles Southwest of Lincoln, KS. Tract 2 with the improvements is located 9 miles North of the Vesper I-70 exit. All tracts are approx. 1 hour from Salina, KS.

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TRACT 1 - 466 ± ACRES

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S/2 and NE/4 21-12-9 Lincoln Co, KS. Except a 16 acre tract (Note this is an exceptional deer hunting wildlife and cattle wintering tract with tree shelter + live water.

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 469 acres farmland, 96.7 acres cropland, 96 acre wheat base, 35 bu. yield, 167.8 acres CRP, approx 191 acres pasture, grassland, trees, and live water creek with the balance being wildlife habitat, gravel pit and RRW. The 167.8 acres of CRP will expire in 2009. The annual payment is \$6,712.00 with 100% going to the Harold H. Reinert Trust No. 1. Water for livestock is provided by the creek and a pond. Land is located on Iron drive between 90th and 100th Rd on North side. There are approx 86.5 acres in wheat on this tract.

RE TAXES FOR 2007: Were \$2,249.58. Seller will pay 2007 RE Taxes. 2008 Taxes and future years will be paid by buyer.

TRACT 2 - 168 M/L ACRES:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE/4 and Fr SW/4 26-12-9 Lincoln Co., KS with improvements. (Open House on Improvements will be Sunday March 30th from Noon to 3:00 PM)

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 167.54 acres farmland, 41.89 acres cropland, 35 bu. yield, 72.54 acres CRP approx 50 acres pasture with livestock catch pens, 3.11 acres farmstead with mature shelterbelt and RRW. The 72.54 acres in CRP will expire in 2009. The annual payment is \$3,119.00 with 100% going to the Harold H. Reinert Trust No. 1. Water for livestock is provided by a well and pond. The improvements consist of a 44 yr. old ranch type home with 3 bdrms, LR, DR, K, UR and 1-1/2 baths and attached garage. It has an unfinished basement. There are also older outbuildings and livestock corrals. Water for the house is provided by a well. (Note: House and outbuildings are selling (as is) without any tests or inspections including leadbase paint, septic system and water by sellers. Lead base inspection by buyer will have to be done 10 days prior to April 8, 2008. Land and improvements are located on Hawk Drive and 120th Rd on NW corner. There are approx 40 acres in wheat on this tract

TAXES FOR 2007: Approximate \$1,859.91. Seller will pay 2007 RE Taxes. Buyer will pay 2008 taxes and future years.

TRACT 3- 152 M/L ACRES
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: FR SW/4 26-12-9 Lincoln Co. KS

F.S.A. INFORMATION: 151.56 acres farmland, 1.41 acres WW, 57.19 acres CRP, 92.9 acres pasture with the balance being road RRW. The 57.19 acres in CRP will expire in 2009. The annual payment is \$2,459.00 with 100% going to the Harold H. Reinert Trust No. 1. Water

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Marshall County will host 48th annual Quality Beef Day

The 48th Annual Quality Beef Day will be held on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at Hedstrom Hall in Marysville.

Quality Beef Day will start by holding a livestock judging contest. The livestock judging contest will begin at 9:15 a.m. Registration for the livestock judging contest will begin at

8:30 a.m. Anyone can participate in the livestock judging contest.

Following the livestock judging contest, the livestock show will begin.

The show order will be bulls, market steers, market heifers, showmanship, and breeding beef.

The following breeds will make up the classes

for Quality Beef Day: Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Shorthorn, Simmental, Limousin, Crossbred (Market Beef only), Commercial (females only), and Registered All Other Breeds.

There will be three classes of beef showmanship: juniors, intermediates, and seniors.

Six \$50 savings bonds and/or awards will be presented to the Champion overall market beef, champion junior showman, champion intermediate showman, champion senior showman, supreme heifer, and top 4-h/FFA livestock judge.

Unlike many spring livestock shows that

charge entry fees, Quality Beef Day has awards that are donated by many Marshall County and area businesses, which will be awarded to the champions of the various classes. Also, ribbons will be given to participants.

Check-in will be from 7-9 a.m. and the show will

start at 10:00 a.m. The livestock judging contest will start at 9:15 a.m.

Contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or you may e-mail questions or entries to mvogt@oznet.ksu.edu or you may download information from the Marshall County Extension website at www.oznet.ksu.edu/marshall.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5 — 9:00 AM

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ANTIQUE TRACTORS: 1949 JD D, runs, restored., good rubber; VAC Case tractor, runs.

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BOAT: 1968 15 ft. Huck Fin boat with walk thru windshield, has top and side curtains and cover with 1969 Mercury 65 hp. motor with trailer; extra equipment to sell after boat is sold; several live jackets and Humming Bird fish locator.

CARDBOARD BALER: Ver-Tech M-42 cardboard baler, electric over hydraulic, looks like new.

COMBINES & ROW CROP HEADS & CORNHEADS: **Combine:** 1980 NH TR 95 combine, Cat V-8 diesel engine, hydro, chopper, chaff spreader, 3,800 hrs., extra wires with JD 224, 24 ft. rigid head, field ready; JD 6600 turbo diesel combine, hydro, cab and AC, runs great; **Grain Heads: Rigid Heads:** Gleaner 20 ft. rigid header for L Gleaner; MF 16 ft. rigid head; MF 14 ft. rigid head with 4 Hesston Head Hunters; **Flex Heads:** JD 220 flex head, stainless steel bottom, poly skirts, new reel kit '06, rebuilt slip clutch in '07, field ready; NH 16 ft. flex head; Int. 820, 15 1/2 ft. flex head, wood reel with metal fingers, field ready.

SEMI TRACTORS: 1985 Freightliner twin screw tandem axle tractor, day cab, 350 Cummins, 9 spd. transmission, 370,565 miles; 1980 Freightliner twin screw tandem axle tractor, day cab, 400 Cummins, 13 spd. transmission, overdrive is out, odometer does not work; both trucks are coming from Clay County Highway Dept. and have good service records.

SEMI TRAILERS: Van: 26 ft. semi van trailer with 2 - 1100 gal. tanks, 2 inch B&S transfer pump, ready to go; **Tanker Trail-**

ers: 8,150 gal. alum. tanker, tandem axle, 2300 gal. compartment on back, then 900 gal. then 1,100 gal. then 600 gal., weld leaks on this unit, the 700 gal. and front compartment 2,500 gal., very good older trailer; **Grain Trailers:** 1973 Fruehauf 42 ft. hopper bottom grain trailer, needs work; **Bulk Feed Trailers:** Semi tandem axle trailer chassis with 550 bu. box with hydraulic unloading auger; **Dolly:** tandem axle dolly, shop built and built right.

PICKUPS: 1994 Ford F-150 XLT pickup, 60,000 actual miles, AT, AM and FM with cassette, good rubber, coming from the Ralph Pierson Estate; 1984 Ford F-250 4x4, flatbed diesel, 4 sp., runs great; 1984 Chevy C-10 Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, diesel, 6.2L, AT, 220,000 miles.

CAR: 1997 Chrysler Concorde 4 dr. car, 6 cylinder, 3.5L, AT, 94,000 miles, electric door locks and windows, rear window defrost, electric front seats 60/40, also coming from Ralph Pierson Estate.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES: 10 ft. flatbed with gooseneck ball; full set for 2004 fiberglass running boards; 2004 Laverne pickup grill guard; 5 ft. alum. tool box with keys; crossover tool box and 2 side mount tool boxes.

WINDROWER TRAILER: bumper pull with walking tandems to haul self propelled windrower.

FLATBED TRAILERS: Bumper Pull: 28 ft. x 95 in. tilt bed and tread plate floor with dual wheel tandem axles, out riggers and 3 pt. Cat II hitch to pull with tractor, very massive built, painted JD green and yellow.

CAR TRAILERS: 14 ft. bumper pull hydraulic tilt, 9,000 lb. single wheel tandem axles, car or skid loader hauler; shop built 17 ft. deck with 5 ft. dovetail with tandem axles, bumper pull.

AXLES: 10,000 lb. Hayes axles with electric brakes.

GRAIN CARTS: A&L 425 grain cart.

GRAVITY WAGONS: EZ Flow 220 gravity box with extensions and hydraulic auger with dividers in the box on Ez Trailer 10 ton running gear also with tarp bows, very good; Fickland 425 bu. gravity box with extensions with 12 ton running gear; 300 bu. gravity box with short extensions with 10 ton running gear with truck tires, very good; 200 bushel gravity box and chassis.

4-WHEEL RUNNING GEARS: Factory 4 wheel running gear; 6 bolt hub running gear for header trailer, take up to 20 ft. head; 4 wheel trailer for 20 to 22 ft. head.

2 WHEEL TRAILERS: 2 combine bins on wheels; 60 bu. combine bin on two wheel truck frame, all painted up, looks great; pickup bed 2 wheel trailer; two wheel pickup box trailer.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: TANDEM DISKS: Krause Model 907, 24 ft. tandem disc, complete with wing cylinders; Krause 1400 Series, 24 ft. folding wing disc, good blades MM 10 ft. wheel disc; **Conser Tills:** Case IH 10 ft. 9 shank consertil, new shovels; **Field Cultivators:** Case IH 4300 25 ft. field cultivator with walking tandems on wings and transport, 3 bar

coil tine harrow attachment, excellent shovels, field ready; Glenco 30 ft. field cultivator with coil tine harrow attachment; Kent 24 ft. field cultivator with coil tine 2 bar harrow attachments; AC 24 ft. field cultivator; **Field Conditioners:** Noble 28 ft. Danish tine field conditioner; **Plows:** Ford 4x18 semi mount plow; 4x16 3 pt. plow; JD 145, 4x16 semi mounted plow; **Springtooth:** 16 ft. 3 pt. springtooth; **Drag Harrow:** 4 drag harrow sections, maybe sold individually.

ROW CROP EQ.: Planters: JD 7000 planter, 6x30 with Yetter no til coulters, plateless; JD 7000, 6x30 plate planter; JD 1240, 4x30 planter, plates for beans, corn and milo; **Cultivators:** Buffalo 6x30 no til cultivator; Buffalo 6x30 no til cultivator; **Rotary Hoes:** JD 14 ft. rotary hoe, 3 pt.; **Tool Bars:** Noble 14 ft. tool bar.

PLANTER ACCESSORIES: Hydraulic markers for planter or drill; squeeze pump, ground driven.

DRILLS & ATTACHMENTS: No til Drill: 1990 Crustbuster Model 3800, gray box, 22 hole x 8 inch spacing with coulter cart and liquid fertilizer with 24 hole squeeze pump, field ready; **End Wheel Drills:** HD 20x8 DRA hand lift with fertilizer and press; JD Van Brunt, Model B grain drill, 16x8 with grass and alfalfa seeder and fertilizer, been stored inside; JD 8x16 Van Brunt grain drill with 600x16 tires on it.

HAY & FORAGE EQ.: Baler: Vermeer 706C big round baler; Hesston 5580 big round baler; **Small Square Baler:** Inter. 46 twine tie; **Windrowers: Self Propelled:** Hesston 500 gas, 6 cylinder, open station, 14 ft., runs great; **Hydra-swing:** NH 114, 14 ft. hydra-swing windrower; Hesston 1014 windrower, 14 ft. hydra-swing, newer one, field ready; Hesston 1014 hydra-swing windrower; **Pull Type:** Hesston 1090, 9 ft. swather; **Bale Wagons:** NH 1044 bale wagon, 120 small sq. bales, very good; NH 1010 bale wagon, field ready; **Bale Movers:** 2 wheel big round bale mover and unroller; 3 pt. big bale unroller; **Bale Loaders:** Knaib pop-up bale loader; **Hay Rake:** 8 wheel with carrier.

GRINDER/MIXERS: Farmhand 840, 105 bu. grinder/mixer, very good.

MANURE SPREADERS: Fana-men small two wheel, rubber tired, PTO driven manure spreader; JD R manure spreader; four wheel manure spreader; two wheel manure spreader.

AUGERS & BALE ELEVATORS: 10 ft. x 3 inch utility auger; Snowco 32 ft. pipe bale elevator on transport, very good.

DRY FERTILIZER SPREADERS: Dempster 5 ton stainless steel dry fertilizer spreader, PTO driven, very good shape.

SPRAYERS & WATER TANKS: Sprayers: Top Air 1000 gal. pull behind sprayer, 45 ft. hydraulic fold booms, extendable on out booms, Dickey John monitor with radar, foam marker, hydraulic pump, very well cared for; **Storage Tanks:** 1100 gal. horizontal tank, no chemicals; 150 gal. round plastic water tank; **Saddle Tanks:** 2 - 200 gal. saddle tanks and frame with

mounting brackets for JD 8100 tractor; 200 gal. saddle tank and frame; **Transfer Pumps:** 3 hp. B&S engine with pump.

ROTARY MOWERS & BLADES: King Kutter 6 ft. finish mower, 3 pt., Cat I, like new; 4 ft. Bush Hog rotary mower, trail type.

LAWN MOWERS: Riding Lawn Mowers: JD LX 277 tractor mower, 48 inch deck, 350 hrs. total on unit, nice; Dixon ZTR 16 hp. 46 inch deck riding lawn mower; Toro Wheel Horse Classic, 14 hp. with 40 inch deck, hydro, nice unit; JD 130 riding lawn mower, 30 inch cut, new battery, ready to go; 10 hp., 36 inch deck, riding lawn mower, rear engine, electric start; Heckendorn 88 inch cut, bad motor; Big Mow 32 inch cut, 8 hp. riding lawn mower; **Walk-Behind Lawn Mower:** JD self propelled walk behind rear bagger lawn mower; **Lawn Sweeps:** Push lawn sweep.

SNOW BLOWER: Sears two stage snow blower, older one.

POST HOLE DIGGER: 3 pt. post hole digger with 2 bits; post hole digger with 12 inch bit.

SMALL 3 PT. EQUIPMENT: Ford 2x14 plow, 3 pt.; 3 - 5 ft. rotary mowers, 3 pt., 2 pt.; 2 section springtooth, 3 pt.; 3 pt. 6 ft. tandem disc; 3 pt. chisel; Ford Deerborn 6 ft. rear blade, 3 pt.; 2 - 6 ft. rear blades, 3 pt.; 3 pt. boom.

FIRE WOOD: At least two piles of fire wood.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Cattle Equipment: Cattle squeeze chute; mist blower, 3 pt.; 21 - 10 ft. Mellies portable corral panels; 8 ft. red gate; 8 ft. creep feeder stall panel; 7 1/2 ft. gate; 8 1/2 portable corral panel; 8 ft. gate, sq. tubing; 6 1/2 ft. portable corral panel; 2 big round bale feeders; 2 - 6 ft. long cattle oilers with A frame; 5 ft. long cattle oiler with A frame; single sided calf creep feeder; **Hog Equipment:** Pax 7 ton bulk bin with auger; 24 - 5x7 farrowing pads; 2 nursery pens, 5 ft. x 7 ft. with flooring and side panels, feeders and waterers; 9 stainless steel nursery feeders; tubing for flex feeding system; 5

ORDER OF AUCTION: 9 A.M. two rings, hedge post then livestock equipment, other selling trailer loads of misc. and shop equipment inside the building; 10 A.M. Hay; 11 A.M. one ring selling farm machinery, tractors, pickups and cars, trailers, combines; when all machinery is sold will sell any rack load items that didn't sell in the morning inside building.

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Feed efficiency getting attention in beef industry

The rising cost of feeding cattle is causing producers to look for ways to improve the efficiency of the animals consuming expensive feed.

"The major cost in producing cattle is feed," says John Dhuyvetter, area livestock specialist at North Dakota State University's North Central Research Extension Center in Minot. "The high demand and price for corn and other commodities is raising finishing costs and devaluing feeder cattle. It's also impacting land use decisions, which puts inflationary pressure on pasture and forage costs."

Feed storage, processing, additives and delivery that minimize waste and maximize utilization are critical to improving efficiency, according to Dhuyvetter. He believes large economic impacts also might be possible through genetic improvements that make cattle more metabolically efficient in their use of feed. Research has identified heritable differences in cattle for feed efficiency.

"The amount of variation and potential savings are large, stimulating study and technology regarding how to measure and improve," he says.

Feed yards routinely have tracked pen feed conversion (pounds of feed consumed per pound of gain) as a key economic benchmark. However, feed intake never has been pushed widely as a genetic trait for several reasons. One is that measuring actual feed consumption for in-

dividual animals is difficult. Two, good conversions are favored by high feed intake in which maintenance energy needs are diluted over high average daily gains. Better feedlot conversion ratios are associated with higher growth rate and larger-sized cattle.

Feed intake soon may be a bigger factor in animal genetics, though. Some advancing technologies for measuring individual animal feed intake and expressing feed efficiency are moving the industry toward being able to select cattle that eat less while gaining the same, Dhuyvetter says.

This technology includes feed bunks with load-cell scales that continually weigh a feed tub accessed by one animal at a time. The tub has a reader to identify the animal by radio frequency ear tag and computerize the data accumulation to track what an individual animal eats while in the pen on the feeding trial.

Using the feed intake information to calculate a residual feed intake (RFI) identifies metabolic efficiency differences among

animals independently of average daily gain and body size. RFI is defined as the difference between what an animal actually consumed and what was expected based on its growth and maintenance.

Testing groups of yearling bulls identifies animals with a negative RFI, which means they consumed less than expected for performance achieved, as well as positive RFI bulls, which consumed more feed than expected.

"This information can be utilized in the selection of bulls expected to sire calves with lower finishing feed costs and daughters with lower feed maintenance requirements," Dhuyvetter says.

In yearling bulls on feed tests, the variation is more than 5 pounds less feed per day for similar performance. Selection for low RFI could reduce cow herd maintenance requirements by up to 10 percent through time. Research also indicates selection for low RFI would lower methane emissions and reduce nutrients in manure.

A number of bull test-

ing and marketing centers, including a couple of the largest test centers in the U.S. and Canada, have invested in the equipment to be able to measure RFI and evaluate bulls for feed efficiency. Additionally, several large seedstock breeders are measuring RFI on some of their best breeding prospects, and more and more land-grant universities are becoming set up to measure individual efficiency in larger groups of animals, which will contribute to more meaningful research.

A third factor — the discovery of several genetic markers related to an animal's ability to convert

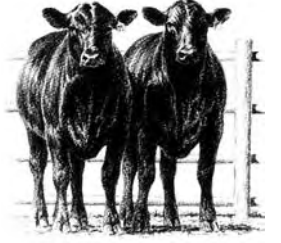
feed — could have an impact on improving efficiency.

Because of the cost and complexity of measuring actual feed intake and calculating RFI, DNA profiling would be a much simpler means to evaluate a larger number of animals for their genetic ability to use feed more efficiently, Dhuyvetter says.

Current markers identify a portion of the variation in RFI, with the most favorably rated genotypes saving about 2.5 pounds of feed per day at similar gains, compared with the least favorable genotypes. For many breed populations, the practical range of variation that current

markers identify is more likely to be .5 to 1 pound.

"The economic potential from widespread improvement in feed efficiency is huge for the cattle industry," Dhuyvetter says. "At today's high grain and feed prices, the measurement, evaluation and application of improving feed efficiency are rightly receiving a lot of industry and academic attention."



AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 — 12:00 NOON

12155 Military Trail, Just West of St. George
ST. GEORGE, KANSAS

8N Ford tractor, clean and good; 9N Ford tractor; 5' BMB rotary mower; 3 pt. 6' disc, like new; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; 3 pt. Dearborn blade; harrow sections; Homelite transfer pump; 4 wheel wagon; 500 gallon fiberglass tank; stock tank; single row 3 pt. planter; 3 pt. 10-10 seeder/spreader; 46" Craftsman lawn sweep, like new; **Craftsman DYT 4000 riding lawn mower, only 110 hours, Kohler 25V Protwin, 48" cut, like new;** Lawn Boy electric start snow blower; roto tiller with new engine; Lawn Boy electric start push mower;

gas lawn blower; McCullough weed eater; heater; work bench; exhaust fans; child's sleds; maple top table; wood burning heat stove; Cyclone seeder; aluminum ladder; 3 metal lawn chair; wood cabinet; water cans; garden hose; hand and shop tools; grinder; vise; lights; miscellaneous items.

Whirlpool refrigerator; Maytag automatic washer and dryer; Whirlpool deep freezer; blonde dropleaf table and 6 chairs; dinette table and chairs; divan; 2 recliners; living room chairs; swivel glider chair; Lane cedar

chest; Sewmor zig zag sewing machine; end tables; blonde chest with matching vanity; single bed, electric adjustable; brown wicker bench/glider with table; patio table and chairs; 2 white wicker chairs; microwave; floor lamps; 3 - 2 door wardrobes; 1950's green table and chairs; double wash tubs and stands; typing stand; Sears wet/dry vac; floor polisher; ironing board; cookbooks; variety of household items; 2 antique oil lamps; pots; pans; dishes; afghans; hats; bedding; towels; various miscellaneous.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 31 — 4:30 PM

Pottorf Hall, Cico Park — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Maytag washer & dryer (like new, used very little); Amana side-by-side refrigerator; Kitchen Aid trash compactor; Jenn-Air dishwasher; Maytag automatic washer & dryer (2003); Amana microwave; Weber Genesis gold gas grill; modern round Oak table, 4 chairs & Oak hutch with leaded glass; 2 Lazyboy rocker/recliners; dining table; china cabinet; desk Maple chest maple hutch with dropfront desk; **Jazzy 1100 electric scooter-used very little;** invalid equipment; Zenith console TV; stereo system; very good sectional sofa; small wood dropleaf table & 4 chairs; TV cart; 2 & 4-drawer file cabinets; glass kitchen table; **Bo Flex Tread climber 5000 (very good-original cost \$2,000.00);** small roll-top desk; full bed; entertainment

center; 3 unit shelf/storage unit; rocker; kitchen table & 4 stools; carved coffee table; end tables; 2 roll around chairs; console sewing machine & chair; 3-drawer chest; bed; 2 office chairs; computer desk; 2 small dressers; recliner; area rug; white bathroom cabinet; 5 floor lamps; Compaq Presario computer; cabinet; old flat top trunk; 4-drawer chest; wicker sofa, chair & table; bamboo chairs; microwave stand; stand tables; wine rack; candle stand; stool; piano bench; shelf; black chair; wood typing stand; 2 wood framed chairs; TV trays; Zenith portable TV; **Large Stamp Collection;** McCall's cabinet; exercise machine; turtle sand box; bar bell set; kerosene heater; 2 cement urns; humidifier; quilt rack; etched plates, stemware,

creamer & sugar; Weller flower frog; cake stand Frankoma; etched pitcher; depression glass; opalescent vase; what-nots; gold framed mirror; mantel clock; many decorator dishes; Spode Christmas tea kettle & colander; Coleman lantern; ice bucket; vases; cake plates; platters; Fritz & Floyd platter, bowl, canisters, vegetable bowl & salt & pepper; relish dishes; Noble Excellence 'Napa Valley' set of dishes; bells; snack sets; placemats; pans; cookware; stemware; office supplies; sewing & craft items; books; cookbooks; tablecloths; radios; picture frames; Christmas decorations; phone & answering machine; blankets; bedding; neckties; luggage; yarn; kitchen appliances; silverware; lots household items.

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2310 Wildwood Lane - Manhattan, KS

4/5 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, central air and heat, back yard privacy fence, single attached garage with opener, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Current Rent \$1400.00 per month

617 Bertrand - Manhattan, KS

Up/down duplex with fenced backyard, off street parking in front and rear, detached single garage, central air and heat, front deck, washer and dryer in commons area for both apartments. Upstairs Apartment: 3 bedroom/2 bath with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Current Rent \$1050.00. Lower Level Apartment: Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, over range microwave. Current Rent \$ 475.00

823 N. 8th - Manhattan, KS

Up/Down duplex with attached storage and garage. Unit 1: 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, central

heat and air, new kitchen cabinets, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Current Rent \$1100.00 per month. Unit 2: Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, over range microwave, Current Rent \$475.00 per month.

420 Laramie - Manhattan, KS

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126.00 8 mix, Hutchinson 501 @ 125.00 6 blk, Clay Center 571 @ 124.00 18 mix, Hutchinson 566 @ 123.50 3 mix, Ellsworth 503 @ 123.50 29 bwf, Delphos 624 @ 123.25 4 blk, Ellsworth 511 @ 123.00 5 blk, Windom 515 @ 123.00 6 bwf, Culver 618 @ 122.00 4 bwf, Tescott 574 @ 122.00 8 mix, Hutchinson 659 @ 122.00 29 mix, Halstead 631 @ 118.00 6 bwf, Hunter 616 @ 117.00 3 mix, Lucas 617 @ 114.50 8 mix, Falun 634 @ 114.50 14 mix, Ellsworth 700 @ 108.00 7 mix, Little River 704 @ 107.00 9 blk, Little River 737 @ 105.50 33 mix, Claflin 710 @ 105.25 3 blk, Hope 718 @ 105.00 1 bwf, Culver 720 @ 103.00 4 blk, Salina 738 @ 101.00 3 mix, Hope 713 @ 100.25 10 mix, Ellsworth 738 @ 100.00 20 mix, Claflin 759 @ 99.00 4 mix, Falun 765 @ 98.75 6 mix, Little River 818 @ 98.50 5 red, Hillsboro 811 @ 98.50 63 mix, Abilene 830 @ 98.00 5 bwf, Clay Center 806 @ 97.00</p>	<p>63 mix, Enterprise 805 @ 96.85 9 mix, Abilene 813 @ 96.60 7 blk, Tescott 824 @ 96.50 58 mix, Minneapolis 832 @ 96.25 4 mix, Hillsboro 814 @ 96.00 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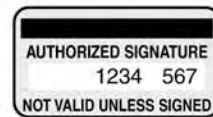
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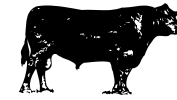
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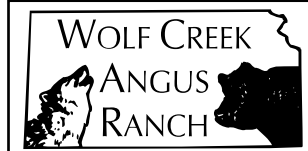
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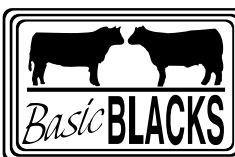
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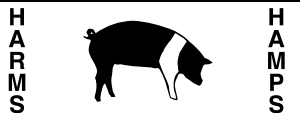
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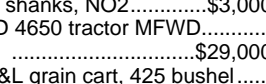
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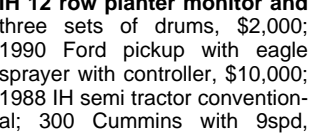
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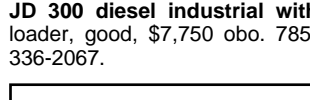
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KAMS's focus is to help farm families discover options and alternatives and make informed choices, Henton said.

The program was initially funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture start-up grant awarded to 12 states in 1988.

K-State works on parasitic weed could help reduce hunger in Africa

The grain sorghum research team at Kansas State University has been working to solve a serious food production problem in Africa — and the team now has a solution that could have a significant beneficial impact for many.

Striga, a parasitic weed, costs \$6 billion in crop damage every year in Africa, said Kassim Al-Khatib, K-State Research and Extension weed physiologist. The weed has huge impacts on food production and hunger because of the crop losses it causes, he said. K-State is involved in an international effort to eradicate Striga from African fields, and the results look promising.

"The flowering weed invades fields of sorghum and certain other crops. Underground, Striga parts connect to sorghum roots and feed on them. This dramatically reduces crop yield and sometimes destroys entire fields. African farmers have tried crop rotations and other simple strategies to control Striga, but nothing has worked," said Al-Khatib.

Grain sorghum is the major food crop for human consumption in East and West Africa, he said: "There are tens of millions of acres of grain sorghum produced for food in those regions. The grain is used for bread and other food uses."

As part of their research, Al-Khatib and Mitch Tuinstra, former professor of agronomy at K-State and now at Purdue University began treating the seeds with an inexpensive, low-toxic herbicide.

"As the sorghum grows, the seed treatment will kill the Striga. All of these new technologies are being developed in Manhattan, and we are testing the seeds in Africa to select the right herbicide, rate, landrace, seed treatment, and other factors," explained Al-Khatib.

The treated seed currently is being tested in Mali and Niger with successful results, he added. "It has stirred up excitement because of its implications for reducing hunger in these areas. Testing will soon expand to other countries," he said.



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Panelists debate ethanol, say careers abound for youth with ag background

While challenging times are ahead for U.S. agriculture due to cost increases from biofuel production and growing demand for U.S. agricultural products overseas, the future looks bright for young people who want careers in agriculture, said panelists at a March 11 forum hosted by the University of Missouri Collegiate Farm Bureau.

Leaders of Missouri agribusiness and government agreed on this point while debating the role of ethanol amid rising feed costs.

"As we discussed this year's forum topic, few other issues came up," said Scott Brown, MU agricultural economics professor and advisor to the student group. "The subject of animal I.D. tags came up, but

the students thought that ethanol and food costs were more important."

Panelists were Tim Kelley, state executive director of the USDA's Farm Services Agency; Don Copenhaver, president and CEO of MFA; Don Nikodim, executive vice president of the Missouri Pork Association; and state Sen. Bill Stouffer of Napton.

"We like to have a broad spectrum of speakers and views," said Katie Jarboe, vice president of the MU Collegiate Farm Bureau. "Biofuels seemed like a natural topic."

Panelists shared views on how ethanol and rising costs affect their industries. They disagreed on the role ethanol should have in Missouri's economy, but all agreed that U.S. agriculture

is entering a new era. "We always worried before about the supply side but not so much about demand. This year we had a bumper crop," Kelley said. "I think what we're seeing is a different situation in agriculture than we've ever seen in my time or your grandfather's time."

He said the record overseas demand, as well as high feed costs, might be hard to deal with, but the prospect of new world markets was "exciting to think about."

Representatives of Missouri's livestock industry voiced more ambivalence. While grain farmers reap the benefits of strong export

demand, livestock farmers struggle to cope with rising costs of feed and other essential farm goods, said Copenhaver and Nikodim.

"If you're a grain farmer, you're pretty happy," Copenhaver said. "But with input costs going up, this affects me as a livestock farmer. We're getting hit with increased fertilizer costs, as well as food and fuel costs."

As a farmer-owned cooperative that supplies farm goods like fertilizer and livestock feed but also buys grain, MFA is caught in the middle, Copenhaver said. Farm suppliers must double or triple their profit

margins to offset the costs of staying in business.

Missouri hog farmers use an average of one-third of the corn produced in the state, Nikodim said. With corn prices near \$6 per bushel, he said, many hog producers are losing \$35 to \$40 per head.

"We're moving a lot of pork through the system. But 60 to 80 percent of our costs are on feed - that's a lot of red ink," he said. "The bottom line is we're in a time of tremendous change."

Nikodim expects continued high demand because few places in the world export corn and China and India are consuming more



U.S. agricultural products.

None of the panelists disputed that ethanol is a factor in the rising costs of food and farm commodities. But they all said ethanol is only partly the cause.

"I wish ethanol and biodiesel were half as influential as everyone thinks," Stouffer said. "We're seeing a lot of disruptions and everyone wants to blame ethanol, but that's only part of the reason. This is bigger than just ethanol. Whenever the dollar is low, all commodities are higher."

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Lot 305 - Index 104 — Sire: Mill Brae Ploverman 9211. BD 3-21-07, WW 656, Ratio 100, 112 DW 1093, 112 ADG 3.8, Ratio 106, WDA 3.13, Ratio 103, Frame 6.2. EPDs: BW 3, WW 35, Milk 15.

Lot 303 - Index 103 — Sire: DBF 218 Mychal 616. BD 1-11-07, BW 80, WW 722, 112 DW 1170, 112 ADG 4.1, Ratio 114, LBW bull. EPDs: BW -0.8, WW 32, Milk 16.

Lot 307 - Index 102 — Sire: SS Objective T510. BD 1-9-07, BW 80, WW 704, Ratio 100, 112 DW 1186, 112 ADG 4.0, Ratio 112.

Lot 304 - Index 98 — Sire: ES 8180. BD 2-25-07, WW 806, 112 DW 1149, 112 ADG 3.4, WDA 3.08, Ratio 101, Frame 6.4. EPDs: CE Ratio -2, BW 5, WW 43, YW 76.

Lot 302 - Index 97 — Sire: DBF 218 Mychal 616. BD 2-26-07, WW 806, Ratio 106, 112 DW 1126, 112 ADG 3.4, WDA 3.03, Frame 5.9. EPDs: BW 2.5, WW 43.



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Lot 753 - Index 127 — Polled Black Simmental/Angus bull Index 123 by BC Matrix. BD 1-24-07, BW 80, WW 771, Ratio 107, 112 DW 1418, 112 ADG 4.4, Ratio 128, WDA 3.49, Ratio 118, Frame 6.9. EPDs: BW .6, WW 39.4, YW 73.9, Mat 21.8, Milk 2.1.

Lot 752 - Index 107 — Polled Black Simmental/Angus Bulls by Circle Antoinettes Star. BD 2-22-07, BW 78, WW 643, Ratio 100, 112 DW 1204, 112 ADG 3.6, Ratio 106, WDA 3.2, Ratio 109. EPDs: BW -2.5, WW 9.9, YW 17, Mat 5.4, Milk 5.

Lot 558 - Index 111 — Polled Black Simmental bull by CNS Dream On L186. BD 2-25-07, BW 85, WW 60, 112 DW 1231, 112 ADG 4.1, Ratio 117, WDA 3.3, Ratio 105. EPDs: CE Ratio 12.3, BW .5, WW 37.1, YW 63, Mat 23.1, Milk 4.6, Mat CE 4.2.

Lot 552 - Index 111 — Polled Black Simmental bull by SVF/NJC Built Right N48. BD 3-1-07, BW 85, WW 739, Ratio 107, 112 DW 1251, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 114, WDA 3.34, Ratio 108, Frame 6.7. EPDs: CE Ratio 6.3, BW 1.5, WW 37.1, YW 62, Mat 6.4, Milk 7.9, Mat CE 5.4.

Lot 554 - Index 110 — Polled Black Simmental bull by PVF-BF BF 26 Black Joker. BD 1-26-07, BW 85, WW 672, 112 DW 1301, 112 ADG 4.1, Ratio 118, WDA 3.23, Ratio 103, Frame 6. EPDs: CE Ratio 5.3, BW 2.6, WW 30, YW 58, Mat 23.5, Milk 8.5, Mat 7.

Lot 555 - Index 107 — Polled Black Simmental bull by Circle Antoinettes Star. BD 2-5-07, BW 83, WW 678, 112 DW 1295, 112 ADG 3.8, Ratio 110, WDA 3.3, Ratio 105, Frame 6.5. EPDs: BW .3, WW 33.4, YW 60, Mat 23.1, Milk 6.4.

Lot 557 - Index 105 — Black Polled Simmental bull by GWS Ebony's Trademark 6N. BD 2-15-07, BW 87, WW 680, 112 DW 1329, 112 ADG 3.5, Ratio 100, WDA 3.44, Ratio 111, Frame 7. EPDs: BW 1.3, WW 35, YW 60, Mat 23, Milk 5.2, Mat CE 2.8.

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Lot 205 - Index 109 — Angs bull by Boyd On Target. BD 2-3-07, BW 82, WW 650, 112 DW 1312, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 109, WDA 3.36, Ratio 110, Frame 6.8. EPDs: BW 3, WW 51, YW 92, Milk 18, Mat CE 7.

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Lot 583 - Index 123 — Sire: CNS Dream On L186 and out of a 600U Dam. BD 3-30-07, BW 78, WW 899, Ratio 115, 112 DW 1321, 112 ADG 4.3, Ratio 122, WDA 3.89, Ratio 124, Frame 6.9. Polled Black bull API 142, TI 80 top 1% of breed, WW 69, Mat 25.7, Milk 5.8, Mat CE 20.8, Marb .55, REA .05, BF .06% RP .39.

Lot 571 - Index 116 — Sire: ES Black Legend PK26. BD 4-2-07, BW 86, WW 836, Ratio 107, 112 DW 1242, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 114, WDA 3.69, Ratio 117, Frame 7.6. Polled Black bull. EPDs: BW .5, WW 29.2, YW 51, Mat 13.4.

Lot 572 - Index 114 — ES Black Legend PK26. BD 3-18-07, BW 82, WW 692, 112 DW 1181, 112 ADG 4.2, Ratio 121, WDA 3.36, Ratio 107, Frame 6.1. Polled Black bull. EPDs: BW -0.5, WW 19.7, YW 45, Mat 8.2, Milk 1.7, Marb .33, RE .28, actual ribeye 14.2.

Lot 574 - Index 114 — Sire: CNS Dream On L186. BD 3-30-07, BW 80, WW 761, 112 DW 1202, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 115, WDA 3.54, Ratio 113, Frame 6.2. Polled Black bull. EPDs: BW -0.4, WW 28.1, YW 51, Mat 19.9, Milk 5.9, Mat CE 7.

Lot 578 - Index 114 — Sire: PVF - SSh Liberty L110. BD 3-27-07, BW 79, WW 756, 112 DW 1193, 112 ADG 4.1, Ratio 116, WDA 3.48, Ratio 111, Frame 5.9. Polled Black bull. EPDs: BW 1.8, WW 33.5, YW 64, Mat 20, Milk 3.2, Mat CE 7.3, REA .25, actual ribeye 14.5.

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to blame for rising costs. "They're tying up huge amounts of cash. Now they own twice the amount of wheat that we own in the United States," he said.

Stouffer believes ethanol has a positive impact on rural economies by holding gas prices down by 50 cents per gallon. "Overall, the rural economy is much better than it was leading up to this time," he said.

Jim Spain, MU vice provost for undergraduate studies, moderated questions to the panel. The audience asked about ethanol's impact on grocery prices,

the environment, and how young people could work as farmers with the current economic outlook.

"With an agriculture background, the future is unlimited," Stouffer said. "And it's not just limited to production agriculture. Genetics especially is an unlimited field, and people will seek you out."

Being open-minded is key, the panelists agreed. While there will still be opportunity on the production side, youth must avoid a narrow focus on it. "The future looks good," Nikodim said. "There's a world of opportunities out there - it's just different than we had in the past."

National ag day event shows how agriculture brings food from farm to fork

Approximately 560 school children and educators from across the Kansas City metropolitan area will learn where their food comes from while attending a pizza party, Tuesday, March 25. This event, which is part of the 2008 bi-state observance of National Agriculture Day will be held at the National Agricultural Center and Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs.

Students and educators will begin the day rotating through stations focused on explaining each pizza ingredient — dairy, meat, vegetables, wheat, soybeans — and where they come from. After the students learn about the ingredients that go into making the food they eat, they'll gather to eat pizza and ice cream. This celebration will conclude with magician Rex Getz's "Magical World of Agriculture" presentation.

"Pizza is one of the few foods that combine all four segments of our state's agriculture including grain, vegetables, meat and dairy products," John Schlageck, Kansas/Missouri Ag Day spokesperson said. "Local commodity groups will teach students how the ingredients in pizza come from farms and ranches, and how each is processed and delivered to the grocery store or restaurant."

The Kansas/Missouri Ag Day Pizza Party is being held in conjunction with National Ag Day — an annual celebration of the farm and ranch families who provide Americans and others worldwide with food, fiber and fuel. While promoting unity in the food and agricultural community, National Ag Day provides an opportunity for the non-farm public to learn more about agriculture and its vital role in their lives.

Five schools consisting of 14 classes and teachers and 310 students plan to attend this year's Ag Day event from Kansas. Three schools, 14 classes and teachers and 260 students are expected from Missouri. This year's Ag Day pizza party is slated to begin at 9:10 a.m. and run until 1:30 p.m.

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 Lot 224 - Index 109 — Sire: Roth New Horizon 2146, BD 4-1-07, BW 73, WW 625, Ratio 102, 112 DW 1117, 112 ADG 4.0, Ratio 110, WDA 3.3, Ratio 108, Frame 6.4 EPDs: BW 3, WW 41, YW 71, Milk 20.
 Lot 222 - Index 107 — Sire: Roth New Horizon 2146, BD 3-24-07, BW 73, WW 646, Ratio 105, 112 DW 1163, 112 ADG 3.7, Ratio 104, WDA 3.36, Ratio 110, Frame 6.7. EPDs: BW 3, WW 41, YW 71, Milk 20.
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 Lot 428 - Index 100 — Sire: HCR Prime Time 2072. BD 3-13-07, BW 85, WW 724, 112 DW 1138, 112 ADG 3.5, WDA 3.19, Ratio 104, Frame 7.2. Polled bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 8.8, BW -1.5, WW 11, YW 19, Mat 12, Milk 7, Mat CE 10.2, actual REA 13.7

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Lot 592 - Index 108 — Sire: Shiloh's Black Hammer P64. BD 3-5-07, BW 88, WW 730, Ratio 107, 112 DW 1198, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 112, WDA 3.28, Ratio 105, Frame 6.6. Polled Black Bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 8.1, BW 1.9, WW 45, YW 73.
 Lot 594 - Index 107 — Sire: PVF-BF BF26 Black Joker. BD 1-30-07, BW 88, WW 840, Ratio 107, 112 DW 1273, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 113, WDA 3.19, Ratio 102, Frame 6.9. Polled Black Bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 4, BW 2.5, WW 346, YW 65, Mat 23.5.
 Lot 596 - Index 104 — Sire: Cirlet Antoinettes Star. BD 1-29-07, BW 78, WW 780, 112 DW 1209, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 112, WDA 3.02, Frame 5.7. Polled Black Bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 9.3, BW -0.1, WW 32.9, YW 62, Mat 25.7, Milk 9.2, Mat CE 9.2.
 Lot 593 - Index 101 — Sire: Cirlet Antoinettes Star. BD 1-22-07, BW 72, WW 710, 112 DW 1171, 112 ADG 3.8, Ratio 110, WDA 2.88, Frame 6.3. Polled Black Bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 9, BW -0.2, WW 29.2, YW 52.6, Mat 21.1, Milk 6.5.
 Lot 595 - Index 100 — Sire: Bar CK Vision 227P. BD 2-10-07, BW 82, WW 735, 112 DW 1151, 112 ADG 3.7, Ratio 106, WDA 2.97, Frame 6.6. Polled Black Bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 5.4, BW .1, WW 28.5, YW 47, Mat 19, Mat CE 6.4.

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Lot 421 - Index 111 — Sire: Keys Western Maverick 269R. BD 3-25-07, BW 90, WW 657, Ratio 108, 112 DW 1134, 112 ADG 4.2, Ratio 114, WDA 3.29, Ratio 107, Frame 7.3. EPDs: CE Ratio 5.7, BW 3, WW 30, YW 45, Mat 18, Milk 3.
 Lot 422 - Index 105 — Sire: Schurrtop 8953 V424. BD 2-15-07, BW 77, WW 690, Ratio 110.3, 112 DW 1223, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 105, WDA 3.19, Ratio 104, Frame 6.8. EPDs: CE Ratio 6.4, BW 1, WW 24, YW 40, Mat 10.
 Lot 413 - Index 104 — Sire: M&M 9108-5036. BD 4-15-07, BW 75, WW 656, Ratio 107.8, 112 DW 1009, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 105, WDA 3.11, Ratio 102, Frame 7.3. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 10.1, BW -0.8, WW 26, Mat 19.
 Lot 431 - Index 100 — Sire: M&M 9108-5036. BD 4-14-07, BW 72, WW 645, Ratio 106, 112 DW 1004, 112 ADG 3.6, WDA 3.09, Ratio 101, Frame 6.3. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 10.9, BW -1.4, WW 23, Mat 26.

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706	KJ 2403 Recruit 966R	2/24/07 2.5	4.26 1.6	92 39	790 58	710 NA	21 2L	1.7	822	1184	3.14	3.20	110	95	6.2	Polled	0.18	10.78	2.99	103
708	KJ 520E Investor 532M	4/12/07 -0.9	5.22 4.5	90 39	480 54	590 NA	102 20	-0.9	592	1003	3.07	3.70	107	108	5.1	Polled	0.25	11.29	3.02	107
709	KJ 520E Investor 532M	3/14/07 -1.6	4.81 5.3	91 49	575 70	625 NA	110 16	25 1.9	667	1158	3.25	4.40	113	129	6.7	Polled	0.32	11.65	4.11	121
710	SHF Recker M326 R125	3/16/07 1.2	4.86 1.8	83 52	525 82	594 NA	22 2.3	NA	696	1083	3.06	3.50	106	102	5.7	Polled	0.38	9.58	3.39	104
712	KJ2403 Recruit 966R	2/23/07 2.5	4.20 1.6	92 39	790 59	702 NA	21 2L	1.7	828	1158	3.09	2.90	107	87	6.8	Polled	0.19	11.56	2.44	97
713	KJ 520E Investor 532M	3/5/07 -3	5.40 5	92 45	640 66	703 NA	22 1.5	NA	749	1136	3.11	3.50	108	102	4.5	Polled	0.25	12.04	2.93	105

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 Lot 444 - Index 111 — Sire: LT Rio Wind 3047. BD 2-12-07, BW 85, WW 693, 112 DW 1194, 112 ADG 4.5, Ratio 121, WDA 3.09, Ratio 101, Frame 5.6. EPDs: CE Ratio .7, BW 3.8, WW 39, YW 74, Mat 22, Milk 3, Mat CE 3.3, REA .47, actual REA 13.9.
 Lot 437 - Index 108 — Sire: LT Bravo Vision 5226P. BD 3-20-07, BW 78, WW 629, Ratio 103, 112 DW 1097, 112 ADG 4.2, Ratio 113, WDA 3.13, Ratio 102, Frame 6.4. EPDs: CE Ratio 6.6, BW -0.4, WW 23, YW 46, Mat 18, Milk 6, Mat CE 5.1, actual REA 12.4.
 Lot 445 - Index 108 — Sire: FC Smoky Joe 5118P. BD 3-19-07, BW 80, WW 645, Ratio 102, 112 DW 1111, 112 ADG 4.2, Ratio 112, WDA 3.17, Ratio 103, Frame 7.2. EPDs: CE Ratio 4.3, BW 1.3, WW 21, YW 46, Mat 18, Milk 7, Mat CE 5.8.
 Lot 446 - Index 107 — Sire: LT Bravo Vision 5226P. BD 3-14-07, BW 84, WW 628, 112 DW 1168, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 106, WDA 3.28, Ratio 107, Frame 6.9. EPDs: CE Ratio 7.5, BW -1.4, WW 25, YW 53, Mat 23, Milk 10, Mat CE 17, Marb .05, REA .19.
 Lot 441 - Index 104 — Sire: FC Smokey Joe 5118P. BD 3-12-07, BW 84, WW 699, Ratio 108, 112 DW 1131, 112 ADG 3.9, Ratio 104, WDA 3.16, Ratio 103, Frame 6.3. EPDs: CE Ratio 2.1, BW 1.5, WW 23, YW 52, Mat EPD 19, Milk 7, Mat CE 3.6, actual REA 12.6.

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Anyone who produces a crop of at least 38 calves from registered Angus bulls can again put them to the test in a national contest. The 2008 Angus-Source Carcass Challenge (ASCC) opens in April as the latest in a long tradition of proving Angus genetics in the feedlot and packing plant.

Sara Moyer, Director of AngusSource for the American Angus Association, said the contest will operate exclusively through Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB)-licensed feedlots. "Those who want to enter cattle for April or later harvest in CAB plants should contact their CAB feedlot," Moyer said. "The feedlots may obtain entry forms through the CAB supply development office or AngusSource. There is no entry fee." The ASCC has evolved from earlier CAB contests such as the Value Discovery Project, Best of the Breed and most recently, the National Angus Carcass Challenge (2003-06). "CAB welcomes the opportunity to continue working with Angus producers to help showcase their best efforts," said Mark McCully, supply development director.

To be eligible, calves must be enrolled in Angus-Source at the ranch of origin and fed in a CAB-licensed feedyard. The 38 calves can be steers, heifers or a mixed-sex group. They can come from multiple operations, but all must be harvested in one lot, and prizes will be awarded to the feeder and owner based on documented Angus genetics that hit the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand target.

The contest aims to promote the value of feeding high-percentage Angus cattle. AngusSource, a USDA Process Verified Program (PVP), was developed in October, 2005 for Angus-sired calves. The program, which enrolled nearly 100,000 calves last year, verifies source, age and a minimum of 50% Angus genetics.

"Through the USDA PVP, AngusSource calves are eligible for the age verification premiums offered by many packers," Moyer said. "But the real value is in the genetics. CAB data shows that Angus calves are healthier, perform better on feed and, through CAB, provide consumers with an unparalleled product." Knowledge is power.

"By documenting what they know, which for many of our producers includes health and management information, we help our customers realize the full value of their Angus-sired calves," Moyer explained. "At the same time, Angus-Source assists feeders in identifying the types of cattle that fit their target market."

The contest recognizes quarterly winners in five regions. An overall winner and prize will be awarded at the end of the calendar year. Carcass data collected by CAB staff will be used to identify winning pens, determined solely on CAB acceptance rate, with

additional carcass considerations for tie breaks. "The current CAB specifications reward producers for hitting the target consumers demand most," McCully noted.

Those include mid-Choice or higher marbling, ribeye area of 10 to 16 inches, carcass weight less than 1,000 lb. and external fat less than an inch, along with six other specifications. To review all the specifications visit www.CABpartners.com. Click on "Feedlots" to see a list of CAB licensed yards where contest cattle may be fed.

Dollar amounts for prizes are not yet estab-

lished but will be modest, Moyer said. "The value is in the information and recognition," she said. "We are excited to partner with the CAB program in this contest that recognizes the value of Angus-

Source calves in supplying the CAB brand." To learn more about the Angus-Source program or the ASCC, visit www.AngusSource.com, e-mail smoyer@angus.org, or call (816) 383-5100.

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Lot 584 - Index 103 — Polled Red Simmental by SRS Fortune 500. BD 1-20-07, BW 98, WW 690, 112 DW 1372, 112 ADG 3.5, WDA 3.35, Ratio 107, Frame 6.4. A dual REA 14.5, Marbling 2.96. EPDs: CE Ratio 12.5, BW -0.3, WW 39.8, YW 69, Mat 25.7, REA .05, Milk 5.8, Mat CE 9.5, Marbling .55, REA .05.

Lot 801 - Index 100 — Polled Black Lim-Flex by Connealy Freightliner. BD 2, BW 85, WW 770, 112 DW 1371, 112 ADG 3.2, Ratio 3.21, WDA 101, Ratio 100, Frame 5.5. Actual ribeye 16.3, actual marbling 3.35. EPDs: BW -2, WW 41, YW 83, Milk 21, Marb .07

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Lot 225 - Index 103 — Sire: Rito 616 of 4B20 6807. BD 2-19-07, BW 78, WW 880, Ratio 126, 112 DW 1328, 112 ADG 3.3, WDA 3.5, Ratio 115. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 9, BW .7, WW 38, YW 79, Milk 16, actual REA 12.2.

Lot 227 - Index 101 — Sire: BARS Gridmaker 4401. BD 2-20-07, BW 88, WW 815, Ratio 116, 112 DW 1182, 112 ADG 3.6, Ratio 99, WDA 3.13, Ratio 103, Frame 5.3. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 9, BW 1.5, WW 45, YW 87, Milk 14, Mat CE 10, actual REA 12.6.

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Lot 313 - Index 124 — Sire: Circle S 598 Brando 1037, high indexing Angus. BD 4-2-07, BW 65, WW 748, Ratio 102, 112 DW 1247, 112 ADG 4.6, Ratio 127, WDA 3.7, Ratio 121, Frame 7.1. High Indexing Angus LBW Bull. EPDs: BW 1, WW 41, YW 70, Milk 18 Mat. CE 9, REA .11, actual rib eye 13.3.

Lot 314 - Index 123 — Sire: GAR 1407 New Design 9594, second high indexing Angus. BD 4-3-07, BW 68, WW 752, Ratio 103, 112 DW 1225, 112 ADG 4.5, Ratio 126, WDA 3.65, Ratio 120. Frame 6.6. Second high indexing Angus LBW bull. EPDs: BW .9, WW 40, Milk 24, Marb. .2, REA .36.

Lot 312 - Index 117 — Sire: Circle S 598 Brando 1037 4th high indexing Angus. BD 1-15-07, BW 70, WW 850, 112 DW 1409, 112 ADG 4.4, Ratio 123, WDA 3.4, Ratio 115, Frame 5. 4th high indexing Angus LBW bull. EPDs: BW 1.7, WW 39, YW 73, Milk 22, Mat CE 9, REA .05, actual REA 14.4.

Lot 315 - Index 110 — Sire: GAR 1407 New Design 9594. BD 4-10-07, BW 65, WW 750, Ratio 103, 112 DW 1138, 112 ADG 3.8, Ratio 113, WDA 3.46, Ratio 106, Frame 5.1. LBW bull. EPDs: BW 1.2, WW 43, Milk 20.

Lot 310 - Index 110 — Sire: GAR H141 Precision 7892. BD 3-20-07, BW 60, WW 714, 112 DW 1164, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 111, WDA 3.3, Ratio 109, Frame 5.1. LBW bull. EPDs: BW -0.4, WW 30, YW 63, Milk 22, MCE 9, actual rib eye 14.9.

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Lot 414 - Index 105 — Sire: EC Fielder. BD 3-18-07, BW 78, WW 770, Ratio 108.5, 112 DW 1198, 112 ADG 3.7, Ratio 100, WDA 3.4, Ratio 111, Frame 7.5. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 10.8, BW -0.6, WW 24, YW 37, Mat 20, Milk, 8, Mat CE 9.1, actual REA 13.3.

Lot 416 - Index 99 — Sire: EC Fielder. BD 1-15-07, BW 77, WW 850, Ratio 113.1, 112 DW 1271, 112 ADG 3.6, WDA 3.07, Ratio 100, Frame 14.7. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 8.1, BW 0.6, WW 32, YW 51, Mat 20, Milk 4, Mat CE 8.5, actual REA 14.7.

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Lot 419 - Index 95 — Sire: EC Fielder. BD 3-10-07, BW 79, WW 624, 112 DW 1033, 112 ADG 3.5, Frame 7.1. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 12, BW -1.9, WW 14, YW 20, Mat 13, Milk 6, Mat CE 9.3.

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Lot 319 - Index 111 — Sire: FAR Kruggerrand 410+1. BD 3-12-07, BW 90, WW 890, Ratio 109, 112 DW 1146, 112 ADG 4.2, Ratio 117, WDA 3.2, Ratio 105, Frame 6.5. EPDs: CE Ratio 7, BW 2, WW 45, YW 88.

Lot 318 - Index 107 — Sire: Gardens 55T C163 51. BD 3-21-07, BW 89, WW 605, Ratio 111, 112 DW 1094, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 111, WDA 3.13, Ratio 103, Frame 5.7. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 6, BW 1.7, WW 37, YW 70, Milk 23.

Lot 326 - Index 103 — Sire: Imaging P43. BD 3-9-07, BW 88, WW 645, Ratio 113, 112 DW 1114, 112 ADG 3.8, Ratio 104, WDA 3.09, Ratio 101. EPDs: CE Ratio 4, BW 2.6, WW 49, YW 73, Milk 19.

Lot 317 - Index 99 — Sire: Woodhill Confidence. BD 3-2-07, BW 72, WW 615, Ratio 106, 112 DW 1083, 112 ADG 3.7, Ratio 101. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 13, BW -1.7, WW 35, YW 69, Milk 17, Mat CE 13.

Lot 322 - Index 97 — Sire: Genetics By Design 049. BD 3-9-07, BW 80, WW 613, Ratio 112, 112 DW 1065, 112 ADG 3.5, WDA 2.95, Frame 6.1. LBW bull. EPDs: CE Ratio 9, BW 1, WW 51, YW 87, Milk 27, Mat CE 8.1.

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Lot 755 - Index 90 — Black Polled Simmental/Angus bull by Arrow H Relic. BD 2-20-07, BW 92, WW 690, Ratio 100, 112 DW 1059, 112 ADG 2.9, WDA 2.8, Frame 6. API 84 TI 54. EPDs: BW 1.2, WW 29, YW 49.6, Mat 15.8, Milk 1.2. Homozygous Black-Polled test pending, to be announced sale day.

Lot 777 - Index 109 — Black Polled Simmental/Red Angus cross bull by DBEE Romeo 310. BD 2-19-07, BW 86, WW 730, Ratio 101, 112 DW 1321, 112 ADG 4.6, Ratio 116, WDA 3.49, Ratio 103, Frame 6.6. Non Diluter Homozygous Polled test pending, to be announced sale day. API 94 TI 63. EPDs: BW .3, WW 38.6, YW 69, Mat 12.6.

Lot 776 - Index 102 — Polled Red Simmental/Red Angus bull by Pelton Mr Beef 202W. BD 3-20-07, BW 82, WW 762, Ratio 112, 112 DW 1261, 112 ADG 3.9, WDA 3.6, Ratio 106, Frame 7.4. API 108 TI 68. Non Diluter Homozygous Polled test pending. EPDs: BW -1.7, WW 32.6, YW 66.6, Mat 17.9, Milk 1.6.

Lot 779 - Index 100 — Polled Red Simmental/Red Angus bull by Pelton Ticket 66P. BD 2-17-07, BW 81, WW 736, Ratio 102, 112 DW 1269, 112 ADG 4, Ratio 101, WDA 3.3, Frame 6.6. API 108 TI 67. Non Diluter Homozygous Polled test pending. EPDs: BW -1.3, WW 21.4, YW 53, Mat 12.2, Milk 1.5.

Lot 781 - Index 97 — Polled Red Simmental/Red Angus bull by BDEE Romeo 310. BD 2-18-07, BW 87, WW 830, Ratio 110, 112 DW 1290, 112 ADG 3.8, WDA 3.39, Ratio 100, Frame 6.6. API 93 TI 62. Non Diluter Homozygous Polled test pending. EPDs: BW .07, WW 37.1, YW 70, Mat 18.3, Milk -0.3.

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Researchers predict entire soybean germplasm collection will be analyzed in three years

As researchers learn more about the soybean genome, U.S. soybean farmers reap the benefits. That's why farmer-leaders from the American Soybean Association (ASA) and United Soybean Board (USB) and soybean checkoff commit time, energy and resources to advancing soybean research. To keep the momentum going, the soybean checkoff is funding a new genomics project that will open a new world of possibilities in improving soybean varieties.

Farmer-leaders with USB and ASA have met with U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service (USDA-ARS) officials and are encouraged about the possibility of additional help in funding this project. ASA helps to secure Federal funding for soybean yield, genomics and disease research. USB invests checkoff funding in projects

to help farmers manage yield-robbing diseases and pests and to improve soybean composition. Having all three organizations contributing to the success of this project will be essential for further success.

"This genomics project will greatly aid soybean-breeding efforts," says Ike Boudreaux, USB chairman and soybean farmer from Lebeau, La. "Ultimately, improved varieties will be available to farmers much faster. Our friends at ASA and USDA are playing critical roles in making this type of research a reality for farmers. The checkoff will also play a significant role in not only helping fund research, but relaying valuable information about new discoveries to farmers."

With funding from the soybean checkoff, USDA-ARS scientists will analyze each of the nearly 20,000

lines in the USDA-ARS soybean germplasm collection and will be identifying approximately 50,000 Single Nucleotide Polymorphism (SNP) genetic markers for each line. Examples of SNPs include markers for rust resistance or for improved oil composition. The entire USDA-ARS germplasm collection is expected to be analyzed in three years.

By mapping more SNP genetic markers, plant breeders can work more efficiently to determine the location of genes controlling seed quality, disease and stress resistance. The additional mapped SNP markers will not only enable a more precise assembly of the sequenced genome, the genome will be more accurately anchored to the phys-

ical and genetic map. All of these actions should result in improved tools for soybean breeders and should lead to quicker, more efficient development of new soybean varieties to meet the changing needs of the market.

"ASA has long recognized the importance of public research in improving soybean yields," says John Hoffman, ASA president and soybean farmer from Waterloo, Iowa. "This joint partnership between ASA, USDA and USB is a significant step forward in producer profitability. ASA has been successful in garnering appropriations of \$40 million annually for soybean research. Leveraging checkoff dollars and federal appropriations is important

to meet the growing global demand for soybeans."

"Our overall goal is to harness the remarkable recent developments in rapid genome analysis to construct a new, highly detailed, high-resolution description of the genetic diversity contained within soybean and its close wild relatives," said Edward B. Knipling, ARS administrator. "Although such a goal was previously unattain-

able, the comprehensive new knowledge generated by this project may serve as a road map for constructing the shortest, most efficient pathways to identifying soybean genes, their functions and their variants. That information is also a key to exploiting the genetic variability in the large USDA-ARS soybean germplasm collection for the purpose of breeding superior soybean varieties."

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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Spring Vegetable Planting

Lately, I have been giving talks on container vegetable gardening. This is an option for someone with limited space. As long as there is some sunlight available, vegetables can be grown on the front step, back porch or balcony. One advantage of container gardening is that you can plant on your terms and not on the weather's.

St. Patrick's Day has come and gone and my potatoes are still in the basement. It has been too cold and wet to get in the garden. It is better to wait than work in the garden when the soil is wet. In the long run, the

maturing crop will only be a day or two behind anyway.

I purchased mostly small potatoes that won't need cut. The seed potato needs to be about 2 ounces in size. Golf ball size is about right. Cut larger potatoes two to three days ahead of planting so that the cut ends will suberize (seal over) to prevent rot.

Potatoes are planted 12 inches apart in rows 3 feet apart. Usually, the seed piece is planted no more than 2 inches deep. If it stays wet, shallower may be better. As the new potatoes develop, they will need shaded to prevent them

from turning green. Pulling loose soil over them is common way to shade the potato. I have some straw left over from covering the strawberries which will work for the potatoes as well.

Hopefully, it will dry out to get some other vegetables planted. Peas, radish, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, and spinach are a few we like to grow. All of these crops can be planted in containers if it stays too wet. However, it would take a lot of containers of peas to make a mess for a meal.

You're welcome to stop-

by the office and get a copy of the container vegetable gardening brochure. While you're in, look over the other vegetable gardening publications titles. They are on our website as well.

Vegetables are plentiful from our local markets. Growing your own gives a feeling of accomplishment. It will connect you with nature and the land. Purchasing vegetables from the store can be a weekly experience. Digging and eating a new potato is only a spring and fall experience. I hope you don't miss out.

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: geyestone@ksu.edu Visit our website at www.riley.ksu.edu .



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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Every day is Saturday — almost

Being partially retired, I have had an opportunity to reflect upon work and its meaning in my life. I keep busy and have meaningful goals in my life, both personal and work-related. But as I confessed to a friend in an email, "Retirement is great! I am a lot less ambivalent about it now and I can see and appreciate its benefits."

It took me a while to adapt to the new routine, or lack of it. My friend told me that to him retirement meant every day is a Saturday. It took me a while to understand it or even to adjust to it. I wrote a previous column, "Observations On Retirement", describing the shock and changes I experienced in the first few months after leaving work.

I have experienced the

new opportunities, relaxed more, recreated more, and had many more connections with children, grandchildren and relatives. I have more time to be of service to my wife, to be a companion to her and to serve others.

Even though I am busy with work, I am not as focused on work goals as I used to be. I am more accepting that my contribution to the world is what it is — not what it could be. I assume it happens to most people as they let the mantle of the importance of their work and probable self-importance slide gently off their shoulders.

Life is now more about legacy, family and relationships and finishing goals, that still need to be done.

On the personal side, I would like to:

Work on some key family histories and genealogy with my wife, including writing our own autobiographies for our children and grandchildren so they'll know what life was like when we were young.

Learn the Russian grammar enough in two years so I can make meaningful conversation. This is a challenging language to learn and certainly mentally stimulating and humbling.

Continue to provide backup financial support

for our youngest unmarried son who still has the bulk of his undergraduate college work in front of him.

Work on physical fitness and health habits.

Travel and visit grandchildren. I want to get together with my adult children and their families and create opportunities for family interaction, affection, and enjoyment around holidays and reunions. I look forward to travel for pleasure, learning and new experiences — at least as much as we can afford and my wife will allow.

Have more time for reflection, reading and enlarging my perspective of life. This goal may be the most elusive of all, considering all the rest of the things on my list.

Professionally, I want to:

Continue to provide me-

diation services to farm and ranch families who are having difficulty in their family/business relationships. There is great satisfaction in giving needed services to families who are at a loss on how to restore harmony and cohesiveness to their complicated work/family relationships.

Write a book on rural family business management summarizing what I have learned as a professional from successful farm and ranch families. I would like to illustrate the book with personal stories and examples of farm families who have implemented business and family practices that promote profitability, cohesive working relationships, family harmony and a legacy of successful transitions from one generation to the next for their family enterprises. If you want to par-

ticipate or if you know of an exemplary family that represents successful family management, email me at val@valfarmer.com or write to me at The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

Keep marketing my two books currently in print, "To Have and To Hold;" and "Honey, I Shrank the Farm". "Honey, I Shrank the Farm" is a book geared to farm and ranch families experiencing financial stress. "To Have and To Hold" summarizes my thirty years of counseling insight and advice on how to have a great marriage.

Continue my newspaper column. I hope to keep the column fresh and vital by adding new thoughts and perspective to both personal and rural life.

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Is this really retirement? In some ways it doesn't sound like retirement at all. It seems pretty ambitious. It is more like my definition of retirement, "moving from one form of work to work and activities of one's own choosing." I loved my 32-hour week of counseling individuals and families and the good that I could do, but none of the rest of this could happen while I was so engaged.

What I said to my friend, I say to all of you, "Retirement is great!" I recommend it. Not every

day is a Saturday but at times it sure feels that way. It is a good feeling.

Readers who want to download, "Observations on Retirement," can go www.valfarmer.com. Click on sample columns and scroll down to locate it. Readers can also get this column by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Retirement, The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

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Watch costs when determining spring nitrogen rates for bromegrass

Given recent high nitrogen fertilizer prices and relatively flat hay prices, some producers may be wondering how much nitrogen to apply to bromegrass fields this spring, said Dave Mengel, Kansas State University Research and Extension soil fertility specialist.

K-State agronomists have conducted more than 100 studies on bromegrass fertilization since 1975. When examining the response of bromegrass to spring-applied N fertilizer, in particular, it has shown that hay yields

range from 1.35 tons of dry matter per acre with no N fertilizer to a maximum of 3.15 tons per acre with 140 pounds of N per acre.

"Some simple cost-and-return calculations, using \$60 per ton as the value of the produced hay and 55 cents per pound for the N, suggest the appropriate N rate this spring to maximize profit is between 80 and 100 pounds of N per acre," Mengel said.

This only considers yield, however, not hay quality, he noted.

"The higher N fertilizer

rates increase protein levels. So, in cases where producers are relying on high-quality hay as their primary protein source, they may want to push N rates a little higher or add supplemental protein to rations," Mengel said.

More information on

managing bromegrass pasture is available in the K-State Research and Extension publication "Smooth Bromegrass Production and Utilization," C402, available in Kansas county and district Extension offices and on the Web at <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/crps12/c402.pdf>.

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24	733 99.50	18	686 92.25
22	738 97.25	22	762 88.75
55	875 88.25	129	858 87.40
		18	866 86.75

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26TH:
30 mix pairs, running age, sorted in small groups Vannocker Farms
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23	531 126.25	5	560	95.00
21	529 123.50	7	702	95.00
3	625 116.00	15	756	93.25
4	718 95.50	2	638	90.00
22	780 94.25	48	766	86.85

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63 black steers, 800-8503M Ranch
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"This is a short timeline but it will allow interested landowners to apply for the program," said Astor F. Boozar, NRCS Acting State Conservationist for Kansas. "Approximately \$150,000 is available statewide. Interested landowners should contact their local NRCS to apply by April 1."

The WHIP offers the financial and technical assistance for the development of habitat, for both wildlife and fisheries, on private or tribal lands. Priority is given to applications that benefit declining species. The

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The NRCS identified the following priorities for the Kansas WHIP plan: Grassland birds with emphasis on bobwhite quail, ring-neck pheasant, and prairie chicken (lesser and greater); threatened and endangered (T&E) species and species in need of conservation (SINC), and natural communities to include prairies, wetlands, and riparian areas.

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- 55 black bwf steers, 650-750 lbs.
- 40 black red steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

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- 35 fancy blk bwf fall calving cows, 3-6 years old, bred to Angus bulls
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STEERS		HOLSTEIN STEERS	
1 bwf str	315@135.00	4 hols str	442@79.50
6 blk, bwf, red str	443@128.00	8 hols str	418@77.75
5 red str	454@127.00	7 hols str	502@74.50
11 blk, bwf males	425@127.00	2 hols str	505@73.50
4 char str	398@126.00	5 hols str	551@68.75
4 blk, red str	375@125.00		
5 blk, bwf str	673@110.75	HEIFERS	
11 blk, bwf, rbf str	572@109.85	4 blk, bwf, rbf hfr	263@115.00
3 blk, bwf str	535@109.50	12 blk, bwf, rbf hfr	455@109.75
4 blk, bwf str	5865@109.25	5 blk, bwf hfr	605@100.25
3 blk, rbf str	550@109.00	7 blk, bwf hfr	615@100.00
6 blk, bwf, char str	690@105.00	6 blk, bwf, red hfr	566@99.00
3 blk, bwf, red str	715@101.75	9 blk hfr	691@96.85
23 blk, bwf str	750@100.25	2 blk, bwf hfr	510@96.25
12 blk, bwf str	910@89.50	12 blk hfr	756@92.85

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY, MARCH 25

200 blk s&h 600-800 w&v	22 blk s&h 450-550
35 blk & x bred str 650-700 w&v	18 blk s&h 700-900 w&v
26 mix s&h 700-800 w&v	12 hols str 400-500
40 blk bwf s&h 600-700 w&v	17 blk str 600-800 w&v
	30 mix cows/ calves, 7-SS

ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 29 (See this issue for Late Consignments)

SPECIAL COW & BULL SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 11 6 P.M.
Spring Herd dispersal: 25 blk cows/ spring calves, 6-10 yrs
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385-500	\$124.00-\$130.00	350-400	\$112.00-\$115.00
500-550	\$121.00-\$126.00	400-450	\$110.00-\$113.00
550-600	\$116.00-\$125.25	500-550	\$102.00-\$109.00
600-650	\$110.00-\$118.25	550-600	\$100.00-\$106.00
650-700	\$101.00-\$109.25	600-650	\$96.00-\$104.30
700-850	\$94.00-\$106.25	650-700	\$92.00-\$99.60

FRIDAY, MARCH 28: SPECIAL FALL CALF FEEDER SALE

5 - 1/2 & 3/4 blood Salers bulls; 75 blk, 650-950 lbs.; 70 red blk, 750-900 lbs.; 64 red hfrs, 825 lbs.; 40 blk char, 450-650 lbs.; 25 blk, 450-600 lbs.; 25 blk, 450-550 lbs.; 30 red blk, 350-600 lbs.; 10 hfrs, 650 lbs.; 85 blk red, 400-600 lbs., thin

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4 hfrs @360#	\$111.00	4 str	@502#	\$118.10
3 hfrs @425#	\$109.25	19 str	@511#	\$117.75
6 hfrs @391#	\$106.00	11 str	@567#	\$117.00
14 hfrs @487#	\$104.00	3 str	@566#	\$116.00
11 hfrs @460#	\$101.50	8 str	@525#	\$115.00
3 hfrs @510#	\$108.00	7 str	@576#	\$113.50
6 hfrs @518#	\$106.25	4 str	@586#	\$111.00
3 hfrs @500#	\$104.00	9 str	@614#	\$120.00
3 hfrs @525#	\$103.50	22 str	@624#	\$119.00
17 hfrs @597#	\$101.50	10 str	@605#	\$115.00
7 hfrs @570#	\$100.50	4 str	@612#	\$114.00
18 hfrs @596#	\$97.00	12 str	@692#	\$108.75
4 hfrs @620#	\$103.50	43 str	@694#	\$105.50
3 hfrs @621#	\$101.75	4 str	@697#	\$97.50
3 hfrs @611#	\$99.50	8 str	@710#	\$106.00
3 hfrs @653#	\$98.00	8 str	@733#	\$104.75
5 hfrs @660#	\$96.50	5 str	@750#	\$101.00
7 hfrs @661#	\$95.00	22 str	@733#	\$98.50
13 hfrs @671#	\$94.00	4 str	@751#	\$97.00
17 hfrs @697#	\$93.50	54 str	@752#	\$96.25
8 hfrs @705#	\$92.50	17 str	@754#	\$95.50
7 hfrs @701#	\$91.75	29 str	@784#	\$94.50
4 hfrs @708#	\$91.75	14 str	@768#	\$94.25
31 hfrs @779#	\$89.25	122 str	@812#	\$96.75
26 hfrs @801#	\$89.50	17 str	@810#	\$95.25
8 hfrs @818#	\$89.00	9 str	@800#	\$94.25
4 hfrs @836#	\$88.25	33 str	@802#	\$93.00
4 str	\$125.00	15 str	@893#	\$91.25
4 str	\$123.25	19 str	@919#	\$92.00
38 str	\$121.00	33 str	@915#	\$91.75
38 str	\$119.50	36 str	@907#	\$91.00
19 str	\$119.00	9 str	@960#	\$91.00
14 str	\$117.00	28 str	@921#	\$90.70
5 str	\$111.00	20 str	@914#	\$90.30
4 str	\$106.00	4 str	@1057#	\$88.50
3 str	\$122.00	3 str	@1045#	\$88.00
5 str	\$120.75			

HEIFERS		STEERS	
300-499 lbs.	\$97.50-\$111.00	300-499 lbs.	\$106.00-\$125.00
500-599 lbs.	\$96.00-\$108.00	500-599 lbs.	\$110.00-\$122.00
600-699 lbs.	\$94.00-\$103.50	600-699 lbs.	\$97.50-\$120.00
700-799 lbs.	\$89.00-\$92.50	700-799 lbs.	\$94.25-\$106.00
800-899 lbs.	\$87.00-\$89.50	800-899 lbs.	\$93.00-\$96.75
COWS: \$50.00-\$58.50 •		900 lbs. & Up	\$88.00-\$92.00
\$40.00-\$49.75		BULLS: \$62.00-\$70.00	
SHELLS: \$39.00 & down		PAIRS: \$1,000-\$1,200	

Early Consignments for Friday, March 28
20 mix str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.; 45 blk & red str & hfrs, 675-750 lbs.; 60 blk & red str & hfrs, 775-850 lbs.; 60 mix str & hfrs, 750-800 lbs.; 70 mix hfrs, 700-750 lbs.
More consignments by sale time.

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Market Report for 3-20-08. Head Count 977.

300-400 lb. steers, \$110-\$140; heifers, \$102.50-\$121; 400-500 lb. steers, \$110-\$131; heifers, \$97.50-\$115; 500-600 lb. steers, \$107.50-\$124; heifers, \$90-\$110; 600-700 lb. steers, \$95-\$114; heifers, \$85-\$98.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$87.50-\$97.50; heifers, \$80-\$95.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$85-\$91.50; heifers, \$70-\$91. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady to \$3 lower, quality not as good as last week; choice heifer calves \$2-\$4 lower, quality not as good as last week. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice str & hfr feeder cattle, steady to \$3 lower on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$50-\$60; Avg. dressing cows \$42.50-\$50; Low dressing cows \$30-\$42.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$60-\$70.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows, steady to \$2 higher; butcher bulls, steady.

SPECIAL COW SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 5th • 11:00 AM EXPECTING 600-700 COWS, PAIRS & BREEDING BULLS EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:

BULLS

- 3 Purebred Simmental bulls, 12-13 months old, had all shots, semen checked & ready to use, 1,050-1,150 lbs.
- 4 Reg. Horned Hereford bulls, 2 yrs old, 1,300-1,500 lbs.
- 1 Angus/Simmental New Design 878 bull, 2 yrs. old

COWS & PAIRS

- 40 Angus 1st calf heifer pairs, cows are all AI sired out of Strategy, New Level & In Focus. The calves are sired by Reg. Angus bulls with 75% AI sired. The cows have had 2 Scour Guard shots before calving & Spirovac VL5, Bovi Shield Gold & poured with Cydectin after calving. Calves, 30-60 days old & tagged to their mothers, are castrated & have had 7 way. Nice set of big stout Angus pairs with great genetic background. Pairs will weigh 1,200 lbs.
- 70 1st calf heifer pairs, heifers are out of purebred Angus cows mated to solid Black Simmental bulls. These heifers are true F1 cross. Heifers have had 2 Scour Guard shots before calving & Spirovac VL5, Bovi-Shield Gold & poured with Cydectin after calving. The calves, sired by Reg. Angus bulls with 75% AI sired, have been castrated & had a 7 way. Calves are 30-60 days old & ear tagged to their mothers. Great set of true F1 cross pairs weighing 1,200-1,250 lbs.
- 40 1st calf heifer pairs, These true F1 cross heifers are out of purebred Angus cows & Reg. Horned Hereford bulls. The heifer have had 2 Scour Guard shots before calving & Spirovac VL5, Bovi-Shield Gold & poured with Cydectin after calving. The calves, sired by Reg. Angus bulls with 75% AI sired, have been castrated & had 7 way. All the calves are 30-60 days old & tagged to their mothers. Great set of true F1 cross pairs weighing 1,200-1,250 lbs.
- 25 black 1st calf heifer pairs, 1,100 lbs., calves tagged to mothers
- 10 Red Angus 1st calf heifer pairs, 30 day old calves are out of Reg. Red Angus bulls, pairs weigh 1,300 lbs., extra nice
- 20 Angus/Braunvieh cross cows, 3-5 yr. old, with spring calves. Cows have had complete herd health program. Pairs weigh 1,150 lbs.
- 60 mixed color pairs, 4-8 yrs. old
- 40 pairs, black & red, 4-7 yr. old cows, nice set of cows
- 20 mixed color running age pairs
- 33 mixed color running age pairs, cows are bred back
- 15 running age cows, about 2/3 have calves at side
- 40 mostly black & red running age bred cows
- 20 Angus 3-5 yr. old heavy bred cows, bred to Reg. Angus bulls

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- Calves were born Sept.-Dec. Cows & heifers AI'd one time with Reg. Gelbvieh bulls put on 2 weeks after the AI breeding time. Several of the calves will be show calf prospects.

Spring Herd

- 35 Cows, 2-5 yrs. old
 - 31 Cows, 6-9 yrs. old
- These cows will either have calves on the ground or will be heavy springers at time of sale. All the cows were AI'd one time & the Reg. Gelbvieh bulls were put out 2 weeks later.

Herd Bulls

- 3 Red bulls, Freedom Progeny
- 1 Black bull, Atlas Progeny

AI sires used include: Nextra Free, Extra 2106, Granite & Top Brass. All cows are Reg. cows with papers. The cows will be sorted in groups with corresponding papers for each group. 75% of the cows will be red, 25% black.

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Energy, farm prices protect West, Midwest states from recession

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rising energy costs have been cited as one factor pushing the nation toward recession, but those same increases are keeping some state economies strong.

Central states and those in the West with large stakes in oil, gas, minerals and corn — the main ingredient in ethanol — have avoided the economic downturn that threatens tax revenues elsewhere.

Montana and New Mexico expect oil revenue to remain strong and Wyoming, the nation's leading coal-producing state, projects its energy production revenue will increase a savings fund to \$4 billion by 2010.

In Alaska, oil and gas revenue could produce a \$5 billion surplus over two years.

Ernest Goss, a professor of economics at Creighton University in Nebraska, said there's no doubt that some states with energy reserves will maintain robust economies.

"Not only are they weathering the recession, it just isn't hitting them," Goss said.

Many Midwestern states expect to ride out the economic slump without severely cutting spending.

South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa are insulated somewhat from serious impact because farmers are on a spending spree, Goss said. They expect the ethanol boom, which has driven corn and soybean

prices to record highs, is here to stay.

"Auto and truck dealerships are selling trucks to farmers like crazy," Goss said. Additionally, Midwestern states hadn't come to depend on new home construction and rising real estate prices as sources of tax revenue. The declines in the housing sector are adding to the financial problems in many states.

"This part of the country is weathering the recession much better and the reasons are the very good farm income, alternative energy production and finally the housing downturn has had not nearly the impact here."

Similar trends are

shielding some states in the South, including Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia, where state budgets are expected to have surpluses or at the least remain flat.

States such as Washington and Oregon are benefiting from their ports, where products like high technology goods, transportation equipment and parts for other products continue to move to emerging markets in China and India, said Tom Fullerton, an economics professor at the University of Texas at El Paso. A weak dollar also could help drive demand for U.S. products.

Although about half the

states are reporting they will run a surplus or will balance the next year's budget with little pain, Fullerton and others cautioned them against being too optimistic.

Fullerton recommended that states with large reserves consider spending more to repair roads and bridges, a move that would improve the infrastructure and boost the regional economy.

"For those states who

have taken the time to build up contingency funds, 2008 is probably a good year to take advantage of those funds and spend them down," he said.

The economic news is not unwaveringly optimistic in the central United States. Michael A. Lipsman, an economic analyst for the state of Iowa, said a deep recession would hurt even a strong state economy.

"If things really go south, there's no way we can es-

cape it," he said.

A February survey from supply managers and business leaders in nine Midwest and Plains states showed the lowest confidence in the economy since 2000, just before the last recession began.

The survey, led by Goss at Creighton, said business leaders are seeing higher costs for raw materials and supplies and anticipate job losses through the middle of 2008.

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We sold 985 cattle March 18. There were not enough steer and heifer calves to test the market, but there were steady prices for those offered. Feeder steers and heifers sold \$1.00-2.00 lower. Cows were steady to \$2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES	
6 blk str	426 @ 120.00
3 bwf/blk str	532 @ 118.50
4 blk str	520 @ 118.00
2 blk bulls	405 @ 117.00
1 blk bull	455 @ 117.00
2 blk str	480 @ 116.00
1 bwf bull	425 @ 110.00
1 blk bull	540 @ 108.50
5 blk bulls	524 @ 107.00
1 wf str	360 @ 105.00

HEIFER CALVES	
8 bwf/blk hfrs	466 @ 115.00
2 blk hfrs	415 @ 112.00
3 blk hfrs	292 @ 107.50
5 bwf/wf hfrs	418 @ 106.50
1 bwf hfr	480 @ 106.50
2 x-bred hfrs	315 @ 106.00
8 blk hfrs	483 @ 106.00
2 blk hfrs	353 @ 105.50
2 blk hfrs	498 @ 105.50
15 bwf/blk hfrs	508 @ 105.50
18 bwf/blk hfrs	417 @ 105.00
2 blk hfrs	518 @ 105.00
4 blk hfrs	515 @ 102.50
4 blk hfrs	520 @ 102.50
2 blk hfrs	500 @ 100.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
5 bwf/blk str	560 @ 117.50
12 blk/char str	635 @ 113.00
1 bwf str	570 @ 111.00
1 blk str	585 @ 110.00
4 blk str	685 @ 106.00
1 blk str	635 @ 102.00
1 blk str	670 @ 102.00
10 blk/char str	738 @ 101.25
1 blk str	740 @ 98.50
11 blk str	769 @ 98.00
4 blk str	751 @ 95.00
4 blk str	796 @ 94.75
4 blk str	780 @ 94.00

4 bwf/blk hfrs	569 @ 102.50
12 bwf/blk hfrs	582 @ 102.00
11 blk/char hfrs	610 @ 97.50
11 blk hfrs	663 @ 97.10
14 bwf/blk hfrs	659 @ 96.75
5 blk hfrs	626 @ 95.00
5 blk/red hfrs	671 @ 95.00
2 blk/bwf hfrs	663 @ 94.75
5 blk hfrs	698 @ 94.50
3 blk hfrs	667 @ 92.50
6 blk hfrs	668 @ 92.50
121 mix hfrs	773 @ 91.75
14 blk hfrs	790 @ 89.50
104 mix hfrs	840 @ 89.10
2 bwf hfrs	758 @ 88.75
4 blk hfrs	770 @ 88.75
50 mix hfrs	880 @ 87.25
2 blk/sim hfrs	743 @ 85.50
4 blk/char hfrs	780 @ 85.00
16 mix hfrs	998 @ 84.85
2 x-bred hfrs	1053 @ 80.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES	
1 blk hfrt	1080 @ 79.00
1 blk hfrt	1215 @ 75.00
1 blk hfrt	1110 @ 60.00
1 blk hfrt	1285 @ 55.00
1 blk hfrt	1025 @ 52.50
1 char cow	1395 @ 52.50
1 char cow	1425 @ 52.00
1 bwf cow	1460 @ 51.00

BRED COWS AND HEIFERS & PAIRS	
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 1000.00
1 wf cow/cf	@ 910.00
1 blk cow	@ 885.00
1 blk cow	@ 850.00
3 blk hfrs	@ 810.00
3 blk hfrs	@ 650.00
2 blk hfrs	@ 650.00
1 blk cow	@ 525.00
2 blk/bwf cows	@ 500.00
1 blk hfr	@ 500.00

BULLS	
1 blk bull	1450 @ 63.00
1 blk bull	1850 @ 62.00
1 blk bull	2055 @ 61.00
1 blk bull	1205 @ 49.00
1 brocl cow	1205 @ 48.50
2 bwf/sim cows	1435 @ 48.00
1 blk cow	1675 @ 47.50
2 blk cows	1468 @ 47.00
1 red cow	1370 @ 46.50
3 blk cows	1517 @ 46.00
1 blk cow	1370 @ 45.50
1 wf cow	1575 @ 45.00
1 blk cow	1395 @ 44.75
1 red cow	1715 @ 44.25
2 blk cows	1320 @ 44.00
1 blk cow	1535 @ 43.00
1 red cow	1165 @ 42.00
1 brocl cow	1020 @ 40.25
1 blk cow	1280 @ 40.00
2 blk cows	1170 @ 38.00

1 blk bull	1205 @ 60.00
1 blk bull	1360 @ 54.50
1 blk bull	1720 @ 52.50
1 wf bull	1520 @ 50.00

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, MARCH 25
 100 Hereford bulls & heifers, 450-650 lbs.
 280 Angus & bwf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs., weaned & vac.
 75 Angus steers & heifers, 550-800 lbs., weaned & vac.
 25 Angus bwf heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned & vac.
 65 black cross bred heifers, 775-825 lbs.
 60 black & bwf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs., weaned & vac.
 120 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.
 280 black & bwf steers, 825-925 lbs.
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