Programming rather than riding fences — the open range goes virtual

Our world of electronic conveniences has now reached the cow pasture. In the not-so-distant future. landscapes may be dotted only with virtual fences and cattle may be herded with global positioning system (GPS) technology. Of course, as with most electronics, how long the battery will last is still an issue. In this case, the amount of battery power a bovine can carry on the collar around its neck limits the use of technology.

The May issue of Rangeland Ecology & Management brings this future closer through a study that employed GPS and automated animal control (AAC) systems as an alternative to physical fences. The study tested a discontinuous use of AAC — the devices were activated only 25% of the time — to reduce power consumption.

The goal of this project was to modify grazing behaviors of cattle.

Livestock and rangeland management includes ensuring a stocking rate that the land can support, protecting areas from overgrazing and targeting grazing to reduce fuel that can create wildfires. This is usually accomplished with physical fencing.

The study, conducted in Queensland, Australia, tested the effectiveness of virtual fencing on four groups of Brahman steers. Each steer was fitted with a collar containing a GPS receiver, a sensory stimulus device that created a buzzing sound and another stimulus device that produced a onesecond electrical pulse.

Each group of cattle was placed in a paddock that

featured a supplemental feeder at one end. At first, the animals were given unlimited access to the entire enclosure. Then a restricted zone around the desirable food source was delimited and discontinuous AAC a 5-minute usage of stimuli followed by a random 0-30-minute interval of no stimuli — was applied to control the cattle's behavior. It was expected that through negative reinforcement the animals would progressively learn to avoid

Overall, the study showed a 97% reduction in the use of the restricted zone by the cattle. This finding provides evidence that discontinuous use of AAC is sufficient to effectively modify the grazing behavior

Software reveals critical crop growth stages

culture (USDA) agronomist Greg McMaster has developed computer software that tells farmers when to spray pesticides. McMaster works at the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) Agricultural Systems Research Unit in Fort Collins, Colo. ARS is USDA's principal intramural scientific research agency.

The software, called "PhenologyMMS (Modular Modeling System)," predicts the timing of plant growth stages so Central Great Plains farmers and ranchers can know how their crop is progressing and when to apply pesticides, fertilizers and water. PhenologyMMS also helps them time other management tasks.

Working with Debbie Edmunds, a biological plant science technician at the research unit, McMaster developed this decision support tool after answering numerous calls from farmers and ranchers who wondered when their crop would be at the right stage to spray, as required by the pesticide label.

The pesticide label gives the scientific name of the growth stage, but no other hints. McMaster's program gives common names to go with the scientific names and tells growers how to identify the stage and when to expect each stage, based on weather reports and soil moisture.

All farmers have to do to find the right timing is answer questions such as "What is your planting date?" and "How wet was your soil at planting time?" To answer this question, farmers choose one of these moisture level descriptions: "optimum," "medium," "dry" or "planted in dust." The last step is identifying the nearest weather station to access weather data to run a simplified model of

crop growth for each crop chosen. The driving force of the program is cumulative temperature.

The program then simulates crop growth stages for the entire growing season, giving farmers a good idea of when each stage should

The program is unique because it covers many crops, whereas most such programs cover only one crop. This program includes corn, wheat, barley, sorghum, dry beans, sunflowers and several millet varieties, and is continually being expanded.

The program can be used independently or inserted into existing crop growth models.

The program can be downloaded at: www.ars. usda.gov/services/software/ download.htm?softwareid

This research supports the USDA commitment to sustainable agriculture.



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Managing Yellow Nutsedge

Perhaps the most difficult weed to manage is yellow nutsedge. You know you have it when you find pale green (vellow) grasslooking plants in the lawn or bed. Pull up the plant and roll it between your fingers. Nutsedge will have a triangle stem. You can cut the stem crossways to see it as well.

Like other weeds, they disturb our mental image of the preferred landscape. A yellow patch in a sea of dark green turf is generally not desired. As weeds grow, they crowd out our desirable plants along with using water and nutrients. It grows best in wet soil. Keeping weeds to a minimum is beneficial for our desirable plants.

Physically removing weeds is one approach. Nutsedge develop tubers

extend 8 to 14 inches deep. These bulb-like structures can be harvest from the soil to get rid of the weeds. This will cause a disturbance of the soil and perhaps the desirable plants around them. Pulling them would eventually take away their resources to grow.

Another option for the home lawn area is the use of an herbicide. A commonly available one contains the active ingredient halosulfuron. Originally, it was sold as Manage which became Sedgehammer and now it can be found as Prosedge. A product I used in my lawn contained the active ingredient sulfentrazone. It is labeled as a suppressor. The nutsedge is slowed down but may not be killed outright. Bentazon is another option for cool-season and warm-season grasses. There underground which may are a few other active ingre-

dient products labeled for nutsedge control in home lawns.

I have the most problems with nutsedge in my planting beds. The only product I have found labeled for this use is glyphosate. Apply glyphosate when the plants are young, actively growing, and haven't recently been recently cut. All herbicides work best on young weeds.

Read and follow label directions on any product vou choose to use.

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

Roto-Mix, LLC announces new president

Current president Rod Neier recently named Mike Hilderbrand as the new incoming president for Roto-Mix, LLC. Neier will now assume the position of CEO and will continue to be a vital presence within the organization.

"After conducting an extensive search, we were pleased to find the right team member to help lead us to the next level." commented Neier. Hilderbrand was vice president of marketing and strategic planning for Mahindra USA based in Houston, Texas which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Mahindra & Mahindra Ltd. of Mumbai, India. While there, he was responsible for all marketing, product management, human resources, facilities management and the development of long-range strategic plans. He was a member of the senior management team, which governs the day-to-day operations of the company and he served as the official spokesman for external communica-

Prior to joining Mahindra in 2007, Mike was president of Art's Way Manufacturing in Armstrong, Iowa. He has held various senior management positions at Case New Holland, Motorola, Ameritech and Clorox. He is a certified Six Sigma Executive Champion and is a frequent speaker at seminars and conferences on such topics as international business, marketing and customer satisfaction and loyalty management.

Mike holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and an MBA from the Keller Graduate School of Management of Chicago. He and his wife, Diana, will be living in Dodge City.

Roto-Mix manufactures and markets a complete line of feed mixing equipment to the commercial beef and dairy industries. They build and supply various models of the Roto-Spread manure spreading equipment. The company also manufactures composting equipment serving the waste management industries. Roto-Mix sells and distributes their products both domestically and internationally.

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National online training program for beef and dairy animal care launches

The national online training program www.ani malcaretraining.org for beef and dairy production was developed to educate English and Spanish-speaking beef and dairy producers, animal transporters, livestock auction market employees and bovine veterinarians. This novel program is the result of collaborations between the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) and Livestock Marketing Association (LMA) with the Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University. Web-based audiovisual training modules on topics such as animal husbandry, animal welfare, environmental stewardship and food safety practices for the beef and dairy industries are available.

"Producers and veterinarians continue to provide outstanding care for their beef and dairy cattle," says Dr. Dan Thomson, director of the Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University. "As new practices evolve or technologies emerge to improve animal welfare or food safety, we need a mechanism to rapidly share the information and training in remote locations. The goal of the program is to utilize modern technology to reach out to rural areas and provide up-to-date continuing education for all people involved with raising beef and dairy cattle to improve animal welfare, food safety and environmental stewardship.'

Web-based education

The Animal Care Training program is managed by the Beef Cattle Institute and features streaming multimedia modules in English and Spanish and is designed to provide valuable online training in various areas of animal care for employees internationally.

"As a consulting veterinarian, the training modules are a new tool for my business," says Dr. Nels Lindberg, Animal Medical Center. "With rapid turnover of employees in feedyard operations, this distance education tool is great for those clients that I see routinely and those that I can't reach as often as I would like. The quizzes built into the modules keep individuals engaged and provide additional training that feedyard managers are looking for."

Employees can work through the training modules in English or Spanish at any time. Training employees is essential for worker safety, employee retention, and production of wholesome products. When a training package is complete, a certificate of completion will be available for printing. "By registering employees, a manager can track progress as employees work through the training program and those that complete training are recorded in a national database of certified producers," says Clayton Huseman, Executive Director, Feedlot Division, Kansas Livestock Association. "The training modules on www. animalcaretraining.org are an excellent tool for training all feedyard employees in beef quality assurance." National online training program for beef quality assurance

To date, the Animal Care Training program has 7,000 beef and dairy producers trained on Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) and Dairy Animal Care and Quality Assurance (DACQA) principles in its electronic data-

"Beef Quality Assurance is focused on the needs of all farmers, ranchers, and cattle veterinarians to produce the safest and most wholesome beef in the world," says Ryan Ruppert, senior director, Beef Quality Assurance, National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "As we move into the 21st century to reach new producers across the country, we are working with the Animal Care Training program to provide those producers with online certification options to better fit their lifestyle and educational preferences.'

Bovine veterinary continuing education credits offered

The BCI has also teamed up with the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP) and the Livestock Marketing Association (LMA). The AABP modules provide online Continuing Education (CE) training for AABP members. There are over 150 online CE modules available for credit. According to Dr. M. Gatz Riddell, Jr., Executive Vice President American Association of Bovine Practitioners, "The online modules were created with three goals in mind for our members:"

- 1. For those members that attend a meeting, but aren't able to attend a specific session due to a concurrently running session
- 2. Flexibility for those individuals that are unable to attend a conference, but want to view presentations
- 3. Create a platform to obtain CE Credits to satisfy state licensure requirements

The LMA modules in-

clude the LMA guide to Animal Handling and Employee Training for Livestock Marketing Businesses. In addition to reaching the beef and dairy industry, there are also modules on available humane equine management. For more information about Animal Care Training, visit www.animalcaretraini ng.org or www.beefcattlein stitute.org.

CKD3 wheat plot tours May 27

K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District will host tours of three wheat variety plots in Saline County on Friday, May 27th.

The first tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. near Solomon at the plots on the Tom and Pat Ryan farm located three miles west of Solomon on Old Hwy 40, then two miles south on Gypsum Valley Rd. and ½ mile west on Stimmel Rd. Donuts and juice will be served before the tour.

The second tour will begin at 11:00 a.m. near Mentor at the plots on the Vaughn Isaacson and Sons farm located ½ mile south of the Old Hwy 81/Mentor Rd. intersection. A complimentary meal will be served following the tour courtesy of Phillips Seed Farms Inc.

The third tour will begin at 2:00 p.m. near Gypsum at the no-till plots on Karber Farms located 5 ½ miles south of the Hwy K-4/Kipp Rd. intersection on Kipp Rd.. This no-till wheat plot contains 10 varieties and one blend drilled into soybean and

K-State research and extension agronomists Stu Duncan and Jim Shroyer will discuss variety selection and the agronomic strengths and weaknesses of the varieties in the plots. Erick DeWolf, Extension plant pathologist, will discuss wheat diseases in the 2011 wheat crop and disease ratings for varieties in the plot. For more information, contact Tom Maxwell, District Extension agent at the CKD3- Salina office at 785-309-5850. All wheat growers and other interested persons are encouraged to attend the public tours.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand very strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets, moderate for stock cow hay and grass hay. Damage from insects and drought have dropped yields on new crop dryland alfalfa from a normal of 2T plus to one half to three quarters of a ton/acre in Central Kansas. Irrigators are beginning to cut their first cutting tonnage is down a little in many cases. Alternative roughage supplies are short as well. 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 higher on new crop. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, no trade; Dairy new crop, 90 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 170.00-220.00; Premium 170.00-185.00, Standing in the field 105.00-120.00; Bunk hay 175.00-195:00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 165.00-185.00, an instance 200.00 for winter pickup. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies old contracts 140.00-165.00, new crop contracted 170.00-200.00. The week of 5/9-14 11,200T of grinding alfalfa and 2,300T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00-210.00. Teff grass, Good small squares 200.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm, alfalfa pellets firm to 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 85 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-175.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-130.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots old contracts 120.00-135.00. The week of 5/9-14, 3,922T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 165.00-180.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 170.00-185.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 200.00.

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Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, no trade reported. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00-130.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 125.00-150.00, most trade near the upper end of the range.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to higher on new crop. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 180.00-200.00; Dairy, 90 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 180.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-180.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 90.00-100.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 100.00-115.00, Ground and delivered 120.00-130.00. 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, 45.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.75/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-90.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 65.00 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.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

There was definitely a lot less concern about fund liquidation and the outside markets were able to consolidate and generally avoid further losses. After last week's consolidation, this week will be the important test. If the crude oil and metal markets can avoid new lows this week, it will give speculators a lot more confidence to buy all the commodity markets.

The grain markets made a very nice rebound. The old crop corn led the way higher. The July contract gained 77½ cents while the December picked up 391/2. So, despite the bullish news regarding late planting and flooding, the old crop was still able to gain faster than the new crop. There are a couple of reasons for that. First, the collapse in the bull spreads and in the flat price seems to have attracted demand. Ethanol production was back up so usage is back on a 5-billion-plus bushels per year pace, and export sales rebounded with old crop at 843,200 MT. Second, because of the improved demand and the tightening supplies here in the U.S., basis levels have been improving a great deal the past couple of weeks. Grain traders and end users are beginning to realize that we are only a few weeks away from having extremely tight stocks and the users are trying to secure supplies. If basis keeps improving, it will be difficult for the December contract to gain on the July no matter how much the new crop fundamentals improve.

On the charts, the July corn closed above the 62% retracement of the last move down and above trend line resistance. The market is not overbought and a retest of the contract high of \$7.88% looks eminent. The two things that could derail the rally next week are dry

weather in the Eastern Corn Belt or a poor export sales report on Thursday. Otherwise, the Planting Progress report will show that N. Dakota and the eastern Corn Belt are still way behind on planting and the forecasts are wet. The areas that are behind will probably stay behind.

Wheat futures were strong most of the week, but had a setback on Friday. The July KW gained 63% cents for the week, which was about 25 cents off of Thursday's high. Friday's setback was due in part to some rain in the HRW Belt, a little bit of rain in Germany, and a higher acreage estimate from Russia. However, there are still numerous production problems around the U.S. and around the world, and it has actually been the French wheat that has been leading the way higher. Production problems in Europe will eventually lead to better exports for the U.S. and this week's report was certainly better than what we have been used to with nearly 800,000 MT of sales for the old crop and new crop combined. The wheat market has been sideways since the first of April and right now the market is headed to the top of the trading range. The \$9.75 area will be a key resistance area for the July KW and we will probably see a test of that area this week. As harvest progresses I believe that traders production estimates will shrink because it doesn't look like the wheat is out there this year. That should help the wheat finally break out to the upside. It is difficult for a market to rally during harvest, but if any market can the wheat should be able to this year.

The July soybeans have been stuck in a downward channel for about 6 weeks. The market tried to break

out to the upside Friday, but ended the session with an outside day lower. The soybeans have been suffering from a lack of clear direction for quite a while and I don't see that changing next either. Exports weren't good enough to inspire any speculative buying and the threat of higher acreage is out there, but it isn't big enough to push the market sharply lower. The acreage situation is really a big mystery. Acreage will likely be lost in the Delta, but it may be replace in the eastern and northern Corn Belt, but nobody is too sure that will happen. Selling options seems to be the best way to handle this market until a clear direction develops.

The cattle market had a rough week. The support that I feared would fail in the June LC failed and the market plummeted making the next major support level the \$102.37 area. The market is oversold, but that is about the only positive thing to say right now. The cash market is dropping and the beef market is dropping, so there is little reason for the futures to show any strength. The cattle on feed report was negative as well with 107% on feed, placements at 110% and marketings at 97%. That larger than expected placements number may weigh on the August contract. The August is already at a \$6.00 discount to the October, but it has been as wide as \$8 in the past.

One minor thing that could help the cattle market next week is the hog market. Cash prices and pork prices have been rising and the futures are primed for a move higher. A turn in the hogs could be the catalyst the cattle need to finally turn

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CRP emergency grazing approved for twelve Kansas counties

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of the Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced last week that emergency grazing of Conservation Reserve Program acreage has been approved for Grant, Hamilton, Haskell, Kearny, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, and Stevens counties in Kansas.

"This authorization provides relief for many Kansas livestock producers who have suffered through severe drought conditions," said Polansky. "The drought has depleted hay supplies and affected the growth of hay and pasture in parts of Kansas. Many livestock producers cannot maintain their current herds without implementation of CRP emergency grazing."

Emergency grazing is allowed through September 30, 2011. Participants shall leave at least 25 percent of each field or contiguous CRP fields ungrazed for wildlife, or graze not more than 75 percent of the stocking rate. All livestock must be removed by the end of this grazing period.

CRP participants in approved counties shall contact the local FSA county office to request emergency grazing on an individual contract basis prior to grazing. Participants will work with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to develop a forage management plan. If the CRP cover is destroyed, the practice must be re-established at their own expense to remain in compliance with the CRP contract. Participants must also accept a 25 percent reduction in the annual rental payment for the acres actually grazed.

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shot, 38 cal. special w/extra

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Turn cull cows to treasure

Cull cows often get a bad rap, but now producers can turn a trip to the local sale barn into opportunity. The Angus Foundation introduces the "Treasure Chest" project, an initiative geared toward Angus farmers and ranchers wishing to donate cull cow proceeds for education, youth and research funding.

"This is a unique opportunity for Angus producers to give the proceeds from the sale of their cull cows to benefit the Angus breed and agricultural industry," says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president. "An ordinary trip to the auction market then becomes opportunity for the breed."

The American Angus As-

sociation's not-for-profit affiliate funds ongoing research projects to advance Angus breeders and other beef producers. Education and youth development are other key focus areas of the entity, which was founded in

Donors participating in the Angus Foundation's cull cow program can choose to direct funds to one of the organization's priorities — education, youth or research or make unrestricted contributions.

"It's an easy program to participate in, and it's a tremendous idea," Glen Swanson, a Durant, Iowa, Angus breeder who has participated in the cull cow initiative. "Everybody

has a few cull cows that need to go. [This] is just an easy way to tell whoever you sell them through to send the money to the Angus Foundation and go from there."

Fourth-generation Angus breeder Blanford Pierce of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., couldn't agree more.

"I know we've all had wonderful females we've considered to be 'treasures.' Unfortunately, sometimes factors such as age dictate that she be culled. Donating the salvage value proceeds to the Foundation is a way that your particular female can leave her 'treasure' status as a legacy," Pierce says. "It is a small way in which any breeder can participate in this vital and significant fundraising effort."

Ghent, N.Y., Angus breeder Phil Trowbridge encourages others to partic-

"The cull cow program is a great opportunity for producers of all herd sizes to make contributions to the Angus Foundation," says Trowbridge, chairman of Angus Foundation Board of Directors. "This is a very simple way to help lay the foundation for the future of this breed."

All funds donated through the Foundation's cull cow program will go toward the organization's "Vision of Value: Campaign for Angus," a capital campaign aimed at raising \$11 million by Dec. 31, 2011. More than \$7 million in outright cash gifts, pledges and planned giving commitments has been raised toward the campaign, to date.

Ranchers participating in the Foundation's "Treasure Chest" cull cow program can make checks payable to the Angus Foundation, or instruct their local sale barns to directly contribute proceeds to the Foundation. Donations may

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Dean Davis of Davis Herefords, Maple Hill, discusses the Horned Hereford bulls with Tom Granzow. Tom is with the Hereford Headliner Magazine. They were both attending the Oleen Brothers Hereford & Black Angus Bull Sale near Dwight on March 28.



preview the Angus bulls prior to the Oleen Brothers Horned Hereford & Black Angus Production Sale on Photo by Dennis Katzenmeier

Kansas 150th Anniversary Cattle Drive planned for September

'em out!" Trail Boss Gil Favor's famous words from TV's "Rawhide" will once again echo over the Kansas plains as the Kansas 150th Anniversary Cattle Drive heads for the end of the trail at Ellsworth. Celebrations will be held in several Kansas towns along the old Ellsworth/Cox Cattle Trail.

Four hundred head of Texas Longhorn cattle will be gathered just south of Caldwell, Oklahoma over the weekend of September 3rd & 4th, 2011, in preparation for the "big drive."

The "Border Queen" Caldwell, is celebrating its 140th birthday in unison with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the State of Kansas, so be prepared for a big weekend.

Labor Day morning, Monday, September 5th, cowboys will point the cattle north, trailing the herd through downtown Caldwell on their way to Ellsworth. It will be 200 miles of Wild West adventure.

Just as in the days of old, the trail boss will be in charge of two chuckwagons, four "cookies," seven drovers, seven "guest" drovers, a string of horses, and, of course, a great herd of longhorn cattle. Guest drovers can sign on with the outfit for one week or the entire three weeks.

The route follows the old Cox Cattle Trail to the Kansas Pacific Railhead at Ellsworth. The trail was originally blazed in 1873. Modern cowboys will trail cattle on the very same route used by original drovers, bed down the cattle on historic bed grounds and camp at the very same cow camps that made the cowboy famous. The herd will cross rolling prairie and ascend a "ladder of rivers." Each rung of the drive is marked by Fall Creek, Bluff Creek, and Sand Creek before crossing the Chikaskia

Each week will offer new adventures. At the South Fork of the Ninnescah River the cattle will arrive at Kingman, on Saturday September 10th. Kingman is planning a 150th Anniversary Blow Out September 9th-11th. September 12th, the herd leaves Kingman crossing the North Fork of the Ninnescah River. Antelope, Indian Run, Rattlesnake, and Salt Creeks guide the trail drivers ever northward for another five days on the trail before reaching the Arkansas River and Ellinwood.

Saturday morning, September 17th, the Kansas 150th Anniversary Cattle Drive will trail down Ellinwood's Main Street. Ellinwood's 150th Kansas Anniversary Celebration will be held September 17-18.

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400-500 \$15 500-600 \$13 600-700 \$12 700-800 \$12 800-900 \$11		5.00-\$165.00 6.00-\$144.00 6.00-\$133.00 0.00-\$128.00 8.00-\$126.25 5.00-\$122.25	23 mix 158 blk 61 blk 158 blk 12 blk 33 blk	Gypsum Tescott Longford Tescott Longford Tescott	820@121.50 976@120.75 921@120.75 976@120.75 883@120.00 895@117.00	
		HEIFERS			HEIFERS	
	300-400		2.00-\$141.00	7 blk	Ellsworth	346@141.00
	400-500		2.00-\$140.00	1 blk	Bushton	405@140.00
	500-600		8.00-\$136.50	3 mix	New Cambria	
	600-700	\$12	0.00-\$128.00	2 mix	Inman	410@137.00
	700-800	\$11	8.00-\$124.00	23 blk	Salina	549@136.50
	800-900	\$10	6.00-\$113.85	9 blk	Salina	576@136.00
	900-1000	\$10	0.00-\$110.50	2 blk	Nickerson	485@134.00
				8 red	Lyons	468@133.50
STEERS			13 blk	Randolph	454@132.50	
	5 blk	New Cambria		6 blk		513@132.00
	3 blk	Bushton	375@172.00	11 blk	Randolph	546@130.00
	4 blk	Inman	446@165.00	2 mix	New Cambria	
	2 blk	Nickerson	495@157.00	30 blk	Randolph	617@128.00
	6 mix	Manhattan	433@151.00	8 blk 14 mix	New Cambria	613@127.00 600@126.50
	5 blk	Manhattan	594@144.00	64 blk	Tescott	719@124.00
	7 mix	Lyons	478@142.00	7 mix	Hope	735@124.00
	15 mix	Lyons	566@137.00	22 blk	Randolph	703@121.00
	4 blk	Buhler	616@133.00	29 mix		709@119.00
	8 blk 13 mix	Buhler Claflin	741@128.00 781@127.75	17 mix	Claflin	787@117.00
	18 mix	Randolph	778@127.75	76 blk	Tescott	842@113.85
	10 mix	Salina	776@127.75	4 blk	Inman	905@110.50
	8 blk	Hillsboro	809@126.50		mman	000 () 1 10.00
	7 blk	Salina	775@126.00		HOGS	
	62 mix		809@125.00	33 mix	Tescott	253@61.50
	40 mix	Longford	841@123.25	10 mix	Canton	254@61.00
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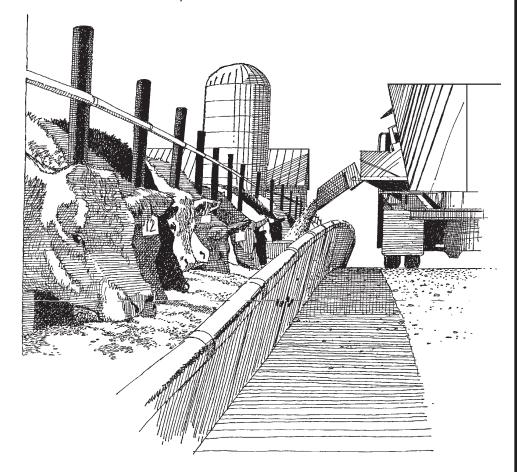
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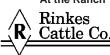
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for signs of equine virus

Just as the spring horse show season moves into full swing, owners and trainers are encouraged to monitor their horses for symptoms of a potentially serious disease that is easily spread from horse to horse or through shared equipment. The warning follows an outbreak of equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy at a competition in Utah April 29-May 8, in which horses from other states competed. Since then, the virus appears to have spread to several states, according to a Kansas State University veterinarian. As of May 18, a total of 14 confirmed or suspected cases have been reported in the United States, including five deaths. The states reporting confirmed or suspected cases by that date included California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico (suspected), Utah (suspected), Washington, and Alberta, Canada. There have been no confirmed or suspected cases reported in Kansas so far (as of May 18), said Beth Davis, associate professor of clinical sciences in K-State's College of Veterinary Medi-

"Equine herpesvirus 1, or EHV-1, is one of a large ing potentially serious disease in horses and other species," Davis said. "EHV-1 can cause different forms of disease, including abortion in mares, respiratory infection and neurological symptoms. The most recent outbreaks have involved the EHV-1 respiratory/neurological form of the virus, or equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy (EHM)." The virus is contagious and is spread by direct horse-to-horse contact, but also by contaminated hands, equipment and tack, said Davis, who serves as K-State's section head for equine medicine and surgery. The virus also can spread for a short time through the air within the stall and stable environment. Horses infected with the neurologic strain of EHV-1 might have a fever as well as nasal discharge, incoordination, hind end weakness, recumbency, lethargy, urine dribbling and diminished tail tone. Currently there are no EHV-1 vaccines that have been proven to prevent against the development of EHM, Davis said. She recommends that horse owners contact their

local veterinarian or the

K-State Large Animal

Desk (785-532-5700) to discuss potential vaccine recommendations may be implemented to help limit the severity of disease, should their horse become exposed to the

"If horse owners notice that a horse develops fever, respiratory or neurological signs, they should call us or their local veterinarian and not move the horse or horses in the immediate area," Davis said. "We are also urging horse owners in this situation to alert those who have horses in the adjacent vicinity to cease all movement in or out of the facility until a diagnosis is confirmed by testing. If horses are exposed and then travel to a new stable or show, the infection can spread to other horses at the new location" Davis is encouraging horse owners who have questions or notice such symptoms to contact their veterinarian or K-State's Large Animal Desk at 785-532-5700. She has developed a fact sheet, available on the website: www.vet.ksu.edu/depts/ VMTH/equine/index htm Click on the link under the photo or on "Timely Topics" on the left side.

Horse owners urged to watch KCA welcomes new board members

sociation welcomes Jake Geiger and Zack Goodman to the Board of Directors. Both gentlemen, from northeast Kansas, have a distinct background that will contribute to the growth, diversity, and progression of the KCA.

Zack Goodman has been employed by the Kansas attorney general's office and has participated in the state legislative process in both 2009 and 2010 as an intern in the House of Representatives and in the Kansas State Senate. During his years attending Washburn University, he also gained Kansas State Supreme Court Mediation Certification.

"Zack has been involved with KCA for several years and actively works to promote the independent cattleman. He has aided with membership growth and legislative issues and has experience in leadership roles," states KCA executive director Brandy Carter.

Jake Geiger hopes to make progress with forming coalitions with non-cattle groups as part of his

work on the KCA board of directors. Geiger explains, "We live in a political world, and there is a lot of untapped political support in the general public for production." livestock Geiger believes it is important to widen the support for KCA.

"Jake brings a unique perspective to KCA. As a producer, he knows the value of rural communities, but Jake is also the chairman of the Missouri River Basin Community

water issues will be greatly valued as these are all relevant to the cattle industry," Carter remarks.

Other board members serving the KCA membership are Paul Acton, president, from Blue Mound; Aaron Winter, vice president, from Dodge City; Ivan Reimer, secretary/treasurer from Meade, Mason Greene from El Dorado; Danny Herrmann from Ford and Ronnie Rogers from Cedar Vale.

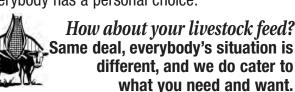
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\$96.00 @ 1940 lbs.

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

May 25th **Last Regular Hog & Cattle Sale** June 1st **NO SALE** June 8th **Hog & Cattle Sale** June 15th **NO SALE**

June 22nd **Hog & Cattle Sale** June 29th **NO SALE Due to Harvest**

July 6th **Hog & Cattle Sale** July 13th **NO SALE**

July 20th **Back to Regular Sale Schedule**

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July 12th

Butcher Bull Top was \$93.50 @ 1720 lbs.

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:

May 31st **Last Regular Cattle Sale SHEEP & GOAT SALE** June 4th June 7th **NO CATTLE SALE** June 14th **SALE NO SALE** June 21st **NO SALE Due to Harvest** June 28th July 2nd No Sheep & Goat Sale July 5th No Sale Due to 4th of July

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What's happening in the corn field?

By David G. Hallauer, District Extension Agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture

Most of the corn has been planted. Much of it has emerged. But what's going on at the current growth stage?

Much of our corn will soon approach or has reached what we call V3 stage, or the stage when we can discern three distinct leaves with collars. At this point, the growing point is still below the soil surface (it won't be above the surface until

gation occurring. Since it is still below the surface, cool soil temperatures tend to increase the time between leaf stages. They may also increase the total leaves formed, delay tassel formulation and reduce nutrient uptake.

The root system has been quite active to this point. Growth of the seminal root system has ceased. Lateral roots have begun to grow from the nodal roots. All the that the plant will produce are initiated at this stage.

Watch herbicide applications closely, avoiding growth regulator herbicide application when the corn gets past V3 (approximately eight inches tall) or using drop nozzles. V4 corn will be at or near 12 inches tall, at which time Atrazine and containing products may not be applied. Always check herbicide labels for height restrictions.

White heads in wheat caused by heat, drought stress

in wheat fields have been coming in from throughout central Kansas recently, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Several factors can cause white heads in wheat, but the most common factor at work now is widespread premature death of the heads from the period of record-breaking heat on May 8 to 10, Shroyer said.

"In many fields of central and western Kansas, the root systems of wheat have been stunted all spring due to dry soils and possibly soil compaction. The result is that the plants were under stress when the extreme heat and high winds occurred for two or three days about a week ago," he explained.

The combination of drought stress and heat

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Reports of white heads stress has caused many heads to die and turn white, Shroyer said. The change in color from green to white can be quite sud-

> "It will often seem that the heads turned white overnight," Shroyer said. "When the heads die, the chlorophyll is destroyed and the color does disappear quite rapidly. The heads can turn white almost in a flash, or at least it can seem that way."

The other common effect of the period of extreme wheat being observed now in many fields is floret sterility, Shroyer added. This happens when the heat occurs while the wheat is in the flowering stage, and the results can be a severe, he said.

"The record-breaking heat we had has already caused up to 50 percent or more of the florets to be-

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come sterile in some fields where the wheat was flowering. This will result in fewer kernels per head,"

If the remaining kernels fill well, that can help reduce the potential yield loss from having fewer kernels per head, he added. Where floret sterility occurs, the heads will retain their normal color, he said. "Floret sterility and white heads from premature death are two entirely different problems, although both problems can be occurring in the same fields this spring due to the extreme heat," Shroyer said. "White heads can be occurring wherever the wheat has headed out, while floret sterility will only be occurring in fields where the plants were flowering at the time of the heat stress."

K-State's Dr. Bob Hines Kansas Youth Swine Classic to be held July 8-9 The Dr. Bob Hines youth and parents can

Kansas Youth Swine Classic is set for July 8-9 at the Riley County Fairgrounds at Cico Park in Manhattan. The show and educational event is sponsored by Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and K-State Research and Extension.

This year, in addition to the Prospect Hog Show, the Barrow and Gilt Market Hog Show and Swine Showmanship contest, travel by van or personal vehicle to the K-State campus to tour the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, see a demonstration on pork cuts, and hear about the curriculum for students. The tour wraps up with free ice cream from K-State's Dairy Bar.

The youth show includes a photography contest, in which each youth may submit up to two swine-related photos.

Prizes will be awarded in three age divisions: 7- to 9year olds; 10- to 13-yearolds; and 14- to 18-year-

Everyone participating will be able to vote on "The People's Choice Award." Entries close July 1. More information about the Dr. Bob Hines Kansas Youth Swine Classic is available on the Web at www.KSUswine.org www.youthlivestock.ksu. edu or by calling 785-532-



The Overland Park Mounted Search and Rescue (OPMSAR) was started late in 2010 as the Overland Park Police Department considered the needs of the community regarding emergency services. With so much park land and rural areas near the community, Overland Park Police were forced to search on foot for a lost child where there were no streets or trails for emergency vehicles. This slowed the process in a situation where time is the

Chief animal control officer Eric Thompson began the recruiting process for horse and rider teams who could be trained to respond when needed. Officer Thompson was asked about this new endeavor.

What kind of work will the OPMSAR do?

The OPMSAR unit members will primarily focus on search and rescue techniques for lost people. They are also undergoing training to be able to conduct evidence searches in addition to serving as a support Unit for the Overland Park Technical Large Animal Rescue team. The technical large animal rescue team provides services to the entire Kansas City metro to help with horses or livestock that may be trapped, involved in an overturned trailer, or are in a situation that poses a risk to the public.

Tell us about the type of volunteer are you looking for. How do they qualify? What is the training like?

For anyone interested in participating in the OPMSAR, they can contact the Overland Park Police Department Personnel Department and inquire about submitting a job application for the volunteer position. Volunteer posi-

tions go through a similar hiring process as an officer. After completing the interview process, potential OPMSAR members will complete an extensive hiring process and background check prior to being offered a position. Training will be provided to new OPMSAR members which covers everything from search and rescue deployment operations to large animal rescue logistics during a rolled trailer accident.

How is the group supported financially?

The OPMSAR is funded from drug seizure money dedicated to the creation of the unit to provide a new community service.

How are things going so far?

Things are going great so far. The OPMSAR just finished the spring equitation field testing and is able to respond to call outs. The OPMSAR is available to outside jurisdictions to support any law enforcement search and rescue needs across the metro.

There is no residency requirement to serve; if you are interested in applying, Eric Thompson can be reached at 913-895-6279 or eric.thompson@opkan sas.org.

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4 blk bulls	962@103.00	2 blk pairs 6	1722@1,500.00
8 hols strs	666@102.50	3 blk pairs 6	1243@1,450.00
		1 bwf pair 4	1260@1,410.00
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3 blk hfrs

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Kansas **Profile By Ron Wilson**

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Rusty Rierson

How did you spend spring break? Some college students went to a sunny beach, a family trip, or just caught up on their sleep. Today we'll meet a student who spent his spring break going to Nashville - not just to listen to country music singers, but to identify a studio where he could sing himself. This is an up-andcoming country western singer with deep roots in rural Kansas.

Rusty Rierson is a cowboy singer from rural Kansas. A native of El Dorado, he grew up on the family farm near Leon in Butler County.

"I was really shy growing up," Rusty said. "I wouldn't even sing in front of my mom and dad." But he did enjoy singing, and he started out singing along with the radio on the tractor while working in the field. "That's where I learned to harmonize," Rusty said.

At age 14, he started singing in church. At age 16, his dad got him a guitar and suggested they take guitar lessons together. "I suspect this was all Dad's strategy to get me started on the guitar, and sure enough it worked," Rusty said. He found he loved playing the guitar and

Meanwhile, he went on to K-State and got a degree

STEER & BULL CALVES

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10 blk strs

4 blk strs

in agricultural economics. In spring 2011, he will complete a Master's degree in animal science. But at the same time, his music career has blossomed. In 2005, he went to the Kansas Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Talent Find and won the contest. He got to play at the State Fair and has been invited back since. In 2007 Rusty won the "Colgate Country Showdown" at the state level and

placed in the top 15 na-

tionally. Now he is actively

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traveling and touring.

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Rusty has played in Kansas, Missouri, Las Vegas, Texas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and California. He played in Mexico while on a church mission trip and in Central America while on a K-State study abroad program. Traveling with the Better Horses radio network, he has played rodeos, barrel races, and horse events all over the Midwest, including at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in 2009.

Rusty has finished and produced three albums. There are now more than 20,000 copies of his albums in print. In 2009 Rusty released "Good Morning Glory," a patriotic single and tribute to veterans that also includes a song written for legendary bull rider Lane Frost.

Rusty's talents appeal to various types of markets. He is writing and performing songs for the modern country-music market, and he enjoys gospel and old-time the cowboy singing as well. "My mom and dad loved Don Williams, Conway Twitty

and Merle Haggard, so we got to listen to the older style of music," Rusty said. "I know lots of songs that were popular 20 years before I was born."

In spring 2011, Rusty spent spring break in Nashville - not just listening to shows, but touring studios. He was in the process of selecting a studio to produce his new album, and it happens that the producer he selected is Dolly Parton's cousin. More importantly, the producer generates high quality production and helps market the album once it is produced.

"It was awesome, I had never been exposed to that quality of professional musicians before," Rusty said. For more information on his upcoming album, his upcoming performance schedule and more, keep watching www.rustyrierson.com.

It's good to see a small town Kansas performer succeed. After all, Rusty grew up on the family farm which is 10 miles from the rural community of Leon, population 641 people.

May 24, 2011

Now, that's rural. "I'm in touch with my roots," Rusty said.

How did you spend your spring break? Some students spent time on a sandy beach or family trip, and others just caught up on sleep. But for Rusty Rierson, spring break was an opportunity to tour studios in Nashville and meet songwriters and producers who are key for his music business in the future. We salute Rusty Rierson for making a difference by staying true to his country and western musical roots.



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In-Depth Local Forecast

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over any printed matter.

We sold 760 cattle May 17. There was good demand for steer and 1 red/wf hfr heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold 1 blk hfr steady to \$2.00 lower. The cow and bull market was steady to 2 blk hfrs \$2.00 lower.

122 mix strs

61 mix strs

3 blk hfrs

1 wf hfr

873 @ 120.85

953 @ 119.50

835 @ 113.50

1 blk hfrt

1 sim cow

1 bwf cow 1 limo cow

1 blk cow

1 blk hfrt

1 bwf cow

1 limo cow

1 sim cow

1 limo cow

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1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

4 blk cows

1 blk cow

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3 blk strs	453 @ 160.50	58 mix strs	899 @ 118.85	
3 bwf strs	435 @ 160.00			
1 blk bull	485 @ 156.00	HEIFER	HEIFER CALVES	
10 blk/char strs	507 @ 155.50	20 bwf/blk hfrs	484 @ 157.00	
2 blk strs	518 @ 155.50	4 bwf/blk hfrs	429 @ 139.50	
3 blk strs	520 @ 154.00	6 bwf/blk hfrs	436 @ 137.50	
1 wf bull	265 @ 153.00	2 x-bred hfrs	408 @ 130.50	
3 blk bulls	283 @ 152.00	7 bwf/blk hfrs	544 @ 130.50	
1 blk bull	410 @ 149.00	4 wf/bwf hfrs	503 @ 128.00	
1 bwf str	320 @ 149.00	2 blk hfrs	343 @ 125.00	
1 blk bull	470 @ 149.00	1 bwf hfr	400 @ 125.00	
4 bwf/blk strs	469 @ 145.50	1 bwf hfr	515 @ 125.00	
1 x-bred bull	510 @ 145.00	1 blk hfr	470 @ 121.00	
3 bwf/blk bulls	440 @ 136.00	1 x-bred hfr	480 @ 120.50	
STOCKER & FE	EDER STEERS	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS		
6 blk strs	563 @ 151.50	138 mix hfrs	726 @ 125.25	
1 blk str	560 @ 145.00	4 bwf/blk hfrs	688 @ 124.00	
11 bwf/blk strs		1 wf hfr	645 @ 120.00	
1 blk str	655 @ 135.50	12 blk/red hfrs	607 @ 117.75	
3 wf strs	653 @ 130.00	2 blk/red hfrs	728 @ 115.00	
63 bwf/blk strs	844 @ 128.35	2 x-bred hfrs	760 @ 115.00	

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1235 @ 69.00

1045 @ 68.50

1170 @ 68.00

1175 @ 67.50

1120 @ 67.00

5 blk/bwf cows 1020 @ 106.50 1003 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1210 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1180 @ 64.75 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1035 @ 64.00 1 blk cow 1 Inghrn cow 950 @ 63.50 1305 @ 100.00 1 char cow 1010 @ 62.50 1145 @ 77.50 1185 @ 76.50 4 blk/bwf cows 996 @ 62.00 1680 @ 76.00 1 blk cow 1340 @ 61.50 1 gelbv cow 1215 @ 61.00 1645 @ 75.75 1160 @ 60.75 1 blk cow 1075 @ 75.50 1225 @ 74.50 1060 @ 58.50 1 blk cow 970 @ 73.00 1 blk cow 1045 @ 56.25 1435 @ 72.75 1 hol cow 1245 @ 55.25 1015 @ 55.00 1505 @ 72.00 1 blk cow 1285 @ 71.25 **BRED COWS** 1565 @ 71.00 1295 @ 70.75

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow @ 1000.00 1 limo cow @ 910.00 1 bwf cow @ 850.00 1 blk hfrt @ 770.00 1 blk cow @ 700.00 @ 600.00 1 wf cow

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