

Extreme heat kills hundreds of cattle in Nebraska

HAMPTON, Neb. (AP) - Authorities say the combination of high temperatures and humidity in Nebraska has killed hundreds of cattle. The deaths will hurt cattle producers who were already struggling with high feed costs and reduced demand for meat and animal hides because of the recession. In southeastern Nebraska's Hamilton County, temperatures in the 90s and high humidity contributed to the deaths of roughly 600 cattle. Veterinarian Dan Pachta says he's never seen this many heat deaths at once. He says having 10-15 dead cattle at a feedlot might be expected on a hot day, but he's seen 200 deaths at some feedlots. And Pachta says the feedlots are working hard to keep the cattle cool by providing water and spraying cattle down with irrigation equipment.



These juniors received Kansas Angus Auxiliary scholarships. Pictured from left includes Ethan Hager, Stafford, \$500; Peter Lundgren, Ottawa, \$500; Ashley Laas, Brookville, \$500; Jacinda Dickinson, Glasco, \$500; Meghan Blythe, White City, \$800; Hannah McCabe, Elk City, \$1,000; Parker Rayl, Hutchinson, \$1,000; and Karen Santee, Kansas Angus Auxiliary.



These Angus members were elected to serve on the Kansas Junior Angus Association board of directors and are pictured at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show, June 5-6 in Hutchinson. Directors seated from left include Miles Pearson, Scott City; Cody Theis, Leavenworth; and Tucker Rayl, Hutchinson. Second row from left includes Trenton Blythe, White City, director; Esther McCabe, Elk City, director; Evan Woodbury, Quenemo, director; Tyler Ottensmeier, McLouth, director; Brady Chadwell, Morrill, director; Amanda Laas, Brookville, director; and Tanner Rayl, Hutchinson, membership director. Standing in the back row from left includes Kyleigh Santee, Langdon, past president; Chelsea Dickinson, Glasco, president; Courtenay DeHoff, Tonganoxie, president elect; Megan Fink, Randolph, first vice president; Ethan McCabe, Elk City, second vice president; Meghan Blythe, White City, secretary; Hannah McCabe, Elk City, treasurer; Jacinda Dickinson, Glasco, reporter; Allison Blythe, White City, historian; and MacKenzie Flory, Baldwin City, membership director.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11 — 8:30 AM

We are liquidating an estate and will sell the remaining items at public auction at the residence located at 120 S. 4th at the South end of 4th Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Black Arabian figurine lamp set of 3 with shades, from 50's; McCoy and other planters; Amberina glass; Hobnail pcs.; cake stand; other glassware; bottles and jars; collectors plates; newer collector tins; Coors beer light; Hamm's light, missing H; 2 electric Aladdin lamps; other lamps; fans; lots of old books; 2 lightning rod balls; wooden Merry-Go-Round horse, local carver; old oak table tops, one is round; pie safe, needs repair; picture frames, some w/pictures; postcards and other old paper items; Clay County atlas; vacuum cleaners; kitchen items; Corning, Pyrex, Fire King, etc.; metal shelving; sm. shop tools; several old wooden and iron planes; other old tools.

100 plus boxes yet to be opened, uncovered and discovered. Sure to be surprises, this is a 50 year accumulation. This is the 2nd day of a 2 day sale. Hope to be done in early afternoon.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.

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OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE

A light seasonal run of cattle on a hot day found very good buyer interest for our sale Friday, June 26. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers were selling at fully steady prices. Cull cows and bulls sold \$2 to \$3 higher on a light test.

STEERS — 300-725 LBS.

Don Koch	Blaine	4 blk cross str	305 @ 119.00
Roy Wood	Manhattan	2 blk str	495 @ 114.00
GBF Farms	Lyndon	2 cross str	365 @ 113.00
Don Koch	Blaine	6 blk cross str	355 @ 112.00
Roy Wood	Manhattan	3 blk str	555 @ 108.50
GBF Farms	Lyndon	5 cross str	471 @ 106.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	7 blk str	590 @ 106.50
GBF Farms	Lyndon	6 cross str	545 @ 99.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	3 blk str	671 @ 99.00
GBF Farms	Lyndon	11 cross str	632 @ 97.75
GBF Farms	Lyndon	10 mix str	723 @ 93.25

HEIFERS — 275-875 LBS.

Don Koch	Blaine	3 blk cross hfrs	296 @ 108.00
Don Koch	Blaine	2 blk cross hfrs	357 @ 103.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	3 blk hfrs	493 @ 103.00
Eby Ranch	Emporia	4 blk hfrs	745 @ 94.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	7 blk hfrs	614 @ 94.00
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	5 blk hfrs	672 @ 90.25
Eby Ranch	Emporia	9 blk hfrs	874 @ 88.50

BULLS — 1,525-1,925 LBS.

Don & Doug Frohberg	Waterville	1 cross bull	1885 @ 69.25
Gary Scott	Wamego	1 blk bull	1925 @ 62.50
Duane Dittman	Lincolnville	1 blk bull	1540 @ 61.75
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk bull	1550 @ 61.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 775-1,650 LBS.

Harold Armstrong	Frankfort	1 bwf cow	1135 @ 54.50
Eby Ranch	Emporia	1 blk cow	1245 @ 52.75
Brad Becker	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1425 @ 52.00
Fred Meyer	Alma	1 blk cow	985 @ 51.25

Harold Armstrong	Frankfort	1 blk cow	1390 @ 50.75
Fred Meyer	Alma	1 Herf cow	1445 @ 50.75
Steve Flinn	St. George	1 blk cow	1630 @ 50.00
Herb Rogers	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1350 @ 50.00
Kevin Melvin	Havensville	1 blk cow	1030 @ 49.50
Joanna Berg	Blaine	1 cross cow	780 @ 48.00
Gary Koch	Frankfort	1 cross cow	845 @ 44.25
Roy Wood	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	915 @ 42.50
Rick Leonard	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1150 @ 42.25

NO SALE JULY 3

NEXT SALE WILL BE JULY 10

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,184/2,835 Last week: 11,190/3,011 Last year: 12,257/3,339

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate to strong for dairy alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Hot, mostly dry weather has kept hay producers and wheat harvesters extremely busy. Much of the second cutting is past the dairy quality stage, for the most part it is going to be a heavy yield. The supply of grinding and stock cow quality alfalfa continues to grow and demand is moderate. Pastures are good to excellent over most of the state, eliminating the need for supplemental feed. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm.

Southwest Kansas: Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 210.00-250.00; Dairy, 75-80



Champion futurity heifer shown at the 2009 Kansas Junior Simmental field day held recently in Manhattan was shown by Logan Puett.



Logan Marple led out the reserve champion futurity heifer shown at the Kansas Junior Simmental field day in Manhattan. Judge for the show was Ron Hinrichson.

cents/point RFV, Supreme 150.00; Premium to Supreme 130.00-140.00, or 140.00-155.00 delivered; Premium 120.00-130.00; Fair to Good, 120.00. Utility-Fair grinding at the edge of the field, 95.00-105.00, an instance 90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 118.00-127.00. The week of 6/15-20, 11,184T grinding alfalfa and 1,175T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Wheat hay, good large rounds 60.00-65.00. Oat hay, good small squares 125.00 delivered.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-80 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme, 130.00-150.00, an instance 160.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Good 90.00-110.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-115.00. The week of 6/15-20, 2,835T of grinding alfalfa and 825T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 155.00-170.00; Sun Cured 17% 170.00; Dehydrated 15% 210.00 and 17% 210.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Good, 127.50; Stock cow (Premium with Cheat) 130.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 60.00-85.00, mostly 65.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00 to mostly 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, new crop 85.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-75.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares

new crop 200.00-250.00. Dairy, no trade. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-140.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse small squares new crop 7.00/bale, 220.00/T, mid square 150.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-150.00; Premium 120.00-140.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-80.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 90.00-100.00, Ground and delivered 100.00-120.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, new crop contracted 120.00 delivered, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 45.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 100.00-110.00, new crop 130.00 delivered, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, large rounds, 50.00-60.00, fair 40.00-50.00. Straw contracted, small squares 3.25/bale, midsize bales 55.00-60.00/T.

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

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

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

2009 MARSHALL COUNTY



FAIR



JULY 11-25

COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS • BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

July 10-12 Softball Tournament

Saturday, July 11

.Antique Tractor Pull

Thursday, July 16

9:00 A.M. - 4-H Horse Show Halter, Trail & Equestrian Events

5:00 P.M. – 4-H Horse Speed Events

Friday, July 17

4:00 - 8:00 P.M - All 4-H/Open entries arrive

6 P.M. – Beef, Sheep, Swine on grounds

No livestock accepted after that time.

6-9:00 P.M. – Weigh-in: Sheep, Beef & Swine
Weigh-in ends at 10:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M. – Figure 8 Race (arena)

Saturday, July 18

8:00 A.M. - Judge Rabbits & Poultry

9:00 All entries in place, inc. horticulture

9:00 A.M. - Judging of entries - 4-H & Open Class except livestock

1:00 P.M. – Sr. Scholarship Quiz-Off

2:00-4:00 P.M. – Dog Agility

Professor Farquar & Curlie Dimple

6:00 P.M. – Parents As Teachers(PAT)

Kiddie Land, Petting Zoo & Carnival (Wristband night)

7:00 P.M. - Sheep & Meat Goat Show

7:00 P.M. – Demolition Derby (arena)

Sunday, July 19

7:30 A.M. - Fair Church Service

8:00 A.M. - 10K Run (Barnyard Boogie) square

9:00 A. M. - Beef Show

1:00 P.M. – Bucket Calf Practice in Arena

6:00 P.M. - Parade—4-H Theme is:

“Harvesting Marshall County Memories”

Fair Website: www.mscountyfair.com

Sunday, July 19 (Continued)

6:00 P.M.- PAT Kiddieland Carnival

7:30 P.M. – Professor Farquar & Curlie Dimple Show

8:00 P.M. - Pedal Tractor Pull and Watermelon Feed sponsored by Farm Bureau.

Monday, July 20

7:30 A.M. - Swine Show

10:00 A.M.- Dairy and Dairy Goat Show

3:30 P.M. - Model Rocket Shoot-Off

5:00 P.M. - Bucket Calf Show

5:00-7:00 P.M. Vopata Memorial Watermelon Feed

6:00 P.M. - PAT Kiddieland Carnival (Wristband)

7:00 P.M. - Round Robin Showmanship Contest

Tuesday, July 21

8:30 A.M. - Decorated Cake Judging

10:30 A.M. - Livestock Judging Contest

5:00 P.M. 4-H Fashion Revue/Cake Auction

Outstanding Volunteer Award and Scholarship Recipient Recognition

6:00 P.M. – Fair Supper Catered by Ricky's

6:00 P.M. - PAT Kiddieland/ Carnival (Wristband)

7:30 P.M. - Livestock Auction

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. 4-H and Open Class Exhibits Released **except for Livestock sale animals.**

9:00 P.M. - Fair Clean Up & Load Livestock

Wednesday, July 22

9:00 A.M. - Fair Clean Up

Saturday, July 25

1:00 P.M. - **MUD RUN**

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Report by Senate looks into speculation in the wheat market

Dramatic fluctuations in wheat futures trading in the last 36 months prompted a Senate investigation into the practice, the result of which is a 247-page Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations document released on June 24 that concludes "...commodity index traders have pushed up futures prices, disrupted the normal relationship between futures prices and cash prices for wheat, and caused farmers, grain elevators, grain processors, consumers, and others to experience significant unwarranted costs and price risks."

The report was released by Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan), Chairman of the Subcommittee, and Senator Tom Coburn (R-Oklahoma), Acting Ranking Minority Member.

"In the last three years, speculators have spent billions of dollars on commodity indexes and the financial firms selling those index instruments have purchased billions of dollars in commodity futures to offset their financial risks, creating price disruptions for producers and consumers," said Levin. "In the case of wheat, we found that index traders purchased huge numbers of wheat contracts on the Chicago exchange, increased futures prices relative to cash prices, and created unwarranted costs and risks for wheat farmers, grain merchants, grain processors, and consumers."

A one-year bipartisan Subcommittee investigation examined trading records from grain exchanges in Chicago, Kansas

City and Minneapolis; the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), and others to track and analyze wheat prices. The data showed that commodity index traders - traders who are not producers or consumers of wheat, but buy wheat futures to help offset their financial exposure from selling commodity index instruments to third parties - injected billions of dollars into the wheat futures market over the last six years. Commodity index traders increased their holdings from a total of about 30,000 wheat contracts in 2004, up to 220,000 contracts in 2008. That sevenfold increase dramatically enlarged the market share of commodity index trading so that, in each year since 2006, commodity index traders held between 35% and 50% of all outstanding wheat futures contracts on the Chicago exchange.

The investigation concluded that by purchasing

so many futures contracts, commodity index traders pushed up futures prices and created an unprecedented gap between futures and cash wheat prices in the Chicago market, and impeded the two prices from converging at contract expiration. For example, the average gap between futures and cash prices on the expiration of futures contracts on the Chicago exchange, called the "basis," grew from about 13 cents per bushel in 2005, to \$1.53 in 2008, a tenfold increase in four years.

The investigation found that a major reason for each of these problems is index trading that, as a whole, constituted excessive speculation in the wheat futures market.

Levin says that, due to excessive speculation in commodity indexes, those in the agriculture and food industry cannot manage price risks through hedging and incur unwarranted costs from higher margin

calls and failed hedges. When those costs are passed onto consumers, the result is higher food prices.

The Report recommends the CFTC limit traders to no more than 6,500 wheat contracts at a time. Currently, some commodity index traders hold up to 53,000 contracts.

Vince Peterson, vice president of Overseas Operations for U.S. Wheat Associates, is a member of the sub-committee advising the CFTC.

"The futures markets need to work effectively and fairly for producers and all participants in the market. The price discovery functions of the futures markets are essential," Peterson says. "The report clearly points out the magnitude of investment expansion by index funds in the market and the convergence problems that developed at the same time. Speculators serve a vital role in the market but they cannot be allowed to interfere with the market's primary function of price discovery. The wheat industry is involved in this discussion."



At the KJSA summer show held in Manhattan, champion cow/calf pair was shown by Logan Puett,



Reserve cow/calf pair shown at the junior Simmental field day was KSU Miss Four Lane, shown by Logan Marple.



Grand champion prospect steer shown at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association summer field day was an entry shown by Logan Puett.

NO RESERVE INTERNET AUCTIONS

AG EQUIPMENT INTERNET AUCTION
Bidding Starts to Close
Wednesday, July 15 | 10:00 A.M.



2000 John Deere 9400T
4048 hrs.



2008 John Deere 5625
325 hrs.



2002 John Deere 9520T
4875 hrs.



2000 Western Star
13 speed, 134388.2 mi. showing



2001 John Deere 8410T
6019 hrs.



2004 John Deere CX20
20' Flex-Wing Rotary Cutter

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT INTERNET AUCTION
Bidding Starts to Close
Thursday, July 23 | 10:00 A.M.

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YTO WY6 tracked excavator
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STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION
TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER
INFORMATION.

OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE Thursday,
July 2, 2009 from 5:30-7:00 PM or by ap-
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freeze; dining table & chairs;
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dinetette table & chairs; 2 chest
of drawers; small pine dropleaf
table; wingback chair; wicker
chest of drawers & matching
bed; chest; 2 desks; recliner; 3
TV's; file cabinet; blonde cedar
chest; Duncan Phyfe table;
night stands; office chair;
metal shelf; cabinet; 2 McCall's
cabinets; 5 drawer chest; con-
sole stereo; living room chairs;

brass & glass vanity & bench;
step tables; folding theatre
chairs; wood slat chairs; maga-
zine rack step stool; folding
chairs; punch bowl set; kitchen
appliances; silverplate; floor
lamp; exercise bike; stemware;
pressed glass; vases; pitchers;
globe; Fenton milk glass bas-
ket; figurines; Imperial Rose
china; canisters; clocks; plates;
snack sets; bowls; Anniversary
clock; wicker lamp; music
boxes; 2 Cuckoo clocks; silver-
ware; glassware; lamps; fans;
ceramic Christmas tree; ap-
proximately 1,000 records;
45's & LP's; pots; pans; cool-
er; electric heaters; file box;

pictures & frames; bedding; ro-
tisserie; humidifier; serving
trays; record player; radios;
lots electronics & stereo equip-
ment; typewriter; snow blower;
lawn mower; aluminum step &
extension ladders; table drill
press; bench grinder; air bub-
ble; lawn cart; fishing rods &
tackle; sawhorses; garden
tools; hand tools; saws; lawn
chairs; chain saw; wood
planes; organizers; floor jack;
log chains; GI gas cans; jacks;
extension cords; jack stands;
vise; toolboxes & tools; leaf
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Grand champion steer shown at the Kansas Junior Angus Preview was an entry by Kyleigh Santee, Langdon.



These members won the junior division of the quiz bowl contest Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show. Winners from left include Quannah Gardiner, Ashland, first; Johanna Lundgren, Ottawa, second; Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, third; and Taylor Nikkel, Maple Hill, fourth.



These juniors won the intermediate division of the quiz bowl contest at the Junior Angus Preview Show. Pictured from left include Hannah McCabe, Elk City, first; Cody Theis, Leavenworth, second; and Peter Lundgren, Ottawa, fourth.

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with any questions or items to sell!

Take care to observe for cattle under stress due to high temperatures

With summer just starting and temperatures already hitting 100 degrees, cattle producers need to take steps to ward off heat stress in their herds, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln beef specialist said.

Late spring 80-degree days with abundant rain are always welcome, but the recent rapid rise in temperature and sustained moderate to high levels of relative humidity can be disastrous for cattle that have not had a chance to get adapted to such conditions, said Terry Mader, beef specialist at UNL's Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord. "Cattle, as well as other animals and humans, usually need two to four weeks to adapt to the changes in environmental conditions we observed last week," Mader said. "Sunny days with temperatures above the mid-80s can be stressful, particularly if there is no wind and humidity is above 50 percent."

Cattle can begin to experience some level of heat stress when the heat index approaches 80 degrees, with most cattle being severely stressed when the heat index exceeds 100 degrees. Heat indices in excess of 110 already have been found in some parts of Nebraska.

Also, when early morning temperatures are above 70 and/or the heat indices are in the mid-70s or above, chances are cattle did not adequately cool down at night, and feedlot managers should be prepared to provide as much relief to cattle as possible during the day.

Water is probably the best avenue to dissipate heat, Mader said.

"The cattle don't have to be thirsty, but as cattle drink and pass water through their body, it removes a lot of heat in the process," he said.

Cattle normally take in about 5 to 6 gallons of water per day. However, when temperatures rise, that amount can double or even triple.

"It's important to have plenty of available water," he said. "When there is competition for water, it creates problems because the dominant animals will occupy waterer space and not allow other animals access."

If cattle are crowding around the watering trough, add more waterer capacity or move a portion of the animals to pens that will allow the animal to have adequate

access to water, Mader said.

In an emergency, cattle can be sprayed with water to cool them down. However, once producers do that, they need to repeat or continue spraying until the heat subsides.

Spraying cattle with water will allow the animal to rapidly dissipate heat through evaporative cooling processes but this may limit the animal's ability to adapt to the heat. If the pen surface is dry, then wetting the pen will also provide relief to confined animals. It is always beneficial to start the wetting or cooling process in the morning before the cattle getting to hot.

Producers also should have an emergency plan in case water supplies are low or cut off, Mader added.

In addition, producers should avoid handling cattle when it's hot and never after 10 a.m. Cattle body temperatures can rise an additional 0.5 to 3.5 degrees during handling.

Producers should feed cattle most of the day's feed several hours after the day's peak temperature in the late afternoon or evening. Avoid filling cattle up with feed late in the morning when added heat generated by digestion will peak around the hottest time of the day, he said.

Cattle yards also should be inspected so there aren't any structures that restrict airflow. Cutting down vegetation around pens and moving cattle away from windbreaks can all help. Building earth mounds in pens also can increase airflow by preventing cattle from bunching together. Other heat stress mitigation strategies include: provide shade, control biting flies and other parasites, keep very current on cattle marketing and be mindful of the effects of heat on personnel as well. For more information about managing heat stress in feedlots, consult UNL Extension NebGuide G1409, Managing Feedlot Heat Stress, available from local UNL Extension offices or on the Web at <http://www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/sendIt/g1409.htm>.



Topping the senior quiz bowl division included Ethan McCabe, Elk City, first; Cole Pearson, Scott City, second; Clinton Laffin, Olsburg, third; and Samuel Rucker, Burdett, fourth.

TRACTORS

NH TC30, 116 hrs.
NH TN70A, FWD
NH TN65, 4WD, Open
NH TM125, 4WD
NH TM135, Ldr.
NH TL80
NH TZ24DA
Ford 7740S
Ford TW25
Ford 5900
Ford 5640, cab, 2WD
Ford 5610
Ford 4610
IH 1586, 2WD
IH 5088
IH 1066
IH 886
Case Puma 210
Case Puma 140, MFD
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Case JX85
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JD 4630
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ANTIQUE TRACTOR & FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 10 — 1:00 PM

Location: 213 1st Ave. - INMAN, KS

TRACTORS: 8 N Ford, 1944 JD A (runs), 1066 IH Turbo tractor, 1988 Bobcat 743 Diesel, 1937 A JD unstyled runs, 1941 JD-H restored, 1930 McCormick-Deering 10-20 restored, 1936 John Deere D 3 spd, 1941 Allis Chalmers C restored, 1934 GP JD restored, 1934 GP JD restored w/ cultivator PTO lift TRACTOR PARTS: 1 JD B, 3 JD H, 2 IH H's, 1 IHM, lots of 2 cylinder JD parts, axel mounted duals off IH, misc. 9N & 8N Ford parts, after market wide front end for old 2 cylinder JD, Factory IH wide front old style, Funk Ford 6 cylinder conversion parts VEHICLES: 1954 Chevrolet 3100 JD service truck restored HAY, CATTLE & SHOP EQUIP, MOWERS, HORSE DRAWN implements, ENGINES, & MORE.

For a full sale bill and photos, go to our website: www.edigerreauction.com or call our office. Statements made sale day take precedence over any printed material. This auction will feature internet bidding for those unable to attend. Go to: www.proxibid.com/ediger

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K-State, OSU team up with ag businesses to present canola session

Call it a meeting of the minds — minds from universities, farming operations and agribusiness who will come together to learn and share about growing canola on the southern Great Plains.

The Fifth Annual Oklahoma-Kansas Winter Canola Conference is set for July 21 in the Hoover Building at the Garfield County Fairgrounds in Enid, Okla., said canola breeder Mike Stamm. Stamm, who works for both Kansas State University and Oklahoma State University, is one of the conference speakers.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and doughnuts. The program starts at 9 a.m. There is no charge for registration, refreshments at the breaks or the sponsored steak lunch.

"This conference is truly about how 'working together works better,'" said Stamm, who described the theme of the conference. He said that the array of researchers, agronomists, producers and commercial vendors planning to be part of the conference ensures that participants will learn new things about canola and have their questions answered. "The conference is about teaching farmers how to grow the

crop profitably." The conference will include 19 short presentations on such topics as: Winter canola in 2008-2009 — Surviving the Weather, Making Good Money; Marketing of Winter Canola; Winter Canola Variety Test Results in Oklahoma and Kansas; Aphid Control in Winter Canola; Tillage for Canola in Kansas; Seeding Date and Fertility Timing Effects; Swathing, Pushing and Direct Harvesting; What worked on the farm in 2008-09; Update on Multi-Peril Crop Insurance for Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas; Great Plains Canola Association Progress Report; Emerging issues in Okla.-Kan. crop production, and more.

The last session, which begins at 1:55 p.m., will be an open forum featuring questions and answers and moderated by Roger Gribble, Oklahoma State University area agronomist, based in Enid. Five continuing education credits are available for crop consultants, and more than \$1,500 in door prizes will be given away by sponsors.

More information about the conference is available at the Website: <http://www.canola.okstate.edu/> or by contacting Thomas Peeper at 405-744-6417.



Laffins Mine That Bird won grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show, for Clinton Lafflin, Olsburg.

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Results from recent Fink Charolais offering

Charolais females were in solid demand at the Fink Beef Genetics "Genetic Heritage" Sale at the Fink sale facility, Randolph. Purebred producers from 10 states made purchases in the fast paced sale shown on TV sets set up on the sale ring as the cattle were filmed before the sale. The cattle were penned outside for the breeders to view before the sale. The sale was solid from start to finish with no extreme highs.

High-selling individual went for \$4,300 which was paid for Lot 5, an M6 Grid-maker bred heifer that sold to Larry Wakefield, Minnesota.

Ibach Quarter Circle Ranch, Nebraska, grabbed the second high selling bred heifer, Lot 43, for \$4,000. At \$3,900, Curtis Ohdle, Kansas, took the top selling open donor, Lot 51, a super daughter of M6 Gain and Grade. Nick Hargrave, Kansas, purchased the top flush for \$4,000, on Lot 1, MF Miss Lady, a past

show heifer owned by Megan Fink. Brent Broberg, Nebraska, purchased the next top female, Lot 9, an open donor daughter of Duke 761, for \$3,300.

The following averages resulted: 2 flushes averaged \$3,125; 5 open donors averaged \$2,600; 21 bred cows averaged \$2,179; 12 pairs averaged \$3,383; 30 bred heifers averaged \$2,418; and 45 straws semen at \$62/straw with a total sale average of \$2,501 on 72 lots.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 9:30 AM

We have retired and will sell the following items at public auction at our farm located 20 miles South of CLAY CENTER, KANSAS or from the I-70 exit at ABILENE, KANSAS go 6 miles North, 4 East and 3 1/2 North to 3331 Highway 15.

FARM MACHINERY LATE AM, EARLY PM

1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, OS, 2 SVC's, 540/1000 PTO, nearly new 18.4x34 rears, approx. 1700 hrs. on overhaul, 2nd owner, bought new by Elbert Fry, very nice; pair 18.4x34 duals; John Deere 9800 28 ft. field cultivator, walking tandems on wings, 3 row tine leveler, VG; John Deere MX10, 10 ft. rotary mower/shredder, used very little, like new; John Deere No. 455, 30 ft. 3 section grain drill, 7 1/2" spacing, double disc openers; good down pressure, duals on wings, shedded and ready to go; IH 14 ft. self propelled swather, OS, gas engine, running good when parked approx. 5 yrs. ago; John Deere No. 640, 9 ft. 5 bar rake, good; Brown 10 ft. box scraper w/cylinder, looks good; JD 1240 4R planter w/fert., shedded; JD 14 ft. disc w/duals & yellow scrapers; IH 710 7 bottom on land plow; 2 JD 145 plows, one 4 and one 5 bottom; old Crust-buster springtooths; drag harrow; old township road grader; 3 pt. bale unroller w/cyl., VG; 2 JD Model L manure spreaders; buzz saw; 3 pt. 1 sack cement mixer, shedded; Kewanee hay or grain elevator, galv., long and good; bale spear on 2 wheels; Gleaner A and C-2 combines for parts or salvage; 3 pt. post hole digger.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS LATE AM, EARLY PM

1966 Chevrolet 60 farm truck, 292 6 cyl., 4x2 spd., 14 ft. all

steel bed and hoist, rollover tarp; good 8.25 rubber, straight truck, light blue w/clearance lights, good; 1959 Chevrolet 40 farm truck, 6 cyl., 4x2 spd., 13 ft. all steel bed and hoist, rollover tarp, 8.25 rubber, good shape; 1952 GMC farm truck, duals, no bed; old Dodge truck for salvage; old steel flatbed for truck; 1981 Chevrolet pickup, 4WD, 4 spd., good working order; 12 ft. open top bumper hitch stock trailer, good; 3 dual metal silage wagons, one on JD gear, working when parked; No. 30 Grain-O-Vator, short, no extensions, working when parked; older 2 wheel header trailer; JD 4 wheel running gear w/2" wooden hay rack.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS, LOADERS - 11:30 AM

1948 John Deere A tractor with Jayhawk loader, elec. start, SN61757, shedded, original and nice; John Deere B tractor, very good rubber, repainted, SNB21091, nice; Circa 1930 JD D tractor, 2 speed transmission, SN110203, running when parked; Farmall F-20 tractor, NF, repainted, complete, SNFA12-6545, good; Minneapolis Model U tractor, WF, running when parked in shed; Sargent B29 hi-lift hyd. stacker loader; frame radiator and rear end of JD B; extra Jayhawk loader

LUMBER WAGONS, PRIMITIVES - 10:30 AM

Complete lumber wagon,

wooden wheels, shedded; lumber wagon running gear with 4 wooden wheels, stored inside, VG; running gear with narrow wooden grain box; old check row planter, appears complete, stored inside, neat; check row wire; pedal grinder; platform scale; well pump; good wooden standing corn sheller; nice old wooden bean walking plow; several spaghetti iron beds, no rails; 2 wheel hog oiler; gas station pump from 50's; other old and dusty items.

GUNS & FARM TOYS 10:00 AM

Remington 870, 12 ga. pump shotgun; older Remington 12 ga. pump; Mohawk 12 ga. breakover side by side, double barrel; Stevens Model 820, 12 ga. pump; U.S. Springfield Model 1903 bolt action 30-06; Heritage Rough Rider 22LR pistol, like new; pellet gun; **70 plus collector farm toys**, many JD tractors, some Allis Chalmers, some NIB; some old farm toys including thresher, D-7 Caterpillar dozer, dirt scraper, etc.

MISC. FARM ITEMS SELL FIRST

Nearly new Mellis Products calf creep feeder; cattle guard; outside wood burning stove; 100 gal. fuel tank; grass seeder for JD B drill; used 245 75R 16 pickup tires; other tires; misc. used lumber; lg. pile of iron; set of FM 2 way radios; a rack load of misc. items found around the farm.

NOTE: The Reillys have been on this farm since 1882 and never had a sale until now. Spend a part of your Saturday and enjoy an old fashioned farm auction. Major pieces of machinery have been shedded and well cared for. Loader tractor available sale day. 30 days for removal. Sale over approximately 1:30.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

CLERK: Vern and Kelly Rock, 621 2600 ave., Abilene, KS 67410

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11 — 9:00 AM

406 Chestnut— WAMEGO, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)

This very well kept home has large living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen, one bedroom, bath & sleeping porch on main level and a full basement. This home is in move-in condition.

Buyer to pay 10% down with balance due on or before July 31, 2009. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction.

tion at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.

OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 1, 2009 from 5:30-7:00PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.

Heavy carved Oak dining room suite with table with draw leaves, 6 chairs, buffet/china cabinet; modern roll top desk; MW refrigerator; nice couch; rocker/recliner; Roper washer & dryer; Oak 2-door gun cabinet; 3pc bedroom suite; Oak table with drawer; antique iron bed; vanity with mirror; chest; Captain's twin bed with drawers; dresser; coffee & end tables; round Oak table top; steamer trunk; lamp table; bookcase headboard; stands; stools; office chair; vacuum; floor & table lamps; exercise bike; chaise lounge; step stool; Maytag wringer washer; cabinet; sewing machine drawers; Pick-up toolbox; MW 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 10" table saw; Homelite chain saw; Sears portable air compressor; Wards chest-on-chest toolbox;

Snapper 6HP push mower; snow blower; floor jack; pipe wrenches up to 36"; bolt cutter; vise; small anvil; air bubble; conduit bender; gas cans; jack stand; 5/8" bench drill press; bench grinder; Workmate shop bench; shop vac; planes; clamps; pitch forks; axe; shovels; garden tools; sprayer; drill bits; small dolly; box & open end wrenches; Dremel tool; jumper cable; B&D planer; saber saws; drills; sanders; circular saw; levels; saws; screwdrivers; mitre box; motors; lawn spreader; electrical boxes; sprinkle can; air tools; air grease gun; sockets; Craftsman wrenches; Allen wrenches; files; punches; deep sockets; chisels; many wrenches; screwdrivers; pliers; hammers; creepers; aluminum extension ladder; extension cords; car

ramps; saw horses; tarps; copper & brass fittings; flaring tool; step ladder; weedeater; hedge trimmer; bolts; hardware; Organizers & contents; oil & painting supplies; miscellaneous lumber; sword in sheath; Military rifle & bayonet; Remington 22 pump rifle; Hopkins Allen pistol; fly rods; Tasco telescope; stereo & speakers; Guardianware; several handmade quilts; Religious pictures; breakfast set; stereo; typewriter; rug shampooer; phones; barometer; pots; pans; Corolle dishes; bowls; green depression bowl; convection oven; microwave; Dirt Devil; appliances; kerosene lamp; plastic chairs & end tables; Emerson fan; records; pictures; lamps; bedding; comforters; books; binoculars; razors; towels; lots miscellaneous tools & household.

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THURSDAY AUCTIONS START BACK JULY 9TH!!

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STEERS		1 wf, Gypsum	1810 @ 63.00
1 rwf, Lindsborg	450 @ 114.00	1 blk, Marquette	1870 @ 62.75
64 mix, Longford	850 @ 97.75	COWS	
64 mix, Assaria	851 @ 96.35	1 red, Miltonvale	1430 @ 54.50
56 blk, Longford	918 @ 95.85	1 bwf, Galva	1425 @ 52.50
HOLSTEINS		1 blk, Salina	1405 @ 52.00
7 hols, Hillsboro	334 @ 77.00	1 blk, Salina	1170 @ 51.00
14 hols, Hillsboro	416 @ 77.00	1 hol, Moundridge	1420 @ 51.00
9 hols, Hillsboro	531 @ 74.50	1 blk, Lindsborg	1290 @ 49.50
CALVES		HOGS	
4 hol, Hutchinson	284 @ 210.00	4 mix, Manchester	280 @ 37.25
5 hol, Hutchinson	262 @ 190.00	4 mix, Solomon	215 @ 36.75
1 blk, Smolan	95 @ 160.00	11 mix, Solomon	275 @ 36.50
HEIFERS		8 wht, Newton	287 @ 36.00
2 red, Randolph	308 @ 106.00	SOWS	
3 red, Randolph	428 @ 103.00	2 wht, Clay Center	573 @ 30.00
4 blk, Salina	405 @ 103.00	6 wht, Clay Center	581 @ 29.50
5 blk, Salina	528 @ 98.00	3 wht, Clay Center	540 @ 29.00
4 blk, Canton	659 @ 95.50	5 wht, Clay Center	532 @ 28.00
15 mix, Council Grove	840 @ 88.00	PIGS	
BULLS		20 mix, Esbon	58 @ 28.00
1 blk, Ellsworth	1725 @ 64.00	10 wht, Manchester	52 @ 23.50
1 blk, Minneapolis	1970 @ 63.00		

Fall Classic Horse Sale



Saturday, September 19, 2009

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Catalog Closes July 27th

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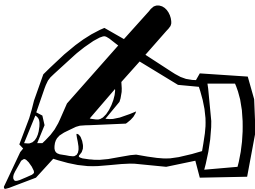
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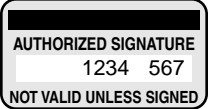
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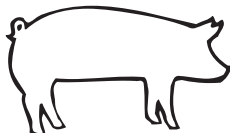
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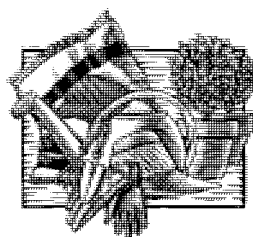
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Pests in the Landscape

As much as I want to have a no pest landscape, it just doesn't turn out that way. One could plant mostly natives but they are aggressive and require thinning. They have no guarantee of being pest free. There are some plants, for some reason that I think I have to grow that has some growing issue. Dealing with pests, becomes part of the landscape.

Bagworms: They can feed on everything. Most plant injury occurs on our evergreens. Removing by hand is one method. More commonly, any of a number of insecticides such as spinosad is sprayed on them and the plant foliage. Now is the best time to treat them while they are small.

Brown patch: My tall fescue lawn has brown patches caused by a fungus. It will go away as the weather changes in Kansas. There are fungicides to reduce infection such as myclobutanil.

Black spot: A few roses

that I like for their blooms get this disease. Left untreated, leaves will fall off and the plant blooms less and the plant is unattractive. Many fungicides are available to reduce black spot such as chlorothalonil.

Septoria leaf spot: My tomato plants usually get one or more leaf diseases. Good air circulation and watering only at the soil helps. Spray with either fixed coppers, maneb, mancozeb, or chlorothalonil every seven to 10 days during rainy periods.

Grasshoppers: I choose to live in the country where grasshopper habitat is in abundance. The appearance of their feeding is sometimes only cosmetic. When they feed on a young plant, it can be detrimental. Several insecticides are labeled for use on grasshoppers as well as the desired plant to protect. Various products may contain carbaryl, cyfluthrin, esfenvalerate, lambda-cyhalothrin or permethrin.

Lace bugs: The asters

seem to get lace bugs each year. I hose them off with a strong stream of water when I can. Occasionally, an insecticide is used. Horticultural oil or insecticidal soap will suffocate the bugs.

Some pests are inevitable in our Kansas landscape. Many we can live with. If you are having an issue, K-State Research and Extension has resources to assist you. Extension Specialists have produced informative publications on these gardening issues. Download these publications from the web at www.ksre.edu or contact the Extension office.

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu and at www.riley.ksu.edu.

Bacterial spot may be unsightly, but the fruit are safe to eat

Consumers used to picture-perfect fruit at the supermarket might shy away from homegrown or locally produced fruits blemished by a common disease of peach, nectarine, apricot or plum, but fruits affected by bacterial spot are safe to eat.

"Bacterial spot, or bacterium *Xanthomonas*, is most severe after a wet spring," said Michele Warmund, University of Missouri Extension horticulturist. "Rainfall during the three-week period after petal fall generally results in early-season infection."

Infections affect the outer appearance of the fruit, but the flesh is safe to eat, she said. Infections appear as small purple or black flecks on the surface of peaches and apricots and as water-soaked spots on plums and nectarines. Pitting and cracking may occur in spots.

Removing the peel eliminates the lesions and makes the fruit more attractive when serving, she said.

Spring infections develop into darkened blisters near the tips of the twigs of last season's growth. In some years, twig tip injury is so severe that the terminal bud fails to open, resulting in dead shoot tips on the tree.

To avoid the disease, plant cultivars with the highest resistance. Antibiotic products are available for commercial producers, she said. Foliar sprays of zinc plus lime or fall applications of copper do not provide reliable control and sometimes can cause foliar and twig damage.



Cody Theis, Leavenworth, led out the grand champion bred-and-owned heifer during the Kansas Junior Angus Preview Show in Hutchinson.



Exar Highrose 84020 won the Bob Laflin Supreme Champion Award and grand champion owned female at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show in Hutchinson. Ethan Hager, Stafford, was the exhibitor.



Clinton Laflin's entry won reserve grand champion owned female at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show. She earlier won senior champion. Bruce Kieseewetter, Letts, Iowa, evaluated the 103 entries.

Photo by American Angus Association



Hadley DeHoff, Tonganoxie, won reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show.

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Research ‘N’ Review

By Joel DeRouchey

Breeding bull management is one of the most overlooked aspects of cow-calf operations, although arguably one of the most important. Currently, the breeding season is well under way for spring calving producers and while bulls only used for fall calving cows are on summer vacation. However, care and attention to the breeding sires should be a year round management practice.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Health Monitoring System (NAHMS) conducted the Beef 2007-08 study, which focused on beef cow-calf health and management practices in 24 States. These major beef cow-calf producing States represented 79.6 percent of U.S. operations with beef cows and 87.8 percent of U.S. beef cows with Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri participating in this study.

Not surprising, was most heifers and cows were only exposed to a bull (79.2 percent and 94.2 percent, respectively). Overall, cow-calf producers expected mature bulls to service 25

females and yearling bulls to service 17 females.

Most reproductive specialists advocate that a mature bull can service 25 to 35 cows; however it has been shown that highly fertile bulls can service up to 50 cows. Using too many bulls for the same group of females increases the risk of injury to the bulls and may result in additional expenditures for purchasing and maintaining bulls. One area of this survey that is concerning is the lack of semen checking of bulls prior to turn-out.

The percentage of operations that tested the semen of at least some bulls in preparation for the last breeding season ranged from 18.1 percent of operations with 1 to 49 beef cows to 61.1 percent of operations with 200 or more beef cows. Overall, 26.8 percent of operations semen tested bulls and 15.6 percent of operations performed scrotal measurement.

Thus, smaller operations tend to practice less bull fertility management practices than larger operations. With most smaller operations utilizing smaller pastures and just one bull

per pasture, the opportunity for the percentage of open cows increases dramatically when choosing not to conduct a breeding soundness exam prior to turnout. The full report can be accessed at: <http://nahms.aphis.usda.gov/beefcowcalf/index.htm>

For many producers that utilize fescue pasture for their breeding cattle, it was recently noted that semen quality can be by the type of fescue that cattle are grazing.

Researchers at the University of Arkansas, New Mexico State University, and USDA evaluated the effects of endophyte-infected fescue in bulls grazing from mid-April to mid-August on semen quality.

Their results showed that bulls grazing endophyte-infected fescue had had fewer motile sperm, poorer motility, and slower velocity than non-endophyte-infected fescue. However, scrotal circumference and percent live sperm did not differ between bulls grazing both types of fescue.

Thus, fescue type can influence semen quality of bulls. While not evaluated in this study, producers should monitor conception rates of cows in breeding pastures with endophyte-infected fescue. (J. Animal Sci. 87:1184-1191).



Bar S PRIDE 7807 won grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2009 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show, for Ethan Dickerson, Paradise.



At the Kansas Junior Simmental Association summer field day the following young exhibitors were recognized for their showmanship skills. Pictured from left are Joelle Sylvester, champion intermediate, Cassidy Brooks, reserve champion intermediate, reserve champion junior Molly Meyers, Shane Schaaake, reserve champion senior, champion junior Logan Marple, and Bryant Brunner, champion senior showman.

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| 4 blk/bwf 555@107.50   | 62 b/bw/chx944@93.70   |           | 71 mixed   | 706@94.20  |
| 12 blk/bwf 575@106.50  | 21 b/bwclvs 738@92.50  |           | 9 b/bwclvs | 601@94.00  |
| 13 blk 652@106.25      | 52 blk/chart1004@91.60 |           | 19 blk/red | 514@94.00  |
| 3 blk/bwf 643@103.00   | 54 hols 898@67.40      |           | 10 wf/bwf  | 713@94.00  |
| 7 blk 665@102.50       | 124 hols 907@67.10     |           | 60 mixed   | 750@93.00  |
| 41 blk/chart716@101.75 | 30 hols 731@67.00      |           | 5 wf/bwf   | 836@91.75  |
| 13 mixed 505@101.75    | 17 hols 734@64.50      |           | 58 mixed   | 845@91.30  |
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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## Independence Day

At the approach of this important holiday, I had to pause and wonder if the legal holiday would be observed on a Monday instead. The calendar did not indicate anything of that kind. My wife assured me that it could not be done. Regardless of the trend toward Monday holidays to gain another long weekend, some things can't be changed. Christmas must be on December 25th, New Year on January 1st, and Independence Day on July 4th, (or this year July 3rd & 4th). As I recall, as kids we seldom called it Independence Day. It was the Fourth of July, or often simply "The Fourth."

The holiday, of course, celebrates the Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776, to declare freedom from British rule. Oddly, Independence Day was not declared a legal public holiday until 1941. Maybe it was one of those things which was accepted as custom, a part of our culture. It was certainly celebrated before 1941, of course.

I ran across a quote from John Adams which bears repeating. Adams, a mem-

ber of the Congress, and later our second President, said "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward and evermore."

It's interesting that Adams envisioned the celebration of Independence as a religious festival: "... solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty." Not to any specific church or religion, it should be noted, just to God. Quite a number of early immigrants to the colonies were there because in their own homelands, they had suffered persecution because of their faith. This continued to be true until much later. It is the basis for our not having any one official religion. "Freedom of religion" is one of our basic precepts, and one of our most important rights, the right to worship as we please. Or, not.

There have been some odd distortions through the years. Freedom of religion has sometimes been translated as freedom from religion by those who profess atheism. Atheists find themselves in an odd situation: The Latin prefix a-translates "without" and -theis, "God" or deity. Therefore, the atheist is announcing that he (she) is "without God," who, according to his own beliefs, doesn't exist anyway (Then why bother to argue it? It should be no problem).

Another oddity. . . The first celebration of "The Fourth" was on July 8th of 1776, in Philadelphia. Communication was slower then, and it took a few days to realize the importance of the Declaration, and spread the word.

Through the years, the celebration has had a tendency to emphasize more of the patriotic than the religious aspect. Almost forgotten is the gratitude that John Adams felt for deliver-

ance from Britain's rule. We kept his fascination with show celebration, concerts, parades, and fireworks. There was very little regulation of fireworks until after World War II. Kids could fire off about anything they could smuggle past their mothers, or had the money to buy. Firecrackers three, four, or even six inches long resembling a small stick of dynamite were readily available. Not to mention cherry bombs, actually more powerful. They, along with explosives bigger than two inches, were forbidden to us. Night fireworks which were quiet and pretty had a blanket stamp of approval by my mother. However, they were expensive, except for sparklers. Even they had hot wires to burn kids.

In some respects, John Adams' prediction of the celebration of independence was accurate. We still associate the occasion with picnics, ball games, parades and concerts. It's a bit sad to see that most of these activities have degenerated into spectator sports, the viewing of which is available for money. Even the picnic lunch can be had, ready to go, for a price. I wonder what John Adams would say today.

See you down the road.

## Long-time G&G columnist passes away

News reached the offices of G&G that last Thursday, June 26 Horsin' Around columnist Don Coldsmith passed away following complications from a stroke that occurred on June 20. He was 83.

According to Edna, Coldsmith's wife, he had recently returned home from the Western Writers of America conference in Oklahoma City.

Coldsmith was the group's president in 1983-84. In 1990, he received its Spur Award for "Changing Wind," one of the Spanish Bit Saga series.

Coldsmith began work in the 1980s on the Spanish Bit Saga novels, which chronicle the momentous change in the lives of Plains Indians wrought by the introduction of the horse by Spanish explorers.

His 29th Spanish Bit Saga novel, "The Moon of Madness," is awaiting publication.

The son of a Methodist minister, Coldsmith, a native of Iola, served as a combat medic in the Pacific during World War II. After the war, he was assigned to the occupation troops in Japan, where he provided medical care for accused Japanese war criminals, including Prime Minister Hideki Tojo.

He graduated from Baker University in Baldwin City and received his medical degree in 1958 from the University of Kansas. He practiced medicine in Emporia until 1988 when he closed his practice and became a full-time writer.

He wrote 40 books, plus a weekly newspaper column and many magazine articles. He was a popular lecturer on the subject of the West and its history.

Don married his soul mate, Edna Coldsmith, in 1960. She survives.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Baker University, YMCA Camp Wood (Elmdale, KS), or the First United Methodist Church of Emporia. Charter Funerals, Emporia Chapel, 501 West 6th Avenue, Emporia, Kansas 66801 is in charge of the services.

## WASHINGTON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WASHINGTON, KANSAS – PHONE 785-325-2243  
CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY - 12:30 P.M.

### 2009 Washington Livestock Market Sumer Schedule

July 1 No Sale • July 8 No Sale  
July 15 - No Sale (Due To Fair Week)  
July 22 Sale "Back to Regular Schdule"  
July 29 Regular Sale • August 5 Regular Sale

For more information or consignments contact:  
Manager Jim Breeding: 785-562-7248  
Adam Grover 785-541-0432  
BARN: 785-325-2243

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6-26-09. A lighter run which is expected for us for now. Looking forward to cattle moving off the bluestem because of the level of demand in feeder cattle. Cows and bulls steady to \$7 higher.

|                 |        |         |                        |       |          |
|-----------------|--------|---------|------------------------|-------|----------|
| 1 cow           | @944#  | \$44.25 | 3 hfrs                 | @640# | \$95.75  |
| 1 cow           | @1035# | \$47.25 | 2 hfrs                 | @600# | \$94.50  |
| 1 cow           | @1300# | \$49.75 | 11 hfrs                | @666# | \$93.50  |
| 1 cow           | @1135# | \$51.00 | 2 hfrs                 | @690# | \$91.25  |
| 1 cow           | @1295# | \$52.10 | 3 hfrs                 | @723# | \$92.80  |
| 1 cow           | @1060# | \$53.75 | 3 hfrs                 | @708# | \$90.00  |
| 1 cow           | @1475# | \$55.25 | 18 hfrs                | @812# | \$92.00  |
| 1 cow           | @1600# | \$55.75 | 3 strs                 | @470# | \$111.00 |
| 1 cow           | @1585# | \$57.10 | 2 strs                 | @423# | \$101.00 |
| 1 cow           | @1455# | \$58.25 | 2 strs                 | @530# | \$107.00 |
| 1 cow           | @1425# | \$59.00 | 4 strs                 | @546# | \$103.50 |
| 4 hfr           | @540#  | \$97.00 | 3 strs                 | @613# | \$99.00  |
| 2 hfrs          | @528#  | \$95.50 | 3 strs                 | @927# | \$89.00  |
| 2 hfrs          | @590#  | \$91.75 |                        |       |          |
| COWS            |        |         | SHELLS: \$40.00 & DOWN |       |          |
| \$49.00-\$59.00 |        |         |                        |       |          |
| \$42.00-\$48.75 |        |         | BULLS: \$60.25-\$68.00 |       |          |

We will be out and about all week looking at cattle so if you would like for us to do an appraisal on your cattle give us a call, we'll be glad to help, Thanks, Emporia Livestock

For Cattle Appraisals Call:  
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-279-4524  
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457  
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;  
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

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316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,  
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NO SALE JULY 2ND  
SEE YOU JULY 9TH!

We welcome your consignments!

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

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Steven Hamlin

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Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)  
(620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman

(620) 367-2331 (H)  
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM  
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 55 Years!

JUNE 30 WE WILL BE CLOSED. NO AUCTION.  
PLEASE HAVE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY!  
JULY 7 REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 6 P.M.

JULY 14 SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION  
CATTLE SOLD IN ORDER CONSIGNED.  
PLEASE ATTEND & HELP US WELCOME LIVESTOCK  
MARKETING ASSOCIATION'S WORLD CHAMPION LIVESTOCK  
AUCTIONEER, TY THOMPSON, OF BILLINGS, MONTANA.

|                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 50 blk bwf s&h 700-900     | 60 blk char x s&h 600-800 w&v |
| 75 mix s&h 550-750         | 80 blk s&h 600-750 w&v        |
| 83 blk bwf strs 800-900    | 30 blk bwf s&h 550-750 w&v    |
| 22 blk s&h 550-650         | 40 red & blk s&h 700-850 w&v  |
| 63 blk hfrs 700-750        | 65 mix strs 800-850 w&v       |
| 81 blk bwf strs 800-825    | 30 blk s&h 550-750 w&v        |
| 22 mix s&h 600-650 w&v     | 30 blk s&h 600-750 w&v        |
| 75 blk s&h 600-800         | 12 mix s&h 500-600 vacc       |
| 15 blk bwf s&h 600-800 w&v | 19 blk s&h 650-800 w&v        |
| 15 blk s&h 600-750 w&v     | 30 blk s&h 650-750 w&v        |
| 26 blk strs 700-750 w&v    |                               |

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## Fredonia Livestock Auction, LLC

360 W. Madison • Fredonia, KS 66736

Phone: 620-378-2212

Don Haun, Owner, 620-485-4554

Delbert Waggoner, Manager, 620-583-9467

Tuesday, June 23, 2009 - Headcount - 162

Stockers and feeders were down this week while butcher ctile remained steady.

| STEERS       |                   | HEIFERS       |                   |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| 300-399 lbs. | \$100.00-\$102.00 | 300-399 lbs.  | \$100.00-\$101.00 |
| 400-499 lbs. | \$99.00-\$103.00  | 400-499 lbs.  | \$92.50-\$105.00  |
| 500-599 lbs. | \$99.00-\$106.00  | 500-599 lbs.  | \$82.00-\$95.00   |
| 600-699 lbs. | \$92.00-\$100.25  | 600-699 lbs.  | \$87.00-\$92.00   |
| 700-799 lbs. | \$92.00-\$93.50   | 700-799 lbs.  | \$85.00-\$91.25   |
| 800-899 lbs. | \$83.00-\$92.25   | 800-899 lbs.  | \$81.00-\$86.00   |
| Pairs        | \$610-\$900       | Bred Cows     | No Sales          |
| Butcher Cows | \$30.00-\$53.00   | Butcher Bulls | \$56.00-\$61.50   |

| STEERS          |            | HEIFERS           |            |
|-----------------|------------|-------------------|------------|
| 1 blk, Altoona  | 475@103.00 | 3 blk, Fall River | 457@101.00 |
| 2 blk, Caney    | 563@106.00 | 3 red, Fredonia   | 460@97.50  |
| 3 blk, Neodesha | 580@104.25 | 3 bmf, Chanute    | 548@95.00  |
| 2 blk, Longton  | 675@100.25 | 3 blk, Thayer     | 600@92.00  |
| 4 blk, Longton  | 785@92.25  | 5 red, Fredonia   | 683@90.75  |
| 5 mix, Longton  | 795@92.75  | 3 mix, Chanute    | 700@91.25  |

### SPECIAL FEEDER SALE TO HELD TUESDAY, JULY 7TH WITH EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDING:

- 195 head, 750-800 weight, mostly black heifers
- 60 head, 800-850 weight, fancy black steers
- 60 head, 850 weight, mixed steers
- 125 head, 800 weight, mostly black steers
- 35 head, 500-600 weight, Charolais cross steers, home raised
- 128 head, 700-750 weight, mixed steers
- 153 head, 850-900 weight, mixed steers
- 15 head, 800 weight, mixed steers

Access our sale live on the internet at: [www.cattleusa.com](http://www.cattleusa.com)

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

*A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts*

Tuesday is the June Acreage report. Traders are anxiously awaiting the USDA data and the numbers could dictate the trend in the corn and soybeans for the remainder of the season. As usual it is very interesting to look at the pre-report estimates. The range in the corn runs from about 82.5 million to 86 million, which would be 2.5 million fewer to 1 million more acres than the March intentions report. The average guess is 84.16 million, so the general feeling is that we will lose some acres. A 2.5 million acre drop would be bullish, since it would imply a very large ending stocks drop in the July supply and demand report and steady or higher acres would probably send the December corn back towards the \$3.50 area.

Most traders are looking for an increase in soybean acreage. Some are looking for as much at 3.5 million, which would have to be viewed as bearish. There are a few that are looking for lower acres, but not many. With the current demand we have for soybeans, a reduction in the acreage estimate would be very bullish.

As for the wheat, the average trade guess is for about 300,000 fewer acres, the vast majority of which would come out of Spring wheat.

Corn crop condition ratings were basically steady on Monday at 70% Good to Excellent, which isn't bad and isn't causing any concerns. The state of Illinois, however is still a concern with the corn rated at only 51% Good to Excellent. So far the forecasts are mostly non-threatening, but if there is any adverse weather in July, particularly in Illinois, it will be very supportive. Export sales were good again with 686,400 MT of old crop and 250,300 MT of new crop sales. The old crop number is good

enough that I really think USDA will raise the export estimate in the July report, which will tighten up both the old crop and new crop ending stocks. The new crop stocks situation is going to get pretty tight in the July report if USDA reduces acres next week and raises the old crop export estimate.

The Commitment of Traders report showed that trading funds liquidated a huge amount of long positions again. They liquidated many more contracts than expected, and we have to pay attention to that for a couple of reasons. One reason is that the trend in the corn is down and the funds are liquidating positions, so we need to keep going with the trend as long as the funds are selling. The other reason is that if the market starts to turn around because of bullish fundamentals, the funds have the potential to buy a lot of contracts now, which means we could see a rapid rise in price.

The July KW went through another week without taking out the previous day's high. One can't get too excited about the wheat market until that happens. For the week the July KW lost 25 cents, but there is a small glimmer of hope in that the Kansas City fell to trend line support on Thursday and it held on Friday. Holding on trend line support, and the fact that the market is very oversold mean we have a chance at a bounce, but we will probably have to have strength in the corn and weakness in the Dollar for it to happen.

Export sales weren't good this week, but 368,300 MT is a lot better than what we have been seeing. I don't think USDA will lower the export estimate in the July report, but exports are going to have to get better soon to avoid a cut. Yield reports have been variable, but perhaps

not as bad as feared. There is a lot of hail damaged wheat that is being contended with, which is discouraging. Freeze damage and drought definitely took a toll in some locations. However, the way the yield numbers sound I don't think we will see another production cut by USDA and we may even see an increase in the July report.

August live cattle ran into trend line resistance and died. That pretty much sums up the cattle market. We had a rally in the futures that failed, boxed beef failed to move higher and the live cattle market is stagnant at \$81. The feeder cattle charts look a little bit better, but the August feeders stalled out at the 50-day moving average. There is no reason to be long futures until the feeder cattle can move through that resistance.

*The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, such information has not been verified by us, and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts can be substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.*

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or (bret@swbell.net).

## Farm-stored grain must be kept in condition

USDA's Farm Service Agency would like to remind producers that maintaining the condition of farm stored grain is a requirement if producers wish to obtain a commodity loan.

Producers who take out Marketing Assistance Loans (MALs) and use the farm-stored grain as collateral are responsible for maintaining the quality of the grain throughout the term of the loan.

MALs are available for producers who share in the risk of producing the crop, and maintain beneficial interest in the crop through the duration of the loan. Beneficial interest means retaining the ability to make decisions about the commodity; responsibility for loss or damage to the commodity; and title to the commodity. Once beneficial interest in a commodity is lost, the commodity is ineligible for loan — even if you

regain beneficial interest. For commodities to be eligible they must have been produced by an eligible producer, be in existence and in a storable and measurable condition.

Producers do not have to participate in the Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program to be eligible for commodity loans.

Violating provisions of a marketing assistance loan may trigger administrative actions.

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# Sell At St. Marys

**Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction**

**STARTING TIME 11:30 AM**

**Tuesdays**

We sold 792 cattle June 23. There were not enough steer and heifer calves to test the market. We had a very good run of feeder steers and heifers, some off brome, that sold \$2.00-3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$2.00-3.00 higher.

| STEER & BULL CALVES     |              | HEIFER CALVES            |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| 1 bwf str               | 285 @ 131.00 | 1 blk hfr                | 265 @ 100.00 |
| 1 blk str               | 460 @ 106.00 | 4 bwf/blk hfrs           | 381 @ 98.00  |
| 1 blk str               | 315 @ 105.00 | 2 blk hfrs               | 320 @ 96.00  |
| 2 x-bred bulls          | 548 @ 93.50  |                          |              |
| STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS |              | STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS |              |
| 63 bwf/blk str          | 817 @ 98.25  | 32 mix hfrs              | 776 @ 92.85  |
| 60 mix str              | 843 @ 97.50  |                          |              |
| 8 blk str               | 732 @ 97.00  |                          |              |
| 112 mix str             | 871 @ 96.50  |                          |              |

| COWS & HEIFERETTES |              | COW/CALF PAIRS  |              |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 90 mix hfrs        | 783 @ 92.75  | 1 blk cow/cf    | @ 900.00     |
| 72 mix hfrs        | 727 @ 92.60  | 1 lnghrn cow/cf | @ 700.00     |
| 47 bwf/blk hfrs    | 839 @ 91.60  |                 |              |
| BULLS              |              |                 |              |
| 1 blk cow          | 1310 @ 46.00 | 1 Gelbv. bull   | @ 950.00     |
| 1 bwf cow          | 1335 @ 45.75 | 1 blk bull      | 1980 @ 63.50 |
| 1 blk cow          | 1305 @ 45.25 |                 |              |
| 1 wf cow           | 1145 @ 45.00 |                 |              |
| 1 blk cow          | 975 @ 44.00  |                 |              |
| 1 hol cow          | 1285 @ 42.50 |                 |              |
| 1 wf cow           | 975 @ 38.00  |                 |              |

**SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, JUNE 30**

**62 black cross steers, 825-850 lbs., off brome**

**180 black cross steers, 850-900 lbs., off brome**

**61 black cross steers, 900-925 lbs.**

**More consignments by sale time.**

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