U.S. beef, pork exports close big first half with solid June results

If the trend established in the first six months of the year holds up, U.S. beef and pork exports are likely to set several new records in 2011 and each could eclipse the \$5 billion mark for the first time ever. According to statistics released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), June beef exports achieved the second-highest value ever at \$461.8 million. This was 23 percent higher than June 2010, and has been surpassed only once - by the March 2011 value total of \$475.2 million. In terms of volume, June beef exports reached 111,362 metric tons - an increase of 15 percent over June 2010. This brought the cumulative 2011 total to 620.851 metric tons valued at \$2.55 billion, which was 25 percent higher in volume and 40 percent higher in value than last year's pace. For the first half of this year, beef exports equated to 13.8 percent of total production with an export value of \$192.42 per head of fed slaughter. The United States has also recaptured its position as the world's leading beef exporter, outpacing Australia and Brazil. June pork exports were slightly higher in volume (165,786 metric tons) than last year and 6 percent higher in value (\$451.2 mil-

lion). This pushed first-half ume (17,626 metric tons) pork exports to 1.08 million metric tons valued at \$2.81 billion - year-over-year increases of 14 percent and 19 percent, respectively. When compared to the all-time record year of 2008, the pace of this year's pork exports is 6 percent higher in volume and 21 percent higher in value. For the first half of this year, pork exports accounted for more than 27 percent of total production with export value equal to \$52.76 per head. North American markets lead U.S. beef exports, but Asia remains very strong

Tremendous June results in Mexico and Canada firmly established their positions as the No. 1 and No. 2 markets for U.S. beef. Demand for U.S. beef in Mexico continues to rebound, as exports through June were 8 percent higher in volume (126,309 metric tons) and 25 percent higher in value (\$474.3 million) than in 2010. Canada was the value pacesetter in June with exports topping \$96.6 million - a new monthly record. Cumulatively through June, exports to Canada were 23 percent higher than last year in terms of volume (87 334 metric tons) and 44 percent higher in value (\$463.9 million). June exports to Japan reached their highest monthly vol-

since 2003, pushing the 2011 total 50 percent higher in volume (77,298 metric tons) and 54 percent higher in value (\$416.3 million). Other key Asian markets for U.S. beef have cooled somewhat from the red-hot pace set earlier this year, but the results remain very encouraging. Through June, exports to South Korea were 73 percent higher in volume (86,890 metric tons) than last year and 69 percent higher in value (\$380.8 million).. Hong Kong was up 82 percent in volume (26,521 metric tons) and 109 percent in value (\$1173 million) Another sparkling growth region for U.S. beef is Central and South America, where USMEF recently conducted a product showcase for U.S. red meat, bringing U.S. exporters to Panama City to meet with buyers from 11 different Latin American countries. Through June, U.S. beef exports to the region were 51 percent higher in volume (12,795 metric tons) than last year and 71 percent higher in value (\$35.2 million), led by strong growth in Chile, Peru, Colombia and Guatemala. "The response we saw at the product showcase in Panama was very encouraging," said Dan Halstrom, USMEF senior vice president for global marketing. "What we

saw there was a large contingent of buyers who weren't just window-shopping. They came to buy, and we expect this event will lead to new business relationships and new sales of U.S. red meat." Beef exports to the Middle East also continued to post strong growth, with volume (80,204 metric tons) up 38 percent from last year and value (\$153.7 million) running 51 percent higher. "Heavy purchasing activity early in the year has led to high inventories in certain Asian markets, so it's not unexpected that we would see some cooling off of our beef exports to these countries," said USMEF president and CEO Philip Seng. "But this confirms the need for continued, aggressive promotion, so we can keep export growth to Asia strong throughout the year. It's also very encouraging to see exports performing so well in the Western Hemisphere and the Middle East.'

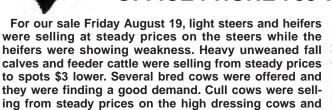
Pork exports to Korea tremendous:

Japan shows steady growth South Korea has taken bold measures in recent months to deal with its dwindling pork supplies and rising prices, and U.S. pork has been well-positioned to capitalize. With duty-free access on certain cuts and aggressive marketing programs firmly in place, U.S. pork exports to Korea reached 122,880 metric tons valued at \$301.5 million. This represented a 145 percent increase in volume over the first half of last year, and nearly triple the value. Coming off a record value year in 2010 of more than \$1.6 billion, pork exports to Japan have increased another 10 percent in volume (249,417 metric tons) and 13 percent in (\$944.2 million) value through the first half of this year. Exports to Canada have grown at a similar pace - achieving a 10 percent increase in volume (97,204 metric tons) and 12 percent growth in value (\$335 million). The Hong Kong/China region - where access was limited in the early months of 2010 - was up 42 percent in volume (173,462 metric tons) and 30 percent in value (\$260.5 million). "The situation in Korea stems from some unfortunate circumstances, as its hog herd has been devastated by foot-and-mouth disease," Seng said. "But it makes for an interesting case study for the remarkable growth we can achieve when we are not saddled with a 25 percent tariff something our members of Congress need to consider as they debate the KoreaU.S. Free Trade Agreement. In addition, we've seen the market share for U.S. pork increase versus our competition under comparable access conditions." As for Japan, Seng noted that this market continues to generate amazing returns for U.S. pork producers. He remains hopeful that by December the U.S. will be challenging last year's record value which is a mark many people would have said was unthinkable just a few years ago. Mexico, the largest volume destination for U.S. pork, saw exports fall by 3 percent in volume (260,858 metric tons) and hold steady in value (\$484.9 million) compared to last year. U.S. ham and shoulder cuts were recently granted a tariff reduction (from 5 percent to 2.5 percent) as a result of a settlement in the NAFTA trucking dispute. These retaliatory tariffs are scheduled to be removed completely in the near future, which should help U.S. pork regain momentum in Mexico. "Our pork results in Mexico are still solid, but I will be very pleased when these retaliatory tariffs are completely behind us," Seng explained. "Canada is our chief competitor in this market, and these tariffs severely reduced our advantage in terms of transportation costs."



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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The gold market made new all time highs last week approaching is \$1900/oz. Flight to quality seems to be the main reason for the buying as traders around the world are concerned about the global economy and the general weakening of currency values. The Dow Jones had a little bit of early strength, but ended up losing about 450 points for the week. The Dow chart doesn't look good. At the very least we will see a test of last week's low, which implies another 200 points of weakness. However I suspect we will see more weakness than that and I am planning on a move down to the 9600 area. Action in the crude oil has been similar to that of the stock market. Concerns about crude oil and product demand are a concern for both stock market and energy traders. Poor demand for gasoline implies a weak economy, which pressures the stock market.

There is growing concern for the U.S. corn crop. Private guesses for the national average corn yield are coming in below 150 now, which would either mean very tight supplies or an even larger cut in demand. The concerns about production allowed the December contract to make a new contract high of \$7.33½ and gain 8% cents for the week.

On the charts the market is a little overbought, but it can stay that way for a long time. The outside day higher on Friday suggests further strength this week and is probably more important than overbought stochas-tics. If this week's Pro Farmer crop tour convinces traders that the national average yield will fall below 150, then we will see the December corn move above

If you are nervous about missing out on these high prices, I like buying July \$7.00 puts and selling \$10.00 calls for about 40 cents. For farm stored corn in particular this is a great idea. It leaves you with a good price

floor good unside notential and lets you take advantage of basis improvement next summer.

The wheat has basically been doing whatever the corn market does and this week was no exception, at least in Kansas City. The September KW made a new high for the move on Thursday and gained 221/2 cents for the week. The Minneapolis wheat is another story. Production concerns are sending those contracts higher and the September Minneapolis wheat gained over 80 cents last week.

We will probably see the spring wheat production estimate trimmed in the September supply and demand report, which is supportive to the wheat. The export sales report was good at 548,800 MT, but the wheat market is still lacking the really big demand weeks that the market needs to inspire spec buying. It seems that most of the demand hopes for the market are tied to increased feed demand and that just won't amount to that much in the long run. It will take better export news to turn the wheat market explosive.

On the charts, the September KW has been sideways/higher for quite some time and I think the corn fundamentals and the spring wheat fundamentals will keep the Kansas City wheat in the same sidepattern. ways/higher Kansas City wheat is still just a follower, but at least the markets it is following are moving higher.

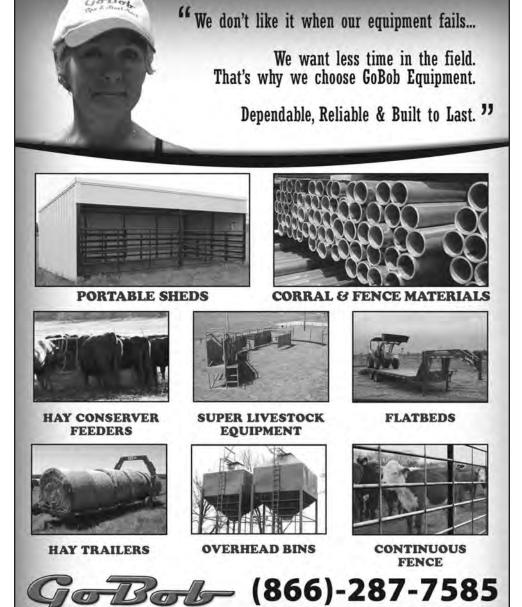
The November soybeans are continuing to work their way to the top of the trading range. It was a choppy move higher, but the November contract managed to pick up 34 cents and close at the highest level since August 3rd. Production concerns are the main supporting factor right now. There are still large dry areas in the Corn Belt and any further reduction in the yield estimate will make ending stocks very tight. Technical aspects of the market are very import as well. The sovbeans show no indication at all of deviating from their multi-month sideways pattern and there is still about 50 cents to go to get to the top of the trading range.

The cattle on feed report was interesting. The placements figure came in at 122%, which at 1.928 million is the largest July placements on record. Placements have been above year ago levels for 15 of the past 17 months and at the same time the cow slaughter pace has been exceeding year ago levels as well. At some point we will run out of cattle to put on feed. I have been saying that for quite some time, but at some point the placements are going to slow down.

The October live cattle lost about \$4.80 last week and have fallen to very critical support. The 108% cattle on feed estimate won't help the market on Monday, but the fact that the beef market is still moving higher will. We will have to see which wins out this week.

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K-State soybean breeder participates in regional ag exchange program

Bill Schapaugh, Kansas State University soybean breeder and interim head of the Department of Agronomy, recently learned about Tennessee agriculture as part of the annual Regional Exchange and Awareness Program (REAP).

Schapaugh, along with 11 producers from northern and midwestern states, participated in the program that helps build a better understanding of the differences and similarities facing sovbean growers across the country. Participants visited soybean, corn, cotton and rice farms throughout western Tennessee. They viewed first-hand the widespread growth and impact of herbicide-resistant weeds in that area and saw the extent of the weed challenges facing Tennessee soybean producers.

While showcasing the regional similarities and differences in agriculture, the ASA REAP tour encourages learning and relationship building between soybean growers and the agriculture indus-

try.
"This was a great opportunity to learn from the experience of other soybean producers," Schapaugh producers," Schapaugh said. The program is sponsored by the American Soybean Association (ASA), the United Soybean Board, Bayer CropScience and Novus International. The tour was hosted by the Tennessee Soybean Associa-

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Hay trade moderate. Demand very strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for stock cow hay, alfalfa pellets and grass hay. After a few cooler days the heat has returned over the state. Corn silage chopping is in full swing, yields are down for both the grain and overall tonnage. Like much of the dryland corn, the irrigated is testing hi nitrates, blamed on heat stress. Along with the short supply of hay, this compounds the problem of finding enough feed for all livestock producers. 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 to firm. Movement moderate for ground alfalfa to active for dairy alfalfa. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00-280.00; Dairy, 1.00-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 210.00-250.00, instances 275.00-280.00; Premium 200.00-230.00; Heifer hay 200.00-230.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 175.00-190.00 shipped in, local, 200.00-220.00 for current through Fall pickup. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 205.00-250.00. The week of 8/8-13, 9,659T of grinding alfalfa and 3,160T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 65.00-75.00, 75.00-80.00 delivered. CRP grass in large bales 80.00 to mostly 100.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 90 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 200.00-250.00, an instance 275.00; Premium 190.00-220.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 170.00-200.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 180.00-220.00. The week of 8/8-13, 4,874T of grinding alfalfa and 962T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 220.00-250.00, 17 pct 230.00-250.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 260.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-75.00. Corn hay 80.00-100.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 200.00-220.00; Dairy 200.00-250.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 100.00-120.00, mostly 105.00-110.00, mid and large squares 100.00-115.00, mostly 100.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 110.00-125.00 mid and large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00. Straw, large



AND AUCT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: American Legion, 708 N. Locust FRANKFORT, KANSAS

252 ACRES, M/L, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS Cropland · Quality Farm · Hunting (great whitetail country)





LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 & S 1/2 NE 1/4 lying South of creek 6-4-9 and S 1210' SW 1/4 West of RR & N 1430' of SW 1/4 West of creek 5-4-9 Marshall County Kansas.

Located one and one half mile west of Frankfort on Tumbleweed Rd and one mile north on 19th terrace. FSA office has 205.6 effective DCP cropland acres with 211.1 total base acres. 2011 DCP payment was \$3100. 2010 taxes were \$1114.37. 205 acres of cropland ranging from bottom land to uphill - Quality Farm -See to Appreciate. Hunting along creek, great white-tail country.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% down day of auction. Balance due on closing. Closing will be on or before October14, 2011. At the Sellers option, either Abstract of Title or Owners Title insurance will be used. Escrow and owners title insurance will be split 50/50. Possession on closing subject to present tenants rights. Seller retains all income for 2011 and pays all 2011 taxes.

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bales 60.00-65.00. Corn hay 100.00; 150.00 with low nitrates. **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 200.00; Premium 170.00-175.00. Stock Cow, Good 150.00-170.00 Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 140.00-150.00, a little 160.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 170.00-180.00. CRP grass in large bales 80.00-100.00, some Good 125.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 230.00, some 8.00/small square bale; Dairy, 90 cents to mostly 1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 200.00-250.00; Premium 180.00-200.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 140.00-160.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 150.00-170.00, Ground and delivered 160.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 100.00-125.00, Mid squares 100.00-140.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 70.00-80.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50-5.50/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-150.00, large round, 30.00-35.00/bale, 65.00-80.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.00/bale delivered, large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 70.00-75.00 delivered. Crabgrass/Foxtail 80.00-140.00.

***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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Dickinson County Farm Bureau president Kerry Whitehair presented the NER Award to Jerod and Betty Hoover for their efforts in conservation during the DCFB annual meeting.



The Jeff and Charity Bathurst family was named the Farm Family of the Year at the Dickinson County Farm Bureau Assocation's annual meeting on August 16.





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Cattle management workshop scheduled in Alma Sept. 13

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University (BCI), the Kansas Beef Council and the Wabaunsee County Cattlemen's Association are hosting a Cattle Management Workshop scheduled for September 13, 2011, at the Wabaunsee County Fairgrounds in Alma. The workshop will feature Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training and certification. Participants also will study animal welfare assessment tools, animal husbandry best management practices, proper downed animal care and receive humane euthanasia training.

"The goal is to further train producers to improve their ability to increase consumer confidence in beef products," said Dan Thomson, DVM, Jones professor of production medicine and epidemiology and director of

Beef consumers are more aware than ever before about the quality and safety of the food products they purchase and have growing interest in how animals are raised. The BQA program is the cornerstone of the beef industry's quality and safety efforts. The standard goal of BQA is to deliver a healthy, safe and wholesome beef product to consumers. BQA includes hazard analysis and planning;

proper vaccine handling; administration of vaccines at the proper injection site; management documentation and recordkeeping; and proper cattle handling and care.

There is no charge to attend the workshop, which begins at 6:30 p.m. and will conclude around 9:30 p.m. A complimentary meal sponsored by Elanco, IVESCO Animal Health, Kaw Valley State Bank and Trust Company, Mill Creek Ranch and First National Bank of Wamego will be served. Attendees are asked to pre-register by September 10 by calling the Kansas Beef Council at (785) 273-5225 or by emailing kbc@kansas beef.org.

2011 Kansas Charolais Field Day to be held in Randolph

All cattlemen and inter- breeders. There will be a ested parties are invited to the 2011 Kansas Charolais Field Day Saturday, September 3 at Fink Beef Genetics and Fancy Creek Charolais, Randolph. Both are located just north of Randolph, Kansas, on Highway 77.

The schedule is as follows:

11:30–1 p.m. Fancy Creek Charolais, Don and Charlotte Olson family. This will be followed by lunch and viewing of cattle, located two miles north of Randolph on Highway 77.

1-2 p.m. – Fink Beef Genetics located ¾ mile north of Randolph.

View cattle displays of northeast Kansas Charolais weight-guessing contest and visiting. Poker tables open for fun auction at 5 p.m.

2-3 p.m. - Marketing seedstock seminar - Marketing Panel: Kim Hoffman, Clay Center; Chris Sankey, Council Grove; Brigham Stewart, Washington; Gordon Stucky, Kingman.

Creating new generations of breeders: Sue Rowland, Marysville.

Balancing jobs and cows: Jeannine Doughty, Harrisonville, Mo., Big Creek Charolais

3-4 p.m. Break, KSU ice cream, view exhibits, poker tables open

4-4:40 p.m. Bullet topics

• Genetics you did not count on! Dr. Don Musil

• "Trich"- No Treat! Dr. Meredyth Jones, DVM, KSU Vet School

• High Feed Prices - Insight by Dr. Bob Weaber, KSU State Cow-Calf Specialist

5 p.m.- Poker tables close Evening meal, auction with poker winnings, Adult Charolais meeting.

The facilities are air conditioned. There will be plenty of food available, lots of activities for the kids including arrowhead making, contests, games, etc.

Reservations are due by August 28 for the evening meal. Please contact Fink Beef Genetics at 785-293-5106 or Laci Schrader at 785-488-2135.



Allie Devine, vice president and general counsel for the Kansas Livestock Association, spoke at the annual meeting of the Dickinson County Farm Bureau on August 16. She addressed issues facing the livestock industry such as GIPSA and EPA regulations.

WAREHOUSE EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 — 10:00 AM **ENTERPRISE, KANSAS**

(DIRECTIONS - Take I-70 to Exit 281, go south on Highway 43 to Enterprise, cross the river and take the first street going east 1/4 mile on the north side of the road)



Auctioneer's Note: I will be selling pallet racking and shelving out of Duckwall/ Alco warehouse in Enterprise, Ks. This warehouse is approximately 60,000 sq ft and Duckwall's will be vacating the building and this building is full of pallet racking. Located between Chapman & Abilene.

pcs.- 24'x42"x3" thick Sturdi Bilt uprights; 1169 - 136" x5" wide x 2 1/2" thick Sturdi Bilt cross members; 22 pcs. - 180" tall x 42" wide x 3" wide Sturdy Bilt uprights; 290 pcs. - 94" long x 3 1/2" wide x 2 1/2" thick tear drop cross members; 5 pcs. -120" tall x 43" deep x 3" thick uprights tear drop; 8 pcs. - 96" cross members tear drop; 31 pcs. - N-Mod cross members 92"long x 3"wide x 3" deep; 7 pcs. - 84" tear deop uprights; 16 pcs. - 96" cross members; 21 - 84" tall x 18" deep x 48" metal shelves; 37 - new Hytrol gravity roller conveyor 120' long x 36" wide, H.D. steel, Hytrol Conveyor Co., Inc, St. Louis, Mo, Johnson, Ar; walk behind floor scrubber; Barrett electric double pallet jack, good; Cat electric forklift/reach

truck mode, good; Eaton electric forklift; Raymond double pallet jack; Hyster double pallet jack; Hyster double pallet; 9 fork lift battery chargers; 5 alum rolling stock pickers; 3 hyd pallet jacks; 6' rolling metal step ladder; fiberglass picnic table; Benju Ltl lift battery oper. hyd man lift (fits on forklift) 300' cap; 4 pallets of 46"x34" metal wire pallet racking shelves; pegboard, brooms dust mops; 3 pallets of new 400 watt 240 volts Hi Tek warehouse lights; elect. power strips; 3 pallets of light weight roller racks; conveyor, platform scales; misc items; office equipment; desks; file cabinets; forklift man cage; 10' x 18" roller conveyor; pallet of store speakers; misc. items to numerous to mention.

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FALL MACHINERY AUCTION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: At 109 S. 4th Street in CLAY CENTER, KS, one block West of Deli Truck Stop at the South end of Clay Center on Harriett St. and Highway 15.

ATTENTION ALL BUYERS: All items removed in 20 days from auction date or will be disposed of by Mugler Auction Service. Loading at no charge first five days after auction. Fee for loading on sixth day.

TRACTORS: 1973 Case 970 w/cab & AC, 3 pt.; 1970 826 tractor, diesel, 3 pt., WF w/Koyker loader, new paint, 6,000 hrs.; 8N Ford tractor, 3 pt., runs great.

LOADERS FOR TRACTORS & ATTACHMENTS: GB 800 loader w/5 ft. bucket, last of JD 730 tractor; Attachments: Fact Built 10 ft. dozer blade for front end loader

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES: (4) sets of duals, 18.4x34, 18.4x38; JD wrap around & 3 front weights for 10 or 20 Series

COMBINE: 1973 Gleaner M, cab & AC, 2400 hrs., diesel, gear drive, straw chopper, runs great; 18 ft. rigid head; 15 ft. Gleaner flex head: JD 6 row x 30 inch row crop head w/Bish adapter for JD to Gleaner, all farmer owned and from one

COMBINE ACCESSORIES: Milo guards for JD 600 Series head and (2) for JD 900 Series head; plastic finger milo guard for 20 ft. Int. 1010 head.

FLEX HEADS: Gleaner 300 Series, 18 ft. flex-head off rotor machine; JD 220 flex head, field

CORN HEAD: MF 63C corn head w/Bish adapter to JD.

BOAT: 16 ft. V boat w/trailer.

GN TRAILERS: Blair GN flatbed trailer, 24 ft., beaver tail with ramps, tandem axle, very

SEMI TRACTOR: 1964 GMC semi tractor, single axle, air brakes, gas 401 V-6, 5 & 2 spd., runs good.

TANDEM AXLE TRUCK: 1979 Ford 9000L stretched, 6 spd., 400 cu. in. Detroit, tandem axle, twin screw, air suspension, runs and looks great, ready for some kind of box or bed.

2-TON TRUCKS: 1979 Ford 800, single axle, 9000 lb. front axle, V-8, 5 spd., no bed, engine smokes, needs overhauled; 1978 Int. service truck, gas w/service truck bed and 500 gal. fuel tank; 1974 Dodge 2 ton w/16 ft. bed. 40 inch sides & hoist, AT, V-8; 1964 Ford F-600, V-8, 4 & 2 spd. w/1974 box &

TRUCK BED & HOIST: 16 ft. truck bed and hoist, used.

PICKUPS: 1994 Ford F-250, 460 V-8, flatbed, AT, 4x4, 160,000 miles, runs good; 1994 Chevy 4x4, C-1500, 290,000 miles and still runs good.

PICKUP BEDS & ACCES-SORIES: Bale bed for pickup; 64 inch Adrian steel side tool box, needs new latch.

GOOSENECK & BUMPER MOUNT TRAILERS: Stock Trailers: 1989 Titan 7 ft. x 20 ft., very clean trailer; 1978 Show Me 22 ft. GN, replaced floor, good shape; 1974 Travalong 7 ft. x 20 ft. GN stock trailer; Bumper Pull: 1970, 18 ft. stock trailer, bumper pull; **Flatbeds:** WW 33 ft. flatbed GN, triple axle; 20 ft. GN flatbed w/ramps & torsion axles; 16 ft. car trailer, bumper pull.

FOUR WHEEL TRAILERS: 4 wheel trailer chassis w/8x16 ft. flatbed.

TWO WHEEL TRAILERS: Pickup bed two wheel trailer.

HEADER TRAILERS: (2) 4 wheel chassis header trailers.

GRAVITY BOX TRAILERS & TAILGATE AUGER: Gravity Boxes: 200 bushel gravity box and 4 wheel chassis: Tailgate Auger: Westfield gate auger w/hydraulic motor.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT: Big round balers: Hesston 5800 big round baler, good belts, good teeth, good paint; Vermeer 605C, parts only; Forage Wagon: Schaffer 125 forage wagon, very good; Hay Rakes: AC basket rake; Windrow Turners: 5 wheel windrow turner; **Sickle Mowers:** JD No. 5, 7 ft. sickle mower; Int. 7 ft. sickle mower, H or M mounting.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: Field Cultivator: Wil-Rich 30 ft. field cultivator w/spike tooth harrow attachment; **Disk:** Krause Model 4900 21 ft. tandem disk; MF 820 tandem, 22 1/2 ft. folding wing disk, good blades; JD 210, 12 ft. double offset tandem disk w/hydraulic cylinder and 3 bar harrow attachment, excellent blades; Offset Disk: Wilbeck 16 ft. offset disk; Chisel: Krause Model 4300, 24 ft. chisel w/walking tandems on center section and wings, field ready; JD 12 ft. pull type chisel; Plow: MF 4x16 semi mount plow; MF 3x16, 3 pt. plow; Field Conditioner: 22 ft. Crustbuster attachment; w/harrow Springtooths: JD 4 section drag springtooth; JD 3 section drag springtooth; 20 ft. folding springtooth, for parts.

NO-TILL DRILLS: Int. 5200 grain drill, 7 inch x 15 ft., double disk, Yetter cart on front, field

GRAIN DRILLS: Great Plains 36 ft. folding, solid stand grain drill, double disc, 7 1/2 inch spacing, field ready; Int. 510 grain drill, 20 hole x 8 inch spac-

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ing, single disk w/fertilizer & press.

ROW CROP EQ:: 4 row cultivator, 3 pt.; (4) JD planting monitor units for 2 1/4 inch tool bar. MANURE SPREADERS: Int.

rubber tired small manure spreader, ground driven; New Ideal No. 19, 190 bu. size, PTO driven, rubber tired manure spreader, very good.

GRINDER/MIXERS: Model 65 ASAF grinder/mixer, looks great.

ROTARY MOWER: JD 407, 6 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.

SPEED MOVERS: 10 ft. speed mover w/hydraulic cylinder.

SMALL 3 pt. EQUIPMENT: (2) big round bale carriers, 3 pt.; 3 pt. bale spear; 2 row weeders, 3 pt.; Dearborn 3 pt. rear dirt SCOOD.

BUZZ SAW: PTO driven buzz saw, 3 pt. w/bore to drill holes; (2) belt driven buzz saw frames.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: Tumble Bug dirt scoop; Stationary PTO driven w/gear reduction unit used to unload old silage wagons, very good condition.

SPRAYERS: 400 gal. single axle field sprayer, 12 row booms new pump, excellent condition.

SPRAYER SUPPLY EQUIP-MENT: 1,000 gal. horizontal water tank w/metal cradle and skid; 3 & 4 inch assortment of plastic fittings.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: (2) Gear heads one is 5x6 ratio; Irrigation pump, was working when pulled out of well.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP-MENT: Transport Augers: Hutch 8 in. x 62 ft. transport grain auger w/electric motor mount to drive auger; Other Augers: Hutch 6 in. x 28 ft. 6 in. utility auger; 10 inch vertical loading out auger.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Cattle Equip.: WW squeeze chute; (1) 12 ft. & (1) 10 ft. metal gates; several cattle panels; (2) 35 ft. feed bunks made out of elevators on wheels; (4) 10 ft. round bottom feed bunks, plastic bottoms; Hog Equip.: 16 ft. wood panel; hog panels, various lengths; 3 farrowing creates; hydraulic pig carrier; (5) Osborne feeders, (4) 2500 lb. feeders and (1) 3500 lb. feeder; Sioux feeders; raised stands: farrowing crates.

DOG PENS: Dog kennel panels w/2 or 3 walk in gates.

FENCING SUPPLIES: Spool of electric fence wire; (100) electric fence posts w/insulators; (25) 6 ft. T posts.

HEDGE POSTS: 50 to 75 old hedge posts, great for firewood.

PORTABLE BUILDING: 8 ft. x 16 ft. building on skids, (2) insulated walk in doors, lights and 110 V wiring.

AC & HEATING UNITS: NG force air furnace.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 225 amp electric welder; gas welding set, seller owns bottles.

BARRELS: (25) 30 gal. plastic

FARM PARTS: Some flatbed

ratchet straps for tie downs. **CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES:** (43) 22 1/2 ft. length trusses, 23 in one stack and 20 in one stack with the option to buy one or both stacks; approx. 500 ft. of tri-plex electric wire; porch rail-

ings; mask and fuse box for building; alum. storm windows; 6 door cabinet: assorted wood doors; (4) basement jacks; assorted lengths of lumber; 20 & 22 ft. panel drain tin, 200 plus sheets, hailed on. TIRES: (4) 20.8Rx42 tires used,

30% would work good on grain carts: (1) General 245/75R16: (2) LT 245/75R16, 10 ply; (2) LT 245/75R16; Wrangler 245/75R16; (4) 215/70R15.

TRAILER HOUSE AXLES: (2) trailer house axles on short frame.

FUEL TANKS: Double compartment 100 gal. fuel tank w/(2) hand pumps; 300 diesel tank w/stand; (2) 250 gal. fuel barrels & stands; propane tanks; (2) 100 lb. propane tanks.

IRON: Some welding iron; selection of expanded metal.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: New items coming daily. Still have room for more consignments. Will run two rings at 9 AM, one selling tools & misc. and one outside selling livestock equipment. Small items not sold before 11 AM, will sell after the farm equipment is all sold. Start on farm machinery, tractors, and vehicles at 11 AM. Hope to see you at the auction.

NEXT AUCTION DATE: Late Fall Machinery & Farm Related Consignment Auction, Friday, November 18, 2011.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Still taking consignments or for more information call Harold Mugler, Auctioneer and Sale Manager at 785-632-4994 or home 785-632-3994

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Chase wins short-go at Cheyenne

Frontier Days Rodeo, known as the "Daddy of 'Em All," is the largest PRCA rodeo with the most contestants. The steer roping is required to have a minimum of 149 ropers. Each roper ropes two steers, one each on two consecutive days, then the top twelve ropers with the shortest combined time on two get to compete the last day. Some of the contestants participate in the slack while others per-

form during the rodeo. The last day of the rodeo is known as the short-go. Only the top performers from the first two gorounds compete in the short-go with all performances held during the rodeo. The person who has the shortest time or highest score wins the short-go. The average winners are those whose total times for all three performances are shortest or combined score is largest.

ceives a buckle, a handmade saddle and prize money. Prize money is given winners of each goround, too.

On July 31st, Mike Chase, Beloit, son of Max and Evajean Chase, won the short-go in the steer roping and placed third in the average with an average time on three steers of McAlester, Okla. won the average with a time of 49.0. Vin Fisher, Jr. placed second with a 49.1 and Ty Herd, fourth with a 56.7. This moved Mike to ninth in the overall standing for the year. In order to make the PRCA National Rodeo Finals, one must be in the top 15 at the end of the rodeo year.



Ava Stull, Hill & Dale 4-H Club, earned reserve champion market steer at the 2011 Cloud County Fair.

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Megan Kramer, Clyde Roadrunners 4-H Club, led out the reserve champion lamb at the 2011 Cloud County

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 — 9:30 AM Knights of Columbus Building, 212 Iowa St., OLPE, KS 66865 GUNS:(Guns will be on site, day of auction only), GUN ACCESS. & AMMO, TRAVEL TRAILER, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & OUTDOOR, KNIVES, COINS See last week's Grass & Grain For Partial Listing



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This auction consists of a 1947 Plymouth Coupe

off frame restoration, Cushman golf cart, Kawasaki Mule, Jacobsen AR3 Mower, Honda Ez-Go, Case Maxi Sneaker Trencher, 00 Ford F150, 99 Ford F150, 93 Ford F150, Neal Utility Trailer, 1964 John Deere 4020 Diesel, 04 Suburban, 02 GMC Sierra 2500HD, 02 Chaparral Horse Trailer, 85 Dodge D150, 76 Ford School Bus, 93 Festiva, 98 Saturn, Salvage Vehicles, Restaurant Equipment, Office Furniture and Supplies, Shipping Supplies, Ricoh and Xerox Copiers, Household Items, Greeting Cards, Displays, Monitors, Tools and much more!

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 — 10:00 AM AUCTION HELD INDOORS AT THE BEATTIE COMMUNITY CENTER — BEATTIE, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES, RIDING LAWN MOWER, **GENERATOR, CAR**

Wurlitzer Spinet Piano; Lazy Boy Divan; Lazy Boy Lift Recliner; 2 Lazy Boy Recliners; Glide Rocker; Divan; Divan & Matching Chair; 5 Shelf Oak Corner Cabinet w/ light; End Tables; Plant Stands; Occasional Chairs; Wood Dining Room Table & 6 chairs; 3 pc. Bed-room Sets— Lime Oak & Waterfall Front; Dresser w/ mirror; Iron Bed; Full Sized Bed Frame; 4 Drawer Chest of Drawers; Knee Hole Desk; Framed Pictures & Mirrors; Wood Telephone Stand; Wood Drop Leaf Table; Kitchen Table; 2 Kitchen Chrome Chairs; Usual Run of Pots & Pans; Hand Appliances; Pie Plates; Juice & Drinking Glasses; Meat Saw; Silverware in Chest; Lots of Cake Pans; 12 Pl. Set of Style House Dishes; Necchi Sewing Machine w/ attachments on stand; Ward's Portable Sewing Machine; 21 Inch Color TV w/ remote; Sm. Color TV; Christmas Items; Picture Frames; Bedding Pillows; Picture Painting Supplies; Linens; Knitting & Crochet Patterns; Exercise Bike; Card Table; Collectibles: Wood Bescher w/ wisher beeres Bike; Card Table; Velleut Wood Rocker w/ wicker back & bottom; Oak Library Table; Walnut Mini High Boy Cabinet; Cherry Type Ornate Queen Anne Style Tea Table; 4_Caned Bottom Wood Chairs; 6_Rush Bottom Wood cture Frames; Yellow Parlor Pieces; Roseville Vase; Haeger Planters; Misc Dishes, some fancy; Jewel T Casserole Dish & Creamer; Modern McCoy Lidded Jar; 5 Carnival Glass Berry Dishes; 6 Cobalt Blue Goblets; 6 Hand Jar; 5 Carnival Glass Berry Disnes; 6 Cobalt Blue Goblets; 6 Hand Blown Blue Swirl Water Glasses; Pink Depression Dbl. Handled Bowl; Green Depression Cream & Sugar; Green Depression Juicer & Sm. Mixing Bowl; 4 Pl. set of W.S. George Bolero Pattern China; W.S. George Rose Pattern Dishes; Hobnail Creamer; Other Clear Glassware; Frankoma Cream & Sugar; Yellow Covered Dish; 3 Tulip Canister Pcs.; Admiral Portable Record Player Wspeakers; 78 Records; Old Wood Baby Bed; Rocking Doll Cradle; Child's Chair w/ chalkboard; Baby Bassinette & Baby Clothes; Doll Buggy: Few Old Quilts: Few Old dle; Child's Chair w/ chalkboard; Baby Bassinette & Baby Clothes; Doll Buggy; Fold Down Baby Buggy; Few Old Quilts; Few Old Hats; Older Jewelry; 1947 1 Book Volume Library; 1950's Children's Books; Some 1947 School Workbooks (Jack & Janet etc); Toy Child's 45 Record Player; Old Toys Incl: Wood Viewmaster, Tom Thumb Cash Register, Toy Phone, Iron, Skates, Few Banks, Incl: Coop Diesel Cans & Piggy; 1912 Boy Scout Book; Early 1900's Boy Scout Handbook; Scarborough's Kansas & District 30 Wall Map about 1905; Knick Knacks; **Primitives:** Cast Iron Horse Windmill Weight; Humpback Trunk; 3 & 5 gal. Redwing Jugs; 1 gal. Dbl. Ring Jug; 5 gal. Blue Band Crock: 4 gal. Blue Leaf Crock: Prell Dbl. Ring Jug; 5 gal. Blue Band Crock; 4 gal. Blue Leaf Crock; Prell Mercantile Co. Bremen, KS Brown Top Jug; 10 gal. Red Wing Crock; Few Cracked Crocks; Sausage Press; Humpback Trunk; Philco Wood Framed Radio; Lanterns; Griswold Skillets; Graniteware; Wire Egg Basket; Pop Bottles; Copper Boiler; Enamelware; 2 S.S. Milking Machine Pails; Metal Egg Washing Bucket; Sq. Tub Wringer Washer; Washboards; Few Blue Jars; Guns: Savage 12 ga. Pump Shotgun; German Mauser 7x57 Rifle; Airens 48 Inch 16 HP ZTR Riding Lawn Mower; 5000W H.D. Onan Generator w/ elect. start; Car: 1995 Olds Regency, 4 Door, Front Wheel Drive good gas mileage; Other Items.

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers Not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served.

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USDA reminds producers to apply for 2011 Livestock Disaster Assistance

Adrian J. Polansky, state director USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Kansas, reminds eligible ranchers and livestock producers to apply under the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for losses incurred during the 2011 grazing season up to October 1, 2011.

The following counties meet the LFP trigger requirements for native and improved grasses: Barber, Barton, Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Ellis, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Gove, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kingman, Kiowa, Lane, Logan, McPherson, Marion, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Rice, Rush, Scott, Sedgwick, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Trego, Wallace, and Wichita. Additional counties could be become eligible later depending on the U.S. Drought Monitor rating.

An eligible livestock producer that owns or leases grazing land or pastureland physically located in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having

• D2 (severe drought) intensity in any area of the county for at least eight consecutive weeks during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to one monthly payment.

• D3 (extreme drought)

intensity in any area of the county at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to two monthly payments.

• D3 (extreme drought) intensity in any area of the county for at least four weeks during the normal grazing period or is rated a D4 (exceptional drought) intensity at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to three monthly payments.

have purchased insurance coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Insurance-Rainfall Index for Grazing (PRF-RI) program offered through the Risk Management Agency (RMA). Eligi-

who meet the definition of disadvantaged, socially An LFP applicant must limited resource, or beginning farmer or rancher do not have to meet this requirement. In addition to risk management provisions, certain payment limitation and adjusted gross income eligibility requirements must be met in order to qualify for livestock disaster program ben-

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers that have suffered

ble farmers and ranchers

livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire. Fire losses apply only federally managed rangeland. Eligible livestock under LFP include beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine. For losses due to drought, qualifying drought ratings are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor located at www.drought.unl.edu/dm/ monitor.html.

"To ensure a smooth ap-

plication process, producers should have all required supporting documentation with them at the time they visit the FSA office to apply for benefits," said Polansky.

For more information, county eligibility questions or to apply for LFP and other USDA Farm Service Agency disaster assistance programs, please contact your FSA county office located at the local USDA Service Center or online at http://www.fsa.usda.



Allissa Kearn, Hopewell Corners 4-H Club, exhibited the reserve champion market swine at the 2011 Cloud County Fair.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 — 6:00 PM 925 & 931 Osage - MANHATTAN, KANSAS 2 HOMES

925 OSAGE: This 4-bedroom, 1 ½ bath home is well located close to campus and downtown area. There has been a variety of updating on this home. The home has a basement and 2car detached garage. Home is currently rented and is being sold subject to Tenant's Rights.

931 OSAGE: Grand home on corner lot. This home has 8 bedrooms & 4 full baths. The home is currently being used as 2-4 bedroom apartments and can easily be converted back to original single home. This home has had extensive remodeling and has off street parking.

TERMS ON BOTH HOMES: Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 28, 2011. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller, Taxes prorated to closing. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF **AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY** OTHER INFORMATION. Sold subject to Tenant's Rights. For appointment to view property contact Vern Gannon Broker/ Auctioneer 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 10:00 AM EACH DAY

Pottorf Hall, Cico Park (Avery & Kimball) — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Walnut bedroom suite with massive bed & matching dresser with marble top & mirror, handpainted porcelain portrait painting in top of crown on both pieces (exceptionally nice); Beautiful Walnut marble top sideboard with lots of burl & beveled mirror; Oak claw foot library table/ desk- very nice; Walnut & marble hall tree; Walnut heavily carved marble top sideboard; Walnut parlor folding bed with top glass door bookcase with carving (unique & nice); Oak with marble top barber back bar; Oak country store upright 4-door display cabinet; Oak Mission type glass door bookcase with dropfront desk; 3door Oak ice box; Oak cylinder secretary bookcase; 5pc loveseat/ parlor set; round Oak dining table; kitchen cabinet with flour bin & beveled glass; ladder-back chair; pine dry sink; 4-drawer Walnut chestof-drawers; Walnut fainting couch; 6-drawer Oak chest-ofdrawers with hat box: Morris type chair: pine lift top desk with tall bookcase; Walnut marble top wash stand; primitive pine hanging corner cabinet; Walnut marble top stand; youth cane bottom rocker; Walnut commode; heavily carved folding chair; 2 seat 'Man of the North' settee; Walnut rocker; marble top & other Walnut parlor tables; spindle back rocker; massive carved Oak chair; dressing screen; iron bridge lamp; carved Walnut side chair; sofa table; fancy carved side chair; 4 small bentwood corner chairs; parlor/side chairs; wicker child's rocker; 2-drawer stand; immigrant trunk; nite stands; smoke stands; variety of chairs; wood

coffee bin; carved chest;

child's rocker; magazine end

table; carved bird floor lamp; metal portable sink & stand with water reservoir; Oak 12drawer spool cabinet; 12-drawer cabinet with porcelain knobs; 27-drawer; cabinet with cast iron pulls; wood cistern pump; 2 Lincoln drape & other Aladdin lamps; milkalass kerosene lamps; B&H cast iron silverplate lamp; numerous kerosene lamps; 2 Oak wall phones; mantel & wall clocks; German clock & matching vases; Carnival berry set; 2 castor sets; Noritake cheese dish; horse clock; over 300 pcs Jewel Tea; finger lamp; pr flo blue vases; compotes; 2 chocolate pots; opalescent glass bowls; Czechoslovakia wall spice rack; chandeliers; Wavecrest covered humidor; areen alass cook stove dish; approximately 70 pcs Shawnee corn ware dishes; 5 pc wash bowl & pitcher set; 6 handpainted banquet & parlor lamps; 60 pcs modern Carnival glass; wall & table top coffee grinders; slag glass & Oak mission style lamp; 8 pc German canister set; US Zone Germany tea set; Czechoslovakian cow creamers; pressed glass; juicers; Cobalt blue bowl; Northwood Carnival bowl & small basket; Carnival bowl; Northwood Carnival rose bowl: set of Bavarian china; Brides bowl; depression glass; 25 spice jars; Opalescent basket; Northwood grape & cable cracker jar; wall hanging magazine rack; post cards; Hull vase; perfume bottles; large Carnival vase; Syrup dispenser; Cambridge glass; Nippon; McCoy china tea strainer; Individual creamers; green satin bowl & flower frog; Nippon platter & dishes; Hanley

jar; Guardianware; Leonardville & Riley advertising pieces; amber depression; JG Bickel, Barnes, Kansas stoneware rolling pin; 3 gallon Red Wing churn; wood & metal churn; 3 gallon brown & white churn; 6 gallon leaf churn; wooden Bentwood floor model churn; wood & metal churns; advertising stoneware pitcher; splatterware bowls; Bennington; Red Wing beater jar; Red Wing stack bowls; beater jars; small churns & mixers: 2 salt crocks: blue band bowl; Bennington salt; lots of rhinestone & costume jewelry; blue/white granite coffee pot; copper bucket; hanging cast iron string holder; wood water pitcher; copper & granite coffee pots; copper handles cream cans; metal lunch pails; miniature old doll furniture; Griffiths milkglass spice set; large Mickey Mouse; granite muffin pans; hanging metal kerosene lamp; milk pail; copper pcs; tin comb case; old cookie cutters; wood scoop; cooper coffee pots; primitive kitchenware; egg crate; red handles kitchenware; crock bowl; wood dough bowl; 20pcs gray granite ware; iron waffle iron: cast iron scale with brass graniteware; metal scoop; paper mache Santa; figural Christmas bulbs; variety of Santa decorations; wooden spice rack; child's food grinder; granite wall hanging utensil set; hanging string holder; souvenir pcs; Red Wing spittoon; fruit jars; cast iron pig; china trivets; opalescent & Carnival berry sets; Bavarian berry set; Goofus glass compote; brass mortar & pestle; 2 cast iron bottle openers; celluloid clock;

many many many more items!

round Hoosier cabinet; sugar

NOTE: This is the first 2 days of the Fasse Auctions. There will be 2-4 more days. Quality furniture and antiques. You won't be disappointed! Many photos on website gannonauctions.com. All Furniture sells Sunday along with a variety of the other items. 2 BIG DAYS!

Nursery Rhyme dishes; cast

iron floral door stop; wine set;

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 — 11:00 AM

410 Court Street (The old 5 Creek Service building) CLAY CENTER, KANSAS **AUCTION TO BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE!**





miles, leather, 6 disc CD player, sun roof, 4x4, like new rubber, dark blue metallic MOTORCYCLES: 2010 Yamaha 140 cc motorcycle; 2010 Kawasaki 140 cc motorcycle; Freedom of '76 electric scooter; DUNE BUGGY: yellow dune buggy, street legal, new brakes and wheel bearings, 1835 VW motor, runs great; TRACTOR LOADER: hydraulic loader for 800 series Ford tractor; GUN CABINET AND SAFE: lighted gun cabinet w/ ability to store 10 guns w/hand gun storage below w/glass door w/drawer to store ammunition on the bottom, very nice; (2) old Marlin 22 cal. rifles. TIRE & SHOP EQUIPMENT: Hunter Model TC3000 tire machine: American Equipment w/2 assist arms tire machine; Hunter computerized on the car brake lathe, excellent; Coats Model S 50 air bumper jack: ATV jack: engine lift; engine stand; 20 gal. gas caddy; several 30 gal. oil parrel stands; TIRES & WHEELS: misc. wheels; hundreds of used tires, all sizes; Super single tires; misc. tire racks; tire display racks; SHOP RELATED ITÉMS: Kohler water cooler; wood storage

cabinets; 6 1/2 hp. gas powered





pressure washer; LP white propane furnace, 100,000 BTU: right angle grinders and paint guns: pallet iack: salamander heater w/100 gal. propane bottle; wood and metal shelving; kerosene heater (2) rack loads of misc. items related to tire shop and mechanic shop; (2) shop vacs. ADVERTISING ITEMS: sign posters and promotional posters of all kinds; Belair Fresh #1 menthol under 10 mg. bulletin board. OIL: 30 gal. synthetic transmission oil in unopened; **AUTOMOTIVE PARTS:** (1) 16 ft. trailer loaded w/old automo-





tive parts; engine support for front wheel drive cars; OFFICE SUPPLIES: misc. office desks, chairs and file cabinets
WOODWORKING TOOLS Rockwell Model 42-210 wood lathe; Protech 10 in. table saw; HOUSEHOLD (starting at 2 P.M. in 2nd ring, from Steve and Gloria's home): (2) rustic benches and chair; bookcase and encyclopedia set; Grill 2 Go LP grill, like new; bathroom exhaust fans, new; brass fire extinguisher, all polished up; various yard ornaments; misc glassware; misc. items found Materials: (3) sheets of 3/16 in or 1/4 in. metal sheets, 4 ft. x 8 ft.; 4 gal. of epoxy floor coat.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale will be much larger than advertised. Many items have not been included in this sale bill. Building will be empty when we get done. All items must be removed day of auction. Come prepared to haul.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check w/ proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Mugler Auction Service L.L.C is agents only. Lunch served.

5 CREEK SERVICE STEVE & GLORIA BLACKWOOD

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James joins Webb Realty and Webb and Associates

alty & Webb & Associates located in Stilwell is honored to announce that Rick James of LaCygne has joined the team as a real estate salesperson effective August of 2011. Rick is a native of Linn County.

Rick most recently retired from the United States Marine Corps obtaining the highest enlisted rank as Seargent Major. Rick served our country on combat tours during the Gulf War, Haiti, and multiple tours in Iraq. He has received numerous awards and medals, including the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. Rick additionally earned a bachelor of arts degree in Human Resource Management and a masters degree in General Management from the American Military University.

Rick attended auction school this past January and has decided to pursue this lifelong dream of being an auctioneer. Rick then received his real estate license earlier this year. Rick is married. He and his wife Allyson have two children. They reside farm near their LaCvgne.

Rick will continue to do contract auction services for other area auctioneers. Rick has had real estate experience in numerous states during his thirtyyear stint in the military. Rick is committed to assisting his clients sell their property using the auction method of market-

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Rick awaits the opportunity to meet new clients and assist them with their real

Webb Realty is honored to welcome Rick to their organization.



Erica Johnson, Republican Valley 4-H Club, showed the reserve champion market goat at the 2011 Cloud Coun-

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 5:30 PM INDUSTRY, KANSAS

2-Story, 4 or 5 Bedroom Home with 1 1/2 Baths. See next week's Grass & Grain for complete details.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 - 10:30 AM 812 Willow - ST. MARYS, KANSAS

WALNUT FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, SEWING, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings. NOTE: Very clean Quality Auction with outstanding Walnut Furniture! CONCESSIONS

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HOG SALE START: 10:00 AM **CATTLE SALES START: 11:00 AM**

COWS		White City, hol	1475@56.00	
	Lost Springs, red	1680@70.00	HEIFER	RS
	Alta Vista, blk	1710@70.00	Herington, 4 blk	634@129.75
	Alta Vista, bwf	1225@69.25	White City, 5 blk	615@129.00
	White City, blk	1300@69.00	Woodbine, 8 blk	778@128.00
	Alta Vista, bwf	1290@69.00	Woodbine, 5 blk	844@124.25
	Alta Vista, blk	1275@68.25	Woodbine, 23 blk	892@119.00
	Alta Vista, blk	1100@68.25	STEER	IS
	Alta Vista, grey	1300@67.50	Lincolnville, 3 mx	490@147.50
	Alta Vista, blk	1245@67.00	White City, 6 blk	533@146.00
	Alta Vista, blk	1345@66.25	Wilsey, 4 blk	405@145.00
	Alta Vista, blk	1030@64.75	Lincolnville, 5 mx	636@144.75
	Alta Vista, red	1065@64.75	Hope, 8 mx	620@144.10
	Alta Vista, blk	1535@63.00	Hope, 22 mx	721@139.25
	Cottonwood Falls, char	1345@61.25	Cedar Point, 9 mx	769@137.25
	White City, hol	1200@61.00	Lincolnville, 16 mx	797@136.25
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1065@58.25

1175@56.50

806@134.25 Florence, 10 blk Woodbine, 9 bwf 921@129.00 904@129.00 Hope, 7 blk Lincolnville, 5 mx 992@125.00 Hope, 12 mx 982@120.00

AUGUST 24TH CONSIGNMENTS:

58 blk, bwf strs & hfrs 550-650 lbs, weaned 15 mix hfrs 700 lbs 58 mix strs 900 lbs 21 mix strs & hfrs 650-800 lbs

SALE BARN CAFE OPEN 8:00 AM ON SALE DAYS! Special in the Cafe this week: Mexican Plate: Tacos, enchiladas, beans & rice or chef salad.

Lincolnville, 8 mx 787@136.00

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Local Angus breeders recognized for owning proven bulls

Clyde Mattson and John & Bonita Slocombe of Manhattan each own one bull listed in the 2011 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 5,921 sires, and is currently accessible at www.angussiresearch. com.

"This report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," says Sally Northcutt, genetic research director. Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) are generated from the performance database of the American Angus Association, which includes information submitted by nearly 9,000 Angus breeders this past year through the Association's Beef Improvement Records (BIR) program.

The Fall 2011 evaluation includes recent additions of heifer pregnancy EPDs and genomic-enhanced calving

ease EPDs. The calving ease genomic update joins an already impressive list of genomic-enhanced EPDs for growth, carcass, residual average daily gain, and docility. Decision-making tools also include \$Values, the suite of bio-economic indexes designed to assist commercial producers in simplifying the genetic selection process.

The semi-annual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report utilizes more than 20 million measures to generate nearly 59 million EPDs for the Angus breed.

2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 — 5:30 PM SATURDÁY, AUGUST 27 — 9:30 AM INDUSTRY, KANSAS

ITEMS SELLING FRIDAY, AUGUST 26TH



TOOLS & FARM ITEMS: (5:30 p.m.) 12" Craftsman band saw w/stand; 5-ft. bed wood lathe; Contenential HD 1/2-HP bench grinder; many small power tools; Stanley router; MTD 5-HP roto tiller; Homelite XL2 chain saw; 2 wheelbarrows; 3 safety gas cans; 32" bolt cutter; 48 level; woodworking clamps; 2 aluminum ladders 14 & 12-ft.; aluminum grain scoop; pitch forks; shovels; axes; 2 wheel

dolly; comealong; 2 PTO drives w/ belt pulley; hitch pins; clevis; other farm items; adj. Rigid 2 5/8" spud wrench; plumbing tools; Craftsman 3/8" drive set; many hand tools mechanic & woodworking; over 1 hayrack full of hardware & misc.; concrete blocks and a few bricks.

CAMPING & SPORTING GOODS: Coleman gas cook stove & lantern; metal folding table; camp cookware; metal camping plates & cups; fishing poles; lawn chairs; 6 shop built live animal traps; set horse pitching shoes; other sporting goods

HOUSEHOLD: (6:30 p.m.) Jack

LaLanne's power juicer; small kitchen appliances; kitchen wares; card table set; Homedics Back Rejuvenator; 5thAve. suitcase set; window exhaust fan; American Metal Co. HD 4 drawer file cabinet; Lexmark Z22 printer; many canning jars; Christmas decorations Sylvania console TV; Phillips stereo system & Panasonic turntable; 3 fold up walkers: bath chair; 4 leg adj. cane; metal base cabinet; home made kit wood stove; other small household. **FURNITURE** mauve Action rocker-recliner; Lane blue swivel rocker-reclin er: country style sofa lt. blue: Haier small chest deep freeze.

ITEMS SELLING SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH



HORSEDRAWN WAGON & **EQUIPMENT:** Small horse drawn spring wagon 54" x 27" bed (some damage); 3 walking plows 14" x 16"; walking 5 shovel cultivator; 14" walking lister; 2 plow beams, pr. 48" tall 3" wide wood wagon wheels (slight dry rot); metal outer rims for wood wheels; metal & wood double trees; 3 barn loft hay forks; over 10 single trees; neck yokes some for buggy; many horse bits; 2 buckets horse shoes; other horse related items.

ADVERTISING: (Approx. 11:30 a.m.) Keen Kutter celluloid covered metal writing pad holder from Waters Hardware J.C.; Rudolph Elsasser 46" x 10" porcelain sign; 18" x 21" Dr. Richter Abilene Health tin sign; Huxman Again license tag; small Maytag oil can; Lee 1/2 lb. pepper tin; Summer Girl coffee can; 3 in 1 oil bottle; 1920's Eicholtz Funeral Home pocket mirror: Winchester wood ammo box; wood Coca Cola & Pepsi cases; 36" round Coca Cola metal sign (rough); old Highway road signs; other advertising.

ANTIQUES: (9:30 a.m.) Oak Victrola windup console phonograph VV-XI-A; metal bronze look wall mirror w/Washington, McKinley Lincoln, Battleship Maine; metal wall mirror w/coat hooks & Lions Head corners; 20 drawer pine wooden wall drug cabinet w/label holder; 1900's medical bottles; medical suction bottle: early 1900's hump back trunk (nice); flat top trunk; 2 lg. wool area rugs 12'x12' & 10'x12"; old Emerson fan; Girl Sleeping in iron bed w/dog watching over picture; oval picture St. Bernard watching over girl; pr. lace silhouette pictures; 4 treadle sewing machines; Baby Ben and New Haven Intermittent alarm clocks; 2 Charter oak parlor wood stoves; 30-gal. wood barrel; 13 iron implement wheels various sizes: well puller and pipe tongs; push mower; wood porch post; old ornate screen wood Wainscotting, Perfection kero cookstove and room heater; (40) 10-gal. cream cans, some w/advertising; (15) 8 & 5-gal. cream cans; many coal buckets; large selection of galvanized



tubs, buckets, boilers; copper boiler: lots of white granite ware; lightning rods; lg. wood block & tackle; lg. well pulley; kitchen primitives; wire egg baskets; 2 pitcher pumps; 4 kitchen scales; icebox hinge & latch set; hand corn sheller w/elect. motor; many old animal traps some Victor; #105 Heddon reel; Zebco 909 reel; lg. fish gig; fruit jars; 1960's 45 RPM records; color aluminum pitcher & tumblers; old books; antique reference books; wicker bassinette; 1896 Clay Center Grammar school diploma: brass blow torch lamps; old toys; 4 metal childs folding chairs; pr. Satin glass dresser lamps w/shades; small crochet Pineapple & Pinwheel table cover; other antiques.

FURNITURE: (Approx. 12:00 Noon) Walnut marble top commode w/teardrop pulls; walnut Victoria w/glove boxes and marble insert; lg. 1890's dry sink w/2 drs. 4-ft. W x 20" D; walnut vanity w/triple butterfly mirrors; drop lid blanket chest w/2 drawers: 2 oak 5 1/2-ft. church pews; oak gt. sawn front, dresser w/mirror; ashwood commode w/towel bar; sm. ashwood rect. dining table; 2 1940's wood dinette sets; 2 square oak lamp tables (1 unique); Ig. oak office desk & oak swivel chair: double pattern back rocker w/cane seat; youth pattern back chairs; ornate



highback fraternal chair; Jenny Lind twin bed w/mattress set small kitchen utility table; 4 pc Waterfall bedroom set; solid maple drop leaf tea cart: dining chairs, various; early 1900's wicker rolled arms rocker wrought iron stool; full size ornate iron bed w/mattress set; other antique furniture.

TOOLS: (11:00 a.m.) old 24' HD Disston chain saw (unique): 60 early 1900's buggy & implement wrenches various companies some IHC; 2 steel yard scales; 2 wooden wood planes; carbide lantern; 8-ft. x 2-ft. wood working bench w/2 vises; scythes; old hand tools; (3) 5gal. gas measures; hay knives; 2 post vises; other old tools.

GLASS & PORCELAIN: (11:00 a.m.) Kitchen cabinet jars; early 1900's Blue Satin cased glass plate w/enambled design Fenton Hobnail opal. basket; other Fenton; Pk. & Amber Madrid; Caprice Ftd. ice tea tumblers; Highee ftd. bowl, plate and salt dips; Marigold Imperial Grape tall Carnival glass vase; Depression glass; Pyrex bowls; Maddux duck TV lamp; Bavarian & German hand painted porcelain: other items.

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900-1000	\$120.00-\$12	28.85	9 blk	Lincoln	663@143.00
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700-800	\$121.00-\$12		21 blk	Raymond	725@140.75
800-900	\$116.00-\$12		8 blk	Delphos	648@140.50
900-1000		Test	17 mix	Ellsworth	680@140.00
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2 blk	Lindsborg 388@16		8 blk	Ellsworth	722@138.25
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6 mix	New Cambria 317@16		9 blk	Wilson	731@137.00
43 blk	Wichita Falls, TX 465@1		17 blk	Lincoln	762@135.85
6 blk	Salina 443@16		14 blk	Baldwin	604@135.00
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23 mix	Wichita Falls, TX 494@1		5 mix	Assaria	729@133.50
5 blk	Lincoln 576@15		62 blk	Kanopolis	817@132.10
3 blk	Ellsworth 570@15		21 blk	Tescott	865@130.25
13 blk	Lincoln 593@1		64 mix	Hope	819@129.75
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Future veterinarians combine science with social sensitivity to debate key animal welfare issues

animals large and small is the No. 1 priority for veterinarians, but it's also important to combine the science of their craft with an understanding of socially sensitive issues, according to a Kansas State University veterinarian.

A new course this fall at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine will focus on this combination. Dan Thomson, Jones professor of production medicine and epidemiology and associate professor of clinical sciences, will teach Contemporary Issues in Veterinary Medicine. The elective course will feature veterinary students teaming up to debate various issues. These debates will be an opportunity for the public to participate as well.

"There are issues and questions in the veterinary world that people have an interest in," said Thomson, who is also director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute. "As we move forward in the profession, we have to make sure we have the data to back up any opinions while being socially responsible."

Balancing science with social acceptance is part of the art of the veterinary practice, Thomson said. Issues in the news that warrant this kind of attention include tail docking on cows, gestation crates for sows, battery cages for laying hens, cropping dogs' ears, declawing cats,

issues concerning animal health and well-being.

When studying to become a veterinarian, Thomson said it's important to not only learn the

how to keep an open mind and think critically.

"We're met by consumers and pet owners, and they have questions that we have to answer. It's



The reserve champion heifer at the 2011 Cloud County Fair was shown by Jennifer Boley, Hopewell Corners



Vaugh Stull, Hill & Dale 4-H Club, showed the champion market steer at the 2011 Cloud County Fair.

wrong — we're just working on increasing the tie between science, data and social responsibility," Thomson said.

When it comes to animals, their treatment and their food safety, Thomson said veterinary professionals are the most highly regarded experts by U.S. consumers, and that is a relationship that carries a lot of responsibility and

grain-fed cattle and other issues, but also to learn not a matter of right or an expectation of sensitivity to these issues.

> "Making educated decisions and providing them to consumers are vitally important," he said. "The goal is to add to the education of tomorrow's veterinarians."

In addition to providing future veterinarians the opportunity to debate veterinary-related social issues, Thomson said he also hopes that the public,

attend to better understand these issues.

"I wouldn't be surprised if faculty, staff and students started to attend these debates. They're going to be very interesting and informative," he said. "They're going to be digging through tough issues, but they're issues in the news that may be familiar to a lot of people."



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Soybean checkoff aims to push yields to 59.5 bushels per acre by 2030

Every farmer knows crop yield largely determines profitability. When it comes to corn and sovbean yields, corn has long had the edge. But a new effort. by the soybean checkoff aims to even the score, boosting U.S. soybean yields and, in turn, the value of every acre planted to soybeans in the United States.

The United Soybean Board (USB) recently committed an unprecedented \$3.5 million for research to identify and evaluate soybean genes that increase yields. The three-year project will be conducted by

land-grant-university researchers throughout the soybean-growing region of the United States, including researchers at the National Sovbean Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois and researchers at Southern Illi-University-Carbondale.

The ultimate goal is to increase soybeans' national yield average from the current 43.6 bushels per acre (bu/a) to 59.5 bu/a by 2030. This would not only increase the profit potential of U.S. soybean farmers, but also help meet increasing global demand for

food, feed, fiber and fuel. And all of the research would remain in the public domain

"This high-impact project focused on vield is long overdue, and Illinois soybean farmers are excited to have our state involved." says Teutopolis soybean farmer David Hartke, a USB farmer-director and member of the checkoff's Production Research program. "Soybean yields need to increase to get as close to corn as possible in order to prevent losing acres to corn and to ensure U.S. sovbean farmers con-

tinue to meet the increasing global demand for soy." USB farmer-leaders serving in the checkoff's Production Research program recently met with soybean researchers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Several prominent researchers provided updates on a wide variety of research funded by both the national sovbean checkoff and the Illinois Soybean Association. They provided overviews on aphid research, addressing the sovbean meal needs of animal agriculture, sovbean marketing, the impact of technology on productivity and research specifically targeting genes that could increase U.S. soybean yields.

Funding significant soybean research isn't new to the checkoff. In 2009, researchers completed sequencing the soybean genome. Since that time, they have developed more than 50,000 markers distributed over all the soybean chromosomes, which have enabled soybean breeders to identify the location of key genes, making incorporating those genes in new U.S. soybean varieties quicker than in the past.

"It's important that the checkoff help spearhead this type of research," says Hartke. "We believe access to key yield genes should remain in the public domain. This helps ensure wider availability of the genes to researchers and plant breeders."

Pending full approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service, researchers involved in the task of identifying and evaluating yield genes will begin work this fall.



Zach Barney led out the reserve grand champion market lamb during the 2011 Marion County Fair. Also pictured is judge Brian Faris.

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Wheat leaders talk taxes, regulations at KAWG annual meeting in Wichita

At its annual meeting in Wichita on July 27, the members of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers passed 15 resolutions designed to protect wheat farmers from burdensome taxes and regulations, ensure that the 2008 Farm Bill provisions stay intact and promote free trade agreements.

Millershaski, Gary chairman of the KAWG Domestic Policy Committee, says giving membership an opportunity to voice opinions on the organization's direction ensures the organization stays true to its grassroots mission. "The KAWG Policy Resolutions process giveus guidance to ensure that wheat farmers' interests are protected in Topeka

and Washington, D.C.," says Millershaski, a Lakin farmer who serves as KAWG's vice president.

Members of KAWG's Policy and Resolutions Committee begin drafting policies early in the calendar year, revise them in the summer and submit them to membership for approval at least 30 days prior to the annual meet-

Among the resolutions adopted by the KAWG were several that address potential tax changes by the Kansas Legislature. "We've worked hard over the last 30 years to have a pro-agriculture tax structure in Kansas," says KAWG member Jay Armstrong, from Muscotah. "But there are many in state government who

would like to see that change."

Membership passed rules regarding state tax laws, including:

The KAWG opposes the creation of a value-added tax at any level of govern-

The KAWG opposes further reliance on property taxes for the financing of K-12 education.

The KAWG supports the current agricultural sales tax exemptions for inputs, new and used farm machinery, farm equipment, grain storage, parts, repairs and service.

During policy discussion, KAWG membership discussed the threat of burdensome regulations from Washington D.C, particularly pertaining to the Federal Motor Carriers Administration. David Schemm, KAWG president from Sharon Springs and a member of the NAWG's Domestic and Trade Policy Committee, says farmers face a serious new burden, if regulations being developed by the

"New regulations seem to be about the only thing coming out of D.C. these days," he says. "That is very concerning to us as an organization."

KAWG joined other Kansas farm organizations in submitting comments to the FMCSA last week, explaining that farmers who use trucks a few weeks a year are fundamentally different than those who drive tractor-trailer rigs for a living. The letter reiterates the difference between intra-state and interstate travel. Also, KAWG further clarified the definition of an "implement of husbandry," and iterated that these should not be considered commercial motor vehicles. Finally, the letter states that, just because farmers enter a crop-share agreement with a landlord, that the tenant farmer is not a "truckfor-hire" and thus should not be subject to CDL and other costly requirements.



Darren Mueller led out the reserve champion dairy entry during the Marion County Fair and was selected as the champion dairy showman.



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11	433	161.75*	20	451	153.00*
22	481	159.75*	7	541	136.50
2	528	149.50*	5	555	133.50*
9	577	144.50	10	640	131.25
6	582	144.50	8	623	129.00*
21	678	142.10	3	725	125.00
9	702	141.50	8	695	124.50
5	708	137.50*	8	718	123.50
36	744	136.50	2	940	118.00
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71	821	135.75	BUTCHER COW Top was		
122	875	133.25	\$71.00 - avg. 1100 lbs.		
5	854	132.10	BUTCHER BULL Top was		
63	830	129.10	\$	84.50 - avg. 18	35 lbs.
60	891	128.75	BRED COWS: \$775-\$1230		
61	942	128.10	PAIRS: \$1375		
62	880	127.00		FAT HOG Top	was
17	944	125.75	\$68.75 -avg. 255 lbs.		
9	9 963 123.50 SOWS: \$45.00-\$68.00			\$68.00	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 24

85 black strs & hfrs, weaned & vaccinated	550-750 lbs.
92 Angus-x steers & heifers, weaned	650-850 lbs.
80 Angus-x steers & heifers, weaned	650-850 lbs.
121 black-x steers, yearlings	900-950 lbs.
65 black-x steers, yearlings	850-875 lbs.
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Chase County cowboys win ranch rodeo

A ranch rodeo was the grandstand entertainment for the second night of the Inter-State Fair in Coffeyville. The Buck Creek/ Lonesome Pine team won the all around title with 65 points, only one and one-half points ahead of the number two team, Chambers/ Perkins.

Randy Peterson owns the Buck Creek ranch and joined forces with Bud Higgs, the owner of the Lonesome Pine ranch,

over twenty years ago in many teams that have the ranch rodeo arena. The neighbors live in Chase County and the team is comprised of their families and fellow cowboys: Randy's twelveyear-old daughter Sammy Jo, Budd's sixteen year old son, Troy, Adrian Vogel, and Grady Gibb.

For the ninth consecutive year, the team has qualified for the Working Ranch Cowboys Association Finals in Amarillo in November. "There aren't

that," done Peterson noted. They made their qualification at a rodeo in Council Grove a month ago, allowing the Chambers/ Perkins team in Coffeyville to qualify for the Finals.

"We're very happy they (the Chambers/Perkins) team qualified. They're a good team, and this is their first time to finals. They said they've been down there to watch but I told them it's a lot better participating," Peterson said. The Chambers/Perkins team is from Wann, Okla.

Ranch rodeos are a form of relaxation for Peterson. "It's the only way we get away from home," he said. "At home, we work all the time."

This was the team's first time to compete in Coffeyville, and Peterson said they will return. "It's a heck of a nice facility. We'd like to come back. It's a good deal."

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3 blk strs	321@178.00		
12 mxd strs	430@171.00	HEIFER	RS
2 blk strs	445@162.00	12 blk red hfrs	361@148.00
4 blk bulls	450@157.50	11 blk hfrs	496@144.50
3 blk bwf strs	540@156.00	5 blk hfrs	457@140.25
10 blk strs	541@150.35	9 blk bwf hfrs	582@139.75
13 blk strs	628@149.25	5 mxd hfrs	529@138.00
2 blk bwf strs	542@149.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	625@137.75
7 blk bwf strs	638@146.00	6 blk hfrs	509@137.50
5 blk bwf strs	618@145.50	11 blk hfrs 6or10	605@137.25
7 blk bwf strs	605@144.50	14 bwf hfrs	660@136.25
5 blk bwf strs	605@143.50	50 mxd hfrs	614@135.85
7 blk bwf red strs	667@143.50	16 blk bwf hfrs	661@135.50
42 mxd strs	632@143.25	12 bwf rwf hfrs	689@135.25
9 blk bwf strs	703@143.00	3 blk hfrs	680@135.00
13 blk bwf strs	680@142.50	11 mxd hfrs	667@134.85
9 mxd strs	692@140.00	25 blk bwf hfrs	689@134.75
12 blk bwf rwf strs	752@139.25	18 bwf rwf hfrs	709@133.00
19 bwf rwf strs	783@137.75	7 blk red rwf hfrs	591@130.50
17 blk bwf red strs	731@137.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	629@130.00
14 mxd strs	734@137.25	17 blk red hfrs	560@130.00
4 blk bwf gray strs	705@137.00	12 blk hfrs	646@127.50
17 mxd strs		16 blk bwf rwf hfrs	769@127.00
15 blk rd char strs	839@136.10	119 mxd hfrs	789@126.85
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5 blk strs	745@134.00	23 blk hfrs	792@125.35
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Grand champion market lamb at the Marion County Fair was shown by SaRae Roberts, a member of the South Cottonwood 4-H club.

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Early Consignments for August 25: 110 steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs., weaned 60 days, 2 rounds shots

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39 bk 7 bk red 789@132.00 758@131.75 701@130.25 43 mix

19 mix 833@128.75 857@127 50 47 bk 8 bk 918@127.25 9 bwfwf 914@126.25 97 bkbwf 933@125.85 23 bkred 880@125.00 60 mix 877@124.75 29 bkbwf 948@123.75 16 bk char967@122.25 44 bk bwf1054@120.00 **HEIFERS**

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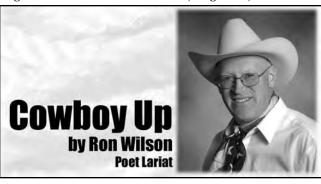
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was the name of a rock band back in the 1970s, and the name always intrigued me. The name came from Australia where, on cold nights, the natives would sleep with a dog to keep them warm. If it was really cold, they would sleep with two dogs. And if it was really, really cold, it was a "three dog night.'

Apparently band members thought "Three Dog Night" was a cool phrase

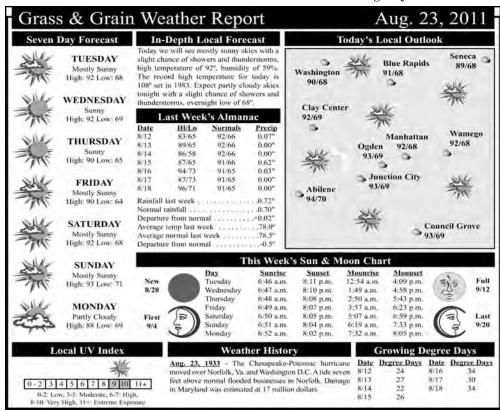
Three Dog Night. That and took it for the name of their band. I thought about that and the incredible heat we are having as this column is written. Last Sunday was a "Three Workshirt Day" (not quite as catchy a name for a rock band). But it was so hot, humid, and still that I sweated profusely. I had to go to town during the day, and I ended up changing work shirts three times.

> So what do I do about it? Complain. It's my God-

given right as an American to complain. I'm sure it's in the Constitution somewhere. I complain about the weather and I complain about the price of gas and I complain about Big 12 referees. And then I complain about the fact that I don't have a positive attitude.

Recently I was riding my horse out by the highway fence and a car came to a dead stop next to me. The lady rolled down her window and said to me. "I'm from Kansas City and just happened to be driving this way. I saw you riding and I thought that looked so cool." I thanked the lady and she drove

It helped put things in perspective, as the following poem expresses. We cowboys in the Kansas Flint Hills are blessed in many ways. So I'm going to quit complaining and go change my shirt.



Sunrise in the Flint Hills

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat I was grumpy as I started in the dark before the dawn, Gripin' to my wife while I put my hat and workclothes on. But there's no time to waste. I need an early start. I saddled up the horse, and was ready to depart. I rode down the gravel road. The sky lightened in the east. I needed to check cattle, so I was lookin' for the beasts. We went in the pasture gate and headed up the old dirt road. As we came up the hill, the day's first sunbeam showed. I rode on up the hill till I made it to the top. You can see a lot from there so I reined up to a stop. The skies parted before me with the early light of dawn. God revealed a new creation for my eyes to gaze upon. It was like a new world, unmolested and pristine, And I had a change of heart with the new day I had seen. The sunlight slowly spread across the ridges and the rills. I was witness to a miracle: Sunrise in the Flint Hills. The Flint Hills of Kansas are the world's best for grass. When it comes to raisin' beef, this region's world class. These hills are productive. For raisin' cattle, they're just right. And in the early part of day, they're also a pretty sight. The dew on the bluestem made a shimmer and a glow, As the sun cast its rays on the new world below. Sunbeams from the horizon made the grass illuminate. The vista was magnificent, the panorama great. I forgot about my cares, the problems and the bills, As I viewed the awesome beauty: Sunrise in the Flint Hills. This is the prettiest sight that a person ever saw. And then I saw some movement, from straight across the draw. In the warm and growing light, to my eyes it was revealed, A white-face cow a-lookin' back, across the grassy field. I could see that mama cow, then another, then some more. It was the herd of cows that I was lookin' for. I could see the big herd bull, and what was even better luck, I could see a newborn calf as he stood to stretch and suck.

Of seeing God's own hand at work, at Sunrise in the Flint Hills. Happy Trails!

I love to see a baby calf paired with a mother cow.

Could anything be prettier than what I see right now?

I'll get a head count on these cattle, but it can wait till later.

Right now I'll just enjoy the handiwork of our Creator.

There'll be no more complainin', for I have known the thrills

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1 blk str	340 @ 170.00	61 blk/sim strs	816 @ 137.75	
3 blk strs	403 @ 165.00	58 mix strs	763 @ 137.25	
2 bwf/blk bulls	363 @ 163.00	6 x-bred strs	649 @ 137.00	
1 char str	350 @ 159.00	5 wf strs	703 @ 137.00	
4 blk/red strs	418 @ 154.00	114 mix strs	806 @ 135.35	
1 blk bull	450 @ 154.00	49 blk strs	858 @ 135.35	
5 blk/sim strs	522 @ 152.00	64 mix strs	830 @ 135.10	
16 bwf/blk strs	515 @ 150.00	61 mix strs	844 @ 134.85	
1 bwf bull	430 @ 148.00	62 mix strs	863 @ 134.00	
2 blk bulls	473 @ 147.50	63 mix strs	855 @ 133.50	
4 bwf strs	431 @ 145.00	142 wf strs	810 @ 131.25	
2 blk strs	528 @ 145.00	58 mix strs	878 @ 130.50	
2 hol strs	493 @ 88.00	8 blk strs	776 @ 130.00	
		4 blk strs	899 @ 129.50	
STOCKER & FE		43 mix strs	865 @ 127.00	
5 bwf/blk strs	582 @ 152.75	61 x-bred strs	912 @ 125.25	
3 bwf/blk strs	598 @ 152.50	64 wf strs	897 @ 123.00	
7 blk strs	583 @ 151.00	67 wf/bwf strs	933 @ 121.50	
7 blk strs	632 @ 148.75	64 wf/bwf strs	945 @ 121.25	
12 blk/char strs	589 @ 148.50	64 wf/bwf strs	940 @ 120.00	
3 bwf strs	692 @ 145.00	120 wf/bwf strs	1043 @ 115.00	
14 x-bred strs	634 @ 144.25			
6 bwf/blk strs	676 @ 144.00	HEIFER CALVES		
71 bwf/blk strs	717 @ 143.85	3 blk hfrs	392 @ 141.00	
11 blk/sim strs	654 @ 143.00	4 bwf/blk hfrs	404 @ 141.00	
8 blk strs	723 @ 141.50	13 blk hfrs	513 @ 140.00	
21 bwf/blk strs	788 @ 141.50	4 blk hfrs	543 @ 139.50	
54 bwf/blk strs	746 @ 140.75	2 blk hfrs	353 @ 133.00	
27 blk strs	747 @ 139.00	2 bwf/blk hfrs	470 @ 131.50	
5 bwf/blk strs	787 @ 139.00	3 blk hfrs	538 @ 130.50	

746 @ 138.50

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1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

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1 blk bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

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1240 @ 66.50

1275 @ 65.00

1255 @ 64.50

1755 @ 64.25

1207 @ 63.50

1465 @ 63.25

1267 @ 62.50

1235 @ 62.00

1425 @ 61.00

1290 @ 60.50

1143 @ 58.75

1005 @ 58.50

1310 @ 55.75

1225 @ 55.00

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1150 @ 52.25

1005 @ 52.00

1785 @ 86.00

1890 @ 85.00

1560 @ 83.75

1960 @ 83.50

2120 @ 83.25

1920 @ 82.50

1825 @ 81.50

1820 @ 80.75

2185 @ 80.25

1885 @ 80.00

1375 @ 79.25

1900 @ 73.50

BULLS

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

CONSIGNMENTS FOR: AUGUST 23 SALE:

90 Angus bwf strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

52 Angus Sim steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

160 blk red strs, weaned in April, off grass, vaccinated

60 Angus bwf steers, 550-650 lbs., vaccinated 50 Angus bwf strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., vaccinated

35 blk bwf bulls & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., weaned, vacc. 49 blk xbred strs, 650-800 lbs., weaned & vacci-

43 blk strs, 650-725 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

51 blk strs & hfrs, 600-650 lbs., weaned & vacc.

90 black xbred steers & heifers, 675-750 lbs.

65 black bwf steers, 775-825 lbs.

130 black crossbred steers, 775-825 lbs.

100 black bwf steers, 750-800 lbs.

140 black crossbred heifers, 750-775 lbs.

120 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR: AUGUST 30 SALE: 100 Angus strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

160 black bwf steers, 700-800 lbs.

115 black bwf steers, 825-875 lbs.

260 black bwf steers, 750-850 lbs.

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