



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Friday morning's October supply and demand report turned out to be extremely bullish, which was a nice surprise after last week's surprisingly bearish Quarterly Stocks report. The most important number out of the report was the corn yield estimate, which came in below expectations at 155.8 bu/ac. Traders had assumed that the yield would be lower, and they were correct, but the general feeling was that USDA would slowly cut the yield estimate and we would end up at the 155 bu/ac level by the January Crop Report. The fact that the yield estimate was cut by 6.7 bu/ac this time indicates to traders that there are probably more big cuts ahead and that the final yield may end up being near 150

bu/ac. The current estimate of 155.8 would still be the third highest ever and would be above the 5-year average, so we are not talking about a crop disaster. If yield falls to 150 bu/ac we have to keep in mind that, so far, the national average yield has only been 150 or better 4 times. It has only been better than 145 bu/ac 6 times. We have to remain focused on the fact that this bull market is not supply driven, it is demand driven. We have to remember that we have record demand and will continue to have great demand for the foreseeable future. USDA actually raised total demand by 40 million bushels in this report despite the drop in stocks, which means they don't think that the current price or stocks estimate is

any deterrent to demand. However if yield is cut to 150 bu/ac, then some demand rationing might be needed, because even though it would still be the third largest crop ever, it would be over 1.2 billion bushels short of our current demand estimate of 13.480 billion.

That is a very long way to say that the fundamental outlook of the corn market is very bullish. The corn was locked limit up on Friday, which means Monday's limit will be expanded to 45 cents. There is a very good chance that we trade limit higher Monday and may even close that strong. The next major chart objectives for the December corn are \$5.67, which we will reach Monday, then \$5.85. After that, the \$6.50 - \$6.60 area is

the next likely target.

The wheat report was slightly friendlier than expected. A 41 million bushel production cut and a 10 million bushel increase in feed usage cut ending stocks down to 853 million. That is still plenty of wheat, but tightening corn supplies increase the likelihood of more feed usage and there is still uncertainty about the weather in Russia and it is dry in a big part of the US HRW area. The fundamental outlook of the market is still suspect, but at least it is improving, and in today's market climate, being bearish does not pay for long. Look for the December KW to test the \$7.80 resistance. If the corn stays firm and wheat demand can stay strong, then there is a chance to test the \$8.37 high. For the moment though, I look for the wheat to remain in a sideways trading pattern.

The soybean numbers were friendly as well. Traders had been expecting an increase in the yield estimate, but we ended up with a cut. There was also a 1.2 million acre cut in the soybeans acreage estimate,

which caused production to drop to 3.408 billion and ending stocks at 265 million. 265 million is still plenty of soybeans, which tells me that the soybean market will not be leading the way higher, but can certainly keep trending higher because of the threat of losing a large number of acres in the spring. Soybean demand is still excellent as well, which is evident in the fact that USDA increased the crush estimate and increased the export estimate to a new record high of 1.520 billion bushels. Usually USDA has a tendency to underestimate soybean demand and they have had to slowly increase the numbers since June and may continue to have to if the exports don't slow down. Just 5 years ago 1 billion bushels of exports were considered great. Now we are at 1.5 billion. Never underestimate the Chinese capacity to consume commodities. \$12.20 is the next major objective for the soybeans.

The cattle market started the week under pressure, but made a very strong recovery on Friday. If there is follow through buying on

Monday I will consider this corrective break over. Buy December LC on a stop at \$100.

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Skip & Suzie Pickering	Manhattan	5 blk	575@107.50
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	17 mix	802@105.00
Lyle Figge	Wamego	7 blk	907@104.00
Jeff & Sally Miller	Onaga	5 xbred	632@100.50
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Tom Link	Manhattan	5 blk	436@116.50
Phillip Theel	Alma	5 blk	361@114.00
Jeff & Sally Miller	Onaga	6 xbred	486@108.00
Jeff & Sally Miller	Onaga	5 blk	457@107.50
Hemme Ranch	Perry	4 blk	383@106.50
Hemme Ranch	Perry	6 blk	295@106.00
Phil Sorell	St. George	4 blk	510@105.00
Margaret Sheriff	Alta Vista	4 wf	432@103.50

HEIFERS — 550-700 LBS.			
Rita Oliver	Dwight	13 mix	604@106.50
Skip & Suzie Pickering	Manhattan	5 blk	580@104.00
Gurney Ranch	Cottonwood Falls	8 xbred	676@93.00
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Ron Pope	Olsburg	1 blk	1285@48.75
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Darrel & Bryan Wood	Manhattan	1 blk 1965@60.25
M4 Cattle Co.	Wheaton	1 blk 1860@55.25

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29 Angus heifers weaned 30 days, bunk broke, 450-650 lbs
25 Black Simm X steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs
20 Reputation Simm Angus X heifers, Pfizer Select Vac., 500-550 lbs
19 black & bwf steers & heifers weaned, shots, off pasture, 550-700 lbs
19 Angus steers, weaned 30 days, bunk broke, 450-650 lbs
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. The fall harvest is ahead of schedule due to the dry weather, but wheat is being planted in the dust in much of Western Kansas. Alfalfa producers are putting up some beautiful fifth cutting, yields are light. 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 9/27-10/2 10,705T grinding alfalfa and 2,168T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large 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 October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 125.65/T, up 14 cents from last month, usage was 1,158T/day, up 4%, total usage was 34,741T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets mixed 5.00 lower to 3.00 higher. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00, a little 160.00; Premium 115.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-90.00, Utility 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 9/27-10/2, 4,340T of grinding alfalfa and 1,851T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Suncured 15 pct protein 146.00-154.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 150.00-159.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 190.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00. Cornstalks, large bales 37.00-45.00. *The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 110.66/T, up 35 cents from last month, usage was 343T/day, up 10%, total usage was 10,303T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00-200.00. 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.

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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 Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-95.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. 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.

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Green soybean plants and stems pose issue for farmers

The 2010 soybean harvest looks promising for growers, with early yield reports indicating the best harvest many have ever seen. However, green soybean plants and stems may reduce harvest speed this fall.

Vince Davis, University of Illinois Extension soybean specialist, said the biggest issue concerning growers this fall continues to be green stems and green plants that remain in fields that are otherwise ready to harvest.

"Green stems, sometimes referred to as 'green stem syndrome' or 'green stem disorder' occur when stems remain green even though pods and seeds yield and mature fine," Davis said. "The condition can range from a nearly normal number of pods on a plant with green stems, to entire plants that remain green with few pods and no seeds developed."

Entire plants that remain green can easily persist until a killing frost occurs, he said. These cases can also range from entirely genetic to entirely environmental causes.

"Genetic causes in nature are due to male sterility, causing plants to set

about 85 percent fewer pods resulting in 4.5 times greater carbohydrate concentrations in the root, stem, and leaf matter," he said. "In 2006, Curtis Hill and fellow researchers evaluated 1,187 different MGI and MGII cultivars in Illinois from 2001 to 2004 and found some relationships between percentages of green stem to certain cultivars suggesting better variety selection may be possible."

Unfortunately, the syndrome is elusive under different environments, and there is likely little information for growers to access to aid in their seed selection.

"While genetics may play a role, symptoms can also be environmental," he added. "It is commonly associated with viral infections, primarily bean pod mottle virus and secondarily tobacco ringspot virus. It can also be caused by insects feeding on flowers. Stink bugs are a primary culprit, but bean leaf beetles and corn rootworm beetles are also suspects."

In addition, other abiotic stress factors such as drought that increase flower abortion and cause pod loss can play a role.

With the number of potential causes for this syndrome, Davis said it's difficult to pinpoint the culprit when scouting at the end of the season.

"The good news is that these issues tend to appear in fields with average to high yields," Davis said. "Green stems are a sign of favorable growing conditions throughout the maturity of the other plants. The only real concern for most growers is how much these green plants and stems reduce harvest speed."

In most cases, the percentage of green plants is 1 percent or less of the field. Harvest speed is not affected greatly at those levels when harvest conditions are dry. In severe cases where green plants can be 10 percent or greater, harvest speed can certainly be reduced, Davis said.

No clear answers exist for why these symptoms appear, and little can be done about it. In severe cases with high percentages of green plants, delaying harvest until after a killing frost might be an option, but monitor the weather and the integrity of the other plants so you don't lose yield to lodging or shattering.

Entries being taken for 2010 Kansas soybean yield contest

The Kansas Soybean Association is holding its annual soybean yield contest again this year with the assistance of Kansas State University Agricultural Extension. The Kansas Soybean Commission, No-till on the Plains and various soybean seed companies will provide funds for cash awards, up to \$300 for first place for seven districts in 14 different categories, including no-till and irrigated contest winners. The overall highest yields in the dryland and irrigated categories will receive an additional \$1,000 each. In addition to entering the yield contest, soybean farmers may also enter the quality contest for cash prizes.

A 20-ounce sample of seed from a harvested field will be analyzed for protein and oil content and a value will then be calculated. There is a \$10 entry fee for contestants. Current KSA members are not required to pay the entry fee. The deadline for entries is November 30, 2010.

Details on the program

and an entry form with a district map can be obtained by contacting the KSA office at 800-328-7390

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1958 Case 300, NF, 3 Pt, Gas; 1959 Case 200, Triple Range Drive, 3 Pt, NF, Gas; 1961 Case 630, w/hyd Loader, Triple Range Drive, WF, 3 Pt, Gas; 1963 Case 630, Triple Range Drive, WF, 3 Pt, Gas; Tire Chains for 630; Case Tractor Manuals; JD 212 Riding Mower; JD 318 Riding Mower, 54"; MF 16 Hp Riding Mower; Stihl FX36 Weed Eater.

HAY EQUIPMENT

NH 268 Hayliner Square Baler; NH 847 Round Baler; Ford 3 Pt Hay Rake; NH 8' Sickle Mower; NH 469 Haybine Swather; 36' Hay Elevator; (2) 3 Pt Bale Spears.

PICKUPS & CAR

1986 Chevrolet ½ Ton PU, 157,559 Miles, At, 2 WD; 1977 Chevrolet PU, 163,000 Miles, 4 Sp, 2 WD; 1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 Dr, 133,000 Miles.

HOUSEHOLD

25 Cu Ft Chest Freezer; Maytag Electric Dryer; Amana Washing Machine; Amana Refrigerator/Freezer; Hotpoint Cook Stove; Dining Room Table; Kitchen Table; Love Seat; (2) Wood Gliders; 3 Piece Bedroom Set, Double Bed, 4 Drawer Chest, Dresser; Metal Closet; Old Playpen; 4 Drawer File Cabinet; Old Refrigerator; McCormick/Deering Cream Separator, Good Shape; Metal Shelves; Home-made Gas Cooker; Wall Mirror.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Calf Chute; Misc Feed Bunks; Creep Feeder; Pig Feeder; (6)

Sow Farrowing Crates; Swine Squeeze Chute.

MACHINERY

NH Ez Flow; BMB 3 Pt 8' Blade; BMB 3 Pt 5' Rotary Mower; 3 Pt 2 Bottom Plow; Small Ground Driven Manure Spreader; Small Pull Type Fertilizer Spreader; 8x14 Flat Bed Trailer; (2) PU Bed Trailers; Old 3 Pt 4 Row Springtooth; Old 3 Pt Post Hole Digger; Old Rotary Mower; Old 2 Section Harrow; 3 Pt Sprayer w/booms.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

20th Century AC Welder; Small Air Compressor; Floor Jack; Ryobi Cutoff Saw; Fleetwood Heavy Duty 5 SP Drill Press; Craftsman Table Saw; McCulloch & Homelite Chain Saws; Heavy Duty Shop Table; 6 Amp Battery Charger; Electric Drill And Bits; Tool Boxes; Bench Grinder; Pipe Wrenches; "C" Clamps; Open End Wrenches & Socket Sets; Electric Fencer; Pneumatic Paint Sprayer; Sanborn Magna Force 5 Hp Up-right Air Compressor; Log Chains; Extension Cords; Grease Guns; Assorted Shovels And Rakes; Pitch Forks; Chain Hoist; Snow Fence; Misc Used Tires; Used Barn Tin, Good Shape; Misc Used Lumber; 300 Gal Barrel And Stand; Garden Tiller; Misc Fencing Items; Cement Mixer w/Electric Motor; AC Tractor Wheel Weights; Large Anvil; Aluminum Extension Ladder; Wood Stock Racks; Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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No-till farmer turns to turnips for cover

(AP) – Mark Pettijohn builds failure into his farming operation and expects some stinkers while experimenting with “green” and “unconventional” methods.

Sometimes he hits it big, however, and a field busts loose with gorgeous bounty.

“They show up once in awhile,” said Pettijohn, 41.

A 100-acre patch of land just a few miles southwest of Solomon is exhibiting traits worth remembering — a cover crop of “glorious radishes and turnips,” he said. “It’s a jungle out there.”

Pettijohn planted them late last summer, with no intention of harvesting, although cattle owned by his uncle, Arden Peterson, may grow fat grazing the land this fall.

Pettijohn is letting the root vegetables work some magic to improve the soil and hopes for higher returns when corn is planted there next spring.

“This is the third attempt at radishes and turnips. Now we’ve kind of nailed it,” Pettijohn said, gazing over the field adorned with lush foliage hooked to bulging turnips and long white radishes that are still growing.

The root vegetables naturally dig in, and when they are eaten by cattle or decompose quickly after dying from the frost — due here in

mid-October — they leave valuable nitrogen and micro-nutrients, such as zinc and sulphur, to help future crops.

The plants are in the ground to break it up, sort of like plowing it without putting a plow in the field.

Radish and turnip roots “can create some root channels for moisture and root penetration,” said Tom Maxwell, of Salina, district agricultural Extension agent.

“That cover crop root is creating a channel to help alleviate soil compaction,” he said. “If you’re going to come back next year with corn, it’s an option for no-till (farmers).”

Five weeks after wheat was harvested from the field, on July 30, Pettijohn used an air seeder to blow 2 1/2 pounds per acre of turnip seed onto the ground. He followed Aug. 1 with a shallow planting — one-quarter-inch deep “just barely in the dirt” — of radishes, at a rate of 1 1/2 pounds of seed per acre.

A good stand of both crops emerged, thanks in part to ample moisture late in the growing season.

“This is good ground. We put the crop where we knew it would work, to get good at it,” Pettijohn said. “Next year, we’ll move the process to a field that doesn’t have as good of soil.”

Turnips as a grazing crop have been around a long time, and radishes have become popular in recent years to help ease soil compaction, said Don Miller, a salesman at Kauffman Seeds, of Haven, where Pettijohn purchased his seed.

Cover crops provide more than one service, Miller said.

“In a no-till situation, you need biomass. The more residue you can have on top of the ground, that goes into the ground, it creates more fertile soil,” he said. “If you keep residue on the top, it helps suppress weeds.”

Rye, winter oats, barley, triticale and Austrian winter peas are among the most popular cover crops in these parts, Miller said.

Root crops such as radishes will penetrate the hard pan that often exists between 10 to 14 inches



2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:30 AM
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Appliances: Stove, refrigerator, and microwave; several hundred salt/pepper shakers; Lots of pots, pans, skilletes, cookie sheets, Pyrex, Tupperware, glasses, cups and lots of kitchen utensils; 70's metal



kitchen table; old Ice Box needs work; 2-door glass cabinet; Octagon glass top table; older buffet; pine tables and benches; book cases and metal and wood shelving; 2-bed frames, dressers and chest



of drawers; sewing baskets and lots of sewing supplies; lots of knick knacks; metal lawn chairs; round and square wash tubs; lots of hand and garden tools; misc. lumber; and Lots more.

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tume jewelry; trash can full of glass insulators; lots of LP Records; lots misc. knick knacks; lots of old wrenches; LeGrande, Razor and thruster bikes; old kitchen utensils; Hundreds of salt and pepper shakers; some green depression S/PS; several blue and red ship S/PS; Holstein Dairy cow S/PS; Nice sideboard Silver type S/PS; chicken S/PS; and other animal shakers; ATT: Coins, misc. Foreign Coins, Kennedy half dollars copy



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deep, aerating the soil and allowing moisture to penetrate.

Radishes are also called “nitrogen scavengers,” he said.

“They penetrate below that hard pan, bringing nitrogen into the foliage,” Miller said. As the plants deteriorate, he said, the nitrogen is available for the next crop.

Pettijohn also plants sunflowers after wheat.

“They will root deep and break up the soil,” he said. “We’ve been extremely successful double-cropping sunflowers.”

A no-till farmer since 1999, Pettijohn farms about 3,300 acres of land, one-third of which is owned by his family. The remainder is leased.

“We’ve created tons of organic matter,” he said.

Pettijohn admits to being a bit different. A 1992 graduate of the University of Kansas, he completed degrees in accounting and business administration.

“I consider some of what I do gardening,” Pettijohn said. “Some things are green and some are unconventional, but I enjoy it.”

FARM AUCTION

REAL ESTATE – TRACTORS – FARM MACHINERY -LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 10:00 AM

At the farm (Tract 1), on the west side of K-148, 1/8 mile south of the US 36 & K-148 junction south of Hanover; and between Marysville and Washington, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE (sells at 12:00 NOON.)

TRACT 1

The NE ¼ 33-2-5, Hanover Township, Washington County, Kansas, 151 acres, more or less. This farm is located at the US 36 & K-148 junction south of Hanover. There are 68.6 acres terraced cropland, 65 acres good pasture, 7 acres timber and waterways, with the balance being farmstead and cattle pens. The cropland soils are nearly all gently sloping and moderately sloping Crete soils. There is rural water and electricity. The pasture fence on this farm is excellent overall. There is a nearly new Astro 40x80 machine shed. There are several cattle pens, about 300 feet of fenceline feed bunks, sorting and working areas, and bunker and trench silos. The cropland was all in milo in 2010. The FSA bases and yields are 30 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 37 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$1,258.90.

TRACT 2

Generally, this is the part of the NE ¼ 32-2-5 lying west of the river bridge on the north side of US 36, Hanover Township, Washington County, Kansas, 31 acres, more or less. This farm is located 1 ½ miles west of the Pony Express Truck Stop on the north side. There are 22.4 acres river bottom cropland, 1.6 acres buffer strip CRP, with the balance being timber and river land. The CRP contract expires in 2018 and pays \$84 per year. The cropland soils are nearly all Eudora loam. This farm was in soybeans in 2010. The FSA bases and yields are 4.5 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 16 acres milo, 64 bushels. The estimated 2009 taxes were \$200.

TRACT 3

Generally, this is the part of the NE ¼ 32-2-5 lying west of the river bridge on the south side of US 36, Hanover Township, Washington County, Kansas, 42 acres, more or less. This farm is located 1 ½ miles west of the Pony Express Truck Stop on the south side. There are 30.5 acres river bottom cropland, with the rest being timber and river land. The cropland soils are nearly all Eudora loam. This farm was in soybeans in 2010. The estimated FSA bases and yields are 6 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 25 acres

milo, 64 bushels. The estimated 2009 taxes were \$250.

TRACT 4

The W ½ NW ¼ 7-3-5, Little Blue Township, Washington County, Kansas, 77 acres, more or less. The intersection of Xavier Road and 17th Road is the northwest corner of this farm. There are 41.5 acres terraced cropland, 23 acres hay meadow, 3.9 acres timber and 6 acres farmstead. The cropland soils are gently sloping and moderately sloping Crete and Morrill soils. There is a 48x75 Butler Farmstead steel building, a 30x60 pole barn machine shed, a good 60x60 barn converted to a machine shed, a small steel grain bin, and other smaller improvements. The cropland was all in corn in 2010. There is rural water and electricity. The estimated FSA bases and yields are 14.2 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 26.5 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$678.75.

TRACT 5

The E ½ NE ¼ 12-3-4, Logan Township, Washington County, Kansas, 80 acres, more or less. The intersection of Xavier Road and 17th Road is the northeast corner of this farm. This farm is located across the road west from Tract 4.

There are 32.9 acres terraced cropland, 13.7 acres hay meadow, and 30.7 acres good pasture with a pond. The cropland soils are gently sloping to moderately sloping Crete soils. The estimated bases and yields are 4.6 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 28.3 acres milo, 64 bushels. The 2009 taxes were \$357.44.

These tracts are all well located, productive farms, and are a good mix of river bottom, terraced upland, and excellent grassland, with two tracts having excellent improvements.

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TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS: 2006 JD 7420, FWA, IVT, CAH, joystick, w/JD 741 loader & grapple, excellent, 1,675 hrs, SN 52811; 1980 JD 4440, CAH, power shift, 2 hyd., new front tires, 10,000 hrs., engine OH'd 1,000 hrs. ago, good, SN 039617; 1972 JD 4320 Diesel, ROPS, cab, synchro range, 2 hyd., hydraulic FWA, rare, 7,442 hrs., SN 020229; 1972 JD 4000 Diesel, synchro range, 1 hyd., good 18.4x34s, SN 261665; 1972 JD 4020, synchro range, 10,500 hrs., SN 312166; 1972 JD 4020, synchro range, ROPS, cab, 2 hyd., 1,245 hrs., SN 265190; 1972 JD 4020, power shift, ROPS, cab, SN 261542; 1972 JD 4020, synchro range, cab, 1 hyd., 3,418 hrs., SN 268400; 1972 JD 4020, synchro range, 2 hyd., 7,764 hrs., SN 268871; 1971 JD 4020, synchro range, 2 hyd., 6,504 hrs., SN 255943; 1970 JD 4020, synchro range, 2 hyd., w/ JD 158 loader, 6,000 hrs., SN 235175; 1969 JD 4020, power shift, fresh paint, SN 221861; 1969 JD 4020, synchro range, 3 hyd., 8,080 hrs., SN 216132; 1969 JD 4020, synchro range, SN 219040; 1968 JD 4020, synchro range, 8,989 hrs., SN 195658; 1967 JD 4020, synchro range, 2 hyd., 18 in. fronts, new paint, 5,212 hrs., SN 147339; 1966 JD 4020, power shift, 3,653 hrs., SN 131331; Early JD 4020, cab, no SN tag; All 4020's are Diesel, wide-front, & have 18.4x34s; 1972 JD 3020 Diesel, synchro range, 15.5x38s, new front tires, 4,291 hrs., SN 156555; 1971 JD 3020 gas, 15.5x38s, 6,028 hrs., SN 152172; 1967 JD 3020 gas, 16.9x34s, 4,686 hrs., SN 101891; 1964 JD 3020 gas, power shift, 1 hyd., new 16.9x34s, 3,070 hrs., SN 55052; 1961 JD 3010 Diesel, new 15.5x38s, w/IHC 2000 loader, SN 015292; 1957 JD 620, gas, narrow front, power

steering, 5,175 hrs., SN 2831; 1951 JD styled B, SN 279149; IHC Farmall 544, gas, wide front, 5 speed, TA, 5,387 hrs.; MF 135 utility, gas, 1,900 hrs. *The older tractors range from excellent to fair condition. Most are very good.*

COMBINE: JD 4400 combine, gas, var. spd., w/15 ft. grain header, 735 hrs, SN 7625.

TRUCKS: 1980 Chevrolet C-60, blue cab, steel 16 ft. bed, hoist, Shurlok rollover tarp; 48,000 miles, V-8, 4x2, single axle, very nice; 1979 Ford LN 700, 370 V-8, 5&2, w/Oswalt mixer box; 1987 Ford F-250 pickup, V-8, 4 speed, Winkel flat bed, 50,000 miles; 1972 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, 350 V-8, 4 spd., 4x4, blue, long bed, 40,327 miles; 1954 Ford F-250 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 86,660 miles, very good; 1970 Chevrolet C-50 truck, V-8, 4 & 2, 15 ft. bed & hoist; 1970 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, long bed, 2wd, parts; 1950-52 IHC pickup, long bed, parts.

FARM MACHINERY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Wilson folding portable cattle corral; 1999 Travalong gooseneck flatbed, 20 ft. + 4 ft. dovetail, w/sliding ramps, excellent; 2006 Travalong 6 ft. 8 in. x 24 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, 2 cut gates, composite floor, excel-

lent; Demco Posi Flow 365 gravity wagon, w/hyd. auger, like new; Great Plains Solid Stand, 2S 2600HD, 26 ft. grain drill, 7.5 in. spacing, double disc, no fert., 1,070 acres, like new; JD 714, 13 shank, 12 ft. Mulch Tiller, like new; Bestway Field Pro IV pull type sprayer, 1,000 gallon, Outback guidance system, chemical induction system, rinse & flush system, excellent; 2 – PMC Model 520 hay/silage feeder wagons, never used; Ogden 30 ft. chain link harrow; automatic mist blower, 3 pt., pto.; Bison NVHL 300XHD 10 ft. 3 pt. blade w/3 cylinders; JD 210, 14 ft. tandem disc; JD 709, 7 ft.3 pt. heavy rotary mower; Rhino SPHD 3 pt. post hole digger w/10 in. bit, like new; JD 7 ft. 3 pt. sickle mower; Spread All 2 hp. 330V aeration fan, nearly new; JD 670, 3 wheel hay rake; Kuker 500 gallon pull type sprayer; 9 ½ ft. 3 pt. shop built blade; JD 145, 4x16 plow; Big Ox 9 & 7 ft. blades; BMB 6 ft. blade; 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 1,500 & 200 gallon plastic liquid tanks; 2 – 4 wheel trailers; pickup bed trailer; 2 – cattle squeeze chutes; steel loading chute; power tools; hand tools; air compressor; long handled tools; bale feeders; gates; panels; JD front end & wheel weights; old machinery & iron.

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For those passionate about Kansas agriculture, commodity commission elections are an exciting time.

This winter, Kansas farmers will elect three commissioners for each of the five state commodity commissions: wheat, grain sorghum, corn, soybeans and sunflowers. Growers running for office must be active in producing the crop for which they wish to represent. A petition for election must be submitted to the Kansas Department of Agriculture and contain at least 20 signatures of eligible voters, not to exceed five signatures from any one county. The petition must be postmarked by Nov. 30 in order to be eligible for the 2010 election.

Newly elected commissioners will take office April 1, 2011 and serve a three-year term. Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of the Kansas Wheat Commission, says the state commodity commission election process is an excellent way for farmers to become actively involved in their industry. "Commodity commissioners manage research, promotion and edu-

cation programs funded by the checkoff for each commodity," Gilpin said. "Participating in the commission election as a prospective commissioner or voter is an essential way to give input into Kansas Agriculture."

The 2010 election represents Districts IV, V and VI, or the central third of Kansas. District IV includes: Clay, Cloud, Jewell, Mitchell, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Republic, Rooks, Smith and Washington.

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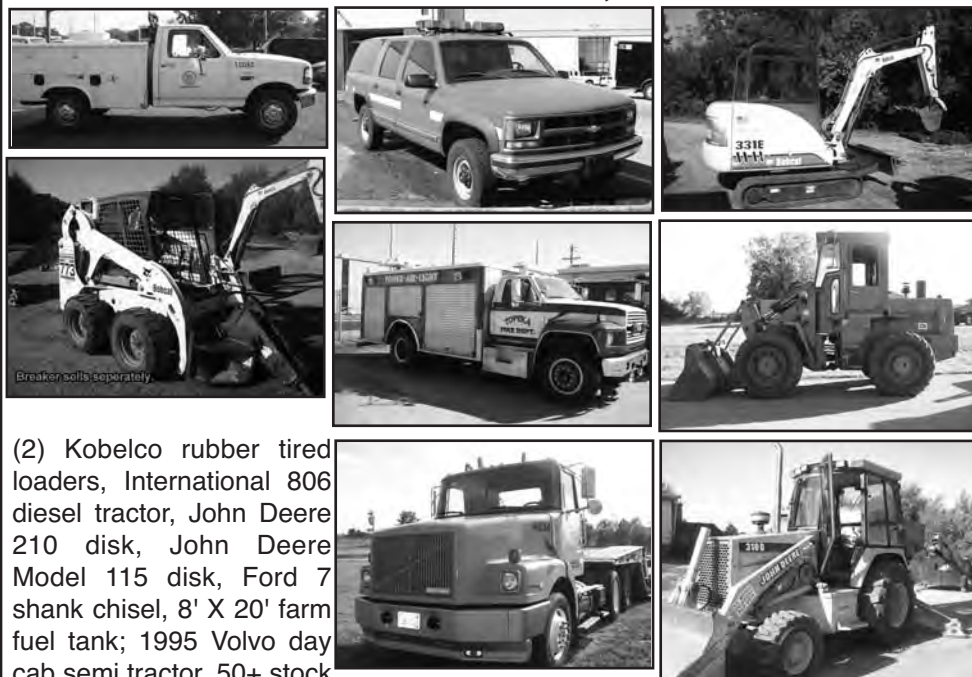
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games; puzzles; Red Ryder toy horse; wine rack; bar supplies; fondue pot; paper shredder; electric typewriter; office supplies; VCR tapes; cameras; phone; binoculars; tobacco jar & pipes; card shuffler; Cowboy boots; blankets; towels; sewing notions; Dustbuster; upright vacuum; electric fans; golf clubs; 2 Military trunks; sleeping bag; BB guns; fireplace set; step ladder; sled; garden tools; organizers; wrenches; woodworking tools; hand tools; grinder; hardwood lumber; buckets; flower pots; golf ball clock; fold-up ladder; lots and lots more!

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The dream of many young farm boys and girls is to ride with their fathers on a tractor. For a youngster, the mammoth tractor epitomizes raw power, responsibility and coming of age.

Nothing is more exciting to youngsters than the belch of diesel smoke, the roar of engines and rubber wheels rolling on powerful tractors, combines or silage cutters. They draw children like a moth to a flame and, like fire, can be dangerous. Such equipment can cut, crush or trap children. It holds potential harm for the ones we want to protect the most — our children.

Never invite your children to ride in the tractor with you. Stress that your youngsters stay away from machinery. Never let them play or hide under or around machinery like tractors.

Farms offer children a unique environment to live, play, work and grow up. As a child, I can remember tossing a lasso around the grain auger and climbing into the grain bin of our combine. At the age of five, this giant silver machine symbolized the faraway Rocky Mountains and I was scaling their peaks like my legendary hero, Jim Bridger.

Safety experts label agriculture one of the most hazardous occupations, and farm children are routinely exposed to the same hazards as their parents who work the farm. Each year, hundreds of children are killed and thousands more are injured in farm-related incidents, according to National Safety Council statis-

tics. Veteran Kansas Farm Bureau safety director Holly Higgins has logged 33 years as a crusader for farm and ranch safety. She believes there is no way farmers and ranchers can be too careful about everyday safety in their vocations. Higgins has seen and heard it all during her three decades in agricultural safety. She poses the following questions:

"I have to wonder, why would a mother walk away from a very young child during a parade with four huge draft horses pulling a wagon within five feet and candy in the street? Why would a father put his young son in a stall with four miniature mares and foals at a sale, latch the door and walk away to chat with friends? The mares had been kicking and biting each other as horses do, jockeying for position. It would have been very easy for the child to get caught in the middle."

Higgins went on to say she witnessed both incidents during the last month.

"I have no doubt both parents dearly love their children," Higgins, a mother of two, emphasizes. "I don't believe they made a conscious decision to consider the risk and potential danger involved. I think they, like a lot of people, just don't think about safety at all." So how do we deal with such questions? How do we ensure such behavior is eliminated in the future?

Education and awareness are the key ingredients to help make the farm a safer place for children to play, Higgins suggests. Brushing up on some of the

potential hazards can also make it safer for parents.

Animals — even friendly ones — can be unpredictable. Have your children stay away from large ones. Emphasize they stay away from animals with newborn or young. Tell them to remain calm, speak quietly and move slowly when around animals.

While barns, grain handling facilities and big buildings can be fun to play in, falls can occur or children may be exposed to harmful substances like chemicals and electricity.

Wide-open spaces also provide children with ideal playgrounds. This isolation may also lead to difficulty finding help in the event of an emergency.

Explain the dangers associated with stored grain. Stress the principles that grain can entrap a person almost immediately. Children should never play around or in grain that is stored in bins, trucks or wagons. Emphasize that it is difficult or can be impossible to pull even a child out of grain if he/she becomes trapped.

Remember, it is important that youngsters have a safe place to play. Ask them to identify safe play areas. Talk about areas away from farm machinery, animals, manure pits, silos, etc. Carefully define safe boundaries. Let them know where they can and cannot play.

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.

Carlson completes six years of service to KFMA Board

Mike Carlson of Burdick recently completed six years of service on the Kansas Farm Management Association, NE Board of Directors. "We appreciate Mike's service to our Association, especially his service as our Board President this past year," said Clay Simons, Association Economist based in Council Grove.

The Kansas Farm Management Association (KFMA) is one of the largest farm management programs in the U.S. Four Association Economists who are faculty members in the Kansas State University Department of Agricultural Economics deliver this region's KFMA program. The economists work cooperatively with farm families to provide members with production and financial

management information for

use in decision making and benchmarking.

The primary goal of the KFMA program is to provide each member with information that can be used to help make farm and family decisions. Through on-farm visits, whole-farm analysis, enterprise analysis and other educational programs the Association Economists assist producers in:

- developing sound farm accounting systems
- improving decision making
- benchmarking performance with similar farms
- integrating tax planning, marketing and asset investment strategies

More information on the Kansas Farm Management Association can be found at <http://www.kfma.ksu.edu> or by contacting Simons at 620-767-6195 or csimons@ksu.edu.

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REAL ESTATE & FARM EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 9:30 AM

2191 16th Rd. — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

Auction Location & Location of Real Estate: from north end of Frankfort KS go 5 miles west on Tumbleweed Rd. to 16th Rd. then 1 mile south.

Tract # 1: S ½ 16-04-08 Marshall Co. KS. 320 acres M/L with 129 acres cropland, balance is native grass and trees. Pasture is watered with creek and ponds. Improvements include a one and one half story bungalow style older home-four bedroom, one bath and other older outbuildings.



Tract # 2: S ½ SE ¼ 15-04-08 Marshall Co. KS. 80 acres M/L with 32.8 acres mostly bottom cropland, balance is native grass and trees. Creek runs through this tract. No improvements.

Tract # 3: SW ¼ 15-04-08 Marshall Co. KS. 160 acres M/L with 32 acres cropland, balance is grass and trees. Creek and pond are the water supply.

Tracts #2 & #3: SW ¼ & S ½ SE ¼ 15-04-08 Marshall Co. KS. Will be offered individually and as one unit.

Opportunity to buy recreational land with income producing potential. Draws are heavily timbered. Great deer hunting area.

Term & Conditions: 10% down day of auction. Balance due upon marketable title. Possession at closing subject to present tenants rights. Open for 2011. Seller is retaining hunting rights for the remainder of this deer hunting season. No survey or fence will be supplied by the seller for tracts #2 and #3 if sold separately. Survey and fence are solely the responsibility of the respective buyers. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing.

Note: Will start on tools & equipment. Real Estate will sell approximately 11:00 A.M. Make appointment with Joe Horigan to inspect house. Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer.



TRACTORS: IH 986, cab, 18.4-38 good rubber, approx. 500 hrs on overhaul, sold with 2350 loader; IH 966 open station, 18.4-38 good rubber, 3 pt. **MACHINERY:** Krouse 15' disc; IH 510 drill w/fert; JD 7100 6 row planter, 3 pt; JD 9 shank chisel; IH 4500 vibra shank, 20'; 5' shredder; Ford 3 pt cultivator; bale elevator on wheels; 3 sec harrow; 4 wheel wagon w/JD gears & hoist, floor rough; 3 pt bale mover w/hyd. high lift; IH 12' wheel disc; IH 3 pt. RM 4 row cultivator; Automatic mist blower, hand crank; Case eze flow type fert. spreader; GT 6X27 auger; 3 pt. spring tooth harrow; 3 pt bale mover; metal feed bunks; 2-round bale feeders; post auger; dump rake; **1992 Chevy PU** 2500, 2WD, V8 auto, over on miles; **MISC.:** 500 gal fuel barrel w/elec pump; handyman jacks; pry bars; smaller 220 air compressor; newer

small Campbell Hausfield compressor; Eco & Stihl chain saws; fence stretchers; elec. fencers; misc. wrenches & tools; CTI ¼ "drive socket set; ½ " drive socket set; crescent wrenches; battery charger; Skilsaw; drills; gear puller; misc. hand tools; IH wheel weights; floor jack; aluminum step ladder and ext. ladder; ext cords; jumper cables; Poulon Pro mower, 42" 18.5 hp; Yard Machine garden tiller; garden hose; used lumber.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: twin beds; bed room sets; knicks/knacks; lamps; dressers; craft supplies; card table & chairs; Maytag refrigerator; Maytag washer & dryer; chest type freezer; comforters & bedding; treadle sewing machine; More household not listed.

Primitive hump back trunk; Red Wing Union Stoneware crock #5 two leaf pattern; old scale, Detroit Automatic, rough; cream can; wringer washers; copper boiler; lantern; 1976 commemorative Whity Herzog glasses; advertising ash trays; costume jewelry; wash stand; old toys; water can.

Go to www.jhorigan.com for more pictures

Auctioneer's Note: As Mr. & Mrs. Suther have lived on this farm for approximately 60 years and have decided to move to town, the machinery and land will be sold. This is the only time in that 60 years this land has been offered for sale, don't miss this opportunity. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements day of auction take precedence. Will start on tools & equipment. Real Estate will sell approximately 11:00. Will finish with household. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch.

SELLER: HENRY & EMMA SUTHER

Auction By: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:02 AM

**LOCATION: Pagel Realty & Auction Facility, North Hwy. 75
HOLTON, KANSAS**

CAR

(To sell at approx. 1:00 PM)
1993 Ford Taurus LX 4 Dr, 3.0L EFI V6, Caribbean green with opal cloth seats, keyless entry, rear window defroster, loaded, one owner, 61,170 miles.

FURNITURE

Maytag washer & dryer; Sleeper sofa; Lawyer's bookcase with leaded glass, newer; Dining room table; Baker's rack; Tin pie cabinet; 7 table lamps; 2 hutches; Oak hall tree; Bedroom set; TVs: 29", 21", 9"; 50's bedroom set with vanity; Computer desk; Sewing table; 2 file cabinets; Typewriter stand; 2 office chairs; Surger sewing machine with box of thread; Cherry wood coffee table with glass top; Coffee table; 4 end tables; Jewelry stand & drawers; Seeburg Crown Princess organ; 2 recliners; VCR's; DVD players; Video tapes; CD's; DVD's; Old dentist cabinet used as a tool cabinet; Ping pong table; Breadmaker; Treadmill; George Foreman grills; Clarinet & Saxophone.

COLLECTIBLES

Old sheet music; Thimble collection (150+ pieces) & display shelves; Coca Cola collection inc. Christmas ornaments (100+ pcs in boxes); Salt & pepper collection (50+

pcs) & display shelves; Avon misc inc. Christmas items; Quilts; afghans; blankets; Tapestry; 3 crock jars; doilies; cross stitch pieces; glass insulators; paper weights; Decorative plates: Mother's Day, Christmas, Edward Marshall Boehm Water Bird Collection; 1 B & G 1922 plate; Albums, 33 & 78s, inc. Gene Autry album; 5 American Reference library books, 1900; other old books.

GLASSWARE

Hull pieces; Fostoria Virginia Brown; Fostoria Heritage Amber; Fostoria Red, Orange, Clear & Green; Depression glass pieces; Westmoreland White Milk Glass (100+ pieces); 3 Cookie jars; Pottery; Paper Weights; glass insulators; Ford 53 Jubilee collectors plate; Precious Moments; Hummels; American "Golden Heritage" flatware in chest, 12 pl setting; Community stainless in chest, 12 pl setting.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing supplies; Cross stitch supplies; Wood carving supplies; Traps; Bobcat Skin; coyote skin; Taxidermy items: Bass fish; rainbow trout; pheasant; Pr. of wood ducks; Mule Deer antlers; Longhorns & short horns; Miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Virginia has been a lifelong Jackson County resident. All the items are very nice and clean. A fun auction. Hope to see you there! Thanks, Wayne.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or thefts.

VIRGINIA SALTS ESTATE

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Lots of pictures on website:

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FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 200 N. 1st Ave., WINIFRED, Marshall County, KS. From Frankfort, KS on 99 Hwy. go 4 miles North to Pheasant Road or from US 36/99 Jct. go 6 miles South on 99 Hwy. to Pheasant Road, then 4 miles West to Winifred. Having sold our acreage and land we will sell the following items:

PICKUPS, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, TOOLS

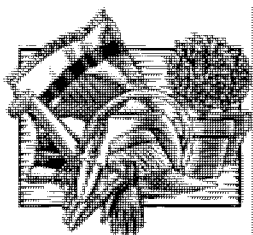
1997 Chevy Silverado 2500 4WD pickup, V8, auto, no rust, 2nd owner, 98,000 miles; 1993 Ford F250 pickup, 6 cyl., auto; Case #730 diesel tractor, wide front, dual hydraulics; AC D17 tractor, narrow front, power steering; IHC #37 14 ft. tandem wheel disk, 18 in. JD 3x16 semi-mt plow; JD FB157A Van Brunt 15x7 grain drill w/dry fert. & seeder boxes; IHC steel frame w/4 ft. wide wood bed PTO manure spreader; 2 AC 3x16 snap coupler plows; AC 10 ft. snap coupler disk; AC 7 ft. snap coupler blade; AC 2-row mounted cultivator; two AC 17 ft. snap coupler sickle mowers; 3 pt. 6-row cultivator; 3 pt. 7 ft. blade; 150 gal. fiberglass poly tank w/carrier frame; Norton Star 30 ton hydraulic log splitter w/10 HP Tecumseh motor on 2 wheels, ball hitch w/battery start option; JD #111 36 in. 11 HP riding lawn mower w/bagger; Yamaha Power Mate **5700 watt generator** on 2-wheel cart, 2 yrs. old, used once; 4 Season rear mount tiller; 2400 psi power washer; Stihl 14 in. chain saw; Homelite 16 in. chain saw; 3-8 ft. big bale rings; 16 ft. **steel panels**; few steel posts, 2 - 12 ft. tube panel gates; other fencing items; 6 used REA poles; All Pro 150,000 BTU space heater; 10 - 12,000 BTU ventless LP heater; modern Englander wood stove; small metal shop stands; 55 gal. drum w/hand pump; 350 gal. gas barrel w/el. pump; Conoco filling station 4 ft. gas pump; transmission hand crank oil pump; mechanic cleaning tank on steel stand; brake riveting machine; Industrial 220V air compressor; 20th Century AC 220V el. welder & mask; acetylene torch cart & hose; handy air bubble; 2 tall semi exhaust pipes; HD shop built car ramps; DeWalt 12 in. 220V radial arm saw on HD stand; Wards Power-Kraft 4 in. planer on stand; Craftsman 8 in. bench grinder on stand; metal band saw; HD 16 speed drill press; Car Quest 2 wheel battery charger; DeWalt HD 14 in. chop saw; Doerr 220V el. wire brush; Plumb 3/4 in. drive full **socket set** up to 2 in. in case; Mac 3/4 in. drive impact sockets; 21 pc. 1 in. drive socket set in case; Sears 1/2 in. drive sockets in case; 3 alum. HD pipe wrenches, 3 ft. & 4 1/8 in.; pipe threader, cutter & 2 big pullers; good tire irons; truck tire beater; numerous hyd. bottle jacks; sledges; bench vise; small flat vise; HD steel bench; 1 ton chain hoist; small transfer pump; other shop tools; set of bushing reamers; chain boomers; combination metal tool chest; 28 ft. alum. ext. ladder; usual run of long handled tools; wheelbarrow; lawn sprayer; pickup tool box; 3 single phase motors; assortment of tires for car, pickup & truck; pr. of 20 in. truck tire chains; ele. cords, some 220V; Larson 40-hole metal bin partially filled w/hard bolts; 2 plastic 40-slot nut/bolt bins; grain probe; adj. floor shop light; Nelson lawn tractor sprinkler, rough cut **dry lumber**, pile of 1x12 in **walnut** & up to 1x12 in **locust** (ready to use); dozen 8 in. wood siding; **bag & sack sewing machine**; ele. box fans; pressure cooker; Brinkman gourmet el. smoker; dbl. glass patio doors w/metal frame; **Antique & Collectibles:** Upright wood heating stove; 3 qt. oil jugs; nozzles & wire basket; Red Wing 20 gal. stone jar; Maytag sq. tub wringer washer; dbl. rinse tub; baby bed w/mattress copper boiler; horse saddle; small cast iron implement seat; oak school mom desk has 4 in 3 sided border top; 1929 Chevrolet car radiator; **Household:** washer & dryer; old refrigerator; lg. chest deep freezer; other items.

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served. **Note: Loader on ground day of sale.**

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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Ornamental Grass Walk

The other morning, I woke to find frost. I wasn't excited about it being on the tomatoes but it was beautiful on the ornamental grasses. This is the time of the year when the native and adapted grasses are striking in the fall landscape. They are attractive most of the year but they save the best for last.

switchgrass, little bluestem, maiden grass and hardy pampas grass are all sending their showy plumes above their leaves. There are many different kinds of grasses. On Saturday October 16, I will lead a walking tour of the grasses at the KSU Gardens at 1500 Denison Avenue in Manhattan. We will start

in the parking lot at 10 a.m. and spend an hour discussing the grasses.

Grasses have many agreeable reasons to grow in the landscape. They reach their mature height by their second season. Seldom do they require extra water than what comes naturally. These plants are basically pest-free and don't need fertilizer.

Two grasses that I like have interesting growth compared to their counterparts. 'Northwind' switchgrass is an upright switchgrass. Height can reach six feet with a spread of two feet. Other switchgrasses are rounded in habit. This warm-season grass can be used in landscaping like the reed grass 'Karl Foerster.'

If you like the contrast of yellow in a green spot, I suggest you try the 'Gold

Bar' maiden grass. It is similar to the porcupine grass only half the size and has brighter, golden-yellow bars on the leaves. It grows four feet tall.

We will look at the 40 different grasses at the gardens. A self-guided tour is available by downloading my hand-out. It is at www.riley.ksu.edu.

These grasses have a few things to consider. Some grow pretty quickly and need dividing every couple of years. I find an axe the best divider. They will need to be cut off annually to remove the fire source the leaves make. I use it for mulch around plants.

There may not be room for 40 types of grasses in your landscape, but a few will add interest, movement and low maintenance.

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 Hereford heifer at the Supreme Drive was Werk Queen Mother 903, owned by Werk Herefords, Herman, Minn.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 5:30 PM

1221 West Loop Shopping Center
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Large selection of 4-wheelers, ATV, Mopeds and new helmets, Roll Top Desk, space heaters, entertainment center, 3 under cabinet microwaves, lift bed, 2-apartment size stoves, kitchen tables, 3 pallet jacks, 2 love seats, hand tools, futon, stackable washer and dryer, 11-72" bookcases, office supplies, rabbit hutch, 3 desks, military tent

poles, 2 open signs, 2 barbecue grills, BBQ smoker, motorcycle jack, 2 garage door openers, trolling motor, picket fencing, trailer tires, lots of coin Proof sets and other coins, bar stools, pictures and frames, electric impact wrench, Drywall spray gun. **Expecting more tools by sale time and much, much more.**

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This will be our last auction at this location. Will be a large one!

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ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 10:00 AM

SALE SITE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 1st Street, East edge of SENECA, KANSAS

LAND LOCATION: From the West edge of Seneca, Ks., go 3 miles West to Hwy. 187, then go 3 miles South to 128th Road, turn West. Property starts 1/2 mile West on South side of road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW 1/4 of Sect. 13, Twp. 3, Range 11 Center Township, Nemaha County, Ks. (less approx. 3 acre tract). Real Estate Taxes: \$649.76.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Property has approximately 106 acres of tillable land, balance a very clean pasture with pond, 3 waterways. Est. farm payment \$1,525.

REAL ESTATE FIRM NOTE: This farm consists of soils that can sustain periods of below normal rainfall and still produce a very good crop. Ideal farm for no-till farming operation. The pasture land could easily be turned into tillable acres.

TERMS: 10% down auction day with balance due on November 30, 2010. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and seller to equally split title insurance expense. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. **Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material. Seneca Realty represents seller's interest.**

SELLERS: GERALD & EVELYN BURDIEK ESTATE

Auction Conducted by: **SENECA REALTY**
Auctioneer/Sales: Dale Wilhelm, 785-336-3627 or 785-336-3501
Broker: Mike Kuckelman, 785-336-3852

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Results from Wednesday, October 6, 2010

FAT HOGS

Council Grove, 4 mix	255@52.00	Council Grove, blk	1195@65.00
Burdick, 7 mix	266@52.00	Council Grove, blk	1135@62.50
Emporia, 7 mix	314@47.00	Lost Springs, char	1080@60.00
Emporia, 3 mix	362@45.00	Emporia, bmf	1690@58.00
		Wilsey, rwf	1455@57.00
		Emporia, blk	1730@57.00
		Wilsey, blk	1075@56.50
		Emporia, bmf	1380@55.75
		Herington, blk	1535@55.25
		Emporia, blk	1640@55.00
		Chapman, rwf	1810@55.00
		Emporia, blk	1495@53.00

**Sows weighing 355-605 lbs.
were selling
\$44-\$52.50 per cwt.**

COWS

Council Grove, blk	1085@85.00		
Lost Springs, char	1165@82.00		
Council Grove, blk	1160@75.50		
Marion, blk	1155@70.00		
Emporia, blk	1050@69.50		
Council Grove, blk	1220@66.50		
Council Grove, blk	1160@66.00		

HEIFERS

Herington, 4 blk	451@107.75
Leonardville, 4 blk	525@105.00
Herington, 6 mix	623@103.00
Lincolnville, 4 mix	669@102.50
Woodbine, 5 bwf	671@102.50

Leonardville, 4 blk	621@102.00	Marion, 5 blk	734@111.25
Herington, 4 mix	626@100.00	Herington, 3 blk	618@109.50
Lincolnville, 11 mix	1007@95.00	Lincolnville, 6 blk	748@107.50
Hope, 61 mix	851@95.00	Alta Vista, 4 blk	795@105.00
Lincolnville, 4 blk	995@90.00	Chapman, 5 mix	784@104.50
		Burdick, 88 mix	959@103.75
		Florence, 6 mix	903@100.00

STEERS

Leonardville, 4 blk	529@118.50
Herington, 3 mix	533@115.00
Marion, 9 blk	610@115.00
Herington, 4 blk	555@114.00
Lincolnville, 4 blk	610@112.50
Marion, 3 mix	645@112.00

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TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 12:030 PM

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & GLASSWARE including 40 plus pieces of Pink and Green depression glass.

SELLER: SHARON BREDEMEIER

TOOLS including Model E3000 - 1A Homelite 3000 watt gas powered portable generator on cart.

SELLER: MARY ANN BRAZZLE

For complete listing, call or check website.

Terms: Cash or valid check - Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 9:30 AM

1121 Zenith Road — BLUE RAPIDS, KS

Directions: From East side of Blue Rapids take 10 Rd. East Southeast 1.4 miles to Vista Rd. then East & South on Vista 2.3 miles to Zenith Rd. then East 1/4 mile.

WELL DRILLING RIGS, TRUCKS, MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: 1973 Ford w/drilling rig, for rebuilder or parts; 1977 Koehring drilling rig; 1991 Ford 555C backhoe; 1993 IH truck, diesel, model F2654, C&C, shows 109K, WB 202", 22.5 good rubber & appearance; 1978 IH, diesel, Model F2275, WB 148, C&C, 24.5 good rubber; 1994 Chevy 3500 dually service truck, 12 K GVW, shows 101K, 5 spd, 9' service bed in good condition; well testing rig; Chevy C 60 C&C, salvage; 1968 Chevy 60 truck backhoe model BH700; 742 Bobcat skid steer loader; pallet forks; IH 400 tractor; IH B tractor; Mann Inc. FB Load EZZ pumper trailer elec/hyd beaver tail, 15'X6'10"; IH 7', 2 pt. cycle mower; JD #640 rake; JD #24WS square baler; IH #540 semi mounted 4-16 plow; JD FBB drill w/ert & alfalfa seeder; Heston 6400 swather, cab; truck frame trailer, military bed 12 1/2'; military bumper pull 2 wheel trailer; Winter Weiss running gear; IH 14" dual wheel disc, manual fold wings; shop made dirt scraper; older rotary mower.

SHOP & SUPPLIES: Dvorak iron worker by Scotchman model 314 SN#5891; 10' hydraulic press brake, 3 phase; Bridgeport milling machine SN#J593641, 3 phase; Lodge & Shipley 18" lathe approx. 10' bed; South Bend precision lathe, 12' bed; Dayton twenty drill press adj. speed; Olson band saw; pedestal grinder; OTC 100 ton press; Miller model SCP 200C wire welder; shop made 2' wheel grinder, 5 hp, 3 phase; Dayton 3VJ73 hyd winch; shop built rolling hoist w/Tale 1/2 ton elec hoist; Generac PTO 20KW alternator, model 6870-0; Ridgid 300 pipe threader; Clark parts washer; motor hoist & stand; 4' shop fan; post & bench vices; lots of plumbing supplies; 48" Ridgid pipe wrench; lots of wrenches (2 1/2" & down), sockets (2 1/2" & down); drills; hand grinders; tap & die; air tools: impact,

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Cattle equipment & Outside misc. bale feeder; elec post, T post & other fencing supplies; calf puller; older squeeze chute w/priefert head gate; Murry push mower; misc fishing supplies.

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CAR, GUNS & COINS: 1997 Buick LeSabre 77,860 miles, silver; Springfield 1903 30-06, not original has 1944 barrel; Winchester 670A 30-06; High Standard Sport King 4" barrel, 22 cal. no clip, SN#427088; Stevens 87A 22 cal. long rifle; Westernfield 12 ga. pump shotgun; British Enfield jungle carbine 303 cal. no mag. 38-silver dollars, 12-Morgans; 10-Susan B. Anthony dollars; 32-half dollars; 17 quarters; 150-dimes; 85-nickles; 8-indian head, 7-wheat, 1-1943 steel & other misc. pennies; misc foreign coins; tokens.

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12 mix Gypsum 266@375.00
3 mix Gypsum 238@350.00
2 blk Yates Center 170@310.00
1 red Canton 230@310.00
1 hol Galva 115@90.00

COWS

7 blk Yates Center 1254@57.50
1 roan Hillsboro 1635@54.50
1 blk Minneapolis 1350@53.50
1 bwf Lindsborg 1600@53.50
1 red Carlton 1540@53.00
1 bwf Salina 1210@53.00
1 red Salina 1140@53.00

BULLS

1 blk Ramona 2175@70.00
1 blk Yates Center 1675@69.50
1 blk Brookville 2065@66.50
1 bkspt Bennington 1635@66.00
1 blk Salina 1780@65.00
1 blk Ramona 2070@64.50

BRED COWS

12 mix young \$1,265.00 Westphalia
17 blk young \$1,260.00 Westphalia
18 mix young \$1,250.00 Westphalia
5 mix young \$1,210.00 Westphalia
16 mix young \$1,195.00 Roxbury
29 blk young \$1,135.00 Roxbury
5 red young \$1,050.00 Roxbury

PAIRS

6 blk young \$1,275.00 Manchester
6 m young \$1,250.00 Manchester
4 red young \$1,225.00 Roxbury
8 mix middle age \$1,175.00 Manchester
6 blk middle age \$1,175.00 Yates Center

STEERS		60 mix	Valley Center
300-400	\$127.00-\$139.00	27 mix	Sterling 856@108.50
400-500	\$118.00-\$124.00	59 mix	Seneca 917@107.85
500-600	\$110.00-\$124.00	10 mix	Ramona 834@107.75
600-700	\$110.00-\$115.00	55 mix	Seneca 969@102.50
700-800	\$108.00-\$117.10		
800-900	\$102.00-\$112.25		
900-1000	\$92.00-\$107.85		

HEIFERS		5 mix	Salina
400-500	\$108.00-\$114.00	2 blk	Salina 403@113.00
500-600	\$102.00-\$109.00	5 blk	Hesston 476@112.00
600-700	\$100.00-\$108.75	2 blk	Abilene 483@112.00
700-800	\$98.00-\$105.50	4 mix	Brookville 468@110.00
800-900	\$95.00-\$104.00	2 mix	McPherson 445@110.00
		8 blk	Sterling 576@109.00
		11 blk	Abilene 489@109.00
		18 mix	Glasco 669@108.75
		5 mix	Lincoln 486@108.50
		3 mix	Lorraine 527@108.00
		18 mix	Brookville 699@107.50
		18 mix	Randolph 700@105.50
		7 blk	Brookville 814@104.00
		52 blk	Ellsworth 896@103.75
		19 mix	Wilsey 868@103.50
		10 mix	Brookville 701@103.00
		51 mix	Tampa 777@102.75
		10 mix	Glasco 749@102.50
		4 blk	Beverly 748@102.50
		12 mix	Sterling 806@100.00
		13 mix	Tampa 885@99.50
		3 blk	Ellsworth 897@97.50

STEERS		1 blk	Holyrood
1 blk	310@139.00	2 mix	Salina 360@134.50
2 mix	360@134.50	3 red	Geneseo 337@132.00
3 red	337@132.00	3 blk	Sterling 508@124.00
3 blk	508@124.00	4 blk	Salina 428@124.00
4 blk	428@124.00	4 blk	Hesston 470@120.00
4 blk	470@120.00	4 blk	Solomon 563@119.50
4 blk	563@119.50	3 blk	Lorraine 523@119.00
3 blk	523@119.00	68 mix	Minneapolis 753@117.10
68 mix	753@117.10	6 mix	Brookville 538@116.00
6 mix	538@116.00	10 blk	Sterling 618@115.00
10 blk	618@115.00	33 mix	Minneapolis 699@114.75
33 mix	699@114.75	50 mix	Sterling 761@114.50
50 mix	761@114.50	18 mix	Minneapolis 775@113.00
18 mix	775@113.00	64 blk	Minneapolis 834@112.25
64 blk	834@112.25	8 mix	Brookville 608@112.00
8 mix	608@112.00	27 mix	Minneapolis 828@111.00
27 mix	828@111.00	41 mix	Seneca 822@110.50
41 mix	822@110.50	12 blk	Tampa 723@110.00
12 blk	723@110.00	63 mix	Hope 857@109.50
63 mix	857@109.50		

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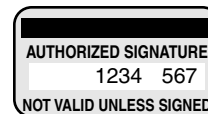
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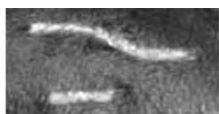
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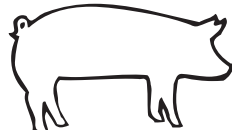


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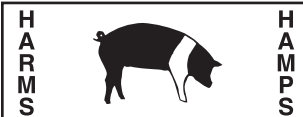
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New study shows benefits of Bt corn to farmers

A group of agricultural scientists reported in last week's issue of the journal Science that corn that has been genetically engineered to produce insect-killing proteins isolated from the soil bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) provides significant economic benefits even to neighboring farmers who grow non-transgenic varieties of corn.

"Modern agricultural science is playing a critical role in addressing many of the toughest issues facing American agriculture today, including pest management and productivity," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "This study provides important information about the benefits of biotechnology by directly examining how area-wide suppression of corn borers using Bt corn can improve yield and grain quality even of non-Bt varieties."

The researchers estimate that farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin received cumulative economic benefits of nearly \$7 billion between 1996-2009, with benefits of more than \$4 billion for non-Bt

corn farmers alone. The scientists estimated that in Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, borer populations in adjacent non-Bt fields declined by 28 to 73 percent, with similar reductions recorded in Iowa and Nebraska.

The researchers attribute the collateral benefits enjoyed by non-Bt farmers to areawide suppression of corn borers stemming from long-term plantings of Bt-protected crops. Potato, green bean and other host crops also stand to benefit from areawide reductions of corn borers, the researchers note. The team's Science report also highlights the importance of the use of refuge crops — the planting of non-Bt crops adjacent to fields of Bt crops, providing a refuge to which the pests can retreat — and other strategies to slow the corn borer's ability to develop resistance to Bt and thus maintain the insecticidal proteins' long-term effectiveness.

The Bt proteins provide the plant with a built-in defense against attacks by the larvae of European corn borers and other insect pests. Larvae that in-

gest the protein soon stop feeding and die, typically within 48 hours. In addition to reducing the use of insecticides that also can endanger beneficial insects, the Bt defense strategy helps prevent harmful molds from gaining entry to the plants via wound sites from borer feeding. Some of these molds, like *Fusarium*, produce mycotoxins that can diminish the value and safety of the crop's kernels.

Bt corn debuted in 1996, and by 2009 was planted on nearly 55 million acres in the United States, accounting for nearly 63 percent of the total U.S. corn crop of 87 million acres.

But no research groups had previously investigated the long-term impact of such plantings on corn borer populations on a regional scale, nor had there been any assessment of whether the use of the crop provided any sort of collateral benefit to adjacent or nearby fields of non-Bt crops.

The team was led by William Hutchison of the University of Minnesota and included Rick Hellmich, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) entomologist at the Corn Insects and Crop Genetics Research Unit operated at Ames, Iowa, by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS). ARS

is USDA's principal intramural scientific research agency. The team gathered 14 years' worth of corn borer population data from Bt corn plantings and combined it with national corn production figures, including yields, prices and acreage planted. In addition to ARS and the University of Minnesota, study participants included researchers from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Pennsylvania State University at State College, the University of Illinois at Urbana, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Iowa State University at Nashua, and industry researchers, among others.



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Grazing school delivers profit-enhancing lessons

By Mark Parker

The cattle business is no place to be below average. In 2009, there was a \$357 per cow difference in net return between top-third Kansas producers and those in the bottom third. Higher costs were the 800 pound gorilla in the pasture for the least profitable operations and, among those, feed expense took a King Kong-size bite out of profits.

It's a given that grazed pasture is by far the most economical source of nutrition for cattle but how those pastures are grazed can make the difference between profit and loss. That's what brought producers to Lawrence recently for a two-day Eastern Kansas Grazing School September 8-9.

Sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and Kansas State University Research and Extension, the event was limited to 30 farms but there was no cap on the information presented. With an educational opportunity as intensive as the subject itself, the livestock producers explored techniques designed to give them more control over livestock demand and forage supply.

University of Missouri Extension Agricultural Economist Wesley Tucker told the participants that a management intensive grazing system can meet the nutritional needs of livestock from standing pasture while optimizing pasture yield, quality and performance.

"Every day a cow is standing and you're hauling feed to her, you're losing

money," he said, adding that, "Cows, sheep, goats or horses can all harvest forages cheaper than you can. The biggest impact you can have on your profitability is in the area of feed cost." In addition to reducing the need for mechanically harvested forages, the management intensive approach can decrease or eliminate inputs like nitrogen fertilizer, herbicides and supplemental feed as well as spreading overhead costs over more animals.

One of the biggest benefits of pasture subdivision, the economist pointed out, is the ability to stockpile cool season forages to reduce winter hay feeding which is the most expensive practice on most stock farms. Management intensive grazing, Tucker explained, also allows the producer to adjust stocking rate to fit the economic situation. "When profit margins are tight," he pointed out, "that's when you want to maximize individual performance because each animal must cover its individual costs. When profit margins are more favorable, that's when you want to have more animals because each animal is generating a profit."

Tucker and several other experts from Missouri and Kansas outlined the art and science of management intensive grazing from designing multi-paddock rotational systems to forage utilization and fencing and watering advice. Regarding fencing, Mark Green, Green County, Mo., NRCS district conservationist, said there's no need for overkill but urged graziers not to cut corners on

their chargers, insulators and ground systems. What's most important, he said, is to keep and open mind. "There's no monopoly on good ideas, so go to field days, visit with the folks at NRCS and Extension, and talk to other cattlemen. You can always learn more."

Kansas NRCS Rangeland Management Specialist David Kraft taught the participants how to inventory their pastures by surveying the amount of desirable plants, ground cover, residue cover, plant vigor and uniformity of use. "Be sure to watch the cattle graze and see what they select first," he suggested. "It may not be what you expect."

Missouri NRCS Grassland Conservationist Mark Kennedy said an intensively managed system provides grazing flexibility and allows the producer to establish goals based on the class of cattle and the quality of the forage. Through timing and stocking rate, he said, the grazer can impact animal performance. "The more performance you want, for example, the more often you offer (the cattle) fresh forage," he said. "You may want to allow growing animals to pick the higher quality forages and then utilize the 'leftovers' for dry cows with lower nutritional requirements. That's the level of efficiency you can gain with an intensively managed system and the degree of efficiency is determined by the

degree of management."

A one-pasture continuously grazed system attains a level of about 30 percent harvest efficiency, the experts said. Intensify that to an eight-pasture system with a three to five day grazing period in each and efficiency jumps to 50 percent while 24 paddocks with one to two days grazing can up that figure to about 70 percent.

Ryan Babbitt, a Baldwin City cattleman, was enthusiastic about what he learned at the grazing school. "There are so many ways to be more efficient," he said. "We tend to think that we need more acres but we can, in effect, gain more acres without buying them if we can use what we have more efficiently. This has been a great opportunity to learn how to do that."

Jason Schmidt of the Kansas Rural Center said the Eastern Kansas Grazing School accomplished exactly what its organizers had hoped for. "We wanted to provide education geared to increased management of cool season forages," he said. "That's an area where we saw a need for more information and the demand was certainly there because the school filled up fast. The presenters were extremely knowledgeable and they shared an amazing amount of knowledge in two days. I think everyone was pleased with the information and we hope to do more of these in the future."

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and enhancing an economically viable, environmentally sound and socially sustainable agriculture through public policy and

educational efforts. For more information on the Kansas Rural Center and the resources it offers farm families and their communities, log onto the Center's website: www.kansasruralcenter.org.



David Kraft of the Kansas NRCS and Mark Kennedy of the Missouri NRCS, facing the crowd, address stockmen attending the recent Eastern Kansas Grazing School. The "classroom" pictured here is on the John Bradley farm near Lawrence.

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MISC. ITEMS

2 Saddles, good; Bridles; Halters; Lead Ropes; Blankets; 22" Weber grill; Wooden sleigh w/Santa & 5 reindeer; 3 Child's sleds; Yard art; Several lawn chairs; Fishing poles; Old Murray girl's bicycle.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction offers many items of all types plus a very well kept historic home. We will run two rings part of the time. Lunch on grounds. **TERMS:** Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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REAL ESTATE BAR & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM

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working electric dumbwaiter. The basement walls are straight and the rooms have high ceilings. There is a public parking lot immediately north of the building providing you and your customers with plenty of parking. Each floor has 3,084 sq. ft.

TAXES: 2009 taxes are \$5,037.40

\$5,000 down day of sale with balance due upon closing.

Closing on November 18, 2010.

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BAR EQUIPMENT: Beautiful 40' solid oak bar & back bar with brass foot rail; 14 round oak tables; 9 oak square top tables; 50 oak Bentwood chairs; 51 oak bar stools; 8 oak curve seat bar stools; 29 black upholstered metal bar stools; 11 black upholstered metal chairs; 2 - 2'x9"x42" black metal bar tables; 2 - 42"x30"x42" black metal bar tables; 2 - 2' round x 42" black metal bar tables; 2 large framed mirrors 80" x 54"; stereo system - EX XP 200A system controller; 2 EV7300 stereo power amps; 1 EV7300A stereo power amp; 17' light bar with lights for bands; 1J booth.

BAR & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 2-door S.S. True commercial refrigerator (good condition); 14' x 4'5" S.S. exhaust hood w/fire extinguisher system; DCS S.S. char broiler; 2 - 2 basket Fry Master French Fryers; Vulcan 6 burner gas range w/24" x 24" grill & 2-door oven; 2 - 4' x 30" S.S. prep tables; S.S. Eagle 3 hole sink; MSF dish washing system; 4 hole S.S. glass washing bar sink; 2 - S.S. hand washing sinks; 10' x 15' Kolpak walk-in cooler; 1 Arctic Air upright freezer; 1 GE upright freezer; Century floor safe; several non-slip rubber mats; 1 - Samsung ER4940 electric cash registers; 2 - refrigerated bottle boxes; 2 - 4 head keg taps; 1 - 3 heat keg tap; 8 hanging lights (ice cubes); 5 - adjustable commercial metal shelves; 2 - 4 drawer filing cabinets; 1 - 2 drawer filing cabinet; several NFL ceiling fans with light fixtures; lots of bar & wine glasses; other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM

2571 Hwy 4 — HERINGTON, KANSAS

Location: From Herington, 2 mi. North on Hwy 77, then 1/2 mi. West on Hwy 4.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, October 17 • 2-5 PM

REAL ESTATE (sells first at 10:00 am)

155 Acres Hunting/Wildlife and/or Livestock Farm

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE/4 Sec. 35-15- 4, Dickinson Co., KS, less railroad.

LAND DESCRIPTION: Approx. 30 Acres bottomland cropland planted to alfalfa, 14.68 Acres brome, approx. 50 Acres timber and creek, the balance native grasses and hay land. Farm includes older 1 1/2 story livable farm home, granary and large older barn. Located on blacktop road.

NOTE: How do you describe a spectacular wildlife haven? Do you talk about the rolling hills and secluded pond, one of the running streams, or both? What about all the natural 3 to 20 Acre food plot type pockets that were once cropland? Do you focus on the acres of timber and woods or point out the scores of large oaks and walnut trees? Everything about this quarter is way out front of most anything we've seen. Even the setting of the older house/hunting lodge and large old barn are hid away down a winding lane bounded by trees and nature. No crops, other than hay, have been grown for years. The two remaining horses have the run of the place except for all the whitetails, turkeys, pheasants, quail, bobcats and coyotes. Even the winds are different mid all the protection. They don't blow, they whisper. Though it's difficult to adequately describe it's great to see. It would be our privilege to give you a tour so you could see for yourself.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit in the sum of \$25,000.00 due day of sale, payable to Hannaford Title Co. The balance will be due on or before November 23, 2010.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS FOLLOWING THE REAL ESTATE

TRACTOR — TRAILER — EQUIPMENT — MISC.

JD 4020 power shift, 3 pt., pto, dual hyd., SN 147909, w/GB 800 Workmaster front loader, 6' bucket; 1998 Circle D 7'x18' gooseneck stock trailer, used little; Hesston 6610 diesel swather, 14' header, shows 3188 hrs.; Hesston 5800 round baler; JD 336 square baler, twine tie; NH 68 square baler - 2) NH 490 12' hay bines; JD WB 12' wheel disk; Krause 9 shank 3 pt. chisel; JD 494A 4-row planter; JD H manure spreader, steel floor; Fold up springtooth; 4 row 3 pt. cultivator; EZ flow; Side delivery rake; AC 3 pt. 3-16 plow; 3-14 pull type plow w/slotted mow boards; King Kutter 3 pt. 5' rotary mower; MF 3 pt. 8' blade; Bale spear; 3 pt. bale fork; MF 8-16 drill; 4 wheel

wagon; Pickup fuel tank; Hyd. cylinder; Handyman jack; 8)16' gates; Misc. hand tools & other items.

VEHICLES

1994 Ford F250 XL pickup, 4x4, 460 gas eng., auto trans, w/flatbed & bale spear, 111k mi.; 1995 Ford Taurus, bad transmission (salvage).

HORSES, SADDLES, TACK

Horses: 3) Older brood mares, 1 gray, 2 sorrel, all w/colts & bred back for spring colts; 1) Older red gray stud horse; 2) Older gray mares; 3) Stock saddles; 1) RT Frazier Pueblo CO, high back saddle; 1) Child's saddle; Asst. bridles & other tack; Horse collar; Hames.

16'x25' storage shed/cabin to be moved, unfinished interior, has elect. wiring, vinyl siding.

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Oakley the site of National Cornhusking competition Oct. 15-16

While they may not garner the crowds nor the excitement that they did back in the 1930s, cornhusking competitions are alive and well, offering a step back in time as contestants pick corn by hand, the way generations before them would have done.

The National Cornhusk-

ing competition will be held in Oakley October 15 and 16, with activities kicking off Friday at 11:00 a.m. with the Corn Cook-Off at the VFW, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be a reception hosted by Swart-Park Motors from 3:00-5:00 p.m., and attendees can take in a

home football game that evening if they would like.

The contest will begin Saturday morning with registration at 8:00 a.m. at the Buffalo Bill statue west of Oakley, with cornhusking beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Gary and Raelene Keller cornfield near the statue.

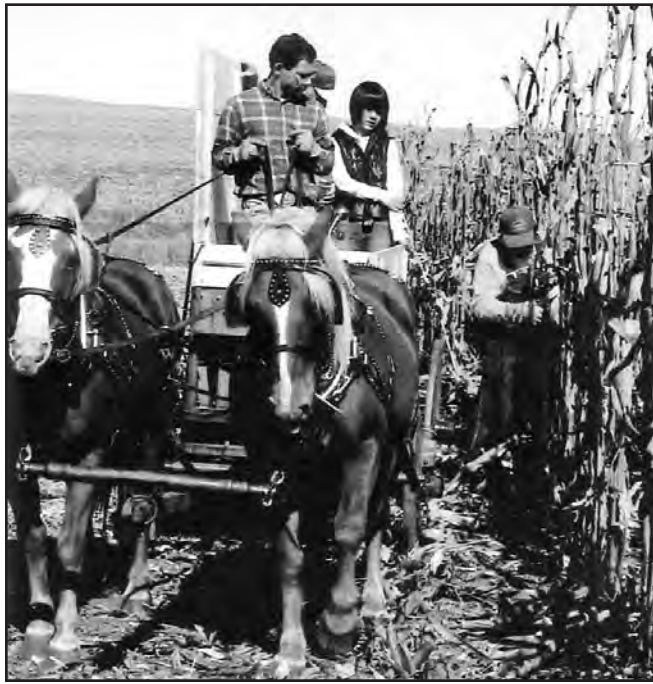
There will be a Girls Day Out arts and crafts show at the Logan County 4-H building on Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. with concessions available.

The bank will sponsor a Corn Ear Throwing contest at 1:00 p.m. and the Kid's Corn Pile Money Hunt will begin at 2:30.

The day will conclude with the annual awards banquet at 7:00 p.m., where winners from the state competition will be recognized. The evening will include entertainment.

Back in the day, the classes were 80 minutes long. Now there are men's and women's classes, with the contestants divided into age groups. Men in the 75+ class, women and youth each have ten minutes to compete, while men 50 and under have twenty minutes. Teams of horses pulling wagons run alongside the huskers for them to toss the husked ears of corn into. Once finished, the corn is weighed, and deductions are given for ears missed and husks left in wagon. Each ear missed counts for three points against the contestant.

State winners from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas will compete in the national contest, which offers a glimpse back to the days before modernized equipment, when farmers picked their corn by hand, one husk at a time.



These Haflingers, a 3/4 size workhorse, are owned by Erik Wagner of Lemars, Iowa and were used to pull the wagon for a recent Atchison County cornhusking contest.



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2009 TAXES: \$76.14.

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Historic 7,000-acre ranch up for auction

(AP) A historic slice of Flint Hills is about to go on the auction block.

The 7,000-acre White Ranch, with 400 head of Angus cattle, windmills, barns and a creek, goes on sale Oct. 19-20.

Roger Hannaford, president of Hannaford Abstract & Title in Marion, called it a once-in-a-lifetime sale.

“What makes it unique is the number of acres up for sale at one time,” Hannaford said. “The barns, the facility, the house – it’s all one big package deal. It is going to take somebody with deep pockets.”

The bidding could reach \$7 million to \$10 million or more, he said.

The ranch includes four shop buildings, a horse barn, a hay barn, the historic stone barn and a 1970s ranch-style home. It will be auctioned in sections, but a large enough bid could buy the entire ranch.

“Any time a piece of property with that size of acreage sells, it is an unusual occurrence,” said Jim Gray, a cowboy historian from Ellsworth and publisher of the Kansas Cowboy newspaper.

“The larger acreages are generally passed along from generation to generation, or sometimes private deals take place so you never know they are for sale until they are sold,” he said.

Owning a ranch that large is a dream for a lot of people, Gray said.

“The opportunity doesn’t

come along too often,” he said. “It doesn’t matter if it is in the Flint Hills or western Kansas, a sale like this.”

Auctioneer and broker J.C. Barr of Cashion, Okla., said the ranch is more than prairie land. It is living history.

The land was homesteaded in 1886 by T.B. Townsend, who built the ranch from its original 300 acres to include nearly 3,000 acres with stockyards, a post office, a general store, hotel and rail depot.

Later owners expanded the ranch to its current acreage.

In 1887, Townsend built the 80-by-40-foot limestone barn that’s become a landmark off U.S. 50.

Doyle Creek runs through the ranch land, which offers abundant habitat for pheasants, prairie chickens, deer and other wildlife.

On one of the highest hills on the ranch is a 12-foot monument known simply as Indian Guide.

When pioneers settled the land, they found a pile of rocks, stacked pyramid style, atop the hill, according to a 2005 story in the Marion County Record.

American Indians may have used the rock pile to mark a valley containing flint, the type of rock used for making arrowheads and spear points, the Record story said.

By the time Townsend purchased the land, sightseers had removed most of

the stones from the Indian monument. So Townsend rebuilt it of concrete and stone, making it 15 feet tall. His son built a second monument in 1927 and topped it with a flagpole.

Clay and Ronella White bought the land eight years ago, Barr said. Clay White died shortly afterward.

People who live in the area have speculated who might buy the White Ranch.

Ron Klataske, executive director of Audubon of Kansas, said he doubts it will be a Kansas conservation group.

“That’s because of the fact that we already have the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, the Konza Prairie and a smaller area east of Cassoday,” Klataske said.

“Conservation groups can’t buy up all the land that should be preserved. All we can hope is that whoever buys the land is a good steward and manages the land in a way that will be beneficial to the greater prairie chickens and other grassland birds and wildlife.”

KWA gives \$340,000 to KSU for wheat improvement

Kansas wheat producers are helping themselves. Three years ago they collaborated with Kansas State University to form the Kansas Wheat Alliance and now those efforts are paying off.

So far this year, the KWA has returned \$340,000 to K-State; much of it going to the critical facility and equipment needs of the wheat breeding programs. Planning is under way to replace the dilapidated greenhouses at the K-State-Hays Research Center and a new single kernel seed planter will be delivered to the Manhattan program for fall planting.

“We are really pleased to be able to get this amount of money back to K-State when it is needed to support the wheat breeding program,” said Herb Mattson, Colby, KWA chairman. “Despite the decline in wheat acreage last year we were able to reach our goal this first year.”

In 2007, Kansas wheat producer groups, seed producer groups and KSU Research & Extension became the founders of KWA. The plan was simple – charge a

small royalty on seed sales of wheat varieties developed by K-State and put as much of the money as possible back into the K-State wheat variety development program. Because the producers are well represented on the KWA board, they have a big influence on where the funds are utilized. This in turn will produce more of the kinds of wheat varieties that Kansas farmers want to plant.

“Every time a farmer purchases Certified seed of Jagger, Fuller, Everest, Overlay, Danby, RonL or Tiger, he is investing in the

future of his farm. Part of the price he pays for that seed will go directly into wheat breeding at K-State to ensure that wheat varieties continue to be competitive in Kansas,” said Daryl Strouts, KWA president. “In turn, as new varieties and technology become available in wheat, KWA will be there to get them to the farmers.”

Kansas Wheat Alliance is a non-profit organization supporting the wheat interests of K-State, seed producers and farmers. For additional information visit www.kswheatalliance.org.

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40 xbred str & hfrs, weaned, 775-850 lbs.....J. Groening
19 xbred str & hfrs, weaned, 775-825 lbs...Groening Farms
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL CALF SALE: OCTOBER 18, 2010

MONDAY EVENING • 6:30 PM

85 blk/bwf hfrs, weaned, pre-vacc., Angus Source ID, 500-600 lbs.....Buckham Ranch
30 Angus str & hfrs, weaned & pre-vacc., 475-600 lbs..D. Blocker
100 blk/bwf str & hfrs, pre-vacc., 500-600 lbs.....S/L Ranch
27 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 550-600 lbs., pre-vacc.....L. Peck
75 blk/bwf str & hfrs, pre-vacc, 525-625 lbs.....Fayman Trust
60 blk/bwf str & hfrs, pre-vacc. & weaned, 500-650 lbs....S. Loutt
12 blk/bwf str & hfrs, pre-vacc & weaned, 500-600 lbs.....S. Euler
21 blk str, pre-vacc, 550-650 lbs.....R. Gugler
240 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 450-650 lbs.....S&K Ranch
90 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 550-750 lbs.....Karl & Thomas
42 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.....D&S Lamb
100 blk/bwf str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.....L. Burnhart
20 mixed str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.....Sun Rock Ranch
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Results from Tuesday, October 5

STEERS					
2	408	125.50	4	603	108.00
10	309	125.50	10	713	103.25
5	539	117.50	7	786	103.00
8	521	115.50			
6	780	106.80			
5	726	103.50			
7	792	101.00			

Top Butcher Cow \$58.00 @ 1140 lbs.

HEIFERS					
11	424	114.50			
2	863	112.50			

Top Butcher Bull was \$75.50 @ 2145 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12:

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10-06-10. A nice run of calves and feeders with most spots steady and some lower. Calves with condition mostly steady while the fleshier calves seemed to be lower this week. Feeders steady to \$2 lower in spots. Cows for slaughter steady to higher.

4 hfrs @320#	\$118.00	2 str	@485#	\$121.00
4 hfrs @339#	\$114.50	2 str	@465#	\$119.00
2 hfrs @350#	\$114.10	8 str	@520#	\$117.50
4 hfrs @453#	\$113.00	11 str	@586#	\$115.00
3 hfrs @450#	\$111.00	4 str	@549#	\$114.00
4 hfrs @494#	\$109.00	5 str	@554#	\$114.00
5 hfrs @510#	\$109.00	7 str	@570#	\$113.00
7 hfrs @526#	\$107.00	3 str	@585#	\$113.00
6 hfrs @541#	\$106.00	4 str	@549#	\$112.25
7 hfrs @554#	\$106.50	6 str	@574#	\$109.50
7 hfrs @565#	\$106.50	7 str	@610#	\$112.00
6 hfrs @610#	\$100.00	7 str	@612#	\$110.50
7 hfrs @609#	\$99.00	8 str	@606#	\$109.50
3 hfrs @612#	\$98.75	8 str	@611#	\$108.75
5 hfrs @625#	\$96.75	6 str	@636#	\$108.50
23 hfrs @632#	\$96.75	8 str	@643#	\$107.75
4 hfrs @679#	\$95.50	6 str	@648#	\$107.00
9 hfrs @656#	\$94.50	7 str	@680#	\$105.25
5 hfrs @710#	\$105.25	5 str	@695#	\$104.75
7 hfrs @714#	\$104.00	27 str	@672#	\$104.50
4 hfrs @760#	\$103.00	11 str	@710#	\$110.00
6 hfrs @703#	\$102.25	7 str	@744#	\$109.50
28 hfrs @773#	\$101.75	11 str	@779#	\$108.75
57 hfrs @801#	\$101.50	10 str	@775#	\$107.00
49 hfrs @807#	\$101.10	5 str	@810#	\$108.00
27 hfrs @851#	\$99.10	3 str	@818#	\$107.25
4 hfrs @850#	\$98.00	24 str	@859#	\$105.60
47 hfrs @887#	\$97.10	96 str	@934#	\$104.00
8 hfrs @932#	\$96.25	84 str	@940#	\$102.75
4 hfrs @1069#	\$91.75	65 str	@996#	\$99.00
6 str @415#	\$124.00	53 str	@1018#	\$99.00
2 str @480#	\$122.00			

COWS: \$49.00-\$58.50
\$40.00-\$48.75

SHELLS: \$39.00 & DOWN
BULLS: \$60.00-\$65.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 13

28 mostly blk str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs; 30 blk & red str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs; 10 blk str, 775-825 lbs; 22 mix str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs; 25 mix str, 875-925 lbs; 110 blk str, 850-950 lbs.; 450 blk & blkwf str, 850-1000 lbs.

LOTS OF OTHER CONSIGNMENTS PENDING PLUS WE ARE EXPECTING A REALLY NICE DOCK RUN OF CALVES AND FEEDERS!

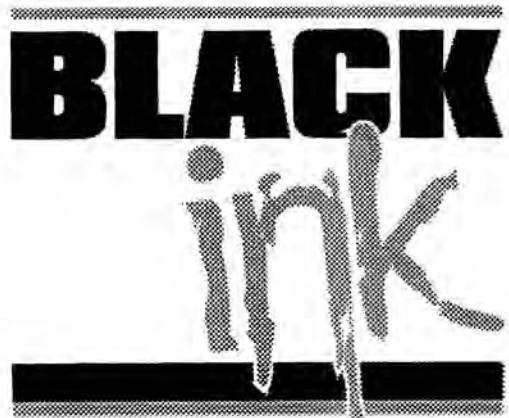
Start selling butcher cows & bulls @ 11 AM then calves, followed by the feeder cattle auction!

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Longevity

By Steve Suther

The oldest cow on record died in Ireland in 1993 at the age of 49, having been born on St. Patrick's Day 1944 in Kerry and producing 39 calves over time. So she missed a few years — big deal. She was in a herd that allowed for maximum longevity.

Typically, cows live no more than 22 years, and in most productive beef herds, half that age may take senior honors. Chronologically gifted cows can be a good thing for your bottom line as a beef producer, but not always.

"Darn it, she's bred again." That remark has been made chuteside during annual pregnancy exams far too often. It implies pregnancy trumps all other considerations in your decision on whether to keep a cow. It shouldn't; but OK, it's not that simple.

The cow is a survivor and a leader, but not in a good way. Too smart for your liking, if ever a splinter group decides not to trail into the corral, you notice her smug eyes regarding you from the pond dam. Her calves wean off a little above average, but they don't grade Choice, and you SURE don't want her daughters. In baseball, you'd say she lives with a full count and keeps getting the walk.

Sometimes the bank has an interest in your inventory. You knew there would be a trailerload of open cows, based on the odds and size of your herd. You were just hoping she would be on that trailer instead of the gentle four-year-old that had such a promising start. "Work her?" asks the vet. "Yeah, I guess so. One more year."

Should you simply wait until she's 22 and the vet calls her open? There has to be a better plan.

For starters, you could beef up your replacement heifer inventory, or buy enough extra replacements to allow you to cull cows based on more than pregnancy status. The two most common other criteria for culling are disposition and teeth. You already know the urgency to cull wild ones, which should earn an instant knockout if they threaten the safety of anyone in routine processing. You don't need such a strict rule on age or teeth, but

make sure the old girls still earn their keep. Some of them are still contributing replacements as the foundation of your increasingly uniform herd. As long as they're still keeping up, you can hope for one more heifer out of the last mating to a herd-improving bull.

Other culling strikes can come from chronically late calving date, weaning in the bottom 10% the last two years — bottom 20% (or pick a number) in postweaning gain and in many herds, two or more years of grid discounts as finished animals.

Today's market rewards carcass merit, as well as management that delivers good health. You'll be a step ahead if you characterize feedlot gain and carcass value by working with a service-oriented feedlot, or perhaps your state Extension value discovery program.

Not all grid discounts come from genetic or ranch faults, but look for patterns over a few years. Some herds have such excellent carcass merit because of disciplined, long-term sire selection, little can be gained by culling for these traits — but that's not true for most herds.

One proven strategy in some high-quality herds is rapid genetic turnover while selling bred cows in their prime, thus avoiding sales of cull cows by the pound. An opposite approach is to select for longevity, saving money by stretching development cost over more years. That works if the cows are worthy, because you can be more selective in keeping ideal heifers, but it's no claim to fame keeping old cows that produce beef nobody really craves. Breed associations are beginning to offer genetic selection tools such as EPDs (expected progeny differences) that can help you compare bulls as to how long their daughters might remain in your herd. Plan on producing the kind you really want to keep safe in calf each year. They'll work for you, the next buyer and the consumer.

Next time in Black Ink ® Miranda Reiman will look at the concept of fetal programming. Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com

Gelbvieh breeders, owners emphasize cow productivity

Every fall, the American Gelbvieh Association honors the females in their herdbook that exhibit consistent maternal efficiency through the Dam of Merit and Dam of Distinction program. The American Gelbvieh Association credits its members who continue to place selection emphasis on the maternal traits of the breed by being owners or breeders of these outstanding Gelbvieh and Balancer® females.

The Dam of Merit and Dam of Distinction recognition program was started in 1991 to honor the top-notch cows in the breed. The program recognizes two levels of productivity based on data submitted to the American Gelbvieh Association office. A Dam of Merit must have produced at least three calves, while a Dam of Distinction must have produced a minimum of eight

calves. Both levels must still meet the strict qualifications requiring breeders to place selection pressure on early puberty and conception, regular calving intervals, and above-average weaning weights.

Of the 40,621 active cows in the Gelbvieh breed, only 5.3 percent qualify for Dam of Merit. Just 0.7 percent of all active cows qualify for the Dam of Distinction honors.

"To be the breeder or owner of a Dam of Merit or Dam of Distinction Gelbvieh or Balancer female is a testament to the emphasis our breeders place on cow productivity," said Susan Willmon, AGA director of breed improvement. "The Gelbvieh breed offers females with the genetics to maintain high maternal productivity, which ultimately adds profit for cow-calf producers in terms of

more pounds of calf per cow exposed."

The following is the top ten ranking of states for the combined total of Dams of Merit and Dams of Distinction.

Kansas ranked second in the top ten ranking of states for the combined total of Dams of Merit and Dams of Distinction, followed by Nebraska at number 4, Missouri - 6th and Colorado - 9th.

The American Gelbvieh Association recognizes the

following members who rank in the list of the top 20 owners and breeders of Dam of Merit and Dam of Distinction Gelbvieh females.

Topping the list of top 20 breeders was Judd Ranch, Inc., Pomona. Spring Valley Farms, Agra, ranked 17th and Bar Arrow Cattle Co., Phillipsburg - 18th.

Judd Ranch ranked number one in the top 20 list of owners and Spring Valley Farms was listed at number 16.

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3 blk str	453@129.00	3 red rfw str	865@108.00	4 blk bfw hfrs	393@115.00
3 blk str	348@128.00	2 red str	850@105.00	2 blk bfw hfrs	372@114.00
2 blk bfw str	410@126.50	2 blk bfw str	890@102.00	2 blk hfrs	367@113.50
4 blk str	466@125.00	6 blk bfw bulls	647@102.00	3 blk hfrs	425@112.00
4 blk str	478@121.00			6 blk hfrs	499@112.00
9 blk bfw str	523@120.25			6 blk bfw char hfrs	469@111.50
8 blk bfw str	541@118.60			17 blk bfw hfrs	527@111.00
14 blk str	548@118.25			12 blk bfw hfrs	507@109.00
6 blk str	488@118.00			8 blk hfrs	488@108.25
10 blk str	577@118.00			4 blk hfrs	508@107.50
5 blk bfw str	554@117.75			4 blk hfrs	543@104.50
6 blk bfw str	520@117.75			3 blk hfrs	580@104.00
3 blk bulls	453@116.50			2 blk bfw hfrs	552@103.50
5 blk bfw red str	565@116.00			9 blk hfrs	763@103.25
3 blk bfw str	580@115.50			4 blk bfw hfrs	582@102.00
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5 blk bfw str	642@114.50				
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Young Stockmen’s Academy tours agribusiness, retail beef industry

The 2010 KLA Young Stockmen’s Academy (YSA) gathered for its third educational tour of the year October 5-7. The group of young KLA members from across the state spent three days in Kansas City learning more about the agribusiness and retail beef industries. Resflor

Gold from Intervet/S chering-Plough Animal Health (ISPAH) is the exclusive sponsor of this program. ISPAH Senior Marketing Manager Jeff Baxter and Senior Territory Manager Ron Hinrichsen gave the class an inside look at the company and the animal health industry. Baxter

told the group it takes about 10 to 12 years to bring a food animal pharmaceutical to the marketplace. ISPAH ranks second in the world in annual sales for animal health products. To gain a better understanding of the link between the processing plant

and the consumer’s plate, the group toured SYSCO Food Service and the Kansas City Steak Company. Both companies distribute high-end beef cuts to restaurants across the U.S. The Kansas City Steak Company also has a mail-order business and sells beef products online and through QVC, a home shopping channel. SYSCO distributes beef cuts through 86 facilities, grossing more from boxed beef sales than any other item sold. YSA members also saw

firsthand how beef is marketed over the counter and in the meatcase. Stops were made at Costco, Whole Foods Market and Fiorella’s Jack Stack BBQ. Costco is one of the largest buyers of beef in the U.S., with it making up more than 18% of the store’s fresh meat sales on a value basis. According to Costco Regional Marketing Manager Steve Tarantino, tenderloin is the top-selling cut at the Overland Park location. In addition, the class

heard from staff at Bartlett and Company about risk management in the cattle and grain industries. Stops also were made at the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve Bank. The fourth YSA session will be held at the KLA Convention, December 2-3. Members will have the opportunity to attend educational sessions and help form policy that will guide the association in 2011 during council and committee meetings.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 71 Low: 47

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 67 Low: 43

THURSDAY

Sunny

High: 71 Low: 45

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 74 Low: 50

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 72 Low: 49

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 75 Low: 49

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 76 Low: 48

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 52% and an overnight low of 47°. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1947. The record low temperature is 31° set in 1915. Wednesday, skies will remain mostly sunny with a high temperature of 67°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
10/1	78/43	77/49	0.00"
10/2	65/41	77/49	0.00"
10/3	65/33	76/49	0.00"
10/4	69/37	76/48	0.00"
10/5	76/41	76/48	0.00"
10/6	84/47	75/47	0.00"
10/7	82/48	75/47	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.00"
Normal rainfall: 0.73"
Departure from normal: -0.73"
Average temp last week: -57.8°
Average normal last week: -62.1°
Departure from normal: -4.3°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington

69/42

Blue Rapids

70/44

Seneca

70/45

Clay Center

70/44

Manhattan

71/47

Wamego

72/47

Ogden

72/46

Junction City

72/46

Abilene

71/46

Council Grove

74/47

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Last
Tuesday	7:33 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	10:33 p.m.	10/30
Wednesday	7:34 a.m.	6:51 p.m.	1:52 p.m.	11:33 p.m.	
Thursday	7:35 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	2:33 p.m.	Next Day	
Friday	7:36 a.m.	6:48 p.m.	3:07 p.m.	12:34 a.m.	
Saturday	7:37 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	3:36 p.m.	1:34 a.m.	
Sunday	7:38 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	4:02 p.m.	2:33 a.m.	11/5
Monday	7:39 a.m.	6:44 p.m.	4:27 p.m.	3:31 a.m.	

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Oct. 12, 1918 - Forest fires ravaged parts of Minnesota from the Duluth area and northeast, claiming the lives of 600 people. Smoke with a smell of burnt wood spread to Albany, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. in 24 hours.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
10/1	10	10/5	8
10/2	3	10/6	15
10/3	0	10/7	15
10/4	3		

Participants in the Young Stockmen’s Academy were, back row, from left: Austin Rathbun, Lorraine; Trista Brown, Manhattan; Dirck Hoagland, Leavenworth; Brady Larson, Sharon Springs; D J Rezac, Rossville; Kory Josefiak, Rozel; Jason Brown, Dwight; Brandon Oleen, Falun; Trey Miser, Wichita; Alex Acheson, Alma; Trevor Lundberg, Frankfort. Front row: Wrenn Pacheco, Manhattan; Rylan Woolfolk, Satanta; Kelly DeDonder, Reading; Drew Hedges, Burden; Glen Collinge, Hamilton; Rebecca Farha, Yates Center; and Ryan Locke, El Dorado.

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2 blk bulls	285 @ 142.00	9 blk str	657 @ 114.00
5 bwf/blk bulls	382 @ 137.00	5 bwf/blk str	703 @ 114.00
4 blk char str	293 @ 135.00	11 blk/sim str	640 @ 112.00
2 blk str	388 @ 132.50	4 blk str	594 @ 111.75
8 blk/char str	414 @ 131.50	4 blk str	700 @ 111.50
2 bwf/blk bulls	445 @ 128.00	64 mix str	840 @ 110.85
2 blk str	428 @ 126.00	58 bwf/blk str	865 @ 110.10
2 bwf str	483 @ 124.00	22 blk/char str	651 @ 110.00
14 blk str	498 @ 123.50	31 bwf/blk str	856 @ 108.25
2 blk str	423 @ 123.00	56 x-bred str	863 @ 107.85
6 bwf/blk str	532 @ 122.00	14 blk str	693 @ 107.50
3 blk/red bulls	387 @ 122.00	4 blk str	730 @ 106.25
7 bwf/blk str/bulls	484 @ 119.50	36 mix str	821 @ 106.25
23 blk/char str	533 @ 119.00	61 mix str	890 @ 104.60
5 bwf/blk str	547 @ 117.50	113 mix str	981 @ 98.35
2 red str	415 @ 116.00	7 bwf/blk str	919 @ 98.25
2 blk bulls	495 @ 114.00	57 mix str	1066 @ 96.60
4 blk bulls	544 @ 112.00	60 mix str	983 @ 94.25
2 blk/red bulls	545 @ 111.50		

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr	265 @ 122.00
1 blk hfr	315 @ 118.00
4 bwf/blk hfr	409 @ 116.50
6 blk hfr	410 @ 116.00
3 bwf/blk hfr	432 @ 115.50
2 x-bred hfr	290 @ 114.50
3 blk hfr	457 @ 111.00
4 blk/red hfr	443 @ 110.00
33 blk/char hfr	496 @ 109.50
3 char hfr	317 @ 108.50
3 x-bred hfr	420 @ 108.00
6 bwf/blk hfr	524 @ 108.00
19 blk hfr	487 @ 107.50

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

5 blk str	602 @ 122.50
9 blk str	611 @ 120.25
14 bwf/blk str	603 @ 119.00
4 blk str	565 @ 118.50
4 blk str	663 @ 117.75
3 blk str	555 @ 116.50
20 blk str	620 @ 115.50
3 bwf/blk str	607 @ 115.00
4 blk str	643 @ 114.50
29 blk/red str	575 @ 114.25
8 blk str	618 @ 114.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

19 bwf/blk hfr	628 @ 111.00
5 blk hfr	687 @ 109.50
4 blk hfr	678 @ 109.00
5 blk hfr	554 @ 108.75
58 mix hfr	712 @ 107.00
3 blk hfr	575 @ 105.75
12 bwf/blk hfr	561 @ 105.50
3 blk hfr	562 @ 105.50
3 blk hfr	630 @ 105.50
63 bwf/blk hfr	825 @ 105.20
10 bwf/blk hfr	590 @ 105.00
66 bwf/blk hfr	765 @ 105.00
68 blk/char hfr	795 @ 105.00
30 blk hfr	597 @ 104.00
11 blk/red hfr	585 @ 103.75
70 mix hfr	754 @ 103.75
18 blk/char hfr	616 @ 103.50
10 blk/red hfr	778 @ 103.10
4 blk hfr	639 @ 103.00
6 blk hfr	664 @ 102.50
61 blk/char hfr	888 @ 98.35
3 blk hfr	1017 @ 92.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt	1060 @ 94.25
1 blk hfrt	1170 @ 89.00
1 bwf cow	1270 @ 68.00
2 blk hfrts	1023 @ 66.50
1 bwf cow	1250 @ 63.00
1 bwf cow	1645 @ 56.00

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1 blk cow/cf	@ 1185.00
1 blk cow/cf	@ 1075.00
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 1000.00

BULLS

1 brang bull	1960 @ 66.75
1 blk bull	1840 @ 66.50
1 blk bull	2040 @ 64.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 12 SALE INCLUDING ANGUS INFLUENCE CALVES

100 Angus str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.
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70 Angus str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., preweaning booster shots
40 blk sim str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
68 Angus str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.
28 Angus str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
110 blk bwf str, 800-850 lbs.
65 blk xbred str, 800-825 lbs.
65 blk xbred str, 825-850 lbs.
60 blk char str, 850-875 lbs.
213 blk xbred str 800-900
6 blk bwf cows & calves, 3-8 yrs old
22 blk cows, some fall calves, 3-8 yrs old
5 Angus cows & calves, 5 yrs old

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 19

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