

Care should be taken to prevent burning bales

Experienced agricultural producers in the Great Plains know that low wind speeds, high humidity, moist hay and hot temperatures can be a recipe for disaster.

Under such a set of circumstances, tightly stacked hay bales have been known to combust. Without proper preventative measures, hay barns or any other structures close to the blazing bales potentially might be lost.

"When you go in and immediately harvest these forages, they have a high water content, which continues the process of respiration," said Daren Redfearn, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension forage specialist.

Respiration is a normal process that plants use to produce food. Unfortunately, it also produces heat. The respiration process will continue to produce heat until the moisture content of the

hay drops below 40 percent. At 20 percent moisture, the hay is considered dry.

However, Redfearn reminds producers that mold will grow through respiration and produce heat until that point. The heat produced, along with the hay itself, can mix with oxygen and cause combustion. Combustion typically takes place along the surface of the bales because oxygen has trouble penetrating into the middle.

Before this happens, there are some preventative measures that should be taken.

"Make hay while the sun is shining," Redfearn said, referring to an old adage that has a lot of truth to it. "Producers need to get their hay dried as quickly as possible."

The summer months generally provide adequate drying conditions. There

are high temperatures, a slight breeze and low humidity.

If there is any question as to whether the hay was baled at the correct moisture, the temperature of the bales should be closely monitored. A bale that measures less than 120 degrees Fahrenheit is in little danger.

Redfearn said bales between 120 degrees and 140 degrees need some attention. These bales should be removed from a barn or structure and separated so that they can cool off. Once the temperature of a bale exceeds more than 140 degrees, it is generally too late.

"Once you start moving them at that temperature, that's when you really get the danger," he said. "That's when you are putting yourself in danger."

Combustion issues typically occur within five days to seven days of baling.

Record high red meat production for June

Commercial red meat production for the United States totaled 4.16 billion pounds (lb.) in June, up 3% from the 4.05 billion lb. produced in June 2008.

Beef production, at 2.29 billion lb., was 1% above the previous year. Cattle harvest totaled 2.98 million head, up 1% from June 2008. The average live weight was up 8 lb. from the previous year, at 1,269 lb.

Veal production totaled 11.5 million lb., 2% below

June a year ago. Calf slaughter totaled 77,200 head, up 2% from June 2008. The average live weight was down 16 lb. from last year, at 251 lb.

January to June 2009 commercial red meat production was 24.3 billion lb., down 3% from 2008. Accumulated beef production was down 3% from last year, veal was down 1%, pork was down 3% from last year, and lamb and mutton production was down 5%.

Increasing ethanol mandate could have unintended consequences

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) submitted comments to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last week opposing a proposal from the ethanol industry to increase the ethanol blend percentage in gasoline from 10 to 15%.

"Changes made to the ethanol blend percentage will impact all industries that rely on corn, not just the ethanol industry," said Kristina Butts, NCBA manager, legislative affairs. "Before considering raising the blend percentage, the government should first take a serious look at how it would affect corn and cattle markets, and whether corn production would be able to keep pace with a higher mandate."

Corn ethanol production is significant to the cattle industry because of its impact on feed grain prices. In 2008, livestock producers experienced significantly higher feed costs as a direct result of competing demands for corn and by higher energy prices.

Since January of 2008, cattle feeders have lost a record \$5.2 billion in equity due to high feed costs and economic factors which have negatively affected beef demand.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Economic Research Service (ERS), in 2008, feed costs for livestock, poultry and dairy reached a record high of \$45.2 billion — an increase

of more than \$7 billion over 2007 costs. Yet farm gate cattle and calf receipts have essentially remained flat, at between \$49 and \$50.2 billion during the past five years.

"Cattle producers support an open and free market as the best driver of competition and innovation in all industries, including the renewable energy sector," said Butts. "Artificially diverting more of the corn crop to ethanol production, without considering the possible negative impacts on other industries is bad public policy."

Projections show that increasing the blend percentage from 10 to 15% would require an immediate 4.5 billion gallons of ethanol, and

would require approximately 1.6 billion bushels of corn — which is nearly equivalent to the amount of corn used by the cattle industry in an entire year.

"Cattle producers support energy independence and the development of the renewable fuels industry," Butts continued. "What we don't support are government mandates that disrupt the market and favor one industry at the expense of others. All we're asking for is a level playing field."

NCBA's comments were submitted in response to the Federal Register notice of April 21, 2009, Volume 74, Number 75 Pages 18228-18230 (Docket No. EPA-HQ-OAR-2009-0211).

Variety of subjects to be presented at field day programs

A stockmanship expert, the head of a national organization that offsets animal rights messages with the facts about animal care and a CattleFax market analyst are the featured speakers at next month's KLA/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Days. The events will be held August 20 at the Dry Creek Ranch near Olsburg, August 25 at Stroberg Land & Cattle of Hutchinson and August 27 at the Ken and Barb Grecian operation near Palco.

Montana horseman, rancher and cattle-handling instructor Curt Pate will be the featured presenter at Olsburg. Animal Ag Alliance Executive Vice President Kay Johnson Smith will talk about efforts to tell the true story of how producers care for their animals during her appearance at Hutchinson. CattleFax Market Analyst Chad Spearman will deliver a beef industry economic outlook at Palco.

The 2009 ranch management field day series is sponsored by Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas. Each of the events starts at 3:30 p.m. with registration and concludes with a free beef dinner. There is no cost to attend.

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Ed Bennett	Blaine	3 blk str	753 @ 103.00
Susan Hardesty	Matfield Green	3 blk str	616 @ 102.50
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	30 blk str	686 @ 102.00
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Tom Steinberger	Wamego	7 blk hfr	543 @ 103.50
Gloria Vandeveld	Havensville	3 blk hfr	513 @ 100.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-775 LBS.

Charles Valburg	Onaga	34 blk hfr	721 @ 102.25
Gary Price	Lawrence	5 blk hfr	732 @ 101.25
Larry Cattrell	Circleville	k8 blk hfr	650 @ 100.50
Larry Cattrell	Circleville	4 blk hfr	567 @ 100.00
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	8 blk hfr	686 @ 100.00

Ed Bennett	Blaine	3 blk hfr	625 @ 99.50
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	10 blk hfr	764 @ 98.25
Tim Wieters	Chapman	3 bwf hfr	660 @ 97.50
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	7 blk hfr	700 @ 96.00
Liz Buller	Council Grove	5 blk hfr	578 @ 96.00

BULLS — 1,725-2,200 LBS.

Mike McCormick	Blaine	1 bwf bull	2145 @ 63.25
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk bull	2145 @ 60.25
John Allen	Westmoreland	1 blk bull	1825 @ 59.25
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk bull	1735 @ 57.25
Larry & Jo Cordell	Havensville	1 blk bull	2195 @ 57.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 925-1,600 LBS.

Harold McCarter	Wamego	1 bwf cow	930 @ 74.00
Matt Roggenkamp	Onaga	1 blk cow	1130 @ 52.25
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk cow	1480 @ 51.50
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk cow	1290 @ 51.75
Sherry Duncan	St. George	1 blk cow	1370 @ 49.75
Leo K. Smith	Lawrence	1 blk cow	1105 @ 49.25
Pat Caffrey	Vermillion	1 cross cow	1345 @ 49.25

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300 black & bwf steers, off grass, 750-800 lbs.

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Clean Water Restoration Act threatens ranchers, small business owners

Jim Chilton, a fifth-generation rancher from southeast Arizona, testified last week on behalf of National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) and the Public Lands Council (PLC) during a House Committee on Small Business hearing on the Clean Water Restoration Act (CWRA). Chilton, whose family has been in the cattle business for more than 120 years, explained how the CWRA would threaten farmers and ranchers, in addition to small businesses, small communities, forestry, mining, and manufacturing on private and federally-managed lands.

"This is essentially a limitless national land and water use control effort that will regulate every activity in a wet area in the nation," Chilton said. "It's nothing more than a 'nice-sounding' name which masks an eco-

nomically and culturally devastating power grab, flagrantly violating both the spirit and the words of the U.S. Constitution."

The proposed Act — which passed out of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee last month — would drastically expand the Clean Water Act (CWA), giving the Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) control over all watersheds in the nation, and all "activities affecting these waters." Since all land in the nation is within a watershed, it means that the Corps and EPA would have land-use control over farmers' and ranchers' property and other businesses not currently under the jurisdiction of the CWA. This new Federal jurisdiction would include hundreds of millions of isolated, in-

trastate pools, stock water ponds, springs, small lakes, depressions filled with water on an intermittent basis, drainage and irrigation ditches, irrigated areas that would otherwise be dry, sloughs, and damp places located on farms and ranches that have no nexus with any navigable waters.

Under the Act, family ranchers and farmers may be required to obtain permits from the EPA or Corps before conducting common, everyday operations, such as watering their cattle or farming their land. The federal government is already struggling to handle a backlog of 15,000 to 20,000 existing section 404 permit requests. According to the U.S. Supreme Court, the average

applicant for an individual Clean Water Act permit spends 788 days and \$271,596 in complying with the current process, and the average applicant for a nationwide permit currently spends 313 days and \$28,915 — not counting the substantial costs of mitigation or design changes (Rapanos, 447 U.S. at 719, plurality opinion). Considering U.S. farmers and ranchers own and manage approximately 666.4 million acres of the 1.938 billion acres of the contiguous U.S. land mass, the massive new permitting requirements under this Act would be an unmanageable burden for the government, and could literally bring farming operations to a standstill.

Chilton shared from personal experience about a time his family ranch had to apply for a 404 permit to construct a road across a dry wash on their private property. The regulatory approval process took more than a year and cost his family nearly \$40,000.

"As a rancher, I wholeheartedly understand the critical importance of a clean water supply; it's necessary

for the health of my animals and my land," Chilton said. "Federal agencies have ample authority under existing law to protect water quality, and it's essential that the partnership between the federal and state levels of government be maintained so states can continue to have the essential flexibility to do their own land and water use planning."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 9:00 AM

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MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

IH 715 combine, cab, grain maize special, variable speed, spreader, 810 17' header, SN 8403; IH 715 combine, cab, hydro, 17' header, SN 19725; 810 header w/Hesstons; IH 490 24' folding disk, 9" spacing; Hesston 1014 hydro-swing swather; IH 5500 13 shank chisel plow; IH 24' field cultivator; IH 5100 8-20 hole drill; Crust Buster 12' offset disk; IH cyclo air 400 6-row planter; IH 12' wheel disk; NH 5 bar side delivery rake; IH side delivery rake (gear box out); Model H manure spreader w/steel floor; IH 1100 9' trail sickle mower; 3 pt. 13' cultivator; Drag springtooth; Yard drag; 3 pt. bale fork; Noble fold up springtooth; Gehl 717 2-row field cutter; 3 pt. blade; 4) 4-wheel hay wagons; 300 gal. sprayer; IH 540 4-16 plow; IH 4-14 plow; 3 pt. 4-row cultivator; 8' wheel disk; 3-14 fast hitch plow; Running gear converted to header trailer; 3 pt. bale fork; 2) bale elevators; Corn elevator.

SALVAGE/MACHINERY/ CARS

IH H tractor for parts; IH 560 parts; Case VA parts; 1959 Bel Air; 1937-8 truck; 1956 Chevy car partial body; 1960 Chevy Impala; JD chuck wagon frame & running gear; IH 403 & 151 combine; IH 8-16 drill; AC silage blower; McCormick silage wagon; McCormick 151

combine; JD 4 row lister; 4 row cultivator; Gehl Mix-all; Combine pickup reel; MM pull type combine.

HAY

Approx. 49 bales 1st & 2nd cutting round bales alfalfa; 19) 3rd cutting alfalfa.

MISCELLANEOUS/SHOP

Portable cattle loading chute; Several fuel tanks w/stand; Pickup fuel tank w/pump; Buzz saw; 80-100 cattle & hog panels; 9) 24' sucker rod cattle panels; Stock tanks; Clipper fanning mill; Hog troughs; Asst. steel framed gates; Pipe gates; Elect. posts & wire; T posts; Lincoln 22 amp welder; Manual tire changer; Misc. tools, shop supplies, machinery parts; 2) riding mowers (not running); Slip in pickup stock rack; Rototillers.

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Wooden spoke wheel 40 bu. wagon; 40 bu. wagon box on rubber; Misc. hames & leathers; Cast iron tub w/claw feet; Post drill; Cow hobbles; Cocks & crock jugs; Lantern; Hay knives; Several old wood cabinets; Misc. old tools; tractor lug wheels; Misc. wooden boxes; Cream can; Kraut cutter; Various glassware incl. pitchers, cream & sugar, dessert cups, glasses, plates, etc.(assorted colors & patterns); Metal beds; Cream separator; Old blue canning jars; Asst. steel wheels of various sizes; Horse drawn 1 row & 2 row listers; Horse drawn cultivator; Dump rake; **HOUSEHOLD:** Whirlpool washer & dryer set; Whirlpool glass top elect. range; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Roper washer & dryer set; Dressers & chest of drawers; Wooden wardrobes; Portable TV & stand; End tables; Table lamps; Kirby vacuum; Lots of kitchen items incl. small appliances; canner; roaster; assorted china patterns; fancy glass serving bowls & platters; Corelle cups & glasses; Tupperware; pots & pans; baking pans; utensils; glasses & mugs; snack sets; Craft items; Baskets; Bedding & towels; Singer sew machine in cabinet & other machines; Radios; Vases; Sewing material & notions; Christmas & other seasonal decorations & misc.

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TRACTOR: 1962 Case 730 gas tractor with 3 pt., single remote PTO and 3 pt. blade.

FARM & TOOL ITEMS: IH 20' tandem disc; IH 26' springtooth with harrow attachment; Kent 20' field cultivator with harrow attachment; 12' Ramhomie chisel; 16', 4 wheel hay trailer; 20' grain auger with gas motor, motor doesn't run; PTO driven cement mixer on steel wheel running gear; hedge posts; 2 Craftsman radial arm saws; B&D radial arm saw; Craftsman sawzall; Craftsman saber saw with laser trac; Skil jigsaw; cutoff saw; 2 air stud nailers; nail gun, new; air hammer with chisels; B&D drill; B&D router; bench grinder; bench vise; palm sanders; high speed air body saw; tri-pods; screwdrivers, new; numerous hand tools; 2 small generators; Toro 16 hp. automatic hydrostat 42" cut lawn mower; Lawn Boy 6.5 hp. push mower; Craftsman elec. edger/trimmer; Weed eater gas trimmer; Melex Model 252 electric golf cart with charger, needs new batteries; rough cut red oak lumber and much more.

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CAR, CAMPER, BOAT, MOTORCYCLE, LUMBER: Sprite convertible 2 seater sports car; older Boles Arrow alum. camper trailer w/propane stove and oven, elec. hookup, top vent, very good condition; old Dorsett single hull boat; 1980 Honda CB650 Custom motorcycle, VIN:RC05-2000646, 4859 miles; full size pickup top-per; 150 to 200 pieces of 2X4 and 2X6 lumber in various lengths up to 14ft. or longer; some 1" lumber.

TOOLS, SHOP ITEMS, MISC.: Metal lathe with 5ft. bed; Duracraft standing drill press; Duracraft heavy duty band saw; various power hack saws; (2)arc welders; welding helmets and supplies; hyd. cherry picker; large frame with manual chain hoist; various shop tables and vises; bolt bins and cabinets; shelving; lg. air compressor with new 220V motor; bench grinder; lg. battery charger on wheels; too chest w/top box, on wheels; radial arm saw on stand; circular saw on table; shop fan on stand; chop saw; 70# anvil; vise/anvil combination; 2 cycle concrete saw; approx. 25 chain saws of all ages; various alum. straight and extension ladders; ladder jacks; log chains; variety small engines by various makers, some w/horizontal shafts and up to 10hp; boat motors; tons of old mechanical parts and devices; auto parts; porta power; Craftsman router in case; (3) 2X14" air sanders; air chisel, disc sander, and ratchet; worm drive circ. saw; rt. angle grinders; other power tools; elec. motors; elec. fences; come alongs; bolt cutters; C-clamps; pipe type wood clamps; tin snips; lots of body and fender tools; specialty tools; thread cutters; pipe wrenches; lots of hand wrenches and sockets; 3/4" sockets; vise grips; gear pullers; many other hand tools of all kinds; bars; long handled tools; 20 hand saws; braces; drill bits; staples; copper tubing; pole climbing spikes; PTO adapter for old tractor; old riding mowers for parts; garden seeder; **adult saddle;** honey clothes; Dazey BB gun; approx. 40 Victor paw traps from sm. to lg.; string trimmers; several bird baths; concrete sitting pig; antenna.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Walking plow; wheel barrow; pedal grinder; unusual hand pump; standing metal corn sheller; old forge with blower and round table; buzz saw blade; cream cans; gas testing can; wooden chicken cages; yellow egg basket; scythe; lots of duck decoys; "Load Limit 2 Tons" sign; dbl. wash tubs w/stand; steamer trunks; sewing machine base; hardware scale; sled; child's wagon; hub caps; lead ladle; yard sticks; cash register; other primitives; old wooden Mallard duck decoy, nice; license tags; air horn; tin Pepsi 6 pack; old wrenches; various wood planes; 1gal. Dazey churn; 5gal. Redwing crock w/handles and 4" wing and oval name plate, VG; 2 gal. RW crock, chip; 1gal. crocks; lantern; blue canning jars; wooden shoe last; "Pedasine" device in case, curiosity; (2) guitars; cast iron car; Wagner skillet; brass horn in case; register type wall clock, nice; oval mirror; lg. boy/girl pictures; old picture of cherries; other pictures; Alf Landon poster, approx. 16"X24"; kerosene lamp collection, one moon and stars, one Fenton; hurricane lamp w/etched globes; brass and crystal chandelier, newer; anniversary clock; McCoy pine cone set with tea pot, creamer and sugar; more McCoy and other pottery pcs.; 16" etched crystal container w/lid; other crystal; white turtle dove and blue hen on nests; 7" china ballerina; lots of angel and other figurines; cherubs; Labrador, pheasant and other collectors plates; California glass; set colored Frankoma bowls; other glass.

REFRIGERATOR, FURNITURE, MISC.: GE refrigerator, white; Duncan Phyfe walnut table w/leaves; older buffet; tan sofa; matching couch and chairs; 1940 dresser and mirror; waterfall chest of drawers; primitive chest of drawers;(4) round bottom chairs from Tankersly Hotel; other chairs and stools; Kodak projector; other items too numerous to mention.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

There was some excitement in the markets last Thursday due to an announcement by USDA that they would be re-surveying farmers to see if wet weather affected planted acreage in the corn. That got traders to thinking we will see a lower acreage figure in the August crop report. I find it odd that this wasn't done before the June Planted acreage report. That, after all, is when USDA is supposed to tell us how many acres had been planted. Anyway, it looks like we could see a repeat of last year as far as the corn acreage estimates go. Last year USDA reported in the March Intentions report that farmers expected to plant 86 million acres. We then had a wet spring and everyone expected acreage to be lower, but USDA surprised us with a higher acreage figure of 87.33 million. Then, in the August crop report they trimmed corn acreage to 87.00 million and trimmed it again in October to 85.90 million. Currently old crop acreage stands at 85.98 million, just below the original March intentions number of 86.01 million. This year we started out at 85 million and that climbed to 87 million following the June Planted Acreage report even though we had a wet spring and slow planting progress. It makes you wonder if we aren't going to end up back at 85 million at some point

in the future. Right now traders are expecting USDA to start trimming acreage in the August report, but they also expect USDA to increase the yield estimate due to the better than average crop condition ratings. That is probably what will happen. Last year USDA jumped the yield 6.6 bu/ac to 155 in the August report, but cut it back to 152.3 in September. We could easily see something similar this year. A 6.6 bushel increase would take us to 160, which is what a lot of folks have been talking about. (There are even some discussing 170-175, but I think that is either a little extreme or planting date really doesn't mean anything.) A yield increase of that size will offset any cut in acreage so ending stocks will most likely have another large increase in the August report. The question, of course, is will the yield actually be that high? Last year USDA over estimate yield in the August report because the crop condition ratings were rising counter seasonally and they were above average. This year the ratings are above average, but they are not rising. The corn and soybean crop in the eastern Corn Belt are behind normal in development because they were planted late and the recent cool weather has not helped matters. The 6-10 day forecast still calls for cool temps, which

means we have more slow development ahead of us. The point is that the corn may look good, but will it actually be good enough to produce a near record yield like many are predicting? Only time will tell, but right now my expectations are for a bearish August report, but at the moment I think the August report will be the most bearish one we see.

Corn and soybean export sales were good again. Old crop corn sales were 757,600 MT and new crop came in at 577,100 MT. If sales stay at that pace USDA could be 200 million bushels too low with their current export estimate. I doubt sales stay this strong in the old crop year, and we are running out of time in the crop year, but it is very likely that USDA will have to increase the export estimate by 100 million bushels in the August report. That helps the supply and demand tables, but it won't be enough to offset the expected increase in the yield estimate. The old crop soybean export sales were 320,000 MT and new crop was 382,000 MT. We are already sold 20 million more bushels than the USDA estimate, but I have no idea how USDA will handle the export estimate. I assume it will have to be increased and I assume there will be a corresponding cut in Residual usage in order to keep the ending stocks estimate over 100

million. I wish we really knew how many soybeans were out there. Judging by how fast the Gulf basis is dropping in the face of these large sales, there may be more soybeans out there than USDA thinks.

Wheat exports are still poor. This week's total was only 342,300 MT. We have to do better than that or USDA will have to cut the estimate and ending stocks will grow. I am really surprised that the July of 2010 futures are hanging on so well, because the market should be doing its best to discourage planting. The wheat can definitely stand fewer acres.

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Crop tour in Meadowlark District planned

Hold the date! Wednesday, August 26 is the date of the Meadowlark Extension District Demonstration Plot Tour of Jefferson County. This year's tour will include a discussion of varieties entered in the plots, plus a whole lot more!

In addition to our traditional corn and soybean population strip trials, this year we've added replicated trials comparing fixed ear and flex ear corns, observation trials of two different seed treatments, and a replicated trial comparing vertical tillage to no-till.

For more information, contact David G. Hallauer via email at hallaue@ksu.edu or call (785) 863-2212 for more details on this upcoming event.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 — 5:00 PM

1915 Indiana Lane — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak barley twist dining table with draw leaf, 1800's, heavy, nice; German oak desk, very nice, 1800's; **Wurlitzer** spinet piano; 1960's Danish modern dining room suite with table, leaves, 6 chairs and matching buffet; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer; sleeper sofa; side-by-side refrigerator; 8 pc. rattan set; porcelain elephant end tables; couch; arm and living room chairs; stand tables; very nice **Philippine Monkey pod mahogany bar**; recliner; coffee and end tables; room divider screen, wood and

unique; pub table; double bed; nice child's oak desk and chair; 1950's oval dinette table and 6 chairs; wood high chair; desk; bookshelf; console stereo; chairs; sewing machine stand table; sewing stand; wood TV trays; microwave; lamp/table; metal shelves; Webber grill; 1950's chaise lounge; 8 place setting of pewter; Cuckoo clock; stained glass; many brass pieces large and small; seed bird; pictures and artwork; oak framed mirror; wine and champagne glasses; many wood carvings;

large glass dolphins; Venetian glass wine set; wine racks; cutlery; antique brass bar/pub orbs from England; American Fostoria, approximately 20 pcs.; Christmas decorations; baskets; vases; kitchen utensils; luggage; wood bowls; IBM typewriter; encyclopedias; Fire King; bakeware; cups; glassware; kitchen utensils; pots; pans; vacuum; dishes; blankets; bedding; towels; movie screens; toys; ladder jacks; wallpaper board; wood clothes dryer; fireplace tools and more.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4 — 5:00 PM

Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Drive— MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1976 Ford Pinto, one owner, very good condition, 80,000 original miles, lime green.

Outstanding Oak roll front file cabinet with 31 drawers (picture on website) from Ohmers & Sons Co., Clay Center, Ks store 1913-extra nice!; North Pole wood Ice Box; Oak kitchen cabinet with flour sifter-very good; Oak secretary bookcase; Oak kitchen cabinet (refinished & nice); 4-drawer Oak dresser with mirror; Oak library table; 4-drawer Oak dresser; oak commode; Oak desk; folding Oak sewing table; rocking chair; 4 Oak chairs; Bentwood chairs; Oak table; modern Oak dining table, 6 chairs & leaves; **Nice Spinet piano**; automatic washer & dryer; loveseat sofa/hide-a-bed; rattan couch; Oak 6' shelf; 2 bookcases; 3 very nice sofas; computer desk; full size sleeper sofa; entertainment center; floor lamps; desk; end tables; several recliners; bar stools; Oak coffee table; wooden Maple block table; matching loveseat & sofa; quilt rack 2 2-drawer file cabinets; children's picnic table, desk, chairs, rocking chair; Wicker chairs; high

chair; crib; bassinet; walker; room 8X10 rugs; approximately 35 pcs green depression glass; mirrors; cream can; crocks; wood ironing board; wood pulleys; scales; egg scales; kerosene lamp; bread machine; sets dishes; Roseville bowl; lamps; luggage; canning jars; Christmas tree & decorations; kitchen appliances; silverware; bakeware; glassware; figurines; 1985 World Series book, ball & pennant; some jewelry; cap gun; hair receiver; games & toys; electric oil space heater; electric smoker; weight set with squat rack & bench; 10" band saw; rabbit cage; lockers; 8'X10' tent & 9'X11' dome top tent; shelving; cabinets.

GUNS (SELL APPROXIMATELY 6:00PM) - ATF REGULATIONS APPLY). Weatherby custom 375 H&H, chrome barrel, Jaeger trigger, composite and show stock, Redfield scope. Golden Anniversary Sako of Finland 7MM mag with scope (never shot). Mark V Weatherby 300 with scope (never shot). Richland 28ga double side-by-side silver inlay, 3" chamber.

Mercury Magnum 20 ga side-by-side, silver inlay, 3" chamber.

12 ga Browning Lightning over & under.

Marlin 30-30 lever action.

Dreiling European double barrel 16 with 7.62 rifle, over & under.

Browning Sweet 16.

Browning 20ga 5-shot, automatic.

Remington 1100 with 3 barrels.

Browning Light 12 ga with extra barrel.

Remington Model 760 Gamemaster, 2.70 WIN with scope.

Winchester model 50, 20 ga automatic.

50 cal. Musket (never fired).

Stevens 22 pump.

Ethica Model 37, 12 ga pump shotgun.

Winchester Model 67, 22 short rifle.

Alois 1944, 12 ga shotgun.

5 Various muzzle load guns.

Unique shotgun with lots brass & open hammers.

38 Revolver; pr dueling pistols; Sword; machetes; ammunition including 270, 3006, 12 ga, 16 ga & 22.

NOTE: Very nice Auction, Quality throughout. This is a partial list!

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:00 AM

1502 Williamsburg Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Honda Odyssey EX minivan, clean, well kept. This van has lift for wheelchair that can be sold separately.

Hoveround MPV4 electric wheelchair.

Inlaid tilt top table; Oriental hall table; 2 Mahogany twin beds; 2 cherry 6-drawer chest-of-drawers; matching desk with mirror & nite stand; 2 wall bookshelf units; smaller Duncan Phyfe tilt top table; glass top kettle table; Ladies dropleaf desk & chair; Oak bookshelf approximately 6'X6'; dresser with mirror; needle point arm chair & footstool; nice kneehole desk; living room chair; tilt top table 4-drawer chest; rocker; wine rack table; 4 pc bedroom suite; needlepoint chair; serving stand; fancy side chairs;

trunks 2-drawer file cabinet; valet; wicker table; 2 carved dressing screens; green 1950's dinette table; bookshelf; 2 wicker trunks; TV's; large wicker hamper; floor lamp; porcelain elephant tables; carved ladder back arm chair; Dansk dinnerware; cut glass bowl; woodcuts; yellow satin quilted pitcher; German beer mugs; lots of pottery from various countries; large brass balance scale; old Willie Wildcat hanging lamp; lots of brass & copper pieces; Artwork; Lenox vase; steins; candleholders; lots of silverplate; Indian bust; textiles; bar ware; walking stick; coaster collection (paper); bamboo trays; lots stemware; nice pictures & frames; Singer Featherweight sewing table; round Oak stoves advertising mug;

Czech pitcher; Ethiopian items; stoneware; **Hundreds of cookbooks**; Kitchen Aid mixer; kitchen appliances; bakeware; bowls; binoculars; 2-E. Howard wrist watches; many many books; VCR tapes; CD's; 5 gallon crock jug; many baskets; cameras; 3 gallon crock; one gallon Minnesota stoneware crock; woodcuts; Goebel; Lladro figurine; Hummel; wood decoys; glass ducks; office supplies; fans; records; pots; pans; umbrellas; mirrors; rugs; lamps; towels; linen; Craftsman tool chest; shop vac; selection of hand tools; bench grinder; exercise bike; lawn cart; aluminum extension ladder; picnic benches; stepladder; tub; bicycles; lots more!

NOTE: Very interesting Auction with items from around the world. Numerous Antiques & Collectibles. Fun Auction!

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New GAO report questions lab location

Reports are surfacing that the decision to site the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, better known as NBAF, was made hastily and without proper consideration.

In a story that published on Monday in the Washington Post, it was noted that the Department of Homeland Security relied on a rushed, flawed study to justify its decision to locate a \$700 million research facility for highly infectious pathogens in a tornado-prone section of Kansas, according to a government report.

The department's analysis was not "scientifically defensible" in concluding that it could safely handle dangerous animal diseases in Kansas — or any other location on the U.S. mainland, according to a Government Accountability Office draft report.

The GAO said DHS greatly underestimated the chance of accidental release and major contamination from such research, which has been conducted only on a remote island off the United States.

According to the Washington Post, members of the DHS staff were unsuccessful in quashing a public airing of the facility's risks, agency correspondence shows.

Department officials met privately with staff members of a congressional oversight subcommittee to try to convince them that the GAO report was unfair, and to urge them to forgo or postpone a hearing. But the House Energy and Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee, chaired by

Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Mich.), decided otherwise.

It plans to hold a hearing Thursday on the risk analysis, according to two sources briefed on the plans.

The criticism of DHS's site selection comes as the proposed research lab, the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), was expected to win construction funding in the congressional appropriations process.

The new developments started another round of accusations that politics steered DHS's decision in January to build the proposed lab in Manhattan.

The Washington Post also noted that those who opposed the decision to site the lab in Manhattan believe that Sens. Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts and then-Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Democrat, aggressively lobbied DHS to pick their state.

Records show that a DHS undersecretary and his site selection committee met frequently with the senators, one of whom is a

member of an appropriations subcommittee that helps set DHS funding.

A Texas consortium that hoped to lure the DHS facility to San Antonio argues that the agency has wasted millions of dollars trying to justify its choice, and said the GAO's findings show that the selection method was "preposterous."

"They call it 'Tornado Alley' for a reason," said Michael Guiffre, an attorney for the consortium. "This really boils down to politics at its very worst and public officials who are more concerned about erecting some gleaming new research building than thinking about what's best for the general public."

GAO's draft report said the agency's assessment of the risk of accidental release of toxins on mainland locations, including Kansas, was based on "unrepresentative accident scenarios," "outdated modeling" and "inadequate" information about the sites. The agency's analysis of the economic impact of domestic cattle being infected by

foot-and-mouth disease played down the financial losses by not considering the worst-case scenario.

The agency noted that the United Kingdom's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in 2001, which resulted from an accidental release at a biological research laboratory south of London. Six million sheep, cattle and pigs were slaughtered to stop the contamination, and the country's agriculture market, comparatively a fraction of the U.S. market, lost \$4.9 billion.

DHS had cited a foot-and-mouth disease facility in Winnipeg, Manitoba, as evidence that doing this research on the mainland is safe. But GAO said that is illogical: The NBAF would have a less sophisticated method for containing releases than the Winnipeg lab, it said, but would handle as many as 10 times the number of animals.

Selecting a spot for the lab has been rife with political battling and vigorous lobbying from five states that were finalists.

Irrigation research on display in Colby

Kansas State University researchers will be joined by scientists from Texas A&M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday, Aug. 4, to present a Subsurface Drip Irrigation Technology Field Day. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be at K-State's Northwest Research-Extension Center at 105 Experiment Farm Road in Colby. The day is part of a year-long, collaborative SDI Technology Transfer effort being conducted by K-State Research and Extension, Texas AgriLife and the USDA. Texas A&M's AgriLife program will be sponsoring a similar event Aug. 25 in Halfway, Texas.

The Colby event also marks the 20th anniversary of K-State's efforts with SDI for field crops, said Freddie Lamm, K-State irrigation engineer and field day coordinator. Preregistration is required by July 28 to help with meal planning. The 2:30 to 9 p.m. event will feature a field tour, poster discussions, refreshments, an SDI producers' panel, and a free meal. The tour will be offered twice at 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m.

A trade show will run throughout the day and vendors will be available to discuss SDI-related equipment.

More information about the field day and help with pre-registration are available on the Web at <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/sdi/events/sdievent.htm> or by phone at 785-462-6281.

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ANTIQUES &/OR COLLECTIBLES

Model A Headlights; From Bruna Implement Company (ALL ITEMS ARE BY ERTL); Case IH Big Farm Agriculture Tractor and Loader w/lights and sound; Case IH Magnum 335 Die-Cast Metal Tractor 20th Anniversary Dealer Edition 1/16" Scale; Case IH Maxxum 140 Tractor Dealer Edition 1/16" Scale; From Oregon Trail Equipment LLC; John Deere 84230T Tractor - Collector Edition Die-Cast Metal 1/16" Scale by ERTL; By Others: Case IH Patriot 4420 Sprayer 1/64" Scale; Case IH MXUI 125 Tractor with grain drill 1/64" Scale; Case IH Magnum MX245 Tractor with 1200 planter 1/64" Scale.

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TOOLS - HAND TOOLS

IH 9 ft. 1100 pull type sickle mower (very good condition); 6 ft. Kobota sickle mower - hydraulic drive; 3 pt. 1 bottom plow; 4-wheel 50 Bushel wood Box Trailer on Rubber (very good); Metal Wind Breaks (approx. 12'x12'); Anhydrous Applicator Valve-hoses-knives; post-hole digger; 3 pt. log splitter; barbed wire; rolls of chicken wire; rolls of woven wire fencing; 10" Skil band saw; Craftsman 4" Jointer; Makita 12" planer; 6" Rockwell/Delta planer (good condition); air compressor (works); 8-gal. sprayer; torch kit; pliers; vise-grips, hammers, wrenches, socket sets, tarp straps, jacks, allen wrenches, screw drivers, chisels, punches, many different saw blades, drill bits, hoes, rakes, spades, putty knives, pry bars, tow kit, tin snips, oil cans, come-alongs, chalk lines, bar clamps, c-clamps, open end wrenches, cement bits, fencing pliers, pipe wrenches, trailer jacks, tool boxes, tap & die sets, many electric hand tools, many other items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD &

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Upright piano, player piano, needs work; Oak Entertainment Center w/TV (works/ adjustable shelves/ glass door (excellent condition); sofa; couch with hide-a-bed; arm chairs; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Butcher Block Kitchen Table, no leaves (very good); cafeteria table; bumper pool table; end table; wood chairs; (4) kitchen chairs w/casters; bean-bag chairs; (2) micro-waves (work); glider chair; sewing machine w/cabinet; wood and metal book shelves; 6-drawer dresser w/mirror (very good); Lavatory for Bathroom; Upper Cabinet for Bathroom/vanity Cabinet; Base Cabinet w/white Top - 4 drawer/1 door; Medicine Cabinet w/decorative mirror; free-standing bathroom shower; wood deck tables; table lamp; VCR/DVD Player; Scanner Antenna (new, never used); 2-step step stool; Roaster; XC 1000 Exercise Bike (like new); (2) 110 air conditioners - both work; 220 air conditioner; Montgomery Ward Window Fan; Lasko Windo Fan; 40" Fan; Wood Door; (2) Aluminum Storm Doors; Assortment of Alum. Windows; Tin/metal/ plywood/wx4's, 2x6's; 1-pallet green/black shingles (approx. 12 square); cement blocks; landscape timbers; child's swing set w/chains; child's wooden table; propane BBQ grill; unfinished kids rabbit shelf; bird house; yellow display case; cemetery wreath holder (box type).

AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 — 12:00 NOON

600 Spruce — WAMEGO, KANSAS

1983 Dodge 250 Van, cruise, only 32,000 original miles.

Hide-a-bed single loveseat & ottoman; 2 King size beds; 40" electric range; 1950's Western Oak bedroom suite with bed & dresser (has ox yoke & steer heads-very nice); table & 4 needlepoint chairs; French Provincial 3-drawer chest, desk, bookcase hutch and nite stands; nice Oak trimmed hide-a-bed (dark green); **Slate pool**

table; air hockey table; blonde vanity with mirror; Maple dresser with mirror & 2 nite stands; bar with mirrored top; bed; 6-drawer chest; Oak desk (nice); console & portable TV's; sewing machine; corner computer desk; treasure chest toy box; barrel display stand; Oak hamper/storage box; stand table; computer desk; 3 dressers; Post Office cubby hole cabinet; chairs; antique

doors; vanity with porcelain knobs; **Single garage and storage unit FULL of boxes & items from antique Store!** Glassware; picture frames; printers tray; bread box; cases of Homer Laughlin dishes; antique dishes; chalk board; approximately 125 picket fence stakes; gourd xylophone; 6' white Christmas tree; luggage; what-nots; Many many items!

NOTE: Many surprises impossible to unbox for listing. Fun Auction don't miss it!

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Hope, brn 1470@51.00
Lincolnvill, blk 1105@50.25
Woodbine, blk 1215@50.25
Hillsboro, rfw 1575@50.25
Lincolnvill, blk 1260@49.75
Marion, blk 1640@48.75
Hillsboro, hol 1760@48.75
Lawrence, red 1300@47.75
Lawrence, red 1470@47.75
Lincolnvill, bmf 1385@47.50
Lincolnvill, blk 1505@47.25
Lincolnvill, red 1190@47.00
Lawrence, bmf 1535@46.75
Lincolnvill, blk 1250@46.25
Hillsboro, grey 1330@46.25
Lawrence, blk 1280@46.00
Lincolnvill, bmf 1200@45.75
Lincolnvill, blk 1210@45.75

HEIFERS

Hillsboro, 3 blk 418@95.00
Council Gr., 3 mix 660@94.00

Woodbine, 8 mix 717@94.00
Council Gr., 50 mix 785@94.00
Council Gr., 12 mix 911@89.85
STEERS
El Dorado, 13 mix 438@118.50
El Dorado, 27 blk 515@118.00
El Dorado, 4 blk 393@110.00
Woodbine, 3 blk 597@109.00
Herington, 4 mix 596@105.00
Hillsboro, 3 mix 665@104.50
Woodbine, 7 mix 769@102.25
Council Gr., 58 mix 835@100.48
Hillsboro, 3 mix 768@99.50
Hope, 15 blk 844@99.25
Marion, 8 char 836@98.00
Marion, 59 blk 920@96.00
Lost Springs, 59 m 965@94.10
Council Gr., 20 mix 949@93.00

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28 mixed steers & heifers, 575-700 lbs.

70 black heifers, 625-675 lbs.

70 black steers, 650-700 lbs.

35 steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.

6 Holstein steers, 700 lbs.

11 mixed steers & heifers, 700 lbs.

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- * 45 black heifers, Lyons Angus Genetics, pelvic measured, start September 1 for 60 days, bred to Trexler Angus bulls
- * 50 black home raised heifers bred Angus, start calving September 1 for 75 days
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500-600 lbs.	\$108.00-\$115.25
600-700 lbs.	\$102.00-\$109.50
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HEIFERS	
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400-500 lbs.	No Test
500-600 lbs.	\$98.00-\$104.75
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STEERS	
3 blk, Salina	400 @ 121.50
2 blk, Wilsey	473 @ 120.00
6 blk, Randall	482 @ 119.00
15 mix, Salina	494 @ 119.00
2 blk, Randall	455 @ 118.50
35 blk, Salina	568 @ 115.25
2 blk, Randall	558 @ 112.50
7 blk, Ellsworth	573 @ 111.00
5 blk, Randall	623 @ 110.75
3 mix, Clifton	428 @ 110.50
39 mix, Salina	627 @ 109.50
23 blk, Ellsworth	641 @ 108.50

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29 mix, Wichita	964 @ 96.35
63 mix, Centralia	953 @ 96.10
54 red, Abilene	991 @ 95.50
15 blk, Randolph	1024 @ 95.25
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99 blk, Marquette	725 @ 100.00		
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5 blk, Wells	707 @ 98.00		
67 blk, Marquette	805 @ 97.35		
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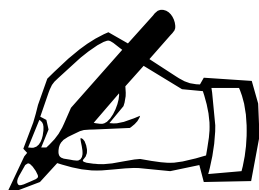
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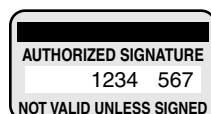
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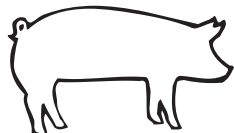


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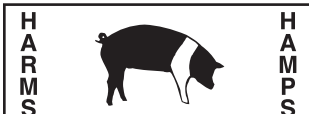
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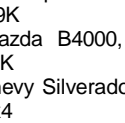
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Region enjoys unseasonably cool season

July weather, usually hot as a firecracker, is on the way to setting new cool records, said Pat Guinan, University of Missouri Extension climatologist.

In Columbia, temperatures the first 22 days of July averaged 72.2 Fahrenheit, putting the month so far in a tie with 1924 as the coolest July in 121 years of weather records.

"We've had only one day with a 90-degree high temperature," Guinan said. "But we set two new morning-low records at the 56-degree mark. I have to go back to 1994 to find a previous record-

breaking low temperature in July."

It's not just Columbia. The whole state has felt below-normal temperatures, with averages running at minus 4 to minus 5 degrees from normal, he said. "While Missouri is cool, states to the north and northeast, the heart of the Corn Belt, have been colder," said Guinan, who tracks crop weather for the MU Extension Commercial Agriculture Program.

"We may have another

90-degree day, but then go back down for the rest of the month. Even with a few warmer days ahead, we'll likely record one of the 10 coolest Julys on record," he said.

"We are under a northwesterly airflow pattern that brings cool temperatures from Canada. That brings both cool and dry air intrusions, with occasional wet periods, over the Midwest." July's below-normal temperatures in the region are not an indi-

cator one way or another on trends in average global temperatures, he said.

The coolest monthly average records to beat are 1924 with 72.2; 1950, 72.4; 1891, 72.4; 1905, 73.3; and 1904, 73.8.

Guinan maintains a statewide network of automated recording stations that provide local agricultural weather updates on the Internet. Historical records also are available on the site at agebb.misouri.edu/weather.



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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Fall Vegetable Gardening

Vegetable gardens are still going strong. It is now time to plant many cool-season vegetables that were also planted earlier in the spring. Cabbage, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, potatoes, and beets can be started now. At the end of August lettuce, radish, spinach, and turnips can be planted. Harvest will continue up to frost of our warm-season crops. Continue to harvest these crops as they ripen to keep them producing. If you don't harvest, the seeds will mature in the crops and the plant will shut down flower production. You can use seed

left from spring planting or try and get some new seed from the store. K-State Research and Extension updated the recommended vegetable varieties publication this past May. You can get a copy from the office or online at www.ksre.ksu.edu. Extension soil preparation is not necessary for fall planting. A light surface cultivation will loosen the soil to prepare the seedbed.

Generally, the hot dry summer means to plant your seeds deeper than at spring time. Adjust seeding according to your soil conditions. Working in the soil when it is wet will compact

it and diminishes the results. Planting in space used for previous crops may require additional fertilizer to support fall crops. About 4 weeks after sowing your seeds, use a small amount of high-nitrogen fertilizer sprinkled along the row.

This will speed up the growth and mature the crop in time for harvest prior to the end of the growing season.

Pest management is still

important for fall vegetables. Many of our chewing pests are quite active. My favorite tool is a barrier so that they can't get to the munchies. A flowing row cover works for my barrier. This fabric allows light and water in but keeps the bad guys out. There is still a lot of growing season left. The average first frost isn't until October 15 in Manhattan. For more information on fall vegetable gardening, you can stop by the office or visit our website.

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



Grand champion steer shown at the National Junior Angus show was an entry exhibited by Tucker Stewart, Washington. The show was recently held in Perry, Georgia.

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3 bk	533@112.75	66 bk bwf	892@98.30	5 bk	609@101.50		
27 Brngs-x	506@110.00	54 bk bwf red	922@98.25	15 bk char	639@99.25		
11 bk bwf	626@109.00	19 bk char	813@98.25	6 char-x	819@97.75		
10 bk	668@108.00	(calves)		6 bk	639@97.50		
9 bk char	693@106.75	17 red char	908@96.25	236 bk bwf	799@97.40		
40 bk red	703@106.50	61 bk bwf char	982@95.00	71 char red	821@96.50		
(calves)		52 bk bwf	1014@94.90	77 mix	810@96.00		
24 bk bwf	739@104.90	5 bk	549@105.00	59 mix	790@96.00		
56 bk bwf chr	809@103.35	10 bk	595@104.75	34 mix	749@95.90		
23 red char	803@101.00	8 bk	570@104.75	50 mix	682@95.00		
10 bk	754@101.00	7 bk bwf	564@104.50	29 bk red	690@94.00		
				(calves)			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 30

- 350 mostly blk bwf Charolais-x steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs.
- 60 Holstein steers, 675-750 lbs.
- 60 mix heifers, 650-750 lbs.
- 60 fancy Angus & bwf heifers, 800-850 lbs., CHV & homeraised, no implants
- 35 fancy Angus & bwf steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 120 mix steers, 800-900 lbs.
- 200 mix steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs.
- 52 mostly black steers, 1,000 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 6

- 440 mixed steers & heifers, 700-850 lbs.
- 300 black red Charolais steers & heifers, 500-750 lbs.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 13

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TERMS: 20% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantable title. Buyer and seller each to pay 1/2 of escrow fees and title insurance. Seller to pay 2008 and all prior years property taxes. 2009 property taxes to be prorated to date of final settlement. 2008 property taxes were \$402.70. Lindy Knoettgen is the current and the farm is sold subject to his rights to receive 60% of the soybean crop and 60% of the DCP annual payment. New buyer to receive landlord's 40% share of the bean crop and 40% share of the DCP annual payment for the entire year. New buyer to receive possession of wheat ground at closing and bean ground after closing and upon completion of the fall harvest. The entire farm will be open to the new buyer for planting. Contract, deed, and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court Street, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. The auction firm is working for the seller. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. Your inspection invited prior to sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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1	270	112.00	21	963	95.10
3	327	108.00	116	945	93.85
39	616	104.00	56	925	92.00
7	684	96.60			
24	690	96.00	1	1445	55.00
16	720	94.85	1	1130	54.50
12	906	93.75	1	1290	53.50
			1	1275	52.50
			2	1173	52.00
STEERS					
2	260	121.00			
5	550	115.00			
4	598	109.75			
64	727	106.25			
36	787	104.85			
17	728	102.00			
59	989	101.10			
41	898	99.00			
50	950	95.90			

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

- 30 black steers & heifers, 600-700 J. Moyer
- 20 black cross steers & heifers, 600-700 Rock Hill Ranch
- 130 crossbred steers & heifers, 550-750 Ahlquist Farms
- 60 black cross steers, 850-875 Humbolt Haven
- 60 black cross steers, 800-875 R. Thurlow
- 110 mixed steers, 900-925 J. Hajek

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

- 70 black cross steers & heifers, 650-750 Donahue Ranch

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

- 130 Angus cross first calf fall bred heifers bred to Lyons bulls; 64 Angus cross fall bred cows, 3-7 years old bred to Red Angus bulls.

More consignments by sale time.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

Representative sales from last Tuesday, July 21.

STEERS			COWS		
5	378	114.00	1	1115	57.00
10	463	118.00	1	1265	56.25
3	595	106.00	3	1133	56.00
STEERS			BULLS		
14	496	107.00	1	2115	69.75
5	438	103.00	1	2110	69.00
10	674	96.00			

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, JULY 28

- 120 black cross steers, 900-950 lbs.; 65 black cross heifers, 750-800 lbs.; 30 black cross heifers, 750-800 lbs.; 25 black steers & heifers, 800-900 lbs.; 20 crossbred steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs.

More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 4

- 200 cross steers, 850-900 lbs.

More consignments by sale time.

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300-400 lb. steers, \$100-\$123.50; heifers, \$92.50-\$109; 400-500 lb. steers, \$100-\$123.50; heifers, \$90-\$108; 500-600 lb. steers, \$95-\$116.25; heifers, \$87.50-\$104; 600-700 lb. steers, \$92.50-\$107.50; heifers, \$85-\$99; 700-800 lb. steers, \$90-\$106.50; heifers, \$80-\$97; 800-900 lb. steers, \$90-\$101.75; heifers, \$80-\$94.75. Trend on Calves; Choice steer and heifer calves steady to \$3 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle; Choice feeder steers and heifers steady. Butcher Cow: \$45-\$52; Avg. dressing cows \$40-\$45; Low dressing cows \$30-\$40. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$57.50-\$65. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows steady to \$2 higher, butcher bulls steady.

EXPECTING 2,000 HEAD FOR JULY 30TH SALE EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

- 420 steers, 750-850 lbs.
- 320 steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 75 steers, 800 lbs.
- 320 steers, 800 lbs.
- 300 black heifers, spayed, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 heifers, 725 lbs.
- 55 heifers, 800-825 lbs.

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Meat exports weathering influenza, economic crises fairly well

While May was expected to be the month in which U.S. pork exports were most affected by A-H1N1 influenza, the effect has not been as negative as some analysts had predicted, according to an analysis of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). At the same time, U.S. beef exports for the first five months of 2009 remain roughly on par with 2008.

U.S. beef muscle cuts plus variety meat exports remain on a pace roughly equal to last year, totaling 358,190 metric tons (789.7 million pounds (lb.)) valued at \$1.2 billion through May. This represents a 1% increase in volume and a 3% decline in value compared to the same period in 2008.

Individual market results have been extremely mixed, due in large part to the varied effect of the global economic recession.

Despite limited market access for U.S. beef, Japan has increased its imports by 21% in volume to 29,198 metric tons (64.4 million pounds (lb.)) and 22% in value (\$152.6 million) over last year. Though Mexico remains the No. 1 destination for U.S. beef exports, a struggling economy — which suffered a further setback due to A-H1N1 influenza — has led to a 21% decline in U.S. beef exports there for a total of 128,875 metric tons (284.1 million (lb.)) and a 24% drop in value to \$419.1 million.

In addition to Japan, beef exports have increased sharply to Vietnam (up 86% in volume and 124% in value over January-May of last year) and Hong Kong (up 41% in volume and 23% in value).

Other markets showing declines include Canada (down 11% in volume and 16% in value from 2008), Taiwan (down 10% in volume and value) and the

Philippines (down 38% in volume and 32% in value). Russia's imports of U.S. beef have increased 22% in volume but have declined 46% in value, as the market has shifted away from the U.S. muscle meats it was purchasing in large quantities last year and is now importing mostly variety meat.

"U.S. beef is faring reasonably well, considering the economic challenges we have before us and the tendency for consumers to shift to lower-cost proteins in tough economic times," said USMEF Chairman-elect Jim Peterson, a cattleman from Buffalo, Mont. "But clearly this is not the pace at which we want beef exports to remain. We need to resolve some of the market access issues that are holding us back in markets like Japan and Taiwan, rebuild demand in key markets like Mexico, and capitalize on new opportunities in emerging markets."

USDA projections called into question by senators

U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts of Kansas and Mike Johanns of Nebraska are skeptical of USDA's projections for the impact climate change legislation will have on farmers and ranchers. U.S. Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack told members of the Senate Ag Committee economic opportunities for agriculture under the proposed cap-and-trade system could potentially outpace increased energy costs as a result of the legislation.

Vilsack said agriculture will benefit directly from allowance revenues allocated to fund incentives for renewable energy and ag emissions reductions during the first five years the law is in place. Funds for ag emission reductions are estimated to range from about \$75 million to \$100 million annually from 2012 through 2016.

The creation of an offset market will create opportunities for the ag sector too,

according to Vilsack. USDA analysis shows net returns to ag producers will range from about \$1 billion per year for 2015-20 to almost \$20 billion in 2040-50.

He used the example of a northern plains wheat producer who might see an increase in production costs of 80¢ per acre by 2020 due to higher fuel prices. Based on a soil carbon sequestration rate of .4 tons per acre and a carbon price of \$16 per ton, Vilsack said a producer could mitigate those expenses by adopting no-till and earning \$6.40 per acre.

Roberts and Johanns questioned how much pasture and cropland would shift into trees if a carbon offset market is created. Johanns suggested most of the income projected by USDA would go to forestry projects, while most crop and livestock producers would have no way of offsetting higher energy costs.

Cattle rustling on the rise in Oklahoma

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — Agriculture officials say cattle rustling is rising in Oklahoma due to the poor economy and the ease with which cattle can be stolen and sold.

Oklahoma Agriculture Department Special Agent Jerry Flowers told members of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association on Thursday that 1,076 head of cattle have been reported stolen this year.

"It's a sign of the times," Flowers said Thursday at the annual Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association conference in Midwest City.

"The economy's bad and livestock's easy to steal. 'Cattle are easy to steal and easy to sell. And stolen cattle are as easy to

sell at livestock auctions as are cattle that aren't stolen. You're still going to get its market value. So it's fast, easy money, and cattle thefts are hard to track and catch."

Many ranchers don't bother to brand their livestock and even cattle that are branded are often given a new brand to obscure the original, he said.

He said fewer than 550 head were stolen in all of 2008.

The total property loss reported to his agency this year was worth about \$2.15 million; about \$650,000 has been recovered so far.

And those figures are conservative, Flowers said, because some thefts are reported through other

law enforcement agencies such as local sheriff's departments and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Theft of equipment such as livestock trailers is on the rise as well, he said.

"We have an investigation going on right now where we've recovered several hundred thousand dollars worth of them that we've caught moving down the highways," Flowers said.

Cattle rustling is a felony in Oklahoma, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.



These were the youngest group of Hereford exhibitors that competed at the National Junior Hereford Expo recently in Tulsa. The top ten finishers from the left included Brock Courtney, Pryor, Okla., was named champion peewee showman and Dylan Hafer, Martell, Neb., was reserve champion peewee. 3rd place — Caleb Kelsey, Firth, Neb.; 4th place — Bridget Kemp, Adair, Okla.; 5th place — Korbin Collins, Flanagan, Ill. 6th place — Morgan Lowderman, Macomb, Ill.; 7th place — Becca Chamberlin, Winchester, Ind.; **8th place — Logan Marple, Westmoreland;** 9th place — Sarah Lawrence, Avilla, Ind. and 10th place — Kyle Amendt, Pleasantville, Iowa.

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4 blk bwf str	492@116.50	4 blk str	800@98.50		
3 blk str	485@115.50				
3 blk str	510@115.00	4 blk hfr	530@107.00		
6 blk str	508@115.00	2 blk bwf hfr	547@106.50		
8 blk bwf str	585@115.00	5 blk hfr	520@106.00		
2 blk bwf str	550@112.50	5 blk hfr	529@105.50		
5 blk red str	573@112.00	2 blk hfr	530@105.00		
34 blk str	654@109.25	5 blk hfr	553@104.00		
7 blk bwf str	571@108.50	2 blk hfr	567@102.00		
5 blk str	609@108.00	31 blk bwf red hfr	599@101.75		
6 blk bwf str	675@106.50	5 blk char hfr	559@101.00		
4 blk str	622@106.25	3 blk bwf hfr	658@100.75		
2 char str	655@106.00	4 char hfr	657@100.00		
7 blk bwf str	653@106.00	39 blk bwf red hfr	691@99.75		
4 blk str	693@104.50	3 blk hfr	698@99.25		
64 blk str	812@103.25	3 blk bwf hfr	461@99.00		
5 blk bwf str	781@102.75	5 blk bwf red hfr	625@98.75		
4 blk str	720@100.50	6 blk bwf hfr	740@97.25		
		4 blk hfr	603@97.00		

JULY 28--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION

186 blk & x str	800-850 off grass	5 mix s&h	500-600
194 blk & x bred hfr	750-850 off grass	8 mix s&h	550-650
25 blk & x bred s&h	750-900 off grass	17 blk s&h	550-650 vacc
		130 blk bwf s&h	650-850 w&v - age & source verified - Moser genetics

AUGUST 4--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION

20 mix str	400-500 vacc	50 blk hfr	550-650 w&v off grass
75 blk hfr	750-875 off grass	16 blk s&h	550-650 w&v off grass
46 mix hfr	700-800 off grass	60 mix str	825-875 off grass
50 blk s&h	700-850 off grass		
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Tuesday, July 21, 2009 - Headcount - 1,223

Stocker steers were down slightly compared to last week. Stocker heifer prices improved. Feeder steers were mostly higher and heifers remained steady. Butcher cows were steady with bulls being up.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-399 lbs.	\$93.00-\$115.00	300-399 lbs.	\$100.00-\$104.00
400-499 lbs.	\$95.00-\$113.00	400-499 lbs.	\$95.50-\$107.00
500-599 lbs.	\$96.25-\$120.00	500-599 lbs.	\$89.00-\$103.00
600-699 lbs.	\$90.50-\$109.00	600-699 lbs.	\$93.50-\$102.00
700-799 lbs.	\$97.25-\$104.00	700-799 lbs.	\$93.25-\$98.00
800-899 lbs.	\$94.75-\$101.35	800-899 lbs.	\$85.50-\$92.00
Pairs	\$830-\$1,380	Bred Cows	\$525-\$800
Butcher Cows	\$43.25-\$58.00	Butcher Bulls	\$58.00-\$64.75

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS		HEIFERS	
5 mix, Fredonia	350@115.00	2 blk, Chanute	395@104.00
6 mix, Sedan	447@101.00	3 blk, Fall River	427@107.00
3 mix, Howard	462@113.00	8 mix, Fredonia	474@100.50
7 bwf, Fall River	530@120.00	5 mix, Havana	510@98.00
15 blk, Fredonia	595@114.50	5 blk, Howard	589@100.75
7 mix, Elk City	639@104.00	5 blk, Elk City	612@99.25
85 mix, Fall River	714@103.00	10 mix, Fall River	620@102.00
15 blk, Fredonia	755@102.50	16 mix, Fredonia	710@97.25
40 blk, Longton	782@101.10	10 mix, Chanute	728@97.00
65 mix, Fall River	824@101.35	59 blk, Longton	744@97.10
62 blk, Wamego	861@100.50	10 blk, Yates Center	783@93.50
61 mix, Miami, OK	894@95.00	2 mix, Fall River	848@92.00

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- 205 head steers, mostly black, 700-800 wt.
- 270 head heifers, mixed, 725-800 wt.
- 160 head steers/heifers, mixed, 600-700 wt.
- 73 head steers, Red Angus, 700-750 wt.
- 72 head steers, mixed, 700-750 wt.
- 73 head steers, black, 700-750 wt.
- 74 head steers, mixed, 700-750 wt.
- 72 head steers, black, 700-750 wt.
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7-24-09. Total Receipts 890. A lighter run than expected, but a really good auction with lots of buyer interest for all classes of cattle. Calves steady to higher and feeders steady to higher. Cows and bulls steady with last week.

4 hfr	@460#	\$96.00	11 str	@625#	\$102.00
3 hfr	@488#	\$93.50	2 str	@688#	\$99.50
2 hfr	@560#	\$97.75	7 str	@640#	\$95.00
4 hfr	@551#	\$96.00	8 str	@780#	\$104.00
3 hfr	@580#	\$95.00	13 str	@790#	\$103.00
12 hfr	@665#	\$97.00	24 str	@752#	\$102.85
4 hfr	@626#	\$97.00	5 str	@729#	\$102.75
11 hfr	@651#	\$96.75	21 str	@770#	\$102.25
3 hfr	@680#	\$95.50	10 str	@725#	\$102.25
6 hfr	@720#	\$97.00	15 str	@762#	\$101.00
59 hfr	@765#	\$96.00	6 str	@793#	\$100.50
8 xb hfr	@749#	\$91.50	5 str	@739#	\$97.75
41 hfr	@850#	\$96.00	7 str	@820#	\$103.00
2 hfr	@865#	\$93.00	4 str	@840#	\$101.00
7 hfr	@810#	\$92.25	20 str	@804#	\$101.20
4 str	@440#	\$112.00	29 str	@812#	\$101.10
2 str	@465#	\$110.50	20 str	@861#	\$100.25
5 str	@530#	\$110.10	100 str	@889#	\$97.80
3 str	@560#	\$109.00	22 str	@573#	\$97.10
4 str	@531#	\$106.00	10 str	@862#	\$97.00
29 str	@626#	\$108.00	79 str	@974#	\$96.00
6 str	@652#	\$106.00	7 str	@930#	\$96.75
2 str	@658#	\$105.25	3 str	@901#	\$96.00
3 str	@672#	\$103.50	72 str	@910#	\$95.85
4 str	@693#	\$103.00			

COWS \$47.00-\$54.25
\$39.00-\$46.75

SHELLS: \$38.75 & DOWN
BULLS: \$59.00-\$64.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR
FRIDAY, JULY 31ST

25 mixed str & hfr, 450-600 lbs.; 15 blk str & hfr, 600-700 lbs.; 240 mixed hfr, 775-850 lbs.; 80 mixed str, 800-850 lbs.; 326 mixed str, 850-925 lbs.; 350 blk str, 875-950 lbs.; 60 mixed str, 900-975 lbs.; 44 mixed str, 950-1025 lbs.

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Kansas corn producer Terry Vinduska of Marion was elected vice chairman of the US Grains Council this week.

Vinduska represents the Kansas Corn Commission on the Council. Vinduska served as US Grains Council treasurer during the 2008/2009 term.

He has been on the USGC board of directors for six years. The U.S. Grains Council develops export markets for U.S. corn, grain sorghum, barley and related products.

Vinduska has been a strong proponent of the council's efforts and continues to encourage work to build exports of corn.

"Informa Economics has determined that the return on investment for the Grains Council is \$50 for every dollar that the corn commission invests," Vinduska said. "So for every dollar our Kansas Corn Commission puts into the Grains Council, we get

\$50 worth of corn exports through the Council's work. I think that is a phenomenal return on investment for our growers."

The 2009/2010 USGC officers are: Chairman Rick Fruth, Ohio Corn Marketing Program; Vice Chairman Terry Vinduska, Kansas Corn Commission; Treasurer Wendell Shauman, Illinois Corn Marketing Board; Secretary Don Fast, Montana Wheat and Barley Committee; and Past Chairman Jim Broten, North Dakota Barley Council. Founded in 1960, the Council is a private, non-profit corporation with nine international offices and programs in more than 50 countries.

The Kansas Corn Commission is a nine member grower board that invests the half-cent per bushel corn checkoff in the areas of research, market development, education and promotion.

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Monica and Christine Ebert exhibited the Champion Shropshire Ram at the 2009 All-American Junior Show in Greenville, Ohio. The All-American Junior Show is a sheep show consisting of 13 breeds that had almost 2000 head shown.

Devastating crop disease found in vegetables unlikely for Kansas

It's no wonder Americans are worried that a fungus-like organism called Phytophthora infestans has shown up this year, affecting tomatoes and potatoes in the Northeast. The organism causes a disease called late blight. And, it's a big reason why so many Americans now have Irish branches on their family tree. The fast-spreading, devastating blight caused the "Irish potato famine" of the 1840s, which drove almost 1 million poor immigrants to U.S. shores.

"Since this year's outbreak hit the national news, our Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab has been getting numerous calls from concerned Kansans. We're keeping our eyes open. The fact is, though, late blight is extremely rare here because our summers are generally too hot and dry," said Megan Kennelly, plant pathologist with Kansas State University Research and Extension. The disease organism thrives in weather conditions similar to those that keep Ireland so green.

In favorable weather,

the organism produces so many wind- and water-borne spores that it can infect and kill a potato field within days. In the 1800s, it spread Ireland-wide during a single harvest season. But, today's U.S. Northeast growers have faced major outbreaks before in both the 1990s and early 2000s. So, they know what to scout for and what's available to protect their crops, Kennelly said. "What's unusual this time around is that late blight has been found in tomato plants being sold to home gardeners at big box stores. Plus, the disease appeared much earlier than usual, so if the weather remains favorable there, the Northeast could experience many cycles of infection," the plant pathologist said.

The affected region's university Extension specialists and state departments of agriculture are scouting and pulling infected plants off retail shelves, she said. Local Extension agents are helping home gardeners diagnose and destroy infected plants to help prevent the disease's spread. Massachusetts is maintaining a state-university Web site about late blight (<http://www.massnrc.org/pests/linkedddocuments/pestalerts/lateblightJune2009.htm>) and Long Island Research and Extension has posted photos of the disease on tomatoes (<http://www.hort.cornell.edu/lateblight>).

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We sold 1528 cattle July 21. Steer and heifer calves sold steady to \$2.00 higher. We had a very good run of high quality feeder cattle, mostly off grass, which sold \$2.00-3.00 higher. The cow and bull market was \$1.00-2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES	57 bwf/blk str	878 @ 102.85	1 blk hfr	500 @ 96.00	1 limo cow	1195 @ 44.75	
1 bwf str	275 @ 129.00	47 mix str	813 @ 102.10	15 blk hfrs	611 @ 97.75	1 bwf cow	1340 @ 44.00
1 bwf str	260 @ 127.00	63 bwf/char str	868 @ 101.60	7 blk hfrs	559 @ 97.50	1 brocl cow	1095 @ 43.25
3 blk str	327 @ 127.00	68 bwf/blk str	883 @ 101.50	29 bwf/blk hfrs	783 @ 96.75	1 wf cow	1065 @ 43.00
1 sim str	250 @ 122.00	122 bwf/blk str	896 @ 101.50	2 bwf/blk hfrs	695 @ 95.25	2 blk cows	1123 @ 42.25
1 blk str	305 @ 122.00	57 mix str	855 @ 100.50	10 blk hfrs	664 @ 94.75	1 blk cow	1145 @ 42.00
1 blk bull	290 @ 121.00	65 mix str	836 @ 99.50	3 bwf/blk hfrs	550 @ 94.00	1 x-bred cow	1075 @ 41.25
4 bwf/blk bulls	436 @ 116.00	121 mix str	921 @ 99.10	31 mix hfrs	835 @ 93.10	1 sim cow	945 @ 41.00
1 blk bull	440 @ 115.00	35 bwf/blk str	898 @ 98.00	62 blk/char hfrs	875 @ 92.10		
5 blk str/bulls	455 @ 114.00	32 mix str	923 @ 97.25			BRED COWS & HEIFERS	
1 blk str	470 @ 113.00	58 mix str	919 @ 97.00	1 blk cow	1770 @ 52.75	1 blk cow	@ 750.00
4 x-bred str	495 @ 108.00	24 mix str	900 @ 96.75	1 blk cow	1645 @ 52.00	1 limo cow	@ 735.00
1 x-bred str	540 @ 108.00			1 blk cow	1470 @ 51.50	1 blk cow	@ 715.00
				1 limo cow	1480 @ 50.75	2 blk hfrs	@ 675.00
				1 char cow	1865 @ 50.50	1 blk cow	@ 650.00
				1 bwf cow	1395 @ 50.00	1 sim cow	@ 635.00
				1 blk cow	1040 @ 48.50		
				1 x-bred cow	1425 @ 48.00	COW/CALF PAIRS	
				1 sim cow	1070 @ 47.50	2 blk/bwf cows/cvs	@ 1100.00
				1 blk cow	1640 @ 47.00	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1085.00
				1 blk cow	1115 @ 46.50	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1000.00
				1 bwf cow	1405 @ 46.25	1 bwf cow/cf	@ 900.00
				1 wf cow	1275 @ 45.75	1 blk cow/cf	@ 750.00
				1 hol cow	1730 @ 45.25		
				1 hol cow	1625 @ 45.00	BULLS	
						1 blk bull	1835 @ 64.00
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170 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs., 2 rounds vaccinations
50 black & bwf steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
48 black & bwf steers & heifers, off grass
142 black crossbred heifers, 700-800 lbs., off grass
310 black Charolais cross steers, 775-850 lbs., off grass
155 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
125 crossbred steers, 900-950 lbs., off grass
120 crossbred steers, 800-850 lbs.
120 crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.
60 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.
More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NEXT TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
525 black crossbred steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
More consignments by sale time.

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 • 2:00 PM
250 Hereford heifers, OCV'd
525 Hereford steers, 775-900 lbs.
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