Flooded wells may be contaminated; use shock chlorination to disinfect water

When large amounts of rain fall over a short period of time, private wells may be flooded by rising rivers or runoff. "Wells could be contaminated with bacteria, viruses or parasites that can make you ill," said Bob Broz, an MU Extension water quality specialist.

Water from a flooded well should not be used for drinking or food preparation until the well and plumbing system have been disinfected and the water has been tested for safety.

In addition to dangerous pathogens, floodwater can carry abrasive sediment, debris and other contaminants that can damage well equipment, Broz said.

If you must use the water, check with your local health department for recommendations on how long to boil water before using. Consider alternative water sources such as bottled water.

If your well does have run-in water, you should take steps to ensure the safety of the water and minimize damage to the well.

Turn off the electricity to the pump and inspect the well and pumping system for run-in and signs of damage. If the well cap is missing or is not watertight, debris or sediment may have entered the well. Starting the pump under such conditions could damage the pump. If necessary, have a certified well installer look at the well and have an electrician examine the wiring and power unit for the well.

"Choosing not to check and clean flooded wells can do damage to the equipment and could lead to health concerns," said Broz.

You can disinfect contaminated well water through a process called shock chlorination:

1. With the electricity off, remove as much sediment from around the well casing as possible. Clean the well cap and the outside of the casing with a solution of 1 ounce of laundry bleach in 2 gallons of clean water. Rinse with clean water and make sure that the casing and pumping system are completely dry before continu-

2. Once everything is dry, turn on the electricity to the well pump. If the pump works, open an outside faucet and run water onto the ground for 15 to 60 minutes or until the water runs clear. Check each faucet in the home until it runs clear. Close all faucets and turn off the electricity to the pump.

3. Disconnect any household water filters or water softeners and drain the water heater. If you have a gas water heater, put out the pilot light. If your water heater is electric, turn off the power to the heater. Open the well by removing the well cap or the threaded plug in the cap.

4. Prepare a solution of household bleach and water. If your well is 3 to 4 inches in diameter, mix 2 quarts bleach in 10 gallons of clean water. For a well 5 to 6 inches in diameter, mix 1 gallon of bleach with 10 gallons of clean water. Be sure to use eye protection and rubber gloves when mixing.

5. Pour the diluted bleach solution into the well. Avoid pouring directly onto the pump wiring if possible. After turning on the electricity, circulate the solution in the well either by placing a garden hose into the top of the well and running the water for 15 minutes or by starting and stopping the

15 blk hfrs 804 @ 730.00H

25 blk hfrs 744 @ 705.00H

25 blk hfrs 761 @ 705.00H

41 cross hfrs 603 @ 104.50

633 @ 106.50

587 @ 103.00

575 @ 99.00

651 @ 96.50

628 @ 92.50

14 blk hfrs

10 blk hfrs

6 blk hfrs

19 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

pump several times.

6. Open every water outlet on the system one at a time. Run the water until you can smell the chlorine, then close the faucet. Flush the toilets, refill the water heater and allow the chlorine solution to remain in the system for at least eight hours.

7. After eight hours, run the chlorinated water from the system and have the water tested for bacterial safety. Obtain a water test kit from your county health department. You should continue to use an alternative water source or boil your water for

a minimum of one minute until the laboratory reports that the water is safe.

8. Once you receive a safe test result, the water can be consumed. You should have the well tested again in about two weeks to make sure that the disinfection has been completely effective. If the water still contains dangerous amounts of bacteria, repeat the shock chlorination process.

For more information on shock chlorination, contact your county health department or your local Extension



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STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS 1-800-834-1029 FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. **Toll-Free**

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CATTLE AUCTION **EVERY FRIDAY AUCTIONEERS**

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With a negative feeder and fed cattle futures for the week feeder steers and heifers were selling on a lower trend. Grass weight steers and heifers were selling at mostly steady prices on the kind offered. W sold some 1st calf heifer pairs which were finding a good demand. Cull cows and bulls were selling from steady to \$2 lower prices. Following is a partial listing.

ST	EER CALVES -	-550 LBS	
Monty Havel	Burlingame	6 blk strs	525 @ 129.50
Terry & Jesse Knight	Lebo	8 blk strs	425 @ 127.50
Pat Oshea	Hoyt	5 mix strs	495 @ 124.00
Tony Schuetz	Bonner Springs	5 blk strs	543 @ 122.00
Ronald N. Meeder	Leavenworth	6 blk strs	484 @ 121.00
Jay Madl	Wellsville	5 blk strs	500 @ 120.50
Chuck Miller	Oskaloosa	12 blk strs	432 @ 119.75
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	5 herf strs	489 @ 109.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermilion	6 herf strs	430 @ 107.00
Helen Oelschlager	Basehor	5 blk strs	459 @ 103.00
Kenneth /K. Swiercinsky	Maple Hill	5 cross strs	424 @ 92.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550+ LBS.			
Mike Heinen	Centralia	6 mix strs	572 @ 123.00
Randy Giesel	Burns	11 blk strs	625 @ 118.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	13 herf strs	560 @ 118.00
Pat Oshea	Hoyt	6 mix strs	598 @ 117.00
Bush Brothers	Allen	10 blk strs	588 @ 115.00
Pat Caffrey	Vermillion	6 cross strs	556 @ 114.00
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	7 mix strs	642 @ 107.50
Bush Brothers	Allen	5 blk strs	671 @ 102.25
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	28 blk strs	738 @ 102.25
J&R Dairy	Seneca	31 blk strs	743 @ 100.60
Doug Uhl	Wakarusa	5 blk strs	755 @ 98.35
Leon Kohman	Abilene	38 mix strs	763 @ 97.75
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	9 herf strs	702 @ 96.60
Mike Calderwood	Mayetta	7 blk strs	783 @ 95.00
J&R Dairy	Seneca	29 blk strs	822 @ 94.85
Mars Farms	Vermilion	11 blk strs	790 @ 93.00

Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	33 hol strs	541 @ 78.50
Eugene Sperfslage	Seneca	32 hol strs	646 @ 64.90
н	EIFER CALVES — -	550 LBS.	
Helen Oelschlager	Basehor	6 blk hfrs	332 @ 110.00
Bush Brothers	Allen	6 blk hfrs	472 @ 109.00
Ronald N. Meeder	Leavenworth	5 blk hfrs	485 @ 109.00
Helen Oelschlager	Basehor	6 blk hfrs	273 @ 108.00
Chuck Miller	Oskaloosa	7 blk hfrs	432 @ 107.50
Ted Anderson	Manhattan	8 blk hfrs	432 @ 107.00
Frye Cattle Co.	Olsburg	7 blk hfrs	525 @ 104.50
Dan & Richard Murphy	Bonner Springs	6 bwf hfrs	397 @ 103.00
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	6 hfrs	426 @ 100.50
Ed Moore	Spring Hill	5 blk hfrs	448 @ 100.00
Helen Oelschlager	Basehor	6 blk hfrs	480 @ 99.50

HOLSTEIN STEERS

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550+ LBS.			
John Hieger	Wamego	10 blk hfrs	787 @ 760.00H
John Higer	Wamego	15 blk hfrs	818 @ 735.00H
John Hieger	Wamego	5 blk hfrs	798 @ 735.00H
John Hieger	Wamego	5 blk hfrs	822 @ 735.00H
John Hieger	Wamego	24 blk hfrs	832 @ 735.00H

Bush Brothers Mars Farms Steve Miller Murrfield Farms Kevin Wahl Tailgate Ranch Mars Farms Murrfield Farms	Allen Vermillion Valley Falls McLouth Blaine Prairie Village Vermillion McLouth	6 blk hfrs 14 blk hfrs 5 blk hfrs 12 blk hfrs 5 blk hfrs 6 cross hfrs 5 blk hfrs 9 blk hfrs	626 @ 92.30 600 @ 91.75 672 @ 90.50 614 @90.00 780 @ 88.10 692 @ 87.50 733 @ 87.35 785 @ 86.75 783 @ 84.50
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	BULLS — -550 LI		
Ed Bundy		5 blk bulls	427 @ 126.00
Dan & Richard Murphy		5 blk bulls	467 @ 118.00
Ed Bundy	Nortonville	5 blk bulls	439 @ 108.50
	BULLS — 550+ L	BS.	
Ed Moore	Spring Hill	7 blk bulls	580 @ 107.00
Ed Moore	Springhill	5 cross bulls	
K Bar Ranch	Randolph	1 blk bull	2325 @ 63.25
John Leo Farrell	Frankfort		2355 @ 63.25
Kathleen Sinn	Manhattan		2200 @ 63.00
Roger Brown	Alta Vista	1 blk bull	1650 @ 60.25
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk bull	2170 @ 59.75
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	COW/CALF PAIR	-	0 4=00 0011
Tony Valburg	Onaga	35 blk 2 yrs	@ 1500.00H
Doug Haverkamp	St. George	5 blk 3-4 yrs	@ 1485.00H
Justin Anderson	Baldwin City	15 blk 2 yrs	@ 1480.00H
Doug Haverkamp	St. George	5 blk 3-4 yrs	@ 1400.00H
Tony Valburg	Onaga	3 bwf 2 yrs	@ 1375.00H
Doug Haverkamp	St. George	3 blk 3-4 yrs	
Marshall Hanson	Silver Lake	2 cross 3-4	@ 1350.00H
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	6 blk 2 yrs	@ 1325.00H
	cows		
Lance Grutzmacher	Westmoreland	6 cows	1025 @ 60.50
COWS &	HEIFERETTES — 6	20-1 775 I RS	
Doug Haverkamp	St. George	1 blk cow	815 @ 79.00
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk cow	870 @ 71.50
Wegman Farms	Wheaton		1077 @ 68.50
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	1 bwf cow	1030 @ 65.00
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 herf cow	1015 @ 60.50
Larry Zentz	Manhattan	1 cross cow	975 @ 59.00
Kevin Wahl	Blaine	1 cross cow	925 @ 58.00
Wegman Farms	Wheaton	1 simm cow	1180 @ 58.00
KSU Animal Science	Manhattan	1 blk cow	925 @ 55.50
Don Frohberg	Waterville	1 bwf cow	1060 @ 51.75
Hess Ranch	Alma	1 bwf cow	1060 @ 51.75
Marc Henry	Longford	1 blk cow	1775 @ 50.50
Josh Patry	Dwight	1 blk cow	1255 @ 49.25
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	1 blk cow	1595 @ 49.00
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 blk cow	1115 @ 48.25
Ronald N. Meeder	Leavenworth	1 herf cow	1360 @ 46.75

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Cody Hatwich	Wamego	1 blk cow	1440 @ 46.25
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	1 cow	1240 @ 45.50
Straub Bros.	Wamego	1 blk cow	1115 @ 45.50
Larry Zentz	Manhattan	1 cross cow	1045 @ 45.50
Terry Geisler	Alma	1 blk cow	1105 @ 42.25
Chris Wege	Westmoreland	1blk cow	1375 @ 42.25
Alan Burdiek	Centralia	1 blk cow	140 @ 42.25
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 hol cow	1000 @ 41.25
Chuck Miller	Oskaloosa	1 blk cow	980 @ 39.25
Frye Cattle Co.	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1155 @ 37.00
Grea Williams	Topeka	1 cross cow	875 @ 36.75

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 4

130 choice reputation Red Angus strs & hfrs, weaned, 1 rd shots, 400-600 lbs. 70 reputation blk & Char-x steers & heifers, weaned & green condition, 600-750 lbs. 30 Limo strs & hfrs, mostly blk, 450-575 lbs. 28 blk & xbred strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs. 27 choice black heifers, 750-800 lbs. 15 blk mixed steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs. 13 Limo-x heifers, 500-550 lbs. 12 Longhorn roping strs & hfrs, never been roped, 350-425 lbs.

BRAUNVIEH BULL SALE Wednesday, April 9

Mark Nelson: 402-984-8263 braunviehbull.com VIEW BULLS APRIL 8, 5:30 PM Sale on Superior & RFD-TV

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 12.825/4.545 Last week: 12.823/4.731 Last year: 13,559/3,111 Hay trade slow. Demand moderate to strong for grinding alfalfa, alfalfa pellets and dairy alfalfa, moderate for stock cow quality hay and prairie hay. Eastern Kansas has dried out enough to allow fertilizer application and field preparation for row crops. Pasture burning in Eastern Kansas and stalk burning in Western Kansas have been active when the wind dies down. Corn planting has begun in Southeast Kansas. Alfalfa producers are keeping a close watch for cutworms and alfalfa weevil. Irrigators are watering alfalfa and wheat in Western Kansas. 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 160.00-175.00; Premium 150.00-165.00; Good, 120.00-150.00; a little new crop Dairy contracted 95.00-100.00 standing in the field; Stock Cow, Fair to Good 110.00-125.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 100.00-105.00, some 90.00-100.00 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 3/17-22, 12,825T of grinding alfalfa and 2,625T 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, scarce, small square 200.00- 210.00, mid square 175.00-185.00; Dairy, Supreme 145.00-165.00; Premium 130.00-145.00; Good, 100.00-130.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-85.00, 85.00-95.00 delivered, Utility 60.00-65.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 3/17-22, 4,545T of grinding alfalfa and 1,180T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 150.00-160.00; Sun Cured 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-

HOME, VEHICLES, SHOP EQUIP, COLLECTIBLES

AUCTION: Saturday, April 12, 2008 ~ 9am 9949 S Meridian Rd, Peck, KS

Body shop equip; hand/power tools; Dupont Premier paint mixing system collectibles; glassware; household; '63 IHC Scout rag top, 63000 mi; '66 IHC winch trk; '82 Ford svc trk; '75 GMC Astro 95 tractor trk, Detroit dsl eng; shop-bit 30' 5th wheel drop deck dozer trlr; alum 5th wheel hopper, sgl axle, grain trlr; RG LeTourneau dirt carryall; wrecked vehicles incl '66 Ford Mustang & more; Ig quan vehicle parts, scrap iron.

Plan to spend the day-2 auction rings part of day.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 - 1:30 P.M.

Fact United Methodist Church Building & Church Items Sale Location: 12 miles north of CLAY CENTER, KS. on Hwy 15 to 30th Rd., 5 miles east

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Well maintained limestone church constructed in 1890. Nice hardwood floors throughout main level, two restrooms, partial basement, kitchen in basement. Approximately 2,362 sq. ft. on main level. The building will be sold in as is condition with no warranties. To view, call for an appointment. 10% down day of sale, balance due at closing. The auctioneer works only as the seller's agent. Sale is subject to owner's acceptance. Title insurance will be split between buyer & seller.

CHURCH PEWS, PIANO'S, ANTIQUES, TABLES, CHAIRS, MICROPHONE SYSTEM, ETC.

(14) nice 10' church pews; (3) 6' pews; (2) pulpits; 4 drawer oak stacking bookcase; very nice ornate antique piano – Tryber Piano Co.; (2) piano benches; Bellevue Piano; (10) antique wooden children chairs; children's Sunday school desk; (2) oak captains chairs; oak end table w/ claw feet; Radio Shack Microphone w/ 40 watt speakers; old 7' pine serving table; oak wall clock w/ stained glass; blackboard; 10' lighted oak cross; (2) old leather bound Holy Bibles; religious pictures; old religious books; refrigerator; (6) folding tables; metal folding chairs; vacuum sweeper; other miscellaneous items and dishes.

Auctioneer Notes: The building and all church items will be sold. Terms: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material.

Gray's Auction Service, LLC Yocum Realty & Auction Service Auctioneers: Gerald Gray, Gary Yocum Phone 785-632-3465 55.00. Cornstalks 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.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small square 185.00-200.00, Mid square 165.00-185.00; Dairy, Supreme 140.00-170.00; Premium 130.00-150.00, Good 95.00-135.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 65.00-75.00, alfalfa ground-on-the- truck 80.00-100.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small square, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid square 75.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Brome: 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.

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



Merlyn Larson, Marquette cattleman, has been doing business at Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commissions Company, Inc., Salina, for nearly three and a half decades. He congratulated Col. Roger Johnson during a 40-year retirement reception.



159 ACRES LYON
COUNTY

Real Estate Auction

HAY MEADOW & BROME

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 — 7:30 PM Held at the Rodeway Inn — 3181 W. Highway 50 in EMPORIA, KANSAS

The auction will be held in the Bluestem Room.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 16 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M. and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 16 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas — 159 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY: From the Intersection of Highways #99 and #56 north of Admire, Kansas — go 1 mile west on Highway #56 to Road P, turn north on Road P and go 1 3/4 miles. Property is on the east side of the road. Watch for signs.

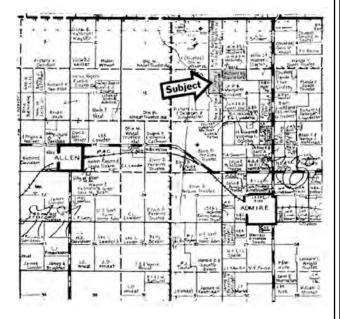
TYPE OF PROPERTY: This property consists of approximately 1/2 Brome and 1/2 Native Bluestem Grass. This parcel is 90% hayable and has been hayed the last two years. This is a very scenic tract with some roll to the land and the livestock do well on this parcel. There is a pond and heavy wildlife traffic across this track. Lots of deer and turkey.

TERMS: Seller requires 20% earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing-approximately 30 days.

CONDITIONS: This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of record

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the purchase price with the costs split equally between the Buyer and the Seller.

POSSESSION: The Seller's will give immediate possession upon signing of the contract and earnest money pay-



MINERALS: All the Seller's mineral interests transfer with the Real Estate at the time of closing.

TAXES: The Seller will pay the 2007 taxes. The Buyer will pay the 2008 taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information or make arrangements to view the property please call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Joe Biggs and Associates,Inc. is the agent for the Seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements should be made prior to the sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: This is a nice, clean scenic tract of land located 2 miles north of Highway 56 between Topeka and Emporia. The property offers rolling land with a view of the countryside plus the serene peacefulness of the Flinthills. There is a nice pond plus springs for water and good fences. If you are s sportsman, hunter, outdoorsman, investor or cattleman, take a hard look at this land. It is one of a kind. COME TO THE SALE—WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING THERE.

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2008 Flint Hills Beef Fest cattle Concert to be staged in Clay County contests entry deadline

Entries are being accepted for the 2008 Flint Hills Beef Fest Cattle Contests. This is the 22nd year for the Flint Hills Beef Fest, which is headquartered in Emporia, Kansas.

What is the Flint Hills Beef Fest? The Flint Hills Beef Fest is a celebration of the Kansas Flint Hills grass cattle industry to promote the kind and quality of cattle that graze the Kansas grasslands. Four contests for stocker cattle are conducted in pens of three head with separate divisions for steers and heifers. The contests are:

Grass futurity - measures weight gain on grass; live stocker show — quality judging on muscle, conformation & overall performance on grass; Feedlot weight gain in the feedlot; carcass — carcass quality on grade & yield.

For this year's contest, the cattle will be received on Saturday, April 26 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at Emporia Livestock Sales. The cattle will be turned out to grass and will graze until August 14th. The cattle will graze at the Highland Ranch near Olpe again this year.

On August 14th, the cattle will be gathered and weighed off grass. The winners of the Grass Futurity and Live Stocker Show will be announced during the evening awards banquet on Saturday, August 16th.

Those cattle entering the Feedlot and Carcass contests will be shipped to the feedlot where they will be fed for 120 days. For this year's cattle contests, over \$15,000 in cash awards will be handed out!

Entries are being accepted on a first come, first served basis and only 40 pens of steers and 40 pens of heifers will be accepted for this year's contests. To ensure your spot, be sure to return a completed entry from by April 16,

For more information or to request an entry form, contact Cathy Lieber, at (620) 344-3849 or by e-mail at catlpat@hotmail.com

The Clay Center Area Chamber of Commerce will present the Community Chamber

Orchestra in a multi-media concert to honor the farm heritage of Kansas on Saturday, April 5, at both 4:30 and 7 p.m. The "Agriculture and the Arts" presentation will take place in the historic Rex Theater on the Clay Center town square, with free parking, handicap accessibility, and area restaurants open after both concerts.

For a year volunteer photographers have been recording scenes of rural life in Clay County, and these over 450 photographs will be shown as the musicians of the orchestra perform popular American music.

Come and enjoy the changes of the seasons, a community rodeo and fairs, harvests and farm work, wild and tame animals, plants, insects, and even the ice storm, all captured in real time from 2007 and 2008.

Tickets for this family-friendly concert are priced at \$5 for individuals, or \$13 for families. The photographers, musicians, and planning committee members of "Agriculture and the Arts" are from Morganville, Clay Center, Wakefield, Green, Manhattan,

Olsburg, Wamego, and Clifton. Included among the music will be songs from "The Wizard of Oz," as well as swing and jazz standards and tunes by Gershwin, Berlin, and

Advance tickets for each of the April 5 concerts are available through the Orchestra's website (kansasmusic.net), or from the musicians. The Community Chamber Orchestra includes youth through adults and plays without a conductor. New members are accepted year-round.

For more information, contact Dr. Anne Clark at (785) 926-4725 or through the website. "Agriculture and the Arts" was first presented in Clark County, Ohio (the birthplace of 4-H) with the Springfield Symphony and leadership from Ohio State University.

Robert and June Bargar were involved in that experience, and are acting as advisors to the Community Chamber Orchestra.

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mon earns 2007 Kansas wildlife conservation award

Bob Harmon, Osage City, received the 2007 Wildlife Habitat Conservation Award representing Osage County at the Osage County Conservation District's Annual Conservation Meeting and Banquet on Feb. 11. This award is sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association, Quail Unlimited, and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP). KDWP and the Kansas Wildlife Commission presented Harmon with a plaque and framed wildlife art print at its March meeting in Topeka.

Harmon has been implementing wildlife habitat and conservation practices on his land for the last 13 years. Approximately 55 acres is planted to crops each year. and the stubble is left standing through the month of March.

"If you want to judge wildlife habitat, look at my land in January and February, especially if there is some snow on the ground," Harmon says. "This is the

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Rabbits are important to Harmon and his farming operation. "I wanted a place to train beagles for rabbit hunting, so providing habitat for these little mammals is a consideration in how I manage the property," he explains. "I try to manage the property to produce some income from crops and haying, but I do some things very specific for rabbits, quail, and other wildlife also."

One of Harmon's first projects was to convert the mainly fescue pasture to native rangeland. The Wildlife **Habitat Incentives Program** (WHIP) was used to help pay for the cost of killed the fescue, then seeding a mix of native grasses and forbs (beneficial weeds). The grass took a couple years to establish, but the rabbit population improved almost overnight as they took advantage of the annual weeds

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time when you can really see and grasses. In July, much of ed as bare root seedlings the restored prairie site is now hayed.

> Some of the grasslands were returned to native grasses just by burning and rest. In these areas, the grasses are not as dominant as where they were reseeded, but other native forbs and legumes, along with the grasses, have reclaimed the land. Erosion is not a problem, and these areas provide excellent nesting and brood rearing habitat for quail.

> Harmon burns on a regular rotating basis to maintain and improve the grassland. Rabbits and quail both like a lot of grasses and weeds with some shrubs, and fire is the best way to maintain this habitat in grassland. Fire is also useful for keeping out trees and killing any fescue that tries to reestablish.

> Harmon planted some cover for rabbits and quail using a variety of shrubs along the edge of the hay meadow. These were plant-

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and included a mixture of plums, cotoneaster, and golden currant that today are 5 to 6 feet tall. This project was also cost-shared through the WHIP program.

Rabbits love brushpiles, so another project has involved half-cutting trees to build living brush piles. Harmon cut numerous hedge trees that have encroached into the grassland area. He left them attached to the trunk just enough that they stay alive. This creates a hiding place for rabbits and eventually gets rid of a tree that is not good wildlife habitat in its upright form.

A windbreak along the road and near the house was established several years ago to help protect the homestead and moderate the winter wind. A mix of red cedar, plum, and cotoneaster were planted and now provide protection and

cover for numerous birds and wildlife.

"We really don't own the land, we just borrow it for a time, and we have a responsibility to take care of it," Harmon says.

For his efforts, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks has also nominated Harmon for the National Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies' Stewardship Award.



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Researchers hope to measure RFI of cattle on pasture

Texas AgriLife Research scientists hope to develop a means to select cattle that gain the same weight — or more — on less feed than cattle of the same breedtype and history.

At the heart of the subject is the beef-animal measurement technique called "residual feed intake," or "RFI" in research shorthand. What makes the study different is it is designed to develop a means of measuring RFI of cattle on pastures, David Forbes, AgriLife Research animal nutritionist, said.

'We will test cattle on pasture so that we can use this technique to clarify and validate the residual feed intake data we're obtaining from feedlots," Forbes said.

RFI is not to be confused with feed conversion, a measurement used by animal scientists and agricultural producers for decades to improve net efficiency in poultry and swine operations. Forbes said.

Feed conversion is a relatively simple calculation that measures how much feed an animal consumes to gain a pound, Forbes said. It's simple mathematics: weight of the feed consumed daily divided by the weight gained daily. The math behind RFI, however, is more complicated. RFI compares the difference between an animal's actual feed intake and its predicted feed intake. Predicted feed intake is the amount of feed the animal is expected to consume based on its weight, growth rate and the performance of its contemporaries. For ex-



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ample, steers that weigh more and gain faster would be expected to consume more than steers that weigh less and gain more slowly.

"Residual feed intake is better than feed conversion as it (residual feed intake) is independent of growth and body weight," Forbes said. "Residual feed intake measures the variation in feed intake that remains after the requirements for maintenance and growth are accounted for, and is calculated as the difference between an animal's actual feed intake and the feed an animal is expected to consume based on its body weight and average daily gain."

For either measurement. keeping track of an animal's feed intake in a confined feeding operation is relatively simple. Computerized equipment tracks an animal's intake by various

feeding stations that are keyed to an electronic device either hung around the neck or clipped to the

All such measures used to date have been done in some kind of confined feeding operation or another, Forbes said. But unlike chickens and swine, beef cattle spend more time in pastures than in confinement. As valuable a research tool as RFI is for feedlots and researchers, questions remained: Can RFI of cattle on pasture be measured? And if it can be measured, how would pasture RFI match up with RFI data collected in feedlots?

Forbes and his research partners are trying to find answers to both questions. If the data compare, then the easier-to-acquire feedlot data can be used to select animals that perform

measures, usually involving better in the pasture, fellow researchers note.

The project is an example of research only an agency such as AgriLife Research is equipped to do, Forbes said.

"A private individual, if he knew half his animals were more efficient, he'd get rid of the others pretty quickly," Forbes said. "But as scientists, we're interested in the less efficient animals too, because we want to understand the biology." Through understanding the biological processes behind residual feed intake, it may one day be possible to identify less efficient animals via a simple test, Forbes said.

"But that's a long way off," he said. "Right now, we are just trying to solve basic measurement problems."

The researchers are near to having solved the first problem, that of developing the methodology of measuring residual feed intake of animals on pastures.

Twice a day, the animals are fed a corn gluten supplement containing alkane, a waxy substance similar to paraffin. Forages also contain alkanes. Using an instrument called a gas chromatograph, fecal samples from the test animals can be analyzed for amounts of the different alkanes.

"Using the ratio of those two different alkanes, we can determine how much

(grass) the animals have eaten," Forbes said.

Forbes is confident that the methodology he and his research team have chosen will work, he said. There are details yet to be resolved, however, before the actual test can proceed.

"What we don't know yet is how many fecal samples we need to get to adequately describe intake over these long periods. We'll dose these animals for periods up to 70 days, which is an incredible undertaking in itself." Forbes said.

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"To make progress and profit in the cattle business, records must be kept," the manual states.

John Paterson, Montana Extension beef specialist, agrees. He oversees the Montana Beef Network program, where nearly 300,000 calves have been source- and age-verified in this decade.

Some ranchers there tie calf information back to individual cow identification

"We know we can use that to look at what kind of calves this cow is routinely producing," he says. "Then we can tighten up the cowherd in terms of cow size, and get rid of some of the outliers.'

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HOUSEHOLD AUCT

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — 10:00AM

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COLLECTIBLES: (18) Doll heads incl. Parma, Inarco,

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lectibles; Avon; Owls; Salt & pepper collection; bell collec-

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(2); Crystal butter dishes, Affiliated Foods cloth doll set; lots

of ERTL auto & other banks in boxes-new; Knowles bowl with lid; R. Rogers/D. Evans repro. lunch pail; K-State items;

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HOUSEHOLD: China Hutches (2) 3'x6'x16"; Large 16 gun

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small socket set; socket set, Popular Mechanics; nail bars;

hand saws; caulking guns; chisels; hammers; Johnson shop

wood/coal stove; saw horses; soldering gun; large assort-

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landscaping timbers; torque wrench; old license tags; 4way

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issues," he says. "You can't do that without an ID tag."

Tracking health requires ID, too.

"From a disease management standpoint, you've got to have a calf management program," Paterson says. Montana is completing a statewide test for bovine viral diarrhea (BVD).

"You can't do that test unless vou know where the ear notch came from," he says. "That calf has got to be married back to its mother."

Pfizer Animal Health veterinarian Glenn Rogers says consistent information can be the key to identifying a health challenge early.

"Records can help evaluate the reproductive health of a herd," he says. Comparing one year's breeding rate to the baseline can point to problems. Even a slight drop can indicate the possibility of BVD or other diseases that hurt reproduction.

"You need to at least have good enough records to know what happened," Rogers says.

Those records can also add dollars when marketing calves.

"If you maintain a processing map and volunteer that information at marketing, it really adds value," he says. "If you go to the trouble of working cattle, you want to get the most out of it."

The data can come in handy if you want to make production changes, like

tightening your breeding timeline.

"If you're going to back up a breeding season, you need to develop a calendar for what they're currently doing," Rogers says. The transition from an undefined season to a two- to three-month window can take several years, he adds.

Although it's a long process, there are many benefits to making the

"If there's one management idea that's most effective for herd health, it's a controlled breeding season," Rogers says. "That gives you not only consistency and uniformity in a calf crop, but also consistency and uniformity in your health program."

Typically, vaccinations are given based on a production calendar, but must default to seasonal if the herd is not in the same stage at the same time, he says. "Reproductive vaccinations should be done routinely in all cowherds, but you'll get more bang for your buck with a defined breeding season."

The shorter window also provides more options, because certain products, like modifiedlive vaccines, are more difficult to incorporate into herds with no defined breeding period.

"With the high cost of labor, anything we can do to lessen labor expenses in calving, handling and marketing is another bonus," Rogers says.

Paterson says it just takes some up-front investment to make handling easier.

"As I travel around there's one thing I wish we had on more ranches: squeeze chutes," he says. "You can work cattle faster, but I think you can also work cattle safer."

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K-State working on website about quality of hard red winter wheat at harvest

By this fall, if all goes as planned, wheat producers and buyers will be able to access information about the quality of hard red winter wheat harvested in the Great Plains region through a collaborative project at Kansas State University.

The program is a joint effort between K-State's grain science and industry department, K-State Research and Extension, K-State's international grains program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and its Grain Marketing Products Research Center, and K-State's Geographic Information Systems Spatial Analysis Laboratory.

"The international grains program staff and faculty in the grain science and industry department are collecting data on the quality of wheat that's harvested, and our lab is working to model and map this data," said Shawn Hutchinson, director of the Geographic Information Systems Spatial Analysis Laboratory and an associate professor of geography at K-

"The next phase of the project will be to design and deploy an interactive Web-based map service where wheat buyers can see near real-time crop information and make better decisions on where they

on the different characteristics of each crop," Hutchinson said.

Working for the past two years with Plains Grains Inc., a consortium of the wheat commissions in hard red winter wheatproducing states, K-State researchers have conducted annual surveys of the wheat quality at harvest time across Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, said Leland McKinney, assistant professor of grain science and

Currently, this data is used to generate weekly reports that are uploaded online, McKinney said.

With the launch of the

new interactive website, wheat producers and international and domestic wheat customers will be able to better access to the data and harvest informa-

"As the grain is harvested, samples will be collected from grain elevators and be sent to the Wheat Quality Lab at K-State," McKinney said.

The wheat is evaluated for physical and chemical characteristics, as well as sprout damage, milling properties and dough and baking characteristics, he

Researchers say the goal is to see the first prototype for the website by the end of April and then to have the website ready for the 2008 harvest. As the website evolves, McKinney says researchers also would like to make available reports from custom cutters. climate data and opinion pieces about the wheat market

"We hope to help connect wheat buyers and producers, and we want to promote the quality of U.S. wheat," McKinney

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



PRINTS: 2 McKenney and Hall prints 18"x13" A Chippewa Chief "NO-TIN" 1842 by Rice & Clark, Phila and A Seminole Chief "CHITTEE YOHOLD" 1836 by F. W. Greenough; 1914 C. M. Russel print "All the Queens Warhounds" print; McCormick Binder ad picture 36" x 25" Civil War Battle of Mission Ridge Nov. 25, 1863", by Act of Congress 1886, minor water damage; DeLaval print of Indian Maiden in canoe "Drifting" (ornate frame); Lg. picture of "Mt. Hood" by Union Pacific; other old pictures.

COINS: (11:00 A.M.) GOLD COINS: 1874 \$1.00, 1998 \$1.00, 1906 \$2 1/2, 1908 2 1/2 Indian head; 1878-S 2 1/2 dollar; 1852 \$ 21/2; 1894 \$5.00: 1881 \$5.00; 1903-S \$5.00; 1885 \$5.00; 1904 \$10; 1906-0 \$ 10.00; most gold pieces are in AU to XF condition; Silver & Misc. Coins: Approx. 65 Morgan and Peace dollars of various mint marks and conditions some Unc. and Bu; 1923-S Monroe 1/2 dollar Unc.; 1620-1920 Pilgrim 1/2 dollar Unc.; Indian head pennies; V-nickels; many other lots of coins.



FIREARMS: (11:45 a.m. following coins) LONG GUNS: Rem. Mod. 11-48 .410 auto shotgun; Rem. Model 870 20ga. pump w/ vent rib; Ruger M77 .270 WIN bolt rifle: Rem. Mod. 788 .222 bolt rifle w/4x scope; Savage Mod. 67F .410 .30-06 shotgun; Sporterized 03A3 w/scope; Rem. Mod. 121 .22 pump rifle; Savage Mod. 220 single shot .410 hammerless; H&R Deluxe Topper .410 single shot shotgun; Win. Mod. 77 .22 auto. rifle; Old 12-ga. side-by-side shotgun; Ruger 10/22 auto rifle (NIB); Hy-score Mod. 806 .177 pellet rifle; Rem. Sportsman 12 ga. auto shotgun; others not listed. HANDGUNS: S&W Mod. 586 .357 mag. rev.; Ruger New Mod..357 Black Hawk (rev.); Ruger .22 single six (3-screw) (rev.); H&R .22 Special 9 shot (rev.); Ammunition: Several 100 rounds of 32, 38, 9mm and 270



TOYS: (10:30 a.m.) 2 1/8" Onion Skin marble red, white & blue, Swirl and Stone Agate marbles; 35" Smith Miller Mack

#3 fire truck; Smith Miller flatbed semi, bumper broken; 29" Model Toys steel Heiliner dirt scrapper; 33" 1950's Structo fire truck; steel Robo Horse; steel Streamline train from Abilene Toy Co.; Tonka Farms pickup & horse trailer; very old steel train engine for child to ride (steerable); steel Coast Defense Gun by Thomas & Skinner w/wood base; Battery Op. Charlie Weaver, Piggy Cook, Picnic Bear and Clown Band toys; Marx 29542 diesel locomotive train set; Marx Streamline train set remote control; # 7 1/2 and #10 1/2 Erector sets; Ertl True Value delivery truck (NIB); 1930's Cracker Jack tin airplane, delivery truck and sled. Dick Tracv Secret Service penlite; Roy Rogers Riders harmonica; truck banks; WWII Hitler piggy bank Save For Victory Make Him Squeal"; windup Honeymoon Express toy; White box IHC grain drill; Dec. birth-stone doll (turquoise); ET, Star

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BOOKS: (APPROX. 11:15 a.m.) The Magnolia for 1837; 1876 Helen's Babies; 1877 A Knight of the 19th Century; 1884 Pleasant Hour with Great Authors; 1896 War in Cuba; 1916 Old Santa Fe Trail; 1890's Roget's Thesaurus; 1926 Abraham Lincoln by Carl Sandburg; Shepp's Heroes of Five Wars; 1899 Spanish American War; 1920 U.S. Official Pictures of World War One; 1900 Story of 100 Years; 1895 Giants of the Republic; 2 Faust books 1886; other

cradle; wood pitch fork; wood hose reel; Keen Kutter reel type push mower; Ace push reel type lawn trimmer; Manta Mower (Germany); Hay mound forks; AC 7 iron garden planter w/wood handles, 1 row horse drawn planter w/wood handles; 4 cast iron seats Rock Island plow, Weir and Deering; Wains Cotting wall tool cabinets; roll check row planter wire; wood pleated wringer, foot warmer w/charcoal bricks; Bung drill; Rich Con hand saw; Keen Kutter shovel; copper bucket; Arcade hand gristmill; Model A Hodell Mfg. tire chain tool; 1916 adj. Angle Wrench, crescent style wrench; curved Buffalo crescent wrench; many wood handle monkey and pipe wrenches; 10 wagon jacks; 2 hand corn shellers; 5 iron portable corral posts w/rope loops; 2 hand crank corn shellers; 2 rim splitters; ball anvil accessory; other old unique tools. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:**

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Stockton couple named Master Farmer, Master Farm Homemaker

By Phil White

In 1976, Darrell Brobst graduated from Logan High School and joined his dad on their 1,360-acre, 100-head cattle and grain farm southwest of Phillipsburg. Today, Darrell and wife Deb run an operation that includes 10,000 acres of crop and pasture land and 1,500 head of cattle.

Deb and Darrell were among six Kansas farm couples named to the 2007 Class of Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers. The award program honors agricultural leadership, environmental stewardship and community service and is sponsored by Kansas State University Research and Extension and the Kansas Farmer Magazine.

The couple met in 1987 on a blind date arranged by Darrell's sister. They were married in the summer of 1988, and Deb, a town girl, was thrown straight into the role of farm wife.

'We were married on a Saturday and I was in the harvest field Monday," Deb

She graduated from Knob

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Noster High School in Knob Noster, Mo., and never pictured herself moving to Kansas and marrying a farmer.

"That's mainly because I was a military brat until I graduated," she said.

She moved to Kansas when her father retired from the military — both of her parents were native Kansans — where she attended college for two years at Colby Community College, then returned to Missouri to complete two years of school at Central Missouri State College. She has a master's degree from Fort Hays State University.

The Brobsts have two children who keep themselves — and Mom and Dad

Daughter, Nikki, is a senior at Phillipsburg High School, where she is involved with several organizations as well as the allschool play and the volleyball and track teams. She has been her 4-H club's president for three years and has served as the president, vice president and treasurer on the county 4-H council.

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Nikki plans to major in preveterinary medicine at Fort Hays State University after she graduates from high school.

Son, Adam, is a sophomore at Phillipsburg High School and is active in FFA, where he is currently the chapter treasurer. He enjoys wood working and agriculture classes the most. Adam is also heavily involved with 4-H and has served his club as a treasurer, parliamentarian and council representative. He, too, has been an officer on the county council, serving as treasurer. Adam is leaning toward attending a technical school after high school to study diesel mechanics.

Both kids, along with Darrell and Deb, are involved with their church; the First Lutheran Church of Phillipsburg. Nikki and Adam are both active in the congregation's youth group where they help with various community service projects. Darrell has served as the church council secretary and is currently its president. Deb currently serves on the Board of Stewardship and is

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a co-leader of the youth group. This past year, the entire family helped build a new sanctuary at the church and traveled to Greensburg with other church members to help with clean up and recovery efforts.

Adam and Nikki are just as involved with the operation of the farm as they are with their organizations and

Nikki has been an employee of the farm for three years. Her responsibilities include maintaining computer records of the cattle, checking cattle on pasture during the summer and running the combine during wheat and grain sorghum harvests. Adam has been employed by the farm for three years as well. He is responsible for helping out with herding and working cattle and driving the grain cart or combine during har-

Darrell said they're both good about helping out any other time they're needed, adding that they'll even jump out of bed at 2 a.m. to help him pull calves. Adam talks about one day joining the farm full-time and Nikki hopes to remain involved.

"They're real heavily involved, very dependable and we're real proud of them," Darrell said.

Not only is Deb responsible for handling the payroll for the operation, which has two full-time employees, the kids and another part-time high school employee, she teaches in an early childhood special education classroom in Phillipsburg. As is the case in many farm families, Deb's off-farm work has helped keep the operation afloat during lean years.

"Without her salary, there a few years it would have been kind of hard to survive," Darrell said. "That

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EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 19 — 10:00 AM

Forbes Field, TOPEKA KS

Taking consignments now! Turn equipment you are not using into cash! Here is some of what we have signed up



1992 GMC Volvo Tandem Axle Day Cab Semi Tractor:1989 Chevrolet Series 70 Truck with Atlas Crane & Like New 12' Knapheide Lift Bed; 1997 Volvo Dump Truck; (2) 2001 Ford F450 4X4 Flat Bed Trucks; 2000 Ford F350 Super Duty 4WD Truck; 1993 Chevrolet 3500 4X4 Truck; 1986 Ford F250; Diesel Pickup (Super clean! No rust! One owner! 6.9 L diesel engine, 92,618 origi-



nal miles.) 1981 Chevrolet Kodiak Dump Truck; Hyster 6100 lb Forklift; Case-Davis 700 Trencher with rebuilt gas engine and new drive belts; John Deere 4320 4WD Tractor; John Deere 670 6' Match Tiller; New Holland Vicon 3-point PTO Driven Seeder; (2) Sullair 24KT Sulliscrew 50 HP electric driven industrial compressors; (2) Storage Container; 40' Hi Cube Storage Container;





Cube Container; Pallet Racking; Dewalt Portable Compressor; Also several cars & other misc equipment. Items added daily.



See www.simnittauction.com for a full listing and to bid online.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19 — 10:00 AM

Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Dr. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

824 Fremont - Manhattan, KS

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, central air, heat and off street parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. Current Rent \$1100.00 per month.

426 Laramie - Manhattan, KS

4 bedroom, 2 bath, off street parking with 4-car carport, upstairs walk-out deck, central air and washer dryer refrigerator stove washer. Current rent \$1260.00 per month.

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

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, front and rear decks, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Current rent \$1200.00 per month.

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Jeff Cook, Hanover, KS 785-337-2208 Dave Roever, Home, KS, 785-562-8350 www.marysvillelivestock.com Continued from page 24

was our income."

Darrell has made many changes to the operation during his 30 years of farming.

Six years ago, he shifted the crop production side of the operation to entirely notill, which he said is the biggest change he has made. That shift required equipment upgrades. Darrell now owns a fertilizer placement air seeder. He also owns his own sprayer and uses GPS technology to improve efficiency of fertilizing and planting.

"It's getting where it's pretty pricey, so you don't want to waste any more than necessary," Darrell said.

He also uses the GPS technology and no-till practice to help limit runoff of chemicals used on his

On the beef side of the operation, Darrell feeds 500 head of cattle through a Scott City feed yard using the U.S. Premium Beef grid to improve the quality of his product. He said his cattle have been grading 70 percent to 80 percent choice or better, which

has resulted in returns of \$30 to \$60 per head. Darrell uses the data he gets back through the program to improve the quality of his herd by utilizing his better

As a Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker, the Brobsts will join agricultural leaders and innovators who have been honored by the awards programs since



601.2 ACRES LYON COUNTY

Real Estate Auction

CROPLAND, **GRASS, TIMBER** & IMPROVEMENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 — 7:30 PM

Held at the Rodeway Inn in EMPORIA, KANSAS, 3181 West US Highway #50. The auction will be held in the Bluestem Room.

OPEN HOUSE: There will be an Open House on Sunday, April 6, 2008 from 2-4:00 p.m. on Tract #4.





TRACT #1:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The NW1/4 of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas-161.20 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY: Go 2 1/2 miles south of Emporia, Kansas on Highway #99 to Road 130-go east on Road #130 4 1/2 miles. The property is on the south side of the road. Watch for signs.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This parcel consists of 101 acres of productive cropland with approximately 50-55 acres of timber and creek. The balance is 5-6 acres of homesite and improvements. There is an abundance of deer and turkey along Coal Creek. A Hunter's Paradise plus excellent crop-

TRACT #2:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SW1/4 of Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas—160 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Tract #1 go 1/2 mile east to Road S-turn south on Road S-go 1/2 mile property begins on the east side of the road—watch for signs.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This tract consists of 150 acres of tillable cropland with the balance in grass and homesite. This parcel is 94% tillable and allows the farmer to utilize big equipment and no patching around. There are no growing crops—ready to farm. Road access on two sides.

TRACT #3:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The NW1/4 of Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas—160 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Emporia, Kansas go south 2 1/2 miles on Highway #99 to Road #130. Follow the Blacktop Road #130 east approximately 6 1/2 miles. Road turns south, go 2 miles south, Road then turns east. Property begins on the south side of road. Watch for signs.

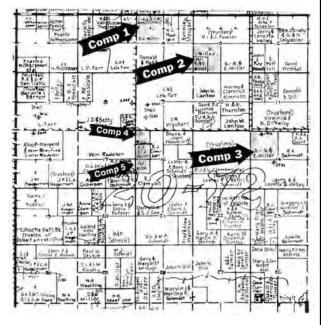
TYPE OF PROPERTY: This tract consists of 66.5 acres of cropland with the balance in grass. This parcel has road access on two sides. On the west by Road T and the south by Road 110. This is a good stock farm with good access and building site potential.

TRACT #4:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas—40 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: From Emporia, Kansas go south on Highway #99 3 1/2 miles to Road #120. Go east on Road #120 to Road R (4 1/2 miles)-go south on Road R 1 mile to Road #110—property begins here.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This tract has a nice 3 BR ranch style home with rural water, CA-CH, septic system and a nice setting with several outbuildings. A great place to raise a family and a few head of livestock. There is approximately 10 acres grass, 25 acres cropland and the balance is the homesite.



TRACT #5:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SW1/4 of the NW1/4 and the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Lyon County, Kansas-80 acres m/l.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: This property adjoins Tract #4 on the south.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This parcel consists of 63 acres tillable land with the balance in grass and waterways-good clean 80 acres.

TERMS: Seller requires 20% earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing-approximately 30 days.

CONDITIONS: This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of record.

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the with the costs split equally between the Buyers and the Sellers.

POSSESSION: The Buyer will receive immediate possession of the cropland and grass upon signing of the contract and payment of the earnest money. Possession of the Improvements will be given at the time of closing-approximately 30 days.

MINERALS: All the Seller's mineral interests transfer with the Real Estate at the time of closing.

TAXES: The Buyer will pay the 2008 taxes. All prior years taxes will be paid in full. There will be no pro-ration of taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information or make arrangements to view the property please call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Joe Biggs and Associates, Inc. is the agent for the Seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. Al financial arrangements should be made prior to the sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: The Seller's are retiring after 50 years and and are selling their farm properties. There are no growing crops therefore the Buyer can plant his crop and have full control of the property. Come to this sale as there is a tract for every type of Buyer. These tracts have location plus good access, income production with cash flow and good schools. COME TO THE AUCTION-WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING THERE.

purchases must be paid in full before leaving the premises. . Cash and approved check will be accepted. Food and refreshments will be available and also portable restrooms.

All bidders must register to obtain a bidder's number. All

Col. Roger Johnson and his wife, Lynne, greeted hun-

dreds of longtime friends and customers during the re-

ception recognizing Johnson's retirement from 40

years of service to Farmers & Ranchers Livestock

Equipment

Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 — 10:00 AM

Held at the Robert Miller Farm

SALE LOCATION: Go South of Emporia on Highway #99 2 1/2

miles to Road 130. Go 4 1/2 miles east on Road 130. The auc-

TRACTORS &

TILLAGE

EQUIPMENT

Oliver 5 Bottom Plow, 1000

Tryco Applicator, salvage, JD

JD 19ft. Disc 1968; 3-Liquid

1-Norge Grain Dryer-salvage,

JD 14ft. SP Swather, JD Drill

One Way Plow, 1969; JD 6

JD 1240 Planter, 1970; Clipper

JD Forage Blower, Auger, 25

High Plains Drill, Manure

Scrap Iron Buyers be sure to

Other numerous items.

Seed Cleaner, Bull Dozer,

Row Planter, 1968

ft.; Auger 56 ft.

attend this sale.

Caterpillar Motor Grader,

230 Disc, 1980, OMC 435

gal. Stainless Steel Tank,

JD Bulldozer Blade, 8 ft..

Grinder-Mixer,

Fertilizer Tanks,

1945

1983

salvage

Commission Company, Inc., at Salina.

tion is on the south side of the road.

TRACTORS

TRUCKS

1955 Ford Truck -750-2 Ton

1979 Ford 9000 tandem/axles

COMBINES

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Krause Chisel Plow, 12 Row

Case Side Delivery Rake,

1975; IHC 500 Planter, 1980

JD 510 Drill, 1985, 12 ft. Bush

Hog Rotary Mower, 1975

1945 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck

1966 Ford Truck & Hoist

EQUIPMENT, SCRAP IRON

TRUCKS

1975 JD 4630

1965 JD 4020

1977 JD 4430

1959 M&M -5 Star

1971 Ford Pickup

1969 Ford Pickup

1970 Ford 2 Ton Truck

JD 7700 Diesel, 1980

JD 6600 Diesel, 1975

4 Row Corn Head, 1975

Cultivator, JD Chisel

1978 Case 2870 4WD

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AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: The Miller Brothers are retiring and this is an accumulation of 50 years. Come to this sale as there is some collectibles plus tons of scrap iron and useable machinery. COME TO THE SALE—WE APPRECI-ATE YOU BEING THERE.

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Bourbon County couple honored as Kansas Master Farmer, Farm Homemaker

By Kathleen Ward

Darrel and Laura George haven't made it very far since marrying in 1977.

They're living on the exact same 40 acres where Darrel grew up, just north of Uniontown. Laura — born a Koester — reached adulthood no more than 18 miles away in Fort Scott. The couple got to know each other when both were teens, active in school, church and Bourbon County youth

"I met the love of my life in 4-H," Darrel said with a

While staying in place, however, the couple has achieved far-reaching accomplishments. And, that fact has earned the Georges a 2007 Kansas Master Farmer-Master Farm Homemaker Award.

The award honors those who have made a lifetime commitment to community service. environmental stewardship and agricultural leadership. It comes from Kansas State University Research and Extension and the Kansas Farmer Magazine, which each year select six couples from across

Darrel had just graduated from K-State and Laura from Fort Scott Community College when they ran into each other again in 1976 this time as adults. Both had gone to see the county fair rodeo. When the rodeo was over, though, they left together to go on their first

They were talking about marriage within months, but

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

(1:00 PM): 5 gal. Red Wing

crock; other crocks; 4 pc. set

color Pyrex bowls; Fenton

glass; 1901 badge Wilson, KS;

1901 wood men's Carnival

Dickinson Co. Deputy Sheriff

badge; Goldwater-Miller pocket

pin; 10 & 14K gold ladies rings;

14K necklace w/diamond

chips; cameo brooch & ring; sil-

ver rings; Pr. Godey prints in

walnut frames; 1980's NASA

prints and portfolios, some

autographed: actual photos.

some IKE; early 1900's Abilene

baseball team photo w/lke;

1940's Navy military scrap-

book; scenes of France, 1919;

Hope, Faith and Charity print;

1938 Viola Stores calendar;

1968 barbed wire book by

Hauff; full sheet stamps, Ike 6¢

and 25¢; military flare gun pis-

tol, GM7555; 16" Oriental vase;

other antiques; Zane Grey Big

Little book; 1960's Outdoor Life

and Fur Fish & Game maga-

zines; lg. 1870's mahogany

dresser w/mirror; mahogany

double mirror Etagere, other

MODERN FURNITURE &

APPLIANCES (Approx. 2 PM):

Whirlpool Estate Corning cook-

top electric range w/digital con-

trols, less than 2 yrs, old

Whirlpool Estate HD Super

Cap. washer; Kenmore elect.

dryer; Kenmore 18CF refrig.;

tions. Lunch available.

printed material.

antique furniture projects.

Ellsworth,

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SUNDAY, APRIL 6 — 12:00 NOON

1008 N. Kuney — ABILENE, KANSAS

had more optimism than anything else.

Laura was working at Wal-Mart, making just enough to live in an apartment of her own. She had a horse, too, but it was at her parents' house. The Koesters had gotten permission to build a horse pen within the Fort Scott city limits when Laura was five and yearning for a birthday pony. The selling point that earned the zoning exception was the Koesters' back yard, which adjoined the county fairgrounds.

After earning a degree in animal science, Darrel looked for jobs in a feedlot or a county Extension office. But, when his dad, Bill, and his brother Gale invited him to join their partnership on the family farm, Darrel realized "hands-on" agriculture was really what he wanted to do. His only external asset for farm or married life, however, was also on the hoof — leftover 4-H and FFA projects.

During their engagement, the couple finished their jobs each day and then met to work at the abandoned farm house that Darrel's dad had offered them as a place to live. Its most noticeable features at first were skunk and raccoon leavings, faulty wiring, and lack of a bathroom.

Darrel started in the G-Three farm partnership, signed up with the Kansas Farm Management Association and got involved in farm and livestock associations. He rented land to enlarge the farm's capabilities.

chest type deep freeze; mod-

ern oak 6 pc. dining room set

w/lighted hutch; England by La-

Z-Boy blue sofa and loveseat,

VG; queen & full bed sets;

maple round table & 4 chairs;

Waterfall chests and dressers:

Papason chair: maple rocker:

blue uphol. glider rocker, swiv-

el rocking chairs; maple lamp

tables; twin bed; other furni-

CAR (Approx. 2 PM) 1987 4

dr. Chevrolet Celebrity 2.5L,

auto, PS, PB, AC, power windows, white, 107,000 miles,

HOUSEHOLD (12 Noon): Whirl-

pool microwave; Dirt Devil

swivel glide upright vacuum;

ing table; Panasonic VCR and

tapes; Resin table & chairs;

punch bowl & cups, leaf

design; 4 pc. duck canister set;

stainless stockpot and steam

table insert; stainless flatware;

Hamilton Beach new style

stand mixer; pasta cooker;

bedding; clown pictures; Little

Tykes rocking Holstein cow;

many toys; luggage on wheels;

advertising ballcaps; 12 ga. shotgun; wood gun rack; Longford, KS Centennial book-

let, 1975; porcelain music

boxes; metal porch glider &

lawn chairs; garden tools; art-

Tupperware:

kitchenwares:

runs good.

He helped with the family's crop production and livestock operations.

Soon he also started building what would become a 140-sow farrow-tofinish operation he would manage until 2001, when returns fell lower than he liked. He experimented with best ways to grow and market crops — finding, for example, that by producing more silage than G- Three's livestock could use, he could sell each ton of extra silage for at least seven times the per-bushel price of

Plus, Darrel played a major role in installing miles of waterways and terraces (still plowed biannually), as well as a system of two watershed lakes and numerous ponds to help control soil erosion. By 1985, that brought him a Kansas Association of Conservation Districts Tillage Award.

Laura started her part of their shared life by continuing at Wal-Mart to help buy groceries and pay bills. As time went on, though, her love of the outdoors eased a transition into helping on the farm, mowing or disking fields and working with livestock. Before long, she had her own babies to care for, too — sometimes along with newborn piglets that also were in the house for special care.

The couple's interests

didn't change any more than their location did over the next 30-plus years — unless you count their four children, who clearly make them proud. They still strongly believe in the Golden Rule, family, hard work, education and prudently progressive agriculture ... oh, and horses.

Darrel said, "There's nothing like waking up in the morning to go to a job that you love to do. When you're out on your horse checking the cattle and doing any doctoring that's needed — and it's one of those beautiful Kansas days, you realize people would pay money to have such an amazing job."

As a result of the Georges' deep-rooted interests, however, their circumstances and activities can and did change — almost constantly.

G-Three now owns well over 1,500 acres and rents thousands more. It maintains a 300-head cow herd, produces high-quality heifers, feeds close to 3,000 stocker calves yearly and finishes about 500 feeders. It leases out land for hunting and provides recipient cows for embryo implants.

"Gale is in charge of the livestock and pasture. I couldn't have hoped to be as successful without having him as a partner the last 31 years," Darrel said.

Darrel is in charge of processing all incoming cattle and getting them started on feed. He also manages all of the crop production which includes soil testing every three to four years and recycling bunk pad manure as fertilizer. Plus, he continues to experiment with ways to conserve soil and water, such as creating buffer strips in tilled areas and switching to no-till at feeding sites.

This brought him a 1997 Key Banker for Soil Conservation and a 2001 Grassland Award.

"Our crop production is centered around our livestock," Darrel said. "We might no-till wheat into corn ground, providing both wheat and stubble grazing for the yearlings. Then we might plant those same acres to forage. Or, we can spread the stubble with clover and nitrogen for clover hay. Of course, we also grow alfalfa for hay and grazing. Beans are a soil-enriching rotation and a cash

Big changes on the

home front began during the 1980s when baby Lindsey arrived. She's now teaching agriculture education and advising FFA for the Wilson and Quivera Heights high schools.

Lacey joined the family next — she's currently a K-State sophomore in agricultural education. Then sons Drew and Cole arrived at the same time and have since grown into active teenagers.

"I've been busy the last 25 years, transporting kids to 4-H, ball games, FFA, dance lessons, History Day trips, and many other school and community activities," Laura said. "We've strived to teach our children many of the same characteristics we learned from our parents - to be friendly, helpful, honest, and good citizens of our community and coun-

Undoubtedly that's part of why the Georges were named the American Royal's 1994 Kansas Farm Family of the Year.

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ANNUAL MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 7 — 9:00 AM **LOCATION: AUCTION PALACE, E. HWY 24 BELOIT, KANSAS**

Large amount of surplus items from SUNFLOWER MFG will sell at 9:00 AM

TRACTORS

1948 JD A Tractor w/ like new 13.6X38 Rear tires, starter, lights, 3 PT, ex condition; 1944 JD B Tractor, 11X38 near new rear tires, rocker arms, crank start, ex, original condition; JD 4620 Diesel Tractor w/ 3PT Dual Hyd, fenders, no cab, 20.8X38 rear tires, New motor w/ less than 300 hrs, new blower, 5600 actual hrs.; MF 1105 Tractor w/ cab,air, Bestway Sprayer w/ 60 ft Booms; Challenger 4WD Tractor: JD 401 Industrial Tractor w/Side mount 6 ft Flail Mower; Case

930 Comfort King Tractor. **TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**

FlexKing 15' V Blade w/ anh. Attachment; White 6 row Planter w/ milo, corn, soybean plates& Monitor; JD 35 Field Cutter w/ 30 in & 40 in Heads; FlexKing 15 ft Disc; Concord Air Seeder, monitor, 40ft, 10 in spacing, double disc; Krause 27' Double off set Disc; Allis Chalmers 30' Field Cultivator; Ferguson 6 ft Blade, 3PT; JD Rotary Hoe; Vibra Tiller, 5 shank; Kraus 24 ft Chisel; 8 Ft, 3PT Mankato Welding Ripper, 7 Shank; TY 24 ft Drill; Homemade 3 PT_Lister w/ 16 in Sweeps: Eversman 650 Scraper; Roto Tiller, 3 PT, 15 ft; 3 Pt 2 Bottom Plow; JD 30 ft folding Rotary Hoe, pull Type; Case IH 184 8 row Crop Cultivator w/ shields; JD915 7 Shank Mounted V Ripper; Flexking 755 V Blade; Sun-flower 19 ft V Blade w/ anh.; Case IH 54 ft Springtooth.

HAY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT JD 1380 Swing tongue 14 ft Swather; JD 127 Gyramor 5 ft Trail Type Rotary Mower; Massey Ferguson 5 ft Sickle Bar mower, belly mount; Hog & Cattle Panels; Feed King Portable Creep Feeder, 4000 lb w/ cattle guards; Kelly Ryan Feed Wagon, broken auger; Schwartz Feedwagon, 5X12; Graber Bale mover, 3 PT; Big Round Bale Feeder; Creep Feeder; 1000 lb Bulk bin on wheels; Vemeer Super C round Baler; Cattle Chute; Pull Mower; Ferguson 3PT Hay Rake; 2 Stock tanks.

VEHICLES

1975 Ford 700 Truck, 361 motor, 5 speed, 2 speed, 16 ft. all metal box. 42 in sides. power up/down hoist, roll over tarp, 900 rubber, 40,000 original miles; 1998 Chevrolet Pickup, long wheel base, 8 ft box, maroon, 454 AT,150,000 miles, 2WD; 1975 Chevrolet C-65 Truck, white, tandem tag axle 20 ft Metal Bed, 50,000 act miles, V8,366 5 speed, 2 speed, power up,power down hoist; 1974 Dodge Cargo Van, Green, w/ tommy lift, 70,600 miles; 1975 Ford Truck w/ hyd Auger; 2004 Kawasaki Mule model 3010 4X4 ATV; 1979 School bus converted to Camper, 366 engine, allison trans.,AT, AC, good tires; NuWay Slide in Camper w/

TRAILERS, BOAT, MOWERS David Bradley 4 Wheel Trailer Chasis; Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer w/ new floor, 6X16; Travelong Gooseneck Stock Trailer, 6X24; Tilt Trailer, 4X8, flatbed w/ rails, 12 in tires; Donahue 2Wheel Trailer, 6X20; Tilt Trailer; Swather Trailer; 1965 Starcraft 15ft Aluminum Boat, 50 HP Force Motor; JD 506 5 ft Rotary Mower; LandPride 3pt Rotary

Large amount of MISCELLANEOUS items Call or see our website for full salebill Lunch stand by Ron and Noma's Home Cooking.

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ABSOLUTE LAND & FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH — 10:00 A.M. 2575 12th Avenue, LINDSBORG, KS 67456

LAND

LEGAL: East Half (1/2) of Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-Five (25), Township Seventeen (17), Range Four (4) West of the 6th P.M. Less a tract in the South East Corner.

DESCRIPTION: Tract contains approximately 72.29 acres of Cropland. A well is present and sells with the property, however the seller nor the auction company has any information pertaining to the well. It was pumped in 2007. Motor unit is not included in the

POSSESSION: Buyer to receive immediate possession of the all the ground less what is currently planted to wheat. Possession on current wheat ground will occur immediately following 2008 harvest. There is approximately 20 acres of wheat.

WATER RIGHTS: Water rights will sell with the property, the state shows that the wells have not been pumped in 4 years, In order to maintain the water rights it must be pumped in 2008, according to the Stockton office.

TAXES: 2008 taxes prorated to the day of closing.

TERMS: \$5000.00 down day of auction, and sign a purchase agreement, Balance due on or before May 12, 2008. Title Insurance shared equally between Buyer and Seller. Property sold "as is", no warranties written or implied. All acreages deemed reliable but not guaranteed by Auction Company, Seller or FSA.

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Farm Equipment includes: 1978 J.D. 4640, 3 remotes, 20.8 xR38 rubber, 1981 J. D. 4240 Serial #021736 with J. D. 148 loader: J. D. 4010, J. D. 3010 tricycle front, gas motor; Case D C not running; 1998

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HAROLD MUGLER

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Laura had all four kids on horseback when they were just days old. In turn, each one did chores on the farm. They belonged to the same church, 4-H club, horse groups and school system their dad had attended as a boy. Their competing at the state fair became the family's annual vacation. But when the girls got old enough, their success in local and state FFA actually brought their parents honorary chapter and state FFA Farmer degrees.

Each child has been an honor student, athlete, frequent leader and prize-winning competitor. Yet, all remain very four different — including the twins.

Darrel and Laura have had a hand in other youngsters' success, as well. Back in 1987, he began an ongoing job of chairing the Warren McKinnis Memorial Cutting Horse event to fund scholarships.

The Georges also have quietly donated bred gilts to help FFA members get a start in business. They've financed youngsters' purchase of show pigs and steers to raise and provided livestock for contests ranging from the Little Britches Rodeo to Fort Scott Community College livestock judging.

In addition, Laura has helped with youth activities at the Uniontown Baptist Church. She's served as a 4-H club horse project leader for 16 years and as Bourbon County's 4-H horse leader, as well as the fair's horse show superintendent, for the last 13. Laura also has been a long-time supporter of the school system's National History Day activities, which has included her transporting Uniontown youngsters six times to the national contest. She now works part-time at the school.

Darrel is president of the Bourbon County Fair Board, and Laura is a board

In addition to their Extension 4-H activities, both have been elected for terms and offices on the Bourbon County Extension Council. Their farm has been the site for county, area and state field trials, demonstrations and research for an array of K-State Research and Extension faculty. In 2000, the couple received a Bourbon County Extension Appreciation Award

Plus, both are active in the Uniontown Saddle Club and belong to the American Quarter Horse Association. As long-time members of the Mid-Eastern Kansas Western Horsemanship Association, Darrel has been vice president or president

for 10 years. Laura's been points secretary the past 10

And none of that includes the couple's low-key help in donating supplies and labor for everything from a new fire station, park shelter house, church roof and fairground improvements to summertime baseball, local fund raisers, benefits for the needy and Red Cross blood drives.

'If I can fit my two feet into just one of my dad's footsteps, I'm doing pretty well," Darrel said.

The farm partnership retains its name, but Darrel lost both of his folks within six months of each other in 2001. He and Laura bought and now live in the house his parents built in 1985.



Acquaintance, work and friendship with livestock order buyers are the most important things Col. Roger Johnson appreciated about his job as auctioneer and fieldman for the past 40 years at Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Company, Inc., Salina. One of hundreds Johnson's known and worked with in his career is Junior Anderson, an active buyer and feeder from White City.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3 — 7:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE: There will be an Open House on Saturday, March 22, 2008 from 2-4 p.m.





TRACT #1: GEARY & RILEY COUNTIES

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 645 acres located in Section 28 & 29 in Geary County and in Section 19 & 20 in Riley County, all the above is in Township 11 South, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. 645 acres m/l — one tract.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This is excellent native Bluestem Grass with 5-6 ponds plus a set of cattle pens. The grass reflects good management. It is cross fenced into 2 separate pastures — one of a kind.

LOCATION: From Junction City, Kansas go east of I-70 to the McDowell Creek Road Exit (Exit 307). Property is located on the northwest corner of the intersection. Entrance is the metal gate by the sign. This parcel has over 1 1/2 miles of frontage on the north side of I-70.

TRACT #2: GEARY COUNTY

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South Half of Section 6, Township 12 South, Range 5 East of the 6th P.M. less the improvements and 15 acres plus 3 tracts along the east side, 265 acres m/l — Geary County, KS.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This parcel consists of 230 acres of tillable land. 18 acres Brome and the balance in waterways. This tract is 87% tillable with 110 acres of growing

TRACT #3:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A 15 acre tract located in the E1/2SW1/4 of Section 6, Township 12 South, Range 5 East of the 6th P.M. Geary County, KS.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This parcel consists of all the improvements with homesite and 8 acres of grass. The home is a native stone ranch style home with CA-CH, full

basement, 2 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Family Room & Kitchen, very quaint and nice. There are several outbuildings plus corrals and cattle facilities. This parcel has highway location and located 2-2 1/2 miles west of Junction City on Highway #18. Hard to find this location and type of property for sale at Public Auction.

TRACT #4:

Combination of Tract 2&3 — 280 acres m/l. Most Money will be the determining factor in how the tracts sell.

LOCATION OF TRACTS #2-#4: These tracts are located 2 1/2 miles west of Junction City, Kansas on Highway #18 on the north side of the highway.

TERMS: Seller requires 20% earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing-approximately 30 days.

CONDITIONS: This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the purchase price with the costs split equally between the Buyers and the Sellers.

POSSESSION: The Buyer will receive full possession of the property at the time of closing subject to tenant's rights to harvest growing wheat crop. The Buyer will receive 1/3 of wheat crop and pay 1/3 of fertilizer costs. There is approximately 110 acres of wheat.

MINERALS: All the Seller's mineral interests transfer with the Real Estate at the time of closing.

TAXES: The Seller will pay the 2007 taxes. There will be no pro-ration of taxes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information or make arrangements to view the property please call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Joe Biggs and Associates, Inc. is the agent for the Seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements should be made prior to the sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

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> **UPCOMING SALES** KANSAS LIMOUSIN SALE **SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH**

> **TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH** STARTING AT 12 NOON MONTHLY STOCK COW & BREEDING BULL SALE

Receipts for the week totaled 5,796 cattle and 310 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$32. Thursday saw steers 300-650 lbs. steady to \$3.00 lower, those suitable for grazing steady to \$4.00 higher. 650-1,050 lbs. steady to \$1.00 lower. Heifers 400-650 lbs. steady, those suitable for grazing \$1.00-\$7.00 higher; 650-850 lbs. steady to \$2.00 lower.

\$125.00-\$133.00

STEERS

300-400 lbs.

18 mix, Chanute

56 bkmx, Ellsworth

300-400 lbs.	\$125.00-\$133.00	JO DRITIA, LIISWOITH	052 @ 110.50
400-500 lbs.	\$125.00-\$135.00	26 mix, Coming	608 @ 115.50
500-600 lbs.	\$123.00-\$132.50	1 blk, Lindsborg	745 @ 112.00
600-700 lbs.	\$117.00-\$123.85	18 mix, Ellsworth	716 @ 107.25
700-800 lbs.	\$107.00-\$112.00	2 blk, Geneseo	703 @ 107.00
800-900 lbs.	\$92.00-\$98.10	37 mix, Chanute	724 @ 106.10
900-1,000 lbs.	\$85.00-\$93.00	8 mix, Assaria	711 @ 105.85
		2 char, Nickerson	713 @ 104.25
HEI	FERS	5 bkmx, Ada	746 @ 101.25
300-400 lbs.	\$110.00-\$117.00	10 mix, Hillsboro	814 @ 98.10
400-500 lbs.	\$110.00-\$120.00	8 mix, Geneseo	801 @ 97.50
500-600 lbs.	\$100.00-\$108.00	65 mix, Hope	800 @ 97.25
600-700 lbs.	\$98.00-\$103.50	68 mix, Beloit	829 @ 97.00
700-800 lbs.	\$87.00-\$94.00	5 mix, Nickerson	818 @ 96.10
800-900 lbs.	\$80.00-\$88.50	61 mix, Abilene	836 @ 96.00
		70 bkmx, Minneapolis	826 @ 95.85
STE	EERS	4 blk, Hillsboro	836 @ 95.50
1 blk, Assaria	265 @ 135.00	116 bkmx, Lincoln	903 @93.00
17 blk, Chanute	454 @ 135.00	56 mix, Beloit	910 @ 91.60
12 mix, Claflin	423 @ 134.00	8 mix, Nickerson	923 @ 91.00
7 blk, Randall	387 @ 133.00	60 mix, Marion	902 @ 90.75
10 bkmx, Chanute	504 @ 132.50	6 rwf, Falun	900 @ 90.25
4 bkmx, Beloit	360 @ 132.00	60 mix, Marion	927 @ 90.00
12 blk, Lincoln	307 @ 132.00	21 mix, Geneseo	939 @ 89.25
33 bkmx, Ellsworth	578 @ 130.50	121 mix, Longford	919 @ 89.00
7 bkmx, Ellsworth	501 @ 130.00	7 mix, Hope	930 @ 88.00
6 blk, McPherson	342 @ 130.00	64 mix, Abilene	946 @ 87.50
9 blk, McPherson	423 @ 130.00	62 bkmx, Cedar Point	954 @ 87.25
2 mix, Hesston	340 @ 129.00		
8 blk, Lincoln	383 @ 129.00	HEIFEF	
22 mix, Lincoln	408 @ 128.00	9 blk, Wilson	446 @ 120.00
25 mix, Randall	513 @ 128.00	3 bkmx, Salina	347 @ 117.00
17 mix, Claflin	519 @ 127.50	2 blk, Tescott	455 @ 116.00
5 bkmx, Assaria	510 @ 126.50	4 char, Clay Center	419 @ 115.00
2 blk, Wilson	513 @ 125.50	2 blk, Barnard	463 @ 115.00
32 mix, Chanute	575 @ 125.50	4 bkmx, Lindsborg	494 @ 115.00
46 blk, Randall	601 @ 123.85	9 mix, Assaria	477 @ 115.00
16 mix, Hutchinson	602 @ 121.50	7 blk, Lincoln	426 @ 114.50
15 bkmx, Chanute	626 @ 118.10	4 mix, Great Bend	380 @ 114.00

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1 blk, Lindsborg	405 @ 112.00		
4 mix, Beverly	305 @ 112.00	CALVES	S
11 mix, Assaria	401 @ 112.00	1 red, Lucas	250 @ 340.00
3 bkmx, Brookville	340 @ 112.00	3 blk, New Cambria	278 @ 325.00
40 bkmx, Lincoln	374 @ 112.00	1 char, Lucas	280 @ 310.00
13 bkmx, Ellsworth	455 @ 112.00	1 blk, Lucas	220 @ 300.00
3 blk, Tescott	513 @ 108.00	1 bwf, Lucas	185 @ 300.00
9 bkmx, Tampa	503 @ 107.50	2 hols, Moundridge	105 @ 120.00
4 bkmx, Assaria	511 @ 107.00		
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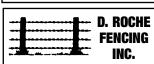
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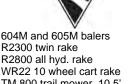
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While all these events have been free, many anglers have been unable to attend. For those who missed these informative nights, KDWP has posted Flash videos of some of the events on its website, www.kdwp.state.ks.us. To reach these videos from the KDWP home page, click Fishing/Fishing Forecast/Fishing Videos.

Currently, visitors may view events held in Manhattan, Kansas City, Atchison, and Lawrence.

Railroad-themed resort planned in Missouri

are planning a resort in rural northeast Missouri with a railroad theme.

Plans call for the Silver Rails Resort to break ground by late summer or early fall and open in 2011 at La Plata, a small community near Kirksville, not far from the Iowa border.

It will feature two hotels, a railroad museum, spa, shopping, a water park, an alternative energy farm and a "Pullman Park" that will feature 48 Pullman cars where people can stay overnight.

A train would transport guests from spot to spot within the 170-acre resort, which would employ about 500 people.

"It's going to affect the whole northern region" of Missouri, said Tom Marshall, one of the developers.

Marshall and his wife, Kelly, own a hotel in La Plata. They're partnering with Ray Burns, Shivam Survy, Steve Grande and Barbara Cepinko, owners of the Internet-based firm Trainweb.com, to build the \$200 million resort.

Marshall said La Plata has a long history tied to the railroad. The famous Wabash line once ran through the town, and La Plata still has a Burlington-Northern-Santa Fe line that brings up to 80 trains per day through the community. It is one of only two Missouri stops for Amtrak's Southwest Chief transcontinental

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"Mark Twain, Walt Disney and Jesse James, all three are within a few hours drive of La Plata," he said. "Basically La Plata, Missouri, is going to be a hub of the north."

The Marshalls and the Trainweb group connected when Trainweb was looking to move its company base from California to the Midwest. Burns said a site had already been picked in Liberty, Mo., but the hotel owner convinced him to make the trip to La Plata to see what was

When Marshall pitched the resort idea, Burns said he saw immediate potential.

"I said, 'This is a gold mine," Burns said. "It will make Missouri stand out ... to those that are interested in trains, anyway. If you're into trains, you're going to love this.'

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Stafford County farm family honored by K-State, Kansas Farmer magazine

By Nancy Peterson

A well-known Stafford County couple — Bob and Vangie Wendelburg — were inducted into Kansas' Master Farmer-Master Farm Homemakers March 21 in Junction City. The couple is one of six in the state selected for the Class of 2007.

The state award is given to recognize leadership in agriculture, citizenship and community service, and is sponsored by Kansas State University Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer Magazine.

Award recipients are selected through a nomination and application process, said Glenn Newdigger, agriculture and natural resources agent in the county, who nominated the couple.

Bob (whose full name is Robert H.) and Vangie (whose full name is Evangeline) both grew up on farms in Stafford County.

Bob left the farm to study science in a pre-med program at Ottawa University, but returned after one year of college, when his father became ill and was unable to farm. In his career as a farmer- stockman, he has, however, retained a lifetime interest in science and, particularly, in water quality and conservation.

He has served on the steering committee, as the first president and, later, as president for four more terms, and as a board member for 22 years for the Groundwater Management District #5, as president and a board member of the Kansas Water Resources Association, on the steering committee and as a board member of the Water Protection Agency for Central Kansas, and on the Kansas Farm Bureau Natural Resources State Committee.

'Water has been the cen-

ter of my life. Without it, farming and physical life cannot be sustained," said Bob, whose concern for and connection with water is tied to his strong faith. His concerns about water quality also are in tune with his longstanding interest in science.

Bob and Vangie, who were high school sweethearts, agree that their faith has played a key role in their family life, work life, and community.

The couple initially worked in partnership with Bob's brother, Albert, as Wendelburg Herefords.

Bob also started his own farming operation in 1956 with 160 acres, and added 30 Hereford cows in 1957. When Albert retired and the couple's son, Vance, returned home after college and joined the farm partnership, Bob and Vangie designed and developed the Sunrise W brand, under which the family operates.

Today, their cattle and grain operation encompasses about 4,000 acres, which is a combination of land they own, rent or work for a crop share.

The family works with the Kansas Farm Management Association, meets several times a year with farm manager, Bryan Manny, and local bankers, Marilyn Hitz and Gregg Fischer, all while keeping an eye on the profit and loss ratio.

Son Vance earned a bachelor's degree in animal science and a master's degree in agricultural education, which helped position him as a capable farm manager and businessperson, said Bob, who noted that he and his son often discuss farm management.

Wheat is the Wendelburg's largest crop. The family plants about 1,100 acres without irrigation and about 400 acres with irrigation; about 700 acres of corn and 600 acres of alfalfa, with some of both crops irrigated, and about 100 acres of soybeans, which are not irrigat-

Their cattle business has evolved — they added 320 acres of grass and 80 registered Herefords in 1964, and 275 more acres of grass and 65 more cows in 1972.

When their son, Vance, graduated from K-State and returned to the farm in 1982, he bought registered Salers (in Canada) that he began crossbreeding with the Herefords. In 1992, the family added Angus bulls that they began crossbreeding with the Salers.

Their operation typically includes about 175 beef cows and 175 calves, stockers and feeders, Bob said.

The family weathered drought in the `50s and fluctuations in the cattle and grain markets, but remains optimistic about agriculture and the benefits of farm life, which also provides a healthful environment for children and families.

"We usually knew where our children were — and what they were doing," Vangie said.

The family works with the Stafford County soil conservation service to develop conservation plans and has nurtured the land with soil and water manage-

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ment practices that include minimal tilling; buffer strips; planting windbreaks; terraces and rotating pasture/grazing.

Bob has taken training in artificial insemination at K-State, which he used when the family was registering cattle, and the family has computerized their herd and farm records, and incorporated GPS (Global Positioning Systems), drop nozzles and irrigation schedule to increase efficiency and minimize waste.

They also have purchased semi-trailer trucks to facilitate grain marketing and hauling cattle, Bob said.

The couple has three children: Their oldest son, Vance, is a farm partner with his parents and a Pioneer Seed dealer. Both he and his wife, the former Tiana Mueller, are K-State grads. The couple has three children: daughters, Janna and Alisa, and son, Jared.

The Wendelburgs' daughter, Marca Fritzemeier, attended K-State, and then she and her husband, Ron, earned degrees at California State University at Fresno. The couple has four children - Ron, Robert, Lyndee and Russell — and lives in the Washington, D.C.

Bob and Vangie's youngest son, Jarel, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in meat science research at K-State. He is married to the former Valerie Lundy (who also is a K-State grad). The couple has two children, Emma and Cole, and lives in Iowa, where Jarel is product manager at West Liberty Foods.

It was Jarel, the couple said, who developed skills in building and maintaining fencing during his years on the farm, which earned him of De-Fence."

Both parents and children have been active in the com-

munity, in 4-H, school and church activities. Bob and Vangie also have been active in the national and international Flying Farmers, and have served as youth sponsors for the organization.

Vangie works 22 hours a week as the Calvary Baptist Church secretary, and has dedicated 26 years to a children's educational ministry called AWANA. She has directed and taught vacation bible school for more than 50 years, served in women's ministries, and taught Sunday school. Bob is active in music ministry, and has been involved in church leadership. The couple has served as youth sponsors for many years.

Bob also is a collector of farm toys. His collection includes a scale model of every tractor ever used on the family's farm, and he also has bought and restored the family title of "Director a full-size 1937 Massey Harris tractor because, he said, "it was made the same year I was."

Braunvieh to provide feed efficiency data on bulls

In a bold move to offer bull buyers more valuable information about their breeding stock, the Braunvieh Association of America (BAA) National Braunvieh Influencer Bull Test Sale on April 9 will offer a select group of bulls with academically proven feed efficiency data. This premier sale will be held at the Manhattan Livestock Commission, Manhattan. The sale will feature more than 90 head of performance and RFItested bulls from breeders across the coun-

Performance evaluation beyond the norm is the key to this unique test, which uses the patented and academically proven GrowSafe® feed-intake and behavioralmonitoring system to evaluate residual feed intake (RFI) or feed efficiency of all the bulls on test. While all standard performance data is measured — average daily gain, weight per day of age, carcass traits as indicated by ultrasound and breeding soundness—it's the assessment of residual feed intake that will give commercial producers unique data to select the bulls that will be more profitable for

The BAA is one of the first breed associations in North America to begin RFI testing and offering that data to bull buyers. A relatively new measure of feed efficiency, residual feed intake is an individual record taken during long-term feeding trials that measures feed offered, feed refused and average daily gain. With the RFI trait heritability at 40 percent, RFI measurements will be a valuable tool for bull buyers when marketing their calves. "Next to having a live calf to sell, many cattlemen view feed efficiency as the single most important factor in profitability," said Mark Nelson, BAA executive vice president. With rising corn prices, feed efficiency is becoming the most talked about trait in the cattle industry.

In a 16-year period between 1989 and 2004 at the Great Western Beef Expo in Sterling, Colo., Braunvieh cattle averaged a 6.71pound feed conversion. At the same time, Braunvieh posted more Fulcher Awards than any other breed. A Fulcher Award is given by the Great Western Beef Expo when a participating pen of five achieves 100 percent both Yield Grade 2 and Choice (or better) USDA grades. Braunvieh garnered 13 out of a total of 36 total awards given in the above mentioned 16-year period.

Don't miss this premier sale on April 9 the foremost opportunity for commercial bull buyers and Braunvieh breeders alike to compare the best Braunvieh genetics with measured performance records and to select herd bulls using residual feed intake data. For more information about the Braunvieh Influencer Bull Test Sale, call Mark Nelson, BAA executive vice president, at (402) 984-8263 or visit the Web site braunviehbull.com. Bull data, video and sale catalogs available now.

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Christmas mouse; several

cobalt pieces; Periwinkle in-

cluding Family signed vase

and 3 pieces for KC gala; Ros-

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alene including water lily bowl, tall comport; basket, swan, angel, ballerina, and cat; various fairy lamps; perfumes; cats: bears: ducks: bunnies: slippers; God Bless America paperweight; QVC pieces; Several K-State and Military Branch paperweights made by Fenton these were very limited and very few were on the mar-Children's Miniature Glassware: Fenton Ruby God and Home water set (rare); Fenton Blue Opalescent set; Crystal Lamb Table Set (rare); Green Carnival decanter and 6 goblets; Green Carnival peacock and dahlia; Water set (1977); Carnival cruet; Cobalt carnival creamer, sugar, and butter dish; Cobalt Carnival candelabras; Pair Amethyst lusters (1985 Convention); Hanging Cherries berry bowl set; yellow depression sets and others.

COKE COLLECTION: 2 Cooler radios, one with cassette player: glasses; telephone; picture; 1994 set hand blown ornaments; 1991 Seasons Greetings bank; tin truck; delivery truck with cases of bottles; stake truck with vending machines; magnets and displays; napkin and straw dispensers; bottle of crayolas and

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carbine, .45/70; #44. H&R 686

revolver, .22/.22 mag; #45. Winchester m1892 vvincnester m1892 rifle, .25/.20, O terr. 1909; **#46.** Double barrel 12 ga. s/gun, onen hammer, bottom break; #47. Forehand Arms revolver. .32S&W: #48. Marlin m92. L/action, .32; #49. American Gun Co. double barrel, 12 ga. s/gun; #50. Winchester m1886 rifle, .45/90WCF, O terr. 1893; #51. Winchester L/action .30/.30; #52. Colt DA US Army revolver, DA88, 1901, .38 spl.; #53. Federal Ordinance US rifle s/gun. M14 SA. 7.62/.308 #54. US Carbine M1 .30 cal., s/auto; #55. Colt s/auto, .32 rimless pistol; #56. Dan Wesrevolver; #57. Springfield Hawken .54 cal. p/cap; #58. Winchester m1886, .50/90 Express rifle, 2nd; #59. Weatherby Mark V rifle, .300WBY mag.; #60. Browning 12 ga. s/action, new in box. **#61.** Ruger FBI Golden Anniversary .357 revolver; Winchester .38WCF rifle; #63. Marlin 12 ga. s/action, long barrel; #64. Winchester 1873 carbine, .44/.40; #65. Iver Johnson .410 SS, s/gun; **#66.** H&R model blue revolver, .32S&W; #67. Winchester L/action, .30/.30, Legendary Lawman; #68. Benjamin Franklin SS pellet; #69. Marlin S/action, .32/20; #70. Marlin L/action, .32/.20; **#71.** Winchester .30/.30 L/action; #72. Marlin m1894 L/action, O front sight; **#73.** Winchester Model 70 rifle. .416. Classic Express: #74. Winchester m1886 rifle, .40/.65WCF; #75. Remington s/action, .260; #76. Mossberg

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12 ga., s/action; #77. Mauser

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Rancher raising the beef bar

(AP) — Despite the string of U.S. beef recalls over the last vear, one Oklahoma cattle operation hasn't been paying much attention to the recent health scares, E. coli outbreaks or animal abuse scandals.

Instead, this business is thriving, partly because of

In eastern Wynnewood, about 70 miles south of Oklahoma City, this 1,200-acre operation goes by the name NoName Ranch.

That's right "NoName" is its name.

That designation appeared on menus at The Metro Wine Bar & Bistro and The Coach House in Nichols Hills almost six years ago and had people scratching their heads then,

Today, though, after being the catalyst for two Irma's Burger Shack locations in Oklahoma City and fueling the mass chaos surrounding the opening of POPS on Route 66, more people have come to recognize the "nameless" operation. So what's so special about it?

NoName beef is an Oklahoma product is an all-natural alternative to all the other beef that's out there. That means no steroids, antibiotics, pesticides, byproducts, coloring or chemicals of any kind, so the idea of recalling any beef is foreign to this operation.

Nothing is shipped, frozen or left behind with a wholesaler either. Beef is transported from the operation's property to a local packing plant and from there to the people who eat

"It's just really pure beef," said Bruce Buechner, who, along with his wife, Joan, has owned and operated their Wynnewood ranch for 35 years.

Now in their 60s, the husband-and-wife team own one of the few operations in the United States, which includes six satellite herds, that uses pure-bred Pinzgauer cattle from Salzburg, Austria.

The auburn-colored cattle, known for their leanness and great flavor, are raised organically, feeding on native unfertilized prairie hay and drinking spring water before being supplemented with a blend of all-natural grain.

The Buechners started selling their beef directly to private customers nearly 17 years ago, but then their main source of income actually came from their equine business under the same name. They started referring to their ranch as "No-Name," when no one could correctly say their last name which is pronounced "Beak-

Back then, the Buechners, along with their daughter, Dawn Burden, would buy and sell thoroughbreds in Kentucky and made a good living for many years.

But in 1995, a tragedy drove them to abandon the business that had become their livelihood.

That year, the Buechners' grandson and Dawn's son, Chad, who often worked on the ranch, was killed in an automobile accident at 15

"It was at that time that we didn't know whether we wanted to continue or not," Bruce Buechner said. In the years after Chad's death, the family decided to switch gears and focus on their cattle, partly because Chad had always admired them, and also because of their ages. As they got older, the Buechners couldn't do all the work the horse business required, and finding hired help proved hopeless.

The decision was a difficult one, but they eventually sold all their horses.

"When we decided to quit the horse business and go to the cattle business, it was like starting all over again," Joan Buechner said.

In 2001, Bruce Buechner decided to attend a beef summit at Oklahoma State University which eventually changed the course of his life and business. With about 35 cattlemen, processors and restaurateurs present, Bruce Buechner introduced himself to the crowd and garnered the attention of chef Kurt Fleischfresser. one of the owners of the Metro and The Coach House at the time.

Several months after the summit, the Buechners hosted Fleischfresser and his wife, Jayne, at their ranch in Wynnewood to let them try their all natural beef and discuss the possibility of serving it in Fleischfresser's restaurants.

Determined to prove the quality of their meat, Joan Buechner prepared them chuck roast, one of the cheapest cuts.

Fleischfresser liked it so

"It just melted in your mouth," Fleischfresser said. Several months after

meeting with the Buechners, Fleischfresser began offering the NoName Ranch beef at both restaurants, but ran into a problem.

"We quickly realized that for every eight tenderloin steaks we did, you get 350 pounds of hamburgers," Fleischfresser said.

Eventually he had so much hamburger in the freezer, he had to do something with it.

"That's when they decided to open Irma's," Bruce Buechner said.

The original Irma's Burger Shack opened in October 2003, featuring the "No-Name" beef burger, which gave it visibility beyond some of the fine diners.

"As soon as we opened, it was crazy busy," said Linda Lee, one of the restaurant's partners with Fleischfresser who happens to be from Wynnewood.

"Some people were skeptical about it because I think we were the first place to do something like that for Oklahoma ... but I think more and more people are watching what they put in their bodies."

A second Irma's location has had similar success, with about half of the burgers sold being NoName. The NoName Ranch reputation was taken to another level

with the opening of POPS in Arcadia, a product of Chesapeake Energy chief executive Aubrey McClendon.

Familiar with the No-Name Ranch beef as a frequent visitor of The Coach House and Chesapeake's proximity to Irma's, McClendon wanted to be exclusive to those products, unlike other restaurants that feature it as a specialty item.

While it's clear POPS had many other selling points, like its unique design, location and pop offerings, business exploded from the first day and hasn't slowed down.

In the beginning, the Buechners arranged to sell POPS about one steer a week, roughly 700 burgers, but the Route 66 destination sold a whole steer the first day. For the rest of the month, POPS used about four or five steers a week, said Marty Doepke, POPS general manager.

"We kind of blew our projections out of the water there with just about everything, but especially with Bruce," Doepke said.

Other restaurants have since added the meat to their lineup, including Cheever's, Iron Starr and Red Moon Cafe & Bakery in Oklahoma City and O'Connell's Irish Pub & Grill in Norman.

"It's hard to find a burger that's not frozen," said Jay Howard, manager at O'Connell's, which has served NoName burgers for about two months. "So many people are getting them predone now, and I think that's the norm, so it's definitely good to get a fresh patty."







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HB 2897 to raise assessment cap passes Senate ag commit

House Bill 2897, a bill that would increase the assessment cap on wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflowers sold in Kansas, passed out of the Senate Agriculture Committee last week. The bill includes a provision that suspends the state assessment while a national check-off program for any of the five commodities is in effect. It also indicates that the Kansas commodity commissions may appoint a first purchaser as a third at-large position.

The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers approached the 2008 Kansas Legislature for an increase in the wheat assessment authority from 10 mills per bushel to 20 mills per bushel. The Kansas Wheat Commission plans to use any increase for additional investment in research and biotechnology, cellulosic ethanol and consumer education. "Current wheat shortages are reinforcing the need for advanced and expanded wheat research," said Joe Kejr, President of

Wheat Growers. "We approached the Legislature because increased funding of research is necessary for the long-term viability of the Kansas wheat industry."

The proposed increase is a legislative authority increase only; essentially raising the assessment cap from one penny to two pennies per bushel. This does not raise the actual assessment to two pennies. If this legislative authority is approved, then producer input will be garnered before any change is made.

The last time the wheat assessment authority was changed in statute was 1982. At this time, the authority was raised from 3 to 10 mills. It has been 26 years since the wheat assessment authority was changed. Many changes have occurred at home and

the Kansas Association of around the world during this time. The wheat industry must change as well.

> Kansas Wheat has developed a long-term strategic plan to help Kansas wheat producers meet the challenges of the future. Kansas Wheat is the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers who have joined together to be leaders in the adoption of profitable innovations for wheat. Through several below average harvests and decreasing wheat acres, the Kansas Wheat Commissioners have done their best to maintain essential investments. Even with dramatic cuts in expenditures, reserves have been depleted. Maintaining essential investments is important, but to enhance the competitiveness of wheat by facilitat-

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ing the development and insect or disease as well as residue removal from their adoption of innovation for wheat producers, additional investment is needed.

Since 2001, Kansas State University has experienced a loss of 15-20% in state support, just in wheat research. For the past few years, wheat producers have been asked to fill in this gap. This struggle for funding is making it harder and harder to keep young, aspiring scientists interested in wheat.

Advances have been made in crop science to utilize biotechnology traits such as plant resistance to

tolerance to herbicide and environmental conditions such as drought. Yet wheat has not enjoyed any of these new traits because of consumer perceptions about this technology.

One developing valueadded area is the use of biomass for ethanol production (crop residues such as wheat straw and dedicated biomass crops). Kansas Wheat believes that if a biomass industry is to grow and prosper in Kansas, producers need to have information available to make informed decisions about

cropland.

A tremendous challenge faced by the wheat industry is that the average consumer is unaware that our nation's safe, affordable food supply begins at the farm. The goal is to amplify the farm to table message and build widespread consumer awareness about wheat and agriculture in its entirety. Kansas Wheat will do this by focusing its educational efforts about the importance of agriculture and nutrition to a wide and diverse urban au-

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SHUTTLES: 3 - 250 gal. shut-

ROTARY MOWER: Big Ox 7 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.; 6 ft. BMB rotary mower, 3 pt.; 5 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt., very good.

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Triticum Mosaic Virus adds new wrinkle to wheat disease picture

First found by Kansas University searchers in 2006, a newly discovered virus affecting wheat was officially recognized and named Triticum Mosaic Virus in 2007.

The discovery was made by plant pathologist Dallas Siefers and wheat breeder, Joe Martin, both of whom are based at the K-State Agricultural Research Center in Hays.

Triticum Mosaic Virus is now considered one of three viruses affecting wheat in approximately the same manner — the other two being Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus and High Plains Virus, said Erick DeWolf, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist. All of these virus diseases are vectored, with varying degrees of efficiency, by the wheat curl mite, DeWolf said. In addition, the disease symptoms of all three diseases are virtually identical, he added.

Although some initial observations have been made, many aspects of Triticum Mosaic Virus remain largely unknown at this point, including varietal reaction, distribution within Kansas, and yield loss potential.

"Although there has been no conclusive varietal screening for Triticum Mosaic Virus alone yet, it is known that RonL is susceptible," DeWolf said. That's important because RonL is the first variety to have true genetic resistance to Wheat Streak Mosaic, at least under cool temperature conditions. If RonL shows Wheat Streak Mosaic symptoms, and temperatures have been cool, then Triticum Mosaic Virus should be suspected. Otherwise, the effect of Triticum Mosaic Virus alone on varieties is not known.

To date, Triticum Mosaic Virus has been confirmed in Cheyenne, Ellis, Ford, Ness, Osborne, Pawnee, and Thomas counties in Kansas, the plant pathologist said. These are the only locations where samples have been taken for testing, and all have been positive so far.

At this point, there is no reason for producers to be unduly alarmed by the detection of this new virus disease on wheat, DeWolf said.

"Triticum Mosaic Virus may have been present at low levels for many years in the High Plains, and was only now detected when disease symptoms appeared on RonL, which is known to be resistant to Wheat Streak Mosaic under most conditions," he said. "It is also possible that Triticum Mosaic Virus is new to the High Plains, but there is no way to know for sure."

Because Triticum Mosaic Virus is vectored in the same manner as Wheat Streak Mosaic and High Plains Virus, producers should take the same preventive measures against the disease: control volunteer wheat and plant after the Hessian fly-free date, DeWolf said. There is no practical way for producers to distinguish Triticum Mosaic Virus symptoms from the symptoms of Wheat Streak Mosaic - unless the symptoms occur on RonL.

Tractor safety course for teens in Emporia

EMPORIA (AP) — Operating farm equipment is a dangerous and potentially deadly job, especially if those using the equipment don't know they're doing or become complacent.

Through a program sponsored by the local extension offices, local Farm Bureaus and the Flint Hills Antique Tractor Club, more than two dozen vouths attended the Flint Hills Tractor Safety Course last week. The course is required for 14 and 15-year-olds to operate farm machinery on a farm that is not owned by their parents. The Fair Labor Standards Act requires that teenagers take the safety course offered through 4-H and vocational agriculture programs before being

"Farmers considering hiring help this summer should remember this requirement," said Michelle Koenig, Lyon County Extension 4-H agent.

Participants who completed the two-part program and a written exam received a certificate. This certificate must be presented to their employer. A copy of the certificate is kept in

the farmer's file along with a copy of the Child Labor Bulletin 102.

"Those certificates do not indicate that the youth have been trained to operate a tractor or machinery." Brian Rees, Lyon County Extension agent said in a press release. "They just mean that the young people have completed the safety training and show proficiency in safety standards and protocol."

Tyson Pettijohn, 15, of Olpe was one of those students. Pettijohn was taking the course so he could get a job this summer. Pettijohn said one of the things he took from the course was information about falls and major accidents. And that's exactly what Richard Garber, general manager of PrairieLand Partners John Deere and Mike Holder. Chase County Extension Agent, were stressing during a tour of the shop of PrairieLand Partners.

The students filed into the shop and listened silently to Garber and Holder describe safety measures and accidents many of the accidents described were

Garber asked the students while standing among large pieces of farm machinery what causes an accident.

"Attitude," one student called out.

Garber agreed.

"If you get out of your bed mad and you're going out with the equipment you're probably going to stub your toe," he said.

But it got much deeper than that as Garber spoke about fatal farm accidents. one involving a three-yearold child. Garber said one thing the students should never do is get complacent.

"Complacency kills," he

Holder cautioned the teenagers against running a piece of machinery they don't know how to operate.

"None of us are born with knowledge of how to run tractors," he said. "The dumb part of it is if you pretend' you know how to run

The students were told never to let another rider on the machinery.

"One seat, one rider," Holder said. "There is not room for a rider on a tractor ... all you got to do is have

(something wrong) one time and you have to live with it for the rest of your life."

Newer farm equipment has safety features that the old farm equipment doesn't, Garber explained.

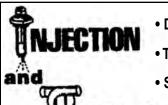
"This new equipment will take care of you," he said. "The older equipment won't. This old stuff, it will get you every way it can."

Walking around the machinery before running it is critical because of blind spots, Holder said.

"Don't do it some of the time, we do it all the time," he said. "Before we ever get on a tractor or move a piece of equipment we need to do a walk-around."

Holder told teenagers to be mature when running equipment.

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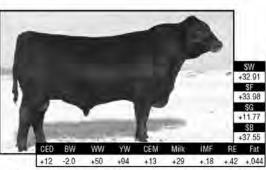


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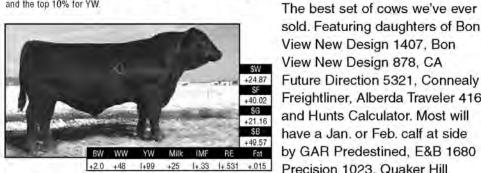
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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The corn market had quite a rebound last week. I thought we would see follow through pressure in the corn after the limit lower finish the previous week, but instead the May gained 53 cents and the December picked up 55 1/2. Fundamental information never really changed during the break or the bounce last week and since those fundamentals are bullish, we have to maintain a bullish bias.

Exports are still too strong. This week's total of 632,500 MT was 50% more than what we need to see each week and is further indication that the USDA will have to raise the export estimate at some point. The ethanol futures touched \$2.51 this week, which is the highest level since August of 2006 and the energy markets are still trending higher. You will have a hard time convincing me that the demand for corn for ethanol production will slow any time soon.

The Prospective Plantings report probably won't have much new information for the winter wheat crop, but we will get a look at what the USDA is thinking for the spring wheat. Lower than expected spring wheat acres could put some life back into the market. Also, it will be interesting to see the stocks report to see if demand is where USDA has estimated. It is quite possible that we get a bullish surprise out of the stocks re-

Exports were back on track last week with 379,900 MT for the old crop. That is more than five times what we need to see each week. Another week or so of sales like that and USDA will have to raise the

export estimate again. Monday April 7, we will get the first national crop progress report and it will be very interesting to see how the numbers stack up. So far conditions are not great in Texas or western Kansas.

The May soybeans gained 60 1/2 cents and the November gained 19 1/2. Like the wheat though, Friday's closes were over a dollar off of the weekly highs. The technical outlook of the market is still bearish and money has been moving out of the soybeans. The Index fund long position has been shrinking for over a month. Trend indicators are down and we have to respect

Fundamentally I still like the soybeans because of the potential to see extremely tight stocks. Demand is still too strong and shows no sign of slowing. We still don't know what the acreage mix will be, but it likely won't be enough to avoid another drop in ending stocks. Weather will be extremely critical this sum-

Cash cattle at \$88 and choice beef below \$140 equaled new contract lows in the April LC. We just don't get any good news. Carcass weights are rising inspite of the cost of gain. Bear spreads are working in the futures. Trends are lower and charts look bad. The last big push lower in the April LC was about \$7. If this leg down is equal to the last we could end up at \$83.

There just isn't a lot of positive news to grasp on to other than maybe enough is enough and we will get a bounce. For now though, we

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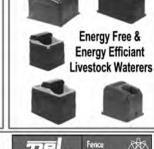




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Pratt County couple honored for contributions to agriculture, community

By Nancy Peterson

Lester and Delores Goyen have been named to the Class of 2007 Kansas Farmer-Master Master Farm Homemakers. T

The award recognizes leadership in agriculture, citizenship and community service, said Mark Ploger, K-State Research and Extension Pratt County agriculture and natural resources agent. K-State Research and Extension cosponsors the program with Kansas Farmer Magazine.

The Goyens make their home in Pratt County on land originally farmed by Lester's parents and grand-

His grandfather was attracted to the land because it had a shallow water table that would allow trees to grow. The family has planted trees, which, according to Lester, "give our place a peaceful, sheltered appearance."

The farm also has been designated as a Farm Bureau Century Farm. The award is given to recognize family farms owned and operated by the same family for 100 years.

Lester grew up on the farm on which the couple has lived and worked. He met Delores (Knoche), a farm girl from nearby Stafford County, at a church social, and faith and conimportant in the couple's marriage, family and community life.

Both also credit their late parents — Dell and Minnie Goyen and Herman and Ollie Knoche - for setting an example and offering encouragement and support throughout their lives.

After graduating from high school, Lester formed a 50-50 family farm partnership with his father. He continued to farm while earning a degree in agriculture at Kansas State University, and when he accepted the position as assistant manager for feeding at Pratt Feed-

Delores, then a wife and mother, earned a bachelor's degree in home economics and education at Kansas State University and, later, a master's degree in education from Wichita State University to prepare for her 26-year teaching career.

Lester worked at the feedlot for 30 years, and witnessed growth in the feedlot business in the area to include four feedlots with a combined capacity of 80,000 head. Though now mostly retired, he serves on the board of directors for the feedlots and as secretary.

For efficiency, given that he already worked at the feedlot, Lester also started feeding his own cattle at

cern for others have been the feedlot where he worked.

> With Lester's two fulltime jobs and Delores' teaching career, the couple managed the farm by hiring part-time help during summer months.

> In 1985, in what would seem a family tradition, Lester formed a farm partnership with the couple's oldest son - Kent.

"The partnership has worked well," said Lester, who attributed its success to communication and shared values and goals.

"Families have to let go," he said. "As Kent has grown in his ability to manage the farm, we have gradually increased his share to match his responsibilities."

Lester describes the family farming business as a general farming operation, which currently includes about 2.700 acres a combination of land that is owned and rented.

Wheat is the Govens largest crop, and some grain sorghum and alfalfa also is grown on non-irrigated land. Corn (390 acres) and alfalfa (150 acres) are grown on irrigated land.

The family purchased shares in U.S. Premium Beef in 1997, and sells 2,000 finished feeders each year, Lester said. They have had success growing cotton, but, with the current interest in ethanol, now plant those acres to corn.

The Goyens have historically worked with the Kansas Farm Management Association and an accountant. They converted to noor reduced-till years ago, depend on the local Co-op for fertilizer and chemicals as needed, and typically use certified seed recommended for their area.

As conservationists dedicated to preserving and enhancing the land, the family has terraced land they farm. added waterways as needed, and typically divides pastures into smaller parcels to ensure consistency in rotating cattle on pas-

Their operation has evolved over the years, with

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dairy discontinued in the 1940s, sheep production discontinued after Lester graduated from high school, and a farrow-to-finish swine operation discontinued in

The swine operation was an outgrowth of the couple's sons' 4-H project, which also helped to finance their college educations, Lester said. Their son Kent earned a degree in political science; son Michael earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering, and son Phillip earned a degree in business marketing, all at K-State.

Kent now handles the bulk of farm responsibilities; he is married to the former Debra Barker, and

the couple has one son, Weston

Michael is based in Iowa as a mechanical engineer for John Deere: he is married to the former Denise Lawton, and the couple has two daughters: Karen and Kathy.

Son Phillip lives near Eagle, Colo., and manages a condominium complex; he is married to the former Lauren Harrison

With three boys on the farm, life was understandably busy, said Lester, who encouraged leadership and personal skill development via 4-H and school community and church activities.

Both he and Delores served as 4-H project and

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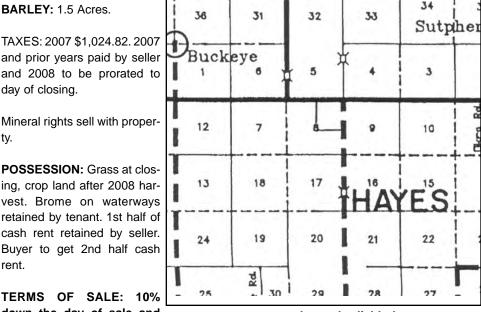
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community leaders, including Delores' 20-year leadership for the clothing proj-

Lester also has served on a number of agriculture advisory committees, including the Food and Labeling Committee of the National Cattlemen's Association, and as a church volunteer, was instrumental in establishing a hospice program, for which he also vol-

Delores has worked actively on behalf of literacy and has been a member of an Extension Homemakers group for nearly 50 years.

The family has earned numerous awards, including a 4-H alumni award for community leadership and service, and Pratt County's Kraisinger award (named to honor a former Extension agent) in recognition of community service and 4-H leadership.

With their children grown, Lester and Delores have expanded the family's vacations. As strong believers in education and interest in the larger world, the couple has traveled to 65 countries, and sometimes invites their children to join them. They travel with a camera and produce travelogues, which they share with the community and other educational groups.

To date, they have presented 227 educational travelogues.

Do they have a favorite destination?

"Not really," said Lester. "People are pretty nice wherever you go."

Still, after more than 60 years of farming, this Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker, are proud to call Kansas home.

Rural veterinary students at KSU learn an in-depth lesson about foreign animal disease response emergencies, as well as tional Agricultural Biosecu- to look at it from a different new circumstances arise,

If the livestock population in Kansas were exposed to foot-and-mouth disease, rural veterinarians would be the nation's first line of defense in a situation with enormous economic and health implica-

That's why Kansas State University's National Agricultural Biosecurity Center and the College of Veterinary Medicine enlisted K-State's first class of rural veterinary scholars to study the state's plan and expand upon the role of the college should such a disease come to Kansas.

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine is already a key partner in the state's response plan, which was developed by the Kansas Animal Health Department in cooperation with other state agencies. The state plan lays out who will do what in case of an outbreak. For example, if foot-andmouth disease were discovered in Kansas, significant manpower would be needed to diagnose and quarantine animals, as well as depopulate the herd. That monumental task is why preparation is so vital.

Those with the college and center thought that enlisting rural veterinary students in an educational exercise delving deep into the college's plan would help equip the future veterinarians with the tools needed to tackle animal disease and

keep the college's preparedness efforts moving forward.

The rural veterinarians program is a student loan forgiveness program designed to address a shortage of veterinarians in rural parts of Kansas.

During the educational exercise in summer 2007, students, all now in their second year of the veterinary medicine program, spent time absorbing volumes of material on animal disease response and emergency management, as well as contacting practically each and every person in the college who would be involved in a coordinated response. "We just basically immersed them into the foreign animal disease world," said Craig Beardsley, program administrator with the Narity Center.

Justin Kastner, an assistant professor of food safety and security at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said that today's veterinary students are tomorrow's leaders, so teaching them to prepare now will be invaluable.

"We're trying to get into their DNA that this issue is not going to go away," he said. "Diseases change and the circumstances change. Twenty years from now we're going to need leaders who can think critically about foreign animal disease."

One of those students, Jessica Whitehill, Latham, was raised on a dairy farm and was aware of the possibility of foreign animal disease, but looking at a detailed response was new ter-

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perspective so that when I'm out in practice, I'll be more prepared for any foreign animal disease situation," she said. "Responding to a foreign animal disease outbreak will require the manpower and skills of the entire state of Kansas. We learned that K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine is an ideal resource for foreign animal disease response."

As disease evolves and Pittsburg.

college and campus officials continue to update the response plan.

This exercise was one of several supplementary experiences designed to acclimate the rural veterinary students to their future responsibilities. Along with Whitehill, students participating included: Nicholas Luke, Beloit; Brock Hanel, Courtland; Kyle Berning, Lakin; and Trent Glick,

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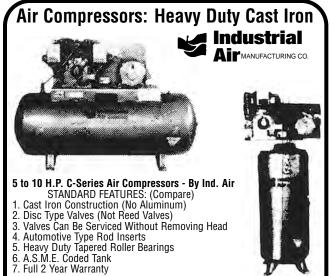
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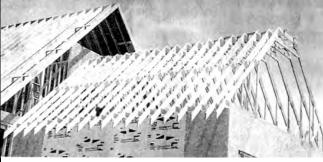
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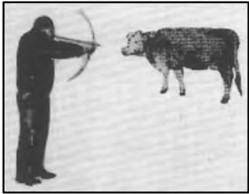
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The show, which will offer 34 English and Western classes, begins with Hunter Warm-up at 7:30 a.m. and classes beginning at 8 a.m. Concessions will be available on the show grounds.

Entry fees are \$7 per class, with an office fee of \$1 per horse. Prizes and high-point awards will be given.

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Attendees and participants are encouraged to bring used tack and other horse-related items to the show and consign them to the tack swap. The swap will be held in the livestock show barn on the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All attendees and participants are invited to stay for Donkey Softball at 3 p.m.

Hope Ranch, which is based in Manhattan, Kan., is an organization that offers therapeutic horseback riding programs. More information about Hope Ranch and a flyer with more information about the Wildcat Classic Horse Show is available on the Hope Ranch Web site: http://www.hoperanchks.org/Home.asp.

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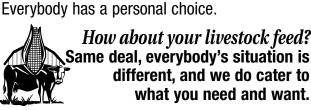
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Directions to and details about the demonstration site will be mailed to each participant or can be picked up at the conservation district office located at 303 Eisenhower Drive in Marion. The event will begin with Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) staff presenting and discussing the prescribed burn plan and map. When conditions are considered safe and meet the desired parameters, a designated crew will then conduct the prescribed burn allowing participants a chance to view the crew and equipment at work. After the main fire is completed, a small area will be left unburned to allow participants a chance to use ignition and suppression equipment on-site and ask questions about observamain fire.

the Due changes in Kansas weather, the demonstration may need to be rescheduled. You will be asked for your name and contact information during registration so that we can quickly contact you if conditions do not allow the burn to be completed on April 15th. If the burn is postponed, you will be contacted with the alternate date and time.

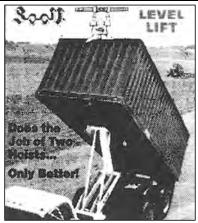
The demonstration is being sponsored by the Marion County Conservation District, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Marion County Extension Coun-



It takes lots of workers to make an auction market go, and Col. Roger Johnson expressed appreciation to all of those he's worked with over the past 40 years at Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Company, Inc., Salina. Among the office staff now, with Johnson during his retirement reception, are Michele Livingston, 19 years of service; Carole Bremerman, office manager, who's been at the barn 22 years; Renee Ricard, a worker for the past year; and Joyce Hamm, a three-year employee.

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	STEERS		52	956	89.85	
2	380	128.00		HEIFERS		
5	506	124.75	4	410	110.00	
21	606	124.25	11	427	106.50	
8	614	120.75	3	515	104.50	
13	642	114.00	7	581	102.00	•
35	702	107.00	5	630	99.50	
10	750	101.00				
37	765	100.00	25	725	93.75	
18	833	96.00	20	718	91.25	
60	851	94.60	62	794	86.50	
64	852	94.25	9	826	86.10	
58	936	90.50	6	914	82.35	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND: TO SELL AT 12:00: DISPERSAL:

40 mix cows, some pairs rest springer, running age ...H. Roeser 12 Ang. cross pairs, 2 yr. old home raised, big & fancy D. Andres 11 blk cross pairs, 5-8 yrs. old most with calvesA. Lee FOLLOWING THE COW SALE

25 blk cross heifers, 650-850 J. Becker Plus more by sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH: 28-28 mix pairs, running age, dispersalJ. Geiswein 70 bwf steers, 875-900 60 bwf heifers, 785-800 20 blk cross steers & heifers, 500-600

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

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9	432	132.75		HEIFERS		
4	419	132.00	15	473	106.50	
5 5	560	124.00	6	479	100.00	
5	553	119.75	21	581	99.00	
4	598	118.00	6	564	98.25	
6	605	113.50	2	609	94.50	
2	698	103.00	18	717	92.10	
17	723	102.75	9	784	90.00	
7	741	101.50	32	729	88.50	
15	758	101.00	65	812	88.20	
10	768	98.50	38	816	87.60	
11	856	95.25	12	847	87.25	
15	817	95.10	12	862	85.50	
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 1 11 blk cows, 4-5 yrs. old, fall bred, bred to Angus bull B. Pfizenmaier 9 blk cows, 3-4 yrs. old, fall bred, bred to Angus bull B. Pfizenmaier 9 blk cows, 3-4 yrs. old, fall bred, bred to Angus Al bred bulls ... D. & J. Burgman 65 blk cross steers, 800-825 ... 3M Ranch 45 blk steers & heifers, 450-550 ... L. & F. Meyer 125 blk steers & heifers, 775-850 ... J. Sjogren 100 blk steers & heifers, 400-650 ... D. & T. Martin 65 blk steers & heifers. 400-550 ... B. & B. Rogge

Many more consignments by sale time SHEEP & GOAT SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH - 1:00 PM

20 Boer Nannies, most with kids rest springers; 2 Boer Billys, 100%; 9 Milk Nannies, some with kids rest springers; 3 Reg. Boer Families % up to fullbloods; 1 Min. Donkey Jack; 3 min. Horses. *Plus many, many more by sale time. For info. Call 785-761-5814*

NOTICE: NEW SHEEP & GOAT SALE SCHEDULE ONLY: From March On Sheep & Goat Sale Only • First Saturday Of Month Starting at 1 PM - April 5, May 3 - Etc. Due to USDA requirements, all female and intact male sheep and goats will need t be Scrapie tagged. If not tagged, a \$2 fee will be assessed per head.

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



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Weed Control

Lawn weeds are a common source of discussion. There used to be a set protocol for everyone to follow. Different control products give us more options but perhaps more confusion as

Traditional products with pendimethalin, benefin or bensulide are applied around April 15 or when the redbuds are in full bloom. These are average indicators associated with soil temperature reaching 55 degrees. Putting them on too early is likely to weaken them at the tail end of their effectiveness. Two applications per season are suggested.

The product prodiamine found in Barricade is slow to activate. This product needs to be put on early to get season-long control. It can be applied in the fall for the following growing season control. If this is your choice of product, it should be applied by April 1 to give plication is needed per

Dimension or dithiopyr is an option for late applications. It can be applied at the April 15 time or up to May 15. It has some post emergent properties; therefore it can be used later if necessary. Only one application is needed for this product as well.

An organic approach calls for the use of products containing corn gluten meal to suppress weeds. These products need to be in place as close to germination as possible. That usually means May 1. Read and follow directions of this and all of the products.

Going green is all about gardening and lawn care. Pesticide products are just one tool available. A properly grown lawn has few pests to deal with. The perfect pest-free lawn is normally left to the sports field and not the home

good control. Only one ap- lawn or commercial pro-

Treating the whole area for pests when just a few potential spots might be affected is unnecessary. Preemergent can be spot applied to thin or bare spots where grass is not desired.

Last year, I wrote that the products post-emergent containing MSMA might not

be available. I still find themt on the store shelf. Another option is a product containing quinclorac is now available for homeowners. These products would be used for spot spraying when desired.

Reduced use of inputs for the lawn is good for the pocketbook and it can't be bad for the environment.

You can find out more information on gardening by going to Riley County's K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley. ksu.edu or you may contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Eureka Livestock Sale

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

On Thursday, March 27, we had 989 head of cattle. CHOICE STEERS: 400-500 lbs., \$105-\$120; 500-700 lbs., \$95-\$117; 700-900 lbs., \$86-\$108.50.

CHOICE HEIFERS: 400-500 lbs., \$100-\$111; 500-700 lbs., \$92-\$106.50; 700-900 lbs., \$82-

BUTCHER COWS: \$35-\$56 mostly \$44-\$53, very active. BUTCHER BULLS: \$40-\$73, mostly \$60-\$68, very active. **PREG COWS:** \$500-\$1,025 PAIRS: \$780-\$1,575

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL STOCKER CALF SALE: THURSDAY, APRIL 3 AT NOON

• 175 blk Angus bwf steers, 600-850 lbs., pending

130 blk bwf Char-x steers & heifers, 450-650 lbs., pending

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5 blk strs	403@137.00	23 blk strs	871@93.00
11 blk, bwf males	425@133.00	7 blk strs	895@89.60
5 blk, bwf strs	406@129.00	6 blk, bwf strs	976@88.85
2 blk strs	465@127.00	HOLSTEIN	STEERS
6 blk strs	239@127.00	8 hols strs	515@70.25
3 blk strs	493@126.75	4 hols strs	555@70.00
5 blk strs	455@126.00	7 hols strs	636@70.00
6 blk, red strs	420@126.00	HEIFE	RS
7 blk strs	470@126.00	4 blk, bwf hfrs	306@118.00
3 blk, bwf strs	478@125.50	4 blk hfrs	298@113.50
3 blk, rwf strs	441@125.50	5 blk, bwf hfrs	379@113.25
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10 blk, bwf, red stre	522@123.50	13 blk, red hfrs	502@110.00
5 blk strs	555@122.50	7 blk hfrs	492@109.75
8 blk, red strs	548@122.50	3 bwf hfrs	518@109.50
5 blk, bwf strs	586@121.25	3 blk hfrs	456@109.00
10 blk strs	580@121.25	5 blk, bwf hfrs	486@109.00
4 blk strs	590@119.00	7 blk hfrs	573@106.75
6 blk strs	621@118.50	10 mxd hfrs	371@106.00
10 blk strs	604@117.00	8 blk, rwf hfrs	413@105.50
5 blk strs	645@116.50	4 blk, bwf hfrs	501@105.00
6 blk males	533@116.50	6 blk hfrs	480@104.50
12 blk, bwf strs	564@116.50	4 blk, bwf hfrs	508@104.00
17 blk, red strs	646@116.50	6 herf hfrs	537@104.00
8 blk, bwf strs	621@116.00	3 blk hfrs	586@103.00
5 blk bulls	581@109.50	4 blk hfrs	553@103.00
12 blk, bwf strs	691@109.25	13 blk, bwf hfrs	612@102.25
11 blk, red strs	682@109.10	27 blk, gray hfrs	590@99.75
9 blk, bwf strs	701@107.50	26 blk, bwf, red h	frs 554@98.25
35 blk, gray strs	693@107.50	18 blk, bwf, gray h	frs 655@97.35
7 blk, bwf strs	681@107.00	3 blk, char hfrs	685@96.75
2 blk bulls	677@106.50	6 blk hfrs	729@96.50
8 blk, char strs	692@106.00	16 blk, bwf, rwf hf	rs 733@96.35
5 blk strs	712@103.75	42 blk, bwf, gray h	frs 727@95.75
6 blk, bwf strs	763@99.60	8 blk hfrs	761@95.50
6 blk, bwf, red strs	769@97.35	10 blk, bwf hfrs	702@94.50
61 blk, bwf, gray s	trs826@97.10	4 blk, bwf hfrs	738@93.00
6 blk, bwf strs	756@97.00	12 blk hfrs	798@92.50
10 blk, bwf strs	780@96.85	9 blk, bwf hfrs	797@92.25
6 blk, bwf, rwf strs	768@96.60	7 blk, bwf hfrs	819@88.75

APRIL 11-SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION 6 P.M.

Spring Herd dispersal 100 blk bwf & red cows/ blk angus spring calves, mostly 3-7 vrs. large percentage homeraised Mill Brae & Fink blk angus bulls, 2-6 yrs, Traveler genetics, off above dispersal 25 blk cows/ spring calves, 6-10

lerd dispersal 23 blk bwf red cows/ blk simm spring calves,

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15 mix cow/ calf pairs, 3-7 yrs 20 blk fall bred cows, 5-7 yrs

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20 hfrs	@472#	\$113.50	6 strs	@493#	\$119.50	
5 hfrs	@410#	\$111.00	2 strs	@470#	\$112.00	
13 hfrs	@492#	\$110.00	8 strs	@570#	\$120.00	-
6 hfrs	@428#	\$109.00	7 strs	@520#	\$118.00	
3 hfrs	@366#	\$108.00	5 strs	@530#	\$114.00	
9 hfrs	@481#	\$105.50	20 strs	@548#	\$110.50	
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3 hfrs	@800#	\$88.00	6 strs	@924#	\$90.25	1
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300-499 lbs.\$100.00-\$113.50 300-499 lbs.\$112.00-\$125.00 500-599 lbs.\$95.00-\$110.00 500-599 lbs.\$105.00-\$120.00 600-699 lbs.\$92.00-\$102.00 600-699 lbs.\$104.00-\$120.00 700-799 lbs.\$87.00-\$93.00 700-799 lbs.\$94.00-\$104.00 800-899 lbs.\$84.00-\$89.00 800-899 lbs.\$88.00-\$94.75 COWS: \$51.00-\$64.00 • 900 lbs. & Up\$84.50-\$91.00

\$41.00-\$50.75 SHELLS: \$40.00 & down

BULLS: \$59.00-\$69.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 4

24 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned 52 blk strs & hfrs. 500-600 lbs., weaned 40 mix strs & hfrs, 675-775 lbs. 65 mix strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.

More consignments by sale time.

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Market Report for 3-27-08. Head Count 957.

300-400 lb. steers, \$110-\$138; heifers, \$100-\$122; 400-500 lb. steers, \$107.50-\$138; heifers, \$95-\$111; 500-600 lb. steers, \$102.50-\$117; heifers, \$90-\$104.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$95-\$106; heifers, \$82.50-\$99; 700-800 lb. steers, \$85-\$99.75; heifers, \$80-\$90. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady; choice heifer calves \$2-\$3 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder strs & hfrs, \$3 lower on limited test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$50-\$55; Avg. dressing cows \$42.50-\$50; Low dressing cows \$30-\$42.50. Stock Cows: Bred Cows, \$500-\$870; Cow/Calf Pairs, \$790-\$920. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$57.50-\$68.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$2 lower.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 3:

110 black steers & heifers, 650-900 lbs.

120 mostly black heifers, 475-500 lbs.

• 55 steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.

40 steers & heifers, 350-500 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE DAY

SPECIAL COW SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 5th • 11:00 AM **EXPECTING 700-800 COWS, PAIRS** & BREEDING BULLS

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:

3 Purebred Simmental bulls, 12-13 months old, had al 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
 2 Balancer bulls, 1 red & 1 black, 18 months old

• 1 purebred Gelbvieh bull, 18 months old

2 Polled Hereford bulls, 2 yr. old, 1,100-1,400 lbs.

COWS & PAIRS

40 Angus 1st calf heifer pairs, cows are all Al sired out of Strategy, New Level & In Focus. The calves are sired by Reg. Angus bulls with 75% Al sired. The cows have had 2 Scour Guard shots before calving & Spriovac 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% Al 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% Al 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

100 pairs, black & red, 4-7 yr. old cows, nice set of cows
50 black pairs, cows are 3 yr. old with 150-300 lb. calves

• 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

30 black & bwf fall calving 3-6 yr. old cows, bred to Reg. Traveler Angus bulls, begin calving Sept. 1st for 65 days 20 Watusi cows, 5-8 yr. old cows, heavy bred

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE DAY Check our website for updated consignment list www.eldoradolivestock.com

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL FROM SALT CREEK RANCH REGISTERED GELBVIEH CATTLE

Fall Herd

6 Bred heifers

• 18 Cows, 2-4 yr. old with fall calves • 6 Cows, 5-9 yr. old with fall calves

Calves were born Sept.-Dec. Cows & heifers Al'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 Al'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

Al 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.

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 or visit our website: eldoradolivestock com

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After ambitious beginning, BioTown loses some steam

REYNOLDS, Ind. (AP) - This one-stoplight farming hamlet had big dreams in 2005 when it was christened BioTown USA.

Its goal: to become the first U.S. community to meet all electricity and gas needs through renewable energy by using everything from farm waste to sewage.

Industry and government officials led the early charge. BP installed a gas pump offering an ethanol fuel blend, and South Dakota-based VeraSun Energy Corp. started building an ethanol production plant near town.

Former U.S. agriculture secretary Mike Johanns stopped by in support, as did the band Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. Visitors also included a group of Chilean corn farmers who were touring the Midwest and interested in learning more about biofuels.

But the visitors are long gone, and many say the excitement is too. Money problems. leadership changes and other obstacles have sparked skepticism that Reynolds will ever succeed at moving the state, much less the nation, toward homegrown energy and away from foreign oil.

"I'm not happy about the whole situation, and a lot of people in town aren't either," said farmer Tonie Snyder. He helped provide thousands of bales of corn stover last fall that were supposed to be burned using technology that now may never be built.

From the outset, the vision for BioTown was ambitious. Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels and the state Department of Agriculture wanted to create a model for energy self-sufficiency. No other U.S. community produces all its own energy, and a German village that runs on renewable energy took eight years to develop.

But project officials believed they could turn this community of about 550 people, surrounded by silos and stubbly corn fields, into something special.

"We are taking challenges and turning them into opportunities by developing homegrown, local energy production to become independent from foreign sources," Daniels said in announcing the project.

The timetable was aggressive. State officials hoped to break ground in November 2006 on a \$10 million facility that would house the core equipment needed to turn manure and other biomass material into energy, and start generating electricity for the town by July 2007.

The groundbreaking happened, and General Motors offered deals on flex fuel vehicles to people living in the Reynolds zipcode. But there has been little other progress, and now BioTown leaders acknowledge they have adjusted their vision. But they insist the project will hap-

"What we try to remind folks all the time is that this project, there's no manual that you pull out and say, 'How do you do a BioTown?"' Indiana Agriculture Director Andy Miller said. "We're kind of inventing it as we go."

BioTown seemed like a "shot in the arm" to Fred Buschman, a lifelong resident of this community about 80 miles northwest of downtown Indianapolis.

"It was like something you dreamed of but never really believed could happen," the 77-year-old town council member said.

A couple of restaurants, car dealerships and a gas station make up most of Reynolds proper. But steady streams of truck traffic flow through town each day on state route 43 and U.S. 24, and railroads crisscross the community. State leaders said the infrastructure and surrounding farms made Reynolds an ideal location for BioTown.

"They were going to make this a showtown for the whole world to come in and look at, and I thought it was the greatest thing that ever could happen to the town of Reynolds," Snyder

State officials said private funding would drive the project. The startup firm Rose Energy Discovery Inc. would install an anaerobic digester, a device that converts manure methane into electricity, and a gassifier would be built to create a gas that can be burned for heat or put in a boiler to make steam.

Energy But Rose dropped out last summer after failing to line up enough private investment. In October, VeraSun suspended construction on its

ethanol plant due to a steep drop in ethanol prices, which combined with high corn prices has slowed factory construction around the country.

Work has not begun on the Reynolds digester.

Last fall, Snyder and his fellow farmers readied about 5,000 bales of mostly corn stover that was supposed to feed the gassifier. Months later, thousands of the unused bales collect snow and rain as they sit in a field just outside town.

The farmers finally received full payment for the bales earlier this month, Snyder said.

The new technology developer, Energy Systems Group, hasn't decided whether to install the gassifier, so state officials say the bales will become animal bedding.

BioTown proponents say there's still plenty going on.

Energy Systems Group, a Vectren Corp. subsidiary, will spend about \$10 million on the digester and is still lining up financing for it. President Jim Adams said he hopes to start building within the next month or so and wants to produce power by the end of this

"The whole process has gone a little slower than we anticipated, securing the fuel and a power purchase agreement for some of the output," he said. "But that's all coming together."

Most of what they produce will likely be sold to a power company. BioTown leaders learned early that it would be nearly impossible to take Reynolds off an established electricity grid so it could supply its own power.

Miller said the cost to build a grid just for Reynolds would be prohibitive, and the community would still need backup help to prevent service interruptions.

BioTown Development Authority President John Heimlich preaches patience as the project sputters on. Last year, he and other BioTown leaders visited the German village of Juehnde, which runs on renewable energy.

"I think what we see now, maybe as our vision, is kind of an evolving project, so maybe there isn't a final look so to speak," he

Despite the setbacks,

BioTown is attacking global energy problems with local solutions, and that's the best approach, said Brooke Coleman, director of the Boston-based New Fuels Alliance, a renewable energy advocacy group.

He said the project takes on some steep obstacles like removing a community from an established power grid. Renewable energy developers have tried to do this for years and have long met resistance from power companies.

Aside from that, the slumping economy and falling dollar make investors cautious about renewable energy technology.

"This town is tackling some of the most challenging issues facing the move toward energy independence," he said.

Northern Exposure steer and heifer show coming April 13

The 15th Annual Northern Exposure Show will be held Sunday, April 13th at the North Central Kansas Fairgrounds in Belleville.

Northern Exposure will have check-in Saturday evening April 12th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A mountain oyster and BBQ beef supper for the families and contestants will also start at 6 p.m.

The show will get under way on Sunday, April 13 with the show starting at 9:30 a.m.

The show order will begin with fall heifer classes, followed by the spring heifer prospect show, supreme breeding heifer, showmanship, market animals, market heifer, steers, and champion market animal.

The show will be judged by Lee Standley of Aledo, Texas.

The Kansas Shorthorn Preview Show will be on Saturday, April 12. Check-in 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and show time is 2:00 p.m. For more information contact Jay and Lynette Beam, (785) 729-3497.

We had a good run of 2189 cattle March 25. Several consignments of

home raised, weaned and vaccinated steer and heifer calves were in

good demand at prices that were \$3.00-5.00 higher. Unweaned calves

sold on a steady market. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to

7 blk/red strs

5 hlk strs

6 blk strs

7 blk strs

8 blk strs

15 blk/char strs

13 bwf/blk strs

9 blk/bwf strs

5 bwf/blk strs

4 blk/char strs

15 blk/red strs

21 bwf/blk strs

62 mix strs

12 blk strs

14 mix strs

59 mix strs

58 mix strs

101 mix strs

60 mix strs

120 mix strs

33 bwf/blk hfrs

5 bwf/blk hfrs

6 blk/wf hfrs

9 blk/wf hfrs

5 x-bred hfrs

4 blk/red hfrs

7 bwf/blk hfrs

9 bwf/blk hfrs

37 wf hfrs

4 blk strs

13 blk/red strs

6 blk strs

6 wf strs

174 mix strs

\$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls prices remained steady.

332 @ 139.00

483 @ 127.00

445 @ 127.00

464 @ 125.00

351 @ 124.00

395 @ 124.00

523 @ 123.50

420 @ 120.00

429 @ 120.00

447 @ 119.00

498 @ 118.00

427 @ 117.00

390 @ 117.00

508 @ 117.00

542 @ 116.25

474 @ 114.00

367 @ 113.50

386 @ 111.00

522 @ 110.00

486 @ 108.50

536 @ 105.00

513 @ 100.00

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562 @ 126.75

589 @ 121.50

587 @ 119.50

614 @ 116.00

678 @ 113.85

595 @ 112.50

674 @ 112.25

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8 blk/sim strs/bulls 469 @ 120.50

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18 bwf/blk strs

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3 bwf/wf bulls

4 blk/bwf strs

7 bwf/blk strs

3 blk/red strs

3 bwf bulls

3 bwf bulls

3 blk strs

14 blk strs

6 blk bulls

11 wf bulls

4 blk bulls

5 blk strs

4 wf strs

21 wf bulls

4 blk strs/bulls

53 bwf/blk strs

31 bwf/wf strs

13 blk strs

7 blk strs

11 blk strs

27 blk strs

7 mix strs

15 bwf/blk strs

7 bwf/blk strs

4 x-bred strs

3 blk strs

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