



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

I found it interesting that the Pro Farmer Tour's final corn production estimate came in below USDA at 14.501 billion bushels with a yield of 177.3. I was not surprised to see that their soybean production estimate was above USDA at 4.683 billion with a yield of 53.0. Time will tell what is right and what isn't, but right now it is safe to say that we are going to have a bountiful harvest in the United States this year. Due in part to the expected bountiful harvest, the grain markets spent the week under pressure. December corn fell below the 62% retracement of the last major leg up, December KW lost about 50 cents this week, but at least held at the 62% retracement, and the November beans fell below trend line support.

The U.S. supply side of the equation is bearish for the corn, wheat, and soybeans. Eventually, at least

for the corn and wheat, the bullish demand side of the equation will take over the spotlight in the marketplace, but we may have to get harvest out of the way before that happens. Our harvest lows for corn and beans normally come at the end of September/beginning of October, but we have had a couple of instances lately where the low came at the end of August, so that is something to be aware of as we move ahead.

The Cattle on Feed Report was maybe a touch worse than expected, but we knew going in that it was going to be bearish. The On Feed estimate was 105%, Placements were at 108%, and Marketings at 105%. We have a lot of cattle on feed, which is nothing new, and we have excellent demand, which is nothing new. What is new is that the long-term trend line in the October live cattle failed, and that

is very discouraging. It gives the charts a negative slant and it will likely encourage selling in the days ahead. Right now is the time to be defensive in the cattle market. Selling rallies in both the live cattle and the feeder cattle futures is the best plan for the time being.

Another market to watch is the dollar index. The dollar keeps testing support at the 50-day moving average and holding. There is a fairly strong negative correlation between the dollar and the price of corn, so that means a strong dollar can cause weakness in the corn. Last week's action in the dollar was mostly negative and after bouncing off the 50-day moving average Thursday, the market dropped right back to it on Friday, which set us up for an important test of the support Monday. Failure of the support early in the week would increase the chances of an early harvest low dramatically.

Schwieterman Market-

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

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

Aug. 29, 2018

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 84 Low: 68

THURSDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 87 Low: 71

FRIDAY
Scattered Rain
High: 85 Low: 69

SATURDAY
Few Showers
High: 95 Low: 81

SUNDAY
Sunny
High: 100 Low: 90

MONDAY
Sunny
High: 94 Low: 86

TUESDAY
Sunny
High: 92 Low: 84

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 58%. East wind 6 to 9 mph. The record high temperature for today is 102° set in 2000.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
8/17	87/68	90/65	0.00"
8/18	90/65	89/65	0.00"
8/19	73/67	89/65	1.49"
8/20	75/67	89/64	0.04"
8/21	80/61	89/64	0.01"
8/22	76/62	89/64	0.00"
8/23	75/66	88/64	2.09"

Rainfall 3.63"
Normal rainfall 1.12"
Departure +2.51"
Average temp. 72.3°
Average normal 76.7°
Departure -4.4°

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:52 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Thursday	6:53 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:46 a.m.
Friday	6:54 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	11:03 p.m.	11:47 a.m.
Saturday	6:55 a.m.	7:57 p.m.	11:39 p.m.	12:51 p.m.
Sunday	6:56 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	Prev Day	1:56 p.m.
Monday	6:57 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	12:21 a.m.	3:01 p.m.
Tuesday	6:58 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	1:10 a.m.	4:04 p.m.

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

Aug. 29, 1965 - A national record for the month of August was established when 2.5 inches of snow fell atop Mount Washington, N.H. Temperatures in New England dipped to 39 degrees at Nantucket, Mass. and to 25 degrees in Vermont.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/17	27	8/21	20
8/18	27	8/22	19
8/19	20	8/23	20
8/20	21		

LIQUIDATION AUCTION #1 ERNST & SON HARDWARE

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 1:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 220 W. Main — MADISON, KD 66860

PROPERTY OF GARY JAMISON

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Gary has had the antique store in downtown Madison called the "Little Olde Shopper" for many years now. Gary has a special eye for collectible items and you will see he took great care of his belongings. We are selling some beautiful guns, one being new in the box as well as a good amount of ammunition. There are also some very clean coins that he is parting with and would be a great start or addition to anyone's collection. We look forward to seeing you at the auction.

GUNS & AMMO: Remington 700 .270 22' barrel, bolt action; Winchester Model 74, Walnut Stock .22 cal.; Ruger Blackhawk single action 38-40 Win/ 10mm auto; **Ammunition:** Winchester 12 ga. 2 2/4; Hornady 243 Win; Perfecta .45 auto; Blazer 10mm auto; Winchester 30-30; Federal 9mm-Luger; Perfecta 357 mag; Commemorative Ammo, John Wayne 32-40 Win; Winchester Legendary Frontiersman 38-55; hunting knives; assorted pocket knives; Bowie knife; Cobalt hunting knives; hatchets.

COINS: Assorted Morgan dollars from 1879-1885; Morgan Dollar 1921 (3); assorted Indian Head Pennies; 1922 Liberty Dollar; assorted foreign coinage, Great Britain, Hong Kong, Panama, Japan and France.

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A lighter run of cattle for our sale Friday, August 24 found good interest from local and out of state buyers. Steers and heifers were selling at mostly steady prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls were selling \$2 lower.

STEER CALVES — 450-550 lbs

Blaine	6 blk	444@176.00
Havensville	3 blk	546@175.00
Leavenworth	4 blk	528@171.00

STEERS — 550-1,075 lbs

Manhattan	13 blk	602@174.50
Havensville	10 blk	612@173.00
Randolph	8 Cross	598@172.50
Wamego	10 blk	576@169.50
Leavenworth	8 blk	605@165.00
Wamego	3 blk	588@165.00
Linn	12 blk	602@164.50
Linwood	4 blk	550@164.50
Manhattan	6 blk	709@162.50
Linn	46 Cross	726@162.00
Randolph	18 blk	768@159.00
Manhattan	3 Cross	753@139.50
Wamego	3 blk	836@137.00
Randolph	3 blk	965@135.00

HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 lbs

Leavenworth	3 blk	418@154.00
Randolph	10 blk	526@150.00

Manhattan	3 blk	456@145.00
HEIFERS — 550-900 lbs		
Alma	10 blk	617@155.25
Manhattan	10 blk	557@152.50
Alma	3 blk	571@152.50
Randolph	18 blk	648@148.00
Paxico	4 blk	617@147.75
Strong City	3 blk	605@147.00
Manhattan	6 blk	660@145.50
Randolph	14 blk	744@144.00
Alma	3 blk	738@144.00
Wamego	3 blk	550@141.00
Alma	4 blk	895@129.50

BULLS — 1,150-2,075 lbs

Goff	1 blk	2070@84.00
Blaine	1 blk	1795@75.00
Alma	1 blk	1630@75.00
Emmett	1 blk	1775@73.00
Wamego	1 bwf	1170@64.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 725-1,525 lbs

Pomona	1 blk	745@64.50
Frankfort	1 Heref	1515@60.50
Pomona	1 bwf	1215@60.00
Onaga	1 blk	1390@60.00
Alta Vita	1 blk	1365@60.00
Admire	1 Heref	1370@59.50
Basehor	1 blk	1375@59.00
Pomona	1 blk	930@59.00

Pomona	1 blk	1265@58.50
Wamego	1 Cross	1185@58.00
Pomona	1 blk	1190@58.00
Basehor	1 Char	1250@57.50
Goff	1 blk	1390@57.50
Pomona	1 blk	1120@57.00
Goff	1 blk	1255@56.50
Wamego	1 bwf	1325@55.00
Basehor	1 blk	1120@54.50
Onaga	1 blk	1475@54.50
Basehor	1 bwf	1290@54.00
Olsburg	1 blk	1210@54.00
Goff	1 blk	1085@52.00
Goff	1 blk	1250@52.00
Pomona	1 blk	1175@52.00

BABY CALF

Pomona	1 blk	@350.00
Pomona	1 bwf	@310.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	@300.00
Havensville	1 blk	@280.00
Frankfort	1 blk	@200.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

AGE BRED

Westmoreland	3 blk	3	2-3	@1825.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	3	Exp	@1400.00
Pomona	6 blk	4-6		@1300.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	3	Exp	@1200.00
Pomona	3 blk	BM		@1140.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	5		@1125.00
Pomona	1 blk	7		@1110.00
Pomona	6 blk	SS	2	@1110.00
Pomona	2 blk	7-8		@1025.00

BRED COWS

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Alta Vista	6 blk	7-8	7-8	@1190.00
Alta Vista	6 blk	7-8	5-6	@1110.00
Alta Vista	5 blk	SS	6	@1085.00
Pomona	5 blk	5-6	3-5	@1060.00
Alta Vista	6 blk	BM	7-8	@1050.00
Pomona	2 blk	5	4	@1010.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	OO	5-6	@975.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 31

- 24 Blk, BWF strs (2 rds shots/ weaned July 15) 650-750 lbs.
- 79 Mostly Blk hfrs (spring shots) 775-800 lbs.
- 15 Blk strs & hfrs (long weaned) 600-625 lbs.
- 22 Blk Angus cross strs & hfrs (2 rds shots/weaned May 1/bunk & electric fence broke) 600-800 lbs.
- 18 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 3 weeks, 400-500 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is light to moderate. Prices mostly steady. Demand is fairly good. Producers in western Kansas are finding themselves in a unique position. They are having trouble getting hay put up due to too much moisture. Eastern Kansas continues to struggle with drought, although spotty rain fell over the week and into the weekend. Rain totals were anywhere from an inch to five inches and should help green pastures up. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, abnormally dry to severe drought conditions were reduced in central and southern Kansas, while severe to exceptional drought was expanded in the northeast. Thirty-five percent of the pasture and rangeland was in poor to very poor condition. The abnormally dry (D0) category is at 13 pct, moderate drought (D1) is at 24.5 pct, severe drought (D2) is at 13 pct, extreme drought (D3) is at 9 pct and exceptional drought (D4) is at 2.5 pct. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 280.00-300.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 200.00-215.00. Grass hay: pasture mix small squares 8.00-9.00/bale. Cornstalks: Large rounds 70.00-80.00, ground and delivered 95.00-105.00. Wheat hay: large squares, 110.00-120.00. Wheat Straw: large rounds, 65.00-75.00. Rye hay, large squares 100.00-110.00. The week of 8/12-8/18, 10,423T of grinding alfalfa and 850T of dairy alfalfa were de-

livered. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 177.21, up 3.79 from last month, usage was 495T/day, down 17.5 pct, and total usage was 15,340.5T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 190.00-200.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 155.00-165.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-160.00 with an instance at 180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 200.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-225.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00-255.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares 8.00/bale, mid squares 110.00-120.00, large squares 140.00-145.00, Brome large squares 75.00-85.00/bale, large rounds 130.00-135.00. Oat hay, large squares 85.00-95.00. Sudan, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Wheat hay, large squares 145.00-155.00 delivered, large rounds 125.00-135.00. Rye hay, large rounds, 95.00-105.00. Cornstalks: none reported. Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 8/12-8/18, 5,149T of grinding alfalfa and 393T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. The average paid by feedlots on August 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 162.21, down 8.88 from last month, usage was 306T/day, up 22.4 pct, and total usage was 9,496.5T.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-245.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered, none reported. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 125.00-145.00. Good, mid to large squares 120.00-140.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 120.00; Brome: Good, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 125.00-135.00, large rounds 120.00-130.00. Oat hay, mid squares 150.00-160.00. Straw, mid and large squares 70.00-80.00. Mulch, large rounds

50.00-60.00. The week of 7/12-8/18, 1,757T of grass hay were delivered.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-165.00. Alfalfa/oat mix, large rounds 100.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock Cow, good 120.00-125.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Ground and delivered 175.00-185.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 7.50/bale, large squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 95.00-105.00; Brome: small squares 8.50/bale, mid to large squares 140.00-150.00 delivered, large rounds 115.00-125.00, or 150.00 delivered. Straw: small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, and large rounds 85.00-95.00.

***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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*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 Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709

Posted to the Internet: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt

KUHN to launch MyKUHN online customer portal

Kuhn North America, Inc., is proud to announce the upcoming launch of its new online customer portal, MyKUHN, Brand-

ed under the tagline, "The link to my success," MyKUHN is devoted to offering customers an array of resources that will en-

hance their experience as owners of KUHN equipment.

Owened machines can be added to a customer's virtual "Fleet" on the site by searching each model according to serial number. Once a machine is added to the Fleet, a customer can then easily access the operator's manual and parts e-catalog for that model. They will also be able to send "Parts Inquiries," notifications showing need for specific parts, to a KUHN dealer. In order to easily connect customers with dealership information, an easy-to-use dealer finder tool has been implemented in the site, allowing users to select favorite locations for quick reference and to easily send aforementioned Parts Inquiries. Along with these important assets, MyKUHN will feature an expanding library of exclusive articles from KUHN product specialists, information on financing and coupon program offers, and a calendar of upcoming KUHN events.

"Our goal with

MyKUHN is to make the farmer's life easier as a KUHN machine owner by giving them easy access to important tools like manuals and parts books, while also adding more value to the site through regularly rotating content and the new Parts Inquiries feature," said Colin Skoronski, director of marketing for Kuhn North America.

MyKUHN is set to launch for US customers in early September 2018. Interested farmers can visit the www.mykuhn.com/us before the launch to sign up to be notified when the full site opens. A site for Canadian customers will be launched at a later time.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 • 12:00 NOON

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TOY TRACTORS, DIE CAST CARS, TRUCKS & AIRPLANES: 1948 Oliver WF propane Row-Crop 77 limited edition in original box; Oliver 77 row crop NF; Oliver Super 77 WF; Oliver 1655 WF; G-750 Minneapolis Moline NF; White Cockshutt 1655 NF in box; John Deere General-Purpose NF with driver; John Deere 70 NF; John Deere 950 utility; 1937 John Deere B in original box; New Holland 77050; 1950 Farmall MD with loader, original box; Case IH MX110 in box; Massey Ferguson 4270 FWA 150th Anniversary edition; Massey Ferguson T020 grey with wide front; 1944 Massey Harris 44 NF in original box; Massey Harris 55 WF in original box; 1947 Massey Harris Pony WF in original box; Heston 565A big round baler in box; John Deere flare box wagon with spoke wheels full of ear corn and dog; John Deere 1 cylinder toy motor; Massey Ferguson 760 toy combine; John Deere 62 yellow crawler tractor; McCormick Model 200 manure spreader in original box; 2 DeKalb toy trucks; Ford pickup with DeKalb sticker; Texaco fuel truck; Texaco pickup; 6 Farm Journal semi trucks with trailers; Allis Chalmers fuel truck; 1937 Ford pickup; Car Quest 1960 GMC pickup; Ace Hardware lumber truck; many coin bank trucks; Schwan's coin bank truck; other toy trucks; 1948 4-door Tucker car; 1958 Edsel 2-door car; 1932 Ford 3-window car; Ford Model T touring car; 1934 Packard; 1932 Cadillac; 1957 Golden Hawk Studebaker; 1949 Ford convertible; 1934 Ford Roadster; 1949 Mercury 2-door hardtop toy car; 1956 Chevy Belair 2-door; **many die cast airplanes inc.** 2 John Deere passenger planes; John Deere biplane; 2 Texaco biplanes; Coca Cola; Ace Stone biplane and water plane; Farm Safety biplane; Air Express U.S. Mail plane; Oliver Farm Equipment plane; NASA Space Shuttle; New Holland plane; J.C. Whitney plane; Phillips 66 plane; Texaco straight wing plane; 6 military planes; other planes; old Texaco toy gas pump; 2 metal cannons on wheels; **Other Collectibles:** 3 kerosene lanterns; M. Hohner harmonica; old Cavalier trumpet Elkhart Ind. in case; DeKalb soil thermometer; very nice Canadian goose picture with DeKalb sign; old metal sprinkler can with original spout; old portable typewriter; assorted Fiestaaware: pitcher, creamers, saucers, etc.; assorted glassware; vases; sugar/creamers, etc.; 2 old quilts; heavy glass cake plate and bowls; old Ansonia wooden clock.

GUNS: Mossberg 12 ga. pump 28" barrel modified choke shotgun; SKS 7.62MM semi-automatic rifle; Tristar 12 ga. vent rib automatic shotgun composite stock; Magtech model 199 single shot 20 ga. shotgun made in Brazil; J.C. Higgins model 103-22 bolt action 22 rifle with clip; Marlin 22 automatic with composite stock; Remington 22 slide action hammerless rifle; old single shot 12 ga. shotgun; 2 Baikal 9MM semi automatic pistols made in Russia with holsters; Heritage 22 revolver 6 shot with 6" barrel; 2 Red Ryder BB guns; USA Fanner 50 BB gun pistol; assorted ammunition.

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Crosley upright freezer with built-in alarm thermometer; Kenmore heavy duty washer; Whirlpool heavy duty dryer, electric; Oster black microwave; Nesco roaster oven; assorted kitchenwares; 2 cedar chests; wooden 10 gun gun cabinet with ammunition drawer; Sansui 36" flat screen TV; Sylvania flat screen TV with VCR and DVD player; occasional tables; floor lamp; leather recliner; electric lift chair; 3 cushion divan; old long narrow hall table; hardwood dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table; sliding glass 2-door china hutch; beveled mirror dresser with matching 4-drawer chest; 2 metal filing cabinets; fans; 2 computer desks with roller chairs; old wooden chest; small formica top kitchen table; 4 shelf wooden bookshelf; 4 round back wooden dining chairs; 6 metal dining chairs with cushioned seats; assorted kitchenwares; assorted china pieces; Weslo electric treadmill; HP Instant-Ink copier-printer; Dell keyboard; assorted linens and tablecloths.

MOWER & MISC.: Hustler Sport 42" zero-turn lawn mower with Intek 500cc 17.5hp Briggs & Stratton motor, very good; Stihl gas powered trimmer; Done Right Professional Power 6.75 heavy cord walk behind trimmer with Briggs motor; Werner fiberglass and aluminum step ladder; aluminum step ladder; front tire tiller with Briggs motor; Karcher power washer; older Craftsman power washer; Wagner Procoat electric paint sprayer; 24-piece combination SAE and metric wrench set; Craftsman 3.5hp shop vac, near new; fork, shovel, flat spade, post jobbers; 2 metal shelving units; very good metal adjustable shop stool; 4-wheel pull utility wagon.

CAR: 1989 Lincoln Town car, 4-door, 119,000 miles.

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

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2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 • 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Highway 24 and Clifton road go South to 14th road then 3 miles East on 14th road then ½ North on Indian road or from Clay Center go South go 4 miles South on Hwy 15 to 14th road then 5 miles West to Indian road then ½ north.

SELLING FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 10:00 AM: 12" table saw (from the last wagon shop in Abilene, Ks); #1 Bend Hausfeld blacksmith foot vise; Peter Wright & Lakeside 150 lb anvils; 4" wood working table; Candady auto No 20 post drill; band saw; planer; table saws; jointer sander; 4" wood lathe; table saw w/router; Delta cast iron table saw; hundreds wood spokes; tin seats; wagon parts; hames; branding irons; single & double trees; pitman sticks; wood pitch fork; 30 gal cast iron kettle; pedal grinder base; implement wrenches; sq. head bolts & nuts; large asst. of blacksmith tools & collectables & MORE!

SELLING SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 10:00 AM: JD 4 wheel auto steer flatbed hay rack; Litchfield Waterloo Ice hay wagon; Oskaloosa IA ice wagon; IHC high wheel running gear w/restored wheels; wagon seats; 2 seat buggy; single seat sleigh; Bob sled; 7 road graders inc: (Russell 4 horse 2 man, Adams no 4, early tractor drawn grader); JD binder w/front truck; horse mowers; Oliver single disc; Blue Valley Mfg Manhattan horse driven ear corn grinder; plows; JD 268 sulky plow; Whitman seeder; child's buggy; planters; 2 row JD & IHC cultivators; horse drawn pieces of machinery listers, cultivators, planters; Tractors: McCormick Deering 15-30; John Deere B; Massey Harris 44; steel implement wheels; lg. amt. horse drawn machinery & MORE!

Watch Next Week's Grass & Grain for listings & go to our website for complete details & pictures!

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Don started collecting horse drawn machinery, wagons and tools related to horse drawn equipment after he sold his dairy cattle. Both Days LARGE SALE!

DON & MARGIE WAGNER
Auction Conducted By:
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2018 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located 200 N. Poplar, (Wheat Building), GOESSEL, KS.

90 GUNS, KNIVES & FARM TOYS

Winchester 94 XTR 30-30; 6 - Winchester 94 30-30; 2 - Winchester 94 AE 30-30; Winchester 94 AE 44 mag; Winchester 94 AE 45 LC; Winchester 94 XTR 375; Winchester 94 AE 307; Winchester 94 AE 356; Winchester 94 AE-XTR 7-30 Water's; Winchester 9417 17 HMR; Winchester 9422 M 22 mag; Winchester 9422 M 22 mag; Colt New Frontier 22; Colt Frontier Scout 22; Ruger Blackhawk 45 LC; Ruger Blackhawk 357 mag ss; Ruger Blackhawk 30 carbine; Ruger Blackhawk 44 mag ss; Ruger Blackhawk 44 mag ss 3 3/4; Ruger Blackhawk 45 LC & 45 ACP ss; Ruger Blackhawk 357 mag blue; Ruger Redhawk 41 mag; Ruger Vaquero 44 mag ss; Ruger Vaquero 44 mag; Ruger Vaquero 45 LC ss; Ruger Vaquero 357 mag ss; Ruger Single Six 17 HMR ss 6 1/2; Ruger Single Six 17 HMR ss 7 1/2; 2 - Ruger Single Six 22 mag ss; Ruger Single Six 32 mag ss; Ruger Single Six 22 9 1/2; Ruger Bearcat 22; Ruger Mark 1114 22; Ruger Single 10 22 ss; Ruger Single 9 22 mag ss; Marlin 444 444; Marlin 44 44 mag; Marlin 1894S 41 mag; Marlin 1894M 450; Marlin 1895CI 218 Bee; Marlin 1895G 45-70; Marlin 1895S BL 45-70 ss; Marlin 1894 357 mag ss limited; Marlin 336 STD 30-30; Marlin 39M Golden 22; Marlin 9422M 22 mag; Marlin 30TIS 30-30; 2 - Marlin 94 44-40; 2 - Henry Golden Boy 22; Henry Golden Boy 22 mag; Henry Golden Boy 17 HMR; Henry Silver Eagle 22; Henry Blue 17 HMR; Remington 600 222; Remington 600 243; Remington 600 6mm; Remington 600 308; Remington 600 6.5 mag; Remington 600 350 mag; S & W 6906 9mm ss; S & W 5946 9mm ss; S & W 3913 9mm ss; S & W 7903 9mm ss; S & W 4006 40 cal ss; S & W 617 22 ss 4"; S & W 417 17 HMR ss 8 3/8"; S & W 41 22; S & W 57 41 mag 8 3/8; S & W 629 44 mag 8 3/8 ss; S & W 657 41 mag ss Lew Horton; S & W 681 357 mag ss; S & W 460 460 mag ss; S & W 500 500 mag ss; 2 - Mossberg 500A 12 ga.; Remington 552 22; Stevens 70 22; Taurus 172 17 HMR; Taurus 445 45 LC; Springfield 40 40 cal.; Interarms 22HDT 22; Daisy 1000; Red Rider BB gun; buck knives; pocket knives; ammunition; approximately 100 John Deere & AC farm toys; & more.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2018 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 558 Hwy. 105, TORONTO, KS 66777
(East of Toronto)

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* RV Hookups * 2 Garages * Quick Access to Toronto Lake.
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LAND & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 1962 140th St. — EUREKA, KS 67045
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018

Personal Property: 10 AM • Real Estate: 1 PM
4 m. South of POMONA, KS, to Rock Creek Rd., .8 East to (863 Rock Creek Rd.)

Nice 1232 sq ft house on 8.4 ac. as per county. Full basement, lg LR w/hard wood floor; kitchen w/tile floor & nice cabs; dining area w/tile floor; 2 BR & full bath on main level; basement has family room, 1 BR w/shower & sink; lg storage areas; wood or propane furnace; 3 yr. old A/C; vinyl siding; outside basement entry; side deck & lg covered front & rear porches; rural water. 39' x 42' metal bldg; detached dbl garage w/work area. Acreage completely fenced.
2017 Taxes: \$2277.44
OPEN HOUSE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 5-7 PM.
Contact LESTER at EDGEComb AUCTIONS, 785-594-3507 or 785-766-6074. PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE, 785-242-1167
Go to Websites below for pictures!

TRACTOR, VEHICLES, MOWERS & EQUIPMENT: 1962, 641 Ford Workmate tractor #157992, new tires, good paint; 1997 Toyota Celica, 1.5 L eng; A/C, good tires, alloy whls; 2005 Honda Pilot, 3.5 L eng; alloy whls; 1986 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, 5.8L eng, w/topper, new tires, A/C, auto, 136k; 2016 Big Dog Alpha Zero turn mower, 70 hrs; Craftsman high wheel mower; Craftsman self-propelled mower; Craftsman 42", 6 sp, riding mower; Craftsman 5 Hp rear tine tiller; Echo str shaft gas trimmer; tandem axle trailer 5 1/2'x10'; 5', 3 pt, rotary mower; blade; 100 gal stock

tanks; 2 bale rings; 28T wood splitter; misc fencing supplies; Misc tools.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Samsung front loading stackable W&D w/steam; Kenmore upright freezer; Kenmore 18 cu ft refrig; Frigidaire 26 cu ft side x side; Kenmore el glass top range; (all appl 4-5 yrs old) 42" plasma TV; 2 Qn size beds-1Cherry; misc BR furniture; other furn; exercise equip; misc throw rugs up to 8' x 12'; usual HH items; Corolle dishes; misc glassware; dehumidifier; baby things-high chair, 2 booster seats; bouncy seat; swing.

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Regional cattle health and nutrition meeting to be held in Mankato

Moisture throughout North Central Kansas has been spotty at best so far in 2018. For beef producers, this makes the upcoming winter a critical time to manage resources that can either make or break their business model. On September 11th at 6:30 p.m., K-State Research & Extension will host a Feeder Calf & Stocker Management meeting to help producers protect their bottom line. Speakers will include Dr. Dale Blasi, K-State Extension beef specialist, on how to manage a "limit feeding" program to increase efficiency and performance in stocker cattle. Dr. Blasi has improved feed efficiency by greater than 25% by feeding energy dense rations at the KSU Stocker Unit. You will also hear about health protocol considerations from Dr. Tim Parks, beef veterinarian for Merck Animal Health, and how to prevent and manage mycoplasma and foot health from Dr. Stephen Russell of the Downs-Smith Center Vet Clinic.

Join them for good food, producer-driven conversation with these industry professionals, and an inside look at the new auction market in Mankato. There is no charge to attend the meeting, but RSVPs to any Post Rock Extension office or at www.postrock.ksu.edu are necessary to provide an accurate meal count. For more information, contact Barrett Simon at (785) 378-3174 or barrett8@ksu.edu. A special thanks to the evening's sponsors, Merck Animal Health and Mankato Livestock Inc.

AGCO reports improved second quarter results

AGCO reported net sales of approximately \$2.5 billion for the second quarter of 2018, an increase of approximately 17.2% compared to the second quarter of 2017. Reported net income was \$1.14 per share for the second quarter of 2018, and adjusted net income, excluding restructuring expenses and costs associated with an early retirement of debt, was \$1.32 per share. These results compare to a reported net income of \$1.14 per share and adjusted net income, excluding restructuring expenses, of \$1.15 per share for the second quarter of 2017. Excluding favorable currency translation impacts of approximately 3.3%, net sales in the second quarter of 2018 increased approximately 13.9% compared to the second quarter of 2017.

Net sales for the first six months of 2018 were approximately \$4.5 billion, an increase of approximately 19.8% compared to the same period in 2017. Excluding favorable currency translation impacts of approximately 5.9%, net sales for the first six months of 2018 increased approximately 13.9% compared to the same period in 2017. For the first six months of 2018, reported net income was \$1.44 per share, and adjusted net income, excluding restructuring expenses and costs associated with an early retirement of debt, was \$1.68 per share. These results compare to reported net income of \$1.02 per share and adjusted net income, excluding restructuring expenses and a non-cash expense related to waived stock compensation, of \$1.13 per share for the first six months of 2017.

Second Quarter Highlights

Reported regional sales results(1): North America

+25.4%, Europe/Middle East ("EME") +21.7%, South America (12.8%), Asia/Pacific/Africa ("APA") +4.4%

Constant currency regional sales results(1)(2): North America +24.7%, EME +14.2%, South America +1.3%, APA (0.7)%

Regional operating margin performance: North America 6.3%, EME 13.5%, South America (7.6)%, APA 2.7%

Share repurchase program reduced outstanding shares by 0.5 million during the first six months of 2018

(1) As compared to second quarter 2017

(2) Excludes currency translation impact.

"AGCO delivered solid sales and earnings growth in the second quarter,"

stated Martin Richenhagen, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

"Healthy industry conditions in Western Europe and improved market demand in North America supported sales and margin improvement in those regions offsetting weak results in South America. Our sales performance and customer response to AGCO's new product line-up confirms our additional investments in product development are paying off. We continue to focus on innovative products like our new Rogator C-series high performance sprayers and our expanding line-up of platform designed tractors that deliver productivity on the farm and expand our market position."



This 1337-pound crossbred owned by Weston Langvardt was selected as reserve champion market beef at the Geary County Free Fair.

LIVE & ONLINE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Arlen & Dixie Richter Retirement Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018 • 10:00 AM

228 All American Road — BARNES, KANSAS

VIEWING: Friday, September 14, 3 to 6 PM

- TRACTORS • COMBINE/HEADERS • SEMI/PICKUP/ TRAILERS • PLANTING EQUIPMENT • TRUCKS
- FARM EQUIPMENT • TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
- OTHER EQUIPMENT • SHOP EQUIPMENT

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QUESTIONS? Jerrod Prebyl, Auction Manager, 785-510-6754

AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2018 – 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 6290 Highway 8 — CHESTER, NE (3 miles East of Chester, NE on Highway 8).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a nice line of equipment that has been well taken care of.

Scott has maintenance records for major machinery.

TRACTORS & FORKLIFTS

1999 Case MX270, MFA, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, duals, 10 front weights, quick hitch, 6,750 hrs.; **1992 Case IH Magnum 7150** MFA, 4 remotes, good rubber, quick hitch, 9,835 hrs.; **1989 Case IH 7140**, duals, 22 front weights, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, 10,770 hrs.; **1977 IH 1486**, duals, 12 front weights, good rear rubber, 3 remotes, 540 & 1000 PTO, 8,005 hrs.; **1962 Farmall 560** Diesel, factory wide front, fast hitch, good TA, new rubber; **Caterpillar 499A** gas forklift, 548 hrs.; **Hyster LP** forklift, hard rubber tires, 2,400 hrs. **EXCAVATOR & SOIL MOVER** **1980 Case 1080** excavator, 140 HP, tracks, bucket thumb, 7,800 hrs.; **Caterpillar 11** yard soil mover.

SEMI TRACTOR, TRAILERS, & PICKUPS

Freightliner FL112, CAT C12 engine, 10 spd., 280,000 mi.; **2010 Temple Super Hopper** 42' grain trailer, power tarp; **Heil** stainless steel tanker;

6000 gal. w/3" transfer pump;

1990 Fontaine detach front trailer, 28' deck, 2 axles; **20' homemade** gooseneck flat-bed trailer; **2001 Chevrolet 1500**, 4x4, good rubber, 145,600 mi.; **1994 Chevrolet K2500**, ext. cab, 4x4, Bradford Built Bed, 327,000 mi.

COMBINE & HEADS

1995 Case IH 2188 combine, 5,989 eng. hrs., 4,918 sep. hrs.; **2004 Case IH 1025** flex head & trailer; **JD 220** 8 row corn head, gone thru 4 yrs ago & trailer.

FARM MACHINERY

2006 Great Plains YP1625 16 row planter, central fill, fert tanks; **JD 7100** 8 row planter, Orthman markers, insecticide boxes; **2010 Land Pride** bat wing shredder, 250 HP gear box, 15'; **2011 Parker 739** grain cart; **Parker 737** grain cart; **Fricklin CA9600** grain cart; **Blue Jet 16** row liquid fertilizer; applicator, 1200 gal. tank; **Bush Hog 2510** shredder; **Hiniker 6000** 8 row cultivator; **Gehl 7210** feed wagon; **International 490** disc; **Patriot**

pivot track closer; **Hiniker 20'** flail shredder; **12 row** on 20" liquid fertilizer bar w/(2) 500 gal. tanks; **homemade 16 row**, 15 shank anhydrous machine; **7 1/2 3 pt. blade**; **Westfield 171** 10" auger w/hopper; **Westfield WR80-36** auger w/220 electric motor; **3 pt. double bale fork**; **Killbros Model 385** gravity wagon; **Parker 150** BU gravity wagon; **AC 28'** field cultivator w/harrow; roller mill.

4 WHEELERS

2012 Honda Foreman; **4x4**, power steering; **2010 Honda Ricon 4** wheeler, **4x4**.

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS

12,000 LBS Challenger lift; **Millermatic 140** auto-set welder; **ESAB Migmaster 250** welder; **MSC** milling & drilling machine w/jig; **HEM** metal band saw; trailer w/oscillating wheels, tank & transfer pump; **8" & 10" irrigation** pipe, gated & mainline; misc. irrigation equipment; **10 Craftsman** cabinets, moveable by pallet fork; lots of tools; several new filters; **OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED!**

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USDA NASS to collect 2018 small grain production and stocks data

During the first two weeks of September, growers of small grains around the country will be contacted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The agency is taking a comprehensive look into the 2018 production and supply of small grains, which include wheat, oats, barley, and rye.

"The small grains industry is important to Kansas agriculture and it is crucial for everyone to have accurate data about this key sector of the economy," said NASS' Kansas State Statistician Doug Bounds. "We will contact more than 2,700 producers in Kansas to accurately measure 2018 acreage, yield, and production for small grains and the quantities of grains and oilseeds stored on farm."

"Responses to the survey will also be used in calculating county yields," explained Bounds. "USDA uses county yield information from the survey to evaluate and administer vital farm disaster mitigation and insurance programs such as the Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC). Farmers who receive this

survey should use this opportunity to assure their county is accurately represented in the calculation of Kansas county yields."

NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents and publishes only aggregate data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Survey results will

be published in several reports, including the annual Small Grains Summary and the quarterly Grain Stocks report, both to be released on September 28. These and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov. For more information call the NASS Kansas Field Office at 800-582-6443.



Jacob Roeser won grand champion honors at the Geary County Free Fair with his 264-pound crossbred in the market swine division. Judge for the show was Bill Toews.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018
PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 10:00 AM
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON! Concessions Available.

3160 Sandcreek Road — WAMEGO, KANSAS

DESCRIPTION: This great home sits on 5 acres in the Rock Creek school district. Currently has a 2 bedroom, 2 bath set up but has a design that allows for up to three more bedrooms to be finished out. With a walk-out basement and a deck with great views, this home offers a place to enjoy a piece of the country. You have to see this home in person to appreciate its great condition!

SELLER: MARY YONNING

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before Oct. 15, 2018. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Title Insurance and Closing Costs to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 — 2:00 PM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS

Shotguns: 1. Winchester 16 ga. 1897; 2. Winchester 12 ga model 12; 3. Winchester 12 ga. model 12; 4. Winchester 12 ga full choke model 12; 5. Winchester 12 ga. model 12; 6. Winchester 28 ga. model 12; 7. Winchester Feather-elite 12 ga. model 12; 8. Winchester 20 ga. model 12; 9. Winchester 16 ga. model 12; 10. Winchester 16 ga full choke model 12; 11. Winchester 12 ga model 97; 12. Remington 12 ga auto model 11; 13. T Barker Belgium laminated steel side by side;

Muzzle loader: 1. Thompson Center 45 cal; 2. Hopkin & Allen 45 cal under hammer; **Rifles:** 1. Winchester 1873 saddle ring carbine; 2. Winchester model 71 348 WCF; 3. Winchester model 94 3030 pre 64; 4. Winchester model 94 3030 Theodore Roosevelt Comm; 5. Winchester M1 Grande; 6. Winchester 1894 3855 saddle ring carbine; 7. H & R M1 Grande; 8. Remington Speed Master 22 long rifle; 9. Belgium Browning BAR 300 Win Mag w/scope; 10. Belgium Browning BAR

243; 11. Belgium Browning BAR 30-06 w/scope; 12. Belgium Browning 243 lever action; 13. Mossberg auto 22 w/scope; 14. Herfers XK3 243 w/scope; 15. Winchester model 70 rare 225 cal bolt w/scope; 16. Marlin 30A5 3030 w/scope; **Pistols:** 1. High Standard model 100 22 long rifle; 2. Charter Arms off duty 38; 3. Arms Co. 22; 4. Omega 22; 5. Mred' Arms LtElienne 22; 6. Model 213 KSI 9mm auto; 7. German Lugar; 8. Mauser 7.65 auto.

Note: We will sell the guns after we sell Max Redding toys, starting at 2:00 p.m. The guns will be available for viewing at 12:00 noon. This is a private collection.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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8/22/18

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White City, 1 blk	1490@72.50	Woodbine, 1 blk	1165@52.50
Marion, 1 blk	1675@71.50	Woodbine, 1 blk	1010@52.50
Marion, 1 blk	1735@71.00	Lost Springs, 1 blk	1225@52.50
White City, 1 blk	1610@71.00	Woodbine, 1 blk	1090@52.00
Marion, 1 blk	1510@70.00	Lost Springs, 1 blk	1155@50.00
Marion, 1 blk	1570@68.00	BULLS	
Marion, 1 blk	1530@65.50	Marion, 1 blk	1025@88.00
Florence, 1 blk	1285@64.50	Herington, 1 blk	1805@84.00
Florence, 1 blk	1335@64.00	White City, 1 blk	1645@83.00
Florence, 1 blk	1360@63.00	Herington, 1 rfw	1800@80.00
White City, 1 blk	1310@63.00	Canton, 1 blk	1990@80.00
White City, 1 blk	1285@61.50	White City, 1 blk	1780@80.00
Canton, 1 blk	1235@60.00	Marion, 1 blk	1215@75.50
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The effects of late season usage on cool season grasses

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

It would be an understatement to say that forage producers have had a tough summer. Cold April. Hot May. Moisture lacking. It has been the perfect storm for hampering pasture and hay production,

as well as yields of the crops (forage sorghums, corn silage, etc...) we've tried to use to fill the gaps. Feeding has started way too soon.

As temperatures have moderated and with some areas receiving beneficial moisture, cool season grasses are responding

(slowly) to a return of conditions that favor recovery. That recovery from summer heat and drought stress is being combined with plants also getting ready for winter dormancy during the next couple of months.

So what's going on out there? As temperatures drop in to the 70's, cool season grasses will, with adequate moisture, try to start growing again. When they do, photosynthesis via green plant leaves produces energy. That energy is first used to grow new leaves. When ample green leaf area has been produced, energy is transported to roots. Surplus root energy is stored to maintain the plant through the winter and initiate green-up when conditions are right next spring. It's a relatively simple, but often overlooked, process. When overlooked, it has a lot to do with how plants respond and prosper – or perish under certain conditions.

For those short on forage, a regrowing pasture or hay field might seem like some much-needed relief from feeding. In many cases it can be. In others, long term damage could occur.

Any grazing this fall

should be done with extreme caution (second cuttings of hay should likely be avoided...). As the stand is recovering this fall, maintain at least four to six inches of green growth. Harvesting below a four-inch height means that the plant not only has to respond to the harvest of photosynthetic area, but may have to deplete root reserves to do so. If adequate time and rest isn't given to replenish reserves, the stand can be compromised.

While there are species differences to consider, before utilizing forage this fall, try to do a thorough walk through of the area to be grazed, using a ruler or other measuring device to determine the average grass height. If it's not tall enough, try to find an alternative! If regrowth has been good, grazing might be okay, but should be done with extreme caution to avoid removal of forage growth needed to help next year's stand. If stands must be used, make sure you are ready during the next grazing cycle for potential reductions in production or to monitor the stand for additional stresses that could further compromise forage yields.



Reserve champion bucket calf in the 7-9 year old division was earned by Ivy Beck at the Geary County Free Fair.



The reserve champion market goat at the Geary County Free Fair weighed in at 73 pounds and was shown by Karley Kramer.



Lindsey Ascher's 96-pound entry was chosen as the grand champion market goat at the Geary County Free Fair.



Clara Gfeller earned grand champion bucket calf in the 7-9 year old division at the Geary County Free Fair.



Reserve champion breeding goat at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Kaitlyn Butler.



Lindsey Ascher won grand champion breeding goat at the Geary County Free Fair. Ascher was also selected as grand champion goat showman.

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By Brett Melton, Extension Agent: Livestock, River Valley Extension District
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Module 1. - Grazing Management Based on Ecological Processes

– Understanding ecosystem processes, soil health, and grazing management.

Module 2. - Developing Off-stream Livestock Water Systems – Selecting the correct location for a water site and the type of water development for the animals it will serve.

Module 3. - Cost Effective Fencing for Riparian & Wetland Management – Selecting the correct type of fence to do the job.

Module 4. - Cost: Benefit Analysis for Alternative Management Systems – Determining the cost of developing water and fencing for grazing and knowing if it will pay off.

Registration is \$25 per person and includes lunch.

Multiple one-day workshops are available around the River Valley District:

September 19, 2018 in Blaine (St. Columbille's Parish Hall)

September 20, 2018 in Jewell (Jewell Community Center)

September 21, 2018 in Salina (Kansas Polytechnic Center)

To learn more, or to register visit www.kaws.org/events, or contact Brett Melton in the Concordia K-State Research and Extension Office at 785-243-8185.

Superior Livestock Auction data shows weaning calves yields higher premiums for producers

Recent analysis of Superior Livestock Auction's video data, as reported by Kansas State University researchers, has provided insight to the long-debated value of weaning and preconditioning programs. Over the past few years,

calf prices have declined and reduced profits have provided motivation for understanding the benefits of adding value to calves. Data from Superior Livestock Auction shows that calf buyers will pay premiums for calves that

have been weaned at least 45 days, even after accounting for differences in preconditioning programs. These results are ever important as ranchers strive to increase profits while managing input costs.

The study evaluated 7,358 sale lots, totaling 743,158 calves, which were classified by vaccination and weaning protocols as defined by the well-known VAC24, VAC34, VAC34+, VAC45 AND VAC45+ programs. Calves were also classified as "weaned and received a viral vaccination at some time" and "non-weaned and received a viral vaccination at some time."

Results indicated that at an average calf weight of 574 pounds, weaning was worth an extra \$4 to \$7 per hundredweight, or \$20 to \$40 per head, without giving consideration

for any weight gain during the weaning period. These results are supported by data from Oklahoma Quality Beef Network that showed weaned calves bring 1.5 to 3 percent higher prices than non-weaned calves.

Dr. David Lalman, Oklahoma State University Extension beef cattle specialist, stated, "The OQBN is a mechanism that builds trust between buyers and sellers. The program encourages producers to use effective pre-weaning and weaning management practices that alleviate stress and disease risk."

Lalman continued, "Value is added through improved prices, but don't overlook the added value of weight gain during the 45-day or longer growing period. Producers that

achieve a nutritionally balanced, economical ration during this period can add considerably more value to their calf crop."

Further supporting these results are feedlot operators, who are not fans of receiving bawling calves. Jerry Jackson, manager of Stampede Feeders in Scott City, said that the added stress of sudden separation from their mothers significantly affects performance and health.

"When calves arrive at the feedlot that have not been weaned for 45 days, or preferably 60 days, we face some difficult situations," Jackson said. "The stress contributes to a breakdown in immune system function, so even if the proper vaccines have been administered – if enough

time has not been allowed for the calf to build actual immunity to the respiratory diseases – it can be a wreck."

Weaning calves can pay big dividends. Buyers are assured of healthier calves that can get started on feed earlier, and they will pay more for them. Ranchers, in turn, will receive a greater return for their efforts in both money and time invested.

The bottom line is weaned calves are typically worth \$20 to \$40 more per head than otherwise equal non-weaned calves, before accounting for weight gain during the weaning period. These results, combined with vaccination protocols, can help producers send more profitable calves to the marketplace.

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BULLS

2435#-1675# \$88.50-\$46.00

Finalists named for Kansas Leopold Conservation Award

Ranchland Trust of Kansas, the Sand County Foundation and the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) have named finalists for the 2018 Kansas Leopold Conservation Award. The award honors Kansas landowners for achieve-

ment in voluntary stewardship and dedication to land, water and wildlife habitat management on private, working land. The finalists are Hoeme Family Farm and Ranch at Scott City, owned by Stacy Hoeme; Alexander Ranch of Sun City, owned by Ted

and Brian Alexander; and Z Bar Ranch near Lake City, owned by Turner Enterprises and managed by Keith and Eva Yearout.

Stacy Hoeme and his son, Chaston, have been on the cutting edge of land-friendly farming practices that help their profits, wildlife and the environment. Cattle are rotationally grazed on land that also serves as habitat for the lesser prairie chicken.

Alexander Ranch has successfully used a rotational grazing system for nearly 30 years. The Alexanders have done extensive clearing of eastern red cedar trees to increase native plant and wildlife diversity, including habitat for lesser prairie chickens.

Z Bar Ranch is managed under a philosophy of economic sustainability and ecological sensitivity, with a focus on native species. The ranch raises grass forage to sustain a 1,200-head bison herd.

This year's Kansas Leopold Award will be presented November 19 at the KACD Convention in Wichita. The winner will receive \$10,000 and a crystal award depicting renowned conservationist Aldo Leopold.

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Howard Miller Grandfather clock; 2 matching bookcases; curio cabinet; gun case; china cabinet top unit; small iron bird bath with Hummingbird; concrete Black Boy; Regulator Centurion 35-day clock; Aiko-sha wall clock; 31-day clock; wall clock; 5 Cottage clocks; nice pictures & prints including 'Distant Thunder' & Hunting prints; dog figurines; Angels; etched grape decanter; blown glass pieces; music boxes; glass insulators.

24' extension ladder; 2 wheelbarrows; 3 toolboxes; sockets; Antique tools; hammers; *many more items!*

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78 inc: Elvis; large assortment jig saw puzzles; scrap books; Life Ionizeas 9200 water filter; Van Guard alarms; assortment household items. Califone record player; Wizard of Oz 1903 book; Campfire Girl book; other books; assortment of paper items; Assortment toys; puzzles; Mary Poppins doll clothes; Dolls inc.: Gold Locks 3 bears, Skip, Pebbles; View Master; Dick Tracy; Princess castle set; jardiniere; post card album;

scrap book; German bowl; National Rifle medals & trophies; 1958 Hays pictures; military buttons; Army pictures; Army coat; children's books; keys; tools; floor lamps; picnic basket; railroad videos; Indian head pennies; baby clothes; 50's dresses; 50's wedding dress; Christmas items; padlocks; gas cans; trash cans; fire place set; large assortment of other collectibles and household.

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Unconventional Risk Management

By Nicole Lane Erceg

Sounds of thunder interrupted the radio blaring on our front porch. With binoculars we watched lightning strikes in the distance, waiting for a dispatcher's voice to say the call number 9210. When those numerals rang out over the storm, we knew the lightning had turned to wildfire. It was time to get in the truck

and go.

Growing up the daughter of a wildland firefighter and forest manager and working a stint as a dispatcher myself, I waited by the radio a lot. My upbringing included hours of learning and teaching fire prevention tactics and a never-ending supply of Smokey the Bear gear.

Wildfire season is akin to calving – and perhaps

weaning – in the beef cattle community: exciting times when all the training, management and investment in new technology pays off. It's go time. Most of the year is spent in preparation for those few months.

But what was exciting to us often meant disaster for others.

We've all heard “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.” That truth is why most childhood ride-along chats with my father were centered around healthy forest management and fire prevention.

Those lessons easily translate to producing beef.

Recently on a ride-along with a Missouri rancher, he explained his own risk management strategy. It hinges on preventing disaster for the

final user and buyer of his product, the beef consumer.

In a market where profits are often scarce, he takes comfort in the fact that today's national beef herd helps prevent disaster by producing more high-quality beef than ever. He rides out the volatility by targeting upper-end quality grades.

Though some may see retained ownership beyond weaning as a risk of its own, this rancher's true insurance policy is in raising cattle that perform well in the feedyard and at the grading stand.

The tactic pays off. While others took a hit on seasonal market swings, this summer he earned a net premium of more than \$200 per head above what he would have made by selling the calves at weaning on the live market.

Husker Harvest Days site improvements nearly ready

Husker Harvest Days will celebrate its 41st annual event with \$7.5 million of upgrades that are nearly completed for the 2018 show that will be held Sept. 11-13 on its permanent site near Grand Island, Neb.

“All the major construction is complete, and we are now working on the last details and fine points,” said Matt Jungmann, Farm Progress shows director.

What's new

Visitors will notice the concrete paved roads, new and upgraded restrooms and entrance gate structures. What visitors can't see, the infrastructure that includes drainage and sewer sys-

tem to handle significant rainfall, will give visitors a better show experience – even if it rains.

“It's been an aggressive renovation year for the site,” said Jungmann. “Many people have worked together to make the upgrade happen, from the local Chamber of Commerce, show staff, the general contractor, Paulsen Inc., and so many more helped accomplish this large-scale upgrade project.”

“The HHD site is a first rate, world class facility,” said Don Tourte, senior vice president of sales and events. “One of our goals with the renovation project—and with all our shows — is to make sure

each event keeps its traditional rural-gathering character and we will always work hard to make our shows the nation's leading farm events.”

Here's a list of the Husker Harvest Days facility upgrades:

- Concrete roads seven inches deep that cover 5.5 miles

- Paving extends from visitor parking to the main gate along Chief Flag Road

- Concrete floors in all the Diversified Industries Buildings and the Livestock Industries Building

- Storm sewer system and retention pond

- New bleachers for the livestock demonstration audience seating.

- Security fence
- Five 90' Musco light towers

- New internet distribution

- New PA system
- Electrical system – all now underground

- New restroom located on the southeast quarter of the grounds

- Renovated and expanded the restroom located near the North DI Building

- New fueling station for field demonstration and vendor equipment

- Traffic entry structures

- Two new entrances from Husker Highway

- One-way traffic flow into show office lot

- New entrance into

northeast exhibitor/volunteer parking lot

- Streets re-numbered, exhibitors remain in the same locations with a new “addresses”

- The show also has a new logo

Site rededication

A ceremony to celebrate the teamwork that made the improvements possible and re-dedicate the event to always present the latest ag technology, services and learning opportunities for western Corn Belt farmers and ranchers, will be held at 7:50 a.m., Sept. 11, location at the west end of

we produced went upper 2/3 Choice or Prime? People would be gobbling it up.”

Maybe it's an unconventional approach to risk management but it seems to be working. Those who look beyond the ranch gate and see consumers happily spending more to buy a premium brand of beef know prevention of bad eating experiences puts dollars in their pockets and builds demand.

Although there's still a lot that can go wrong between the ranch and restaurant, it all starts with a good product that begins in the pasture.

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Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will explore a pointed question: If you have any now, email nerceg@certifiedangusbeef.com.

Chief Flag Row (Gate 1). Community leaders and Chief Industries staff will join Husker Harvest Days officials to launch the newly renovated site.

General show info

The show site is located west of Grand Island, 1-1/2 miles north and 2 miles west of Alda in central Nebraska on Husker Highway. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 13-17, and ages 12 and under are free. Parking is free. The public is welcome. For additional information, visit www.HuskerHarvestDays.com.

Eliminating metaphylaxis would cost cattle industry \$1.8 billion

Eliminating metaphylaxis in the U.S. cattle industry without a suitable alternative could cost the industry as much as \$1.8 billion annually, according to Kansas State University agricultural economists and veterinary medicine faculty.

“There's a general sentiment and public policy concern about the use of antibiotics in animal production,” said Ted Schroeder, a livestock economist with K-State Research and Extension. “Our study assessed the economic impacts on the beef cattle industry and on consumers of using metaphylaxis in the beef cattle industry.”

The K-State economic analysis was based on data

from ten large Midwest feedlots. The researchers analyzed production and health management data from cattle classified as high health-risk and administered an antimicrobial upon entering the feedlot. Their findings indicated that by not treating the cattle, producers would lose, on average, \$104 per head for animals weighing 550 pounds, \$99 per head for animals weighing 700 pounds and \$64 per head for animals weighing 850 pounds.

“We know that if metaphylaxis were not available, a reduction in revenue would result from reduced average daily gains, increased feed conversions, higher health

costs from treating more sick animals, more deaths primarily for those high health-risk animals,” said Elliott Dennis, a K-State doctoral student who worked on the study. “We

found that if metaphylaxis was not available for high health-risk cattle, it would reduce industry gross revenue by about 1 percent,” he added.



The grand champion bucket calf in the 10-12 year old division was awarded to Kassidy Jahnke at the Geary County Free Fair.



Amelia Strauss was awarded the Reserve Champion Bucket Calf in the 10-12 year old division at the Geary County Free Fair.

PRIVATE TOOL COLLECTION AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 — 10:00 AM
 1515 Alta St – WICHITA, KS (Near MacArthur & Hydraulic)
SELLER: MIKE PETERS ESTATE
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018 — 9:30 AM
Sale Location: 424 Sunflower Rd. — WATERVILLE, KANSAS
Farm Machinery & Equipment
 IHC 5100 Soybean Special Drill w/alfalfa seeder; Grain-O-Vator 125 bu; 32 ft Cultivator; John Deere Plow/disk 13ft; John Deere Rake 640; Clipper 560A Fertilizer Spreader; 500 gal Sprayer; 4-Wheel Wagon w/hoist; 3-pt Post hole digger w/9 & 12" bits; 3 Dump Rakes; Buzz Saw; Iron Wheels; McCormick pull-type mower; Triple-axle Gooseneck 300 bu Grain Trailer; WinCo Generator 35K PTO; 1550 Oliver tractor w/bucket & bale tongs; 1440 IHC Combine (AC) w/820 Flexhead; 400 IHC 6-row Planter; John Deere Single Horse Engine; Great Plains Drill, 15 ft, solid stand; Log splitter; 3-pt Mist Blower; IHC 47 Baler, string tie; 3-pt Spreader; Hesston Stackhand #10; EZ-Flow Gravity Flow Wagon; Gravity Flow Wagon; 1977 Ford F600 Grain Truck, V-8, single axle; 18 ft Disk; Dehorning Chute; IHC 400 Planter, w/fertilizer attachments & seed drums; 2 Feed Bunks; 500 gal Propane Tank; Double Bale Feeder, shop built; 8 ft Water Tank; 3-point Post Hole Digger; Mist Blower; 16 ft Stock Trailer; John Deere 3-point Sickle Mower; 3-point Bale Spear; 3-point 1-Tong Ripper; 3 Section Drag Harrow; 220 John Deere 17.7 Disk; 8350 IHC Swather w/Hydraulic Swing; 620 IHC Drill; 21 ft Field Cultivator; 4-Wheel Hay Feeder; John Deere 6-row Cultivator; John Deere 5-16 5 bottom Plow; 3-Point Cement Mixer; Jetco PTO driven Wire Winder; Electric Fence posts and Electric Fence Wire; Cream cans; Milk barn items.
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Kacey Butler's Southdown spring ewe lamb was selected by judge Bill Toews as the grand champion breeding sheep at the Geary County Free Fair.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2018 — 12:00 NOON
408-118 ROAD — ST. MARYS, KANSAS
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 237 160th Road — CEDAR POINT, KS

Property of DON, JANET & MILDRED BOWERS

DIRECTIONS: From Cedar Point, Ks turn off at Hwy 50, take B Rd north 2.5 miles to 160th Rd. then 122 mile east on 160th to the drive on the south side of road. Watch for signage.

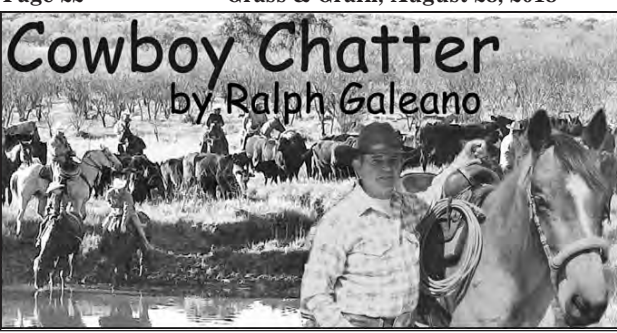
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Bowers family has been on this property for many years and have purchased vehicles, tractors, & equipment and did not trade many things, but parked and kept them on the property. Come spend the day and watch the history come alive once again!

VEHICLES IN RUNNING CONDITION: 1955 Ford F-750 Big Job Grain Truck 352 V8, 16 ft. wood bed; 1975 Ford f880 Grain truck, gas, 18 ft. steel bed, tandem axle w/tag axle; 1984 Ford 250 dsl, 2 wd, gooseneck hitch, 4 spd. Manual, shows 55,849 miles; 1988 Ford F 150 XLT 2 wd, auto, shows 62,008 miles; 1973 Ford F 100, 2 wd, auto, shows 75,548 miles; 1992 Ford f- 250 Flatbed, 4x4 dsl w bale bed (Hydra Bed) shows 265,846 miles; 1982 Dodge Ram 250 van shows 82,029 miles; 1975 IH Loadstar 1800 Dump Truck shows 239,176 miles. **VEHICLES SALVAGE OR NOT RUNNING:** 1963 Ford Grain Truck V8, 13 ft. metal bed; 1973 GMC 25 Sierra 4x4, needs clutch & radiator; 1976 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 dr.; 1951 IH 122 ton; 1961 Ford Galaxy 500 4 dr; 1950 GMC 350; 2- 1948 REO 2 ton truck; 2- 1951 IH L-160; 1942 Ford; 1953 Chrysler 4dr; 1964 Chevy 122 ton; 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton; 1970 Dodge 100 truck. **TRACTORS IN RUNNING CONDITION:** Minneapolis- Moline Model U wide ft, gas # 01204601; 930 Case Comfort King, wide frt, dsl, plow tractor, standard trans.; Minneapolis-Moline wide frt, gas model U # 01205947; Case 970 w/EZee on 2100 loader, dsl, cab rear wts, 3 pt, 2hyd, shows 7,210 hrs. AC. # 10067774; Case 1175 w/ duals, dsl, frt wts, 3pt, 2 hyd, shows 2,024 hrs, #10129656 **TRACTORS SALVAGE OR NOT RUNNING:** Case DC, wide ft, 3pt, gas; 3 DC Case Tractors & Parts; Allis Chalmers K-Dozer; Model 101 Massey; Case 1070, Duals, 3 pt. 2 hyd (hole in block); Case DC w/ Ford Loader; ATECO Tractor Equipment Crawler Dozer, T D14 W # 3770, International Harvester Co.; F20 Tractor & Parts.

EQUIPMENT: NICE Hesston 856 A Twine Big Round Baler #KK25118; NICE 6 row IH 800 Cyclo Air planter w/ milo corn and bean drums; IHC 296 5 row 3 pt Planter; Gleaner G Combine w/ 20 ft grain head, drive out; JD Field Cultivator; IH 55 chisel plow; Miller Offset Disc; 16 ft. Trailmaster gooseneck stock trailer; Hesston 6400 Swather; Rhino Hyd posthole Digger; 3 pt. w/ Ball hitch and straight hitch drawbar; 8'x20' Shop Built gooseneck trailer; Pull type earth mover approx. 2 122 yard; Bester 3 pt. bale unroller; 4 bottom drag plow; 3 pt. Blade, Van Brunt Drills; Hay Rake w/steel wheels ; Side delivery Allis Rake;
HAY: 18 bales of 1 & 2 year old brome, oats, & prairie hay.
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AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 — 10:30 AM
LOCATION: 1500 Community Drive — SENECA, KS 66538
VEHICLE
 2006 Chevy Impala LS, 79,000 mi., V6, elec. windows & locks, good rubber.
FURNITURE
 Queen size bedroom set with 2 dressers; blonde bedroom set with 2 dressers; round oak dining room table with 4 chairs; 2 La-Z-Boy recliners; 2 couches; card table and chairs; 32" flat screen TV; dining room table with 6 chairs; 2 full size bed frames with dressers, 1 with mirror; cedar chest; wicker chair; 6 legged lamp table; wicker patio chair; wicker bench; baby bed; lamps.
COLLECTIBLES
 Possum belly china cabinet; Chadwicks 2 drawer spool cabinet; glass front china hutch; Bird of Paradise china set; colored glass; Chocolate sets; Carnival glass; handpainted bowls and plates; Depression glass; Extremely Large Collection of Antique China; Tea Sets; 3 Silverware Sets; large assortment of Costume Jewelry; Collectible Figurines; Lincoln Aladdin Lamp; 20 gal. Red Wing crock; oval picture and misc. pictures; large assortment Religious pictures; old light fixtures; salt & pepper shakers; tear drop dresser lamps; canister set; pitcher with matching glasses, etched; cast iron skillets; flour sifter; cream separator - cream cans; old cans & wash tubs; hand corn sheller; school desks; BB gun; 2 iron wheels; old metal toys and games; old cash register and cameras; 33 records; doilies and numerous fancy work; Nintendo Action Set; statues; dolls and stuffed toys; make-up stool; Evergreen Christmas Light; cookie jar; clothes steamer; glass Tulip center piece; small sewing box; large assortment of quilt pieces and material; large assortment of Quilt Magazines and Hardbacks; mantle clock; 3 bar stools.
TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
 Snapper push mower; 12' flat bottom boat; aluminum extension ladder; high speed grinder; drill press - bench mount; belt sander; router; 2 buzz saw blades, 24" and 30"; bikes & tricycles; misc. hand tools.
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Cowboy Chatter by Ralph Galeano

Gates have made fools of all of us. I can't count how many times I've smashed fingers, lost blood and even my horse while trying to open or close ranch gates. Most of them seem to have been built and jerry-rigged by some demonic devil intent on testing your skill, patience and strength in an attempt to open or close them.

If you're alone or not in a hurry they all open easy. The problem gates always show up when you have an audience, a nervous horse or runaway stock. That's when you run into one that's either a puzzle how the wire or latch is rigged,

or it's pulled so tight you can't get the wire loop off the top of the pole no matter how hard you struggle.

Barbed wire gates with one pole in the middle never lay down without tangling all the strands of wire together when you pick it up to close. No matter how careful you are, one of those strands always seems to hang up on another or get tangled in brush or around a rock, spooking your horse when you try to jerk it free.

In lodge pole country, pole gates are easy to build because the poles are easy to come by. Bigger must be better cause when you open one, it takes two

hands and all the strength you can muster to lift up the end and carry it around so your horse or pickup can get through.

When you close it, the other end never seems to go back in the same place and you have to scurry back and forth getting both ends wired back close enough to keep critters in or out.

Heavy board gates — now here's a real treat. Have you ever seen one that wasn't sagged down on the end? When you try to swing it open it's like you're the mule in front of a single bottom plow. Tug, pull and lift until you've dug a respectable furrow in the dirt and then just maybe you can coax it to swing wide enough to pass through if it doesn't fall off its rusted hinges before you can persuade it back where it came from.

Nothing worse than slippin' the looped wire off the top of a pole on a wire gate and watching in dismay as three or four poles down the fence fall to the ground like they've been shot dead. They've

been rotted off so long you can't even see where they were planted when the fence was built a hundred years ago. If you're in a hurry, you're out of luck. When you try closing the gate, you have to pull the weight of all the downed poles back into the upright position while the wire goes out of its way to tangle on everything it can find. You end up laying the whole mess down two or three times while you walk back and forth cussing and untangling the dead fence.

Those same fences always have different size loops of wire on the top or bottom. If you expect the post to fit back in the bottom hanger as easy as it came out, you've got another thought coming. It won't go without bending down and forcing it onto the pole. The cussin' starts when the top wire just won't fit back over the post no matter how hard you try. You try different ways to lever it back with all the muscle you can muster but it just won't slip over that last quarter inch to fall over the

post and lock in place. Bad enough you can't seem to summon enough strength, but a glance back at the pickup where your partners sit giggling as they watch the gate make a fool of you is the last straw. Your manhood is at stake, so in desperation you summon something from somewhere and finally slide that half-ounce wire loop over the skinny post. "What took so long?" they snicker when you climb in the truck.

"If you're in a hurry, why don't you open it next time," you say, while deep down you're thinking them pals of yours are gonna run into that same gate sometime when they're ridin' shotgun and then it'll be your turn to laugh.

Driving to town one day I saw a saddle horse minus the rider loping down a fence line. His head was cocked to one side as he loped for home. He was dragging the bridle reins and I could tell he knew just what he was doing. He must have been experienced at dragging reins cause he held his head

to the side just enough to keep his hooves from coming down on them.

Somebody's been thrown, I thought.

A short ways down the road, I spotted a horseless rider. He had chaps on so I guessed he belonged to the riderless horse and had been recently removed from the saddle. Past him I could see a wire gate lying tangled on the ground. The story was clear to the naked eye. His horse saw an opportunity to depart for better places while the rider struggled to open or close the gate.

Embarrassed for him, I looked away as I passed so he wouldn't suffer total humiliation at being caught afoot after losing his horse. I drove the rest of the way to town with a grin on my face. I couldn't wait till the next time I had coffee with him and drew sweet revenge for his past assaults on me and that same gate.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com

CLAAS smashes world record for most acres cut in eight hours

Tate Mesbergen of Mesbergen Farms feels the need for speed — and so do his customers. After all, when the alfalfa is ready to cut, the farmers and local dairies north of Greeley, Colorado, don't want any delays that could affect the value of their crop or quality of their feed. Fortunately, for those customers, Mesbergen Farms doesn't disappoint.

Tate's father, Harvey, began running Jaguar forage harvesters made by CLAAS when he first started his custom cutting business more than 20 years ago. With the help of his sons Troy and Tate, and Tate's wife, Carly, the family operation is more productive than ever before. And while Harvey still prefers to run the CLAAS

Jaguar, his son Tate runs their triple mower conditioner, a DISCO 1100 RC, behind the wheel of their Axion 880 tractor. Both the mower and tractor are made by CLAAS.

On July 1, 2018, just after noon, Tate put the hammer down on his triple mower in front of about 40 witnesses who came to cheer him on. Exactly eight hours later, he stepped out of the cab of his tractor as the new world record holder. A survey crew and independent witnesses would later confirm that Tate had cut a total of 348.7 acres in four different fields, beating the previous record by more than 100 acres.

Reaching a maximum speed of 19 mph in the field and more than 30 mph between fields, Tate

averaged 43.6 ac/h in his world record attempt. "Not all of the fields were close together, so the ability to fold the mowers quickly for transport and make good time on the roads was key," explained Tate.

Not everything went as planned.

"We had a thunderstorm come through the day before the attempt that dropped a half inch of rain and made the fields wetter than usual. It delayed our start by a few hours and made for a wet first field." Tate also made two unscheduled stops during his attempt. The first stop was between the first and second fields. "I hit a chunk of cement in first field and wanted to confirm that I hadn't damaged the mower. We

did a quick inspection and both the blades and cutter bar looked fine." The other stop was to check to make sure the DISCO mower was folded properly before getting on the road for the final field.

The prior record attempt was made in grass, not alfalfa, with an unconditioned mower; a much easier task. According to Andreas Saile, CLAAS Product Manager for Balers and Hay Tools, "The DISCO 1100 RC has a full-width rubber roller conditioner that puts a crimp on the alfalfa crop for faster dry down and maximum leaf retention. The conditioner makes the mower a little heavier and it requires more horsepower, but it didn't slow Tate down." During his attempt, Tate produced an

impressive 2.34 dry tons/ac of alfalfa.

CLAAS is in the process of submitting paperwork to Guinness to make the record official in the eyes of the world-record-governing body. It usually takes several weeks to get an official confirmation.

"A couple years ago, our dealer, Taylor Implementation, brought the tractor and triple mower out to demo," explained Tate. "We were blown away by the performance of both machines and added them to our operation."

Last November, the Mesbergens joined a trip hosted by CLAAS to visit the company's manufacturing facilities in Germany and France. As part of that trip, the tour group

made a stop in Hannover, Germany, to visit Agritechnica, the world's largest farm show.

"We were walking around the farm show and saw a banner claiming that a Polish manufacturer held the world record for the most hectares harvested with a triple mower in an eight-hour period," explained Tate. "I was with my dealer at the time and told him I thought I could break the record."

"At a reception that night, I had the opportunity to meet Cathrina Claas-Mühlhäuser, the chairwoman of the CLAAS Supervisory Board. When I mentioned the record, she told me to go for it! So we did."



Alli Lietzan won grand champion market lamb honors with her 139-pound Hampshire at the Geary County Free Fair.

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Report from August 22, 2018

	STEERS				
7	662	168.00	6	808	141.50
34	686	161.50	14	848	139.75
21	770	151.25	20	965	133.75
	HEIFERS		TOP BUTCHER COW:		
2	390	168.00	\$67.50 @ 1,535 lbs.		
3	480	158.00			
71	634	153.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
16	676	151.50	\$85.00 @ 1,935 lbs.		
4	743	142.00			

DUE TO RECENT RAINS THE SPECIAL CALF SALE DATE HAS BEEN MOVED BACK; STAY POSTED FOR FUTURE DATE

CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 29:
50 blk X str & hfrs, 650-775 lbs
87 blk X str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs

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If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from August 21, 2018

	STEERS				
4	405	188.00	9	543	159.00
3	518	186.00	11	601	150.00
10	523	184.75	40	685	150.00
12	554	171.00	6	749	145.00
8	627	167.50	24	802	141.75
65	847	156.00	30	816	141.75
61	911	153.35			
64	932	154.00			
	HEIFERS		BRED COWS:		
7	462	162.50	\$1,060-\$1,800		
10	490	160.50	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
			\$67.00 @ 1,565 lbs.		

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
10:00 A.M. — EQUIPMENT & HAY
10:45 A.M. — SHEEP & GOATS

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BULLCALVES			
8 bfw.....	550@155.00	12 blk.....	618@161.00
HEIFERS			
10 mix.....	503@154.00	31 blk.....	631@159.50
18 mix.....	553@149.00	12 blk.....	603@159.00
7 mix.....	566@143.00	6 mix.....	643@148.00
5 mix.....	561@139.50	4 blk.....	669@139.50
11 blk.....	644@145.50	46 blk.....	704@159.00
11 mix.....	625@142.50	24 blk.....	716@156.75
4 bkbwf.....	663@139.00	12 mix.....	747@154.00
14 mix.....	686@138.25	8 bkbwf.....	756@152.00
33 mix.....	725@143.75	20 blk.....	741@151.50
5 blk.....	720@143.00	5 blk.....	733@148.50
13 blk.....	765@142.00	6 mix.....	708@142.25
9 blk.....	766@141.75	5 mix.....	721@125.00
18 bkbwf.....	701@140.50	36 blk.....	802@153.75
9 blk.....	776@140.00	59 mix.....	832@149.50
8 bkbwf.....	741@138.50	65 blk.....	815@148.50
10 blk.....	700@136.00	52 mix.....	837@145.50
6 bkbwf.....	808@138.50	14 mix.....	871@145.00
112 mix.....	824@136.25	15 mix.....	819@143.50
13 blk.....	802@136.00	12 mix.....	834@143.50
15 mix.....	867@135.75	20 mix.....	887@140.00
14 blk.....	929@137.25	55 mix.....	940@140.50
26 blk.....	918@134.75	18 mix.....	931@138.50
29 mix.....	923@134.25	71 mix.....	969@137.00
STEERS			
9 mix.....	514@168.00	13 mix.....	918@134.00
		7 mix.....	922@132.00
		22 bkbwf.....	1070@135.75

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 29
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Golden Harvest portfolio expands with 37 new corn hybrids and 17 new soybean varieties for 2019

Golden Harvest® is growing its strong portfolio for the 2019 planting season with the release of 37 new corn hybrids—21 of which are from our 16 new genetic families—and 17 new soybean varieties. Earlier this year, Golden Harvest announced it would benefit from an incremental \$400 million investment. The breadth and quality of its 2019 seed portfolio showcases that pledge.

“We’re excited about how well the new Golden Harvest hybrids are performing against the competition,” said Ashley Giese, Golden Harvest corn product manager. “When farmers choose Golden Harvest hybrids for next season, they are choosing to maximize the genetic potential of every acre.”

In trials against DeKalb®, Golden Harvest won an estimated 59 percent of plots with a 4.76 bushel-per-acre (bu/A) average yield advantage. Compared to Pioneer®, Golden Harvest corn hybrids won an estimated 57 percent of the plots and averaged 3.78 bu/A higher.

“Our new hybrids are adapted to fit many unique field environments,” said Giese. “The new class provides additional yield potential and agronomic advantages in our earlier and mid- to late-season hybrids.”

The 2019 Golden Harvest hybrids span in relative maturity from 78 to 118 days and feature proven genetics protected by high-performing Agrisure® traits and technologies:

Twelve hybrids will include the Agrisure Duracade® trait, which provides a unique mode of action to control corn rootworm and preserve the yield potential of elite corn hybrids.

Ten hybrids will feature the Agrisure Vipera® trait, which offers the most comprehensive above-ground insect control and is the only trait available today that effectively controls western bean cutworm.

Four hybrids will contain Agrisure Duracade 5222 E-Z Refuge®, the most advanced trait stack on the market, combining the Agrisure Duracade and Agrisure Vipera traits for control of 16 above- and below-ground insects.

Two hybrids will contain Agrisure Vipera 3330 E-Z Refuge, the newest above-ground-only trait stack in the Agrisure portfolio that features three modes of action against above-ground insects, reducing the need for scouting and costly rescue treatments.

Eight Agrisure Artesian® hybrids will help maximize yield when it rains and increase yield

when it doesn’t, via the most advanced corn water technology on the market.

Twenty-eight hybrids will be available as E-Z Refuge seed blend products, providing convenient, integrated single-bag refuge offerings.

In select geographies, Golden Harvest will also offer seven new Enogen® hybrids for a total of 31 options available for 2019 planting. Featuring an in-seed innovation that benefits farmers marketing grain to participating ethanol plants and those producing grain or silage for livestock feed, eight to 17 hybrids are available in each sales region. In the ethanol market, Enogen grain enhances the ethanol production process by improving process efficiency, while Enogen Feed helps increase the level of available energy when incorporated into dairy or beef cattle rations.

Golden Harvest soybeans are also more than standing their ground against competitor varieties. The 2019 Golden Harvest soybean class out-yielded the Pioneer portfolio by 1.7 bu/A in more than 1,100 replicated trials and beat Asgrow® varieties by 0.8 bu/A in more than 500 replicated plots. 3

“When combining the strength of the Golden Harvest portfolio with our newly released Roundup Ready 2 Xtend® vari-

eties, we’ve seen the performance of our portfolio improve exponentially,” said Dennis Storm, Golden Harvest soybean product manager. “As Golden Harvest R&D efforts are continually bringing forward the potentially highest-yielding genetics coupled with industry-leading agronomic defense packages, farmers planting Golden Harvest soybeans are going to win.”

The 17 new Golden Harvest varieties span in relative maturity from 0.06 to 4.9 and provide the following technology for additional defense against weed resistance:

Twelve contain Roundup Ready 2 Xtend technology, three of which are equipped with Sulfonyl-Urea Tolerant Soybeans (STS®) herbicide tolerance and may reduce resistance to ALS-inhibitors, allowing higher application rates on select herbicides.

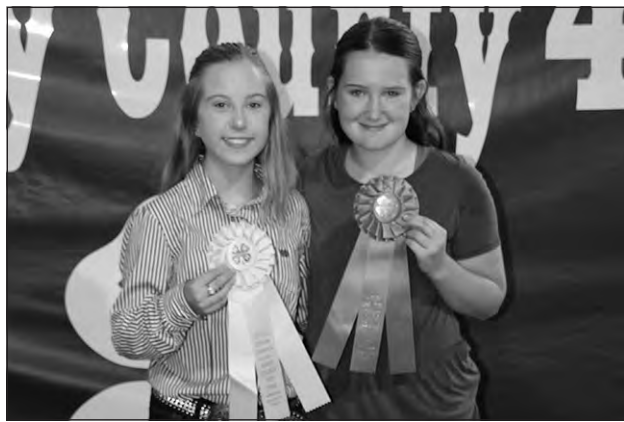
Five include Liberty-Link® technology, one of which has STS herbicide tolerance.

Golden Harvest soybeans protect against many of today’s toughest challenges, such as soybean cyst nematodes, sudden death syndrome, brown stem rot and Phytophthora root rot.

The new 2019 hybrids and varieties further build upon a portfolio engineered to equip farm-

ers with agronomic options for all field types, soil characteristics and weather conditions. The Golden Harvest portfolio is available from Golden Harvest Seed Advisors, who combine high-yielding seed options with local

agronomic knowledge and tailored field recommendations. To find your local, independent seed advisor and gain more information on Golden Harvest hybrids and varieties, visit GoldenHarvestSeeds.com.



Lindsey Ascher received reserve champion and Kacey Butler received grand champion in the round robin showmanship competition at the Geary County Free Fair.



This crossbred spring ewe lamb shown by Zoe Riggs was chosen as reserve champion breeding sheep at the Geary County Free Fair. Judge for the show was Bill Toews.



Weston Langvardt’s 272-pound crossbred hog was selected by judge Bill Toews as reserve champion market hog at the Geary County Free Fair.



The reserve champion sheep showman at the Geary County Free Fair was Weston Langvardt and grand champion honors went to Kacey Butler.



This 131-pound natural lamb owned by Kacey Butler was awarded reserve champion market lamb honors at the Geary County Free Fair.

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Market Report - Sale Date 8-23-18. Head Count: 1,067.

300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$192; heifers, \$120-\$173; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$181; heifers, \$120-\$155; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$169; heifers, \$115-\$149. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves, steady on a limited test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No Feeder Steers & Heifers. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Avg. dressing cows: \$45-\$55; Low dressing cows: \$30-\$45. Stock Cows: Bred Cows \$900 to \$1,850; Cow/Calf Pairs \$900 to \$1,700. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$75-\$87.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$3 higher; Butcher Bulls, steady to \$2 higher.

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5 rdAng 462@179.00	11 bkred 745@148.75	9 blk 561@143.00
10 blk 468@177.50	6 bkred 778@144.75	17 bkred 681@142.00
20 mix 512@170.50	13 blk 763@143.00	6 blk 782@137.50
6 blk 554@166.00	6 Spot 806@135.00	5 Spot 752@125.50
7 bkred 680@161.50	7 bkbrf 1135@118.50	3 bkbrf 928@124.00
4 rdAng 573@161.50		5 blk 986@128.00
7 bkred 580@159.50	HEIFERS	4 bkbrf 990@124.00
8 bkbrf 618@158.00	2 bkbrf 508@155.00	3 bkChr 1007@126.00
18 bkbrf 649@157.00	4 rdAng 515@147.50	3 bkbrf 1125@103.00
7 bkbrf 726@156.00	17 bkred 686@147.00	
23 bkbrf 704@153.50	4 blk 498@146.00	BULLS
6 bkgr 763@150.75	16 blk 652@145.00	4 blk 695@132.00

Butcher Cows: \$44.00-\$70.00, mostly \$56-\$64, steady to \$1 higher. Butcher Bulls: \$60.50-\$92.50, mostly \$85-\$91, steady to \$1 higher. Butcher cows & bulls selling very active.

BUTCHER COWS	BUTCHER BULLS
1 bwf 1095@70.00	1 blk Sim 1980@92.50
1 blk 1590@69.00	1 rbf Sim 2295@92.50
2 bkbrf 1595@67.00	1 red 1775@92.00
1 blk 1275@66.50	1 blk 2100@91.50
1 blk 1235@65.00	1 blk 2050@91.00
1 bwf 1675@65.00	1 blk 2100@91.00
1 red 1200@65.00	1 blk 2200@91.00
2 blk 1383@65.00	1 blk 1795@90.00
	1 blk 1930@89.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 30

- 82 blk bwf Fall calving cows, 3-7 yrs.
- 15 red Angus Fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs. Bred to Angus bulls. From Travis Leonard Ranch.
- 22 blk cows, 3-8 yrs, 9 w/calves at side, Bal. heavy Springers, bred to Angus bulls. 10 Fancy blk hfrs, Spring calvers, bred to Angus bull, from Chaffain Farms.
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- 60 blkbwf str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs off the cow.
- 20 blkbwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs, long time weaned & vac.
- 50 mix hfrs, 850-900 lbs, open.
- 35 Dairy X str, 800-950 lbs, mostly blk.

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HAY	7 blk char hfrs 418@174.75
11 brome 1260@88.00	6 mix hfrs 356@174.50
30 brome 1525@85.00	5 blk hfrs 361@170.50
9 prairie 1340@71.00	12 blk hfrs 431@166.00
6 prairie 1000@68.00	23 blk hfrs 495@159.00
9 rye 1188@53.00	9 blk char hfrs 468@155.50
9 bean 1875@50.00	21 blk red hfrs 552@154.00
	19 blk hfrs 547@153.25
STEERS	12 blk bwf hfrs 592@152.25
6 blk str 405@210.00	11 blk hfrs 611@150.50
4 rbf bwf str 275@205.00	67 blk bwf hfrs 764@148.85
15 blk str 438@201.00	49 mix hfrs 699@148.60
3 blk str 485@194.50	14 mix hfrs 686@148.25
4 blk red str 363@191.00	6 blk hfrs 765@145.50
6 blk bulls 418@189.00	7 blk hfrs 671@142.75
9 blk char bulls 382@185.50	6 bwf hfrs 860@135.00
6 blk str 515@184.50	19 blk char hfrs 796@130.00
19 blk str 570@176.50	11 blk hfrs 987@128.00
20 blk str 538@175.50	
10 blk char bulls 507@170.50	BRED COWS
13 mix str 719@165.00	5 bk char 5-6yr 2-3pr 1430@1,500.00
27 blk char str 700@163.75	13 bk bwf 4-6yr 2-3pr 1467@1,500.00
126 blk bwf str 752@161.35	2 bwf cows 2yr 3pr 1100@1,485.00
62 red char str 810@158.85	6 blk cows 7yr 3pr 1351@1,360.00
11 blk bwf str 704@158.50	7 blk cows 8yr 3pr 1475@1,185.00
63 blk red str 834@157.00	6 blk cows SS 3pr 1439@1,125.00
11 blk red str 688@156.75	9 blk 2-5yr 2-3pr 1077@1,085.00
110 blk bwf str 798@156.25	5 blk bwf 2-5yr 2-3pr 935@985.00
10 blk bwf str 753@155.75	10 bwf rbf SS 2-3pr 1202@975.00
22 gry blk str 837@143.50	COW/CALF PAIRS
5 blk str 797@142.00	4 blk prs 6-7yr 1478@1,600.00
11 blk char str 971@129.75	3 blk prs 5yr-SS 1561@1,400.00
HEIFERS	1 herf pair 4yr 1315@1,125.00
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For beef heifers, injectable trace minerals improve mineral status but have variable effects on reproductive performance

It can be a struggle for beef cattle producers to maintain mineral status, especially for cattle on pasture, so many implement a trace mineral supplementation program. But research on newer trace mineral strategies, including injectables, has been inconsistent and incomplete. In a set of recent studies, University of Illinois animal scientists study the effects of the

injectable trace mineral Multimin®90 on reproductive performance in beef heifers.

"We definitely have heard a lot of producers asking, 'What about this product? Does it work?' So we started to do studies on it," says Dan Shike, associate professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at U of I.

In the first study, published in *Translational*

Animal Science, Shike and his research team injected heifers with Multimin®90 at a rate of 1 milliliter per 68 kilograms, 33 days prior to artificial insemination (AI). The heifers were spread out in three herds across Illinois, in Champaign, Simpson, and Baylis.

"In those three herds, we had variable results," Shike says. "In two of the herds, we had very good

AI conception rates in our controls, so we were already doing well and did not see a response to the injectable. In the last herd, the controls were below where we would like to see. By giving the Multimin®90, there was an improvement in conception rates. In that particular case, it appeared that trace mineral was limiting."

In the second study, in

the *Journal of Animal Science*, Shike and his team injected Multimin®90 into heifers every 90 days from weaning to final pregnancy confirmation, at variable rates according to age, body weight, and label specifications. It is the first published study to evaluate the effects of repeated trace mineral injections.

In this case, the injections had no effect on reproductive performance, but selenium and copper status improved compared to animals that received only saline injections.

In explaining the result, Shike says it's complicated. "In pregnancy, there are so many factors, but the result is either yes or no. In this particular study, the limiting factor was not trace mineral. We had a tougher forage year, so all the heifers were a little lighter, thinner than expected. In this case, overall energy status was likely the most limiting."

Even if it doesn't make a huge difference in reproductive performance, Shike still sees value in the product because trace minerals play critical roles in overall cattle health and productivity. And ingestible trace mineral products, such as free-choice minerals in pasture-fed cattle, can be hit or miss.

"When producers ask about this, my first questions are, 'How have your AI conception rates been? Are you hitting a home run every year?' If so, then you probably don't have a trace mineral issue.

"But if you've had poor AI conception in three out of four years, you need to start evaluating. It may not be trace mineral, but it's one of the things you should look at. Consider a different mineral program or an injectable. The value of an injectable is you pick the timing and you ensure every animal gets it."

He says that value is worth it to some purebred seedstock producers, who view the injectable as a cheap insurance program. "If you can get a couple extra pregnancies out of this, you can pay for all your Multimin®90 for a couple of years in these operations."

The first article, "Effect of an injectable trace mineral at the initiation of a 14 day CIDR protocol on heifer performance and reproduction," is published in *Translational Animal Science* (DOI: 10.2527/tas2017.0050). Authors include Rebecca Stokes, Abigail Ralph, Alexander Mickna, Wesley Chapple, Adam Schroeder, Frank Ireland, and Dan Shike. The research was funded by the Illinois Beef Association and Multimin USA.

The second article, "Effect of repeated trace mineral injections on beef heifer development and reproductive performance," is published in *Journal of Animal Science* (DOI: 10.1093/jas/sky253). Authors include Rebecca Stokes, Mareah Volk, Frank Ireland, Patrick Gunn, and Dan Shike. The research was funded in part by Multimin USA.

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- 67 black heifers, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 64 black heifers, 700-725 lbs., off grass
- 160 black heifers, 750-825 lbs., off grass
- 150 black steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Charolais steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

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