

Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The U.S. Dollar Index continues to fall and investment funds continue to come into commodity markets. The net long position of the Index funds is at record, or near record large levels in numerous commodities. Technical indicators suggest the market is oversold and the cash Dollar Index is near the 62% retracement of the last move up, so a correction could occur at any time. However, with the tendency for currency markets to trend for a very long time, it looks like any bounce is probably just a selling opportunity and that we will eventually see a retest of the 2009, and possibly the 2008 low. There is still a great deal of fear of inflation and a weaker Dollar will only help that fear grow and help the price inflation actually materialize.

The corn had a very active week of trading, but the December corn only had 13 1/4 cents of gains to show for it. There were 39 cents of movement between Tuesday's low and Thursday's and 31 1/4 cents between Thursday's high and Friday's low, so there was certainly plenty of action. The volatility in the market came from the corn trying to follow the wheat market and from spread trade between corn and wheat. Weakness in the wheat was very supportive to the corn, but the gains in the wheat didn't always result in spillover buying in the corn because traders that were long wheat spread off by selling the corn.

The news this week was

mixed. Weather in the corn belt is still mostly favorable and there is still plenty of talk about record yields. Crop condition ratings fell to 71% Good to Excellent, which is not a market mover, and won't lead anyone to change their opinion about yields.

On the other hand, the weather in Russia is still very threatening and more of the talk shifted from its impact on the wheat market to its impact on the feed grains. Russia uses about half of its wheat production for feed usage, which has traders wondering how much more our corn exports could grow. With potential demand from China and eastern Europe, along with the falling dollar, near record exports are not out of the question.

On the charts, the market looks slightly negative in the short run. It is likely that the December corn pulls back to trend line support near the \$3.95 area before next week's crop report.

Even with Friday's limit lower close, the September KW was still 5 1/2 cents higher for the week. Friday's trading range was over \$1.00 and the outside day down on the chart likely marks high in the market, at least for a while. The market was overbought to begin with and the negative chart action will encourage follow through selling/profit taking. Keep in mind that the 62% retracement is over \$1.00 below the market, but that wouldn't be an unreasonable correction from a

technical trading perspective.

We had another good export sales week at 854,600 MT, which helps to justify the run higher. The only way to get rid of our excess supplies is to export it. The big reason for Thursday's limit up move was that Russia announced it would halt exports, which had traders thinking we would see an immediate surge in business. Unfortunately the Russians softened their stance on Friday and may allow exporters to fulfill existing orders. Stay tuned because this could have a huge impact on the market depending on what they finally decide to do.

The October LC reached my \$97 objective Thursday morning then sold off. The steady cash cattle trade wasn't good enough to keep the market moving. We will have to see higher cash cattle next week or the Oct contract may be in trouble. The charts look susceptible to a sell off following Thursday's failure to hold gains and Friday's weakness. The market will fall to at least \$94.75 next week and possibly \$93.25 if the cash cattle trade is lower.

The feeder cattle had a rough week, due in part to the strength in the corn and partly due to the lackluster live cattle market. The October feeders are testing long term support at the 40-day moving average, which we will have to watch closely next week. The feeder cattle often see pressure at this time of year, so be prepared for the October feed-

ers to fall back to \$110.50.

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Angela Graves was tapped champion senior sheep chowman at the Ottawa County Fair. She also had the reserve shampion middleweight which was bought by the Bank of Tescott for \$550.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Aug. 10, 2010

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MANHATTAN COMM. CO. INC. CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

1-800-834-1029 Toll-Free
 STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS
 FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.
 OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE

For our sale Friday, August 6, light steer and heifer calves were in short supply, however the ones offered were in very good demand at strong prices. Several big fall calves were offered and they were finding good interest. Heavy feeders were selling at steady prices. Cull cows and bulls were selling weaker on a light test.

STEERS CALVES — 400-550 LBS.			
John Masek	Odell, NE	10 blk	405 @ 139.00
Don Kramer	Goff	10 blk	533 @ 135.00
John Masek	Odell, NE	7 bwf	472 @ 127.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS.			
Alan Smith	Cassoday	6 blk	557 @ 132.00
Gary & EA Schellhorn	Junction City	8 bwf	600 @ 130.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	C. Grove	9 Herf	554 @ 129.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	8 blk	585 @ 127.75
Lance & Austin Cline	Frankfort	7 blk	622 @ 127.25
Gene Murray	Auburn	20 mix	627 @ 126.85
Larry & Reece Honig	Onaga	7 blk	572 @ 126.00
Don Kramer	Goff	24 blk	632 @ 125.00
Gary Hargrave	Randolph	18 blk	627 @ 124.50
Roger Zimmerman	Alta Vista	8 blk	605 @ 124.00
Alan Smith	Cassoday	14 blk	623 @ 123.75
Gary & EA Schellhorn	Junction City	26 bwf	708 @ 121.90
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	14 bwf	685 @ 120.00
Ron Blanka	Wamego	18 blk	700 @ 119.75
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	7 blk	712 @ 119.00
Gabriel Berry	Manhattan	11 blk	705 @ 117.75
Gene Murray	Auburn	9 blk	743 @ 117.50
Alan Smith	Cassoday	8 blk	639 @ 117.25
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Tom Link	Manhattan	14 blk	722 @ 116.75
Lance & Austin Cline	Frankfort	17 blk	737 @ 116.00

HEIFERS CALVES — 450-550 LBS.			
John Masek	Odell, NE	9 bwf	453 @ 123.75
Don Kramer	Goff	7 blk	475 @ 122.00

HEIFERS — 550-800 LBS.			
Gary & EA Schellhorn	Junction City	22 bwf	663 @ 116.00
Roger Zimmerman	Alta Vista	21 blk	591 @ 115.85
Gary & EA Schellhorn	Junction City	6 bwf	573 @ 115.00
Don Kramer	Goff	18 blk	573 @ 114.50
Gene Murray	Auburn	17 blk	630 @ 113.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	24 blk	684 @ 113.35
Gary Hargrave	Randolph	10 blk	653 @ 112.60
Gene Murray	Auburn	22 blk	713 @ 111.60
Larry & Reece Honig	Onaga	7 blk	650 @ 111.50
Jared Wrosch	Onaga	10 blk	700 @ 111.10
Sam Griffin	Burns	67 blk	791 @ 108.50

BULLS — 1,700-2,050 LBS.			
Houck Rock Creek Ranch	Allen	1 blk	2035 @ 76.25
Marvin Hachmeister	Manhattan	1 blk	2030 @ 74.25
Ben Niehues	Goff	1 blk	1710 @ 70.75
Dennis D. Niehues	Goff	1 blk	1795 @ 64.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 975-1,750 LBS.			
Dennis D. Niehues	Goff	1 xbred	1315 @ 71.75

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 13			
665 choice Rep. blk and bwf heifers, off grass,	Onaga	1 blk	995 @ 66.50
775-825 lbs.	Wamego	1 blk	1270 @ 61.00
106 blk & red feeder steers, 900-950 lbs.	Seneca	1 blk	1485 @ 61.25
93 blk feeder steers, 850-900 lbs.	Goff	1 blk	1590 @ 57.50
80 choice reputation str & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds	Havensville	1 blk	1735 @ 56.75
shots, 550-750 lbs.			
58 choice blk & bwf feeder steers, 700-800 lbs.			
40 choice blk steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.			
35 choice blk & bwf str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.			
35 blk & bwf steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.			
30 crossbred steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.			
25 choice reputation blk steers and few heifers,			
weaned, shots, 650-800 lbs.			
20 choice blk & bwf feeder heifers, 600-700 lbs.			

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 20			
128 choice blk Angus-Simm-x str & OCV hfrs, 1			
rd shots, 600-700 lbs.			
100 blk & bwf steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs.			
75 blk & bwf steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.			
55 blk str & hfrs, preweaning shots, 500-650			
lbs.			
15 homeraised blk Simm cows, 3-7 yrs old, bred			
to blk Simmental bull to start calving Sept. 1			

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Hot, dry weather with lower humidity has helped producers with the bluestem and alfalfa cutting and baling. Cattle continue to move off grass. Some areas are extremely dry and short on forage for grazing and for haying. Some calves are being weaned and sold to save the grass for the cows. Stock cow hay movement is beginning to pick up. 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 moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-150.00; Premium 120.00-135.00; Good, 100.00-125.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 110.00-118.00. The week of 7/26-31, 11,042T grinding alfalfa and 3,419T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay good, large square 95.00-100.00 delivered, round bales 80.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Bermuda, good large square bales 125.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 115.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 7/26-31, 3,688T of grinding alfalfa and 1,915T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 146.00-154.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 150.00-159.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 195.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00. Dairy, 150.00 delivered. Stock cow, mid square, 110.00-115.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00-50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Fescue, large bales 65.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow 90.00-100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-80.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00. Oat hay Fair-Good, large round bales 65.00.

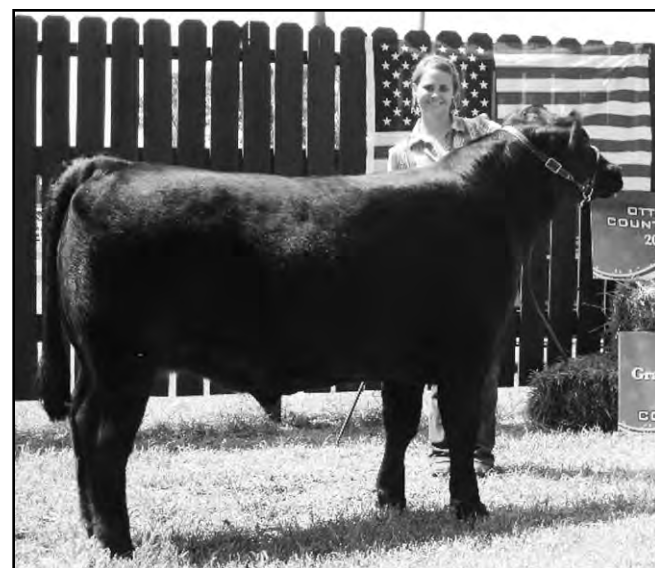
North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 190.00-230.00, mid square 130.00-190.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 65.00-85.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-65.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-95.00, large round, 12.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 70.00 delivered.

***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. Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

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

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag- USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, Ks. Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams.usda.gov/mvreports/DC_GR310.txt

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Morgan Halderson led out the grand champion market steer at the Ottawa County Fair. It sold for \$1750 to Ottawa County Feeders and Sylvan Sales Commission. She was also received the Herb Crosson Memorial grand champion beef showman award.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 — 10:00 AM

Bob's Auction House: 1535 South 2500 Rd. — DELAVAN, KANSAS
1/2 mile East of Delavan, 56 Highway, 1/2 mile North. Park inside yard, off the road

COLLECTIBLES, TOYS, SILVER COINS, FOREIGN COINS

60 plus Ertl toy banks; 25 piece series of J.C. Penney truck banks; 18 piece series of John Deere truck banks; 12 piece series of Texaco truck bankers; 7 piece series of Costal Oil Co. truck banks; 12 plus 1/64th toy semi-truck/trailers of brand names; 2 Budweiser Delivery trucks; Tonka toys, some large trucks; Nylint toy trucks, HO toy train cars with large wooden display shelf unit; misc. Old metal Tootsie toys; several large scale John Deere toy tractors and implements; large automobile decanter; lots and lots of Coca Cola collectibles most NIB; triple head bulk candy vending machine; variety of beer steins; Antique milk bottles; 9 Hesston belt buckles in wooden case under glass; 15 commemorative Belt buckles of Historical Events with case under glass; very old Oak wooden privacy case 18"x12"x12" 4 drawers with privacy door by G.E. Jennings of New York; souvenir plates; nice trophies of mini golf bag sets; oak framed mirrors; old pine bench; lots of knick knacks; framed front page of K.U. National champs; framed art prints; over 200 33 1/3 record albums; tall wood yarn spools; 3 Franklin halves; 3 Liberty walking - 1917-37-46; 1-1921 Morgan; 6-piece 3-1922; 1-1923; 2-1924 dollars; silver halves, quarters, dime and nickels; lots of foreign coins; state

quarters; silver Ike dollars; some foreign paper money; Coors ash trays; Coins Buffalo head nickels, Mercury dimes and 10 rolls of Wheat pennies; 15 Indian Head 5c; 10-V Nickels; 12 Kennedy 50c; 8 Franklin 50c; 26 walking halves; 54 Mercury dimes; 2-RR conductor hats; K.C. Southern Railway plate; R.R. keys; R.R. misc. paper; lots of old wrenches like Ford, IH, etc.; some implement catalogs.

MISC. TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE

STARTING AT 10:00 AM
Electric hedge trimmer; 22" push lawn mower; 5 metal tool boxes full of misc.; hand tools; nuts, bolts and nails; sewing items, lots of spools, buttons, etc., linens and blankets; lots of knick knacks and kitchen household; alum. cooler; cups and saucers; stereo w/speakers; nice set of gold rim dishes from Poland; nice knee hole office desk; small Formica top kitchen cabinet; computer desk; 2-door glass hutch; matching swivel rockers; lamp tables; 2 dining tables and 7 nice chairs; 3 La-Z-Boy recliners, like new; Early American glider rocker; maple dresser; large sofa with recliners on each end; 3-piece bedroom set; Zenith console TV w/remote; nice small Zenith wall mount TV w/remote; fridge; natural gas range; 36" console TV; nice Enamel Peninsula gas range; lighted tilt drafting table; large oak cabinet w/box shelf pockets; 3 phase 3 ton AC compressor.



Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM

To be held at the American Legion Club, located at 506 Washington St. in CONCORDIA, KS
80 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY LAND

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 2 miles North (on 210 Rd. blacktop) & 1 mile West (on Lark Road) of Aurora, Kansas.

LEGAL DESCR.: The S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 in 32-6-2 West of the 6th P.M., Cloud Co., Ks., except R.R. right of way.

GENERAL DESCR.: A tract of approx. 76 acres, slightly rolling land, w/terraces & waterways in compliance w/S.C.S., 67.92 A. C.R.P. grass, expires October 1, 2010; 6.65 A. waterways; C.R.P. grass could be broken out & farmed as is it terraced.

2009 R.E. TAXES: \$806.50

BASE ACRES: 62.9 A. corn

POSSESSION: October 1, 2010

SOIL TYPES: 23.7 Crete, 19.4 A. Hastings, 18.4 A. Geary & 4.7A. Hord;

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Wheat blends offer both advantages and disadvantages

Jim Shroyer, Extension agronomy state leader, believes that blends of two to three wheat varieties have some advantages in many situations. Blends can offer producers some yield stability in most cases. While any one variety may do much better or worse than other varieties in the same vicinity, having a blend of two or three varieties can usually even out those ups and downs. This reduces the chances of having a landlord upset because the variety planted on his or her land yielded considerably less than other fields in the area.

According to Shroyer the last time a large number of customized blends was tested in the K-State Wheat Performance Tests was 2007/08. In that year, the yields of the blends were close to the average

yields of the components in the blends in most cases. The interesting factor to look at is the range of yields among the components. A good example is Brown County. The blend consisting of Overley, Post Rock, and Santa Fe yielded 49. The average of each of those three varieties grown separately was 50. But the range of yields was 43 (Overley) to 53 (Post Rock and Santa Fe). There's no way to know for sure ahead of time which varieties in a blend will do best in any given season. In this example, if a producer had grown just Overley, the yield would have been 6 bushels less than the yield of the blend.

To be effective in stabilizing yield potential, careful consideration should be given to which wheat varieties to use in

making a blend.

Shroyer recommends some basic principles:

* Use varieties with different types of disease resistance. This is probably the single most important factor to consider when choosing a blend.

* Use varieties with a difference in maturity of 3-5 days. If producers can spread out the maturity a bit, there is a better chance that at least one of the varieties can benefit from a given weather pattern. For example, a later-maturing variety might be able to take better advantage of a late rain than an early-maturing variety. Spreading maturities may require some compromises, however. If the earlier-maturing variety in the blend has a tendency to shatter (such as Overley), the producer should be willing to harvest the field

as soon as the early variety component in the blend is ready - which means the producer will have to be willing to take a moisture discount at times. If the earlier variety component in the blend has good shattering tolerance, then the producer can wait until the later variety component is fully dried down before harvesting.

* Use varieties with different levels of winterhardiness and spring greenup tendencies. If there are high-yielding varieties available, but which have poor winterhardiness or a tendency to break dormancy early in the spring, blend them with varieties that have better winterhardiness or a stronger spring dormancy.

* Use varieties that yield well. Do not include a low-yielding variety just for the sake of genetic

diversity.

* Do not be afraid to use the very newest varieties. "Generally, I like to see new varieties on their own at first to find their strengths and weaknesses," Shroyer said. "But there's no reason that the newest releases cannot be

used in a blend, either. It should be mentioned that blends do have some disadvantages. Blends are unlikely to result in the highest yields possible in any given year. And blends do not provide the same level of management flexibility as a pure variety."



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1998	Case IH 2388	30.5x32 fronts, standard rotor, FT, chopper		2292 S	\$83,500.00	\$79,500.00	S
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2009	Case IH 7088	900/60R32 fronts, AFX rotor, rock trap, YMM, bin ext., FT		826 S	\$201,000.00	\$195,000.00	M
2005	Case IH AFX8010	900/60R32 fronts, AFX rotor, rock trap, YMM, bin ext., FT		1218 S	\$165,000.00	\$158,000.00	H
2006	Case IH AFX8010	20.8R42 fronts, AFX rotor, YMM, bin ext., FT, chopper		1065 S	\$210,000.00	\$175,000.00	H
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1995	JD 9600	800/65R32 fronts, chopper, YMM		3072 S	\$58,500.00	\$54,500.00	H
2004	NH CR940A	30.5L32 fronts, twin rotor, YMM, bin ext., FT, chopper		1160 S	\$132,500.00	\$125,500.00	M

		HEADERS:		LIST	SALE	LOC.
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	Agco R	6 row 38" wide corn head		\$8,500.00	\$6,000.00	M
1998	Case IH 1063	6RN corn head, knife rolls		\$18,950.00	\$17,000.00	M
1991	Case IH 1063	6RN corn head, knife rolls		\$11,950.00	\$10,500.00	M
1995	Case IH 1083	8RN corn head, knife rolls		\$15,500.00	\$14,750.00	S
1996	Case IH 1083	8RN corn head, knife rolls		\$19,850.00	\$18,000.00	M
2002	Case IH 2206	6RN corn head, knife rolls, contour, hyd. Deck plates		\$29,500.00	\$27,500.00	M
2004	Case IH 2208	8RN corn head, knife rolls, contour, hyd. Deck plates		\$36,500.00	\$34,000.00	M
2002	Case IH 2208	8RN corn head, knife rolls, contour, hyd. Deck plates		\$32,500.00	\$30,000.00	C
1986	Case IH 983	8RN corn head		\$13,750.00	\$11,000.00	W
	Gleaner 630A	6RN corn head		\$3,650.00	\$3,000.00	H
	IH 863	6RN corn head		\$6,850.00	\$6,000.00	H
1992	JD 843	8RN corn head, stalk rolls, contour		\$14,500.00	\$13,250.00	M
	JD 893	8RN corn head, knife rolls, hyd. Deck plates		\$28,950.00	\$26,000.00	W
	MF 1163	6RN corn head, knife rolls		\$2,250.00	\$1,450.00	C
2002	NH 96C	6RN corn head, knife rolls, contour, hyd. Deck plates		\$19,500.00	\$18,000.00	M
2005	MacDon 974	30' flex draper, poly rolls, was on CIH 2588		\$37,500.00	\$36,000.00	C

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1989	Case IH 1020	20' flex	\$7,950.00	\$7,000.00	W	1988	Gleaner Series III	20' flex	\$3,500.00	\$2,000.00	M
1997	Case IH 1020	20' flex	\$12,500.00	\$11,000.00	H	2005	JD 630F	30' flex	\$24,500.00	\$23,500.00	M
1995	Case IH 1020	22.5' flex	\$12,000.00	\$10,750.00	H	1997	JD 925	25' flex	\$13,500.00	\$12,000.00	H
2004	Case IH 1020	22.5' flex	\$17,800.00	\$17,000.00	M	2002	JD 925	25' flex	\$18,500.00	\$17,000.00	W
2001	Case IH 1020	22.5' flex	\$13,500.00	\$12,500.00	C	1987	Case IH 1010	17.5' rigid	\$4,500.00	\$4,000.00	M
1988	Case IH 1020	25' flex	\$5,500.00	\$5,000.00	W	1991	Case IH 1010	20' rigid	\$5,850.00	\$5,000.00	M
2004	Case IH 1020	25' flex	\$16,500.00	\$15,000.00	S	1991	Case IH 1010	22.5' rigid	\$5,500.00	\$5,000.00	C
1997	Case IH 1020	25' flex	\$12,500.00	\$11,500.00	H	1991	Case IH 1010	25' rigid	\$5,500.00	\$5,000.00	W
2007	Case IH 1020	30' flex	\$21,500.00	\$20,000.00	M	1997	Case IH 1010	30' rigid	\$10,500.00	\$9,500.00	S
2004	Case IH 1020	30' flex	\$19,500.00	\$18,500.00	M	2005	Case IH 2010	25' rigid	\$16,850.00	\$15,000.00	W
2004	Case IH 2020	30' flex	\$24,500.00	\$22,500.00	M		Gleaner	27' rigid	\$7,750.00	\$6,500.00	M
2006	Case IH 2020	30' flex	\$24,500.00	\$23,500.00	S	1993	Gleaner 300	25' rigid	\$5,500.00	\$4,500.00	M
1997	Gleaner 500	25' flex	\$9,500.00	\$8,000.00	M	1989	Gleaner 316	16' rigid	\$4,850.00	\$4,250.00	M
1999	Gleaner 800	20' flex	\$10,950.00	\$9,500.00	M	1994	Gleaner 400	30' rigid	\$4,500.00	\$4,000.00	M

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Anderson knows it's a long way to Vegas



Jeanne Anderson, White City, KS, and her horse Flaming Firebug, won the barrel race at Mound City last year and plan to return to defend their title here. Anderson is currently ranked in the top 20 in the Womens Professional Rodeo Association world standings and is making a strong bid to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo, Las Vegas, in December. She recently placed 8th out of 168 barrel racers at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

By John Teagarden

For most of us, it is less than 2,000 miles to Las Vegas and the "bright lights." However, for a PRCA rodeo contestant, it is a year-long trip and 70,000 miles or more to qualify for their version of "Vegas" — the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) and the \$3 million payoff held each December. The top 15 ranked cowboys in six PRCA rodeo events plus the top 15 cowgirls in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA)

barrel race go to the NFR each year.

A Kansas cowgirl, Jeanne Anderson, White City, and her quarter horse gelding Flaming Firebug are currently ranked in the top 20 in WPRA world standings, and "a few big wins" out of the top 15. Her year long trek for NFR qualification started with winter rodeos throughout Texas and has continued through most of the western United States, wherever the big rodeos are. During June and July, Anderson

and Firebug have won first at rodeos in Vernal, Utah; Crawford, Neb. plus Strong City and Garden City. She has picked up checks at Reno, Nev.; Oakley and Spanish Fork, Utah; Livingston, Mont., Sheridan and Cody, Wyo. and Colorado Springs, Co. During the last week of July, Anderson moved from 23rd to 18th in the WPRA national standings with an 8th place finish at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo plus 1st at Burwell, Neb., 2nd at Burlington, Colo. and money at Deadwood, S.D.

The heart of the PRCA rodeo schedule is centered in the mid-west during the first two weeks in August. Anderson and Firebug return "home" to compete at Hill City, Phillipsburg, Dodge City, Abilene, Coffeyville and Mound City in Kansas plus Sikeston, Mo., Lawton and Ponca City, Okla. and Pueblo, Co. Following the early August Kansas run, she is either at home for several Labor Day rodeos at Elk City, Okla, Longford and Hastings, Neb. or off to the Northwest to compete at Walla Walla and Ellensburg, Wash., Lewistown, Idaho and Pendleton, Ore. The cut-off date for qualification for the 2010 NFR is September 30.

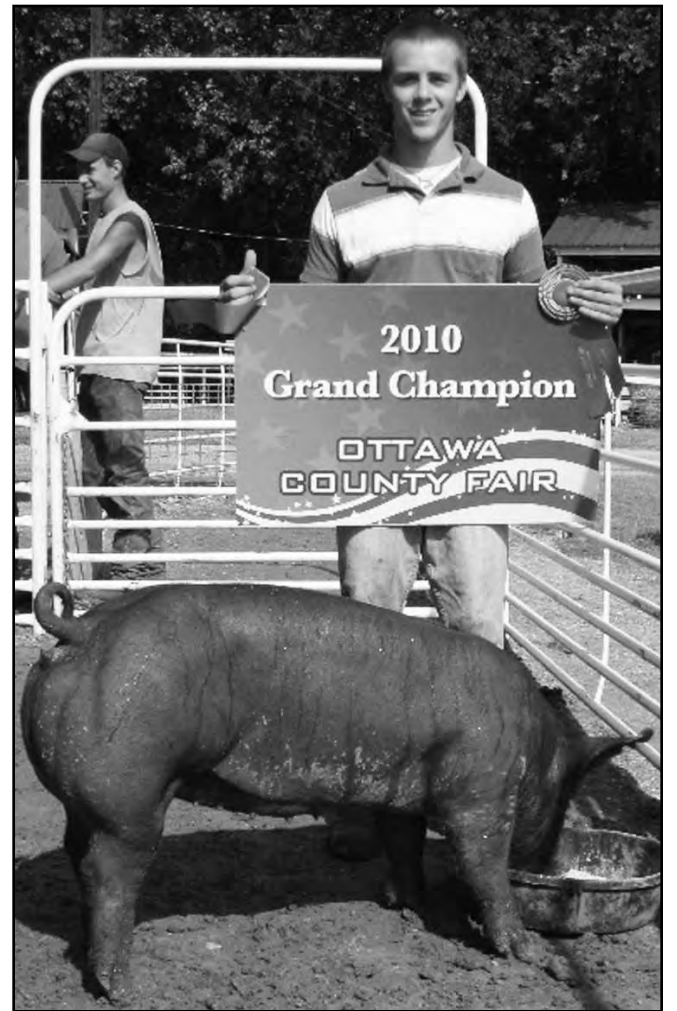
A check of the WPRA national standing shows about \$8000.00 in current winnings separating 13th through 25th place. "There are about 14 of us barrel racers competing for the last 3 or 4 places in the top 15," said Anderson this week. "The midwest rodeos in early August are huge." At press time, Anderson

and Firebug were winning the Wild Bill Hickock Rodeo in Abilene and placing 2nd at the Dodge City Roundup Rodeo.

Anderson has qualified for the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo (Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma) eight times and has more than \$350,000.00 in career rodeo and barrel race earnings. She has consistently been among the top 30 barrel racers in the nation for the past ten years but has yet to qualify for the NFR. Jeanne is working hard to change that this year.

Jeanne Anderson and Firebug won the barrel race at the Linn County Fair Rodeo last year and have won Mound City at least four previous times. Anderson grew up in the Kansas City area near the famous Benjamin Stables. "Mound City has always been a favorite rodeo for me" stated Jeanne recently. "My parents, Darrel and Phyllis Edwards, competed there in the 1960' and '70s".

Plan to attend the Linn County Fair PRCA Rodeo, Friday and Saturday, August 13-14 at 8:00 pm to see Jeanne Anderson and many other top rodeo contestants in action. The 140th Linn County Fair, Mound City, Ks. For more information visit www.linncountyfair.org.



Adam Klein made a clean sweep in the Ottawa County Fair swine division by winning both grand champion and reserve grand champion market hogs. Klein was also named grand champion swine showman. His hog sold for \$725 to C&R Plating and Friends of 4-H.

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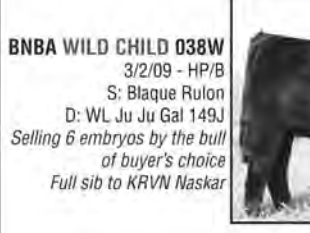
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tric & manual pole saws; weed eater; extension cords; garden tools; storage cabinet; rope; wire stretcher; log & other chains; saws; iron; 3 wheelbarrows; locker bins; sawhorses; car ramps; Blacksmith forge; oil products; 2-wheel dolly; fans; tractor 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; car radios; propane bottles; fishing rods; sleds; plumbing supplies; 3 boxes of 12-2 wiring; electrical; LOTS HARDWARE; sheet metal; paint supplies.

Admiral refrigerator; 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; copper boiler; treadmill; exercise bike; 2 round Oak table tops; kitchen table; metal cabinet; 4-drawer chest; portable TV; microwaves; 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; hamper; plates; graniteware; 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; yo-yos; carnival walking stick; Flip-up game; cigarette lighters; fruit jars; sad irons; Cub Scout items; old toys; tobacco & coffee tins; food grinder; typewriter; dresser lamps; Cabbage Patch doll; Energizer Rabbit; Wonder spring rocking horse; egg baskets; water can; wash tub; sewing chest; stamps; tins; collectible glassware; 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 \$; Foreign coins; 90 silver Kennedy \$1/2; 25 silver certificates; 40 silver quarters; 22 steel pennies; several hundred wheat pennies; tokens; more coins being found! Gem stones; 14K ring with rubies; watches; pocketknives; 2 turquoise rings.

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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eystone

Ask a Master Gardener

The question being asked to a Master Gardener right now is about watering. Established plants will be fine with no weed competition and the use of mulch. Vegetables and other plants planted this year will need supplemental water to get them through dry spells. Water a plant when it appears wilted in the morning or evening. Even adequately watered plants may be wilted during the heat of the day. Apply enough water to reach the majority of the root zone and then wait to water again when it starts to wilt.

A Master Gardener can give you more detailed information on watering. Watering publications are available from the local Extension office and on our Riley County website at www.riley.ksu.edu under "Hot Topics."

Another way to learn about watering and other gardening topics is to become a Master Gardener yourself. You can join with the other 45 Master Gardeners in Riley County in providing gardening information to your neighbors. The class begins Friday, September 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Master Gardener trainees will meet each Friday through November 12th. An application is available on our website or can be obtained from the office. The cost is \$100 for the 56 hours of information that are presented. It will

also cover the cost of an official shirt and name badge upon completion. I'm almost certain that you will recoup \$100 from learning research-based gardening in one season.

There are several projects that Master Gardeners work on. They organize the area garden tour, assist with the garden show, help with county landscape plantings, teach our youth to garden, and oversee the butterfly garden at the Sunset Zoo. Another one is hosting the "Back to Gardening" educational event which will be Thursday, August 26. Participants will enjoy the coolness of Potter Hall and learn about lawn care, peonies or vegetables.

Master Gardeners assist the community in having a nice place to live. You and a friend could be one of these advocates. The requirement is to have a desire to learn and give back to the community.

Ask yourself, do you want to be a Master Gardener? Then say yes. Please contact me for additional information.

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.

Kansas shelterbelt, riparian trees threatened

Great Plains forests include actual working trees—ones that help make the region habitable for humans and other living things. Many of those working trees are now well past their prime, however, or they've gotten in the way of agriculture or urban sprawl.

"Protecting, renovating or restoring such forests has become a critical need in Kansas. Shelterbelts are no longer providing the benefits they used to. Too often, the riparian trees along our streams and rivers have disappeared in the wake of some project or river channel change," said State Forester Larry Biles of the Kansas Forest Service.

These losses are leading to troubling increases in environmental problems, Biles said. To help rural landowners renew or reinstate Kansas' working trees, the KFS will be one of the state agencies and other partners working with USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in the coming year. Together, they'll be offering technical, as well as financial help.

Landowners in Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska have until Aug. 11 to contact their local NRCS office to apply for funds from the Cooperative Conservation Partnership Initiative (CCPI). The initiative provides landowners financial incentives to restore windbreaks and riparian forests to effective functioning condition. It's now part of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). Kansas' working-tree losses relate directly to the state's current and unacceptably high soil erosion rates, said Bob Atchison, KFS rural forestry coordinator. They have direct ties to such problems as Kansas' lake and reservoir silt-in rates, its runoff-carried water pollution, wind erosion and flood-related soil losses. For the state's wood products industry, the shrinking tree inventories also equal an eroding base.

"In the Plains, our excavated, dead and dying trees can have a lot of ripple effects, too. Kansas trees always have been important to a range of wildlife. Nowadays, they also affect rural residents' energy costs and all Kansans' recreation options," Atchison said. "Sheltering trees can improve farm and livestock producers' bottom line. On every highway and road, they can stand as protection from our Plains winds and blowing snow." The KFS has a range of factsheets, publications and videos about rural and riparian tree plantings. They're available on the Web at www.kansasforests.org/. More information about current federal partnership programs is available at any local NRCS office or www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs.



The grand champion market lamb at the Ottawa County Fair was shown by Joel McCosh. His lamb sold for \$650 to the Bank of Tescott and Crop Service Center – Beverly.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 — 9:30 AM

619 N. Rogers, Sterl Hall (air conditioned)

ABILENE, KANSAS

JEWELRY: (10:30 AM) Approx. 1,000 pcs. costume jewelry from early 1900s-1970s, rhinestone, Victorian, glass beads, sterling, gold filled, pieces sold individually and in lots; Whiting & Davis metal mesh purse; porcelain and metal thimbles.

R.A. FOX PRINTS & OTHERS: (11:00 AM) Over 25 R. Atkinson Fox prints including: Indians, Ships, Animals, Landscapes; R.A. Fox "Majestic Splendor" picture puzzle; R.A. Fox advertising items; 1910 C.M. Russell print campfire scene w/bear; Eir Correns 2 Pretty Ladies prints; Cristie "Hunting Dog" print; other prints; Cowboy scene silhouette pictures; prs. silhouettes pictures; 10 advertising picture thermometers some gasoline stations.

BOOKS: (10:00 AM) 3 Vol. "Soldiers of the Great War" (48 states) Memorial Edition 1920; Bruce Catton 3 Vol. "Army of the Potomac"; 1900s "New York at Gettysburg" Civil War 1863, loose; "A Wonder Book & Tanglewood Tales" by Nathaniel Hawthorne w/10 Maxfield Parrish illustrations; books from 1850s-1890s; Coy Ludwig "Maxfield Parrish" book; genealogy books, one "Daniel Boone's Kinfolks"; Kansas books; 6 Zane Greys; 1936 Lone Ranger; 6 Gene Stratton Porter; 11 ELSIE books; old childrens story books; books about Indians;

1974 "Cowboys" by Roy Hassrick; 15 Vols. "History of United States" by American Heritage; Edith Head autographed book "The Dress Doctor"; Will & Ariel Durant 10 books; ANTIQUE REFERENCE BOOKS: Gas & Oil Company collectors, Farm Tractors & Stationary Engines, Cast Iron Seats, Antique Tools, (2) R. Atkinson Fox books, other antique reference books.

ANTIQUES: Porcelain front Red Seal Batteries thermometer; advertising pens and pencils; road maps; paper collectibles; old actual photos; gas & oil co. advertising; pr. Art Nouveau semi nude lady bronze 2 lite table lamps; Art Deco metal frame glass ink well, ashtray and cigarette holder, unique; swirl glass ink well; American Fostoria square cake plate; other glass; Canon T70 35mm camera w/many extra lenses; 4 Lenox bird figurines; Lenox crystal cross; Black Americana advertising (Gold Dust Twins) and post-cards, some humorous; (2) 1987 Toy Farmer top tractors w/boxes, 33 Massey Harris & Cockshutt 40 Deluxe; 14" Heubach-Koopelsdorf bisque head doll, om, sleep eyes, #275 8/0, cloth body; aluminum Christmas tree; other antiques & collectibles.

Some MODERN ITEMS (9:30 AM) including: Hoover Dimension vacuum; stainless flatware; other modern items.

MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED.

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Navarre, blk	1435@68.00	C. Point, 15 red	553@126.00
Navarre, blk	1240@65.00	Hillsboro, 4 blk	574@124.00
Navarre, red	1420@65.00	Hope, 3 blk	587@120.00
Navarre, rwf	1330@64.00	Woodbine, 16 blk	788@115.00
Navarre, red	1315@63.00	Lincolntonville, 9 mx	788@114.00
Navarre, blk	1335@63.00	Glasco, 11 mx	807@112.00
Navarre, blk	1465@62.75	Lincolntonville, 145 mx	877@109.35
Navarre, rwf	1475@62.75	White City, 11 blk	765@109.00
Navarre, blk	1275@61.75	Herington, 5 mx	721@108.00
Navarre, blk	1385@61.25	Peabody, 4 mx	708@106.00
Peabody, red	1330@61.00	Wilsey, 4 mx	633@104.00
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Tampa, blk	1330@58.50	Lincolntonville, 3 mx	870@102.00

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800-900	\$102.00 - \$113.00	23 blk	Ellsworth	566 @ 118.50
900-1000	\$98.00 - \$105.85	9 mix	Abilene	589 @ 117.75
HEIFERS		4 blk	Ellsworth	614 @ 116.75
300-400	No Test	2 blk	Halstead	538 @ 116.00
400-500	\$114.00 - \$122.00	9 blk	Ellsworth	639 @ 115.50
500-600	\$113.00 - \$118.75	24 mix	Delphos	603 @ 115.00
600-700	\$104.00 - \$116.75	4 blk	Halstead	679 @ 114.25
700-800	\$100.00 - \$111.75	12 blk	Piedmont	622 @ 113.85
800-900	\$95.00 - \$106.00	4 blk	Gypsum	654 @ 112.75
STEERS		17 blk	Piedmont	676 @ 112.50
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22 mix	Piedmont			
71 blk	Inman			
72 blk	Inman			
68 blk	LaCrosse			
7 blk	Inman			
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64 blk	LaCrosse			
5 mix	Marion			
63 blk	LaCrosse			
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1 wht	Tampa	265 @ 53.25	1 wht	Abilene	670 @ 60.00
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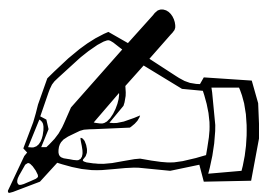


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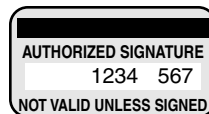
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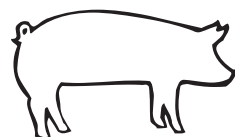
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Smith wins CAB honors



Rachel Smith is a good hand around a feedyard. She can wash tanks and work in the mill. She knows how to doctor cattle, process arrivals and read bunks.

She puts all that experience to work at Thomas County Feeders, Colby, where her actual position is full-time cattle clerk. That means she also handles all of the "natural" paperwork, and deals in customer service, too.

Although she spends most of her time in the office nowadays, Smith started out doing pretty much every job in the feeding industry, and she still reads bunks once or twice a week. That's a rare skill for most cattle clerks.

Dedication to detail usually comes with the job description, but Smith goes above and beyond, perhaps because she sees a bigger purpose in her everyday work.

"It's fun talking to guys with cattle from California to Florida and hearing the differences, but we are all trying to get to the same goal," says Smith, a Goodland, Kan., native. "We are able to give them their data back and answer their questions. We help them improve their herd and it helps us all make a profit."

It's that commitment to the Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) core philosophy, along with an exceptional work record, that earned Smith the title, 2010 Quality Assurance (QA) Of-

ficer of the Year. The award, which dates back to 2000, is chosen from employees among nearly 70 CAB-licensed yards nationwide.

Smith's enthusiasm is infectious, but it's the combination of optimism and get-down-to-business that makes her extremely effective and efficient, says former manager Mike Hunter.

"She is happy-go-lucky, but when it comes to her paperwork, she is serious," he says.

That became an increasingly important part of Smith's role after the yard switched to 100% natural production in 2006. As cattle enter the yard, she checks their affidavits and tracks down any missing information with the producer.

"We are really good about making sure everything is signed daily and filled in as we do it," Smith says. "We want the buyers to see it takes a lot of extra work, but we're doing it to provide the best beef we can."

Everything is kept in order with color-coded files, lists and lots of double-checking — a system that has passed every USDA audit to date.

The yard foreman enrolls cattle in the CAB program, but Smith takes it from there. She requests packing-plant data and sends pen closeouts to the Manhattan, CAB office within days of shipping.

"I hate waiting on paperwork, so I hate making

people wait for me," she says.

Although Smith seems like a natural fit for her current position, she didn't plan a career in the beef industry. Her first livestock experience came from her grandmother's farm and 4-H. Then she went to Panhandle State University in Guymon, Okla., for agronomy and got a job at nearby Texas County Feedyard.

"I started in the office there and asked to try some of the other spots," says Smith. So she was moved from processing to the vet barn to the mill and driving a feed truck. "I kind of fell in love with the beef industry because it wasn't the same thing every day," she says.

The Oklahoma experience made life easier when she moved north. "I can understand where the cowboys are coming from when they talk about the animals and where the mill guys are coming from on the feed," Smith says.

She's been at Thomas County for nine years.

"You can't have change-over in a position like hers," Hunter says. "Consistency is the key, and you can't train somebody to do everything Rachel does."

"She's not a clock watching person," he continues. "She is here when she needs to be and doesn't leave until she's done."

That typically means coming in at 7 a.m. and posting feed and vet charges from the day before — unless it's those days she's reading bunks, when her day will start even earlier. After that Smith sorts through harvest data, matches it up with closeouts, fields customer questions, and keeps up on all the other details.

"I always love learning, so I'm talking to these guys and I learn a little bit more every day," she says. "If you stop learning, you stop growing."

That's just one more example of the attitude that makes Smith a walking definition of "good help," and a truly great guardian of quality for her yard and the CAB program.

Exchange program brings Swiss native to Kansas

(AP) IFYE stands for the International Four-H Youth Exchange. Some say it stands for "I follow you everywhere."

And that's just fine with Matthias Gfeller.

The 25-year-old Swiss native is living on a farm near Victoria for three weeks this summer as a participant in IFYE, an international program in which young adults travel to other countries to learn about their culture.

Gfeller listed that he's "interested in the everyday life on a farm, how they work," on a special study interest on his application.

He's getting his wish, and then some, in Kansas.

Gfeller, who is staying with four different families throughout the state during a three-month period, arrived in Ellis County recently, just in time for the county fair.

Back home, he is a member of the Young Farmers Club, a program similar to that of 4-H in the United States, but he never had attended a county fair before.

While following around his hosts Mike and Stephanie Eckroat and their children—a 4-H family—Gfeller, in just a week's time, experienced his first sprint car races, his first rodeo, his first county fair and his first combine derby.

"Everything is a first," he said, adding he is glad. "I like trying new things."

Gfeller even ate his first corn dog.

"We have ice cream on a stick, not hot dogs on a stick," he said.

Gfeller's first rodeo was a special one.

Mesa Eckroat, the oldest of three children in his Ellis County host family, was crowned the 2010 Ellis County Rodeo Queen.

"Cool," was Gfeller's reply, which he could be heard saying often.

Gfeller really thought it was cool when he was able to carry on a conversation in German with Leo Dorzweiler from Catharine, a member of the Ellis County Volga German Society.

"Swiss-German is my mother language, and I could understand (Dorzweiler)," Gfeller said. "Not everyone speaking German I can understand."

Gfeller decided he would have to brush up on his English because he wanted to visit America.

By the time he had covered his mandatory nine years of school, followed by an extra year of schooling and apprenticeships in carpentry and farming, as well as a stint in the military, Gfeller had turned 25 in January and chose to learn more about his chosen profession of farming in another country.

He was familiar with the IFYE program—both his parents participated in it when they were young, and the Gfellers have been an IFYE host family.

Gfeller has traveled abroad to Finland, France and Spain as a tourist.

He said he chose the United States for his IFYE country because, "I'm looking for other ideas and opinions to manage my own farm in Switzerland."

His father's farm is 60 acres, above average size for a Swiss farm. He laughed at the thought of just a section of land in America equating approximately 640 acres.

"Everything is bigger in America. Wow," he said. "You could take 5.5 Switzerland and put them in Kansas."

Gfeller said he didn't know much about Kansas except "that it was flat."

He has learned so much more in his short stay in Kansas, where he will stay until October.

Gfeller, whose first stop in the state was in Meade County, will be with the Eckroats through Aug. 4. He then will spend time in McPherson and Junction City in Geary County before returning home.

The McPherson and Geary county fairs were in July, so the Ellis County Fair will be Gfeller's first and only.

It's an experience he said he never will forget.

"I liked to work with children and their animals," he said. "It's been a lot of fun."

The feeling has been mutual for the Eckroats, who have hosted two other IFYEs the past several years.

"It's a neat experience," Mike Eckroat said. "You learn so much about differ-

ent cultures and about things (here) that we take for granted."

As is often the case, a strong bond has been formed in a short period of time.

"I will stay in touch once I get back home," Gfeller said.

"He's like my big brother," Mesa Eckroat added. "I'm going to cry when he leaves."

Ag am in Kansas moves to new network

Ag am in Kansas is proud to announce a change in networks carrying the state's only locally produced half-hour agriculture program.

As of Monday, August 9, 2010, AG am in Kansas will begin airing Monday through Friday from 4:30-5 a.m. on 27 KSNT, the northeast Kansas NBC affiliate. Then, beginning on Monday, September 6, 2010, AG am in Kansas finds its permanent home on 27 KSNT airing Monday through Friday from 5-5:30 a.m.

PLUS will also begin airing Monday through Friday from 6:30-7 a.m. on KSNT's sister station, FOX 43 KTMJ.

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TRACT III: Americus, Kansas. Lots 1 to 16 inclusive Block 149 and Lots 1 to 16 inclusive in Block 150 in the City of Americus. This property (approximately 7 Acres) is currently planted to soybeans with the exception of home site.

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Winners named in 2010 Kansas wheat yield contest

Three Kansas wheat producers have each earned \$1,000 cash prizes by winning their respective divisions of the 2010 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest. The Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and BASF were the contest's major sponsors.

"This was a great year for the inaugural Kansas Wheat Yield Contest," says Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat. "Wheat producers were challenged with environmental conditions from planting to harvest, and those producers who pushed the limit with production practices were rewarded with tremendous yields in the end."

Winners will be presented checks and plaques during the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, at the Kansas Wheat Exhibit inside the Pride of Kansas Building.

Following are brief descriptions of the winners.

Central Kansas: Danee Helvey, Ellsworth, 94.36 bushels per acre

A disciple of the intensive wheat management regimen popularized by Phil Needham, Helvey starts with top-quality, certified seed that has been length-graded and cleaned on a gravity table. The winning entry was a blend of Art, Armour and Hitch varieties, treated with Raxil plus Gaucho and planted at a rate of 250 live seeds per square yard. Seed was test-

ed for germination at the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

Helvey used two fertilizer applications - 11-52-0 in the row at planting, and 28% and sulfur applied at tress with streamer bars. Helvey, who no-tills, fallowed the contest field prior to wheat. He applied fungicide and insecticide at flagleaf emergence, and harvested the 157 acre field with a stripper header to preserve residue.

Intensive management is not inexpensive, but the larger yields pay off, Helvey says. "Whether the price is high or low, if you can double your yield or increase yield 50%, that's where the profit is. You might as well farm for maximum yield."

Harvest was the last week of June with Cade Rensink, Central District Extension Agent, Minneapolis, certifying the harvest.

Certified Seed Source: Ohlde Seed, Palmer

Certified Crop Adviser: Yield Master, John Swiercynski, Salina

Western Kansas: Jon Buehler, Scott City, 93.31 bushels per acre

With the philosophy, "I have to take care of what takes care of me," Jon Buehler treats his Scott County soils with care.

"If we have a real good year and I don't do much to help the crop, then it will be average. I could have done better. But if I do all I can, it will pay off in the end," Buehler says. "It may be

tough to show the profit when wheat is \$3 per bushel, but now we're close to \$6. The better the price, the more those details pay off."

In 2010, the extra effort paid.

Planting the variety Post Rock in a 154 acre field of fallow ground, Buehler treated the seed with Gaucho XT, planting 60 pounds per acre with a hoe drill. Prior to planting, 10 tons of cattle manure were applied to his contest field, followed by 24 pounds of nitrogen in January, and 12 more pounds of nitrogen, with Rave herbicide and Twin-Line fungicide, in March.

Buehler uses a conservation tillage program that includes a couple of passes with an undercutter before planting.

Harvest was June 28, with John Beckman, Scott County Extension Agent, certifying the harvest.

Certified Seed Source: Sharp Brothers Seed

Certified Crop Adviser: Servi-Tech, Bryce Vance, Scott City

Eastern Kansas: Alvin Schmedemann, Junction City, 52.40 bushels per acre

Schmedemann, a certified organic farmer from Junction City, planted a nearly 11-acre plot on Octo-

ber 3, 2009, aiming high for the 2010 crop.

"I planted Dominator because several years ago, that variety yielded 80 bushels per acre. I was impressed and have been using it ever since," Schmedemann says.

His contest plot is creek-bottom soil that had been fallowed in 2009. As an organic producer, he used no fertilizer, seed treatment, fungicide or herbicides, but worked the ground with a plow, tandem disk and harrow to prepare the seedbed. Schmedemann planted 86 pounds of seed per acre, with a Crustbuster hoe drill equipped with 8.5-inch spacing. Harvest was June 29, with Geary County Extension Agent Chuck Otte certifying the harvest.

Certified Seed Source: Geary Grain, Junction City
Certified Crop Adviser: None

The Kansas Certified Crop Adviser Program is awarding \$500 in cash to the CCA who helped each farmer obtain the top yield; the Kansas Crop Improvement Association is offering \$100 in cash to the certified seed dealer that supplied the winning entry.

2011 Contest Features Quality Sweepstakes: For the 2011 Wheat Yield Con-

test, farmers will be eligible to participate in the Quality Sweepstakes. A cash prize will be awarded to the producer in each region who submits a sample of wheat with the highest test weight and protein content.


"We want wheat farmers to 'know the value of their wheat,' and that means rewarding them for producing top quality wheat that the marketplace demands," Gilpin says. "More and more, grain elevators are beginning to pay farmers protein premiums. The Kansas Wheat Commission and KAWG want to recognize those farmers who take extra steps to grow the high-

est quality Hard Wheat in the world."

More details about the 2011 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest can be found in your free copy of the "Know Your Wheat 2010-2011" booklet, available free of charge at your local grain elevator or select certified seed dealers. Or, log onto www.KansasWheat.org for information. Wheat producers can request an information packet via e-mail at kswheat@kswheat.com, or by writing to Kansas Wheat, 217 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS 66503.


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Results from Wednesday, August 4

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1	455	26	824
12	638	109.60	60
3	573	129.50	114
32	708	127.00	114
14	723	125.35	59
24	712	123.50	6
18	684	123.00	
40	731	122.25	27
9	698	121.75	27
9	793	114.75	6
13	799	112.50	19
60	810	112.00	34
62	813	111.75	15
17	835	111.35	11

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

30 Angus-X str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs. F. Altwegg
16 Black-X str & hfrs, 650-750 lbs. J. Litke
40 Angus-X str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs. G. Poland
220 Black-X str & hfrs, 650-825 lbs. E. Bachura
45 Black-X str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs. R&J Roeser
100 Black-X str & hfrs, 600-750 lbs. Effland Farm
140 Mix str, 875-950 lbs. L. Reich
60 Black-X str, 900-925 lbs. B&S Morgan
120 Black-X str, 825-875 lbs. R. Bathurst
210 Black-X str, 850-925 lbs. Altwegg & Gfeller
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3 hfrs @497#	\$107.50	42 str	@753#	\$114.90
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9 hfrs @645#	\$103.50	19 str	@797#	\$108.00
7 hfrs @640#	\$102.00	120 str	@849#	\$113.50
22 hfrs @711#	\$108.75	120 str	@839#	\$113.50
55 hfrs @780#	\$108.50	41 str	@818#	\$113.50
16 hfrs @779#	\$108.00	54 str	@806#	\$112.85
6 hfrs @761#	\$107.85	16 str	@833#	\$112.50
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3 hfrs @797#	\$106.00	18 str	@849#	\$111.00
12 hfrs @810#	\$106.00	21 str	@867#	\$110.85
10 hfrs @826#	\$104.50	9 str	@804#	\$110.00
25 hfrs @874#	\$102.00	138 str	@878#	\$109.80
5 hfrs @895#	\$98.25	9 str	@818#	\$109.10
6 str @510#	\$122.00	36 str	@863#	\$109.00
3 str @560#	\$119.00	20 str	@878#	\$108.85
2 str @505#	\$118.00	45 str	@891#	\$106.10
5 str @570#	\$115.00	61 str	@904#	\$107.85
12 str @606#	\$125.00	56 str	@910#	\$106.85
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63 black steers, 775-850 lbs., Matile
125 mostly black steers, 775-875 lbs., Williams
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World Bank study debunks food versus fuel myth

A newly released working paper from the World Bank found that biofuels were not to blame for the so-called food crisis of 2007 to 2008. For more than a year, Growth Energy, the coalition of U.S. ethanol supporters, has countered claims that ethanol and farm prices were to blame for higher food prices. Recently, Tom Buis, CEO of Growth Energy, said this report further refutes the claim that ethanol led to high food prices.

The World Bank's report, released today, is an about-face from its 2008 Policy Research Working Paper which claimed 70-75 percent of the increase in food prices that year was due to biofuels. The authors of the World Bank's new working paper argue that energy prices and speculation played significant roles in the non-energy commodity price spikes seen in the recent past.

Buis praised the

World Bank for setting the record straight:

"I applaud the World Bank for admitting the error of their ways and setting the record straight. They have dispelled the myths and lies perpetuated by those who tried to say there was a "food-versus-fuel" issue. This study clearly shows that the notion of food-versus-fuel was simply wrong. In fact, this study confirms what we've known for some time — the impact of ethanol production on food prices is minimal and other factors, including increased oil prices, were the main drivers in the rise of food prices.

"Food-versus-fuel has always been and will always be nothing more than a myth. We hope that this report will encourage others who have relentlessly perpetuated this untruth to admit their mistakes and put an end to this false debate."



Ottawa County Fair showman Adam Klein received the Fred Dewey Memorial Cup for winning the 2010 Round Robin Fitting and Showing Finals. Tyler Macy was named reserve grand champion showman.



Ethan Mull swept the Ottawa County Fair bucket calf division with champion project and champion showman.

Eastern Kansas grazing school set for Sept. 8 & 9

Farmers and ranchers looking to optimize their grazing resources through management intensive grazing are invited to attend a two-day grazing school which will be held at the Douglas County Fairgrounds on Wednesday, September 8 and Thursday, September 9. The school will be a hands-on learning experience preparing participants to start their own rotational grazing system with forages adapted to eastern Kansas.

Topics to be covered include the science behind grazing, grazers arithmetic, matching livestock and forage needs, pasture layout and design, grazing economics, and fencing and watering designs. Hands-on field exercises and two farm tours will be included. Speakers will include experts from Kansas NRCS, Missouri NRCS and Extension, and Kansas State University.

This school is appropriate for both beginner and experienced grazers. The school will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. both days at the Douglas County Fairgrounds located at 2110 Harper, Lawrence.

The event is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, NRCS, and the Kansas Rural Center. There is a \$50 registration fee to cover meals and material, and the school will be limited to the first 30 farms to register. Registration for the school is due by August 13. For more information and to receive a schedule and registration form, contact Bill Wood with the Douglas County Extension Office (785)843-7058.

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- 125 black bwf heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 300 black bwf rbf steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.
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4 blk males 403@121.00		
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Salt solves tetany problems in short term, but phosphorous still needed to address long-term soil requirements

Cow chemistry keeps revealing secrets as Dale Blevins delves deeper into the causes of grass tetany, a nutritional disorder than kills cows.

Blevins, a University of Missouri plant scientist, studies the makeup of grass that the afflicted cows eat. He's making progress.

Sodium – most people know it as common salt – can save the lives of cows that eat lush springtime grass that is short in magnesium and calcium. Lack of those nutrients makes highly productive milk cows vulnerable to tetany.

"Feed salt, lots of loose salt, to cows in spring," Blevins told field day visitors at the MU Forage Systems Research Center (FSRC) Aug. 3.

Grass tetany has fascinated Blevins since he was a boy on his father's farm near Ozark, Mo. "It was always one of our best beef cows that lay down and died," he said.

The disease hits both dairy and beef cows, especially in a cool spring when grass growth is rapid. That's when a cow's demand for nutrients to

produce milk is high.

Scientific literature historically indicates tetany is associated with calcium and magnesium uptake. In earlier research, Blevins discovered and published results that showed soil phosphorus controlled the grass uptake of those two vital elements.

Grass tetany in cattle is less likely from soil high in phosphorus, but Ozark soil, where Blevins grew up, are notoriously low in phosphorous. For example, soil tests at the MU Southwest Research Center, Mount Vernon, Mo., showed only seven pounds of phosphorus in soil that needed 40 pounds of phosphorus.

Adding small amounts of phosphorus fertilizer boosted hay yields by 1,500 pounds per acre and increased calf weaning weights by 50 pounds. "Those are good reasons to keep phosphorus levels up to soil-test recommendations," Blevins said. "I believe in soil tests."

After beef cows died at MU FSRC in the spring of 2007 right after an Easter freeze, Blevins studied

grass samples from pastures there that showed the grass lacked sodium, even though the soil was high in phosphorus. This was an unexpected turn of events. Now it was obvious that sodium had something to do with the mystery of tetany.

That's when Blevins learned that inside the cow, sodium helps pump the needed magnesium through the cow's cell walls.

At least until he learns more, Blevins recommends adding more loose

salt for the cow herd to lick to help stave off tetany.

"Spread it out so every cow gets some," Blevins said. "Don't put out one salt block that an old bossy cow can dominate. Make sure all the cows get plenty of salt in the spring."

Blevins has not satisfied his curiosity on the mysteries of grass tetany. As with any advance in discoveries, the solving of one problem usually raises new questions to be answered.



Trisha Kiser led out the champion lightweight lamb at the Ottawa County Fair, which sold for \$500 to Bennington Oil.

K-State's ag economists receive national education award

For the past eight years, K-State agricultural economists have worked diligently to combine their information into a comprehensive source of applied research and economic information.

"Their work was rewarded this week when the team received the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association (AAEA) Outstanding Electronic Media Education Award for 2010 at that organization's national meeting in Denver last week," said Rich Llewellyn, K-State agricultural economist and manager of the site. In addition to Llewellyn, other team members recognized include K-State Agricultural Economists Kevin Dhuyvetter, Art Barnaby, Dan O'Brien, Troy Dumler, Michael Langemeier, Vincent Amanor-Boadu, Ted Schroeder, and Alicia Goheen.

"The AgManager.info website is the flagship of electronic extension and education programs for K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics, Llewellyn said. The site features livestock marketing, including weekly "In the Cattle Markets" updates; grain marketing, including biweekly "Grain Outlook" reports; crop insurance and government programs; and farm management information, including a large variety of Excel spreadsheets and web-based decision tools, such as crop and livestock budgets, land/lease tools, and data sets.

AgManager.info has recently had some additions and upgrades, noted Llewellyn. "RSS feeds and web-browser dashboards for decision tools are complemented by more than 50 Excel spreadsheet tools that help crop and livestock producers manage risk and make decisions," he said.

Another risk management tool available is the grain basis tool, providing weekly historical grain basis information going back as far as 1998, for wheat, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans from about 800 locations in the High Plains. Associated GIS maps of grain basis and the deviation from the three-year average also are available each week.

Recent additions to the site of interest to the livestock industry include the CLPER (Connecting Livestock Producers with Recent Economic Research) quarterly newsletter, by Glynn Tonsor, Extension livestock marketing specialist; "Cattle Finishing Returns" a monthly newsletter by Michael Langemeier; and departmental theses and dissertations available from the front page or the News page. Other on-going materials include livestock and hay charts, updated weekly; grain supply and demand charts, updated monthly; and projected and historical livestock budgets.

Changes to the site to create greater accessibility include top menus on the main pages; all decision tools now available together on one page; the Kansas Farm Management Association (KFMA) site has been updated and better integrated into AgManager; and the AAEA "Choices" magazine is now available through AgManager.info with recent research and policy analysis.

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