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Newly formed program up and running

United Sorghum Checkoff Program has a plate full of plans to improve grain sorghum production and profitability. But first on its agenda is letting sorghum growers know the checkoff

"Some growers have looked at the budget and asked why we have communications in there already," said Billy Bob Brown, one of 13 members of the USCP board of directors and a sorghum, cotton and corn grower from Panhandle, Texas. "Communications, at this point, is really about education. We need to let growers know that we're here and what we're doing."

The national sorghum checkoff, which was approved by USDA in July 2008, is assessed as a percentage of the crop's value at the first point of sale. Grain is assessed a 0.6 percent fee, which, depending on crop price, has been between 1 cent and 2 cents per bushel. Forage sorghum is assessed at 0.35 percent of value at the feedlot or other sale point. USCP officials say that generated some \$6.25 million in 2008, with there. Improving water \$7 million for 2009.

Those fees have, to date. funded about \$1.25 million in research projects on sorghum issues, and have put another \$750,000 into market development efforts, both domestically and internationally, according to USCP materials.

Key research initiatives include supporting weed control research, developing better cold tolerance and improving drought resistance, Brown said.

"The weed control issue is really important in terms of growers being able to grow the amount of grain sorghum they want to," Brown said. Controlling grasses, especially wild relatives of the crop and offtypes found in the planted seed itself has long been an issue in the crop. Developing herbicides for grain sorghum has typically been only of secondary interest to chemical companies.

Better drought resistance also is critical. "Much of the grain sorghum is grown in arid areas, we have sorghum because it is the crop that can be grown

an expectation of close to usage and having a crop that is even more productive under those conditions is important to keeping our producers profitable," Brown said.

He said it is also important for sorghum growers to pick up the tab in supporting such research. "There's not a lot of interest in it," from major seed companies, which are focused on corn, soybeans, and just lately, wheat, in terms of research effort.

Research also is being directed at working with animal nutritionists to learn more about how to use grain and forage sorghum in feed rations, and in developing sorghum types better suited for ethanol production.

"We don't have a good number yet of how many bushels of grain sorghum are going into ethanol plants," said Sue Ann Claudon, compliance director for USCP. "Many plants are listed as 100 percent corn, but we know there is sorghum going into some of those, in addition to plants that mainly use sorghum."

The program will spend \$750,000 on market development efforts, focused on regrowing sorghum exports to Mexico, plus efforts focused on Japan, Spain and France. Mexico has been the largest buyer of U.S. grain sorghum, though sales lessened after that country approved the importation of genetically engineered

A first step in marketing was to provide funding for a grain sorghum-specific market development position within the U.S. Grains Council.

There are 24 states contributing to the checkoff program, with 2008-crop funds providing some \$6.25 million dollars. A referendum, which is required by USDA to give continued status to the checkoff, is planned for early 2011.



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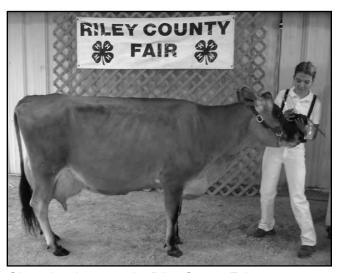
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Topping the Riley County Fair round robin showmanship contest were, from the left, junior reserve, Sarah Featherstone, junior champion, Reid Shipman, senior champion, Cassidy Fowles and senior reserve, Kascha Bohnenblust.



Champion Jersey at the Riley County Fair was an entry shown by Sarah Featherstone. She was also the top junior showman.

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A larger run of cattle for our sale Friday, August 14 found very good interest from a good attendance of local and out of state buyers. Light steer and heifer calves were in short supply and were selling at stronger prices with a very good demand. Stocker feeder steers up to 750 lbs. and heifers up to 650 lbs. were also selling at strong prices with a good demand. Heavier cattle were selling on a lower trend especially the cattle carrying extra flesh and fill. Cull cows and bulls sold at fully steady prices on a light test.

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Gary Price	Lawrence	6 blk strs	563 @ 113.00
Dael Bosse	Hiawatha	8 blk strs	552 @ 112.25
Alan Smith	Cassoday	10 blk strs	621 @ 111.50
Ron/Lynn Anderson	Dwight	15 blk strs	639 @ 110.25
Craig Johnson	Council Grove	20 blk strs	655 @ 110.00
Cole McDiffet	Wamego	11 blk strs	687 @ 109.50
Kurt Skalla	Blue Rapids	8 blk strs	656 @ 108.75
Philip Matile	Americus	6 blk strs	575 @ 108.50
Gary & Ea Schellhorn	Junction City	14 bwf strs	650 @ 107.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	13 mix strs	719 @ 107.00
Gary/John Kolterman	Havensville	6 blk strs	880 @ 107.00
Wendell Anderson	Randolph	16 blk strs	729 @ 106.00
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	19 blk strs	680 @ 105.60
Richard Lindgren	Council grove	10 blk strs	655 @ 105.50
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	14 blk strs	697 @ 104.50
Craig Johnson	Council Grove	29 blk strs	745 @ 104.50
Cedar Lane Farms	Wichita	17 blk strs	737 @ 104.00
Ron/Lynn Anderson	Dwight	13 blk strs	732 @ 103.75
Ron Blanka	Wamego	8 blk strs	696 @ 103.25
Kurt Skalla	Blue rapids	7 blk strs	739 @ 103.00
Brandon Rinkes	Holton	107 blk strs	786 @ 102.85
Philip Matile	Americus	9 blk strs	698 @ 102.50
Glen Whitaker	Alta Vista	9 blk strs	703 @ 102.00
Gary/Ea Schellhorn	Junction City	21 bwf strs	750 @ 101.75
Marin Teske	Wheaton	10 blk strs	758 @ 101.75
Godfrey Farms LLC	Cottonwood Falls	13 blk strs	725 @ 101.50
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	00 bills atra	770 @ 101 00
	,	29 blk strs	772 @ 101.00 773 @ 100.75
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	36 blk strs	113 @ 100.75

Gary/Ea Schellnorn	Junction City	19 nert strs	715 @ 93.85		
Berges Ranch	Onaga	10 mix strs	891 @ 93.75		
Preston Beeman	Olpe	6 blk strs	884 @ 89.25		
Kenny Whearty	Wamego	9 cross strs	981 @ 88.00		
HEIF	FER CALVES — 32	25-550 LBS.			
Byran Vanlerberg	Shawnee	9 blk hfrs	338 @ 119.00		
Philip Matile	Americus	10 blk hfrs	519 @ 107.50		
FEED	ER HEIFERS — 5	550-800 LBS.			
Byran Vanlerberg	Shawnee	7 blk hfrs	594 @ 107.00		
Ron/Lynn Anderson	Dwight	14 blk hfrs	599 @ 106.75		
Richard Lindgren	Council Grove	6 blk hfrs	599 @ 104.50		
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	10 blk hfrs	622 @ 104.25		
Kurt Skalla	Blue Rapids	9 blk hfrs	626 @ 104.00		
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	7 cross hfrs	590 @ 103.75		
Cole McDiffett	Wamego	14 blk hfrs	631 @ 102.25		
Gary/Ea Schellhorn	Junction City	28 bwf hfrs	654 @ 101.75		
Gary/Joan Kolterman	Havensville	8 blk hfrs	638 @ 100.25		
Philip Matile	Americus	9 blk hfrs	634 @ 99.75		
Ron/Lynn Anderson	Dwight	7 blk hfrs	690 @ 95.00		
Hug & Phillips	Hoyt	131 blk hfrs	777 @ 95.00		
Alan Fischer	Wheaton	11 blk hfrs	693 @ 95.00		
Tom Link	Manhattan	10 blk hfrs	710 @ 95.00		
Hug & Phillips	Hoyt	132 blk hfrs	786 @ 94.85		
Meat Hook ranch	Peabody	64 blk hfrs	754 @ 94.85		
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	7 cross hfrs	667 @ 94.75		
Hug & Phillips	Hoyt	131 blk hfrs	783 @ 94.75		
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Kurt Skalla	Blue Rapids	6 blk hfrs	775 @ 94.00		
Jeff Bourbon	Peabody	12 cross hfrs	693 @ 93.25		
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Bill/Linda Raine	Topeka	9 blk hfrs	767 @ 91.25		
	BULLS — 1,700-2,2				
Mike/Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	1 blk bull	1750 @ 58.50		
Jerry Rickel	Mayetta	1 blk bull	2215 @ 57.25		
	HEIFERETTES -	,			
M4 Cattle Co.		1 blk cow	1210 @ 53.00		
Houck Rock Creek Rn		1 blk cow	1405 @ 52.50		
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	1 blk cow	1320 @ 52.25		

Dave Nelson	St. George	1 blk cow	1015 @ 49.25
Brent Miller	Alma	1 blk cow	1210 @ 48.75
John Martin	Emmett	1 cow	1205 @ 46.25
Winston Amick	Alma	1 blk cow	860 @ 46.00
Wendell Anderson	Randolph	1 blk cow	1275 @ 45.00
Diamond Creek Ranch	Salina	1 cow	1180 @ 44.75

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		HEAD	AGE	MO.	
Frank Hug & Sons	Scranton	8 bwf	3	7-8	@ 1160.00H
Houck Rock Creek Rn	Allen	6 simm	5-6	7-8	@ 1100.00H
Frank Hug & Sons	Scranton	7 herf	3	7-8	@ 1075.00H
Houck Rock Creek Rn	Allen	3 simm	4	7-8	@ 1025.00H

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 21

140 reputation blk & red feeder steers, off grass, 750-850 lbs.

110 blk & red feeder steers, 925-975 lbs.

100 choice reputation Angus steers, 600-750 lbs.

90 choice blk & bwf steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs. 61 choice reputation Hereford steers & heifers, EID

tag, weaned, shots, 450-600 lbs. 60 blk & bwf feeder steers, 700-750 lbs.

60 choice reputation blk & bwf steers & heifers, 650-700 lbs., no implants

57 fancy replacement quality blk hfrs, 600-750 lbs.

50 choice Angus strs & hfrs, weaned, 500-600 lbs.

48 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 30 days weaned, 1 rd shots, 600-700 lbs.

30 blk & blk baldy steers & heifers, no implants, 700-800 lbs.

30 choice blk & bwf steers & heifers 600-700 lbs. 26 Angus-x mostly steers, weaned, 2 rds shots, 750-

23 black Limousin cross steers, 600-700 lbs.

13 Limousin-x steers, weaning shots, poured, 700-

13 black & bwf steers & heifers, 650-800 lbs.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,439/4,250 Last week: 11,677/3,543 Last year: 11,754/4,397

Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Good movement of alfalfa continues to the drought areas of Texas and to supplement grass hay supplies in Oklahoma. A plentiful supply of grinding quality alfalfa, slow movement and willing sellers combined are putting pressure on the market. A Tour of the Prairie Fire bio-energy pellet plant, Sharp Brothers Seed plots and Royal Dairy is being planned by the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council on Aug. 26 for more information call 620 431-1530.

If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-250.00; Dairy, 75-80 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme 120.00-130.00; Premium 115.00-125.00; Good, 100.00-115.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 85.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 110.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 108.00-120.00. The week of 8/3-8 11,439T grinding alfalfa and 2,375T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bermuda good, large square 125.00, small square 210.00 delivered. PM6

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South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, mid square 195.00; Dairy, 65-80 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Stock cow, mid square or large round, no test 90.00-110.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-85.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 8/3-8, 4,250T of grinding alfalfa and 1,181T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 145.00-165.00: Sun Cured 17% 159.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17% 205.00-208.00. Straw, small square 3.50/bale, mid square 50.00-65.00/T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Good, 100.00-127.50; Stock cow, mid square, no test 90.00-120.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-75.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00 to mostly 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00.

Northwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 200.00-250.00. Dairy, no trade. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 85.00-100.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 120.00-130.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 10:30 AM

From CORNING, KS, 3 miles East to N Road, 1 mile South and 1/2 mile East on South side of road. From GOFF, KS, 3

miles West to O Road, 1 mile South and 1/2 mile West on South side of road. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS. TRACTORS; MACHINERY; TRUCKS & TRAILERS; MISCELLA-

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slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 220.00, mid square 150.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-75.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 80.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-110.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 45.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.00-4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, horse quality 110.00, large rounds, 30.00/bale, 50.00-60.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Straw, small squares 3.25-3.50/bale, mid and large bales

***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).

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 11:00 AM

Located at Community Center

NEW STRAWN, KANSAS 2001 Ford F-150 super crew and floor lamps; Duncan Phyfe

XLT, Triton V-8, AT full power, cloth, running boards, looks like new, shedded, 9,350 actual miles: 1994 Chevrolet 1500 Silverado pickup, V-8, AT: 5 silver dollars; 8 silver half dollars; 16 -1964 Kennedy half dollars; 26 silver quarters; approx. 200 Wheat pennies; Marlin 60-22 auto rifle with scope; antique dresser set; antique enamel top table; iron kettle; several table

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Round Robin award winners at the Geary County Free Fair were Shayla Lowry, who earned grand champion honors, pictured left, and Shelby Hutchinson, who was tapped as reserve.



Kati Fehlman swept the breeding beef division at the Geary County Free Fair. Danny Davis was judge for the show. She earned champion with her aged cow and reserve champion with this Hereford senior heifer calf.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 10:00 AM 601 S. Broadway, SALINA, KANSAS

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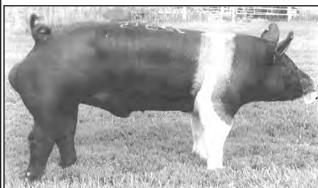
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Experts give insight into preventing heat stress in cattle

Cattle lack the ability to sweat, so it is critical that steps be taken to reduce heat stress before conditions become dangerous. High daytime temperature by itself rarely causes problems — it is the combination of humidity with heat that creates the maximum heat load on cattle. These primary factors are compounded by secondary environmental factors, including multi-day duration of high temperatures, lack of night time cooling, lack of shade, lack of cloud cover, lack of wind, lack of air movement within pens, or grazing endophyteinfested fescue pastures. Combined with animalrelated factors such as dark hides, heavy body weights, or advanced pregnancy, the situation can rapidly become deadly. Producers should watch open-mouth

for signs of heat-related distress during hot humid weather, including off feed, standing with their head over the water source, panting, excessive salivation, or breathing. Postponing any gathering or handling procedures until after the critical heat period passes, or working cattle so that all handling is completed by mid-morning, are critical management strategies. Ready access to abundant cold water is essential. Access to shade and the ability to move away from structures that reduce air flow are also tools to consider. Sprinklers that provide enough cold water can also be used, but will only add to the humidity side of the heat stress

problem if they do not provide enough large drops of water to wet the cattle's skin thoroughly.

Researchers at the University of Nebraska have developed a Temperature-Humidity Index that will help producers anticipate when heat stress will become a problem (see Livestock Weather Hazard Guide). When there is no day time wind and/or night time temperatures do not drop below 75°, and conditions reach an index score of 75, producers should be on the alert for heat stress problems. When the index reaches 79, the danger point has been reached. When the index reaches 84, emergency conditions exist. If the index stays above 84 for

3 days in a row, death losses usually start to occur, especially if the wind suddenly stops blowing.

Panting scores probably give the best visual method to estimate the severity of heat stress on cattle: 80-120 breaths/minute = moderate; 120-160 = danger; and over 160 = emergency. If signs of moderate heat stress are seen, producers may have a very short time to provide a mechanism for cooling the cattle before the situation becomes life-threatening. For more information, contact Larry C. Hollis, D.V.M. (785-532-1246; lhollis@ ksu.edu), Joel DeRouchey (785-532-2280; jderouch@ ksu.edu) or Karl Harborth (620-431-1530; harborth@ ksu.edu).



Shelby Hutchinson took home the award for grand champion market steer and champion beef showman during the recent Geary County Free Fair.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 2994 Hwy. 77, WATERVILLE, KS. From Waterville, Marshall County, KS go South 7 miles on Hwy. 77.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Whirlpool 22 ft. S/B/S refrigerator with front door water and ice; Amana 15 ft. upright freezer; modern glass front lighted hutch; Duncan Phyfe table with 4 leaves and 6 chairs; 3 cushion divan; glide rocker; occ. chair; recliner; nice 4 pc. Bassett bedroom set; 3 drawer chest of drawers; dresser with mirror; coffee table; lamps; wood stand; cedar chest; 17 inch port. color TV with remote; 4 head VCR; TV stand; pictures and wall decor; Hon 2 drawer file cabinets; glass top kitchen table; microwave cart; 12 pl. set of Corningware dishes; 4 pl. set of silverware; Hallmark cutlery set; slow cooker; bread machine; punch bowl set; microwave pressure cooker; Tupperware; Corelle dishes; 20 pc. set of stoneware dishes; modern 10 pc. cobalt blue glassware; pots and pans; dishes; glasses; silverware; snack sets; hand appliances; Pyrex; linens; glasses, silverware, strack sets, frand appliances, Pyrex, linens, towels; bedding; pillows; baskets; books incl.: Mary Higgins Clark and Stuart Woods; Hoover upright vacuum; Oreck XL vacuum; round card table; office items; luggage; metal 2 wheel 4x6 tilt bed utility trailer; record player; 33 records; yard sticks; playing cards; fruit jars; step stool; box fan; 5 pc. metal patio set; metal shelving; COLLECTIBLES: German Anton Schroeffer violin; 4 caned botter distributed shelps and playing the state of the tom dining chairs; 3 child's Bentwood chairs; some fancy dishes and glassware; 3 Willowware dishes; Fostoria sugar and creamer; Depression glass tray; lidded candy dish; footed fruit bowl; shell spoon; glass berry set; glass pitchers; rose cake plate; spooner; covered candy dish; glass compote; sm. berry bowls; English butter pats; 3 Fenton items; pressed glass; RS Prussia tray; Bavaria plate; Candlewick dish; sm. glass Czech vase; glass trays; glass serving dishes; white pitcher and bowl set; vases; silver service-ware; silverplate pitcher; sm. pearl handled carving set; few spoons; baby spoon and fork; 1946 Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes book; 8 inch Girl Scout USA metal figurine by Marjorie Daugerfield; old school books; Little Red Hen; Mother Goose; Favorite Lullaby's; Lassie; Norman Rockwell Christmas books; sm. toy 2 and 3 bottom plows; Kitchen Klatter magazine; brass case pocket watches: Elgin, Hamilton, reflections; old eye glasses; old binoculars; Donald Duck pencil box; linens; good assortment of: handiwork, doilies, dresser and piano scarves, tablecloths, embroidery, crotchet, knitting; ladies collars; old quilt top; baby blankets; wood hand mirror; costume jewelry; old nurses aid uniform; pillowcases; postcards; music; plastic toys; games; Pioneer tube fire extinguisher; other items.

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers and auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft.

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STOCK CONTRACTOR - "New Frontier Rodeo Company"



Cody Hutchinson earned grand champion market hog honors at the Geary County Free Fair.



Rebekah Thomas won reserve champion market hog honors and was also tapped as reserve champion swine showman at the Geary County Free Fair.

Meat Hall of Fame inductees announced

The inaugural class of the newly formed Meat Industry Hall of Fame includes 21 scientists, executives marketers and beef producers. Founders said the Hall of Fame is dedicated to honoring distinguished individuals in the meat, poultry and livestock business; preserving the history of 150 years of meat industry progress; and educating the consuming public about the contributions of meat industry leader-

Members were elected by a board of trustees, comprised of individuals with expertise and years of meat industry service. Meat Industry Hall of Fame Executive Director and Co-Founder Dan Murphy said the 2009 honorees are credited with fostering much of the change, progress and success of the industry.

The 2009 class includes: Dell Allen, former Kansas State University professor and vice president for Cargill Meat Solutions; Paul Engler, founder, Cactus Feeders; Mel Coleman, founder, Coleman Natural Meats; Louis "Mick" Colvin, chief executive officer (CEO), Certified Angus Beef; Phillip Seng, president and CEO, U.S. Meat **Export Federation; Temple** Grandin, professor of animal science, Colorado State University; Rosemary Mucklow, former executive director, National Meat Association: Robert Peterson. former chairman, IBP; Richard Knowlton, former chairman, president and CEO, Hormel Foods; Russell Cross, professor and administrator, Texas A&M University; Richard Lyng, former U.S. secretary of agriculture and American Meat Institute chairman; Gary Smith, professor, Colorado State University: Don Tyson, former senior

chairman, Tyson Foods, Frank Perdue, former chairman, Perdue Farms; Kenneth Monfort, former chairman and CEO. Monfort, Inc.; Joseph Luter III, former chairman and CEO, Smithfield Foods, Donald Houston, former administrator, Food Safety and Inspection Service; Earl Olsen, former chairman, Jennie-O Turkey Company; Jimmy Dean, founder, Jimmy Dean Sausage Company; Lawrence Starr, former CEO, Koch Equipment; Ray Townsend, founder and former chairman. Townsend Engineer-

Customer service is critical to long-term market share

America's wheat farmers are the world leaders in producing high-quality, affordable wheat. Vince Peterson, vice president of overseas operations for U.S. Wheat Associates asserts that his organization works non-stop to ensure U.S.grown wheat maintains a competitive edge over that of other countries.

Peterson, who addressed the audience at the Kansas Wheat Conference in Wichita in July, says U.S. farmers grow the world's best wheat, regardless of classification. Hard Red Winter and Hard White Winter wheat classes are the two most common in Kansas.

"U.S. wheat rises above a bulk commodity, frankly. In all classes of wheat, it is known for high quality. It is known for its usefulness of purpose. It fits into a class that rises above Russian or Ukraine wheat, or any low level common denominator of wheat," Peterson says.

U.S. Wheat Associates is a grower-funded organization that provides assistance to buyers, millers, processors and government officials worldwide — all of whom are interested in buying and using U.S. grown wheat. Our nation's status as the world leader in wheat production. coupled with U.S. Wheat's expertise, has given the United States a competitive edge, even in politically volatile regions such as the Middle East, where we enjoy a 25% market share.

The Middle East countries consume more wheat than any other region in the world. Peterson adds that the U.S. is poised for export growth in another key region.

"If you look at the U.S. down through Central America, Mexico and South

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America, we have an advantage in logistics and price. And they have a preference for our wheat. Peru and Colombia are the guts of a lot of effort and frankly, we should be there," he says. While U.S. wheat stands alone as the go-to market for wheat, however, the competition for wheat exports is

The best Argentine wheat is on par with average U.S. Hard Red Winter; while the best Russian wheat, despite lower protein and gluten characteristics than that of the U.S., is competitively priced.

"Kazakhstan has highquality Spring Wheat, but the country is land-locked. It is very expensive to get wheat out of there, so most of it is consumed within the former Soviet Union and surrounding countries," Peterson says. The continued increase in wheat quality coming from competing countries, therefore, reemphasizes the importance of an organization like U.S. Wheat Associates.

"World consumption for wheat is rising all the time. What we need to do is outcompete our competitors. We have to have a better product and we've made great strides in that. We must continue to offer better service after the sale, and provide technical service, which is one thing we do that no one else does," he explains. "That's the role of U.S. Wheat. We have 16 offices that span the globe and we really are at it 24 hours a day, nearly every day of the week in some corner of the world."

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AUTOMOBILES

Sell approx. 1:00 pm 1958 Pontiac Superchief, 4 door hardtop, very good interior, 44,063 original miles, white, has been repainted, looks and sounds good; 1992 Buick Park Avenue, 3800 engine, 4 door sedan, 94K miles, burgundy

MOWERS * MISC Sell at 8:30 am

LawnBoy 21" Mower; Sunbeam elec. push mower; Old pedal grind stone; Sunbeam gas grill; Child small sled; Fire place insert; Lawn & garden tools; Few hand tools.

GLASSWARE

Contemporary Carnival water set w/sueded panels, marigold Blue Onion, flour, sugar, coffee, salt/pepper, w/warmer; Blue Danube plates, cups/saucers; Shelly "Blue Rock" China, 66 total pcs; Westmoreland blue satin glass, misc pcs.; Luncheon set, hand painted china, setting for four; Signature Collection China "Petite Bouquet", 74 pieces; Shancock & Son's "Argosy" bowl & pitcher; Few pieces Delft, Cobalt/Gold decanter w/6 glasses: Cut fruit bowl w/prisms, on pedestal; Several pieces cut/pressed clear glassware; Silver punch bowl w/ladle; Tall carnival vase; Glass clown decanter; Oriental vases & Statues, very nice; Sheeth Rothmeier, Alexandra, Nb. 1924 adv plate: Numerous other hand painted plates; Cups/Saucers; Other misc.

COKE * BEER * SIGNS

1925 Coca Cola serving tray; 1923 Coca Cola serving tray, repro; 17-Different beer serving trays; Blatz 100 year cardboard standup sign. 15"x 19": Genesee Beer bulldogging standup sign, 15"x 19"; Four Roses clock; Lit signs include: Busch, Stroh's, Black Label, Hamm's; Beer collectors cardboard can tote: Go-Go Girl drink mixer w/orig box; Other misc

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Large acrylic on canvas, gold frame: Sacred Heart of Jesus w/ St. Joseph & St. Anne statues, framed; Several oils on canvas, framed; Six scenes of "The Greatest Moments of a Girls Life" framed; Others

COLLECTIBLE, TOYS

Vegas, 10 cent, one arm bandit toy, w/orig box; Pepsi Cola picnic cooler; J.C. Higgins picnic cooler; 3 gal Western churn, no lid: Blue crock salt box: Blue butter crock; Porcelain Koffie grinder, wall mt; Hamilton Beach Drink Master, milk shake mixer; Oak wall telephone; Miles & Moser cigar tin; Haggerty's cigar box; Brass Zippo lighter; Meerschaum pipe; View Masters, elec. & manual, w/reels; Stone bowls; Toby pitchers, Cavalier & Father Neptune; 3-Flat top, oak rib trunks; 5-Quilrs; Ladies Hankies; Numerous old dresses, gowns, fur, suits, etc.; 2-Ladies head vases: Misc. costume iewelry; Decorative throw pillows; Christmas bubble lights; Tyco Silver Streak train set w/track &

6 cars; Talking Silver Rail Express train in orig box; Old Smokey train set, w/box; Other misc collectibles

FURNITURE, SAFE Sell approx. 1:15 pm

Oak spool cabinet, 10 drawer; 2-Marble top, lyre pedestal end tables; Small oak parlor/lamp table; 2-Small game tables w/ in-lay; Brass hall candle stand, 56" tall; John Smyth, drop leaf table, 4-upholstered chairs, china cabinet; 3 pc. Ethan Allen bedroom set, full; Full mattress set; 5 pc. King size hedroom set unusual ; Chaise lounge; Curio cabinet; Several upholstered chairs; Painted open hutch cupboard; Marble top cocktail table, 42" dia; Two tired waiter; Brass & glass dressing table; Plant stands and pedestals; Occasional tables, lamps, wall mirrors; Kenmore & White sewing machines in cabinets; RCA 35" Home Theater TV; Liquor cabinet; Large beige area rug; Cramer steel safe on rollers w/Yale dial lock; Other

MATERIAL, SEWING,

HOUSEHOLD Early bird auction around the tables; Starting at 8:30 am; Boxes of sewing supplies, rickrack, material, etc. Boxes of household, cookware, Tupperware; Figurines; Oriental statues; Miscellaneous Christmas decorations; Ladies hats; Purses; Bedding; Towels; Afghans;

Lunch by Jolene & Marilyn "Delicious home made pies"

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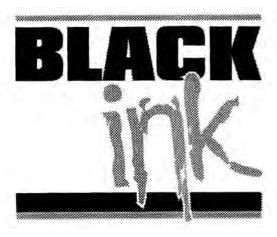
'02 Chrysler Town & Country EX Quad seats, dual AC, 72K. Only \$7,900



'03 Ford Explorer XLT V6, local trade, very clean. Only \$9,900



'02 Buick Rendezvous CXL Leather, AWD, sunroof. 3rd row seat, SPOTLESS!



Power Cards

By Steve Suther

If you make a living on a ranch, that's a success. Just living on a ranch is a success. Heck, just taking one more breath can be a victo-

Everybody is a winner, at least in some small way. Success does not always manifest itself with visual clues, but you often see the trappings of new equipment, well-cared-for property and cattle that could win a stock show. Perhaps they did win.

Those things mean success in at least a material way, and they imply things are going well.

It's a very broad term. though. Everyone has personal definitions that may change over time, yet you can always succeed in helping each other where there is common ground.

Winning starts with an attitude and priority-defining goals. The highly organized have written mission statements; in any case, you know who you are and what you stand for.

Organizations, interest groups, neighbors and the media provide influence. That's a great help when the communication they foster adds focus and insight, logic and how-to-do-it advice.

Without the exchange of ideas, you can plod along or even race toward apparent failure based on questionable priorities - or an observer's off-target assumptions. Maybe what looks wrong was the result of your careful planning and execution, outside of the box. Let people know what you're up to, your successes and notyet successes.

Challenges make up a big part of ranching, with weather, markets and disease dealing the cards you must play while other urgent but unrelated challenges vie for your attention. Who has time to do everything right?

Success takes planning. Knowing what you stand for and where you are going is a key to making quick decisions that remain on target. But it helps to know others have made similar decisions with known results that spell success.

The inspiration can be divine, as in the Christian key-chain slogan that reminds believers to ask WWJD. For more secular

challenges, the inspiration can come from "success stories," such as magazine articles about producers like you who have traveled the same path.

In the world of special education, the concept of "Power Cards" builds on a child's ability to identify with a hero who faces and overcomes everyday challenges. When the child encounters those challenges, a teacher or parent shows them a Power Card. Results are encouraging and sometimes amazing.

Ranchers have triumphed over blizzards and drought, solved health problems at weaning and bred better cattle to please feeders, packers and consumers so that their cattle command top bids. You may not have all of those challenges under control yet, but your focused effort can inspire.

Many successful ranchers question their status as role model and balk at being seen as anybody's hero. But producers learn from each other much more readily than from instruction manuals or directions from a technical expert. The neighbors' success points to greater potential on your side of the fence because it's the result of their having applied those how-to concepts.

From print publications to broadcast media and the Internet's World Wide Web, the opportunities to share have grown even as the number of producers has declined. That means the producer "community" should be getting more close-knit, more able and willing to help each other. You may be somebody's Power Card.

Next time in Black Ink ® Miranda Reiman will look at what comes after weaning. Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.c om.



Kyler Langvardt with his grand champion market breeding goat shown at the Geary County Free Fair.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM Washington Fair Building - WASHINGTON, KS

TOOLS & SPORTING GOODS Fishing Reels: Peerless #9; Viking Horrocks #1230: Shakespeare #V37361; Marhoff 1964 GE; Bronson Green Hornet #2200; 2 full tackle boxes of older fishing supplies; bamboo poles; 37# Grizzly long bow; Ben Pearson Cock Robin bow; Hose and reel; Hand tools; Wrenches; saws; Craftsman table saw; Lawn chairs; Shop vac; Step ladders; 15' extension ladder; Shop Smith multiple tool wood working station; Long handle tools; Weed eaters; Stanley planes: Craftsman hand tools: Wheel borrow; Bottle jacks; Coleman lantern; Dolly Cart; blower; Air Snow Compressor; Craftsman jig saw; Craftsman band saw; 3 Hp Briggs engine side shaft; Aluminum windows and doors: Metal 30 cal ammo boxes; Wood 30 cal ammo box: B&D drills; B&D Jig saw; 16 Gal shop vac.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Blue carnival glass vase; other carnival glass; black amethyst creamer; baby bed spread; snuff boxes; straight razors; Kraut kutter; cookie jars; salt and peppers; Music box-Sno globe; Haeger pottery; Depression Glass: Green juicer; Green cups; Green saucers; Pink Serving platter; Pink Creamer and sugar; Pink pickle dishes: Pink Plates: Pink serving bowls; Jadite batter bowl; Hand painted china; cups and saucers; gravy boat; Eagle on Nest; centennial plate; Kitchen utensils; Marigold carnival glass; Milk glass; Waterbury mantel clock; Small beaded purse; Fancy hankies; Pocket knives; Knedlik Paintings; Bird picknives: tures; Breast drill?; Sewing machine boxes; Buckner mfg co. wrench; Fancy door knobs;

2 treadle sewing machines; Trunk; 5 drawer "butler" with Hat box; Sowbelly table; Old albums; Ancient pic-nic set; Silver set; Zui-Ho binoculars; Razor strop; Burger & Lang 2 Gal crock jug; Milk cans; Balance scale; Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; Union stoneware fruit jar; Crock refrigerator jar; Match dispenser; Coffee grinder; Old books; 2 Lafayette Clarinet's; 5 gal western crock; egg crate; Lamp bracket: Sad irons: 1968 election banks; Fairbury centennial plates; toothpick holders: cake stand: hand blown paper weiahts: crvstal stemware; art deco table lamp; chest; homemade cedar child's desk; marble top lamp table; Imhoff pottery; candle sticks; Italian blue candy dish; Norman Rockwell mugs; many

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Zenith 27" TV; Stuffed chairs; Full size hide-a-bed; 2 rocker recliners; oil paintings; Dinette set w/4 chairs; Mr. coffee; Misc pots and pans; Meat grinder: pyrex nesting bowls; Elec coffee pots; Vacuum cleaner; Feather pillows; 2 full size beds; 2 dressers; Towels and bedding; May tag Washer; Maytag Dryer; luggage; Puzzles; Dresser W/mirror; Desk; fining cabinets; Gibson 16.5 Cu.FT. refrigerator; Hotpoint elec. stove; Folding chairs; Folding pic-nic table; Misc storage cabinets; White mountain Ice cream freezers; Nut cracker: Kitchen chairs: Wood table & chairs; Lamps; radio; kraft supplies; musical elephant; Folding table; Misc glassware; Box fans; Hats; Gun Cabinet; couches; Rockers; Road master treadmill; 33 rpm records; AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All the items are good clean and very usable items. Many treasures still being discovered. Come spend the day. Lunch by Mother Hubbard.

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AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 — 9:30 AM

Sterl Hall (Air Conditioning) 619 N. Rogers ABILENE, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD (9:30): Sharp Carousel microwave; 1994 Singer model 9410 portable sewing machine; 27" RCA Nov. 2000 Entertainment Series color TV: Radio Shack stereo electronic keyboard w/rhythm; Radio Shack stereo receiver: PL530 Pioneer turntable; Trion Console 250 whole house elect. air cleaner; Sunbeam cooker-fryer; "Crocker" kitchenwares; Samsonite soft side luggage; sewing notions; Mizuno ladies RH metal 1.3 & 5 woods; Orlimar ladies driver; Taylor Made driver all w/graphite shafts; queen size down comforter w/duvet and shams;

other household. MOWER, BUILDING SUP-PLIES & MISC .: John Deere 212 riding mower, 48" cut and JD model 31 tiller to fit mower above; Pella 9'x57" double paned picture window w/casement side windows; (3) 36" Stanley insulated steel doors w/casings, 2 paneled and 1 full view glass; 4 sets bifold doors, paneled and louvered, various sizes; American Standard almond color cast iron duo kitchen sink, grey bath lavatory and single sink; ceiling fans; 6' grey Thermusol bath tub w/jacuzzi jets; 5 gal. heated water bucket flat back, like new; 2 Sunbeam HD horse hair clippers; TOOLS: 10 amp battery charger; pr. roof jacks; Stanley plane; bench top Wards sabre saw; Big Dude cross bed pickup tool box; other items.

BASEBALL CARDS (11:00 AM): 1000's late 1980's baseball cards, various teams; (20) 3"x5" pictures on cards, Hall of Fame players, no stats, C. Hubbell, B. Feller, H. Greenberg, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Dizzy Dean, J. Fox and others.

STAMPS & COINS (Approx. 11:00 AM): 1880-1960 US coins; Buffalo nickels; Mercury dimes; 100's wheat pennies; other antique and collectible Foreign coins; STAMPS: stamps in book, over 20 German, some not canceled; 30 blocks 1960-1980's stamps canceled stamps; 54 - 1939 NY Worlds Fair official post stamps, 1 sheet in original fold-

er; other stamps. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** (12:30 PM): Ornate walnut burl top 3 pedestal sofa table, old, VG; antique 32" round walnut tilt top table, nice; solid walnut dropleaf dining table: 2 Windsor back chairs; oak chifforobe dresser/wardrobe; walnut Duncan Phyfe drum table; walnut drop front desk, Northwestern Co.; lyre back chair; cedar chest w/copper trim; 3 drawer chest w/built in mirror "Dress-Away" Cavalier; lamp table w/dropleaf sides; 1930's dinette table and chairs; ETHAN ALLEN: Baumritter maple breakfront hutch; E.A. dropleaf dining table and 4 chairs; E.A. 3 drawer chest; E.A. dresser w/mirror and 4 drawer chest; 2 E.A. twin beds and 1 full bed: All E.A. furniture is in very good condition; La-Z-Boy beige recliner w/wood arms; lg. 78"x38" curio cabinet w/beveled glass front and side entry, lighted, very good; oak 2 lead glass doors curio cabinet, 24"x52", nice; 2 tan floral pattern Lee Co. sofas, like new; maroon swivel rocker, VG; HD oak rocker w/wicker seat and back; wood dropleaf dining table and 4 chairs; lamp tables; Simmons

full mattress set; oak full or queen headboard; other furniture; APPLIANCES: Maytag 9 cycle super cap. washer w/Quiet Pack and elect. dryer w/intellidry, good; Crosley HD giant cap. 3 spd. 10 cycle washer; 21 CF Whirlpool Mark Series side by side refrig. w/ice and water in door.

ANTIQUES (Approx. 10:30 AM):

3 wood fishing lures, C.C.B. Jointed Pike Minnow w/box, Heddon Dowagiac Wiggler and others; Young American pistol, as is; old H&R chrome pistol in wood viewing case: Lowe & Campbell English hunting horn, unique; Endura Swiss windup stop watch w/box; 1950's cigarette lighter; Italy tobacco pipe w/gold trim leaves; pocket knife collection; belt buckles; postal carrier badge; advertising pencils, some bullet style; old ink pens: 6th annual Wild Bill Hickok Rodeo poker chip, Aug. 20-23; yardsticks; greyhound hood ornament; footstool w/Greyhound tapestry cover; Heager Greyhound low planter; Greyhound S&P; 16" tall pattern glass elect. table lamp; elect. brass student lamp w/green cased shade: pk. Aladdin elect, lamp: 1918 actual photos train wreck in Nebraska; POSTCARDS: Actual photo Main St., Palmer, NE, leather postcard, one Santa, negro card, other old cards; Paul Warner water color painting; George & Martha Washington pictures; other old pictures; quilt w/embroidered flowers; quilt squares ad pattern books; Indian blankets; feed sacks; cat dish towels; doilies; hankies; table cloths; leather purse; Mandalian metal mesh design evening bag, nice; Roseville #470-10 Water Lily low bowl; Autumn Leaf teapot: Drvden Newport Brookville, KS 3 ftd. skillet ashtray; cups and saucers; Czech Nippon butterdish; vase: Froelich Bros. Main St. scene from Enterprise, KS plate, old; RS Prussia red mark blown out Pink Roses design lg. bowl; 2 Haviland pink rose plates; other porcelain; Harkerware Cameoware dishes; Cobalt Blue and Ruby Red glass; covered chocolate glass syrup pitcher, old; Fenton blue opalescent Hobnail vase; batter jar w/beater; glass kitchenwares; other glass; lg. salt glaze jug; Denver Stoneware Co. 2 gal. crock; 1 qt. crock w/metal bail: other crocks: sm. grev granite coffeepot: Wagner skillet; brass trivets; AHS orange and brown yearbooks, 1942-47; hardback books of political figures; Riley County Falcon yearbooks; Abilene and Enterprise cookbooks; Gene Autry record and puzzle; sterling souv. spoons; AT&SF RR elect. lantern; Sinclair animal stamps; 1939 NY Worlds Fair official post 54; JEWELRY stamps, (approx. 12:30 p.m.): 14K gold wedding ring set with diamonds; 14K chain w/heart; 14K gold men's wedding band; 12K gold ring; 10K stickpin w/ruby set; cameo stickpin; (3) 14K bands; 1947 class ring; duo sterling greyhound pins; BW Raymond Elgin pocket watch; Ingersoll "Reliance" 7J pocketwatch; Waltham hunting case pocket watch; rhinestone bracelet; Whiting & David bracelet; Lucite & Bakelite pin; sterling jewelry; costume jew-elry; fold up cigarette holder; other antiques and collectibles.

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AUCTION

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PICKUP & TRAILERS

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FENCING

Older gas powered hand auger, 6" bit; 3 pt. 4 roll barbed wire unroller; 50 used T posts; Chain link fence parts, partial rolls wire, caps, large and small gates; Hedge corner posts; Jack hammer.

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ders; 300 gallon fuel tank. **MOWERS & TILLERS**

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BOATS

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Corn Commission partners in effort to expand ethanol fueling infrastructure

The Kansas Corn Commission is partnering with several corn states, National Corn Growers Association, the American Coalition for Ethanol (ACE) and the Renewable Fuels Association (RFA) to install 5.000 blender pumps across the nation over the next three years. Consumers can enjoy more choices at the pump, gas station owners can experience product flexibility, and the nation can achieve its renewable fuels targets all thanks to the blender pump and the wider distribution of E85 and mid-range ethanol blends. The program was announced on August 11 at the 22nd Annual Ethanol Conference & Trade Show in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"This spring, corn grower groups from across the country asked the ethanol associations to work together to give us a proposal for a comprehensive effort to increase the market for ethanol by adding blender

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pumps to key areas across the nation," KCC Chairman Mike Brzon of Courtland said. "This effort goes well beyond just giving retailers money to add an ethanol pump. We will benefit from the expertise of ACE and RFA working together to provide technical and marketing assistance to fuel retailers to help them see the benefit to offering ethanol blends to their customers. They will also help them take advantage of existing state and federal incentives."

The "Blend Your Own Ethanol" campaign, BYO ethanol, will offer a single source of ethanol information and technical expertise for petroleum marketers looking to upgrade equipment or begin offering more choices to their customers. By serving as a central clearinghouse for renewable fuels infrastructure incentives, the "BYOethanol" campaign will bring blender pumps to key areas of the

country, and from there they will spread as neighboring gas stations see the benefit and want to remain compet-

Blender pumps are not new to the fuel industry, but are now finding new use with ethanol and E85. A blender pump features two underground tanks, typically one with unleaded and one with E85, and the dispenser blends the appropriate percentages of the two fuels to create any blend of ethanol from zero to 85 percent. Gas station owners benefit from product flexibility and by being ready for future renewable fuel blend levels, and consumers benefit by having new choices at the pump like E20 or E30 for their flexible fuel vehicles.

"This campaign will be successful because it works directly with petroleum marketers, not paying them to put in a blender pump, but explaining to them why it's a good business decision, how it will benefit the

station, and helping them access the state and federal incentives that exist," said Ron Lamberty, Vice President / Market Development of the American Coalition for Ethanol. "If we present petroleum marketers with the facts about why this is a good business decision and it is a good business decision - they will consider adding blender pumps to their stations. Now our job is to get this information out to as many of them as possible, and we've already begun doing that."

Along with the National Corn Growers Association, several leading corn-producing states are participating in this program. At press time, states participating are the Kansas Corn Commission, the Kentucky Corn Promotion Council, the Missouri Corn Merchandising Council, the Nebraska Corn Board, and the South Dakota Corn Utilization Council, with several other states on the verge of join-

ing this effort.

"Blender pumps are the best way to expand the reach of renewable fuels, and it's time for a national campaign to get this infrastructure in the ground and get consumers the choices they deserve," said Robert White, Director of Market Development for the Renewable Fuels Association. "No matter where their station is located, retailers will have a wide variety of options to increase their profit margin while lowering the cost for consumers. We are grateful to be working with the corn grower organizations and the American Coalition for Ethanol."

The "BYOethanol" campaign will function as an expanded market development program of the two ethanol groups and will serve as the only one-stop source for all the technical, regulatory, safety, and envi-

ronmental information petroleum marketers need about retailing ethanol blends. The program will feature extensive work at petroleum marketer events and a Web presence designed specifically for station owners to easily get the information they want.

The nearly 200 blender pump locations in the U.S. today can be seen on this map: www.tinyurl.com/ACE blenderpumpmap.

The Kansas Corn Commission is a nine-member grower board that determines how the half-cent per bushel corn checkoff is invested in the areas of market development, research, promotion and education.

The commissioners are elected by growers in each of the state's nine crop reporting districts. For more information, visit www.ks grains.com or call 800-489-2676

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION MONDAY, AUGUST 31 — 10:30 AM

LOCATION: 1 mile west of the Finney-Kearney county lines on Highway 50 (road AA) 4 1/2 miles north on the black top Leroy is retiring from farming and will sell this line of farm equipment at public auction.

TRACTORS

1998 Ford New Holland 8970 tractor, super steer, Mega furrow hydraulics, duals, rc, 4,428 hrs.; 1996 Ford New Holland 8770 tractor, 3 pt., pto, duals, 6,400 hrs. MFW, w/Woods DuAll #360 loader, grapple fork & pallet fork; 1980 Ford TW30 tractor, 3 pt, pto, good rubber, high hours; IHC 300 tractor, 3 pt, pto w/ scoop, needs work; 1969 JD 4520 tractor with F235 loader.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1992 IHC 9700 Eagle semitractor, L-10 motor, 9 spd. trans.; 1974 Freightliner cabover, 13 spd trans., for parts; 1975 Ford LN800 tandem truck, 391 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 20ft. bed & hoist; 1974 Freightliner semi-tractor, 13 spd. trans., needs work; 1973 IHC truck, gas motor w/Oswalt manure spreader box; 1965 Ford tandem truck, 361 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 18ft. bed & hoist w/hydraulic drill fill auger; 1968 Ford tandem truck, 391 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 20ft. bed & hoist; 1993 Ford F-150 ext. cab pickup, V-8 motor, auto, needs work; 1964 Ford F 150 winch truck, 4 spd., V-8 motor; 1974 Ford F-100 pickup, 390 motor, auto.; 1976 Ford F-250 pickup, 4 spd. trans., V-8 motor, 4x4; 1969 GMC 5500 truck, V8 motor, 4x2 speed

trans., 13.5 ft. bed & hoist.

TRAILERS
16 ft. tilt bed trailer tandem axle, older model; Neville 32 ft. metal grain trailer, rollover tarp; Fountain 24 ft. end-dump trailer w/ Wisconsin wet kit; S&H 16 ft. stock trailer, full top; 14 ft. stock trailer, open top; Nurse water trailer, 750 gal., Honda

FARM EQUIPMENT

(3) IHC 150 hoe drills, 12x10 w/ transports; JD Max Emerge II 7300 planter, 8-row, 30" or 40" trash whippers, red ball, markers; Landpride #3510 mower, 10 ft., 3pt.; JD 885 close-row cultivator, 8-row; (3) JD 8x12 LZ hoe drills, rubber press wheels; (3) JD 8x12 LZ hoe drills, rubber press wheels, for parts; Rupp 20 ft. scraper; Big Ox 8ft. rear blade, 3pt.; IHC #846 corn head, 36", 6-row; JD #843 corn head, 8-row, low tin; Ferguson 18ft. rotovater; Orthman ripper, 8-row, 36"; Flex King 7x5 sweep plow w/flexicoil harrows; Spray unit w/80 ft. boom, mounted on Hamby triple bar w/ 300 gal tank; JD 25 ft. tool carrier, 30" sweeps;

Culti-packer, 24ft. 3pt.; Pharis Wilken 500 bushel grain cart, needs work; JD 235 disk, 24ft. 30 ft. Hamby triple tool bar; Melroe 35ft. harrow; Richardson 5x5 sweep plow; Crustbuster 34ft. springtooth w/harrows; Lilliston 15 ft. chisel chopper; Miller 45 ft. rod weeder; Orthman 40 ft. folding tool bar; Ferguson 30 ft. rotovater Big Ox 10 ft. rear blade, 3pt. Crustbuster 28 ft. drill, 3pt; Holcomb 12 yard dirt mover, like new: IHC 10 ft. tandem disk: 3 pt. mower, 7ft.; Krause 24 ft. field conditioner; 38 ft. double tool bar, 4x4 bar, NH3 knives:

20 ft. pull type cultipacker. IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

(4) Eversman ditchers; Chevy 350 irrigation motor; IHC 605 irrigation motor; JD 4-cylinder diesel irrigation motor, needs overhauled; 1-1/2", 2" & 3" irrigation tubes; 2,000 ft. of 8" & 10" aluminum irrigation pipe, 30" gates; (4) pipe trailers; Lots of 8" & 10" pipe fittings.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Pull type chuck wagon box; Wooden fence posts, 4", 6" 8 8", good; 3/4" sucker rod posts; Loading chute on wheels; Barb & smooth wire; 500 gal. steel water tank on 4 wheel trailer; Wind break panels: Creep feeder: 4-wheel hav trailer; Several 16ft. hog panels; Metal feed bunks; (15) shop built corral panels, 16ft. (2) 300 bushel cone bottom tanks, need new bottoms; Calf puller; (3) stock tanks; Fence chargers; Gehl 95 grinder

OTHER FARM ITEMS

Weigle 36" riding mower, 12 hp Kohler motor; 1,000 gal. diesel tank on wheels w/ pump; 16ft. storage container box; Orthman markers; 350 gal. yellow poly tank; 4-panel dog run; Bish adapter; Gauge wheels, shovels, sweeps, shanks; Several pickup bed fuel tanks w/pumps; Weed burner on two wheel trailer; 3-wheel wiper, 30ft., GM 6-cyl. motor; Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger.

SHOP & OTHER ITEMS (3) metal shop work benches:

Parts bin; Walker 4-ton floor jack; Sioux valve grinder; Socket sets, 3/4" & 1"; Lincoln portable welder, nice; Century wire feed welder, small; Industrial stand grinder, 220 volt; Kellogg 60 gal. air compressor; IHC 806 peddle tractor; Honda 25 motorcycle; MANY OTHER ITEMS.

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'Signs' not typically accurate weather forecasters, says Knapp

It may be human nature to look for signs of what the weather will be like in the upcoming season. But looking to folklore is not usually an accurate way to predict the weather, according to State of Kansas Climatologist Mary Knapp.

"Somehow winter has ended up with the most related folklore such as 'When the wooly bears' coats are black, we're going to have a hard winter' or 'if the squirrels are burying lots of nuts, we'll have a hard winter," said Knapp, who oversees the Kansas Weather Data Library based in Kansas State University Research and Extension. "Then there's 'You can judge how soon winter will arrive by when cows get their winter coat,'

or, my personal favorite, 'When the surprise lilies start to fade, the first frost is in 60 days." Such predictions are sometimes right, Knapp said, but science has found that they're just as likely to be wrong, because all they reflect is what's happening right now. "If the squirrels are burying a lot of nuts this year, that's because we've having a really good nut crop," she said.

Information about Kansas weather is available on the Weather Data Library website: http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/wdl/.

"Weather Wonders" audio reports are available on the K-State Research and Extension/Kansas Radio Network site at http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/radio/.

Limousin releases EPDs from multibreed evaluation

Expected progeny differences (EPDs) from the fall 2009 international Limousin genetic evaluation now are available through various features of the North American Limousin Foundation (NALF) website (www.nalf.org). Pedigree and performance records for more than 2 million Limousin-based cattle in the United States and Canada underpin the latest sire summary, which includes more than 1.800 bulls.

That is the third semiannual analysis for which Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) has calculated the Limousin breed's EPDs and accuracies for birth, weaning and yearling weights; milking ability; and scrotal circumference.

"Working with AGI offers some distinct advantages, especially for breeders and commercial users of Lim-Flex® genetics," said Lauren Hyde, Ph.D., director of performance programs for NALF. "The improved hereditary ties to Angus seedstock make genetic predictions for Lim-Flex animals the most timeAngus-influenced hybrid seedstock."

During its 40-year history in North America, upgrading of Limousin breed composition chiefly has occurred from Angus-based animals, Hyde added; therefore, more accurate accounting for past and present-day Angus genetics also enhances predictions for purebred and fullblood Limousin animals.

"No other multibreed genetic evaluation in the world more thoroughly incorporates performance information from two populations of animals as does AGI's work for NALF," she said.

In addition to EPDs for 13 economically relevant traits, NALF's evaluation includes its 4-year-old Mainstream Terminal Index (\$MTI), which simplifies mating decisions by ranking animals for expected net economic merit through simultaneous consideration of many traits. \$MTI combines information about calf survival, weaning and yearling weights, average daily gain

ly and reliable of any for (ADG) in the feedyard, feed intake, dressing percentage, yield grade, and marbling.

> "The EPDs and index predict genetic rankings among animals, and they are the most accurate predictors of genetic merit," Hyde explained. "Our genetic evaluation provides Limousin breeders and their commercial customers with helpful selection tools for genetic improvement."

> Tools on the NALF website that interface with the genetic evaluation include the Sire Selector, pedigree and EPD lookup, and the Limousin Exchange's Bull Listing Service and Females for Sale components. The site's "Genetic Evaluation" section includes the latest EPD statistics, percentiles and trends; sire-summary qualifications; general-sire listing; proven and young trait leaders; and downloadable sire summary.

> The fall edition also includes the breed's list of Focus Dams, which are females with proven reproductive performance and producing ability.

Nebraska tractor collector strives for original look

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Like Adams County Fair-Fest entertainer Rodney Atkins, farmer Steve Plambeck of Kenesaw has friends with tractors. Plambeck, 36, has been collecting tractors since before it was cool to do so. He and his father, Duane, who died in 1994, amassed a handsome collection of about 30 tractors through the years, many of which have since been sold and replaced by even rarer models. His current collection, which is still about 30 tractors strong, is almost exclusively composed of John Deere tractors, though a few sentimental favorites have been added to the fleet over the years.

He stores his carefully preserved collection, which includes about a dozen fully restored tractors and others in various stages of restoration, in a warehouse about a mile and a half west of the family farm.

"I've been into this hobby since I was 3 years old," he said during a recent interview in the Activities Center at Adams County Fairgrounds.

"I didn't have any brothers or sisters, so I was with my dad a lot, and this was something we were into."

His exhibit at this year's county fair was one of his prized tractors: a 1959 John Deere 730 diesel electric start high crop model. Purchased in Mexico in 2004, the import model tractor took plenty of elbow grease to restore.

"That tractor took me

quite a while longer than some," he said. "That one's probably got close to three years of work in it. It was the most wore out tractor I've ever worked on.

"A friend of mine found this one in a salvage yard in Mexico. As we tore it down, it was just worn out from one end to the other. It was a mess, but it turned out pretty good.'

Plambeck counts on friends from around the country to help him find potential buys. His searches take him from coast to coast each winter, with varying levels of success.

Because the hobby has become so popular in recent years, he has had little problem finding tractors of interest in trade magazines, auctions and Web sites.

Finding them at affordable prices is another matter altogether. "They can be costly," he said. "I'm not trying to put out huge dollars for them. I've had to spend for a few that have been kind of costly, but you go around and buy them from different people as reasonably as you can.'

Though his most valuable and favorite tractors are usually crop or orchard models, Plambeck's sentimental favorite is an International tractor he purchased about 10 years ago from a neighbor. It was the first new tractor ever owned by his father and had been on his want list for some

"I always told that guy, 'If you ever want to sell it,' and he told me one day they were going to have an auction," he said. "I went down there, bought it, and drove it home.'

He takes deliberate steps to be sure his restorations are accurate, relying on stock photos of tractors he's collected for visual aid. His aim is to use genuine brandname parts whenever possi-

"Originality is my top priority," he said.



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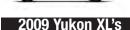














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- 50 black home raised heifers bred Angus, start calving September 1 for 75 days
- 40 black 3-5 year old cows, heavy bred, fall calvers, bred black
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Receipts for the week totaled 4,245 cattle and 157 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was \$31.60 84 bkmx, Beloit 64 mix, Chapman

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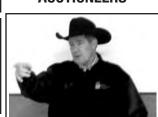
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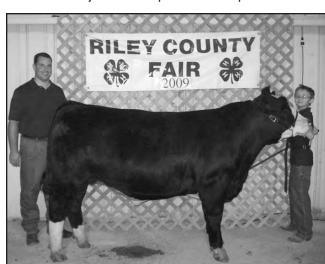
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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Wanted: Extension Master Gardeners

Riley County Extension Master Gardeners assist with many gardening educational projects in the community. They organize the area garden tour, assist with the garden show, work with the butterfly garden at the Sunset Zoo, are involved with area fourth graders in their salad gardens, develop educational materials such as the city park rose garden and much more.

To get involved in the program, you need to go through the training. It will begin on September 4th. Master Gardener trainees go through a series of classroom information on gardening. This basic training covers botany, fruit and vegetable gardening, flower gardening, soils, insects and diseases, landscaping and more. During and following this training, the trainee gives back by assisting our in sharing their gained knowledge and abilities

through the various proj- office or on our website at

The participant is encouraged to attend all of the classroom sessions. They are offered on Fridays only. beginning September 4th through November 13th. Class is from 9 am to 4 pm. One subject will be discussed in the morning with a new one in the afternoon. There is a cost of \$100 for materials to support the training.

You don't really need to know anything about gardening to become an Extension Master Gardener. The successful Master Gardener has an interest in learning about horticulture, and just as important, the willingness to get involved in the community. The requirement of the program is to give a minimum of 40 hours helping the community.

If interested, you will need to fill out an application. It is available from the

www.riley.ksu.edu . Give me a call if you would like some more information at 785-537-6350. Since the first class held in the fall of 1988, more than 250 persons have completed the training to become Master Gardeners of Riley County. Several of these Master Gardeners have come from the surrounding counties. There is usually room to include others besides Riley County residents as long as they volunteer in the Riley County community.

If you would like additional information on the Master Gardener Program or 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 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

Fall field day scheduled Aug. 26 at Hays Research Center

Kansas State University's Agricultural Research Center at Hays will host a Fall Field Day on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the center, located at 1232 240th Ave. in Havs.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., and the program begins at 9 a.m. Complimentary coffee and donuts, as well as a barbecue lunch later in the day, will be provided.

Field tours and presentations led by K-State Research and Extension specialists start at 9:10 a.m. and will include:

Value of Crop Residues for Soil Conservation — Humberto Blanco, soil scientist, Hays.

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Research shows natural diversity in corn, ability to maximize hybrid vigor

Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have developed a massive genetic resource for geneticists and breeders to unlock the basis of corn diversity. The scientists found that most natural genetic variation in corn is the product of numerous genes working together, each with a small effect that could be manipulated by breed-

Major funding for the project is provided by the National Science Foundation. The findings were published in two papers in the journal Science. This work also provides major insights into hybrid vigor, a key element of today's high-yielding crops. The scientists' findings will change the way breeders improve crops using today's highefficiency molecular technologies. These findings by ARS scientists and cooperators may help researchers determine the role of genes in agronomic traits such as yield, fertilizer use efficiency, drought tolerance, and ethanol potential. In their research, the scientists developed and assessed more than 1 million corn plants — the largest published genetic study to date. Corn (maize), one of the world's most important food crops, is also genetically 15 times more diverse than the human genome. So it's important for scientists to learn about key gene variants in the maize genome and

the role those variants play in various traits.

The ARS scientists in the project were led by plant geneticist Ed Buckler at the agency's Robert W. Holley Center for Agriculture and Health in Ithaca, N.Y.; plant geneticist Michael McMullen at the ARS Plant Genetics Research Unit in Columbia, Mo.; and plant geneticist Jim Holland at the ARS Plant Science Research Unit in Raleigh, N.C. Joining them were ARS computational biologist Doreen Ware at Ithaca, and ARS plant geneticist Sherry Flint-Garcia at Columbia. The ARS researchers worked with industry and university cooperators in the United States.

Hybrid vigor is responsible for the incredibly productive corn hybrids grown across the United States. These researchers found that hybrid vigor results in part because hybrids bring together optimal gene combinations that are unlikely to occur in current breeding schemes. Novel breeding schemes designed to exploit this new knowledge of gene combinations will accelerate plant breeding worldwide.

The articles are entitled "Genetic Properties of the Maize Nested Association Mapping Population," and "The Genetic Architecture of Maize Flowering Time." They can be viewed at http://www. sciencemag.org.



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Cassidy Fowles led out the grand champion market meat goat shown at the Riley County Fair held recently in Manhattan.



Annette Trieb, left, brought the champion pen of rabbits to the Riley County Fair. Reserve honors went to Mia Hastings.



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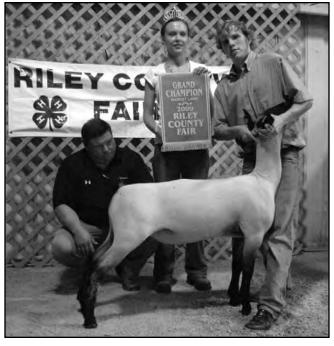
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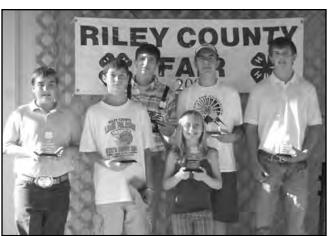








Riley County Fair grand champion lamb was shown by Tyler Nelssen. Also pictured are judge Matt Hayes and Riley County Fair Queen Amanda Oakley.



These youngsters won top honors in the Riley County Fair Livestock Judging Contest. Pictured are: front row, junior division, Reid Shipman, first; Garret Wilson, second and Rachel McPherson, third. Back row, senior division: Pake Ebert, first; William Trieb, second and Jacob Hagenmaier third overall.

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NOTE: Partial listing, interesting auction, come discover and enjoy!

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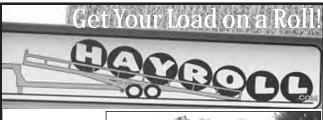




Grand champion market hog was shown by Courtney Nagel. Judge for the show was Mark Flory. Nagel also drove the supreme champion breeding gilt.



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WELDING/SHOP EQUIPMENT Reed-Prentice Corp. lathe. DeltaWeld 450 wire feed, 3 phase with aluminum spool gun; Lincoln Ranger 305 G welder; Lincoln Idalarc 250 AC-DC welder: Miller Trailblazer 275 DC welder, 531 hrs.; Miller Welder Pro 300, diesel, wire feed Lincoln 350 MP; Ellfeldt metal brake, 8' 6", Adcock-Shipley milling machine, 30"; Presshear No. 30 iron worker PS30-384; large wheel grinder on stand, 3 ph., 14"; Miller Spec-trum 1000 welder DC plasma cutter; Gold Industrial Series air compressor with 13 hp. Honda motor, ele. start; DeWalt chop saw and Milwaukee chop saw; several cutting torches, gauges, hose; pipe dies; ladders; hand tools.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Everything is in very good condition. Welding shop is moving.

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Kansas soybean and corn crops forecast record high production in latest USDA report

The Kansas wheat crop is forecast at 369.8 million bushels, up 2 percent from the July 1 forecast and 4 percent higher than the 2008 crop.

Yield is forecast at 42 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from a year ago. Acreage harvested for grain, at 8.8 million acres, is unchanged from July 1, but down 100,000 acres, from last year.

Corn for grain production is forecast at 514.8 million bushels, up 6 percent from last year s production of 486.4 million bushels. If realized, this would be the largest Kansas corn crop on record. Planted acreage is 3.8 million acres, down 1 percent from a year ago. Acreage forecast to be harvested for grain is 3.6 million acres, down 30,000 acres from last year.

Corn yield is forecast to average 143 bushels per acre, 9 bushels higher than the 134 bushels per acre in 2008.

Kansas sorghum for grain production is forecast at 213.3 million bushels, down 1 percent from 214.5 million bushels in 2008. Yields are expected to average 79 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from last year s yield. Planted acreage is 2.9 million acres, unchanged from 2008.

Kansas leads the Nation in sorghum acreage and production Sorghum acreage to be harvested for grain, at 2.7 million acres, is down 50,000 acres from

Soybean production is forecast to be a record high 133.0 million bushels, up 11 percent from last year s production of 120.3 million bushels. Yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from last year s yield and will be

the second best yield on percent lower 2007. record, if realized.

Planted acres are estimated at a record high 3.6 million, up 300,000 from 2008. Harvested acreage is forecast to be a record 3.5 million acres, up 250,000 acres from the acreage harvested last year.

Cotton production is projected at 45,000 bales in 2009. Yield is forecast at 675 pounds of lint per acre. Planted acreage is 35,000 acres, unchanged from last year. Harvested acreage is forecast at 32,000, up 7,000 acres from last year.

U.S. Crop

Production Forecast All wheat production, at 2.18 billion bushels, is up 3 percent from the July forecast but down 13 percent from 2008. Based on August 1 conditions, the U.S. yield is forecast at 43.3 bushels per acre, up 1.4 bushels from last month but 1.6 bushels below last

Winter wheat production is forecast at 1.54 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last month but down 18 percent from 2008. The U.S. yield is forecast at 44.2 bushels per acre, up 0.4 bushel from last month but down 3.0 bushels from last

The area expected to be harvested for grain totals 34.8 million acres, unchanged from last month but down 12 percent from last year. Corn production is forecast at 12.8 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year but 2

Based on conditions as of August 1, yields are expected to average 159.5 bushels per acre, up 5.6 bushels from last year. If realized, this yield would be the second highest on record, behind 2004, and production would be the second largest, behind

Forecasted yields are higher than last year across the central Great Plains and western Corn Belt where mild temperatures and adequate soil moisture supplies provided favorable growing conditions. Expected yields were also higher across much of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and Atlantic Coast where beneficial moisture was received this year.

Growers expect to harvest 80.0 million acres for grain, down 100,000 acres from June but up 2 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at a record high 3.20 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year. Based on August 1 conditions, yields are expected to average 41.7 bushels per acre, up 2.1 bushel from 2008. If realized, this will tie for the fourth highest vield on record. Area for harvest in the U.S. is forecast at 76.8 million acres, up slightly from June and up 3 percent from 2008.

Sorghum production is forecast at 381 million bushels, down 19 percent from last year. Expected

area for harvest as grain is forecast at 5.95 million acres, down 18 percent from 2008

Based on August 1 conditions, yield is forecast at 64.0 bushels per acre, down 1.0 bushel from last year. In Kansas, the top producing State, yields are expected to increase 1.0 bushel per acre, while in Texas, the second leading State in sorghum production, yields are expected to decrease 5 bushels per

KSU's Department of Agronomy will host a Cover Crops in No-Till Cropping Systems Field Day, Sept. 9 at the university's Ashland Bottoms Research Farm near Manhattan.

The field day will begin at 5 p.m. with registration and a demonstration that shows how cover crops can be terminated with a crop roller. Presentations start at 5:40 p.m. A complimentary supper will be served at 7:35 sponsored KanEquip, Inc., CTI (Concordia Tractor Inc.) and

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

As expected, there were numerous changes to the supply and demand tables in last week's report. Most notable was the increase in the corn yield estimate to 159.5 bu/ac. That would be the second highest yield ever. There are many that think this number is too low, but with the crop still well behind normal, it was unlikely USDA was going to come out with a record high yield estimate at this point. However, a 6.1 bu/ac increase was still very large and it is bearish.

One thing that wasn't changed that many thought would be was the planted acreage estimate. Many traders were looking for a

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cut in acreage that would partially offset the increase in yield, but that didn't happen and that added to the bearishness of the report.

Despite the higher than expected production figure, new crop ending stocks came in below expectations because of increases in demand. Both old crop and new crop exports were increased as were new crop ethanol usage and new crop feed usage. Not everyone believes the higher usage estimates, so the lower than expected stocks didn't end up being very supportive to the market.

Wheat production and ending stocks were in-

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creased, which wasn't a surprise and didn't have any market impact. The one surprise was that new crop exports were increased in spite of the poor exports we have seen. Sales will have to improve

Soybean acreage was increased, but yield was decreased to 41.7 bu/ac, which resulted in lower production. Old crop exports and crush were increased, but that was offset by a cut in residual usage and ending stocks were left unchanged at 110 million. I was surprised by that a little bit, but I knew that there were going to be some strange things happening with the sovbean numbers. New crop demand estimates were cut, which partially offset the lower production, but ending stocks were still lower at 210 million.

The corn market opened lower following the bearish crop report, but came back to finish the day with a positive close, which was very friendly from a technical stand point. However, the follow through buying on Thursday didn't last and we ended up with lower closes on both Thursday and Friday. As a result the December corn was only 1 ¼ higher even though the corn had a very good start to the week.

There is trend line support below the market at \$3.23, which will probably be tested early next week. The chance of the support holding are not great since the forecasts are not threatening and psychology is still negative. A move down to the \$3.00 is still very possible.

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

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Nicholas Crossland, firstyear student in veterinary medicine and graduate student in veterinary biomedical sciences. Overland Park. and Jessica Otradovec, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, Palmyra,

Students at Kansas State Neb., are conducting research this summer in Rowland's lab.

> Maureen Kerrigan, Rowland's laboratory manager, said the students have been collecting samples to compare health factors and genetic profiles of swine.

> "The big picture here is to improve swine health long-term through vaccination or by understanding which pigs genetically are more resistant to viruses without having to vaccinate them." Kerrigan said.

> Porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus is a highly infectious disease that causes a flulike condition with high fever, loss of appetite and an overall deterioration of health. Porcine circovirus is a disease that compromises a pig's immune system with

clinical signs like skin rashes, jaundice, fever, diarrhea, poor growth, weight loss and death.

Kerrigan said the lab research involves work with swine genetics and virus proteins. The researchers are looking at how the proteins differ in infected and noninfected swine to help understand if certain proteins can be used for protection from the viruses.

Crossland worked in Rowland's lab as an undergraduate student in preparation for applying to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. He is running enzyme-linked immunosorbent assays, a procedure in which he mixes swine sera with bacterial expressed viral proteins to see how they interact. Kerrigan said this will show if a pig has been exposed to the protein.

Otradovec started working in the lab as a freshman and had no prior experience in research or swine health. She is learning a variety of cloning techniques.

"I want to go to vet school, so working in a lab and learning to do all these procedures will help me immensely, even in the classroom," Otradovec said.

Crossland and Otradovec started working in the lab after they heard about the job opening through a preveterinary medicine club listserv. Crossland said Rowland and Kerrigan allow the students in the lab to work on their own with applicable research.

"It's not about being a robot in a lab and reproducing a protocol," Crossland said. "It's about thinking critically and producing something that's useful."

Kerrigan said the lab has had an increase in student help during the last year for the research. She said about five undergraduates will be doing research this fall.

Rowland is continuing swine health research at K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute. Beth Montelone, interim director of the institute, said the facility's first animal health study starts this month. Rowland and Dick Hesse, K-State director of diagnostic virology, will conduct experiments on swine virus vaccination.

"As we begin to move forward with additional projects, we anticipate that there will be opportunities for veterinary, graduate and undergraduate students to take part in these projects," Montelone said.

The Biosecurity Research Institute is a biocontainment research and education facility at K-State's Pat Roberts Hall. It is designed for biosafety level 3 and biosafety level 3 agriculture research, which includes work on diseases caused by high-consequence pathogens and the development of vaccines for dangerous animal diseases.

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility coming to Manhattan also will have biosafety level 3 capabilities where scientists will conduct animal and zoonotic disease research. Additionally it will have biosafety levels 2 and 4 capabili-



Kylie James showed the reserve champion market goat at the 2009 Riley County Fair in Manhattan.

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Kascha Bohnenblust proudly showed the reserve champion market lamb at the 2009 Riley County Fair. Pictured are judge Matt Hayes, Zach Bohnenblust and Kascha.

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Tuesday, August 11, 2009 - Headcount - 834 Steers and heifers weighing 399 lbs. and under were up compared to last week. The remaining market was considerably softer. Butcher cows were slightly lower with no market com-parison available on butcher bulls. A special cow sale was held this week in connection with our regular cattle sale with good representation. Pairs sold very well with an improved market compared to recent weeks. We do not have a market comparison on bred cows since we did not sell any last week.

ST	EERS	HEIFERS		
300-399 lbs.	\$100.00-\$114.00	300-399 lbs.	\$102.50-\$109.00	
400-499 lbs.	\$99.50-\$110.25	400-499 lbs.	\$90.00-\$98.00	
500-599 lbs.	\$92.00-\$106.50	500-599 lbs.	\$87.50-\$100.50	
600-699 lbs.	\$95.00-\$105.25	600-699 lbs.	\$85.00-\$98.50	
700-799 lbs.	\$93.50-\$100.25	700-799 lbs.	\$83.00-\$95.00	
800-899 lbs.	\$89.50-\$98.00	800-899 lbs.	\$88.00-\$96.00	
Pairs	\$800-\$1,275	Bred Cows	\$640-\$1,220	
Butcher Cows	\$43.50-\$54.50	Butcher Bulls	\$52.50-\$62.00	

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEE	RS	HEIFERS		
4 char, Severy	463@110.25	3 blk, Independence	e 460@96.00	
4 blk, Sedan	500@106.50	3 mix, Havana	518@97.00	
5 blk, Longton	579@103.00	18 blk, Longton	558@100.50	
9 blk, Toronto	591@105.75	6 blk, Longton	593@98.50	
3 ylw, Fredonia	638@103.25	13 char, Severy	623@97.00	
14 ylw, Severy	682@104.25	14 mix, Longton	630@97.00	
6 mix, Longton	704@100.25	77 mix, Longton	660@98.50	
17 mix, Towanda	765@94.10	9 char, Severy	713@95.00	
19 char, Severy	792@95.85	5 blk, Fredonia	726@94.25	
8 blk, Buffalo	859@95.00	9 blk, Fredonia	802@96.00	
21 mix, Towanda	948@91.70	64 mix, Eureka	832@93.00	

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2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042 Market Report - Sale Date: 8-13-09. Head Count 705.

300-400 lb. steers, \$100-\$124; heifers, \$92.50-\$106; 400-500 lb. steers, \$95-\$110; heifers, \$90-\$103; 500-600 lb. steers, \$90-\$110; heifers, \$85-\$100; 600-700 lb. steers, \$90-\$103; heifers, \$80-\$96; 700-800 lb. steers, \$90\$98.50; heifers, \$80-\$94; 800-900 lb. steers, \$87.50-\$97.50; heifers, \$80-\$91.50. trend on Calves: Choice steer calves steady to \$2 lower; choice heifer calves steady to \$2 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers and heifers steady to \$1 lower. Butcher Cows; High dressing cows \$46.50-\$51; Avg. dressing cows \$40-\$46.50; Low dressing cows \$30-\$40. Stock Cows: Cow/calf prs. \$750-\$1,240. Butcher Bulls:

Expecting 1750-2000 head for August 20th sale including a number of pre-conditioned calves.

Avg. to high dressing bulls \$55-\$65. Trend on Cows & Bulls:

Butcher cows steady to \$1 lower; butcher bulls steady.

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- 60 black steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass 30 Char. cross yearlings, 700-800 lbs.
- 15 steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned
- 120 black steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 30 steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., long time weaned
- 120 mixed color steers, 850 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 825 lbs.
- 150 steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs., weaned, pre-conditioned
- 40 steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs., weaned, pre-conditioned
- 20 steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs., weaned, pre-conditioned
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8-14-09. Total Receipts 1,060. A nice dock run for last Friday to make for a nice sale full of feeder cattle. Not many calves, most feeders from 800-1,050 lbs. on steers and 675-875 lbs. on heifers, selling steady to \$2 lower this week. Cows & bulls for slaughter mostly \$3 lower.

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3 strs	@610#	\$101.00	2 strs	@1025#	\$89.10
13 strs	@649#	\$99.00	14 strs	@1023#	\$87.80
7 strs	@603#	\$99.00	14 strs	@1098#	\$84.75
7 strs	@688#	\$96.00	3 hfrs	@510#	\$100.00
3 strs	@728#	\$94.50	30 hfrs	@548#	\$97.00
6 strs	@728#	\$100.75	4 hfrs	@560#	\$95.75
5 strs	@740#	\$99.50	73 hfrs	@675#	\$96.10
9 strs	@749#	\$97.85	3 hfrs	@602#	\$96.00
4 strs	@780#	\$97.50	6 hfrs	@640#	\$94.75
6 strs	@749#	\$97.25	13 hfrs	@680#	\$93.60
21 strs	@816#	\$99.00	3 hfrs	@620#	\$93.00
10 strs	@820#	\$98.00	7 hfrs	@663#	\$91.00
15 strs	@850#	\$96.90	5 hfrs	@730#	\$95.00
25 strs	@847#	\$96.00	4 hfrs	@709#	\$94.75
12 strs	@869#	\$96.00	27 hfrs	@799#	\$93.85
14 strs	@801#	\$94.50	4 hfrs	@734#	\$93.35
10 strs	@889#	\$94.25	9 hfrs	@792#	\$93.00
23 strs	@884#	\$73.75	7 hfrs	@708#	\$92.00
80 strs	@946#	\$94.30	67 hfrs	@850#	\$92.85
56 strs	@935#	\$93.10	24 hfrs	@870#	\$91.70
105 strs	@940#	\$93.00	4 hfrs	@840#	\$89.00
49 strs	@989#	\$92.20	2 hfrs	@815#	\$88.75
5 strs	@941#	\$92.10	12 hfrs	@933#	\$90.10
8 strs	@953#	\$90.60			

SHELLS: \$36.00 & DOWN **COWS** \$45.00-\$51.00 \$37.00-\$44.75

BULLS: \$57.00-\$60.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

15 mix steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs. 70 mix steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

120 black & red steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs. 47 black steers, 750-825 lbs.

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Beef Stocker Field Day set for Sept. 24 in Manhattan

Kansas State University will host its 10th annual Beef Stocker Field Day Thursday, Sept. 24 at the university's Beef Stocker Unit located on west Marlatt Ave. in Manhattan.

The day begins with coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. and the program starting at 10:15 a.m. The program will include a mix of speakers from K-State Research and Extension, as well as beef producers, cattle feeders, agricultural lenders and beef processors. They include:

Buying and Selling Right - Kevin Dhuyvetter, agricultural economist, K-State Research and Extension

Panel: Partnering with Feedlots, Who Brings What to the Table?

Thinking Outside the Shots, Dan Thomson, K-State College of Veterinary Medicine

Panel: Negotiating Custom Grazing Arrangements

Cattle Financing in a Tight Credit Market, Gary Cotterill, Community National Bank, Chanute

Producing Value-Added Cattle, Brian Bertelson, U.S. Premium Beef

tures, Walt Fick, K-State Research and

Utilization of Byproducts on Pasture, Lyle Lomas, K-State Research and Exten-

In addition, technological and scientific innovations and applications available from commercial vendors and the K-State Diagnostics Lab will be highlighted during the day, including cattle handling facilities; persistently infected (PI) bovine viral diarrhea virus (BVDV); and recordkeeping systems. The field day includes a catered barbecue brisket lunch and to wrap up the day, Moly Manufacturing will sponsor the "Cutting Bull's Lament," a Prairie Oyster Fry, Pitchfork Fondue and **Dutch Oven Desserts.**

A pre-registration fee of \$30 by Sept. 15 is requested for an accurate meal

More information is available, including online registration, at the website: http://www.asi.ksu.edu/ and click on "Beef" or contact Lois Schreiner at (785) 532-1267 or lschrein@ksu.edu.

Judgment can affect pesticides' punch

the job, gardeners often want to blame the product.

Unless that product is old or out-of-date, the real reason can be different, said Ward Upham, Master Gardener program coordinator for Kansas State University Research and Extension. The more usual reasons include:

Lack of good foliage penetration - often a problem when spraying for bagworms on junipers. Highpressure commercial sprayers can easily penetrate most dense foliage. But, pump-up sprayers require pushing the wand through to reach the insects toward the inside of the

Not spraying where the insects or mites are - a common mistake when pests are feeding on the underside of leaves. This tends to be why cabbage worm controls are

When pesticides don't do less than effective on cole crops. It can explain why ridding broadleaf plants of spider mites can seem so difficult.

> Not acting when pests are young and easier to stop. For example, carbaryl (Sevin) does a good job of controlling young, early instar grasshoppers. But, it's much less effective on adults.

> Allowing disease pressure to build up - especially given that most fungicides are better used as preventatives than as curatives. For example, when used as preventive on tomato plants at the first sign of symptoms, chlorothalonil is an effective control for two serious diseases: early blight and Septoria leaf spot. On badly infested tomatoes, however, chlorothalonil can't stop or cure either disease. Using the wrong product - which often translates as home

owners' applying whatever they already have on hand. The right product's label will mention the problem pest, but even labeled products can vary in effectiveness. So, the best will also be on the nearest state landgrant university's "recommended" list. Homeowners can gain easy access to what's current at any of the university's system of county and/or district Extension offices. Mixing the product in water with the wrong pH. Captan's half-life, for example, can vary from three hours (pH 7) to 10 minutes (pH 8). Given the same range in pH, the half-life for carbaryl (Sevin) can range from 24 days to just one. Malathion, on the other hand, rapidly hydrolyzes outside a pH range of 5 to 7, no matter whether the water is more acidic or more alkaline. (In general: "Neutral"

Riley Co. group has annual tour coming soon

The annual Riley County Livestock Association Summer Tour will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 30 at the Alan Hubbard ranch near Olsburg. The tour will feature rotational grazing systems and innovative watering systems. Livestock on the tour will include cattle, sheep, goats, and horses. A free meal of burgers, chips, and Call Hall ice cream will be served following the

Reservations to participate in the RCLA Summer Tour may be made before August 26 by calling (785) 537-6350 or by e-mail to gmcclure@ksu.edu.

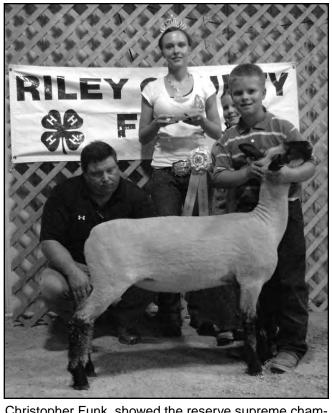
Kansas to host 2010 National **Junior Show**

The Limousin breed will return to the nation's heartland for its 2010 National Junior Limousin Show and Congress (NJLSC) and All-American Limousin Futurity (AALF).

The Kansas State Fairgrounds and the Grand Prairie Hotel and Convention Center in Hutchinson will host the "Fireworks on the Frontier" NJLSC July 3-10, 2010. The weeklong, family-oriented event will include membership meetings, cattle shows, showmanship competitions and a variety of satellite events.

It all helps young Limousin enthusiasts have fun while they learn about the beef industry, public speaking, marketing and leadership.

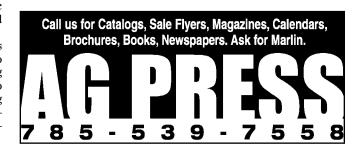
About 200 exhibitors and their families (600 to 800 people total) will bring about 400 head of cattle to the event. The concluding awards banquet will recognize participants' achievements.



Christopher Funk, showed the reserve supreme champion ewe at the Riley County Fair. Pictured are judge Matt Hayes, Fair Queen Amanda Oakley, Katie Funk and Christopher Funk.



Grand champion steer honors at the 2009 Riley County Fair went to Jacob Hagenmaier. Also pictured is judge Chris Mullinix, Eldorado.



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1223 head of cattle sold August 11, and 761 August 13. There was good
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heifers sold steady - \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady.

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1 blk str	225 @ 121.00				
1 blk str	465 @ 118.50				
2 bwf/blk strs	423 @ 116.00				
3 bwf/blk strs	518 @ 113.00				
1 blk str	535 @ 113.00				
1 blk str	535 @ 110.50				
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS					
4 bwf/blk strs	605 @ 110.50				
5 blk strs	685 @ 108.00				

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STOCKER & FEE	DER STEERS
4 bwf/blk strs	605 @ 110.50
5 blk strs	685 @ 108.00
5 char strs	673 @ 107.50
13 blk strs	675 @ 106.75
2 bwf strs	595 @ 106.50
12 blk strs	667 @ 106.50
3 blk strs	578 @ 106.00
5 blk/red strs	645 @ 105.75
6 blk strs	584 @ 105.50
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13 bwf/blk strs

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719 @ 102.25

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868 @ 93.00

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1 bwf cow 1000 @ 38.50 1 blk bull 1810 @ 60.50 1 blk bull 1790 @ 60.00 1 blk bull 2570 @ 53.50

SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 60 black bwf steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., weaned & vac-

cinated 65 black Gelbvieh-cross steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.,

weaned & vaccinated 45 black Simmental-x steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.

50 black bwf steers, 600-700 lbs.

35 black bwf steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

48 black bwf steers & heifers, 650-750 lbs. 65 black xbred steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

120 black bwf heifers, 775-800 lbs., off grass 66 black bwf heifers, 750-775 lbs., off grass

69 black xbred steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass 120 black xbred steers, 875-900 lbs., off grass 21 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass

120 black xbred steers, 875-900 lbs. More consignments by sale time.

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