



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Friday USDA released the August supply and demand report. The numbers, for the most part, were friendly to the market although the reaction to them wasn't that impressive. To start with both the corn and soybean yield estimates came in below expectations with the corn at 123.4 bu/ac and the soybeans at 36.1 bu/ac. Production was therefore also below expectations at 10.779 billion bushels for the corn and 2.692 billion for the soybeans. The initial reaction of the corn market was for the December contract to move up to a new alltime high of \$8.49, but that only lasted for a moment before quickly dropping back to \$8.16. The market then spent the rest of the day trading sideways until we saw new lows for the day near the close. That leaves us with a reversal lower on the chart, which looks a little ominous. We have seen a couple of reversals lower lately and neither one of them amounted to anything, so I am not quite ready to say the top is in. We do, however, have to be cautious and not ignore the fact that we had a bearish reaction to a bullish report with a reversal lower in an overbought market. Don't be surprised

to see follow through selling this week. Looking down the road, the discussion will now turn to thoughts on USDA's yield and production estimates. It was lower than the average trade guess, but some will point out that the lowest production estimate of the year in 1988 came in the August report, while others will say that small crops get smaller. What I think we should pay attention to is that fact that the crop condition ratings have not quit deteriorating, that early harvest results have been worse than expected, and that USDA did not reduce harvested acres enough. Harvested acres were estimated at 87.4 million, which is still 90.7% of the planted acreage. That is high for a disastrous year like this where there will be a great deal of silage cut and abandonment. I think that 84.8 million acres, which is 88%, is a reasonable estimate for this year, so I expect to see further cuts in future reports. It is still possible that the corn crop ends up being much closer to 10 billion bushels than 11 billion, and there are those who believe it will be under 10 billion. If that is the case then we will have much more rationing to do. There is a good

chance that soybean harvested acres could be reduced as well. There have been many reports of failed double crop soybeans that won't be harvested. The yield is still the bigger question. With the recent weather stabilizing the crop in some areas, traders and analysts may wait until we see actual harvest data before cutting their yield estimates any further. However, we will need to see more moisture, particularly in the western Corn Belt, to help the crop.

The Pro Farmer crop tour will be very interesting in regard to yield estimates, but that is still a few days away. On the charts the soybeans look the most bullish of the bunch due to Friday's positive close. It looks to me like the soybeans are set for another leg higher. Perhaps the biggest reason for that is the fact that the Chinese still have a huge appetite for our soybeans. The soybean export estimate was cut to 1.110 billion bushels and we have already sold half that much and the crop year hasn't started yet. I still don't think that everyone fully realizes how much demand must slow this year.

As for the wheat mar-

ket, the numbers weren't very friendly with ending stocks coming in higher than expected at 698 million. Production was increased a little bit, but the big problem was that feed usage was only increased by 20 million bushels, despite the fact that USDA cut corn feed usage by 725 million. I don't think it is going to work out that way. I think we will see much higher wheat feed usage, unless we see a surge in wheat exports that prices the wheat out of the feed market. Export sales have been better recently and there is still the possibility that Russia will halt or severely curtail exports to avoid domestic shortages and food inflation. The wheat charts don't look great following Friday's reversal lower, so I won't be surprised to see follow through selling, but at the same time I don't think that the bullish chart pattern has been completely destroyed, which leads me to believe that the wheat will be able to move higher in conjunction with the improving fundamentals that we should see through the fall and winter. I still think that wheat could eventually become a leader in the marketplace due to tightening supplies caused by increased feed and export demand. There is also the fact that planting conditions in much of the HRW belt remain horrible and we will need to see rain in order to get the crop started and we will need to raise a decent wheat crop in order to

avoid shortages in the spring of 2014. The cattle market seems to be teetering on the brink of something. For the live cattle I remain optimistic due to both the fundamental outlook and the chart set up. I think we will see the live cattle work higher in the near term. However, I am still very worried about the feeder cattle. More strength in the corn could spell doom for the feeders. Plus the chart pattern still looks rather ominous to me and I just won't be the least bit surprised to see another \$20 drop in the feeder cattle futures. I will not be surprised to see the February live cattle at a premium to the October feeder cattle.

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ing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or bret@swbell.net.

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Jenna Weeks took home the reserve champion horse award with this two-year-old at the Geary County Free Fair.

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For our sale Friday, August 10th, all classes of steers & heifers offered were selling at mostly steady prices with overall quality and condition not as attractive. Cull cows and bulls sold at fully steady to \$2 higher.

STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS

Jim Hahn	Topeka	3 blk	410@170.50
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	3 blk	515@152.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	6 herford	508@150.50
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	12 blk	501@150.25

FEEDER STEER — 550-875 LBS

Steve Euler	Dwight	3 blk	603@155.50
Lester Ritter	Allen	4 blk	632@152.50
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	5 blk	676@151.50
Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	5 xbred	614@151.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	6 blk	607@150.50
Marvin Smith	Topeka	5 blk	594@150.00
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John Masek	Odell	6 bwf	554@145.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	11 blk	702@143.75
Tim & Henry Horgan	Wheaton	5 blk	737@142.25
Hess Ranch	Alma	4 blk	707@141.50
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	14 herford	685@140.50
Steve Euler	Dwight	3 blk	680@140.50
Hess Ranch	Alma	3 blk	571@140.00
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	5 blk	573@140.00
Dallas Picolet	Dwight	7 blk	837@137.00
Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	7 xbred	698@136.50
Tim & Henry Horgan	Wheaton	13 blk	868@134.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	9 blk	815@133.00
Steve Euler	Dwight	3 blk	718@133.00
Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	7 xbred	809@132.50
Lester Ritter	Allen	3 blk	753@132.50
Jacob Routh	Alma	4 blk	831@132.50

HEIFER CALVES — 425-550 LBS

John Masek	Odell	12 bwf	427@157.00
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	11 blk	452@142.25
John Masek	Odell	7 bwf	520@142.00
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	8 blk	485@141.00
Barbara Lerner	Council Grove	3 blk	535@138.50
Jim Hahn	Topeka	3 blk	526@135.00
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	9 herford	470@130.50
Don Koch	Blaine	3 blk	416@130.00

Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	6 herford	531@125.00
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FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-1075 LBS

Alan Fischer	Wheaton	7 blk	654@134.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	6 blk	600@133.50
Austin & Lance Cline	Frankfort	4 blk	661@132.50
Hess Ranch	Alma	10 blk	698@131.75
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	69 xbred	790@131.35
Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	9 xbred	655@129.75
Sam Griffin	Burns	18 blk	744@129.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	38 blk	818@128.10
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	14 herford	592@127.50
Susan Labbe	Onaga	4 blk	683@127.50
Tim & Henry Horgan	Wheaton	10 blk	848@127.00
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	7 mix	756@126.25
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	16 xbred	907@125.25
Herpich Hereford & Son	Council Grove	6 herford	715@125.00
Donald Eisenhut	Dwight	3 mix	826@119.00
Sharon & Dean Bosse	Wheaton	11 mix	1062@116.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 1000-1825 LBS

Duane Davis	Westmoreland	1 blk	1120@113.50
David C. Jones	Abilene	1 herford	1000@103.50
Mrs. Robert R. Eldridge	Alta Vista	1 xbred	1090@94.50
Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 bwf	1125@83.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 bwf	1395@81.00
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	1 blk	1155@79.75
Fred Hale	Kansas City	1 xbred	1260@79.00
Brian Falk	Harveyville	1 xbred	1555@78.00
Fred Hale	Kansas City	1 blk	1330@74.50
Dan Pollock	Havensville	1 blk	1440@74.00
Jack and/or Candy Schlegel	Onaga	1 char	1525@73.75
Stuart Sweeney	Linwood	1 herford	1415@73.50
Brian Falk	Harveyville	1 blk	1480@73.00
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	1 blk	1370@71.75
Brad Fahrmeier	Olzburg	1 blk	1305@71.25
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1325@70.50
Leroy Fechner	Alta Vista	1 herford	1805@70.25
David C. Jones	Abilene	1 herford	1315@70.00
Mulroy Farms	Mayetta	1 blk	1425@69.50
Marvin Smith	Topeka	1 blk	1130@69.25
Duane Davis	Westmoreland	1 blk	1250@69.00
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 blk	1275@69.00

Lance Abitz	Wheaton	1 blk	1455@68.00
Susan Labbe	Onaga	1 bwf	1400@68.00
Bob Avery	Olzburg	1 blk	1285@67.00
Arlene Haverkamp Trust	Seneca	1 bwf	1395@67.00
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	1115@65.00
KDR Farms	Esbridge	1 blk	1310@63.75
Donna Olson	Alta Vista	1 holstein	1670@61.75
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	1 blk	1275@60.50
Silver Creek Dairy	Cedar Point	1 holstein	1655@58.25

BULLS — 1375-2250 LBS

Darrell Downie	Topeka	1 xbred	2235@101.00
Austin Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1385@98.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 17TH

122 blk strs, 750-800 lbs.
100 blk Homeraised Simm X strs & hfrs, weaned, 600-800 lbs.
65 Hereford & blk Feeder hfrs, no implants, 750-850 lbs.
60 Choice Reputation blk strs & hfrs, 2 complete rounds shots, 550-650 lbs.
60 blk & xbred strs, bunk broke, off grass, 875-925 lbs.
44 Choice blk strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs.
30 blk, bwf, & wf strs & hfrs, weaned, 2 rounds shots, 600-700 lbs.
26 blk & xbred strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
24 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs.
22 Holstein strs, 625-675 lbs.
20 blk & xbred hfrs, weaned, 550-650 lbs.
15 blk & char X strs & hfrs, 725-800 lbs.
15 Fancy Hereford strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs.
15 blk hfrs, 700-750 lbs.

To Start Selling at 11:30 AM

9 Choice Homeraised bwf first calf heifers, bred to low birth weight Angus bulls, due to start calving Sept. 10th
6 Choice blk 30 month old first calf heifers with late June calves by side. Heifers have not been exposed back.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 24TH

120 Homeraised Angus cows, SS to BM, bred to Angus bull, to start calving Feb. 15th
75 blk cows, 4-8 yrs old, will calve Nov. thru Jan.

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Heartland Plant Innovations awarded Kansas Bioscience Authority funding

Heartland Plant Innovations (HPI) has been awarded \$2.5 million in funding from the Kansas Bioscience Authority (KBA) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012. HPI will utilize this funding to continue its mission of accelerating research, development, and commercialization of profitable innovations in the market performance of wheat and sorghum. As with other KBA awards, funding is tied to HPI's achievement of key milestones during the months ahead.

HPI was founded in 2009 with start-up support from the Life Science Center of Innovation Program of the KBA.

"This funding will allow HPI to continue the exciting research that we have advanced over the last three years. We are confident that this work will result in commercialization of valuable new products," said Forrest Chumley, Ph.D., president and CEO of HPI. "We are appreciative of the KBA's confidence in HPI and are confident that this investment will result in a large payback to the Kansas economy."

HPI provides customers with advanced plant breeding services and high-value genetic traits. HPI produces, on a fee-for-service basis, wheat doubled haploid lines (DH) for breeders and geneticists. HPI has produced and sold nearly 15,000 doubled haploids to

ten universities, three USDA laboratories, and two private companies over the last 20 months. Upon its completion in December 2012, HPI will move into the state-of-the-art Kansas Wheat Innovation Center which will provide HPI with the capacity to produce up to 50,000 doubled haploid lines per year. This new facility will firmly position Heartland Plant Innovations as the heartland's leader in meeting global wheat needs and leverage the state of Kansas' commitment to agriculture and leadership in business.

HPI is engaged in active partnerships with academic research institutions and industry leaders in trait discovery and advancement. "I think it's great we now have capacity for DH production for our program via HPI," said Scott Haley, professor of plant breeding and wheat breeder, Colorado State University. "Through investments from Colorado wheat growers, we are now implementing DH with advanced breeding technologies such as genomic selection. We are optimistic that using these technologies will help us make even greater advances in the future."

As a research partner HPI is sponsoring multiple research programs at Kansas State University focused on wheat. These projects are seeking to increase the yields and end use performance of wheat, based on input from their industry partners.

K-State Ag Research Center in Hays to host fall field day

Kansas State University's Agricultural Research Center at Hays will hold its Fall Field Day, this year titled "Every Drop Counts: Maximizing Crop Water Use" on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

"This year, maybe more than ever, it's important for western Kansas producers to be aware of the latest research related to maximizing water resources," said Bob Gillen, head of K-State's Western Kansas Agricultural Research Centers. "In July alone, the Hays area had 0.22 inch of precipitation, well below a normal average of 3.86 inches. Cumulative precipitation, January through July this year totaled 8.23 inches compared with 15.11 inches the area normally receives."

The field day, to be held at the research center located at 1232 240th Ave. in Hays, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the program at 9:00 a.m. Presentations and K-State presenters include:

Historical Perspective

for 2011-2012 Drought – Bob Gillen;

Water Requirements for Western Kansas Crops – Loyd Stone, soil scientist;

Drought Impacts on Sorghum Growth – Ramasamy Perumal, sorghum breeder;

Conserving Moisture with Tillage and Residue Management – DeAnn Presley, soil scientist;

Alternative Row Spacing and Plant Populations – Lucas Haag, cropping systems agronomist;

Crop Rotation and Fallow Efficiency – Rob Aiken, crops research scientist;

Managing Weeds Under Stressful Conditions – Phil Stahlman, weed scientist; and

The Challenge of High Nitrates in Corn and Sorghum Silage – John Jaeger, beef cattle scientist.

Complimentary coffee and donuts will be available in the morning and a barbecue lunch will be served.

More information is available at www.wkarc.org or by calling 785-625-3425.



In the steer division at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association Show, Brittney Houck showed the grand champion, MCF Mister Cowgirl Y37.



Winning the showmanship class at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association Show were, from left: senior champion – Allyson Ottensmeier, reserve – Jody Baragary; intermediate champion – Logan Marple, reserve – Blair Vohs; novice champion – Weston Schrader, reserve: Anna Schrader.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: oil lamps; vintage quilts; pedestal cake plates; carnival glass dishes; vintage hats; jewelry and jewelry boxes; Redwing crocks; book of le chic buttons; Robert Wesley Amick picture; Jeff Coat Studio photo of Abilene, KS; G. Inness 1851 print and much more.

FURNITURE: End tables; coffee table; file cabinets; typewriter stand; sewing table; child's upholstered rocker; dressers; recliners; Lane cedar chest; bedroom set; wicker rocker; washing machine; metal porch glider and more.

CHILDREN'S TOYS: doll buggy; vintage doll clothes puzzles; games; old toys; miniature dishes; yoyo's; view finder and more.

HOUSEHOLD: Mixmaster Hamilton Beach mixer; shells; Tupperware; paper shredder; Christmas decorations; kitchen pots and pans; lots of fabric; Oilpfa lip edge ruler; Fiskars cutting mat; sewing supplies; BBQ grill; oil cans; books and much more.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 — 10:00 AM

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Siding brake (Tapco Pro III) w/ attachments. **WOOD WORKING TOOLS:** Porter cable router, Maketo router, 4x24 belt sander (like new), door hanging jig, pc saw (left side blade, new in box); Aluminum walk plank 24ft long 500 lb. **CONCRETE TOOLS:** pair slider (new in box), bull float trowels. **MISCELLANEOUS:** 2 transit, 1 level tripod & story poll. **SHOP TOOLS:** 2 drill presses, Dewalt chop saw, Milwaukee steel saw, Milwaukee 9" offset grinder, (2) 4 1/2" offset grinders, 3/8 Maketo offset drill motor. **MASONRY:** 14" bricksaw w/2 blades, concrete mixer, scaffolding w/wheels & planks. **WELDING:** Miller ac/dc thunderbolt, Hobart wire feed oxy/acetylene, (2) welding tables (1 with vise). Tool boxes crossbred & sidemount. **LADDERS:** alum 20' 24' & 28'. **AIR COMPRESSORS:** 2 Hitachi, 1 Jacuzi, 1 Hitachi gas. **Many other tools too numerous to list.** Used lumber, plyforms. **MOWERS:** Snapper riding mower 27hp/52" cut (1 year old like new), Snapper older 18 1/2 hpl 48" cut (good mower), Craftsman string trimmer on wheels. **RELOADING SUPPLIES:** 410 shotgun, 12 gauge shotgun, as well as metallic.

NOTE: These are all quality American made tools, not cheap tools. **TERMS:** Cash or good check. Owners & auction company not responsible for accidents or theft.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 — 9:00 AM

I have moved to Country Place and will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located at 306 Main St., MORGANVILLE, KANSAS.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Maytag 30" elec. range; washer & dryer; sm. chest freezer; beautiful ornate oak secretary; tin punch pie cabinet; (2) nice 30s china cabinets; beautiful cherry Duncan Phyfe table & harp back chairs; very lg center pedestal walnut table w/2 leaves made by Norm Peters, refinished & nice; 54" X 30" S oak roll top desk w/cubby holes, refinished & nice; elec. Singer sewing machine in homemade cabinet; sm. ball & claw parlor table; bentwood high chair; large number of dining chairs, some sets; blue recliner; filing cabinet; various tables & stands; wicker planter; old bed frames; crib; variety of old & fixer upper furniture. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES (sell late AM/early PM):** fire hydrant; 1901 Cloud County Standard Atlas, rebound & nice; nice old mantle clock; standing corn sheller; child's wagons; Schwinn & other old bicycles; galv. bath tub; pedal grinder; cream can; cast iron kettle; nice steamer trunk; metal stools; nice metal lawn chairs; old metal yard table & chairs; 30" ornate porch posts; house windows & woodwork; porc. door knobs; old fruit jars; trike; stroller; reel mower; pitcher pump; cherry pitter; apple peeler; crockery; kero lamp; other primitives; 1/64 JD tractor set in boxes; other old toys; dolls; board games; Werner 1893 encyclopedias Vol. 9; other old books; homemade frames to display state quarters; complete tanned cowhide; old quilts; dollies & fancywork; ladies hats & boxes; jewelry & other old smalls; nice old pictures of End of Trail, lone wolf & other animals. **LOTS OF GLASSWARE (sells last - approx. 2:30):** lg. collection Marcrest stoneware; collection Norman Rockwell cups & plates; lots of ruby red; lots of crystal; tons of nic nacs; ash trays; lots of pink depression; blue carnival; Snow White & 7 dwarfs; some nice Fenton; Jadeite; Fireking; approx. 50 flats collectible glassware. **MISC. HOUSEHOLD & YARD ITEMS (sell mid AM):** sewing supplies; fabric; vacuums; usual variety cookware & kitchen supplies; pressure cookers; fruit jars; camping supplies; old mowers; picnic table w/benches; 4ft. windmill; concrete deer; bird bath & many other items too numerous to list. **TRUCKS & MOWER (sell at 11:00):** 2001 Ford Ranger extended cab pickup w/automatic, 6 cyl., cold AC, 69K, good condition; 1952 Chevy 1&1/2T w/6cyl, 4spd, all metal bed w/18" sides & hoist, good shape; Craftsman LT2000 tractor mower, 42" deck, 17hp Kohler, good. **TOOLS & SHOP SUPPLIES (sell first):** Note-all lg. pwr. tools are Craftsman; 10" radial arm saw; 10" table saw; 6" belt/10" disc sander; 12" planer; 18" scroll saw; 6" jointer; wood lathe w/ 12" throw, includes chisels; copy kit for lathe; hand pwr. tools; misc hand tools; workmate; rabbit planes; other woodworking tools; Jorgenson & other wood clamps; shop tables, benches & shelving; elec. motors, some very large; locker plant lockers; ladders; old mowers & much misc.

NOTE: The Marcottes have been in Morganville for over 40 years. Al ran the locker plant & sold insurance, Maxine attended many auctions. This is an abbreviated listing, sure to be surprises. This is a large sale. Come prepared to spend the day. Power tools and shop supplies must be removed by Monday August 27th.

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TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 — 9:30 AM

2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS

JEWELRY (9:30 A.M.)
200+ pieces Sterling Silver & Gold: 10k, cameos, necklaces, rings, pendants, watches, earrings, bracelets, & sets; costume pieces; FAHYS MON-
TAUK #1 Elgin pocket watch; Groen Semi-Thin pocket watch.

VEHICLES & COLLECTOR CAR
2010 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT Van 3.8L V6, Stow'N Go, 19K, fully loaded warranty transfers (\$18K reserve); 1993 Grand Cherokee Jeep 4x4, auto; Baja Power Sport Double Go Cart-Dune 150 9.2 hp.; 1966 Ford Mustang 2 dr. coupe, 6 cylinder, 3 sp. manual, hard top (NICE).

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
carved walnut entry cabinet; oak claw foot china cabinet; Ethan Allen maple dining room set; King Colonial buffet; hall tree; walnut coffee table/lamp stands; oak King bed; Broyhill full bedroom suite; American Drew bedroom set; matching twin beds; single bedroom suite; matching La-Z-Boy recliners & swivel chairs; La-Z-Boy hide-bed; Flexsteel couch; Lowrey electric organ w/Holiday Genie & bench; refrigerator w/ice maker; Amana upright freezer; Whirlpool washer/dryer; Sony 40 in. 1080P & Toshiba 38 in. w/DVD SD 6100 player flat screen TV's(NEW); Patio Set; maple gliders; oak kitchen dinette; 1950's kitchen chrome set; antique dresser/mirror, kitchen drop leaf table, secretary; 100's CD's; records; RA vintage carved pendulum wall clock; Vanbriggie vase; Goebel 487/1 creamer; Royal Albert Fine Bone china "Blossom Time" set; Royal Copenhagen plates; Rosenthal; Wedgwood; Crystal; Nippon; Royal Worcester; Rogers silver plate set; silver plate items; Pfaltzgraff set; hand-made

Quilts; sewing items; Singer 15-91 w/attachments machine; KU items: "Green Hall" 1964 Alvin Howell picture, "Fraser Hall" Alvin Howell picture, Jayhawk lamp/snow-globe, hats, "Deaner" signed book; Lawrence book; 1978 Farrah Playboy; 9 ft. Mobile Oil sign; Bennetts Ice Cream & Robinson's metal signs; Muehlebach Beer sign; hog oiler; Coop/US Royal Master tire ash-trays; fishing lures; cast iron; Griswold #8 corn bread, Krusty Korn, bean pots, #8 kettle, skillets, door stops & irons; pinball table; baby's medicine table/scale; military foot lockers; Little Prince red wagon; vintage tri-cycle; old toys: Structo/Tonka/Tootsie/Hot Wheels; farm toys; plug cutter; Stowe KC wrench; wooden handle wrenches(Keen Kutter); vintage wicker doll buggy; crocks; small anvil; pocket knives; sheathes; belt buckles; German miniature sewing machine; stamp book; 3000+ sports cards: Royals/some old cards; 1969 Chiefs picture; JD tractor trunk.

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Economist looks at drought impacts on cattle industry

The beef industry has already experienced a number of difficult years characterized by declining cow numbers and per capita beef supplies. There was hope in the first half of this year that this downward production phase was coming to an end, but the drought of 2012 has erased those hopes, according to Purdue University Extension economist Chris Hurt.

So, where is the cattle industry today, and what do we know about the impacts of this year's drought?

The mid-year cattle inventory report from USDA indicated that beef cow numbers had dropped by an additional 3 percent over the past year. Since 2006, beef cow numbers have dropped by 8 percent due to much higher feed prices and to the long drought in the southern Plains. The 2012 calf crop is expected to be down about 2 percent, and also down 8 percent from 2006.

Hurt said this year's drought likely means further decreases in cow numbers over the next 12 to 14 months.

"The impacts of the drought are just beginning to show up in some of the national data," Hurt said. "We do know the direction, but not the final magnitude of those impacts. The cattle industry is negatively affected by feed costs and lack of availability of forages. Higher corn and soybean meal price have dropped the value of calves and feeder cattle that will eventually go to the feedlots. Lack of pasture is also causing some early movement of cattle," he said.

Since feed prices started rising in mid-June, corn prices have increased around 60 percent and soybean meal prices are up 25 percent, Hurt reported.

"Forage conditions have been horrible across the Midwest," Hurt said. "At the end of July, pastures that were in 'very-poor' and 'poor' condition totaled from 82 percent to 98 percent for the states of Indi-

ana, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado (USDA: NASS).

"There have been many reports of producers forced to feed hay that was intended for this winter's forage supply. Those producers are hoping for late-summer rain that may restore some pasture this fall. If that does not come, a deeper liquidation of cows can be expected," he said.

Hurt reported that in the wake of high feed prices and uncertainty regarding forage availability, calf and feeder cattle prices plummeted. Oklahoma steer calf prices were \$173 per hundredweight in mid-June and collapsed to \$138 by late July. How much loss of value is that? A \$35 per hundredweight decline on a 550-pound calf is nearly \$200 per head reduction in value. Multiplying that across a national calf crop of 34.5 million head totals a potential decline in value of over \$6 billion. Hurt said that it is still too early to count the actual damages, but this illustration shows it is likely large.

Reduced value of calves and feed uncertainty will most likely result in further declines in cow numbers this fall and winter. National slaughter data so far dur-

ing this drought indicate only modest increases in cow slaughter. However, most Midwest producers have had hay to feed helping them to avoid panic liquidation. How the drought unfolds in coming months will influence how much cow liquidation occurs. More rain and thus grass will reduce liquidation. Continued drought will increase fall and winter cow culling.

"The largest negative financial impacts of the drought will be felt by cow-calf producers and by feedlot managers who did not have feed prices locked in at the lower spring levels," Hurt said. "Assuming most large feedlots are primarily hedged on feed and feeding margins, this means that moderate- and small-sized family feedlots are the primary category that suffered large losses. Some of those family farms may also have large losses from crops, especially if they did not have crop insurance, and thus could be in financial difficulty," he said.

Hurt said the message for cow-calf producers is to hold on to the cows if possible. "The short-term losses of the next 12 to 14 months will be replace 2013, 2014, and 2015. These anticipated 'golden' days are based on

continued reductions in per capita beef supplies which will mean higher and higher retail beef prices; on an expected return to more normal crops in 2013 and beyond; and record-high calf prices and profits in late 2013 and beyond. The problem for some producers in a weakened financial condition is that they have to survive the pain in the short run to secure the prize in the long run," Hurt said.

Hurt said the message for family feedlot managers is "risk management."

Any thoughts of industry-wide expansion are pushed off for another year to late-2013 when pastures are restored and feed prices drop, Hurt said. The exception is for producers in areas of the country that have abundant forages. For them, buying cows sold this fall from distressed owners appears to be a strategic move.



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K-State's Barnaby sees corn crop underwriting losses at about \$10 billion — Ag economist's number lower than some estimates

Kansas State University agricultural economist Art Barnaby is well aware of corn growers' struggles this year as they deal with blistering summer heat and drought. But after crunching the numbers, he believes that some estimates of this year's U.S. crop losses are premature and might be overstated.

Barnaby, who is a risk management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, gathered historical data from crop insurance participation going back to 1988 — the last big drought year in the Corn Belt. He then calculated the estimated premium for the 2012 corn crop and plugged the loss ratio for 1988 into the 2012 numbers.

"State by state, the numbers won't be so accurate because in 1988, some crops were better and some worse than this year, but in the aggregate, it generated a \$10 billion underwriting loss on corn. That is a large loss, there's no question about it, but it's less than 10 percent of the USDA budget and the insurance companies are expected to pay some of the loss. A big chunk of that budget is food stamps and other feeding programs."

Barnaby's \$12 billion to \$15 billion estimated underwriting losses for all crops and all states is well under recent industry estimates of \$20 billion to \$40 billion in losses. Based on the most recent crop condition reports the estimate is likely to be closer to \$15 billion, he said.

In estimating what this year's underwriting losses might be, he looked at the historical national crop loss ratios, which are indemnities divided by unsubsi-

dized premiums. The two largest national loss ratios were 2.71 in 1988 and 2.19 in 1993 for all crops combined. It would require a record national loss ratio of 3.0 to generate a \$21 billion underwriting loss. However, much has changed since 1988. The insurance pool is much larger and there are more crops in the pool. Corn is about 40 percent and soybeans are about 20 percent of the pool, which means 40 percent of the pool is in other crops. Because the USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) averages all crops together across the country, it will be difficult to generate a national loss ratio over 3.00. "There is some question if the 2012 crop has had enough damage to generate a national loss ratio on corn equal to 1988," Barnaby said. "The most current USDA data suggest the losses are worse in Indiana but not as severe in Iowa and Minnesota. It is rare for the national loss ratio to exceed 2.00. That has only happened twice in the last 25 years, and it is also rare for a state loss ratio to exceed 5.00 where the insurance companies have a stop loss in their reinsurance agreement. The rare year was 1993 when the national loss ratio was over 2.19 and Minnesota's all crop loss ratio was 6.10. Therefore, any suggestion the underwriting losses will exceed \$20 billion is premature. The 2012 underwriting losses will likely be between \$10 and \$12 billion. If we assume no rain for the next month then a \$15 billion to \$20 billion loss is possible and it would be a record loss ratio. The \$15 billion scenario seems more

likely with each crop condition report.

To get to a \$17 billion underwriting loss on corn, he said, would require a loss ratio of about 5.00 on the national corn book only. The largest corn loss ratio was in 1993 at 3.29 and higher than 1988. "I've gone back to 1988 and looked at the history in the top 18 producing corn states and it's very rare, even at the state level, much less at the national level, where you have a loss ratio of 5.0. In fact there are only five states that have ever had a loss ratio of 5.0 on corn and they will surprise you," Barnaby said. "The top four are in the Corn Belt. That was the first shocker. No. 1 was Minnesota in 1993 and the corn loss ratio was 8.27. Illinois in 1988 was No. 2 with a loss ratio of 6.61. Pennsylvania had a loss ratio of 6.46 in 1991 and Wisconsin in 1988 had a loss ratio of 6.41. Texas, the only Great Plains state in the top five, in 1988 had a loss ratio of 5.37. All of the rest of the states had a loss ratio on corn below 5.0, so if you're going to get to national loss ratio above 5.0 on corn, it will require a number of state loss ratios to exceed 5.0 and this is just for corn."

"It's very rare even at the state level, and it would be more rare at the national level because all crops gets averaged together, so I think my \$15 billion with \$10 billion from corn, should be on the upper end of the size of the underwriting loss," Barnaby said. "There's a lot of guessing going on. Based on what I'm seeing in the USDA reports, I don't think this crop is quite at the same level as what the '88

crop was in terms of being a disaster but the trend is clearly in that direction."

One state that's worse this year than it was in 1988 is Indiana, he said, but other states are better off. "I didn't say great, just not as bad as in 1988."

He noted that the dollar amount of claims is much more than in 1988 because more farmers buy crop insurance now.

"If you go back to '88, less than 13 percent of Illinois corn acres were insured. Today, roughly 80 percent are insured," the economist said.

"The way the press has been reporting this is the gross indemnity payment, not the loss in excess of premiums, which is the way the insurance industry and the government treat these things," he said. "The numbers are big, no matter how you cut it, but many farmers are wondering if their company will be able to pay the claim and the short answer is yes. This is something they don't need to worry about."

After a company failed about 10 years ago, he said, RMA put in into place much stronger financial require-

ments in order to be an approved insurance provider (AIP), including sufficient assets for reinsurance to cover at least two disasters in a row. "The reinsurance market is a worldwide market, not just a U.S. market, so if one thing goes bad, it doesn't bring down the whole market. For most of these companies, this is a very small part of their overall portfolio," said he added.

Barnaby says he may get cards and letters reminding him that a large insurance company failed after the banking fiasco, but it was writing derivatives on housing loans and other products and the dollar amounts were much larger than the numbers affected by this year's crop losses. Plus the \$10 billion to \$15 billion underwriting loss will not be completely borne by the insurance industry. The government will bear some of it.

He said that some wells have been shut off because farmers have hit their irrigation limits. He's encouraging producers to talk to their insurance agent to make sure everything is handled and documented

properly. "The crop insurance portion of the farm bill that's been in place for the past several years has been successful in this sense — it got a lot of people insured," Barnaby said. "There's no doubt that farmers with this crop loss in 2012 are going to be covered a lot better than farmers were in 1988. Congress and the USDA have put a lot of effort into moving farmers from "free" disaster to a farmer-RMA premium shared crop insurance program. I find it ironic that many people are criticizing the size of the insurance program's participation and the resulting payments."



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Marion, blk	1415@81.25	Lincolnvill, blk	1485@73.75
Lincoln, blk	1280@81.00	Lincolnvill, blk	1555@73.50
Lincoln, blk	1385@80.50	Herington, bwf	1180@73.00
Lincoln, blk	2660@80.25	STEERS	
White City, bwf	1435@80.25	Ramona, 120 mix	720@146.50
Herington, blk	1400@80.25	Herington, 23 blk	682@142.00
Lincoln, char	1300@80.00	Herington, 6 wf	663@141.00
Lincoln, bwf	1400@79.00	White City, 8 blk	741@138.50
Marion, blk	1555@78.75	White City, 4 blk	805@137.00
Wilsey, bwf	1360@78.00	Herington, 19 blk	869@136.25
Lincolnvill, blk	1490@77.50	Marion, 69 mix	890@134.60
Lincoln, red	1120@77.00	Tampa, 56 blk	955@122.85
Lincolnvill, blk	1275@77.00	HEIFERS	
		Herington, 2 rnf	513@139.00
		BULLS	
		Lincolnvill, blk	1860@105.50
		Lincolnvill, blk	1975@100.75
		Emporia, blk	1935@99.25
		Emporia, blk	1800@95.50
		Emporia, blk	1660@95.25
		Abilene, red	2300@92.50

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- 10 mix steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 25 black Angus steers, 850-875 lbs.
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Receipts for the week totaled 4,555 cattle and 39 hogs.
Butcher hog top on Monday was \$54.00

STEERS		87 mix	Longford	777@139.10	
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700-800	\$136.00-\$142.00	27 mix	Newton	826@137.00	
800-900	\$130.00-\$138.35	74 blk	Hope	812@137.00	
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HEIFERS		16 mix	Beloit	847@136.25	
300-400	\$142.00-\$148.00	15 blk	Piedmont	809@136.25	
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500-600	\$128.00-\$140.00	62 mix	Tescott	808@135.60	
600-700	\$130.00-\$139.00	13 blk	Longford	923@133.75	
700-800	\$125.00-\$132.25	24 blk	Salina	908@133.35	
800-900	\$119.00-\$127.85	20 blk	Hope	910@132.75	
900-1000	No Test	5 blk	Kanopolis	963@131.50	
STEERS		114 mix	Smolan	1007@123.35	
3 blk	Kanopolis	360@195.00	HOLSTEIN STEERS		
3 blk	Holyrood	380@185.00	4 hols	McPherson	295@99.00
4 mix	Halstead	404@174.00	8 hols	Ellsworth	709@98.00
4 blk	Kanopolis	455@173.00	5 hols	Ellsworth	588@95.00
3 blk	New Cambria	415@173.00	6 hols	Ellsworth	617@95.00
2 blk	Beverly	415@171.00	HEIFERS		
5 blk	Holyrood	491@162.00	2 blk	Halstead	358@148.00
3 blk	Hutchinson	497@161.00	3 blk	Ellsworth	488@142.00
80 blk	Salina	633@153.10	6 blk	Beverly	532@141.00
3 mix	Miltonvale	620@151.50	8 blk	Ellsworth	511@140.00
4 blk	Miltonvale	676@151.50	30 blk	Ellsworth	599@139.75
11 blk	Ellsworth	603@149.00	7 mix	Beverly	571@139.00
10 mix	Beverly	587@149.00	41 mix	Beverly	620@139.00
6 blk	Gypsum	671@148.50	27 blk	Ellsworth	665@138.50
45 blk	Beverly	683@145.50	86 mix	Scandia	602@138.10
10 blk	Ada	760@142.00	5 blk	Halstead	551@137.50
9 blk	Newton	753@141.00	12 blk	Beverly	639@136.00
60 mix	Tampa	771@140.85	30 blk	Piedmont	668@135.75
73 blk	Sterling	758@140.60	6 blk	Gypsum	660@135.00
19 blk	Ellsworth	740@140.25	9 mix	Marquette	680@135.00
8 mix	McPherson	781@140.00	53 mix	Beverly	694@133.00
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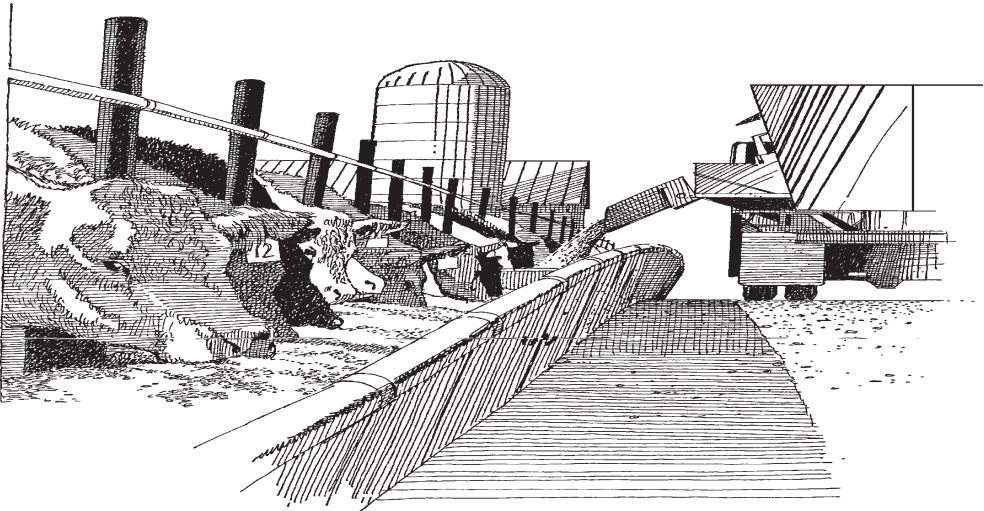
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64 blk	Wilsey	784@129.85	1 blk	Ellsworth	1685@103.00
11 mix	Durham	788@128.50	1 blk	Ellsworth	2305@102.00
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34 mix	Ada	824@127.00	1 blk	McPherson	1885@101.00
13 mix	Solomon	839@126.75	1 blk	Lorraine	1960@101.00
5 blk	Marion	830@126.50	1 blk	Gypsum	1270@93.00
67 blk	McPherson	873@125.00	1 red	Smolan	1405@92.00
CALVES			FALL BRED COWS		
1 blk	Hoisington	240@450.00	10 red	Gypsum	2 yrs \$1,675.00
1 blk	Little River	280@435.00	41 blk	Ellsworth	4-5 yrs \$1,510.00
2 red	Salina	275@430.00	10 blk	Lorraine	4-6 yrs \$1,425.00
3 blk	Hoisington	273@400.00	14 blk	Ellsworth	4-6 yrs \$1,350.00
1 bwf	Oak Hill	225@400.00	8 blk	Ellsworth	5-6 yrs \$1,310.00
1 blk	Ellsworth	225@300.00	20 blk	Ellsworth	6-7 yrs \$1,275.00
1 blk	Hoisington	180@300.00	8 blk	Ellsworth	8-9 yrs \$1,160.00
1 rwf	Ellsworth	170@275.00	14 blk	Ellsworth	Broken \$1,035.00
1 blk	Ellsworth	230@275.00	PAIRS		
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1 blk	Mayetta	105@250.00	6 blk	Tescott	4-5 yrs \$1,525.00
1 blk	Beloit	110@200.00	6 blk	Hoisington	4-5 yrs \$1,510.00
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1 blk	Glasco	1375@79.00	5 blk	Hutchinson	4-5 yrs \$1,475.00
1 blk	Salina	1345@78.50	HOGS		
1 blk	Concordia	1305@78.00	13 wht	Lucas	258@54.00
1 bwf	Falun	1385@77.00	6 mix	Tescott	273@53.00
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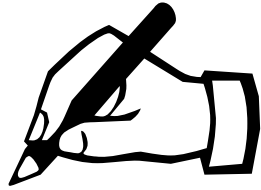
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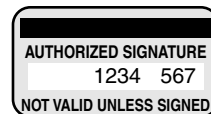
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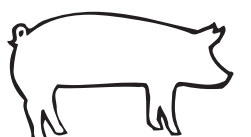
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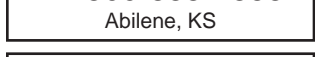
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Use science in regulating antibiotics, agriculture coalition says

A coalition of agricultural organizations recently sent a letter to Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., who is seeking to severely restrict antibiotic use in livestock and poultry production, pointing out the stringent federal approval process and regulation of antibiotics, the lack of human health risks from their judicious use in livestock production and the benefits they offer in food animal production.

Members of the coalition include the American Farm Bureau Federation, American Feed Industry Association, American Meat Institute, Animal Health Institute, American Veterinary Medical Association, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, National Chicken Council, National Milk Producers Federation, National Pork Producers Council, National Meat Association and the National Turkey Federation.

In February, Slaughter asked food companies to submit to her by June 15 their purchasing policies related to antibiotic use in food animals. She is the primary author of the “Preservation of Antibiotics for Medical Treatment Act” (H.R. 965), which seeks to ban the use in livestock and poultry production of several classes of antibiotics employed for preventing and controlling diseases and for promoting nutritional efficiency.

“Antibiotics used in veterinary medicine are reviewed and approved by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA),” the coalition stated in its letter. For animal antibiotics, the safety assessment is more stringent than that for human antibiotics in three ways:

If there are risks to humans, FDA will not approve the antibiotic for animals; FDA requires a food safety assessment to ensure meat is safe; and FDA studies the pharmaceutical thoroughly to guarantee it does not increase the risk of antibiotic-resistant bacteria in food.

The coalition further explained that FDA recently issued new regulations that effectively prohibit the use in food animals of “medically important” antibiotics for improving nutritional efficiency. The rules also ensure veterinarians will be involved in over-seeing all uses of these products.

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East Kansas Agri-Energy to halt production

East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC in Garnett recently announced plans to temporarily suspend production operations beginning October 1st, 2012.

The company cited the

prolonged drought conditions as having a negative impact on availability of corn and rising feedstock prices as the main reasons for the halt of production. Additionally, the demand

for gasoline is down resulting in surplus ethanol stocks. These challenges led the company to reduce plant production capacity by 20 percent on April 1, 2012.

Bill Pracht, chairperson of the board, said, "We have studied the situation extensively and with the challenging economic conditions the board of directors has determined that it is in the best interest of the company and its shareholders to halt production at this time."

"We will monitor the situation with the hope to resume production of the facility as soon as market conditions allow," Pracht

added.

The company employs 35 people and a portion of the staff will be impacted by this decision. Pracht also added, "Every effort will be made to treat our employees as best we can; many of our employees have been with the company since the plant opened. Knowing the impact that this decision has on our communities and families made the decision even more difficult."

East Kansas Agri-Energy formed in 2001 to construct and operate an ethanol plant and began producing ethanol in 2005, making 42 million gallons per year annually.



This aged mare shown by Colton Weeks won grand champion horse honors at the Geary County Free Fair.



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1987 Nissan Pulsar T-top stick shift, 5 speed, 4 cyl., complete, JN1EN34S3HM103546; 1984 Nissan pickup, 4 cyl., 4 speed, parts only, 1N6ND1159JC325064; 1987 Nissan Pulsar T-top, 4 cyl., 5 speed, JN1EN3434WMO186321; Willys Jeep pickup 4WD, flathead 6, 3 speed, 4WD, 5526870304; 1987 Nissan Pulsar T-top, 4 cyl., 5 speed, JN1EN34S4HM012017; 1987 Nissan Pulsar T-top, 4 cyl., 5 speed, JN1PN34S9HM043921; 1952? Studebaker Champion 4dr., parts only, has engine, G336460; 1947 Chevy Spec. Deluxe, parts only, no engine or tranny; 1986 Dodge Colt Vista 4 cyl., 5 speed, 4WD, JB4FH31D9HZ019074; 1978 Subaru Brat, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 4WD, A69L-015272; 1947 Plymouth Spec. Deluxe 4dr., 6 cyl., 3 speed, no ca, 20254753; 1952? Chrysler Fluidmaster, flathead 6; 1955 Chrysler Windsor, V8, auto, Spitfire, no seats, W55L2741; 1958 Edsel Ranger V8, auto, complete, C94G733420; 1984 Ford Conversion E-150 Econoline, V8, auto, complete, 5 liter 5.8, FDEE142HEHA85442; 1980 International Model 1624 V8, gas, transmission missing, AA162KHB16083; 1958? GMC 3/4 ton, hydromatic, V8, complete, 1528CY1399; 1982 Dodge 3/4 ton van 250 Ram, V18, 318 cu in, complete, 2B6HB23P3CK115183; 1990 Chevy Beretta, V6, 3.1 liter, complete, 1G1LV13TXYM157612; 1981 Pontiac T1000, 4 cyl., 4 speed, G2AM6892BA222284; 1955? Willys Jeep pickup, 3 speed, 4WD, flathead 6, 5526838469; Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, OHV, 5JRJK10088; 1953 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, OHV, 853K047936; 1963 Mercury Comet 4 dr., Minus eng. & tranny, parts only, 3H124511554; 1987 GMC Van Safari 4.3 liter, V6, automatic, 1GKDM15ZXBH519970; 1948? British Hillman Mink, 4 cyl., 3 speed, 791060.00; 1980 Chevy Monza, V6, 4 speed, 3.8 liter, IM27AA7101105; 1955 Ford Customline 2 dr., V8, rebuilt eng., 3 speed, with overdrive, U5KG149408; 1954? Ford pickup custom cab, V8, 4 speed, left head missing, F10V5G21623; 1981 Chevy Camaro, no eng. or tranny, parts only, 1G1AP87J6B6170824; Porsche 924 4 cyl., 4 speed, scratched off; 1963 Mercury Comet convertible, 6 cyl., 3H18F557493; 1979 Subaru Station Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4WD, A66L-719022; 1960? Jeep FC-150 forward

cab, 4 cyl., 3 speed, no head; 1962? Ford Ranchero, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 3H274239907; 1981 Chevy Camaro, V8, auto, 1G1AP87A8BL185695; 1960 Ford Ranchero, 6 cyl., auto, 1K27U215331; 1954 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, B54K012316; 1952? Chevy panel, 6 cyl, dairy delivery, 5JJB5793; 1959 Ford 2 door, 807L, 3 speed, complete, C9KG154567; 1955 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, missing hood and deck lid, B55K120385; 1950 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl, 3 speed, fast back style; 1963 Buick Riviera, V8, auto, parts missing, 7J1120412; 1951 Chevy 2 door, no motor and transmission, parts only, 5GK-G40283; 1965 Ford Fairlane 500, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 5K42T112736; 1951 Chevy 2 door Deluxe, 6 cyl., 3 speed, unreadable; Nissan pickup, 4 cyl., no tranny, 1N6NJ1152JC345222; 1987 Nissan pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, JN6ND1153HW008499; 1970 Winnebago motorhome, keys in ignition, Chrysler 360, WORD220599; 1989 Chevy Astro Van, 4.3 liter, V6, automatic, 1GDM15Z0KB136551; 1974 Jeep pickup, 4WD, V8, auto, J6A45MN038597; 1968? Dodge Custom 100, Big V8, auto, minus rad. & card.; 1181909949; 1985 Chevy Blazer, 4WD, 2.8 liter, V6, auto, 1G8CT18N1F8183056; 1973 GMC 1/2 ton V8 custom pickup, 350 4 barrel, auto, TCY1435520956; 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton custom deluxe, V8, 4 speed, missing engine, parts, CCY245S100757; 1979 Ford P.U. custom F-100, V8, auto, 5 liter 302, F10APFD6110; Jeep CJ-7, no eng. or tranny, parts only, J0M93EC700380; Willys Jeep V6, 3 speed, 4WD, parts only; 1960 Chevy C-20 pickup, V8, 4 speed; 1973 Ford F-700 dump truck, V8, 5 speed, F70EVS33400; 1980 Z100 diesel, 5 cyl., 5 speed, Deutz eng., ZCFAE01H6A1000664; 1985 Ford Ranger 4WD, 4 cyl., 4 speed; 1FTBR1187FUA32649; 1973 Chevy 1 ton fire truck, V8, auto, CCY333S186861; 1982 Chevy S10, 4 cyl., 4 speed, Isuzu eng., 1GCB514A7C0123164; 1987 Nissan Pulsar NX, T-tops missing, J1CN3457JM007519; 1954 Chevy Bel-Air 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 54B129664; 1961 Lincoln Continental, 4Y86N406268; 1974? Jeep Renegade, 6 cyl., auto, 4WD, J0D93EC709718; 1965 Ford T-Bird, 390 V8, auto, 5Y872148281; 1963 Dodge 880, V8, P.B. auto, 360 c.u., 5243197559; 1994 GMC Vandura

3500, 350, auto, box van, 1GPHG31K8RF522803; GMC general dump truck, TNJ927V564641; 1971 Ford F600 moving van, 359, V8, 4 speed, F61DCP69013; El Dorado pull behind camper motorhome.



TRACTORS: Minneapolis-Moline model UTU tractor, s/n 01149032-14, good rubber, PTO; McCormick-Deering model F-20; McCormick Farmall model 140, s/n 351887-R8; McCormick Farmall model 14 s/n 243768x1B; McCormick Farmall model H s/n FBH306480x1; McCormick Farmall Model M s/n FBK201868x1; McCormick Farmall Model M s/n FBK46534; Ford Model 8N tractor, 3 pt, PTO, good rubber; Ford Model 8N tractor, 3 pt, PTO good rubber; 3 bt. trip plow; **MISC.:** 15' 2 axle Shopmade car trailer; Ditch Witch walk behind trencher, Model AENIO, Wisconsin motor; 17' Hobbie catamaran (no sail); 22' 2 axle camper (rough); 2 helicopter cockpits; 2 axle skid loader trailer w/ramps; Raymond elect. forklift (no battery); Ford U Haul truck; pallet racking; 8'x16' single axle job site trailer; 12 sections of radio tower; s/s shelving; boat trailer; 3 utility trailers; bob wire; high pressure hose; several large rolls of 6' & 8' fence; 8' H.D. chain link fence; approx. 10 - 12'x6' chain link panels; several long pieces of galvanized pipe; H.D. military trailer; 150 & 300 gal fuel barrels; several poly tanks; PVC pipe; steel & plastic barrels; fiberglass pickup topper; 8'x14' enclosed job site trailer; Cammond 48" box blade w/rippers; Mite-E-Lift elect. scissor lift; 3 pt. 48" disc; 3 pt. King Kutter chisel; bike rack; Cub Cadet 2130 mower; rear tine tiller; 2 front tine tillers; Bradco 617 trencher fits on a large skid loader; Hough rubber tire; Payloader alum step ladder; 3 hyd engine hoists; alum rolling step ladder; approx. 60 - 6' T posts; s/s rolling cart; Dynalift telescopic forklift, V8 gas engine, needs repairs; fiberglass port a pot.

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Antibiotics and biotechnology take center stage at Food Dialogues Event

More than ever, Americans want information on how their food is grown and raised. The U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance (USFRA) was created to lead the dialogue and answer questions consumers have about food production through events, social media, access to farmers and ranchers, and content on its website, www.food-dialogues.com. To continue the conversation on some of today's most press-

ing issues concerning food, the USFRA has announced plans to hold the next Food Dialogues event in New York on Thursday, November 15.

"Since being formed in 2010, USFRA has demonstrated a willingness to bring farmers, ranchers, experts and academics together for robust conversations about how food is grown and raised," said Bob Stallman, chairman of USFRA and president of

the American Farm Bureau Federation. "USFRA is continuing its mission of answering Americans' questions about food production by focusing our next Food Dialogues event on issues that are making national headlines, specifically antibiotic use in farm animals and biotechnology."

While USFRA is currently working to finalize the agenda and panelists for The Food Dialogues: New York, the event will feature three distinct panel discussions focused on antibiotics, biotechnology and media, marketing and food. Additional details, including event moderators and other speakers will be announced in the next several weeks. In the interim, USFRA has created a section of its website where individuals can sign up for more information and receive up-

dates as they become available.

Recently, USFRA hosted The Food Dialogues: Los Angeles, a two-day event that brought together 28 panelists and four moderators, including entertainment decision-makers, chefs, academics, farmers and ranchers for in-depth conversations about food. The event's four panel discussions addressed questions including:

As more Americans turn to entertainment to influence their food-purchasing and consumption decisions, are they getting the full story?

What role do urban farms play in feeding Americans? What can larger, conventional farms learn about best practices from urban farms – and vice versa?

What technologies are farmers and ranchers

using to produce food while protecting the environment?

How are chefs, farmers and ranchers adapting their practices as Americans' appetites for more information and preferences about food sourcing grow?

Answers to these questions, in the form of video

content from The Food Dialogues: Los Angeles, is available at www.fooddialogues.com.

For more information about USFRA or its signature event series, The Food Dialogues, visit www.fooddialogues.com.

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Alex Burgess of the Sterling Meadowlarks 4-H sold his grand champion market steer at the Rice County 4-H Fair for a \$2,100 premium to Owl Creek Cattle Co. and Sunflower Cattle Co. Pictured with Alex is GERAL SCHMIDT of Sterling.



Sterling Meadowlarks 4-H member Kirk Engelland sold his reserve grand champion meat goat at the Rice County 4-H Fair for a \$700 premium to Lindsay and Rhonda Schmidt of Geneseo.

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3	562	158.00	59	767	127.75
25	595	157.25	10	962	124.50
2	588	157.00	25	852	122.60
2	603	155.50	6	822	122.00
6	596	154.50			
26	693	139.75			
5	737	139.00			
15	746	135.50			
6	830	134.50			
3	852	132.00			

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Sows: no test

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180 Blk X str	850-900 lbs.	Yearlings
80 Blk X str	850-900 lbs.	Yearlings
25 Blk X str & hfrs	500-600 lbs.	
40 Blk X str & hfrs	500-675 lbs.	
45 Blk X str & hfrs	700-850 lbs.	Weaned
165 Blk X str	850-900 lbs.	Yearlings
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5	524	154.50	3	905	123.00
5	503	152.50	5	1051	116.50
2	658	145.50	2	1160	107.00
13	923	134.85			
26	884	134.85			
48 hols	891	102.50			
10 hols	857	102.25			
5 hols	764	90.50			

Top Butcher Cow was \$80.75 @ 1,335 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull was \$105.50 @ 1,905 lbs.

Bred Cows: NO TEST Pairs: NO TEST

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 14:

30 Blk str375-475 lbs.off cows

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 14:

20 Blk Angus cows, 3-8 yrs old, spring bred to Angus bulls

14 Blk/bwf hfrs450-500 lbs.

49 Blk str & hfrs700-800 lbs.weaned

30 Blk str & hfrs650-750 lbs.weaned

30 Blk str & hfrs725-775 lbs.weaned

120 Blk & Red str & hfrs ...700-850 lbs.

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2 hfrs @360#	\$147.00	3 str @635#	\$141.50
7 hfrs @407#	\$143.50	27 str @629#	\$138.00
9 hfrs @472#	\$142.00	4 str @605#	\$136.00
3 hfrs @415#	\$139.00	6 str @611#	\$135.50
2 hfrs @420#	\$135.00	2 str @648#	\$134.50
6 hfrs @505#	\$138.00	27 str @661#	\$131.85
4 hfrs @510#	\$134.00	3 str @688#	\$130.50
2 hfrs @500#	\$132.00	10 str @743#	\$143.50
8 hfrs @501#	\$129.50	19 str @739#	\$141.75
5 hfrs @538#	\$129.00	65 str @781#	\$138.60
6 hfrs @592#	\$129.00	60 str @797#	\$138.35
4 hfrs @590#	\$127.75	5 str @798#	\$136.25
3 hfrs @585#	\$126.00	23 str @799#	\$134.50
18 hfrs @585#	\$129.85	6 str @748#	\$133.00
29 hfrs @699#	\$129.25	27 str @745#	\$129.75 (calves)
8 hfrs @672#	\$128.75	10 str @797#	\$128.00 (calves)
8 hfrs @604#	\$128.75	14 str @810#	\$137.00
5 hfrs @613#	\$128.50	51 str @822#	\$136.60
51 hfrs @618#	\$128.35	60 str @800#	\$136.25
6 hfrs @604#	\$128.00	60 str @844#	\$136.10
3 hfrs @657#	\$125.75	18 str @864#	\$135.75
19 hfrs @759#	\$129.60	47 str @857#	\$135.00
21 hfrs @704#	\$128.85	100 str @860#	\$134.35
28 hfrs @722#	\$128.35	11 str @863#	\$134.00
20 hfrs @742#	\$127.60	41 str @868#	\$133.00
28 hfrs @794#	\$127.35	18 str @886#	\$132.60
9 hfrs @798#	\$126.75	17 str @885#	\$130.35
9 hfrs @849#	\$127.25	20 str @900#	\$132.00
48 hfrs @803#	\$126.60	34 str @940#	\$128.85
62 hfrs @844#	\$126.25	33 str @954#	\$128.00
46 hfrs @812#	\$126.00	14 str @945#	\$128.00
5 hfrs @1002#	\$118.50	10 str @962#	\$126.25
7 str @351#	\$173.00	16 str @989#	\$126.00
4 str @330#	\$170.00	15 str @987#	\$124.85
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7 str @479#	\$145.00		
8 str @502#	\$142.50		

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USDA purchases 396,000 pounds of lamb

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) announced the purchase of 396,000 pounds of lamb leg roast and lamb shoulder chops at a cost of approximately \$1.64 million. This product will be distributed in federal food and nutrition programs.

"American lamb producers and the entire market will benefit from the purchase of this lamb," commented Margaret Soulen Hinson, president of the American Sheep Industry Association (ASI). "The intent of the program is to strengthen lamb prices to the farm and ranch level and we are very

appreciative of the department taking this very much-needed action."

Both companies that submitted bids — Mountain States Rosen LLC and Transhumance Inc. — were awarded contracts from this invitation. The lamb is scheduled for delivery in September.

"With deliveries in September, the winning companies can begin processing to fill the orders promptly," said Peter Orwick, ASI executive director. "By my count, this bid accounts for the movement of more than a dozen semi loads of lamb."

ASI secured approval of the program to spend a

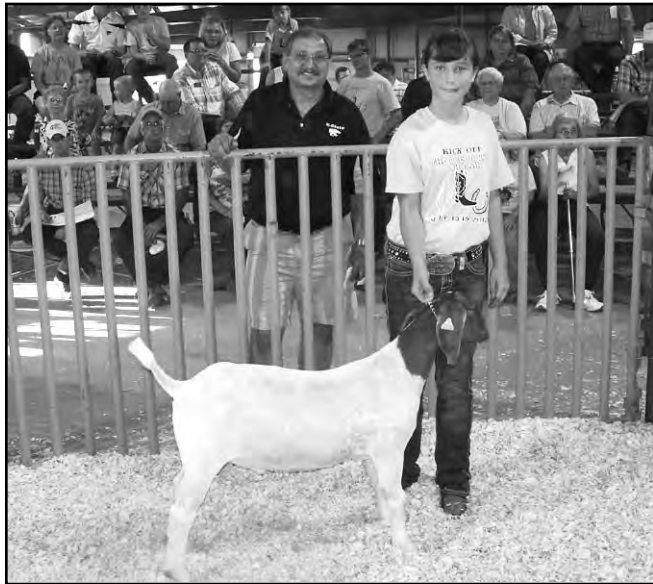
minimum of \$2 million in section 32 funds through calendar year 2012 to provide the industry with more confidence in this rough economy.

In related news, ASI leadership petitioned AMS to support an additional section 32 commodity purchase asking for consideration of additional millions of dollars of authority for lamb purchases.

Soulen Hinson commented that this program is the quickest and most efficient way to address the backlog in supply and improve prices for sheep producers. Industry, company and department officials discussed options this week for the remaining loads to be bid along with the potential of additional authority for further product offerings this fall.

Compounding the situation are the severe drought conditions across much of the nation hitting grazing lands and forcing lambs into the feeding sector sooner than normal as well as the dramatic in-

crease in all feed costs. AMS is well aware of the collapse of the live lamb prices in recent weeks with July prices for slaughter and feeder lambs selling for half the amount they did in 2011.



Country Pals 4-H member Taylor Dieball recently sold her grand champion meat goat for a premium of \$800 to the Farmers Co-op of Hutchinson at the Rice County 4-H Fair. Pictured with Taylor is Verton Miller.



Verton Miller from the Farmers Co-op of Hutchinson recently purchased the grand champion lamb owned by Sterling Eagles 4-H member Skylar Edison for a \$700 premium at the Rice County 4-H Fair.



The grand champion swine owned by Brayden Hosman, member of the Sterling Meadowlarks 4-H sold for a \$900 premium to Mona Ball of Ball Farms in Sterling.

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Market Report - Sale Date: 8-9-12. Head Count: 1,077

300-400 lb. steers, \$120-\$169; heifers, \$120-\$156; 400-500 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$167; heifers, \$115-\$149; 500-600 lb. steers, \$115-\$159; heifers, \$110-\$141; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$152; heifers, \$110-\$140; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$138; heifers, \$105-\$132; 800-900 lb. steers, \$112.50-\$132, heifers, \$100-\$122. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$5-\$10 higher on a very active market. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers & heifers, \$3-\$5 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$88; Avg. dressing cows, \$67.50-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$35-\$67.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$92.50-\$105.50. Trend on Butcher Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows: \$2-\$3 higher; Butcher Bulls: \$2-\$3 higher.

We welcome your consignments!

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

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On Thursday, Aug. 9 we had 1,769 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS					
6 bk	518@149.50	19 bwfbkbf798@136.00	16 bk	608@130.00	
6 red	498@145.00	64 angus 831@135.75	24 bk red	662@129.00	
8 bk bwf	677@142.25	59 mix 814@134.00	8 bk	689@128.75	
22 bk bwf	702@142.00	60 bk 912@133.85	65 angus	776@128.60	
17 bkchar	667@141.00	13 bk gray 659@133.50	6 bwf rwf	756@127.25	
24 bk	685@141.00	(calves)	75 x-bred	670@126.50	
7 bk	709@140.00	33 bk 893@131.50	11 bk	798@126.25	
86 bkbfw	749@139.50	51 mixed 827@131.00		(calves)	
9 bk grey	584@139.25	44 mixed 878@129.85	18 char	795@126.00	
38 redchar	789@139.00	11 bk 869@128.00	38 wf	647@125.50	
14 bk rfw	752@138.75	(calves)	18 bk char	862@124.25	
20 bk	756@138.00		37 wfx	779@122.75	
90 bkbfw	823@137.90		6 bk	915@119.00	
16 bkbfw	656@137.60		5 bk	1027@116.75	
	(calves)			BULLS	
45bkbfwrf827@137.00			5 bk	556@140.00	
			5 bk	664@124.00	

BUTCHER COWS: \$64-\$89.50, mostly \$76-\$85, \$1 to \$2 higher, very active
BUTCHER BULLS: \$95-\$104.25, mostly \$97-\$101, \$1 to \$2 higher, very active

Early Consignments for August 16:

- 150 black bwf rfw steers & hfeifers, 600-750 lbs. long time weaned & vacc.
- 125 bk red steers & heifers, 600-800 lbs. long time weaned & vacc.
- 80 bk red steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs. weaned 30 days & vacc.
- 130 char-x steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs. weaned 45 days & vacc.
- 60 bk bwf rfw steers & heifers, 375-500 lbs
- 120 bk steers, 900-950 lbs
- 60 mostly bk steers, 875-925 lbs.
- 70 bk red char heifers, 700-750 lbs. (Open)

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

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If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 RECEIPTS: 1058 CATTLE

STEERS			HEIFERS		
1 blk str	330@192.50	7 hols str	487@106.50		
2 bwf rfw str	327@188.00	7 hols str	648@103.50		
3 blk str	246@187.00	2 hols str	617@103.00		
2 red str	282@186.00	2 hols str	780@102.00		
2 blk str	337@175.00	2 hols str	587@100.00		
3 blk bulls	351@175.00	7 hols str	592@99.00		
3 blk bwf str	416@173.00	8 hols str	691@97.50		
5 red str	392@171.00				
9 blk bwf str	460@169.50	3 blk hfrs	335@156.00		
3 blk str	445@169.00	2 char hfrs	325@154.00		
5 blk bwf str	389@168.50	3 blk hfrs	378@153.00		
4 blk bwf str	465@167.00	3 blk hfrs	371@152.50		
10 blk str	540@158.50	3 bwf rfw hfrs	328@150.00		
13 blk bwf rfw str	576@153.00	3 red rfw hfrs	381@149.00		
2 blk bwf str	595@151.00	8 blk hfrs	496@145.00		
25 mix str	700@144.50	2 blk hfrs	500@139.50		
27 blk bwf rfw str	715@141.85	20 blk bwf hfrs	584@136.50		
9 blk str	596@140.50	2 bwf hfrs	677@134.50		
10 blk bwf str	679@138.00	12 blk bwf rfw hfrs	610@134.00		
28 mix str calves	812@133.00	4 blk hfrs	655@133.50		
8 blk bwf str	871@131.85	25 mix hfrs	710@131.00		
115 mix str	922@130.75	6 blk bwf hfrs	688@130.25		
65 mix str	925@130.60	35 mix hfrs	787@129.00		
26 mix str	898@129.00	3 blk hfrs	788@128.50		
8 hol x str	669@127.00	64 mix hfrs	806@127.85		
		10 blk bwf hfrs	813@127.50		

HOLSTEIN STEERS

2 hols str 542@110.00

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