



Grand champion steer shown at the 2009 Kansas Junior Livestock Show was a Charolais calf owned by Taylor Crumbaker of Beloit. Judge for the show was Randy Daniel, Georgia.



A crossbred steer shown by Shilo Schaake of Westmoreland was the selection for reserve grand champion steer shown at the 2009 KJLS.

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STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

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For our sale Friday, Sept. 25th steer and heifer calves were showing a positive market trend except on the lower quality cattle or cattle carrying extra flesh. Calves that are weaned and cattle that have had pre-weaning shots got the most buyer attention. Stocker feeder cattle were selling at fully steady to \$2 higher with the most advance on the heifers. Cull cows sold \$2 higher on the kind offered.

STEER CALVES — 500-550 LBS.

EW Orr	White City	6 blk str	512 @ 115.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	7 mix str	520 @ 110.00
CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	6 blk str	540 @ 103.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,000 LBS.

CW Taylor Jr.	Frankfort	18 blk str	575 @ 106.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	7 char str	582 @ 103.50
Bob Eying	Easton	7 cross str	646 @ 102.25
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	7 blk str	633 @ 101.50
Miller Feedlot	Wamego	32 blk str	755 @ 98.35
Doug Wenderott	Alma	16 blk str	751 @ 98.10
Thomas	Havensville	7 blk str	781 @ 97.25
Doug Wenderott	Alma	34 blk str	870 @ 94.35
Miller Feedlot	Wamego	113 blk str	855 @ 94.25
Gerald Barthuly	Paxico	41 mix str	803 @ 93.85
Thomas Routh	Havensville	12 cross str	876 @ 91.50
Bruce Kaump	Randolph	8 blk str	925 @ 89.25
Gerald Barthuly	Paxico	23 mix str	928 @ 89.10
Brian Marten	Onaga	7 cross str	985 @ 86.85

HOLSTEIN STEERS — 650-900 LBS.

Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	11 hol str	730 @ 72.25
Kelly Hill Dairy	Seneca	11 hol str	880 @ 71.25
Damian Deters	Hiawatha	6 hol str	751 @ 71.00
Damian Deters	Hiawatha	41 hol str	866 @ 70.75
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	10 hol str	655 @ 70.00

HEIFER CALVES — 475-550 LBS.

Bob Rogers	Manhattan	11 blk hfr	489 @ 101.50
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	6 blk hfr	537 @ 94.50

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS.

Doug Wenderott	Alma	21 blk hfr	735 @ 94.75
Hemme Ranch	Perry	51 blk hfr	754 @ 94.00
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	12 blk hfr	769 @ 92.85
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	10 mix hfr	562 @ 92.50
Doug Wenderott	Alma	6 blk hfr	621 @ 92.50
Hemme Ranch	Perry	172 blk hfr	639 @ 91.00
Lance Grutzmacher	Westmoreland	13 blk hfr	786 @ 90.50
Hemme ranch	Perry	6 blk hfr	635 @ 90.25
Darrel Heinen	Axtell	13 blk hfr	590 @ 90.00
Eugene Sperflage	Seneca	18 mix hfr	821 @ 89.35
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	6 char hfr	646 @ 88.00
Brian Marten	Onaga	6 blk hfr	888 @ 84.25
Hemme Ranch	Perry	20 cross hfr	907 @ 84.25

BULLS — 1,625-2,150 LBS.

Clyde & Brent Gugler	Chapman	1 char bull	2150 @ 61.75
David Klamm	Bonner Springs	1 blk bull	2030 @ 57.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	1 blk bull	1645 @ 56.75
Marshall Hanson	Silver Lake	1 cross bull	2145 @ 56.25
Kevin & Max Turnbull	Viets	1 cross bull	1640 @ 49.75

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1,600 LBS.

Jim Brenner	Randolph	1 blk cow	1195 @ 67.00
Brian Haverkamp	Seneca	2 hol cows	835 @ 65.00
Kent Brunner	Lost Springs	1 blk cow	1170 @ 64.00
Butch & Dori Harris	Soldier	1 blk cow	945 @ 57.50

Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk cow	1555 @ 50.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	1 blk cow	1495 @ 50.00
Rick Ridder	St. George	1 blk cow	1220 @ 49.25
Darrel Litke	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1565 @ 48.75
Norman Brackenbury	Wamego	1 cross cow	1515 @ 48.75
Gerald Ireland	McLouth	1 simm cow	1500 @ 47.00
Russ Umscheid	Flush	1 blk cow	1500 @ 47.00
Evan McCreath	White City	1 cross cow	1360 @ 45.75
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk cow	1270 @ 44.75
Clyde & Brent Gugler	Chapman	1 char cow	1095 @ 43.25
Howard Rusch Trust	Chapman	1 char cow	1080 @ 40.75
Steinlage Farm	Goff	1 cross cow	1130 @ 39.75

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 9

130 mostly black steers, longtime weaned, green, 650-700 lbs.

100 blk & bwf feeder steers, off grass, 800-850 lbs.

60 choice black Simmental-x str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.

59 homeraised blk str, 1st rd shots, source verified, 700-800 lbs.

50 blk steers, 2 rds shots, 550-600 lbs.

40 fancy Angus steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs.

35 big blk & bwf cows, 3-5 yrs old, with Angus Traveler sired calves from Aug. 15th to Sept. 15th, by side.
To sell at 11:00 AM

20 blk hfrs, wormed, weaned & bunk broke, 550-600 lbs.
5 homeraised blk heifers, 1 rd shots, source verified, 600-700 lbs.

SPECIAL FINK BEEF GENETICS ANGUS INFLUENCE CALF SALE Friday, October 9

in conjunction with our regular sale

Berges Ranch	85 Angus steers	600-625 lbs.
Tom Link	35 Angus steers	500-525 lbs.
Tom Link	20 Angus heifers	500-525 lbs.
Tom Kimball	30 Angus steers	625-650 lbs.
Bob Avery	25 Angus heifers	500-525 lbs.
M4 Ranch	8 Angus heifers	550-575 lbs.

Complete Vac program, most will be source verified

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 2

110 blk & red feeder steers, 900-950 lbs.

95 blk & crossbred feeder steers, 800-950 lbs.

65 choice reputation Angus steers & heifers, 500-625 lbs.

60 choice blk & bwf str & hfrs, poured, 500-600 lbs.

55 reputation Hereford steers, off grass, 900-950 lbs.

30 blk, bwf & Herf mostly steers, longtime weaned, 650-700 lbs.

30 reputation Red Angus str & hfrs, weaned, 525-625 lbs.

24 Holstein steers, 800-900 lbs.

21 blk str & hfrs, shots, weaned, off grass, 400-500 lbs.

17 Braunvieh Angus-x heifers, 1 rd shots, 450-600 lbs.

11 Hereford heifers, 750-800 lbs.

10 black heifers, 750-800 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

155 choice reputation blk & bwf cows, mostly 3 years to 8, few older cows. 15 will be coming 3 year olds w/300 lb. calves by side and are bred to Angus bulls. The balance are bred to Millbrae and Johnson Angus bulls for Feb.-March calves. 3 Millbrae Angus bulls 3 & 4 years old

70 mix blk cows, 3-7 yrs old w/Summer & Fall calves by side. Cows sell open & ready to breed

35 blk & red Angus Charolais-x cows, 5 to SS w/fancy Sept. Angus sired calves by side

12 blk cows, 5 yrs & older, bred to Angus bulls for Feb./March calves

UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR REGULAR SALE

* October 9th: Fink Beef Genetics Influence Sale

* October 16th: Simmental Influence Sale

* October 23rd: Certified Hereford Beef Calf Sale

** UPCOMING SPECIAL COW SALES **

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Cow Sale, 11 AM • Wednesday, Nov. 18, 11 AM • Wednesday, Dec. 16, 11 AM

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2010, 11 AM • Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11 AM • Wednesday, March 10, 11 AM

• Wednesday, April 14, 11 AM • Wednesday, May 5, 11 AM

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 12,335/4,071 Last week: 12,414/3,962 Last year: 12,647/4,731 Hay trade slow. Demand moderate for dairy and stock cow alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Unseasonably cool and humid conditions continue and are not favorable for haying or producing the needed heat units for Fall crops to mature properly. Wheat drilling has begun where the ground is dry enough. Prospects for wheat pasture look good. 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. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-250.00; Dairy, Premium 115.00-125.00, an instance 130.00; Good, 100.00-115.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 85.00- 95.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 105.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 95.00-110.00. The week of 9/14-19

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

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100+ PIECES OF AMATEUR RADIO & TEST EQUIPMENT: 15+ Transceivers, Vintage Heathkit, Kenwood; tuners; amplifiers; scanners; antennas; numerous microphones and speakers; volt/amp meters; Central Electronics Exciters; Monitor Scopes; Tube Testers; Oscilloscopes; Triplett Meter Collection; Numerous Amateur Radio Parts and Misc. Equipment; Many Old Heathkit Manuals.

GUNS: H&R Mod. 622 .22 Cal Revolver; Winchester Mod. 94 30-30; Remington Mod. 514 .22 Cal Rifle; Gaucha-IGA Condor 12Ga. O/U; WWII Japanese Military Rifle w/bayonet.

TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: Mini Metal Lathe; Machinist Tool Box and Gauges; Craftsman - 8 Table Saw, 4 Jointer, Miter Saw, 10 Radial Arm Saw, Scroll Saw, Benchtop Drill Press; Makita Rt. Angle Grinder; Milwaukee Sawsall; Delta 1 Bent Sander; Belt Sander; Jig Saws; Cordless Dremel; Numerous Hand Tools; Many Organizers; Gas String Trimmers; Homelite Chain Saw; Gas Blower; tool chest; hobby vises; Workmate; drafting equipment; microscopes; Jason Telescope; Garmin GPS Equipment; White Metal Detector; Cavalier Clarinet; Shawnee Pottery; China; Coffee Grinder; Stereo Equipment; Albums; Train Track and Accessories; Lots of Household, Kitchen and Misc. Items.

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PAUL STUMP ESTATE NØLRF

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Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton

12,335T grinding alfalfa and 1,541T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bermuda good, large square 125.00, some 150.00 delivered, small square 210.00 delivered. PM6 good, small squares 150.00. BMR Sudan, good large round 60.00. Straw, Good, large bales 37.50-55.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, mid square 195.00; Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Premium to Supreme, 120.00-140.00, an instance 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 65.00-80.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-120.00. The week of 9/14-19, 4,071T of grinding alfalfa and 1,660T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 140.00-160.00; Sun Cured 17% 159.00-160.00; Dehydrated 17% 205.00. Straw, small square 3.50/bale, mid square 50.00-60.00/T.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy alfalfa, Premium 135.00; Good, 100.00- 127.50; Stock cow, mid square, no test 90.00-120.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 5:30 PM

1221 Westloop Shopping Center
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

HUNTING, GUNS & FISHING EQUIPMENT

Winchester rifles- 22, lever action 22, lever action 30-30 w/scope. Browning - 270 w/scope, lever action 22, 2-semi-auto 20ga., 2-semi auto 12ga., Henry lever 22, Western-field lever 30-30 w/scope, Excel 410, marlin lever 22, Marlin 22, Marlin pump 12ga. model A32531, Mossberg pump 12ga., Remington pump 20ga., Premier 22 rim fire pistol, 38 special, 22 pistol, Remington pump 12ga., Remington bolt 22, Ruger 22 pistol, Jemenez 9mm w/2 clips, box of various ammo, gun cleaning kit, chokes for shotguns, 2 man fishing boat, aluminum Johnboat, 2 man fishing boat w/ trailer, fishing poles, whitetail mounts, archery.

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE

Leather couch and recliner, sectional sofa, large armoire, fisher&paykel front load washer & dryer, Whirlpool washer dryer, oak dining table w/claw feet, leaf and 4 chairs, wing chair, sofa, leather recliner, china hutch, cedar chest, patio set, curio cabinet, wood rocker, metal glide rocker, wooden stools, park bench, Char Broil propane smoker.

JEWELRY

Antigua basket rings, 14k gold necklaces, bracelets and rings, sterling silver necklaces, large assortment of costume jewelry.

ELECTRONICS

HP 7955 computer, Dell laptop, Toshiba laptop, Pioneer table top stands 27inch Phillips flat screen TV, Visio 38 inch flat screen TV, Pioneer HD 64inch TV, Samsung 15 inch LCD TV, dvd-vhs player, dell computer, Yamaha keyboard, PS2 games and controllers, Garmin GPS, JVC digital video camera, para-sound pwr amplifiers, VHS tape players, Yamaha multi disc CD players, Harmon receiver, Sony control center, Onkyo recover, Sony 5 disc CD player, Pioneer receiver, surround sound receivers ,2 Eminent tech. Inc. Speakers model lft-8, 2 vander-steen speakers, 2 spectra 1100 speakers, various speakers, RCA surround sound, Nintendo game cube and games, Nintendo 64 and games, DS and games, Wii system and games, All new in box Pioneer speakers, vintage ceiling speakers, monitor audio speakers, RBH speakers, IPC power mang. Systems, Elan wall speakers, Asst. of tweeters, Niles volume control, Sub zero loud speaker, various remote controls, Lots of CDs and DVDs.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES

Daisy butter churn 34B, multiple coffee grinders, scales, butter molds, green handle kitchen utensils', large selection **Denim Days** figurines, multiple framed pictures, 15 die cast semi trucks

and trailers, 6 caterpillar trucks in boxes, Large selection of Matchbox and Hot wheel cars, National Trail way bus, Victoria, secretary desk, shrunk, dress form, brass round clothing racks, native American drums, beaded lamp shade, drift wood furniture.

VEHICLES, TRAILERS, CATTLE TRAILERS, SEMI TRACTORS

2000 Toyota Tacoma SR5 4x4 122K, 03 Nissan Frontier 72K,02 Chevrolet 2500 Duramax diesel 71K, 72 Datsun 240Z 65K, 97 Ford Ranger 4X4 294K 24ft stock trailer, 22 ft flatbed gooseneck w/5ft dove-tail, Kenworth, Peterbuilt, Whitestar, Wilson cattle trailers. Chevy diesel 2500, 97 Ford Ranger, 03 Nissan Frontier, 00 Toyota Tacoma,72 Datsun 240, 96 Peterbuilt 379, 95 Peterbuilt 379, 99 Peterbuilt 379, 04 Kenworth, 98 West star 4964, **Cattle Trailers** 09 Wilson 402B,08 Wilson 402B, 99 Merritt, 07 Wilson 402B, 22ft GN w/5ft dove tail, Load-Trail 16ft BP w/dove tail.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Cutting torch with bottles, Hy-flow hot water power washer, battery charger, atv sprayer, Troy-built tiller, Miller Bobcat 250NT welder/generator on 2 wheel trailer w/leads, band saw, Sprunger band saw, delta disc sander, Dewalt table saw w/blades and joint planner, grinder polisher, Sanborn up-right air compressor, Rockwell table saw, Craftsman router, Cabinet w/ mounted tools-scroll saw, wire wheel, belt sander, saw master metal saw) Jet drill press, Craftsman tool cabinet, motorcycle jack, Campbell portable air compressor, reddy heater 55, skil leaf blower, 3 creepers, atlas press, picture vises, Lots of hand tools, paint guns, air wrenches and sanders, recuperating saw, Bosch air nailer, Ryobi router, right angle drill, Cordless drill packs, drill bits, starrett gauges, Lufkin gauges.

MOTORCYCLES

Suzuki 50cc, Yamaha Enduro, Honda mini bike, Honda enduro.

This will be a large auction. Pictures on website.

Go to www.totallyauction.com for pictures and inventory. KDOR seizure items are subject to buyback prior to auction. Check website prior to auction.

Terms: Cash, good check, 10% buyer's premium will apply. Announcements day of sale take precedence over previous printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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60.00-90.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 220.00, mid square 130.00-200.00; Dairy, Supreme, 130.00-140.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Stock cow, mid square, no test 90.00-100.00; 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, large rounds, 12.00-30.00/bale, 50.00- 60.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.25-3.50/bale, mid and large bales 45.00-60.00/T.

***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.

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

RILEY COUNTY SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 9:30 AM

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

This auction will be held at the Riley County Public Works complex located at 6215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. which is approximately 5 miles northwest of Manhattan, Ks. on Highway 24.

MACHINERY AND TRUCKS - APPROXIMATELY 12:30: 1989 John Deere 770BH motor grader, JD466L diesel, 8fwd gears/4 reverse, cab w/AC & AM/FM, 14 ft. blade w/2 ft. extension, good oversized 17.5R25 rears, running and working but in need of engine, tranny and moldboard repair; **1979 Ford 5600 diesel tractor,** cab, 3pt., swinging draw bar, 16.9X30 rears, no PTO or hyd.; **1980 IHC 4300 twin screw truck tractor,** 11R 24.5 tires 9spd, Detroit 8V92 350 hp diesel, pulls heavy loads with ease 476,153 miles, VG; **1986 Volvo White twin screw truck tractor,** 11R 24.5 tires, 9 spd Fuller Road Ranger, Cummings 855 diesel, 463,202 miles, VG; **1989 Ford F800 dump truck w/snow plow,** good in-line 6 cyl. 6.6L diesel, automatic transmission, elec roll-over tarp, very good 10,00X20 tires all around, bought new by County, 61,210 actual miles, high load rating; **1986 IHC 1854 4X4 dump truck w/snow plow,** good IH V890 diesel, automatic, very good 10.00X20 rubber, hyd./elec. outlets, mechanically sound, 126,147 miles, still in use; **1985 Chevy C30 custom deluxe 2WD dually pickup w/long flatbed dump bed,** 454 V8 gas, 4spd., rear hitch, 154,211 miles, good; **1987 Chevy C30 flatbed dually pickup w/snow plow, 4WD w/lockouts,** 7.4L gas, automatic, dual tanks, clearance lights, mud flaps, drop hitch, 64,388 miles; **1988 Ford F250 4X4 pickup w/snow plow,** dumping flatbed, lockout hubs, 7.5L gas, automatic, running boards, recvr hitch, tool boxes, flashing orange light, 72,797 miles, runs and works; **1978 Chevy C65 fire tanker truck,** 366 gas V8, 4X2spd, 1,000 gal. tank, mud flaps, very good 9.00X20 rubber, 69,815 miles eng. recently rebuilt, needs rear end work; **1975 Ford F600 AWD fire tanker truck,** 361 gas V8, 5X2spd, side tool box, front and rear personnel racks, 68,324 miles, good; **1977 Chevy C65 pumper fire truck,** set up for drafting, 6" hard suction, 327 gas V8, 5X2spd., 1,000 gal water tank, very good rubber, needs brake work, 26,029 miles, good; **1979 GMC 2500 4X4 fire truck w/nice ladder rack,** 350 gas V8, automatic, 35,196 miles, needs new engine; **1995 tandem axle fire safety trailer** set up for smokey house simulation, overall length approx. 30ft., rear hook 205 75R15 tires, brakes on both axles, roof AC, 2 sm. propane tanks, 22ft. retractable side canopy, interior finished w/ cabinets, sink, stove etc., was damaged in wind storm, could make good field office, tailgater, travel trailer etc.; **1990 shop built 24ft. 3 axle gooseneck trailer,** flatbed w/dovetail and ramps, tread plate steel floor, good; **1984 Ford B700 bus,** 8.2L diesel, 5spd., very good rubber, 2 ACs, wired for 110V, seats removed and partially redone inside, rear generator rack, long retractable side canopy, 3 luggage compartments, blind spot mirrors, great for tailgating, field office and many more uses, white, looks great, 165,405 miles; **1982 Heckendorn 88" riding turf mower,** Wisconsin 2cyl. gas engine, cable lift wings, 1500 hours, looks good, has eng. problems; **Bush Hog 10 ft. 3 pt. mower;** 1981 Tiger side-mount mower; 1984 Terrain King side-mount mower; Western sand spreader; Beyers salt spreader; 300 gallon soybean sprayer on trailer; 8 ft. 3 pt. blade.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES - SELL IN AM: several wooden bookcases; 33 office chairs in various designs and colors; 14 wooden and metal office desks in various sizes and styles; 24 wooden and metal filing cabinets from 2 to 6 drawers in conventional and other designs; large variety of other office furniture including: tables, stands, carts, sheving, cabinets, bookcases, computer stands, printer stands, couch, lamps etc.; very large quantity of school type storage lockers to be sold in groups of three or more; other storage cabinets; 3 window air conditioners, one nearly new; elec. heaters; water heater; bathroom accessories; tan, grey, and purple carpet remnants; wooden doors; **over 140 lots of computers and computer accessories,** many of the computers are later models, hard drives and memories have been removed; fax machines of various sizes; shredder; register; time clock; key box; Martin auto folder; word processor; typewriters; lg. paper cutter; telephones; television; amplified speaker system; Carousel slide projector; caculators; Olympus camera; security camera; flourescent lighting; vents; floor polisher; vacuum; large quantity of other office equipment and desk supplies.

MEDICAL EQUIP. & SHOP SUPPLIES, SELL IN AM: Dentist chair; 4 exam tables; baby scales; instruments; weight set w/stand; dumb-bells w/rack; drafting tables and chair; plotting table & HP plottter; measuring equip.; desk top motorola radios; truck tool box; GM tail-lights; hyd. valve; concrete equip.; **sign machine to make road or other signs;** box of door closers; lots & lots of entry sets for doors, some w/locks; metal pieces; push mowers; pickup topper; welding hoses; heavy elec. cord; canvas tarp; alum. ladder; vise stand; power hack saw; power painter; lots of other shop supplies & misc. items.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This auction will be held in conjunction with an open house from 10:00AM until 2:00PM for the general public to view the premises of the new Riley County complex which now houses many departments of county services.

REMOVAL: Day of sale on items selling in the morning, within 2 weeks on trucks and machinery. Employee operated loaders available on sale day or from 8:00AM until 3:30PM Monday through Friday.

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

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Seven ways to make Dad's retirement easy — errr — easier

"You only grow by coming to the end of something and by beginning something new."
— John Irving

Some people aren't interested in growth. They want to keep on doing what they love and know they are good at. They want to be productive.

A strong-willed workaholic father who has lived single-mindedly for the farm or ranch will not prepare himself for retirement. Farmers like this slow down when their physical body gives out and the capacity to do the long hard work required is no longer there. But they still like to boss others and control major decisions when the next generation is fully prepared to take over.

Who retires? What kind of farmers retire with grace and purpose? If a couple has lived a well-balanced lifestyle, they will have cultivated interests, hobbies or

a specialized area of work. Retirement is the opportunity to shift goals and priorities from the routine demands of the past to a new creative set of goals and endeavors.

Parents who haven't cultivated leisure activities as part of their lifestyle need another form of work to excite them and entice them off the farm. They understand that their pleasure comes from doing something worth doing, not freedom from responsibility and duty. Parents who look forward to retirement are drawn away by the excitement of something new.

So what can a son or daughter do to encourage their parent's retirement? Not much. Primarily, they can only make it easy for parents to explore other options to being a full time farmer. Here is some advice:

1. Volunteer to take over.

Take management responsibility while parents leave on vacation, a winter trip, a family visit or to attend winter meetings. Encourage them to take leadership positions in their churches, communities, or in rural organizations. When they return and find that everything is in good shape, then their trust and confidence will grow and they will find it easier to leave the next time.

2. Enlist Mom's help. Mom may be just as frustrated as the younger generation about the never-ending focus on the family farm or ranch. She can influence Dad to try things for her sake.

Mom's assertiveness is a key. She can insist in activities such as square dancing, visiting the grandchildren, travel or other interests. However, she needs to start long before the retirement years. Interests need to be

developed all along the pathway of life, not magically dredged out of nowhere at age 65.

3. Work toward open and democratic decision-making. If there is shared decision-making, the need for Dad to retire from the farm or ranch won't be a big issue. Then Dad is able to phase out of his management role without feeling he is losing his control. He is just as able to influence ideas if he chooses to do so because of the pattern of mutual respect between himself and his farm partners. With a history of give-and-take in management practices, semi-retirement becomes feasible and workable.

A farmer with a strong need to stay involved can find a management niche that suits his interests while relinquishing control of the rest. When he has something to do and to be proud of — when he has a place to put his energy and drive he will be less inclined to interfere with the overall management of the farm. This requires shifting roles from that of owner/operator to consultant.

4. Be prepared to take over. Until parents take responsibility for their future happiness without the farm,

they will tend to see the next generation as "not quite ready." Demonstrate your competence, skills and motivation through your dedication and work. Take responsibility.

Negotiate areas of responsibility where you have management control. You need a place to try your ingenuity and initiative.

Sons and daughters can specialize in an area where the father appreciates the help and may not be an expert, such as in marketing, computer applications, machinery repair, or an enterprise Dad tends to neglect. Make yourself invaluable and gain respect, even if it is grudgingly given.

5. The next generation can also develop interests away from the farm. You can volunteer and take leadership roles in the community where you can develop managerial prowess. When your talent and contributions are recognized by others in the community, you will also gain in credibility in the eyes of your parents.

6. Be tactful. Instead of letting anger and resentments build, younger farm couples can approach their parents with a clear description of what they need. Too many times people shy

away from communicating about areas of conflict. They don't give communications a chance.

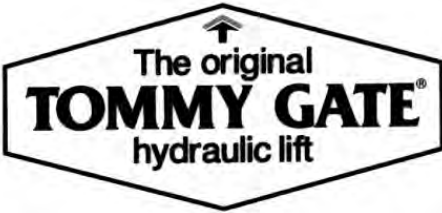
The more open they are about frustrations, the better — even if it causes parents some discomfort. It is better to push the dialogue so that important issues are talked about. Of course, using courtesy and tact helps ease discussion without arousing defensiveness.

7. Believe in yourself. Be flexible. By being educated and having other income generating skills, you are in a better position to negotiate your issues. It is when couples feel trapped that they become intimidated by their parents and shy away from resolving conflict. If Dad is too domineering and controlling to care about you, get out early and put your talent to use somewhere else.


For more information on family farming, visit Val Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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Grand champion market beef exhibit at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Haley Lauer. Judge for the show was John McCurry.



Elizabeth Forsyth showed the Supreme champion breeding beef heifer during the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

FALL CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9:30 AM

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VEHICLES
1983 Chev. Conversion van; 1990 GMC Top Kick 2 Ton Truck/ 18' Grain Bed, Hoist / Power Up & Down, 5/2sp, Working 4th & 5th Gears, 14,000 One Owner Miles; 1995 Ford F250 4x4/ Meyer Snow Plow, 5 Sp, 460 Gas; 1984 Chev 2500 4x4/ Meyer Snow Plow & Sand Spreader Box, AT, gas; 1990 GMC Top Kick 2 Ton Truck/ 18' Steel Grain Bed, Hoist / Power Up & Down, 5/ 2sp, Working 4th & 5th Gears, 14,000 One Owner Miles, 366 Gas; 1983 Chev. Conversion Van.

TRACTORS, LOADERS & COMBINES
New Holland T2310 Hst 4WD Tractor/ NH 250TL Quick Attach Front End Loader, 6' Bucket, Wheel Weights, Grill Guard, 3 Pt, 23 Hours, Same As New; Dual 205 Quick Attach Loader, IH Brackets, 2 Remotes; Ferguson T030, Not Running; Farmall M/ Loader; Bulldozer, Forklift, Excavator & Lowboy; Rodgers 35 Ton RGN Hydraulic Detachable Lowboy, Non Ground Bearing, New 11:00x15 Tires.

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Emily Harris was a strong competitor at the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene. She topped the show, winning grand champion market lamb with her crossbred entry. She also led out the reserve champion crossbred and the reserve champion natural lambs.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 10:00 AM
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FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, GLASSWARE, TOOLS, MISC.

FURNITURE: Oak Dining table with 2 leaves 6 chairs; Hutch; server; oak entertainment center; curio cabinet; drop leaf table w/4 chairs; sm. Hutch; buffet; stack style bookcase; coffee table; end tables; sofa's; hall tree; night stand; rocking chair; oak bar chairs; bar w/bar stools; library table; queen bed w/ dresser and vanity; queen bed; stereo cabinet; quilt rack; office chairs; corner shelf; wine rack; desks; metal file cabinet.

COLLECTIBLES: 3 K-State decanters (1-1970 2-1971) and others; Remington typewriter; Gone with the wind lamps; Japanese dolls w/display cases; trunks; Singer treadle sewing machine; misc. pieces of Lenox crystal; Bohemia crystal; Fenton; carnival glass; Royal Copenhagen blue delft plates; Norman Rockwell plates and prints.

HOUSEHOLD: glassware; flatware; silver plate; kitchen utensils; 2-RCA TV'S; brass lamps and others; linens; washstand; bookcases; Alpine Tracker; metal shelves; cookbooks and many other books(Uncle Tom's Cabin); Maytag washer and elec. Dryer.

TOOLS & MISC.: Craftsman frt. tine tiller; Lawn Boy 4.75 hp self propelled mower; Montgomery Wards snow blower; leaf blower; patio set; lawn chairs; Weber gas grille (like new); smoker; spreader seeder; seasonal items; hand tools; garden tools; bench grinder; fishing poles; gun cabinet; gun safe; and lots of miscellaneous this is a partial list.

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LAND LOCATION: Between Dorrance & Dubuque, Kansas. Aprox. 7 mi. South of Dorrance & 5 mi. Northeast of Debuque, KS

LEGALS: SE/4 18-15-11 Russell County, Kansas.

FSA: 160 acres with 44 acres in CRP w/ remaining in grass, pond, creek & tree cover.

POSSESSION: Subject to tenants rights on grass, May 1st, 2010.

BROKER'S NOTE: Property has good gravel roads on two sides, with good one year old four wire fence surrounding the entire parcel. Cattlemen will appreciate the good fences, the sorting, loading and unloading pens with easy access. With ample moisture this pasture will easily support 15 pairs, supported with springs, hand dug wells and a new deep stock pond. A scenic overview of the wooded creek and a picture view of an old natural rock house visible from all points on the property. The CRP acres support wildlife with its cover and provides some income for the next seven years.

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BARTON COUNTY CROP & GRASS

LAND LOCATION: From Galatia, Kansas - North 1 mi. then East 1 mi.

LEGALS: A tract of 145 acres in NW/4 24-16-15 Barton County, Kansas.

FSA: 145.0± acres farm land, 86.6 acres cropland, 59.4 acres grass and roads.

POSSESSION: This land is subject to tenants rights to February 28, 2010.

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Reserve grand champion market lamb shown at the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair belonged to Greg Harris with the Chapman FFA Chapter. He lamb was first named the champion Hampshire. Harris was also the top senior sheep showman.

LAND AUCTION
240± Acres • Butler County, Kansas

Wednesday, October 28 at 9 AM
Senior Center • Leon, Kansas

- Property is located northeast of Leon.
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Southwest Colorado schools warm to local beef

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Durango School District 9-R is expanding its purchases of locally raised ground beef, lending a boost to area ranches and the local foods movement.

District 9-R will purchase about 1,500 pounds of James Ranch beef this fall, and nearly 4,000 pounds of Fox Fire Farms beef later in the 2009-10 school year.

"We feel if you feed the kids well, they'll probably do better in school," said Brent Walter, Fox Fire's marketing director. "There are a lot of people getting sick off of food these days because it's poorly raised and produced. We want to see an end to that."

The school district will spend about \$11,550 on locally raised beef this year. The effort began in spring 2008, when 9-R purchased 600 pounds of beef from Fox Fire.

"It was hugely successful, and then we were able to continue that relationship," said Krista Garand, 9-R director of student nutrition.

The ground beef is used to make tacos, barbecued-beef sandwiches, chili, nachos and other dishes. District 9-R also serves locally grown fruits and vegetables.

"Sometimes kids are eating better at schools than they are at home," Garand said. "We're serving organic meals to kids."

The locally ranched beef is raised on grass, rather than grain. That's better nutritionally, said Mikel Love, a registered dietitian at Peak Wellness & Nutrition in Durango.

"They're often lower in saturated fat if they're not grain-finished," Love said.

District 9-R continues to serve some processed meat as part of the National School Lunch Program, a

federally subsidized program created in 1946. But local school districts increasingly choose local beef.

Ignacio School District will buy 4,000 pounds of locally raised beef from Bonds Brand in Bondad and Fox Fire this school year, said Kim Cotta, director of food service.

"It adds quality to our meals, and it also keeps support of our local farmers," Cotta said. A federal grant program has made it easier for Ignacio schools to purchase higher-priced local products, she said.

Local-foods advocates also have met with school officials from Bayfield, Cortez, Pagosa Springs, Mancos and Dolores, who have expressed interest in starting their own programs, said Jim Dyer, coordinator of the local Farm to School chapter.

Fox Fire, located south-

east of Ignacio, sells its ground beef to local districts at a loss.

"What we do is we mark up our steaks and other cuts," Walter said. Sales of steaks subsidize reduced rates for schools, he said.

Proponents touted the benefits of circulating money in the local economy. And local beef is higher quality than the beef served through the National School Lunch Program, Dyer said.

"You have no idea how many animals that hamburger has come from," he said.

Eating local products encourages good eating habits among students, Dyer said.

"They have a better idea of where it came from, so they understand their food," he said. "The more children understand and think about their food, the more likely it is that they'll make good choices."



Grand champion market hog at the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene was shown by Dawson Wuthnow. He was first the champion Hampshire. Wuthnow was also tapped as the top junior swine showman.



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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:01 A.M.

Location: Southeast of HOLTON, KS - 1/2 mile South of 222nd Rd. & R-4 Rd. (At 4th & Vermont St., go South & then East-erly appr. 1 1/2 miles on 222nd Rd. to R-4 Rd. & then South 1/2 mile to drive).

Selling will be 28 1/2 AC m/l in NE 1/4 14-7-15, Jackson Co., KS.

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Champion breeding gilt shown at the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair was owned by Emily Koch of Abilene. She was also recognized as the reserve champion senior swine showman.



Haleigh Johnson swept the market meat goat show at the 2009 Central Kansas Free Fair, winning both the grand champion and reserve champion trophies.

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Because parasites prefer warm, moist climates for optimum production, intervention procedures to help capitalize on that positive ROI vary greatly from the northern to southern parts of the United States.

"Generally in the North, these conditions occur in the spring then decline with the warmer, dry summer conditions. The conditions may reoccur in the fall then go into a prolonged inhibited state over the cold winter," says Jon Seeger, DVM, Pfizer Animal Health veterinarian. "However, in the South, the fall is the optimum time for parasite development followed by the cooler winter grazing period and the inhibition occurs during the longer, very warm and dry summer."

By recognizing the differences between regions, producers can evaluate their program to develop the correct protocols and take advantage of the return on investment de-

wormers can offer. Pfizer Animal Health veterinarians Jon Seeger, DVM, from Turtle Lake, N.D., and Glenn Rogers, DVM, MS, DABVP, from Aledo, Texas, offer the following tips and advice for producers to follow.

When selecting a dewormer, Seeger recommends focusing on the following criteria: purge or strategic intent, injectable or pour-on application, the time of year of administration and whether internal or external parasites are the target.

If purging the animal is the intent, administering a dewormer with a shorter duration that gets the job done will do, but strategic deworming requires a longer-lasting product to adequately prevent further cycling of parasites on pastures.

Rogers adds that producers should take into account the following things when selecting a deworming product: efficacy, consistency, persistence, convenience, cost benefit and support.

Rogers also recommends the following rules of thumb in relation to deworming products:

Injectables are a better choice vs. pour-ons when treating internal parasites.

Injectables should be used over pour-ons in young animals.

Pour-ons are a better choice for lice, particular-

ly biting lice, and fly control.

Pour-ons are more convenient in most cases and reduce the number of injections.

According to Seeger, fall deworming in northern states is usually conducted to clean up internal parasites that have accumulated during the grazing season, and to improve production, feed efficiency and responses to immunizations. Deworming in the fall also gives northern producers an excellent opportunity to control external parasites, like lice and grubs, and eliminate inhibited larvae from internal parasites, like Ostertagia and Cooperia.

"Inhibited larvae occur in the North when parasites recognize that things are going to get a little tough if they are passed out on to the cold, snowy ground," explains Seeger. "They actually burrow into the animal's stomach glands and wait out the winter, meaning cattle can

still be infected with parasites in the spring."

When selecting a specific dewormer and developing protocols for fall deworming in the North, there are a number of factors to consider. For instance, producers should pay attention to the class of cattle being dewormed.

"If you are deworming spring calves for sale, there may be an advantage in deworming relatively early in the preconditioning program to enhance later viral vaccination and to allow time for a bit of additional weight gain," explains Seeger. "An injectable dewormer might be the best choice in this case."

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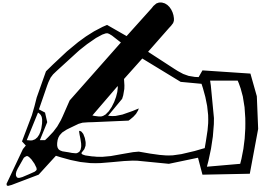
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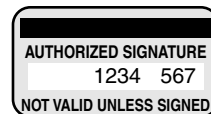
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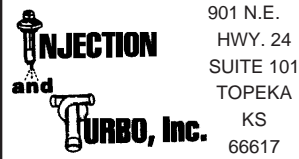
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Learn financial skills daily

Improving your financial outlook — watching your savings and emergency fund grow — need not be difficult, said Carol Young, Kansas State University Research and Extension financial management specialist.

Common habits, such as spending without knowing how much money is truly available or automatically paying with a credit card, rather than a debit card, cash or check, can lead to over- and sometimes unnecessary spending, she said.

Coming up short can result in costly overdraft or other account penalties.

"To begin improving your financial outlook, assess the money in and money out," said Young, who recommends tracking expenses daily for at least a week or more to get a handle on recognizing unnecessary spending, including little leaks that add up over time.

Point-of-purchase snacks and drinks may be a place to start, said Young, who encourages stashing crackers, granola bars or dried fruit in your locker or desk, or bringing fruit for a snack to save a dollar — or more — a day.

Grouping errands, rather than making several trips, carpooling to kids' athletic activities, and, again, carrying snacks from home can yield savings.

Limiting the number of shopping visits, shopping with a list and sticking to it can curb impulse purchases and yield savings, she said.

"Many people are in the habit of shopping to fill recreational time," said Young, who urged choosing recreational options that don't involve shopping or participant expense.

"If in a buying mood and exposed to daily 'bargains,' some people can mistakenly view credit available as money available and spend more than they need to

spend or can reasonably pay for. Unless you are able to pay the account in full each month, reserve credit cards for limited use," she advises.

Be aware that some independent businesses offer a cash discount on purchases to reduce their cost of credit, said Young, who encourages potential buyers to ask for a cash discount on regular or larger purchases.

While she recommends paying with cash, debit card or check, there are times when using a credit card can be helpful in providing security for returns or potential complaints about unsatisfactory service.

Fall ranch rodeos on the calendar for Council Grove arena

Ranch rodeo time is again coming to Council Grove.

It'll be the annual open men's rodeo on Sunday, Oct. 4, beginning at 1 p.m., with a youth rodeo preceding it at 10 a.m.

Both are sponsored by the Morris County Youth Rodeo Association. Entries in the adult competition are closed, but youth cowboys and cowgirls are still

needed and welcome for the morning rodeo.

Fourteen adult teams will compete in steer branding, team roping, double mugging and team penning. Highlight of intermission is a mutton busting for youth.

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University looks at how ethanol-based feed products can best be stored

Wet distillers grains plus solubles is an excellent feed for feedlot cattle and as a supplement for cows or calves on forage. However, usage must occur as delivered with semi-load quantities used on a weekly basis. As a result, smaller operations are limited on using wet distillers grains plus solubles. Similarly, most cow-calf operations that would like to purchase and store feeds cannot utilize wet distillers grains because feeding rates are too low to avoid spoilage and there is disconnect between needs (winter) versus greatest supply (summer).

Research has shown that wet distillers grains will not spoil over time if oxygen is removed. The issue is that wet distillers grains are wet and cannot be stored in a bunker silo or be packed. Similarly, WDGS does not store well in silo bags because pressure cannot be applied. As a result, WDGS does not store well or requires burdensome areas for storage.

Based on some small-scale mixing and evaluation of WDGS amended with dry forages, dry byproducts, or dry grain, it has been determined that adding small amounts of dry, bulky feedstuffs to WDGS may solve these challenges with storage in silo bags and/or bunkers. However,

we need to evaluate this on a larger scale so that it is applicable to commercial situations. This project is very timely, as we would like to have answers for producers prior to May when supply of WDGS may be larger than supply of feedlot cattle that can use large enough quantities of WDGS. By doing this research project, we will be able to give producers guidelines about how to store wet distillers grains over a period of time. We will be able to help producers determine which feed stuffs to use and at what inclusion levels to ensure WDGS can be stored and used by these operations at a later date or by smaller operations.

The objective of this research project was to evaluate three common forage sources available in the summer which include: alfalfa hay, grass hay, and wheat straw, as well as DDGS and corn gluten feed. Within each source, the appropriate inclusion of amendment was determined that will allow for packing in a silo bag without breaking bags. Bunker storage was also evaluated (which presumably requires more forage addition) that would allow for packing equipment to appropriately compact the bunker silo.

Fuel tax credit should be taken into consideration, says corn group

While the "Cash for Clunkers" program has ended, Kansas motorists can take advantage of a \$750 tax credit when they buy a flexible fuel vehicle and use E85 ethanol fuel, Kansas Corn Commission Communications Director Sue Schulte said. The FFV option is available on many models of cars, SUVs and pickups. These vehicles are able to operate on any combination of gasoline and ethanol up to 85 percent ethanol (E85).

"Flex fuel vehicles are just that — flexible," she said. "You can use pure gasoline, or up to 85 percent ethanol whenever you want. It simply gives you more choices at the pump."

The state's E85 tax credit makes buying an FFV an even more attractive option. "Even without the Cash

for Clunkers program, there are a lot of great incentives for new vehicles with low interest rates and good trade-in values. It's easy to see why so many people are looking at buying a new vehicle. The state's E85 tax credit has been around for quite a while and it's important to remind consumers of this excellent incentive as well," Schulte said. "A lot of new vehicles have a flex fuel option at no extra cost that allows you to use higher ethanol blends"

Under the state's FFV tax credit program, the owner of a new FFV has two years in which to use 500 gallons of E85 to qualify for the \$750 tax credit.

"With the \$750 tax credit and the availability of E85 fuel in cities across the

state, why wouldn't you look into it? There is no downside to choosing a vehicle with the flex fuel option — it gives you more control over your fuel choices," Schulte said. "Increasing the number of flex fuel vehicles in Kansas fits well with our goal of adding more blender pumps in Kansas and throughout the nation that can offer higher ethanol blends."

The Kansas Corn Commission has joined several other corn producing states, the Renewable Fuels Association and the American Coalition for Ethanol to add ethanol blender pumps in key locations across the nation. Blender pumps offer E85 fuel as well as other mid-grade ethanol blends such as E20 and E40. Eleven

plants currently produce 450 million gallons of fuel ethanol in Kansas providing jobs and economic stability to communities and providing a market for Kansas farmers.

"In a time when people are trying to buy local, why not buy local fuel? Ethanol is produced right here in Kansas with products from Kansas farms," Schulte said. "With the E85 tax incentive and no added cost for the flex option, buying an FFV looks better than ever."

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The U.S. Dollar Index fell to the lowest level in over a year last Wednesday, but moved sharply higher on Thursday and ended the week higher. However, the move higher on Thursday looks like little more than another bear market correction at this time.

Wednesday is the Quarterly Stocks report and the Small Grains Summary, which will give us what should be the final winter wheat production estimate. I don't look for much excitement from the stocks report.

Hopefully the corn and soybean numbers won't be very far off of the September Supply and Demand estimates.

The December corn gained 16 cents last week and posted 4 higher highs and higher lows in a row. The December corn also made three consecutive closes above the 50-day moving average, which we haven't seen since June. Friday's high was at trend line resistance and the bulk of harvest is ahead of us, so it is still

hard to get very excited about last week's strength.

I will say, however, that I am reading a lot of comments about disease problems in the corn and I have seen some early yield comments that don't justify expectations for a record yield. In another week or so we will have a much better idea about the size of the crop, but right now the comments are taking away some of the confidence from the bears.

Bearish traders are also concerned about the fact that the market has not made new lows since the record high yield estimate came out in the September crop report. If a trader is short, and the market isn't making new lows, there is a tendency for that trader to get out of the short position. So, maybe there isn't any reason to be bullish, yet, but it seems that we might be running out of reasons to be bearish.

In the wheat market there have been 3 reversals higher in the past 11 trading days, but we still haven't seen any follow through strength. We had a very strong day on Thursday, but the gains were promptly given up on Friday. For the week the December KW was 2 3/4 cents lower.

The wheat has been stuck in a sideways trading pattern for 14 trading days. Fundamentals are bearish, but the market won't make new lows, yet there is no follow through on any rally attempt. With the wheat back at the lower end of the trading range, it is tempting to be a buyer, but there is very little supportive news to justify a long position. One of the reasons given for the strength on Thursday was the potential for export business going to Morocco, but we are at least 2 weeks from confirmation of the business, so that was an awfully poor

reason to be a buyer. I don't think you can give serious consideration to buying wheat until we are out of the trading range and see confirmation of much better export business on a consistent basis.

The November soybeans were sharply lower last Monday and the market spent the rest of the week trying to recover from those losses. The November soybeans were still 15 lower for the week, but finished 24 cents off the weekly low.

The soybean market is much like the wheat and corn right now. We are basically stuck in a sideways range. Expectations are for lower prices due to a good harvest, but the market isn't making new lows. The soybeans do have the advantage of strong demand, but that hasn't helped the market hold gains. When we get harvest out of the way the beans will have a chance to rally, but for now it looks like we are going to be range bound.

Export sales were great at 1.15 MMT. Old crop and new crop soybean oil sales were 106,200 MT, which is

phenomenal and sale will be huge in next week's report as well. If it weren't for harvest replenishing supplies, the soybean market would be performing much better.

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3 blk str	778@96.25	9 blk bfw hfrs	572@91.00
4 blk str	665@96.00	5 blk bfw hfrs	808@90.25
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25 blk bfw s&h 450-600	12 blk bfw str 650-750 w&v
35 simm x s&h 500-650	55 blk s&h 600-850 w&v
15 blk hfrs 700-750	16 blk simm x s&h 450-650
14 blk & char str 500-550 weaned	15 mix s&h 450-600
30 blk s&h 450-600	15 mix s&h 400-600
32 mix str 900-950	90 mix str 700-850 off grass
63 mix str 775-800 off grass	35 blk s&h 500-600
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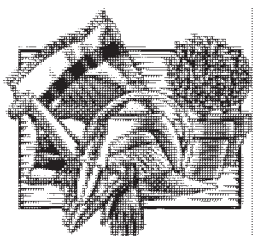
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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eystone

Spring blooms begins with fall planting

A year ago, we planted tulips with the anticipation of a glorious spring of colorful blooms throughout the landscape. It would have worked out just as planned, if only I had anticipated deer. Bird netting over the tulips would have saved them. The deer cleaned us out overnight.

We have only recently had an ongoing visitation of deer. The pet dog is supposed to be defending the landscape. The deer didn't even nibble on the crocus, narcissus (daffodils) or hyacinths. We are going to try a few other kinds of spring bloomers to see how the deer cotton to them.

It goes back four landscapes ago since we used Allium in it. Allium is a large genus of ornamental bulbs related to the garden onion. Generally, the flower looks like a tall purple lollipop. Who doesn't like lollipops or the color purple? They grow best in full sun to

light shade in well drained soil. Heights range from 10 to over 48 inches. Depending on the one you choose it may be used as a specimen or planted in clusters or used throughout the perennial border.

Camassia is an American native. They range in height from 18 to 36 inches. The star-shaped flowers come in shades of blue, violet or white. Full sun is best but will also need a moist soil. Use them in the shrub border or a grassy area in mass.

Snowdrops are a dependable early blooming bulb. They are short getting only 5 inches tall. Along a path would be a good spot for these white flowers that work well in semi-shade.

All of these bulbs are smaller than your average tulip bulb. Still bigger is best when it comes to selecting any bulb. The bigger the bulb, the bigger your flower will be this season.

That doesn't mean you have to buy only the largest bulbs. Smaller bulbs should be less costly, but less showy this season. All bulbs should be firm and free from blemishes, cuts, molds or soft spots. They should feel heavy for their size, not light and dried up.

See the first blooms of spring in your own yard by planting bulbs now until the ground freezes. These are some of the easiest flowers to grow. Anyone can grow them.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the K-State Research and Extension website at www.ksre.ksu.edu. And you contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling (785) 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Experts advise that now is the time to plant daffodils

Early through mid-October is an ideal time to plant daffodils, said a University of Missouri horticulturist.

"Daffodils must have time to develop a good root system before cold temperatures set in for the winter," said David Trinklein. "They are one of the most vigorous, colorful spring flowers. With adequate drainage, they will thrive in most Midwestern soils for years and be relatively pest-free."

Good soil drainage is particularly important. Bulbs in poorly drained locations weaken quickly, fail to flower after the first year and develop bulb rots, he said. Organic matter incorporated into the soil usually helps improve drainage.

Daffodils need at least five hours of sunlight every day. "Avoid planting them on north sides of buildings or near tall, dense evergreens," he said.

Daffodils do not require heavy fertilization. Use a complete garden fertilizer with 1:2:2 or 1:3:3 parts nitrogen, phosphorous and

potassium. Avoid applying large amounts of nitrogen.

Mix fertilizer thoroughly with the soil. Don't place it directly at the bottom of the hole.

Space bulbs 6 to 12 inches apart, depending on the cultivar and desired flowering effect. Plant them so the base of the bulb is about 6 inches below the surface (about 8 inches in lighter soils).

If rainfall is sparse, water bulbs after planting and throughout the fall. Organic mulches such as pine needles can help retain moisture and keep soil temperature uniform and warm. Keeping bulbs warm is important to allow them to develop extensive root systems before soil temperatures drop.

Lightly fertilize established bulbs each spring just as their leaves emerge from the soil. Don't get fertilizer on the leaves themselves.

Daffodil bulbs should remain dry during the summer

when they are dormant. The leaves manufacture food and help produce flowers the following year, so let foliage remain on the plant for about eight weeks following bloom.

Properly spaced bulbs will need dividing only every five to 10 years, when flower size becomes smaller.

For more information, see the MU Extension guide "Spring Flowering Bulbs: Daffodils" (G6610), available for purchase or free download at <http://extension.missouri.edu/publications/DisplayPub.aspx?P=G6610>.

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22	550	105.25	12	663	89.75
16	669	103.10	65	819	86.85
43	631	102.00	12	868	85.00
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			10	525	96.50
			30	543	92.75
			6	618	92.50
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Drug eliminates parasite that causes Babesiosis in horses

A drug commonly used to treat cattle and sometimes dogs for a blood parasite can, at a relatively high dose, completely eliminate the parasite Babesia caballi from horses, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have discovered.

B. caballi, a blood parasite transmitted by ticks, is one of the culprits behind the disease babesiosis in horses. Equine babesiosis is also caused by another blood parasite called Babesia (Theileria) equi. The drug imidocarb dipropionate has been used in the United States for many years to treat diseases like Texas fever, also referred to as cattle fever or babesiosis in cattle. In response to the needs of U.S. veterinarians, research leader Don Knowles and his colleagues at the ARS Animal Disease Research Unit in Pullman, Wash., studied the effectiveness of the drug in horses.

They found that a relatively high dose of the drug not only eliminated B. caballi, but also left the horses incapable of transmitting babesiosis.

Though the high dose of the drug is generally well-tolerated by horses, some side effects include stomach upset and diarrhea. Similar collaborative research is being conducted concerning the effectiveness of imidocarb and other potential drugs on B. (Theileria) equi. The ARS re-

searchers collaborated with scientists at Washington State University in Pullman and with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). In the United States, babesiosis is considered a foreign disease in horses, though it is common in nearby locales including the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico. It is important to assure complete parasite elimination because infected horses can appear healthy, but can still transmit the disease.

Horses presented for import into the United States are tested at the border. Those that test "positive" are either destroyed or returned to their place of origin. However, infected horses occasionally escape detection and enter the United States.

Since such horses are often retested for subsequent international movement, they are then discovered to be infected and placed under quarantine at great expense to the state and the owner. Therefore, methods to eliminate the parasite from such horses and eliminate transmission risk were sought.

If approved for use in the United States, imidocarb dipropionate would offer a humane way to clear horses of B. caballi and allow them to enter or remain in the country.

This work was published in the journal Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Wheat group seeks proposals for valuable research

Research proposals that can enhance the profitability of Kansas wheat farmers are being sought by the Kansas Wheat Commission for the 2011 fiscal year. The KWC, a farmer-funded organization based in Manhattan, needs preliminary proposals by Oct. 30, 2009. These will be reviewed by a committee of farmer-commissioners, who will issue an invitation for full proposals on Nov. 13. Final proposals will be due by December 31, and on Jan. 13-14, 2010, proposal applicants will be invited to give a brief proposal presentation to a research review committee in Manhattan. Final award announcements will be made in spring 2010.

"Kansas Wheat, the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, has developed a strategic plan called, 'Kansas Wheat: Profitability through Innovation,'" says Aaron Harries, marketing director for Kansas Wheat. "The plan is an approach at enhancing demand for wheat."

Research proposal applicants should consider three goals of this plan when submitting research proposals:

Focus research by selecting research initiatives supporting the industry's ability to gain and sustain market share profitably in both domestic and international markets.

Educate Kansas wheat producers to adopt technologies shown by research and development to be profitable.

Cooperate with the wheat supply chain to adopt and implement technologies and innovations thsupporting the profitability of Kansas wheat producers.

"The Kansas Wheat Commission is interested in research that applies directly to the market," Harries adds. Some specific areas of interest include:

Production

Updated information on Hessian fly biotypes in Kansas and appropriate monitoring and management tools.

Development of new disease management tools.

Stored grain management tools.

Best management practices to maximize yields.

Testing Methods and Procedures

Efficient and rapid market applicable test for identifying and predicting end-

use quality of HW and HRW. Available to growers and grain trade for identifying and capturing value. Biotechnology

Identify traits that could be introduced into wheat that would encourage consumer acceptance.

Yield enhancing and adaptability traits (heat tolerance, drought resistant, nitrogen-use efficiency, insect resistance, disease resistance).

Value-Added Uses

Wheat and wheat bi-products for use in biofuel applications, including on-farm fuel production.

Development of wheat varieties for livestock feed and industrial applications WITH associated marketing and handling systems feasibility studies to identity preserve waxy wheat from milling-quality wheat.

Consumer Preferences

Benefits of whole grains and healthful components of wheat in the diet.

New uses of wheat.

Intellectual Property

Evaluate existing intellectual property structures at other research institutions that allow at least a portion of the commercial-

ization benefits of discoveries to flow directly back to producers.

To submit a two-page, preliminary proposal, the following must be included:

Title, Estimated Project Cost (without budget), Project Status (new or continuing), Principal Investigators (contact information including e-mail addresses), Introduction, Objectives, Project Location and Duration, Other Funding Received For Project (include other potential funding sources), Research Cooperators, Expected Outcome (including benefits to Kansas wheat producers). Proposals not meeting these requirements will be rejected.

All pre-proposals should be submitted via electronic mail in Word document or Adobe Acrobat format to aharries@kswheat.com with a copy to jwinsor@kswheat.com, no later than October 30, 2009.

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Tuesday, September 22, 2009 - Headcount - 478

There was a light run of cattle due to the rain this week. Stocker steers remained mostly steady while heifers were down slightly. Feeder steers and heifers were higher compared to last week. Butcher cows were down slightly with bulls remaining steady.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-399 lbs.	\$109.00-\$127.00	300-399 lbs.	\$85.00-\$105.00
400-499 lbs.	\$99.00-\$115.25	400-499 lbs.	\$85.00-\$100.75
500-599 lbs.	\$94.00-\$104.00	500-599 lbs.	\$67.00-\$95.25
600-699 lbs.	\$90.00-\$103.00	600-699 lbs.	\$80.00-\$92.50
700-799 lbs.	\$90.75-\$96.75	700-799 lbs.	\$84.00-\$92.50
800-899 lbs.	\$87.25-\$88.75	800-899 lbs.	\$80.00-\$84.00
Pairs	\$860-\$935	Bred Cows	\$500-\$670
Butcher Cows	\$20.00-\$49.75	Butcher Bulls	\$50.25-\$56.25

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS		HEIFERS	
6 blk, Wichita	330@120.00	7 blk, Wichita	352@105.00
22 mix, Wichita	400@115.25	12 mix, Wichita	400@100.75
2 mix, Erie	458@107.00	3 blk, Wichita	473@95.50
33 mix, Wichita	491@110.00	3 rmf, Dennis	488@85.00
2 mix, Caney	513@103.75	4 mix, Caney	504@95.25
3 blk, Elk City	523@102.00	2 bmf, Fall River	518@92.50
5 blk, Fredonia	566@104.00	2 blk, Erie	575@95.00
9 mix, Fall River	583@103.00	8 blk, Yates Center	583@94.00
8 mix, Cherryvale	678@95.00	2 blk, Independence	613@92.50
7 mix, Altoona	685@94.60	1 blk, Howard	675@88.00
2 blk, Howard	703@95.75	13 blk, Independence	761@87.25

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Market Report - Sale Date: 9-24-09. Head Count 1,303.

300-400 lb. steers, \$90-\$120; heifers, \$85-\$109; 400-500 lb. steers, \$85-\$119; heifers, \$75-\$98; 500-600 lb. steers, \$85-\$107.50; heifers, \$75-\$92; 600-700 lb. steers, \$85-\$106; heifers, \$75-\$89.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$80-\$101; heifers, \$75-\$88.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$80-\$94. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves steady to \$2 lower; plain, unweaned, fleshy, off colored calves \$2-\$4 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Choice feeder steers steady to \$2 lower; choice feeder heifers \$2 lower. Butcher Cows; High dressing cows \$45-\$50.50; Avg. dressing cows \$37.50-\$45; Low dressing cows \$30-\$37.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$50-\$58. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows steady; butcher bulls \$2 lower.

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STEERS 3 blk bwf 303@118.50 3 blk 412@115.50 3 blk 420@114.25 4 blk 528@106.25 4 blk bwf 518@105.50 8 blk bwf 592@102.50 6 blk 611@101.00 5 blk 711@100.75 6 blk bwf 640@100.75 21 Angus 686@99.75 7 blk 744@98.00 8 wf bwf 682@97.00 56 blk bwf 795@97.00 53 Angus 793@96.90 13 b gray 765@96.50	66 blk bwf 836@96.25 16 Angus 853@94.75 7 charx 821@94.50 54 mixed 794@94.10 14 wf bwf 887@91.50 17 mixed 881@91.50 58 mixed 902@89.90 55 b bwf rb 958@88.00 54 blk bwf 1018@86.90 33 mixed 931@86.75 28 mixed 941@86.25 4 hols 716@70.00 15 hols 741@69.50	14 blk red 698@94.60 21 mixed 727@93.60 17 blk 602@93.50 26 blk bwf 611@92.50 15 bwf wf 705@92.50 22 blk bwf 590@92.00 3 bwf 787@91.75 36 blk bwf 784@91.10 10 blk char 828@89.80 4 blk 838@88.50 43 blk bwf 872@87.40 60 mixed 879@87.00 5 blk 925@87.00	698@94.60 727@93.60 602@93.50 611@92.50 705@92.50 590@92.00 787@91.75 784@91.10 828@89.80 838@88.50 872@87.40 879@87.00 925@87.00
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BUTCHER COWS: \$33-\$53, mostly \$43-\$48, very active.

BUTCHER BULLS: \$50-\$60.50, very active.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 140 mixed steers, 750-850 lbs.
- 46 blk, red steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.
- 150 mixed heifers, 700-800 lbs., open
- 58 mostly blk steers, 900-950 lbs., 1 load
- 50 mostly blk steers, 975-1,000 lbs., 1 load
- 45 mixed steers, 750-850 lbs.

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Scientist looking for petroleum alternatives

Powerful machines that have moving parts—your car’s engine or the hydraulic pump of a huge earthmover, for instance—almost always require lubricants. Today, most of those lubricants are made of so-called “base oil” that’s blended with additives to boost performance.

The U.S. demand for additives, already at nearly 2 billion pounds a year, is expected to increase 2 percent annually for the next five years. That projection might attract new interest in a process, developed several years ago by Agricultural Research Service (ARS) chemist Sevim Z. Erhan and her colleagues, for making additives from plants instead of petroleum. These biobased additives would be suitable for use in formulating greases; engine oils; and hydraulic, transmission and drilling fluids, according to Erhan.

The additives could be made from the predominant fat molecules—triglycerides—in natural oils of familiar crops like soybean, corn or canola, or from lesser-known plants like camelina, crambe or pennycress. Besides providing a potentially profitable market for growers in the Midwest and

elsewhere, the fully biodegradable, new-age additives offer other benefits and, to date, no downside. Since they’re fully biodegradable, proper disposal is fast, easy and inexpensive. They can be used with either biobased or conventional lubricants. The additives meet all the standard criteria for a top-notch, anti-friction, antiwear additive—namely, impressive viscosity and liquidity, high flashpoint, and stability despite temperature extremes. In small-scale laboratory tests to evaluate wear and friction, the plant-oil additives performed as well as or better than commercial petroleum-based additives.

Erhan and colleagues did the work while Erhan worked at the agency’s National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria, Ill. She’s now director of the ARS Eastern Regional Research Center in Wyndmoor, Pa.

Erhan and co-investigators Brajendra K. Sharma of Pennsylvania State University-University Park and Atanu Adhvaryu, formerly with the university, received a U.S. patent in 2007 for the eco-friendly process used for making the additives.

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STEER & BULL CALVES	14 mix str	743 @ 92.50	3 bwf/blk hfrs	593 @ 92.75	1 red cow	1125 @ 42.25
4 bwf/blk str	413 @ 122.50	7 blk/red str	9 blk/red hfrs	654 @ 92.00	1 blk cow	1530 @ 42.00
1 blk bull	315 @ 122.00	17 blk/red str	4 blk hfrs	591 @ 91.50	1 bwf cow	1415 @ 40.75
1 blk bull	365 @ 121.00	58 mix str	9 blk/red hfrs	613 @ 90.50	1 hol cow	1585 @ 40.00
5 blk/red str	373 @ 121.00	7 blk/char str	7 blk hfrs	664 @ 90.00	1 sim cow	1265 @ 38.25
1 blk str	410 @ 117.00	28 mix str	9 bwf/blk hfrs	748 @ 90.00	1 hol cow	1425 @ 37.75
2 blk str	405 @ 111.50	6 w/bw str	7 blk hfrs	714 @ 88.00		
5 bwf/blk str	509 @ 111.00	59 mix str	11 blk/red hfrs	835 @ 87.75	BRED COWS	
19 blk str	508 @ 110.50	54 mix str	10 blk hfrs	707 @ 87.50	15 blk cows	@ 1275.00
3 blk/red bulls	267 @ 110.00	35 blk/red str	17 blk/sim hfrs	784 @ 87.50	5 blk cows	@ 1175.00
12 bwf/blk str	491 @ 109.00	61 mix str	7 x-bred hfrs	794 @ 87.00	3 blk cows	@ 1000.00
5 blk/char bulls	434 @ 108.50	14 x-bred str	4 bwf/blk hfrs	846 @ 87.00	1 blk cow	@ 1000.00
2 bwf str	513 @ 105.50	5 bwf/blk str	6 blk hfrs	848 @ 85.75	1 blk cow	@ 930.00
2 blk bulls	478 @ 102.00	4 x-bred str	4 bwf/blk hfrs	876 @ 84.75	9 blk cows	@ 910.00
2 bwf/blk str	508 @ 100.50		3 x-bred hfrs	850 @ 83.75	2 red cows	@ 900.00
6 hol str	419 @ 64.75	HEIFER CALVES	11 mix hfrs	945 @ 82.25	4 blk/bw cows	@ 900.00
		8 bwf/blk hfrs	11 blk hfrs	1085 @ 80.00	2 blk cows	@ 835.00
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		6 blk/red hfrs	COWS		2 bwf cows	@ 825.00
64 bwf/blk str	579 @ 104.25	20 blk/red hfrs	1 blk cow	925 @ 54.50	4 blk cows	@ 800.00
7 bwf/blk str	554 @ 101.00	4 blk hfrs	1 bwf cow	1045 @ 52.50	4 blk cows	@ 775.00
4 bwf/blk str	624 @ 101.00	4 x-bred hfrs	1 red cow	1590 @ 52.00	1 blk cow	@ 750.00
17 bwf/blk str	727 @ 100.00	2 blk hfrs	1 red cow	1305 @ 50.25	1 red cow	@ 710.00
6 bwf/blk str	661 @ 98.50	2 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1170 @ 50.00	1 blk cow	@ 700.00
5 bwf/blk str	607 @ 97.50	2 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1280 @ 49.00	1 blk cow	@ 680.00
65 mix str	819 @ 95.75	2 x-bred hfrs	1 red cow	1580 @ 48.00	1 blk cow	@ 635.00
29 bwf/blk str	852 @ 95.75	53 bwf/blk hfrs	1 bwf cow	1280 @ 47.50	1 wf cow	@ 585.00
5 blk str	603 @ 95.00	3 blk/red hfrs	1 sim cow	1410 @ 47.00	COW/CALF PAIRS	
6 blk/sim str	711 @ 95.00	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	1 blk cow	1395 @ 46.25	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1400.00
31 bwf/blk str	719 @ 95.00	2 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1310 @ 46.00	5 blk cows/cvs	@ 1350.00
15 bwf/blk str	822 @ 94.75	11 bwf/blk hfrs	1 red cow	1315 @ 45.75	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1125.00
11 blk str	695 @ 94.50	2 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1460 @ 45.00	1 sim cow/cf	@ 900.00
15 mix str	699 @ 94.00	7 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1240 @ 44.75	1 char hfr	@ 800.00
6 blk str	741 @ 94.00	7 bwf/blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1490 @ 44.50	1 blk cow/cf	@ 600.00
38 mix str	849 @ 93.75	8 blk hfrs	1 blk cow	1305 @ 43.75	BULLS	
5 blk str	834 @ 93.25		1 red cow	1450 @ 43.25	1 blk bull	1610 @ 58.25
			1 blk cow	1565 @ 43.00	1 blk bull	2360 @ 58.00
			1 bwf cow	1400 @ 42.75	1 blk bull	1950 @ 55.00
			1 bwf cow	920 @ 42.50	1 blk bull	1480 @ 53.25

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