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Thirteen new agritourism businesses register with State of Kansas

Just weeks after attending an agritourism workshop series in Emporia, 13 new agritourism businesses registered with the State of Kansas this morning in Topeka.

The 13 applications were submitted to Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh by workshop instructor Jan Janzten at a ceremony in the Secretary of State's Office.

The new entrepreneurs all attended a workshop series titled "Agritourism: Your Next Cash Crop?" hosted earlier this year by the Flint Hills Resource Conservation & Development Agency and the Kansas Small Business Development Center at Emporia State University. The workshops were designed for anyone interested in starting a new agritourism businesses or expanding an existing ag-based business to include elements of agritourism. Topics included financing, product pricing, business plan writing and legal issues.

Once the applications are processed, applicants will be eligible to open for business and receive a variety of financial and technical assistance from the Kansas Department of Commerce. Registered agritourism businesses also benefit by being listed as a registered agritourism operator at TravelKS.com, the official website of the state's travel and tourism industry.

There are currently 231 registered agritourism vendors in Kansas.

"It's extremely rewarding to work with these innovative farmers, ranchers and other rural business people," said Janzten, Director of Rural Development for Flint Hills Resource Conservation & Development. "Their dreams are to share this beautiful and interesting rural environment, history and culture with visitors from urban areas of our country and around the world. By taking part in these workshops, the participants discovered how they can realize their dreams and also create a secondary or even primary source of income, thus enhancing the quality of life for themselves and the rural communities where they live. Given the success of these workshops, we will definitely be offering more of them."

Agritourism is typically defined as the crossroads of traditional agriculture and tourism. Farmers across Kansas are realizing the benefits of tailoring their operations to tourists, who are increasingly longing to visit a working ranch, rope a calf, ride a horse, pick their own apples or tour a winery. These activities provide lifelong memories for tourists and additional revenue for Kansas farmers who host them.



Representatives of the Kansas Department of Commerce and Travel and Tourism agencies gathered in Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh's office last week to celebrate the registration of the new Flint Hills agritourism ventures. Jan Jantzen, pictured third from the right, who coordinated the agritourism workshop sponsored in part by the Flint Hills RC&D office, delivered the applications.

	1-800-8 Toll-	Free			' STOC	A.M. ON KER FEE	INC CULL CO EDERS –	
For our sale	e Friday, April	4th weaned	d steers in	Gary Hageman	Leonardville	6 blk hfrs	675 @ 87.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR
	and condition			Kenny Whearty	Wamego	9 blk hfrs	692 @ 86.85	
	s. Light heifers			Larry Nielsen	Americus	12 char hfrs	690 @ 86.00	FRIDAY, APRIL 11
	eavy, fleshy u			Paul Ehm	Manhattan	7 mix hfrs	765 @ 85.35	69 fancy Hereford strs & hfrs, weaned 21
	resistance. He			Ed Vinduska Ed Vinduska	Marion	5 herf hfrs	893 @ 84.00 848 @ 82.85	days, all shots & double fly tags, 250-500 lbs.
	selling at mos				Marion ULLS — 1.550	29 mix hfrs	848 @ 82.85	40 black strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 550-750 lbs.
the kind offer	ed with quality	and condi	tion being	Randv Parker	White Citv	1 blk bull	2305 @ 60.50	35 fancy blk Simm-x strs & hfrs, weaned 40
	factor. Cull c			David Mullinix	Burlingame	1 blk bull	2145 @ 60.00	days, 2 complete rds shots, 450-550 lbs.
	/. Following is			Randy parker	White City	1 blk bull	1930 @ 53.75	
Senning Steady	y. Following is	a partiar lis	ung.	Milton Berg	Blaine	1 blk bull	1570 @ 53.75	31 xbred bulls, weaned, 550-700 lbs.
s	TEER CALVES – 4	00-550 I BS						30 choice reputation blk & bwf OCV replace-
Joe Domann	Easton		517 @ 130.00	COWS &	HEIFERETTES	6 — 800-1,625 LBS	S.	ment heifers, sired by Fink Beef Genetics
Harold McCarter	Wamego	5 blk strs	457 @ 128.00	Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk cow	865 @ 74.00	Angus bulls
Joe Domann	Easton	6 cross strs	422 @ 125.00	T&A Angus	Basehor	1 blk cow	805 @ 69.00	27 choice blk replacement quality heifers,
Harold McCarter	Wamego	10 mix strs	518 @ 124.50	Nyle Salmans	McLouth	1 cross cow	840 @ 67.50	750-800 lbs.
Monty Havel	Burlingame	7 blk strs	445 @ 124.00	Keith Schaefer	Linn	1 blk cow	870 @ 59.00	
Monty Havel	Burlingame	5 blk strs	548 @ 122.50	Ed Slusher	Osage City	1 blk cow	1780 @ 54.50	20 black Simm strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.
Fred Ullery	Scranton	6 blk strs	547 @ 118.50	Greg Buehler	Mayetta	1 cross cow	1060 @ 51.00	15 blk steers, bulls & heifers, weaned, shots,
Ed Slusher	Osage City	8 blk strs	529 @ 114.00	Steve & Sharon Eckhoff		1 blk cow	1255 @ 49.75 1355 @ 49.75	550-600 lbs.
				Bruce Kaump Janet James	Randolph Ozawkie	1 cross cow 1 herf cow	1355 @ 49.75 1150 @ 48.25	
	EEDER STEERS — 5		_	Line Cattle CO.	Wamego	2 blk cows	900 @ 47.50	SPECIAL STOCK COW &
Marvin Teske	Wheaton	5 blk strs	594 @ 125.00	Brent Miller	Alma	1 bwf cow	1335 @ 47.00	
Rick Nichols	Council Grove	5 blk strs	590 @ 124.50	Tom Kimball	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	1095 @ 47.00	BRED HEIFERS SALE, APRIL 16
Joe Domann	Easton		583 @ 123.75	Randy Parker	White Clty	1 blk cow	1210 @ 47.00	STARTING AT 11 AM
Bill Burris	Allen	6 blk strs	681 @ 108.75	Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	1 cross cow		
Harold McCarter	Wamego	13 mix strs	655 @ 107.75	Lynn Haverkamp	Home	1 char cow	1250 @ 47.00	William Shields Estate, Havensville, KS.
Joe Domann John Hieger	Easton Wamego	7 cross strs 8 blk strs	689 @ 106.25 676 @ 105.25	Dennis Kelly	Bonner Springs		1280 @ 46.00	Complete herd dispersal of 85 big fancy
Ed Slusher	Osage City		627 @ 105.25	Lorby Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1620 @ 45.75	homeraised BWF cows, 3 years to SS. 55
Bill Burris	Allen	13 mix strs	776 @ 94.10	Umscheid Farms	Flush	1 cross cow	945 @ 45.50	will have 250-350 lb. Angus sired, Nov
John Hieger	Wamego	30 blk strs	777 @ 94.00	Leland Leonard	White City	1 blk cow	1240 @ 44.75	Dec. Angus calves by side. 20 are bred
Gary Hageman	Leonardville	5 blk strs	736 @ 92.50	Keith & Shawn Schaefer		1 cross cow		heifers to start calving Nov. 1st. 3 Hun-
Ed Vinduska	Marion	46 mix strs	798 @ 91.25	Marilyn Wells	Dwight	1 cross cow	1040 @ 43.25	
Kenny Whearty	Wamego	5 mix strs	769 @ 90.25	John Eagan	Topeka	1 cross cow	1010 @ 43.25	ninghake Angus bulls, 2-3 years old.

Paul Ehm	Manhattan	5 mix strs	869 @ 85.50
Bill Burris	Allen	5 blk strs	925 @ 85.25
Wendell Vandorn	Vliets	9 blk strs	852 @ 85.00
Ed Vinduska	Marion	31 mix strs	946 @ 84.00

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HEIFER	CALVES -	- 225-550 LBS.
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Joe Domann	Easton	36 cross hfrs	476 @ 114.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	7 cross hfrs	335 @ 107.00
Troy McCranny	Berryton	5 blk hfrs	506 @ 106.00
Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	5 blk hfrs	427 @ 106.00
Rich Waeltermann	Leavenworth	5 blk hfrs	404 @ 105.00
Monty Havel	Burlingame	8 blk hfrs	527 @ 102.00
Ed Slusher	Osage City	6 blk hfrs	528 @ 100.50
Marvin Teske	Wheaton	6 blk hfrs	535 @ 100.50

FEEDER HEIFERS - 550-900 LBS.

Joe Domann	Easton	17 cross hfrs	550 @ 105.00
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	8 blk hfrs	613 @ 103.00
Rick Nichols	Council Grove	6 blk hfrs	625 @ 92.75
Harold McCarter	Wamego	8 mix hfrs	611 @ 91.00
Gary Hageman	Leonardville	5 blk hfrs	606 @ 89.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	6 cross hfrs	605 @ 88.00
John Hieger	Wamego	16 blk hfrs	698 @ 87.35
Ed Vinduska	Marion	9 bwf hfrs	772 @ 87.00

Amy Hageman	Leonardville	1 DWI COW	1290 @ 43.25
Barbra Flores	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1065 @ 40.00
John Boggs	Topeka	1 herf cow	1095 @ 38.00

BRAUNVIEH BULL SALE
Wednesday, April 9
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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

65 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, bunk broke, shots, 400-600 lbs. 56 blk & Red Angus strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-550 lbs.

60 older blk cows; 15 w/calves by side; 15 heavy springers; balance to calve in the fall 18 high quality blk & bwf cows, SS to older w/30-60 day old calves by side 10 Angus 2nd calf cows bred to Frontier Angus bulls for Sept. calves 8 fancy Polled Hereford 1st calf hfrs w/30 to 45 day old bwf calves by side 5 Horned Hereford bulls, 2 years old 3 blk Limo Angus-x bulls, 15 mo. old, all shots, semen checked 2 registered Polled Char bulls, 14 mo. old, 84 and 87 lb. birthweight. Semen checked 2 Reg. Angus bulls, 5 yrs. old, Precise and Traveler breeding (1) 1/2 Angus, 1/2 Simm & (1) 3/4 Simm, 1/4 Angus Al sired 19 mo. old bulls

WED., APRIL 16 - COW SALE 11:00 AM • WED., MAY 7 - COW SALE 11:00 AM					
JOHN CLINESAM GRIFFINBRENT MILLERALAN HUBBARDMERVIN SEXTONBILL RAINETOM TAULJEFF BROOKSBRYCE HECKONAGABURNSALMAOLSBURGMANHATTANMANHATTANBILL RAINETOM TAULJEFF BROOKSBRYCE HECK018 00 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0					

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Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 13,799/4,518 Last week: 12,825/4,545 Last year: 14,510/5,607 Hay trade slow. Demand moderate to strong for grinding alfalfa, alfalfa pellets and dairy alfalfa, moderate for prairie hay, light for stock cow quality hay. Corn planting is spreading across the State with warmer temperatures in the forecast. Pasture burning in Eastern Kansas has been very active when the weather conditions allow. Alfalfa producers are keeping a close watch for cutworms and alfalfa weevil. Irrigators are watering alfalfa and wheat in Western Kansas. Where pastures are greening up, supplemental feeding is ending. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange website: www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. 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 150.00-170.00; Good, 120.00-150.00; a little new crop Dairy contracted 95.00-100.00 standing in the field. Utility- Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 105.00-115.00, some 95.00-105.00 shipped in, a little new crop contracted 110.00-115.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00, a little new crop contracted 140.00-145.00 clock (12 month contracts). The week of 3/24-29, 13,799T of grinding alfalfa and 2,956T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good large square bales 50.00-60.00.





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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 3/24-29, 4,518T of grinding alfalfa and 1,241T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 % protein 150.00-160.00; Sun Cured 17 % 160.00-180.00; Dehydrated 17 % 210.00. Straw, good large square bales 45.00-50.00. Sudan, large square 55.00-65.00, large round 50.00-65.00. Milo stalks large bales 45.00-55.00. Cornstalks 40.00, or 55.00 delivered.

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 most-ly 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 50.00-60.00, Fair large round 35.00-45.00. 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 120.00-140.00.

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 45.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small square, 90.00- 110.00, Mid squares, 80.00-100.00, large round, 50.00-60.00, fair large round 40.00-50.00. Straw small square 2.50-3.50/bale, large bales 45.00-60.00/T. Sudan, good large round 65.00. Corn stalks 35.00-40.00. Milo stalks, large round 40.00.

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

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

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



GUNS #1. Remington 7400 s/automatic rifle, .270 cal.; #2. Winchester L/action 30/30, NRA commemorative: #3. C.S. Shutuck Hatfield s/gun, 12 ga SS, side lever; #4. Winchester Model 06-22 rifle; #5. Remington 1917 US rifle, .30/06; #6. Winchester 1873 carbine, .44/.40, OR saddle ring; #7. Dan Wesson V/rib revolver, .357; #8. Winchester m1894 rifle, .32WF; #9. H&R chrome revolver, .32S&W; #10. Black Powder SS shotgun; #11. Colt S/action, .32; #12. C.G. Bonehill double barrel shotgun, 10 ga.?, London fine special; #13. Winchester m1894 rifle, .25/.35, O terr.; #14. Winchester 1873 carbine, .44/.40; #15. m1893 L/action, Marlin .30/.30; #16. W.H. Hamilton double barrel 12 ga. shotgun, open hammers; #17. Mossberg 12 ga., s/action; **#18.** Marlin m1892, L/action, .32; #19. Winchester L/action. .30/.30, Trail of Tears; #20. Dan Wesston .357 revolver; Winchester L/action, #21. .30/.30, Cowboy commemorative; #22. Winchester m1892 rifle, .25/.20, AH stamp; #23. Remington Arms Co. 12 ga. double barrel s/gun; #24. Winchester L/action .30/.30, Teddy Roosevelt; #25. J&S Hawken flintlock, .50 cal., Ashmore mech; #26. Winchester 1894 carbine, .30/.30, saddle ring; #27. Iver Johnson Arms & Cycle, .32S&W; #28. hnson Arms 8 ver revolver, .22; #29. Weberly revolver, .45 auto; #30. p/cap, .44 cal. revolver; #31. p/cap, Navy Arms revolver, .36 cal.; #32. Franchi s/auto 12 ga.; **#33.** Winchester model 97, 12 ga., s/action; #34. Model 97, break-down cases; #35. Winchester 1887, 12 ga. s/gun, lever action; #36. Winchester L/action .30/.30, Antlered Game; #37. Winchester L/action, .30/.30; #38. Red Ryder Daisy BB, L/action; #39. Winchester m1886 rifle, .45/90; **#40.** L.C. Smith double barrel 12 ga. s/gun. open hammer: #41. Cabello's p/cap .50 cal.; #42. Marlin m1893 L/auction, .38/55; #43. Marlin 1985S, carbine, .45/70; #44. H&R 686

revolver, .22/.22 mag; #45. Winchester m1892 rifle, .25/.20, O terr. 1909; #46. Double barrel 12 ga. s/gun, open 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 Wesson .357 revolver; **#57**. Springfield Hawken .54 cal. #58. Winchester p/cap; 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; **#62.** Winchester 1873, .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 12 ga., s/action; **#77.** Mauser Mark, 7mm mag. rifle, not imported; holsters, several various lengths; Rock Island holster.

COMMEMORATIVE SHELLS & SHOOTING SUPPLIES John Wayne .32-40; Oliver Winchester .38-55; Legendary Lawman .38-55; Jo-30; Bi-Centennial .30.30; Antlered Game .30.30; magazines for M14; tons of .30 carbine magazines and shells; cleaning equipment; several bottles of Hoppe's No. 9 solvent.

SADDLES & TACK

Good Calvary saddles; Aussie Outback saddle; old high back saddle; youth saddle; wall hanger saddles including old Bozeman, Montana high back saddle; steel horn high back saddle; Calvary saddle frame; saddle bags; saddle pads; scabbards; tack; leather canteen; lariat; bridles; halters; bits; hackmores; spurs; working chaps, as new; hames and collars; Theo Schaubel, Manhattan, Ks headstall.

GUN CABINETS & COLLECTIBLES

14 gun oak cabinet; 8 gun etched walnut cabinet; old gun books scopes including Simmons, Redfield, Daly; John Wayne stand-up; old Western and Military belt; old stagecoach with horses and driver; Budweiser wagon with Clydesdales, driver and beer kegs; barb wire collection; old wire stretchers; wood block and tackles; pulleys; single trees: double trees: scythe corn planter; pedestal grinding stone; goat yoke; Military and semi trailer tarpaulins; McCullough, Titan chain saw; granite coffee pots; WWII K-Bar, hunting knives; pocket knvies; bone saws; Cabin Still decanters; small wood heat stove with heat tubes; animal kennels; new Justin packer boots, size 13; new moccasins, size 12; Wheeler kerosene cooker/oven; Coleman lanterns, rebuilt; blow torches; lead pot; wood fruit crates.

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.30.30; 300wby mag; .30-06; .270;.308; .30 carbine; .22s, I, Ir, WMFR; Win XX mag turkey loads No. 4, No. 5; pellets; old 12 gal. shells and boxes; .32 SW; .32sw long; .38 sw; .38spl; OLD Peters and Western boxes; .357 mag; .45 Colt; .45acp; .32 auto; .44-40; .45-70; .45-90; .40-65; .32-20; .25-35; .25-20; .32 Remington.

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registered users visit the site

spending more than 10 min-

utes at the site. Members

were generally satisfied with

the website and 92 percent

would recommend it to a

works to educate both pro-

ducers and sellers about

products, some of which

might not be familiar to the

general public. Uses for the

products, typical market

value and quality standards

are included for the products

1979 MF 2705 tractor, C-A-H,

Perkins 354, 540 & 1000

PTO, 3 pt., 20.8xR38 rubber

w/Westendorf Mdl WL-42

1967 Case 1030 Comfort King

tractor, PTO, dual hyd.

23.1x30 rubber, fully weight-

1944 IH Farmall Mdl H tractor,

COMBINES & GRAIN CART

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& ATV'S

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

& MISCELLANEOUS

loader w/7' bucket

1953 JD R tractor

Missouri Exchange also

What a busy first year it's been.

The University of Missouri Center for Agroforestry and Grow Native!'s Missouri Exchange website is marking its first year with rapid growth. Since this time last year, the site has grown to 350 members, received up to 22,000 hits per month and added new product categories and features, including a "Tip of the Week."

Missouri Exchange is an online marketplace where Missouri agricultural and value-added producers can market their products - for free. The website, available at www.missouriexchange. com, specializes in niche agricultural products, such as native plants, herbs, decorative and specialty wood products, meat, eggs, cheese and other products for which markets may not already be in place locally. The site showcases Missouri's di- ministrator Ina Cernusca, reverse agricultural products, links sellers to the market, helps locate sources for hard-to-find products and educates consumers and producers. The site also creates opportunities for buying locally, which benefits the environment and the economy.

Potential buyers can reduce search time to find products that meet their standards and specifications. Sellers also reduce marketing costs by increasing the exposure of their business, advertising their products and increasing markets at no additional cost to them.

"We have listened to website users throughout this first year, adding more product categories and subcategories to better fit the goods producers are looking to sell or consumers would like to buy," said website ad-

search associate and marketing specialist with the Cen-Agroforestry. ter for "Through the new 'Tip of the Week' and 'Did you Know?' sections, users are encouraged to get more involved in the website by sending tips and interesting information about the products they sell. The site is becoming more and more interactive and user friendly, and we are excited about the direction in which it is going.'

A September 2007 survey showed 27 percent of

AG-RELATED AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 12 - 9:30 AM 5 miles South of ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS

TRACTORS

1989 Versatile 946 tractor, 855 Cummins, 12 speed, 4 hyd., 24.5x32 duals JD 2840 tractor, 3 pt., PTO,

dual hyd., canopy w/JD 148 loader

1965 Ford 2000 tractor, gas, 3 pt., PTO, new paint & tires 1967 AC 190 XT tractor, diesel,

3 pt., PTO w/GB loader, 72" bucket 1976 AC 185 tractor, diesel, 3

pt., PTO 1959 JD 830 tractor, electric

start, hyd. PTO 1955 JD 60 tractor, 3 pt., PTO,

slick 1946 JD A tractor, slick

AC D17 tractor, hyds., 3 pt.,

good rubber, slick 1972 JD 4320 tractor, 3 pt., PTO,

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3015 Timber – LINCOLNVILLE, KANSAS From Lincolnville, KS, 2 1/2 mi. West on 290th, then 1 mi. North on Timber. From Durham, KS, 12 mi. East on 290th, then 1 mi. North on Timber.

NOTE: Bob & Vicki have sold their farm & are moving to town. Their machinery has been shedded, has had good care & is ready for use. This is a short sale so be on time! Machinery will sell early (near noon).

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LIVESTOCK & MISC. My-D-Han-D cattle squeeze chute; 10) portable cattle panels; 4) Round bale feeders; 300 & 500 gal. poly water tanks; 2) Mineral feeders; Small stock tank; Misc. feed bunks; 20+hog panels; 4-wheel running gear; T posts; Approx. 150 elect. posts; Fence stretcher; Misc. vet supplies; Calf puller; Push mower; 18.4x34 axle mt. rims; JD front mt. weights; 300

Also in the past year, The several times a month or MU Center for Agroforestry more, with 31 percent and Grow Native! have sponsored a workshop to explain and promote using the website; more such workshops are planned. Grow Native! is a joint program of the Missouri Department of Conservation and Missouri Department of Agriculture.

great learning and growth experience and we look forward to many more years of helping Missouri agricultural producers find markets for their products," Cernusca said.

For more information about the site, contact Ina Cernusca at (573) 882-4848 or email cernuscam@missouri.edu.

'Our first year has been a



Lots 11 and 17 in the SE 1/4 36-5-1, Elk Township, Cloud County, Kansas.

This farm is located 4 miles west of Tailgater's Club in Vining on 31st /Parallel Road or 11/2 miles east of Clyde on K-9 highway, then 11/4 miles south to the corner of Clay, Washington and Cloud counties. This is the southeast corner of the farm.

This farm, 66 acres, more or less, consists of about 51 acres Republican River bottom cropland, with the rest of the farm being excellent river wildlife habitat.

The estimated FSA bases and yields are 8.6 acres wheat, 46 bushels; 10.6 acres milo, 53 bushels; and 11 acres soybeans, 21 bushels. The 2007 taxes were \$359.82.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due on or before June 1, 2008. Full possession will be after the fall harvest, with the Buyer receiving 1/2 the cash rent on June 1st and 1/2 on November 1st.

OLIVE VALEKA

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ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 17 — 5:10 PM

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the Armory Building at 12th and Bridge Streets, CLAY CEN-TER, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: 6:30 PM

Matching Maytag washer and dryer, almond, VG; 2 very nice taupe La-Z-Boy recliners w/oak arms; 2 other recliners; cream barrel chair w/ottoman; tan w/floral easy chair; striped double recliner loveseat; red hide-a-bed sofa; 2 contemporary cushioned dining chairs; 2 antique caned seat dining chairs; office chairs; 3 good portable color TVs; EA console stereo; old Zenith console radio/record player, VG; 40" wide Edison phonograph; EA maple DR table, formica top, 4 chairs; square burl walnut table and 4 cushioned dining chairs on rollers; good queen box spring and mattress set; nice 6' tall oak cabinet/dresser; computer desk; nice contemporary coffee and side tables set.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: SELL LAST

Way over 1,000 old 78, 33 and thick Edison records; 9 buckets full of logo golf balls with logos for businesses, athletic teams, etc.; PRIMITIVES: caned wheel chair; reel push mower; cream cans; 1 and 2 man saws; hay knife; school desk; scythe; unusual old wrenches; bee smokers; blow torches; crock jug; brass spittoon; receipt stake; glass mail box; 2 CC Coke bottles; CC qt. milk bottle; 2 copper fire extinguishers; good copper boiler; popcorn popper; 2 tall battery jars; good tin gal. Phillips 66 antifreeze; TOYS: tin 1/16" "Mar" tractor w/3 bottom plow, VG; Structo 18" '50s ladder fire truck; dump truck; 9" tin top w/camels and elephants; MIL-ITARY ITEMS: WWII German "Wagner" helmet w/eagle and swastika; Nazi gas mask in canister, VG; Nazi officers dagger w/hilt and strap, celluloid handle w/swastika, nice; Nazi gold 2 1/2 eagle w/maltese cross and swastika; Panzer book; Krieg Flugzuege book; 1941 German hardback date book/almanac; 1941 "Kampten Wir" hardback w/pics of Nazi officers and bldgs. U.S. WWII helmet; Ike wool coat; COMIC BOOKS: 15¢ Spider Man, 12¢ The Phantom, Flash, Lone Ranger, Gene Autrey, Roy Rogers, U.S. Air Force, Call of the Wild, Superman Action, Sad Sack, Disney, Gray Ghost, Davy Crocket, wide variety of other titles, approx. 200 total, most VG: 10 scrapbooks from 1920s to 50s, most pre WWII, many postcards, VG; 1924 Edison record book; old sheet music stacked 2' tall; STAMPS: lots of collectibles stamps, many sheets, various designs; GLASS: Red Moon and Stars basket and 9" plate; ruby red 5" glass basket and other pcs.; 2 red cat slippers; blue hobnail Fenton cat slipper; lg. 16" white milk glass vase, floral design; variety of European china; 4 place settings of Franciscan dinnerware, green in color, many accessory pcs.; other misc. glassware.

AND AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 19 — 10:00 AM At the American Legion Building, 3070 Frontier Road **Clifton, Kansas** The N 1/2 NE 1/4 19-6-1 and 1 acre in the northwest corner of 20-

6-1, Mulberry Township, Clay County, Kansas.

This farm is located 3 miles south and 4 miles west of Clifton or 3 miles east and 1 mile north of St. Joseph. This is the northeast corner of the farm, at the intersection of 28th Road and Buffalo Road.

This farm, 80 acres, more or less, consists of 31 acres nearly level to gently sloping cropland in 2 fields, a 38 acre native grass pasture on the west side, and a well timbered draw along the east side. A branch of Mud Creek runs along this draw. This area, along with a wooded area in the pasture, provide for excellent wildlife habitat. All the cropland is open for spring crops.

The estimated FSA bases and yields are 21 acres wheat, 31 bushels; 7 acres milo, 50 bushels; 6 acres soybeans, 19 bushels. The 2007 taxes were \$310.00.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due on or before May 19, 2008. Immediate possession.

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GUNS: Schmict/Rhoen 357 mag.; Raven P25 pistol; Triumph 410; Japanese WWII rifle; pistol grips; 38 & 44 mag. ammo; 223 dies; Crossman 760 BB gun; ATF Recommendations will apply, Kansas Residents Only.

COINS: Sev. Peace, Morgan, Fisenhower Silver dollars; Silver Eagle dollars: Book of Silver dollars; Kennedy, Walking Liberty, Barber halves; Washington, Barber, Standing Liberquarters; Liberty seated, Mercury Barber, Seated dimes; War, Buffalo, V, Liberty 3 cent Nickels; 2 cent pc.; Lincoln, In-dian head, Large, Flying Eagle cents; 3, 1889 cc replica dollars; 2, 1849 24 Kt. gold replica dollars; Silver Certificates; proof set; foreign coins; other misc. coins.

cutter; old metal horn; brass blow torch; old picture frames; brass candelabra, dated 1883; Scioto Works #15 wood plane; 2 old machinist chests; Ohio Tool Co. #29 wood plane; approx. 15 old Stanley planes; porcelain door knobs, William Marples & Sons wood plane in original box; sev. ice tongs; corner brace two tine pitchfork; glass washboard; sev. old house jacks: lantern: lg. hinges; 2, 30' log chains; wrought iron candle holder; many brass lamp parts; lots of misc. small tools; wood wringer; ice cream freezer; dial phone; old fishing equip.; Elgin 12 HP outboard motor, like new w/tank and original box; well pump; old shells; old radio; slant top 30 Dazey churn, cracked; 1 gal. Dazey churn; sev. fishing lures; misc. glassware: marbles: tin toys: buttons; Depression glass; Coke hat; TWA hat; WWI hat; Ottawa items; Fiesta; sev. boxes of asst. records; bowl & pitcher; lots of other misc. antiques & collectibles. Lots of misc. too numerous to mention.

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HOUSEHOLD & MISC .: Sofa; sev. color TV's; chest of drawers; chairs; patio furniture; refrigerator; bakers shelf; other household items; Murray 6 HP big wheel mulcher push mower: lots of misc. too numerous to mention.

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& 500 gal. fuel tanks on stands Wood cabinets & shelving; Other misc. items; 4) bales anhydrous straw; 7) Round bales straw.

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD Pennsylvania Dutch old dry sink w/zinc sink (nice); Large yellow pine hutch; Heavy rectangular pine table; Small bookcase; Old wood upper kitchen hutch; Oak arm chair; Large cast iron decorative screen/divider: Cast iron patio table, bench & 2 chairs: Telescope: Large wood timber box: Wood swivel arm desk chair; Cream/green small gas cook stove; Wood library table w/drawer; 2) New wood screen doors; Metal detector; Maytag portable dishwasher (near new); Porcelain & granite pans; 4) Large crock bowls; Microwave; Sewing materials; Other misc. household items.

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NOTE: Go to www.wernerauction.claycenter.info for many pictures of listed and unlisted items. Lowell was a longtime Clay County resident & postal employee. He attended many auctions through the years. This is a clean auction. Auction over approx. 8:30.

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A commodity analysis by Ryan Broxterman

Soybeans

On March 31, the USDA released its annually planting intentions report. The report said what many expected it to; we will add acreage to soybeans and take them away from corn in the upcoming year. The USDA estimated soybean planted acres at 74.8 million. This number was viewed as considerably bearish as the average trade guess was right around 71.5 million acres. This report lead to a sharp selloff and now what has turned into a rally back above pre-report prices. During that selloff total sovbean open interest dropped from 617,000 to 503,900. Since the report, index funds have stepped in and began to buy the beans again. This buying could trigger additional hedge fund buying. Traders will be waiting to see if prices continue to firm and if open interest continues to grow.

Much of the fund buying is centered on the idea that the recent drop in soybean/corn price ratio could shift 2-3 million acres of sovbeans to corn. There are also concerns that prices are not yet high enough to increase 2008/09 Brazil and Argentina production 18 million metric tonnes as currently estimated. Next week, USDA will revise their estimate of US 2007/08 soybean carryout. Most feel they will increase the carryout by 20 million bushels from 140-160.

Thoughts: Soybeans look as if they may have found a bottom for now. November soybeans have rallied nearly \$2 from last Tuesdays low to Fridays high. For produc-



ers who are still holding old crop or have not yet moved any new crop beans, we are advising to get started with sales if the market reaches \$12.50 basis November. With the extreme volatility currently in the soybean market, it wouldn't be surprising to see soybeans fall into range bound trade from \$13.50 to \$10.50 in the upcoming weeks.

Corn

The USDA surprised the trade in the opposite direction in corn with their March planting intention estimate at 86 million acres. This was down over 5.5 million acres from last year and was a little over a million acres lower than the average pre-report estimate. The report pushed corn above the \$6 level, where it looks



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Kansas' Long-Term Care, Life and Health Insurance to remain for awhile. This week we made new highs on concerns that US 2008 plantings may be delayed due to wet conditions and the forecast of more rain next week. While the rain isn't currently causing much in the ways of problems, concerns about the extended wetness is beginning to weigh on farmers and traders alike.

Thoughts: Corn looks to remain very strong in the months ahead. The USDA report only added to the already bullish fundamentals the corn currently faces. Under current estimates, 2008-09 looks to be the tightest season in history. Unless we see a shift from beans back to corn we expect corn to push toward the \$6.50 area and possibly beyond.

a floor in place for new crop, we are suggesting buying puts as the potential for upside from here is still considerable. Livestock producers who have not protected corn needs through the rest of the year should strongly consider doing so. Wheat

Rains across US Soft Red Winter country and dryness across much of Western Kansas provided support last week. Informa this week estimated US 2008 winter wheat production near 1704 million bushels, up from 1516 last year. They also rated the crop 81 percent normal versus 96 last year and the 10 year average of 87 percent. Kansas was rated 75 percent normal, which is down considerably from last year's rating of 100 percent. Texas is rated at 62 percent normal vs. 92 percent last year.

Thoughts: We feel that on a rally back to \$10.50 producers who are not currently heavily sold should look to add to new crop wheat sales, as well as getting started on 2009. Wheat looks

given the expected large 2008-09 crop. A wide spread rain across the western hard red wheat belt would likely cause a considerable setback in new crop prices. Cattle

Cash fundamentals are still weak but a sharply higher pork market and hog futures helped push live cattle higher last week. The rally in live cattle futures, especially the deffereds, was also helped by a higher corn futures trade; as a higher cost of gain generally is associated with lower beef production. Showlists are beginning to get larger as the cattle numbers we have talked about for months are beginning to surface at heavier weights than expected. These larger numbers will remain for the next couple of months before things begin to look better going into the fall.

Thoughts: The weak cash fundamentals, as well as record large pork and poul-

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try production with a slumping economy, make it difficult to get too optimistic in the short term. We see feeder cattle continuing to stay on the defensive as negative feeding margins and the risk for higher corn continues to exist. We do feel things will improve this fall; however, we question whether cash can push higher than the current futures premium held in the deferred contracts.

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Kansas corps tests Moist roots the key to bareroot plantings Many homeowners first bareroots wait in a bucket year fertilizer for bareroot concept in Melvern

On April 19 the city of Melvern will be transformed. Vibrantly painted in black and gold, "power cat" purple, crimson and blue and the entire spectrum of colors in between, college students will proudly display their school colors. However, school pride will not be the primary objective of this day. Instead, these volunteers will unite in Melvern to build area hiking and biking trails.

Transcending rivalry and geographic boundaries approximately 80 college students from K-State, KU, WSU, FHSU, Butler Community College, Allen County Community College, Flint Hills Technical School and others will align as Kansans to support "Friends of the Trail" as part of a new statewide initiative, the Kansas Corps.

This initiative will link all types of higher education community service programs together to serve the public good, enhancing the quality of life in Kansas communities.

The opportunity for Kansas college students to work together with "Friends of the Trail" will test the concept of the Kansas Corps.

"The opportunities created for the state of Kansas by an initiative such as Kansas Corps are exponential," said

FAT HOGS

Marion, 24 mix

Emporia, 19 mix 248@30.80 Concordia, blk

Christine Downey-Schmidt, former State senator and current Chair of the Kansas Board of Regents. "College student volunteers are a great untapped resource and this program will create a windfall of benefits for all involved, including all Kansas communities."

Kansas Corps will network college and university programs across the state, promoting service and volunteerism. The vision of Kansas Corps is to improve lives, strengthen neighborhoods and foster civic responsibility. Program benefits will be enjoyed by volunteers as well as those served.

With a single phone call, this group of college student volunteers from multiple campuses will be mobilized to provide disaster recovery, social services and/or community development assistance to any region of the state.

"In the course of this landmark day; Kansas Corps will embark on an unprecedented journey with the community of Melvern: we will foster rural economic gain, while building a community that is sustaining their own future. This project is the perfect union of community and college volunteers- each expanding through a sense of communiteerism," explained Dr. Curt Brungardt, director of FHSU's Center for Civic Leadership and one of the program developers.

Hallmark to this effort is the alignment of many groups: "Friends of the Trail", Westar Electric Green Team, Kansas Trails Council and PRIDE organization. Kansas Corps will complement these efforts linking Kansas' College and University volunteer programs.

Many Kansas higher learning institutions have public service/volunteerism programs designed to match college students with local communities. Kansas Corp does not focus on creating a new public service and volunteer program, but rather links and builds upon established programs.

To obtain more information or to get involved with this project, Kansas colleges and universities, non-profit organizations and state and governmental agencies can visit www.kansascorps.org or contact Dr. Curt Brungardt, Executive Director, Center for Civic Leadership, FHSU, cbrungar@fhsu.edu, (785) 628-5592.

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learn about bareroot plants when they buy a rose that's packaged in a plastic bag.

But, windbreak trees, fruit trees and many smaller fruit plants are available bareroot, too. Often, they cost less than the same plants, sold in containers, said horticulturist Ward Upham

Bareroots come with a do-or-die rule, however: Those roots must never dry out before planting.

"That's a big reason why experts advise getting bareroots planted in early spring, as soon as you get Upham, them," said Kansas State University Research and Extension's Master Gardener coordinator.

He advises opening and checking mail-order or packaged plants immediately. If their roots aren't moist, they'll need a six- to 12- hour soaking in water before planting. If the roots are moist, planting can wait a day or two so long as the plants are repacked and placed in a cool, sheltered place.

"That's about as long as bareroots should stay out of the soil, though. So, if your yard is too wet for planting then, you'll need to heel the plant roots in, in a well-drained, sheltered location," Upham said.

He recommends letting

len's Welding

Fabrication,

of water while digging their planting holes.

"Each one will need a hole that's wide enough to accommodate all of its without twirling roots them. If a plant has one really long root, you'll be better off if you cut it to fit, rather than circle it around the hole. Twirled roots are what eventually can girdle and even kill a tree," Upham said.

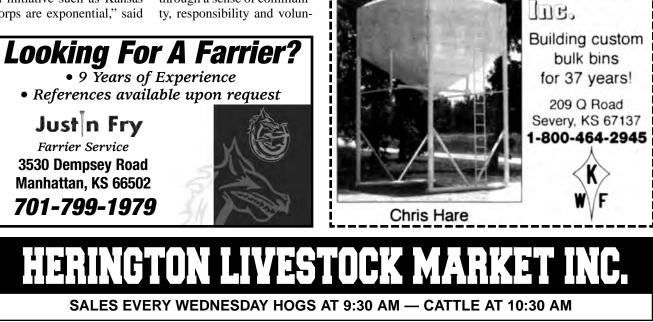
Improving the fill dirt also can promote girdling, he said. Plus, amended soil can allow water to run through quickly and then fill the planting hole like a root-suffocating fish bowl.

plants, either," the horticulturist said.

In general, bark color helps gardeners to identify and duplicate original planting depth, he said.

"One exception is that the graft union on apples must end up 3 to 4 inches above the soil surface after the tree is fully in place," Upham said. "The graft line for peaches must be below the soil surface.³





1525@53.00

895@53.00

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Tampa, 19 mix

Tampa, 15 mix

Lincolnville, 8 mix

Lincolnville, 4 mix 689@89.00

Marion, 27 mix	315@29.00	Carlton, hol	1830@52.75
		Lost Springs, rwf	1495@52.50
Sows weighing	240-552 were	Burdick, rwf	1545@52.50
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Herington, red	1160@55.25	Herington, 12 mix	355@104.50
Alta Vista, red	1370@55.00	Herington, 19 mix	398@104.00
Tampa, rwf	1090@54.50	Marion, 4 mix	439@104.00
Gypsum, red	1535@54.25	Herington, 7 mix	439@102.00
Hope, bwf	1290@54.00	White City, 8 blk	548@98.50
Marion, blk	895@54.00	Alta Vista, 11 blk	586@97.75
Lincolnville, red	1260@53.75	Council Gr., 8 blk	484@97.50
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Concordia, bwf	1090@53.25	Herington, 4 mix	545@95.00
Lost Springs, red	1355@53.25	Tampa, 5 red	590@93.50

Results from Wednesday, April 2

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604@93.50

616@93.50

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608@107.50 707@106.75 White City, 11 blk 546@105.50 Tampa, 29 mix 681@103.75 Lincolnville, 59 mix 837@90.35 Ramona, 56 mix 891@88.10 Herington, 13 blk 847@87.75 944@87.50

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Eskridge, 16 blk 654@110.25

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LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) Allen Blanks works a knife into an old honeycomb to scrape off excess wax. It's mundane work, but it must get done.

Soon, Blanks will drive his truck from the Lynchburg area to Georgia to pick up three pounds of bees to repopulate his hives. (At 2,000 bees to a pound, that's roughly 6,000 honeybees.) Later this spring, Blanks will let them loose on farms throughout Virginia to pollinate fruit and vegetable plants.

Blanks has been a beekeeper since 1948 and a preacher for almost as long. The 84-year-old intends on keeping bees for as long as he can.

"I don't know how much longer I have to live," he says. "But I really do get enjoyment out of it. I feel like it's something that is useful to mankind."

Blanks sits in the shadow of his carport, which is stacked high with crates and boxes. He wears a white jumpsuit over a collared shirt. The skin on his hands is rough and cracked.

Blanks cleans the combs methodically, with a smooth dip of his knife. Each bee leaves a cocoon-like shell in its cell after birth. These shells add up over time, thickening the combs. But it takes years before the combs are uninhabitable.

"Bees reuse their combs until they get so dark and heavy that they can't be used anymore," he says.

At the height of his beekeeping career, Blanks had 500 hives. But in the 1980s, his bee populations started to dwindle. Tiny pests, varroa mites and tracheal mites, were killing off his bees.

Under normal circumstances, bee populations fluctuate throughout the year. They die off in the winter months and repopulate in the spring, reaching upwards of 60,000 bees to a hive by summer.

The constant battle with mites forced Blanks to downsize over the years. Even today, he must take preventive measures against the mites.

Last year's mysterious loss of honeybee colonies, which afflicted hives throughout the country, did not affect Blanks. The cause is still unknown.

Blanks pauses from his work to check the status of one of his hives. Hands steady, he slowly pulls out a comb encased in a wooden frame. Some of the worker bees have gobs of pollen on their legs. The tiny white eggs are visible in some of the cells. The queen bee has

LAND

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TRACT I: 120 Ac M/L NE4 1-17-1 TRACT II: 20 Ac M/L E2 NW4 of the NE2 1-17-1TRACT III: 40 Ac M/L. SE4 SW4 1-17-1.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: TRACT I: 120 Ac M/L with 104.7 Ac Cropland,

101.3 wheat base acres. TRACT II: 20 Ac M/L with 18.9 Ac Cropland, 15.9

wheat base Ac. Balance in water ways. TRACT III: 40 Ac M/L with 29 crop

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Sellers: Loren Burch Trust I & Lois Burch McBeth Trust I

been busy. So far, so good.

Born in Halifax County, Blanks lives in a house off Candlers Mountain Road. Blanks bought a farm in Halifax County after he got back from serving in World War II.

"At one time, I had right many cattle," he says.

He pauses. "Grew some tobacco. Share-croppers did most of the tobacco work."

Blanks still owns the farm, but he rents out most of the land to a farmer, who raises cattle and grows timber.

To supplement his farm and beekeeping, Blanks sells honey from his home. He puts up a plywood sign in the yard when he's stocked up. Blanks has been a Baptist preacher for almost as long as he's been keeping bees. He stopped preaching in August, but he still performs weddings, funerals and other services.

He sees his faith through his life's work.

"When you look at creation, especially working with bees, you have to realize that there's something there that causes all these things, a higher power," he says.

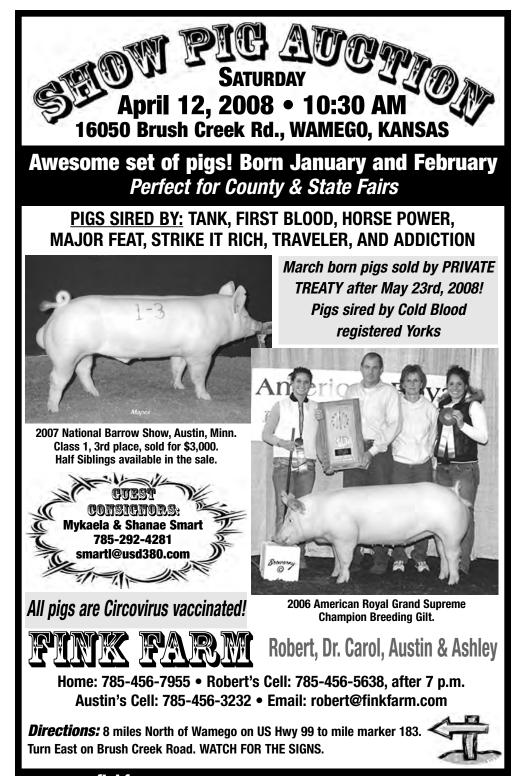
Bees remind him of the delicate balance of nature and the intricate relationships between different organisms.

People remind him of bees, too.

"We're sort of like bees in a way," he says. "We group together in big cities, in big groups of people, and we interact with one another.'

Blanks hopes to pass on the bee business to one of his six children. But for now, spring pollination is what's on his mind.

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Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith

Rosa Guerrero

I was prepared to be unimpressed. Another interpretive dancer ... we were at one of the luncheon meetings during the annual convention of Western Writers of America, in El Paso. But by the time Rosa Guerrero had finished her program, I realized that here was a very special person. Smart, pretty, gifted, a marvelous interpreter not only of dance but of life. She lectured as she danced, demonstrating the richness of America's heritage.

I was impressed, too, by a print flier which had been placed on each table, explaining her program and its

philosophy. I spoke to her afterward, and received permission to use it. I don't usually use the writing of others, but this is special. Here are selected thoughts from Rosa Guerrero's "Our Multicultural Tapestry.'

Our country is a multicultural tapestry, a mosaic of many people. Each group that represents our land is unique and different. Because of our differences, we can all contribute something important to the fabric of the American Life. Therefore, each person is special and unequaled.

When God created the

earth, He also created a diversified spectrum of birds, flowers, rainbows, and human beings. Thank God for all the differentness. How dull it would be if all of us were the same.

Our traditional folkways are beautiful yet different. We must try to respect the differentness of others. In our culture, with our languages, customs, and values, we can demonstrate to the world our diversified folkwavs.

But what is an American? Is he not a combination of many beautiful cultural groups that make up a tapestry? As a former educator for the El Paso public schools for 20 years, I have told my students how beautiful they are. Whether they are black, brown, or white, they are special. In the classroom or during my cultural dance presentations, I have tried to show my students that we are all part of a great cultural flow. We are all Americans who, because of our cultural heritage, contribute something unique to the fabric of American life. We are threads that are woven into a were the same there would be no harmony ... no real beauty ... because harmony is based on differences, not similarities. This is as true in human relations as it is in

proud of our differences ... how to respect the differentness of others. This ... to me ... is what my country is all about.

You are special, you are so very special. You are different, so great and unique. Look around you ... no one in the world is like you. That is why you are so outstanding and so very unique.

Be proud of yourselves, of your culture and heritage. Develop a strong, healthy identity. Never be ashamed of who you are, but strive every day to be a better person. Each day could be your last one, there might not be a tomorrow. All of us have time ... how you use it is up to you. Use it wisely, for we are all on borrowed time.

Be positive every day.

If you think you are beaten, you are.

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If you think you dare not, you don't.

If you like to win, but you can't, it is almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.

For out in the world we find, success begins with a person's mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are.

You've got to be sure of yourself before you can ever win a prize.

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Bill R. Fuller, State Executive Director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency has announced adjustments to the burning specifications for land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practice CP25 – Rare and Declining Habitat.

"The CP25 maintenance burn requirement was developed in the 1990's with recommendation by the Kansas Technical Committee and approval by the Kansas FSA State Committee. It was recognized that burning benefits the development of native grasslands and improves the habitat for wildlife," Fuller said.

CRP participants enrolled in this voluntary practice agreed to these maintenance burn requirements in their contract. Planning, education, training and safety by CRP participants must be a priority when burning is conducted on CRP acreage. Burning workshops, training programs, and fostering burning associations will be available with the cooperation and expertise of the Extension Service, Rural Fire Departments, Kansas Forest Service, and Natural Resource Conservation Service.

"Because the local FSA County Committee is better informed of local conditions to provide consistent and equitable administration of burning requirements, they will have full authority to grant individual burning exemptions to CRP participants," said Fuller.

Occasional exemptions during the final year of the CRP contract may be granted by the local county committee when a particular burn would create a significant safety hazard that meets the following conditions:

Conditions due to significant drought, high winds, excessive temperatures and/or low humidity that have prevented completing the prescribed burn.

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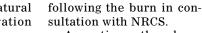
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In addition, if an exemption is granted for any of the above reasons, then a light disking or a maintenance mowing/shredding shall be used as a substitute required maintenance practice without costshare assistance. Swathing, haying or grazing is prohibited by National Policy.

"This exemption policy will not be a blanket lifting of the maintenance burn requirement," emphasized Fuller. "Local county committees will have the authority to exempt certain acreages with safety hazards."

Hays beef roundup coming

Kansas State University's Agricultural Research Center at Hays has scheduled its Beef Roundup for April 17.

The annual event will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the center's Hays Arena. There is no charge to attend the event and

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TOL .62 Caliber. Circa 1800. Ornate

leaf motif on butt plate. Scrolled motif

on harmer, lock and side plate, No Markings, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Mechanical-

if functional #150 U.S. MODEL 1842 PERCUS-SION PISTOL .54 Caliber. Most probably manufactured by either Henry Aston or by Ira N. Johnson (both of Middleag OT Hudd hear)

(both of Middletoń, CT. Had been partners, until Johnson left to set up his own facility). Markings: Top of barrei: US // SK(?) //P, Right side be-hind hammer: MIDD(tm) // con // 1851, Serial Numbers: Top handle strap behind barrei: 1848, NRA An-tique Condition: Fair. Mechanically functional. End of hammer chipped. The swivel type steel ramord and the

The swivel type steel ramrod and the attachment mountings are missing. #151 OVER -AND-UNDER PISTOL .45

*131 OVER - AND-ONDER FISIOL -45 Caliber, Double triggers. Circa 1850, Mechanically functional, Cane handle, Markings: None, Serial Numbers: None, NRA Antique Condition: Good #152 BOOT PISTOL -38 Caliber. Per-cussion. Circa 1840, Markings: None, Serial Numbers: End of barrel loft eide: 44 NPA Antique Condition: Condition: Condition:

left side: 44, NRA Antique Condition: Good. Mechanically functional. Ham-

mer slightly loose. #153 BELGIAN COPY OF A BRITISH

BULLDOG REVOLVER .32 Caliber. Double action, Two piece wood grip, Markings: Top of Barrel: BRITISH BULLDOG, Back of cylinder: Circled "ELG" [Liege Proof Mark], No Serial Number, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Tight cylinder **#154** SMITH & WESSON HAMMER-LESS 5 SHOT PISTOL .32 Caliber, Markings: None, Serial Numbers; Bottom handle strap: 38880. NRA

Bottom handle strap: 38880, NRA

Antique Condition: Fair. Mechanically inoperative #155 FRENCH PINFIRE REVOLVER 7mm. Probably Liege, Belgium. Circa 1874-1893, Double action.

Scrolled leaf engraved six-round cylinder, Two piece gutta-percha grips with molded scroll motif, Mark-

ings: Left side of barrel: *DR JP KASTER*, Right side of barrel: Crown symbol R*F, No Serial Num-

bers, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Tight cylinder #156 ANDERSON (SO-CALLED) UN-

MARKED UNDERHAMMER PIS-

TOL 40 Caliber. 8" barrel. Circa 1850, Markings: None, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition:

157 ENGLISH COPY OF AN ADAMS PATENT PERCUSSION REVOLVER

ATENT PERCOSSION REVOLVER 38 Caliber, Double action. Check-ered wood grips, Markings: Left bar-rel: DR. KÅSTER, Top barrel: JA CLARKE LONDON, No Serial Num-ber, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Cylinder tight. Mechanically function-

#158 CANNON- MUZZLE FLINTLOCK PISTOL .62 Caliber. Circa 1800,

Bird's head on bottom of grip, No Markings, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Mechanical-

ly functional #159 ALLEN THURBER PEPPERBOX

36 Caliber. Double action. Circa 1840-1860, Two piece wood handle, Trigger advances cylinder, Markings: Barrel: ALLEN THURBER & CO., Back handle strap: * C.R. Nagle*, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Very Good Outlader tight

Condition: Very Good, Cylinder tight #160 DAG (FLINTLOCK BLUNDER-BUSS) Circa 1800. Brass furniture,

Markings: None, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Very Good.

Mechanically inoperative #161 EUROPEAN MARTIAL FLINT-

LOCK PISTOL .72 Caliber. Brass hardware. Circa 1830, Markings:

Front of hammer, behind pan DN, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condi-tion: Very Good. Mechanically func-

tional. Missing the left wedge es-cutcheon plate on the forestock #162 ENGLISH TOWER FLINTLOCK

#157

BULLDOG REVOLVER .32 Caliber.

(both of Middleton, CT, Had been

functional

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type fluted grips, Markings: Top of barrel: DR JP KASTER, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition:

Very Good. Mechanically functional #166 U.S. SPRINGFIELD MODEL 1855 PERCUSSION PISTOL_CAR-

1855 PERCUSSION PISTOL-CAR-BINE 60 Caliber, Markings: Top of barrel: T.M.C. 1856, Left Barrel: *DR JP KASTER* VP, Right side behind hammer: 1856, Below hammer: American eagle symbol, Front of hammer: US // SPRINGFIELD, Seri-

hammer: US // SPRINGFIELD, Seri-al Numbers: Back bottom of handle strap: 7, NRA Antique Condition: Fair. Forestock has been removed. Shoulder stock is missing. Mechani-cally functional. The lanyard ring is missing and replaced with a screw. 1167 EUROPEAN PERCUSSION MAPTIAL PISTOL 75 Caliber Con-

MARTIAL PISTOL .75 Caliber. Con

verted from flintlock mechanism to percussion system, Shortened barrel

and forestock, Markings: Top of bar-rel: DR JP KASTER, No Serial Num-bers, NRA Antique Condition: Very

bers, NRA Antique Condition: Very Good #168 PERCUSSION PISTOL, CUT DOWN FROM A NIPPES CON-TRACT U.S. MODEL 1840 FLINT-LOCK MUSKET, WHICH WAS CON-VERTED TO PERCUSSION. .72 Caliber, Markings: Top of barrel:, Left of hammer: U.S. // MODEL 1835, Right under hammer: DANIEL (N)

Right under hammer: DANIEL (N) IPPES // MILL CREEK PA, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition:

Fair. Mechanically functional. Tip of hammer is chipped. Missing ramrod #169_EUROPEAN_PERCUSSIOIN

PISTOL .68 Caliber. Single shot, muzzle loading. Circa 1830, Mark-ings: Top of barrel: DR JP KASTER, No Serial Numbers, Brass barrel, but

No Serial Numbers, Brass barrel, but cap, and side plate. Checkered grip, NRA Antique Condition: Fair. Me-chanically functional **#170** FRENCH FLINTLOCK PISTOL .56 Caliber. Circa 1790 - 1800, En-graved lock and barrel, Markings: Top of barrel: DR KASTER, Right side under hammer: OLIVE A. // MARSEILLE, No Serial Numbers, Nra Antique Condition: Fine. Me-chanically functional **#171** DOUBLE-BARREL SIDE-BY-SIDE PERCUSSION PISTOL 44

1171 DOUBLE-BARREL SIDE-BY-SIDE PERCUSSION PISTOL .44 Caliber. Probably Spanish. Circa 1870, Oval panel on right side wit engraved leaf motif, Acanthus carved stock with checkered grip, Markings: Left side: DR KASTER, Serial Numbers: Right side: 199, NPA Antique Condition: Very Good

NRA Antique Condition: Very Good. Mechanically functional #172 MIDEASTERN FLINTLOCK PIS-

TOL 62 Caliber. Single shot, muzzle loading. Circa 1825, Side plate has military panoply of flags, canons, etc., Markings: Top barrel: DR JP KASTER, Serial Numbers Stamped: None, NRA Antique Condition: Over-

all good, but mechanically inopera

#173 BACON COPY OF THE ALLEN &

THURBER DOUBLE ACTION HAM-MER PISTOL .31 Caliber. Circa

1852-58, Double action, Markings: Top left of barrel: BACON (&CO.) // NOR(WICH, C-T CAT STEEL.), Ser-

NOR(WICH, C-T CAT STELL), Ser-ial Numbers: Under barrel: 94, NRA Antique Condition: Fine **#174** FRENCH CANNON-BARREL FLINTLOCK PISTOL .44 Caliber. Circa 1770, Markings: Top of Barrel: Partial touch mark. No Serial Num-bers, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Mechanically functional

#175 STEVENS OLD MODEL POCK ET PISTOL .22 Caliber. Single ac-

Lin Single Shot, Two piece mahogany handle. Brass frame, Markings on barrel: J.STEVENS (& CO CHI)COPEE (//FALLS, MASS. PAT SEPT. 1864), NRA Antique Condition: Good. Hammer does not catch 126 AU EN 2010 MODEL SIDELAM

#176 ALLEN 2ND MODEL SIDEHAM

MER REVOLVER .32 Caliber. 6" bar

rel. Single action, Two piece wood grip, Markings: Left barrel: ALLE(N & WHEELLOCK) WORCHSTR MASS.

Mechanically functional

#167

LARGE GUN AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — 10:00 AM 206 S FOREST (DOUGLASS COMMUNITY BUILDING) — DOUGLASS, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From the Fire Station in Douglass, go south on Forest St. to Auction.

PREVIEW DATE: Friday, April 11th - 1:PM - 6PM This is a large collection of very nice, pistols, air force antiques, shot guns, rifles, & machines guns, plus a lot of miscellaneous firearm items. We will also be offering the best collection ever assembled of flintlock, cap & ball, and a few cartridge pistols that were all dated back into the 1800's. This collection belonged to Dr. J.P. Kaster, a

doctor for the Railroad and was later appointed Chief Surgeon of the Topeka Hospital in 1897. dle. Stag front site, Top break, ham-mer locks top break closed, Serial Numbers: 36690 (Bottom Handle **#165** EUROPEAN PERCUSSION PIS TOL .71 Caliber. Circa 1870, Flobert #149 MIDEASTERN ELINTLOCK PIS-

U.S.A PAT, JULY 10, 60 JAN 17 FEB 17 LULY 11, 65 & AUG 24, 69 RUSS-IAN MODEL, NRA ANTIQUE CON-

DITION: Good, Reblued over pitted surface. Trigger guard modified: the

#138 BELGIAN COPY OF SMITH & WESSON REVOLVER .45 Caliber,

Double action, Cylinder spins freely

Double action, Cylinder spins freely, Single action does not release ham-mer (sticks), Two Piece stag grip, Markings: Back of Cylinder: Crown symbol over circled "ELG", "7" oppo-site an "H" "2" on cartridge ejector, Right side front of cylinder, under barrel: crown symbol then "RLH", Top of barrel: FOR 44 WINCHES-TER CARTRIDGE BELGIUM, No Serial Number NRA Antique Condi-

Serial Number, NRA Antique Condi-tion: Fair. Heavily pitted #139 REMINGTON DOUBLE BARREL

DERRINGER 41 Caliber. Type II, a k.a. Model No. 3 Knurled hammer, Bottom break. Two piece rubber han-dle, MARKINGS: Top of barret: REM-INGTON ARMS CO. LION NY, No.

Serial Number, NRA Antique Condi-

tion: Fine

cylinde

tion: Fine #140 SHARPS BREECH-LOADING 4-SHOT PEPPERBOX PISTOL .30 Caliber, Four barrel., Brass frame. Two-piece rosewood grips. Mark-ings: Right frame: C.SHARPS & CO.//PHILADELPHIA, PA, Left frame: C.SHARPS // PATENT 1859, Serial Numbers Bottom handle strap 21258. NBA Antique Condition: Fine

Serial Numbers Bottom handle strap 21258, NRA Antique Condition: Fine #141 PLANT'S MFG. CO. FRONT-LOADING "ARMY" (so called) THIRD MODEL (TYPE 1) RE-VOLVER. .42 Caliber. Double action. Circa 1865, Two piece walnut grip, Brass frame and handle strap, Mark-ings: Left of barrel: ERWIN LERAY NEW YORK, Top of barrel: PLANT'S MFG CO NEW HAVEN CT. Serial

MFG CO NEW HAVEN CT. Serial

Numbers: Bottom of handle strap:

2187, NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Tight Cylinder. Hammer does not catch in cocked position. Trigger

does not move forward to catch ham

mer. Hammer does not advance

#142 LONDON BOOT PISTOL 66 cal-iber, Circa 1866-68, Markings: Top of barrel: RABONE BROS & CO LONDON, Left barrel: *Dr. J.P. KASTER', No Serial Numbers, En-graved backstrap, Inlaid thumb piece (escutcheon plate). Hinged access in butt cap for patch and round of am-munition, NRA Antique Condition: Good Mechanically functional

#143 PERCUSSION DOUBLE BAR-REL PISTOL .58 Caliber, Double barrel. Circa 1860, Checkered grip. Scrolled motif on hammer and lock-plate, Markings: Top of Barrel: DR JP KASTER, No Serial Numbers, NBA Antique Condition: Eine Me-

NRA Antique Condition: Fine. Mechanically functional (right hammer will only half-cock)
 #144 ENGLISH FLINTLOCK PISTOL 62 Caliber. Brass furniture and bar-

rel, Markings: Top of barrel: BPC // LONDON, Right side under Ham-mer: J.BISHOP // WARRANTED, No

Serial Numbers. NRA Antique Con-

dition: Fine. Mechanically functional, Nota Bene: Der Neue Stockel, by Eugene Heer, lists a J. Bishop with a

Philadelphia address in 1790. It could not be determined if he was the same J. Bishop who manufac-

tured this English proofed pistol #145 PERCUSSION PISTOL .45 Cal-

iber. Single shot, muzzle loading, Octagonal Barrel. Scrolled leaf en-gravings on lock and hammer, Mark-ings: Top barrel: DR JP KASTER,

Right side under hammer: R*ShMD // NSH, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Good, Mechani-

chipped at the end. #146 PERCUSSION DOUBLE BAR-

REL BOOT PISTOL .45 Caliber, Re-

The hammer is

cally operative.

#142 LONDON BOOT PISTOL 66 cal-

PISTOLS & AIRFORCE ANTIQUES INCLUDE

#1 Colt 32-20 Double Action Revolver barrel #2 Smith & Wesson 357 magnum

Model 27 - 6" barrel - S21078 #3 Smith & Wesson 22 caliber short -S27742 Model 41-1 with compensator was made for International Rapid Fire competition - fewer than

1,000 made. Hotor made aliber manufactured by Mouser (Swiss Eagle) for Inter Arms - 6" barrel - SN S10-003982

#5 AMT - Auto Mag II - 22 Magnum Caliber - Stainless steel **#6** CZ Kadet - 22 caliber - smaller ver-

sion of CZ 75- 9m - only in 22 caliber & holster #7 Ruger 22 caliber automatic stan-

dard model - 4 3/4 barrel - S/N 15-12353

#8 Smith & Wesson Model 34 - 22

Long Rifle - Model 34-1 - 22/32 kit gun S/N 40321 #9 22 Caliber 45 colt configuration -

built for police training in Aires Serial on slide #78642 Buenos

Aires Serial on slide #78642 **#10** Ruger 22 caliber automatic -Stan-dard Model - S/N 207602 **#11** Hunter - copy of 22 Caliber Stevens single shot tip up - model S/N 02108 (exc) **#12** Browning Arms 22 long rifle, Semi Auto, Challenger, 6th herrel - S^(A)

Auto Challenger - 6" barrel - S/N 655-RT03483 (exc). #13 HI Standard Model "B" - 22 caliber

automatic with holster - S/N 12437 (vg) condition #14 Astra Model 40 - 9mm - 37 Semi-

Auto - Model 1921 - S/N 90846 (vg) #15 HI Standard - Model B-22 caliber -automatic- 4 1/2" barrel with target

grips - S/N 74376 (vg) #16 Hi Standard - Model H.D. Military 22 caliber long rifle - Heavy barrel -produced for U.S. Military S/N 259476 (vg)

#17 Hi Standard - 22 caliber Supermatic Tournament - Heavy barrel tar-get pistol Model 107 - military 6" bar-rel S/N 2002897 (exc)

#18 Smith & Wesson Model 17-4 - 22 caliber S/N 21K5820 (exc)
#19 22 caliber - Birds head - spur trig-

#19 22 Caliber - Bilds nead - Spar Ing-ger- brass frame - nickel barrel S/N 36349 (Antique)
#20 Luger made for Stoeger Arms Co. - 22 caliber - S/N 184954 (exc)
#21 22 caliber revolver - nickel frame -Dictive of Core Tables (Acc)

Birdshead Grips-Spur Trigger (Antique) #22 Smith & Wesson Magnum revolver

- 8" barrel - Model 29-3 - SN AH76164 #23 45 Colt - replica by Uberti - 45 cal-

iber long Colt & extra cylinder for 45 Automatic - Birds Head grip - (NIB, unfired) - Black powder - SN C08871 #24 Walker 44 caliber - Colt replica by

E.M.F. - (NIB never fired) - SN 15536 #25 Colt Army Model 1860 - 44 caliber - Uberti MFG - (NIB, unfired) - SN 2027 (Dasti-1)

20377 (Replica) #26 Colt Army Model 1860 - 44 caliber

- (NIB unfired) - SN21216 (Replica) #27 Colt Army Single Action 45 - (New, unfired) - SN 52777 (Not a Replica) #28 Acme 32 caliber revolver - nickel plated - spur trigger - SN3 (Antique) #29 Nambu Japanese Army semi auto pistol - SN 16338

#30 Remington Model by Uberti - Army 44 caliber - black powder (unfired) -S/N 075786 (Replica)

3/N 075786 (Replica)
#31 36 Caliber Navy Model replica by Uberti - black powder - SN 3005
#32 Smith & Wesson 38 Special re-volver - Model 17 - SN 111234
#33 Russian Torkaret Army semi-auto-metics SN 27841440

matic - SN 27841949 #34 Nambu Winter Model - Japanese

Army - Semi auto - SN19563 #35 Colt 32 caliber semi auto pistol -SN 169932

#36 Remington 44 caliber Army - 12"

barrel made by Fillpritlam Italy black powder (unfired) SN 129977) #37 Colt 22 caliber presentation Single action Frontier Model - Golden Spike Commemorative 1869-1969 in pre-sentation box with Golden Spike etc. Gold & Blue Finish (unfired) SN

7285GS

#55 Remington 22 caliber - Model 641-T short-long or long (new never fired) **#56** Japanese Military rifle from WW2 -70M - SN -none #57 Winchester 22 long - pump action - Model 1890 - hexagon barrel - SN

236294

#58 Winchester 22 long rifle - Model 74 - semi-automatic - SN 201237A **#59** JW 15A 22 long rifle - Bolt action Norinca - (unfired) - SN 8108289

#60 Mauser Argentina Army rifle 7.65DWM - manufactured in Berlin SN W1894

#61 German Sniper rifle copy for Navy Arms - 22 caliber and scope by Nor-

inco #62 Jager Armi 22 caliber Model - copy

of Air Commando rifle - (SN 22372) #63 Swedish Mauser 6.5 mm - Model

#65 Romania Values - SNI 216350
#64 Ruger 45-70 Model 3 - Carbine -SN 130-67472 (like new)
#65 Ranger - 22 caliber - Built for mili-tary by Mossberg - Full military stock - Semi-automatic - SN 101.16
#65 22 caliber Pomanian Training rifle

#66 22 Caliber Romanian Training rifle - Model 1969 - Bolt action & clip SN D4644

#67 Lyman 58 caliber black powder rifle - (unfired) - SN 283418 #68 Winchester 22 caliber semi-auto -

Model 63 - (never fired)- SN ST2004 #69 InterArms 22 caliber pump by Rossi - SN G11900

#70 Remington Army bolt action 03A3-30-06 - Still packed in grease as it came from Government - (unfired)

came from Government - (unfired)
#71 Enfield British Army rifle - lever action 303 - SN WD30
#72 Romanian 22 caliber training rifle - bolt with clip - N69 - SN 1989-L4665
#73 Swedish Mauser 65 caliber convert to Sportster - SN3010
#74 Carbine M1 30 caliber military from military depart - SAGINAW-SA - all military - SN 2233773
#75 30 Caliber carbine M1 universal Hialeah FI. Flashider - SN 361324
#76 Savage over & under - 22-20 gauge -2 3/4 (Savage/Stevens)
Stevens over & under - 22-410 Model (old model) SN8103366 (Savage/Stevens)

(old model) SN8103366 (Savage/Stevens) #77 Savage over & under - 30-30 and 20 gauge - Series B - SN C486371 #78 Herters 257 Roberts Varmint Rifle - Model XX3 - Mauser action -SNR081 SNR081

#79 Herters 270 Varmint Rifle Caliber -Model XX3 Mauser action, No serial number

number #80 Enfield English Army Carbine -lever action - 1905 Citold - SN41022 #81 Enfield English Army rifle - lever action - 1907 Cilial with Turkish mark 1989 Model - SN 1410 #82 Heckler & Koch WRM 22 Model

HK300 - Semi-automatic - 4X Red-field scope with quick change mounts (all excellent) SN VA22-209

#83 Mossberg 22 caliber magnum BA -Model Chuckster 640K
#84 British Enfield 22 caliber - single shot training rifle - converted by Lith-grow SMLE III in England 1943 (this information under bolt) SN32311
#95 MI 30 Caliber Government Car.

#85 M1-30 Caliber Government Car-bine as received from Government arsenal under NRA program by In-land division SN6706234

#86 Commando Mark 111-45 caliber -semi auto - looks like Thompson with

compensator SN 03584 #87 Ruger 10-22 with paratrooper stock & banana clip - SN 116-00126 #88 Inter Arms 22 caliber semi auto -Model 22 ATO - looks like Browning

by Norinko #89 Winchester Model 92 - 44 WC cal-

iber - lever action, There is a band on left butt stock - SN 889865 **#90** Winchester Model 94 - 30-30 cal-iber -older model, but great inside & out SN 2344603

out SN 2344603 #91 Winchester NRA Commemorative 1871-1971 - Model 94 in 30-30 cal-iber engraved - NRA Medallion in stock Rifle configuration (new, never fired) SN NRA A-7031 #92 Winchester NRA Commemorative 4021 4021 Medal 04 in 20 20 cer

1871 - 1971 - Model 94 in 30-30 con-figuration NRA Medallion in Stock -Musket (never fired) SN NRA420 **#93** Browning Model 78 - low wall lever action 30-06 caliber with scope rings and beautiful stock wood (never fired) SN1765W37

SHOT GUNS INCLUDE #110 Winchester 12 gauge - Model 37 - single shot - full choke No SN Strap) 21002 (Back of cylinder) Mis-matched, Markings: SMITH & WES-SON SPRINGFIELD MASS U.S.A.

single shot - full choke No SN
 #111 Universal Firearms 12 gauge -single shot - full choke - SN A20677
 #112 Winchester Model 12 gauge - full choke - trap gun, vent rib - cheek piece - beautiful grain in walnut stocks (Pigeon Grade) checking - SN 1334016

1334016 1334016 #113 Winchester trap gun -Model 12 -12 gauge - beautiful grain in walnut stocks checkering - SN 1742260 #114 Marlin 410 gauge - lever action

#114 Mahin 410 gauge - level action shotgun - 2 3/4 chamber - SN 2881
#115 Winchester 12 gauge - Model 1897 pump shotgun - short barrel, (take down model) SN 509634
#116 LC Smith 12 gauge - Double bar-rel - stub twist barrel, outside ham-more (user, tight exting) excellent

mers (very tight action) excellent checkering SN 1391-5 #117 SKB-410 - gauge over & under -Model 60 vent rib - stock checkering

Model of vent fib - stock checkering Receiver engraved (never fired)
 #118 Browning BT99 12 gauge trap gun - vent rib - stock checkered - en-graved on receiver.
 #110 Envers 16 gauge IMD evideder.

graved on receiver. #119 LeFever 16 gauge IMP cylinder -vent rib - beautiful wood on stock that need fitting SN 4286 #120 Remington 129A Wing Master pump - 2 3/4 shells - vent rib - thumb hole stocks that needs completing -comes with original stock SN 1089202/V7

1089202V7 #121 High Standard Riot - Model K120

- 12 gauge - SN 3155839 #122 Remington Military Riot gun - 12 gauge - marked with Army Ordnance bomb US - 2 3/4" shells - SN 582403

#123 Sears 20 gauge Semi auto - vent rib - adjustable chokes- Model 75 SN 5837500

#124 Winchester Model 12 - 12 gauge pump - full choke - SN 521522
#125 Winchester Trap Gun - 12 gauge Model 12 - 2 3/4 chamber - vent rib beautiful grain in walnut stock as well

#126 W Bulnens London - 12 gauge double barrel - outside hammers -old engraved receiver & barrel - old checkering on stock - twisted steel barrel - No SN

#127 Winchester 12 gauge 1897 pump - new blue - full choke - Serial 607570

#128 Antique muzzle loading shot gun - cap & Ball #129 Stevens double barrel - Model

311R - short barrel from factory - with sling swivels - SN E258352 #130 Browning double auto - 12 gauge

- twelvette model - nice stock wood with checkering - vent rib - SN 1A38180

H31 Stevens 16 gauge double barrel 2 3/4 chamber - SN UU-A MAC GLASMAN AIR MACHINE GUN CORPORTATION AIR FORCE BB MACHINE GUN from World War II, used to train bomber gunners works on compressor, fires full auto -NOTE: Plate on side of gun for full information

NOTE: Air force service tag attached dated 6-24-33, #132 #1 Gun SN 24773 Tagged with

These are bought to sell AF ok they work with air not powder.

THIS COLLECTION INCLUDES

OLDER FIREARMS The firearms in this collection were the property of Dr. J.P. Kaster, who was

appointed Chief Surgeon of the Topeka Hospital on March 1st, 1897. Dr. Kaster often was paid for his services with firearms. This collection has been in the Kaster family for three genera-

#134 COLT SINGLE ACTION ARMY MODEL REVOLVER, .32 W.C.F. Caliber_ 4-3/4" barrel, Manufactured

1891. Single action. Black powder frame. American Eagle grips, Mark-

ings: Left Side, Under Cylinder; PAT.SEPT.19, 1871.//" July.2.-72..// " JAN.19—75, Left Side, Barrel: 32

Air force Inscription #133 #2 Gun SN 24736

#38 Colt 45 caliber Beaslev Mode replica by Uberti EMF - (unfired) SN #39 Cattle Killer came from Wichita

- Stock Yards caliber 22 SN70050 **#40** Iver Johnson 22 caliber semi-auto pocket pistol - (NIB, unfired) -SNAE74291
- #41 Hi Standard 22 caliber automatic pistol Model HB SN296953
- #42 Smith & Wesson 22 caliber re-volver Model K17-4 8 1/2" barrel -SN25K3006
- #43 Navy 44 caliber by Uberti (NIB, unfired) black powder (Replica) #44 Colt 45 caliber Combat Comman - Model 70 (NIB, never fired) SN
- 70BS80616 #45 Broom Handle Mauser - SN
- 849453
- #46 Young American 38 caliber nickel plated - pearl grips - SN 40 (Antique) #47 Thompson 45 caliber semi auto by Auto Ordnance with drum magazine & finned barrel - Model 1927A5
- (New unfired) SN 833 #48 Broom Handle Mauser Released recent - SN 86527 - Good shooter

RIFLES INCLUDES

- #49 AK47S made in U.S.A. B West Tucson, Arizona - 7.62 x 39MM SN BW6104209
- BW6104209 #50 Target rifle built on Remington Rolling Block Action Weaver Scope 22 caliber SN5577 #51 Italian Military 22 caliber single shot long rifle dated 1955 number 11 SNBR2843 (vg) #52 Arrenting Calvagy Carbing 7.65
- **#52** Argentine Calvary Carbine 7.65 -Mauser Lowne Berlin SN B0320 **#53** Argentine Calvary Carbine 7.65
- caliber Mauser Loewne Berlin S/N A 6276 #54 Winchester 22 caliber Model 52
- Long Rifle Bolt action (New never fired) SN 353765

- #94 Winchester Model 73 rifle hex barrel - lever action - 32 WCF cal.
 #95 Sharps carbine - 54 caliber black powder - Sharp Rifle Company - Sile New York Sharps patent Sept. 12.1848 (new unfired) SN 21294 **#96** Armalite 180 - 5.56mn (223) Semi auto - folding stock (new unfired)
- Winchester 22 short caliber #97 Model 74 - Weaver scope SN 125766
- #98 Herters Inc. Model J9 264 caliber
- Sling No S/N #99 Walther 22 target rifle single shot Great wood & checkering SN 35301V
- #100 Remington 222 caliber BA.-Model 722 SN 369972
- #101 Colt Coltsman 300 magnum SN C3149
- #102 Thompson 45 Caliber semi auto -Model 27A-1 SN 5166 -Stick Maga-
- zine, (unfired) #103 Marlin 39A 22caliber lever action - SN 012503
- **#104** Inter Arms 22 caliber pump made in Brazil Rossi SN G133136 #105 Straight pull Army - Converted -
- SN 62949 #106 Browning 22 caliber B.A.R. Semi-Automatic - SN 0306BRR168
- #107 Revelation 30-30 bolt action -214290
- **#108** Sharron rifle kit half stock 45 caliber muzzle loader (parts in box) #109 Jap bolt action conversion to Sportster (I am told the conversion was to 257 Roberts improved but I have not checked the gun so should be headspaced) Stock is nice custom job SN 49562

- W.C.F., Top of Barrel: COLT'S PT.F.A. MFG, C⁰// HARTFORD CT U.S.A., Back of Loader: 1911, Serial Numbers: Front of trigger guard (both trigger guard strap & frame) and bottom of handle strap: 135017, Back of cylinder: 017, NRA Antique Condition: Good. Blue fading to brown
- #135 COLT THIRD MODEL DRA GOON REVOLVER .44 Caliber Colt Dragoon, Manufactured 1858, Single action. One piece walnut grip, Brass trigger guard, Markings: Top of bar-rel: ADDRESS S M COLT NEW Y rest is covered with rear sight) (ORK), Left side under cylinder: COLTS // patent, Serial Numbers: Bottom of handle strap, trigger guard, frame :17819, Barrel: 1781, Cylinder: 11294, NRA Antique Condicylinder spins freely. Replaced screws. Hammer does not advance cylinder. Nearly all nipples on cylin-
- der damaged. #136 COLT MODEL 1860 ARMY PER-CUSSION REVOLVER 44 caliber, Single action, Four screw model, cut for shoulder stock. Once piece walnut handle. Brass trigger guard and grip straps. Markings: Left Side, Under Cylinder: COLTS//PATENT, Left of barrel: *DR. J.P. KASTER*, Top of Barrel: ADDRESS COL. SAM COLT NEW-YORK U.S. AMERICA, Carial Nuchers: Others of bradle Serial Numbers: Bottom of handle strap, front of trigger (trigger guard, frame, and barrel): 23107, Side of Cylinder: 23107, Also inscribed on side of cylinder; (CoL)TS PATENT 23107, PATENT SEPT 10, 1850, NRA Antique Condition: Good, ex-cept for mismatched loader tight cept for mismatched loader, tight cvlinder

#137 SMITH & WESSON MODEL 3 RUSSIAN 3RD MODEL .44 Caliber. Replaced Grips: Two-piece stag han-

placed Grips: Two-piece stag handle. Stag front site. Top break, hammer locks top break closed, Serial Num-bers: 36690 (Bottom Handle Strap) 21002 (Back of cylinder) Mis-matched, Markings: SMITH & WES-SON SPRINGFIELD MASS U.S.A. U.S. PATJULY 10, 60 JAN 17 FEB 17 LULY 11, 65 & AUG 24, 69 RUSS-IAN MODEL, NRA Antique Condi-tion: Good. Reblued over pitted sur-face. Trigger guard modified: the

- spur was removed. #147 ALLEN THURBER TARGET PIS-TOL .36 Caliber. Manufactured dur-ing the early 1850's, Configured with slots for shoulder stock, Markings: Left barrel: ALLEN THURBER & CO CAST STEEL WORCHESTER, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Good. Mechanically functional Grip is damaged (loss of 3/4" X 1/4' X 1/4" section). No shoulder stock. #148 PAIR OF FRENCH DUELING PISTOLS
- #148A .72 Caliber. Circa 1850-1860, Burled walnut grips, Markings: Right behind hammer AURY // AS ETI-ENNE, Serial Numbers: Left of hammer: 1 & 2 (one for each), NRA An-tique Condition: Fine. Mechanically functional. Bores clean

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- gle -shot, muzzle-loading, Grip is carved in spiraled feather nock (chevron) pattern, Short forestock. Possible replaced hammer, Mark-ings: Top of barrel: DR JP KASTER, Serial Numbers NRA Antique Condition: Good. Mechanically functional
- #164 FLOBERT SINGLE SHOT PAR-LOR PISTOL .22 Caliber. Breech loading, Ornately shaped and engraved trigger guard. Carved stock. Turned finial on butt cap. Markings: Top of barrel: DR. JP KASTER, Serial Numbers Stamped: Left barrel front of hammer: 401, NRA Antique Condition: Very Good. Mechanically functional (hammer only catches if you push trigger forward).
- AL(LEN'S) PAT'S SETP NOV 9 1858 JULY 3 1860, Seria Numbers Stamped: Back of cylinder 347, NRA Antique Condition: Good 177 BELGIAN PROOFED RE-VOLVER .45 Caliber, 5 Shot. Circa #177 1875, Double action. Two piece Checkered walnut grip, MARKINGS Right side behind barrel: *A . Cylin *A // circled "ELG", Serial Num bers: Right frame under cylinder 971 NRA Antique Condition: Good #178 FRENCH MODEL 1873 MILI-TARY REVOLVER 11mm. double ac-
- tion, Markings: Left barrel: Circled R circled T, Various places: Various letters stamped, Top barrel (cursive); M le 1873, Right barrel; S, 1882, Right frame under cylinder (cursive): Mm d'Armes// S Etienne, Right frame above grip: M, NRA Antique Condition: Very good. Cylinder tight. Me-chanically functional.
- #179 BELGIAN PINFIRE REVOLVER AFTER | FFAUCHE 9mm Double action. Circa 1875, Two piece wood grip, Markings: None, No Serial Numbers, NRA Antique Condition: Excellent
- #180 Original 1800 powder measurer with dog pattern#181 Small pistol powder measurer



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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH

120 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.; 25 blk strs & hfrs, 400-700 lbs.; 123 hols

1 blk, Bennington	375 @ 125.00	2 bwf, Lincoln	440 @ 108.50	120 mostry
2 mix, Lindsborg	310 @ 125.00	2 blk, Bennington	470 @ 108.00	strs, 250-40
8 mix, Lincoln	481 @ 125.00	5 mix, Lincoln	439 @ 108.00	50 strs & hf
8 blk, Bennington	544 @ 124.00	13 bwf, McPherson	525 @ 107.00	
30 bkmx, Inman	556 @ 123.25	4 blk, McPherson	536 @ 107.00	500 lbs.; 55
15 bkmx, Minneapolis	538 @ 122.00	12 bkmx, Kanopolis	589 @ 105.50	blk strs, 87
8 mix, Marion	585 @ 121.50	3 bkmx, Inman	513 @ 105.50	600 lbs.; 20
3 bkmx, McPherson	592 @ 121.00	6 blk, Lorraine	575 @ 104.75	
3 char, Lindsborg	505 @ 120.50	2 blk, Abilene	530 @ 104.50	62 strs, 825
10 mix, Beverly	612 @ 117.00	4 mix, Longford	531 @ 104.00 511 @ 104.00	lbs.; 45 strs
7 mix, Mahaska 2 blk, Concordia	622 @ 117.00 633 @ 115.50	8 blk, Minneapolis 25 blk, McPherson	635 @ 100.00	
28 bkmx, McPherson	641 @ 114.50	22 mix, Beverly	601 @ 99.50	
16 mix, Marion	634 @ 113.50	1 bkmx, Bennington	605 @ 98.00	
11 bkmx, Minneapolis	620 @ 113.00	5 mix, Salina	602 @ 98.00	EARL
20 blk, Odin	709 @ 105.00	26 bkmx, Mahaska	607 @ 98.00	
36 mix, Beverly	725 @ 105.00	6 blk, Salina	616 @ 97.50	
10 mix, Burns	731 @ 104.25	3 blk, Longford	633 @ 97.00	Wide select
38 bkmx, McPherson	740 @ 102.35	13 mix, Hillsboro	705 @ 93.25	Heifer Pairs
4 bkmx, Ellsworth	729 @ 102.00	11 red, Abilene	730 @ 93.00	
27 blk, Clay Center	702 @ 101.00	13 mix, Wilson	732 @ 92.35	40 Angus
7 mix, Lorraine	736 @ 100.00	12 blk, Longford	733 @ 92.00	blk/bwf hei
46 blk, Clay Center	774 @ 99.00	8 mix, Lindsborg	706 @ 91.50	calves; 150
122 mix, Hope	789 @ 98.60	26 bkmx, Clay Center	734 @ 90.75	blk/bwf/red
9 blk, Salina	818 @ 98.00	4 mix, Concordia	706 @ 90.00	DIMDWI/red
61 mix, Tescott	813 @ 97.00	8 bkmx, Wakefield	787 @ 88.00	
9 mix, Beverly	817 @ 96.50	16 mix, Hillsboro	819 @ 88.00	

4 char, Lindsborg

374 @ 110.00

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5 mix, Brookville

4 blk, Lincoln

1 red, Abilene

485 @ 126.00

420 @ 126.00

455 @ 126.00

.00 lbs.; 17 char x strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.; 30 strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs. frs, 500-700 lbs.; 180 blk strs & hfrs, 650-850 lbs.; 60 blk strs & hfrs, 400-5 blk strs & hfrs, 575-700 lbs.; 43 mostly red sim x strs, 850-950 lbs.; 64 75 lbs.; 55 hfrs, 750-825 lbs.; 390 strs, 825-900 lbs.; 19 strs & hfrs, 400-0 strs & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.; 8 blk strs & hfrs, 500 lbs.; 65 strs, 800-825 lbs.; 25 lbs.; 60 strs, 875 lbs.; 65 blk strs & hfrs, 825 lbs.; 60 hol strs, 800-900 rs, 700-900 lbs.; 80 strs & hfrs, 500-800 lbs PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME.

Y CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 15 COW SALE

ction of bulls Angus, Polled Hereford, Charolais Limousin, Heifers and s: 40 blk/bwf pairs; 25 first calf fall heifers; 70 blk/bwf pairs; 50 blk pairs; pairs; replacement heifers 35 Red Angus heifers 700-750 lbs.; 100 eifers 750-800 lbs.; Cows: 40 Reg. Angus pair 5 yrs. old with Al'd reg. 0 blk 6-8 yrs. pairs; 80 blk/red 3-6 yrs. pairs; 75 young fall bred; 160 d 3-5 yrs. spring and fall bred cows; 100 running age cows.

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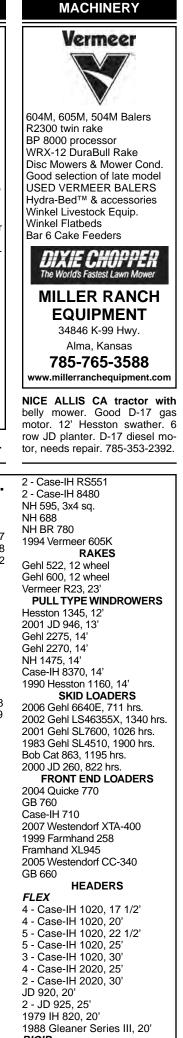
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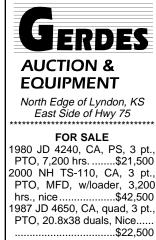
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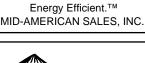
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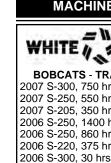
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Junior beef leaders focus on their future at YBIC

Young cattle producers accepted the challenge to be "Focused on My Future" during the 2008 Youth Beef Industry Congress (YBIC), March 27-30 at the Purina Research and Conference Center at Gray Summit, Mo. The biennial event allowed 152 young men and women who are the leaders of junior breed and state junior cattlemen associations to interact with one another while exploring their futures through career building exploration.

Designed for top individuals in the beef industry, the 2008 YBIC was sponsored by Purina Mills, the U.S. Beef Breeds Council and National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

"We wanted to make this year's YBIC the most interactive in years with a look into real-world career opportunities," said Chris Stephens, American Hereford Association director of youth activities and the 2008 YBIC planning chairman. "The speakers and tours allowed the participants to learn about themselves and the career opportunities in the beef industry while networking with others."

Young professionals who have extensive experience in the beef industry addressed the attendees in several interactive panels that covered building a career, livestock marketing and human resources. A "Been There, Done That" panel included Angie Denton, Blue Rapids, Kan.; Jarrod Gillig, Hereford, Texas; Kyle McMillan, Ohio, Ill.; and Chad Zehnder, Stanchfield, Minn., all of whom served on junior beef breed boards in the past. The panel discussed their diversified careers and how their involvement in junior breed organizations helped prepare them for their careers and what they look for in hiring individuals. They stressed the importance of setting goals, interning, networking at events such as YBIC, diversifying their experiences, as well as sharing a passion and dedication to the industry. "People are the most important part to animal agriculture," said McMillan who earlier served on the Polled Hereford Council, as he outlined six key steps to success. "Dedication and a sincere desire are critical to success today and tomorrow," he said.

A marketing panel discussed the importance of marketing livestock in a catchy way through a variety of mediums. Jared Spader, Osborn & Barr and lifelong Angus breeder defined marketing as "the intersection of psychology and commerce." Other panel members included Christy Couch Lee, National Swine Registry; Anita Vanderwert, Brownfield/Learfield Networks; John Zeloski and Brant Gilbert, both with Purina.

A final panel discussion included tips on organizing a cover letter and resume as well as preparing for a job interview. Panelists included human resources experts Jamie Meyer Rutledge, who



works for Rubbermaid, and Karen Howard, Land O' Lakes Purina. Both encouraged the group to have outside and volunteer activities as well as experience. They said that knowing the company and asking questions in the interview process is important.

Diane Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas, also offered tips for preparing for a career. She obtained each participant's resumes in advance and critiqued them and offered advise and showed examples of exceptional work. She demonstrated hand shaking and interview skills to the group as well. Johnson, the executive director of the Livestock Publications Council, offered three words of advice, "Consideration. Honesty. Respect."

In addition to participating with the interactive panels and discussions, the youth had the opportunity to learn more about themselves and others through ice breakers and team building activities. Kim Anderson, University of Georgia Fanning Institute, challenged the group to think about the importance of moving from a "competition" mind-set to a "completion" mindset that works for the best of an organization and the beef industry. She demonstrated that by adding the letter "l" to "compete," an organization can grow to enhance the experiences for all those involved.

Other speakers that addressed the group include Mark Wellman, NCBA field representative; Rod Nulik, Land O'Lakes Purina Feed LLC Cattle Business Group marketing manager, and Craig Huffhines, American Hereford Association executive vice president. Wellman gave a forecast on beef cattle numbers in the U.S. that included purebred cow numbers as well as fed cattle. He said the typical 10year cattle cycle is a thing of the past. Nulik encouraged the youth to give back to others stating that volunteering and affording others opportunities is very important in today's society. Finally, Huffhines challenged the group to face their fears in life by finding a mentor.

In addition to interacting with speakers, attendees toured segments of Purina's Research Farm, attended a hockey game and networked with others. YBIC strives to bring youth together working in the interest of the beef cattle industry and to provide them with further knowledge and understanding of all segments of the beef industry.





Gary and Eileen Patrick, right, have a cattle operation near Lindsborg and have sold cattle through the Farmers & Ranchers sale pavilion at Salina for many years. They expressed appreciation to Col. Roger Johnson and congratulated him during a retirement reception recognizing his 40 years of service at the barn.



Cake and ice cream sure was good during Roger Johnson's retirement celebration at the Salina livestock sale barn. Les and Barbara Crane, longtime barn patrons from Gypsum, and L.W. Myers, Brookville farmer, enjoyed their refreshments.

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A recent Associated Press report revealing the presence of drugs in many municipal water supplies has raised questions about the risks to humans of long-term exposure to small amounts of pharmaceutical compounds. While it is believed that most of the drugs originate from human medications, University of Missouri researchers are investigating the impact of livestock pharmaceuticals and developing best practices to protect the environment.

MU scientists are looking at simple, low-cost techniques that farms and animal-feed operations might use to trap and neutralize antibiotics in animal waste. "We want to be able to help farmers in the state do what they need to feed the population and continue to be good stewards of the environment," said Keith Goyne, a soil scientist with MU's School of Natural Resources.

Many livestock producers use antibiotics to treat sick animals. Healthy livestock may also receive antibiotics in their feed in order to promote growth. Thirty to 80 percent of any given dose of antibiotic may end up excreted as waste rather than absorbed by the animal. When manure is used to fertilize croplands, antibiotics in the manure may get into the soil

and eventually end up in substantially." streams, lakes or rivers.

"The amounts are relatively low," said Goyne. But no one knows much about the long-term effect these compounds might have on humans, animals and the environment. "I think we should be concerned but not alarmed."

According to Goyne, a tiny dose in our tap water is not the only potential problem. Antibiotics, which are designed to kill diseasecausing bacteria, could wreak havoc on microbial communities in the soil. One consequence might be the emergence of antibiotic-resistant bacteria that could infect humans, livestock and wildlife.

Antibiotics also might disrupt essential biological activity in the soil. "Microorganisms are essential to life on earth," said Goyne. "They conduct processes such as nutrient cycling, organic matter decomposition and a variety of other functions. Without them behaving as they should, agriculture would change

Goyne is collaborating with MU assistant professor of forestry Chung-Ho Lin, professor of soil science Steven Anderson and two USDA soil scientists based at MU, Robert Lerch and Robert Kremer. They are investigating the use of vegetative buffers to control the spread of antibiotics in surface runoff from fields treated with manure.

Studies by MU soil scientists have already shown that grass buffers in croplands can help contain nutrients and herbicides by reducing runoff and degrading the chemical compounds.

"We're fairly confident that these buffers will work well for antibiotics, but it's yet to be tested," said Goyne.

Vegetative buffers serve as a filter for surface runoff. Placing buffers between rows of crops allows the buffers to intercept runoff as it flows downhill. Using the right plants in buffers is important. All plants change the physical, chemical and biological properties of the soil in which they grow.

Using specific plant species can make the soil a more effective filter by increasing its ability to physically trap sediment and by promoting a diverse community of microorganisms that can decompose certain chemical compounds.

"We're looking at buffers that have just grass species as well as tree-grass buffers, which we call agroforestry buffers," he said.

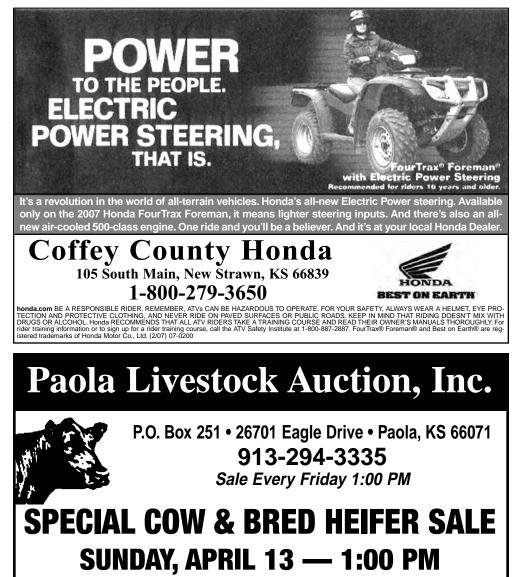
In field tests at the MU Bradford Research and Extension Center, the researchers are dousing small plots with a rainfall simulator to test the effectiveness of different buffer designs in reducing concentrations of antibiotics in surface runoff. In the laboratory they are applying antibiotics to soil

samples and analyzing the results: Using high-performance liquid chromatography, the scientists can measure parts-per-billion levels of antibiotics in solution. A technique called infrared spectroscopy allows researchers to detect the infrared wavelengths absorbed by the soil samples. This combination of wavelengths serves as a "fingerprint" for identifying changes in the organic-matter composition of the soil induced by different plant species in the buffer.

"Noting such changes will improve understanding of how the buffers influence retention of the antibiotics in soil," Goyne said.

Preliminary results have shown promise. "We're seeing that soil that has been extracted from the root zone of a poplar tree is enhancing the degradation of at least one of the antibiotic drugs we're looking at," said Goyne. "That shows us that the microorganisms in the soil where the poplar tree is growing are helping to break this compound down, which will prevent it from remaining in the environment for long periods of time or moving on to surface water resources."





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Kansas farmers will have the chance to gather firsthand information on growing canola in Kansas from a fellow producer, canola researchers and other speakers during the Canola Field Tour scheduled for April 16 in Rice and Reno counties.

The tour gives producers and others an opportunity to learn more about a crop that could become increasingly important in Kansas crop rotations.

K-State and Oklahoma State University have been collaborating on research aimed at increasing the profitability of canola production in the southern

Great Plains. The tour will begin at the Clark Woodworth Farm, Sterling at 9 a.m. Canola producer Clark Woodworth will share his experiences with growing canola and how it has helped his crop rotation. K-State Research and Extension agronomist Vic Martin will share results from tillage and fertility research and will discuss a multi-site research project funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency. K-State agronomist Kraig

The second stop of the event will be at the Partridge Research Farm. Partridge. K-State agronomist Dave Mengel will give a presentation on soil fertility issues in canola production and Martin will give an overview of tillage systems research.

At 11:30 a.m. the group will be at the K-State South Central Experiment Field in Hutchinson. Canola researcher Mike Stamm will discuss the results of variety trials and development and potential releases.

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Canola, raised primarily for its use as cooking oil, is a

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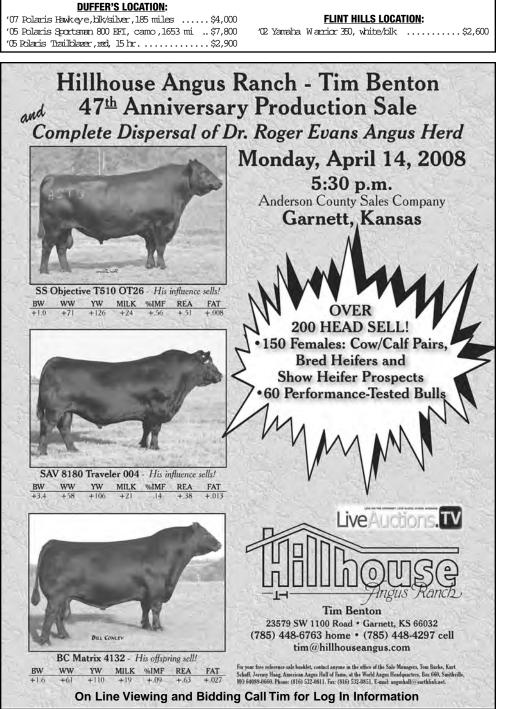
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Page 38 **New Extension program** aims to tame stress

Stress at work can prompt job dissatisfaction, absenteeism, lower productivity, turnover and increased health care costs, a Kansas State University Research and Extension specialist said.

"Stress at work need not mean stress at home, though," said Deb Sellers, Kansas State University Research and Extension specialist on adult development and aging.

While some stress may be inevitable, taking such stresses home can be harmful to mental and physical health and damaging to personal relationships and quality of life, said Sellers, who is working to bring a University of Illinois Research and Extension Program --- "Intentional Harmony: Managing Work and Life" — to Kansas.

The educational stress management series is research-based, with plenty of practical how-tos for managing necessary stresses and taming - or eliminating unnecessary stresses, she said. Sessions in the series focus on:

Work & the Individual offers dual lessons on physical and emotional health and balancing life at home with work.

Work & Partner emphasizes building and managing relationships and resolving conflicts (via emotional repair) and sharing household work.

Work & Parenting offers insight on how parents' work can impact their children and the mood at home and tips for monitoring children's activities while working and carving out quality time for family life.

Work Stress emphasizes building positive relationships at work and developing effective policies and services to resolve conflicts and reduce stress in the work environment.

Work & Extended Family and Friends emphasizes social support, relationships and time management to make time for work, family, friends and yourself.

The program was developed by Angela Wiley, an assistant professor of applied family studies and Extension specialist in family life. Wiley worked with a team of Illinois family life educators, nutrition specialist and support staff that included contributing authors, graphic designers, and artists.

Sellers and K-State Research and Extension northeast area family and consumer sciences specialist, Sharolyn Flaming Jackson, are now in the process of training Kansas' Extension staff to deliver the program in the state.

Sessions will be offered through Extension offices and work sites, such as Lunch-and-Learn offerings or in cooperation with employers, she said.

More information is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices, and on its Website on aging: www.aging.ksu.edu.

Cattlemen win access to Mexico

Persistent cattlemen helped win access to Mexico for breeding cattle from the United States in an important trade victory this week. Agriculture Secretary Edward Schafer announced March 27 that Mexico has agreed to allow importation of breeding cattle from the United States born after Jan. 1, 1999, effective immediately. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) has long fought for fair and free international trade for U.S. cattle producers.

"The opening of the Mexican border has been long overdue and it is definitely a great win-win for both U.S. and Mexican cattlemen," said NCBA President Andy Groseta, an Arizona cattle producer. "Our seedstock producers can sell their superior genetics to Mexican cattlemen who are striving to improve the genetics of their cow herds. As we all know, many of the Mexican stocker and feed cattle come back to the U.S. So it is a win-win for all parties concerned."

Mexico denied access to U.S. breeding stock beginning Dec. 23, 2003, when the United States announced its first-ever case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Since that time, Mexico has only allowed importation of registered U.S. dairy heifers under the age of 24 months, despite indepth international negotiations to include breeding stock. "This is a big win for U.S. cattle producers - and

in particular — those in the seedstock community," said Gregg Doud, chief economist for NCBA. "Mexico is currently working to expand its herds, so this decision comes at a critical time."

Traditionally, the United States has shipped approximately \$125 million annually in live cattle breeding stock to Mexico.

When the United States implemented the second Minimal Risk Regions Rule Nov. 19, 2007, it was widely believed Mexico would lift the restriction on breeding stock. But the situation remained unresolved until yesterday. Mexico continues to ban the import of beef and beef products from animals more than 30 months of age.

"The issue of over-30month beef to Mexico has always been extremely sensitive politically," Doud said. "However, NCBA's expectation is that once Mexico receives its 'controlled

risk' status from the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE), which is expected in May, then this issue should be resolved as well.'

OIE recommendations, which are based on the latest science, provide guidelines for trade in cattle of any age, as well as beef and many other cattle products. These guidelines apply to all OIE risk country classifications for BSE with recommended mitigation measures appropriately applied to protect both human and animal health.

"Canada, Mexico and the United States have been engaged in candid, productive talks over the past two days." Secretary Schafer said. "We mutually agreed on the importance of normalizing beef and cattle trade in North America, consistent with the guidelines established by the World Organization for Animal Health."

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Stress? what stress?

One third of the American workers queried in a 2001 study by Galinsky, Kim & Bond reported feeling chronically overworked. Most who participated in a study conducted by Clarksberg and Moen, also in 2001, reported working more hours than they would prefer.

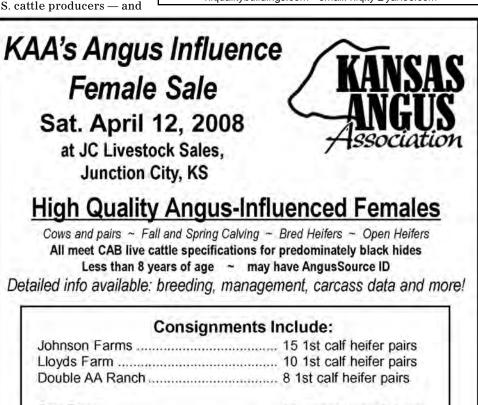
While many who work in a stressful environment can find it difficult to leave work stress at work, Deb Sellers, Kansas State University Research and Extension specialist on adult development and aging, encourages mindful stress management.

"Leave work stress at work," Sellers said. "Focus on building a support network of family and friends outside of work.

'Making time for self is important to mental and physical health and is an essential need, rather than a luxury," she said.

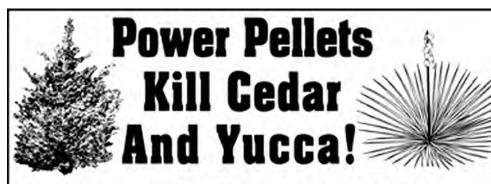
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Family farm activist scheduled to speak in Holton on April 10

Kansas Cattlemen's Association and area businesses are sponsoring an informational meeting and membership drive at the Jackson County 4-H building in Holton at 7:30 pm on April 10. This event is free and open to the public.

Mike Callicrate, a cattle producer and political activist, will be the key-note speaker addressing producers and community members regarding current industry events, including the purchase of National and Smithfield Beef by Brazilian company JBS

Since the mid-1990s, Callicrate has been actively involved in social and political efforts to improve the welfare of family farms and to restore effective publiclyregulated markets. He was a founding member of several farm advocacy groups including the Organization for Competitive Markets, R-CALF, and the Kansas Cattlemen's Association. He also was a lead plaintiff in a class action lawsuit against the world?s largest meatpacker, IBP (now Tyson Foods) alleging unfair and discriminatory marketing practices.

"Mike believes in supporting the family farmer and local rural communities. This is the same principle that KCA was founded on, and we hope that community members from Holton and the surrounding areas will come to listen to what Mike has to offer," remarked KCA Executive Director, Brandy Carter.

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KCA announces election results

Association producer members recently held elections by mail in ballot. Voting resulted in adding a new policy to the association as well as electing two new board members who will serve KCA for a three vear term.

Overwhelmingly, KCA members voted in favor of supporting energy production that is vital to rural communities and producers in Kansas. This is an issue that KCA has not previously held policy on. Based on the membership input, KCA will now move forward in addressing this issue in Topeka and throughout Kansas.

As well as adding policy, Board elections took place. Two members of the Board have completed their three year term will be departing this year. Casey Kimberlin, Buffalo, and Dave Bowm an. Brewster, have both served on the Board since 2005.

As two Board members complete their terms, KCA welcomes its newest Board

The Kansas Cattlemen's members, Perry Owens, and Hal Luthi.

Hal Luthi, Madison, is a partner in a three generation cattle operation with his father Harold and son Dallas. Luthi's operation backgrounds on the edge of the Flint Hills and maintains ownership in commercial feedlots in southwest Kansas. The Luthi family markets bulls from their black Simmental

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Perry Owens grew up in the cattle business watching and learning from his dad and other "old school" cattlemen on how to market cattle and not give them away. Owens has been involved in the feed yard side of the cattle business since 1979, and is currently managing Ottawa County Feeders, Inc. in Minneapolis.

USDA projects secondhighest planted corn acreage total in more than 50 years

plantings report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates farmers are concerned about high input costs, according to the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). The report says farmers intend to plant 86.014 million corn acres this year, an 8 percent drop from 2007's high acreage, yet the secondhighest acreage intention since 1949, NCGA notes.

"We're always cautious when we review the March projections, because they are made before any seeds really enter the ground," said Ron Litterer, NCGA president. "The corn acreage projections also have a tendency to go up. Last year, for example, there was a difference of more than 3 million acres between the March estimate and the final number." Litterer pointed out USDA's March report has

The recent prospective underestimated actual corn acres in the each of the last four years. "One thing farmers have told us this year, and something I've seen myself, are that growers are facing tremendously higher input costs -- particularly for fertilizer and diesel fuel," Litterer added. "We need access to more affordable sources of natural gas for fertilizer production and we're concerned about the impact of higher crude oil prices on farmer profitability."

The March USDA report would indicate approximately 79 million harvested acres. If the average trend yield of 155.5 bushels per acre is realized, corn producers would be on track to produce approximately 12.3 billion bushels in 2008the second-highest production ever. The USDA's June 30 report will provide a clearer view of 2008 corn acreage.

"Based on what we've heard from our growers, and if the weather goes our way, we're confident we will produce another good crop,' Litterer said. "We're committed to meeting all needs - food, fuel, feed and fiber, and we are heartened by the trend toward higher yields that maximizes how much corn is produced per acre. Farmers are becoming more efficient and more productive."

Today's USDA report also noted that many previous corn acres are being planted in soybean, a common crop rotation. The projected 74.8 million acres would be the third-highest soybean acreage in history.





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The biggest problem with estate plans isn't the legal and financial framework chosen to execute parents' wishes, but family emotional issues that disrupt a rational plan of asset distribution. Parents or their attorneys don't always anticipate or see the ramifications of future family conflicts or difficulties in administering the estate. Here are some typical patterns:

No conflict. In about one half of estate plans, there is no family conflict. Family relationships are based on love, good communications, mutual respect and trust. Parents have a good understanding of family dynamics enough to create to an estate plan that is inherently fair and acceptable to all parties concerned.

Successful struggles. When there is some family conflict, a sizeable proportion of families struggle with one or two tough issues and resolve them satisfactorily through communication and negotiation. The estate plan may not have anticipated these issues but the siblings have enough goodwill and communication skill to work through the difficulty.

Bruised feelings. In about a fifth of the estate plans, family members are hurt by the conflict surrounding caregiving, housing or inheritance decisions. They are offended by the process in which decisions were made, the influence of siblings, or the inequalities of the asset distribution.

A poorly executed estate plan adds to preexisting sibling rivalries. Although not litigious, the conflict results in further strained relationships, withdrawal or avoidance between families.

The fight is on. Anoth-



er subset of family members disturbed either by the estate plan or sibling behavior actively lash out to correct problems as thev perceive them. These families are embroiled in litigation or the threat of litigation, guardianship or will contests, and exchange hurtful, vitriolic bitterness and hatred. Permanent family rupture is the result that will reverberate among future generations.

Even the best estate plan and among the best of families, there will be an occasional family member who will fight and react negatively no matter what the parents might decide. Not every situation is preventable and the rest of the family will have to endure it as they have all along.

Big mistakes that create family conflict Trusting the wrong person. A family member is chosen and put into a position of trust with regard to finances. This could be a family caregiver, executor, trustee, guardian or personal representative who has access to the parents assets through joint checking accounts (key to the safe), power of attorney (license to steal), undo influence (psychological pressure), or joint tenancy (becoming coowners of assets originally intended for the estate).

This family member may be tempted exploit their position of trust by the opportunity for financial gain, lack of financial audits or controls, problems in his or her life, and an ability to rationalize behavior because of "deservingness." This candidate for violating trust may be the trusted son, the Johnnycome-lately caregiver, or the favored daughter.

Motivated by greed, this family member may collude with siblings to exploit the parents' assets, invest to one's own benefit or collude with an attorney to maximize their own inheritance through revised wills. The right of survivorship puts the widowed parent in control of the estate. The family dynamics surrounding surviving parent are different and he or she is often the target of this undo influence or control.

Appointing the oldest or most trusted child in the family to execute the solution. However this can cause family rifts. This "good child," acting out of fairness and respect for the parents' wishes, may alienate his or her less impartial siblings and be the recipient of their anger at the parents' estate plan or out of their past resentments for the "fair haired" child.

estate may appear to be a

Being the executor is a thankless job and deserves compensation, something the siblings may not appreciate or agree on. Putting siblings with a history of unresolved conflict as co-executors is doing neither one of them a favor.

Parents may consider putting a trusted friend or a commercial trustee/ executor in charge of managing the estate. Also they may consider a second signature by a nonfamily member on family accounts and have an annual accounting made for expenditures and investments.

No disposition of tangible possession. Sentimental keepsakes and valued family possessions such as jewelry, heirlooms, furniture, dishes, guns, hobby equipment, and collections can be a source of family conflict. If parents' haven't designated ownership or given these things away prior to their deaths, this can result in huge conflicts.

Don't put competing parties coveting the same item in charge of dividing up possessions. Some things cannot be divided and retain their value. Give it away or sell it and divide the cash. Possession is 9/10ths of the law and the "early bird" appropriators will be resented.

Revealing too much or not enough. Telling your children about the details of the estate plan may cause anger and resentment toward the parents and subject them to undo pressure or emotional blackmail to change their wishes. By not sharing enough, either prior to death or in the will itself, basic unfairness may go forward uncorrected and/or siblings will imagine that the parents were subject to undo influence

and take their anger out on their siblings.

Most children will accept their parents' wishes if they know the process by which they came to their decisions was fair and that their situation and feelings were considered. If the process is unclear or subject to suspicion, then hard feelings are more likely.

For more information on estate planning, visit Val Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com.

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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Rust disease on trees

Soon the eastern red cedar will turn a brilliant shade of orange. Every year in early April, galls that started two years ago on the juniper plant swell and produce the orange, one inch long tendrils. It is active during raining periods from now until the end of May.

The fungal spores from these fruiting bodies are going to susceptible hosts for the summer. Hosts are edible apples, crabapples, hawthorn and quince. Each host has a specific guest but their appearance to the eye is similar so they get lumped together as rust.

Rust injury on cedar (juniper) is minimal. There are plenty of cedars throughout our environment to prove that rust has little effect. Protecting the apples, crabapples, hawthorn and quince are of more importance. The rust disease can affect the leaves, stems and fruit. Leaves may fall off the tree prematurely and reduce the vigor of the affected plant.

A best management practice is to plant resistant va-

rieties. Many of today's modern crabapple varieties are not affected by rust. 'Prairie Fire' is a good selection for our area. More information on crabapples is found in the publication "Flowering Crabapples" from K-State Research and Extension.

I planted the edible apple variety 'Enterprise' to prevent necessary sprays for rust. Other tolerant apple cultivars are 'Red Delicious,' 'Liberty,' 'Priscilla,' 'Redfree,' 'William's Pride,' and 'Freedom.' Edible apples may need managed for other diseases such as apple scab, fireblight and powdery mildew along with the rust.

Preventable sprays can reduce the injury to susceptible varieties like 'Jonathan,' 'Lodi,' 'Golden Delicious,' 'Winesap,' and others. Products containing one of these active ingredients will reduce rust infection. Look for myclobutanil, ziram, triadimefon, mancozeb or other labeled products. Read and follow pesticide label when using the product.

A spray treatment goes from now through the end of May to protect the apples. Come July and August the rust will go back to the cedar and junipers and that would be the time to treat them. The rust life cycle has been occurring for a long time. One option is to do nothing and just live with it.

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 (785) 537-6350 or e-mail geyeston@ ksu.edu.

Grass & Grain, April 8, 2008 Counting a key to grow plants from seed

growing plants from seed is the ultimate satisfaction. Chip Miller isn't one of

them. "Like the person who didn't buy green bananas, I've felt my time is growing too short for such longrange plans," said Miller, a horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

He's got so many leftover seeds in storage, however, that he's thinking of trying again this year.

"All you have to do to figure out when to plant seeds is just count backwards," Miller said. "But, you also need to know when, on average, the odds no longer favor your getting another freeze."

To decide whether to plant seeds indoors or outside, risk-taking gardeners often use their average

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For some gardeners, frost-free date - the day their area usually has 50-50 odds for more freezing cold. (Salina's is April 17.)

> "If you don't know that date, you can just call your nearest county Extension office," Miller said.

Cautious gardeners won't plant outdoors, though, until their 95 percent frost-free date, when they have 5 percent odds for another freeze. The Kansas Weather Data Library maintains that date for weather stations statewide on the Web at http:// www.oznet.ksu.edu/wdl/ freeze2.htm. (Salina's is May 7.)

Miller said most seed packets provide several other facts needed for the backward counting: The number of weeks of indoor growth required to raise seedlings ready to transplant outdoors.

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How many weeks before or after last frost that seed and/or transplants can go into the garden.

How many days that food-producing plants need to produce harvest-ready fruits or vegetables.

"Sometimes that last fact determines whether you need to start seed indoors," Miller said. "But, sometimes gardeners just want to produce their own transplants, rather than spend money to buy some.

Miller's fact sheet on what's needed to start plants indoors successfully is on the Web at http:// www.oznet.ksu.edu/(search for "2007 HortNews 118. pub").



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Grass & Grain, April 8, 2008

PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS AND FEED RATIOS, KANSAS AND UNITED STATES								
		Kansas			United	States		
COMMODITY	March 2007	Feb. 2008	March 15, 2008	March 2007	Feb. 2008	Current	Parity ¹	
PRICES RECEIVED BY	FARMERS	;		Doll	ars	•		
All Wheat, bu	4.66	9.29	12.00	4.75	9.98	11.70	12.50	
Corn, bu	3.74	4.86	5.24	3.43	4.53	4.83	7.89	
Oats, bu	2.80	3.56	3.39	2.40	3.20	3.38	5.13	
Barley, bu		-	-	3.11	4.39	4.75	8.61	
Sorghum Grain, cwt	6.41	8.47	8.81	6.48	8.35	8.72	14.10	
All Sunflowers, cwt	15.80	(4)	25.80	15.60	24.20	24.10	39.30	
All Hay, ton	117.00	94.00	102.00	119.00	133.00	139.00	-	
Alfalfa, ton	125.00	103.00	107.00	121.00	138.00	143.00	-	
Other, ton	84.00	74.00	81.00	115.00	122.00	128.00	-	
Soybeans, bu	6.93	12.10	12.20	6.95	11.70	11.90	19.50	
All Beef Cattle, cwt	96.30	92.40	91.30	91.60	89.00	88.70	239.00	
Cows, cwt	48.30	52.90	53.60	47.20	51.40	52.20	-	
All Steers & Heifers, c	<i>w</i> t97.80	93.60	92.50	97.70	94.20	93.80	-	
Calves, cwt	131.00	126.00	125.00	122.00	120.00	120.00	346.00	
Hogs, cwt	40.90	36.60	34.60	44.90	42.20	41.20	131.00	
Sows, cwt	33.30	24.30	26.20	33.00	22.90	25.10	-	
Barrows & Gilts, cwt .	42.00	38.40	35.90	45.50	43.20	41.90	-	
Lambs, cwt ²		-	-	95.50	96.80	-	272.00	
Sheep, cwt ²		-	-	36.60	29.90	-	109.00	
Milk, cwt., avg. fat test3	15.20	19.60	18.70	15.60	19.10	18.30	45.60	
Average fat test, percer		3.78	3.73	3.72	3.77	3.74	-	

1 U.S. Parity Prices based on 1910-14 base.

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Farm prices up according to March report

The March All Farm Products Index of Prices Received by Kansas farmers, at 147 percent of the 1990-92 base, is up 7 points from February and up 20 points from March 2007. The All Crops Index in March, at 279 percent of the 1990-92 base, is up 34 points from February and up 119 points from 2007. The Meat Animals Index, at 117 percent of the 1990-92 base, is down 2 points from February and 7 points below last year.

Wheat prices in mid-March, at \$12.00 per bushel, is up \$2.71 from February and up \$7.34 from last March.

Corn prices in mid-March, at \$5.24 per bushel, is up 38 cents from February and \$1.50 above last March.

Farmers received an average of \$8.81 per cwt. for sorghum grain in mid-March, up 34 cents from February and \$2.40 above last March.

Soybean prices, at \$12.20 per bushel in mid-March, is up 10 cents from February and \$5.27 above last March.

All hay prices averaged \$102.00 per ton in mid-March, up \$8.00

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All beef cattle is bringing an average of \$91.30 per cwt. in mid-March, down \$1.10 from February and \$5.00 below the price from last March. Cow prices, at \$53.60 per cwt., is up 70 cents from February and \$5.30 above the price from last March. Steers and heifers averaged \$92.50 per cwt., down \$1.10 from February and \$5.30 below March 2007. Calf prices in mid-March is \$125.00 per cwt., down \$1.00 from February and down \$6.00 from March 2007.

The all hog price of \$34.60 per cwt. for mid-March is down \$2.00 from February and down \$6.30 from last March. Sow prices averaged \$26.20, up \$1.90 from February but \$7.10 lower than March 2007. Barrow and gilt prices averaged \$35.90 per cwt. in mid-March, down \$2.50 from February and \$6.10 below last March.



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Kansas state fair announces the

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will hold a "Supreme Drive" to salute

the winners and exhibitors of the indi-

vidual champions in the open beef cat-

tle shows on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008.

In 2007, a committee was formed from

exhibitors and others involved in the

beef cattle industry to improve the open

beef shows at the Kansas State Fair.

Their goals include increasing the num-

ber of cattle shown, increasing the

number of exhibitors, providing a great

show for fairgoers, and providing mar-

keting opportunities to individuals and

companies involved in the beef industry.

cattle show schedule has been adjusted

to allow a Supreme Drive. To review

the show schedule revisions, visit

www.kansasstatefair.com. Nine breeds

will show and the champion bull and

female from each breed will compete

for the overall bull and female. There

will be a total of eighteen winning ex-

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With these goals in mind the open

Maple syrup makers once again collecting tree sap as weather warms

NEW LEBANON, N.Y. (AP) — On a recent warm. rainy day, tree sap trickled through hundreds of taps and down through miles of plastic tubing to Larry Benson's sugar shack.

It was official: Maple season has started again.

Benson, among hundreds of maple syrup makers busy checking lines and stoking fires as temperatures nudge up in northern states, boiled down the clear liquid into warm syrup amid clouds of maple-scented steam.

"It's like most any other type of farming," Benson said as he crunched through the snow in the sugar bush. "You can make a profit, but you have to work for it. I do it because I enjoy it. I have no other reason to be here."

More than a million gallons of syrup will likely be made this spring nationwide, much of it from small producers like Benson, a retired dairy farmer near the Massachusetts line who makes maple syrup as much for pleasure as profit.

Maple sap begins to flow when nights are cool and daytime temperatures creep toward the 40s. Maple makers must move fast to collect the sap and boil down 40 gallons for every gallon of syrup.

At Benson's Hand Hollow sugar shack, about a gallon of sap a minute was flowing. Benson kept feeding firewood into the evaporator and dipping a hydrometer into the warm

Outside, Benson's friend, Gus Murray, patrolled the cat's cradle of plastic tubing strung among the trees in search of leaks.

"This came on in a hurry," said Murray, ready with a roll of tape to patch holes. "It went from nothing to 'Boom!' in no time."

There are miles of tubing here and sometimes fittings can loosen or a squirrel might nibble through. Murray had already helped Benson drill 800 holes in the trees and set taps a few weeks ago. Murray figures to get a few quarts for his work.

Sap runs a bit earlier for Hand Hollow since the south-facing sugar bush warms up sooner than others. But the scene will be played out all over the Northeast this month.

Almost 7.3 million taps were sunk into trees by American syrup producers last winter — more than three-quarters in New England and New York, according to federal agricultural statistics.

New York was No. 3 in maple production last year. behind Vermont and Maine. While larger producers might sink many thousands of taps, the market is full of farmers and other rural landowners who do it as a side business.

Benson got the bug decades ago when he was still a full-time dairy farmer. He started with a stovetop pan on his farm and now teams up with

to tap more than 10 acres of her land. She owns the sugar shack, a small building with a slate roof that puffs out big clouds of steam when the evaporator inside is fired up.

They share the output. Dreyfus will sell some from the shack and both give away bottles to friends.

Benson has hopes to produce 150 gallons of svrup this month before buds on the trees signal the running of darker, less desirable, sap.

"Anyone who spends \$40 for a gallon of syrup better appreciate it because there's probably \$42 of work in it," he said.

Some maple producers worry that warmer winters could hurt their operations. Sap ran in New York in early January 2007 during an unseasonable warm spell. But other longtime producers, like Benson, say they start collecting at about the same time they always have, on average.

In fact, conditions were generally too cold for optimal sap flow in New England last winter, while it was too warm in other states like New York and Wisconsin, according to a report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service in New England. Nationwide production was off 13 percent last year.

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In addition to the Supreme Drive, the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation will recognize the 2008 Wall of Honor inductees at the September 13 event. These inductees are great Kansas cattlemen who represent the Kansas cattle industry.

Following the Wall of Honor presentations, the Supreme Drive will be held and the overall champion bull and female will be crowned. Following, a social and meal will be provided. Tickets for the Supreme Meal can be purchased on line or on the exhibitors entry form. For more information on the Supreme Drive visit, www.kansas statefair.com.

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Researchers study playa lakes over the Ogallala

Are the tens of thousands of playa lakes that dot the Southern High Plains key to keeping the Ogallala Aquifer's dwindling waters clean? That's the question Agricultural Research Service (ARS) plant physiologist Dennis Gitz is asking about North America's largest aquifer.

Playas are ephemeral lakes that form when rainwater fills natural clay depressions in the landscape.

Gitz found that this water flows continually downward, if slowly, into the Ogallala, contributing to its recharge.

The recharge rate for cropland over the Ogallala is negligible, which is why there is so much concern for this practically finite source of water.

Part of the playas question is whether the recharge rate is significant enough for them to be

protected with filtering borders of gamagrass or switchgrass. If so, the grass borders would ensure that playas continue to add significant amounts of clean water to the Ogallala and help extend its useful life.

To measure the recharge rate of the Ogallala for both cropland and playas, Gitz and colleagues from Texas Tech University are using soil thermometers to

track rainwater's downward movement through soil. The thermometers track rainwater by detecting sudden changes in temperature where rainwater stops seeping. The scientists proved the thermometer idea works in a study that showed a good agreement between thermometer readings and actual water infiltration readings. Thermometers are much less expensive than other methods

of tracking rainwater infiltration.

Gitz has installed a bank of instruments at 14 playas and is developing instruments for 16 more. These include instruments for weather stations, as well as for measuring water levels. He will use data from these instruments to calculate expected water evaporation rates for comparison to actual water losses. The difference shows the amount

of water that has infiltrated the soil below the lakes.

If the recharge rate for playas turns out to be negligible, farmers could consider managing them for rangeland or recreational use.

Read more about the research in the April 2008 issue of Agricultural Research magazine, available online at: http://www.ars. usda.gov/is/AR/archive/apr 08/aquifer0408.htm

Growers offer concerns, ideas on futures market

Two NAWG grower-leaders told market participants and overseers Thursday that the commodity futures market is not reflecting market fundamentals, posing risks to local elevators and the producers who utilize them.

NAWG Second Vice President Jerry McReynolds, a wheat producer in Woodston and Domestic and Trade Policy Committee Chairman Bing Von Bergen, a wheat producer in Moccasin, Mont., made the comments by teleconference as part of a Commodity Markets Council forum on futures market issues

The producers told other participants that growers are pleased about high commodity prices seen in recent months, but also very concerned about potential producer-level impacts including magnified exposure to margin calls, the potential failure of local elevators and the complications caused in market function by large infusions of speculative capital.

"While enjoying the higher prices brought about by recent events, our members have serious concerns about the functioning of these markets," the producers said in prepared remarks. "We believe that failure to apply appropriate limits to cer-

tain classes of speculative investors have interfered with the markets' function as risk management tools for grain producers and other hedgers."

NAWG leaders also made a number of recommendations to the Council, including subjecting index funds to the same position limits applied to speculators and revisiting the recent decision to expand speculative position limits. McReynolds and Von Bergen suggested that the exchanges look into ways to provide more delivery flexibility to improve convergence between cash and futures; done correctly, they suggested, it should provide a dose of reality and discipline to the market. The growers also expressed NAWG's opposition to a recent proposal that would merge the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

McReynolds will also be traveling to Washington, D.C., later in the month to represent NAWG in a separate forum on futures markets with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, scheduled for April 22.

NAWG's full comments to the Commodity Markets Council forum are available at: http://www.wheatworld.org/pdf/Commodity%20Futures%20Testimony.pdf.

K-State study shows no health benefit to keeping just-weaned calves

A study by Kansas State an auction market. University researchers indicated that calves shipped just after separation from their dams grew and stayed as healthy as calves that were kept on the ranch for varying amounts of time up to 60 days.

In the study, summerweaned beef calves (Angus crosses, weighing 400 pounds) were separated by age, said K-State Research and Extension animal nutritionist K.C. Olson. They were assigned to one of five weaning periods that corresponded to the length of time (60, 45, 30, 15 and 0 days) between separation from dams and shipment to

Olson and graduate student Justin Bolte conducted the study.

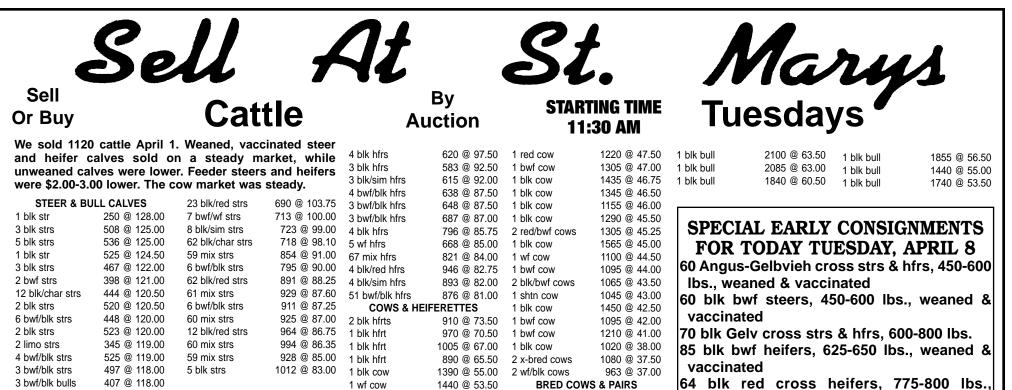
All calves were fed the same diet-free choice throughout the trial and were monitored twice daily for symptoms of respiratory disease. They were vaccinated against common diseases 14 days before separation from dams and again on the day of separation.

On a common shipping date (day 0, Aug. 24, 2007), the calves were transported three hours to a commercial auction market, where they were held for 14 hours. Then they were moved to a feedlot an hour away.

The body condition of the dams was assessed 60 days before and 60 days after the shipping.

"The bottom line," Olson said, "is that under the conditions of our study, ranch-of-origin weaning periods of between 15 and 60 days did not improve calf health or growth performance, relative to shipping calves immediately after maternal separation."

More information about the study is available by contacting K.C. Olson at (785) 532-1254 or kcolson@ksu.edu or K-State animal science researcher Twig Marston at (785) 532-5428 or twig@ksu.edu.



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