## Kansas Hay Market Report

Report Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Tonnage: 10,983/4,345 Last Central week: 11,754/4,397 Last year: 12,282/3,477 Hay trade is moderate. Demand is strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets, prairie hay and stock cow quality hay. Alfalfa producers are trying to get the third cutting, for some the fourth cutting finished so they will have one more decent cutting. Pigweeds are a problem in many fields, the best way to control established weeds is with Roundup. Producers are hoping Roundup ready alfalfa will be allowed again in 2009. Prairie hay producers have had a couple of narrow windows to cut and bale this week, otherwise it has been slow going. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the service of the Hay and Pasture Exchange website: www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square,\*\* old crop 2007, 180.00-210.00, 2008, 215.00-250.00; Dairy, Supreme 175.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-185.00, Good 150.00-175.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa shipped in 125.00-135.00, at the edge of the field, 135.00- 150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 155.00-165.00. The week of 8/11-16, 10,983T grinding alfalfa and Sudan, good large round 70.00, mid or large square bales 80.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 10.00 higher. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square 200.00-220.00, mid or large square 185.00; Dairy, Supreme 170.00-195.00; Premium, 160.00-180.00, Good 145.00-170.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 100.00- 120.00, 110.00-135.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 120.00-135.00. The week of 8/11-16, 4,345T of grinding alfalfa and 1,077T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 170.00- 195.00; Sun Cured 17% 175.00-205.00; Dehydrated 15% 215.00; 17% 230.00, contracts to 240.00. Straw, good large bales 55.00-60.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, small square 180.00-200.00, mid square 220.00. Dairy alfalfa, Supreme 185.00, Premium 175.00, Good 130.00-150.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-110.00, mostly 100.00, mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00- 70.00, Mulch, large round 50.00. Brome: Small square Good 100.00-110.00, Good mid and large squares 85.00-100.00, an instance 145.00. Good large round 50.00- 65.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small square 175.00-200.00. Dairy, Premium-Supreme 175.00-185.00, Good 165.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 90.00-110.00; Ground and

delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-140.00.

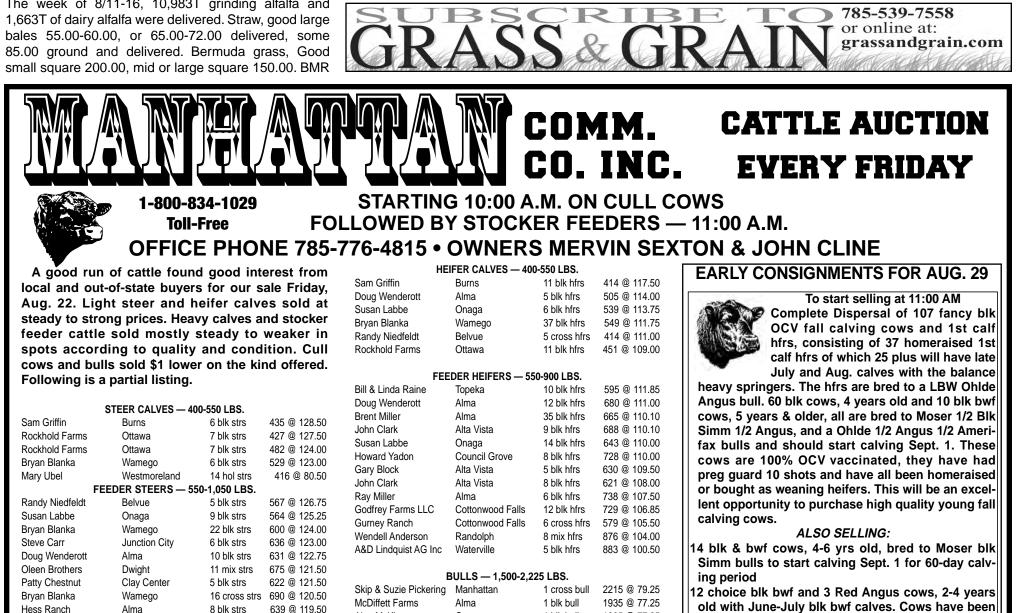
North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small square 185.00-200.00, Mid square 165.00-185.00; Dairy, Supreme 170.00-200.00, Premium 140.00-170.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-80.00, contracts to 90.00, alfalfa ground-on-the- truck 90.00-100.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small square, Good 100.00, Mid square 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-80.00. Brome: Good, small square, 100.00-120.00, a little 4.00-4.50/bale, Mid squares, 90.00-120.00, large round, 50.00-75.00, some horse quality 45.00/large round bale delivered, stock cow 36.00/bale delivered. Straw small square 3.00-3.50/bale, large bales 50.00-55.00/T, some ground and delivered 92.00.

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\*\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. \*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

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Rock Creek Rn	Allen	1 blk cow	1240 @ 61
w Henneberg	Wheaton	1 blk cow	1375 @ 61
lschlaeger	Shawnee Mission	1 blk cow	1510 @ 61
elschlaeger	Tonganoxie	1 blk cow	1295 @ 60
gers	Manhattan	1 char cow	1505 @ 60
riffin	Burns	1 blk cow	1090 @ 59
Dori Harris	Soldier	2 blk cows	1317 @ 58
eavinger	Leavenworth	1 herf cow	925 @ 58
ohnson	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1170 @ 58
d Polled Herf.	Easton	1 herf cow	1590 @ 58
werlkotte	Frankfort	1 cross cow	1250 @ 58
Suzie Pickering	Manhattan	1 cross cow	1235 @ 57
Ken Thornton	Whiting	2 bwf cows	1452 @ 56
nda Raine	Topeka	1 blk cow	1140 @ 56
l Yadon	Council Grove	2 bwf cows	1477 @ 56
ill	Wakefield	1 blk cow	1010 @ 53
ck Farms	Olsburg	2 cross cows	1245 @ 52
rothers	Dwight	1 cow	980 @ 50
Dorothy Moege	Alma	1 cross cow	1340 @ 50
bod	Manhattan	1 herf cow	1030 @ 49

#### heavy springers, bred to Oleen Angus bull for 45 day calving period 8 mix 1st calf heifers w/calves by side 75 choice rep. strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned July 4 500-600 lbs. 60 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned July 12, 600-700 lbs. 52 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs. 43 blk strs & hfrs, complete pre-wean shots, 550-700 lbs. 42 blk feeder steers, 800-850 lbs. 40 blk strs, weaned Aug. 1, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, 500-650 lbs. 40 Angus steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs. 35 xbred feeder steers, 700-800 lbs. 30 red & blk steers & heifers, 750-850 lbs. 30 Limo blk cross steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs. 25 Angus strs & hfrs, weaned since July 10, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 725-850 lbs. 22 blk cross steers & heifers, 850-950 lbs. 18 Angus steers & heifers, weaned, 550-650 lbs. 13 blk & bwf steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs. 12 mix steers & heifers, 575-675 lbs.

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#### Page 18 Grass & Grain, August 26, 2008 weaning could be cost-control strategy arly calf

High fuel and feed costs are pressuring beef producers' bottom line, but there are options to help relieve the financial pressure, a Kansas State University researcher said.

"Early weaning is a costcontrol strategy that beef producers might consider," said K.C. Olson, who is a cow/calf nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Speaking at K-State's Beef Conference Aug. 7-8 in Manhattan, Olson said that producers may think of early weaning as a last resort. But, a better approach

might be to consider the strategy before the situation is dire.

"Economic damage is almost certain when decision-making is delayed," he said. "The decision to wean early, for example, is most often made when the cow is perilously thin and feed costs are out of control."

Early weaned calves are no more prone to health, nutritional, or environmental problems than calves in conventional weaning programs, Olson said. And, there are well-established benefits in terms of calf performance, forage conservation and reduced nutrient requirements for cows.

Weaning calves earlier than usual — at 30 to 150 days of age, rather than the more typical 240 days takes them off of pastures, which both reduces the stocking rate and halts lactation in the cows. In turn, halting lactation earlier trims a cow's nutritional needs and, therefore, its forage needs earlier.

Because calves are functionally monograstric at birth, some producers may have concerns about whether a calf's rumen can

handle grain consumption early in life. But, studies have indicated that the rumen develops as it needs to, Olson said.

Beyond that, the things to think about when it comes to managing earlyweaned calves are the same things a producer should plan for in traditional operations.

Vaccination, parasite control, stress management, disease monitoring and treatment, diet composition and intake management are all important with early-weaned calves just as they are for laterweaned animals, the researcher said. Considerations for pen layout, sanitation and animal comfort are still necessary, too.

"All aspects of the nutritional management of early-weaned cattle should be geared toward encouraging dry matter intake," he said, noting that this also is one of the biggest challenges: "Overcoming the reluctance to eat is arguably the most important aspect of weaning management."

Early-weaned calves are even more selective about what they'll eat than traditionally-weaned calves are. This makes the composition of feed critical to a successful transition, he said. Palatability factors moisture content, particle size and ingredients — are all key to the process.

A clean and abundant water supply is also important.

"Early-weaned calves are small, compared to calves weaned at conventional age," warned Olson, who told conference attendees that he'd seen plenty of cattle-watering devices that were the proper height for 600-pound calves, but not for 400-pound calves.

Because calves are not accustomed to eating from bunks, he suggested that producers place an extra feed bunk and watering device in calf pens, perpendicular to the normal feed bunk. When calves circle the pen, they will encounter the feeding and watering devices.

"Once a few calves encounter and use bunks and waterers, those behaviors will transfer quickly from one individual to another within the pen," he said.

Many producers assume that early-weaned calves are lighter in weight and not as marketable, Olson said. Numerous studies have shown, however, that early-weaned calves fed concentrate diets in confinement have body weights equal to or greater than those of conventionallyweaned animals at the normal weaning time.

"But the real advantage of early weaning is linked to the performance of the cow," he said.

Data from several studies indicate that following earlier calf weaning, cows pregnancy rates are higher. the number of days from calving to conception are fewer, and significantly more cows cycle within 85 days of calving. The same research also found body weight at normal weaning time is higher in cows whose calves were weaned early, rather than at the more conventional times.

Olson cited several studies in which cows lost either one body condition score or about 100 pounds of body weight over the course of 60 days. He estimated that producers could save up to \$140 per cow during winter 2008 if they prevent this cow bodyweight loss by weaning calves 60 days earlier. Even selling a lighter calf immediately after weaning could bring a greater return (\$40 to \$80) to producer labor and management than waiting for a conventional weaning age.

## O'Brien field day features "calm cattle, cow chips and clean water"

How do calm cattle, cow chips and clean water relate to each other? Best management practices relating to those three topics are highlighted on a field day hosted by O'Brien Cattle Company, Hepler. The field day begins at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 18 at the O'Brien Cattle Company pens located at 724 Calvary Road, north of Hepler in Bourbon County in Southeast Kansas.

The tour highlights the O'Brien Cattle Company's working pens, which were designed and constructed according to lowstress handling guidelines, and the use of grass-based feeding sites, which help distribute manure unlike confined feedlots. Other features include the protective measures for riparian areas and alternative watering sites for the cattle.

"Good cattle managers can be recognized in several ways - such as low-stress handling that keeps livestock calm and healthy; grazing management that produces cow chips flat enough to toss when dried, and clean, fresh water for their animals and downstream neighbors," said Dale Kirkham, Clean Water Farms Project field organizer with the Kansas Rural Center. "All of these and more are used by the O'Brien family to make

their cattle program efficient and productive.'

Featured speakers on the field day include: Kerry O'Brien and Jason Sutterby of the O'Brien Cattle Company; Gary Kilgore, K-State Professor Emeritus; Dale Kirkham, KRC Clean Water Farms Project field organizer, and Herschel George, K-State Research and Extension Watershed Specialist.

The tour of O'Brien's cattle operation is sponsored by Marmaton WRAPS; K-State Research and Extension; Bourbon County Conservation District, and the Kansas Rural Center (KRC).

Driving directions to the field day location are: three miles north of Hepler on Kansas Highway 3 then 3/4 mile west OR one mile south of the intersection of Kansas Highways 3 and 39 then 3/4 mile west.

For more information on the tour, contact Herschel George at (785) 229-3520 or Dale Kirkham at (620) 583-5247 or see the KRC website at www.kansasruralcenter.org

The field day will conclude at approximately 8 pm and includes a free evening meal, sponsored by Producers Coop of Girard and Marmaton WRAPS. To reserve a place on the field day as well as supper, please call Kara at (620) 756-1000.

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Bryce Roberts led out the top market steer entry shown at the 2008 Marion County Fair held last month in Hillsboro.



Reserve champion market steer at the Marion County Fair was shown by Sam Ehrlich, Marion. Also pictured is judge John Koons.





Supreme champion heifer at the Marion County Fair was shown by Ty Goossen. The entry was the champion Angus heifer. He was also the champion beef showman.

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HANDGUNS

S & W tip up 22, sn 22545, 3 3/8" barrel, VG; Forehand and Wadsworth 38 revolver, sn 272928, 3 1/4" barrel, G; Forehand M 1901 (by Hopkins and Allen Arms Co) 38 5 shot revolver, sn 2008, 3 1/4" barrel, Nickel plated, VG; JC Higgins M88 22 revolver, 9 shot, 4 1/2" barrel, Fair to Good; British issue Webley 38 revolver, (WWII), sn X9749, 5" barrel, "buffed", Fair; Dan Wesson m 357 Magnum revolver, 6" barrel, sn 233375, some light rust, VG; Lorcin mL380, 380 semi auto sn 070736, 3 1/4" barrel, nickel finish, VG, Bianchi holster; Ruger Police Service 6 38 Special revolver, sn 150-97235, 4" barrel, VG; Lorcin L9MM, 9MM auto, sn 021027, VG; Rohn (W. Germany) M66 22 revolver, 5" barrel, Liberty Mustang, VG; Argentina Rexio 22 9 shot revolver, sn C36060, 6" barrel, VG (or Rex 10?); Iver Johnson 22 supershot 9 shot revolver, sn 11244, 6" barrel, VG; Taurus 357 Magnum. sn 5239331. 4" barrel. Pachmeier grips; Revelation (Western Auto) s 160HS 22 9 shot revolver, sn 2113458, 2 3/8" barrel; Sport King High Standard 22 semiauto, sn 346792, 4 1/2" barrel, VG; Iver Johnson 32 5 shot revolver, 4" barrel, nickel plated, pat dates of 1887, 1888, 1896., Fair; German 22 LR Revolver, sn 353704, 4" barrel, fair to Good.

#### RIFLES

2-Glenfield M60 22 semiauto rifle, VG' Inland M1 Carbine, gov't issue, sn 3034204, Cross canons cartouche, inland barrel, date of 11-43, no bayonet attachment, with sling and oiler, flat bolt, VG; Sears m23 22 semi auto, sn 5832501, like new; Centurion m120 3006 bolt action rifle, (from German Mauser), Golden States Arm's modification, VG; Winchester m1906 22 short pump, ROUGH; Remington m12 takedown 22 pump, sn 136296, S, L or LR, G; Marlin 36G 30-30 Lever action. sn AA35932, 20" barrel, Savage m63K 22 bolt action, sn P178054, full length stock; Remington M511 22 bolt, clip missing; British Military "U S Property", m70, 3006 Bolt ac-tion, sn G1011787, Tasco 4x40 scope; Winchester 250 22 lever action, sn 513168; Marlin m99M1, 22 LR, semi auto, Squirrel emblem, like new; Unknown 22 pump, Octagon barrel, curved steel butt plate, parts gun; "Foreign" m1919 22 bolt LR or 5.4MM, sn 911, "Original Geco Carabiner"; Japanese Bolt action infantry rifle, "Sporterized" with good Chrysanthemum; US Springfield 1873 45-70, sn 253424; Mossbert 30/30 m472SCA, Lever action, sn 906873, Weaver V-9-2 scope.

#### SHOTGUNS

Winchester m1897, 12 ga. Pump, sn 265951, 30" barrel, F to G; Browning Semi auto Lite 12, Belgium made, sn 90320, Vent rib, 28" barrel; Winchester m12 12 ga. Pump. 2 3.4" 28" barrel, modified. VG; Daiwa 12 ga. Semi auto, sn PO1910, vent rib, 28" barrel, hardly shot, VG; Winchester m 12 20 ga. Pump, 2 3/4", 28", sn 1,716,567, VG; Noble m60G 12 ga. Pump, 28" barrel, some fine rust: Reminaton m1100 semi auto 12 ga Magnum, 3", 30", vent rib, sn MO89175M, VG; Remington 878 12 ga. Auto Master, sn 53930L, Vent rib, 2 3/4", 28"; Eastfield by S&W m 916 12ga. Pump, sn B07578, 3", 30", vent rib, VG; Spanish 16 ga. Single shot, F; Winchester

m1200 20 gauge, sn L873243 2 3/4", 30", screw in choke; New England Firearms m SB1 20 ga. 3" single shot, sn NK425421, Like new; Revelation 410 pump, sn G700228, 26" barrel, VG; FIE mSB, 410 single shot, sn C1454921, G Westernfield 20 ga pump, sn M550CR, Vent rib, Poly choke, 26" barrel, VG; Central Arms 12 Ga. Double barrel, Rough Alexander Gun Go 12 ga. Sin gle shot, rough; Wyco 12 ga Double barrel; Weatherby 82 11202 12ga auto; AGMP Arms Co early 1900's Belgium laminated steel barrel 12 ga.

#### AMMO & HUNTING ITEMS Flayderman's gunbook; 10 duck calls; 2-50 caliber shells; 2 bricks 22 shorts; 200 rounds 22 LR; 60 boxes 12 ga.; 10 boxes 20 ga.; 380, 25 auto, 38 special and 38 special reloads, 9 MM and 3006 ammo; Camping lanterns and heaters; Coolers.

#### BOATS

1977 Renegade 1700 17' boat, Yamaha 70 OB motor, Shoreline single axle trailer; 14' Flat bottom boat with SA trailer; Johnson 9.9 HP motor.

#### VEHICLE

1977 Chevrolet C10 4x4 Suburban, 79,057 miles, AT, 4 door, good and clean.

#### FISHING ITEMS

About 80 Rods and Reels include the following reels: 2 Sport Fisher Ultra 450X: 3 Aba Garcia Ambassadors (Sweden); Pflueger 1520; Game fish RM130 fly reel and rod; Shimano 200 : Zebco XLR40: Pflueger Rocket; Vos 100; Pflueger Silver medalist; Ambassador 5000D; Daiwa GS10; Ryobi 3RM; 2 Daiwa 3RM; Garcia Mitchell 331 Olympic GVO5; Daiwa 2500C Penn Long Beach Deluxe; 5 Penn 309: 2 Ambassador 6000; Bantam Mag 10X; Shimano2000; Shimano AX100; 20 tackle boxes; Hooks, sinkers, flyrods, oars, dip nets gun oil, tackle and lures; Sinker molds and hot plate.

#### MOWERS

Husqvarna YTH1242XO hydro lawn tractor, 13 hp, 42" deck, 57 hours; Murray 14.5 hp 42" Hydrastat lawn tractor.

#### SHOP & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Husqvarna 36" chain saw; Craftsman 12" chain saw; Lincoln 225 amp 220V Welder; Craftsman torch set, bottles: Small Homelite generator; Large shop air compressor: SMC 1 hp air compressor; Rockwell belt sander: Craftsman 28" lathe: Craftsman radial arm saw; Sears 4" planer Craftsman 12" electronic band saw, tilt bed; Craftsman metal band saw; Craftsman 6" belt/disc sander; Craftsman 10" table saw; Atlas drill press; amp Routers; Work lights; Bottle jacks; Clamps of all kinds; Lots of sets and partial sets sockets and wrenches; 40+ ham mers; 1/2" drills; Angle grinders; Air bubbles; Benches; Hi Lift jack; Weadeaters; Extension and step ladders LOTS AND LOTS OF HAND AND GARDEN TOOLS, if there is 1, there are 3 or 4 of them

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## Rural economy still in slump according to recent survey

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The rural economy continues to falter with a significant pullback in new hiring, according to the August survey of bank CEOs in 11 Midwestern and Plains states.

The Rural Mainstreet Index, which ranges between 0 and 100, plunged to a record low of 38.9, down from July's 41.4.

In August 2007, the index was 57.4.

The decline is indicative of the slipping economic fortunes for rural businesses even as farm income remains strong. The agriculture equipment sales index has declined every month in 2008, with the August reading of 56.8, down from July's 62.3.

"It is clear that, even as income remains farm strong, rapid increases in input costs are slowing the growth in farm equipment sales," said Creighton University economist Ernie Goss.

Goss and Bill McQuillan, CEO of City National Bank in Greeley, Neb., created the monthly economic survey of rural bank CEOs in 11 states: Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The average community population covered by the survey is about 1,300.

"It seems that, other than necessary living expenses, delaying the purchase of equipment, sale of grain, or the purchase of other items, is the choice of the day," said Jim Caspary, president of First Trust Holding in Watseka, Ill.

This month, 55.9 percent of bankers reported improving crop conditions from last month.

"The general consensus is that we should have the best overall crop production in 30 years. We received rain when it was needed," said Joe Kennedy, **CEO of First National Bank** in Frankfort.

Despite improving crop conditions, good farm income and little fallout from the national housing market downturn, the new-hiring index for August indicated a loss of jobs with a record-low reading of 36.5. This is the eighth consecutive month that the index has been below growth neutral, due in part to escalating energy prices and higher farm input costs.

A cooler rural economy has not significantly dented the growth in farmland prices.

The August farmland price index rose to a healthy 65.6 from 61.6 in July.

Almost 56 percent of the bankers reported an improvement in crop conditions, with slightly less than 7 percent indicating that crop conditions had deteriorated.

Even with federal rebate checks, retail sales remained very weak, with an August reading of 33.9, down from July's 35.1.

"However, we may see improvement in this index in the months ahead,' Creighton's Goss said. "Over 44 percent of the bankers reported that consumers, as a result of higher energy prices, were encouraged to shop locally. Slightly less than 12 percent disagreed with this linkage," said Goss.

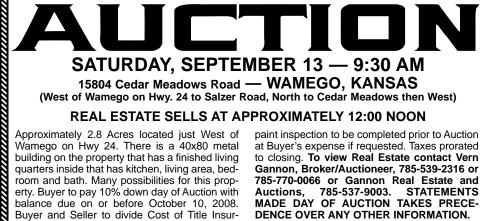
The national economic downturn and the housing depression are showing up in rural areas. The August home sales index expanded to 31.0 from July's very weak 25.4.

Bank indicators worsened for August and were down from this time last year.

Farmers, facing higher input costs, pushed August checking deposits to 50.0 from July's 53.5. The figure in August 2007 was 76.5.

Additionally, because of farm cash demands, the index for certificates of deposit and other savings instruments was a weak 46.0, up from 43.0 in July but down from last August's reading of 56.6.

At the same time, loan volumes dipped to 49.2 from 56.1 in July, and significantly lower than last vear's August reading of 76.5.



Grazer G1890 zero turn riding lawn mower; 1970 Harley Davidson 1200 Electrca Glide motorcycle, only 29,000 miles (NICE!); 1994 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, diesel, automatic, approximately 200,000 miles, clean & good; 1991 Chevy S10 4WD pickup; 1985 Oldsmobile 2-door Toronado car; 1984 Scottsdale 10 pickup; post driver for Ford tractor; "M" Farmall engine for parts; wood plitter on trailer; engine lift Millermatic 200 wire feed welder; metal band saw; Dayton floor model drill press; Campbell Hausfield portable air compressor; acetylene set; Ridgid power cut-off saw & stand; Rockwell power mitre saw & stand; Craftsman 6" joiner & stand; DeWalt cut-off saw & stand; heavy hydraulic press; large air compressor; 1000# pickup lift; Craftsman 6" joiner & stand; 8 McCall's cabinets: grinder & stand: metal office desk; 3 Homelite chain saws; Marquette battery charger; heavy 6" vise & stand; Snap-On, John Deere, Mac & Ace tool chests; 3/4 HP

ance equally. All inspections including lead base

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grinder & stand; Cummins engine stand; scaffolding; older metal lathe; 2 sets car ramps; metal saw horses; jack stands; walnut lumber: large tap & die set: engine analyzers: scythe: creeper; winch; grease guns; jacks; oil cans; C-clamps; power hand planer; Craftsman weedeater; SNAP-ON sockets, wrenches, pliers & more; S&K 3/4" socket set; air & straight line sanders: air chisels, drills & ratchets; 8' fiberglass step ladder; 5 boomers; small electric lawn sprayer; 4wheel rubber tired lawn cart; welding table; funnels; punches; chisels; 12 sets box-end & open-end wrenches; several pullers; router & bits; log chains; jig saw; belt sander; vises; circular saw; 7 various nail guns; cordless drills; grinders; drill bits; clevises; 50 various hammers; concrete tools: shovels: rakes: scoops: hoes; sledge; bars; wheelbarrow: auto body tools: sheet rock tools; tire tools; 10 hand saws; 16 bar clamps; 6 pipe wrenches; tinsnips; impact tools; Matco torque wrench; ignition tools; crescents; weld-

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PTO 1980 JD 4240, CA, PS, 3 pt.

PTO, 7,200 hrs. 1979 JD 4640, CA, quad, 3 pt., PTO, 8,800 hrs., 20.8x38 duals

1977 JD 4630, PS, 3 pt., PTO 1977 JD 4230, quad, 3 pt., PTO, w/TA-28 loader, no cab 1972 JD 4320, 3 pt., PTO 1972 JD 4320, CA, 3 pt., PTO,

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w/Dual ldr., Good

MF 2745, CA, 3 pt., PTO, re-

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#### HAY EQUIPMENT

2005 CIH RBX-562, 5x6, net wrap rd. baler, 3,000 bales NI 4865 rd. baler, Nice, 5,000 bales VERMEER 605-J rd. baler CIH 8330, 9' pull type swather NH 1465, 9' swather, Nice GASSELING 3 pt., hyd. hay fluffer NH 166 inverter

#### SHREDDERS

2001 ALAMO 15' hyd. fold, 540 PTO, Good RHINO TW-72, 3 pt., New ALAMO 7', 3 pt. flail SERVIS 10' hyd. fold, pull type LUNDELL 15' flail, pull type TERRAIN KING 15', hyd. fold WAGONS

JD 310 auger wagon DMI center dump gravity PARKER gravity GRAIN-O-VATOR, horizontal auger wagon

GB 870 fits CASE MX DUAL 3150, fits AC 7000 JD grapple, fits JD 148-158 JD grapple, fits JD 48-58 JD 524 dozer blade KEWANEE 68 snap coupler, rear blade, Nice

6', 3 pt. blade BMB 6', 3 pt. rear blade

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MH 22, gas, PTO, New Paint MH 33, gas, 3 pt., PTO, New Paint

## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

2003 NH LS180 skid loader, 1,700 hrs., Good 2003 JD 250 skid loader, 475 hrs., hood missing 2001 NH LS-180 škid loader, 950 hrs. 1991 CASE 1845-C skid loader, 1,700 hrs.

1998 ASV, HD-44520, AC, track skid loader 1994 CASE 580 Super K, cab, loader-backhoe, 3,482 hrs.

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#### **COMBINES & HEADS**

1981 MF 540, CA, gray cab, clutch stuck 1988 JD 643 cornhead, low tin JD 643 oil drive, cornhead, new chains and sprockets last vear 1990 ĆIH 1083 1984 IH 983 1981 IH 983

- 1985 JD 653-A rowhead JD 453 rowhead
- 2 1995 CIH 1020, 30' flex, Nice
- 2 1987 CIH 1020, 20' flex, Good
- JD 216 flex

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KEWANEE 18' wing disc

BAKER 9200,42' field cult.

BUSHHOG 10' pull type chisel

JD 960. 30' field cult.

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- SCHULER tandem axle manure spreader NEW IDEA 352 manure
- spreader, Good NEW IDEA 3632 tandem axle
- manure spreader, Good 2 - 30' elevator, feed bunks
- 20' cattle panels

MISCELLANEOUS

JD front weights. 30-40-50 sires JD rear weights 3 hyd. cylinders off IH wheel

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EQUIPMENT

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auto, 4x4, high miles but

4x4 w/8' construction bed,

gle axle w/8' rock bed, Clean

single axle w/8' rock bed,

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#### Grass & Grain, August 26, 2008 Page 21 Texas meat scientist explains health advantage of high-quality beef

which is typically trimmed

off to a constant level for all

grades of beef. "There's a

health benefit to eating

well-marbled beef, com-

pared to the lower grading

kind," Smith says. More

marbling means more oleic

acid, which means less of

the potentially harmful sat-

urated and trans-fatty acids

that have given beef a black

tions popular nutritional

advice. Dietitians choose

USDA Select over higher

marbling beef to cut back on

fat. However, Smith showed

Select ground beef had the

worst ratio of healthy mo-

nounsaturated to saturated

fatty acids, at 0.75. Thanks to

marbling, Prime beef had a

prevalent in olive oil. "It's

good for you," Smith says.

Oleic acid comes from both

endogenous synthesis and

dietary fats, and the level

can be manipulated. The scientific literature sug-

gests that "you can't eat too

much oleic acid," he says,

adding that corn feeding in-

evidence that the trans-fat

in beef is bad for you,"

Smith cautions. "But cer-

tainly, perception is reality

to consumers, who see all

promoters of

"There is no scientific

creases it in beef.

trans-fat as bad.'

While

Oleic acid is a simple

fat

ratio of 1.33.

(monounsaturated)

Smith's research ques-

eye.

Marbling has become one of the least understood concepts in the beef-consuming world. No wonder, with all the competing and contradictory messages from "experts."

If your blood test shows lipoprotein low-density (LDL) cholesterol levels have jumped, most doctors and nutritionists say cut back on red meat - especially highly marbled beef.

People use a simplistic filter for diet and health news: fat and cholesterol are bad. But facts are beginning to dispel the clouds.

"Intramuscular fat (IMF), or marbling, largely determines beef carcass value; USDA established that decades ago," says Texas A&M meat biologist

Stephen Smith. "Beef with thinking about external fat, more marbling tastes better to most people. The lower melting point of marbling strongly increases fat palatability and distinguishes the flavor of U.S. beef."

But many health-conscious consumers have denied the call of their taste buds, fearing the guilty pleasure will catch up to them one day.

Relax, Smith would tell them: "No human studies have ever shown that supplementing the diet with beef increases LDL cholesterol. However, studies have shown that oleic acid supplements can decrease LDL.'

When doctors warn you away from beef that is not lean, they are probably



Supreme champion junior doe at the Marion County Fair was shown by Ethan Dailey of Goessel.

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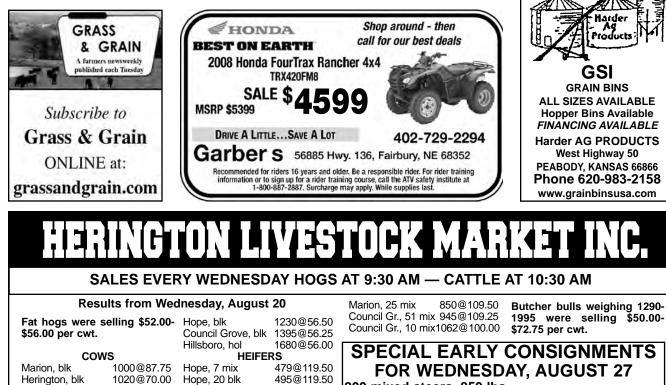
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omega-3 fatty acid than other beef, there are other ways to look at it.

acid Trans-vaccenic (TVA) is the precursor to CLA, and it comes from the rumen breakdown of forages as well as from the oil in grains. Feeding flax seed can also boost TVA. However, research shows that just 20% of TVA goes to CLA in the human diet. "The other 80% is still floating around, and it may be acting as saturated fat," Smith says. "We don't yet know what TVA does to cholesterol levels. We do know that the more marbling in beef, the less TVA."

Whether the topic is CLA or omega-3, Smith says science has not yet identified cattle or management strategies that can accumulate enough to make a significant difference. "Beef is simply not a reasonable source of these," he says. "It just doesn't work.'

The latest research from Smith's team showed that, independent of breed type or feeding method, the brisket excels in its lipid profile, with more oleic acid than other cuts. The plate and flank, sometimes considered among the leanest cuts, contained the most saturated fat in the study.

The marbling levels achieved in Angus cattle used in Smith's research were equivalent to those in the Certified Angus Beef ® (CAB®) brand and CAB Prime. He notes that un-

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trained consumer panels have been able to distinguish beef by breed type when the ratio of saturated fat is lower, as it is in highly marbled beef.

"We have found that the marbling in premium quality Angus beef has improved functionality, lower melting point and better mouth feel

than commodity beef fat," Smith says. "It also has more oleic acid and less trans-fat than beef from any of the crossbred animals studied. It appears that CAB brisket would be especially high in oleic acid, perhaps as high as Wagyu beef. This is something we'd certainly like to investigate.



Supreme champion doe in show at the Marion County Fair was owned by Grady Stultz. Also pictured is judge Shelene Costello of Daykin, Neb.

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Reserve champion supreme heifer at the Marion County Fair was an entry shown by Cade Harms of Lincolnville. The heifer was also the champion Charolais.



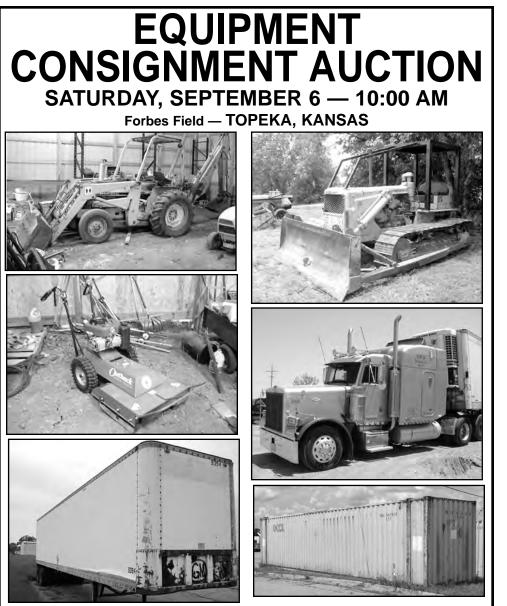
Grand champion market hog at the 2008 Marion County Fair was shown by Ethan Frantz of the Tampa Triple Ts. Also pictured is judge Greg Thompson of Hutchinson.



Reserve champion market hog at the Marion County Fair in Hillsboro was shown by Aaron Klassen.



Ethan Frantz outlasted the competition to earn bragging rights and the trophy buckle in the 2008 Round Robin Showmanship contest at the Marion County Fair. The buckle was sponsored by Chisholm Trail Store in Newton and Brad and Becky Vannocker, pictured left. He also received a \$100 savings bond sponsored by KanEquip, Inc. Reserve champion honors went to Lauren Geis. Her custom chair was sponsored by Serena Pankratz, pictured far right.



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## Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Time for fall lawn tips

It is time to work on the tall fescue or bluegrass lawn. Typically, the temperatures are moderating from the highs and fall moisture is on its way. The grass will soon be in the active growing stage and needs resources like over-seeding and fertilizer.

Our lawn has been in an active stage most of the summer. I was looking forward to it going dormant and not needing to mow. It is my luck that with high fuel prices, it would be a cooler and moist summer to keep the lawn mowing going.

Late August to early September is a good time to plant seeds to start a new lawn or fill in the empty spots. Empty spots can be caused by a wide range of conditions. Insect and disease are possibilities. More common is poor drainage, soil compaction, and nonhardy species of grass planted.

If you are going to do some planting, it is extremely important that you use adapted varieties. This is where K-State Research and Extension plays a vital role in identifying those adapted varieties.

There are variety trials in Olathe, Wichita and in Manhattan. These are the latest recommendations for tall fescue — Bullseye, Firenza, Monet, Hemi, Van Gogh, Millennium, Falcon IV, Cezanne Rz, Rhambler, Speedway, Hunter, Einstein, Rebel IV and Tulsa III.

Look on the white seed label to see the percentage of different tall fescues. Often seed packages contain a blend of several varieties. The seed label will also have a line for "other crop" on it. It should be as close to zero if you are expecting a uniform appearing lawn.

Fertilizing is beneficial to having a healthy lawn. As cool and moist as it has been, this is the most important time to fertilize and could be done now. Most likely, you will want to use a high nitrogen source fertilizer.

More detailed information on lawn care will be given on Wednesday, August 27, 2008 at Pottorf Hall. Rodney St. John with K-State Research and Extension will be presenting on fall lawn care from 6 -9 p.m. More information on this "Back to Gardening" program and the topics can be found at www.riley.ksu.edu

or call (785) 537-6350.

Publications with lawn care information are available at the Extension office and on the website at www.ksuturf.com

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.



Grady Stultz, Goessel High School 2008 graduate, won the Most Impressive Ag Mechanics/FFA award at the Marion County Fair, with his goat trailer exhibit. He constructed this trailer from blueprints he designed. It took 128 hours to complete the project and a total cost of \$3,320. He plans to use the trailer to transport dairy goats to shows and sales.

## Holiday Angus Ranch LLC Feedlot Performance on 180 Homeraised Angus Steers

This is my first time taking cattle to the feedlot. I wanted to measure how my cattle performed so decisions about genetics, culling and overall operations could be evaluated objectively.

Date In:	1/7/08	Quality Grade:	Prime 0.6%
Date Out:	6/25/08		Upper Choice 18.4%
Days on Feed:	170		Choice 62% Select 19%
Weight In:	605 lbs.	Yield Grade:	2 - 7.3%
Avg. Sale Weight:	1,323 lbs.		3 - 57.5%
Avg. Daily Gain:	4.20		4 - 30.2%
•		DEA Distribution.	5 - 4.5%
Dry Matter Conversion:	5.12	<b>REA Distribution:</b>	0 to 11 - 10.6%
Death Loss:	0.56%		11 to 16 - 88.8%
Cost of Gain:	\$84.21/cwt	Hot Carcass Weigh	nt 650-849 - 51.4% 850-999 - 47.5%

## Special Thanks to Everyone who has helped make the operation successful:

- Decatur County Feed Yard, Oberlin, KS
- Lee Penner, DVM, KSU Vet Medicine, Kirk Gray, DVM
- Herdsmen: Dawn Smith, Mitch Hubbard,
- Neil Boyer, Ron O'Neill, Aaron Killinsworth
- Nutritionists: Rod Bohn, Ron Linquist
- Operations: Mike Bellinger, Kate Bellinger, Matt Bellinger
- Seedstock Breeders: Gardiner Angus, Circle S Angus, Lyons Angus, Blythe Angus, Mill Brae Angus

## Join The Kansas Energy Plan



DICKINSON CO. LAND AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:00 PM

Land Location: Hwy. 15 and 500 Ave. 1/2 mile South of ELMO, KS on Hwy 15.

Auction Location: Abilene Convention Center ABILENE, KANSAS

#### 160 Acres Pasture & Crop

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE/4 8-16-2E Banner Township, Dickinson Co., KS.

**TRACT 1:** South 1/2 - 80 acres all crop and is fenced and includes a pond and has blacktop frontage.

**TRACT 2:** North 1/2 - 39.8 acres brome grass and 40 ac. in pasture with ponds, good fences, cross fence and blacktop frontage. **TAXES:** \$965.34.

**AGENCY:** Omli and Associates, Inc. is representing the seller in this transaction.



Auction Conducted by Omli and Associates, Inc. John Omli, Auctioneer/Broker 785-825-1316 or 1-800-499-6182 www.omli.com

# Marysville Livestock Sales Event inurscap citiznon Donnie Kirkham, Manager 180 US Hwy. 77 P. O. Box 67, Marysville, KS 66508 Sale Information For August 21, 2008 Sters CORNING 1 RED COW 1.295@\$60.50

	STEERS			1 RED COW	1 205@\$60 50
GOFF	5 BLK STR	288@\$135.00	CORNING MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,295@\$60.50 1,230@\$60.25
FRANKFORT	2 BLK STR	407@\$129.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,300@\$60.00
CENTRALIA	20 BLK STR	482@\$128.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,420@\$60.00
CENTRALIA	4 BLK STR				
		425@\$127.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,270@\$59.75
CENTRALIA	42 BLK STR	580@\$125.35	SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,320@\$59.75
GREEN	3 BLK STR	466@\$124.00	GREEN	1 BLK COW	1,195@\$58.50
VERMILLION	26 BLK STR	671@\$123.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,335@\$58.25
BREMEN	3 BLK STR	470@\$123.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,425@\$58.00
BARNES	3 BLK STR	633@\$122.10	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$57.50
BARNES	22 BLK STR	633@\$122.10	PALMER	1 RED COW	1,275@\$57.25
BARNES	7 BLK STR	529@\$122.00	SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,170@\$57.25
SOLDIER	34 MIX STR	601@\$121.60	SUMMERFIELD	1 BWF COW	1,565@\$56.75
WASHINGTON	4 BLK STR	583@\$118.50	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,420@\$56.75
BREMEN	10 BLK STR	667@\$118.10	WETMORE	1 HOL COW	1,570@\$56.75
FRANKFORT	12 RED STR	689@\$117.75	PALMER	1 WF COW	1,445@\$56.50
CIRCLEVILLE	11 BLK STR	748@\$117.75	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$55.50
GREEN	10 MIX STR	626@\$117.75	MARYSVILLE	1 RED COW	1,170@\$55.25
SENECA	14 MIX STR	652@\$117.50	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,380@\$55.25
HANOVER	14 MIX STR	774@\$117.35	SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,245@\$55.00
ODELL,NE	62 BLK STR	779@\$116.35	WETMORE	1 HOL COW	1,305@\$55.00
WATERVILLE	62 BLK STR	807@\$115.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK COW	1,100@\$54.75
WASHINGTON	2 CHAR BULL	490@\$114.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,330@\$54.75
SABETHA	2 BLK STR	715@\$113.00	SABETHA	1 BLK COW	1,480@\$54.75
VERMILLION	4 BLK STR	830@\$112.00	PALMER	1 BLK COW	1,265@\$54.25
FRANKFORT	15 RED STR	850@\$111.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,105@\$54.25
HANOVER	4 BLK STR	650@\$110.50	MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD COW	1,210@\$54.00
CIRCLEVILLE	2 WF STR	772@\$110.00	PALMER	1 RED COW	1,390@\$53.75
ODELL,NE	38 MIX STR	888@\$109.35	BAILEYVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,285@\$53.75
WASHINGTON	4 CHAR BULL	643@\$106.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,005@\$53.50
FRANKFORT	7 RED STR	955@\$99.75	VERMILLION	1 HOL COW	1,670@\$52.75
WASHINGTON	10 CHAR BULL	996@\$90.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,290@\$52.25
HANOVER	2 BLK BULL	1,005@\$76.00	BREMEN	1 RED COW	1,420@\$50.25
		, .	OVERLAND PARK	1 BLK COW	990@\$50.00
	HEIFERS		FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,355@\$50.00
CENTRALIA	37 BLK HFR	543@\$121.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,120@\$50.00
CENTRALIA	21 BLK HFR	459@\$120.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,010@\$49.25
CENTRALIA	7 BLK HFR	363@\$118.50	OVERLAND PARK	1 BLK COW	1,055@\$46.50
BARNES	21 BLK HFR	595@\$115.75	DILLER,NE	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$43.75
GREEN	2 BLK HFR	470@\$111.50			
SABETHA	16 BLK HFR	764@\$108.25		ADULT BULLS	
CIRCLEVILLE	6 MIX HFR	627@\$107.75	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,860@\$77.00
FRANKFORT	8 RED HFR	666@\$107.50	CENTRALIA	1 BLK BULL	1,800@\$77.00
FRANKFORT	2 RED HFR	612@\$105.00	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,870@\$75.00
FRANKFORT	6 MIX HFR	795@\$105.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK BULL	1,915@\$74.25
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STEERS 1 blk. Little River 2 blk, Little River 328 @ 135.00 8 blk. Little River 2 mix, Randall 570 @ 126.75 2 blk, Baldwin

320 @ 122.00 400 @ 118.00 498 @ 116.00 116.00

HEIFERS

COWS 1 blk, Hoisington 1575 @ 61.50 4 bkmx, Holvrood 1354 @ 59.50

106 @ 37.00 6 bkmx, Sylvia 1 wht. Lindsborg 125 @ 36.00 7 bkmx, Sylvia 36 @ 23.00 9 bkmx, Sylvia 42 @ 22.00 63 @ 20.00 3 bkmx, Sylvia 78 @ 16.00 4 wht. Lindsborg

1 blk, Windom	520 @ 125.50	6 blk, Ellsworth	515@
2 rwf, Burrton	485 @ 125.00	1 blk, Canton	445 @
9 blk, Baldwin	585 @ 123.50	11 blk, Brookville	588@
2 bk, Peabody	558 @ 123.50	4 blk, Mount Hope	505@
6 blk, Mount Hope	604 @ 122.50	4 blk, Brookville	524@
25 blk, Geneseo	637 @ 120.50	8 blk, Beverly	534@
8 blk, Peabody	648 @ 120.50	8 mix, Lincoln	523@
5 blk, Beverly	613 @ 119.75	2 blk, Peabody	373@
10 mix, Lincoln	622 @ 119.00	13 blk, Windom	620@
94 blk, Geneseo	724 @ 117.60	8 mix, West Fall	701 @
12 mix, Randall	740 @ 117.50	191 blk, Gypsum	670@
23 mix, Brookville	705 @ 117.10	83 mix, Gypsum	652@
9 mix, Baldwin	689 @ 117.00	15 mix, Sedgwick	663@
3 blk, Sylvan Grove	682 @ 117.00	9 mix, Beverly	642@
5 mix, Brookville	710 @ 117.00	6 blk, Sylvan Grove	668@
5 blk, Salina	719 @ 116.50	110 blk, Gypsum	730 @
26 mix, Wilsey	711 @ 116.50	29 blk, Peabody	757@
24 mix, Longford	734 @ 115.35	69 mix, Durham	706 @

5 blk, Hutchinson

1 blk, Ellsworth

2 mix. New Cambria

1314 @ 58.50

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305 @ 350.00

## **Early Consignments for** Thursday, August 28th

95 steers & heifers, 700-725 lbs.; 75 black steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs.; 110 steers, 850-900 lbs.; 75 Charolais cross steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs.; 48 steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs.; 25 steers, 900 lbs.

## Many more consignments by sale time.

#### For Information or estimates, contact:

#### Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Home Phone 785-825-1598, Cell Phone 785-493-2901

550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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900-1,000 lbs.

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**Ron Bearnes** 785-283-4757 Tescott, KS 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM -MON.FRI 880 KRVN 8:40 AM - WED.-THURS.

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> Kenny Briscoe 785-524-4048 Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS

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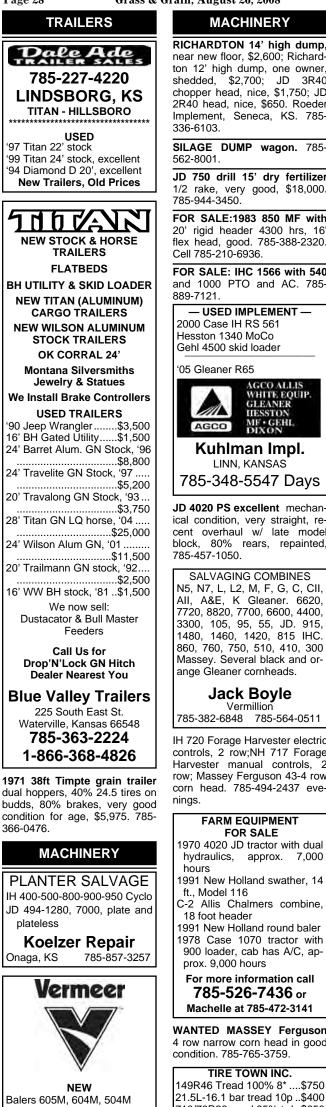
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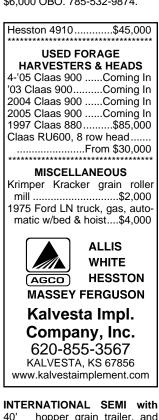
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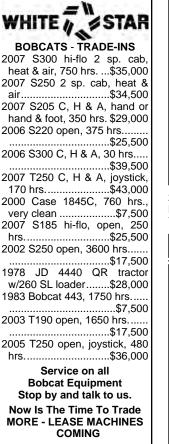
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Eating at home doesn't need to mean eliminating restaurant-style food favorites, either, said Procter, who recommends Extension resources for learning more about planning and preparing meals quickly and easily.

Free information is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and on the Extension websites at www.oznet.ksu.edu/humannutrition and www.oznet.ksu.edu/foodsafety.

Such K-State programs and information demonstrate the U.S. land-grant university system, which was designed to extend the resources and expertise of universities to the people.



Bill Burton and Roger Potter (pictured) topped the grandstand heifer division at the 2008 BeefFest held recently in Emporia. The pair won a plaque and a check for \$700. The Grandstand judges for this year's contest included Chad Breiner and Keith Bryant.



Spring Creek Ranch owned by Debbie and Joe Reinert of Cassoday won a check and bragging rights for owning the champion pen of steers in the grandstand division of the BeefFest contest.



In the grass futurity contest, heifer division, the top placing set of calves in the 2008 BeefFest went to Woodbury/Lusk Cattle Co., Pictured from the left are John Woodbury, Ann Lusk, Howard Woodbury and Ryan Arndt, BeefFest vice-president.



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Grand champion heifer entry at the 2008 BeefFest went to Linsey Farm, Ronald, R.D. and Landon Linsey of Lebo. They received a buckle, \$500 check and plaque from Ryan Arndt. They also owned the second place grass futurity heifer pen, the fifth place grass futurity heifer pen and the fifth place grandstand steers.

## Western foresters: using wood for heat can help forests

Somewhere between pre- in renewable and alternative venting forest fires and promoting wood fires, the Western Forestry Leadership Coalition is walking a fine line.

"It's like supporting being 'green,' while also supporting ample energy supplies. You have to be careful, or one of your feet will trip over the other," said Bob Atchison, rural forestry coordinator with the Kansas Forest Service.

The WFLC is a partnership of state and federal government leaders, he said. Its forester members are spread out from Kansas to the American-affiliated Pacific islands.

The group's most recent report suggests why belonging is increasingly a balancing act, Atchison said. That report is coming from dedicated foresters. Its title is "From Wood Waste to Renewable Energy.'

Atchison added, however, that three factors make the report's proposals workable:

The 2008 farm bill includes opportunities for wood-to-energy programs. If funded, these provisions would probably lead to expanded wood-heating efforts, such as Fuels for Schools.

"In a way, the president has added his support, too," Atchison said. "He's set a national goal for the United States to achieve an annual output of 35 billion 'gallons'

fuels by 2017.

"As currently defined, however, woody biomass from our national forests can't count in meeting that goal. That could be a problem."

Wildfires in the west release millions of tons of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere almost every year. In contrast, today's modern biomass (wood waste) systems are clean-burning.

"In a separate survey, the WFLC found that most western states have already tried the idea of again using wood fuel for heat — with related cost savings of \$7,500 to \$1 million per year," Atchison said. "What's needed now is to take the idea beyond the government pilot-project stage, but do so in a way that also helps to prevent wildfires, to promote healthier watersheds and forests, and to create jobs."

In the western United States alone, more than 80 million acres of forest are now overcrowded and basically unhealthy. This puts them at high risk for the kind of wildfire that can not only level woodlands but also damage people, property, wildlife habitats, watersheds and recreation areas.

"Turning those forests' wood waste into a renewable energy source could really reduce their fire risk," the forester said. "If nothing else, just removing the dead and lower quality trees and the undesirable plant species would accomplish a lot."

Overstocked forests tend to develop lots of small-diameter trees, Atchison explained. Competition for light, water and soil nutrients is high. So, the trees tend to have underdeveloped crowns, poor tree form and stunted growth.

In turn, the bottom-line results of such overcrowding are high tree mortality, lowquality timber, few to no understory plants, and little to no natural tree regeneration. Even the forest's soil-level organic layer is underdeveloped. Climbing vines, on the other hand, can sometimes do so well that they out-compete (shade) and eventually kill trees.

"This combination reduces everything from how much wildlife food is available to how well the forest filters out pollutants before any rainwater runoff gets to nearby rivers and streams," Atchison said. "At the same time, the mix can support wildfires that are so intense that they measurably affect our air and thus our global climate."

The summary of "From Wood Waste to Renewable Energy" is available on the Web at http://www.wflcweb. org/infomaterials/reports.ph p. More information about Kansas trees and woodlands is at http://www.kansasfor ests.org/ and on the Kansas State University Research and Extension website at http://www.oznet.ksu.edu.



## Long-accepted bush honeysuckles define 'invasive species'

Many invasive species aren't as obvious as the tree- swallowing, barn-shrouding kudzu — a vine imported from east Asia to "help" the U.S. South. Whether plant, animal, insect or disease, however, less noticeable invaders also can cause economic and environmental harm.

"Nowadays we tend to think of such aliens in terms of their being a risk of modern world trade or perhaps global warming. But, some have already been around so long that many Americans believe the species are natives," said Charles Barden, forester with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

For example, European settlers first brought Tartarian honeysuckles into North America in 1752. That was decades before the first American sighting of a naturally vagrant, stowaway Norway rat (now also the U.S. house rat, sewer rat, brown rat, gray rat, barn rat and wharf rat).

In the following centuries, Americans introduced other bush honeysuckles from Asia and Europe. They wanted them for landscaping, wildlife habitat and erosion control, Barden said.

So, today the shrubs are common and very competitive in and around U.S. towns and woodlands from Kansas to the Atlantic coast. They're the very definition of "invasive species."

"Whether introduced on purpose or by accident," Barden explained, "a nonnative is most likely to become a problem when it has no natural enemies here to keep it in check."

Bush honeysuckles' only U.S. enemy is someone who will cut them down and treat their stump with herbicide. Their fans are the birds that feed on the shrubs' fruits and spread the seeds.

As a result, Barden said, "Bush honeysuckles can rapidly take over a site, forming a dense shrub layer that crowds, shades and deprives wildflowers, and other native plants of soil moisture and nutrients. Once established, they can even limit or prevent the reproduction of most forest trees."

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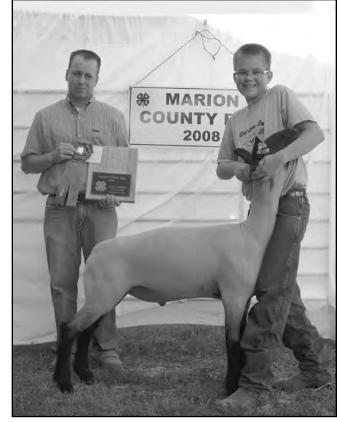
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#### CIH AFX8010, Approx. 900 Sep. Hrs.\$185,000(W) CIH MXM130, Loader, 3 Remotes......\$69,500(T) NH HW325, 14' Head, Like New .......\$66,950(W) (2)CIH 2388, Approx. 550 Sep.Hrs...\$182,500(W) CIH MXM120, Loader, Very Nice......\$65,900(W NH HW325, 16' Head, App. 320 Hrs...\$66,950(W) NH CR940, Approx. 600 Sep. Hrs.....\$149,500(M) CIH 8910, Approx. 1850 Hrs, Nice ....... \$59,500(T) HE 9345, Approx. 725 Hrs, 18' Head ... \$57,500(H) GL R65, Approx. 800 Sep. Hrs......\$125,000(M) CIH MX120, PowerShift, Good Cond...\$52,500(W) NH HW325, 16' Head, App. 1400 Hrs..\$55,900(M) GL R72, Approx. 2100 Sep. Hrs......\$78,500(M) CIH MX110, Loader, 3 Remotes......\$52,500(C) CIH WDX 1101, App. 920 Hrs ...... Coming Soon(W) CIH 2166, Approx. 1530 Sep. Hrs.......\$74,900(W CIH MX100, 2WD, PowerShift......\$50,000(T) NH TR97, Approx. 2100 Sep. .....\$39,500(W NH HW320, .....Coming Soon(M) NH 8560, Approx. 3300 Hrs......\$47,500(H NH TR97, Approx. 2825 Sep. Hrs......\$36,500(C) NH HW325, .....Coming Soon(M) Ford 8630, Loader, Exc. Cond......\$36,900(W) Versatile 876, Just Rebuilt......\$32,500(W) GL L2, Corn/Soybean, Chopper.....\$7,500(W **Mower Conditioners** CIH 5130, Approx. 4600 Hrs, Loader...\$32,000(M) CIH 1660.....Coming Soon(W) HE 1265, 14', Pivot Tongue ......\$11,500(H) CIH 2166.....Coming Soon(W NH 499, 12', Pivot Tongue.....\$8,950(W) Deutz 7120, FWA, Approx. 4525 Hrs....\$19,000(M) Corn/Row Crop Heads JD 4030, C/HA, Quad Range.....\$17,900(W) NH 488, Good Cond.....\$6,950(T) JD 1293, 12 Row, Hyd. Deck Plates ..... \$45,000(W IH 5488, 2WD, C/H/A.....\$16,500(W) NH 116, Hydra Swing ......\$4,750(H) GL 630, Hugger.....\$14,900(M) IH 5088, Loader, 540/1000.....\$14,500(T) HE 1014, 14', Hydra Swing.....\$2,000(M) GL 2,995630, Fit L/M SeriesCombine....\$5,950(M) JD 4630, PowerShift, Loader......\$13,900(H) HE 1014, .....\$2,000(M) IH 963, 6 Row ......\$5,950(W Case 2390, Good Cond ......\$12,000(W) NI 5312, 12', Disc Mower.....Coming Soon(W) JD 653, Row CropHead......\$1,950(T) IH 766, Loader, Diesel......\$11,900(W) JD 1380, 14', Hydra Swing.....Coming Soon(M) JD 653A, Good Condition.....\$1,250(M JD 4230, 540 PTO, 2 Remotes.....\$11,000(M) NH 974, .....Coming Soon (T NH 499, .....Coming Soon(M) White 2-155, 2 Remotes, Overhauled ... \$11,000(M) JD 653, Row Crop Head.....Coming Soon(C) JD 4020, .....\$10,000(H) **Round Balers** JD 853A, Row Crop Head.....Coming Soon(W) IH 1586, C/H/A, Newer Tires......\$9,500(M) NH BR780, Net/Twine, Endless Belts...\$16,950(T) **Grain Heads** JD 4100, Loader, Diesel, Belly Mower....\$9,500(T VM 554XL, 5.5x4, Exc. Cond......\$16,250(W) JD 2940, Approx. 4700 Hrs......\$9,000(H CIH 1020, 30', Flex Head, Very Nice .... \$24,500(W NH BR780, 5x6, Xtra Sweep.....\$15,900(M) NH 74C, 30', Flex Head, Exc. Cond ..... \$24,500(W IH 784, Diesel, Very Good Cond......\$8,950(W NH 688, Auto Wrap, Hyd. Pickup......\$14,900(H) Ford 9600, C/H/A, Runs Great.....\$8,500(M) NH 74C, 30', Flex Head ......\$19,000(W CIH 1020, 20', Flex Head, Good Cond...\$8,950(W) CIH RBX561, 5x6, Twine, Monitor......\$14,900(T) Ford 7000, Diesel, Loader.....\$8,500(W GL 700, 27', Rigid Head ......\$7,950(M) IH 684, Loader, Diesel, 2 Remotes.......\$7,500(H CIH RS561, Twine, 540 PTO, Clean ...... \$14,500(M) CIH 1020, 20', Flex Head, Field Track .... \$6,900(W) JD 3010, Gas, 540/1000, New Paint ......\$7,500(H) NH 664, Bale Command, Good Cond..\$12,500(W) CIH 1020, 20', Flex Head, Shedded ....... \$6,325(W) Case 1175, 2 Remotes, C/H/A ......\$7,500(H) GE 2880, 5x6, Twine, Hyd. Pickup......\$12,000(H)

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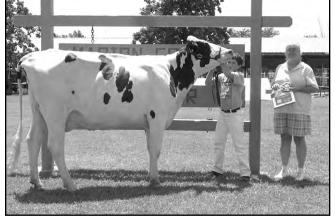
#### Grass & Grain, August 26, 2008 Page 34 'Horse latitudes' have origins in the wind

From time to time, meteorologists and other weather watchers use the expression "horse latitudes," but how the phenomenon got its name originally isn't widely known, according to Mary Knapp. Knapp, who heads the

Kansas Weather Data Li-

brary, based at Kansas State University, said that tropical storms along the equator move from east to west. But, as those storms move north, they head from west to east, because Earth has bands of prevailing winds that vary by the latitude.

The famous trade winds



Supreme champion and champion Holstein at the Marion County Fair was shown by Chad Mueller, Tampa. He was also selected as the champion dairy showman.



Marion County Fair reserve supreme champion dairy entry and champion Jersey heifer was shown by Brandon Klassen. He was also tapped as the reserve champion dairy showman.



Reserve champion market lamb at the Marion County Fair went to an entry shown by Shelby Percell, Marion.



are those that move from the east. They can be found from near the equator to 30 degrees north.

"As you move north of 35 degrees, you move into prevailing westerlies," Knapp said. "And, between the trade winds and westerlies are fairly calm winds.

"Back when sailing ships moved into that calm area, they'd get bogged down and often run through their supplies. So, to try to conserve water and other resources, sailors sometimes threw horses meant for the New World overboard thus giving the name 'horse latitudes' to the region.'

More information about the Kansas Weather Data

Library is available online http://www.oznet.ksu. at edu/wdl/. Weather Wonders, Knapp's short audio reports on weather facts, also are available on the Kansas Radio Network website: http://www.oznet. ksu.edu/radio/wxwonders. htm.



AUCTION LOCATION: At our location at 109 South 4th Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS. One block West of Deli Truck Stop at the South end of Clay Center on Harriett Street and Highway 15.

TRACTORS: 1970 JD 3020 with ROPS canopy, dual hydraulics, WF, 80% rear rubber, diesel, 400 hrs. on JD overhaul with K-D 5000 quick attached loader with 7 ft. bucket, way above average, farmer owned; 1963 JD 4010 diesel, 60% rear tires, 3 pt. WF, good clean farmer owned tractor: Allis D-17 Series IV, 3 pt., gas, very sharp looking tractor; 1941 Farmall M with new 12 volt system, runs great, only two owner tractor, farmer owned; Farmall H tractor, narrow front, runs great; Ford 9N tractor, runs great.

FORKLIFT: Reversed Ford 600 tractor with forklift attachment, very good.

TRACK LOADERS: 1954 Int. TD6 track loader, diesel engine is out of chassis on pallet, doesn't run.

**TRACTOR BACKHOES:** 1984 Case 580D, extended hoe with cab, out of frame motor overhaul 2001, 2 ft. and 3 ft. buckets, tach shows 9,714 hrs.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP-MENT: Sheep's foot packer.

3 PT. LOADERS: Gruse 7 ft. bucket, 3 pt., hydraulic dump, Cat II.

COMBINES: Gleaner CII with 14 ft. head, cab and AC, bat and pickup reel and bat reel; All Gleaner, 14 ft. head, cab, bat and pickup reel.

CORNHEADERS: AC 6x30 inch cornhead adapted to JD combine.

HEADERS: Flex: JD 220, 20 ft. flex head; Int. 820 flex head, 20 ft., steel pickup teeth; Int. 820 flex head, 15 1/2 ft. Rigid Heads: Int. 810, 20 ft. with pickup reel with steel teeth; Sunflower Head: Leeway 6 row x 30 inch Sunflower head, Case/IH mounting

HEADER TRAILER: Four wheel trailer chassis stretch out for 25 ft. flex head.

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES: JD narrow front roll-a-matic for 10 or 20 Series mounting.

CEMENT MIXER: 11 yd. was truck mounted, cement mixer.

CAMPERS: 1970 Nomad 20 ft. single axle bumper pull camper, sleeps six, furnace, water heater, oven, refrigerator, shower, bathroom, with title, very

bed, 53,526 actual miles with 300 gal. Forestry slip-in unit with pump, hose reel and nozzle, good rubber.

PICKUPS: 2000 Dodge 3500 Laramie cab and chassis, extended cab, diesel, 6 spd. black in color, grill guard, 196,000 miles, looks like new; 1992 Chevy 2500, diesel, AT 4x4 with hydra-bale bed 20,000 miles on new transmission. 120,000 miles on overhauled engine, very good truck, ready to go to work for you; 1980 Chevy 2500 4x4, 350 V-8, AT, hydra-bale bed, good working truck.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES: Int. pickup end gate.

DIRT BIKE: 2008 Bajay 70 cc off road dirt bike, like new.

STOCK TRAILERS: WW 5 ft. x 14 ft. x 7 ft. high with center gate with title, very good; Travalong 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer.

GOOSENECK FLATBED TRAILERS: 30 ft., 3 axle trailer with platform overneck, great for hauling hay; gooseneck 9 1/2 ft. x 24 ft. flatbed, 3 trailer house axles; 25 ft. flatbed gooseneck trailer, 3 axles, shop built, title.

UTILITY BOX TRAILER: Utility box on 3/4 ton pickup chassis with 2 - 200 gal. diesel fuel tanks and pumps and filters and long hoses and power cords, made to service combines and big tractors, got to see to appreciate.

UTILITY TRAILERS: Two wheel 4x6 ft. trailer with loading ramp.

TWO WHEEL TRAILERS: Two wheel trailer with International pickup box with side boards, very sharp looking.

**DRY FERTILIZER TEDDER:** 4 ton dry fertilizer tedder on trailer with gas motor to run auger.

FOUR WHEEL CHASSIS TRAILERS: Grain Box Trailers: Steel flare box trailer with chassis; Case chassis with metal flare box with hoist; Flatbed Trailers: 8 ft. x 14 ft. hay rack with Case running gear.

WOODEN TRAILER BOXES: 3 ft. wooden wagon box mounted on running gear.

SPEED MOVERS: 14 ft. heavy duty speed mover.

**GRAIN CLEANERS:** Hutch

wheel transport; Track Wackers: 3 pt. track wacker. DRY FERTILIZER SPREAD-

**ER:** Wilmer 5 ton double spinner, PTO driven dry fertilizer spreader, very good.

ROW CROP EQUIPMENT: Markers: Yetter hydraulic markers for 8 row planter; Lister: 2 row lister, pull type; Rotary Hoe: 3 section rotary hoe, pull type; Cultivators: Lilliston 6 row x 30 inch. 3 pt. with rippers.

TILLAGE EQ.: Field Cultivator: Kent 24 ft. field cultivator with coil tine harrow attachment; Wi-Rich 23 ft. field cultivator with AA meter; Tandem Disc: Krause tandem wheel disc, was a folding wing disc and the wings were taken off; Plows: JD F-145 4x16 semi mount plow; Oliver 5x16 semi mount plow, square beam frame; Oliver 5 or 6x16 semi mount plow; Case 4x14, 3 pt. plow; Oliver 2x16 pull type plow; Harrows: 12 ft., 3 pt. coil tine harrow; 6 section spike tooth drag harrow with evener for 4 sections.

HAY & FORAGE EQ.: Swathers: Case IH 8330, 9 ft. pull type swather; Small Sq. Balers: MF No. 12 twine tie small sq. baler; Big Round Balers: Case IH 8430 big round baler; NH 855 big round baler; Rakes: JD Model 700 twin basket rake, hydraulic driven; Tedders: M&W hay tedder Model RR 116, 8 bar, 3 pt., PTO driven, like new; **Small Sq. Hay Handling:** Duall 4 bale, bale clamp; Duall drag behind baler, 4 bale accumulator; Sickle Mower: JD 38, 9 ft. sickle mower, 3 pt.

SPRAYERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT: Sprayers: Flex coil 60 ft. wheel boom with wind screen sprayer, 1,000 gal. tank, foam markers, very good; Hardi TR-1000 pull type sprayer, 1,000 gal. tank, 60 ft. booms with walking axle and boom control; 200 gal. trail weed sprayer with booms; Water Tanks: 500 gal. water tank.

ROTARY MOWERS: JD MX7, rotary mower, 3 pt., like new; Great Bend 7 ft., 3 pt. rotary mower.

HOLE DIGGERS POST Danuser post hole digger, 3 pt. with hydraulic down pressure cylinder and hoses, 16 inch bit d 9 inch bit, just

**IRRIGATION ENGINE:** Jeep 6 cvlinder irrigation motor, propane.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Cattle Equipment: Apache 4 ton creep feeder; 5 - 10 ft. round bottom Mellies feed bunks; 5 big round bale feeders; 5 ground mineral feeders; 3 ft. round stock tank; Hog Equipment: Hog panels, shop built nurs-ery gating; Horse Equipment: Like new big round bale feeder for horses.

FENCING SUPPLIES: T posts and electric fence posts.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES: 100 - 40 inch wide x 21 ft. galvanized used tin; 200 ft. white guttering with down spouts.

**GRAIN HANDLING & BIN** EQUIPMENT: Westfield 10 in. x 61 ft. transport grain auger with low profile, hydraulic driven, swing away hopper, very good; Hutchinson 8 in. x 53 ft. transport grain auger, PTO driven; Boosuka 8 in. x 50 ft. transport grain auger, PTO driven.

MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS: Parts of a trailer of a new bolt selection.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Powermatic floor drill press; Warner and Swasey milling machine and stand; Atlas milling machine and stand; Craftsman 3 ft. metal lathe and table; Transit with tri pod and ruler. very good; and two rack loads of tools from one Estate.

HAY: 100 small sq. alfalfa bales; 19 big round bales of prairie hay, '08; 3 big round straw bales, '08; 50 small sq. bales of prairie hay bales.

FUEL TANKS: Propane: 100 gal. propane tank; Fuel Tanks: 3 - 300 gal. fuel barrels with metal angle iron stands, hoses and nozzles and gauges, all aoo.

BARRELS: Several 30 gal. barrels.

TIRES: 28L x 26 combine tire, 50%; 4 new 235/80R-16 trailer tires, take offs; 2 LT 235/85R-16, 14 ply, excellent.

HOUSEHOLD: 2 window AC units, not very old; 22 inch receiver dish with hardware and coax; good 32 inch storm door; yard light; large pet carrier; compost tumbler; exercise bike; heat lamp; splitting maul; roll of baler twine; 5 gal. milk car

good

SEMI TRACTORS: 2001 Int. Eagle Model 9400IGX4 with stand up Pro Sleeper, 12K front, 40K rear, 238 inch WB, Cat 15 engine, 18 optimistion, transmission, liter Eaton/Fuller 931,385 total miles, overhauled at 718,500 miles with papers, warranty remaining, clean tractor.

SEMI TRAILERS: Vans: 2001 Stoughton 53 ft. enclosed van, Model AVM-535T-S-AR, GVWR 68,000 lbs., very good; Sisco 27 ft. van body semi trailer; Grain Trailers: 42 ft. Wilson hopper, alum. with corrugated sides, good brakes, good tarp, tandem axle, 1100x24.5 tires with steel wheels, good useable farm trailer.

TWO TON TRUCKS: 1968 Dodge 500 truck, 318 V-8, 4 and 2 spd., 38,000 actual miles with 16 bed and hoist, one owner; 1961 Ford F-600 2 ton truck, V-8, 4 and 2 spd., 16 ft. metal sides with hoist.

FIRE FIGHTING UNITS: 1979 Chevy 2500, 4x4, 350 V-8, 4 spd., odometer shows 73,000 miles, but hasn't been working, good rubber with 200 gal. slip-in Forestry fire unit; 1975 Chevy 2500, 4x4, 350 V-8, 4 spd., 8 ft.

grain cleaner, old style with screens.

GENERATORS: Win Power Model 20/12 PT 2, PTO driven generator, Cont. 12,000 KW or two wheel trailer, very good.

**GRAIN DRILLS & TRACK** WACKERS: Int. 620 press drill, double disc, 7 inch spacing x 24 hole, dry fertilizer with end hole digger, 3 pt. 9 inch bit.

3 PT. EQ .: Two blade one way or disc plow, 3 pt.; 3 pt. double tool bar, 12 ft. long with 3 chisel shanks on it.

BUZZ SAW FRAME: 3 pt. buzz saw with blade and PTO belt pulley for Ford or Cat I tractor, very good.

ANTIQUES: Warm Morning wood stove; Charter oak wood stove; John Deere hand corn sheller; single trees; iron wheels; walk behind plow; implement seats; Letz grinder; American Bosch magneto; antique toys; child's little red wagon all from one Estate.

ORDER OF AUCTION: 9 AM livestock equipment, second ring then trailer loads of misc. and shop equipment inside the building; at 10 AM selling hay in third ring; 11 AM on ring selling farm machinery, tractors, pickups and car, trailers, combines; when all machinery is sold will sell any rack load items that didn't sell in the morning inside building.

NEXT AUCTION: Farm Machinery and Construction Equipment and Farm Related, Lawn Care and Recreational, Saturday, November 15, 2008.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Still taking consignments or for more information call Harold Mugler, Auctioneer and Sale Manager at 785-632-4994 or office 785-632-3994. Statements made day of sale take precedence over all printed matter. Additions and possible deletions by sale day. All guarantees are between buyer and seller. Mugler Auction Service LLC are agents only.

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**CASHIER: Shirley Riek** 



Paul Geist 785-263-2545

#### Kansas 4-H members to help Greensburg 4-H'ers

Kansas 4-H encourages youth to practice leadership, citizenship and service, and it succeeds. The Kansas 4-H Youth Council has now voted to contribute \$5,000 to help rebuild the 4-H Livestock Pavilion at the Kiowa County Fairgrounds, said Shane Oram, a Kansas State University student and the state 4-H council's president.

The council's leadership group includes 12 members elected at the Kansas Youth Leadership Forum each November and up to 12 of the state's National 4-H Conference delegates. The group's charge is to plan leadership development opportunities for Kansas youth

Oram describes the council as "thankful" that it was able to make a gift to help Kiowa County 4-H members, who themselves are raising money and soon to host a barn raising to rebuild the 4-H Livestock Pavilion, destroved by the tornado that struck Greensburg last spring.

Staging the barn raising was the suggestion of Jeff Parness, representing The

New York Says Thank You in Kiowa County, was enthu-Foundation, which will bring volunteers to assist Sept. 5-6.

Although not wealthy, the 4-H Youth Council agreed to a commitment of \$5,000, Oram said. They raised the funds through sales of t-shirts, hats and other 4-H memorabilia, as well as savings realized from coming in under budget on council-planned conferences and events.

Pam Muntz, K-State Research and Extension agent siastic in acknowledging the council's gift: "It is wonderful to know that Kansas 4-H'ers recognize the value of 4-H programs and are willing to reach out to make opportunities available to others.'

More information on the upcoming barn raising to replace the Kiowa County 4-H Livestock Pavilion is available by contacting the Kiowa County K-State Research and Extension Office at (620) 723-2156.

MARION # DUNTY FAIR

At the Marion County Fair, champion breeding ewe honors went to Shelby Percell, left. Reserve champion ewe honors went to Ethan Frantz.



Grass & Grain, August 26, 2008 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 9:00 AM

We are moving and will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located at 403 Main St. in MORGANVILLE, KANSAS.

#### Real Estate - sells at 12:30 PM

Open House: Sunday 8/31 from 1 to 3 and Tuesday 9/2 from 5-7.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 4, 5, 6 and the W1/2 of Lots 7, 8, 9 and the E1/2 of Lots 7, 8, 9 all in Block 26 in the City of Morganville, Kansas.

This property consists of a house, garage, storage sheds and a large open area just north of the old Morganville gradeschool. This tract comprises 1/2 a city block. The house is a1936 2 bedroom bungalow with full poured basement, frontporch and rear patio area. The main floor has an open livingand dining area which is carpeted, full bath with tub and shower and kitchen with an extension which was added in 1986. This added area also serves as a utility room with washer and dryer hookups. These areas have linoleum flooring. The bedrooms have hard wood floors. Original ornate brass light fixtures are found in living and dining areas. There is nice pine woodwork. The basement is unfinished and has a fruit/storm cellar to the east. The attic area could be improved for extra bedrooms. Major renovations were done 10 years ago and include vinyl siding, guttering and down spouts, alum. windows, new roof and new natural gas furnace with central AC. The water heater is 8 months old. This home is served by Morganville utilities. This is a cozy well built ener gy efficient home which has great curb appeal. Outside is a detached single garage and utility sheds. Established trees provide shade and the

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - AFTER HOUSE** Kenmore 22 cu. ft. refrigerator w/freezer, white, VG, Whirlpool 30" electric range w/blk. glass oven door; matching Kitchen Aide washer and dryer in almond, VG; sm. upright freezer; GE refrigerator, white, good shape; RCA XL100 19" color TV; Zenith portable 27" color TV; tan matching dbl. recliner sofa and dbl. recliner loveseat; La-Z-Boy rocker recliner; (2) nice maroon table lamps w/shades; other old floor and table lamps; nice oak entertainment center, measures 58" W x 50" T x 17" deep; (2) VCRs; DVD player; 6 ft. contemporary hutch/china cabinet; corner computer desk; microwave oven on stand; queen sized and dbl. mattresses and box springs on metal frames; matching dresser and chests of drawers and stor-age cabinets; computer stand; dk. gr. wing back chair; (2) rust velour easy chairs w/ottoman; tan hide-a-bed sofa w/queen mattress; (3) end tables; cafe pedestal table; formica kitchen table w/leaf and 5 padded chairs on rollers; other tables; lots of dining chairs; (2) nice bar stools; quilt rack; Ig. oak school desk; students desk; office chair; ant. high chair w/tray; newer high chair; '40s baby bed; 5 dr. filing cabinet; (2) 2 dr. filing cabinets; work/sewing table; book shelves; lots of good metal standing shelving; nice metal cantilever wall shelving w/brackets; old Philco console radio/record player; older humidifier.

#### GUNS, WWII & NAZI ITEMS - 12:00

Ruger P38 German army pistol w/holster and one clip, all numbers match, brought back from war by Leo Cooney; Mosberg model 46B-B bolt action 22, S, L., LR; Western Auto Revelation model 100 bolt action 22, S, L, LR; bayonet from war; box 9mm shells; gun case; WWII U.S. Army uniform w/shirt, jacket, coat; other army clothing, sev. hats, etc.: duffle bags; nap sack w/contents; spats; arm patches; hand grenade paper wt.; old shell; German celluloid compass w/metal flip up signalling mirror; approx. 10 very nice German Nazi military pins w/eagles and swastikas, all are different, some have rifles, some daggers, wreaths, Maltese crosses, Nazi helmet and more, from 1 1/2 to 2' diameter (see at kretzauctions.com) lapel pin w/flying eagle clutching swastika; sm. red star w/USSR hammer and sickle; old Boy Scout mem-bership good luck token w/horse and rider and swastika; old German coins w/swastika; cigarette lighter; belt buckle w/eagle and swastika; red arm band w/swastika; shoulder cord w/emblem; lg. "Allied war map" 1941 My Life in Service Journal, not used

#### ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASS Sell in late morning or in the afternoon.)

Hanging Alladin kerosene lamp, unusual; kerosene table lamp; Kellogg oak wall phone w/shelf, complete; Paris style telephone w/unusuware (former dealer); paper shredder; (2) fax machines; linens and bedding; afghans; lg. amt. of home decor items; (2) 2 phone Uniden wireless phone sets; utensils; silverware; silver tea set; al ear piece, by Kellogg; CB telephone from '70s; cuckoo clock; 10" and 12" metal crucifixes w/INRI; huge amount Christmas decorations, trees, ornawooden bowl; butter paddle; box camera; kitchen ments, lights, ceramic village, several Santas scales; butcher paper holder; chalk cat door stop; dbl. match box; cast chicken fryer w/lid; **Belsond** fiberoptics, several lg. nativities, wrapping supplies and more; Halloween and Easter decorations; lugred accordion in case, beautiful instrument; gage; ball caps; hats; cards; baskets; craft sup-"Rudy Muck" Citation trumpet; lots of 45s; LPs; 33s; lg. slate blackboard; reel mower; restored plies; costume jewelry repairs. MOWER AND MO-PED - 9:30 child's metal wagon; beautiful ornate cherry wood 1997 John Deere LX 176 tractor lawn mower trino s metal wagon, beautiful of hate cherry wood fireplace mantle, over 75 yrs. old; iron ball from ball and chain; primitive shaving cabinet; Ig. steamer trunk; nice brass steam whistle, 12" total length, 5 1/2" pipe length; sm. brass air whistle; pay toilet coin-op lock; spiral metal plant stand; wash tub; unusual sm. child rocking horse; w/48" deck, hydrostat, owned sicne '98, bought new by Stuart Buchman, VG; pull behind yard trail-er; 1983 Honda Express SR mo-ped w/2009 actu-al miles, bought new by Cooneys, good shape. TOOLS AND YARD ITEMS - FIRST (2) Adrian steel shaving units for service van w/locking drawer unit, brand new, \$800 new price; nice 2 ft. "Drink" Masons Root Beer thermometer; egg basket; 1958 transistor radio; **Toys**: home-made air powered stationary eng. w/belt pulley; Tonka dump truck and pay loader; Gilbert microbrand new Yard Machine gas weed eater, never started; weed eater string trimer; (2) good 12 gal shop vacs; Mac 3200 chain saw, run less than 10 scope and lab set in tin case; pipe type doll bed, over 75 yrs. old; '50s alum. semi trailer.; various wheel yard cart; Ig. wooden step ladder; (2) 6 ft. alum. step ladders; alum. ext. ladders; air bubble; orange utility cart; Ig. metal horse weather vane; dolls; Lincoln Logs; Welcome Back Kotter lunch box w/thermos; Dukes of Hazard puzzle; sev. '50s puzzles w/Disney characters, Davy Crocket, etc.; boxes of games; Mosler Jr. safe bank; **Smalls:** marbles; Ig. bag lke and other campaign buttons; sev. good straight razors; leather Geo. Washington garden planter; oval livestock tank; variety yard and garden tools and supplies; nice ladies and men's 10 spd. bikes; mountain bike; concrete bird post card; nice variety other old postcards; Black bath; lawn chairs; pet carrier; lg. vise; variety of shop tools Americana postcard w/kids; Automobile Relat-NOTE: This is a large sale with many nice and many curious items. Some of these items go back two generations. Come prepared to spend the day.



large open area offers many possibilities. Please attend the open house on August 31 or September 2nd, or call the Cooneys to view house at other times.

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Occasional, periodic outbreaks of contamination from the harmful E. Coli 0157:H7 continue to plague our food supply, including beef. Therefore researchers at the University of Nebraska evaluated a vaccine on it potential as a intervention. They used 608 steers that were either: 1) unvaccinated controls: 2) vaccinated with one dose at day 42; 3) vaccinated with two doses at day 0 (arrival) and at day 42; and 4) vaccinated with three doses, at days 0, 21, and 42.

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In the above order of treatment, vaccine efficacy was 68%, 66%, and 73%. Interestingly, unvaccinated cattle housed in the same pen as vaccinated were 59% less likely to shed E. coli 0157:H7.

In a second study, using 288 steers, treatments included three doses at 3-week intervals. Fecal samples were collected at arrival and at two, four, six, and eight weeks thereafter. Vaccinated cattle were 98.3% less likely to have E. coli 0157:H7. Therefore in the future vaccination may help reduce problems from E. coli contamination. \*\*\*

As the summer months come to an end and heat stress becomes less of a concern, planning for future summer months of feeding and managing cattle should begin this fall. The most common measure of potential heat stress in large animals is based on a combination of temperature and humidity, the Temperature Humidity Index (THI).

Nebraska researchers theorized that level of wind speed and solar radiation are also important factors. The best measure of heat stress is body temperature, difficult to accomplish with large numbers of animals in feedlots. A useful alternative measure was employed in these studies, panting score, ranging from 0 for normal respiration to 4 for severe open-mouthed panting accompanied by protruding tongue and excessive salivation.

It was found that adjusting THI by including wind speed and level of solar radiation resulted in higher correlation with panting score than THI alone. Also, nighttime Adjusted THI was related to mid-afternoon panting score.

While the Temperature-Humidity Index (THI) is often used to assess heat stress, the index does not account for other important variables affecting stress, especially wind speed a mentioned in the above study with Nebraska researchers.

To take it to the next step, Australian researchers developed a Heat Load Index (HLI) including temperature, humidity, and wind speed using data collected during eight summers on almost 18,000 feedlot steers. Breed-types included straight Bos taurus, Bos taurus crosses, Bos taurus-Bos indicus crosses, and straight Bos indicus. HLI thresholds were determined above which body temperature increased. So a higher HLI equaled greater tolerance.

HLI results showed to be 1) highest for straight Bos indicus and lowest for straight Bos taurus 2) higher as amount of shade per animal increased; 3) lower for animals showing clinical signs of sickness: Lowest for black color, intermediate for red, and highest for white; 4) lower as time on feed increased (apparently related to increased body fat); lower as temperature of drinking water increased; and lower as depth of manure in the lot increased.

These results indicate that the highest tolerance was demonstrated in animals that are white-colored, healthy, straight Bos indicus with access to shade and cool water early in a feeding period on less manure depth.

## Keep phosphorus prices in perspective

Phosphorus (P) fertilizer prices are high, no question, but wheat producers should not overreact to the lofty price tags by cutting back on phosphate fertilizer if it's needed for the wheat crop, said Kansas State University agronomist Barney Gordon.

"Where soil phosphorous levels are low (10-20 parts per million Mehlich III or Bray-1 P) or very low (less than 10 ppm), the likelihood of a wheat yield response to phosphorous is greater than 50 percent," said Gordon, who is the agronomist-incharge at the K- State Research and Extension North Central Experiment Field near Belleville. "Often, the yield response is great enough to more than pay for the phosphorous fertilizer, even at today's prices."

In mid-August, prices in Kansas for dry and liquid forms of phosphorus ranged from \$1 to \$1.30 per poundapproximately 180 to 210 percent higher than a year ago.

Wheat tends to be highly responsive to P input if the soil test category is low or very low, he said. Phosphorus is generally the secondmost limiting nutrient in wheat production behind nitrogen, but in some areas of the Great Plains, phosphorous is even more limiting than nitrogen.

"Early-season phosphorous deficiency can limit wheat yield potential. The first five to six weeks after emergence is the critical period. Wheat absorbs about 18 percent of its total seasonal phosphorus uptake in just the first two weeks of growth," Gordon said.

Phosphorus has major impacts on tillering and rooting of wheat, and an early-season P deficiency can reduce those important aspects of growth and development, he explained. In turn, a poorly developed plant is more susceptible to stresses in winter and spring. "It doesn't take much added phosphorous fertilizer, with the proper timing and placement, to have a big effect on earlyseason development and yields," the agronomist said.

Later-season phosphorous deficiency has a much lower impact on wheat production than early-season phosphorous deficiency.

Gordon said the biggest response to phosphorous will come from placing the fertilizer with the seed either as a dry product, such as 11-52-0, or a liquid, such as 10-34-0.

Broadcasting P can also improve early-season wheat growth in some cases (especially on soils testing medium for Mehlich III or Bray-1 P). But, broadcasting is less efficient and requires a higher rate to obtain a similar response, making it more expensive.

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## Researchers to test remedies, investigate link between e. coli and distillers' grains

A research team headed by Kansas State University E. coli O157:H7 expert T.G. Nagaraja has been tapped by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study both the connection between feeding distillers' grains and E. coli 0157:H7 in cattle and several strategies to reduce the presence of the naturally occurring pathogen in the animals.

The group has received a \$939,220 National Research Initiative in Food Safety grant. Nagaraja, a university distinguished professor of microbiology, said the issue of meat safety is receiving full attention from both researchers and the meat industry and is being addressed.

"This research project will greatly enhance our understanding of the exact relationship between dietary distillers' grains and E. coli 0157:H7 in cattle, as well as provide us with an opportunity to look at novel ways to mitigate the potential risks of feeding this valuable co-product," Nagaraja said

Distillers' grains are a byproduct of ethanol produced from cereal grains that are used in cattle feed. They are rich in fiber, energy and protein.

look at ways to reduce the amount of E. coli O157:H7 present, such as administering a probiotic, an experimental vaccine and feeding brown seaweed, a plant shown to have an effect in reducing E. coli O157:H7 prevalence in cattle. In addition, they also will study whether feeding varied amounts of the distillers' grain or making it dry or wet has an effect on the prevalence of E. coli O157:H7 detected in the feces.

Along with Nagaraja, the research team includes K-State professors David Renter, Mike Sanderson and

The research team will Dan Thomson, and doctoral student Megan Jacob.

The grant builds upon the long history of K-State researchers focusing on food safety. An example of that work that has direct application to the consumer comes from meat scientist Melvin Hunt.

"Despite care in food processing and provision, there is a possibility that food can become contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria." Hunt said. "Occasional recalls of potentially contaminated ground beef in recent years are a sign that safety checks are working - hamburger

lovers do not need to give up their favorite food."

Consumers need to be mindful that recommendations for cooking ground beef have changed. Generations have been brought up to think that when ground beef browns, it's cooked. That's no longer true. Hunt said.

In the mid-1980s, K-State meat science researchers were asked to study the possibility of reducing the percentage of fat in ground beef without compromising taste and texture.

As the K-State resear-chers studied ground beef with differing proportions of fat, they observed how the meats cooked and noted that some ground beef browned prematurely, before it had reached the safeto-eat temperature of 160 F.

The color of meat depends on the oxygen in the muscle cells, Hunt said. As an example, he explained that fresh ground beef is bright red because oxygen

is incorporated into the meat as it is ground. As the meat ages, it loses oxygen, which causes the color to change. The oxygen in the muscle is carried by myoglobin, which is similar to hemoglobin that carries oxygen in humans.

Observations during the study prompted researchers to recommend that temperature - not color - should be used as a test for doneness, Hunt said.

In a restaurant, consumers are advised to order a ground beef patty cooked to at least medium, or 160 F. At home, they are advised to check end-point temperature with a meat thermometer.

"Using a meat thermometer is the only sure way to tell if meat is properly cooked," Hunt said.

The K-State researchers are among the more than 150 K-State experts working in the arena of food safety.



## Be a valuable role model for youth

Role models are an important component in your child's life. But, how do you ensure your child's role model is portraying a positive reflection on their future?

"Role models need to be 'real' people. While movie stars and professional athletes are often viewed as heroes, parents and other key adults close to a child are the most important role Debbie models." said Richardson, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension parenting assistant specialist. "Children who are given encouragement by their role models to follow their dreams and reach for success will build self confidence.'

Richardson said positive role models will decrease the chances of students dropping out of school.

According to the study, Dropout Risk Factors and Exemplary Programs, dropping out of school generally is the result of a long

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process of disengagement that often begins before the child enrolls in kindergarten. The study says that dropping out of school is related to many individual, family, school and communitv factors.

"Students whose parents or adult mentors spend time with them and show an interest in their activities have a decreased chance of dropping out of school, getting involved with drugs, violence and other risky behaviors," she said. "By getting involved in the student's education, using effective communication and interacting with teachers, students have every opportunity to succeed."

strong bonds within the family and school. Usually children are more affected by what adults do than by what they say. They learn how to behave by seeing how their parents or other adults act and follow their Richardson example.

suggests the following: Show an interest in your child's school work. Try to relate common interests to school. Assist your child in setting realistic goals, but do not pressure them.

Give your child responsibilities at home, for instance walking the dog or setting the table. This helps your child gain a sense of cooperation and accomplishment.

Be sure to praise your child for their efforts yet try not to demand they always be the best. Everyone has off days.

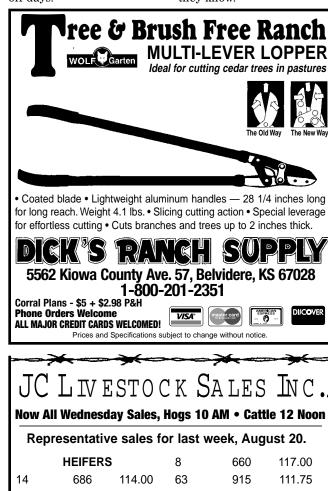
If you are too tired to spend time with your child, explain why and make arrangements for another time.

Listen to your child and encourage them to ask you questions. Show respect for their concerns and problems.

Discuss your beliefs and values. Model what is important and apply to your own actions.

Be consistent in teaching and setting examples.

Show children they are loved, do not just assume they know.



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## Quality, quantity give U.S. wheat a competitive edge

Above-average quality of the 2008 Kansas Hard Red Winter wheat crop is translating to above-average international sales, according to U.S. Wheat Associates, a farmer-funded group that markets U.S. wheat around the world. The Aug. 7 USWA **Commercial Sales Report** shows that 7, Hard Red Winter wheat sales are up 906,000 metric tons over this time last year - a 16% increase over last year's figures.

John Oades, vice president of U.S. Wheat Associates and director of the farmer-funded wheat marketing group's Portland, Oregon office, says demand for U.S. Hard Red Winter wheat has grown in many kev export countries for several reasons.

Foremost, the large 2008 U.S. Hard Red Winter crop was good quality and readily available to the international marketplace earlier and for less money than the U.S. spring wheat crop. And, the supply of U.S. Hard Red Winter wheat is available earlier than the crops from Russia, France and Kazakhstan

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Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East all are well above last year's pace.

"Sales of Hard Red Winter wheat are very aggressive," Oades said. "We can anticipate that it will slow down, however, if supplies of good quality wheat materialize from other countries."

It is too early for definitive conclusions on crop quality from competitive countries, but Oades said rain in Germany toward the end of harvest could have a negative impact on that country's harvest. Meanwhile, the Ukraine Hard Red Winter wheat crop has been hampered by insectrelated problems, which will force about 70% of the crop to be used for animal feed

"All eyes are on the Australian crop, which will be harvested in December," Oades said. "It is off to a better start than the droughtinduced crop of the last two years. If Australia has a large crop, our sales in Southern Asia will be negatively affected. If the Russian and Black Sea crop is big, that affects sales to the Middle East and Caribbean, where the Black

Sea has a huge freight advantage.'

The Kansas crop was summarized Aug. 18 in a Kansas Agricultural Statistics Wheat Quality Report. (Funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission, the report is available online at http://www.ksda.gov/statistics/). Data was taken from 11,245 carlot samples from 52 counties; the average test weight of these samples was 60.4 pounds per bushel. Last year's average was 59.3 pounds and the 10-year average from 1994-2003 is 60.4 pounds per bushel.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 71%, are up 16 points from last year, while 26% of the crop graded No. 2, compared to 32% in 2007. Three percent of the crop graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.6% damaged kernels, the same as for 2007 and the 10year average. Foreign material content tested 0.1%, the same as in 2007 and equaling the 10-year average: shrunken and broken ker-

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Protein averaged 12.4%, compared with 11.7% last year and the 10-year average of 12.3%. Moisture content averaged 11.3%, compared with 12% last year and 11.5% for the 10-year average.

After disappointing wheat quality in the 2006 and 2007 wheat harvests, the U.S. milling industry which processes half a typical Kansas wheat crop - is elated with this year's production.

"Millers I've talked to have been milling 2008 wheat for the last several weeks. Everyone is happy," said Mark Fowler, flour milling specialist at Kansas State University's International Grains Program. "Last year, we had too low protein and the year before, too high protein. It's back to a normal wheat crop and millers are generally very pleased."

## **Industry changes the focus** of beef stocker field day

been set for Kansas State University's Beef Stocker Field Day 2008.

The event, designed to give producers the latest practical information to help them adapt to recent significant changes in the beef industry, starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. and the program beginning at 10:15 a.m. at K-State's Beef Stocker Unit. The unit is just west of Manhattan on west Marlatt Ave.

Wes Ishmael, of BEEF Magazine, will give a presentation on "Key Findings From the National Stocker Survey" and Denny Haus-

Thursday, Oct. 2 has mann of Alpharma Animal Health will speak on "Current Concepts in Medicated Feed Additives."

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The early registration fee is \$25 if paid by Sept. 15, and includes a barbecue brisket lunch and numerous presentations. A Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, including Dutch Oven Cowboy Cuisine and Pitchfork Fondue, will close out the day.

More information and registration forms are available by contacting Lois Schreiner in the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at (785) 532-1267 or lschrein@ ksu.edu.

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#### By Beth Gaines-Riffel, **Edito**r

There are those individuals with which you cross paths in life and you immediately recognize them as educators. Maybe it's because of their demeanor and their interest in sharing knowledge and how they seem to find the "teachable" moment in most everything they do. Maybe it's their kindness and their interest in seeing improvement in each and every person they come across. I can't exactly put my finger on it, but Dean Davis is one of those teachers.

At the end of this week, Davis will enter "retirement" after serving the Kansas Extension Service for 29 years in three separate counties. The past 19 years have been in the Shawnee County office as agriculture agent. I say "retirement" as Davis and his wife Marlene own and operate a purebred Hereford operation and will be spending plenty of time tending to the cows as well as following the activities of their grown children and more importantly grandchildren in the region.

Davis, a native of Rossville has served as the Extension agriculture agent in three counties — starting in Morris County. Davis recalled the words of Ray Hoss, who was the area director at the time he took his first post.

"For the first two months, spend most of the time in the car," Davis said. He encouraged me to get to know the people.

And that's exactly what he did, and the advice has



Dean Davis, long-time Extension Agriculture agent in Shawnee County will retire at the end of this week. From his office and Topeka, Davis has worked with many farm families in the region to solve problems and improve farm productivity and profitability.

served him well. Davis explained that far and away the farm families that he has gotten to know through the years has been the most rewarding aspect of the post.

Davis graduated from Kansas State with a B.S. in Animal Science and then followed up with a Masters degree in Extension education. His Extension career started in Council Grove in Morris County before moving to Riley County and eventually to Shawnee

County.

While he admits to subscribing to the "old-school" approach for Extension outreach, Davis has coordinated annual tours - featuring wheat, irrigation, crops and beef tours each year - noting that he has been on 30 different Shawnee County farms for the annual beef tours and countless different families have been willing to host stops for the crops tour. "Tours are both educa-

tional and social," he said.

"It gives people a chance to get together and solve problems." Davis commented that he is exceptionally proud of the notion that each of the tours have been completely sponsored, allowing area producers to attend, enjoy a meal or refreshments with no additional charge. "I have always had great support from area agribusinesses."

Extension provides research-based information, Davis emphasized. "It is good information."

Davis, while subscribing to the traditional methods of getting the information out to folks, has been on the forefront as well. "We were the first to do a canola test plot," he recounted. "It didn't work. We got froze out." Other leading edge campaigns have included an educational push between producers and law enforcement to help secure anhydrous ammonia tanks to prevent theft by those involved in the production of meth.

"People learn trust, but you have to earn respect," Davis reflected. "If you don't have the respect of the people it is a tough deal."

And people do trust and respect the educator — each day the agent fields 10-15 calls on a variety of topics. "Sometimes we can talk through the problem on the phone. More detailed problems require a visit. And sometimes if I don't know the answer, I go to work to find it out," he explained. Davis said that being an effective teacher and making sure that people can figure out the problem is important.

"The first thing I have them do is get a pen and paper. We walk through the steps and I have them write it down and then they read it back to me to make sure that they've got everything down," he said.

Agriculture is the only renewable resource that creates jobs. People need to know that," Davis said.

To honor Davis for his years of service a reception will be held at the Shawnee County Extension office at 1740 SW Western in Topeka. The public is invited from 2:30 until 5 p.m.



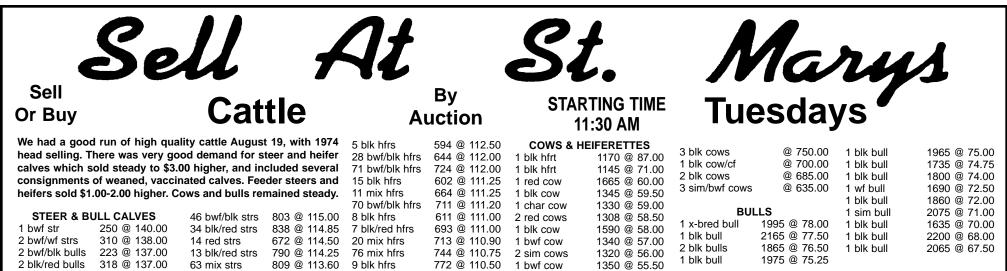
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