

Biomass program being made available

Adrian Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Kansas, has announced that biomass conversion facilities can enter into an agreement to participate in the Biomass Crop Assistance Program (BCAP), which will help increase production of renewable energy. The program, authorized in the 2008 Farm Bill, provides financial assistance to producers who deliver eligible material to biomass conversion facilities and FSA will provide financial assistance to collect, harvest, store and transport eligible materials.

"The BCAP program will benefit producers in the developing biomass industry, the general public, and the environment as we continue working to expand production and availability of renewable energy," said Polansky. "Owners of eligible material can receive financial assistance for delivering qualified biomass to conversion facilities that use biomass for heat, power, bio-based products or advanced biofuels."

Biomass conversion facilities may become "qualified" by submitting a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to USDA Farm Service Agency, Kansas

State Office, 3600 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66503. The MOU generally provides the requirements for becoming a qualified biomass conversion facility. Once a facility becomes qualified, eligible material owners or producers who deliver biomass to that facility may be eligible to receive CHST payments.

Eligible material owners or producers, who market eligible material to a qualified biomass conversion facility, may apply for the matching CHST payment at their FSA county office. An application must be submitted before the eligible material is sold and delivered to a qualified biomass conversion facility. After the product is delivered, a producer must provide FSA with documentation of product quantity, quality and payment rate. FSA will validate payment requests with information in the county office and information provided under the terms of MOUs with the qualified biomass conversion facilities. CHST payments will not be authorized until after an appropriate environmental analysis has been conducted.

The matching CHST payments are paid at a rate of \$1 for \$1 per dry-ton equivalent received from a qualified

biomass conversion facility, not to exceed \$45 per dry-ton equivalent. A biomass owner is eligible to receive payments for two years. The purpose of the matching payments is to assist biomass producers with the CHST cost of providing biomass to a qualified biomass conversion facility. For example, if a qualified biomass conversion facility pays a producer \$30 per dry ton for biomass, the material owner or producer would be eligible for a matching pay-

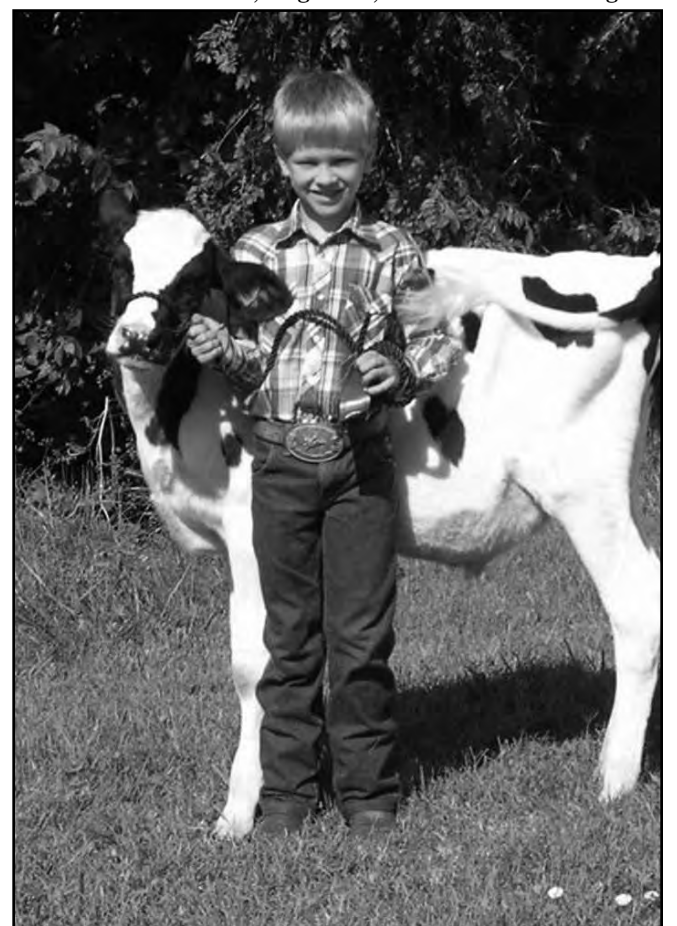
ment of \$30 per dry ton from FSA. This payment will help offset the costs of CHST.

Interested biomass conversion facilities should contact Rod Winkler, Kansas FSA State Office, at e-mail rod.winkler@ks.usda.gov or phone (785) 539-3534. The fillable MOU Agreement, eligible materials listing, and other BCAP information can be obtained on the Internet at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/FS/area=home&subject=ener&topic=bcap>.



Rex Buchman of Cottonwood Falls was the showmanship judge at the Chase County Fair held recently in Strong City. Jordan Hatcher of Strong City won the showmanship finals. Cole Mushrush, also of Strong City, was the reserve champion showman.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Luke Wessel won the seven- to nine-year-old division in the bucket calf project at the Chase County Fair with his Holstein calf he got from Magathan's Dairy Farm.

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**CATTLE AUCTION
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For our sale Friday, August 7 light strand heifer calves were in short supply with not enough to test the market. Stocker feeder cattle and heavy fall calves were selling from steady to \$2 lower with the heavy unweaned calves showing the most resistance. Cull cows and bulls were selling at steady prices on a light offering. Following is a partial listing.

FEEDER STEERS — 550+ LBS.

Randy Parker	White City	7 blk str	602 @ 110.00
JC Farms	Havensville	7 blk str	693 @ 108.00
Kenneth Goehring Trst	Westmoreland	17 blk str	673 @ 105.75
Randy Parker	White City	21 blk str	685 @ 105.00
Tyler Parker	White City	6 mix str	661 @ 105.00
Dennis Friesen	Herington	140 blk str	741 @ 104.85
Sam Griffin	Burns	9 blk str	775 @ 103.75
Dennis Friesen	Herington	64 blk str	791 @ 102.85
Stanley Havenstein	Alma	5 blk str	714 @ 102.50
Taddiken Cattle LLC	Morganville	29 blk str	716 @ 102.50
Denis Friesen	Herington	64 cross str	760 @ 100.75
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	5 blk str	730 @ 99.75
Kenneth Goehring Trst	Westmoreland	13 blk str	766 @ 97.50
JC Farms	Havensville	9 blk str	833 @ 96.75
Tyler Parker	White City	18 mix str	762 @ 96.50
Taddiken Cattle LLC	Morganville	42 blk str	854 @ 95.10
Andy Kocher	Onaga	54 herf str	912 @ 95.00
Randy Parker	White City	10 blk str	791 @ 95.00
Bill Tenbrink	Wakarusa	34 blk str	861 @ 94.85
Steve McClure	Lecompton	5 blk str	792 @ 94.75
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	16 blk str	860 @ 94.10
Sam Griffin	Burns	14 blk str	907 @ 93.50
Bill Tenbrink	Wakarusa	30 blk str	973 @ 90.25

HEIFER CALVES — 550 LBS.

Kenneth Goehring Trst	Westmoreland	7 blk hfr	548 @ 103.00
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FEEDER HEIFERS — 550+ LBS.

Jack Austin	Manhattan	6 blk hfr	611 @ 100.75
Kenneth Goehring Trst	Westmoreland	16 blk hfr	639 @ 100.35

JC Farms	Havensville	11 blk hfr	731 @ 95.25
Tyler Parker	White City	10 mix hfr	661 @ 95.00
JC Farms	Havensville	5 blk hfr	663 @ 94.75
Stanley Havenstein	Alma	6 blk hfr	694 @ 94.75
Ray Miller	Alma	12 blk hfr	753 @ 94.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	71 blk hfr	820 @ 94.50
Steve McClure	Lecompton	5 blk hfr	685 @ 93.25
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	8 blk hfr	791 @ 90.10
Sam Griffin	Burns	24 mix hfr	905 @ 90.00
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	6 blk hfr	717 @ 88.75
Eby Ranch	Emporia	6 blk hfr	949 @ 84.75

BULLS — 1,500-2,050 LBS.

Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	1 blk bull	1535 @ 62.00
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	1 simm bull	1585 @ 61.50
Bill Edwards	wamego	1 blk bull	1850 @ 60.00
Ea Schellhorn	Junction City	1 blk bull	1980 @ 59.50
Gary Schellhorn	Junction City	1 herf bull	2025 @ 59.25
Dan Sudbeck	Seneca	1 blk bull	1655 @ 57.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1,400 LBS.

Donna Weisbender	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	780 @ 91.50
Eby Ranch	Emporia	6 blk cow	949 @ 84.75
Craig Johnson	Council Grove	1 blk cow	980 @ 74.00
Kent Brunner	Lost Springs	1 blk cow	990 @ 69.00
Randy Parker	White City	1 cross cow	1330 @ 50.00
Kent Brunner	Lost Springs	1 blk cow	1235 @ 49.75
Mike Duncan	Westmoreland	1 blk cow	1315 @ 48.00
Kenneth Goehring Trst	Westmoreland	1 bwf cow	1375 @ 46.75
Stanley Havenstein	Alma	1 cross cow	1280 @ 46.25
Richard Meyer	Wamego	1 cross cow	1140 @ 40.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 21

61 choice reputation Hereford steers & heifers, EID tag, weaned, shots, 450-600 lbs.

60 choice reputation blk & bwf steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs., no implants

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 14

660 Nebraska Origin Choice black heifers, off grass, 700-775 lbs.

135 fancy Angus feeder steers, 775-825 lbs.

75 choice reputation blk & bwf str & hfrs, 2 complete rds shots, 650-750 lbs.

70 choice reputation bwf & Herf steers, 650-775 lbs.

65 blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned/shots, 600-750 lbs.

53 choice reputation black steers, weaned, 1 rd shots, 650-775 lbs.

50 choice blk & bwf str & hfrs, weaned, shots, 600-700 lbs.

45 choice blk & bwf steers, 650-700 lbs.

44 black steers & heifers, 750-800 lbs.

32 choice reputation blk steers, weaned/shots, 700-825 lbs.

30 Angus str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 2 rds shots, 700-800 lbs.

25 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

To sell at 11:00 AM

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EQUIPMENT INTERNET AUCTIONS

Ag Equipment Auction Ending, Wednesday, August 26 | 10 a.m.



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'89 Case IH 9150



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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Third cutting of alfalfa is reported light and average quality. Bluestem cutting and baling is running behind normal but ahead of 2008, yields light, quality good. A Tour of the Prairie Fire bio- energy plant, Sharp Brothers Seed plots and Royal Dairy is being planned by the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council on Aug. 26 for more information call 620 431-1530. 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 and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-250.00; Dairy, 75-80 cents/point RFV, Supreme 140.00; Premium to Supreme 130.00-140.00, or 140.00-150.00 delivered; Premium 120.00-130.00; Good, 100.00-120.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 90.00- 100.00, a little 85.00 delivered in. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 110.00-127.00. The week of 7/27- 8/1 11,677T grinding alfalfa and 1,275T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, good small squares 125.00 delivered, large square 100.00 del. Bermuda good, large square 125.00, small square 210.00 delivered. PM6 good, small squares 150.00, fair, some weeds 100.00-110.00. Straw, Good, large bales 45.00-55.00, little 60.00. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 135.75, down 6.65 from last month, usage was 1,013T/day, down 3% total usage was 31,390T.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, mid square 195.00; Dairy, 65-80 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme, 130.00-150.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Stock cow, mid square or large round, no test 90.00-110.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-85.00, most 75.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 7/27-8/1, 3,543T of grinding alfalfa and 1,721T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 145.00-165.00; Sun Cured 17% 160.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17% 205.00- 208.00.

Straw, small square 3.50/bale, mid square 55.00-65.00/T. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 114.31, down 7.45 from last month, usage was 242T/day down 2%, total usage was 7,517T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Good, 100.00-127.50; Stock cow, mid square, no test 110.00-120.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, 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, large rounds 50.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 200.00-250.00. Dairy, no trade. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 85.00-100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-130.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 220.00, mid square 150.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-75.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 80.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-110.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, 120.00 delivered, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 45.00- 60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.00-4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, horse quality 110.00, large rounds, 30.00/bale, 50.00-60.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Straw, small squares 3.25-3.50/bale, mid and large bales 45.00- 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.*

***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.



At the National Junior Limousin show in Texas, the grand champion bred-and-owned bull was MDRC Native 6004U owned by Morgan Ratliff, Westphalia.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 – 10:00 AM

23727 SW Butler Road
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DIRECTIONS: From 210th Street (old 95th), South 2 3/4 miles on Butler Rd. Auction West side of road.

ANTIQUES Windsor 3-burner gas stove and oven, lard press, Blackstone tobacco metal sign, Hawkeye box camera, Wonder horse with original box. Cast iron stove, walnut double sided executive desk, 2 man antique saw, copper boiler, (2) Johnson outboard boat motors, cream cans, egg crate, army trunk.

ANTIQUE CAR INCLUDES: 1956 Pontiac 4-door; 1957 Ford Thunderbird, 74,368 miles, all original, power brakes, power steering, it has a 292 engine in it, it is automatic, windows are manual, the top comes off so it can be a convertible, repainted in the early 70's and recently had new brakes, shocks, hoses and Coker wide whites installed. The engine received a complete tune up in which the original carburetor was replaced (still available with car). The engine does have the optional factory dress up kit plus dealer installed air conditioning. The trunk has all original equipment including the spare tire & jack, The interior is original.

VEHICLES
1973 Dodge 4X4 – 1 ton, gas, dual wheels, 360 cu in engine, only 35,000 miles, engine has been overhauled, new clutch with 1,000 miles, 150 bushel grain hopper & 5 gallon Gustafson liquid seed treater – 12 volt); 1987 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton dump truck C6 with hydraulic lift; 2001 PT Cruiser 2.4L engine, 127,000 miles, 1984 Ford Bronco 250,000 miles (estimated) 4 speed.

TRACTORS
#1 1976 Massey Ferguson Model #1135 Diesel, (engine is stuck) Front end loader MF-246 with point quick hitch; #2 1968 Case 930 (on propane) SN 2206428 3-point hitch, completely overhauled (runs very well) less than 200 hours on engine, new brakes, new regulator, new starter. #3 International 1066 Diesel with turbo & 3-point hitch (runs well). #4 John Deere 2755 tractor SN L02755G612520, with John Deere 146 loader, SN C0428917354401. #5 International McCormick Farmall 460, wide front end 3 point hitch with front end loader. #6 1959 John Deere 730 diesel with 3-point hitch.

TRAILERS
2005 Sprint 26 long bumper pull tandem axles (rated 7,999 lbs each), aluminum, double wall, tie downs, gross vehicle rate rating is 13,995 pounds, (2) side doors, ramp rear door, spare tire, used very little. Donahue 4 axle flat bed implement trailer.

CAMPER
32 ft. Salem by Cobra, it has central heat and air, bathroom with shower, stove and propane icebox, sleeps 6.

MOTOR HOME
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BUILT MINI RODS & TIRES
Dirt Slinger Yamaha 1100 Motorcyle modified engine, 4-speed transmission, 2002 & 2003 points champion in Texas Lil Red Kawasaki 600 motorcyle modified engine – Point champion for Kansas (4) years in a row Thumper – Yamaha 750 motorcyle modified 3-speed hi-lo transmission; Miscellaneous new tires.

MOTORCYCLE
Suzuki GT 185.

MISC. VEHICLES
John Deere Gator 2006 Model #TS 4x2 with dump bed VIN W040X25D008418 – used very little (just like new).

EQUIPMENT
Farmhand –F11 Front end loader came off of a Minneapolis tractor, 30' IHC combine reel, 11-shank Big Ox deep ripper, Anhydrous applicator, 15' IHC Model 300 3-point rotary hoe, Model 300 3-point rotary hoe, 9 foot 3-point blade, pull behind 1 1/2 yard land scraper, 5 foot 3-point bush hog mower, New Idea pull type 7' cycle mower, 12' John Deere chisel with harrow attachment, 24' field cultivator with hydraulic cylinder, 10' Graham Home chisel, International 820 drill, John Deere 816 drill, 100 gallon propane tank, grain box augers, M&M 24 ft 3 pt manual folding spring tine harrow, IH 34Q 21 foot hydraulic folding spring tooth, 3-point brush hog mower, weed sprayer with 2HP gas engine.

COMBINE
1960's Gleaner A - gas engine - A 35529 16' header with cab runs well, White 5542 18' header - gas engine - cab with air conditioner, runs well.

MISC. TOOLS & TRACTOR PARTS
3-point large top links - category 3, heavy duty tow ropes, misc. sprayer parts, hydraulic pump, misc. stainless steel, parts lockers, hydraulic fittings, gas nozzles, fuel filters, large v-bolts, disc space spindles, disc gang end caps, hose reel, Tomahawk – chipper/ shredder with Tecumseh gas 5 HP engine.

MISC. TOOLS & SUPPLIES
New high speed chains, misc. sprockets & pulleys, hubs, covering disc, air conditioner hoses. and clutches, bearings, air conditioner compressors, anhydrous points, chisel points, new field cultivator sweeps, air bubble, tie downs, tires & tire rack, lathe and lathe tool, trailer axles with tires.

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FEATURES OF PROPERTY: Metal and concrete block building consisting of approx. 2385 SF. of useable area. The metal part, which is approx. 780 SF., housed a convenience store, sales area, office and restroom. This part has central H/A. The concrete block attach bldg. which is approx. 1605 SF. has a overhead heater and lift. This part was used for service work, tire repair and general mechanic work. There is a 17 x 29, concrete slab with a drain pit located on the north side of this building and was used for a coin operated car wash with commercial grade vacuum cleaner. There are approx. 3700 SF. of concrete pavement. A 40 x 75, steel awning is located on the West Side of the improvements. There is also a building and older semi trailer used for oil & tire storage located across driveway on the north side. Fuel storage consists of 6,000 and 10,000 gallon underground tanks. There are 2 gas pumps and 1 diesel pump. This business is on all city amenities. Lot size is approx. 120 x 170.

PERSONAL PROPERTY will sell immediately after real estate is sold. chest type deep freeze; 2 booths; display island for chips & etc.; 4 spout pop dispenser; coffee maker; small microwave; display shelves, metal & wood; fax machine; desk, chairs, filing cabinet; automotive hd. lights, light bulbs; barrel 15-40 motor oil with pump; gear lube pump; floor creeper; oil drain barrel; bolts, nuts, bud wheel nuts & bins; 6 new oil cooler lines for GM pickups; floor jack. older Craftsman stacked toolbox; 5' stepladder; split rim wheel & tire cage; misc. oil and air filters, tire patches, boots and shocks; stabilizer under hoist stand; 300 gal. fuel tank; 500 gal. fuel tank with 110v electric pump used to store kerosene; tire racks; approx. 150 usable used tires various sizes; 18.4x38, 20.8x42 used tractor tires; 1 set 14.9x30 tires, 40% tread; used 11Rx22.5 truck tires; assorted truck tires, various sizes; 4 used 11x20 truck tires; 14x20 used tires.

TERMS: \$2000.00 down day of sale. Balance due with certified funds when title insurance commitment showing marketable title is furnished. Purchaser will be required to sign contract day of sale. Expenses of title insurance and escrow closing fee will be split between buyer and seller. Smokey Hill Title Co. will be escrow and closing agent. Closing to be on or before September 25th at the Smokey Hill Title Co. in Ellsworth, Kansas. Sale will be subject to Sellers approval day of sale.

POSSESSION: Will be given upon closing.

TAXES: For 2009 are \$1,251.12. Real Estate taxes for 2009 will be prorated between buyer and seller as of day of closing.

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Clay Schilling, Edson, led out the Division 5 champion at the National Junior Limousin show held earlier this summer in Texas.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

This week is the August supply and demand report. There are so many potential changes that it is hard to decide where to begin.

For the corn we will probably see a cut in acreage and an increase in yield. We will also see an increase in the old crop export estimate and possibly the new crop as well. The old crop ethanol usage estimate was cut last month, but we could see it increased this week and new crop ethanol usage could also be increased.

Feed usage will likely be left alone, but another cut is a possibility. Old crop ending stocks will be cut, and

the new crop ending stocks will end up being determined by how big the yield increase is.

The soybean supply and demand tables will see increases for old crop exports and possibly for the new crop as well. The old crop crush estimate might get increased again and I am almost certain we will see a cut in the residual usage estimate because I just don't think the ending stocks estimate will fall below 100 million.

New crop acreage could be increased, but the average trade guess is looking for a yield cut, which would more than offset the higher

acreage.

I think we will see an increase in the wheat production estimate, but few other changes at this time. Exports aren't good enough to justify and increase, but are good enough to avoid a cut. Last week the corn market looked like it was due for some corrective strength, and we saw that on Monday. The corn was very strong, the December contract reached the \$3.75 upside objective and then stalled out. Thursday and Friday were very weak days and the December corn ended up being 23 cents lower for the week and about 50 cents off of Monday's high.

One of the reasons for the weakness was Informa's latest yield guesses, which basically said that they thought USDA would come out with 157.1 in this week's report, but that if the weather stayed favorable yield would probably be 163.5. Traders took that to heart. Traders also looked at the hot/dry forecast as favorable for the slow developing corn, and the correction in the US Dollar didn't help either.

I find it interesting that people are looking for yield to be so much better than a year ago. I read a lot about how crop conditions are so much better than last year, but the reality is that it is very likely that condition ratings fall below last year's level in Monday's report.

I think we are going to see a yield increase, but I don't think USDA will make the same mistake as last year and make a big increase in the August report.

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.

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The top 10 finalists in senior showmanship at the National Junior Limousin show were: Kristopher Meyer, Witt, IL; **Morgan Ratliff Westphalia**; Cassidy Woodard, Calhan, CO; Daniel Thomas, Boonsboro, MD; Austen Etherton, Dawson, IL, (champion); Stephen Getz, Scherr, WV; Nathan Hicks, Midway, KY; Thadd Fosdick, Chenoa, IL; Remy Carmichael, Midway, TX; and Kendall Harsh, Crescent, OK.



The top 10 finalists in intermediate showmanship contest during the National Junior Limousin show included Eric Birkner, Solgohachia, AR; Molly Greenawalt, Lynchburg, OH; **Cheyenne Ratliff, Westphalia**; **Randee Corns, Altoona**; Cody Heavin, Springfield, MO, (champion); Mary Temple-Lee, Maysville, OK; Kallie Sullivan, Prairie Grove, AR; Travis Payne, Levelland, TX; Ryan Hefner, Seminole, OK; and Erika Harvey, Hydro, OK.



During the National Junior Limousin Show, these were the top 10 finalists in junior showmanship. Pictured from left are Caitlyn Ochsner, Kersey, CO; Lauren Stowers, Bridgeport, TX; **Chase Ratliff Westphalia**; **Ashlee Corns, Altoona**; Shelby Hubbard Miami, OK, (champion); Rachel Booth, Miami, OK; Reagan Taylor, Azle, TX; **Madison Ratliff, Westphalia**; Madelyn Gerken, Cashion, OK; and Mason Wells, Stillwater, Okla.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 — 5:30 PM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 — 10:00 AM
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 — 11:00 AM

LOCATED: In BEATRICE, NE, at teh Gage County Fairgrounds in the 4-H Inc. Building.

FURNITURE, SHOW & DISPLAY CASES

China hutch, flat dr. secretary combo, 46"wx92" high, nice; oak dbl. cure curve flat glass dr. china hutch; oak 2 drawer library table; 1940's flat glass dr. china hutch; child's pine 4 dr. kitchen cabinet; iron legged foot stool; painted wood magazine rack/end table; round wood framed mirror; spindle back and side rocker; sm. oak stool; oak 3 tiered stand; pine single dr. cabinet; dbl. dr. 2 drawer cabinet; 4 tier bookcase; wooden stool; wicker "Horn" 30"T plant stand; painted sq. end table; 1950's tiered end table; oak 2 tiered clock shelf with mirror; wood sewing cabinet; 2 drawer spool cabinet; Smith & Wesson glass top display case; oak glass top display case; Eversharp glass top display case; wooden cash box; lap style single drawer roll top secretary, 12"wx9"dx6"h, nice; oak pyramid style glass side display, 16"T, fancy; oak "The Newport Garter" display box; 2" Amity display case, 12"dx18"l; walnut comb box with mirror; walnut knick knack shelf.

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES

"Blum Shoes Mfg. Co." wood box; kerosene wall lamp with shield; lots of fancy work and dollies; Wedgwood collector plates; Czech. cast nut grinder; cast and metal banks and figurines; cast frog; lg. dog bank; boat lamp; lots of sheet music; fish TV lamp; ash trays; black and purple vases; 1890's German newspaper; 2 set wht. porcelain dishes, bowls and cups; old detective magazines; 100's of old pictures and frames; Red Wing spittoon, 12" vase, jar with bail, fruit plate and bowls; miniature pennants; old photo albums; old letter and ledger books; cruet set; German bowls and plates; 6" Austria vase; custard glass 6" vase; powder dishes; Weller and slag vases; child's divided bowl; cast pipe holder, 1926; Germany mustache cup; Abe Lincoln mug; 2 Germany beer steins; What. Crucifix candle stick; flatware and silverware pieces; lg. dog dr. stop; many sm. and miniature dolls; Japan doll brush; lots and lots of jewelry - rosary beads, necklaces, pins and bracelets; lg. metal biscuit box; many sm. liquor bottles; cow pattern tea set; lots of old Christmas items, bulb, etc.; child's dish and tea sets; Morrell's Pride lard tin; lapel pins; 100's of campaign pins and buttons; German barometer; old wooden clock with key; 100's of dog figurines; many bottle openers, pens, pencils, key chains; shaving items; glass medicine bottles; celluloid deer; 7 fishing lures; approx. 50 shoe spoons; Meadow Gold, Roberts and other milk bottles; old cameras; sewing items; WWI spats; 100's 1930's, 40's and 50's postcards; many holiday postcards; Valentines postcard album with cards; lg. 16" fry pan; Indian dolls; handker-

chiefs; shot glasses; wood 7-Up case; sewing baskets and kits; Meadow Gold wood milk box; many miniature mugs and bottles; 33 RPM records; many Electrolux hand fans; bells; cast Christmas tree stand; cast spoke cutter doll and stuffed animals; Hull vase and planter; Shawnee cat; wall pockets; Puss & Boots; glass candy guns; metal noise makers; 2 boxes; of miniature lamps; Dr. Pepper items; many book ends; flour sacks; red lighting bulbs; cream and sugar sets; Sponge-ware pitcher and basin; hot plates crumb trays; many wood items - shoes, shoe stretchers, vases, figurines, stamps and seas; Universal Dental Co. pin teeth display; Dentist Supply Co. 2 drawer display case; ice tongs; many primitive items; Cheez. pitchers, vases, glass items, plates, ash trays and cups; Franciscan dish set; old doctor items; comforters; leather purses; many metal and cast primitive items; yellow and plain milk glass; lamp shades; pink Depression items; cast skillet ash trays; poker glasses; old mantel and elec. clocks; wheat pattern dishes; Imperial swan collector plates; kitchen utensils; old tins; 2 Planter Peanut jars; Phoenix bouillon cubes jar; 2 gal. jar with bale; Candy Bros. Mfg. bottle; blue fruit jars; recipe boxes; Derby Corned Beef wood box; many other wood advertisement boxes; sm. rag rugs; enamelware pieces; Blue and White coffee tin; Forbes chile powder tin; Black Bird peanut butter tin; wooden Morning Star Diary, Beatrice, NE box; wood Coca Cola box with bottles, Beatrice, NE; metal carburetor and filter cabinet; miniature stoneware items; pottery pieces; Coca Cola metal arrow sign, modern; cast iron kettle; 1891 pat. stoneware rnd. jug; sm. dog cookie jar; sm. hen on nest; green Depression sherbets; stoneware bowls; cake plates and stand; rug beater; Chief Popp bottle; modern cast Coke truck; metal 6 and 8 pk. metal containers; Coke glasses; old calendars; many old pocket ledgers, various adv.; 13"dx8"hx10" w safe; many advertisement items; old medicine and religious books; old school books; Western paper backs; cookbooks; art book; hard back novels; many children's books; instructor literature books; Little Big books; series of "The Delphian Society" books; 100's of other books; Cornet and Liberty magazines; many 1940's and 50's puzzles and games; many antique price guides and 100's of other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Elmira Stove Works elec. range, old wood cook stove replica and nice; 220 volt window air conditioner, new; GE washer and dryer; Amana side-by-side refrigerator freezer; pots and pans; metal 2 dr. cabinet; cleaning supplies and other household good items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be the third and final auction that we have had the pleasure to work for the Rowden family. Please keep in mind, the above listing is only a partial list of items to be sold. Due to the vast number of boxes and items, in no way could we list each individual item. Please plan to spend all day with us.

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Farmland values post first loss since late 1980s

The USDA's Agricultural Land Values and Cash Rents Annual Summary, released August 4, shows U.S. farm property losing some value over the past year, after more than two decades of steady gains.

Farm real estate values, a measurement of the value of all land and buildings on farms, averaged \$2,100 per acre on January 1, 2009, down 3.2 percent from 2008. The 3.2 percent decrease from 2008 is the first decline in farm real estate value since 1987, according to the report.

Regional changes in the average value of farm real estate ranged from virtually no change in the Northern

and Southern Plains regions to an 11 percent decline in the Mountain region. The highest farm real estate values remained in the Northeast region at \$4,830 per acre. The Mountain region had the lowest farm real estate value, \$922 per acre.

Both cropland and pasture values are down from the previous year. Cropland values declined by \$110 per acre (3.9 percent) to \$2,650 per acre.

In the Cornbelt region, the average cropland value decreased 4.0 percent from the previous year, to \$3,870 per acre. However, in the Northern Plains and Delta regions, cropland values rose 1.6 percent and 0.6 per-

cent, respectively.

Pasture value declined by \$20 per acre (1.8 percent) from 2008 to \$1,070 per acre. The Mountain region had the largest percentage decrease in pasture value, 16 percent below 2008.

The report notes that contraction in the overall economy has caused less commercial and residential development in many regions. Livestock and crop commodity prices have declined from a year earlier, thus producers and investors are less optimistic than a year ago. A decrease in the demand for recreational land has also contributed to the overall decrease in land values.



Morris County 4-H Foundation scholarships were presented to Cassie Kniebel, Meghan Blythe, Tiffany Carroll, Danielle Lautt and Mindy Andres by foundation director Larry Johnson, left, at the recent Morris County Fair in Council Grove. Recipients unable to attend the presentation were Lauren James, Ethan Miller and Margaret Waymire.

(photo by Frank Buchman)

Gilpin named CEO of Kansas Wheat

A 10-year veteran of the wheat industry has been named the new chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat. Justin Gilpin will become the second CEO of Kansas Wheat, effective Sept. 1. Kansas Wheat is the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "Justin brings to the Kansas Wheat Commission a solid background in wheat procurement and international marketing and a proven track record of working with farmers, grain elevators and buyers. He has instant credibility with our producers," says Doug Keesling, chairman of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "We couldn't be more pleased to have someone with Justin's experience lead the Kansas Wheat team and are excited to have him hit the ground running."

From 2000 to 2006, Gilpin was International Marketing Specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission. During his tenure at the KWC, Gilpin was the primary contact for international trade teams, was the KWC's lead for research and other contractual investments and coordinated harvest

quality samples, tests and grading in conjunction with KWC partners. In 2006, Gilpin began working at General Mills, Inc., where he coordinated logistics for three flour mills. He executed daily wheat market orders at the Kansas City Board of Trade, worked with General Mills' flour sales, elevator and mill management, and sourced wheat from various classes. He has been involved in a number of U.S. Wheat Associates committees, is past-chair of the Kansas City Board of Trade Cash Basis committee and was an adjunct research scientist for Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry.

He is a 1998 graduate of Kansas State University's milling science and operations program.

"My career has centered on the growth and promotion of wheat and I'm excited for this opportunity to lead Kansas Wheat," Gilpin says. "I look forward to working with and representing Kansas wheat farmers. Together, we embrace the challenges that face the wheat industry."

FARM AUCTION

**MONDAY, AUGUST 31 — 9:30 AM
ABILENE, KANSAS**

Directions: After 48 years we have moved to town and will sell the following items at the farm located from Abilene, Kansas 8 miles south on Highway 15 to the flashing light at Rural Center School then 1 mile east and 3/4 mile south to 1334 Hawk Rd.

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1998 John Deere 9100 4WD tractor, 24 speed, 260 hp, 3 SVCs, articulated steering, good 20.8X38 dual radials all around, PIN:RW9100H010165, 3234 actual hours, showroom condition; **1970 John Deere 4020** diesel tractor, synchro-mesh, 1 SVC, O.S., with very good 18.4X34 rears, ser.#232388R, 5746 actual hours, very good; **1958 John Deere 620** gas tractor, factory WF, elec. start, power steering, 3pt., PTO 1 SVC, new 16.8X38 rears, good fronts, ser.#6219999, excellent; **1948 WC Allis NF** tractor w/horn loader, running when parked many years ago; **1997 Agco Gleaner R72 Custom Harvester Special combine**, Ig. Cummings diesel, hydro, nearly new straw chopper and spreader, many other new and recently replaced parts, new front tires, 300 bu. bin, approx. 1750 seperator and 2000 engine hours, well maintained and in very good condition; **2001 John Deere #455 30ft. 3 section front fold drill** with select lift, dbl disc openers, duals on wings, no fertilizer, VG; **1/2 speed kit** to sell after drill, never used; **John Deere 7000 6X30" planter** with fertilizer and markers, VG; **1974 JD 6600 diesel combine**, cab and air, variable speed, straw spreader good rubber, 23.1X26 rears, 3,222 hours; **JD 220 20 ft. flex head; JD 220 20ft. rigid head; 15 ft. JD head** fitted with 6 rows of Hesston Head Hunters, also has PU reel for use w/o head hunters; Jantz triple axle double **header trailer**, heavy and good; Unverferth **gravity flow wagon** with extensions, 290 bushel capacity, 10 ton gear, rollover tarp, hyd. unloading auger, also has chute, HD 11:00X20" tires, like new; **John Deere #985 47&1/2 ft. five section field cultivator**, walking tandems on center three sections, ga. wheels on outside wings, good 12.5X15" tires, nearly new 9" sweeps, 3 row tine leveler, VG; **Krause 24 ft. 3 section chisel** with walking tandems on center and wings, set up for anhydrous; heavy Massey Ferguson **16 ft. offset disk; JD #630 29 ft. 3 section tandem disk**, duals on wings, 9" disc spacing, front blades are 18&1/2", back 19"; **IH pull type 9X18 plow**, spring loaded auto trip and return bottoms, center flex joint, VG; **Case 5X16 semi-mt. plow** w/ga. wheel, cyl.; **JD 5X16 semi-mt. plow; JD 4X14 semi-mt. plow**, needs repair; **Rhino 32 ft. field cultivator**, duals on center and wings, depth control, rear hitch, set up for liquid fert.; **Allis 32 ft. folding springtooth**, 3 rows of teeth; **Krause 14 ft. 3 pt. chisel** w/ga. wheels; **IH 510 20X8 single disc drill** w/fert., shedded, good; (2) **JD FBB 16X8 grain drills** w/fert., on high rubber; **Waldon dbl. drill hitch** for FBBs; old FBB for parts; **JD 400 3pt. rotary hoe; JD BW 13 ft 10" tandem disk** w/cone blades on front; **JD 6 row 3pt. cultivator; JD 4 row 3 pt. cultivator; 2 wheel pull type sprayer** w/500 gal tank & centrifugal pump; 3 pt. erosion stripper w/chisel shanks; 34ft. X 8" **hyd. auger** on transport, VG; Bazooka 52ft. 8" **auger**, VG drag harrow w/evenner; **JD 20ft. springtooth** on pull type; **BMB 3 pt. 5ft. rotary mower**; 20 ft. 4 section carrier; **JD 55 combine** w/header, not used for years; old Waukesha single row field cutter w/engine, unusual; old silage blower run by belt pulley; old Allis 7 ft. sickle mower; old 4 wheel hay rack; 4 wheel running gear; (9) Hesston Head units; **1960 Ford farm truck** with 6 cyl., 4 spd, 13&1/2 ft. all steel bed and hoist; **1947 Chevrolet**

farm truck with 6 cyl, 4X2 spd, 13&1/2 wooden bed and hoist; **1959 Dodge 400 farm truck**, V8, 4 spd, 13&1/2 ft. bed with steel sides and wooden floor, needs repair.

**GOLF CART, MOWER & TRAILER
SELL AT 11:15**

EZ-Go 3 wheel gas golf cart; JD 111 riding mower, 38" deck; ball hitch golf cart/mower trailer with 4&1/2 by 9 ft. tread plate tilt bed, fenders & lights.

FUEL BARREL, GRAIN BINS-SELL AT 11:00

530gal. diesel tank with gas station pump all mounted on iron skids, VG; 250 gal. fuel tank; (4) 3250 and 3300 bushel steel bins, one has aeration floor, center auger and sweep auger; 1,350 bushel bin; 1,000 bushel bin; all to be moved by November 1st, 2009; lg and small aeration fans; aeration tubing, possible other related pieces.

**FARM RELATED ITEMS, ANTIQUES, MISC.-
SELL FIRST**

professional quality airless paint sprayer, cost \$1,400, like new; (2) 12V drill fill augers; 20 ft. pipe bale elevator; pr. 20.8X38 tractor tires; misc. tires and rims; (2) filling station pumps from 60s; misc. tin & lumber; telephone poles; misc. old hay and straw sq. bales; sm. creep feeder for hogs or dogs; hog waterers; 100+ T-posts from 5 to 6ft.; IH Super 98 110V fencer; 4" port. auger w/motor; misc. iron; slide-in pickup stock racks; 10X16 calf/hog shed w/pipe frame and cor. tin siding; lg. rd. stock tank, VG; shallow oval sheep tanks; prefab concrete porch steps; aeration fan for farrowing house w/timer; sq. cage fan; propane wall heating stove; kerosene space heater; Homelite XL101 chain saw in case; homelite gas weed eater; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw on stand; bench top drill press; very large heavy metal tool box; heavy post vise; Duplex wood burning heating heating stove; old harness and collars; buggy shaves; scoop board for wagon; unusual hay mow carriage; cream separators; 2 man saws; old shovels; 20+ cute pig feeders; oak wall telephone; old buckets; buck saw; sm gas engine; forge blower; paw traps; **TOYS:** JD 3020 tractor; Tonka pay loader; dump truck; dirt shovel from 50s; road grader; other items yet to be discovered.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 — 9:31 AM

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clock; wood rocker; rocker recliner; Whirlpool refrigerator; AB Doer and ski exercise machine; paper shredder; George Foreman grill; slow cooker; boxes of misc. books; teddy bears, approx. 20; misc. toys and children's books; antique AM/record player, Admiral; old 45 and 33 LP's; misc. blankets; Hoover vacuum; Hoover steam cleaner; kitchen miscellaneous; 8 track and player; reel to reel music; Avon car colognes; wheel chair; sweeper; potty chair; misc. glassware; pair Hobnail lamps; 8 place setting dishes; Frankoma dishes; framed mirror; silver tray; 2 WD tables; metal chair; table clothes; luggage; canning jars; metal cots; handicap chairs; dolls; Danbury Mint dolls; metal baby bed; wood folding chairs; water cooler; office supplies; pic. frames; puzzles; sewing notions; quilt books; pots and pans; bedding;

deep fat fryer; lamps; bookcases; wall pictures; Christmas items; VHS tapes; table lamps; bath and shower chair; plant stands; Dirt Devil upright sweeper; handiwork doilies, etc.; several clocks; several boxes to go through yet, **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**YARD, SHOP &
MISCELLANEOUS**

Propane grill; 16 steel posts; chicken wire; 4' welded wire fence; fishing poles; shop hand tools; wood clamps; limb saw; bench vise; hedge trimmers; shovel; golf clubs; 6' alum. ladder; floor lamp; extension cords; broiler; tackle box; wood plane; edger; Zippo reel; MTS riding 36-40" cut, hydro, 10 hp.; ET 50 Endonow bike; Mossberg 500A, 12 ga. pump shotgun; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

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Programs available to help landowners curb streambank erosion

By Connie Pantle

Landowners and producers from the Delaware River watershed gathered in Whiting on July 9 for a stream stabilization workshop. The workshop was organized by the Delaware River Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) group and Kansas Alliance of Wetlands and Streams (KAWS). John Bond with KAWS, said the meeting was held to gain the attention of landowners and producers along the Delaware River due to the amount of erosion occurring along the river and sediment ending up downstream. "The WRAPS group has identified the Delaware River as a high priority for reduction in sedimentation to Perry Reservoir. The workshop focused on landowners directly adjacent to river who were identified through aerial assessment as having a potential problem site," he said.

Bond said the workshop was scheduled to help those landowners along the river learn about why these sites were potential problems and supply solutions to help alleviate them.

Ideally, Bond said the expected outcome of the meeting was "to find landowners that are interested in repairing problems on their land and then assisting them technically and financially." Through existing funding, the WRAPS group hopes to assist with five or six streambank stabilization sites to use as demonstration sites to show to other landowners in the area, he said.

Marlene Bosworth, Delaware WRAPS coordinator, said the landowners and producers in the Delaware River watershed "provide valuable insights we hope we can use when stabilization projects are designed." "These guys see the river everyday, know its history and the impact it has on their own personal operations as well as the surrounding area," she said.

According to Bosworth,

"understanding the dynamics of river flows, floods and erosion is critical to understanding how to work with the river and the forces of water." Therefore, Phil Balch a stream specialist with Wildhorse Riverworks, Inc., a private consulting firm, was on hand "to provide technical advice on why the problems were occurring, what could be done to alleviate them, and provide examples of existing areas with similar problems and how they were addressed," according to Bond.

Balch explained the natural patterns of a river and the evolution of a stream or river channel over time. Bosworth said that if landowners understand stream morphology and their role in riverbank stability, the amount severe erosion on the Delaware River could be reduced. While there are many technical and engineered designs and devices for stabilizing stream banks, Balch highly suggests planting willow tree stakes. "This is an affordable and cost-effective method for addressing streambank erosion," Balch said. Balch recommends using small willow tree stakes or saplings and placing 70 to 80 percent of the sapling underground. He said this deep planting allows the new tree to develop a root system to sustain itself later in life. Bond said Jeff Neel of Blue Earth LLC completed the aerial assessment and was at the meeting to describe the methods

used to assess the watershed, the areas identified and why those areas were identified. Neel explained that in his assessment of the Delaware River, he looked at the main stem of the river and 130 feet on each side using aerial photographs. In particular, he explained he looked for streambank erosion (indicated by bare, steep banks) and animal feeding sites near the river. He highlighted areas in need of restoration, protection and management. Neel's assessment of the Delaware identified 53 sites in need of stabilization; 245 acres of riparian area in need of restoration, and 354 acres in need of protection to prevent degradation. Also included in the assessment was a ground-truthing session with the Delaware River WRAPS stakeholder leadership team. The ground-truthing session allowed the team to verify some of Neel's findings from the aerial assessment or dismiss the need for restoration in certain areas. Further discussion with local farmers will also verify potential sites or remove them from consideration.

Bob Atchison, Rural Forestry Program Coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service, said there is an importance in protecting riparian forests in Kansas and specifically the

Delaware watershed—which is estimated to be just 10 percent riparian forested. Riparian forests benefit water quality by filtering runoff and reducing erosion. In addition to the impact on water quality, he said the benefits associated with woodlands include recreation from hunting; logging, and wildlife. "The biological diversity that these areas provide is very important," he said. Many species of wildlife rely on riparian forests for habitat. Atchison explained that there were 4.4 million acres of forest in Kansas in the mid 1800's compared to just over two million acres now. Robert Reschke, riparian and wetland coordinator for the State Conservation Commission (SCC), explained to the group many of the programs available to address riparian and streambank concerns, both technically and financially.

"How are we going to pay for these things we know we need to do?" Reschke said. He said there is a pool of money through Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) and State Conservation Commission (SCC) for streambank stabilization projects. Reschke also referred to continuous sign-up Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practices that a landowner would be paid

an incentive for including filter strips (CP-21) and riparian buffers (CP-22). In addition, Atchison mentioned funding through the practice bottomland timber establishment on wetlands (CP-31). Trees actually armor the banks against the erosive forces of water and are not a detriment that should be removed and disposed of, according to Bosworth. "You need natural defense mechanisms in place, and should protect them—which is a change in attitude and beliefs. In places where these natural defenses have been removed, we now have to go in and put a combination of

practices back into place at great public expense," she said. Bosworth said the goal of the meeting was to illustrate to area landowners and producers what resources are available to assist them in making good decisions and implementing best practices on their farms. "I hope they all left with a better understanding of how streambank erosion occurs and how they have a great deal of control over stopping it on their own farms, even without a big project going in on their land. I hope they also left with a feeling of confidence in what WRAPS is doing," Bosworth said.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 — 9:30 AM

202 W. Texas ST (Parking Lot west of courthouse)
ABILENE, KANSAS

VEHICLES (11:30 AM): 2003 Ford 4dr. Crown Victoria V8, auto, white, cloth interior Police Package 166,232 miles; 2000 4dr Chevy Impala V6, auto, gold, cloth interior; 1992 Saturn 4dr. brown 153,000 miles; 1989 Chevy 1500 pickup 5spd, 4.3L V6, AC, PS, PB w/topper 192K miles; 1987 Chevy C20 pickup 5.7L V8 auto, w/utility bed box 234,336 miles.



TRACTOR, HIGHWAY EQUIP, & GENERATOR: 1976 1570 Case diesel tractor, dual hyd., 12 spd, 20.8 x 38 radial tires (good) 5377 HRS.; 9ft V-plow for snow removal set up for front end loader; 5ft. smooth drum pull type steel roller; Hydraulic driven model 1800 HTC truck conveyor – shoulder machine; PTO driven Tulsa winch; 1969 7.5KW DC generator 4cyl. Wisconsin engine, elect. Start, on transport; ¼ yard Gar-Bro concrete dump bucket for crane.

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VEHICLE, PICKUP BEDS, TOPPERS: 2005 Chevy Impala 4dr. V8, auto, police package w/ 143,000 miles; New 8ft pickup beds w/tail gates: 1992 tan Chevy, 1995 Ford (white), 1999 Chevy (white) and 2007 Chevy (white); late 1990's Ford Ranger long bed topper; late 1980's fiberglass Ford full size bed topper; 8ft slide in pickup stock rack.

AIRPORT EQUIPMENT (Approx 11:00 AM): Airport Rotating Beacon; Lg. transformer for runway lights; Dual product electric fuel pump.



MOWERS & MISC: 1995 John Deere F932 72" front deck mower w/ water cooled Yanmar engine 3,042 HRS.; Toro & Snapper push mowers; Stihl weed eater & hedge trimmer; Gandy pull behind fertilizer spreader; McCullough Pro-Mac 510 chainsaw; 150 gal

LUMBER & MISC: 55 pcs. 14ft 1"x12" lumber; HD Edwards #10 shear for cutting rebar; small mechanical tire machine; 2 Red Dragon front mount tow bars; 50 gal. fuel tank w/hand pump; 20ft. Werner fiberglass extension ladder; 2 140"x80" chain link fence gates; 10 10.00x20" tires on 10 hole split rims; 4 plastic tanks w/shut offs; rear pickup bumper; dirt slip; pegboard; 7 sheets 8ft. corrugated tin; other items.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & MISC: Bastain Blessing Co. stainless steel 110V heated food service cart (good); Minolta EP4050 copy machine; 48" OCE PD404 map printer; Swingline paper bursting machine; Buhl overhead projector; 4 elect. Typewriters IBM, HP, Brother; 2 FAX machines; 4 paper shredders; (2) 4 Drawer file cabinets; 28" Sony TV; 3 televisions; VCR; 6 office chairs; Media stand w/VCR shelf adj. height; 3 computers, monitors and parts; 2 HD 8ft. bookshelf units; 2 metal & 3 wood office desks; 19 chairs Royal steel frame chairs; 2 wheel chairs; eye test machine; 36" metal door w/window; weight lifting machine; lots of other items.

Diesel tank on stand; 8HP B&S trash pump (as is); (2) ½ ton chain hoist on rollers for I-Beam; 1 HP elect. Motor; assort. Lengths of used 6ft. chain link fence; 4 large ball field lights; 85 4ft long 4 bulb fluorescent drop in or trougher lights; 5 ceiling fans; other items.

ANTIQUE SAFE (12 Noon): Early 1900's 2dr. Floor model on wheels safe by Halls Safe & Lock Co. (good condition). Purchaser responsible for removal. Can be viewed in Lobby of City Hall.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, BICYCLES, & MISC: TEAC AV-V8060 audio-video surround sound system w/Pioneer speakers (good); HP Deskjet D2445 printers; 2 J< Deskjet 2345 printers; Performance TV; Prosignia desktop computer w/5700 monitor; (2) 2 drawer file cabinets; wood & metal desks; Premier rapid fold P7200 paper folder; (6) 1998 swimming lounge chairs; 40 plastic folding chairs; Compac Armada 7800 laptop computer (as is); BICYCLES: Approx 40 bicycles Mountain bikes, youth and adult bicycles; SPORT ITEMS: Baseball items; Volleyball referee stand and stations; 87 sport balls; other sporting goods; 6 lighted white Christmas deer; Candy Cane Christmas lights; 20 glass ANTIQUE LIGHT GLOBES; lots of other miscellaneous.

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Marion, 11 mix 263@31.00
Council Gr., 5 mix 296@30.00

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COWS

Wilsey, hfrt 965@67.00
Alta Vista, blk 1280@48.75
Herington, blk 1015@48.25
White City, bwf 1230@48.00
White City, bwf 1365@48.00
Alta Vista, blk 1290@47.75
Herington, blk 1230@44.25
Herington, bwf 1265@44.25
Hillsboro, rnf 1150@43.50

HEIFERS

Hillsboro, 4 mix 626@97.00
Council Gr., 4 blk 554@96.50
Council Gr., 4 mix 598@96.50

Lincolnton, 3 mix 605@95.50
Council Gr., 12 mix 698@95.00
Randolph, 20 mix 709@94.50
Herington, 7 mix 801@94.00
Randolph, 14 mix 864@89.75

STEERS

Wilsey, 6 mix 529@111.00
Herington, 6 mix 591@110.00
Council Gr., 3 mix 620@108.00
Marion, 3 mix 625@107.00
Council Gr., 9 mix 635@105.00
Herington, 6 mix 676@103.50
White City, 15 mix 702@101.00
Council Gr., 51 mix 785@100.20
Randolph, 15 mix 717@100.00
Randolph, 46 mix 777@100.00
Council Gr., 10 mix 713@96.00
Lost Springs, 60 m 907@94.90
Ramona, 7 mix 790@94.00
Marion, 15 mix 958@92.85
Ramona, 6 mix 721@92.00
Lincolnton, 20 mix 1028@90.10
Randolph, 8 mix 1043@89.50

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- * 40 black 3-5 year old pairs, South Dakota origin with 200 lb. calves, all worked
- * 20 black 4-8 year old bred cows. Bred black.

Receipts for the week totaled 4,221 cattle and 89 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$35.70.

STEERS

300-400 lbs.No Test	13 mix, Ellsworth	668 @ 108.00
400-500 lbs.\$108.00-\$116.50	13 mix, Ellsworth	695 @ 107.00
500-600 lbs.\$108.00-\$113.00	38 blk, Tescott	696 @ 107.00
600-700 lbs.\$104.00-\$113.25	18 blk, Ellsworth	754 @ 106.75
700-800 lbs.\$100.00-\$108.75	7 blk, Durham	714 @ 106.75
800-900 lbs.\$94.00-\$100.00	7 mix, Wilson	729 @ 105.75
	9 blk, Abilene	737 @ 104.50
	24 blk, Ellsworth	757 @ 104.25
	6 blk, Claflin	783 @ 103.50
	7 blk, Ellsworth	849 @ 100.00
	17 blk, Abilene	809 @ 99.50
	7 mix, Ellsworth	841 @ 99.50
	11 blk, Abilene	848 @ 99.00
	64 blk, Abilene	852 @ 99.00
	115 mix, LaCrosse	861 @ 98.25
	124 blk, Hope	902 @ 98.10
	6 char, Randolph	827 @ 97.00
	115 blk, Abilene	927 @ 96.85
	232 blk, Abilene	927 @ 96.60
	55 mix, Chapman	896 @ 96.10
	60 blk, Wilsey	932 @ 95.25
	61 mix, Abilene	967 @ 94.50
	324 blk, Abilene	985 @ 94.25
	33 mix, Glasco	949 @ 94.00
	57 blk, Hope	989 @ 93.60
	119 blk, Hope	994 @ 99.50
	7 hol, Randolph	921 @ 67.50
	6 hol, Randolph	1209 @ 61.00

HEIFERS

300-400 lbs.No Test	5 mix, Newton	301 @ 110.00
400-500 lbs.\$100.00-\$108.50	12 blk, Dorran	422 @ 108.50
500-600 lbs.\$98.00-\$106.50	3 blk, Newton	547 @ 106.50
600-700 lbs.\$95.00-\$106.25	6 blk, Durham	605 @ 106.25
700-800 lbs.\$91.00-\$99.50	6 blk, Ellsworth	597 @ 106.00
800-900 lbs.\$88.00-\$96.60		

STEERS

16 blk, Salina	450 @ 116.50
8 blk, Dorran	429 @ 116.50
11 mix, Ellsworth	490 @ 115.00
6 blk, Ellsworth	494 @ 115.00
9 blk, Ellsworth	637 @ 113.25
20 blk, Ellsworth	607 @ 113.00
4 blk, Alma	571 @ 113.00
56 blk, Dorran	626 @ 113.00
15 mix, Dorran	606 @ 113.00
22 blk, Tescott	603 @ 113.00
17 blk, Dorran	557 @ 112.75
7 blk, Inman	634 @ 110.50
6 mix, Salina	554 @ 110.00
6 mix, Alma	645 @ 109.25
12 blk, Ellsworth	678 @ 109.00
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1 wf, Minneapolis	1225 @ 45.50

HOGS

15 mix, Ellsworth	255 @ 36.00
19 mix, Lebanon	241 @ 35.75
7 mix, Tescott	248 @ 35.25
7 mix, Lorraine	248 @ 35.00
8 wht, Goddard	276 @ 35.00
6 mix, Lindsborg	298 @ 34.00

SOWS

3 mix, Lebanon	655 @ 40.50
1 wht, Gypsum	585 @ 38.00
1 wht, Lebanon	530 @ 38.00
1 wht, Gypsum	500 @ 37.00
1 wht, Tescott	405 @ 34.50
1 red, Tescott	365 @ 32.00

CALVES

1 blk, Assaria	170 @ 300.00
1 blk, Lindsborg	160 @ 260.00
1 hols, Newton	75 @ 95.50

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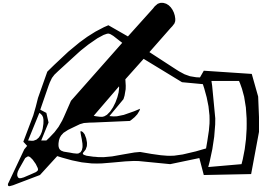
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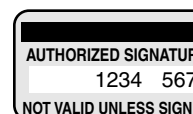
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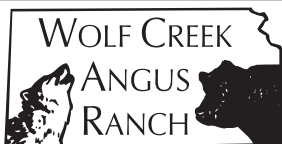
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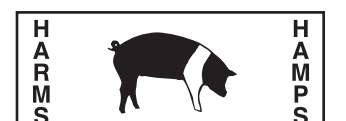
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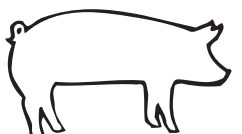


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"This allows MAST students to work their way through the material when it's most convenient for them — whether that's first thing in the morning or in the


evening after other farm chores and family events are finished," Goheen said. The modules, taught by K-State Department of Agricultural Economics faculty, cover such topics as land; machinery; financial analysis; human resources; tax and policy; risk management and marketing. This year's program will end with a second on-campus visit Feb. 23-24, 2010, where class members will provide feedback and participate in a graduation ceremony. Previous MAST participants have come from a wide range of agricultural operations — and from different states, Goheen said. "Once participants complete

the program, they become part of a lifelong learning community dedicated to achieving the best business results in agriculture," she added. "MAST seminars are held in January for MAST alumni so they can continue to network with other MAST alumni and K-State faculty as well as continue learning."

The cost of tuition in the 2009-2010 MAST program is \$1,250 per person or \$1,100 per person if two or more participate from the same business. More information is available on the MAST Web site: <http://www.agmanager.info/MAST/> or by contacting Goheen at 785-532-4434 or

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WATERVILLE	66 BLK STR	784@	\$105.00
WASHINGTON	10 MIX STR	560@	\$105.00
BEATTIE	4 MIX STR	555@	\$105.00
BLUE RAPIDS	5 BLK BULL	594@	\$105.00
AXTELL	3 BLK STR	676@	\$104.25
AXTELL	24 BLK STR	799@	\$102.50
VERMILLION	2 XBRD STR	535@	\$102.00
ODELL,NE	30 MIX STR	781@	\$100.50
AXTELL	8 MIX STR	730@	\$100.00
BLUE RAPIDS	5 WF STR	633@	\$100.00
BARNES	7 BLK STR	857@	\$99.00
AXTELL	62 BLK STR	842@	\$98.50
GOFF	22 BLK STR	806@	\$98.00
WASHINGTON	16 MIX STR	780@	\$98.00
SENECA	10 BLK STR	842@	\$97.00
FRANKFORT	49 BLK STR	850@	\$96.75
FRANKFORT	24 BLK STR	837@	\$96.75
BAILEYVILLE	91 BLK STR	882@	\$96.50
WATERVILLE	10 BLK STR	857@	\$96.25
MARYSVILLE	104 MIX STR	838@	\$96.00
FRANKFORT	78 BLK STR	919@	\$96.00
BLAINE	23 BLK STR	887@	\$94.75
BREMEN	5 BLK STR	877@	\$94.00
SUMMERFIELD	12 BLK STR	945@	\$92.50
ODELL,NE	21 MIX STR	933@	\$92.00
SENECA	5 BLK STR	909@	\$92.00
FRANKFORT	9 RED STR	887@	\$92.00
RANDOLPH	2 BLK STR	932@	\$90.00
HOLSTEINS			
BAILEYVILLE	19 HOL STR	423@	\$81.00
AXTELL	7 HOL STR	564@	\$80.00
HEIFERS			
WASHINGTON	2 XBRD HFR	392@	\$109.00

BARNES	2 BLK HFR	535@	\$102.50
FRANKFORT	7 RED HFR	529@	\$101.50
DILLER,NE	2 XBRD HFR	617@	\$100.00
AXTELL	5 BLK HFR	567@	\$100.00
DILLER,NE	6 BLK HFR	547@	\$99.75
SENECA	3 BLK HFR	520@	\$99.50
BARNES	2 BLK HFR	645@	\$98.00
WATERVILLE	4 BLK HFR	642@	\$97.50
OKETO	2 BWF HFR	575@	\$97.00
FRANKFORT	10 BLK HFR	593@	\$97.00
BREMEN	4 BLK HFR	581@	\$97.00
GOFF	18 BLK HFR	653@	\$96.50
FRANKFORT	24 BLK HFR	694@	\$96.25
RANDOLPH	4 BLK HFR	666@	\$96.00
FRANKFORT	11 RED HFR	675@	\$96.00
WATERVILLE	8 BLK HFR	662@	\$95.75
AXTELL	25 BLK HFR	712@	\$95.50
AXTELL	5 MIX HFR	662@	\$95.50
WATERVILLE	20 MIX HFR	754@	\$95.25
FRANKFORT	8 XBRD HFR	603@	\$95.00
WATERVILLE	19 BLK HFR	617@	\$95.00
BARNES	8 BLK HFR	741@	\$95.00
BLUE RAPIDS	157 MIX HFR	770@	\$94.50
BREMEN	4 BLK HFR	706@	\$94.50
LINN	20 BLK HFR	833@	\$94.00
LINN	116 MIX HFR	801@	\$94.00
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ALMA	130 BLK HFR	779@	\$93.35
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WATERVILLE	19 BLK HFR	760@	\$93.00
FRANKFORT	61 MIX HFR	744@	\$92.75
WASHINGTON	11 MIX HFR	651@	\$92.50
FRANKFORT	12 BLK HFR	832@	\$91.60
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70 MIX HFRS	750-800#	WV - OFF GRASS
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30 BLK STRS	750-775#	WV - OFF GRASS
235 BLK STRS/HFRS	650-800#	WV - OFF GRASS
65 MIX STRS	800-850#	WV - OFF GRASS



Champion breeding sheep shown at the Marion County Fair included Zach Barney, left as the champion and Ethan Frantz, right as reserve. Nick Shelton, Manhattan was the judge for the show.

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Kraig Hatcher of Strong City won grand champion with his pig that weighed 275 pounds. Levi Ebert of Wamego was the judge of the pig show. A total of 45 pigs were sold in the 4-H premium auction at an average of \$427.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Bailey Lewis of Strong City won reserve champion with her 265-pound hog. Lewis also was the reserve champion hog showman. The hog show was judged by Levi Ebert of Wamego.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Rain Gardening

Rain gardens and green roofs are becoming popular. Both slow down rain water to reduce storm water. With the above average rain fall the past 3 years, these may be very useful. Mostly by chance, I have created both of these in our landscape.

The green roof is not on our home but the storage cave. The soil roof had set bare for years. There was a patch of prickly pear on the hillside which had been mowed around forever. One day, I got the idea to move it and threw it on top of the storage cave. It

rooted and has been there ever since.

A rain garden is easily developed. Two local ones that I'm aware of are at the Sunset Zoo and the International Student Center at KSU. A shallow depression to collect rain water is made. Plants that grow in wet and dry conditions are planted in and around the garden. It is as simple as that.

My two rain gardens start 15 feet away from the house. You don't want to be closer than 10 feet so you don't encourage excess water around the founda-

tion. There is a formula for amount of water coming off your roof to size the garden. It is only a guess since the amount of rain varies. Building a berm will puddle up the water to allow for it to percolate into the soil. The whole purpose of the rain garden is to take a typical rain event and keep it on your property to water the plants.

Plan an escape route for excess water for the gully washers. Plant selection may be a little different than a typical perennial flower bed but that is it. Mine drains into our

flower beds and merges with the shrub and flower border. Most rain gardens that I have seen are stand alone gardens. I like how ours blends in with the rest of the landscape.

There are books, magazine and websites that give details on how to build and use a rain garden. The main consideration is to use plant recommendations that will work in your particular site. Many of our native and K-State Research and Extension trialed plants will succeed. 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.

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.



Jordan Hatcher exhibited a 1,310-pound steer that took grand champion. Fifteen steers were sold at the 4-H premium auction for an average of \$645.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Andrew Phipps won reserve champion market steer at the Chase County Fair. Karl Harborth of Chanute was the judge of the fair. Phipps' steer weighed 1,291 pounds.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 10:00 AM
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'07 9600 STS, 573 sep., CM, 42"
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Cole Mushrush, Riley Tanner, Jordan Hatcher and Annette Jones all were the top beef showman at the Chase County Fair. Jordan Hatcher was the champion beef showman and Cole Mushrush was the reserve champion beef showman. Rex Buchman was the showmanship judge.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Jordan Hatcher had the reserve champion lamb with her 130-pound lamb. Meghan Eidman won grand champion lamb with her homegrown lamb. Levi Ebert of Wamego was the judge of the market lamb show.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)



Landry Hinkson of Cottonwood Falls shows her homegrown Angus heifer. She won grand champion.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)

Plastic, unheated greenhouses changing U.S. market garden output

Hoop houses (also called high tunnels) can seem as revolutionary as throwing a big tarp over some hay bales and calling it a barn.

Yet, hoop houses are now giving an edge to an expanding group of U.S. farmers who grow vegetables, fruits or cut flowers where cold weather is no stranger. These farmers can market fresh-picked strawberries months before and months after their area's traditional growers have anything to sell. "High tunnels aren't what you'd call high tech. The typical one is simply a PVC- or metal-structured polyethylene Quonset hut. It's no more than a unheated, plastic greenhouse that you can ventilate by hand. Even so, it protects plants from the weather - sort of like a big cold frame would," said Ted Carey, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Their simple nature gives hoop houses lower construction and operating costs, compared to those for a nursery-grade greenhouse. Farmers commonly recover their investment within a year or two, Carey said.

"For me, the only strange thing about them is how long and how far the United States lagged behind other countries in adopting high-tunnel horticulture," he said. "An American named E.M. Emmert invented the structure, calling it a field greenhouse. He came up with the idea at the University of Kentucky right after World War II." Carey has just completed his own research to assess how the U.S. situation is finally changing. He found

adoption rates differ from area to area. Hoop house size can vary just as widely. Overall, however, U.S. high tunnel use has been increasing rapidly for more than a decade. Land-grant university research and Extension programs are supporting the rise, as are innovations that growers themselves develop.

"The protection that the tunnels provide is doing more now than just allowing market farmers to schedule production through an extended growing season," he said. "It's expanding the kinds of plants farmers can grow, taking some production into the arena of specialty crops. It's also reducing or eliminating some of the impacts of damaging sunlight, wind and hail. It's increasing both yields and crop quality." Hoop house adoption is actually improving farmers' disease and pest management, too, according to the land-grant university horticulturists whom Carey surveyed. And, the higher quality crops are beginning to capture premium prices. The survey found the U.S. Northeast is leading in terms of individual hoop house numbers, although parts of the Midwest are gaining ground quickly. By far, tomatoes and salad ingredients are the top crops.

Apparently, however, the states with the most acreage under high tunnels are in zones where cold weather isn't a big crop risk — California, Arizona, Hawaii, Oregon and Florida. The two largest-acreage states are using most of their high tunnels to raise raspberries or landscape plants. Hawaii has

50 percent of its hoop house acres in flowers. Oregon is specializing in blackberries and blueberries.

"The situation is getting pretty interesting," Carey said.

In contrast, before 1990 the great majority of U.S. adopters were in the nursery industry, he said. Because high tunnels can be semi-permanent, temporary or moveable, many nurseries used them to overwinter container plants that didn't sell during the previous growing season. "Adding to their cost savings, nurseries could truthfully say the structures are temporary - even if their own high tunnels never moved. That made a difference in their property tax assessments," Carey said.

By the early 1990s, hoop houses had become the No. 1 structure in a \$4 billion a year U.S. greenhouse industry, but they accounted for less than 2 percent of the world's total. Research released in 1993 indicated hoop houses were covering more than 482,000 acres of land (21 billion-plus square feet) around the world. China, Japan and Korea accounted for 50 percent of that area.

"In other words, the structures already are helping to produce enormous amounts of food in many parts of the world," Carey said. "In the United States, they are a nursery industry staple, and they're finding a place from small-scale market gardens to our larger scale produce farms. In fact, they're helping today's farmers respond to the rising demand for fresh, locally grown produce. "Even so, I suspect we Americans are just beginning to see the possibilities."

Since 2003, K-State has hosted a High Tunnel website (<http://www.hightunnels.org/>) with original material geared for educators, as well as growers. It provides useful links and the sign-up for an e-mail listserv widely used by growers, researchers and allied industry personnel to ask questions and exchange information about high tunnel use. The Extension horticulturists at the universities of Missouri and Nebraska help maintain the website, which was established as part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture-sponsored project to test and promote high tunnel systems in the central Great Plains.

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TRAILER: 2006 Rice 20 low-boy HD trailer, 14,000 GVW, w/ramps, brake & spare tire, winch not incl.

MOTORCYCLE: 2005 Honda VTX 1800, 5,174 mi w/Vance & Hines pipes.

FURNITURE: Sony 42" big screen TV.

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Tour to feature no-till information, innovators

No-till on the Plains is accepting registrations up through August 14 for its annual Points North No-till Bus Tour which will be held August 25 – 28, 2009. The bus tour is a unique opportunity for attendees to travel along with Dr. Ray Ward, owner of Ward Laboratories of Kearney, Neb. who shares his vast knowledge of continuous no-tillage, soils, and geology throughout the trip. The air-conditioned motor coach tour features a spectrum of soils, climates, and crops.

Brian Lindley, Executive Director of No-till on the Plains, Inc., shares, "With this kind of format, participants can ask questions of the experts and producers and get immediate, practical answers. The interaction on the bus is just tremendous. Attendees of past tours have told us that these trips have changed their thinking, their

farming practices, and their lives."

No-till on the Plains is excited to feature a great slate of several Western Kansas producers as the first stop on the tour. These no-tillers have attended past bus tours, have taken what they have learned and have applied it on their own farms with a wide diversification of crops. Dr. Ray Ward will be featured in a soil pit which is always a great learning experience. The next stop will be Alliance, Nebraska producer and No-till Education Coordinator for Western Nebraska Mark Watson whose 115 year-old dryland and irrigated family farm has been continuous no-till since 1994. Mark is highly approachable and will share his experience with a variety of crops and conditions. Another highlighted stop will be the Dakota Lakes Research

Farm with Dr. Dwayne Beck in Pierre, South Dakota where attendees take a tram ride with Dr. Beck throughout the many dryland and irrigated continuous no-till crops growing at the research farm. Walking out into the fields with attendees, Dwayne points out the importance of residue and night crawlers while Dr. Ray Ward uses his spade to show the superior soil quality and health at the farm. The Gettysburg, South Dakota family of Mike and Bob Rausch and Sons will be the final producer stop. These brothers have been 100% continuous no-till since 1993, have utilized a variety of seeding tools, and also incorporate cattle into their system. The Rausch Brothers will share their recent positive experience with putting native ground into continuous no-till.

Sightseeing on the bus tour will include a two-hour layover in the historic gold mining town of Deadwood, South Dakota which is a national historic landmark featuring tours, museums, unique stores, restaurants, bars, and opportunities for gaming. A lunchtime stop will be made at Wall Drug, Inc. for a meal in the 76,000 square foot wonderland.

Registration for the tour is \$650 (\$325 for spouses) which includes travel and double-occupancy lodging.

Attendees are responsible for meal costs. Pick-up/drop-off locations are available at Manhattan, Salina, and Hays, Kansas.

For more information on the Points North No-till Bus Tour or to register by August 14, contact No-till on the Plains, Inc. at 888-330-5142 or www.notill.org.

Harvey County Experiment Field to host final field day

Kansas State University's Harvey County Experiment Field will host its final field day Thursday, Aug. 20, starting at 6 p.m.

The research site will officially close at the end of this year.

Field day presentation topics and presenters will include: Effects of tillage and crop rotation on soil physical properties, cover crop and weed interactions, sorghum development update, and research highlights from the Harvey County Experiment Field: The sum of it all by Mark Claassen.

Watermelon will be served, courtesy of the Citizens State Bank.

More information about this final field day, including driving directions, is available by calling K-State Research and Extension Agronomy at 785-532-5776.



Piper Hayes won grand champion meat goat at the Chase County Fair. Hayes was the only entry in the goat division which was judged by Levi Ebert of Wamego.

(photo by Laura Mushrush)

Timber tax seminar scheduled for August 19 in Topeka

Landowners who sell timber — even occasionally — can qualify for tax-saving treatment from the Internal Revenue Service.

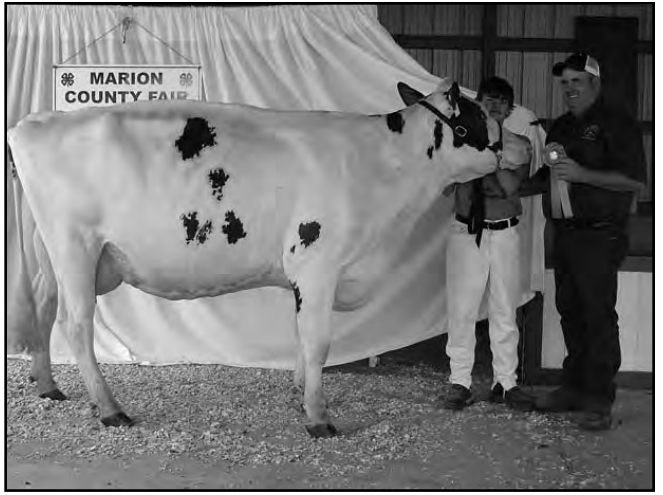
"For them, it's another way that money literally can grow on trees," said Charles Barden, Kansas State University forestry specialist

To help Kansans learn about the tax-saving regulations, the Kansas Forest Service and K-State Research and Extension are offering a day-long Timber Tax Seminar Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Shawnee County Extension Office in Topeka (next to the Kansas Expocentre).

"The subject is something that's still unfamiliar to a number of agricultural accountants, consultants, attorneys and educators. Yet, it can make a big difference in how well a landowner's tree harvests pay," Barden said.

The special regulations address landowners' choices on how to handle timber-related income, improvements, weather losses, management costs, and estate taxes. Nationally recognized experts from Mississippi State University's College of Forestry will lead the discussions.

Registration for the seminar is \$45, which will cover the cost of lunch and an array of resource materials. More information is available by calling Barden at 785-532-1444 or visiting the Kansas Forest Service Website at <http://www.kansasforests.org>.



Darren Mueller, Tampa, led out the reserve grand champion dairy entry shown at the 2009 Marion County Fair in Hillsboro. Mueller also competed in the round robin showmanship event where he was named reserve champion.



Grand champion meat goat at the Marion County Fair was an entry shown by Kyle Riffel, Tampa.

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134 black cross steers, 750-850 lbs. . . .Freisen Ranch
100 mixed steers, 800-850 lbs.C. Clemence
80 mixed steers, 850-900 lbs.K. Chase
120 mixed steers, 825-925 lbs.L. Reich
80 black cross steers, 725-750 lbs.R. Andres
60 mixed steers, 875-900 lbs.J. Hajek
240 mixed heifers, 725-825 lbs.Robbins Ranch
38 mixed heifers, 750-800 lbs.B & S Stuewe
44 black cross steers, 700-750 lbs.B. Bell
More consignments by sale time.

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Representative sales from last Tuesday, August 4.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2	485	58	933
6	520	11	932
3	565	1	350
5	692	10	554
6	698	12	650
62	839	34	745
10	876	25	730
57	924	9	822
COW TOP		BULL TOP	
1 head	1475	1 head	2190

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Pease named director of development for 4-H Foundation

The Kansas 4-H Foundation has named Linda Pease as the new director of development for the youth development organization’s foundation. The announcement was made by Gordon Hibbard, the organization’s president and chief operating officer.

Pease most recently was chief development officer at the Emporia State University Foundation where she had a primary role in raising major gifts, managing the estate planning program, and overseeing the development team.

“I am very pleased to have Linda joining our outstanding team of professionals,” Hibbard said.

“She will be a valuable asset to our organization with her combination of fund development experience and passion for Kansas 4-H.” “Her involvement with our organization will provide a greater opportunity for us to serve Kansas 4-H, including the projects and programs we operate and administer as a foundation,” he added.

Prior to working at Emporia State University, Pease worked at Kansas Farm Bureau, the National Audubon Society and the Kansas Pork Producers. She has been active in several volunteer roles including work as a community 4-H club leader in Riley County where she and her family helped start the Little Apple 4-H Club when her daughters were in 4-H. She is also a past chair of the Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom. “Coming to work at the 4-H Foundation feels a bit like going home again. I’m looking forward to working with the staff to help the foundation grow the resources needed for the future success of their programs and projects,” Pease said.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation was established in 1952 to provide services and private sector support to Kansas 4-H. The Foundation owns and operates the Rock Springs 4-H Center, owns the Clovia Scholarship House at Kansas State University, provides a supply service for local 4-H entities, publishes the “Kansas 4-H Journal” and provides private 4-H funding for grants, awards, trips, internships and scholarships.

Pease will begin her duties with the Kansas 4-H Foundation on Sept. 14.

Make the most of summer annual forages

Many summer annual forages grown in Kansas may be cut for hay multiple times. With reasonable care, those forages — sudangrass, hybrid pearl millets, and even sorghum-sudangrass hybrids — can produce two and even three cuttings with excellent feed value, said Kansas State University agronomist Vic Martin.

One exception is forage sorghums which are excellent as silage or green chop but poor for haying, said Martin who is a specialist in annual forages and alternative crops with K-State Research and Extension. Forage sorghum can produce high tonnage, good quality hay, especially the newer BMR (brown mid-rib) hybrids, but producers need to take care to condition stems properly so they will dry

down properly before baling.

Sudangrass and hybrid pearl millet are well suited for haying and grazing, and while they may also be ensiled or green chopped, these are less-efficient options. In order to maximize quality, hay should be cut before heads emerge. If these crops are allowed to grow until head emergence before cutting, they will produce more tonnage but feed quality will be substantially reduced.

Sorghum-sudangrass hybrids may be successfully used for hay, but have thicker stems than sudangrass and pearl millet. As a result, it is important to crush or crimp the stems of sorghum-sudangrass hybrids to allow for rapid drying. Sudangrass and hybrid pearl millet pro-

duce better quality hay than sorghum-sudangrass hybrids as they have smaller stem diameters and their composition is typically 50 percent or less stem.

When planning on multiple cuttings, raise the cutter bar high enough to allow for rapid regrowth, typically six inches for sudangrass and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids and eight inches for pearl millet, Martin said. To further stimulate growth and hay forage quality (protein), apply 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre after harvest. If yields are especially high, it may be advisable to apply up to 50 pounds per acre.

Finally, after baling, to insure hay quality is maintained, producers should move bales to proper storage as soon as possible, he said.

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420 lbs.	\$109.00	898 lbs.	\$91.10
545 lbs.	\$105.25	1052 lbs.	\$85.85
680 lbs.	\$91.50	1290 lbs.	\$77.00
717 lbs.	\$93.00		
965 lbs.	\$82.00	SLAUGHTER COWS	\$36.00-\$68.50
STEERS		SLAUGHTER BULLS	\$59.50-\$66.50
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330 lbs.	\$114.00		

For more information or consignments contact:
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10 bk 482@113.00	19 bk char 741@100.00	32 bk bwf 715@97.00
28 bk 586@110.25	10 bk red 813@98.50	20 bk bwf 752@96.90
6 bk 595@109.00	24 bk red 777@98.00	17 bk gray 652@96.50
5 bk bwf 617@108.75	15 mix 804@98.00	17 bk 658@96.50
6 bk char 626@107.25	29 bk Limox780@97.90	100 mix 738@95.80
11 bk bwf 626@106.00	24 bk bwf chr 888@96.75	27 bk 646@95.50
14 bk bwf 686@105.75	118 mix 875@96.50	10 bk bwf 797@95.10
34 mix 645@104.25	37 xbred 917@94.50	22 mix 777@95.00
25 Limo-x 658@103.80	HEIFERS	52 mix 798@94.70
14 bk char 647@102.50	3 bk 402@100.50	80 mix 776@94.30
29 bk char 696@102.00	9 bk 536@99.00	26 limox 672@94.25
13 bk 724@102.00	13 red char 577@99.00	11 char 650@94.00
21 bk bwf 784@100.00	20 mix 645@97.75	4 bk red 732@93.00

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3 hrs @408#	\$98.00	4 str @699#	\$102.75
3 hrs @525#	\$98.00	6 str @688#	\$102.75
8 hrs @597#	\$97.00	7 str @699#	\$97.75
7 hrs @508#	\$96.50	18 str @729#	\$102.00
4 hrs @560#	\$95.00	4 str @726#	\$100.00
2 hrs @550#	\$94.00	3 str @745#	\$99.50
2 hrs @515#	\$93.00	3 str @788#	\$94.25
4 hrs @620#	\$97.00	7 str @830#	\$99.00
3 hrs @640#	\$96.00	59 str @833#	\$98.85
15 hrs @692#	\$95.00	4 str @816#	\$98.75
10 hrs @688#	\$94.55	4 str @804#	\$95.50
5 hrs @693#	\$93.50	11 str @823#	\$98.00
4 hrs @611#	\$90.00	5 str @800#	\$97.75
6 hrs @740#	\$95.50	9 str @877#	\$97.60
3 hrs @721#	\$94.75	7 str @845#	\$97.30
5 hrs @778#	\$94.25	8 str @869#	\$97.10
21 hrs @791#	\$94.00	9 str @820#	\$96.75
11 hrs @820#	\$95.00	6 str @865#	\$95.00
64 hrs @845#	\$94.10	5 str @865#	\$94.10
13 hrs @828#	\$94.10	30 str @916#	\$95.90
5 hrs @861#	\$94.00	7 str @909#	\$95.85
14 hrs @814#	\$93.90	4 str @908#	\$95.25
31 hrs @851#	\$92.10	6 str @974#	\$94.25
4 hrs @870#	\$88.00	41 str @964#	\$93.25
66 hrs @925#	\$92.00	4 str @972#	\$92.50
7 hrs @1077#	\$84.00	21 str @1028#	\$91.75
4 str @501#	\$107.00	45 str @1044#	\$89.50
4 str @530#	\$104.50		

COWS \$46.00-\$52.50
BULLS: \$59.00-\$63.75

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH

25 mix str & hrs, 500-700 lbs.; 14 blk str & hrs, 600-700 lbs.; 47 blk & red str, 700-900 lbs.; 550 mixed str, 800-900 lbs., pending; 55 blk & red str, 875-950 lbs.

Many more consignments pending heat and market. Give us a call for appraisals or consignments

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

120 blk & red str & hrs, 700-900 lbs.; 213 blk & red str, 950 lbs. *More consignments by sale time.*

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Tuesday, August 4, 2009 - Headcount - 1,488
Stocker steers were steady to slightly higher compared with last week. Heifers were down. Feeder cattle remained mostly steady. The butcher cow market was considerably higher.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-399 lbs.	\$95.00-\$115.00	300-399 lbs.	\$82.00-\$98.00
400-499 lbs.	\$95.00-\$119.00	400-499 lbs.	\$95.00-\$107.00
500-599 lbs.	\$95.00-\$111.75	500-599 lbs.	\$88.50-\$104.00
600-699 lbs.	\$92.00-\$108.75	600-699 lbs.	\$85.00-\$101.00
700-799 lbs.	\$90.00-\$103.25	700-799 lbs.	\$93.00-\$96.90
800-899 lbs.	\$94.50-\$102.75	800-899 lbs.	\$93.00-\$96.90
Pairs	\$730.00-\$800.00	Bred Cows	No Sales
Butcher Cows	\$44.50-\$55.75	Butcher Bulls	No Sales

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS		HEIFERS	
3 mix, Erie	438@109.00	1 brown, Erie	430@107.00
2 bwf, Elk City	440@119.00	4 mix, Independence	453@102.00
2 mix, Cherryvale	483@111.00	17 bmf, Burlington	497@104.50
4 blk, Erie	518@107.50	17 blk, Elk City	549@104.00
3 mix, Buffalo	533@108.00	51 m, Gainesville, MO	569@100.25
3 bmf, Burlington	588@108.00	39 bmf, Burlington	615@101.00
16 blk, Elk City	624@105.75	41 m, Gainesville, MO	640@97.85
74 blk, Fall River	750@102.90	45 mix, Longton	676@99.20
12 mix, Buffalo	755@101.00	74 mix, Fall River	726@96.90
74 blk, Fall River	762@103.10	64 m, Gainesville, MO	758@94.00
23 blk, Fredonia	823@102.75	61 mix, Eureka	771@94.20

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
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8 blk str	378@126.00	54 mxd str	867@98.50
8 blk bwf str	508@119.50	10 blk char str	871@96.75
12 blk bwf str	474@119.50	15 blk str	888@96.75
4 blk str	485@118.50	10 blk bwf str	821@95.25
18 blk bwf str	553@118.35	17 red blk str	962@93.60
24 blk str	561@117.10		
4 blk str	610@112.50	HEIFERS	
3 blk str	606@110.50	4 blk bwf hrs	471@108.75
4 blk str	662@109.50	9 blk hrs	491@108.00
32 blk bwf red str	605@109.25	3 blk bwf hrs	468@105.50
60 blk bwf str	617@108.00	8 blk bwf hrs	548@104.75
8 blk bwf str	697@107.75	10 blk hrs	567@103.50
23 blk bwf str	665@107.50	19 blk bwf hrs	551@103.00
23 blk bwf str	717@107.50	11 blk char rwf	566@101.00
7 blk bwf str	701@107.00	7 blk hrs	582@100.50
13 blk char str	640@107.00	5 blk hrs	577@99.00
28 mxd str	658@106.75	8 blk hrs	575@99.00
21 blk bwf str	697@106.10	10 blk hrs	664@97.85
60 blk bwf str	762@105.10	5 blk hrs	607@97.00
5 blk str	728@105.00	18 blk bwf hrs	673@97.00
4 blk bwf str	740@104.50	54 blk bwf hrs	642@97.00
8 blk str	727@104.25	25 blk bwf hrs	759@95.75
4 blk char str	712@104.00	11 blk bwf hrs	624@95.50
11 blk bwf str	706@103.75	7 blk hrs	701@95.25
12 blk bwf char	610@103.50	10 blk hrs	681@94.50
27 blk bwf str	775@101.75	46 blk bwf hrs	778@94.50
8 blk bulls	655@99.50	7 blk hrs	731@94.35
		3 blk hrs	933@85.50

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Dilon Altwegg with his Reserve Champion Dairy project. Altwegg also earned the award for Grand Champion Dairy showman at the Geary County Free Fair.



Sarah Schmalzried with her Grand Champion Dairy Goat. Schmalzried was also tapped as Grand Champion Goat showman during the Geary County Free Fair.



Kyler Langvardt with his Grand Champion Meat Goat Breeding doe shown at the Geary County Free Fair.

Research shows what it takes to achieve quality cattle goals

Producers aiming for high-quality beef, take note: starch is a key at every step in the life of cattle.

A recent study from the University of Illinois shows the level of starch in both growing and finishing diets can affect overall performance and final carcass merit.

“We saw improvements in terms of marbling when we looked at those cattle that were fed higher levels of starch,” says Keela Retallick, an Illinois graduate student who is mentored by well-known animal scientist Dan Faulkner.

She presented an abstract on the topic at the American Society of Animal Science meetings in Des Moines earlier this year.

“A lot of previous studies on starch in the growing phase have fed the cattle a common finishing diet,” she says. “We varied the level of starch in the finishing phase as well.”

Nearly 250 head were early-weaned at an average of 65 days and then entered one of three treatments where they were fed intermediate, low or very low levels of starch.

After 111 days, the cattle were ultrasound scanned,

which showed slight differences in marbling score. The 82 head in the highest starch group had a score of 429, compared to 395 for the lowest level.

Performance measures were very similar across all growing treatments.

“In the beginning, the only thing we saw that was affected by level of starch was marbling,” Retallick says.

As the cattle moved into the finishing phase, they were redistributed so there were nine different combinations of growing and finishing diets.

“In the finishing phase, there was a linear tendency to the effect of the marbling score,” she says.

The cattle on the 50% corn diet went nearly 77% Choice, while 32.4% had enough marbling to meet the Certified Angus Beef ®(CAB) brand specifications. The low starch diet reduced Choice grading cattle to 70.5%, but the level of premium Choice was cut in half to 16.1%. Those numbers slid even further for those on the very low starch diet, at 56.8% Choice and 13.6% premium Choice.

Faulkner notes that even the highest level of starch

probably does not reflect the industry “norm.”

“That was not a real high starch diet because of the level of protein we needed for those young calves,” he says. They are currently doing work that will look at the differences with diets containing 70% to 80% corn.

Retallick says they expected to see an interaction between level of starch in each phase.

“We didn’t see any effect of that combination,” she says. “Really we just saw the main effect of either the growing or the finishing diet. The cattle that were on the higher level of starch all the way through had the most desirable carcass endpoints in terms of marbling.”

Faulkner says this is consistent with other research across the country.

“Clearly the level of starch has an impact on getting that adipocyte differentiation or marbling in those cattle,” he says. “For these long-fed calves, starch early on is important to get quality in those calves and get additional value out of those carcasses.”

Retallick put dollar-figures to the findings. Al-

though they weren’t statistically different, numerically the economics favor higher starch diets.

“They were more profitable by close to \$20 per hundredweight (cwt.),” she says, noting that was using a five-year average for costs. “Using \$5 corn, it was closer to \$9.”

The performance advantage during the finishing phase, along with carcass quality premiums, defined that profit.

“The feed costs were higher (with intermediate starch) but they were eating less than those on the lower levels,” Retallick says.

The higher starch cattle gained 4.32 pounds (lb.) per day, while the lowest group were at 4.01 lb./day.

The underlying message, Retallick says, is that producers can successfully feed young calves to a higher quality endpoint, and make more dollars doing it.

“If you’re marketing on a grid, you’re definitely going to see some profitability advantages with early weaning in combination with strategically feeding the amount and source of the energy in the diet,” she says.

Research tries to solve pest problems

New research from the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) shows that two nepetalactone compounds found in catnip can discourage stable flies from biting cattle. The stable fly is a major pest of U.S. cattle. These biting insects create stress and discomfort for the animals whose blood forms their diet. ARS scientists estimate the flies’ bloodsucking habits could cost the U.S. cattle industry \$2 billion annually in reduced production efficiency and milk yield losses.

Traditional insecti-

cides — in addition to being impractical for organic farmers — have had limited success in countering this biting pest. Fortunately, scientists at the ARS Agroecosystem Management Research Unit in Lincoln, Neb., are developing a novel “push-pull strategy” to improve sustainable stable fly management. Although similar tactics have been employed successfully with other pests, the push-pull strategy is not commonly used to control stable flies.

ARS entomologists Jerry

Zhu and Dennis Berkebile are working with industry and Kansas State University collaborators to identify aromatic compounds that attract and repel stable flies. Identifying volatile and nonvolatile compounds to lure and repel stable flies is an important step in developing biobased control tools for this pest. The scientists have already identified two additional nepetalactone compounds that will discourage even starved stable flies from biting cattle and feeding on their blood. In laboratory assays, these

compounds have a success rate of more than 98 percent. The same compounds have a 95 percent success rate in discouraging female stable flies from laying eggs — another important element of stable fly control. Zhu and his colleagues have also identified several compounds that elicited an antenna response in stable flies, similar to that observed in response to pheromones. These results suggest that these compounds could be used as attractants for stable fly management.

Sell

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STARTING TIME
11:30 AM

We sold 1506 cattle August 4. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls sold on a steady market.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
4 bwf/blk str	345 @ 135.50	9 mix str	673 @ 101.75
1 blk str	370 @ 121.00	24 mix str	713 @ 101.75
3 bwf/blk str	462 @ 120.00	61 mix str	832 @ 101.10
2 bwf/blk str	515 @ 112.00	140 mix str	776 @ 100.50
4 blk/sim str	498 @ 107.50	14 bwf/blk str	770 @ 100.00
1 char str	515 @ 107.00	66 mix str	773 @ 99.00
1 blk bull	510 @ 103.00	60 mix str	868 @ 99.00
		8 blk/sim str	637 @ 98.50
		66 mix str	846 @ 98.50
		10 blk/red str	848 @ 98.50
		62 mix str	851 @ 98.00
		62 mix str	859 @ 98.00
		70 x-bred str	733 @ 97.75
		14 blk/char str	858 @ 97.50
		11 blk str	858 @ 97.00
		37 mix str	950 @ 94.10
		110 mix str	905 @ 93.60
		13 bwf/blk str	884 @ 93.00
		120 mix str	900 @ 92.30
		4 blk str	1014 @ 87.00
		10 blk/char str	1176 @ 85.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
9 blk/red str	657 @ 112.75		
2 blk str	650 @ 110.00		
21 bwf/blk str	698 @ 109.10		
8 blk/red str	663 @ 109.00		
9 blk str	689 @ 108.75		
50 bwf/blk str	698 @ 108.00		
3 blk str	652 @ 106.25		
20 blk/red str	732 @ 105.50		
5 blk/wf str	722 @ 104.85		
56 blk/sim str	754 @ 104.00		
5 sim str	574 @ 103.50		
58 mix str	758 @ 102.35		

HEIFER CALVES			
4 bwf/blk hfr	378 @ 107.00		
1 blk hfr	455 @ 100.50		
1 sim hfr	340 @ 96.50		
1 bwf hfr	445 @ 96.50		
9 x-bred hfr	454 @ 96.50		
2 blk hfr	500 @ 95.00		
7 blk/sim hfr	524 @ 93.50		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			
2 blk hfr	613 @ 97.50		
4 blk hfr	651 @ 96.25		
56 mix hfr	829 @ 93.00		
63 mix hfr	837 @ 92.25		
3 blk/sim hfr	880 @ 84.00		
12 bwf/blk hfr	1003 @ 82.75		

COWS			
1 x-bred cow	1345 @ 58.50		
1 blk cow	1530 @ 52.25		
1 blk cow	1405 @ 51.00		
1 sim cow	1550 @ 50.75		
1 blk cow	1385 @ 50.00		
1 blk cow	1505 @ 49.25		
1 limo cow	1155 @ 48.75		
1 char cow	1435 @ 48.00		
1 blk cow	1345 @ 47.50		

COW/CALF PAIRS			
2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1025.00		

BULLS			
1 blk bull	1930 @ 62.50		
1 blk bull	2145 @ 60.00		
1 blk bull	1610 @ 59.25		
1 wf bull	1695 @ 56.75		
1 wf bull	1480 @ 56.50		

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

35 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

25 steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs.

100 black, blackwhiteface heifers, 675-750 lbs., off grass

40 Angus heifers, 900-925 lbs., off grass

50 black, blackwhiteface steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass

120 black, blackwhiteface steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass

95 black, blackwhiteface steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

120 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass

111 black crossbred steers, 875-925 lbs., off grass

120 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.

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.

All home raised, 2 rounds of shots, off grass. All home raised from Brainard Cattle Co.

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