

Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The wheat market had another monster week as it chased the French milling wheat higher. The September KW gained 59½ cents for the week and reached the highest level since mid-June of last year. The whole idea behind the run up in US prices is that the problems in Europe and the Black Sea region will translate into better exports for the US. The past couple of weeks the export sales have not been impressive, but this week's total of 919,900 MT was the second best of this crop year and about double what we have to have each week to meet the USDA projection. If we see consistent export sales at this level it will make this rally seem a lot more logical. Otherwise, there is just nothing behind it and the wheat will quickly drop back to the recent lows. Ending stocks levels will still be very high unless we see our exports stay strong.

The wheat charts still look friendly with the exception of the technical indicators being very overbought. The September KW moved through the \$6.60 objective and the market now appears to be headed to \$7.10. It is interesting to note that both trading funds and Index funds have a larger net long position now than they did when wheat was making the all time highs in 2008. Investment money keeps coming into commodity markets and is helping to fuel the rally.

I still like using HTA's to protect new crop wheat, but limit that to 20-30% of production for right now. You definitely want to avoid locking in the terrible new

crop basis, but some price protection is a practical move. Cover another 10% of your production on a move to \$7.35. Corn futures were higher last week as well, but the corn is definitely lagging the wheat. December corn gained 22¼ cents after starting the week under pressure. The market held support at the 50% retracement of the last leg up and bounced from there. The weekly reversal looks impressive on the charts and suggests further strength ahead. The next major hurdle is for the September corn to move through the \$4.00 level, which is trend line resistance on the weekly chart. On the daily chart a move through \$4.10 in the December contract would indicate the market is moving up to the \$4.50 level and a move to \$4.80 is not out of the question from a technical standpoint.

The weather is still non-threatening and there is still talk of record yields, so the news is not completely bullish. We have excellent demand and USDA is likely too low on both the old crop and new crop export estimates. This week's export sales came in at 432,300 MT for the old crop and 528,100 MT for the new crop. Anything above zero is great for the old crop since we are already surpassed USDA's sales estimate. We can absorb a record yield without much problem, but all the talk of good yields is the one thing holding the market back. Index funds are adding to their record net long position, trading funds are building their net long position, but farmer selling is offsetting much of that

buying. Maintaining some protection with put options is a good idea, but you don't want to limit your upside potential at this point. The corn could be just as explosive as the wheat at some point, or even more so, since the corn fundamentals are much more bullish than that of the wheat. Right now you don't want to lock in any more corn until the December reaches \$4.50 and if you haven't covered any previous sales with call options, you should do so.

The November soybeans reached the highest level since early January on Friday. The charts look very friendly right now. The recent set back has relieved the overbought condition of the market and we are now set for another leg higher. The charts suggest the November beans will head to \$10.20 and probably \$10.60. Money flow and demand are the name of the game here. Both trading funds and Index funds are adding to their net long positions and demand from China is still tremendous. I think that USDA is low balling the new crop export estimate, which means they are too high with the ending stocks estimate, which means that bean supplies next summer will be tighter than most are thinking right now.

Last week's export sales numbers were great with 339,000 MT of old crop and 1.14 MMT of new crop sales. Like the corn, any positive number is more than enough for the old crop beans since we have already exceeded the sales expectations. USDA may have to increase old crop exports to 1.5 billion bushels.

Cash cattle trade was lower this week, but the futures held on pretty well. The October LC only lost about 20 cents thanks to Friday's strong bounce. This week's correction wasn't quite as deep as I expected, but it still looks like it was the correction that this market needs before making another move higher. Buy the October LC and look for the market to make a run to \$97. If the live cattle are moving higher, the feeder cattle should be as well. Cattle feeders should own calls and hedgers should not do anything to limit upside potential.

I don't often mention the hogs, but the hog market is catching on fire. Time is running out for the August contract, but recent action suggests we will see new contract highs in the August lean hog contract.

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

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information 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 is 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.



Jason Klamm won grand champion dairy and earned champion showmanship honors with his Ayrshire cow at the Reno County Fair. Judge for the event was Brandy Disberger.



Jason Klamm led out the reserve grand champion market steer at the 2010 Reno County Fair. The judge was Jeremy Leister. He also received first place in intermediate showmanship.



The reserve champion bucket calf at the Ottawa County Fair was raised and shown by Corey Nichols.

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STEERS — 550-900 LBS			
Gary & Annette. Schreiber	Soldier	5 xbred	550 @ \$129.00
Leland Leonard	White City	13 xbred	647 @ \$126.75
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	7 blk	605 @ \$123.00
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	5 blk	681 @ \$122.25
Justin Boswell	Onaga	11 blk	704 @ \$121.50
Gary & Annette. Schreiber	Soldier	14 xbred	641 @ \$119.25
Randy Parke	White City	17 xbred	659 @ \$119.25
James Rudolph	Riley	5 blk	721 @ \$118.00
Dennis Friesen	Herrington	137 blk	785 @ \$116.30
Justin Boswell	Onaga	46 blk	802 @ \$114.00
Gary & Annette. Schreiber	Soldier	18 xbred	697 @ \$114.00
Gary Tenbrink	Berrington	14 blk	745 @ \$112.00
James Rudolph	Riley	23 xbred	790 @ \$110.00
Randy Parker	White City	14 xbred	733 @ \$109.25
Leland Leonard	White City	5 xbred	791 @ \$108.75
Swartz farms	Alta Vista	57 xbred	903 @ \$107.60
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	14 blk	837 @ \$107.00
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	16 blk	825 @ \$106.25
Malcolm Casey	Council Grove	51 xbred	954 @ \$104.50
HEIFERS CALVES — 400-550 LBS			
JC Cattle Co	Junction City	5 blk	408 @ \$129.50
Austin Ebert	Clay Center	9 xbred	487 @ \$123.00
Tim Burton	Americus	5 mix	538 @ \$123.00

Randy Parker	White City	6 xbred	531 @ \$117.50
Ron & Tim Grossnickle	Corning	8 blk	496 @ \$114.50
HEIFERS— 550-825 LBS			
Mark Krause	Westmoreland	6 blk	558 @ \$117.25
Randy Parker	White City	13 xbred	597 @ \$117.25
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	6 blk	624 @ \$116.50
Gary & Annette. Schreiber	Soldier	10 xbred	645 @ \$115.75
Tom Kimball	Manhattan	5 blk	640 @ \$115.00
Leland Leonard	White City	5 blk	649 @ \$115.00
Ron & Tim Grossnickle	Corning	10 blk	554 @ \$114.50
Pat Oshea	Hoyt	5 blk	619 @ \$113.00
Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	5 xbred	689 @ \$110.75
Gary & Annette Schreiber	Soldier	7 xbred	594 @ \$109.00
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	19 blk	708 @ \$108.25
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	5 blk	685 @ \$107.50
Gary Tenbrink	Berryton	5 blk	801 @ \$101.60
BULLS — 1675-1950 LBS			
Coburn Adkins	Green	1 xbred	1935 @ \$76.25
Dean Blanka	Wamego	1 herford	1855 @ \$74.25
Brent McClayland	Alma	1 herford	1680 @ \$72.75
Jason Krohn	Onaga	1 blk	1940 @ \$72.25
COWS AND HEIFERETTE 875-1725 LBS			
Coburn Adkins	Green	1 Simm	1670 @ \$66.75
John Slocombe	Manhattan	1 blk	1360 @ \$61.50
Jack Lindstrom	Topeka	1 blk	1260 @ \$61.25
Allison Taylor	Manhattan	1 blk	970 @ \$61.00
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 blk	1105 @ \$60.00
Patrick Blanka	Wamego	1 blk	1200 @ \$58.25
Gary Hageman	Leonardville	1 blk	1385 @ \$58.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	1 blk	1310 @ \$57.25
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1545 @ \$56.00
Keith Yadon	Council Grove	1 herford	1625 @ \$55.75

Don Koch	Blaine	1 xbred	875 @ \$55.00
Greg Anderson	Alma	1 blk	1045 @ \$52.25

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 6

- 150 blk and xbred feeder steers and heifers, 800-850 lbs
- 106 blk, and red feeder steers, 900-950 lbs
- 100 blk, bwf, and rwf steers and heifers, weaned 4 months, 1 round shots, 500-700 lbs
- 65 blk and bwf feeder heifers, 700-750 lbs
- 50 choice Angus steers and heifers, 600-750 lbs
- 41 blk and bwf steers and heifers, 650-750 lbs
- 35 blk steers and heifers, 2 rounds Vira Shield 6, 500-650 lbs
- 31 choice hereford steers, weaned and shots, 500-550 lbs
- 30 choice Angus steers, weaned, 2 rounds shots, 650-775 lbs
- 20 Angus steers, EID tags, 700-725 lbs
- 12 Angus steers and heifers, 800-850 lbs

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 13

- 665 choice Rep. blk and bwf heifers, off grass, 775-825 lbs
- 93 blk feeder steers, 850-900 lbs
- 25 choice Rep. blk steers and few heifers, weaned, shots, 650-800 lbs

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New webinar helps with irrigation scheduling decisions

A new webinar series offered by University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension helps producers make irrigation scheduling decisions based on data from soil water monitoring equipment.

Irrigation scheduling can conserve water and money, but many producers do not feel comfortable making scheduling decisions based on data from soil water monitoring equipment. When Steve Melvin, extension educator in Frontier County, found this out, he decided to develop a webinar series that would walk producers through the step-by-step process of making irrigation scheduling decisions based on soil water monitoring data.

"The idea is I will just go through and show my decision-making process based on the data and a chart system I am using, something we've developed over the past few years. The videos show how to use (the charts), but more importantly how to look at data and make soil monitoring-based irrigation decisions based on it," Melvin said. Melvin posted his first video the first week of July and will continue to post weekly videos until irrigation season ends around early September.

In the videos, he discusses irrigation scheduling based on the week's soil moisture readings for two corn fields on

the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture's Learning Farm in Curtis.

Each week, Melvin walks viewers through a series of charts that help determine how much water should be added to the soil based on the soil water monitoring data. The irrigation capacity for the test fields allow for application of about 2 inches of water per week or about 5.5 gpm/acre, and Curtis is in a 20 inches per year rainfall zone. However, Melvin provides information for a variety of crops, soil capacities and other variables. For information on irrigation scheduling and to view the soil water monitoring webinar, visit cropwatch.unl.edu and look under Irrigation Management in the center of the page. Also visit the Optimum Irrigation Through Soil Water Monitoring page on Facebook.



Recipients of scholarships presented by the Morris County 4-H Foundation at the Morris County Fair in Council Grove were Kris Wittman, Margaret Waymire, Meghan Blythe, Mindy Andres, Rachael Mayhill and Emily Frese.

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This is a nice combination tract that has good cropland acreage and a pasture with shelter and running water. This land offers year round livestock use and some excellent turkey and deer hunting. Call for appointment to see this tract or if you drive in, please close the gates as there are cattle currently on the grass. Thank you!!

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See www.leppke.com for additional terms and maps.

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Super Cow-Calf Show entries due Aug. 16

All Kansas commercial cow-calf producers are eligible to exhibit cattle in a special show September 13 at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The Super Cow-Calf Show will feature pairs in pasture condition, with no fitting allowed. An entry consists of one cow and her natural calf. No bull calves are allowed. The age of the cow and birth date of the calf must be known and provided by the exhibitor. Cows will be judged on type, structure, muscling, natural fleshing and soundness of udder, eyes, feet and legs. The calf at side will be evaluated on the same criteria. Cow weight and the calf's projected 205-day adjusted weight will be given to the judges. A two-judge system will be used. Judges will independently score each cow and calf. The total score of both judges will be used to rank pairs in the respective divisions.

The grand champion pair will win \$600, while the reserve grand champion will earn \$400, third place \$250, fourth place \$150 and fifth place \$100.

All cows and calves must be unloaded and processed by 11:00 a.m. September 13. The show begins at 2:00 p.m. All entries must arrive and leave September 13.

The entry fee is \$25 per pair. Entries are due to the Kansas State Fair by August 16. For more information, go to www.kansasstatefair.com or call the Kansas State Fair office at (800) 362-3247.

Social networking presentation offered at Kansas Ag Tech Field Day

Social networking in agriculture will be explored at the Kansas Agricultural Technology Field Day set for Aug. 10. A discussion and examples of how the agriculture community uses these new technologies is being organized by Elaine Edwards, news and marketing coordinator for Kansas State University Research and Extension, and Jeff Caldwell, multimedia editor at Agriculture.com.

The field day, set for Tuesday, Aug. 10 from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at the Airport and Expo Grounds in Great Bend, is designed to give farmers, ranchers and others the opportunity to see the latest technology available, learn from those who designed and use it, and in some cases, even try it out themselves.

"A benefit of social networking for farmers and ranchers is the ability to share information and ideas with others associated with agriculture," said Edwards. "With social networking avenues, you can

meet, connect, interact and share with more and different people — people you'd probably never connect with otherwise."

K-State Research and Extension, along with the Kansas Agricultural Research Association (KARA), is sponsoring the field day. More information about KARA and the field day, including industry updates and speaker presentations, is available on the website www.ksgresearch.com or by calling Bob Wolf at 785-532-2935.

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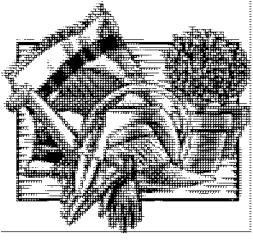
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Webworms Changing Trees' Appearance

Webworms seem to attack trees overnight. Several of our trees have webworms now. In reality, they have been slowly consuming leaf tissue since June. As they progress in size their need for food increases. Missing leaves and a mass of webbing attracts attention. Fortunately, the feeding poses no threat to the health of established trees. While foliage may be consumed, the buds are not damaged that will make new leaves. Trees will leaf out again this year or next when the tree needs them.

One course of action that was once suggested was to remove the plant part that had the webworms. This may disfigure the infested plant unnecessarily. If I did this to our crabapples, it would leave some big holes. Now for those that might have seen me pruning our walnut tree, it was because the branch was broken and just happened to have some webworms.

We have a pear tree that it would be to our benefit to remove the webworms. If they were left to remove more leaves than the pears will remain small. A sharp stick or broom can be used to gather in the webbing. Webworms will fall out of the web as well as be wrapped up in it. In the old days, the webs would be set on fire. Fire is not required.

There are many possible insecticides to be used on webworms once the web is removed. I prefer a strong spray of water or a good limb-shaking to dislodge the remaining webworms. Only beware of falling pears in this case. If a pesticide is selected, read and follow the label directions for best use.

Many kinds of trees can be hosts for webworms. There are also several types of webworms. Mimosa webworms prefer honeylocust trees. I have never had them on our mimosa tree. Selecting a more resistant tree is a

suggestion. Species of honeylocust reported to be less susceptible are 'Moraine', 'Shademaster' and 'Imperial'. The variety 'Sunburst' appears to be favored by webworms.

We have two races of fall webworms in Kansas. These webworms have a broader range of trees. Redbud, mulberry and elm are commonly infested. Our walnut, Osage orange, flowering crabapple and pear have them this year.

K-State Research and Extension has publications on these insects. You can obtain them from the local office or online at www.ksre.ksu.edu.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Sunflower assessment to increase for 2010 crop

The voluntary assessment paid by producers for sunflowers sold in Kansas will increase starting September 1, 2010. In April of this year, the eight-member Kansas Sunflower Commission voted to increase the check-off from 3 to 5 cents per hundred weight of sunflowers. The assessment rate has been 3 cents per hundred since inception of the Commission in 2002. Kansas law gives the Commission authority to assess up to 6 cents per hundred weight. The law also provides that producers who wish to receive a refund of the assessment may simply provide evidence of the assessment charges within one year of sale.

Voluntary check-off dollars are used for promotion of the commodity and its products as well as research on variety of issue related to sunflower production.

"We really need to help our Kansas producers find some solutions to the barriers on sunflower production, particularly weed control," says Karl Esping, Kansas Sunflower Com-

mission Chair. "We have a great opportunity here in Kansas to increase both full-season and double-crop sunflowers but producers have to have the tools and markets to make that a profitable venture," says Esping. "Producer's check-off dollars will be

spent wisely providing them with benefits for sunflower production."

The Kansas Department of Agriculture will be sending notification, new paperwork and forms to all first purchasers around the state prior to this year's harvest.



Ryan Klamm received reserve grand champion market lamb at the 2010 Reno County Fair. The judge was Keith Martin, left. The lamb was bred by Lon James, right, and weighed 144 lbs.

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post vise; 2 creek fishing row boats; old chain saws, new side grinders.

SALVAGE & COLLECTIBLES
Live animal traps; No. 6 Bailey plane; implement seats; sq. tubs; screen door; native lumber; lap grainary siding; 1-x lumber; pine cabinets, tables and more; well pump and handles; Sears windmill head and fan; United Dairies wood/wire milk crates; milk cans; pine benches; tractor belt pulleys; old wardrobe; sickle and knife sharpener with nice stone, seat and peddles; Kawasaki 300 Z-28 4-wheeler not running and Plaggio scooter; nice old fordge; copper boiler; old oil cans, wrenches, saws, forks, post augers, wood bits, bale hooks, dehorner; spades, shovels, hammers, car-pickup tags; old fender wheel covers; hub caps; old Wisconsin Engine; 2-4 cyl. flat-head engines; dump rake; 4 wood handle corn knives; pair of metal porch lights, wall mount; old head lights; wooden pickup bed dog house; lots of pipe; square tubing; steel wheels, different sizes; salvage: running gears, spreaders, one ways, planters, mowers, bicycle parts, sprayers, tractor weights, skyline front bucket loader, 2- No. 55 J.D. combines, M.H. forage clipper, AC pull combine, McCormick Deering combine, Crank Case Service Standard Oil Co. sign, lots of nuts, bolts and screws.

Old kitchenware and old furniture; Indian arrowheads, stone knives and scrapers, and sandstone grain handballs.

CRANK CASE SERVICE

Lots of surprises still uncovered!!!

Note: Farmstead has been vacant for years, finding collectibles every day. Do not miss this one! Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life Team.

SELLER: RAYMOND OTTE ESTATE

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 — 9:30 AM

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REAL ESTATE:

(SELLS APPROXIMATELY AT 12:00 NOON)

Unique opportunity to buy Country home on approximately 14 acres very close to Wamego. This property has a large 4 bedroom home overlooking pond & Kaw Valley. The home has a large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened front & back porches, pantry and basement. There are several garages, barns and outbuildings on the property. The home is connected to rural water, a pond with dock and adjoining Cabin for entertaining completes the uniqueness of this property. Many many possibilities for this property! Buyer to pay

10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 22, 2010. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE Wednesday, August 11, 2010 from 5-7 PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon, Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.**

1989 Ford 34' Encounter motor home, sleeps 6, awning, ready to go; 1956 Massey Harris 50 tractor, wide front end with loader & chains; rotary mower; car dolly; 2 & 4 wheel trailers; 6'x8' 2 wheel trailer; 3 pt. disk; 3 pt. blade; sickle bar mower; 2 row lister; 3 shovel cultivator; JD row ridge buster; 3 pt. 3 bottom plow; 2 row 3 pt. cultivator; tine cultivator; bale fork; buzz saw; JD springtooth; one row cultivator; 3 pt. harrow; stalk cutter; roto-tiller; push mowers; go-cart; Ford tractor jack; hay elevator; shoptsmith; radial arm saw; 8 McCall's cabinets; acetylene set; floor jack; portable table saw; air compressor; snow blower; lawn sweeper; 1/2" drill; toolboxes; vise; truck toolbox; shop bench with vise; pipe vise; tire changer; 2 Homelite chain saws; leaf blower; sanders; circular saws; air & electric tools; hand tools; saw blades; drill press; bar clamps; grease guns; nail bars; garbage can; garden hose; buckets; sprayers; sprinklers; bicycles; cart on wheels; propane lantern; mechanics stool; large bench grinder; hammers; pipe benders; saws; drill bits; small anvil; screwdrivers; leather punch; crescents; channel locks; shop vac.; air bubble; jacks; cases of nails; metal door; organizers; bolt cutters; electric chain saw; open & box end wrenches; flower pots; ladders; screen doors; lumber; lawn cart; vises; mandrill grinder; files; chisels; tools of all types; wrenches; sockets; tool chest; picks; elec-

tric & manual pole saws; weed eater; extension cords; garden tools; storage cabinet; rope; wire stretcher; log & other chains; saws; iron; 2 wheelbarrows; sawhorses; car ramps; Blacksmith forge; oil products; 2 wheel dolly; fans; tractor belt pulley; hydrant; barrels; B&D workmate bench; work light; electric motors; aluminum windows; extension ladders; post jacks; 2 furnaces; shower stall; Evenrude boat motor; tires & wheels; turban vents; barb wire; old golf cart, salvage; corn sheller; old doors; propane bottles; fishing rods; sleds; plumbing supplies; electrical; **LOTS HARDWARE**; sheet metal; paint supplies. Admiral refrigerator; Secretary bookcase; Oak chest with mirror; Oak Hotel washstand with mirror; Walnut bookcase; desk; library table; 5 drawer chest; Oak rocker; recliner; Walnut shelf; dresser; portable dishwasher; refrigerator; stove with top oven; double bed; Kenmore sewing machine; gossip bench; iron bed; roll-a-way bed; treadmill; exercise bike; 2 round Oak table tops; kitchen table; metal cabinet; 4 drawer chest; portable TV; 3 micro-waves; file cabinets; TV; lockers; pine cabinet; stacking chairs; wood table; patio table & umbrella; glider; high chair; office chair; step table; computer; hat rack; floor lamp; typing table; wood doll high chair; wood chairs; pool table; BBQ grill; card table; folding chairs; utility cart; fan-on-stand; wrought iron loveseat & 2

chairs; stepstool; metal detector; antique phone parts; cabinets; toaster oven; small kitchen appliances; vacuums; Wamego belt buckles; sewing supplies; old phones; pink wicker hamper; plates; granite-ware; old jars; milk bottles; pots; pans; glassware; books; belt buckles; cast iron rabbit; cast iron tractor with man; kerosene lamp & holder; camping supplies; child's Little Tykes kitchen center; Christmas lights; toys; Western Auto truck; Tupperware; mixer; cigar boxes; carnival walking stick; Flip-up game; cigarette lighters; fruit jars; sad irons; Cub Scout items; old toys; tobacco & coffee tins; food grinder; typewriter; guitar; dresser lamps; Cabbage Patch doll; Wonder spring rocking horse; egg baskets; water can; wash tub; many, many, many more items.

GUNS: Remington 12ga Wingmaster model 870; Marlin-Glenfield 60, 22 rifle; Remington Targetmaster 22. **COINS & JEWELRY:** 8 Silver dollars; 29 Mercury dimes; 14 standing Liberty quarters; 7 V-nickels; 2 Shield nickels; 66 Indian Head pennies; 9 Liberty quarters; 13 Liberty dimes; 50 Buffalo nickels; 176 silver dimes; 7 silver dollars; Foreign coins; 90 silver Kennedy half-dollar; 25 silver certificates; 40 silver quarters; 22 steel pennies; several hundred wheat pennies; more coins being found! Gem stones; 14K ring with rubies; watches; pocketknives; 2 turquoise rings.

NOTE: Many duplicate & triplicate items. Very large Auction!

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Grass & Grain Community Deaths

Dr. Eldon Martin Todd

Dr. Eldon Martin Todd, 86, of Sabetha passed away Wednesday, July 28. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 31. Popkess Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Public invited to Teff Field Day

On August 5, 2010, the Solomon Valley Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area, Inc. and the Kansas Black Farmers Association (KBFA) will host a Teff Field Day at the Mike and Teresa Webb farm at the corner of 30 and R Roads north of Natoma, south of Woodston. The Field Day will begin at 9:00 am by visiting the Webb's teff field and conclude with a light lunch including teff products to sample.

Speakers will present information on Teff as a Forage, Controlling Weeds in Teff, and Available Teff Varieties. Producers will be available to answer questions about their experience with this specialty crop. The free noon lunch is sponsored by Allied Genetics, Star Seed of Osborne and Beloit, and Ochampaugh Farms Pio-

neer Seed. Samples of foods made with teff will be available.

Teff, a grain native to Ethiopia, has been grown in Graham County since 2005. In 2007 the Solomon Valley RC&D was awarded a three-year U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Conservation Innovation Grant (CIG) to grow and market teff. There are currently more than 150 acres of teff being grown in Osborne, Rooks, Graham, and Phillips Counties. Teff is gluten-free and known to be both flood and drought tolerant. The grant is administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, an agency of USDA.

The public is welcome to attend the Field Day. Please RSVP to the RC&D at 785-425-6647 or tere-sa.webb@ks.nacdnet.net.

For lambs, a pasture a week keeps blood suckers away

Deworming lambs can be minimized with rotational grazing and checking the animals' eye color, according to an Agricultural Research Service (ARS) study.

Animal scientist Joan Burke at the ARS Dale Bumpers Small Farms Research Center in Booneville, Ark., and colleagues made this finding as part of a continuing collaboration with scientists, veterinarians, and extension agents from the Southern Consortium for Small Ruminant Parasite Control.

The consortium was formed in response to the threats posed by worms resistant to parasiticides. Unnecessary de-worming speeds development of resistant worms. Reducing the use of conventional parasiticides fits well into organic and grass-fed management systems and meets consumer preferences of minimizing chemical residues in meat.

The blood-sucking worm, Haemonchus contortus, can cause severe anemia in animals. It is called the barber pole worm for the spiraling of its white, egg-filled ovaries around blood-filled intestines. Worldwide, they cost farmers and ranchers millions of dollars in losses. Animals shed worm eggs with their manure, and the larvae that hatch can be eaten by other livestock.

Burke and colleagues found that gel capsules filled with copper oxide wire particles eliminated the need for conventional dewormers in all but one case. And lambs that also rotated pastures needed fewer dewormings with the copper oxide pills.

They tested 71 lambs naturally infected with the barber pole worm. This is the first study of rotational grazing that used worm-infested lambs. They did the copper oxide deworming only to animals whose inner eyelid color was medium pale, Stage 3, on an eye color chart used as part of a clinical, on-farm system for detecting anemia and eliminating unnecessary dewormings for barber pole infestations.

The stages range from the red eyelids of healthy livestock (Stage 1) to the almost white eyelids of severely anemic goats and sheep (Stage 5).

Some of the lambs grazed on bermudagrass in the same pasture all season, and some were rotated every 3.5 to 7 days.

This work was published in the journal Veterinary Parasitology.

Read more about the research in the July 2010 issue of Agricultural Research magazine, available online at: <http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/AR/archive/jul10/lambs0710.htm>.



The grand champion meat goat at the Ottawa County Fair was exhibited by Jacob Eckert. His goat was purchased by Bennington State Bank for \$575. Eckert was also the grand champion goat showman.

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2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 — 9:00 AM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:00 AM
Located approximately 10 miles north of Manhattan, KS on Hwy 77 to Riley County Road 390 (University Park Road) then east one mile to Condray Road, north .4 mile to 10301 Condray.
SELLING SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 — 9:00 AM: RT Frazier Pueblo saddle, COINS, GUNS & SAFE, GAS ENGINE, BUGGIES & WAGONS. SELLING SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 10:00 AM: CARS, TRUCKS, GOLF CART & MOTORCYCLE, 2009 Hyundai Accent, 2003 Dodge Ram 1500 4-door pick-up, TRACTORS, MACHINERY
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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC.
HOG SALE THIS WEEK AT 10:00 AM
CATTLE SALES START AT 10:30 AM
Results from Wednesday, July 28, 2010

COWS		STEERS	
Hope, hol	1235@62.25	C.Grove, 34 blk	648@112.00 off cow
Herington, blk	1535@61.25	Burdick, 15 mx	608@109.75 off cow
Herington, blk	1265@60.25	Wilsey, 7 blk	689@109.00
Burdick, blk	1350@59.00	C. Grove, 15 mx	704@109.00
Wilsey, red	1155@58.25	Marion, 9 mx	714@108.50
Wilsey, blk	1330@57.00	Hillsboro, 12 mx	696@108.00 off cow
Herington, blk	1405@56.75	Herington, 37 blk	756@105.50
Herington, blk	1245@56.25	HEIFERS	
Herington, bwf	1470@56.00	C. Grove, 10 blk	573@118.25
Herington, blk	1245@55.75	Burdick, 12 blk	506@115.50 off cow
Herington, blk	1440@54.75	Wilsey, 11 mx	620@118.50 off cow
White City, hol	1415@53.75	Burdick, 32 blk	634@118.50 off cow
Herington, blk	1195@53.50	C.Grove, 37 blk	736@116.50 off cow
Wilsey, red	1500@53.50	C. Grove, 25 blk	738@116.50 off cow
		C. Grove, 7 mx	759@112.00 off cow
		Burdick, 10 blk	733@110.00 off cow
		Lost Springs, 54 mx	915@105.00
		Marion, 80 mx	941@101.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 4:
All off Grass:
70 mix steers & heifers, 750-800 lbs.
31 mostly black steers, 600-650 lbs., weaned
154 black/bwf steers, off grass
120 mix steers, 850-900 lbs.
60 mix steers, 825-875 lbs.
10 black steers, 800-850 lbs.
15 mix steers & heifers, 900-950 lbs.
22 mix steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
60 mostly black steers, 750-800 lbs., pending
70 black steers & heifers, 700-750 lbs., weaned

SPECIAL GRASS CALF SALE AUG. 11TH
All off Grass:
475 mostly black steers, 800-900 lbs.
62 mix steers, 900-950 lbs.
115 mix steers, 850-900 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 18:
76 black steers, 700-800 lbs.
90 mix steers, 900-950 lbs.

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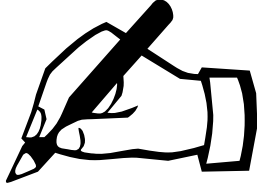
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| IRRIGATION | WANTED |
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Table of livestock sales including categories: CALVES BY THE HEAD, MARYSVILLE, HOLLAND, etc. with columns for animal type, weight, and price.

AUCTION SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 — 10:30 AM

Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS. Antique Skelly gas pump with porcelain light, completely restored from Riley Station. Several Skelly signs. FIESTA COLLECTION: including approximately 425 pieces of old Fiesta and over 100 pieces of Modern Fiesta...

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HARLEY GERDES CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 — 9:00 AM

LOCATED ON 75 HWY, NORTH EDGE OF LYNDON, KS (30 MILES SO. OF TOPEKA)

Table with 3 columns: TRACTORS (AC 7020, AC 7000, JD 720), WAGONS (EZ TRAIL 500), MISCELLANEOUS (1975 GMC 6500, JD 630), CONSTRUCTION (CAT 955-L), HEADS (2002 CIH 1020).

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-AUCTIONEERS- Harley Gerdes - Lyndon, KS Mark Lacey - Lebo, KS Russ Puchalla - Roca, NE Clerking By Gerdes Auctions Cashiers: Cindy Gerdes, Juanita Facklam

Table of livestock sales including categories: TOP COW, TOP BULL, HFRETTS, EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 8-5-2010, and FIELDMEN.

HEART OF AMERICA LONGHORN SALE: AUGUST 28

