



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The gold market made new all time highs last week and the December silver traded above \$21 for a little while. Traders and investors are concerned about inflation and the talk of “Quantitative Easing,” which is government speak for “Printing Money.” Interest rates are already at zero so the only way for the Federal Reserve to grease the wheels of the economy is to alter the money supply. The Fed and the Obama administration are hoping that another round of stimulus and increasing the money supply will actually stimulate the economy, meanwhile investors are pouring more money into commodities.

There is more and more talk of a national average yield below 160 bu/ac because yield reports continue to be disappointing. A yield below 160 would, of course, be very bullish to the corn market so the market keeps

moving higher. For the week the December corn gained 35 cents, closed above \$5 and reached the highest level since October of 2008.

\$5.25 is the next technical objective and that shouldn't be hard to reach early next week. I don't want to get carried away, but all the poor yield talk is making me very bullish. If the national average yield does happen to fall to 155, then the market still has a long way to go. A 155 yield would, if demand was unchanged, draw ending stocks down to 511 million bushels. That is a larger stocks figure than we had in 1996, but lower than the 673 million estimate in the June 2008 supply and demand estimate that helped the corn to reach new all time highs. 511 million bushels of ending stocks would, however, result in a stocks to use ratio that is lower than either 1996 or the summer of 2008.

So, barring a drastic change in demand, a 155 yield would result in a fundamental setup that is very similar to 1996 and the summer of 2008, which were the last two times the corn market made new all time highs.

There are some differences between now and 2008 that are important to note. First, the US and world wheat stocks levels were much, much tighter than they are today and the same is true for the soybeans. So there are more alternative products available to the market place. The other big difference between now and 2008 is that fact that the supply of corn in the US never got tight. The USDA badly under estimated 07/08 stocks levels and also the 08/09 yield. The 673 million bushels ending stocks estimate from June of 2008 ending up being 1.673 billion bushels when it was all said and done. USDA was off by 1 billion bushels. This year

the supply of corn in the US could actually get very tight. So, while there will be more wheat available to be substituted for corn this year, this could still be our first opportunity to see how the corn market reacts to truly tight supplies since 1996. In the inflationary environment we are living in today, the corn market could become explosive as end users bid up for the last bushels available.

The French Milling wheat made new contract highs last week, but the US wheat struggled to keep up. US wheat futures are still stuck in a sideways/higher pattern and need to be fed bullish news to keep moving higher. Some of last week's news was friendly like the freeze concerns in Canada and continued dry weather in Russia and Western Australia. However, the market had a big setback on Thursday because of lower than expected export sales and cancellations by Egypt. We need to see our export numbers consistently strong, so it is hard to overcome poor numbers like we had this week. If the corn-wheat spreads continue to perform like they did this week, we won't need the exports be-

cause wheat will be in the feed rations. A 155 corn yield would guarantee that to happen.

The soybeans had an interesting week. The market was choppy, and then very strong on Friday. So strong that the November beans finally moved through the \$10.50 - \$10.60 resistance that had held the market back since January of 2009. There is still talk of a record yield, but demand is still tremendous as well. I am surprised that the beans were able to breakout to the upside, but the wheat market went vertical this year with bearish fundamentals so I am not willing to bet against the beans. If you make cash sales, you have to replace them with July call spreads.

The cattle on feed numbers were not friendly with 103% on feed, 107% placed and 107% marketed. Traders will be a little surprised by the placements and it could be a little negative to the deferred live cattle futures. I am pretty bullish cattle right now and I'm not going to let the cattle on feed report change my mind about that. There isn't much reason to be negative when we are making new contract

highs. Be patient with hedges in the live cattle. I am still a little suspicious of the feeder cattle. I want to sell November feeders on a bounce back to \$114.50.

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

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For our sale Friday, Sept. 17 light steer and heifer calves were selling from steady to spots \$5 lower on the kind offered. Stocker feeder steers and heifers were selling \$2 to \$3 lower. Cull cows and bulls sold \$2 to \$3 lower.

STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.

Neil Zenger	Haddam	18 blk	366@141.00
Neil Zenger	Haddam	21 blk	437@133.50
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	17 blk	458@132.25
Rockhold Farms	Ottawa	6 blk	419@130.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	9 blk	458@127.75
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	18 blk	543@122.00
Rockhold Farms	Ottawa	9 blk	518@121.75
Jim Hahn	Topeka	5 blk	533@121.50
Mark Scott	Manhattan	10 blk	529@121.0
Keith Yadon	Council Grove	7 mix	542@110.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-950 LBS.

Sam Griffin	Burns	6 blk	555@120.50
Mark Scott	Manhattan	11 blk	607@115.50
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	15 Herf	645@115.00
Mason & Lisa Lee	Alta Vista	6 blk	630@114.00
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	11 bwf	691@112.00
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	14 bwf	806@112.00
Jim Whittredge	Allen	11 blk	801@110.50
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	15 Herf	815@110.00
Double O Ranch	Lawrence	11 blk	679@109.50
Loran & Ed Hodges	St. George	9 blk	787@108.00
Richard Mickelson	Lyndon	7 Herf	722@105.00
Double O Ranch	Lawrence	12 blk	796@105.00
Jim Whittredge	Allen	33 xbred	921@104.10
John Fairbanks	Onaga	10 xbred	938@99.50

HOLSTEIN STEERS — 600-950 LBS.

Rockhold Farms	Ottawa	5 Hol	600@91.00
Kyle Coe	Soldier	10 Hol	949@80.00

HEIFER CALVES — 425-800 LBS.

Sam Griffin	Burns	7 blk	425@120.00
Mark Scott	Manhattan	7 blk	467@117.00
Pat OShea	Hoyt	6 blk	465@114.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	10 bl/bwf	549@112.00
Mark Scott	Manhattan	6 blk	537@110.00

Olsen Ranch Eureka 7 Herf 520@110.00

HEIFERS—

Olsen Ranch	Eureka	6 bwf	587@113.25
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	15 bwf	701@108.75
Mason & Lisa Lee	Alta Vista	8 blk	593@107.50
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	9 Herf	652@107.25
Steve Koehn	Burns	7 blk	751@105.25
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	7 bwf	769@105.00
Loran & Ed Hodges	St. George	8 blk	748@104.25
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	6 blk	666@104.00
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	5 blk	561@103.75
Steve Koehn	Burns	5 xbred	787@98.50

BULLS — 1,450-2,150 LBS.

Kate Bellinger	St. George	1 xbred	2150@70.00
David & Teri Umscheid	Onaga	1 blk	2020@68.75
Goeckel Farms	Washington	1 char	1695@68.25
Stephen & Diana Tuttle	Basehor	1 blk	1460@65.50
Kenneth Goehring Trust	Westmoreland	1 blk	2140@65.25

COWS — 1,075-1,775 LBS.

Alan Fischer	Wheaton	1 blk	1210@64.75
Gunner Ebert	Westmoreland	1 blk	1345@62.25
Tiffany Ronnebaum	Onaga	1 xbred	1540@61.75
John Reischman	Tonganoxie	1 xbred	1360@61.75
Leonard J. Ebert	Westmoreland	1 blk	1415@61.25
Bryan Farms	Onaga	1 blk	1335@59.75
Wayne Nevius	Spring Hill	1 blk	1365@59.25
Raymond Fischer	Wheaton	1 blk	1375@58.25
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1610@58.00
John Fairbanks	Onaga	1 xbred	1435@58.00
Leonard J. Ebert	Westmoreland	1 Herf	1505@57.75
Rodney Parsons	Leavenworth	1 xbred	1395@57.75
Donna Olson	Alta Vista	1 Hol	1775@57.25
Olsen Ranch	Eureka	1 Herf	1605@57.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 Hol	1680@56.75
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	1 blk	1270@56.25
Mark Scott	Manhattan	1 blk	1290@56.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	2 blk	1542@55.25
Rallond Wohler	Belvue	1 blk	1130@55.25
Triple E	Flush	1 blk	1075@54.25
Woody Henneberg	Wheaton	1 blk	1300@48.25
Keith Umscheid	Westmoreland	1 blk	1160@46.75

CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
70 black & bwf feeder heifers, 725-775 lbs.
65 Angus Charolais cross steers & heifers, spring shots, 450-550 lbs.
55 black & bwf steers, weaned, 2 complete rounds shots, 525-600 lbs.
45 mix steers, 600-650 lbs.
31 black & bwf heifers, 800-850 lbs.
28 choice reputation Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
20 black & bwf heifers, weaned, 2 complete rounds shots, 525-575 lbs.
20 black steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 1
110 choice reputation Angus steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.
40 choice reputation Angus steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH: Special Fink Beef Genetic Influence Calf Sale

*For more information or consignments,
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Galen Fink, 785-532-9936**

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For information or to consign, call John Cline, 785-532-8381 or Joe Mertz, 785-458-9494

• October 22nd: Certified Hereford Beef Calf Sale

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Wayne Henderson

Wayne Henderson, Sabetha, passed away September 11, 2010. Popkess Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Clarence Dean Spittles



Clarence Dean Spittles, 75, Council Grove, Ks., passed away September 5, 2010 surrounded by family at his home. Dean was born on May 10, 1935 in rural Geary County to Clarence Spittles and Lois Boettcher-Spittles. He has one sister, Yvonne Burton, Gladstone, Mo. Dean attended country schools and graduated from Alta Vista High School in 1953. He was married to Shirley Barber July 7, 1957 at Pleasant Ridge Christian Church. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher in the Sharingbrook area.

Dean had a lifelong passion for horses and always had a Shetland team and wagon. He rarely missed a Heart of the Flint Hills Santa Fe Trail ride and served on the trail ride board for many years. He loved attending sporting events and watching his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren perform and compete. He and Shirley were members of the Camping squares of Kansas and enjoyed many happy hours of camping and square dancing. He belonged to the Herington Hoe Downers and Council Grove Squares square dancing clubs. He was the lead guitar player for the Spittles Family band and loved to sing Hank Williams songs.

Dean loved playing and listening to bluegrass and old country music. In addition, he was a member of the Pleasant Ridge Christian Church and was an avid supporter of the National Rifle Association. He loved to hunt and collect guns and shared the sport with his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Dean will be remembered for his humor and candid personality. He had nicknames for most family members and friends. Few were called by their given names. He loved tinkering around in his shop and waiting for the neighbors to come by. Sitting around a bonfire sharing stories with family and friends was one of his favorite pastimes. He always enjoyed watching and caring for his cattle.

Musicians for the funeral were Sheila Litke, piano, Talon Spittles and Desiree' Litke violin. Soloists were Rocky Spittles, Shilo King, Jasmine Spittles, Desiree' Litke and Treyser King.

He was preceded in death by: a son, Rodney Dean Spittles, in 1983, father, Clarence Spittles in 1992, and mother, Lois Spittles in 1998.

He is survived by his wife Shirley of the home, one sister Yvonne Burton, daughter Sheila and Byron Litke, Oshkosh, Nebraska, son Rocky and Kara Spittles, Alta Vista, daughter Vonda Spittles and Mike Shane, Alta Vista and Joy Spittles, Delaware, Oklahoma. Grandchildren: Shilo and Tim King, Dustin Spittles, Lacie Jo Litke, Kerry Kasten, Cherie and Harry Washam, Amber Sawyer, Zach Linhardt, Jasmine Spittles, James Latta, Desiree' Litke, Tyler Yadon, Talon Spittles, Toni Moreland, Autumn Spittles, Nathan Shane, and Nicole Miller. Seven great grandchildren: Treyser, Brodey, Daleyna and Brittley King, Gavin Spittles, Avery Sawyer and Shilee Metzger.

The family tradition continued with the casket being carried to the Moss Springs Cemetery by a horse drawn wagon. His three children on horseback led the way along with Dean's riderless horse. Shirley rode in the front of the wagon with the wagon master, Mathew Miller, Dean's nephew. Other family members and friends rode along horseback and pall bearers and grandchildren without horses rode in the horse drawn trolley driven by Ralph Anderson.



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GRASS & GRAIN

Guest Editorial

By John Schlageck
Television, newspapers, magazines and the Web are filled with images of starving children – skeleton-like figures crouched like dogs on their haunches while their mothers wail in anguish. Sometimes these pictures from such far-away places as Mozambique, Ethiopia or Angola also include children eating bread, bowls of rice and other staples that may have come from food produced on the fertile land of Kansas farmers and their counterparts across the United States.

Food aid for these hungry people started nearly 60 years ago right here in Kansas. It was named Food for Peace and this program was an outgrowth of this country's foreign-aid policy.

A few years after the conclusion of World War II, the United States implemented plans to help countries devastated by the war. The Marshall Plan in Western Europe became the cornerstone of this newly emerging program.

While some of the funding was used for reconstruction, most was used to help feed starving people left homeless and unemployed by the war. During this same period, the United States enjoyed bumper crops and began stockpiling huge commodity surpluses.

In September 1953, Cheyenne County Farm Bureau (in northwestern Kansas) held a countywide policy development meeting.

In that meeting, Peter O'Brien, a young farmer and rancher, suggested that it would make more sense to give aid in the form of food items rather than in the form of money.

Cheyenne County Farm

Bureau drafted a foreign-aid resolution that called for exporting grain to other countries. The northwestern Kansas farm leaders believed that if underdeveloped countries were able to secure food — once they became more prosperous — they would become major buyers of U.S. commodities.

The Kansas farmers also saw this as a “sure-fire” method to help reduce grain inventories and realized that increased shipments of U.S. agricultural products could generate more business for American processors, packers, shippers, railroads and ocean vessels.

The county Farm Bureau resolution became a state resolution at the Kansas Farm Bureau annual meeting and later part of the official policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the national level. In '54, Kansas Sen. Andy Schoepel sponsored legislation known as “Food for Peace” that passed both houses of Congress and was signed into law by Kansas' own native son, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since its early beginning in Cheyenne County, PL 480 has gone through many changes. Today it remains a key ingredient in our overseas plan to aid countries with food rather than money.

Using food for humanitarian relief programs helps everyone. PL 480 helps feed hungry people around the world while helping American farmers reduce surpluses.

While there have been many new laws and farm bills introduced during this period, not many have been as significant to agriculture and feeding the world's hungry people as Food for Peace. Without

this humanitarian vehicle and the output of Kansas producers and their counterparts across the United States, millions of people continue to go hungry.

Each year millions of people need millions of tons of food to fill their hungry bellies. In 2008, an estimated 963 million people remained undernourished.

That same year, more than \$2.8 billion was donated worldwide from U.S. aid programs to developing countries, reaching tens of millions of people. This aid is essential in emergency situations and included drought in the Horn of Africa, conflicts in Sudan and Congo, hurricanes in Haiti and drought in Afghanistan. Approximately 43 million in 38 countries benefited from emergency food aid provided through Food for Peace.

At the same time, non-emergency programs continued to focus on increasing agricultural production and supporting programs to address health, nutrition, HIV and others aimed at investing in people.

More than 7.2 million people in 28 countries benefited from USAID non-emergency food assistance.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 11:00 AM

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'97 Nissan Pickup, 5-Spd., 206K (clean); '99 Buick Century, 150K, Body Damage; Polaris Sportsman 90, 4x2; Suzuki 80, 4x2; J.D. X485 Lawn Tractor, 62" Deck, Hydro.

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4-H projects to benefit food pantries

Top Kansas 4-H livestock projects typically sell at a premium price. In Cowley County, however, local business and community buyers have worked together to make the farm-raised beef and pork available to three local food pantries. The idea for the collaborative effort came from Jill Zimmerman, a Kansas State University Research and Extension agent in the county, who also serves as a superintendent at the American Royal (in Kansas City) and has observed 4-H and FFA projects being purchased for donation to support local food pantries.

So, this year, when the top local beef project, raised by Sarah Tatum, Burden 4-H Club, and top hog project, raised by Jemimah McPeck, Walnut Valley 4-H Club, were purchased jointly by the Cowley County 4-H Council, Livestock Association, Farm Bureau and Fair Board, the high-quality food will help to feed local families, Zimmerman said. With the cost of the processing donated by the Walnut Valley Packing Company, Zimmerman said that more than 500 pounds of meat is being divided between the Arkansas City Food Pantry, Joseph's StoreHouse, and Winfield Food Pantry. Recipients of the meat will receive Extension food safety information with family-friendly recipes (prepared by Becky Reid, Cowley County family and consumer sciences agent) also with information about food production and the new Food Pantry Project. The effort to benefit the local food pantries was coordinated by the Cowley County K-State Research and Extension office. More information is available by contacting Zimmerman or Reid at 620-221-5450.

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light to moderate for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Rain fell over about the Northeast 2/5 of Kansas last night. Wheat producers over the rest of the state would like a good rain before planting. Wheat needs to be planted soon to make Fall pasture. 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, 220.00-250.00; 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, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 115.00-118.00. The week of 9/6-11, 10,432T grinding alfalfa and 2,465T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay good, large square 95.00-100.00 delivered, large round bales 65.00-80.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Bermuda, good large square bales 125.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00, large round 110.00. The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 125.51, down 74 cents from last month, usage was 1,116T/day up 18%, total usage was 34,585T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to 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 9/6-11, 3,819T of grinding alfalfa and 772T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-154.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 150.00-159.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 195.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00. The average paid by feedlots for alfalfa ground and delivered was 110.31, up 45 cents from last month, usage was 313T/day up 32%, total usage was 9,707T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00. Stock Cow, mid squares Good-Premium 130.00-135.00, Good 110.00-115.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, 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. 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. BMR Sudan, large round bales 60.00-65.00, WMR mid squares 75.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to 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, mostly 65.00-70.00, 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.

*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/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

Egypt to run sorghum feeding trials

Egypt will conduct feed trials this November, testing U.S. non-tannin grain sorghum. Sixty metric tons of sorghum was shipped to Egypt last week by the U.S. Grains Council. The grain sorghum will be utilized by Egypt's Dakahlia Poultry Company, the third largest vertically integrated poultry operation in Egypt. Chris Corry, USGC senior director of international operations, says the feed trials will be supplemented by experiments at the government-run Research Center for Food and Feed. U.S. nutritionists will travel to Egypt to set up the feeding protocols, monitor the trials and analyze results.

The introduction of non-tannin grain sorghum in Egypt would expand the market basket of products available for import to that country. USGC expects import duties to be eliminated while the trial is taking place, but not before an educational foundation for non-tannin grain sorghum is provided. Grown commercially only in the United States, non-tannin sorghum is preferred for poultry feed because it does not inhibit the digestion of tryptophan, an essential amino acid in poultry.

Egyptian buyers will visit the United States in October, and as the trials in Egypt begin. USGC will run workshops, conferences and seminars as part of its educational efforts there. Trial results will be given in Egyptian seminars in February.



Lane Minihan, Wheaton, exhibited the reserve champion breeding meat goat and Morgan Reves, Olsburg, exhibited the champion breeding meat goat August 5 at the Pottawatomie County Fair.

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2006 Ram, 3500 4x4
With Hydra Bed, Grill Guard.
NOW \$32,840 C008316



2009 Ram 3500 Quad Cab
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AUCTION



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:30 AM

1220 OLD HWY. 4 — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Approximately 2.5 miles North of US Hwy. 56 on Old Hwy. 4 at the East side of Council Grove. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

SUBURBAN & COMBINE

1989 Chevrolet Suburban, auto, 350 3/4 ton, 2 wheel drive, runs good; JD 55 combine, cab, 14 ft. header; JD 694 6-row planter; JD 10 ft. tandem disk; JD grain drill; HD 4-wheeler trailer; lawn mower trailer.

COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES & MISCELLANEOUS

Various primitive tools; implement seat; forge bellows; CI claw-foot bathtub; 2 handyman jacks; sump pump; electric nail-

er; small shop vac; several C-clamps manual tire machine; bench grinder; pneumatic sockets; socket sets; wrenches of all kinds; hammers, screw drivers, pliers, etc.; aluminum pipe wrench; other pipe wrenches; transit and tripod; electric impact, drills, saws, soldering irons, etc.; bolt cutters; several log chains; come-a-longs; Mac

tool bench; organizers full of bolts, screws, etc.; 2 bolt bins and contents; 8 ft. stepladder; several extension ladders; new hydraulic hoses; all thread; electric and plumbing supplies of all kinds; large selection of PVC elbows, couplers, etc.; lumber & plywood; 18.4x26 combine tire; 1000 bu. bin to be moved.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Bill was in the plumbing business for many years. This is a partial list.

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

How Farmers Learn To Live With High Risk Decisions

An awesome responsibility of farmers is to reduce risk in a business environment that is inherently competitive and risky. Production has to be good. Cash flow is important. Marketing is crucial. The potential is there to make good money and have really good years.

The downside is that farming can have major losses even when the decisions are sound. It is a nervy, high stress way of making a living. Add how farmers love their profession and way of life and you have high emotions entering the decision-making process.

What to plant? When to plant? How to market? How to deal with equipment repair and replacement? What to spray and when? Fertilizers? Major land purchases? Is there enough work and income to support additional families? What about new technology and new ideas?

Depression can paralyze the decision-making process. Depression needs medical and psychological attention. Some farmers may develop excessive worry or anxiety about their fears and decision-making. They may need professional help in getting their anxieties under control. Obsessive worry can take the fun out of farming.

How should farmers approach decision-making? Seek information. Consult with knowledgeable people. Be a good listener. Get "big picture" information about

weather, markets, new technology, agronomics, machinery, etc. Do a "pro" and "con" list but also take your "gut" feeling into account.

Have consensus decisions on big ticket items. Persuade, educate and give farming partners time to think through the issue and give their ideas. A family business meeting is ideal for drawing out ideas and developing a unified strategy on key decisions.

Some decisions (land, major equipment) may take months and even years before they are enacted. If decisions are made this way, there will be few "I told you so's." Family members will share in the responsibility. Both sides of an issue need to come out with plenty of comparison information and shopping around to be done.

Carry out experimental decisions on part of your operation before converting the whole enterprise to the new idea. New ideas should have to prove themselves with first-hand experience or based on proven results and research data from a trusted source.

How does a farmer let go of decisions once they've been made?

It is a matter of controlling the controllable and letting go of the uncontrollable. Once a decision has been made, farmers need to detach from it and have the patience to sit back and wait. To second guess or blame oneself puts unneces-

sary agony and anxiety into farming.

There are plenty of day-to-day decisions to worry about without revisiting a decision you've already made. Make the tough decision and then work hard to make the decision the right one.

This detachment can take the form of concentrating on a quality family life, hobbies, community involvement, church activities, friendships, leisure and developing an ability to relax. If something needs to be done then you do it. Otherwise farmers can handle stress better by looking after other things and rethinking their major decisions only when new developments occur.

Decision-making is easier when farmers have an equity base and savings that enable them to withstand the bad years and capitalize on the good years. A lot of pressure can be taken off farmers when they set aside savings or investments that can buffer hard times. The conservative use of money and the retirement of debt after good years sets up farmers for a calmer existence in the future.

Farming on the edge has higher levels of stress as the threat of loss becomes more real. Farmers with high debt loads and a tenuous foothold in farming despite

their best decisions have a battle with depression and anxiety.

Farmers in this position need to consult with outside sources for an analysis of their situation and be open to options and alternatives. Stress will moderate when people have hope and confidence that they have a good plan and that it is working. Lenders need to be brought into the loop as options are explored.

How do farmers live with mistakes? If farmers see themselves as learning and growing, mistakes are useful information upon which to make future decisions. Paying attention to mistakes and correcting them is the name of the game. Nobody is perfect. By trying things, people learn and improve what they are doing. As one farmer said, "We try not to make the same mistake twice."

Farmers also benefit from their inner confidence in their overall decision making. Success builds on success. If over the years their decisions have generally been good, then new circumstances cannot intimidate them as easily. They may not know the immediate answers, but they can have confidence that they have risen to the occasion in the past and are likely to do so again.

Experience in farming gives farmers a sense of security when making decisions under stressful circumstances. Basic optimism and self-confidence go a long way in life and in farming.

Decisions are the building blocks of life. The big ones take thought, communication and research. The next step farmers have to take is a step back - to

watch, learn, adjust and to go easy on themselves as conditions change. A sense of humor, a balanced lifestyle and a spiritually grounded view of life make that step back an enjoyable one.

For more information on farm stress or farm decisions, visit Val Farmer's

website at www.valfarmer.com.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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Emily Ebert showed the reserve champion gelding at the Clay County Fair.



The grand champion pony at the Clay County Fair was shown by Adam Ebert.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 3:00 PM

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Midwest Land and Home

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM

At the house, 1015 Lane Street — CLAY CENTER, KS

2009 GE washer; GE dryer; recliners; sofa; desk; sewing machine; beds, dressers & chests; dishes; utensils; microwave & cart; lamps; dining tables; kitchen table; chairs; end tables; quilt rack; small appliances; shelving; iron bed; old milk glass; horse clock; old pictures; old post card albums; old high chair; old mirror; old record player; flat top trunk; kid's books; other furniture, appliances, household items & collectibles.

DOROTHY ROSS

This auction will not take long. We will be finished by Noon. The home is for sale by Private Treaty. Join us for the Auction and take advantage of the Open House from 10:00 to Noon Saturday, the 25th.

Also don't forget to enjoy the Piotique Celebration.

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- WHITETAIL, MULE DEER & PHEASANT

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WED., SEPT. 29TH 4-6 PM

THURS., SEPT. 30TH 11AM-1PM

WED., OCT. 13TH 4-6 PM

THURS., OCT. 14TH 11AM-1PM

MON., OCT. 25TH 3-5 PM

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160 ACRES GEARY COUNTY LAND

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 11:00 AM

2358 OLD HIGHWAY 13 — ALTA VISTA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Approximately 21 miles South of Manhattan on Hwy. 177 to Humboldt Creek Road. Then West 1 mile to Old Hwy. 13 then North 1/3 mile to auction site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, September 27 — 5-7 PM

DESCRIPTION: 160 acres more or less with a house and buildings. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story house is dated but has many possibilities. Machine shed, other outbuildings and pens. Acreage is fenced with 86 acres of native grass and the balance brome and fescue. Two ponds with average fences. Excellent location just off a hard surface county road. Approximately 22 miles South of Manhattan, 19 miles Southeast of Junction City and 17 miles North of Council Grove.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE1/4 Section 29-13-8, Geary County, Kansas.

TAXES: \$709.26, 2010 taxes and all prior years will be paid by the Seller.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 15% down payment the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and warranty deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before November 10, 2010. Property sells in As-Is condition. All Buyers' inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Acreage amounts are based on FSA and county records and are deemed reliable but are not guaranteed. Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller. For information, contact Greg Hallgren, Broker & Auctioneer, 785-499-2897.

For pictures & aerial maps go to: www.hallgrenauctions.com

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Childhood agricultural injury rates continue to decline

The rate of childhood injury on farms and ranches has declined by nearly 60 percent since 1998, an encouraging sign that research and public awareness efforts are making an impact in one of the nation's most hazardous industries.

"This marked decline is a testament to the dedicated efforts of many individuals, organizations and agribusiness sponsors, along with federal agency leadership," said Barbara Lee, Ph.D., director of the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, Marshfield, Wis. "Injuries and deaths affecting children on farms are no longer viewed as unavoidable accidents, but rather as predictable and preventable events."

The rate of injuries fell 59 percent, from 16.6 to 6.8 per 1,000 farms (includes all children who live on, visit, or are hired to work on farms), during the period 1998-2009. Injury rates calculated for just youth who live on farms also showed a significant decline, from 18.8 to 9.9 per 1,000 farms, or 47.3 percent, according to a scientific survey conducted by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Total number of injuries to youth ages 19 and under dropped from 37,774 to 15,011, while the number of youth living on farms dropped from 1.46 million to 1.03 million.

Rate of injury is the most meaningful method for judging progress, Lee

said, because it takes into account the reduced number of farms and the fewer numbers of children who live on, visit or are hired to work on farms.

The data, released September 9, provides encouragement for safety and health professionals who are making an annual awareness push in conjunction with National Farm Safety and Health Week, September 19-26.

Lee attributes the progress to factors including:

Congressional approval and funding of the National Action Plan for Childhood Agricultural Injury Prevention, facilitated Rep. David Obey in 1996.

Leadership and funding provided by NIOSH, the federal agency responsible for conducting research and making recommendations for the prevention of work-related injury and illness. NIOSH is part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

High-quality research that provided evidence of strengths and limitations of various interventions and policies.

Significant levels of private donations to organizations such as Farm Safety 4 Just Kids and Progressive Agriculture Foundation for community-based safety programs. "Keep Kids away from Tractors" and other campaigns supported by media coverage.

National Children's Center initiatives to establish consensus-driven guidelines, most notably the North American Guidelines for Children's Agricultural Tasks (NAG-

CAT) and Creating Safe Play Areas on Farms. A willingness of farm owners and parents to bury unsafe traditions and adopt new practices involving children and young workers. Beneath the overall declining injury rates, however, challenges remain, such as higher relative injury rates for all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and horses. An in-depth analysis of 2006 data revealed a mixture of work and non-work exposures, including

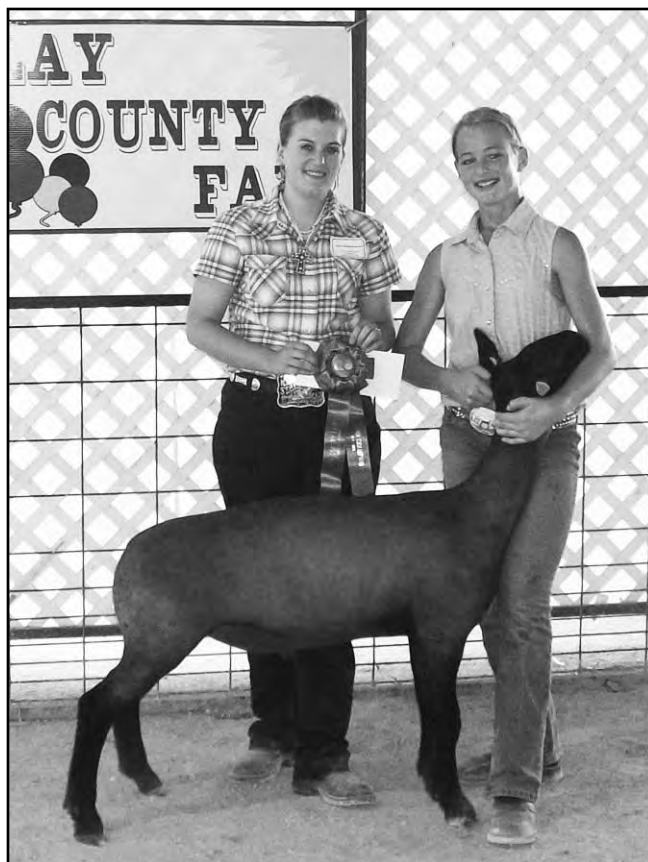
ATVs and horses, that likely contribute to the higher injury rates seen in farm household children ages 10-15 relative to other age groups. For youth younger than 10, the majority of injuries were nonworking injuries. "We are fortunate to have new data on childhood agricultural injuries," Lee said. "This information helps us maintain our momentum and target future interventions on selected areas where injuries persist."

The data are based on a telephone survey of 50,000 randomly selected farms. Farm operators were asked questions about injuries to youth less than 20 years of age that occurred on their farm during the survey year. An injury was defined as any condition occurring on the farm operation resulting in at least 4 hours of restricted

activity.

For general information regarding childhood safety on farms, contact the National Children's Center, nccrahs@mcrcf.mfldclin.edu, or 1-800-662-6900.

For NIOSH-NASS childhood agricultural injury data, check the NIOSH website, www.cdc.gov/niosh/childag/.



The grand champion market lamb at the Clay County Fair was shown by Katelyn Bohnenblust. Kayla Bodenhause served as judge for the event.

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PARCEL 2: Approx. 314 acres, 55.65 acres tillable, 70 acres in CRP, balance meadow & grass, small amount of timber on the far east end of the property with good hunting potential

PARCEL 3: Combination of Parcels 1 & 2.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 2 miles East of EFFINGHAM, KANSAS on U.S. Hwy. 159

TRACTORS

MF 175D, 3-pt., WF; AC WD45, 12-volt, WF; AC WD45 w/loader; IHC 400, WF, FH w/Kroger K5 loader, nice unit; H Farmall; Case-IH 885, 2WD, cab air, 3-pt., dual PTO & hyd., very clean, 2425 hrs.; Ford TW15, very clean, 3800 hrs., cab air w/EZ On QT loader, great unit; 1950 AC WD, NF, 3-pt., very sound, new paint; IHC 806D FH, WF, good; Ford Jubilee; 1968 JD 4020, diesel, 3-pt., WF, nice tractor; Belarus 825, 2450 hrs., cab, air, heat w/loader, runs good, used daily; Westendorf WL-21 QT loader w/Allis Chalmers brackets, bucket & bale spike, good.

DOZERS

1958 Cut D6 w/Pony motor, low hrs., very nice, runs great, starts easy (8 u.); Cat D5H Dozer, cab air & heat, 6-way blade, very nice, runs great, shedded.

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COLLECTIBLE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

Case 660 Combine, runs, always shedded; 2 AC WD 45s; AC WD, parade ready; 2 WC, 1 w/corn picker, not running, parts; 1 WC Corn Picker; 1953 Ford Jubilee, 12V, live power; 1955 McCulloch Saw, Mo.33B w/parts & service manual, runs.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Auger; Flatbed; sev. Black Plastic Drainage Tubes; Air Compressor, needs motor; Portable Air Compressor; Metal Tool Bed Truck Topper; Grapple Bucket for loader; Kroger Super K Loader; Fork Lift Forks; Lawn Mower Tires; Snow Plow; Chain Saws; Flood Lights; Sand Blast Sand; Compact Metal Bender; 28x67 Double Pain Window w/screen; Mist Blower; Wooden Trusses; Wood Stove; Bales of 2010 Wheat Straw; Split Walnut Firewood; Gas Powered Snow Blower; Fluorescent Light; 1" Sq. Tubing; Round Tubing; Pipe Post; Set Growser 843 Bobcat tracks; DewEze slide-in pickup bale unit; Trip bucket loader for IH 274 tractor.

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Cattle producers urged to watch for Anaplasmosis

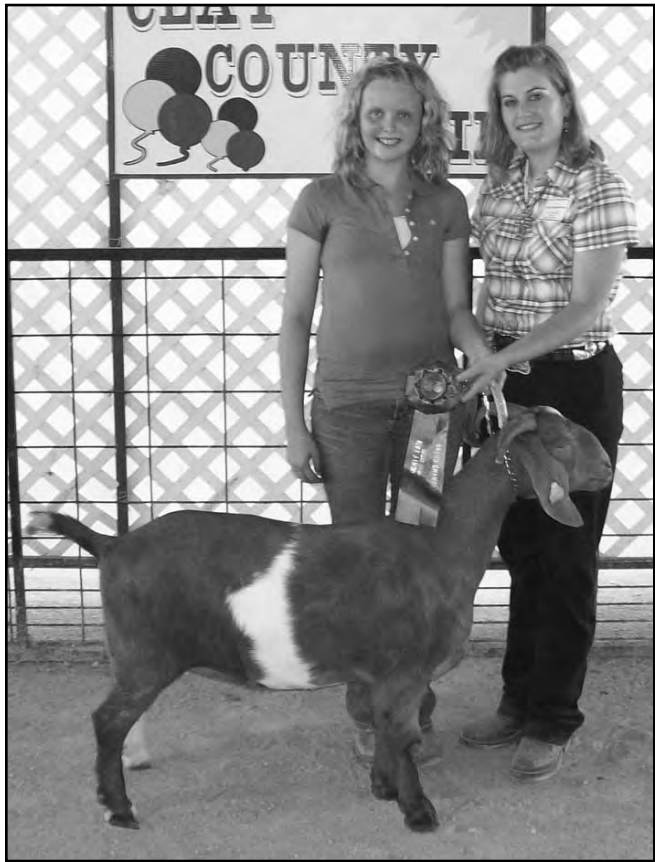
A seasonal spike in the deadly cattle disease Anaplasmosis has been reported in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and a Kansas State University veterinarian is encouraging producers to be vigilant in monitoring their cattle.

“Producers need to watch for it,” said K-State Research and Extension veterinarian Larry Hollis. “It occurs almost exclusively in adult cattle — not calves. The most frequent observation is sudden death, even though it actually takes a few days from the time signs first appear until death occurs. If producers are not watching closely, it will sneak up on them. There is a big difference between sudden death and suddenly found dead.” Early symptoms include white skin that appears yellow and whites of the eyes that will also appear yellow, Hollis said, and dairy cows will drop in lactation.

“Treatment with a long-acting oxytetracycline (LA-200 type products) will usually stop further death losses within a week following treatment,” he added. “However, producers should be careful as the simple exertion caused by driving cattle to or working them through the chute may be enough to kill more severely affected ones. Most producers who have been feeding chlortetracycline this summer (CTC or Aureomycin) will not have the problem. CTC feeding should continue until the end of fly season.”

Anaplasmosis can be transmitted any time blood is transferred from one animal to another by vaccination needles and such instruments as ear taggers and tattoo equipment, as well as by blood-sucking insects such as ticks and biting flies, he said. Producers should remember to disinfect their needles and other potential blood-transferring equipment between animals (except when giving modified live virus or MLV vaccines). When using MLV vaccines producers should change needles between every animal to prevent the disinfectant from killing the virus.

The use of any product names is not an endorsement by K-State Research and Extension, nor is criticism implied of any product not named.



Kaylee Toews exhibited the reserve champion meat goat at the Clay County Fair. She is pictured with judge Kayla Bodenhausen.



Judge Kayla Bodenhausen awarded reserve champion meat goat to the entry shown by Jael Ann Hoover.

State’s largest junior livestock show draws youth from 86 counties

Auction premiums and scholarships will be on the line as youth from 86 Kansas counties exhibit at the 78th annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), September 24-27 in Wichita. A total of 678 4-H and FFA members have entered 1,424 head of livestock in the show. The total includes 134 market steers, 295 breeding heifers, 352 market hogs, 247 market lambs, 49 purebred ewes, 158 commercial ewes and 189 meat goats.

Pottawatomie County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 29, and the largest number of breeding heifers, 35. Johnson County tops the steer and market lamb categories, with eight and 16 head, respectively. Dickinson County is sending 21 market hogs, 11 commercial ewes and 66 total head of livestock, the most of any county in the state in these three categories. This is the third consecutive year Dickinson County has sent the most total livestock entries.

The largest number of purebred ewes entered, six each, was a tie between Lyon and Osage counties. The largest number of meat goats, 28, was entered by Labette County youth.

At the show’s conclusion, the grand and reserve champion steers, hogs, lambs and goats will sell during the KJLS Auction of Champions, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to support the event by bidding on livestock in the live auction. In many cases, exhibitors of the winning animals use the money earned from the auction to help fund their college educations and buy next year’s livestock projects.

Prior to the premium sale, KJLS will present a number of scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$2,500 to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. A total of \$264,700 in scholarships has been presented to 221 KJLS exhibitors since the program’s inception in 1993. Last year, a total of \$18,950 was awarded to 15 exhibitors. The scholarship program is funded primarily through private contributions and income generated by the Beefeaters Barbecue held in the Sam Fulco Pavilion at the Kansas Coliseum prior to the auction. Tickets to the barbecue are \$60 and can be purchased at the door that evening or in advance by calling Cheryl Smith at (316)

978-9509.

“KJLS is a great chance for our livestock-producing youth to participate at a higher level of competition and interact with others from throughout the state,” said KJLS president George Teagarden of LaCygne. “We invite individuals and businesses to help reward these hard-working young people by attending the Beefeaters Barbecue, participating in the sale or contributing to the scholarship fund.”

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in both the junior and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

The Kansas Junior Livestock Association (KJLA) will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place September 25. Sale proceeds will go toward KJLA/Kansas Livestock Foundation Youth in Agriculture scholarships. KJLA is the youth arm of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA).

KJLS is sponsored by KLA, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita. In addition to these groups, hundreds of volunteers from across the state help organize and put on the show.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM
West side of town by Woodbine School/Community Bldg.
WOODBINE, KANSAS
Starting at 10:00 AM

17' Dual axle trailer bumper hitch; 10" Radial arm saw; Grinder w/stand; Bench vise; Rope, hose and reels, com-alongs, wire stretchers, pipe wrenches, pliers, snips, screw drivers, sockets, 7 tool boxes full of misc.; 8 nice small nut, bolts and screw organizers; Log splitter wedges; tree saws 1 w/extension arm; 2-alum. Ext. ladders; 1 wood ext. ladder; step ladders; wheel barrow; 3-push mowers; lawn cart and lawn broom; fertilizer spreaders; electric chain saw, Homelite and Stihl chain saws and chains; 8-HP. Briggs-Stratton Winco generator; 2-electric hedge trimmers, Toro snow blower; Mac gas weed eaters; misc. sprays some Tordon; garden tools; car ramps; show room glass top stands for TV's, VCRs, tape players etc.; Several Zenith TV's; DVD player; new wireless headphones; multi use outlets; speakers; Lots of misc. repair parts new and used for all electrical items; 22-power stations; video tripods; surround sound speakers; surge protectors, converter boxes, 8-universal remotes; TV mounts for DSS TV's; Lots of tapes; new and used radios; water filters; Lots of misc. new parts; small acetylene bottle; new 1 HP. Electric motor; metal file cabinets; metal shelving; Zenith tool box; Zenith signs w/clocks; Brass torch; round tubs; old sled and bikes; bird houses and feeders; 2-porch swings and metal lawn chairs; old tube tester in wooden box; old steel garden cultivator; screen doors (wooden); wood boxes; solid core door; 4-nice tall porch pillars; large bird bath (unique); Pine baseboard; flower pots and buckets; concrete bench; 4 concrete flower pots; and more!

HOUSEHOLD, APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Kelvinator stove and fridge; Kelvinator washer/dryer; Crosley deep freeze; Sharp microwave; Radio Shack MD-1700 organ w/built-in speakers and chair; nice large Hammond Rhythm 2-level organ with chair and Lots of sheet music; round Oak table / 4-chairs; large dining table / 8-chairs; 7-pc living room set; recliners, divans, occasional chairs; end and lamp tables; flower stands; hanging lamps; Kero lamps; straight back chairs; office chairs; King size 4-pc bedroom set; 3-pc. Oak bedroom set; 3-pc blonde Oak bedroom set; pillows, sheets, blankets, towels and wash clothes; quilt rack; Lots of flatware, Pyrex and Tupperware; Lots of knick knacks; mirrors and pictures; cook books; New-Home sewing machine and a large cabinet for Singer sewing machine w/ all attachments; large storage cabinet for patterns and sewing supplies; sectional Oak base cabinet; large Console TV w/radio turntable w/Lots of LP's; Zenith table top TV; Zenith TV w/ surround sound speakers; radio/tape/VCR player; Lots of books and tapes; real nice old Cedar chest; misc. playing cards, pens, pencils, pads, sewing baskets full of misc.; Beanie bird babies; nice music boxes; more than 25 State souvenir trays; 16" diam. US world globe on pedestal stand; E-machines computer w/desk and printer; limited Zenith toy R.R. set in box; Pine book case; Coleman lamps; Noritake dishes; kitchen crocks, coffee pots, picnic baskets, vacuums; Lots of bath and kitchen supplies; roasters and 4 snack sets.

NOTE: Possible surprises still uncovered. Enough items to furnish several households with Great furniture and all other items!! Lunch served by Burdick Relay for Life

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620-369-2252

Hoxie Feedyard
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620-227-3308

Kansas Cattlemen’s “Fun”-Raiser Golf Tournament
Hosted by:
Aaron Winter, Winter Feed Yard, & Winter Livestock
September 25, 2010, Tee Time @ 8:00 am
Dodge City Country Club
Hamburger Feed, Hole Prizes, Tournament Cash Prizes, & Auction
\$80 Tournament Fee/Person
Bring your team of 4, or we can match you up with a team!!
4 man scramble, Skins Game, & Mulligans available!!
Please RSVP to Brandy @ (785) 238-1483

OCTOBER
26th: Property Rights Meeting –Speaker: G.B. Oliver-Paragon Foundation-Madison Community Building, Madison, KS @ 7:00 pm, supper provided

28th: Road To A Prosperous America-Speakers: Bill Bullard-R-CALF USA and Jim Mullins-Field Director For Eastern KS Americans For Prosperity; followed by a heifer roll-over auction donated by Action Show Cattle - Southeast Kansas Stockyards LLC, Gas, KS @ 7:00 pm, supper provided

NOVEMBER
19th-20th: KCA Annual Convention - Highland Hotel, Great Bend, KS; Go to www.kansascattlemen.com for schedule of events

DECEMBER
1st: Meet Your Legislator: Winter Livestock-Sale Every Wednesday, Dodge City, KS

The Kansas Cattlemen's Association is Kansas' fastest growing cattlemen's association. Our mission is to restore profits, self-esteem, freedom, fair trade, trust and community pride back to the farms, ranches and rural communities across Kansas and the Nation.

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Ken Winter
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Cattle ranchers cut back on hay costs during winter feeding

Freddie Davis, a rancher-farmer in Royse City, Texas, faced a problem common to many. "I wasn't going to have enough hay to make it through the winter. I was going to have to buy about \$6,000 worth of hay to make up the shortfall."

Like many ranchers that have found themselves squeezed in recent years by outside forces — from drought and a weak economy to rising oil and grain prices — Davis, who owns 75 head of mixed-breed cattle, wanted better control of his input costs, especially the hay his cows wasted eating from traditional hay rings each winter. The problem with a hay ring is that cattle stand outside the feeder, tear the hay out, and let the excess fall from their mouths. When cattle bite off too much, as they are inclined to do, the waste falls to the ground, gets trampled and otherwise damaged — and will not be eaten. Davis found a solution in a new type of square hay bale feeder, designed to keep cows from tearing out the hay and wasting it.

"A square hay bale feeder has metal bars that cows must stick their heads through to get to the hay bale inside," explains Bob Studebaker, owner of GoBob Pipe and Steel, an innovative farm supplier that first introduced its original Hay Conserver square hay bale feeder to market about six years ago. "With the hay bale inside, cows have to commit their heads inside and stay there while they eat. They won't go in, get a bite, and back out. They stay in the feeder, so anything that drops out of their mouths stays in the feeder, which they eat later."

"When I called Bob of GoBob, I bought his Hay

Conserver with a 30-day guarantee that I'd use at least 25% less hay," says Davis. "It worked, so I bought a few more. When they made my hay last that first winter, they quickly paid for themselves. Since then, I've cut my hay consumption by a third each winter."

Since Davis's cows waste so much less hay in winter, he finds himself making fewer trips to the barn and pasture to put out hay bales. "I'm saving a couple hours a week each winter putting out less hay because the cows waste less," says Davis. "It lets me get to everything else that needs to be done that much faster."

About five years after buying his square hay bale feeders, Davis says, "They're still holding up well and have years of life left in them."

John Rummel and his wife, who run a 250-acre ranch with 70 registered Limousin cows in Ash Grove, Missouri, were also tired of the hay wasted by traditional hay rings. In fact, they even had difficulty getting their big 5'x6' bales to fit in their hay rings, which typically left "at least two feet of bale sticking out of the top." The cows would eat out under the hay bale, and big chunks of bale would fall out of the ring and get trampled, making a mess, according to Rummel.

"When my wife found what looked like half a hay bale lying on the ground, she got so upset she said, 'We've got to do something,'" says Rummel. "What made it worse is that our cows were wasting about a third of the clean barn-kept hay we gave them."

While there's an ample

supply of square hay bale feeders on the market today, not all are created equal.

Rummel says some of the square hay bale feeders he's looked at would be hard to fit his big 5'x6' bales in. "If the feeder is too small, the cows may not be able to fit their heads inside," says Rummel. "If it's too tight, they'd pull their heads out along with the hay, and drop it outside where it'd go to waste."

Some square hay bale feeders, in fact, are as small as 6'x6' at the top, which would be a tight squeeze for a big bale. Others use thinner gauge pipe, which may not be built to withstand years of hungry, pushy cows or harsh, winter weather. Some however, like GoBob's newest feeders guarantee that animals won't tear them up, are tested to hold over 15,000 lbs., have up to a 10-year warranty, and even guarantee up to 30% hay savings.

At the time, however, Rummel was more than pleased when he bought several square hay bale feeders from GoBob.

"When my cows reach their heads in to feed, their heads stay in and they clean up all the hay," says Rummel. "They just don't waste hay, so I can put out about 30 to 35% less." While Rummel typically put out bales in his hay ring every day with his tractor, he finds he can now put them out about every other day in his square hay bale feeders. "I'm saving time, money, and gas because I don't have to restock the bales so often," he says. "I can stay warm in the house on cold winter days, and in bad weather. It makes things easier when I don't have to feed them so much."

Since the cows are not

tearing out and trampling his clean, barn-kept hay, it stays nice and fresh where they can get at it whenever they want. "The cows just go to the square bale Hay Conserver. They work so well I got rid of my hay rings."

As market uncertainty leads many ranchers, dairy farmers, and even farm equipment dealers to control input costs, the growing popularity of square hay bale feeders has proven there's a market for con-

serving hay. But as circumstances change, the market and design of square hay bale feeders cannot stand still.

Studebaker explains, "We were one of the first to offer a hay conserving feeder and the first to offer a square-shaped feeder for round bales. We were the first to offer a 25% hay savings guarantee. But that's not enough. Like the ranchers, dairy farmers, and others we serve, we have to in-

novate and keep improving the tools they use."

With an improved design, GoBob now guarantees 30% hay savings on its latest square bale Hay Conserver. The company also offers double bale, along with larger, stronger versions for bulls and horned cattle. New skid corners also allow them to be dragged almost anywhere.

For more info, call 1-877-851-2365 or visit www.gobobpipe.com

2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 3:00 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:30 AM

2321 NW 44th St — TOPEKA, KANSAS
(NW 46th to Green Hills Place south to 44th then west)

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 12 NOON SATURDAY)

Stately secluded brick home on 1.87 Acres. This home has 2500 sq ft on main floor with a full partially finished walk-out basement. There is also a 925 sq ft attached 3-car garage. The home is located on a beautiful wooded lot with a circle drive. The living room has a large limestone fireplace and walk-out patio doors to the deck. There is a large kitchen & dining room with beautiful Oak floors & cabinets. There are 2 ½ baths on the main floor along with a large utility room. The home has 3 bedrooms on main floor including a large Master bedroom & sewing/computer room. The home has shake shingles, central air, 3 utility sheds & great location, this home has many possibilities!

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before October 22, 2010. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. 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 Monday, September 20, 2010, 5-6PM or Wednesday, September 22, 2010, 3-5PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-537-9003.

SELLING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 3:00 PM

John Deere 445 riding lawn tractor with mower deck (very good); JD snow blower for JD lawn tractor; JD 80 2-wheel lawn tractor; DeVilbiss 4000 portable air compressor; Craftsman 10" mitre saw; IH gas snow blower; B&D radial arm saw & stand; electric pole chain saw; 2 Sears chest-on-chest toolboxes; small air compressor; S&K and Craftsman box & open end wrenches; sockets; pliers; punches; drill bits; 2-ton floor jack; 2 lawn fertilizer spreaders; lawn statuary, fountain & bird baths; edger; lawn blower; weed eater; vise; shop vac; gas

cans; jack stands; log chains; battery chargers; circular saws; extension cords; walnut cracker; 2 chain saws; 2 sump pumps; saws; levels; bars; shovels; garden tools; stepladder & stools; Chilton books 1970's-90's; screwdrivers; ratchets; pipe wrenches; hammers; drills; buffer; 13 tubs of hubcaps; hoses & fan belts; automotive products; wood plane; child's sled; coolers; kerosene & electric heaters; fans; vacuums; dehumidifier; electric stapler; lots nails & hardware; toolboxes; oil & lawn products; hydraulic & bumper jacks; tractor lawn

sprinkler; bird houses; lawn sprinklers; car cover; roll around cabinets; lawn trimmers; flower pots; organizers; multi-drawer cabinet of bolts etc; picnic basket; new cutlery; footlocker; carpet squares; Hardware items; metal shelf; Holiday decorations; **GUNS:** Colt 38 Special pistol, Jennings J22 pistol; **Safe with combination 5 ½' tall, 36" wide, 26" deep;** pine desk; 3-drawer chest; sofa(light blue); nice Oak coffee table; patio furniture; Maple nite stand; 2 office desks; 2 4-drawer file cabinets; dinette table; cabinet bases; furniture dolly.

SELLING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:30 AM

Antique Walnut roll-top desk with top bookcase & lots of burl(very nice); Howard Miller Grandfather clock; 3 china cabinets; beautiful black Oriental chest with lots of 'Mother of Pearl' inlay; green leather couch-like new; 2pc Southwest sectional-nice; Oak ladies side chair; armoire chest; bedroom suite; dining table; French Provincial bedroom suite; Ethan Allen dining table & 6 chairs; modern roll-top desk; 2 curio cabinets; Frigidaire upright freezer; Admiral automatic washer & dryer; MW 8 chest freezer; Danish dining table; 3pc sectional sofa; Queen poster bed; dining table & 6 chairs; brown leather chair & ottoman; 3 credenza's; 2 marble top stands; beds; 3 sofas; 5 living room chairs; buffet; Danish bar/buffet; Lingerie chest; white stand with drawer; 2 large jewelry chests; Maple serving cart; 10 Oriental type area rugs; desk; cocktail table & stools; side chair; free standing mirror; bar & bar server; glass & iron coffee & end tables; needlepoint side chair; pr round stands; dressing screen/dividers; leather top stand; console TV; glass top display coffee table; papason chair; storage cabinets; bamboo chair; 3-drawer chest; coffee table with glass inserts; cast iron fern stand; 3 wood office chairs; 2 Director chairs; Baker's rack; lots of cabinets & shelves; 5-drawer storage cabinet; modern kitchen cabinet with top shelves; cast iron fern stand; ice cream stool; leaded floor lamp; pillars & pedestals; metal tiered stand;

small wood shelves & stands; console sewing machine; microwave stand; magazine stand; bench; trunk; 3-drawer cabinet; nite stand; entry table; 5 portable TV's; free standing fireplace; shelves; dinette table; 2 metal storage cabinets; microwave; Sony stereo; various stands & shelves; AjayVS3000 treadmill; Collection of 90 Hummel's; Hummel plates; 8pl setoff Imperial sterling; sterling spoons; several sets of silverplate flatware; large blue urn(?Weller); 7 glass paperweights; Cape de Monte; German cranberry overlay vase; Lladro figurine; **Art glass vase;** 12pl set of Noritake china; Murano glass; etched stems, cups, liquors & glasses; set of 12 blue & white Mikasa china; Roseville 981-6 vase; Royal Doulton 'Coralie' figurine; 8pl set Japan china; metal horse cigarette box; German & Staffordshire figurines; set of 5 blue Imari; 'Shelley' English bone china; bone china; blue opalescent bowl; alabaster horse; porcelain roses; compote; cranberry vase; Arabia; Oriental pieces; Jim Beam 4-car train decanter; **Antique Comet slot machine;** 12'X4 ½ Oriental framed picture; variety of pictures & Artwork; silverplate trays, pitchers; sterling compote & candleholders; 2pcs Carnival glass; Fenton; compote; cruet; brass bell; granite bowls; Haviland child's tea set; amber fairy lamp; candy dishes; marble eggs; Oriental & other dolls Red Wing 'Bob White' bowl; several sets of stemware; Mikasa stoneware; wooden ship; milkglass;

Frankoma; platters; Elephant figurines; stein; silverplate; 12 green stems; set of 9 red stems; tall bass telephone; candle stands; trivets; vases; spittoon; boxes of record albums; tapes & CD's; brass flower pot; 7 copper fondue pots; soup tureens; satin glass bowl; Italian porcelain figurine; cherub wall pocket; saki set; small cast iron cowboy; 4 tubs Playboy magazines; shot-glasses; large golf framed mirror; lava lamp; barometer; Oriental items; wooden items; Kenwood stereo & speakers; gold Japanese flatware; candles & holders; brass items; champagne cooler stand; brass trays; Oriental head piece; decanters; liquor chest; coasters; wood desk organizer; 24 floor & table lamps; mirrors; 2 brass swords; electronics, stereo's, antennas, radios, speakers, tape player, boom boxes, clocks etc; stereo cabinets & stands; stainless pots & pans; Corningware; baking pans; sets of cookware; casseroles; wine basket; canisters; kitchen utensils; baking & refrigerator dishes; wine rack; fireplace tools; tater box; tins; storage boxes; glassware; lots of kitchenware; bedding; blankets; towels; lots of rugs; approximately 50 pr very good brand name men's boots & shoes (9 ½-10); men's size 16 new shirts; roaster; kitchen appliances; Tupperware; pots; pans; bread machines; boiler; exercise bike; baskets; luggage; books; vases; globe; afghans; typewriter; office supplies; reference books; lots & lots miscellaneous.

View Hummel list online. NOTE: Very nice Auction-Quality throughout and many duplicate items. Pictures on website.

JAMES WELLS

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10:00 AM CST

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Kansas Farm Bureau objects to Iowa group's vote

(AP) Even in the worst of weather, Iowa farmers can grow a crop, Woodston farmer Jerry McReynolds said.

In the western reaches of Kansas, the greatest limiting factor is a lack of rainfall, so much so that many farmers are forced to let land remain idle for a year to soak up enough moisture to supplement rainfall during the growing season.

That's why McReynolds, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers and a director of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said direct farm payments – an annual payment based on historical crop yields – are a key piece in the safety net provided by the federal farm bill.

McReynolds said it doesn't help any when farmers offer a splintered voice, much as the Iowa Farm Bureau did when it voted last week to urge an end to the controversial direct payments offered in the farm bill. Direct payments amount to about \$5 billion annually.

Instead, Iowa's Farm Bureau suggested using the money from direct payments to improve crop insurance. A second vote to urge the end of all farm programs failed by a single vote.

McReynolds doesn't mind the idea of using money bound for direct payments to improve crop insurance, but said there's no way to control how the money would be used once it's pulled away.

And with farmers dwindling in number and political clout, there's little that could be done, he said.

The NAWG that

McReynolds chairs, along with its executive officer, Kansan Dana Peterson, has conducted surveys to determine just what is important to different age groups, hoping to provide a unified voice when the farm comes around to renewal in 2012.

House Agriculture Chairman Colin Peterson, D-Minn., has long been an opponent of direct payments, but McReynolds has learned he might have had a change of heart.

What hasn't changed,

Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus said, is the support both the Kansas group and the American Farm Bureau have given direct payments.

"That money is spent up and down Main Street in rural America," Baccus said.

While Baccus said it's good to discuss the issues, he said there's been no indication of any pivotal change in Kansas Farm Bureau support.

The Kansas Farm Bureau will meet Nov. 19 and

20 for its annual meeting, at which time those sorts of things will be discussed.

"There's been no discussion of that in our resolutions committee," he said.

For McReynolds, it's the weather that distinguishes areas of the nation.

"When they think it's dry, they can almost always raise a crop," he said of farmers in Iowa.

In Kansas, however, dry can mean little or no crop.

That's why direct pay-

ments are important to Kansas farmers.

Crop insurance is critically important, as well, but it's cost-prohibitive to purchase much more than 65 percent to 70 percent insurance on growing crops.

"The direct payment was a way to try to help cover the non-insured acres," he said.

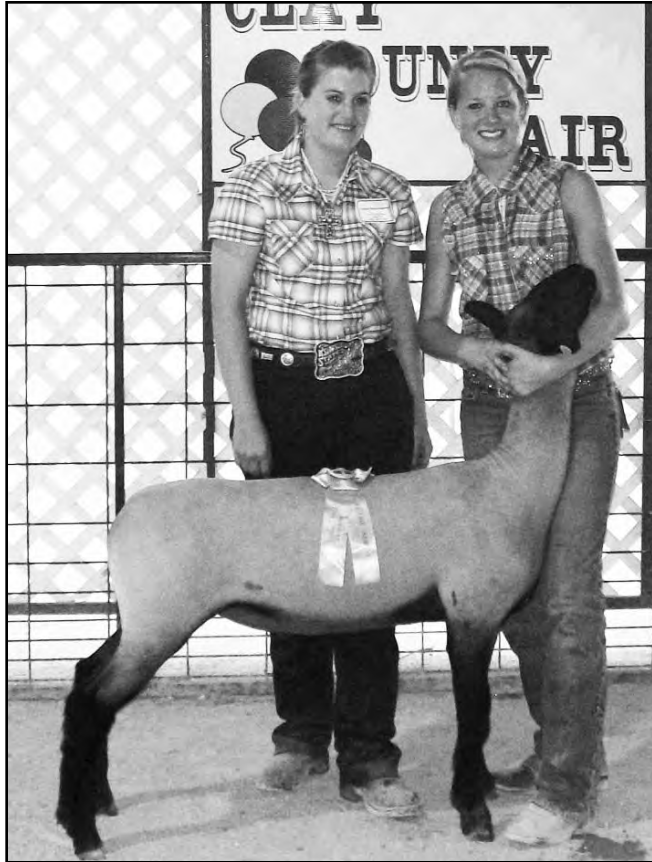
McReynolds said it's going to be a tough fight defending the direct payments when the 2012 farm

bill talks begin.

"They're certainly going to be getting attention," he said.

The farm bill, he said, is 74 percent nutrition, while only 7 percent of the money in the bill goes to commodity programs. Another 9 percent is spent on crop insurance subsidies and 7 percent conservation.

"Yeah, I think it will be a tough fight," he said of keeping direct payments alive.



Reserve champion market lamb honors at the Clay County Fair went to the exhibit shown by Whitney Bohnenblust, who is shown above with judge Kayla Bodenhausen.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:30 AM

896 Stafford Rd. — POMONA, KANSAS

(From Pomona approx. 6 miles North of 68 Hwy on Colorado Rd. (Main St. in Pomona) to Shawnee Rd. then ½ mile east to Colorado Rd., then 1 mile North to Stafford Rd., then 1 mile East. OR From Ottawa, approx. 5 miles North of Ottawa on 59 Hwy to Stafford Rd. then West approx. 5 miles to Centropolis, then South on Indianapolis Rd. to Stafford Rd. then 4 miles West. Watch for Signs)

GUNS: Approx. 70 guns; #1 Winchester Mdl. 90 22 short; #2 Winchester Mdl. 1890 22 short; #3 Remington 12-C 22 cal. short/long trade mark or Long rifle Remington UMC trade mark; #4 Winchester 22 ca. Made in 1906; #5 Winchester 22 short Made in 1906; #6 Ruger Mdl. 10/22 carbine 22 long rifle; #9 Winchester 94 30-30; #10 Vixen cal 222; #11 Black powder 50 cal. Made in Italy; #12 Winchester Centennial '66, 30-30, 26" barrel; #13 Winchester Mdl. 97 12 ga.; #14 Remington Mdl. 1100 12 ga.; #15 Remington Mdl. 11; #16 Browning Arms, Light Twelve, 12 ga. Made in Belgium; #17 Brown Twenty Special Steel 20 ga Made in Belgium; #18 Remington The Sportsman 20 ga.; #19 Savage Arms, Springfield Pump 20 ga. Mdl. 67F; #20 Winchester Mdl. 1897 12 ga.; #21 Winchester Mdl. 1897 12 ga.; #22 Herrington Richardson single shot 410 ga. Topper Mdl. 158; #23 Noble Manufacturing Co. Mdl. 70D 410 pump; #24 Remington 12 ga. dbl. Barrel; #25 Savage Arms Mdl. 530A Stevens dbl barrel; #26 Spain Davidson Fire Arms Co. 20 ga. Magnum 28"; #27 Over & Under dbl barrel 12 ga. Made in Brazil; #28 Century Liege Belgium 12 ga. dbl barrel; #29 Stevens Mdl. 311- Series H dbl barrel 20 ga.; #30 Remington 870 Magnum 12 ga. pump; #31 Winchester 1300, 12 ga. Ventilated Rib barrel, Winchoke; #32 Remington 12 ga. 58 Sportsman 28" w/ Weaver 2 ½ Power Scope w/ nice engraving; #33 Mossburg 12 ga. 26" barrel; #34 Savage 24v series C 222 Rem. rifle over & under 20 ga. Remington; #35 Winchester Mdl. 88 rifle 243 cal. Lever action w/ Weaver scope; #37 German Mouser Action 308 cal. bolt action 5-25, adjustable scope; #38 Ruger mdl. 10/22 carbine 22 long w/Leupold Gilmore Red Dot scope; #39 Ruger mini 14 cal. 223, Ram line w/Bushnell 4x32 Sportview scope; #40 Mossberg 500c 20 ga.; #41 Mossberg 500ATP8 12 ga.; #42 PIETRO Beretta cal. 765 Made in 1956; #43 Taurus Brand PT 100 AFS. Cal. 40SW; #44 22 cal. single 6 w/pearl handles, Silver City Marshal, cal. 22 L.R. JR Sauer & Sohn; #45 Ruger 357 cal. Blackhawk 6" barrel; #46 Ruger 357 cal. Blackhawk 4" barrel w/extra cylinder, 38 cal. cylinder; #47 Ruger 357 Magnum cal. New Model Blackhawk 6" barrel; #48 Ruger 367 Magnum cal. New Model Blackhawk 6" barrel, never been shot, in original box; #49 Ruger Bearcat 22 cal 3 ½" barrel; #50 Ruger single-six w/original box 22 cal. revolver w/22 magnum cylinder, 5 ½" barrel w/pearl handles w/spare cylinder & box; #51 Ruger single-six w/original box 22 cal revolver w/22 Magnum cylinder 5 ½" barrel w/pearl handles w/spare 22 cylinder & box; #52 Woodsman Colt automatic cal. 22 LR 6" barrel (Woodsman target Model automatic pistol w/original box; #53 H&R

"Handy Gun" 410-12m/m Harrington & Richardson; #54 1867 Nebraska Centennial 1967 Colt single action Frontier Scout 22 LR pearl handle w/gold; #55 1867 Nebraska Centennial 1967 Colt single action Frontier Scout 22 LR pearl handle w/gold; #56 44 cal. Black Powder only Navy Arms Co.; #58 J. Stevens A & T Co. single shot; #59 Franklin Mint Collectors knife Smith & Wesson 44 cal.; #60 Colt automatic Cal 25; #61 Colt single action Frontier Scout 22 LR; #71 Bayonette from a rifle German dagger w/sleeve FGA DE Toledo hunting knife w/sleeve; #72 Ole Smokey-Pakistan, Western USA W36, Silver Eagle handle knife, folding knife w/wood handle; #100 Remington Mdl. 1100 20 ga. modified choke, 28" barrel; KK 16 ga. single; Stevens 16 ga. single; Winchester Mod. 1906 22 SLLR; Winchester Mdl. 90 22 SL; Rohm Mod 190 22 SL LR; New Ruger P89DC 9 mm w/extra clip; New Taurus 40FW; Rifleman magazines, 1963 to present; Gun Safe; Lots of ammo. For full list of guns and ammo check website.

ATF RECOMMENDATIONS WILL APPLY KANSAS RESIDENTS ONLY
GUNS SELL APPROX. 1:30 P.M.

TRACTOR: John Deere 3010 Tractor w/JD 48 loader, diesel.

BOBCAT: Bobcat 731 Hvy. Dty, w/tracks, diesel; Bobcat forks.

DOZER: IH TD-15 series B, Crawler Tractor/Dozer;

TRAILERS: H&H Trailer Co. 16' trailer w/ramps; 5'x8' 2 wheel trailer w/rear drop ramp; Bobcat trailer.

CAR: 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, 30,000 original miles, Excellent Condition.

TRUCKS: 1974 Chev. Winch truck; 1953 Ford F-600, 13' bed; 1953 Ford F-600 Dump truck.

GOLF CART & RIDING MOWER: Club Car gas golf cart; Husqvarna 970 riding mower.

JEEP & 4 WHEELER: 1946 Willys Jeep (not running); Honda Fourtrax 250 4 wheeler.

EQUIPMENT: Ingersoll Rand Mod. GH85 Industrial air compressor, needs work; Winpower 20KW PTO generator; Rhino R-900 8' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. boom; bale mover for loader; 3 pt. rock blade; 3 pt. chisel; 3 pt. 110 gal. sprayer; 18.4-38 tractor duals; grain auger; hay elevator.

TOOLS: Powerking shaper; Craftsman scroll saw; B&D scroll saw; disc/belt sander; 20 ton hvy. dty. Hyd. Press; 10 ton floor jack; 3 ton floor jack; sev. chain hoists & chain comalongs; DR 6.5hp trimmer/mower; Ariens 5hp push mower; metal cut off saw; hvy. dty. Welding table & vise; port washer; sev. tool boxes; anvil; elec. cords; gas weed trimmer; New Therm air winch; Craftsman gas hedge trimmer; Campbell Hausfeld pressure washer;

Sanborn 5hp upright air compressor; battery charger; ¾" socket set; Many still in box Starrett Precision tools (check website for list); drill press vises; 16 speed drill press; Dremel tool; circular saw; drills; drill bits; grinders; Craftsman bench grinders; sand blaster; bearing press; chains & boomers; bolt cutter; misc. hand tools; jack stands; Craftsman Shop Vac; small air compressor; sanders; Bostrom/Brady transit; Sear 230 amp welder; Craftsman cutting tool; B&D band saw; sm. B&D table saw; Craftsman router; Homecraft jointer; Craftsman wood lathe; lots of welding supplies; lots & lots of tools to numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Approx. 150 pcs. Jewel Tea; oak secretary; oak library table; 2 oak barber stands w/marble tops (out of Hastings Neb. Barber Shop); Bentwood butter churn (original stenciling); oak ice box; oak wall phone; Kitchen Maid Hoosier style kitchen cabinet; cedar chest; glass butter churn; trunks; oil lamps; ice cream table & chairs; 20 gal. Western crock; 5 gal. Red Wing crock; crock chicken waterer; Stiffle floor lamp; etched glass door window; old pictures; misc. glassware; gas lamp; kerosene lamp; beveled mirror; bell on post w/2 Dempster long tail horse windmill weights; 2 Dempster short tail horse windmill weights; iron wheels; Prestolite battery thermometer; cast iron dinner bell; copper bailer; milk cans; ice tongs; Wagner cast iron waffle iron; cast iron lamb mold; platform scales; dolls; mantle clock; 2 stone posts; many other antiques & collectibles not listed.

HOUSEHOLD: Walnut Grandfather clock; oak roll top desk; oak sofa table; Wurlitzer Fun-maker Custom organ; sofa & matching chair; recliners; glider rocker; Sony 36" color TV; sofa sleeper; oak entertainment center; stereo system; console stereo; Kenmore refrig.; Singer sewing machine; shelves; silverware; Dept. 56 Christmas Village; lots of Christmas; end tables; wood rocker; Sun Heat heater; file cabinet; matching sofa, loveseat & chair; oak curved front china cabinet; 12 place setting Pfaltzgraff; lamps; desk; VitaMaster treadmill; Weider weight machine; metal patio set.

MISC: 8 New 5 gal. buckets of John Deere transmission & hyd. oil; oil barrels; oil products; roll of 3/8", ½", 5/8" wire rope; 300 & 500 gal fuel tanks & stands; ladders; approx. 70 T posts; 2 rolls barbed wire; misc. lumber; used tires; barrel pumps; lots & lots of hardware items; parts bins; 13 rolls of snow fence; A frame; floating stock tank heaters; yard & garden tools; calf puller; alum. ramps; brome & fescue seed; flag pole; fuel cans; many metal barrels; lots & lots of misc. to numerous to mention.

NOTE: Large auction. We will sell from 2 rings most of the day. Wide variety of items, all good quality. Bring your lawn chair, lots of shade. Something for everyone. This is a very partial list. Check website www.kansasauctions.net/griffin for full listing & dozens of pictures. Don't miss this auction. Refreshments by Happy Trails Chuckwagon

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BUDDY GRIFFIN

ALLEN CAMPBELL

RMA announces new common crop insurance policy and updates for 2011 crop year

Rebecca Davis, director of the Topeka Regional Office of the Risk Management Agency (RMA), recently announced implementation of the new Common Crop Insurance Policy (CCIP) for the 2011 crop year. The new policy combines the Actual Production History (APH), Crop Revenue Coverage (CRC), Revenue Assurance (RA), Income Protection (IP) and Indexed Income Protection (IIP) policies into a single policy, simplifying the structure of the Federal crop insurance program for policyholders. The most affected crops in our region are corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, barley, wheat, rice, and sunflowers. For these crops, yield and revenue policies are now combined.

The Actual Production History (APH) plan is replaced by the Yield Protection plan for these crops. The RA, CRC, IP and IIP were combined to create the Revenue Protection

plan. The Revenue Protection plan provides protection against production loss, price decline or increase, or a combination of both. The Yield Protection plan provides coverage against a production loss for crops for which revenue protection is available but was not elected.

Benefits of the CCIP include one Basic Provisions, one set of Crop Provisions, one set of Actuarial documents, and one projected price based on the Commodity Exchange Price Provisions (CEPP). Both the Revenue Protection and Yield Protection plans will use futures exchanges to develop the projected price used to establish the insurance guarantee and premium for the crop and the harvest price used to value production to count under the Revenue Protection plan. This pricing method is new to policies converting from the APH plan to the Yield Protec-

tion plan. Carryover policies are automatically converted to the plan closest to current coverage; no new application is required.

Enterprise and Whole Farm Unit pilot programs are available for the 2011 crop year. An enterprise unit combines all insurable acreage of a particular crop in the county into one unit. This pilot program established by the 2008 Farm Bill allows farmers to convert the value of their crop insurance coverage under optional and basic units to higher levels of coverage for enterprise or whole farm units. Any farmer can participate in this pilot program, whether or not they purchased coverage with optional or basic units in previous crop years. The pilot pays a portion of the premium for plans or policies of insurance but also requires that the farmer-paid share of premium under this program up to 80 percent. RMA encourages farmers

interested in learning more on how enterprise units or whole farm units work and whether their operation can qualify for the discount to contact their insurance agents.

The September 30th Sales Closing Date is quickly approaching for apiculture, barley, Pasture Rangeland and Forage, and wheat. This date is of increased importance with the need to qualify for the Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program (SURE). In order to be eligible for disaster assistance on 2011 crops, a producer must have crop insurance coverage on all fall 2011 planted crops before the September 30, 2010, sales closing deadline. Eligibility for the SURE program requires crop insurance on all acres of any insurable crop, or Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP) coverage on all acres of uninsurable crops. The level of crop insurance coverage you have will determine the amount of your SURE guarantee. Contact your local FSA Office to determine eligibility.

Producers are encouraged to spend time working with their crop insurance

agents to learn additional details of crop insurance programs for the 2011 crop year. Federal crop insurance program policies are sold and delivered solely through private companies

and agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers throughout the United States or on the RMA website at <http://www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/>.



The grand champion market beef at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Austin Abeldt of the Holland Sunflowers. His entry was also named the Champion Chianina Steer.

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HERINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC.

OUR LAST HOG SALE WILL BE DECEMBER 1st, 2010 • 10:00 AM
CATTLE SALES START AT 10:30 AM

Results from Wednesday, September 15, 2010

COWS		
Walton, hol	1705@58.75	
Walton, hol	1825@58.00	
Walton, hol	1985@58.00	
Marion, blk	1325@57.25	
Salina, blk	1405@56.50	
HEIFERS		
Herington, 5 blk	523@114.75	
Lawrence, 8 blk	498@112.50	
Herington, 5 bwf	595@111.25	
Peabody, 39 mix	705@102.50	
Hope, 120 mix	833@102.00	

Herington, 3 blk	627@100.00	Herington, 3 blk	663@112.00
Peabody, 3 mix	468@129.50	Marion, 12 mix	770@111.25
Marion, 18 blk	566@124.50	Council Grove, 6 blk	710@108.75
Hillsboro, 4 blk	533@124.00	Burdick, 43 mix	831@107.25
Herington, 8 blk	537@121.25	Lincolnvill, 5 mix	722@107.00
Marion, 5 mix	712@112.50	Lincolnvill, 8 blk	1009@99.00

Our Last Hog Sale will be December 1st!

- EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 22:**
- 92 fancy black steers, 925-950 lbs.
 - 60 mix steers, 900-925 lbs.

Many more consignments by sale time. Call in your consignments now for maximum advertising. For more information on any of these cattle, call Herington Livestock or Bob Kickhafer at 785-258-2205.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY,

CORNER OF 7TH & ROGERS — ABILENE, KS

STERLING FLATWARE & COINS: (11:00 a.m.) 77 pcs of Gorham Sterling 10 place setting w/serving pieces; 65 pcs. Wallace Sterling flatware 12 place setting; R. Cooke sterling spoon; souvenir spoons; **COINS:** 24 Morgan & Peace dollars; Walking Liberty & Franklin ½ dollars; Standing Liberty & Washington quarters; IKE dollars; Kennedy ½'s; Mercury dimes; approx. 250 wheat pennies 1909 to 1950's; \$1 & \$5 silver certificates 1935, 1957A; \$2 bills.

MODERN FURNITURE:

(Approx. 12:30 p.m.) La-Z-Boy sofa brown w/floral & leaves design (L.N.); Mastercraft sofa beige w/floral print; 2 La-Z-Boy rocker recliners mauve & blue; Athens mauve wingback chair; swivel rockers and occasional chairs; Best Chair Co. oak frame dk. green upholstered glider rocker & foot stool (L.N.); lg. four door cherry wood china hutch w/pull out desk section (unique); 2 walnut sofa/ console tables curved legs very ornate 6-ft. tall gold 3 sided curio cabinet; solid oak curio cabinet/bar lighted shelves; 5-ft. 4" tall 2-dr. TV or computer armoire; 1940's solid walnut drop leaf dining table 6 chairs & buffet; solid walnut full bed w/carved fruit trim & matching oval mirror vanity dresser; Tell City "Downy Collection" solid cherry wood triple dresser w/mirror & 2 nightstands w/teardrop corners; pine 5 drawer ¾ size chest of drawers; 4 low book shelf units one tall; square black slate top coffee table; 2 door serving buffet; metal grape motif frame coffee table & 2 lamp tables w/beveled tempered glass tops (nice); small tilt top candle stand table; pr. Pattern back rabbit ear chairs; **APPLIANCES:** Whirlpool 15.2 Cu. Ft. upright freezer; Whirlpool HD Super Cap. 7 cycle washer & 6 cycle dryer.

HOUSEHOLD: (9:30 a.m.) 5 pc. metal frame patio glass top table & 4 chairs; Kitchen Aid Ultra Power stand mixer (VG); Pampered Chef K036 stone cooking sheet; George Foreman grill; GE 4 slice toaster; Wolfgang Puck stainless steel skillet; large alum. roaster; Corning Ware hot plate; cookware; kitchen ware; Pro Form 350S Cross Trainer motorized treadmill w/power incline & weights; Air Waves Vita Master exercise bike; Heath-O-Meter easy read scales; jewelry armoire 5 drawer & 2 side drawers; Sky Kennel pet carrier; small metal office desk; tall back leather swivel office chair; 1998 Xerox XC 355 copier table top model; 2 drawer metal file cabinet; 2 round card tables; set wood TV trays; lg. Fresh'en Aire elect. fan; Lasko elect. ceramic tower heater; Kenmore canister vacuum w/power head; Electro brand compact stereo system, CD, turntable cassette; Panasonic TV; radio tape combo; Homedics Foot Pleaser w/heat; 5-ft. Christmas tree; lots Christmas decorations; Home Interior pictures;

Homco man & woman figurines, chicken & Christmas; cookbooks; towels, bedding & throw, 1 KU; many hardback books old & new, some coffee table size; sewing notions; embroidery & knitting items; linens; other modern household; **TOOLS:** 5-ft. aluminum step ladder; 2 step wooden ladders; Dremel tool; B&D 13" electric hedge trimmer; garden tools; mechanics tools; metal shelving; 3-HP shop vac; fishing tackle & poles; 6 ½" hanging dinner bell; aluminum hand feed scoop; hardware & miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

(Approx. 11:00 a.m.) Eastlake walnut parlor table w/gray marble top; 1855 book Statues of Kansas Territory (leather bound); green font/crystal base 1890/2 kero lamp; Greek Key kerosene lamp; Forehand Model 1901 5 shot Hopkins & Allen revolver; Y & S licorice lozenges tin; 1937 tin hack saw blade box; copper boiler w/tin lid; tin gingerbread man; small Longaberger basket; cast iron ship bookends; black stone carved seal Eskimo art; 10 Yesterday Childs figurines; 3 Crinkle Claus figures; Joseph Original "America" Indian girl figurine; Meriden silver plate child's mug; 3 pc. silver plate tea set Repro. Sheffield w/hallmarks; McCoy 6 leg vase; Enterprise collector plates; large set Theodore Haviland "Concorde" pattern dishes; 50 pcs. Franciscan "Dessert Rose" dishes; 13 ½" RS Prussia red mark Water Lillies celery tray; RS Germany 2 hld. hat pin holder; Bavarian shaving mug; Bavarian & Austrian porcelain; cup & saucers, one is musical; Wedgwood Jasperware blue round candy box; carved Soapstone figure; Schmid Madonna & Child music box; 5-pc. Royal Patrician England tea service; other porcelain; Fostoria Willowmere water goblets; Candlewick 13" round 5-pt. relish plate; lg. glass basket; pr. Lead Crystal table lamps; 3 Pattern Glass toothpick holders 1 lays flat; 12" cut etched vase; Lead Crystal decanter & basket; Fenton Pink Satin floral pat. vase; Pink & Crystal Depression glass; 3 colored Pyrex stacking bowls; glass animals; lg. blown glass vase w/4 Daffodils; other glassware; old sheet music; LP records 10 mini pewter animals; queen size hand quilted blue & white quilt; linens; costume jewelry; lg. beveled mirror in gold gilt frame; 1996 Ducks Unlimited "Study for Early Fall Migration" pencil etching by Terry Redlin; 1975 2 Indian girl pictures by Ray Swanson 197/500 Cheyenne Princess and 156/500 Little Apache; 1978 Ltd. Ed. Spanning the Stream of Time by Dalhart Windberg; 1977 Italian silk picture; Seelye Mansion picture by Bonnie Karraker; picture Village Pond by W. Lee Hankey; Lon Magargee picture "Woman in galvanized tub" other art work; other antiques & collectibles.

AUCTION NOTE: Many nice quality items. Lots of furniture less than 7 years old. To view color photos go to website www.ksallink.com and click on Marketplace and then Auctions. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

TERMS: Cash or good check w/proper ID. Lunch Available.

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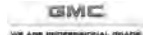
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AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday & Stocker-Feeder Cattle every Thursday

UPCOMING SPECIAL CALF SALES:

- Tuesday, October 26
- Tuesday, November 2
- Tuesday, November 9
- Tuesday, December 7
- Tuesday, January 4, 2011

UPCOMING SPECIAL COW SALES:

- Tuesday, October 19
- Tuesday, November 16
- Tuesday, December 21

Receipts for the week totaled 4,174 cattle and 161 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$54.50

STEERS			
300-400	\$140.00-\$147.50	4 blk	Halstead 614@123.00
400-500	\$120.00-\$129.50	11 blk	Peabody 626@124.25
500-600	\$120.00-\$126.50	50 blk	Peabody 508@129.75
600-700	\$110.00-\$120.00	29 blk	Peabody 581@127.50
700-800	\$108.00-\$115.50	21 blk	Lincoln 667@121.00
800-900	\$102.00-\$111.00	3 blk	Galva 532@126.00
900-1000	\$98.00-\$104.10	6 blk	Clifton 618@124.50
		9 mix	Salina 719@115.50
		5 blk	Tescott 759@114.50
		17 blk	Lincoln 739@117.25
		7 mix	McPherson 734@116.00
		5 mix	Latham 672@118.50
		63 blk	Hope 802@111.00
		60 mix	Halstead 808@108.10
		60 blk	Abilene 860@109.35
		25 blk	Miltonvale 801@109.00
		141 blk	Abilene 940@104.10
		61 blk	Abilene 834@110.50
		53 mix	Abilene 943@104.35
		14 blk	Randolph 935@106.00
		4 mix	Chapman 1031@103.50
		108 blk	Bison 971@104.35
		5 Hol	New Cambria 566@88.50
		10 Hol	New Cambria 675@86.00
		8 blk	Little River 547@124.75
		32 mix	Bison 774@111.50
		62 blk	Bison 887@107.85
		26 mix	Hope 907@105.60
			HEIFERS
		1 blk	Sterling 385@126.00
		21 blk	Peabody 364@124.50
		21 blk	Peabody 429@121.25

11 blk	Peabody 365@147.50		
4 blk	Douglas 375@138.00		
6 blk	Randolph 302@143.50		
12 blk	Douglas 469@129.50		
3 blk	Lincoln 447@127.00		
4 blk	Paris, TX 525@126.50		
5 blk	Halstead 528@124.50		
4 blk	Lincoln 520@125.00		
15 mix	Douglas 497@127.00		
8 blk	Peabody 529@126.50		
3 blk	Lehigh 640@120.00		
5 blk	Halstead 614@122.50		
6 blk	Lincoln 613@122.00		
28 mix	Douglas 587@122.75		

Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Salina, KANSAS

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MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

3 blk	Little River	430@121.00			
2 blk	Salina	405@119.00			
22 blk	Peabody	471@117.50			
7 blk	Paris, TX	491@116.50			
23 blk	Peabody	506@116.00			
9 blk	Little River	524@114.50			
10 blk	Peabody	512@114.00			
4 blk	Solomon	516@113.00			
8 blk	Lincoln	514@112.50			
31 blk	Douglas	547@111.50			
8 mix	Salina	678@111.50			
11 mix	Burns	594@111.00			
23 mix	Randolph	657@110.75			
69 blk	Inman	609@110.50			
2 blk	Halstead	673@110.25			
6 blk	Lehigh	720@110.25			
12 blk	Carlton	700@109.25			
64 mix	Lindsborg	678@109.25			
65 blk	Clifton	728@108.60			
12 blk	Clyde	803@104.75			
7 blk	Paris, TX	851@104.50			
61 mix	Clifton	816@104.50			
6 blk	Alma	837@104.25			
9 blk	Longford	859@104.10			
25 blk	Clifton	833@104.10			
5 mix	Clyde	960@103.00			

			HOGS		
		7 mix	Salina	271@54.50	
		4 mix	Valley Center	245@53.60	
		45 mix	Tescott	252@53.25	
		8 mix	Canton	248@53.00	

			CALVES		
		1 blk	Holyrood	320@435.00	
		1 red	Wilsey	315@425.00	
		2 mix	Salina	245@410.00	
		1 bwf	Brookville	285@385.00	
		1 red	Holyrood	295@335.00	
		1 blk	Holyrood	230@300.00	
		1 blk	Gypsum	210@300.00	

			COWS		
		3 mix	Tescott	1408@63.00	
		1 blk	Lincoln	1305@61.00	
		1 blk	Lincoln	1520@61.00	
		1 blk	Salina	1510@61.00	
		1 wf	Gypsum	1580@60.50	
		1 blk	Minneapolis	1575@60.50	
		2 blk	Delphos	1485@58.50	

			BULLS		
		1 red	Longford	2100@82.00	
		1 blk	Hillsboro	2235@80.50	
		1 blk	Beloit	1950@79.00	
		1 blk	Brookville	1900@79.00	
		1 char	Bennington	1780@78.00	
		1 blk	Gypsum	1965@76.00	
		1 blk	Windom	2055@76.00	

			SOWS		
		1 wht	Abilene	605@60.00	
		2 wht	Abilene	590@60.00	
		3 wht	Abilene	582@60.00	
		3 wht	Moundridge	562@59.50	
		1 wht	Abilene	575@59.00	
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PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME.

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Don Long 785-531-0606 Ellsworth, KS	Ron Bearnes 785-283-4757 Tescott, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-524-4048 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS
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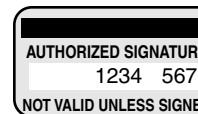
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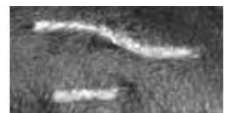
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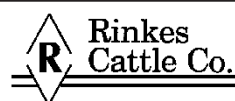
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1985 Case IH 485, 2 WD
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.....\$232,000.00 (W)	
2008 Case IH 2588, 1094 hrs.	
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2005 Case IH 2388, 1354 hrs.	\$159,950.00 (W)
2003 Case IH 2388, 910 hrs.	
.....\$175,000.00 (H)	
1998 Caes IH 2388, 3436 hrs.	
.....\$65,000.00 (M)	
1997 Case IH 2188, 4064 hrs.	
.....\$57,500.00 (M)	
1993 Case IH 1688, 3675 hrs.	
.....\$27,500.00 (S)	
2000 Gleaner R62, 3344 hrs.	
.....\$71,500.00 (M)	
1980 JD 6620, 3800 hrs.	
.....\$8,500.00 (C)	
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Grain research targets improved gluten-free products

People readily identify Kansas as “the wheat state,” but may not realize that the state also is a leading producer of sorghum, a grain crop that could become a key ingredient in developing healthful food products for millions of people who are sensitive to wheat gluten.

In the United States, sorghum currently is grown primarily as an animal feed, said Scott Bean, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) research chemist. He's based at the Center for Grain and Animal Health Research operated in Manhattan, Kan., by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Sorghum is rich in disease-fighting nutrients (plant-based phytochemicals and antioxidants are examples), and is used as a human food source for 35 to 40 percent of the world's population, Bean said. In Africa and Asia, for example, sorghum is a key ingredient in porridges and flat breads. It also is a gluten-free grain, said Bean, who is researching potential applications in the rapidly expanding market for gluten-free food products.

About one percent of the population worldwide is thought to suffer from sensitivity, either an allergy to or intolerance for wheat gluten.

While gluten-like proteins present in other grains (rye and barley are examples) are closely related to wheat (and are also toxic for people with Celiac disease), wheat gluten is commonly the most widely used and, thus, the most common offender, Bean said. Three million Americans are thought to suffer from the autoimmune disorder, which is called Celiac disease (or Celiac sprue). The disease causes an inflammation of the small intestine and interferes with the absorption of nutrients. It tends to run in families, affects children and adults, and can present in a variety of symptoms including abdominal pain, bloating, acid reflux, chronic constipation, headaches or unexplained weight gain or loss, and that's why it often is undiagnosed — or misdiagnosed. Damage from the sensitivity to gluten is cumulative and, while there presently is no cure for Celiac disease, it can be treated successfully by choosing a gluten-free diet and lifestyle, Bean said.

Research on the disease and its effects is ongoing, and development of health-promoting gluten-free products expanding, said Bean,

who explained that in 2006, U.S. gluten-free products accounted for \$700 million in sales (Source: Gourmet Retailer 2006); in 2010, gluten-free products are expected to yield \$1.7 billion in sales (Source: Gourmet Retailer 2006).

To understand the growing product market and its potential implication in helping to offer healthful food choices and support new uses for Kansas' crops, it's important to understand the role of gluten, which is a collective term for a group of proteins that store nitrogen in the nutritive tissue (endosperm) of the grain, Bean said. In bread making, wheat gluten provides the structure to hold gas that gives the bread its light, airy texture — gluten proteins are largely responsible for making bread, bread, said Bean, who noted that developing appealing and nutritious breads without gluten is challenging. Historically, he said, gluten-free wheat breads and bread products have suffered from lack of taste, texture and quality. In focusing on milling and refining white sorghum flours and their potential as a bread base, Bean noted that white sorghum also has a relatively neutral taste that makes it possible to introduce proteins derived from a non-wheat source to enhance bread making (without wheat and wheat gluten). “Think about it,” Bean said: “Corn chips are made from corn and have a definite corn flavor, which is good in a product like that. The distinct corn flavor is not typically desirable in products such as white pan bread.

Milling white sorghum (which is gluten-free) and

introducing other celiac-safe proteins such as those isolated from corn or carob germ flour that improve the functionality of gluten-free flours can, however, be used to create a flour that has somewhat similar functionality as wheat flour and makes flavorful tortillas and breads.”

Bean is currently collaborating with scientists at Kansas State University on researching milling processes for white sorghum and bread formulas with gluten derived from isolated corn or carob germ flour proteins, which is less expensive than the isolated corn proteins. The research focus also includes binding agents, such as xanthan gum (which often is listed on nutrition labels on food products) to thicken the bread dough and hold gas, which adds volume, Bean said. “The research is promising,” said Fadi Aramouni, K-State Research and Extension food scientist who is sought after for his expertise in developing new food products.

Aramouni, who is collaborating with Bean on research for the new grain products, acknowledged that gluten-free breads have been compared to cardboard. We need to do better than that, said Aramouni, who, to date, has worked to develop a shelf-stable, sorghum-based waffle mix that is free of wheat gluten, and also free of eggs and milk (which also are potential allergens) for an international resort.

Aramouni, who teaches a new food product research and development class for upper level food science students, also has challenged students to come up

with new products, which have included a sorghum-based, gluten-free waffle-style ice cream cone that earned a national award. “The expansion in gluten-free product development is targeting health, but it also stands to provide opportunities for ag producers,” he said. “And, in collaborating with researchers such as Scott Bean, we also can work toward providing health-promoting foods for the general population and the millions of people worldwide who have special needs.” Collaborations between the food scientists (at K-State) and research chemists (at the USDA-ARS center) expand the resources, said Bean, who noted that Kansas State University's Departments of Agronomy and Grain Science and Industry (both in the College of Agriculture) are innovative grain research centers. The Great Plains Sorghum Improvement and Utilization Center is, for example, based in K-State's Dept. of Agronomy and offers a platform for K-State faculty, USDA-ARS scientists and researchers from Texas A&M and Texas Tech to collaborate on all aspects of sorghum research and education from production, genetics, food processing and bioenergy production. More information about the center is at www.agronomy.ksu.edu under research section.

“We want to take a leadership role,” said Aramouni, who, as a career food scientist acknowledged that the research offers challenges — and opportunities.

For more information, please contact Scott Bean at 785-776-2725 and/or Fadi Aramouni at 785-532-1668.

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60 Mix Strs	850-900#	WV(OFF GRASS)
65 Blk Strs	850-900#	WV(OFF GRASS)
71 Mix Hfrs	700-750#	WV(OFF GRASS)
25 Blk Strs/Hfrs	750-800#	WV(OFF GRASS)
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CRP sign-up benefits producers, protects sensitive habitat

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced last week that USDA will accept 4.3 million acres offered by landowners under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. The selections preserve and enhance environmentally sensitive lands, including wetlands, while providing payments to property owners.

“Interest in this open enrollment period was high, and I’m pleased that producers and landowners across the nation continue to realize the environmental benefits of enrolling land in the CRP,” said Vilsack.

For this 39th general sign-up more than 50,000 offers were received on more than 4.8 million acres nationwide. Enrollment of the 4.3 million acres will keep the program enrollment close to

the 32 million acre statutory cap, which will maintain and enhance the significant environmental benefits the program has already achieved. CRP’s 39th sign-up will bring the total enrollment in the program to 31.2 million acres, leaving sufficient room under the 32 million acre cap to continue enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, continuous sign-up and other CRP initiatives through FY 2011.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in crop fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings reduce soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. Plant cover established on the acreage

accepted into the CRP will reduce nutrient and sediment runoff in our nation’s rivers and streams. The CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduced soil erosion by more than 400 million tons per year.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on

an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits, and (5) air quality. The minimal acceptable EBI level for this sign-up is 200.

The average rental rate


per acre for this sign-up is about \$46. USDA implemented a number of measures including using additional EBI point incentives for producers to submit cost-effective offers, and producer outreach activities to encourage competitive offers on the most environmentally sensitive lands. These measures will maintain

the high environmental benefits while decreasing the historic cost of the program.

Under CRP, there are more than 31.3 million acres enrolled on more than 473,000 contracts. These 10 to 15 year contracts provide long term enduring conservation benefits in return for an annual rental payment.



Reserve grand champion market beef at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Greg Harris, Holland Sunflowers, with his champion Maine steer.



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AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 5:30 PM

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3 CD car stereos; 5-MP3 players; Nintendo DSI; 2 GPS Garmin's; cobra radar detector; 8 gig IPOD; 3 portable CD players; jewelry; tools and tool boxes; 3 paintball guns; night vision scope; office supplies; CDs; 4 fishing poles and tackle; pop up shelter; golf putter; watch sets; oak oval table; 18 liberty dollar pieces; 44 inch plasma TV; LT 1000 Craftsman riding mower with bagger; fishing poles and tackle

Over 100 bicycles including brands Mongoose, Denali, Schwinn BMX.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
1989 Ford Bronco II; Fresh pearl necklaces; side mount tool boxes; large selection of truck tires; china hutches; sofas; filing cabinets; large selection of mint coin sets; new picture frames; 55 gal aquarium; 6' ft oak Avery; large selection of good craftsman tools; poker table; pool table; foosball table.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is just a partial list much more on sale day.

TERMS: All sales Final, Cash, Good Check, Visa or Master Card. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previous printed material. 10% Buyers premium applies.

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TRAILERS, TRUCKS, PICK-UPS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: D9G Caterpillar w/pushin cushion (in good condition); 2008 Cat 236 B-2 track skid loader, 70hp, excellent condition; 863 Turbo Bobcat skid loader, cab air and heat (hole in the block, needs repair); new 2009 16'x8' toy hauler by Vintage; 1970 Peterbuilt, semi tractor, twin tandem, w/42' Merritt alum grain trailer w/steel hoppers; 2007 24' Fast Line bumper pull flatbed trailer, 12,000 lb cap.; 2 axle 16' implement trailer w/ramps, low profile, 12,000 lb, (good shape); 1983 26' gooseneck job trailer, made by Step Master; shop-made 20' gooseneck implement trailer w/dove tail & ramps; 4'x7' single axle trailer with drop down gate; 14' dual axle utility trailer; 24' shop built goose neck trailer w/dove tails & ramps; shop built goose neck trailer, 20' steel flatbed w/removable concrete form trailer; 2 axle 12' utility trailer; shopmade 7' utility trailer w/ramps; shopmade 8' utility trailer w/ramps; shopmade 10' 2 axle utility trailer w/steel floor; 1995 F-350 crew cab, power stroke diesel, automatic, steel flatbed w/5th wheel hitch; 1981 GMC 7000, 466 ci V8, gas, 18' steel dump bed w/grain sides; 1996 Dodge ½ ton 4x4 w/ lift kit; 1984 F-150 Ford extended cab; 1986 Ford F150 extended cab 4x4 – motor rebuilt 10,000 miles ago – transfer case rebuilt 10,000 miles ago, new breaks & rotors in 2009 – new tie rod ends in 2009, 351 Cleveland motor, 4 barrel carburetor; 1989 Ford Ranger 4x4 w/topper; 1999 Isuzu Rodeo pickup; 1998 28' ElDorado National bus, p/s, auto, 102,525 miles (similar to a airport shuttle).

Approx. 69 pallets of new patio paver, landscaping, concrete blocks, retaining wall blocks (from Salina Concrete)

CARS, BOATS: 1995-22' Mariah I10 boat with 350 cu. in motor and trailer (bank repo); 1998 Dodge Caravan; 1987 Ford Taurus station wagon; 1983 mod 4, 3 wheel enclosed Cushman; 16' alum Lowe's bass boat w/55hp Mariner fish finder & trolling motor; Legend 4 wheel battery golf cart w/charger; 1989 Econoline F-150 Ford van (w/handicap lift); 1993 Infiniti, 4 door; 18' bass boat w/115hp Mercury motor.

MOTORHOME & CAMPERS: 1990 -28' Southwind Fleetwood motorhome with 6.5 Onan generator, 57,500 miles; slide in pickup camper (clean).

FARM EQUIPMENT: Case 1070 tractor w/WB800 loader s/n 8717508, bucket, bale fork, no 3 pt, PTO; Ford 800 tractor w/blade, app 40 hp.; Glencoe



SS7200 soil saver w/drag, s/n 00124, needs discs, has all spools & hardware; Glencoe soil saver, s/n 184272, good shape, no welds; Versatile 2314 forklift att, s/n 268673; Farmhand F-11 loader w/bucket & grapple fork, bkts fit most older tractors; NH 850 round baler, good shape, big tires, late model; CIH 8465 round baler, s/n 74535T, nice older baler; Ariens zero turn lawn mower w/bagger attach, great shape, runs good; 12' 3 pt springtooth.

ATV'S & MOTORCYCLES: 2006 Harley Davidson Road King, approx. 11,500 miles, lots of extras; 2007 700EX Polaris Ranger XP 4x4, 700cc; Polaris 500 Scrambler ATV; Polaris 325 Trail Boss ATV; Honda 300 EX Sportrax; 1987 Honda 250R, (high performance parts).

RIFLES: Ballard Arms 1885 High Wall Special 38-55 caliber, 30" half octagon barrel, double set triggers, cost \$6,100.00; Hesse 50 cal. BMG B/A rifle, Ser#TGHBR1115 with 8x32 Blazer scope, like new, app. 40 rounds of ammo; Winchester Mod 94 Oliver F. Winchester Commemorative Rifle. Serial # OFW4761. 38-55 cal. with 24" octagon barrel. n.i.b. with hang tag.; Winchester Mod 94 Golden Spike Commemorative Rifle. Serial #GS41546. 30-30 cal. with 20" barrel. n.i.b. with all papers; Ruger #1 270 cal. 3x9 Liopold scope, breech loader; Ruger M77 243 Cal 4x Tasco scope, bolt action.; Savage 222 Cal. 4x Galaxy scope, b/a; Winchester Mod 74 semi-auto 22 rifle. Serial #256390A. Shoots 22 long rifle shells which are loaded thru the right side of the stock.; Remington mod 770 cal., 30-06 w/3x9 Bushnell scope; Browning BAR auto rifle, Made in Belgium, cal. 7mm, mag, Leopold scope, power 3x9, like new.

SHOTGUNS: Smith & Wesson Mod 1000, 20 gauge semi-auto shotgun, Serial #FB47293, has a 28" mod choke, vent-rib barrel, like new in original box; Remington 870 vent-rib barrel, 20 gauge, 28", full choke; Remington Wingmaster Mod 870, 20 gauge pump action shotgun, Serial #T501771X, has a 28" modified vent-rib barrel; Winchester 20 ga pump shotgun, Mod 120, youth gun; JC Higgins Mod. 60 12 ga. shot-

Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS:
Saturday, October 2 - 10:00 am - Tom (Lester) Wikoff Estate, Brookville, Ks – Household, Farm Machinery, Tools
Saturday, October 9 – 10:00 am – Auto House Towing, Salina, Ks – Approx 200 cars
Saturday, October 16 – 10:00 am – Tailgaters Tavern, Salina, Ks – Real Estate, Restaurant & bar equipment



gun; Baltimore Arms 12 gauge, side by side, hammerless; o/u Clayco sports, 12 ga.

13 BRAND NEW REED LEATHER JACKETS.

PISTOLS: Bersa Model 383DA (double action) semi-auto pistol, serial #146557, 380 ACP cal., like new in original box; Chinese repro. Mod 98 Broomhandle 9mm pistol; Russian 7.62 cal. 7 shot revolver, like new, made by Najant.

TOOLS, WELDERS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Lincoln wire arc welder model Ideal Arc R35-325, 3ph; Miller Dimension 400 wire welder; Hobart Cyber-Tig, 120 series; L-Tec plasma cutter; Ingersoll-Rand 5HP 60 gal tank air comp; Craftsman 150 PSI 33 gal air compressor; Black Max 5 hp, 27 gal air comp.; Craftsman 150 PSI air comp.; Rockwell 10" table saw; Coleman Pulse 1000 generator; DeWalt and Skill cordless drills, 18 & 12 volt; Skill drills w/cords; Bostitch 18 ga stapler; Craftsman 18 ga stapler; Die Hard battery charger; Senco framing nailer; Makita ½" drill; Delta 10" mitre w/stand; **Matco 10 drawer tool chest;** Craftsman 7 drawer tool box; 8" bench grinder; bench vice; assorted hole saws, wire cutter, pliers, tools, sockets, etc.; 4 & 8 ton hyd jacks; jack stands; Craftsman 3 ½ ton floor jack; 4 double electric pallet jacks; 6' fiberglass ladder; Craftsman 7 hp generator; 2 Gray air/ hyd floor jacks; Makita metal chop saw; marble Eclipse wood burning stove; Rex Globe #16 wood burning stove; 8 boxes Mountain Pine laminated wood flooring; Craftsman 13hp, 30" cut riding mower – new Briggs & Stratton motor – new battery, new blade, new steering rod; Schwinn 21 speed bike; sway bar trailer hitch; fishing poles; 2 – Silver Hawk bows; engine cherry pickers; old Elgin sewing machine; hand tools; 4 chrome wheels; snack & chip machines; poker video game; Pro Form XP tread-mill; Coors Lite mirror; Bud Dry mirror; Coors mirror; trampoline; air hockey table; couches for vans; 4 styling chairs; 2 Goodyear loader tires 20.5x25; 4 – 1020 Firestone truck tires; 4 – 36x12.5 16.5 HumVee tires w/rims; 15.5x25 loader tire; alum headache rack for semi trailer; **Approx. 59 hyd cylinders (for farm impl); several trailer jacks; wheel hubs; planter wheels; control valves; hyd**



hose; imp tires, square & round metal tubing (from Great Plains); pallet of rebar; Craftsman 3 & 4.25 hp shop vacs; stove stack w/roof vent; laminated flooring; heavy duty 4 strand elec wire; 20 gal propane tank, full; 20' alum ladder; misc air valves; shop floor fans; floor creepers; wheelbarrow; shop lights; 2 – 14' 2x8 white pine; 2 – 16' 2x6 white pine; trampoline; Telstar telescope by Meade; Baja blitz scooter; Schwinn Jaguar bike; Motor Guide trolling motor – 30# thrust; motor stand; Squier by Fender 6 string guitar w/hard case; deer antlers; Golden Eagle compound bow w/arrows; 3 – 13" trailer tires & rims; English saddle, tack & blankets; small wood burning stove; chopper brand style bike; 3 pc candy machine; air hockey; home theatre seats; 3 pc dining room set (table, 6 chairs, china hutch, buffet); large pu tool box; new oak kitchen cabinets; Thomas elect organ; day bed; ¾ metal bed; upright piano; 9 pallets of plywood; 31 ElDorado take out batteries; 140' oak door stop; 150' oak crown molding; Brinkman electric smoker; projectors; 15 drawer card filing cabinet; Hamilton piano; Roalnd electric piano; wooden school chairs; bakers rack; 8 stage tables; 9 long tables; 2-100 lb propane bottles; horse tank; plastic feed bunk; mineral feeder; 9" post hole auger; walking plow; 13 oak chairs; 37 children chairs; 2 Whirlpool dryers; Whirlpool refrigerator; Schaefer ice cream freezer; propane stove; Whirlpool electric stove; 10 fold up roll around picnic tables; 3 hyd floor jacks; 20 stereo speakers, all sizes; 2-30' alum ext. ladders; 2-20' alum ext. ladders; 6 home theatre recliners; Dymmo air hockey table; new fiberglass shower and tub comb.; Weslo D115 tread-mill; 500 gal fuel tank on stand.

USD 305 will be selling 30-32" Sony TVs and their consignment will sell at 11:00 a.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Tor Rey commercial meat grinder (cost \$3,600 new, approx 10 hrs use); Country Charm hot food bar; Blodgett oven; s/s True refrigerator; 6 burner commercial gas range; electric food warmer; commercial grill; s/s refrigerated counter unit; 8' exhaust hood; pots; pans; other restaurant supplies.

New soybeans promise healthier vegetable oil

Trans fat could be a thing of the past in soybean oil.

Soybeans developed by University of Missouri researchers hold promise to reduce unhealthy fatty acids in soybean oil, which comprises more than 70 percent of the food oil used in the U.S.

Grover Shannon, a professor of soybean genetics and breeding with the MU Delta Research Center, held the key to healthier food in the soybean pod between his fingers.

"It's like any regular soybean, but inside this pod are seeds that are unique because they contain 80 percent oleic acid," Shannon said. "They will be in demand by consumers because they will be healthier and more functional for a lot of foods."

Oleic acid – a monounsaturated fat – replaces unhealthy saturated fats in soybeans and also eliminates the need to hydrogenate. Hydrogenation extends the shelf life of soybean oil but creates trans fats, which are proven to be unhealthy for the heart.

"We've been able to cre-

ate an oil profile that's just like olive oil," said Kristin Bilyeu, a molecular biologist with the USDA Agriculture Research Service. "That's important because olive oil seems to have healthy oil characteristics and the soybean oil we've made has the same characteristics."

Traditional soybeans contain about 20 percent oleic acid, but the new variety increases that to almost 80 percent. The monounsaturated fat doesn't carry the negative heart health risks of the saturated fat, which the new variety decreases in the oil by 25 percent. It also remains stable at high temperatures – something traditional soybean oil cannot do without hydrogenation.

This affects consumers who might not even realize how much soybean oil is in their everyday diet. French fries are fried in it, cookies are baked with it and it is a common component of vegetable oil bought in stores.

"Soybean oil is a hidden ingredient in lots of processed foods and accounts for many calories of the typical American

diet," Bilyeu said. "So if we can find a way to improve the health, stability and potentially the economics of a food ingredient without people having to make any changes to their lives, we can improve the health of all consumers without any effort on their part."

A movement away from trans fat ramped up in 2003 when the Food and Drug Administration mandated that food companies label its use by 2006. New York City banned the use of trans fat in restaurants in 2006 and food companies scrambled to find alternatives.

High oleic acid content in soybeans remained elusive for soybean scientists for more than 30 years, according to Shannon.

Through traditional soybean breeding techniques, Shannon crossed two varieties with elevated oleic acid content – 30 and 40 percent, respectively – to create a variety with 80 percent oleic acid.

Bilyeu's lab took Shannon's soybeans to identify the exact gene that is needed for this variety and add genetic markers

to make it easier to breed this trait into a high-yielding variety. Shannon is now crossing varieties at the Delta Center in the Missouri Bootheel and in off-season nurseries in Costa Rica.

Shannon said a conventional variety with high oleic acid could hit the market in about three years.

"It would be the desire of all oil seed processors for farmers to grow high-oleic beans, and our goal now is to put the high-oleic trait into high-yielding soybeans that a farmer can have confidence in and that will likely bring a premium," Shannon said. "We think it will be fairly easy to get this trait into high-yielding varieties that

farmers can grow all the way from the Mississippi Delta up to Minnesota."

Funding for this research came in part from the United Soybean Board and the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council with farmer-supported checkoff money.

The research was published in BMC Plant Biology.

FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 9:00 AM

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc., 1/2 Mile East Of HOLTON, KANSAS On K16 Hwy

TRACTORS & LOADER

2006 Landini FWA, Cab, Air, Hydro Drive with Hyd Loader And Bucket, 105 Hp, 1500 Hrs; 1980 JD 2440, 3000 Hrs, Hi/Lo Transmission, New Rubber, SN346956T; IH 706 Diesel, WF, 2 Pt Quick Tach, Koyker Quick Tach Hyd Loader, New Rear Rubber; AC 7040 Tractor; Case IH 1494 FWA/Westendorf TA28 Loader, Bucket And Bale Spear; 1974 Case 1070, Cab, H/A, Koyker K5 Loader/ Bucket & Bales Spear, 3 Pt, Dual Hyd, 9100 Hrs, 1500 Hrs On Engine Overhaul; Case 870 Dsl Tractor/ Hyd Case Loader; 1952 JD B Rollomatic, Cast Rear Wheels/Weights, New Seat, New Rear Rubber, Slick Tractor; JD Original 8" Cylinder; JD Original Fenders, Fit A or B; 3 Pt Attachment For JD B; Ford 9N Ferguson tractor, 3 pt., new rubber, real clean.

FORKLIFT & DOZERS

Cat V200 20,000 Lb Forklift/ 8' Forks, Dsl, Power Shift; Caterpillar D73/ Straight Blade, Hyd Tilt, Elec. Start, High Horse E, SN#48A9660.

HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT

24 Big Bales 2010 Fescue Hay, 1000 Lbs; NH 456 9' Sickle Mower; JD 435 Round Baler; 2006 JD 535 10.5' Disk Mower, One Owner; Hesston 5580 Baler, Field Ready; Universal Vermeer Tucking Wheels, Used Once, Like New; Deweze Bale Handler, Older; JD #5 Mower.

VEHICLES & ACCESSORIES
1985 Freightliner Cab Over / 18' 600 Bu.+ Cargo Box & Tarp, Twin Screw, 855 Cummings/ Cruise, 10 Sp, Air Ride Cab, New Front Tires; 1984 IH S Series Truck With 10' Rock Bed, 345 Motor, 10.00x20 Tires, 4/2 Speed, Fiberglass Tilt Hood, Propane; 1999 IH 8100/ 26' Metal Flatbed/ Rear Lift, Cummings Dsl, Majors Repairs On Rear End & Trans In Feb. 2010; 1997 Chev 3500 4x4, 5 Sp, 6.5 Turbo Dsl, 8' Flatbed/ GN Hitch; 1999 F250 XLT 4x4, 5.4 Gas, AT, 139,000 Miles, White; 2004 Dodge 3500 Cab Diesel, Extended Cab With Bradford 8' Flatbed GN Hitch, Rebuilt Title; 1977 F600 4x4/ 6T Homemade Cake Feeder & Electronic Scales, 391 Gas, 4 Sp; 1980 Chev C70/ 6T Smeal Feedbox, Hyd Front Unloading Auger, Dsl, 5/2 Sp; 1968 IH 1500 Loadstar 2T Truck/ Hoist, 4/2 Sp, Bad Motor; 1969 IH Loadstar 1600/ Omaha Standard 15.5' Wood Grain Bed, 4/2 Sp, 304, 29,310 Miles; 1988 Chev. Cab & Chassis, 350, 4 Sp; 1992 Ford Explorer 4x4, AT, V6, AC; 1971 Chev C50/ 400 Bu. Gravity Box, 350 Gas, 4/2 Sp; 1974 Chev C60/ Grain Bed, Dual Hoist, 427 Gas, 5/2 Sp, Tandem Drag Axle; 1953 Chev. 1 1/2T Truck/ 14' Grain Box; 2 rear fenders for 8N Ford.

BOATS & CAMPERS

2005 Four Winds Bumper Hitch Toy Hauler, 18' Living, 12' Garage, Onan 4000 Watt Generator (21 Hrs), Good Shape, 2nd Owner; Trail Craft 14' Cedar And Fiberglass Canoe With Paddles, Life Jackets And Fishing Equipment; Trolling Motor; 2007 Lowe Big Jon 16' Flat Bottom Aluminum Boat With Trailer, 9.9 Mercury Motor, Bimini Sun Shade, New Trolling Motor, 3 Added Cushion Seats. Due To Health, Only On Water Two

Times, Like New

TRAILERS

2003 Titan 7x20 GN Stock Trailer, Wood Floor, Tan; 2004 Elite 20' Dual Tandem Flat Bed Trailer With 5' Dovetail, Fold-Up Ramps; 1979 Showme 6x16' GN Stock Trailer; Low Pro 22' GN Flatbed Trailer, 7000 Lb Axles; 14' Bumper Hitch Utility Trailer; (3) 45' Van Semi Trailers; 1979 Champion 8x22 GN Stock Trailer, New Floor; 16'4' Dovetail GN Flatbed, Triple Axle, 3 Fold Up Ramps, Not Titled; 6x12 GN Stock Trailer, Open Top, Homemade, No Title; (2) Box Wagons On Rubber; 4x8 2 Wheel Utility Trailer/ Wire Mesh Floor; Donahue GN swather trailer, adjustable; 37' 10" GN bale trailer.

ATV'S & ACCESSORIES

2006 Polaris Ranger, Fuel Injected, 300 Hrs; 1999 Kawasaki Prairie 300 4x4, AT, Runs Good; Chuckwagon Utility Vehicle, Approx. 100 Hrs, Good Shape; Set Of 4 ATV Tires; ATV Seeder Spreader.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Titan West Squeeze Chute, With Priefert Self Catch Head Gate, Neck Extender, Rumbler Floor; Filson Squeeze Chute, Like New; Steel Feed Bunk; Round Sheep And Goat Hay Feeder; Priefert 45 Degree Open Sweep With 16' Alley And Frame, No Back, New; Hd Powder River Squeeze Chute/ Palpation Cage, Bison Crash Cage, 10' Alley & Sweep Tub; (4) 5' Goat Feed Bunks, New; 10' Goat Feed Bunk, New; (4) Hog Wire Panels, New, Bent; (6) Square Big Bale Hay Feeders, Hvy Duty; Misc. Hog Equipment; (8) Cow Kickers; Box Of Cattle Horn Branding Irons; Portable Green Creep Feeder/ Fold Out Gates.

HORSE EQUIPMENT & TACK
Wyeth 15" Saddle, Good Condition; (8) Hay Bags; Numerous Lead Ropes; (2) Feed Bags; Metal Ferrier Box; Metal Harness Hanger, For Wall; Saddle Stand; Breaking Cart On Rubber; Jd Horse Drawn Cultivator; IH Horse Drawn Cultivator; Horse Drawn Plow; (4) Fly Masks, Good Shape; Several Horse Blankets, Heavy And Light Weight; (6) Brass Knobbed Hanes; (2) Double Trees, 1 Metal, 1 Wood; Wagon And Buggy Wrenches; Bits, Bridles, Girths; Misc. Halters; A Lot Of Misc Horse Equipment; Horse Drawn Slip Bucket; Horse Drawn 4 Wheel Box Wagon On Rubber.

MACHINERY

2007 Dalton 13 Shank Anhydrous Tool Bar, 440 Raven Monitor, Patch Antennae, Cold Flow; Hyd. Post Hole Digger/ 9" & 12" Augers; 9" Rock Bit; BMB 100" Pasture Mower, 3 Pt; Rhino 8'3 Pt Blade; King Kutter 7 Ft Disk Disk 3 Pt; King Kutter 6 Ft Box Blade 3 Pt; 10' Tandem Wheel Disk; 10' 3 pt Brush Cutter; Ez Flow; Gravity Wagon, Approx 200 Bu; Killbros 250 B. Gravity Wagon/ Westendorf Running Gears 9:00x20 Tires; JD Ground Driven Manure Spreader, New Lumber; 24" Post Hole Auger, New; Gnuse Hi Lift 3 Pt. Loader/ Hyd 7" Bucket, Like New; JD Model W Series I, PTO Manure Spreader, New Floor

This ad was made 2 weeks prior to sale Date.

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Vilsack talks trade, death tax, environment and antibiotics

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack addressed U.S. cattle producers from across the country in Washington, D.C. Sept. 15 as part of the 2010 National Cattleman's Beef Association (NCBA) Legislative Conference. Vilsack reinforced the importance of U.S. agriculture to eradicating global hunger and providing one out of every 12 jobs in the United States. Vilsack quickly illustrated the importance the export market plays in sustaining U.S. agriculture in terms of profitability and jobs. USDA projects a \$31 billion trade surplus next year, compared to a current \$27 billion surplus. He said every \$1 billion in surplus is equivalent to 8,000-9,000 jobs. Secretary Vilsack said many new opportunities for U.S. exports need to be identified, and existing trade barriers need to be resolved.

"We (USDA) are focused

on developing new markets, especially where the middle class population is expanding. We also need to break down unscientific trade barriers," he said. "We also need to finalize these pending free trade agreements (Colombia, South Korea and Panama). 'Hopefully, South Korea will be approved quickly.'"

Many cattle producers expressed concern to the Secretary about the fact that less than 16 legislative days are left on the Congressional calendar until the estate tax reverts back to its staggering pre-2001 levels. If Congress doesn't act, starting Jan. 1, 2011, farm estates worth \$1 million will be taxed at a rate of 55%.

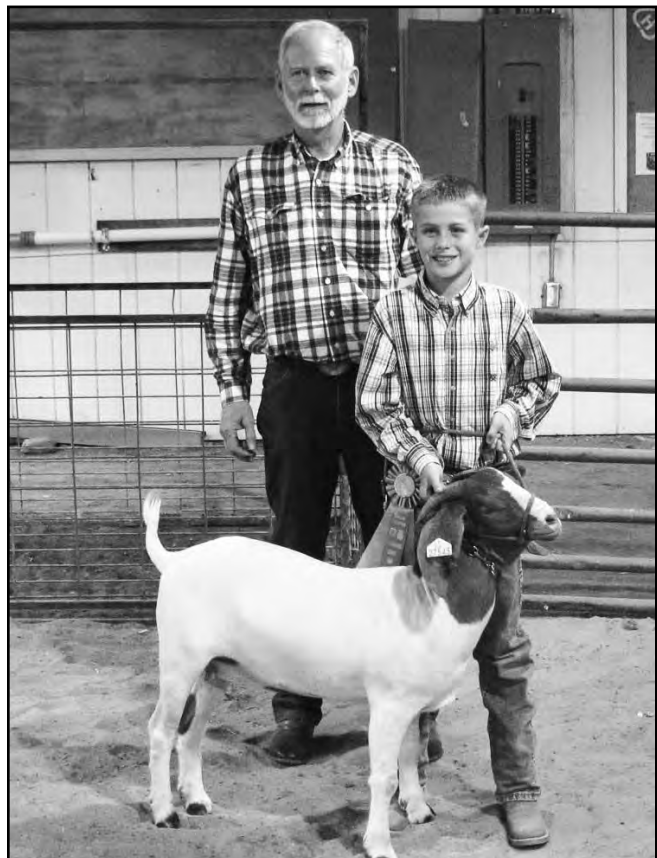
"We have to make sure the vast majority of agriculture is not impacted by the estate tax," said Vilsack. "I believe that is the intent of Congress, although they haven't done it yet. We will continue to push for that."

The issue of unprecedented environmental regulations on dust proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was also an issue of concern for cattle producers. The secretary said he accepts full responsibility for USDA but can't speak for EPA. He said EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson is doing a tour of rural America and meeting with producers at his request.

"I told her you've got to get out and talk to producers. A lot of folks in this town have never been on a farm but assume they know the impact of regulations on agriculture. They really don't know. They have to get out in the country," said Vilsack. "They have to visit farms and ranches to understand modern agriculture. They have to make decisions that make sense."

Perhaps the boldest statements made by the secretary were in regards to antibiotics. The Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) draft guidance document, "The Judicious Use of Medically Important Antimicrobial Drugs in Food-Producing Animals," concerns cattle producers due to the lack of science. Cattle producers also expressed concerns over U.S. Representative Louise Slaughter's (D-NY) Preservation of Antibiotics for Medical Treatment Act (PAMTA), which would phase out the use of some antibiotics in the livestock industry. The secretary also expressed concerns.

"I've communicated to Rep. Slaughter my support of the judicious use of antibiotics. The vast majority of producers do not abuse the use of antibiotics in livestock production. I told her you cannot ban this. It doesn't make sense," Vilsack said. "USDA's public position is, and always has been, that antibiotics need to be used judiciously, and we believe they already are."



Bristol Swann, Wamego, exhibited the reserve champion market goat August 5 at the Pottawatomie County Fair. Tom Clayman, Hutchinson, judged the show.

INTERNET AUCTIONS AG EQUIPMENT

**Bidding closes
Wed., Sept 29
at 10 A.M. CDT**

Tractors: '97 JD 7610, '08 Kiott DK55 w/loader, '02 NH TS100, '84 CIH 2394, Int'l 656 hydro, Ford 8N
Forage Equip: 2 08' CLAAS RU600 8 row forage heads **Combines:** '88 CIH 1660 4WD, JD 8820 **Tillage Equip:** DMI Tiger Mate 2, 7 shank mulch ripper, CIH 496 26ft Disk, Krause 19' Disk, CIH 4300 25' field cultivator, CIH 6500 13' consertill disk chisel **Planting Equip:** 15', 24' & 30' Great Plains Drills, Ficklin 435 gravity wagon, 13' auger plus **Hay Equip, Trucks, Trailers** and more!



Item #6942
'02 NH TS100 w/mower

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REGARDLESS OF PRICE!**

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WARREN CAT

Bidding closes Wed. Sept 29 at 12 P.M.

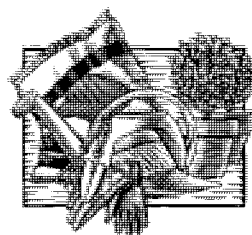
Tractors: JD 9620 4WD; JD 9520 4WD, JD 9320T, NH TJ375 4WD, JD 7830, CAT CH45 **Combine:** CAT Lexion 480 **Cotton Stripper:** JD 7450 RWA
Hay Equip: Mac Don 9300 Swather, 16' Swather Head, (2) Challenger LB44 4x4 LG Sq Baler, Challenger BA4 Lg Sq Bale Accum **Planting Equip** and more w/photos, descriptions, seller contact info and bidding at purplewave.com
866.608.9283 BID NOW!



Item #3143
'06 NH TJ375 4WD w/blade

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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Fertilizing the Lawn

Lawn grasses require some fertilizer every year to keep them strong and actively growing. A healthy lawn adds value to your home, keeps weeds out and improves the quality of the environment. These healthy lawns are capable of filtering out air pollution, slowing the movement of surface pollutions into waterways, reducing erosion and releasing life-sustaining oxygen.

One to one and a half pounds of actual nitrogen fertilizer for every thousand square feet is applied in September. Tall fescue grass begins to grow again as the day and night temperatures drop from the high summer extremes. Water the fertilizer in with a half inch of irrigation to move the nitrogen to the root zone.

A similar amount of nitrogen is applied at the last mowing to keep the grass green into the early winter. The grass plant will store up the nitrogen for spring green color. Lawns with this fertilizer application will green up earlier than spring fertilized lawns.

Fertilizer products will have three numbers on the bag. The first number is always nitrogen. You want the first number to be the bigger than the other two, indicating that it is mostly nitrogen. Phosphorus is the second number. A soil test will indicate if this nutrient is lacking and needs to be added. Only newly seeded lawns get a recommendation to apply some phosphorus when it is sufficient in the soil. Newly emerging grass plants will benefit from the applied phosphorus.

The last number is

potassium. Potassium is important for plant functions. It is often considered necessary for winter hardiness. Most of our soils have an abundance of potassium. Adding more doesn't make the grass healthier if it already has enough.

Evenly distribute the fertilizer over the entire lawn. Any fertilizer left on hard surfaces such as sidewalks, driveways, and in the street should be swept up and distributed over the lawn. All fertilizer is a

pollutant when it isn't used correctly.

More information on fertilizing is available from the extension office and at www.ksuturf.com. 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.



The grand champion mare and gelding at the Clay County Fair was shown by Jessica Hitsman.

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

**At the First National Bank basement meeting room,
101 C Street, WASHINGTON, KANSAS**

Three Farms, 350 acres, more or less, in Farmington Township, Washington County, Kansas.

TRACT 1

The SW ¼ NE ¼ 35-2-3, 40 acres, more or less. This farm is located on the east side of the 1800 block of Prospect Blvd., one mile north of Washington. This farm is all gently sloping Crete soils and is now in grass. This 40 would make an excellent building site. The FSA bases and yields are 20.8 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 9.4 acres milo, 66 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$335.10.

TRACT 2

The SW ¼ 26-2-3 except the farmstead area, 150 acres, more or less. The southeast corner of the farm is the intersection of Prospect Blvd. and 19th Road. This farm consists of approximately 89 acres cropland, 7 acres waterways and 53 acres native grass pasture. There is a pond. The cropland is all in brome. The soils on the cropland are nearly all gently sloping Crete soils. The soils on the pasture are Crete and Longford soils. The FSA bases and yields are 49.1 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 2.1 acres corn, 55 bushels; and 17.4 acres milo, 66 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$860.00.

TRACT 3

The NE ¼ 27-2-3, 160 acres, more or less. The northeast corner of the farm is the intersection of 20th Road and Prairie Road. This farm has 75 acres cropland in four fields, with the rest being native grass, timber, hay meadow, and an old building site with some old buildings and a good well. The cropland is mostly native grass, with some brome. The soils are a mix of Hobbs, Crete and Longford soils. The draws are heavily timbered. A small creek runs diagonally across the farm. There is a pond. This farm provides excellent wildlife habitat and is known as one of the best hunting places in the area. The FSA bases and yields are 42.6 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 15.1 acres milo, 66 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$899.65.

All three farms have been in the Conservation Reserve Program for many years. The contracts have now expired. The land is all open for cropping and grazing. Rural water and electricity run past each farm.

TERMS ON ALL THREE FARMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession given at closing.

THE LAWRENCE & EVELYNE GRAHAM TRUSTS

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 11:00 AM

1937 E. Highway 50 — EMPORIA, KANSAS

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak secretary bookcase with fancy mirror; Victrola model VV90 sn 10104 mahogany case Victrola; Oak triple china hutch, curved glass; Small veterinary cabinet with door and drawer; Oak washstand; White and Singer treadle sewing machines; Wood or Coal cook-stove.

WESTERN ITEMS

3 Indian pipes, 1 with 3' stem, china bowls; Hudson Bay blankets; A lot of Johnny West items.

80 BREYER HORSES

**MORE COLLECTIBLE
"small"**

Marbles new in bags, Allis Chalmers, Trixy and Rastus, John Deere, Season Greetings 7 Up, Nehi, Gene Autry, Mr. Peanut, Dr. Pepper, Hood Milk Dairy, Cub Scouts, Lone Ranger, Sunoco Oil, Coca Cola, Li'l Black Sambo, 1934 Indian Motorcycle and more; St Bernard dog, celluloid; Elephant and umbrella; Chalkware farm animals; Handcarved Nephite Jade pendants; Buttons; Cast Iron Longhorn bank, Black Beauty cast bank, Cast

bottle openers include democrat donkey, GOP elephant; Brass elephant on wheels; Johnny West Sam Cobra, Geronimo and Tonto; 50 + WADE figurines; Elephant wind up toy, 1950's; US Zone circus Elephant on scooter; Schleich longhorn and black white face bulls; Political buttons.

GLASSWARE (quite a bit)

Fenton boots; Cookie jars; Green and pink depression; Butterdishes; MUCH MORE

PRIMITIVES

Lots of Farm Primitives.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Dinette set with "iron" chairs; Iron corner shelf; Black iron full size bed and side table; Oak end tables; Upright Piano, Sofa and Chaise lounge chair; Sectional sofa with reclining ends; Queen size bed with canon ball posters; Twin bed; 2 TV's; 2 Amish electric fireplaces; Portable clothes rack/closets; Near new trampoline.

TOOLS

Contractor's tools; Concrete tools; Chains and boomers; 4-15" Chevrolet aluminum wheels.

MUCH MUCH MORE. This is a partial list.

Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction.

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Bulls fill double goal for Nebraska cowboy



Dustin Elliott makes spending time with his wife Cynthia, and their twins Ethan and Emma a priority, even with his full calendar.

He's a bull rider, but he's a businessman, a daddy, a husband, and a goal setter, too.

Dustin Elliott, the 2004 World Champion Bull Rider, is having a great year. He's ranked tenth in the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings, number 13 in the Pro Bull Riders world standings, and number one in the Prairie Circuit.

The North Platte, Neb. man, who grew up in Oregon, got started riding bulls when he and his brother found their dad's bull riding gear in a closet and thought, "This would be fun to do." He moved to Nebraska to attend Chadron State College on a rodeo scholarship, after winning the Oregon State High School Rodeo Bull Riding championship in 1999, then won the College National Finals Rodeo in 2001. He went on to win the PRCA world title in 2004.

The 29-year-old has more on his plate than riding bulls, however. He and his wife Cynthia have twin children, Ethan and Emma, who are three years old. They also have a small herd of bucking cattle and do some custom haying. And Dustin plays 'Mr. Mom' when he's home. "When I'm home, I'm on the job with the kids. Bath time is mine, dinner time is mine, bedtime is mine, and waking them up and getting them ready is mine," he says. He appreciates his home time with them since he's on the road a lot, competing at rodeos. "I spend quality time with them, as much as I can. When I'm at home, they're at my hip."

As number one man in the Prairie Circuit standings, Dustin has won money at many rodeos in the PRCA's regional division of rodeos in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. He has placed first at

rodeos in North Platte, Neb., and Bennington, Kan., and won money at rodeos in Lincoln and Burwell, Neb., Abilene, Kan., and Lawton and Guymon, Okla. He will compete at this year's Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo in Park City, Kan., October 29-30.

He treats his bull riding as a business. "I've got a saying," he says. "The guy who stays on the most, wins the most (money)." Dustin keeps track of the bulls he has ridden and figures his riding percentage at 63% this summer. "It's just like a business," he says. "If it ever comes a time that I'm not making money," he'll quit. "If it was a business (and it wasn't making money) they'd close down or fire somebody. I like to ride bulls, but with kids and a family, I need to be making money or I need to find something else to do."

Now his goal is to do something that few men

have done: qualify for the finals rodeo in two associations: the PRCA's National Finals Rodeo, and the PBR's World Finals. Mathematically, he could win the championship in both associations. Earning a berth at both finals would give him the opportunity to do something else: bankroll the prize money. "I don't know how much longer I'll be riding bulls. In this event, my career might be over tonight. You don't want that, but realistically, you have to be conscious of it."

Dustin and his wife have begun planning for their future financial well-being. "There's no retirement (plan) in rodeo," he explains. "There are guys who may win \$100,000 a year but how much do they waste? I've seen that and I don't want to be that guy." Rodeo is his job, but it's more than that. "I'm trying to use rodeo as a step to being my own boss after I get done riding bulls," Dustin says. "If I can ride bulls and make enough money and invest my money right, I can do what I want, or if my kids have a t-ball or volleyball game, I can go."

Dustin will be one of twelve bull riders competing at the 2010 Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo in Park City, Kan., this fall. The rodeo will be held at 7:30 on October 29 and at 2 pm and 7:30 pm on October 30. For more information, visit the Prairie ProRodeo Circuit's page on Facebook.

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Taneile Peroutek, 5-year Mankato Eager Beaver 4-H member, exhibited both the champion poultry and rabbit at the Unwrap the Fun 2010 Jewell County Fair and was selected for champion poultry showmanship.

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Wednesday Sale, Hogs 9 AM • Cattle 10:00 AM

Results from Wednesday, September 15

STEERS			HEIFERS		
6	354	150.00	16	493	123.50
14	483	129.00	9	393	123.00
3	578	126.00	9	559	111.75
8	558	123.00	11	591	109.00
6	592	123.00	9	686	108.50
12	703	112.75	13	663	107.50
16	782	111.00	3	725	105.00
61	797	109.00	16	727	105.00
7	801	108.25	2	865	100.00
4	889	105.50			

Top Butcher Cow was 1439 lbs. @ \$60.50

Top Butcher Bull No Test

Top Butcher Hog was \$53.25. avg. 250 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
75 Red Angus & Angus strs, 450-550 lbs., pre-vacV. Hettenbach
10 Angus-x strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., pre-vacK. Seematter
15 Angus-x strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.C. Worrell
32 mix steers, 800-850 lbs.M. Durkin
14 mix heifers, 650-750 lbs.T. Biehler

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
130 Angus-x strs, EID Ang. Source, 500-600 lbs., pre-vacBuchman Ranch
95 Angus-x strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., pre-vacM. Potts

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471
Junction City Field Reps: Jim Heine 785-765-3480, Alma Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

HOWARD LANGVARDT
785-238-8212
Cell: 785-761-5812

KARL LANGVARDT
785-499-5434
Cell: 785-499-2945

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

Results from Tuesday, September 14

STEERS			HEIFERS		
2	325	150.00	10	351	133.50
9	383	141.50	2	350	129.00
2	398	137.50			
10	420	135.50			
10	490	133.00			
13	528	128.50			
25	567	127.75			
5	602	118.50			
6	738	114.75			
5	749	113.50			
2	750	113.50			
2	815	108.50			

Top Butcher Cow was \$64.00

Top Butcher Bull was \$74.75

Bred Cows, 12 hd, 5-6 yrs old, \$1250
6 hd, 3-4 yrs old, \$1225
11 hd x-mouth, \$1010

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
61 black steers, 775-825 lbs.
56 black steers, 800-900 lbs.
14 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.
56 black steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.
20 black cross steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
35 black cross steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SATURDAY, OCT. 2 • 11 AM
(1) 10-month-old boer bill enrolbament
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MITCH LANGVARDT
785-238-1858
Cell: 785-761-5814

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EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.
Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

9-15-10. A really nice run for last Wednesday's sale with calves selling really well with plenty of interest for all classes of cattle. Feeders selling steady to lower due to a lower market. Cows & bulls steady.

7 hfrs @259#	\$135.00	23 strs @447#	\$129.75
4 hfrs @340#	\$132.00	3 strs @467#	\$127.00
15 hfrs @314#	\$130.50	6 strs @428#	\$126.00
7 hfrs @281#	\$128.00	6 strs @461#	\$125.25
30 hfrs @432#	\$124.50	6 strs @491#	\$122.00
8 hfrs @359#	\$123.00	26 strs @516#	\$124.50
4 hfrs @380#	\$119.00	4 strs @530#	\$120.00
7 hfrs @487#	\$112.00	6 strs @580#	\$117.00
4 hfrs @510#	\$114.00	7 strs @596#	\$114.00
7 hfrs @529#	\$112.00	4 strs @620#	\$115.00
2 hfrs @580#	\$108.00	5 strs @600#	\$114.00
4 hfrs @620#	\$108.00	29 strs @676#	\$113.75
4 hfrs @653#	\$107.50	5 strs @637#	\$113.50
5 hfrs @654#	\$105.75	11 strs @690#	\$111.50
6 hfrs @680#	\$104.00	2 strs @655#	\$108.00
5 hfrs @740#	\$104.00	139 strs @713#	\$113.00
5 hfrs @752#	\$102.00	4 strs @720#	\$111.75
7 hfrs @805#	\$103.00	11 strs @768#	\$110.80
14 hfrs @867#	\$102.50	6 strs @772#	\$110.25
5 hfrs @872#	\$101.35	25 strs @709#	\$109.50
2 hfrs @880#	\$100.00	7 strs @810#	\$108.50
5 hfrs @934#	\$101.00	27 strs @836#	\$107.85
7 strs @274#	\$143.00	54 strs @800#	\$107.60
4 strs @320#	\$142.00	22 strs @847#	\$107.50
8 strs @311#	\$139.00	6 strs @846#	\$105.70
21 strs @361#	\$136.50	13 strs @879#	\$105.00
7 strs @430#	\$131.00	54 strs @934#	\$106.00

COWS: \$50.00-\$60.00
\$41.00-\$49.75

SHELLS: \$40.00 & DOWN
BULLS: \$63.00-\$74.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 22
12 black & blkwf steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs.
20 mix steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
50 fancy black steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs., NICE CALVES!
15 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.
52 black, red & Charolais steers, 650-850 lbs.
16 black & red steers, 750-850 lbs.
32 mostly black steers, 750-825 lbs.
80 mostly black steers & heifers, 800-850 lbs.
70 black heifers, 775-850 lbs.
64 mostly black heifers, 775-850 lbs.
150 mostly black steers, 900-1,000 lbs.
LOTS OF OTHER CONSIGNMENTS PENDING PLUS WE ARE EXPECTING A REALLY NICE DOCK RUN OF CALVES AND FEEDERS!

The fall calf cattle season is here and the market seems to be strong so give us a call and we'll come and see ya!
LOTS OF CONSIGNMENTS COMING IN EVERYDAY!
Start selling butcher cows & bulls @ 11 AM then calves, followed by the feeder cattle auction!

UPCOMING SALES: Oct. 20, Hinkson Angus Influence Calf Sale in conjunction with our regular sale. This calf sale was one of our best last fall with lots of fancy Angus & Angus-x calves. Call the Barn or Frank Hinkson for any questions about this special sale!

THANK YOU for all of your continued support!
Your business always appreciated!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

Call a sugar a sugar: Corn Refiners Association files petition with USDA

A petition to allow manufacturers the option of using the term 'corn sugar' as an alternative name for high fructose corn syrup helps bring clarity to the hot-button issue and emphasizes the natural similarity between HFCS and sugar, the National Corn Growers Association said. The petition was filed by the Corn Refiners Association with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"NCGA hopes that the FDA will recognize that allowing manufacturers to use the term 'corn sugar' helps clarify the true nature of this product," said NCGA President Darrin Ihnen. "The current naming system, which uses the term 'high fructose corn syrup,' leads consumers to believe that this product is higher in fructose than other sweeteners. We know that this is simply not true."

Contrary to widespread consumer belief, high fructose corn syrup is not higher in fructose than other commonly used nutritive sweeteners, including table sugar, honey and fruit juice concentrates. Like table sugar, it is roughly half glu-

cose and half fructose and is metabolized by the body in the same way as regular table sugar. In fact, the high fructose corn syrup used in many foods, including baked goods, is lower in fructose than table sugar.

Independent research demonstrates that the current labeling confuses American consumers. For example, nearly 58 percent of respondents believed high fructose corn syrup has more fructose than other table sugars when high fructose corn syrup and table sugar actually contain approximately the same amount of fructose.

CRA made its request in light of a continuous series of inexact scientific reports and inaccurate media accounts mischaracterizing the health and nutritional value of HFCS.

In a December 2008 report, the American Dietetic Association confirmed that high fructose corn syrup is "nutritionally equivalent to sucrose (table sugar)" and that the sweeteners contain the same number of calories per gram. The ADA found that "once absorbed into the bloodstream, the two sweet-

eners are indistinguishable."

By allowing HFCS the same naming convention as other processed sweeteners such as cane and beet sugar, the FDA will allow consumers to make informed choices based in strong, credible science. The origi-

nal name was created simply to differentiate the product from regular corn syrup, not to differentiate it from other sweeteners.

Once the FDA files the petition it will be open for public comment. NCGA will provide information to its members at that time.



Sheridan and Morgan Reves of Westmoreland had a successful 2010 Pottawatomie County Fair. Morgan is showing the grand champion market meat goat "Home-star Runner", center is Judge Tom Clayman and Sheridan is with "Mia" grand champion breeding meat goat.



Beef judge Seth Keas selected Brody Reed's entry as reserve champion steer at the Clay County Fair.



Kellie Jackson exhibited the grand champion steer at the Clay County Fair. She is pictured with beef judge Seth Keas.



The champion and reserve champion round-robin showmen for the 2010 Pottawatomie County Fair are: Front row, left to right; Joelle Sylvester, Wamego, reserve senior; Cassandra Ebert, Westmoreland, reserve intermediate; Logan Marple, Westmoreland, reserve junior. Second row, left to right; Shane Schaaake, Westmoreland, champion senior, Shilo Schaaake, Westmoreland, champion intermediate, Tatum Brunkow, Westmoreland, champion junior.

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Riverside Cattle Company

All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded, and shipped the same day (partial loads available)

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$118.00-\$125.00
400-500 lbs. \$115.00-\$120.00
500-600 lbs. \$107.00-\$115.00
Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$135.00-\$145.00
450-500 lbs. \$125.00-\$130.00
500-550 lbs. \$120.00-\$125.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
 - All blacks upon request add \$5.00
 - All prices includes freight
 - Will buy back as yearling
- Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell
785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home
"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
WE SOLD 1504 CATTLE

STEERS			HEIFERS		
1 red male	220@152.50	7 hols x str	739@94.00		
9 blk str	361@144.25	9 hols str	631@93.50		
4 blk bwf str	350@144.00	7 red x brd str	729@92.75		
12 blk bwf str	392@142.00	6 hols str	554@92.50		
2 blk bwf str	330@141.00	6 hols str	484@89.00		
2 blk bwf str	397@140.00	10 hols str	719@88.50		
7 blk str	324@140.00	12 hols str	697@88.50		
15 blk str	421@133.00	4 hols str	873@81.25		
7 blk bwf str	418@129.50	9 hols str	970@78.75		
5 blk bwf str	534@128.00				
6 blk str	545@126.75				
5 blk str	553@124.25	1 blk hfr	210@132.50		
16 blk bwf males	500@121.00	3 blk bwf hfrs	336@122.00		
17 blk str	671@118.75	2 blk bwf hfrs	292@119.00		
18 blk str	677@118.10	4 blk red wfr hfrs	357@117.00		
7 bwf wfr str	732@116.25	13 blk hfrs	337@116.00		
34 mxd str	711@114.00	9 blk hfrs	470@115.50		
53 mxd str	795@111.10	7 blk bwf hfrs	497@114.00		
45 mxd str	817@111.00	11 blk hfrs	325@114.00		
62 blk bwf red str	878@108.00	27 blk hfrs	446@113.50		
12 blk bwf str	957@102.75	11 blk bwf hfrs	482@113.00		
5 blk bulls	665@101.00	6 blk hfrs	423@112.00		
		30 blk bwf hfrs	727@109.25		
		57 mxd hfrs	728@109.10		
		5 blk bwf red hfrs	800@108.25		
		63 mxd hfrs	783@107.85		
		6 blk bwf hfrs	657@107.00		
		4 blk bwf hfrs	853@103.00		
		124 mxd hfrs	865@101.75		
		8 blk hfrs	975@94.50		

SEPTEMBER 28--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION 6 P.M.

OCTOBER 2--FALL MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, 9AM
(Look for sale bill in this issue)

OCTOBER 5--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION

DAY SALES BEGIN 12 NOON

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-3320
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date - 9-16-10. Head count: 1553

300-400 lb. steers, \$110-\$155; heifers, \$105-\$126; 400-500 lb. steers, \$107.50-\$130; heifers, \$100-\$126; 500-600 lb. steers, \$100-\$124; heifers, \$95-\$111.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$97.50-\$116.75; heifers, \$92.50-\$109; 700-800 lb. steers, \$97.50-\$113.25; heifers, \$87.50-\$109; 800-900 lb. steers, \$95-\$108; heifers, \$80-\$100.50. Trend on Calves: Unweaned fleshy str & hfrs calves, \$5-\$7 lower; front end str & hfrs, weaned, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers, \$2-\$3 lower; feeder heifers, \$1-\$2 lower. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$55-\$62.50; Avg. dressing cows \$47.50-\$55; Low dressing cows \$35-\$47.50. Stock Cows: Bred Cows \$600-\$910. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$65-\$73. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows, steady; Butcher bulls, steady.

CONSIGNED FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

- 100 steers 7 heifers, 650 lbs.
- 30 steers, few heifers, 550 lbs.

We welcome your consignments!

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

Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H)
(316) 322-0675 (M)
Steven Hamlin (316) 747-2521 (H)
(620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)
Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Sept. 16, we had 1,919 head of cattle on a steady to lower market.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
2 blk	288@149.00	67 blk char	789@109.00	20 blk	452@113.00
3 mixed	277@145.00	14 blk	792@109.00	11 blk red	441@112.75
6 blk red	472@125.50	30 blk	819@109.00	5 blk	551@108.75
9 blk	463@123.00	53 blk char	855@108.30	11 blk char	623@108.50
7 blk bwf	514@119.50	32 blk red	786@108.25	16 blk bwf	555@108.00
25 blk	551@117.50	61 blk red	843@108.00	18 blk gray	688@107.50
19 blk	588@116.75	66 mixed	787@107.00	16 blk bwf	716@107.40
34 blk bwf	694@115.00	59 mixed	828@106.25	9 blk bwf	613@106.25
14 blk	571@115.00	115 red char	855@106.00	8 blk	791@105.75
22 blk	668@114.20	20 blk gray	846@105.75	63 blk red	830@104.80
7 bwf wfr	674@113.75	54 blk red	908@104.10	10 wfr bwf	764@104.50
11 blk	638@112.75	27 blk bwf	915@103.90	133 mixed	776@104.00
12 wf	638@111.50	58 mixed	966@102.00	12 blk red	550@104.00
17 blk	764@111.00			19 blk char	843@101.00
12 wf	686@111.00			3 blk	890@97.00
17 blkgray	746@110.80	9 blk red	368@114.00	10 blk	954@96.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$42-\$62.50, mostly \$54-\$58, \$1-2 lower
BUTCHER BULLS: \$64-\$70, light test, \$1-2 lower

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 23

- 120 black red charolais steers, 750-900 lbs., sort into loads
- 85 black red steers and heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 210 black bwf steers, 750-825 lbs., sort into loads
- 50 black steers, 900-950 lbs., 1 load
- 20 black heifers, 850-950 lbs., open
- 40 black charolais bulls and heifers, 400-700 lbs.
- 30 black red charolais cows, 3-10 year olds with 8 calves at side, Bal. Springers

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 30

- 150 Fancy Angus steers and heifers, 500-700 lbs.

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE OCT. 7 AT NOON

- 75 mostly black bwf cows with 35 calves on the ground, Bal. Heavy Springers, bred to Angus bulls, 3-9 yr. old.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Purple Wave ranked on Inc.'s 500/5000 list

In tough economic times, it can be difficult for some businesses to survive, let alone thrive. But Purple Wave Auction is doing just that, and the recent Inc. magazine 500/5000 list reflects that growth, recognizing the online auction service as one of the fastest-growing private companies in the United States.

“Securing a ranking on the Inc. list means a lot to us as an organization,” says Purple Wave CEO Jerrod Westfahl. “Inc. zeroes in on high-performing, entrepreneurial companies. These kinds of honors aren’t why we are in business, but it’s always a good thing to be recognized by a prestigious publication like Inc.”

Westfahl explains that the Inc. list was a timely nod, confirming a business decision made by Purple Wave a year ago to narrow the company’s focus. Leaders of the no-reserve, on-line auction service decided to concentrate resources and services on construction and ag equipment, as well as vehicles.

“We knew it was the right decision,” says Westfahl. “But it was difficult to consciously walk away from part of our base of

customers.” Looking at Purple Wave performance indicators, it would be tough to argue it wasn’t just a good shift, but a strategic one. Purple Wave now boasts the largest community of registered buyers in the equipment auction business — 58,000 registered bidders and over 120,000 monthly visitors to purplewave.com. Many customers believe Purple Wave is growing and garnering attention like the Inc. 500/5000 because of its unique business model. Purple Wave is able to move auctions online without losing the auction experience. Auctions are all no-reserve, meaning bidders can continue bidding on items they are interested in and items sell to the highest bidder. And sellers are benefitting from a full-service experience — Purple Wave handles the complete transaction.

Westfahl believes the Inc. listing also came about as a result of Purple Wave’s efforts to refocus on why a business would auction equipment in the first place. “There is a perception that sellers use auction only during dire times or at life changing events” says Westfahl. “We work with our seller base

to utilize auctions as part of a routine cash flow and balance sheet management system, and help bring them a wider network of potential buyers to

maximize results.” The Inc. 500/5000 list represents the most comprehensive look at U.S. entrepreneurs. Music website Pandora, convenience

store chain 7-Eleven, Brooklyn Brewery and Radio Flyer, maker of the iconic children’s red wagon, are among the prominent brands fea-

tured on this year’s list. For more information on Purple Wave Auction visit www.purplewave.com or email auction@purplewave.com.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

Sept. 21, 2010

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 84 Low: 61

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 82 Low: 63

THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 82 Low: 65

FRIDAY

Isolated T-storms

High: 78 Low: 59

SATURDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High: 79 Low: 56

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 81 Low: 55

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 82 Low: 58

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 58% and an overnight low of 61°. The record high temperature for today is 104° set in 1911. Wednesday, skies will remain mostly sunny with a high temperature of 82°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Li	Normals	Precip
9/10	92/68	84/58	0.01"
9/11	83/58	84/57	0.00"
9/12	92/50	83/57	0.00"
9/13	94/59	83/57	0.00"
9/14	84/64	83/56	0.34"
9/15	77/65	82/56	1.35"
9/16	70/59	82/55	0.00"

Rainfall last week1.70"

Normal rainfall0.91"

Departure from normal+0.79"

Average temp last week72.5°

Average normal last week69.8°

Departure from normal+2.7°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington

82/60

Blue Rapids

82/59

Seneca

82/60

Clay Center

84/61

Manhattan

84/61

Wamego

84/64

Ogden

84/61

Junction City

84/62

Abilene

84/62

Council Grove

85/63

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset	
Full	Tuesday	7:13 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	6:23 p.m.	5:38 a.m.	New
	Wednesday	7:14 a.m.	7:24 p.m.	6:46 p.m.	6:36 a.m.	
	Thursday	7:15 a.m.	7:22 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	7:33 a.m.	
	Friday	7:15 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:37 p.m.	8:32 a.m.	
Last	Saturday	7:16 a.m.	7:19 p.m.	8:06 p.m.	9:32 a.m.	First
	Sunday	7:17 a.m.	7:17 p.m.	8:39 p.m.	10:33 a.m.	
	Monday	7:18 a.m.	7:16 p.m.	9:19 p.m.	11:35 a.m.	

Local UV Index

0 - 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

Sept. 21, 1988 - Thunderstorms produced high winds and locally heavy rain in the southwestern United States. One thunderstorm in west Texas produced wind gusts to 86 mph at Dell City, destroying an airport hangar. One aircraft in the hangar was flipped over and snapped in two.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
9/10	30	9/14	24
9/11	20	9/15	21
9/12	21	9/16	14
9/13	26		

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction

STARTING TIME 11:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1471 cattle September 14. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at fully steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$1.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES

3 bwf/blk bulls 265 @ 157.00

2 bwf/blk str 270 @ 150.00

2 bwf/blk str/bulls 310 @ 143.00

7 bwf/blk str/bulls 386 @ 142.00

4 blk bulls 371 @ 142.00

2 bwf bulls 300 @ 140.00

2 bwf/blk str 433 @ 139.00

3 blk/char str 378 @ 138.00

2 blk str 395 @ 138.00

14 blk str 455 @ 134.50

2 bwf/blk str 480 @ 130.00

9 blk str 528 @ 128.00

12 bwf/blk str 465 @ 126.50

4 bwf/wf str 465 @ 126.00

3 bwf str 523 @ 125.00

6 blk bulls 454 @ 124.00

11 bwf/blk str 536 @ 123.50

3 blk bulls 502 @ 123.00

12 bwf/blk str 537 @ 122.50

13 blk/char str 542 @ 120.00

7 bwf/blk str/bulls 534 @ 116.00

6 bwf/red bulls 496 @ 110.50

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

6 blk str 559 @ 124.00

3 blk str 645 @ 117.00

6 blk str 670 @ 117.00

13 x-bred str 630 @ 116.75

3 blk str 573 @ 116.00

3 blk str 583 @ 115.50

14 blk str 715 @ 115.25

11 blk/red str 700 @ 114.50

7 blk str 733 @ 114.00

7 blk str 736 @ 112.75

31 bwf/blk str 801 @ 112.00

11 blk str 809 @ 112.00

60 mix str 758 @ 111.60

8 blk str 708 @ 111.50

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr 245 @ 131.00

6 bwf hfr 323 @ 130.00

3 blk hfr 367 @ 127.00

2 blk hfr 295 @ 127.00

3 blk hfr 368 @ 126.00

2 bwf hfr 335 @ 125.00

4 bwf/blk hfr 360 @ 123.50

3 blk hfr 440 @ 122.00

5 blk hfr 442 @ 121.50

2 bwf hfr 488 @ 121.50

17 blk hfr 449 @ 118.00

8 wf/blk hfr 467 @ 116.50

5 blk hfr 456 @ 115.00

2 blk hfr 490 @ 110.00

2 blk hfr 530 @ 108.50

5 bwf/blk hfr 718 @ 108.50

16 bwf/blk hfr 519 @ 108.00

10 bwf hfr 540 @ 107.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

5 blk hfr 615 @ 110.50

4 bwf/blk hfr 594 @ 110.25

11 bwf/wf hfr 550 @ 109.25

6 bwf/blk hfr 705 @ 108.85

5 bwf/blk hfr 718 @ 108.50

4 bwf/blk hfr 551 @ 107.50

13 blk/char hfr 701 @ 107.25

3 blk hfr 570 @ 107.00

4 bwf/blk hfr 764 @ 106.75

3 blk hfr 662 @ 106.00

9 blk hfr 768 @ 105.75

4 bwf/blk hfr 564 @ 105.50

9 blk hfr 828 @ 105.50

5 blk hfr 786 @ 105.35

22 x-bred hfr 697 @ 102.50

5 x-bred hfr 796 @ 98.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES

2 blk hfrts 1115 @ 92.00

1 char hfrt 1205 @ 88.50

3 wf/bwf hfrts 1160 @ 80.50

1 blk hfrt 1210 @ 70.00

1 blk cow 1000 @ 65.75

1 blk cow 940 @ 64.50

1 char cow 1335 @ 63.50

1 blk cow 1380 @ 62.25

1 bwf cow 1520 @ 61.75

1 char cow 1505 @ 61.50

3 blk cows 1332 @ 58.50

1 blk cow 1275 @ 58.00

1 wf cow 1480 @ 57.75

1 blk cow 1370 @ 57.50

3 blk cows 1323 @ 55.75

4 blk/bwf cows 1086 @ 55.50

4 blk cows 1128 @ 55.00

2 blk/bwf cows 1353 @ 54.75

3 blk cows 1048 @ 54.25

2 blk cows 1373 @ 54.00

1 bwf cow 1480 @ 53.25

1 char cow 1205 @ 53.00

1 blk cow 1475 @ 52.75

3 blk cows 1162 @ 52.00

1 blk cow 1180 @ 51.75

1 blk cow 1365 @ 51.50

1 red cow 1220 @ 50.50

1 bwf cow 1300 @ 50.00

PAIRS & BRED COWS

1 red cow & twins @ 1485.00

9 bwf/blk cows @ 780.00

BULLS

1 blk bull 1980 @ 71.25

1 blk bull 1910 @ 68.75

1 blk bull 1400 @ 65.25

1 wf bull 1920 @ 65.00

1 blk bull 1985 @ 65.00

1 blk bull 2245 @ 65.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

60 blk bwf steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

50 angus steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs.

80 angus Sim steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

40 blk bwf steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.

30 blk bwf steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

50 blk bwf steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

80 blk x-bred steers, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

73 blk bwf heifers, 650-675 lbs.

45 blk bwf steers, 750-775 lbs.

130 blk char steers, 750-775 lbs.

110 blk bwf steers, 750-825 lbs.

180 blk bwf heifers, 800-825 lbs.

40 blk bwf heifers, 700-800 lbs.

200 blk steers, 800-875 lbs.

60 blk char steers, 850-875 lbs.

60 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

70 angus sim steers, 800-850 lbs.

1 Jersey bull, 2 yrs old

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

ANGUS INFLUENCE CALF SALE

IN CONJUNCTION WITH TUESDAY REGULAR SALE

150 Angus char str & hfrs, 450-600, preweaning vaccinations, Angus age and source ear tags

50 Angus str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs.

75 Angus str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.

50 Angus str, 550-600 lbs.

50 blk bwf str & hfrs, 450-550lbs.

60 Angus bwf steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

40 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS

LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

St. Marys, Ks.

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARNST. MARYS, 785-437-2785

DENNIS REZAC . . .ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349

DENNIS' CELL PHONE785-456-4187

KENNETH REZAC . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107

LYNN REZAC . . .ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943

REX ARBMELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezACLivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB