Nebraska total property values increase nearly 6% statewide

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — State officials say the total value of Nebraska property increased nearly 6 percent over the past year, with sharp spikes in farm land offsetting lackluster growth in residential property values.

The figures released Friday by the state's Property Assessment Division show that property valuations increased by \$7.2 billion from 2007 to 2008.

Existing property increased in value the most — about 4 percent, accounting for \$4.9 billion of the total statewide increase. The rest of the value increase came from new construction.

Rising agricultural land values are a big reason for the overall increase of 6 percent. High prices for corn and soybeans have driven farm land values up.

The 10 percent increase in the value of farm land is the largest in at least six years and makes up more than a third of the 6 percent overall increase in land values, said Cathy Lang, the state's deputy tax commissioner.

The value of residential property, meanwhile, went up only 1.7 percent. That's the smallest increase since the state began tracking the figures in 2002.

"You can see the slowdown of the market in that number," Lang said.

The slowdown in Nebraska isn't nearly as bad as some states, Lang said, where the national mortgage crisis has caused residential values to drop by double dig-

Some homeowners see a downside to higher property values because they often result in higher tax bills, unless local governments decrease their tax rates.

While residential values grew at a snail's pace, the 6 percent total increase is similar to what Nebraska has experienced the last six years. The average, annual increase in total value over the last six years has been 6.6 percent.

"I think we're on par with the Midwest region," Lang said about total growth over the past year.

No Nebraska counties saw a decrease in their total land values despite residential land values decreasing in 14 counties.

The statewide property values could change because property owners will have the opportunity to appeal changes in their land's value.

Joe Wapp

Speaker to talk about prairie birds at Council Grove program

The third program in the Kaw Mission Councils 2008 educational program series, Our Fabulous Flint Hills: The Hills Are Alive! features Bob Gress presenting Birds and Mammals of the Flint Hills. The program will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, 2008 at the Kaw Mission State Historic Site in Council Grove. All Kaw Mission Councils 2008 programs are free and open to the public.

In this presentation, Gress will be sharing stories and photographs of Flint Hills wildlife from his two most recent books, Faces of the Great Plains, Prairie Wildlife and The Guide to Kansas Birds and Birding Hotspots. The University Press of Kansas publishes both books. Copies of

885 @ 79.00

these books will be available for purchase after the presentation and Bob will be happy to personalize them. Bob will also have free posters available.

Pulblished in 2003, Faces of the Great Plains, Prairie Wildlife, photographs & field notes by Gress and text by Paul A Johnsgard, is the product of an unprecedented partnership between two great observers of the region and provides keen insights into and thoughtful reflections on both prairie wildlife and the art of nature photogra-

Gress is director of the **Great Plains Nature Center** in Wichita. He is a graduate of Emporia State University with an M.S. in Environmental Biology. Bob and his wife Mary Butel enjoy trav-

tographed wildlife in wild places across the continent. Bob's favorite place to photograph wildlife is in the Flint Hills of Kansas. His photos have appeared in a wide variety of magazines and in more than twenty books, including Kansas Wildlife, Watching Kansas Wildlife, The Smithsonian Book of North American Mammals and the Kaufman Focus Guide to Mammals of North America.

The Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc. and Kansas Historical Society sponsor the Kaw Mission Councils 2008 educational program se-

For additional information contact the Kaw Mission State Historic Site at (620)767-5410, e-mail kawmission@kshs.org.

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FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

For our sale Friday, April 11 steer and heifer calves that were weaned were selling at fully steady prices. Heavy unweaned fall calves show resistance especially on the calves carrying extra flesh. Stocker feeder steers were selling on a higher trend on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls sold mostly steady on a lighter test. Following is a partial listing.

Toll-Free

FEEDER STEERS - 550-975 LBS.

Triple E	Flush	14 blk strs	558 @ 120.25
Ron Grossnickle	Corning	14 blk strs	567 @ 116.75
Chris Wege	Westmoreland	4 blk strs	661 @ 113.75
Dan Hasenkamp	Centralia	13 blk strs	668 @ 113.75
Gene Ruthstrom	Leonardville	8 blk strs	601 @ 113.00
Rodney Parsons	Leavenworth	5 cross strs	595 @ 112.50
Mark Lund	Green	6 blk strs	656 @ 102.50
Jim/Mike McCormick	Blaine	7 blk strs	602 @ 102.00
Mark Lund	Green	6 blk strs	756 @ 94.50
Miller Feedlot	Wamego	62 blk strs	863 @ 92.00
Miller Feedlot	Wamego	173 cross strs	945 @ 91.00

Fred Singer	Abilene	/ cross strs	272 @ 125.00
Tim Bailey	Oskaloosa	6 blk strs	439 @ 124.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	6 cross strs	361 @ 117.00
Alan Duensing	Linn	4 mix strs	518 @ 115.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	6 cross strs	411 @ 114.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	8 cross strs	450 @ 112.50
Howard Shuck	Ottawa	6 bwf strs	490 @ 111.00

HEIFER CALVES - 300-550 LBS

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Fred Singer	Abilene	8 cross hfrs	319 @ 111.00
Joe Ohmes	Desoto	4 mix hfrs	280 @ 109.50
Fred Singer	abilene	8 cross hfrs	435 @ 103.50
Jim/Mike McCormick	Blaine	7 blk hfrs	538 @ 101.50
Stan Wiehe	Kansas City	5 blk hfrs	387 @ 101.00
Ron Grossnickle	Corning	10 blk hfrs	539 @ 101.00
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	11 herf hfrs	531 @ 98.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	4 herf hfrs	493 @ 97.00
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	6 herf hfrs	455 @ 97.00
Tim Bailey	Oskaloosa	5 cross hfrs	537 @ 96.25
Alan Duensing	Linn	4 blk hfrs	527 @ 91.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-850 LBS.					
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	10 blk hfrs	725 @ 109.00		
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Bruce Abitz	Onaga	8 blk hfrs	703 @ 103.00		
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	15 blk hfrs	789 @ 97.00		
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	10 blk hfrs	834 @ 96.00		
Triple E	Flush	15 blk hfrs	560 @ 96.00		
Chris Wege	Westmoreland	10 blk hfrs	619 @ 94.25		
Rodney Parsons	Leavenworth	6 cross hfrs	605 @ 94.00		
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	5 cross hfrs	633 @ 93.50		
Triple E	Flush	4 blk hfrs	606 @ 91.00		
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	9 cross hfrs	725 @ 88.75		
Mark Lund	Green	13 blk hfrs	622 @ 86.25		

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BULLS — 1,030-1,923 LBS.				
Louis Atwood	Auburn	1 blk bull	1655 @ 60.00	
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk bull	1820 @ 54.75	
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 blk bull	1910 @ 53.75	

COWS & HEIFERETTES - 750-1.510 LBS. Frankfort 2 bwf cow

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Fred Singer	Hope	1 herf cow	750 @ 75.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	4 herf cows	912 @ 87.50
Kim Griffitts	Oskaloosa	1 blk cow	960 @ 64.50
Anton Reichart	Valley Falls	1 herf cow	815 @ 61.00
Hess Ranch	Alma	3 blk cows	925 @ 95.50
Lazy N Ranch	St. George	4 cows	1298 @ 51.25
Mona Kneibel	White City	1 bwf cow	1360 @ 48.00
Don Peterson	Clifton	1 bwf cow	1340 @ 47.50
Jason Reichart	Topeka	1 herf cow	1085 @ 47.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	1 bwf cow	1195 @ 46.75
Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 blk cow	1510 @ 46.50
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 cross cow	1410 @ 45.75
Joe Miller	Enterprise	1 blk cow	1410 @ 45.25
Rodney Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk cow	1235 @ 45.25
Keith Umscheid	Westmoreland	1 cross cow	1035 @ 44.75
Rheva Boswell	Onaga	1 blk cow	1125 @ 41.75
Bailey Farms	Oskaloosa	1 cross cow	935 @ 39.50
Erma Rollf	Alta Vista	1 herf cow	1330 @ 39.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	1290 @ 36.25
Stan Wiehe	Kansas City	1 blk cow	940 @ 37.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 18

120 blk & blk-x bulls, strs & hfrs, dry wintered & very green, 400-700 lbs.

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.

55 xbred strs & hfrs, weaned, shots, 350-450 lbs. 55 blk steers & heifers, 350-450 lbs.

40 choice blk & Gelv-x strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.

40 choice blk strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs.

30 red xbred strs, longtime weaned & dry wintered, 500-600 lbs.

20 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs. 1 Polled Hereford yearling bull

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 25

125 choice rep. blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs. 50 fancy Angus strs, weaned, all shots, 450-550 lbs.

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30 fancy Angus 1st calf heifers w/2 week-30 day old calves by side

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40 blk & rwf cows, 2-6 yrs. old w/30-45 day calves by side

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Beef Cattle Institute offering special session on cattle welfare through proper handling

As part of the International Beef Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare, offered by the Beef Cattle Institute May 28-30 at Kansas State University, a presymposium session will be offered May 28 on cattle welfare through proper cattle handling.

Cattle handling is an important aspect to cattle production. Many producers continually strive to improve handling methods and facilities to decrease the stress of moving cattle in pastures or dry lots.

Dr. Tom Noffsinger, a veterinarian and an independent feedlot, facility design and stockmanship consultant, believes there are five freedoms that must be given to cattle on a daily basis. These are freedom from hunger and thirst. environmental stress, disease, anxiety and injury. "As an industry we need a spirit of working together, knowing that every step in the production, marketing, transportation and handling episode affects the industry's ability to provide these five freedoms," said Noffsinger, who will lead the pre-symposium session.

"This session will create an awareness that will allow the handler to understand the basic of prey animals and the power of the handler to effectively communicate with cattle," Noffsinger said.

Also assisting with the session will be Lynn Locatelli, a veterinarian from Benkelman, Neb.; Clint Hoss, who works at a western Nebraska feedlot; and Curt Pate, a Montana rancher and stockman who is internationally recognized as a horse training clinician.

"Proper cattle handling has a powerful impact on the health and performance of our production animals," Locatelli said. "There is a tremendous amount of lost performance that occurs as a consequence of poor handling; it is time to prevent these losses. Proper cattle handling allows cattle to perform at their genetic potential."

Being proactive is the best way to handle the issues at hand, according to Ken Winter, owner-manager of Winter Feed Yard, Dodge City.

"I think that seminars

and help from people like Dr. Noffsinger and Dr. Locatelli help the industry to do a better job handling cattle. We all need to stay up-to-date on the handling issues," Winter said.

The pre-symposium session will include a presentation and live cattle demonstrations, which will show applications of low stress handling concepts as a dimension of management that enables caregivers to have positive effects on cattle health and performance. The goal will be to encourage caregivers to understand more about cattle in order to apply handling concepts during calving, new cattle acclimation, processing, pen riding and sick cattle management.

Ed Gough of Lane County Feeders, who uses Noffcattle-handling singer's methods, said that if stakewill approach holders

Noffsinger's techniques with an open mind, they will learn that it is better for the cattle and the han-

"He also knows from firsthand experience that if you do it right, it will help your bottom line. If vou treat cattle with low stress handling, they will do better in all aspects of production," Gough said.

"You get good at Drs. Noffsinger and Locatelli's way of doing things; it is just as efficient and you can get the same amount of work done in the same amount of time," Gough said. "You will treat your cattle and yourself better."

Cow/calf, stocker and feedlot producers are welcome to attend the presymposium session and the symposium on the K-State campus. Registration information is available at http://www.isbcw.beefcattleinstitute.org

"We're proud to offer ing experience to help this event for our producers and practitioners in Kansas and surrounding states," said Dan Thomson, who leads K-State's Beef Cattle Institute. "We have ranchers from Hawaii and many other states already registered to at-

"If you are a producer and want a quality learn-

your ranch or feedlot, this is the event for you," Thomson said. "We will be offering live demonstrations on how to move cattle on horseback or on foot. We also will have a working facility set up to better demonstrate the dos and don'ts of moving cattle through such facilities."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 — 10:30 AM

Due to the death of my husband, the following sells to the highest bidder located from EMPORIA,KS, 9 miles East on I-35 to Exit 141, then 8 miles South on Hwy. K-130 to HARTFORD, KS, then from North side of High School, 1 blk. West to Maple St., then 2 1/2 miles South on Mechanic St./Rd. Y, then 1 1/2 miles West on Rd. 80, then 1/4 mile North on Rd. X (827 Rd. X, Hartford, KS).

JD 4240 dsl., QR, cab, dual hyd., 18.4-38 axle mounted duals, frt. wts., 3 pt., SN005111R; JD 4010 dsl., WFE, 3 pt., fenders, single hyd., spool valve with GB 800 loader, 7 ft. bucket with big bale spear, JD 630 gas, factory 3 pt. NFE, fenders, has not run for many years; JD 6600 dsl., hydrostatic bin ext., good rubber with JD 216 flex head; JD 4400 dsl. with 15 ft. JD head: shopbuilt running gear header trailer: 2003 PJ 8x25 ft. dovetail GN flatbed trailer, 3 flip over ramps; JW 6x20 ft. GN open 1969 Chevrolet C50 truck, V-8, 4-2 sp. with Knapheide 13 1/2 ft. grain bed and hoist: 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, salvage; 1975 Chevrolet C-20 pickup, salvage; 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door, runs good; Stroberg cattle squeeze chute; 3 mineral feeders; 15 steel panels or gates, various lengths; 4 big bale feeders; 3 metal round bottom bunks: large steel self feeder on skids, needs repair; JD 960 field cultivator, 26 ft. hyd. fold, walking axle, wing wheels, mulcher; JD 7000 6R planter with liquid fert. tanks and squeeze pump; JD 450 21 hole grain drill, press wheels; JD 68 auger wagon; JD 224WS square baler: JD steel wheel manure spreader; IH 13 ft. plow disc, notched blades; IH 45 manual wing

vibra shank, 16 ft.; IH 6R vibra shank cultivator, rolling shields, 3 pt.; IH 550, 5 bottom semi mount plow, 3 pt.; IH anhydrous applicator, manual wing, 3 pt., 20 ft.; Hesston 1160 pull type hydro-swing 14 ft. swather, good cond.; Krause 1410 hyd. wing disc, 18 ft.; Glenco 18 ft. manual wing field cultivator; OMC 596 roll baler; NH 1010 Stackmaster pull type bale wagon; NH 352 grinder mixer; Kelly Ryan 48x5 silage feeder, needs repair, Bradford gravity flow box on JD gear; Moridge 16 ft. folding springtooth harrow; Bush Hog 6 ft. pull type rotary mower; Bush Hog post hole digger, 12 in. bit, 3 pt.; 2 Hutchinson portable grain augers; Campbell 300 gal. plastic tank field sprayer; Miller Bobcat 225G OC/CV, AC DC welder, 8000 watt generator with Onan Performer 16XSL engine on trailer; aceytelene welding set with bottles and cart; JD quick hitch: Bar Six cake feeder; Lincoln Arc 225 amp welder; Tradesman 14 in., 6 sp. drill press; Craftsman Professional 10 in. radial arm saw; 8 JD wheel weights; 3 steel bin jacks; some I beam; slide-in 110 gal. plastic tank sprayer with gas engine; 3 rolls of new barb wire; chain hoist; Murray 11 hp. riding mower, needs repair; good assortment of scrap iron.

NOTE: Good selection of farm items offered on this auction. Make plans to join us on Wednesday, April 23 for this auction. Everything sells to the highest bidder. Many others items too numerous to mention.

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Professor receives grant to study evolution of state flower

Anyone who has seen DNA than the parental and inserting copies of Kansas prairies in late summer to early fall can attest to the abundance of sunflowers decorating fields and lining roadways, giving Kansas the well deserved nickname, the Sunflower

Despite its beauty, the sunflower is more than just a pretty flower. To scientists, such as Mark Ungerer, assistant professor in the Division of Biology at Kansas State University, it is a prime example of the unique adaptability of plants.

In March, the National Science Foundation awarded Ungerer a \$610,000 grant to continue his research on the genomic evolution of three species of hybrid sunflowers: anomalous sunflower, Desert sunflower and Pecos sunflower. The independent origins of these three hybrid species, from the same two parents, the common sunflower and Plains sunflower, raised some intriguing questions for Ungerer that inspired his grant pro-

As Ungerer reviewed the genetic data from all five species of sunflowers he noticed something weird. The two parental species and the three hybrid species all have 34 chromosomes, but the genomes, the entire hereditary information encoded in DNA, of the hybrid species is far larger.

What is strange is that the hybrid species have about 50-75 percent more

species and that doesn't make sense, given what we know about their origins. If they all have the same number of chromosomes how could they possibly have more DNA? Where did it come from?" Ungerer asked.

Given that all three hybrid species grow in extreme environments, Ungerer hypothesizes that environmental stress may have caused the activation of a typically inactive class of transposable elements of DNA, called long terminal repeat retrotransposons.

"These elements are DNA sequences related to infectious retroviruses and are capable of multiplying

themselves into new positions in their host genome. Because of their replicative abilities, long terminal repeat retrotransposons, when activated, can result in massive genomic expansion and restructuring," Ungerer

"We are trying to understand the circumstances that caused retrotransposons to become active and proliferate in these sunflowers and the evolutionary and ecological consequences of these proliferation events," Ungerer said. He also noted that retrotransposons are not just found in sunflowers but in virtually all plants and animals, even humans. In his

said knowledge of the causes and consequences of this activation could deeply impact our understanding of the role of these genetic elements in organism evolu-

grant proposal , Ungerer

During the course of his three year study, Ungerer will be testing his theory using the controlled greenhouse environments available at K-State to mimic possible environmental stresses on early generation hybrids from the two parental species. Ungerer also will be collecting samples from wild sunflowers

in hybrid zones throughout Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Ungerer received his Ph.D. in 2000 from Indiana University in ecology and evolutionary biology. He joined K-State in November 2003.

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Short-term calf removal can provide benefits

Short-term calf removal is an "old trick of the trade" that some cattle producers might find useful in bumping up rebreeding rates in their spring-calving cow herd.

The process is most effective with young cows in marginal to moderate body condition, a four or five on the Body Condition Score index, said Glenn Selk, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock reproduction specialist.

"Removing the nursing stimulus for 48 hours can improve rebreeding rates in these cows by four percent to eight percent," Selk said. "It's also relatively low-cost in terms of out-of-pocket expense."

Most of the cost will be in labor from separating the cows and calves, and possibly the eardrums of the producer and his or her family.

"The calves are going to be bawling for their mothers, so holding them in a pen next to the house is probably not a good idea if you want to get some sleep," Selk said.

Facility and management needs of the baby calves include a trap or pen that has a good fence, easy access to fresh water and a feeding bunk stocked with sweet feed. Although the cost of feed can be relatively high, any cost is generally offset by the fact that the calves will eat very little while separated from their mothers. Most producers will only have to provide a single sack of feed during the 48 hours. Short-term calf removal can be used at the beginning of the breeding season, or in the middle, or both depending on a producer's specific labor situation.

"It's not a powerful enough stimulus to jump start cows that are in very thin body condition," Selk said. "Those with a body condition score of two or three may need to have the calves weaned completely to allow the cow to recycle early in the upcoming breeding season."

Cows that calve in a body condition of six or fatter can be expected to return to estrus early in the breeding season and should have high rebreeding rates. Although not harmful to the animals, the management practices of early weaning, short-term calf removal or providing them with extra feed will not show significant advan-

tages with these cows.

"Producers should just continue their normal lactating cow supplementation programs until green grass provides the nutrients these animals need," Selk said.

Cows with a body condition score of six present a good smooth appearance throughout the body. Some fat deposits are visible in the brisket and over the tailhead. The ribs are covered and the back appears rounded.

An animal with a body condition of five will be moderate to thin. The last two or three ribs are visible, and there is little evidence of fat in the brisket, over the ribs or around the tailhead.

A cow with a body condition of four is thin, appearing angular and bony with mini-

mal fat over the backbone, ribs, hooks and pins. There is no visible fat around the tailhead or brisket.

Studies show that calves removed from cows for 48 hours grow as rapidly and have similar weaning weights during the sevenmonth calf nursing period as those that are never removed from their mothers.

"Short-term calf removal is not a cure-all but it can help a bit and is generally a good return on investment," Selk said.

Additional cow-calf management tips are available through the OSU Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at http://cowcalfcorner.okstate.edu/on the Internet.



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SPORTS COLLECTOR CARDS: (1:30 p.m.) BASEBALL COM-PLETE SÉTS: TOPPS 1985. 1987 and 1989; Leaf 1987 & 1992; (3) Fleer 1987; Box full of packaged Baseball Cards: Topps: (4) 1988, (2) 1990, 1992 Series II, Bowmans 1989 and 1990; Fleer; (4) 1988, (2) 1987, 1992 & 93 Ultras; Score 1988 & 1990; Upper Deck 1992; Donruss: (2) 1992 Elite, 1992 Triple play and 1993, 3 boxes Donruss counter display baseball regular & giant; Donruss puzzle and cards: Roberto Clemente, Ted Williams and 14 Dale Murphy; FOOTBALL CARDS: NFL 1990 Score; (5) 1990 Pro sets; HOCKEY: Box fulls 1991 & 1992 Parkhurst; Pro Set Platinum 1991-92 Series II; BASKETBALL box fulls: (6) Fleer 1992-93 Ultra Series II; Skybox 1990-91, 1991-92 and (3) 1991-92 Series II; NBA 1990-91; Upper Deck 1991-92: 1990 player photo: Desert Storm trading cards.



LAWN MOWER & MACHIN-ERY: (Approx. 1:30 p.m.) John Deere LT 133 13-HP 38" cut 5spd. shift on the go riding lawn mower (nice); 10-ft. Krause Model 209A wheel disc; 3-pt. 8ft. disc (needs work).

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (12:30 p.m.) 1980 Hamilton "Glendale" grandfather clock Lancaster Co. (very nice); glass

Mercury & Roosevelt dimes; 1970-71 1st Ed. Franklin Mint proof set Gallery of Great Americans 24 sterling medallions; 20" heavy rope 14K gold necklace; gold slide watch chain opal & pearls; Elgin National Deer Head G. F. Hunting case watch; Illinois 19J A. Lincoln pocket watch w/14K gold filled case; Westclox USA made pocketwatch; Lucerne Eagle case Quarts pocket watch; RR style Quartz pocket

watch.

TOOLS & MISC.: (11:00 a.m.) 4 ton & 2 3/4 ton hyd. floor jacks; (2) Gray co. air lift bumper jacks; transmission jack; 20 ton hyd. bottle jack; Coats 10-10 tire machine; jack stands; 16-gal. oil container w/compressed air dump: air Alemite 90W oil pump; NAPA battery charger w/200 Amp. boost; Marquette battery tester; 2 power bleeders; 25-gal.:Rotella 15W-40 HD oil in barrel w/air pump; Homelite HT gas power hedge trimmer; Mantis roto tiller; hand garden tools; extension ladders, David White Meridian L6-20 transit scope, tripod & range stick; bubble tire balancer; 2 air bubbles; DuraCraft metal case grinder on stand; 3/4 HP Craftsman reciprocating saw; Soiux angle grinder; (2) 1/2" electric drills; belt sander; shop vac's; B& D elec. impact wrench; Campbell Hausfeld port. air compressor; Craftsman table saw w/roller stand: DeWalt 12" radial arm saw w/10-ft. table: Black & Decker 7 1/2" band saw; Rockwell power miter box; Craftsman band saw/ sander on stand (VG); wood lathe 2-ft. bed; wood C-clamps; wood dowels; large supply mechanics tools many Craftsman; tap & die sets; 150,000 BTU Reddy space heater; hyd. pump for log splitter; steel HD 3 shelf rolling cart; metal parts shelf Craftsman 3 drawer lift off toolbox; 2002 Ford pickup chrome running boards; Warm Morning LP gas 35,000 BTU stove w/thermostat; overhead NG heater; wood burning stove; 4ft. x 8-ft. mobile sign; squirrel cage fan; 2 HD rachet turn buckles; driveway bells; elec. motors; new 215/75/15 tire: other tools and hardware; 3 hay racks full of tools and misc.

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9N Ford tractor; 5' Bush hog; 3pt 2-bottom plow; 3pt blade 3pt crane lift; MTD 13.5HP lawn mower; Scotts riding mower; 2-wheel lawn cart; lawn sweeper; lawn mower; wood chipper; roto-tiller; Poulan and Craftsman chain saws; aluminum extension ladder; gas trimmer; electric edger; lawn cart; wheel barrow; park bench; lawn windmill; porch swing; flag pole; large dog crate; variety of all sizes of concrete & other yard art statues: limb saw: ladder: bicycle; grass seeder; power blower; garden hose & reel; bird bath & feeders; metal lawn chairs; metal detector; electric grinder; battery charger; Coleman lantern; drill; nice selection of fishing items; hand & garden tools of all typesshovels, forks, saws, axes, bars, sockets; ammo boxes; wrenches; hammers & more!

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deep freeze; GE water cooler; iron baby bed; Queen Anne chair; wardrobe; floor lamps; magazine rack; play pen; child's table; chairs; exercise bike; microwave cart; RCA TV & VCR; phonograph cabinet; various plastic storage containers: air mattress: lamps: pictures & frames; Oreck vacuum; food dehydrator; paper shredder; movie projector; Wolcott painting; chandelier; ceramics; bread machine; kitchen appliances; microwave; books; oil lamps; sets china; hen-on-nest; silverware; Corelle; glasses; dishes; whatnots; Tupperware; decorations; rugs; towels; dresser scarves; iron teakettle; cookie jar; cookbooks; vacuum; potato bin; Men's leather coats; cream can; rooster weather vane; tubs; scythe; sad irons; scythe collectibles; lots miscellaneous. um; food dehydrator; paper

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26 — 10:30 AM LOCATION — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

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no motor; Heavy duty trailer

axle & frame; Automatic 3-pt. mist blower sprayer w/3 nozzles; Kewanee No. 43 W 6-bolt running gears, good; GT 6" x 42' PTO grain auger; GT 6" x 5' swing hopper for auger; Cherokee model 1323B 3-pt. PTO cement mixer; 3-pt. heavy duty hyd. log splitter.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Pax 5-ton bulk bin w/auger good; Coop 3-ton bulk bin; 60 of grain leg w/cups; 7 Sow farrowing crates, good; 2 Johnson propane tank heaters: 4 Steel 10-bu. hog feeders & (2) 20-bu. steel open top hog feeders; Sheep Stand: New Ritchie CD 50 double side electric cattle waterer.

SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS

Little Giant 25-lb. electric trip hammer; Large Craftsman table saw w/planer; Natural gas forge w/electric blower; Cimco sickle grinder; Large pile of assorted sickles; Heavy Lenox wood furnace; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw (needs motor); Pair of 2-point arm adaptors; Heavy pickup flatbed frame; (2) 5' x 36" aluminum bed side panels; Some 1 1/2" x 20" x 10' long metal; Assorted used iron; Large pile of galvanized tin; Heavy gear reduction unit; 2basin deep cement sink; 2 Portable cable raise jack stands; 4-blade concrete power trowel; 200-gal. dsl. barrel; Silage innoculant applicator; Pair of 20.8 x 38 axle mount duals w/hubs (off of 1066 IHC); Antique 1-horse 5-shovel cultivator; Hay fork for loft; IHC hand crank corn sheller; Sears 6-spd. 10-hp Suburban rider mower.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The new supply and demand numbers for the corn and soybeans came in as expected. We had an increase in corn exports and feed usage and a decline in the ending stocks estimate. For the soybeans there were numerous changes including increases in imports, crush, exports, and seed usage. There was also a huge cut in residual usage, which is how USDA chose to explain the additional bushels found in the stocks report. These reports did nothing to change my long term fundamental outlook, which is still bullish.

The wheat numbers were a little surprising in that everyone was looking for larger ending stocks because the quarterly stocks were higher, but USDA left ending stocks unchanged. They did increase the export estimate, but they offset that

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with a cut in the feed/residual category.

The thing I took away from this report was that the export estimate was increased in the corn, wheat, soybeans, soybean meal, and soybean oil. Demand for our products is very good and with small or shrinking supplies, I just can't be very negative.

The December corn lost 4 1/2 cents last week after making a new contract high of \$6.28 1/2 following the April crop report on Wednesday. We got close to my objective of \$6.50 and we may be done moving higher for a little bit. A lower close again on Monday will turn the short term trend indicator down and open the door to a move down to test longer term

support near the \$5.50 level. Export sales were a marketing year low at 473,900 MT, but that is still more

than what we need each week to meet the new USDA estimate. Sales can be this poor the rest of the crop year and we will be just fine, but the likelihood of exports staying this low are small. We may see further increases in the export estimate in the future.

Wet weather was a supporting factor for the corn market this week, but forecasts seem to be warmer and drier for most of next week and the support didn't last long. Such is the nature of weather markets. However, if weather is wet next week it could move the corn higher again. We really need more than the USDA's cur-

rent estimate of 86 million acres, so any reduction in acres caused by delayed planting will be extremely bullish.

To me, it seems like no matter what the weather is the corn always gets planted and at some point we reach the tipping point and go from rain causes planting delays to rain makes grain. That shift happens quickly, so we must be careful, but for the most part I view the planting delay talk as just that, talk. Last year we talked about planting delays too. We even were limit higher in the corn because of it, but when it was all said and done we had 3.1 million more corn acres than expected. The fundamentals of

the corn market are going to be bullish regardless of the number of acres planted, all we can do is change the degree of bullishness. Try to ignore the price swings we will see and focus on the long term direction of the market.

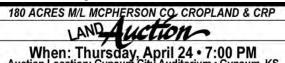
The wheat market lost quite a bit of ground this week, but so far support is holding where it needs to. We were unable to build on last week's strength and unable to sustain gains made after the crop report and the July KW ended up losing 69 1/2 cents.

The Kansas wheat crop was rated at 44% Good to Excellent, which is just about average for this time of year and gives very little

indication about what final yield may be and what the states wheat production might be. With the rain that was received in much of the state there is a good chance that the condition ratings improve in Monday's report and there is also a good chance that the support that is holding the July KW will fail. Traders will be watching the 100-day moving average, which is just below the market, very closely. A failure of the support makes \$8.80 and \$7.80 the next downside objectives.

Soybean export sales were outstanding at 583,800 MT. Even with the USDA's new, higher export estimate

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When: Thursday, April 24 • 7:00 PM Auction Location: Gypsum City Auditorium • Gypsum, KS Sellers: Loren Burch Trust I & Lois Burch McBeth Trust I

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 acres with 27.4 in crop and wheat base is 22.6 Ac and balance in waterways. 11.5 Ac CRP with payment of \$386.00 to Buyer of CRP. Contract ends 9/30/

LAND LOCATION: Located in N.E. McPherson Co. and S.E. of Gypsum, KS Along the roads 30th Ave and Wheatridge Rd. TAXES: TRACT I: 120 Ac M/L: \$510.26 (2007); TRACT II: 20 Ac M/L: \$83.56 (2007); TRACT III: 40 Ac M/L: \$179.34 (2007)

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Jewell Tea i.e.: 3 nesting bowls. 2 lg. bowls, 2 pitchers, tea pot, ee not/no lid 10 plc complete set of Jewell Tea dishes w/assort. of other pcs.; 3 cookie jars, 1 Hull; Jack Daniels glasses; lg. glass basket; assort. of tea pots; Elington Japan 12 plc. set of dishes w/bowls, gravy & tea pot; Hull & McCoy stone ware; McCoy cookie jar; 2 cookie jars; gravy boat; Hull Art W-2, 5 1/2" pitcher; trays; assort. of tea pots; 12 plc. set William Rogers silverware; silver plate cream, sugar, salt & pepper, butter & pitcher; pewter pcs.; nice assort. of pink Depression i.e.: candy, salt & pepper, cream & sugar, 4 cups & saucers, berry bowl & assort, of other pcs: 3 tier Fenton ruffle serving dish, set of milk glass w/plates, cups, pitcher & candy, Knowles collector plates "Cupid Awake & Cupid Asleep", Elvis Presley plate; Dun & Bradstreet plates, Indian & etc.; Bavaria Germany painted plate; Avon Christmas plates; Souvenir State plates; 2000 America's 30" Whirlpool, 4 burner elec.

Millennium plate: Set of blue dishes; assort. of nice crystal stemware; salt & peppers; Hull W-4, 6 1/2" vase; assort of other glassware.

COLLECTIBLES Musical clown, 2 hummingbirds; "Haley" figurine; collection of angels; lg. assort. of figurines; figurine clock; musical water globe; dragon collection; collection of stained glass pcs.; lg. collection of Santa's 6" to 30"; Ivory Dynasty vase; leaded glass hanging lamp; Cobalt kerosene lamp; 2- kerosene lamps; Germany Elks stein; painted buffalo skull w/horns la. assort, of pictures & paintings; Remind-O-Clock, James Clock Co. from former Warren Hotel in Salina; old style malt machine; 1950is pressure canner: carbonated spritzer: Miltonvale pottery; old cook books; lg. assort. of pictures & paintings, some by local artists; Dana Embree leaded glass lamp; Political buttons; assort. costume jewelry.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS

stove: restaurant elec. warmers; table top corn popper; round Amish oak table w/leaf & chairs. Amish oak curio cab net; Amish oak drop leaf coffee table & matching drop leaf end table; coffee table; round glass top coffee table; small drop leaf table w/4 chairs; newer round oak table w/1 leaf; entertainment cabinet; 3 televisions; round lamp table; maple hutch w/glass door; oak chest; Queen size bed w/pillow top; double bed w/box springs & mattress; twin bed w/box springs & mattress; reg. size headboard; 2 hutch cabinets; assort. of knick knack tables & end tables; double recliner; living room chairs: 2 night stands w/drawers; chest of drawers w/lg. mirror; green loveseat; 2 occ. chairs w/cane sides; 3 overstuffed chairs: 6 cane back folding chairs; chiffarobe; porch swing; 2 porch chairs; Solo-Flex exerciser; Kirby vacc. sweeper; sewing machine; lg. assort. of bedding & fancy work; other misc. items too numerous to list.

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COMBINE. VEHICLES & TRAILERS (Sell at approximately 1:00 PM)

Gleaner CII Combine, 16' Header, Milo Guards, 1992 Chevy Astro Van V-6 Automatic, Air Conditioning, 1991 Mazda Pickup 4 Cylinder, Automatic, 1990 Ford F150 4 X 4 Pickup, 1980 Chevy 4X4 Truck, V-8, 4 Speed (Good Feed Truck), 1976 Ford F600 Truck w/Unload Auger (Old Feed Truck), 2 Go Carts, 1978 18' Glass Master Boat w/Chrysler 115 Hp Motor & Trailer, All Steel Bobcat Trailer, 4 Wheel Running Gear w/20' Flatbed, 2 Wheel Trailer Made Out Of Pickup, 2-Pickup Toppers.

FARM MACHINERY &

EQUIPMENT 8" X 60' Grain Auger PTO Driven (Good), John Deere FBB Drill w/Press Wheels, John Deere 1250 6 row planter w/New Tires & Fertilizer Boxes (Always Shedded), 8' Big Ox 3 Pt Blade, Front Blade for Garden Tractor, Ford 3 Pt 3 Bottom Plow, IHC 37 12' Wheel Disk, John Deere 3 Pt 3 Section Spring Tooth, John Deere 12' Pull Spring Tooth, 2-IHC 47

Square Twine Balers, Bale Drag Accumulator, Homemade 8 Bale Fork, 5 Ton Under Body Wagon Hoist, Powder River Squeeze Shoot With Scale Pads & Control Box (Needs Wires), Used Portable Cattle Panels, Automatic Cattle Waterer, Fuel Barrel w/ Stand.

PARTS, TOOLS & **MISCELLANEOUS**

Several John Deere 15 & 16î 6 Hole Rims w/Tires, 2 Pair Of 18.4 X 38 Tires And Tubes w/25% Tread, Used Trailer Tires, Several New 2 Cylinder Gaskets, Sickle Grinder, Floor Drill Press (Like New), Miller 200 Amp AC/DC Welder w/5KW Generator, String Trimmers, Weed Wacker On Wheels (Like New), Handyman Jack, Craftsman Tool Boxes, 4-Trailer Loads of Tools (Sockets, Wrenches, Impact Sockets, Shovels, Rakes, Chains Used Miscellaneous Around The Farm), Leather Desk Chair, Several Good 220 & 110 Window Air Conditioners, Amana Cooling and Electric Heat Unit Model PTAC, Aluminum Extension

Morning Propane Stove, Magic Chef Propane Cook Stove, Key Maker & Key Blanks, Stencil Maker, New Storm Doors, 6'X6'X8" Double Steel Doors & Frames, 5-3' 1-1' Double Wall Stove Pipe, Fire Place Tools, Used 24" CMP 20' Culvert (Very Good), 8' x 10' Dog Pen w/Dog House, Assorted Fishing Rods & Reels, Trolling Motor w/Foot Control, Paddle Boat, Used III, various Lengths & Colors Of New Panel Drain Siding & Miscellaneous Trim, Diesel Fuel Tank W Hand Pump, 40 Square Bales of Brome Hay, 30 bales of Wheat Straw.

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this is still more than seven times what we need to see each week. I wish the USDA would go ahead and put exports equal to last year and give the world an accurate view of what our supply and demand really is instead of slowing making small adjustments. USDA increased ending stocks because of the extra bushels found in the quarterly stocks, but most likely we are going to use up those extra bushels in the

export market. By the time we get to the end of the crop year ending stocks are going to be very near 100 million

We had higher boxed beef, higher futures, and higher cash cattle trade. It was kind of a bullish week in the cattle market for a change. If we can continue this for another week, we might really get something going.

Technical considerations in the futures are improving. In the deferred live cattle fu-

tures we are back above the 50-day moving average, which I really like. The June live cattle have been working higher since the end of March, but haven't really turned the corner. If we could see consistent bull spreading in the futures I would be convinced we are in for a significant run up.

For the moment we still have to look at a move over \$91 in the June as a selling opportunity. However, if we see a close above \$92 next week I will take a more bull-

ish stance. For the feeder cattle, we are still in a down trend, but I don't want to use short futures anymore. Limit your protection to put options. We are nearing a time when we see seasonal strength in the feeders and if the live cattle are higher the feeders will be drug higher as well.

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Circle M 16' tandem implement trailer with steel deck & ramps; Triggs 16' fiber glass stock trailer; 1998 Honda Foresman ES electric shift 4wheeler, Rhino 96" TW96 3pt dual blade rotary mower; Dymax 14" tree shear-dual cylinder; Rhino 3 pt blade; 12' 3 pt rotary hoe; 3 pt post auger; 12' disc harrow; Dymax bale spear; 3pt GB bale spear; 3pt 2-prong bale spear; older 3pt plow; 3 4-wheel trailers (one with hoist); three mules-2, 3 & 4 years old; hydraulic log splitter, tractor PTO on trailer; 23 heavy pipe panels; 8' & 12' pipe gates; 20 panel riding/livestock ring; 2 stock saddles; tack; 2 handyman jacks; chain; hay feeders; calf

puller/winch; goat milking machine; dehorners; show/milk stands; goat milk pasteurizer & equipment: wire livestock panels; wire; post; used tin; 100 gallon fuel tank; 2 propane bottles; Craftsman 5.5 HP 24" roto-tiller; Ariens 6 HP snow blower; Yardman 18 HP riding mower: Ariens rear tine rototiller (needs engine repair); Murray push mower; Tecumseh 8 HP engine; gas weedeater; pull type fertilizer spreader; 24 gallon sprayer; 2 chain saws; portable air compressor; 22" scroll saw & stand; mitre box & saw; propane salamander heater; paint sprayer; antique wood planes & levels: saws: drill press stand; cross-cut saw; tile cutter; walkie talkie & other radios; extension cords; collection of pocket knives; measuring wheel; tongs; nails; sewer tape; skill saw; hand, shop, lawn & woodworking tools: antique brass sleigh bells;

band saw & stand; 15' chest deep freeze; GQF model 1250 digital automatic incubator; GOF model 1202 automatic hatcher with digital control; 3-10'X10' 6' high chain link kennels with dividers making 6 units; 2-10'X10' 6' high chain link kennels(one full & one divided for 3 units); 2-10'X20' 6' high chain link kennels; approximately 20 stainless dog & bird cages some with stands; fans; feeding bowls; 11 dog houses; quail feeders; lots

GUNS: SELL APPROXI-MATELY 1:00 PM: 1887 Colt Lightning 22 galley gun, hex barrel; Winchester model 94 22 rifle with Bushnell scope; Winchester model 94, 22 MXTR; Winchester model 94, 32 Special: Winchester model 94 Big Bore XTR 375 caliber: Mak 90 (Chinese) 3.62X39 cal with 4 clips, black fibre stock; 2 old Ruger Bearcat 22 pistols; 2 7-gun Oak gun cabinets.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22 — 4:30 PM POTTORF HALL, CICO PARK — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Antique bedroom suite with poster bed: antique English marble top wash stand with tile back; French Provincial bedroom suite; maple dining table, chairs and china cabinet, smaller; living room chairs; dorm refrigerator; sofa; entertainment center; several TV's; washer; dryer; computer desk; rocker: chairs: brass tea cart:

benches; night stands; chests; waterbed: dressers: loveseats: freezer; Little Tykes and other toys; Kenwood and other stereo items; books; dolls; dishes; household items; decorations; fans; porch post; flower pots; fishing equipment; antique furniture parts; belt sander; crosscut saw; garden and hand tools; 18V drill and

sander: ladder; rugs; exercise sander; ladder; rugs; exercise equipment; garden hose; lawn chairs; patio umbrella; DVD; military clothing; Tupperware; utensils; bedding; pictures; MANY MORE ITEMS. Approximately 25-30 complete computer systems taken out of schools for updates, good computers.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26 — 10:30 AM 682 WILDCAT CREEK ROAD — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

(Anderson Ave. West to Scenic Drive South to Wildcat Creek Road then West)

AUTOMOBILE: 2003 Ford Focus ZX5, 19,794 miles, 4door, gray, 2.0L DOHC 5speed manual.

FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS: 9N Ford tractor with near new rear tires; Farmall 'B' tractor; Bush Hog 6' rotary mower; 3 pt 6' blade; 2-wheel utility trailer; 5' sickle bar mower (fits 'B' tractor); dump rake; springtooth; 2-bottom plow; pull-type cultivator; 2-row lister; 2-row monitor; drag disk; 2-section harrow; 2-bottom JD plow on steel; horse drawn cultivator; wagon running gear; wheels; pipe; scrap & welding iron; aluminum; copper; barbed wire; netting; concrete rebar and wire mesh; buzz saw blade; steel posts; hedge posts; used cellaneous lumber; pipe fittings; 2 good Uniroyal P185/65R14 tires; 1/2 hp air compressor; Craftsman scroll saw; Craftsman 24" miter box & saw; wood turning lathe and accessories; Stihl, Echo & Homelite chain saws; gas weedeater; 25 gallon sprayer with Briggs engine & spare pumps; gas leaf blower/vac; hand sprayers; handyman jack; come-a-long; live animal traps; spring traps; pitch & ensilage forks; garden tools; bars; post hole digger; tree trimmer; fence charger; cable; tire chains; GI & other gas cans; buckets; baskets; log chains; door hardware; 1/2î socket set; toolboxes; files;

screwdrivers; circular saw; belt

sander; finishing sander; router & bits; drills; saber saw; pocket knives; all types of nails & bolts; concrete tools; ammo boxes.

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700-800 lbs.	\$96.00-\$105.85	4 mix, Inman	905 @ 93.50
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900-1,000 lbs.	\$87.00-\$93.50	8 bk mix, Kanopolis	913 @ 91.50
		66 mix, Bison	900 @ 91.50
HEIFERS	}	56 mix, Hope	921 @ 91.25
300-400 lbs. \$	100.00-\$109.00	8 bk mix, McPherson	936 @ 91.25
	100.00-\$110.00	127 bk mix, Bison	911 @ 91.00
	100.00-\$115.50	127 DR HIIX, BIOOT	011 0 01.00
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700-800 lbs.	\$88.00-\$94.85	1 mix, Corning	575 @ 115.50
800-900 lbs.	\$82.00-\$89.00	3 blk, Lehigh	275 @ 113.00
000-900 lbs.	φ02.00-φ09.00		485 @ 110.00
etebe		2 blk, Moundridge	
STEERS		7 blk, Salina	354 @ 109.00
2 bk mix, Ellsworth	400 @ 130.50	3 blk, Salina	295 @ 107.00
4 char, Abilene	364 @ 129.00	4 bk mix, Marquette	513 @ 106.00
2 blk, Ellsworth	405 @ 125.00	6 blk, Culver	413 @ 106.00
9 bk mix, Salina	414 @ 124.00	1 blk, Ellsworth	340 @ 106.00
4 char, Abilene	486 @ 124.00	5 blk, Bennington	556 @ 105.00
2 blk, Claflin	448 @ 123.50	6 blk, Ellsworth	449 @ 105.00
4 blk, Abilene	536 @ 123.00	2 blk, Moundridge	480 @ 103.50
3 bk mix, Claflin	398 @ 122.50	1 char, Abilene	415 @ 103.00
3 bk mix, Randolph	393 @ 122.00	17 mix, Tampa	537 @ 103.00
1 blk, Salina	380 @ 122.00	21 bk mix, McPherson	535 @ 102.50
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3 blk, Marquette	498 @ 121.00	4 bk mix, Miltonvale	510 @ 102.00
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3 blk, Lindsborg	572 @ 121.00	48 mix, Tampa	589 @ 101.75
2 blk, Lindsborg	598 @ 121.00	30 bk mix, McPherson	588 @ 101.50
1 bwf, Miltonvale	535 @ 121.00	22 bk mix, Sylvan Grove	608 @ 99.75
1 bwf, Chapman	540 @ 120.00	6 bk mix, Chapman	606 @ 98.00
9 bk mix, Claflin	616 @ 119.00	33 mix, Ellsworth	616 @ 98.00
13 bk mix, Sylvan Grove	594 @ 119.00	17 mix, Tampa	651 @ 96.75
4 blk, Longford	614 @ 118.00	13 mix, Sylvan Grove	679 @ 96.75
13 mix, Sylvan Grove	655 @ 117.00	4 blk, Odin	628 @ 96.50
21 mix, Ellsworth	656 @ 117.00	6 blk, Abilene	627 @ 96.25
3 blk, Longford	652 @ 114.50	34 mix, Ellsworth	713 @ 94.85
33 mix, Sylvan Grove	670 @ 114.00	6 bk mix, McPherson	731 @ 93.50
21 mix, Lincoln	624 @ 114.00	10 mix, McPherson	712 @ 93.00
66 bk mix, Ellsworth	749 @ 105.85	14 mix, Moundridge	710 @ 93.00
3 mix, Brookville	727 @ 104.00	5 mix, Brookville	861 @ 89.00
	734 @ 103.75		875 @ 88.25
8 bk mix, Kanopolis	738 @ 103.75	5 mix, Inman	
2 blk, Lindsborg		21 mix, Gypsum	856 @ 88.00
12 mix, Canton	740 @ 103.00	63 mix, Moundridge	874 @ 87.85
12 bk mix, Belleville	728 @ 103.00	6 mix, Brookville	883 @ 87.50
56 bk mix, Lincoln	770 @ 103.00		

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1 blk, Minneapolis	830 @ 86.00	1 rwf, Randolph	1320 @ 53.50
17 mix, Lincolnville	878 @ 86.00	1 blk, Culver	1620 @ 52.50
62 mix, Assaria	830 @ 85.50	3 rwf, Salina	925 @ 52.50
38 mix, Lincolnville	808 @ 84.25	1 blk, Delphos	1360 @ 52.50
		1 blk, Salina	1485 @ 52.00
HOLSTE	IN	1 char, Gypsum	1545 @ 52.00
20 hol, Coldwater	312 @ 79.00		
24 hol, Coldwater	308 @ 74.00	BULLS	3
9 hx, Coldwater	337 @ 73.50	1 red, Longford	2420 @ 71.25
2 hx, Coldwater	305 @ 72.00	1 brhn, Minneapolis	1780 @ 70.25
32 hol, Coldwater	375 @ 68.50	1 brwn, Lindsborg	1845 @ 69.50
9 hx, Coldwater	372 @ 68.50	1 blk, Hillsboro	1805 @ 69.00
14 hol, Coldwater	424 @ 68.00	2 red, Fredonia	1503 @ 64.75
3 hx, Coldwater	263 @ 66.00		
3 hx, Coldwater	245 @ 66.00	HOGS	3
1 hol, New Cambria	335 @ 66.00	10 mix, Whitewater	268 @ 35.25
19 hol, Ellsworth	789 @ 64.50	42 mix, Glasco	259 @ 34.50
4 hx, Coldwater	339 @ 62.00	30 mix, Tescott	265 @ 34.25
3 hol, New Cambria	395 @ 62.00	10 mix, Lebanon	271 @ 34.00
35 hol, Ellsworth	884 @ 61.85	1 mix, Salina	240 @ 34.00
1 hx, Coldwater	475 @ 61.00	6 mix, Abilene	223 @ 33.00
CALVE	S	sows	3
1 char, Assaria	205 @ 370.00	3 mix, Tescott	585 @ 17.00
1 char, Assaria	240 @ 335.00	1 wht, Clyde	535 @ 16.00
1 blk, Falun	160 @ 320.00	1 hamp, Whitewater	520 @ 15.00
1 bwf, Tescott	205 @ 320.00	1 red, Moundridge	485 @ 14.00
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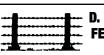
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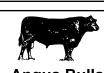
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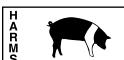
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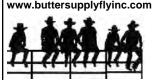
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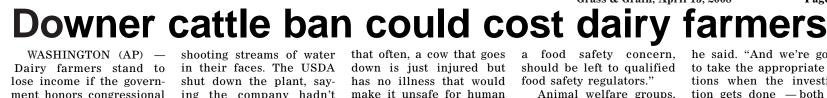
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ment honors congressional demands for a total ban on downer cattle after a Calislaughterhouse fornia failed to keep them out of the food supply.

In 2004, the Agriculture Department banned cows too sick or injured to stand. But in finalizing the rule last year, the department called for cattle that get injured after they pass inspection to be re-evaluated to determine whether they are eligible for slaughter.

This year, an undercover video by the Humane Society of the United States showed workers at Westland/Hallmark Meat Co. in Chino, Calif., dragging downer dairy cows with chains, shocking them with electric prods and

shooting streams of water in their faces. The USDA shut down the plant, saying the company hadn't prevented downer cattle from entering the food supply.

Several lawmakers have since challenged the USDA to impose a total ban because downers pose a greater risk of illnesses such as mad cow disease.

After the video's release, the Humane Society sued the USDA to seek a total ban, calling the current policy a loophole that should be closed to protect consumers and ensure the humane treatment of animals. The suit says the Chino workers were trying to get the cows to stand. even briefly, so they could be considered acceptable for human consumption.

Dairy farmers sell their cows for slaughter known as "culled cows" once the animals are no longer productive. Downer cattle tend to be older dairy cows rather than younger beef cattle because of the health problems associated with aging. Dairy farmers get several hundred dollars for each cow they sell for slaughter.

Jim Schaub, an economist who heads the USDA's Office of Risk Assessment and Cost Benefit Analysis, said dairy farmers would feel the hit of a total ban.

"The dairy farmers would notice it more because it's an important element of getting value of their disposed-of cows," he said.

Harold Ellenbecker, a dairy farmer in Greenville, Wis., about 35 miles southwest of Green Bay, said that often, a cow that goes down is just injured but has no illness that would make it unsafe for human consumption.

"It's the inspector's job to see if they're healthy enough to enter the food supply," Ellenbecker said. "There's too many hungry people out there, that meat should be used" if an inspector approves it.

Ellenbecker opposes not just an expansion of the downer ban but the ban itself. He said he loses \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year because of the prohibition, which was put in place by the USDA following the first case of mad cow disease in the U.S. He says tightening the ban would further depress dairy farmer income.

The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which oversees the nation's slaughterhouses. says it does not keep numbers on how many downers enter the food supply after they've been re-inspected following a fall.

The National Milk Producers Federation hasn't analyzed the economic impact of a total downer ban, according to spokesman Chris Galen. He said that dairy farmers get about 5 percent of their income from the sale of cows for slaughter. The group supports the existing ban but doesn't think it needs to be tightened.

"Cattle can have trouble standing or walking for a variety of reasons, including fatigue, injury and Galen illness," said. "Whether such conditions are temporary or permanent, or whether they pose

a food safety concern. should be left to qualified food safety regulators."

Animal welfare groups, which are pushing a total ban, argue that it's often difficult to make that call on the spot.

Gene Baur, president of Farm Sanctuary, said that USDA inspectors can't always tell if an injury is the result of some underlying neurological problem. Further, he argued, the inspectors don't have time to do thorough reviews.

Baur said the USDA has resisted a total ban in part because of opposition from the dairy and packer industries, "which want to make every last dollar on these animals. Also, the USDA and the industries have the same basic attitude about these animals as commodities — without any regard for the animals' welfare and consideration for consumers' health and ethical sensitivity."

Baur also argued that a clearer ban on downers would provide an incentive for dairy farmers to take better care of their animals.

"These cows should not be pushed beyond their capabilities," he said. "They shouldn't be kept on the farm until they're milked for every last drop."

Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer said he was limited in what he could say on the issue because of the Humane Society law-

"But what I can say is we're in the midst of an investigation to find out what went wrong, how widespread it was, and what we can do about it,"

he said. "And we're going to take the appropriate actions when the investigation gets done - both internally at USDA and externally with the industry.'

Sen. Herb Kohl, a Wisconsin Democrat who chairs the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee, is pushing the department to adopt a total downer ban.

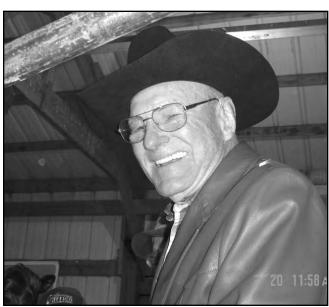
"We're all trying to get to the same point — producer or consumer — to make sure it's safe," he said. "What we found out with that incident, it's not a full-proof system. We don't think (a total ban) will damage or hurt the producer."

In addition to his call to the USDA to ban all downers, Kohl said at a hearing this week that he was preparing legislation that might include such a ban. Sen. Dianne Feinstein. D-Calif., has already introduced a bill to ban all downers from the food supply.

But Republican Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he would oppose such efforts. All three senators represent top dairy producing states.

"Not all cattle that are down are a danger to the food supply," said Coleman. A total ban, he said, would have a negative economic impact on produc-

"And they shouldn't be paying a price for the failure of the USDA to be doing the kind of oversight that should have been done," he said.



Rex Headrick, Jewell, was a in a good mood on sale day at Benoit Ranch's annual bull sale held recently at the ranch near Esbon.

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K-State plant pathologist advises removing dead pines now

A pine that's died since late last summer in the Midwest may very well be harboring the pine-wilt carriers that will spread the fatal disease further this spring.

"The most important used to use May 1 as the step in saving the pines we have left is sanitation. Infected trees need to be cut to the ground — no stump — and chipped, burned or buried ASAP. We

with Kansas State Universi-Help in testing for the disease in Kansas is available through county and district K-State Research and Extension offices, the Kansas Forest Service, Kansas Department of Agriculture, and K-State's Plant Disease Diagnostic Pine wilt symptoms

deadline for chipping or

burning but now consider

April 1 safer," said Megan

Kennelly, plant pathologist

generally appear between August and December, Kennelly said. Affected trees can wilt and die within a few weeks to several months. The needles turn gray, then yellow and finally brown. This may occur branch by branch or all at one. The needles stay attached for up to a year.

"Another key symptom fected pines. The beetle Iowa, Illinois, eastern is reduced resin," she said. "Healthy pines 'bleed' sticky resin from wounds. Trees with pine wilt often have little to no resin, and their branches become dry or brittle."

The early spring deadline for removing newly killed pines is vital, Kennelly said. A microscopic worm called the pinewood nematode causes pine wilt. It and the pine sawyer beetle both overwinter in in-

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hatches around May 1 and flies to look for another pine on which to feed. Nematodes by the thousands hitch a ride. "You've got to get rid of

both of them before this year's beetles emerge," she warned. "You can't even save the wood for your fireplace."

Scientists first identified pine wilt in the United States in 1979. So far, the heaviest losses have been in

Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and southeastern Nebraska.

"Scots pines over 10 years old have accounted for about 90 percent of the losses," Kennelly said. "But, the disease has occasionally appeared in Austrian, jack, mugo, red, black and white pines."

More information is available online at http:// www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/ plant2/MF2425.pdf.





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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone **Brown Pine Trees**

Our lonesome Scots pine fell victim to pine wilt last summer. During fall clean up around the yard, it was cut down and burned to prevent the pine sawyer beetle from migrating to new pine trees. The beetle carries the pinewood nematode that causes death. To reduce the spread of the beetle, dead pines should be cut down and the wood burnt or chipped by the end of April.

A new alternative is to inject the tree to prevent infection. Research has shown this to be fairly ef-

Unfortunately, once a tree is infected there is no cure. There is a cost to having trees injected and it needs to be done preventatively every two years, before May 1. Contact a professional applicator for

While pine wilt is a relatively new disease to the area, Diplodia tip blight and Dothistroma needle blight have been around as long as we have been planting pines in Kansas. The results from these diseases are brown dead tips and needles. Location, age,

tree health and genetic make up of each tree will influence the severity of these diseases.

Living with these symptoms is the most common situation. However, suppression of these diseases can occur with timely applications of labeled fungicides. Beginning around the 3rd week in April, copper-containing or other labeled fungicides are applied to the new growth (candle) to prevent infection. A second application

is made to protect the further growth of the candle. This is for the tip blight.

Application equipment to apply treatment to provide thorough coverage is necessary. A hand sprayer to reach a 30 feet tree won't work. Most likely, a commercial applicator will be necessary. Timing is critical for it to do any good.

Needle blight prevention follows tip blight. When the candle has reached its length for the season, the needles begin to emerge. Protecting the needles as they develop is the objective. This occurs around mid-May and may require two applications.

Pines give the landscape an interesting form and color. Unfortunately, they are not best adapted to

many Kansas locations. They still have a place in the landscape. Be aware that they are not as long

For more information on pine diseases, stop-by the Extension office or go to www.plantpath.ksu.edu and click on Extension and then fact sheets.

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

Moran on conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Jerry Moran is named to the committee that will resolve differences over farm bills passed in the House and Senate.

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TRACT 3: The E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of 9-22-2W. This tract contains 42 acres +/- Harvey Co. land. Located three miles south & one mile west of Moundridge, Kansas. This tract has 41.2 acres of cropland; Wheat base acreage of 28.8, yield 36 bu., Grain Sorghum base 9.2 acres, yield 52 bu., Waterway acres of 1.47. This tract is all in Wheat.

TRACT 4: The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of 33-21-2W, except 4 acre Farmstead. This tract contains 76 acres +/- McPherson County land. Located one mile south & two miles west of Moundridge, Kansas. This tract has 74.5 acres of cropland; Wheat base acreage of 72.3, yield 40 bu., Soybean base .5 acres, yield 13 bu. This tract is currently in Wheat.

TRACT 5: The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of 32-21-2W. This tract contains 40 acres +/- McPherson County land. Located one mile south & two miles west of Moundridge, Kansas. This tract has 39.1 acres of cropland; Wheat base acreage of 38.7, yield 40 bu., Soybean base .4 acres, yield 13 bu. This tract is all in

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TERMS OF SALE: 10% of purchase prie down day of auction. balance due as of closing date May 27, 2008. The seller will provide an owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price. The cost of such title insurance and any escrow closing services will be shared equally by the seller and buyer. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. All mineral interests owned by the seller, if any, will be conveyed to the buyer. Real estate taxes will be prorated the day of closing on houses sold. 2008 Real estate taxes on agricultural land will be paid by the seller. Possession of the wheat acres after the 2008 wheat harvest. Farmers National Company are acting as agent of the seller. For more information call Van Schimdt, 620-367-38000 or Farmers National Company, 402-496-3276.

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1996 Dodge Dakota SLT pickup, extended cab, V-6, auto, loaded, 23,449 actual miles, like new; 1975 IHC Mod. 200, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 345 V-8, 4 spd., PS, PB, AC, 64,445 actual miles, light blue, very good original condition; 1973 IHC Mod. 1210, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 392 V-8, 4 spd., PS. 131,077 miles; 1964 IHC Loadstar 1700, 345 V-8, 5 spd., 2 spd., PS., PB, 16 ft. bed, steel floor, 50 inch sides, SRT roll over tarp, twin cyl. Hoist, very good condition; 1955 Ford F-600, V-8, 4spd., 2spd., 13-1/2 ft. bed, hoist, steel floor, 39,014 miles, excellent shape, stock racks included; 1955 Chevy Mod. 4100, 1 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 10 ft. steel bed, hoist 74,964 miles, stock racks included: 1952 IHC Mod. 120, 3/4 ton pickup, complete, needs work.

TRACTORS & COMBINE 1981 IHC 5288 Tractor, 4780 hr., quad range, diesel, axle mount duals, cab, ac, heat, dual hyd., 3 pt., S.N. 2580002U 004024; 1988 White 2-135 Se-

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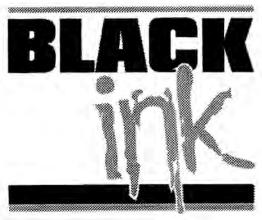
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Fooled again?

By Steve Suther

Choice beef is worth more than Select grade. That's because consumers prefer higher quality, and have been willing to pay more for it. So, why did Select beef sell for more than Choice for a few days this spring?

Was it an April Fools market? You could look at it that way — it sure wasn't because consumers wanted more Select beef. Historically, any time Select beef trades even with Choice, something strange is going on. A couple of years ago, we'd think it wild fantasy to read about corn above \$6 a bushel, beans in the teens and wheat that went to the moon on northern spot markets before settling back into mere earth orbit. Unfortunately for livestock producers, this is reality today.

Hay and pasture acres are being plowed under to make room for grain. Yet, we have increased supplies of pork and poultry that rely entirely on grain. Finished cattle this spring came in at record

heavy weights. Nobody really knows why quality grade improved along with yield grade.

With a U.S. recession looming, softer demand for beef could be no surprise. It has struggled since 2004, as retail beef prices climbed but average quality remained about the same.

The point is, a lot of unexpected factors came together as the carcass beef prices neared its expected \$1.50-per-pound market ceiling. The unexpected will shake up a commodity market, and most beef is a commodity.

Today's big food companies and purveyors manage risk by locking in beef purchases in the price dips. They aren't going to run up the price when they see all the signs pointing lower. In some respects, the recurring \$1.50

ceiling is a self-fulfilling market prophecy.

With orders locked in, those big players were unable to take advantage of the 10% increase in Choice beef this spring. Nor could purveyors find new customers overnight for beef that had been predictably scarce. The short-term narrow Choice-Select spread shows us that our market is not so nimble as to reflect true value all the time.

Regardless of the how and why, cattle producers were seeing red, and doubly so if they counted on premiums for Choice beef this spring. In their disgust, some of them were seeing this April Fools market as a new reality. They wonder why anybody should try to produce quality at a discount to the traditional floor price of Select.

They think back to the

rock anthem of their youth and vow, "We Won't Get Fooled Again!"

Before we get to Roger Daltrey's rallying scream for revolution, cool it for a moment. Don't read too much into this market, because it is already settling back into more familiar, although lower trends. If Abraham Lincoln was right, then each of us can be fooled some of the time, so take care.

There are challenging days ahead, but let's not compound the stress by shifting so much into a survival mode that we set ourselves up for failure with consumers. The surest way to get fooled again would be to assume that, suddenly, consumers no longer prefer the taste of well-marbled beef.

Our key market indicator, the Choice-Select spread, is becoming less reliable. Ten years ago, commodity Choice beef included much more of the upper two-thirds share of the grade than today. Now that an estimated 85% of Choice is from the lower third, there is less value difference between it and Select beef

Even with that narrowing advantage, the long-term trend still favors Choice. The growing rewards for quality are more obvious in the market history of premium Choice and Prime beef brands. As an industry, we need to bring all of our ingenuity and technology to bear on producing high quality beef efficiently and profitably

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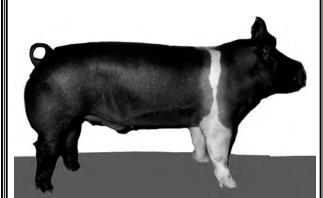
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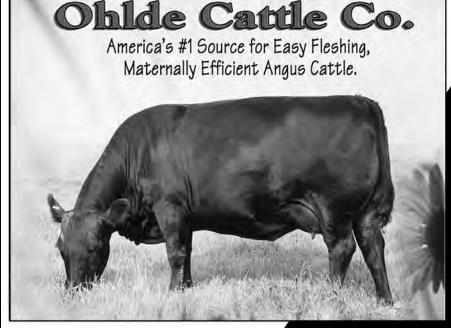
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WTO ruling against EU ban on beef with hormones a 'victory'

U.S. Trade Representative Susan C. Schwab said the World Trade Organization (WTO) ruling, announced, that a ban by the European Union (EU) on imports of U.S. beef from certain hormone-treated cattle remains scientifically unjustified would be a boon to U.S. beef producers as well as EU consumers.

"The panel's findings on the EU ban are an important victory for all U.S. farmers and ranchers," Schwab said in a statement. "EU consumers should have access to U.S. beef — it is of high quality, safe and competitive. Considering the EU's position as the world's second-largest beef importer, resolution of this dispute will benefit not only U.S. cattle producers and beef exporters, but also EU importers and consumers.'

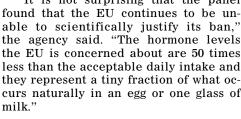
The ruling allows the United States and Canada to maintain sanctions on specified European products, though the EU has the right to appeal.

The dispute, one of the longest running in the history of the WTO, dates back to 1996, when the United States succeeded in its challenge of the EU prohibition.

Following an unsuccessful appeal by the EU, the WTO authorized the United original ban prohibited, among other which any of six growth-promotion horamended version maintained a permaprovisionally applied the prohibition to ability of sufficient scientific evidence. USTR notes that the EU already had claimed it had sufficient scientific evidence for banning those five hormones.

"It is not surprising that the panel found that the EU continues to be unable to scientifically justify its ban," the agency said. "The hormone levels the EU is concerned about are 50 times less than the acceptable daily intake and they represent a tiny fraction of what occurs naturally in an egg or one glass of

States to raise tariffs on imports from the EU to the tune of nearly \$117 million per year. The United States did so in 1999. In late 2003, the EU amended its ban. The things, imports of meat from cattle to mones had been administered. The nent ban on one of those hormones and the five other hormones, pending avail-





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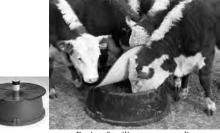


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FRANKFORT	5 BLK STR	400@\$122.00	HANOVER	1 RED COW	1,065@\$52.50
VERMILLION	2 MIX STR	452@\$120.50	MANHATTAN	1 CHAR COW	1,745@\$52.25
FRANKFORT	12 MIX STR	495@\$118.00	HANOVER	1 RED COW	1,045@\$51.75
BAILEYVILLE	21 MIX STR	568@\$116.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,140@\$51.75
AXTELL	18 MIX STR	520@\$115.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,135@\$51.50
FRANKFORT	4 MIX STR	520@\$115.00	AXTELL	1 BWF COW	1,630@\$51.25
FRANKFORT	2 MIX STR	490@\$112.50	MANHATTAN	1 RED COW	1,325@\$51.00
PAWNEE CITY,NE	3 BLK STR	530@\$111.50	AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,570@\$50.75
WYMORE,NE	5 MIX STR	597@\$111.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	870@\$50.75
VERMILLION	10 BLK STR	601@\$110.00	SENECA	1 HOL COW	1,695@\$50.50
SENECA	3 BLK STR	490@\$109.50	RANDOLPH	1 BWF COW	1,070@\$50.50
FRANKFORT	2 RED STR	555@\$107.50	HERKIMER	1 HOL COW	1,690@\$50.25
BEATRICE, NE	14 BLK STR	710@\$104.50	GREENLEAF	1 BWF COW	1,310@\$50.25
HANOVER	16 BLK STR	759@\$103.00	BEATRICE	1 BLK COW	1,575@\$50.00
GREENLEAF	2 BLK STR	642@\$102.50	CENTRALIA	1 HOL COW	1,235@\$50.00
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SENECA	4 MIX STR	985@\$85.00	WATERVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,360@\$49.00
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Accidents at disease lab acknowledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only U.S. facility allowed to research the highcontagious foot-andmouth disease experienced several accidents with the feared virus, the Bush administration acknowledged Friday.

A 1978 release of the virus into cattle holding pens on Plum Island, N.Y., triggered new safety procedures. While that incident was previously known, the Homeland Security Department told a House committee there were other accidents inside the government's laboratory.

The accidents are significant because the administration is likely to move foot-and-mouth research from the remote island to one of five sites on the U.S. mainland near livestock herds. This has raised concerns about the risks of a catastrophic outbreak of the disease, which does not sicken humans but can devastate the livestock indus-

Skeptical Democratic leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee demanded to see internal documents from the administration that they believe highlight the risks and consequences of moving the research. The live virus has been confined to Plum Island for more than a halfcentury to keep it far from livestock.

The 1978 accidental release "resulted in the FMD virus in some of the cattle in

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holding pens outside the laboratory facility," Jay Cohen, a senior Homeland Security official, wrote in response to the committee.

"Detailed precautions were taken immediately to prevent the spread of the disease from Plum Island, and new precautionary procedures were introduced."

Cohen, undersecretary for science and technology, said there also have been "in-laboratory incidents" - contamination of footand-mouth virus within the facility but not outside it at Plum Island since 1954. That was the year the Agriculture Department acquired the land and started the Plum Island Animal Disease Center.

One government report, produced last year and already provided to lawmakers by the Homeland Security Department, combined commercial satellite images and federal farm data to show the proximity to livestock herds of locations that have been considered for the new lab.

"Would an accidental laboratory release at these locations have the potential to affect nearby livestock?" asked the nine-page document. It did not directly answer the question.

A simulated outbreak of the disease in 2002 — part of an earlier U.S. government exercise called "Crimson Sky" - ended with fictional riots in the streets after the simulation's National Guardsmen were ordered to kill tens of millions of farm animals, so many that troops ran out of bullets. In the exercise, the government said it would have been forced to dig a ditch in Kansas 25 miles long to bury carcasses. In the simulation, protests broke out in some cities amid food shortages.

"It was a mess," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who portrayed the president in that 2002 exercise.

"Devastating results happened; utter chaos loss of markets, the herds had to be destroyed, people panicked in urban areas," Roberts said during a 2005 Senate hearing.

Now, like other lawmakers from the states under consideration, Roberts supports moving the government's new lab to his state. Manhattan, Kan., is one of five mainland locations under consideration. "It will mean jobs" and spur research and development, he says.

In its quest to win the \$450 million facility, Kansas officials have launched what Gov. Kathleen Sebelius calls a "full-court press" to convince the government that Kansas is the best location. Sebelius created a task force to lobby for the lab and last month the state authorized \$105 million in bonds to buy land, upgrade roads and build a utility plant for the lab at the proposed site on the Kansas State University campus.

Other possible locations for the new National Bioand Agro-Defense Facility are Athens, Ga.; Butner, N.C.; San Antonio; and Flora, Miss. The new site could be selected later this year, and the lab would open by 2014. The number of livestock in the counties and surrounding areas of the finalists range from 542,507 in Kansas to 132,900 in Georgia, according to the Homeland Security Department's internal study.

Foot-and-mouth virus can be carried on a worker's breath or clothes, or vehicles leaving a lab, and is so contagious it has been confined to Plum Island since

the research began. The existing lab is 100 miles northeast of New York City in the Long Island Sound. Researchers there who work with the live virus are not permitted to own animals at home that would be susceptible, and they must wait at least one week after work before attending outside events where such animals might perform, such as a circus.

Leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee also are worried about the lab's likely move to the mainland. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and the head of the investigations subcommittee, Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., also demanded reports about "Crimson Sky" and other studies on the consequences of live virus re-

search on the U.S. mainland. Cohen, the Homeland Security official, said those documents were provided.

Two lawmakers from New York, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Timothy Bishop, both Democrats, expressed concerns in letters they wrote last year about the Homeland Security Department's ability to protect the existing lab at Plum Island, which relies for security on a private security company and local police rather than federal

"We are particularly concerned that DHS has not been meeting the security needs of the facility since Federal Protective Service agents were removed from the island," Clinton and

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Bishop wrote in a letter obtained by The Associated

Cohen responded that Plum Island used a contract with a private security firm and relied on an agreement with local police, who were deputized to enforce federal laws on the island.

Will Jenkins, Bishop's spokesman, said Friday that Homeland Security "has been responsive to the concerns raised last year, and Congressman Bishop is pleased with the progress DHS is making regarding security for Plum Is-

The White House said modern safety rules at labs are sufficient to avoid any outbreak. But incidents in Britain have demonstrated that the foot-and-mouth virus can cause remarkable economic havoc — and that the virus can escape from a facility.

An epidemic in 2001 devastated Britain's livestock industry, as the government slaughtered 6 million sheep, cows and pigs. Last year, in a less serious outbreak, Britain's health and safety agency concluded the virus probably escaped from a site shared by a government research center and a vaccine maker. Other outbreaks have occurred in Taiwan in 1997 and China last year and in 2006. If even a single cow signals an outbreak in the U.S., emergency plans permit the government to shut down all

exports and movement of livestock. Herds would be quarantined, and a controlled slaughter could be started to stop the disease from spreading.

Infected animals weaken and lose weight. Milk cows don't produce milk. They remain highly infectious, even if they survive the virus.

The Homeland Security Department is convinced it can safely operate the lab on the mainland, saying containment procedures at high-security labs have improved. The livestock industry is divided. Some experts, including the former director at the aging Plum Island lab, say research ought to be kept away from cattle populations - and, ideally placed where the public already has accepted dangerous research.

The former director, Dr. Roger Breeze, suggested the facility could be safely located at the Atlanta campus of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md., home of The United States Army Medical Research Institute for infectious diseases.

Another possibility, Breeze said, is on Long Island, where there is no commercial livestock industry. That would allow retention of most of the current Plum Island employees.

The former head of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service said Americans are not prepared for a foot-andmouth outbreak that has

been avoided on the mainland since 1929

"The horrific prospect of exterminating potentially millions of animals is not something this country's ready for," said Dr. Floyd Horn.

The Agriculture Department ran the Plum Island lab until 2003. It was turned over to the Homeland Security Department.

Plum Island researchers

work on detecting the disease, controlling epidemics using vaccines and drugs. testing imported animals and training professionals.

The new facility will add research on diseases that can be transferred from animals to humans. The Plum Island facility is not secure enough to handle that higher-level research.

A new facility at Plum Island is technically a possibility. Signs point to a mainland site, however, after the administration spent considerable time and money scouting new locations. Also, there are financial concerns about operating from a location accessible only by ferry or helicopter.

The Homeland Security Department said laboratory animals would not be corralled outside the new facility, and they would not come into contact with local livestock. All work with the virus and lab waste would be handled securely and any material leaving would be treated and monitored to ensure it was sterilized.

"Containment technology has improved dramatically since foot-and-mouth disease prohibitions were put in place in 1948," said Homeland Security spokeswoman Amy Kudwa.

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SHOP EQUIPMENT: 4 ft. Flather & Co. metal lathe, enclosed gear box, belt driven: floor commercial drill press with 1" and 1/2" Jacobs chucks; vertical metal land saw; shop built milking machine, not complete; Sevwell Junior test stand; Val Norman valve grinding machine; Wood Working Power **Tools:** 12 inch portable planer; 4 inch belt sander and 6 inch disc sander, brand new; shop built table saw; several homemade grinder buffers; shop built hydraulic press; floor drill press; bolt cutters; extension cords; 2 chain hoists; leg vise; hand crank winch; space heater; old generator/charger with motor; Dremel disc belt sander Model 730; bench grinder; table vise; right angle grinder; Dremel tool; vise grips; screwdrivers; socket sets: Swingline and Arrow staple guns; several pipe wrenches; socket sets; cutting torch.

ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNI-TURE: Appliances: GE electric range; Int. Harvestor chest type deep freeze; GE refrigerator; Antique Furniture: Walnut 4 poster bed with springs and mattress; very ornate oak dresser with Serpentine front with original pulls; oak dresser with Serpentine front with mirror; oak library table; oak dresser base, slant front desk with end cubby holes; oak table with glass ball feet; oak Columbia record cabinet with large toe feet: Victrola table top record player; wood double bed with chest and double dresser; queen size bed complete with dresser and 5 drawer chest; end table; kitchen table and 4 chairs: small end table: couch 3 cushion: drop leaf table and 8 chairs, Magnavox record player and cassette player with large speakers; Kimball Performer, The Entertainer cord organ, electric; Airline floor model radio.

COLLECTIBLES: Antique hump back trunk; "The Flag" picture; several antique pictures: walnut framed beveled mirror; 4 Elgin pocket watches and one Westclock; campaign pin back buttons; Wagonerware cast iron skillet; Cognac cocktails wood box; John Deere and Ford wrenches: Hart Parr tractor sign; 1954 JD pocket ledger; Allis Chalmers, Salina Tractor Co.; Texaco "Harvest Gold" 1941 and 1942 pocket ledgers; Huey Seed Co. notebook; Stickney Stationary gasoline engine, open house at W.W. Smith & Sons, Clay Center, KS advertising; Tonka truck; cast iron tractors, McCormick, Deering, Hubley Farmall H tractor; Ford 4000 tractor; McCormick Deering combine; cast JD Blacksmith bank; cast mailbox bank; cast apple peeler; 2 carbide miners lamps; 7 mini skillet ash trays; 2 cast plumb bobs; sun dial; small





oil lamp; wall mount kerosene oil lamp with reflector; red RR lantern globe; Jaeger old auto bulbs; shoe button hooks; assortment of pocket knives; "Ford" paperweight, "50 yrs. Forward" 1903-1953; Acme scale No. 4; model car; steam gauges; brass bell; Independent Lumber yard, Planning MLL, Clay Center mail apron; brass steam whistle; several straight razors; old radio earphone: 40mm shell: Brownie camera: Belt Buckles: Idana Presbyterian Church; Ford; Ford Thunderbird; Farmall IH 50th Anniversary Int. auto wagon; Winchester Arms; Canistota, SD 1884 to 1984; Willys operator manual; Standard Oil tractor lub, 1927; Hudson and HIII & Co. pamphlet: JD bookkeeping on the farm; Home Store bargains; Tractor Farming, 1928, 29-40; price lists Milburn Wagon Co.; Allis Chalmers book: 1886 Thresherman's monitor; antique tractor Serial No. book 1920-1955 put out in 1989; 1950's Clues Ford Dealer truck, operators book; JD Power Farming, JD extra helpings; Schebler carburetor book; Eagle Manufacturing Co. trade card; Enamelware funnel; tin of "Warco Perennis Bakelite finish: implement and tractor hand book 1986; 150 years of International Harvestor hard back book, 1952; 1965 hard back book "Yonder Comes the Train"; 1963 repair manual; April 1931 catalog of dimensions and prices; Model T Ford hard back book by Bruce W. McCalley; encyclopedia of American fair tractors; metal bank "The First State Saving Bank", Clay Center, KS with key; bank with key, shaped like a book, 1st National Bank, Clay Center, KS; bank, no key, shaped like a book; large glass horse pulling a wagon; 2 decks of playing cards "Coca Cola" airplane spotter, "The Pause That Refreshes, Coca Cola"; Avery tractor pin; Caterpillar watch fob; old pocket watch chain and key; 1952 Wells Fargo 5 dollars ingot; 14K gold ring; 50 foreign coins; Tri



part of set, 199-2003; old post-

cards, 2 albums, 1 shoe box full; 2 - 1936, 2 - 1935, 2 - 1934,

1931, 1930 orange/black annu-

als; various stamps; political

pins and buttons; antique

framed prints; "Dippy Bird" in

original box; Wagonerware grid-

dle, round; Art Deco Kodak

camera; 2 stereopictic viewer

with cards; paper mache Hal-

loween pumpkin Bobble Head.

as is; felt flags; celluloid clock

and dresser set; various an-

tique hats; sterling silver

spoons; small antique kerosene

lamp; metal kerosene lamp; fin-

ger kerosene lamp; 2 tall

kerosene lamp; large round

chimney; Greek Key miniature

kerosene lamp; double burner;

2 metal brooder kerosene burn-

ers; cream cans; fuel measurer

cans; Oil Co. cans; scale plat-

form with weights, Fairbanks;

50 lb. scale weight; coal shovel;

lots of Model T car parts; Hal-

loween paper mache cat bas-

ket; old Halloween collectibles;

pair of crystal candle holders;

old Christmas ornaments; Che-

nille bedspread; antique purse;

McCov Pelican planter: 8 water

glasses, silver trim A; lady vase;

Hull wildflower L-7, 6 1/2 inch,

cornucopia; 1950's piggy bank;

Haegar bowl platter; 3 pc. set of

Boomganj; individual salt and

pepper; linens; doilies; towels;

candles; playing cards; Blue

Ridge dinnerware: Noritake din-

nerware set; glass water pitch-

er; glass measurer, large size;

1887-1962 First Presbyterian

Church, Idana, Kansas booklet;

parts catalog McCormick-Deer-

ing 10-20 gear drive tractor;

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tractor: Coin bowl/dish: Lefton

angle figurine; Swift & Ander-

son temperature gauge; Hob-

nail cruet; milk glass eggs; Ger-

many creamer; various stamps;

GE table top radio, plastic, old;

lightning_rods; 6 large glass

blocks: Enamelware sign let-

ters; hubcaps, Buick, Star, Ford,

Whippet, Maxwell, Internation-

al; 1946 Esquire magazine;

1918 tractor sales contract;

1929 Clay Center calendar, George L. Firtz & Sons; 1918

lamps:

kerosene

short



tract and order International Harvestor Co.; 1918 price lists Mandt & Crescent, wagons, gears, farm trucks and bob sleds, Kansas Moline Plow Co.; 1894 saws and saw mill machinery book; 1931 Marshall Implement & Garage Co., Clay Center, Minneapolis, Moline yearbook, Standard Oil Co. automobile lubrication booklet ISO-VIS motor oil; 1921 repair price list, International Harvestor Co.: "The Furrow" compliments of W.W. Smith & Sons, Clay Center, KS; SD Kaffer header booklet, Norberg diesel book; McCord 1928-1935 gasket guide; red tractor book 1952-1953; 1902 Junction City, KS newspaper; Ford/Dole pins; Bob Dole pins: Nixon Now pin: engine truck with cast iron

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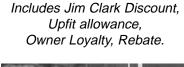
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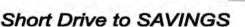
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Lung adhesions are an invisible cost, says industry expert

When cattle get sick, it hurts performance and quality. But it's not always easy to tell those cattle from the healthy ones. Cattle with chronic pneumonia can cost producers nearly \$80 per head, without showing signs of illness.

"The loss of gain would be the biggest cost, and then loss in quality grade would come in second," says Darrell Busby, Iowa State University (ISU) Extension beef specialist. "The third loss would be in treatment cost."

ISU and Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) analyzed six years of health data from the university's feedout program. Of nearly 27,000 head in the Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity (TCSCF), 4% had lung adhe-

"It's showing us chronic pneumonia with that lung adhering to the rib cage," Busby says. "At the packing plant, they have to literally take a knife and cut the lung away from the rib cage."

Larry Corah, CAB vice president, presented the research at recent meetings of the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Science in Des Moines.

Since it is not routinely part of carcass data collection, many feeders may have no idea when their cattle have lung adhesions.

"We had a load of cattle in the plant and the kill floor supervisor came over and said, 'I want to show you this lot of cattle that have really bad lungs," Busby says. It was taking them more labor to harvest those cattle and they had increased trim loss, so Busby decided to start collecting the data to see what difference it made to producers.

As it turns out, the impact is huge.

Average daily gain (ADG) decreased from 3.3 pound (lb.) per day on the healthy cattle to 3.1 on the cattle with lung problems.

Quality also suffered. The majority graded 68.8% Choice and above, but that dropped by more than 8 points in cattle with lung adhesions. On cattle eligible for the Certified Angus Beef (CAB) brand, average acceptance rate was 20.9%, compared to only 14.9% in those with lung adhesions.

"It also increases your discount cattle, your Standards," Corah says. "Those are huge discount cattle with \$15 to \$20 per hundredweight (cwt.) in carcass

More than 73% of cattle with lung adhesions went untreated in the feedvard.

"That can relate to two things," he says. "Either their sickness was missed during the feedlot phase or health problems occurred prior to the feedlot."

All cattle with lung problems lost performance and quality grade, but the treated cattle fared worse than non-treated. Percent Choice or better was 10 points lower and CAB acceptance cut in half among the treated cattle, compared to nontreated with lung adhesions.

"This much more dramatic impact on those that were treated suggests they were very seriously sick cattle," Corah says.

Or the non-treated cattle got sick earlier in their life-

"That tells me those cattle had likely been challenged before and probably weren't challenged in the feedlot." Busby says.

ter and had better quality grades than the treated calves with lung adhesions."

The TCSCF has strict vaccination and preconditioning protocols.

"In principle, these should be lower-risk cattle than industry averages," Corah says. "Even so, we see the tremendous economic consequences of health problems when they occur."

Busby explains that the program's setup makes it somewhat unique.

"These people are retaining ownership, so it's in their financial interest to get the cattle properly vaccinated, weaned and preconditioned. Ultimately, they're the ones that pay the bill," he says. "If we're at 4.1% lung adhesions, my guess is that the industry would be higher than that.'

Other research in the project showed cattle treated twice for disease had 14% mortality rate and had

That compared to a death loss of nearly zero on nontreated cattle and 5.49% on those treated just once.

"Health problems are huge challenges for feedlots because these are costs that go above and beyond the daily operation of feeding tion to veterinary expenses, sick cattle require extra labor inputs, he explains.

Those treated twice for disease also suffered an 18 percentage-point drop in cattle grading Choice and above. CAB decreased from 21.4% to 14.8%



An example of a carcass that had a lung adhesion.

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The U.S. Pork Center of Excellence, Pork Checkoff program and university experts from around the country have created a tipsheet that addresses the challenges now facing the in-

Called "Practical Ideas to Address High Feed and Production Costs," the tipsheet is available on Kansas State University's Pork Information Gateway (PIG) at http://ksu.porkgateway.com

"We know that it has been difficult as of late for pork producers," said U.S. Pork Center of Excellence director David Meisinger. "Our hope is that with this document, producers are able to find ways to cut down on their costs and ultimately improve their profitability."

In addition to strategies from researchers, the tipsheet provides links to resources located within PIG and throughout the World Wide Web.

PIG is an online resource for the pork industry that provides information about pork production. A username and password is required to view its library, but the site is free for all

The U.S. Pork Center of Excellence, which is housed at the National Swine Research and Information Center at Iowa State University, was established in 2005 as a public/private partnership to bring together academic expertise in research, teaching and extension related to pork production. Two government agencies, two industry associations, 14 state pork producer associations and 24 land-grant universities are involved in the

Pine tip blight control must precede this year's symptoms

near-epidemic in parts of the Midwest last spring, in part due to plant stress resulting from an Easter freeze in early April, a Kansas State University plant pathologist said. New, infected needle growth was stunted and then died

"By the time you see the symptoms, though, it's too late to stop this fungal disease. If you know you've got an infected pine, you need to treat it just as the year's new buds are elongating — which in Kansas is typically around the third week in April. Then you must spray again 10 to 14 days later," said Megan Kennelly, horticul-

Pine tip blight seemed tural disease specialist with Ponderosa and Scots pines K-State Research and Extension.

Although tip blight kills new shoot growth, its symptoms aren't obvious until late May or early June, Kennelly said. First, the pine's developing candles don't elongate properly. Then they turn yellow or tan, but the needles remain attached. Small resin drops may form on the stunted growth.

"Often the infection starts in the needles closest to the ground," she said. "But it can cause more and more serious damage. In a few years, it can kill large branches or even the entire tree or shrub."

The Austrian, mugo,

are all susceptible to tip blight, Kennelly said. The disease itself is variously known as Sphaeropsis or Diplodia tip blight.

The tip blight fungus survives from year to year in dead shoots, branches and pine cones, she said. It spreads by producing small, black spore-bearing structures on infected needles and cones.

Labeled fungicides for controlling the disease include come of the copper compounds (e.g., Bordeaux Mixture) and fungicides that contain thiophanate-methyl (Fungo, Cleary's 3336).

'To achieve control, though, you've got to spray when the new shoots are just starting to grow. You must cover the foliage thoroughly, especially in the lower two-thirds of the crown," Kennelly said. "Removing dead shoots and fallen needles on the ground will only make infected pines look better."

More facts about pines' sometimes confusing problems are online at http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/ (search for pine disease).



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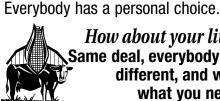


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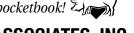


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Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement dairy active, ground moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square, 150.00-200.00, mostly 180.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme 160.00-175.00; Premium 150.00-170.00; Good, 120.00-150.00; a little new crop Dairy contracted 95.00-112.00 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, new crop contracted 140.00-145.00 clock (12 month contracts). The week of 3/31-4/5, 13,528T of grinding alfalfa and 3,468T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, good large square bales 50.00-60.00. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 121.05/T, up 67 cents from last month, usage was 1,134T/day, steady, total usage was 35,169T.

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***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).

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 18

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BT' spells bad news for caterpillars

Caterpillars will start to negatively affect various crops, shrubs, trees and other green plant material as the weather warms up, leading many homeowners and agricultural producers to use "Bt" to control the

"There has been tremendous renewed interest in Bacillus thuringiensis, or 'Bt' as it is often called, an insecticide that is created from bacterium that occur naturally in soils; several strains can infect and kill insects," said Phil Mulder, interim head of Oklahoma State University's department of entomology and plant pathology.

Mulder said "Bt" formulations typically represent an excellent choice of a biological control. Affected insects stop feeding within hours of exposure, eventually dying of starvation because the "Bt" essentially paralyzes their digestive system.

The most commonly used strain – kurstaki – will kill only leaf- and needlefeeding caterpillars. Other strains have been developed that control certain types of fly larvae. These are widely used against larvae of mosquitoes, black flies and fungus gnats. More recently, strains have been developed with activity against some leaf beetles. "It's important to remember that insecticidal activity is specific," Mulder said. "Strains developed for mosquito larvae don't affect caterpillars, for example."

But that is a good thing. A person needs only to choose the correct formulation for the job at hand.

"Since 'Bt' formulations don't have a broad spectrum of activity, they don't kill beneficial insects," Mulder said. "This includes the natural enemies of insects well as beneficial pollinators such as honeybees. This means 'Bt' works well with other natural controls."

Perhaps the major advantage is that "Bt" formulations are essentially nontoxic to people, pets and

"This is a key safety benefit for food crops and other sensitive sites where pesticide use can cause adverse effects," Mulder said.

Unfortunately, 'Bt' formulations do not have a tremendous residual capacity because they break down in ultraviolet light and, like many insecticides, are susceptible to wash off in the rain. In addition, "Bt" formulations must be eaten to be effective, and application coverage must be thorough. This can limit effectiveness against pests that are susceptible to "Bt" formulations but rarely have the opportunity to eat them in the field, such as the codling moth or corn earworm that tunnel into plants.

"Since 'Bt' doesn't kill

rapidly, a person might incorrectly assume it is ineffective a day or two after treatment," Mulder said. "However, this often is just a perceptual problem because affected insects eat little or nothing before they

Many but not all formulations are exempt from pesticide tolerance restrictions and may be used right up to harvest time on a wide variety of crops.

"This makes 'Bt' formulations useful in applications where pesticide drift into gardens is likely to occur, such as when a homeowner treats trees and shrubs," Mulder said. "The exceptional safety of 'Bt' products also makes them useful where exposure to pesticides is likely during the mixing and application phases."

The most widespread use of "Bt" involves the kurstaki strain used as a spray to control caterpillars on vegetable crops. Such formulations also are used widely in agriculture as a liquid that is applied through overhead irrigation systems or in a granular form.

Debris in pastures potential health risk to cattle, says specialist

debris present in pastures after high winds can cause problems for cattle producers, difficulties that potentially may have a significant effect on animal health and time management costs.

Cattle will eat just about anything that looks interesting in the pasture, cautions Dr. Dave Sparks, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service veterinarian and area food animal quality and health specialist.

'Producers are going to have to pick up as much debris from their pastures as possible," he said. "This can be a painstaking, laborintensive process given the potential amount of small debris."

Insulation can cause bloat, impaction and gastro-intestinal problems when consumed, including possible hemorrhaging of the rumen. Nails and other small pieces of metal can cause "hardware" disease, health problems associated with the consumption of metal.

Sparks said a single

a bull, cow, heifer or calf can drop down into the reticulum, the first stomach, where it potentially can pierce the heart.

Other problems sometimes associated with "hardware" disease are the shutting down of the rumen, depression, acute pain and decreased milk production. "Cattle producers may want to use rumen magnets if there appears to be a significant amount of metal debris in pastures," Sparks said. "A rumen magnet may be a health-care investment well worth the money."

Local large-animal veterinarians have information on rumen magnets, including associated costs and availability.

"Insulation debris is more problematic, because of the small size," Sparks said. "Producers are unlikely to rid their pastures of every bit of insulation. If animals exhibit symptoms of insulation-related problems, producers should contact their local veterinarians immediately."

Treatment of cattle suffering from insulation problems is symptomatic.

"Your local veterinarian will treat on a case-by-case basis," Sparks said. "This might mean employing a treatment with laxatives, mineral oil, fluid therapy or, in appropriate cases, surgery.

Nails and other sharp metal objects of various sizes also create a significant hazard to the feet and legs of animals.

"It's very common for these objects to cause puncture wounds and cuts in the feet and legs of livestock," Sparks said.

Often these metal objects have been carried by wind or washed into water holes, ponds or other areas accessible to livestock and a potential source of injury.

"It's prudent for livestock owners to keep this in mind when they have animals showing lameness,' Sparks said. "If an animal is lame for more than one or two days and the lameness continues to worsen, it should be examined by a veterinarian."

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1 blk bull	255 @ 129.00
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2 bwf strs	453 @ 126.00
9 blk strs	362 @ 125.00
10 blk/sim strs	439 @ 125.00
6 blk strs	468 @ 124.00
14 x-bred strs/bulls	350 @ 124.00
32 blk/char strs	546 @ 120.35
6 bwf/blk bulls	376 @ 119.00
5 blk/red strs	466 @ 118.50
12 bwf/blk bulls	395 @ 117.00
5 blk/bwf bulls	472 @ 114.00
5 bwf/blk bulls	464 @ 113.00
2 bwf strs	548 @ 113.00
3 bwf/blk bulls	385 @ 111.00
2 x-bred strs	500 @ 110.00
2 wf strs	350 @ 109.00
4 bwf bulls	546 @ 106.00
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2 blk strs	660 @ 109.00	72 mix hfrs	662 @ 95.00
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8 blk strs	672 @ 106.50	5 blk hfrs	636 @ 94.00
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COWS & HEIFERETTES 1090 @ 69.00 1 blk hfrt 2 blk hfrts 1053 @ 65.50 1 blk hfrt 1005 @ 56.50 1 blk cow 1350 @ 54.00 1363 @ 53.50 2 blk cows 1205 @ 52.00 1 red cow 1445 @ 51.50 1 red cow 2 blk cows 1215 @ 51.00 1 blk cow 1200 @ 50.00

1130 @ 49.00 1 red cow 1475 @ 48.00 1 hol cow 1 sim cow 1560 @ 47.50 398 @ 104.50 1 bwf cow 1350 @ 47.00 1 blk cow 1410 @ 46.50 1 hol cow 1485 @ 46.00 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow

780 @ 88.60 2 blk/red cows 1075 @ 43.00 1 wf cow 1075 @ 42.50 923 @ 42.00 2 blk cows 1 bwf cow 1065 @ 41.00 965 @ 40.50 1 blk cow 1030 @ 40.00 1 Inahrn cow 1 blk cow 1230 @ 37.50 826 @ 36.50

11:30 AM

BRED COWS 1 blk cow @ 840.00 1 blk cow @ 720.00 1 blk cow @ 670.00 @ 650.00 1 wf cow @ 600.00 1 blk cow 1 mix cow @ 580.00 @ 550.00 1 sim cow @ 485.00 4 wf cows @ 480.00 1 wf cow @ 470.00 1 wf cow 1 blk cow

@ 450.00 **COW/CALF PAIRS** 1 blk cow/cf @ 790.00 1305 @ 45.00 4 wf cows/cvs @ 600.00 1315 @ 43.50 2 wf cows/cvs @ 590.00

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TODAY TUESDAY, APRIL 15

30 black bwf steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs. 30 black Limo cross steers, 450-550 lbs. 23 black steers & heifers, 450-500 lbs. 65 black bwf steers & heifers, 750-850 lbs. 64 black red cross heifers, 800-825 lbs. 65 black bwf steers, 800-825 lbs. 64 black cross steers, 825-850 lbs. 61 black cross steers, 900-925 lbs. 120 black cross steers, 875-900 lbs. MANY MORE BY SALE TIME

2 wf cows/cvs 1530 @ 62.50 1 blk bull 1 wf cow/cf @ 570.00 2025 @ 62.50 1 blk bull @ 520.00 1 wf cow/cf 1 blk bull 1350 @ 58.50 **BULLS** 1 blk bull 1750 @ 63.50

RESCHEDULED!

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

3 Angus bulls, Al sired, 15 mos. old

4 reg. Angus bulls, 13-19 mos. old, all Al sired, low birthweights

1 reg. Angus bull, Al'ed, 2 years old

10 Angus bwf open replacement heifers, OCV, 775-875 lbs.

25 Angus bwf cows, 2-3 yrs. old w/calves, all homeraised

8 blk & red cows, 5-8 yrs. old, bred to Angus bulls

7 blk Simm cows, solid mouth w/clves MANY MORE BY SALE TIME! Call now to make consignments for Special Advertising.

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