



Doug Schmitt, left, presented the Charolais Sire Award to Hoit Charolais at the Kansas Bull Test.



Bill Giersch of Shiloh Simmentals looked on as his high-indexing bull went through the ring at the Annual Kansas Bull Test Sale. The bull, the high-selling individual at \$9,000 was purchased by Spencer and Laci Schrader, Wells. Shiloh retained 1/4 interest and 1/4 semen interest in the bull.



Towner Farms of Girard received the Polled Hereford Sire Award for Star Kee Line 38R at the Kansas Bull Test sale held recently in Beloit.

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For our sale Friday, April 30 all classes offered were finding a very good demand at strong prices according to quality and condition. A large run of cows and bulls sold at fully steady prices.

**STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.**

Rick Reischman	Tonganoxie	7 blk str	439 @ 145.50
Tony Schultejeans	Wetmore	5 blk str	358 @ 144.00
Robert Harris	Marion	4 blk str	352 @ 141.00
Tony Schultejeans	Wetmore	8 blk str	411 @ 141.00
Steve Miller	Valley Falls	4 blk str	470 @ 140.50
Harold McElfresh	Emporia	4 blk str	470 @ 138.50
Roger Haverkamp	Goff	7 blk str	505 @ 136.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vistas	8 cross str	482 @ 135.50
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	7 blk str	490 @ 135.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	5 blk str	530 @ 134.50
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	4 blk str	378 @ 133.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	11 herf str	383 @ 127.50
Fred Singer	Abilene	9 herf str	498 @ 127.00
Umscheid Farms	Flush	8 blk str	536 @ 126.25
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	8 blk str	453 @ 124.50

**STOCKER FEEDER STEERS — 550-850 LBS.**

Rhodes Farms	McLouth	11 blk str	594 @ 131.00
Willis Poppe	Olsburg	8 blk str	555 @ 130.50
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	12 blk str	580 @ 126.50
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	20 cross str	599 @ 125.00
Umscheid Farms	Flush	11 blk str	585 @ 124.75
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	5 blk str	684 @ 123.50
Forrest Johnson	Leonardville	7 blk str	552 @ 122.50
Fred German	Junction City	23 blk str	617 @ 120.75
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	34 cross str	710 @ 120.25
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	5 blk str	565 @ 117.00
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	5 blk str	806 @ 111.50
Miller Feedlot	Wamego	60 blk str	806 @ 108.25
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 cross str	850 @ 105.00

**HOLSTEIN STEERS — 450-525 LBS.**

Ryan Schwartz	Beatrice, NE	5 hol str	449 @ 105.00
Nick Koch	Beatrice, NE	4 hol str	503 @ 96.50

**HEIFER CALVES — 300-525 LBS.**

Roger Haverkamp	Goff	4 blk hfr	305 @ 130.00
Tony Schultejeans	Wetmore	5 bwf hfr	358 @ 126.25
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	4 blk hfr	370 @ 126.00
Rich Waeltermann	Leavenworth	5 blk hfr	375 @ 125.75
Raymond Martin	Tonganoxie	5 blk hfr	384 @ 124.50
Forrest Johnson	Leonardville	5 blk hfr	517 @ 123.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	9 blk hfr	468 @ 122.50
Tony Schultejeans	Wetmore	4 blk hfr	470 @ 120.50
Umscheid Farms	Flush	10 blk hfr	478 @ 118.00
Fred Singer	Abilene	9 herf hfr	354 @ 114.50
Fred Singer	Abilene	5 herf hfr	471 @ 114.00
Steve Obryan	Winchester	4 cross hfr	525 @ 112.00

**STOCKER FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-850 LBS.**

Glessner Hill ranch	Alta Vista	16 cross hfr	552 @ 115.00
Umscheid Farms	Flush	8 blk hfr	572 @ 113.75
Steve Ngala	Olathe	7 blk hfr	557 @ 113.25
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	11 blk hfr	657 @ 112.75
Willis Poppe	Olsburg	4 blk hfr	563 @ 112.50
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	1 blk hfr	641 @ 111.85
Phillip Goodyear	Junction City	4 blk hfr	611 @ 110.00
Umscheid Farms	Flush	6 blk hfr	657 @ 108.25
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	5 blk hfr	688 @ 107.00
Jeff Altwegg	Riley	13 blk hfr	732 @ 106.00

Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	28 cross hfr	709 @ 105.00
Steve Ngala	Olathe	5 blk hfr	775 @ 105.00
Sharon & Dean Bosse	Wheaton	16 mix hfr	826 @ 104.75
Dennis/Jason Bernasek	Topeka	14 blk hfr	799 @ 104.35
Ron Abitz	Wheaton	5 blk hfr	794 @ 104.00
Sharon & Dean Bosse	Wheaton	9 mix hfr	736 @ 102.50

**BULLS — 1,600-2,050 LBS.**

KSU Cow/Calf Unit	Manhattan	1 blk bull	1845 @ 79.50
Ronald/R. Thonen	Circleville	1 cross cow	1955 @ 78.50
David Stuewe	Alma	1 blk bull	1835 @ 74.25
Arlen Lierz	Goff	1 blk bull	2220 @ 72.50
Justin Visser	Riley	1 blk bull	1770 @ 72.25
Jason Conrow	St. George	1 cross bull	2135 @ 72.00
Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk bull	1930 @ 71.50
Tony Valburg	Onaga	1 blk bull	1500 @ 66.50
Jim Rawson	Wamego	1 blk bull	1760 @ 66.25
Kerry Kramer	McLouth	1 blk bull	1630 @ 65.25
Grace Flowers	Havensville	1 blk bull	1580 @ 60.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1,650 LBS.**

Everett Thompson	Quenemo	3 blk cows	901 @ 99.50
Brian Nixon	Manhattan	2 cows	685 @ 97.00
Leland Niehues	Goff	2 blk cow	937 @ 96.00
Lafin Ranch	Olsburg	1 blk cow	875 @ 92.50
KSU Cow/Calf Unit	Manhattan	2 blk cow	890 @ 89.00
Charles Pretzer	Elmdale	1 blk cow	1090 @ 84.50
Darold Brunkow	Wamego	2 bwf cows	897 @ 84.00
Suther Farm, R&R	Westmoreland	1 blk cow	940 @ 82.50
Tony Valburg	Onaga	1 blk cow	890 @ 79.00
Tim Roggenkamp	Onaga	2 cross cows	920 @ 79.00
Bill Glanville	McLouth	1 blk cow	1010 @ 71.00
Eggerman Farms	Green	2 blk cows	1182 @ 69.00
Mike Ehrlich	Marion	1 blk cow	1055 @ 69.00
Chris Sankey	Council Grove	1 blk cow	1430 @ 67.00
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	1 cross cow	1500 @ 66.50
Bob Hart	Kansas City	1 cross cow	1720 @ 64.50
Dave Heier	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1405 @ 64.50
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1680 @ 64.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 bwf cow	1245 @ 63.25
Don Area	Havensville	1 blk cow	975 @ 63.00
John & Randy Clark	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1380 @ 62.75
Line Cattle Co.	Wamego	1 bwf cow	1155 @ 62.50
Marshall Hanson	Silver Lake	1 cross cow	1200 @ 62.25
Mark Leidig	Clay Center	1 blk cow	1330 @ 62.00
Tim Bailey	Oskaloosa	1 cross cow	1110 @ 61.75
John Leo Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk cow	1065 @ 61.75
Four Bar Ranch Inc.	Herington	1 blk cow	1355 @ 61.75
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	1 blk cow	1405 @ 61.50
Russ Umscheid	Flush	1 blk cow	935 @ 61.50
John Slocombe	Manhattan	3 Angus cows	1575 @ 61.50
Calvin Zimmerman	Alta Vista	2 blk cows	1452 @ 61.50
Justin Boswell	Onaga	1 blk cow	1230 @ 61.00
Higgins Ranch	Topeka	1 cross cow	1535 @ 60.50
Duncan Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk cow	1335 @ 60.25
Tim & M. Woodruff	Wamego	1 blk cow	1225 @ 60.00
Gary Sylvester	Riley	1 blk cow	1145 @ 59.50
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	1 blk cow	1385 @ 59.25
Ronald & R. Thonen	Circleville	1 cross cow	1275 @ 59.00
Mike & Kelly Mosier	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1380 @ 58.75
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	1 blk cow	1230 @ 58.75
Tom Granzow	Herington	1 herf cow	1395 @ 58.76
Steve Obryan	Winchester	1 cross cow	1460 @ 58.50
Rod Oxandale	Wetmore	1 cross cow	1195 @ 58.00
Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk cow	1260 @ 57.75
Jim & Foye Moloney	White City	2 mix cows	1067 @ 57.50

Mike Farrell	Frankfort	1 blk cow	1045 @ 57.25
Justin Visser	Riley	1 blk cow	1280 @ 56.75
Mark Strathman	Goff	1 blk cow	1205 @ 56.50
Don Kramer	Goff	1 blk cow	1475 @ 56.50
Kary Hurd	Perry	1 bwf cow	1190 @ 56.00
Ron Taylor	Blaine	1 blk cow	1215 @ 55.25
Triple E	Flush	1 blk cow	1095 @ 55.00
Dan Coates	Baldwin City	2 blk cows	1065 @ 54.25
Darrell/Bryan Wood	Manhattan	1 cross cow	1140 @ 53.50
Lafin Ranch	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1140 @ 52.50
Ryan Gibbs	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1085 @ 52.25
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	1 blk cow	1180 @ 51.25
Barbara Lafin	Olsburg	1 blk cow	1230 @ 50.00
Dan & Dorothy Moege	Alma	1 blk ow	830 @ 50.00
Howard Rusch Trust	Chapman	1 char cow	1040 @ 47.50
Charles Foster	Delia	1 blk cow	970 @ 45.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 7**

20 blk heifers weaned 3 weeks, 1 round shts, 375-550 lbs.  
11 black Angus steers, 450-500 lbs.

**SPECIAL COW SALE  
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Starting at 11:00 AM

- 25 big older Angus cows w/6-8 week Angus calves by side
  - 20 blk cows, 6-8 yrs old w/late Feb.-March Angus sired calves by side
  - 17 blk cows, 4 years to SS w/Angus sired 30-60 day old calves by side
  - 13 blk cows, 7-8 yrs old, bred to Dalebanks Angus bull for late Aug.-September calves
  - 12 bwf & rwf cows, 4-7 years old, bred back Angus to start calving mid-May for 90-day calving period
  - 9 Angus bulls, 18 months old. All AI sired and out of Fink bloodline cows. Some AI sires are Bushwacker, Right Time and On Target
  - 7 big fancy homeraised blk & bwf 1st calf heifers w/Angus calves by side
  - 5 homeraised Hereford 1st calf heifers w/bwf calves by side
  - 5 blk & bwf 3 year old fall calving cows, bred to Angus for Sept.-Oct. calves
  - 5 Angus cows, 2-5 yrs old w/2 month Angus heifer calves by side
  - 4 purebred half brother Angus bulls sired by a son of Image Maker, 65 lb. to 75 lb. birthweights, 14 & 15 months old
  - 4 blk cows, 3-4 years old, bred Angus for Sept. calves
  - 3 Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old
  - (3) 4-year-old Angus cows w/1 week to 30 day calves by side
  - 3 black 1st calf heifer pairs
  - 3 homeraised Angus 1st calf heifers, heavy springers
  - 2 Simmental Angus bulls, 14 months old
  - (1) 5-year-old Angus cow w/30 day old calf
- If you have any consignments for this sale, please give us a call right away so we may advertise them for you

**\*\* UPCOMING SPECIAL COW SALE \*\* Wednesday, May 5, 11 AM**

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## Jupiter Group to establish wind turbine component production facility in Junction City

Jupiter Group, a Denmark-based producer of wind turbine components, will open a new manufacturing facility in Junction City, creating 120 jobs and \$2.4 million in capital investment, pending final lease negotiations with the City of Junction City.

Located at 2618 Mid America Drive, the new facility will comprise two adjacent buildings totaling 41,000 square feet. The facility will be operational Aug. 1.

Jupiter Group will use the facility to service various wind energy clients throughout the Midwest. The company cited Kansas' central location in the North American Wind Corridor — as well as the state's pro-business climate, skilled workforce and composites infrastructure — as key to the decision.

"This is another great day for Kansas' wind energy industry," said Governor Mark Parkinson. "We're proud to welcome an international company like the Jupiter Group to Kansas. Our outstanding business climate, and geographical advantage in the Wind Corridor, has once again paid off. With a continued focus and commitment to this industry, Kansas will become a major hub for wind farms and turbine factories, bringing green jobs to Kansas and clean energy to America."

Jupiter considered various North American locations before choosing Junction City. According to company officials, a Kansas location gives Jupiter economical access to customers throughout the Midwest and a foothold in a region where the wind industry will continue to grow.

Jupiter will open the facility with 15-

30 employees. The company plans to add as many as 100 additional employees over the next few years.

The project was facilitated by the Kansas Department of Commerce with assistance from the Junction City-Geary County Economic Development Commission.

The announcement marks the third major wind energy recruitment success for Kansas in the past year. In May 2009, Siemens Energy announced Hutchinson, Kan., as the site of the company's first U.S.-based nacelle production facility, creating 400 new jobs and \$35 million in capital investment. In December 2009, South Carolina-based Tindall Corporation announced it would bring a wind tower base production facility to Newton, creating 400 jobs and \$66 million in capital investment.

Kansas' wind generating capacity last year surpassed 1,000 megawatts, making Kansas one of the nation's top 10 states for wind energy production. The state's wind generating capacity has more than tripled since the beginning of 2008. This rapid increase in capacity, coupled with the state's No. 2 national ranking for wind potential, has positioned Kansas among the elite states for wind energy production.

In reaching the 1,000-megawatt milestone, Kansas met Governor Mark Parkinson's goal of producing 10 percent of the state's electricity from renewable sources by 2010. A further target of 20 percent by 2020 has been set, and there is strong interest in the state for expanding the use of both large and small-scale wind energy.

## China purchases U.S. corn, USGC hopeful for long-term trade relationship

USDA last week announced the export sale of 115,000 metric tons (4.5 million bushels) of U.S. corn to China. Despite strong production gains as a result of market-based reforms instituted 30 years ago, according to the U.S. Grains Council, the rapid growth of China's agricultural output has begun to be outpaced by demand. The convergence of China's demand and production, in conjunction with their dramatic economic growth, has likely encouraged China to open their markets to corn imports.

"For the past 30 years, the U.S. Grains Council has had a presence in China, working with local producers, feed millers and manufacturers to demonstrate the value and cost effectiveness of U.S. corn and their co-products," said Rick Fruth, USGC chairman and Ohio

corn farmer. "We are pleased to see that these market development efforts by the Council are being realized in corn sales to China. We anticipate China to be a long-term importer of U.S. corn and co-products."

U.S. Grains Council sources suggest six additional cargos of U.S. corn (250,000-300,000 metric tons or 9.8-11.8 million bushels) may have been booked for China delivery.

"This tranche of U.S. corn exports to China is certainly exciting and should pave the way for continuing imports," said Mike Callahan, USGC senior director for international operations. "As China's demand continues to increase, along with its economic growth and urbanization, China is likely to rely more heavily on imports as a way to maintain critical supply and demand bal-

ances."


Thomas C Dorr, USGC president and CEO, says food security with our trading partners is dependent on continuous, transparent and stable trade relationships. "We are hopeful the trade relationship with China will mimic the successful, long-standing relationships the United States shares with other parts of the world," he said. "This is indeed encouraging news as U.S. corn growers proceed at one of the most rapid paces ever to plant what appears could be another record crop."

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**All barrows sold in this sale are eligible for a Futurity at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show with premiums of \$500, \$250, \$125, \$75, \$50 for the top five head.**  
**The Futurity will be held on Saturday, September 25, 2010.**  
**All pigs must be properly entered in the Kansas Junior Livestock Show and meet all show requirements.**

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## Research 'N' Review

By Brian Faris and Joel DeRouchey

Researchers at Langston and Clemson Universities along with the Virginia Department of Agriculture evaluated consumer demand for the fastest growing livestock industry in the United States — meat goats.

This study revealed some major points that we would like to highlight. First, the major demand for goat meat comes from myriad ethnic groups while the middle-class population consumes relatively little goat meat. Ethnic and religious identity is often a significant component of a consumer's self-concept. The consumption of goat meat is often interwoven into the fabric of tra-

dition and religious observation; e.g., the quantity taken and the prices of goat meat rises dramatically each year at Christmas, Easter, and Ramadan.

Additional sources of demand are coming from the "health food" sector and from the upper class community now beginning to consume goat meat as a gourmet item. To date, these are relatively minor forces, but this niche market seems open to development. Goat meat is a relatively "high ticket" item. While this may seem incongruous with low income economic consumption, it is not, for at least three reasons: 1) ethnic

households have a higher proportion of wage earners than households of other consuming groups, 2) immigrants are accustomed to paying more of their discretionary income for food, and 3) goat meat is regularly featured as holiday fare, particularly at religious celebrations, and cost is of less concern.

This study reported that Hispanics spend 15 percent to 20 percent more of their disposable income on food than the national average. Goat meat is frequently holiday fare in most Hispanic homes. Mexican-Americans prefer to serve "cabrito," preferring young high quali-

ty, milk fed kids (live weight 15-25 lb) for this purpose. Chinese and Koreans prefer young goats of good quality, but in the 60-70 lb live weight range. They typically consume goat meat only during the cool weather months. Jewish ethnicity exerts an exceptionally strong influence on consumers, since it incorporates both cultural and religious dimensions. Jewish celebrations of their New Year and Passover are similar to Greek and Italian observations of Christmas and Easter. Preferences among the three groups are for high quality kids weighing from 20 to 40 pounds live. To satisfy an increase in demand for kosher food, each year about 500 new kosher products appear on the market. This trend is driven by 1) increased religious observance by young Jews, and 2) the belief among many gentiles that kosher food is of higher quality. Certain peo-

ple, predominately of the Moslem faith, but also groups of African descent from the West Indies, prefer older goats of lesser quality, and many times want intact males. Many wish to perform the harvest function themselves and strongly fell religious significance is a part of this observance. Near the major cities of the northeast and southeast, rather extensive facilities exist on nearby farms to accommodate their particular wishes.

The investigators concluded from this survey that:

1. Currently, goat supply is not in close accord with consumer demand across time; accordingly, there are wide fluctuations in prices paid to producers and paid by consumers and these tend to discourage improvements in production and to slow increases in demand.

2. The geographic disparity between areas of goat

production and areas of goat processing and consumption adds substantially to marketing costs; more harvesting in or near present and future production areas could reduce consumer costs and increase demand.

3. The southeastern area of the U.S. has appreciable, but as yet largely unrecognized, comparative advantages in goat production capability and in proximity to east coast ethnic markets relative to the traditional southwestern area. Thus, if these advantages were properly exploited, it could alter the industry markedly over time.

4. University research and extension programs in production, processing and marketing of goat meat are scarce and should be initiated and sustained to assist in rapid, orderly industry development.

5. Mass marketing to ethnic sub-culture consumers has been very successful.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,329/3,085 Last week: 11,197/3,749 Last year: 11,304/3,869 Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand moderate to strong for grinding alfalfa, moderate for dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Corn planting is going well and moving northward. Many alfalfa producers have had to spray alfalfa weevil twice, some of the chemicals are not working and Furadan is no longer available.

Old crop alfalfa supplies are tight and grass hay supplies are shrinking, there should not be much carry-over. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pas-



Cale Hinrichsen led out the champion heifer shown at the Wabaunsee County Spring Livestock show held recently in Alma.

ture Exchange [www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm).

Southwest Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 190.00-230.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-150.00; Premium 115.00-135.00; Good, 100.00-120.00, new crop dairy contracted 80.00-95.00 standing in the field; Stock cow Fair-Good 100.00-115.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-105.00 some 105.00-110.00 delivered, new crop contracted 95.00-100.00, instances to 110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 120.00-130.00, ground-on-the-truck 105.00-115.00. The week of 4/19-24, 11,329T grinding alfalfa and 1,100T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bermuda good large square 125.00-150.00. Teff good, small squares 180.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00; Premium 110.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Stock cow, mid square or large round, 90.00-100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility or wet 65.00-70.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 4/19-24, 3,085T of grinding alfalfa and 1,665T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15% protein 138.00-155.00; Sun Cured 17% 150.00-155.00; Dehydrated 17% 200.00-205.00.

Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy, No trade. Stock cow, mid square, 100.00-110.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 85.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 60.00-90.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 40.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 45.00-50.00. 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 to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small

squares 200.00-250.00. Dairy, No trade. Stock cow 80.00-100.00. Utility- Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-95.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 100.00-120.00.

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, 90.00-110.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-85.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00, mostly 90.00-95.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares, Good 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-65.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-85.00, large round, 12.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, fair 40.00-50.00. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.00-3.50/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.

\*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.

## ANTIQUA AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 8 - 9:30 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 - TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka, take I-70 West to Valencia Rd. Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. and stay on Access Rd. approx. 2 blocks to Auction House. Watch for auction signs. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of auction facility. Please do not park immediately in front of High Plains Gun Shop.

### ANTIQUA & PERIOD FURNITURE

Oak roll top desk; oak wardrobe w/mirror door; Duncan Phyfe drop front desk w/4 drawers and ball & claw feet; hard rock maple flip top desk w/side drawers; sofa w/carved walnut frame; oak dresser; Victorian walnut platform rocker; Eastlake walnut dresser w/glove boxes; neat metal WWII medicine cabinet; primitive pine shelf unit w/wainscoat back; mahogany 4 drawer chest w/Serpentine front; fancy oak ladder back chair; set of mahogany 4 poster beds; walnut commode w/towel rack; neat oak plant stand; Peacock feather holder stand; wicker table & side chair; wicker arm chair; painted oak commode; burl walnut chest; Victorian walnut parlor table; rd. oak table w/3 leaf; tea cart; mahogany framed sofa; mahogany 4 poster spindle bed & dresser; oak platform rocker; wicker chest; Duncan Phyfe drum table; oak occasional stand w/pull out leaf; good 1920's Maytag elec. washer; pine table bench; school desks; neat arm chair w/rush seat & back; oak slant front desk; #14 live oak jewel parlor stove; Monkey stove; oak cased treadle sewing machine; walnut tilt top stand; walnut drop leaf table & 4 chairs; ornate walnut arm chair; (40 slot wine rack; primitive pine bookshelf; 3 wrought iron stools; all from the old Gem Market in Topeka); oak cased Victrola; walnut occasional stand w/spool legs & trim; solid walnut smoke stand w/magazine rack; 2 slot seated arm chairs; 2 walnut parlor chairs; various oak chairs; other furniture.

bust from the Women's Club of Topeka; variety of Roseville, Weller, McCoy, Shawnee & Hager pottery; crocks; walnut cased German wall clock; Zellophone; WWII Naval uniforms; 3 hump back trunks; neat dove tailed trunk; copper boiler; marked ATSFYR tool box; ATSFYR marked silver soldered sugar & creamer set; partial set sterling flatware w/case & other sterling pcs.; silver plate serving pcs.; primitive cheese cutter; tobacco cutter & bottle capper from the old "Gem Market" of Topeka; old cash register; 1940's doctor's medical bag; 5" & 6" Watts bowls w/Meridian, Ks. advertising; Hoosier cabinet jars; rack of antlers; Franciscan pottery; 2 gal. Daisey churn; 38 vol. set of Time Life WWII books; dolls; doll trunk; Christmas decorations; Wizard of Oz books; child's books; \$20 & \$50 Gold certificate bills; kerosene lamps; kitchen glassware; linens & needlework; glass cased display cabinet; advertising items; good selection of various collectibles.

### ART WORK

The crucifixion by Jan Styka; Ma Fleur by Miska; Water Color and The Dark Shore by Topeka artist Bernard O. Stone; Forest scene by P.A. Cickippicus; Charles Face #ed print of 3 horses; Parrish print; Fruit paint by H. Raymann; drawing of girl by Topeka artist Bill Gamet; oil by Jan Skleuar & lots of other old pictures and prints.

### GUNS

Start Selling About Noon  
Mint Remington Wingmaster Mod. 870 bent rib 20 ga.; Winchester 1906 22 cal. rifle; Stevens Favorite 22 cal. single shot; Remington Mod. 1148 12 ga.; Stevens Mod. 79 12 ga.; Remington Wingmaster Mo. 870 20 ga.; nice Taraus 22 cal. 7 shot revolver w/org. box; Iver Johnson & Eastern Arms 32 cal. revolvers; GPL 22 cal. revolver; black powder pistols, 36, 44, 45 cal.; Ducks Unlimited Daisy BB gun.

### GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Nice selection of Fenton glass in the cranberry, vaseline and other styles; crystal and etched glass; Depression Era, European, Occupied Japan; Cambridge & other collectible glassware; Warwick, Paden City & Pedalware china; 28" Greek

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## COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 8 - 10:00 AM  
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<b>\$13,900</b>	<b>\$19,900</b>	<b>\$21,500</b>	<b>\$29,600</b>	<b>\$50,900</b>

# Wal-Mart to use new safety measures

Wal-Mart stores, Inc. says it will implement additional beef safety measures to further protect customers against foodborne illnesses. According to a Wal-Mart news release, the new process control standards and goals are additions to a food safety program that already requires ground beef suppliers to test for E. coli O157:H7 and achieve prevention-based certification against one of the Global Food Safety Initiative (GFSI) internationally recognized standards.

"In light of recent beef recalls, we determined it was prudent to require an additional layer of protection for our customers," Wal-Mart's Vice President for Food Safety Frank Yiannas said. The new program requires Wal-Mart and Sam's Club beef suppliers to implement controls that would significantly reduce potential contamination levels and validate that the measures they've implemented are effective through specialized testing.

Suppliers who do not operate meat plants must be in compliance with the new standard by June 2011. For beef plant suppliers there is a two-step approach with the first step to be completed by June 2011 and the second by June 2012. Wal-Mart and Sam's Club will work closely with beef suppliers to ensure that the new requirement is implemented without additional cost to customers.

Wal-Mart said the protocol has been reviewed with numerous stakeholders including consumer groups, regulators, academicians, beef suppliers, and industry associations. In the corporation's news release, Dr. James Marsden of Kansas State University said, "Wal-Mart has taken steps to provide its customers with the safest possible beef products. Consumers across the United States will benefit greatly from this timely food safety initiative."

According to Jim Dickson, Iowa State University Professor of Animal Science, "Wal-Mart is taking a progressive approach to assuring the safety of the foods they sell. This is a win for the consumers, the beef industry in general, and Wal-Mart. The lessons learned from Wal-Mart's approach will be applicable to ground beef sold everywhere."

Several consumer groups have also expressed support for the measure, according to Wal-Mart.



Reserve champion lamb at the Wabaunsee County livestock show was an entry by Monte Swann of Pott County. Randell VonKrosigk, K-State Assistant Livestock Judging Coach, served as judge.

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## 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 7 — 5:30 PM  
SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 10:00 AM  
403 W 4TH ST — ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

ITEMS SELLING FRIDAY, MAY 7TH

**MODERN TOOLS & MISC.:** (6:45 p.m.) Rolling shop benches; H.D. flex shaft grinder polisher w/stand; 2 small vises; paint brushes; work benches; misc. modern tools; lots hardware; camping items; Coleman small camp stove; lawn chairs; 4 boxes used bowling pins; interior & exterior doors; lumber; lots miscellaneous.

**HOUSEHOLD:** (5:30 p.m.) Haier dorm room refrig., VG; U

Line brown apt. refrig.; stainless steel rolling cart; Hewlett Packard Office Jet Pro copier 1170C; calculator; Panasonic fax machine; 10 plastic flip top storage containers; card table set; kitchenwares; pictures; lg. amount of "Genealogical Helper" and other genealogical items; paperback books; modern toys; fake fig trees & rubber plants; modern tablecloths; fruit jars; maps; metal wardrobe; HD

4 drawer legal file cabinet; metal shelving; other household items.

**FURNITURE:** (7:30 p.m.) Forest green Padgett Furn. Co. sofa (nice); cherrywood china hutch beveled glass in front, lighted, glass shelves (VG); 3 bookcase units; set of bunk beds (used little); kneehole desk; dinette tables; other furniture.

ITEMS SELLING SATURDAY, MAY 8TH



**TOYS:** (10:00 a.m.) Lionel cleaner for model trains tin; cast iron banks elephant & bank buildings; 31" cast iron 3 horse drawn fire ladder wagon (1950's); 14" metal cannon shoots marbles; Gotham Co. "Big Shot" marble game G-130; MW marble game; Wahoo marble board; Wilescos D5 toy steam engine W. Germany & drill press; tin dial telephone; metal Nylint Ford Bronco and Tonka dozer; Marx Allstate tin filling station; wood highchair & doll bed; John Deere toys mint in boxes; Ertl #3124 JD semi, #325, JD 6 bottom on land plow, #534 manure spreader, #583 JD 220 disc, #533 chuck wagon, #596 mower conditioner, #595 4 row planter, 3 sets of 8 mini tractors in boxes #1552 Ertl; #0031 Ertl John Deere radio control tractor; Mickey Mouse items; (6) 1977 DC comics Superman posters; die cast Bi-plane "Golden Rule Lumber"; 6 Hoppy glass mugs 3 colors; 40 Bugs Bunny 50th Anniversary tumblers; 1967 Bonanza Big Little Book; metal wagons; other toys; **MARBLES:** (11:30 a.m.) 2" Sulfide marble monkey insert; 1 3/4" Sulfide w/rabbit insert; 1 1/4" Bear Sulfide or donkey insert sulfides; over 1000 marbles including slag, China, Benningtons, Akro Agates and others; **ADVERTISING:** 1960's Hamms Beer lighted sign #742 scene changes; Bud red neon sign; 1950's Falstaff lighted sign; Strohs Light beer sign; 1970's Schlitz lighted sign; other old Budweiser items; 1940's Dr. Grabow Pipes store counter display; Drug Store cardboard advertising; Camel cigarettes advertising; 1993 pocketknives, lighters, ashtrays, mugs, tumblers and others; 1970's Sunkist Pop wall clock w/spinning dial; Alberts "Calf Mana" clock; Gardona insecticide Shell Co. Clock; 12"x8" old Kentucky Colonel tin whiskey sign; RC Cola 1987-88 L.A. Lakers poster; Lg. Carnation Co. picture (newer); 100 Adv. Yardsticks; Keen Kutter garden tools store wall holder; J. I. Case threshing machine scene pictures by Metcalf in orig. tubes; 1904 W. F. tin tip tray Amer. Can Co. Jefferson & Napoleon; 1972 Caterpillar watch fob; porcelain Dubonnet Grand Prix 1900 table matchholder; Round Oak iron paperweight; Farmers Grain Westfall, Ks. dog scene metal tray; Diamond Tires iron tire tool; Keen Kutter K52 cushion combination razor strap; Ehram iron nut cracker; Ehram paper items; Hoffman



Mills flour sack; old seed sacks; 1904 Worlds Fair mini cast iron skillet ashtray; Seed Co. pocket ledgers; 100 1953-70's Welches jelly cartoon character tumblers; antique bottles (Lake Shore Honey w/slide); gr. & crystal Sweetheart kero lamp; other glassware; 90 pcs. McCoy pottery; Shawnee Pottery Puss & Boots cookie jar, S & P, creamer; TST Conversation pat. dishes; crock Cudahy Packing Co. ewer; sm. Weir jar crock; crock churn lid; small crock jugs; 5 glass rolling pins; other items.

**ANTIQUES:** (11:45 a.m.) Edison A-1000 floor model mahogany windup phono and records; 78, 45 and LP records; old Optical machine by the Mercury Optical Co. KCMO brass scope & iron base unique; Josef & Jan Fric Polarometer or Saccharometer w/stand & wood case; wood 36 drawer store cabinet missing 2 drawers; metal & glass doctors display cabinet w/stand; 1 cent 1938 Hamilton Co. KCMO "Mickey Mouse & His Pals" cast iron & glass peanut machine missing parts; 3 Toy & Joy 5 cent gum machines; Premier elect. Drug Store fruit grinder (as is); T.M.I. Model 549 E thickness micrometer; Crosley Ltd. Ed. Juke box booth radio (new); cast iron "Ball" Hog Oiler Washington, IA.; Flax hatchel; Singer treadle sewing machine w/hood; 2 iron base wood seat drug store stools; elect. United Metal Coachman clock w/mechanical whip; Ingrahm windup clock in wood ship steering wheel on pedestal; elect. hanging lamp w/14" ruby Inverted Diamond pat. glass shade & prisms; 21" D. hanging light w/6 cut bevel glass panels; Coleman gas lamp w/orig. glass shade; 2 elect. polished brass lamp w/glass shades; wood trunk; paper handbills 1905 Chautauqua Lincoln Parks, Ks. sponser by Missouri Pacific RR; Santa Fe coat hanger; RR time sched.; 100-lb. hide scale; 2 tone brass & iron steam or exhaust whistle Troy Auto Spec.; 2 old wood duck decoys; child's milking stool; fold out



wood drying rack; brass & copper tea kettles; Schwinn ladies bike 1960's; croquet set; Deco hood ornament; 1980 LA Dodgers program, 1981 schedule & 1985 tickets; 1970 Indy 500 program; Cracker Jack baseball cards; other sports related items; cigarette lighters; jewelry; watch chains; KSC Engineering paperweight; sheet music; old magazines & newspapers; actual photo postcards: Farm scenes, Fort Bridger, WY.; other postcards; Sony Watchman; old wood planes; wheels & parts for modern wagon; cast iron parts for Merry go round by Delmer Harris Co., Concordia, Ks.; 56" bench made metal & wood; Thomas Am/Fm console radio (repo); milk related items; pocketknives; antique brass Fire Fog Nozzle Josam Mfg.; horse bits & harness hdw. Hillsboro, Ks.; wire rat trap; pr. 17" x 67 1/2" French doors 26 panes (old); (2) pr. 33 3/4" x 82 1/2" 42 pane French doors (old); replica RR luggage wagon 1/3 scale wood w/metal wheels; yard long picture 1920's students in Enterprise, Ks. schools; Enterprise items; many other antiques.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE:** (2:00 p.m.) Oak post office sorting table w/34 pigeon hole back; 2 jelly cabinets; 4 door kitchen cupboard; kitchen cabinet w/possum belly base; primitive 1 door cabinet; 6 oak or walnut coat trees; 11 pcs. 1950 furniture w/cottage furn. type painted flowers; 2 twin beds, chest, dresser, drop leaf lamp & dinner tables, sofa, chairs; walnut full bed w/mattress; cast iron w/brass trim full bed w/mattress; small blanket chest; oak office arm chairs; oak child's chair; dining tables & chairs; 1880's walnut baby bed; upholstered platform rocker; oak flip top kitchen stool; wrought iron ice cream stool; other antiques & collectibles.

**AUCTION NOTE:** Many unique antiques. Will run 2 auction rings on Saturday. Lunch available. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check with proper ID

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

Index funds now have record net long positions in corn and Kansas City wheat. They are very close to a record in the soybeans. Investment money is still coming into the commodity markets and that is providing a great deal of support.

The July corn gained 14 ¼ cents for the week and in the process closed above the 50-day moving average for the first time since the January crop report. The July corn also moved through some trend line resistance and turned a multitude of other technical indicators up. From a technical perspective, the corn market looks bullish.

Fundamentally the news is mixed. Planting pace is phenomenal with last Monday's report coming in at 50%. Early planting is associated with good yields, so that is a major negative to the market. However, this week the USDA announced China purchased 115,000 MT of US corn, which trumped the early planting. That purchase by the Chinese came earlier than many in the trade expected and is making short traders nervous. Nobody knows how much corn the Chinese may import, but if there corn import program is anything

like their soybean import program, then they will easily absorb any benefit we get from early planting.

From a risk management perspective, there is more risk to the upside right now than the downside. If we have another record yield and no more Chinese imports then there is about 75-100 cents of downside risk in the December corn. That is sizeable for sure and nothing to ignore, but the upside risk at this point is probably a retest of the 2008 highs, which is about \$3.50 away. If we only have an average yield and we have record exports ending stocks will be at least cut in half and there will be a desperate need for expanded acreage next year. If we have a below average yield, prices will be explosive.

To manage these risks it is important not be more than 30-50% forward priced and forward priced corn needs to be covered with call options. Using put options for price protection is preferable since you maintain control of the grain and if exports do improve and we do have an average crop, basis, not just the futures, will also improve.

The July KW lost 1¼ cents in the week, which

wasn't too bad considering the size of Monday's plunge. The wheat didn't quite get back all of Monday's losses, but it was a good recovery and the market was back above the 50-day moving average by Thursday.

I still don't have any positive fundamental news. Crop conditions are very good. Exports are poor. We have too much wheat. The best hope for the wheat is strength in the corn. High corn prices would result in more feed usage and fewer acres next year, which is exactly what the market needs.

Technical indicators still look very positive. It is difficult to be bullish because of the negative fundamentals, but further strength is possible. I would use any rally to sell call premium or price wheat, because the market is very susceptible to have more days just like Monday since there just isn't any fundamental backing.

The government hearing with Goldman Sachs seemed to do a number on the cattle market. Tuesday's trade was brutal. However, the key to remember is that the June LC held at the 50-

day moving average two days in a row and then bounced. The chart certainly looks less bullish following the big move down, but until the June LC made two consecutive closes below the 50-day moving average, there is really no reason to be overly bearish. Sure, hedging if you have a profit always makes sense, but long term trend indicators are still up and we have to recognize that.

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 Crofts at 888-437-9131 or [bret@subbell.net](mailto:bret@subbell.net).

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts



Geary County 4-H member Shelby Hutchinson led out the champion prospect meat goat at the Spring Livestock Show in Alma.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at the 4-H building at the Fair Grounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS.

### ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & COINS

Console radio record player; large cast iron kettle; 2 metal lawn chairs; Hull Art vase; jewelry; 2 military shipping boxes; 4 toy cap pistols; wall coin medallions; 1921 Morgan silver dollar; 1865 two-cent piece; 1891 seated Liberty dime; 1910 V nickel; 6 uncirculated Susan B. Anthony dollars; 14 silver half dollars; 8 silver clad half dollars; 20 silver certificates; 10 Eisenhower dollars; 160 Buffalo nickels; 150 wheat pennies; other old us & foreign coins; Avon bottles; view master & cards; coke trays; Barbie doll house; neon bud light sign; 2 wood trunks; post cards; 1927 world greatest tailors book; wood Regulator clock; barn lunch box; Satchel Paige & Honus Wagner framed baseball pictures; Toy Tractors &

Machinery: Case IH 7140 special Edition & Case IH 2594 tractors in boxes; Case IH 2166 & 1680 combines in boxes; Gleaner L-2 combine mint; IH 5488, 1586 custom, 1586, 866, & 706 tractors mint; IH 826 tractor Golden Demonstrator in box; IH TD 340 crawler in box; Caterpillar crawler in box; Case 1170 Black Night collector tractor in box; Ford TW-25, 981, 500 collector tractors in boxes; Oliver 1655, 1555, & Super 44 in boxes; White 2-155 in box; JD 4020 tractor wide rear tires; JD 730 w. 3pt. tractor; White corn planter in box; JD 2 bottom lever plow; JD long lever spreader; JD grain drill; JD round baler mint; JD square baler mint; JD swather mint; JD corn planter mint.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

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Office: 785-258-3721 • [tiffanycaco@fhrd.net](mailto:tiffanycaco@fhrd.net)

**FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — 10:00 AM  
3773 Anderson Ave. — MANHATTAN, KS

**TRACTORS, SKID LOADER, DOZER, TRAILERS, TRENCHER, TREE SPADE**  
Kumatsu D-201-7 Dozer, 94 Massey Ferguson 1260 w/loader, 96 Case 4230 MFD tractor, 94 JD 5300 w/540 loader, 77 Hydromac skid loader, 94 Big John tree spade, Circle C 28 ft GN flatbed trailer, 20 ft Travalong GN flatbed trailer, 3-1.5 ton cargo trailers, 2 ton cargo trailer, 6 ft BP trailer, 16 ft BP utility trailer, 8 ft pickup bed trailer, 2-hay trailers, corn bin trailer, Ditch Witch 2300 trencher

**IMPLEMENTES**  
Gossen bale chopper, Servis flex wing mower, Landpride 8 ft mower, 3 point equipment, JD 5 ft mower, JD 4 ft mower, JD posthole auger, 2-box blades, 2-straight blades, harrow, tine, box, roller combo, disc, boom, tool bar, 6 ft and 12 ft spring harrows, 12 ft chisel, rotary hoe,

**TRUCKS AND CAR**  
59 2 ton Ford grain truck, 68 2 ton Ford Box truck, 72 2 ton Ford box truck, 72 Ford F700 box truck, 73 Ford F600 wrecker, 79 Ford F350 box truck, 87 Ford F150, 89 Jeep Wagoneer 123K, 88 Jeep Wagoneer (wrecked), 97 Ford Expedition XLT, 99 Ford F350 Diesel Dually flatbed 68K, 99 Subaru Legacy Outback 58K; '66 Mustang Convertible.

**ATVS, PONTOON BOAT & MISC.**  
Yamaha, Grizzly 4 wheeler, John Deere Gator, Snapper utility vehicle, Lowe 22 ft pontoon 115 hp Johnson motor, Graco parking lot paint sprayer. Building materials, scrap metal.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Equipment used in environmental and erosion control business. Call rod with any questions 785-341-3773.**

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**CENTRAL CITY SCALE**

# Farmers making progress in spring work; some fertilizer shortages present

Most of the Kansas received some precipitation last week which again delayed fieldwork. The heaviest amounts were in the west, north and east central parts of the State.

Some hail was reported in the West Central District along with tornados in

Scott County. Temperatures were below normal in the West Central, Southwest and South Central Districts but above normal across the rest of the State, with highs in the 70's and lows in the 30's. Five counties received over 3 inches of rain, led by Lane with 4.89 inches,

Dickinson with 3.57 inches, and Scott, Lincoln, and Miami all with 3.08 inches.

The rainfall limited producers to an average of 3.8 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture supplies were rated at 1 percent very short, 6 percent short, 72 percent adequate, and 21 percent surplus. The subsoil moisture supplies were rated at 1 percent very short, 6 percent short, 81 percent adequate, and 12 percent surplus. Field activities included fertilizer applications, planting corn, sorghum, and soybeans, and weed control applications.

Producers were able to plant corn early in the week but rain later in the week

again slowed progress. Fertilizer shortages continued to be reported in some areas. Last week's moisture improved winter wheat condition but the crop progress is still behind last year and the 5-year average.

Sixty-seven percent of the wheat was jointed, behind 72 percent for last year and 79 percent for the 5-year average. Only 1 percent of the wheat crop is headed compared to 2 percent last year and 8 percent for the 5-year average. Wheat condition was rated as 1 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 23 percent fair, 59 percent good, and 14 percent excellent.

Eighty-four percent of

the wheat crop was reported with no wind damage, 14 percent with light damage, and 2 percent with moderate damage.

Insect infestation increased 1 point to 6 percent light, while disease infestation increased slightly to 10 percent light and 1 percent moderate. There were some reports of powdery mildew and barley yellow dwarf.

Thirty-two percent of the corn crop is planted, ahead of 20 percent last year, and the 5-year average of 31 percent. Nine percent of the corn crop has emerged, ahead of 2 percent last year and 8 percent for the 5-year average. Soybean and sorghum farmers just started to plant their crops last

week with each at 1 percent planted by Sunday.

Range and pasture conditions were rated at 1 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 26 percent fair, 63 percent good, and 7 percent excellent.

Feed grain supplies were rated at 4 percent short, 89 percent adequate, and 7 percent surplus.

Hay and forage supplies were rated at 2 percent very short, 9 percent short, 83 percent adequate, and 6 percent surplus.

Stock water supplies were rated at 1 percent very short, 3 percent short, 84 percent adequate, and 12 percent surplus. Ranchers are continuing to move cattle to pastures.



Reserve grand champion goat entry at the Wabaunsee County Spring livestock show was shown by Whitney Hutchinson. There were 18 head shown.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15 — 10:00 AM  
1331 So. Highway 99, EMPORIA, KANSAS  
South of Emporia On Highway 99 2 miles

### TRAVEL TRAILER

1997 Hitchhiker II by NuWay 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, LIKE NEW.

### TRACTORS & SKID STEER

JD 3020 tractor, diesel, wide front, Power shift, 2 remotes, 3 pt., sn T63553, 5806 hours with JD 148 Loader, 72" bucket, bale spear; John Deere 1010 Wide front tractor, Industrial Loader, 3 pt. PTO, good tires; Bobcat 440B Skid steer, sn 505220521, Kohler gas, 43" GP bucket with teeth, 131 hours.

### STOCK TRAILER

1986 Hillsboro 7x16 Tandem Gooseneck stock trailer, full top, slide and swing center and rear gates, escape gate, good floor.

### MANLIFT

Snorkelift Model UNO-41E 500# platform manlift, sn 885980788, 40' 10" lift height, 2 wheel drive.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

Imco 3 pt. 8' blade; IH 32 3 pt. 8' disc; Bush Hog 2103 3 pt. PTO post auger, 12" bit; Frame to hold post auger; 3 pt. Gooseneck ball to move trailers; Wheel bale loader; Antique road drag.

### HAY

12 big bales Prairie hay (inside).

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Big Valley calving pen; Big Valley self catch/release head gate; Paul Scale model 305S Portable animal scale, electronic readout; Child's saddle; 2 good using saddles; 21 6 bar 11'6" cattle panels; 2-12' metal feed bunks; 4 bale rings; 10 wire cattle panels; Sullivan's

Cadillac aluminum grooming chute; Sullivan's Fans for sow cattle on stands; A hut; Rubbermaid feed carts; Horse muck bucket; Horse and cattle show equipment, leg wraps, blankets, halters, tack; New and use barbed wire; Saddle racks; Feed tubs, buckets; Electric fence items; 7 dog houses; Wire panels for chicken or dog pen.

### LAWN & GARDEN

2 small lawn trailers with dump beds; Shopbilt cable lift "forklift" for unloading pickups, 8' mast; Fimco 20 gallon 12 volt sprayer; Metal shelving, good heavy, some 2' wide; 3x8 work table; Tow type lawn spreader; Wagner 505 paint sprayer; Power washer; Century 6 and 12V battery charger; 3 ton floor jack; Aluminum 24' foot extension ladder; Storage cabinets; Shop lites.

### HUNTING, FISHING & OUTDOOR ITEMS

Pelican 2 seat Rhino boat, trolling motor; Older Honda 4x4 Fourtrax 4 wheeler; Tradition gas grill; Deer feeder and stand; Lot Hunting gear; Deer head and antlers; Cummins 13 hp 6500 watt gas generator, new, broken start rope; 2 Schwinn mountain bikes; Other bikes; Hobart 5114 meat band saw; Silverline stainless 30# scales; Water coolers and camping items; Pet carriers

### FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Maytag washer and gas dryer; Dehumidifiers; Entertainment center; TV; Schwinn Aerodyne exercise bike; Chests and MUCH MORE.

NOTE will start on Household items. At noon will sell tractor, skid steer, Travel trailer, manlift, stock trailer. Concessions. REMOVE ALL ITEMS PROMPTLY. CASH OR APPROVED CHECK DAY OF AUCTION

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## Estate Auction

Saturday, May 15th, 2010 • 9:30 AM (SHARP)  
Barbara Princ Trust - Seller

### AUCTION LOCATION:

1 1/2 Miles East of Wilson, KS on Old Hwy 40, Then South 2 Miles on 3rd Road

### •TRUCK•

1974 Chevy C-60 Truck, 18' Knaphide all-metal Bed with Hoist, Cattle Rack, V8, 5/2 Speed, 900x20 Rubber, 52,600 Actual Miles (Shedded, Bought New)

### •TRACTORS & COMBINE•

1991-7120 Case IH Tractor, Power shift, 3 Hyds, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt. Duals, 6085 Hrs (Shedded, Bought New) • 1954 IHC Super M with Tractor Supply Add-On 3 Pt. • 1980 L-2 Combine, Big Mtr, Hydro, 22 Ft Header, Chopper, 2073 Engine Hours, Always Serviced by Bushton Garage or Lott Implement (Shedded, Bought New) • 4 Wheel 5026 Electric Header Trailer

### •TRAILERS•

1999 S&H GN 6'x20' Stock Trailer (Like New) • 2000 Pride of the Prairie 10 Round Bale GN Trailer • Shop Made 8'x16' Tread Plate Covered, Tandem Axle Trailer with Ball Hitch • JD 4 Wheel Hay Trailer • 2 Low Boy Pipe and Wood Constructed Trailers • 5025 Electric 4 Wheel Hay Trailer • Older Hay Trailer • Boat Trailer • 2 Wheel Trailer

### •MACHINERY, RELATED ITEMS AND MISCELLANEOUS•

2002 #1434 Sunflower 21' Tandem Disc (22<sup>3/4</sup>" FD) Very Good Condition • 36' Spring Shank NH3 Applicator with Hitch • 15' Ridged Kraus Chisel • 15' Sunflower V Blade with NH3 Tank and Pickers • 32' Kent Hydra Harrow • 13'6" CB Off-Set Disc (21<sup>1/2</sup>" FD) • JD 8350 16-10 Drill with Fert • GP 16-10 Solid Stand Drill with Fert • WHA Manual Set Double Drill Hitch • NH3 4-Wheel Nurse Tank with Coil Springs • 346 JD Twine Tie Small Square Baler with PTO (Shedded) • #640 JD Side Delivery Rake • IHC Side Delivery Rake • #2321 18' Sunflower Flex Chisel Sweep with Leveler • Case 4-14 Semi Mount Plow • Kucker 300 Gal. Pull-Type Sprayer with Booms • Case Manure Spreader • S&H 2 Wheel Feed Wagon • 7' New Idea Pull-Type Mower on Hyd • 36' Grain Auger (PTO), Sweep Auger, Metal Hopper • 4-Section Rotary Hoe • Small Square Bale Loading Wheel • Drill Fill Auger (12 V) • 4-Section Harrow • 4-Section Spring Tooth • Case 16' Spring Tooth with Hyd Wheeled Carrier • JD Van Brunt 16-10 Grain Drill • Bale and Grain Elevator (PTO) • 3 Pt 12' JD Duck Foot • 12' Grain Auger with Gas Engine • Misc. Older Implements, Some Horse-Drawn • 9' One Way On Rubber • 2 JD 7' Sickle Mowers • Lister • 12' One Way • 3 Pt 400 Gal. Sprayer Tank • Buck Rake on Steel • Belt-Driven Letz Bundle Grinder • 10' Drag Tandem Disc • 2 One Ways on Steel • Acme Giant 5' Horse-Drawn Mower • Several Old Steel Wheels • JD 2-Bottom Horse-Drawn Plow • Horse Drawn Drag • Horse Drawn Manure Spreader (Shedded) • Smaller Horse-Drawn Dirt Slip • 1 Row Corn Binder (Shedded, Ground Driven) • IHC 2 Row Lister on Steel • 1 Row Lister on Steel • IHC 5' Horse-Drawn Mower • Horse-Drawn 2-Row Cultivator • 3 Bottom Plow on Steel • 2-2 Row Cultivators • Small Front End Bucket • Wagon Wheels • Harrows • 4 Bottom Plow on Steel • 2 Horse-Drawn Cultivators • Duck Foot • Shop Made 3 Pt Plow on Steel • Horse-Drawn Road Grader (Western Wheeled Scraper Co., Aurora, Illinois) • Oak 4 Horse Evener Hitch • Ford 3 Pt 6' Ridged Cultivator

### •LIVESTOCK MISCELLANEOUS•

5-Ton Grain Belt Self Cattle Feeder (Grain) • 10 Round Bale Feeders • 3 Oblong Bale Feeders • 12 Feed Bunks • 2 Metal Cattle Oilers • Several Mineral Feeders • Cattle Yokes • Stock Rack—Fits Long Wide PU Bed • Mist Blower for Livestock • (3) 2-Prong Front End Loader Forks or 3 Pt Rear End Forks • Fence Chargers • Woven Wire • Portable Loading Chute

### •COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES & CROCKS•

Horse Collars • Hames • Harness, Fly Net • 2 Low-Back Saddles • Several Bridles • Lariats • Milker Can • 2 Cream Cans • Small Jaw Animal Traps • Dietz Lantern • Old Drill Press • 2 Maytag Engines • 1 Small David Bradley Engine • 5 Hp B&S Engine • Electric McCormick Deering Cream Separator • Small Metal 7-Up Cooler • Small Metal Pepsi Cooler • Copper Boiler • Fairbanks Platform Scale • Foot Pedal Grinder • 10 Gal RW Crock • 5 Gal RW Crock • 5 Gal Western Ware Crock • 10 Gal Western Ware Crock • 15 Gal Blue Bird Crock • 5 Gal Unnamed Crock • Forge • 6 Mobile 120 lb. Grease Cans in Good Condition

### •MISCELLANEOUS•

Air Compressor • 2" Water Pump • 2-140 Gal. Fuel Tanks with 12 V Electric Pumps • Small 3 Pt. Rear Blade • Set of Milo Guards (22") • 2 Spool Hyd Valve with Hoses • Umbrella Frame • Used Tires • 3-100lb. Propane Bottles • Forks, Shovels, Etc. • Barrel Stand • Bench Grinder • Self Standing Grinder • Several Cable Slings & Tow Cables • 32<sup>1/2</sup>" Storm Door • 55 Gal Drums • Camper Top • 2 Bicycles • Chicken Feeders and Water Containers • Propane Brooder • Baler Twine • Grease and Grease Guns • Assortment of Motor Oil • Barrel and Pump • Gear Lube Pump • Cutting Torch and Bottles • MW 8 HP 30" Cut Riding Mower • DynaMark 10/36 Riding Mower • 4"x40" Hyd Cylinder • Large Amount of Miscellaneous Junk Iron

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# Premium Choice now carries the banner for quality beef

Cattle are sold by the pound, but the price per pound can make as much difference as total weight, when it comes to the bottom line.

That's why producers who aim for profit weigh everything that goes into that price.

The Choice-Select spread has been a leading indicator for decades, but a current analysis suggests it can mislead if taken at face value. A lot more commodity Choice came on just as the economy was closing the menu on "middle-meat" steaks cut from that commodity pool, which no longer represents much of an advantage over Select.

Producers today must lift their gaze to the relative values of premium Choice and Prime beef if they want to monitor the market, says Mark McCully, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) assistant vice president for production.

McCully recently published a white paper entitled, "Trends in the Choice-Select spread and implications to cattle producers." He explains that spread is simply the difference in price between the boneless beef cutout from a USDA Select carcass and one that graded Choice.

"But the difference may not be as simple as it first seems," he adds. "Most of the upper two-thirds Choice beef is committed to premium branded programs, and much of the low-Choice product is also branded. That means it is separate from the USDA-reported price, which is now derived from the 'leftovers,' a little more than 15% of all Choice grade cattle."

Why is that an issue? Traditionally, the market relied on the published Choice-Select spread as a barometer and a price-discovery point in value-based marketing, McCully says. More than 60% of fed cattle today sell on some type of grid, formula or other method based partly on this spread.

In the last decade, the Choice-Select spread has been wider than \$20 to slightly negative for a few weeks (See Table 1). On average, marketers have assumed that a spread greater than \$8 per hundredweight (cwt.) means strong demand for high-quality beef. On the other hand, a

spread of less than \$3 per cwt. was thought to signify weaker demand for quality.

"Those assumptions don't consider all factors in the equation," McCully points out. They don't take into account the quantity or the makeup of "Choice." Not only is commodity Choice less worthy of a premium over Select, but there has been a rapid increase in its supply. USDA reports show the percentage of fed cattle grading Choice has trended higher for nearly four years.

It's no coincidence that the Choice-Select spread also has been on a declining trend since 2006. But that doesn't mean consumers are turning away from highly marbled beef, McCully stresses.

Correlation analysis suggests the sole demand drivers of the Choice-Select spread are the Choice rib and loin prices. And for the past two years, an economic recession has curtailed dining out at the mid-level restaurants that feature such cuts.

Select cutout values since 2002 have had essentially no effect on the spread. "That tells us a narrow Choice-Select spread does not point to more demand for Select beef," McCully says.

Indeed, consumer demand is chiefly linked to high-quality beef. A study last year by beef industry consultant Julian Leopold found that the combination of Certified Angus Beef® brand price and volume showed at least a 27% demand advantage over USDA Choice since 2005.

Since then, demand has more than kept pace with record supplies of cattle that qualify for the brand, up more than 20% for the first six months of the CAB fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 2009.

"If producers look only at the Choice-Select spread, they may venture down a familiar road that led to overall long-term weaker demand for beef 30 years ago," Mc-

Cully cautions. "Look at the next level. USDA reported last year that a premium Choice carcass was worth \$8 per cwt. more than Select and the Prime premium was double that. On an 800-pound carcass, that's \$65 to \$130 more per head."

Numerous studies continue to indicate consumers buy beef because of the taste, and nothing delivers that better than marbling. As the world's economies recover, mid- to upper-tier restaurant business is poised to recover, along with demand for high-quality steaks. Moreover, the recession and lower Choice-Select spread saw many retail stores trade up to higher grading beef.

The U.S. beef global trade advantage comes from its grain-fed and high-quality nature, McCully notes. Growing international market access and stability will further support demand for Choice and higher quality beef.

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15 Years of collecting worth over \$100,000.00 will be sold

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## FARMLAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, MAY 17 — 7:30 PM**  
Courtyard by Marriott Motel (I-135 & Schilling Rd.)  
SALINA, KANSAS

**70 ACRES CROP LAND**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** A portion of the NE/4 1-15s-2 w consisting of 70 acres M/L, Saline County Kansas. Surveyed and recorded at the Saline County Register of Deeds.

**LOCATION:** Five miles east of Ohio St. on Magnolia Rd. (Blk. Top) to Cunningham Rd. One mile south to Schilling Rd. East one mile to Niles Rd. One quarter mile south.

**TILLABLE LAND:** 65.5 acres; Waterways 3.4 acres.

**FSA WHEAT BASE:** 52.1 Acres M/L; 33 bu. Yield

**FSA GRAIN SORGHUM BASE:** 1.5 Acres M/L; 44 bu. Yield

**FSA SOYBEAN BASE:** 10.7 Acres M/L; 19 bu. Yield

**FSA BARLEY BASE:** 1.3 Acres M/L; 42 bu. Yield

**REAL ESTATE TAXES:** 2009 taxes \$357.00 (\$5.10/acre) approximately. Seller to pay 2009 and all prior taxes.

**MINERALS:** 100% of Seller's interest conveyed to Buyer.

Sells subject to owner's confirmation.

Buyer will execute a Real Estate Contract and pay 10% of purchase price immediately following the auction. Balance of funds will be paid the day of Closing with cashier's check or wire transfer of funds.

**CLOSING:** June 17, 2010. C.W. Lynn Abstract Co., Inc., Salina, KS, will serve as the Escrow Agent and the Closing Agent. Title Insurance cost will be shared equally between the seller and buyer.


**POSSESSION:** Buyer to receive possession on August 1, 2010. Sells subject to tenant's rights through July 31, 2010.

**CASH RENT:** Buyer will receive Cash Rent in the amount of \$3,733.00 (\$53.33/acre) on July 31, 2010.

Property information provided from sources deemed reliable, although the Seller, Farm Service Agency, Odle Rural Real Estate, or others make no guarantees as to its accuracy. All prospective Buyers are urged to fully inspect the property, its condition, and rely on their own conclusions. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over printed material and previous oral statements. Odle Rural Real Estate is the Agent of the Seller.

For a Sale Bill or additional information, call Terry Odle.

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## Kansas Cattlemen's Association

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**Maverick Feeders LLC**  
Gene Carson  
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620-227-3308

**USDA has announced an upcoming public meeting on animal identification.**  
It will be held in Kansas City on May 11, 2010.

The Secretary of Agriculture announced a new direction for animal traceability in the United States on February 5, 2010. Under this new direction, States and Tribal Nations must establish the ability to trace, back to their State of origin, animals moving interstate.

USDA wants your feedback on the approaches that were discussed and the regulatory framework that will guide the State and Tribal programs.

The meeting dates and locations are as follows:  
**Tuesday, May 11**  
**Holiday Inn Kansas City – SE Waterpark**  
9103 East 39th Street  
Kansas City, MO 64133

Doors will open at 7:00 a.m., and the meetings run from 8:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m.  
See the APHIS website at [www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/](http://www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/) for more details.

KCA has been highly involved within the state of Kansas to address producers needs and wishes and hopes that you can attend the meeting in Kansas City. KCA will be there with comments. We hope you are too.

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**Winter Feed Yard**  
Ken Winter  
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620-225-4128

The Kansas Cattlemen's Association is Kansas' fastest growing cattlemen's association. Our mission is to restore profits, self-esteem, freedom, fair trade, trust and community pride back to the farms, ranches and rural communities across Kansas and the Nation.



# BLACK ink

## Predictable

By Steve Suther

If the weather report predicts a 90% chance of rain, you might not cut hay today. When the cattle market falls \$10 in a few weeks but a trusted adviser says it is due to bounce back, you may wait a few more weeks to sell.

You like to take action based on a predicted outcome. In a sense, everything you do involves some kind of prediction about how it will shape your future. At least, that's true of any deliberate action.

If you want something that exists only in the future, it's up to you to make it happen. Motives should include profit as a way to finance the vision.

These ideas are pretty much universal, but let's consider your cowherd.

Across the country, cattle are getting better based on trends in daily gain, efficiency and quality grades. For decades, the improvements were uneven, giving up beef quality for better performance on the ranch or feedlot.

But buyers don't want the same kind of calves that topped the market in your grandfather's day, because consumer demand has gradually influenced the beef industry.

Cattle are getting better now in a more balanced way because many of them are managed by producers who have a better future in mind. They see a time when cattle make money at every step and produce the beef that consumers want most, stimulating more purchases of high-quality beef.

It took a long time to turn, but the 30-year slide in quality grade began a dramatic rebound late in this decade, thanks largely to genetic advances and strategic applications of technology.

The main reason it took so long is because most producers still undermanage their cattle, or leave them to coast through the annual rituals of calving, breeding and weaning with too little deliberate guidance.

Tools are easily accessible today from cattle publications, ads, computers, public universities, breed websites and seedstock suppliers.

Expected progeny differences (EPDs) still top the list for cattle selection. You can't move your cowherd toward a better future without making genetic decisions, and EPDs provide the structure for accurate predictions.

These expected differences in performance and carcass quality of an animal's sons or daughters are compared to a "zero base" in foundation stock or a standard data year. Interbreed comparisons can be tricky, but USDA's Meat Animal Research Center publishes annual adjustment tables for some EPDs by breed.

Commercial cows generally do not have known

EPDs, but sire selection affects half the genetics of your calves, and you can choose replacement females based partly on their sire EPDs.

Recordkeeping can tell you what is needed to complement the maternal base when you look for bulls to buy or use through artificial insemination. Indeed, records on past progeny performance across all relevant traits are building blocks for effective EPD use.

It's important to look at the accuracy number for each EPD, too. If it is relatively low (<.40), then the value for that trait could change significantly as more data come in. The more predictable sires have EPD accuracies greater than .70.

Blending progeny carcass data with individual ultrasound numbers, combination selection indices and DNA markers are more recent advances in genetic selection tools.

Health and nutrition have made great strides in the last few decades as well, especially the documented studies on the advantages of effective coordination. Beef quality has proven to be a

lifetime event for cattle, so a rising plane of nutrition with as little stress as possible helps in planning for a predictable outcome.

Animal identification and recordkeeping allow you to track how well your program succeeds in meeting its objectives, your expectations. Even the most accurate predictions are

imperfect, but the process of information feedback helps you increase predictability and profit.

Next time in Black Ink @ Miranda Reiman will look at cutting cost versus adding efficiency.

Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail [steve@certifiedangusbeef.com](mailto:steve@certifiedangusbeef.com).



Grand champion prospect lamb at the 2010 Wabaunsee County Spring show was an entry owned by Faith Miller. There were 28 head of lambs shown.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 9:31 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



2005 FORD FOCUS SES  
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'79 PHANTOM FIBERGLASS  
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1986 TOYOTA HUNTSMAN  
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FURNITURE,  
COLLECTIBLES,  
& MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Baldwin organ; sofas; buffet; table & chairs; hutch; old bed & dresser; bedroom set; curio cabinet; dressers; porch swing; day bed; gun case; small roll top desk; entertainment center; TV w/remote; recliners; hutch; microwave; small wood round table; console TV; wall credenza w/mirror; desk; single bed; sofa/cahir; small wood table; bookcase; end table w/lamp; swivel rocker; TV stand; small TV; bed w/bookcase headboard; wood desk; chest of drawers; baby bed; roll-a-way bed; vanity; wall gun rack; glider; wood cabinet; 3 old Abilene School desks; wood desk w/chair; gun cases; lawn chairs; metal storage racks; wall mirror; brass baker shelf; pics and frames; end tables; lamps; serving tray; wall light; floor light; games; luggage; Christmas tree; fans; misc. Christmas dishes; wood desk; books; bookshelves; file cabinet; kerosene lamp; jewelry; wall clock; quilt; handy work; straight back chair; banks; lamp; copper set; book ends; misc. dolls; antique dishes; coins; old wood chicken feeder; old pine & oak chairs & desks;



pressed back chairs; old wooden red toy barn; tin doll houses; old medicine cabinets; child's wood ironing board; Depression glass; antique beds; canning jars; outdoor light fixtures; Remington typewriter; cast iron skillet; metal cabinet; end tables; holiday items (Christmas, some old); primitives; Fiesta; train track & other toys; large set of Blue Ridge ivy dishes; cookie jars including McCoy; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**BOAT, YARD SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
1979 Phantom fiberglass bass boat, 1998 50 hp. Evinrude etc. trim, 1979 Volunteer trailer, new tires, new spare tire & rim, schuttle padel, 2 life jackets, Motor Guide 54 PD thrust trolling motor w/foot con-



trol, 2 new batteries; Craftsman 12" band saw w/tilt head; 10" band saw; Craftsman table saw; 16" scroll saw; 4" planer; 12" electric chain saw; air compressor; Duracraft bench drill press; small roto tiller; boys bicycle; Poulan push mower; cat carrier; beer lights; fiberglass tanks; 2 wheel yard trailer; bike; rabbit cages; tow bar; wood keg; golf clubs, bags; double kids stroller; garage tools; swing set; cistern pump; old saddles; pickup w/barrel lift; power washer; tub on wheels; vises; topser; car carrier; bicycle; bench; misc. hand and garden tools; bench grinder; hose roller; 2 wheel cart; old Schwinn 3 sp. bike; wooden ladder; 2 & 3 wheel bikes; old watering cans; Rain Train sprinklers; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. Lunch served.

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# AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — 5:00 PM

12915 Hillside Dr. — ST. GEORGE, KANSAS

(Hwy. 24 to Franklin Rd. to Hillside Dr.)

Maple china hutch; 3 drawer commode; metal double bed, nice; 4 drawer & 5 drawer chests; single bed; couch & matching loveseat; Lowery organ & bench; 2 mauve living room chairs; end, stand & coffee tables; Elna sewing machine; loveseat sleeper sofa; folding sewing table; 2 oak chairs; 2 old school desks; trunk; cabinet; 3 maple chairs; card tables & chairs; footlockers; cupboard; primitive

benches; 2 drawer file cabinet; floor lamp; McCall's cabinet; cedar chest; drafting table; Johnson Bros. china; silverware; cutlery; serving pieces; brass items; 2 lawn mowers; Schwinn "Fair Lady" bicycle; 5 gallon Red Wing crock; punch bowl; teapot & cups; decanter set; small crock; stoneware bowl; bird feeder; coolers; concrete yard art; dehumidifier; lawn chairs; fruit jars; electric grill; lamps;

Corningware; crock pot; bowls; Holiday decorations; books; reel to reel recorder & tapes; afghans; quilts; luggage; aluminum ladder; cast iron boot jack; cornbread pans; glassware; canner; vases; ceiling fan; jack stands; sander cart on rollers; hardware; sprayer; shop vac; bench grinder; hand & garden tools; variety of miscellaneous, this is a partial list.

ESTHER ADAMS, MARY PRICKETT

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# AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 16 — 12:00 NOON

3336 Newbury — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Modern Oak roll-top computer desk (very nice); 2 Stratolounger leather recliners; Oriental dropfront desk; couch & matching loveseat; wood dining table & 8 chairs; Queen & twin beds; Duncan Phyfe pedestal table; couch & matching chair; coffee table with drawers; end tables; dropfront desk/hutch; chest; Oak stand with door; wingback arm chair with ornate carving; small Oak library table; arm chairs; Oak fern stand; jewelry armoire; round stand table; end & matching coffee tables; painted washstand; 2 room size Oriental rugs-very nice; 4-

drawer metal file cabinet; 2-drawer Oak file cabinet; leather office chair; metal hat rack; small patio table; chairs; folding table; computer; fax machine; printers; stereo system (large & nice); Artwork; wood stool; hamper; place-mats; comforter; cobalt blue dessert set; set of 8 china; Handpainted bowls; silverplate tray; cut glass; vases; Lenox; candlesticks; serving dishes; stemware; dessert dishes; Corelle dishes; trivets; Foreman grill; pots; pans; wok; cast iron skillet; Tupperware; heaters; fans; luggage; binoculars; keyboard; Hamilton

Beach coffee maker; books; lamps; pictures; several phones; baskets; bar set; brass samifar; cast iron Dutch oven; mirror; brass coffee set; typewriter; decorations; sheets; bedding; towels; ironing board; laundry basket; wood humidior; silverware; weather radio; mixing bowls; microwave dishes; glasses; cutlery; utensils; cooler; kitchen appliances; pet carrier; stepladder; Montana bicycle; motion gravity exercise table; garden tools; garden hose & reel; green plastic chairs; BBQ grill; Rubbermaid storage chest; cat foot scraper; patio lounge.

NOTE: Nice clean quality Auction! Pictures on website.

FRED AND EVELYN BROCK

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# Forestry in Kansas has had interesting past

By Rick Snell

The Kansas Forest Service has reached the century mark which accentuates that love of trees that we have. For those who learned about Kansas through The Wizard of Oz or Little House on the Prairie, a new state milestone could seem strange, even bewildering.

But, deep-rooted Kansans see nothing odd about it. This past December, Kirk Schulz seemed at home with the idea, too, as he helped the Kansas Forest Service celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Schulz was part of the celebration because he recently became the 13th president of Kansas State University. The forest service traces its history back to 1909, when Gov. Walter R. Stubbs created a forestry division at K-State (then called Kansas State Agricultural College). That tie remains.

"We're still understaffed and underfunded, much as we were in 1909," said State Forester Larry Biles. "Looking back, though, we have plenty of reason to be proud. Professional forestry has had a profound impact in the state. It's touched many thousands of peoples' lives and improved both the livability and the sustainability of Kansas itself."

"If nothing else, think about all of the Kansas-grown Christmas trees that were available this year. Many of them started out as seedlings in our Conservation Tree Planting Program."

Until the Louisiana Purchase made Kansas a U.S. possession in 1803, its trees were mostly an unknown except, that is, to roaming Indians and huge, nomadic buffalo herds.

"In the decades after that, however, Kansas' forests — especially those near streams and rivers — came under enormous pressure. Frontier Army posts, relocated Indian tribes, gold seekers, U.S. settlers and railroad crews all had a cumulative impact," said Larry Rutter, certified Kansas Tree Farmer and now forestry historian, retired from the Kansas Historical Society.

"In the mid 1800s, violent disagreements about slavery joined the mix, turning parts of the territory into Bleeding (burning)

Kansas," he said. Other parts became the log-built Wild West of dime novel fame.

"History suggests, though, that Kansans were already becoming prudent, at least on the subject of trees," said Bob Atchison, KFS rural forestry coordinator. If you compare what they were doing about trees then with what we remember as popular history now, the contrast can be pretty amazing.

For example, just two years after becoming a state, Kansas in 1863 founded what's arguably the oldest U.S. land-grant university. It would be a center for High Plains forestry research, teaching and Extension.

That was a year before Jim Mead opened a trading post in the site known now as Wichita. It was two years before the Chisholm Trail opened Kansas for marketing Texas longhorns. The Russian Mennonites who brought Turkey Red winter wheat to the state wouldn't arrive for another 11 years.

As those Mennonites were settling, however, Kansas was already leading the nation in filing claims under the Timber Culture Act (1873-1891). This law gave homesteaders title to a quarter-section of land if they'd agree to plant 10 acres of trees on it.

The Timber Culture Act established more trees here than any program since. Many of those plantations still stand today. Also, at one time, almost every farm and weekly paper had a column named 'Tree Topics' or 'Timber Tales.' Our settlers clearly had an abiding interest in forests, in trees.

The KFS also offers regular workshops and field days, plus professional plans and/or technical help for landowners, rural firefighters, arborists, timber/nut growers and processors, road planners, city tree boards, wildlife promoters, teachers, and anyone with property next to a stream or river. It helps connect Kansans to surplus firefighting equipment and government cost-share programs. It grows thousands of low-cost, Great Plains-tough tree and shrub seedlings yearly for Kansans' conservation plantings.

Descriptions of such programs and lists of forestry-related resources are on the Web at <http://www.kansasforests.org/>.

# Injuries from livestock no laughing matter

Stay calm. When you've got a 1,000-pound cow running around loose in a public place, that's the best advice that Ohio State University (OSU) Extension ag safety professional Kent McGuire can offer.

"The more calm you are, the more calm you can keep the animal simply because it's in an environment it's not used to," said McGuire, Ohio AgrAbility Program coordinator of OSU Extension's Agricultural Safety and Health.

"When you have a situation where an animal has escaped and it's running free, you want to try and implement the same routine that it would be used to in a farm environment," said McGuire.

"Whether one is dealing with a loose animal in a public place or a farmer handling livestock on the farm, you don't want to take for granted the idea that you can properly manage an animal in any given situation," said McGuire.

Fatalities from livestock are rare, but injuries, even minor in nature, are quite common. Whether it involves a beef cow, dairy cow, pigs, goats, sheep or

specialty livestock like llamas and alpacas, anyone can be bitten, kicked, stepped on, pinned, crushed, bumped or run over.

"When you are staring at a 1,000-pound or 1,500-pound animal, you certainly don't want to be the victim of its aggression," said McGuire.

Due to the nature of the job, farmers are more likely to encounter injuries from livestock. McGuire offers the following injury-prevention tips to stay safe: Understand and study the typical behaviors of the livestock you are working with.

Herd livestock such as cattle or sheep can become agitated or stressed when one animal is isolated from the herd.

Maternal female livestock can become aggressive in an effort to protect their young.

Mature male livestock can become aggressive in an attempt to show dominance.

Understand aggressive warning signs such as showing of teeth, ears laid back, or stomping of feet.

Avoid startling an ani-

mal by making it aware of your approach before getting too close.

Move calmly, deliberately and patiently around livestock. Avoid quick movements or loud noises that may startle animals.

Excessively changing the animal's environment or daily routine can take the animal out of its comfort zone.

Avoid being in travel paths during the feeding of a herd or large group of livestock.

Be aware of your surroundings and always leave an escape route when working in close quarters with livestock.

Bottle-fed or show livestock can become playful because of constant handling. After being placed back in with the general livestock as an adult, they may still approach you in a playful manner when you are not expecting it.

Be patient and avoid frustration when working with difficult or stubborn livestock. Back injuries, muscle strains and slip/fall injuries can occur when frustrations lead to over-aggressive handling practices.

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NH HW345, '05, 16', 1222 Hrs.....\$66,950(G)	NH HW320, '03, 18', 2800 Hrs.....\$41,500(E)
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NH H8040, '08, 18', 1644 Hrs.....\$64,900(G)	JD 4895, '02, 18', 2587 Hrs.....\$39,700(G)
NH HW325, '05, 18', 1809 Hrs.....\$64,400(D)	NH HW320, '99, 16', 1950 Hrs.....\$37,600(E)
NH HW345, '05, 15' Disc, 1340 Hrs....\$61,800(D)	NH HW320, '02, 14', 2960 Hrs.....\$36,050(M)
JD 4995, '07, 16' Disc, 1522 Hrs.....\$61,300(D)	NH HW320, '00, 16', 3927 Hrs.....\$35,020(D)
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## Kansas Farm Bureau endorses candidate

Congressman Jerry Moran announced today the endorsement of the Kansas Farm Bureau in his campaign to be Kansas' next U.S. Senator. The Kansas Farm Bureau is the largest agriculture advocacy organization in Kansas, with local organizational structures in all 105 counties.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have no more vocal and effective champion than Jerry Moran," said Steve Baccus, an Ottawa County grain farmer who serves as president of Kansas Farm Bureau. "We look forward to helping elect Jerry, and then working with Jerry in the U.S. Senate on issues that impact the lives of family farmers and rural Kansas."

"I'm proud to have the support, trust, and help of the Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas farmers around the state," said Congressman Jerry Moran. "Agriculture and farming is central to Kansas' economy, and the Farm Bureau will be crucial in getting my strong and consistent record out across the state to voters."

The Kansas Farm Bureau is the largest agricultural advocacy organization in Kansas. The Farm Bureau is a diverse collection of men, women, and families all across the state, with an organized structure in all of Kansas' 105 counties. This structure will be instrumental in getting Jerry Moran's strong record out to Kansas farmers.

Jerry Moran has a proven record making Kansas agriculture and farmers a top priority, as a 14-year veteran of the House Agriculture Committee. Jerry has a strong record keeping Kansas farmers costs low, lowering energy costs for all Kansans, providing the necessary insurance Kansas farmers need, and expanding Kansas' agricultural economy through opening new markets.

He sponsored legislation to repeal the estate tax and strongly opposed the Cap & Trade Scheme; introduced bills to open foreign markets for Kansas farmers to sell agricultural products in Cuba and to sell Kansas beef in Japan; and supports a comprehensive energy strategy that reduces fuel and fertilizer costs and allows farmers to grow their business through renewable energy like biofuels and wind energy.

## Producers, environment win with technology use

With an abundant supply of wheat in the world today, it's easy to forget that two years ago, supply was at record low levels - down to only about 21 days in the United States. The resulting price spike was a huge problem for the industry.

The fact is farmers around the world are planting less wheat over time because they can make more money planting other crops. Unless something changes, we see smaller supplies of wheat, produced only in areas where profitable alternatives do not exist or on marginal acres where crop failures are more likely. Declining production is a long-term concern to millers, bakers and food businesses.

The U.S. wheat industry believes that biotechnology provides one platform for new solutions to meet the challenges to commercial viability. The support for moving forward with the technology is already spurring new investment in conventional breeding and biotechnology research.

One of the latest examples is a recent announcement that Syngenta and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT) are

forming a cooperative venture for research and development in native and biotechnology traits, hybrid wheat, and in the combination of seeds and crop protection to accelerate plant yield performance. The two organizations are already working together on Ug99 stem rust resistance research.

Public-private collaboration such as that between Syngenta and CIMMYT will no doubt result in a much-needed influx of technology into wheat plant breeding. That bodes well not just for wheat producers, but for the environment.

A report released April 13 provided additional evidence of what many who have studied plant biotechnology have long known: farmers growing crops enhanced with genetic engineering are realizing substantial economic and environmental benefits compared with those growing conventional crops.

The study was funded by the National Research Council (NRC), one of four groups that make up the National Academies, which are well-respected, independent and non-profit institutions that provide science policy advice under an 1863 con-

gressional charter.

The NRC said the report provides the first comprehensive assessment of how genetically engineered crops are affecting all U.S. farmers, including those who grow conventional or organic crops, and follows several previous NRC reports examining the potential human health and environmental effects of genetically engineered crops.

The report found that farmers employing biotechnology typically benefit economically through lower production costs or higher yields, though economic advantages varied among agricultural operations. It said farmers have not been adversely affected by the proprietary terms involved in patent-protected biotech seeds and, in fact, government support should go to research bodies to develop genetically engineered traits that could provide benefits for which there is little market incentive.

Environmentally, the report pinpointed improvements in water quality as the likely largest single benefit of biotech

crops, due to less insecticide and herbicide use and less tillage.

The report also highlighted the need for best weed and insect management practices after finding that nine species of weeds in the U.S. have developed resistance to glyphosate and two types of insects have developed resistance to Bt since genetically engineered crops were introduced. The report also recommended more study of how biotech crops affect the economic operations of organic and conventional farms.

First introduced in 1996, genetically engineered crops now constitute more than 80 percent of soybeans, corn and cotton grown in the United States. There is no commercialized biotech wheat anywhere in the world, but NAWG and other wheat industry organization believe biotechnology's introduction into the wheat crop is necessary for the wheat industry to increase productivity, attract acres back to the crop and feed a growing global population in a sustainable way.

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## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 22 — 10:00 AM

At the southeast corner of the farm, ¼ mile south of the intersection of Highway US 24 (18th Road) and Deer Trail Road. Deer Trail Road is ten miles west of the US 24 & K-15 intersection in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS or two miles west of the Frontier Road & US 24 intersection.

The N ½ NE ¼ 9-8-1, Five Creeks Township, Clay County, Kansas.

This farm, 72 acres, more or less, consists of 59.4 acres land presently in the Conservation Reserve Program, 5.3 acres in three waterways, and 7.1 acres in creek and wildlife habitat.

The cropland now in CRP has an excellent stand of native grass, and has had good terraces and waterways in place for many years. The upland soils are Crete and Geary gently and moderately sloping land. The lowland in the northeast corner is Hobbs and Muir bottom land.

The CRP contract expires on September 30, 2010. The contract pays \$52 per acre. The 2009 taxes were \$430.76. The estimated FSA bases and yields are 2.6 acres wheat, 30 bushels; and 2.3 acres milo, 50 bushels.

This is an opportunity to buy a productive, well located farm, with the option of converting it to cropland in the future, using it in pasture or hayland, or possible continuation in the CRP.

**TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, with the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The CRP payment and the taxes will be pro-rated to the date of closing.**

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## Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045  
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, April 29 we had 771 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS		HEIFERS		BULLS	
4 bk	401@138.00	4 Gelv-x	826@106.75	3 bk	735@108.00
3 bk	540@132.00	6 bk	385@120.00	62 mstly blk	797@106.00
3 bk	470@131.00	4 bk	606@114.50	6 bk char	775@104.00
6 bk gray	457@128.00	12 bk	604@112.90	21 mix	805@103.00
16 bk	555@124.50	15 bk char	605@112.00	5 char	744@95.00
7 bk bwf	621@123.00	4 Gelv-x	595@111.50	9 bk bwf	hfrts941@94.00
10 mix	632@113.25	58 bk char	659@111.25	4 bk hfrts	1115@86.50
11 bk char	775@112.00	4 Brangus	396@110.00	2 bwf	408@134.50
5 bk	720@109.75	3 bk	705@109.50	2 bk	555@126.50
3 red bk	803@107.00	16 bk bwf	715@108.00	5 limo	596@117.00

**BUTCHER COWS:** \$44.25-\$72.50, mostly \$58-\$67, \$1-2 higher.  
**BUTCHER BULLS:** \$65-\$82.75, mostly \$72-\$79, \$1-\$2 higher.  
**PACKER COWS & BULLS** selling on a very active market.  
**PREG COWS:** \$600-\$900.  
**PAIRS:** \$800-\$940

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
2 char	1422@72.50	1 Red Angus	1915@82.75
1 char	1515@71.75	1 blk	2080@81.50
1 Brangus	1350@69.50	1 Char	1750@79.00
2 Limo	1318@69.00	1 blk	2145@78.00
3 Limo	1083@68.50	1 blk	1795@77.00
		2 blk	1545@75.75
		1 blk	1615@75.25

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 6:**  
• 46 black bwf red steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.  
• 33 Angus steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs.  
• 20 mixed preg cows & pairs  
**MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME.**

**SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE, MAY 20**  
• 250 mostly black steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.  
• 130 Holstein steers, 775-850 lbs., 2 loads  
• 100 mostly black steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.  
**CALL WITH YOUR CONSIGNMENTS TODAY!**

We appreciate your business!

**Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager**  
Home Phone - 620-583-5385  
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

## HERINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC.

HOG SALE 1ST WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH • 10:00 AM

Results from Wednesday, April 28, 2010

COWS		HEIFERS		Breeding bulls brought	
Cedar Point, bwf	1170@65.25	400-500	\$115.00-\$121.00	\$1250.00-\$1400.00 a head.	
Tampa, blk	1800@65.00	500-600	\$102.00-\$115.00	Packer bulls brought \$75.00-\$85.00 per cwt.	
Council Grove, red	1355@64.75	600-700	\$105.00-\$115.00		
Herington, blk	1440@64.25				
Delavan, blk	1720@63.75				
Cedar Point, red	1170@63.25				
Lincolnton, rmf	1520@63.00				
Lincolnton, bwf	1500@62.75				
Lincolnton, blk	1410@62.25				
Cedar Point, red	1065@61.75				
Tampa, blk	1190@61.00				
Lincolnton, bwf	1325@60.50				
Cedar Point, red	1235@60.00				
Lincolnton, rwf	1355@59.25				
Cedar Point, blk	1445@58.00				

Bred cows averaged \$845.00-\$925.00 a head.

Older pairs averaged \$850.00-\$1150.00 a pair.

Heiferettes averaged \$90.00-\$93.00 per cwt.

STEERS

300-400	\$135.00-\$142.00
400-500	\$119.00-\$133.00
500-600	\$120.00-\$132.00
600-700	\$112.00-\$123.00
700-800	\$105.00-\$113.00

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

2 Polled Hereford bulls, 4-5 years old, guaranteed semen

13 mixed heifers, weaned, vaccinated, 450-650 lbs.

59 mixed steers, 850-875 lbs., pending

More consignments by sale time.

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m.

Barn Phone 785-258-2205 \*Fax No. 785-258-3766

IF YOU HAVE LIVESTOCK FOR SALE OR APPRAISAL, CALL COLLECT.  
Bob Kickhaefer - Home 785-466-2510 • Cell 785-258-4188

Dave Bures - 402-766-3743

Marcia Mathias • 785-258-2205

Gene Schafer - 620-732-3670 • 620-381-1292 Cell



# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY

## RATES AND DISCOUNTS

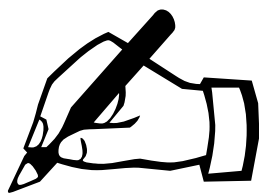
## CLASSIFICATIONS

Although complete name, address and phone number need not appear in your ad, we must have this information for our records.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

WRITE YOUR AD HERE



### FIGURE YOUR COST HERE:

RATE: 50¢ a word.

Number of words: \_\_\_\_\_ @ 50¢ each

Cost for one week: \_\_\_\_\_

Multiply one-week cost times number of weeks you want ad to run.

Run ad \_\_\_\_\_ consecutive weeks.

Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks: \_\_\_\_\_

DISCOUNTS: (with cash or credit card orders only)  
deduct 10% if ad runs 2 or 3 weeks;  
deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

Less discounts: \_\_\_\_\_

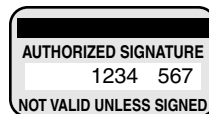
TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

PAY WITH (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):

CHECK MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

V-Code \_\_\_\_\_ (required) last 3 digits (see sample: 567) located on the back of your credit card on the signature panel.



Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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- HORSES
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- SERVICES
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- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
- NO REFUNDS!
- BY PHONE: Ads not accompanied by payment have \$1.00 billing charge added, and discounts are not available.

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Many considered for calving ease  
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**BLUESTEM Angus**  
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60 head to Select From Plus 8 coming 2-year old Bulls  
**This is a stout set of artificially sired bulls.**

*Semen checked, ready to go*  
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10 Bred Young Cows & Heifers  
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**Excellent selection of Polled Hereford And Black Baldy FI Yearlings**  
Sires Include:  
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3 OUTSTANDING registered Angus heifers, BC Lookout x Blackbird, top genetics, impress all you neighbors with these heifers. 913-915-2191.



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For Sale by Private Treaty  
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Performance Tested; Fertility Tested; Fully Guaranteed; Free Delivery in KS & NE. Free Board 'til May 15th  
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ANGUS BULL OCC magnitude missing link and others. Terry Ohlde. 785-747-6554.

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**Hereford Bulls**  
Yearlings and Two-Year-Old  
Complete Performance Data  
Seman Checked  
Females  
*Call us for your needs*



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7 mi. South of I-70 Exit 303  
Clark's Creek Road  
GUS GUSTAFSON & FAMILY  
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Yearlings & 18 mos.  
**ANGUS BULLS**  
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Full Brothers  
Volume Discounts  
Large frame, low birth weight, fertility tested  
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Add meat, muscle, growth.  
*Heifers also available.*  
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12- 18 month old Polled Hereford & Hereford Bulls  
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14 to 20 Months Old  
**Featured Sires:**  
New Day  
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Right Time  
Several sets of full brothers  
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Leonardville, Kansas  
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Current EPD's  
Performance data available  
Carcass data available  
PI-BVD tested clean  
Have passed breeding exam  
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\*Yearling heifers are all 1/2 sisters  
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AVAILABLE NOW  
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Priced to Sell  
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Red, Black, Polled  
Calm disposition. Calving ease or growth. Semen checked, vacc., poured.  
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All bulls are "AM" & "NH" Free



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Greenleaf, KS  
785-541-0120 or  
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Thank you buyers for your purchases at our 20th Annual Sale this spring.

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- EPD Balance and High Quality

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• Yearlings & 2 yr. olds with calving ease & growth  
• Excellent Selection with Volume Discounts  
• Performance Data Available  
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Leo Huninghake  
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Put the X factor back in your Angus Cows.

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**Wheeler Cattle Company**



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### CATTLE

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F A R M S

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Full Brothers  
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Large frame, low birth weight, fertility tested  
• Guaranteed & Delivered •  
Add meat, muscle, growth. Heifers also available.

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CLYDE, KANSAS  
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REGISTERED SIMMENTAL BULLS  
16 months - 2 years old  
LBW Performance Tested  
Semen Checked

Sires: Dream On, Ranch Hand, Shamrock  
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Performance Tested  
Purebred Black Angus  
Yearling and 2 year old Bulls and Yearling Heifers

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Data Available

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 '99 Case-IH MX120, 2760 hrs., loaded, sharp...\$34,000  
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 2 - '08 Case IH 8010's, 920 & 950 sep. hrs.  
 2 - '08 Case IH 8010's, approx. 1450 sep. hrs  
 '07 Case 8010, 1504 hrs.  
 '09 Case 6088, 100 hrs.  
 '08 Case 2588, 655 hrs.  
 '07 Case 2588, 1400 hrs.  
 '06 Case 2388, 1408 hrs.  
 '05 Case 2388, 686 hrs.  
 '03 Case 2388, 1589 hrs.  
 2 - '04 Gleaner R75, 1590 hrs.  
 '81 JD 8820 w/24' head  
 2 - '08 Cat 670's, approx. 1250 sep. hrs.  
 '04 MF 9790, 1641 hrs.

**TRACTORS**  
 '70 International 856, completely restored  
 2 - '97 Case IH Steiger 9370.....Coming In  
 2 - '09 Case IH MX305, 725 hrs.  
 '80 Ford 1100 MFD w/loader  
 '93 Case IH 5250 w/loader  
 '96 MF 283 w/loader  
 1960 AC D17 LP  
 '58 AC D17 w/loader  
 '62 4010 no 3 pt.  
 '95 Versatile 4WD, 9280, 4071 hrs.  
 '89 MF 283 w/loader  
 '79 JD 950  
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 Case IH 7130, 2WD  
 Case IH 7110, 2WD  
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 Case IH 1666 RWA  
 Case IH 2388 RWA  
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 X Mark ZT, 27 hp., 56" ..\$5,000  
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 04 STRIPCAT .....\$16349  
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 1997 1063 cornhead, nice ....\$8,000  
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 JD 930 & 925 headers in stock .....CALL  
 JD 853A rowhead, 8x30 \$8,500  
 JD 1243 cornhead, 12x30 .Call  
 2004 & 2002 JD 956 MoCo swathers, impellers .....\$19,500 each  
 1998 Hesston 1340 rotary swather, clean .....\$9,000  
 Quinstar 28 ft. fallowmaster .. \$12,000  
 Sunflower G disc, 21 ft. \$2,000  
 IH 496 disc, 21 ft., 22 inch blades .....\$6,000  
 Beshler 3 pt. spray boom, hyd. fold .....\$2,000

**MACHINERY**

**USED FORAGE HARVESTERS & HEADS**  
 2 - '08 Claas 980's .....Call  
 '05 Claas 900 .....Call  
 3 - '02 Claas 900 .....Call  
 2004 Claas 900 .....Call  
 1997 Claas 880 .....\$85,000  
 Claas RU600, 8 row head .....From \$30,000  
**TRACTORS**  
 Versatile 875  
 White 2-155.....\$12,500  
**PLANTERS**  
 Kinze 3000, 12 row ....\$34,000  
 JD 7200, 12 row .....In Soon  
**COMBINES**  
 '83 L3, 24' head .....Coming In  
 JD 930 flex .....\$12,500  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 1975 Ford LN truck, gas, automatic w/bed & hoist....\$4,000  
  
**ALLIS WHITE HESSTON MASSEY FERGUSON Kalvesta Impl. Company, Inc.**  
**620-855-3567**  
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 www.kalvestaimplement.com

**6100 6 row white planter** Sunco openers liquid fertilizer heavy duty down pressure springs, \$8000. 620-664-4123.

**SALVAGE COMBINES**  
 ALLIS N7-6, L2, L, M, G, F2, F, CII, All; JD 8820, 7720, 7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55; MF 860, 760, 750, 510, 410; IH 1680, 1480, 1460, 915, 815, 715, 503, 403; NH TR70-85, 1400, 995, 985, 975.  
**SALVAGE TRACTORS**  
 ALLIS 7000-7080, 220, 210, 190XT; D17-19; JD 84-8630, 7520, 6030, 5020, 4630, 4430, 4020, 3020, 720, 730; CASE 1470, 1370, 1270, 1200, 1070, 930, 400; IH 1568, 1466, 1256, 1066, 1026, 806; FORD 4-5-6-8-9000; MF 2745, 1155, 1100, 90, 85; OLIVER 2150; MM G1000; WH2-150, 4-150.  
**Mike's Equipment**  
 BUHLER, KANSAS  
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**555B FORD backhoe w/** Extenda-hoe, low hours, \$11,000, can negotiate. 913-441-2777.

**FOR SALE: JD 414 3 point,** rotary hoe. 785-366-1097.

**13.5' John Deere 210 disc,** \$400; 13' IH field cultivator, \$200. Lincolnville, KS. Phone: 620-924-5287.

**FOR SALE: M Farmall with** live power takeoff. 785-366-1097.

2006 Hardi Commander sprayer, 1200 gallon, 60 ft. . . . \$14,500  
 Hardi 500 gallon pull type sprayer .....\$2,200  
 Better Built 2600 gallon honey wagon .....\$8,000  
 Fricklen CA9600 grain cart, corner fold .....\$8,500  
 1981 IH 1086 tractor, new motor, nice .....CALL  
 White 2-85 tractor cab ..\$6,000  
 Allis 6080 w/loader, cab, air, 3300 one owner .....CALL  
 JD 2640 tractor .....\$8,000  
 NH 144 & 166 windrow invertors .....CALL  
 Vermeer 23A rake, nice .75,500  
 2003 NH 1475 swather ..CALL  
 Vermeer 605 L baler, nice ....\$9,000  
 Vermeer 505 I baler ....\$5,000  
 Vermeer 5500 round baler .Call  
 Krause 4231 field cultivator, 35 ft. ....\$8,000  
 Parker 2600 gravity wagon w/auger .....CALL  
 Krause 4320A chisel, 25', nice . \$4,500  
 Soilmoover dirt scraper . \$4,500  
 Dual 3100 loader .....\$2,000  
 Blue Jet 7 shank ripper . \$4,000  
**Complete listing on our web: www.jonesmachineryinc.com**

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 Smith Center, KS  
**785-282-3000**  
 785-282-0432 Cell  
 785-686-4005  
 Evening Calls Welcome

**MACHINERY**

**VERMEER 605K baler** twine, monitor, nice, \$8,500; 88 Ford F250 diesel, \$1,100. 785-479-5889. 785-263-5184.

**TRACTORS**  
 2007 Case IH Maxxum 130 Pro, MFD w/KMW loader  
 1974 JD 4430 quad, 4975 hrs.  
**HAY EQUIPMENT**  
 JD 2420 SP wind row 14' head  
 2006 Hesston 3986, 14 wheel rake  
 H&S 12 wheel carted rake  
 2002 Hesston 856A rd. baler  
 IH 159014' MoCo  
 Used H&S 14 wheel hi cap rakes  
 NH 851 rd. baler  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 New Lyon Cub tree shear  
 New Rhino 184 Shredders  
 New Cimarron 8' shredders  
 Crustbuster Speed King drive over pit conveyor  
 Riteway 35' header trailer  
 1999 Sunflower 9420, 25' no-till drill  
 Bish head changer, IH combine to JD head  
 New Brandt 850 grain cart  
 New Brandt 1050 grain cart  
 New Harvest International 10" & 13" augers  
 Icon 1632 grader  
 Farmhand 1140 mounts only for TW Ford  
 KMW 1760 loader  
**CONSIGNED EQUIPMENT**  
 Blue Jet 5 shank ripper  
 Hesston 565A rd. baler

**SUNFLOWER**  
  
**HESSTON**  
  
**FARMHAND Superior Impl., Inc.**  
**402-879-4723**  
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 SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA

**125 GEHL grinder mixer** with scales; 605 K baler, low bales; Werk Weld 250 bu., self feeder on wheels, near new. 785-564-2743, cell. 785-944-3549.

**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
 Unverfth grain carts & gravity boxes  
 Bush Hog mowers 5'-15'  
 Vermeer BP8000 bale processor  
 Vermeer 605 Super M Balers  
 Vermeer twin rakes  
**USED TRACTORS**  
 White 2-85 cab & air  
 Cock Shutt 550 tractor, collector  
 IH 656 hydro  
 White 2-105  
**USED ROUND BALERS**  
 Gehl 1500 rd. baler  
 JD 510 rd. baler  
 Hesston 956A w/net  
 Hesston 5580  
 Hesston 560A  
 2 - Vermeer 605 Super J  
 Vermeer 605F  
 Vermeer 605L w/net  
 2 - Vermeer 605M's w/net  
 Vermeer 605K  
 NH BR 780A w/net  
**USED MISCELLANEOUS**  
 JD 700 hyd. rake  
 Used Stihl chain saws  
**SALVAGE**  
 Oliver 2255  
 Vermeer 605 F & H balers  
**CONSIGNED MACHINERY**  
 White 2-155  
 White 4-210 turbo  
 White 445 15' disk chisel  
 White 6100 6-row no-till liquid fertilizer  
 Krause 1900 21' disk

**FOR SALE: Rhino 272 HD** Brushhog mower purchased new August 2009, only used once, must sell, \$1,800 obo. Call Mike 785-341-7082.

**WANT TO buy used JD** Maxe-merge heavy duty planter 6 row w/, w/o coulters. 800-344-2144.

**575 UFT grain cart 30.5x32** tires, hydraulic unload, excellent condition, \$9,500; 855 NH round baler field ready, some new bearings, always shedded, \$2,000. 785-280-0717.

**GLLEANER PARTS FOR SALE**  
 M - L3 - N6 - R62 - 72 new and used salvaged parts. Reman- ed hydros, radiators, alternators, sprockets and shafts. New belts, Hillside raddles, cylinder bars, elevator chains, etc. At reduced prices. Also various size headers.


**LOREN BLAZEK**  
 Belleville, KS.  
**785-729-3495, Shop**  
**785-527-7130, Residence**  
**785-556-8952 Mobile**

**BRAND NEW, NEVER USED \$3,200.00**  
**785-632-5283**

**SPRAYER FOR sale 1000** gallon 60' booms, tandem axle, \$6500 with new pump, \$5500 without. 316-616-5651.

**JD 348 wire baler** with Hoelscher accumulator. 785-826-3261.

**IHC 800 8 row pull type** planter, liquid fertilizer, seed firmers, rebuilt 350 acres ago, \$3500; IHC 800/ 900 custom build 32 row 15' planter, \$7500. 620-366-1389.

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**Call Abilene Machine 1-800-255-0337**  
 www.AbileneMachine.com

**WANTED JD or New Idea** ear corn picker. 785-484-2328.

**NEW HOLLAND 116** hyd- rowing swather, 14', very good, field ready, \$7,500. 785-461-5384, home. 785-210-7598, cell.  
**1977 JD 7700 combine 4x4;** 1993 JD 9500 combine 4x4. 785-548-5071.

**MACHINERY**

**HOT WATER Pressure** washer's and parts at wholesale pricing. Wholesale Washer Co. 620-583-2421.

**FOR SALE: Hesston 1340 disc** mower. 316-250-0601.

**VERMEER 605F baler,** shedded and little use, uncle brought new, \$4,000. 785-293-5743.

**82L2 HYDRO corn plus** special, big motor, shedded, 24' header, 24' pickup reel. Salina. 785-823-3821.

**2007 HESSTON baler 5546A,** like new, baled less than 700 bales; 6150 MF tractor cab and air, 1400 hours. 620-583-2965

**IH 3788/ 2+2, excellent,** \$9,800; Cat 955 loader, near new engine and undercarriage, \$14,500. 785-985-3605. 816-387-6091.

**FOR SALE: Hesston 1270 14'** swather, excellent condition, low acreage. 785-763-4536.

**WHITE 5100 planter, 6 row** insecticide boxes, always shedded, super clean. Mighty Handy squeeze chute, new sides. Glasco. 785-738-7329.

**1977 CAT 130 G grater,** low hours, 2 owners, \$30,000 obo. 785-799-4072.

**216 JD rigid header, excellent,** shedded, trailer, \$800. 785-336-1016.

**JD 6600 combine parts** machine make offer. 785-456-4303.

**FOR SALE: Rhino 272 HD** Brushhog mower purchased new August 2009, only used once, must sell, \$1,800 obo. Call Mike 785-341-7082.

**WANT TO buy used JD** Maxe-merge heavy duty planter 6 row w/, w/o coulters. 800-344-2144.

**575 UFT grain cart 30.5x32** tires, hydraulic unload, excellent condition, \$9,500; 855 NH round baler field ready, some new bearings, always shedded, \$2,000. 785-280-0717.

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 M - L3 - N6 - R62 - 72 new and used salvaged parts. Reman- ed hydros, radiators, alternators, sprockets and shafts. New belts, Hillside raddles, cylinder bars, elevator chains, etc. At reduced prices. Also various size headers.

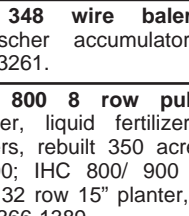
**LOREN BLAZEK**  
 Belleville, KS.  
**785-729-3495, Shop**  
**785-527-7130, Residence**  
**785-556-8952 Mobile**

**BRAND NEW, NEVER USED \$3,200.00**  
**785-632-5283**

**SPRAYER FOR sale 1000** gallon 60' booms, tandem axle, \$6500 with new pump, \$5500 without. 316-616-5651.

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**IHC 800 8 row pull type** planter, liquid fertilizer, seed firmers, rebuilt 350 acres ago, \$3500; IHC 800/ 900 custom build 32 row 15' planter, \$7500. 620-366-1389.

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**1977 JD 7700 combine 4x4;** 1993 JD 9500 combine 4x4. 785-548-5071.

**MACHINERY**



**NEW**  
Balers 604M, 605SM, 605SM scales  
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BP 8000 bale processors LH & RH  
Mayrath augers

**USED**  
605M, 604M, 504M, 554XL, 605L's, 605J's, 504L, JD567

**LARGER BALE FORKS AVAILABLE**

**AVAILABLE SPRING STEEL**

**NEW STEEL**  
Round square tubing angle channel & flat

**SHEET METAL**  
6'x10' 18 ga.....\$44.00  
40"x72", 18 ga.....\$20.00  
23"x80", 18 ga.....\$10.00  
14 ga. & 1/8" floor plate

**EXPANDED METAL**  
2 3/8", 2 7/8", 3 1/2", 4 1/2", 4 1/2" drill stem  
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**GALVANIZED CULVERTS 24"**  
30" 48" large supply, other assorted sizes. Call anytime 785-286-0501. Topeka.

**RWA R62 or R72 combine** complete, \$6,000. 785-630-0735.

**UFT GRAIN cart 400 bushels**, shedded, good. 620-326-7338.

**HOELSCHER 1000 bale** accumulator, excellent, with 10 bale fork, \$6,000; New Holland 1002 wagon, 56 bales, \$1,900; JD 348 small square baler, \$6,100. Roeder Implement, Seneca, KS. 785-336-6103.

**BRUNA IMPL. CO.**

**PLANTERS**

**YEAR**  
1997 Black Machine, 12/13 row w/liq.....\$19,000 (M)  
2005 Case IH 1200, 12/23 row w/liq.....\$78,500 (M)  
Case IH 1200, 16 rn, stack fold plain.....\$52,500 (W)  
2009 Case IH 1230, 12 rn, stack fold.....\$39,995 (C)  
Kinze 2600, 12/23 row.....\$33,500 (H)  
2005 Kinze 3650, 16 rn, plain.....\$72,500 (S)  
2005 Kinze 3650, 16/31 row w/liq.....\$76,500 (M)

**TRACTORS**

1994 Agco Allis 9630 MFD, 4819 hrs.....\$35,000 (H)  
1980 JD 4440 2WD, 6210 hrs.....\$29,500 (M)  
1993 JD 4960 2WD, 4810 hrs.....\$52,500 (S)  
1997 NH 8870 MFD, 3726 hrs.....\$68,500 (H)  
1996 Case IH 3220 2wd wldr, 166 hrs.....\$16,750 (H)  
1991 Case IH 5130 2wd, 6854 hrs.....\$24,500 (M)  
1989 Case IH 685 2wd, 3825 hrs.....\$13,500 (W)  
1998 Case IH MX100 MFD wldr.....\$42,500.00 (C)  
2003 Case IH MX230 MFD, 4698 hrs.....\$84,500 (M)  
2007 Case IH MX245 MFD, 524 hrs.....\$132,500.00 (W)  
2007 Case IH MX305 MFD, 983 hrs.....\$154,500.00 (H)  
2008 Case IH Puma195 MFD, 550 hrs.....\$87,500.00 (S)  
2005 Case IH STX325 4WD, 1300 hrs.....\$149,500.00 (C)  
2005 Case IH STX425 4WD, 1200 hrs.....\$166,500.00 (M)  
2003 Case IH STX450 Quadtrak, 2565 hrs.....\$165,000.00 (C)  
1979 Case 4690 4WD, 5974 hrs.....\$18,000.00 (H)  
2006 Challenger MT765B track, 2445 hrs.....\$169,000 (H)  
2006 McCormick CX105 MFD, 165 hrs.....\$48,000 (C)

**SPRAYERS**

2002 Case IH SPX4260 90' booms, 3072 hrs.....\$102,000.00 (C)  
2004 RHS 1280 80' booms.....\$18,500.00 (W)  
2006 RHS FPIII 80' booms.....\$25,500.00 (C)

**MACHINERY**

**USED TRACTORS**  
'07 Magnum 245, front duals  
'07 Case IH Puma 210, 398 hrs., warranty  
'98 Case IH 8920 2WD, 4450 hrs.  
'96 Case IH7220 MFD, 5300 hrs.  
'85 AC 6070, ropps w/canopy, clean  
'82 IH 5288  
'81 IH 3088 w/loader  
'78 IH 886 w/cab  
'77 White 2-105 w/cab  
'74 IH 1066 cab, air, 4900 hrs.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
'09 Case IH 530C Ecolo Tiger  
'08 Case IH 7010 combine, loaded  
'95 JD 693 cornhead w/adaptor  
GP 24' drill  
Case IH 900, 6 row 30'  
IH 800 horiz. rear fold 12R  
Case IH 6500, 11' conser till  
'88 Case IH 1660 combine  
Case IH 1054 cornhead  
'89 Case IH 1020 flexhead, 20  
'95 GP 36' solid stand  
'04 Case IH DCX131 disk, MoCo  
'04 NH 216 rake  
'98 Case IH 8330 MoCo, 9'  
'98 Case IH 8465 Auto  
'96 JD 935 disk MoCo  
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler  
Hesston 3982 12 wheel rake  
'05 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler  
'91 Case IH 8450 rd. baler  
Case IH 4800 F.C., 23' IH 496, 19'  
2 - Case IH 5100 drills, tandem hitch  
IH 800, 8 row 30, trailing  
IH 5' rotary mower, trail type

**SALVAGE**  
'80 NH TR-75 combine  
IH 1440, 1460 & 1660 combines

**ROSSVILLE Truck & Tractor**  
ROSSVILLE, KANSAS  
785-584-6195



**JD 347 baler, hyd tension**, \$4,600; NH 1033, 104 bales, wagon, \$4,600; NH 1030, 69 bales, wagon, \$2,700; Intl 26' field cult, hyd fold, \$1,000. Roeder Impl. Seneca, KS. 785-336-6103.

**GRASS & GRAIN**

1997JD 6600 47' booms, self-propelled..... \$36,000.00 (W)  
1995 Ro-Gator 854 80' booms, 4430 hrs., SP. \$46,500.00 (M)  
1997 Spra-Coupe 3640 50' booms, 2700 hrs., SP.....\$38,950.00 (S)

**COMBINES**  
1990 CIH 1660, 4x4, 4486 hrs. ....\$27,500 (S)  
1990 CIH 1680, 4553 hrs.....\$19,500 (C)  
1994 CIH 1688, 4325 hrs.....\$35,000 (C)  
1996 CIH 2188, 4221 hrs.....\$75,500 (H)  
1987 Case IH 1680, 4309 hrs.....\$25,000.00 (M)  
2004 Case IH 2388, 962 hrs.....\$148,500.00 (H)  
2007 Case IH 2577, 640 hrs.....\$173,500.00 (M)  
2008 Case IH 2588, 550 hrs.....\$199,500.00 (M)  
2009 Case IH AFX 7088, 927 hrs.....\$209,500.00 (M)  
2000 Gleaner R62, 3344 hrs.....\$71,500.00 (M)  
1999 JD 9510, 2550 hrs.....\$73,500.00 (W)  
2004 NH CR940A, 1466 hrs.....\$132,500.00 (M)  
1991 NH TR86, 3532 hrs.....\$18,500.00 (M)

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H - Hiawatha, KS  
Call Bruce or Francis  
785-742-2261

M - Marysville, KS  
Call Don or Roger  
Tyler or Alan  
785-562-5304

S - Seneca, KS  
Call Kevin, Todd or Gary  
785-336-2111

W - Washington, KS  
Call Jacob, Richard or Ted  
785-325-2232

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**MACHINERY**

**COMBINES**  
New 2009 Case IH 3408 CH  
2007 Case IH 7010, 4WD

**NEW TRACTORS**  
Case IH Puma 210 MFD  
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD  
Case IH Farmall's in Stock

**USED TRACTORS**  
1972 AC 170 gas  
1981 AC 7010 w/ GB 760 ldr.  
2005 Steiger 275, TPH, PTO  
1994 Cat 75C, 4900 hrs., new tracks, TPH, PTO  
1990 Case IH 5120, 2WD, cab  
2004 Case IH MXM120, MFD  
2002 Bobcat 753 skid steer  
1992 Steiger 9230 TPH, PTO

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
1995 Bush Hog 3126, 10', 3 pt  
1998 Rhino SX15-4, 15' mower  
2004 Rhino TX165, 13' finish mower  
1997 NH 654 twine baler  
2002 Sitrex H90, 10 whl rake  
2006 Vermeer WR22, 10W rake  
2000 Case IH RS 551 baler  
2008 Case IH DCX131 disk MoCo  
2007 NH 1432 disk, MoCo

**McConnell Machinery**  
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**250 CC Yamaha Timberwolf 4** wheeler, nice, \$1,600 cash. 785-231-4461.

**1978 JD 6600 combine** with 220 header, chaff spreader, front tires, very good, shedded, \$5,500; IH 800 6x30 planter, updates, nice, \$2,000. 620-877-7244.

**GRASS & GRAIN**

**COMBINES**  
'07 JD 9860 .....\$208,750  
'04 JD 9860 .....\$163,500  
'07 JD 9760 4WD .....\$206,000  
'07 JD 9760 4WD .....\$216,500  
'07 KD 9760 .....\$199,500  
'05 JD 9760 .....\$165,000  
'04 JD 9760 .....\$150,000  
'07 JD 9660 Hillco .....\$218,000  
'07 JD 9660 4WD .....\$200,500  
'06 JD 9660 2WD .....\$167,500  
'06 JD 9660 2WD .....\$193,000  
'06 JD 9660 2WD .....\$166,500  
'06 JD 9660 2WD .....\$181,000  
'06 JD 9660 4WD .....\$182,000  
'98 JD 9610 .....\$66,000  
'90 JD 9600 4WD .....\$37,500  
'91 JD 9600 .....\$26,500  
'94 JD 9500 .....\$45,000  
'05 CIH 2388 4WD .....\$142,000  
'98 CIH 2366 Hillco .....\$99,500  
'90 CIH 1680 .....\$32,500  
'86 CIH 1680 4WD .....\$18,000  
8 flex heads  
26 corn heads

**GRAIN DRILLS & PLANTERS**  
'07 DB 32 row .....\$139,500  
'08 JD 1770, 24 row CCS .....\$142,500  
'07 JD 1770, 24 row CCS .....\$139,000  
'08 Kinze 24 row .....\$94,000  
'07 Kinze 24 row .....\$87,000  
'06 JD 1790, 16/31 .....\$86,000  
'05 JD 1790 16/31 .....\$69,000  
'05 Kinze 16/31 .....\$69,000  
'04 Kinze 16/31 .....\$73,500  
'00 Kinze 16/31 TC .....\$57,000  
'96 Kinze 16/31 .....\$36,000  
'06 JD 1780, 8/15 DF .....\$37,000  
'06 Kinze 3500, 8/15 .....\$42,500  
'06 Kinze 3500, 8/15 .....\$37,000  
'05 Kinze 3500, 8/15 .....\$37,000  
'99 Kinze 8/15 .....\$32,500  
'02 JD 1760, 8RN .....\$39,000  
'91 JD 7200 8 wide .....\$8,000  
Kinze 6RN LF .....\$7,500  
Pr. JD 515 drills .....\$5,000

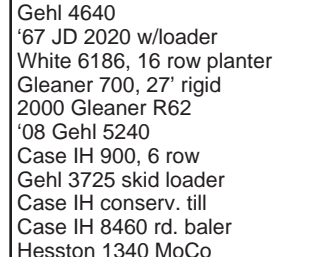
**SPRAYERS**  
'09 JD 4830, 125 hrs\$214,5000  
'09 JD 4730 .....\$177,500  
'08 JD 4730 .....\$169,000  
'07 JD 4720 .....\$157,500  
'06 JD 4720 .....\$159,000  
'98 JD 4700 .....\$150,000

**MACHINERY**

**SALVAGING COMBINES**  
N5, N7, L, L2, M, F, G, C, CII, All, A&E, K Gleaner. 6620, 7720, 8820, 7700, 6600, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55, JD. 915, 1480, 1460, 1420, 815 IHC. 860, 760, 750, 510, 410, 300 Massey. Several black and orange Gleaner cornheads.

**Jack Boyle**  
Vermillion  
785-382-6848 785-564-0511

**USED IMPLEMENT**  
Gleaner 500 25' flex Gehl 4640  
'67 JD 2020 w/loader  
White 6186, 16 row planter  
Gleaner 700, 27' rigid  
2000 Gleaner R62  
'08 Gehl 5240  
Case IH 900, 6 row  
Gehl 3725 skid loader  
Case IH conserv. till  
Case IH 8460 rd. baler  
Hesston 1340 MoCo  
Hesston 4344, 14 wheel rake



**Kuhlman Impl.**  
LINN, KANSAS  
785-348-5547

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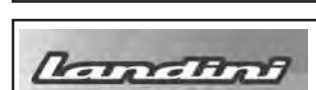
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**Bank to host series of crop insurance sessions**

The Citizens State Bank and FARM Crop Insurance will be sponsoring a free Webinar on May 14, 2010. The session will be hosted by Art Barnaby and Troy Dumler with the Kansas State University Department of Agricultural Economics.

Sessions will be held at the Moundridge High School Auditorium, Hillsboro High School Auditorium, McPherson County Extension Office and the Inman High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:40 a.m. for donuts, juice and coffee.

During the webinar, much information will be covered about the program and how payments are triggered. At signup on June 1 the MYA price for 2009/10 will not be final, so farmers will not know the ACRE guarantee on June 1, nor will they know the payment for 2009, if any. Farmers will have more information on wheat than for corn, sorghum or soybeans.

The state yield for 2009 is "complete" though NASS could adjust their number but that is unlikely. The 2009 NASS yield combined with the 2009/10 MYA price will be used to make any payments. The 2009 state NASS yield will replace the 2004 NASS yield and then recalculate the 5 year Olympic average yield for the 2010 ACRE guarantee. We will compare the new 5 year Olympic average yield with a 30 year trend adjusted yield. If a state has more than one loss year, then likely the 5 year Olympic average yield will be lower than the expected yield estimated on a 30 year history. This means that the state is less likely to have an ACRE payment on the 2010 crop, paid in 2011.

Once enrolled in ACRE farmers who plant more than 120% of their base acres will need to select the crops for ACRE payments. Obviously they will want to select the crops most likely to generate payments. Farmers will not need to select the crops until the end of the summer. Look for that ACRE information on www.AgManager.info.

If you are interested in signing up for the webinar at these four locations, RSVP by email with your name, meeting location, and number attending to agrsvp@thechs.com or by calling 1-888-345-6317 on or before May 12th.

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GRANTVILLE	14 BLK STR	401@	\$146.00
AXTELL	4 BWF STR	415@	\$144.00
GRANTVILLE	11 BLK STR	502@	\$142.50
WASHINGTON	5 CHAR STR	493@	\$137.50
HERKIMER	11 XBRD STR	526@	\$137.00
SENECA	11 BLK STR	495@	\$134.50
GREENLEAF	18 MIX STR	543@	\$131.00
HANOVER	2 BLK STR	440@	\$129.00
WAMEGO	10 BLK STR	562@	\$128.00
SENECA	21 BLK STR	592@	\$126.00
CORNING	8 BLK STR	645@	\$124.00
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BREMEN	9 BLK STR	666@	\$120.50
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HANOVER	2 CHAR STR	672@	\$115.50
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WASHINGTON	21 BLK STR	808@	\$111.10
FRANKFORT	4 BLK STR	666@	\$110.00
FRANKFORT	3 MIX STR	773@	\$108.00
MARYSVILLE	6 WF STR	654@	\$107.50
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GRANTVILLE	12 BLK HFR	297@	\$137.00
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BARNES	2 BLK HFR	397@	\$131.00
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MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	658@	\$108.00
HANOVER	14 MIX HFR	722@	\$106.85
SENECA	2 BLK HFR	765@	\$105.00
FRANKFORT	5 BLK HFR	653@	\$105.00

# The Picket Line

By Ralph Galeano

## Kansas Memories

Here's Part III of the memories of a native Kansan when he was 5 years old growing up during WW II on the Kansas prairie. He later went off to become one of Alaska's top crab fisherman decades before the Discovery Channel made The Deadliest Catch America's most watched adventure show. In Part I and II, Ken Moore described the farm where he grew up and the animals and people that were his companions on the prairie. Here's more of his amusing story.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Part III

by Ken Moore

The prisoners of war were from Germany, could speak almost no English, and most important of all, brought me chocolate bars. These guys hadn't seen their homes and families for a long time and treated me like I was something special. The guards weren't really worried about them getting away in the middle of Kansas and gave them a lot of slack. I met them in the morning and mostly stayed with them all day, that is as long as I had my chores done and after mom got used to the idea.

I suspect it about scared her to death the first time she saw her kid on the shoulders of a guy we were suppose to be at war with.

It was strange but our mail box was not at the end

of the drive like most mail boxes would be. To get to our mail, we had to walk up a hill and across a pasture to a dirt road that was seldom, if ever, used by anyone but the mailman. I often made it a point to meet him at our box, partly to talk to some one else, but mostly because he quite often had a piece of candy or some sort of treat. This time I had a lot to talk to him about, with the whole place going crazy.

Some times I would get to the box an hour early, mostly because I didn't know much about time and a little bit because I really didn't want to miss him. It was very weird talking to him. He had at one time had lip cancer and they (who ever they is) had cut away a lot of his upper lip from the center of his mouth to one side, leaving a big hole that you could see all his upper teeth on that side. At first it freaked me out to the point that I just stood and looked and couldn't say anything.

After a few times I sort of got used to it and then he blew cigarette smoke out the hole and I was freaked out again. He seemed to think that was funny. I suppose its good to make people laugh, but it would be nice if it was funny to me also.

The report for the mail carrier went like this: The prisoners of war dug and put pipes in, the electric guys put

lights in the house, and Alvie got shot at.

One evening dad and I were looking at the day's progress on the sewer line ditch. In the mud on one of the side walls was a swastika about a foot square. Of course, it meant nothing to me, but dad seemed to think it was something unusual.

With the electric in and sewer hooked up to a new bath room, the first one we ever had in a house, it was time to get rid of the old ice box and buy a refrigerator, another wonder.

The magic box was a very small room on legs, full of cold air with no ice. How can this be? I began to see that some of the things in this world are too complicated to understand. They just have to be considered magic and go on or you will go mad and become a five-year-old lunatic trying to figure out how they could possibly work.

\*\*\*\*\*

To be continued

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## Soilborne viruses, rust show up in southwest Missouri

Jay Chism, an agronomy specialist with University of Missouri Extension in Barton County, scouted wheat fields in southwest Missouri this week and found multiple foliage diseases

"Virus diseases were observed in area wheat fields this week, and were also confirmed by the diagnostic clinic at MU from the sample I sent in last week," said Chism.

Two prominent virus diseases observed this season are wheat spindle streak mosaic, and wheat soilborne mosaic virus.

These soilborne viruses tend to be more prevalent in lower, wetter areas of a field. Wet fall weather also favors the disease.

Symptoms for spindle streak mosaic include lesions that run parallel to the leaf veins and taper at the ends.

Soilborne mosaic is more difficult to distinguish and might appear as a general yellowing, similar to how a nitrogen deficiency might appear. Symptoms are more obvious when temperatures are around 50 degrees.

"It is very important to remember that virus diseases will not be controlled with a fungicide application," said Chism.

As reported last week, Septoria leaf spot continues to infect expanded leaves and another field scout observed stripe rust in

Barton County last week as well.

When considering using fungicides on wheat, profitability depends on several factors including varietal differences. Some varieties will be more susceptible to some diseases than other wheat varieties. This is also true with rust diseases that blow up from southern states.

Disease severity, and when the fungicide is applied are also important factors.

"The greatest increase in yield is usually obtained when fungicides are applied to disease-susceptible varieties with a high yield potential and before the flag leaf becomes severely infected. With that in mind it is important to evaluate your wheat stand. Thin stands that have poor yield potential may not cover the cost of a fungicide application," said Chism.

Bird cherry oat aphids numbers also continue to increase. The fields Chism scouted this week averaged 35 aphids per linear foot of row. The thin stand of wheat does not justify a treatment at this level.

For more information on this scouting report, or to learn how you can receive it a week earlier by telephone, contact the MU Extension Center in Barton County at (417) 682-3579.

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## 3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 22 — 10:00 AM



This home was the major construction project of the Abilene High School Carpentry Class under the supervision of Mr. Greg Dutt.

**DESCRIPTION:** This home has 3 bedrooms, interior oak trim, oak doors, cabinets, vaulted ceilings, tub and shower. Heritage shingles, vinyl clad easement windows with oak wood interior, 3/4" tongue and groove sub-floor. Manifold plumbing, cable and phone line wired to every room. Outside dimensions: 28x52, 1,456 sq. ft.

**LOCATION:** This house is located just south of the Vocational Building at Abilene High School.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION:** Any day between now and sale day by appointment only. School 785-263-1302 ask for Greg Dutt. Home 785-263-1478, Nathan Howard, 263-2484. For additional information go to [www.abileneschools.org](http://www.abileneschools.org)

**SOLD AS EXHIBITED:** The house must be moved from the present building site by August 1, 2010 unless special arrangements are made the day of the auction with the superintendent of schools. Moving will be at the owner's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

**TERMS OF PURCHASE:** 10 percent of the purchase price on the day of auction with balance, plus sales tax to be paid before the building is moved from school premises. Sale is subject to School Board approval.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from the Southeast corner of Beloit, Ks. on Jazmine Tr. Road 1 1/2 miles East to 330 Road, then 1/2 mile North.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:00 A.M.

**Tract I:** SW 1/4 SW 1/4 1-7-7 Mitchell Co. Kansas  
40 acres located 2 miles East of Highway 24 &  
8th Street in Beloit, Ks.

38.09 acres crop land.

**Tract II:** NW 1/4 SW 1/4 & W 1/2 NW 1/4 12-7-7 less  
22.3 acres on the South end.

Approximately 89.4 acres with 46.4 crop acres,  
43 acres pasture with good fence, located just  
South of tract I on 330 Road.

**Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before June 15, 2010. There are no planted crops, Purchaser will have possession of all ground upon closing. Purchaser will pay last half 2010 taxes. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as Seller's Agent.**

### CAR, TRUCK, TRACTORS & MACHINERY

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**ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD**  
Golden leather lift chair like new; 2 blue Lazy Boy recliners;

Lacrosse blue sleeper; oak 3 pc. queen size bedroom set; oak 4 pc queen size bedroom set; all of the previous furniture is in very good condition.; 5 drawer chest; 60's hutch; round kitchen table; kitchen table & chairs; wooden desk; round table & chairs; end table; Maytag automatic washer; Sears electric dryer; metal 2 door wardrobe; **Antiques** inc.: oak 7' drop front secretary; oak sideboard; 42" square oak table w/center pedestal; mahogany library table; oak pattern back rocker; leather seat oak rocker; Edison upright phonograph; Air-line floor radio; oak parlor table; 20's buffet; 50's pink rocker; painted square table; 2 door glass front painted cupboard; wood trunk; diamond

ring; diamond necklace; wheat pennies; 2, 3 & 5 gal Red Wing crocks; cream separator; oak kitchen clock; Fire King bowls; assortment glass; Christmas decorations; kitchen items; assortment of other items.

### CATTLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & OTHER

18 Bohnert 10' cattle panels; 4 big round bale feeders; 24' Flote Bote pontoon boat; 15' V bottom aluminum boat; 16' tandem axle camper needs work; Heckendorn riding mower; gas walk behind garden cultivator; aluminum extension ladder; small amount of hand tools; garden tools; 500 gal & 300 gal over head fuel tanks; 3 bottom plow, horse mower, 4 wheel rake for iron; 2 cast iron bath tubs; assortment pipe & iron.

Note: Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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# Wheat-buying team visits Kansas

Though the two countries are half a world apart, Nigeria and the United States have become the closest of allies when it comes to the wheat industry. Not only is Nigeria the world's largest importer of U.S. wheat, buying more than 3 million metric tons last year alone; the country's milling companies expect to import 3.5 million metric tons in the current marketing year with more ambitious import goals in years to come.

The reason, according to Tunde Odunayo, is simple. Wheat grown in the U.S. meets strict quality standards, and consistent supplies ensure that Nigeria's flour mills and bakers all ways have enough wheat to meet their needs.

Odunayo is one of an 11-member Nigerian trade team who visited the U.S. from Nigeria last week, making stops in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Manhattan and Dallas. The group, sponsored by U.S. Wheat Associates, met with federal officials, wheat industry specialists and producers during the 8-day trip, testifying on behalf of the USDA's market access programs and learning more about the 2010 wheat crop.

Odunayo, who is vice chairman and chief executive officer of Honeywell Flour Mills, one of the largest flour mills in Nigeria, says the United States supplies 90% of the wheat

consumed in Nigeria.

"Responsible for that would be two main factors. First of all, the quality of wheat produces just the kind of pan bread that Nigerians want. Second, the U.S. has succeeded in competing very efficiently against Canadian wheat, which is also quite good for our needs. But what the U.S. has done is put out a marketing program, at the forefront of which is the U.S. Wheat Associates, and that sort of endears U.S. wheat to the Nigerians," Odunayo says.

Wheat foods are a growing business in the African country, in part due to a rapidly growing urban population which demands convenient foods, such as instant noodles and pan

bread. For U.S. wheat farmers to maintain a competitive edge, Odunayo says the emphasis on quality must continue.

"We like producers to concentrate on good quality wheat, and basically that is about protein level and test weight. If they don't reach that quality, it isn't good enough for Nigeria. Test weight and protein is very, very important," he says. The European Union, former Soviet Union and Australia also provide wheat to the highly competitive Nigeria market, but Canada is the most aggressive competitor, he adds.

Thus, the importance of the U.S. Wheat Associates market development organization, which receives pro-

ducer checkoff dollars from 19 state wheat commissions, therefore qualifying for additional funding from USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service Market Access Program, Foreign Market Development and other programs, helping to stretch those producer investments even further. U.S. Wheat Associates has 19 offices around the world, helping foreign customers get the most from their investment in U.S. grown wheat. This is a partnership that Odunayo says must continue.

"Canada is now beginning to send Nigerian millers to Canada on trade visits. Canada is also beginning to send Nigerian millers to learn about baking. They are copying all of the marketing things the U.S. Wheat Associates is doing," Odunayo explains. "In order for U.S. grown wheat to remain competitive in the minds of Nigerian millers, producers should continue to support the U.S. Wheat Associates so that they can always be ahead of what Canada is trying to do."



Eleven Nigerian milling officials joined Kansas Wheat staff, KWC Commissioners and KAWG Board members at a gathering in Manhattan April 22. The Trade Team members agreed that farmer investments in U.S. Wheat Associates' wheat marketing programs are a major reason why Nigeria continues to be the world's largest importer of U.S. wheat.

## Annual quality tour this week

More than 60 people from across the nation are expected to participate in the annual Hard Wheat Quality Tour of Kansas wheat fields, May 3-6. This is expected to be the largest in the 40-plus year history of the tour, says Ben Hancock, executive director of the Wheat Quality Council.

"The Wheat Tour provides a service to the entire wheat industry. It gives us a heads-up on what kind of crop we'll see this harvest season, at least as of early May," Hancock says.

Participants gather in Manhattan for an orientation session May 3, and spend the next three days traveling via motor vehicle to Colby, Wichita and Kansas City, taking different routes along the way.

Each evening, participants describe the crop conditions and average expected yield using a formula developed by Kansas Agricultural Statistics. Representatives from Colorado and Nebraska will give updates on those crops at the Colby stop and in Wichita, a status report will be given on the Oklahoma wheat crop. On the tour's final day, a wrap-up session is held at the Kansas City Board of Trade, where a final yield estimate is determined. Fifteen carloads of participants, each of which includes a tour veteran to help train the novices, will make more than 500 stops throughout the state.

This year's tour participants include farmers, government employees, grain merchandisers, bakers, flour millers and international customers, Hancock says.

"Having international customers on the tour is a huge deal. We're teaching all these participants what it takes to grow a wheat crop in the United States, from how much money is required to grow a crop, to the risks involved," he explains. "Many of the tour participants deal with wheat or wheat-related issues in their professions, yet they may not have ever seen a field of wheat. This tour provides a great opportunity for them to gain a greater understanding of the industry."

Throughout the tour, participants will stop at historic sites, points of interest and local restaurants, Hancock says. "The tour has a positive economic impact on rural Kansas," he says.

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TUESDAY, MAY 11 — 4:00 PM

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NOTE: Very clean Auction!

computer desk; floor lamps; wheelchair; disabled/elderly scooter; walker with seat; new radio/record player & stand; metal cabinet; card table & chairs; TV's; Fitness machine; typewriter stand; patio set; Weber grill; red glass hanging lamp; stamp collection; approximately 50 dolls including Elvis, John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe; Gone With The Wind dolls; Effenbee dolls; approximately 30 Royal Copenhagen plates; collection of cups & saucers; silver tea set; brass items; tin playhouse; 100 plus cookbooks; many pictures; punch bowls; marbles; lots sewing notions; tablecloths; linen; Haeger vase; spoon collection; Frankoma;

Depression glass; approximately 30 cookie jars; Seth Thomas mantel clock; costume jewelry; banquet lamp; cast iron dog doorstop; crystal; green sherbets; quilt tops & blocks; blankets; bedding; baskets; VHS player; 6 pink stems; pink platter; lamps; luggage; many Holiday decorations; craft & sewing books; fondue pot; serving trays; crock bowl; silverware; kitchen utensils; pots; pans; vacuums; golf clubs; garden tools; canning jars; WWII Military clothes; records; Pyrex bowl set; old xylophone; 2 horse collar mirrors; Lowell Davis plates; scales; books; ice cream freezers; Boyd's Bears, figurines & dolls; Beanie Babies; old toys.

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# Atrazine is the main weapon against weeds in sweet corn, with few alternatives

Life without atrazine would complicate weed management in corn, especially for sweet corn growers. A study at the University of Illinois looked at 175 sweet corn fields in the Midwest to find out just how important this 50-year-old, broad-spectrum herbicide is in sweet corn grown for processing. "If the use of atrazine was phased out completely, our data indicate the greatest burden would be on those growers who rely on less tillage for weed control, have particularly weedy fields, have early season crop production, and grow sweet corn in rotation with other vegetables such as snap or lima beans," said U of I and USDA Agricultural Research Service ecologist Marty Williams. "Vegetable crops have fewer herbicide options and there tends to be poorer levels of weed control in those crops. When more weeds escape, more weed seed are produced, and crops succeeding those vegetables can have challenging weed problems."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency completed re-registration of atrazine in 2006, but due to controversy over human health and environmental safety concerns, launched a special review and re-evaluation of atrazine last November. Registered use rates have been in decline for several decades, and atrazine use is increasingly being scrutinized at state and federal levels.

Atrazine use in field corn dominates the debate; sweet corn represents only about 1 percent of total corn acres being treated with atrazine. But because atrazine may be far more important in sweet corn production, Williams wanted to assess how atrazine is currently being used by sweet corn growers, and how an EPA ban on atrazine might affect them.

"Atrazine is the single most widely used herbicide in sweet corn, applied to fields before crop emergence, after crop emergence, or at both times," Williams said. "Manufacturers of many of the other herbicides recommend tank-mixing with atrazine to increase their products' effectiveness."

In the study, Williams observed that atrazine is applied to two-thirds of the acres of sweet corn in the Midwest, and row cultivation is used on about half of the sweet corn acreage. "When growers didn't use atrazine, they used more row cultivation. And that makes sense," said Williams. "The grower using less atrazine is trying to make up for reduced weed control with row cultivation."

The average total cost of weed management in sweet corn was about \$50 per acre, with atrazine accounting for only 9 percent of that cost. "We ran a simple scenario to see what it would cost for growers to switch from using atrazine to broad-spec-

trum broadleaf herbicide mesotrione and found that it would cost an additional \$9.2 million, taking into account all of the sweet corn acreage, not just the 175 fields in the study. This scenario didn't account for the weeds that mesotrione doesn't control and atrazine does - it was just replacing one herbicide with another, but at least it gives us an initial, conservative figure of the value of atrazine to the sweet corn grower."

Williams noted that currently a few sweet corn fields get mesotrione, so it's already being used a bit. Of course, the makers of mesotrione recommend using atrazine to improve weed control; this recommendation holds true of similar postemergence herbicides.

Restrictions on atrazine are noteworthy in Wisconsin, where all use is prohibited in certain areas. "Some growers have already had to find a system without atrazine and they're able to grow sweet corn. So it's not impossible," he said.

Williams believes the data from the study can help with long-term planning. "There are several benefits to reduced tillage, but very little sweet corn is grown in

no-till. So, if we move away from both tillage and atrazine, what are we going to use to manage the weeds?" Williams' team estimates that over one-half of sweet corn fields are losing yield due to incompletely controlled weeds, even with atrazine and tillage.

One of Williams' prior studies was to find sweet corn varieties with larger canopies that would provide more shade, making it more difficult for weeds to gain ground. He noted that there is progress in using other physical and alternative weed control tactics such as flaming, mechanical weeding, and crop varieties that suppress weeds, but use of such tactics requires more management than spraying an herbicide.

"If the regulatory decision is that we can't use atrazine in ways that ensures protection of the environment and human health, then growers will need immediate, economically viable weed management alternatives", Williams said. "For now, such alternatives to replace atrazine are not well developed or demonstrated."

Significance of Atrazine in Sweet Corn Weed Management Systems is published in the May issue of Weed Science Society of America. Contributors to the study are Chris M. Boerboom and Tom L. Rabaey. Funding was provided by the USDA-Agricultural Research Service.

## A Rainfall of Worms?

Having tiny white worms rain down on your head can be disconcerting.

In Kansas, however, it can be a natural event in late April and early May, a Kansas State University horticulturist said. "The situation actually starts in very early spring. Midges - flies that are gnat-size and can remind you of mosquitoes - tend to lay their tiny eggs then. The type of midge we're talking about, however, does so only on the flower bracts in pin oaks," said Ward Upham, who coordinates the Master Gardener Program for K-State Research and Extension.

When these midges' white larvae hatch, they feed on the oak's emerged flowers, Upham said. After growing for a while, the increasingly

wormy-looking creatures then move on to the tree's unfurling leaves "which, surprisingly, they don't eat. Evidently, pin oak leaves just inspire well-fed midge larvae to drop to the ground. That's where they'll pupate."

So far as scientists know, he added, the adult midges and their larvae cause no real damage to pin oaks. And, the larvae simply startle any humans they accidentally encounter.

"People don't have to be cautious about walking under pin oaks for very long, though," Upham said. "The hatch is usually fairly uniform in timing. It doesn't drag on and on. Plus, the adults from this year's larvae won't emerge until early next spring, when they'll start the cycle all over again."

**CUSTOM HARVESTING RETIREMENT**

**AUCTION:** Wed, May 19, 12pm **AUCTION LOCATION:** Jct Hwy 18 & Industrial Ave, Lincoln, KS (approx 40 mi NW of Salina)

**COMBINES:** '05 Case IH AFX 8010, 1528 sep hrs, RWA; 2-'97 Case IH 2188 Axial Flow, 3000-5000 sep hrs, new AFX kit & more updates; '95 Case IH 2188 Axial flow, 3231 sep hrs, new AFX kit & more updates; '94 Case IH 1888, HEADERS: '05 Case IH 2062 30' flex draper; '00 Case IH 1042 36' draper; '00 Case IH 1010 30' ridgid; '92 Case IH 1010 30' ridgid; '94 MacDon 963 36' draper; Case IH 983 9R 30' corn. TRAILERS/TRUCKS: '05 Balzer 1250 grain cart; Jantz dbl hdr triple axle trlr; '07 & '08 Maurer 42' steel grain trlr; tandem axle 18' car hauling trlr; dovetail, elec winch, like new; '90 Peterbilt 3406B, Cat eng, 13sp, 588500 mi; '99 Ford F250 super duty, 4WD, Ad; dsl pickup, auto, loaded, 222600 mi; '83 IH 1574 svc trk, 5sp, 204538 mi. CAMPERS: '00 Carriage 5th wheel trlr, loaded; '76 Silver Streak bumper; '78 Avion bumper; '72 Twilight bumper; '78 Kountry Aire 5th wheel. NOTE: Misc contractor tools sell beginning at 12pm; large machinery begins 12:30 pm. Bid online via www.proxibid.com/theurer. Family business since 1928 and continued for 3 generations; retiring from custom harvesting. DEAN & BRIAN JONES, d/b/a JONES CUSTOM HARVESTING

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**JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Wednesday Sale, Hogs 9 AM • Cattle 10:00 AM

Results from Wednesday, April 28

STEERS			79	694	113.00
1	325	141.00	10	737	108.25
3	538	136.50	25	811	107.10
13	564	136.25	23	718	104.75
17	622	135.00	5	837	103.00
12	627	127.50	2	1008	85.00
6	571	119.50			
25	722	116.85			
63	836	112.85			
65	801	111.25			
8	840	108.75			
7	852	105.00			
HEIFERS					
1	370	125.00			
3	362	125.00			
7	431	123.00			
5	481	120.00			

Spring bred cows & pairs \$680 to \$1075/hd  
Top Butcher Cow was \$68.00  
Top Butcher Bull was \$80.50  
Fat Hog Top was \$57.00 avg. 245 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR WED., MAY 5**  
1 - 18 month Red Angus Bull .....Padgett Red Angus  
120 black cross steers, 850-875 .....J. Polok  
120 black cross steers, 850-875.....K & R Kohman  
60 black steers, 850-875.....J. Foltz  
More consignments by sale time.

**CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Cattle sales Tuesday, 12:00 PM.

Representative sales from last Tuesday, April 27

STEERS			6	380	125.00
2	288	155.00	14	498	121.25
25	317	149.00	8	567	115.50
21	410	140.75	8	594	112.50
4	480	140.25	53	729	107.00
12	512	136.75	12	704	106.00
3	610	127.00			
13	657	119.75			
13	670	118.75			
18	797	111.00			
27	774	108.25			
62	837	108.00			
HEIFERS					
7	334	129.50			

Top Butcher Cow was \$66.00  
Top Butcher Bull was \$73.50  
Bred Cows & Pairs \$675 to \$1300/hd

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4**  
300 black steers, 850-950 lbs.  
20 black steers, 600-700 lbs., weaned & worked  
20 black steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs., weaned & worked  
8/8 black cows with calves, 4-6 years old  
6 black cows, fall bred, 4-6 years old  
Many more consignments by sale time.

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Cell: 785-761-5814 Cell: 785-761-5813

# K-State prof honored for inspiring students to look ahead, be successful

At Kansas State University, Fred Fairchild's official job title is professor of grain science. He brings more than 30 years of experience in designing, remodeling and construction of processing facilities in the grain industry to the university, and typically uses what he has learned during his career to help students learn and practice the skills they will need to make the transition from the classroom to the business world.

Not all lessons are learned in the classroom, however, said Fairchild, who this spring semester challenged students enrolled in his senior level Management Applications in Grain Processing Industries class to think outside the classroom — and out of the box — to develop ideas for a new product or service as entries for K-State's 2010 Next Big Thing competition.

The entrepreneurial contest is the major project for the class, and is in addition to regularly assigned class work, Fairchild said. And, while some might think, "oh no, not more

work," Fairchild's youthful optimism and sunny outlook could easily earn him the title of "Encourager in Chief."

Six of eight teams comprised of Fairchild's students reached the finals in the 2010 entrepreneurial competition; one, made up of five seniors who worked together to develop a new product to solve a persistent problem in the storage of grain and other dry ingredients, earned the second place award in the new product contest division.

In the 2009 inaugural contest, six of seven teams he inspired reached the finals, and three earned the top awards in the finals in the new product division. While Fairchild beams over his student's success, others who have witnessed his dedication to his students have chosen to honor him as well.

In presenting Fairchild the Entrepreneurship Support Award recognizing his commitment to teaching transferrable skills that will

help students make the transition to successful careers, Jeffrey Hornsby, K-State's Jack Vanier Chair of Innovation and Entrepreneurship, and director of the Center for Advancement of Entrepreneurship, noted, "From the start, Fred Fairchild supported the entrepreneurial message and supported our center's initiatives. "Ag science is such an important element to a land grant institution and to the State of Kansas. Fred recognizes the role of entrepreneurship in helping recognize opportunities for students to create viable ventures in agriculture. With such a diverse range of colleges and programs at K-State, Fred serves as a benchmark for what could happen across campus."

More information about The Center for Advancement of Entrepreneurship at K-State or The Next Big Thing Competition is available by contacting Hornsby at (785) 532-1301.



## Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

### Trees For Kansas

Kansas once was mostly barren of trees. Now, we celebrate trees and designate the last Friday in April as Arbor Day. Trees are useful for us settlers in providing shade, food, shelter and beauty. It is hard to imagine a Kansas without trees.

Since there were few trees here to begin with trees have been introduced to see how they will grow. Trees are still being tested to see which one do well here. There are many kinds of trees that will grow in particular sites of Kansas. The tree and the site need to be in harmony.

The 2010 Pride of Kansas tree of the year is the lacebark elm, *Ulmus parvifolia*. As a sweeping statement, it will likely grow in your area. A mature lacebark elm tree will be 30 to 35 feet tall with a rounded form. Once established, it is drought tolerant. It is not susceptible to Dutch elm disease or elm leaf beetle. Shiny small leaves and the trunk's lacy bark are two of its attributes.

Other elm trees that are resistant to Dutch elm disease are well adapted to the Kansas growing environment. New Harmony, Valley Forge, Princeton, Accolade

and Patriot are elm trees that could be planted in your yard.

There are a few other trees besides elms that seem to grow just about anywhere in Kansas. They grow in wet or dry soil and are resilient to wind, ice and snow. Common persimmon, hackberry, and hedge, also called Osage-orange, appear to grow just about everywhere. Any of these trees would be a dependable low maintenance tree for the landscape.

If none of those are what you are looking for here are a few more possibilities. Freeman maple, hickory, catalpa, honeylocust, Kentucky coffeetree, mulberry, sycamore, ornamental pear, baldcypress, Zelkova, willow and Shumard oak are options. Each of these trees possesses unique characteristics to appreciate. These are hardy and pest tolerant trees.

Proper planting is the next step after selecting the right tree for the chosen location. Digging a wide hole, setting the root flares at ground level, pulling the roots to fan out from the trunk, back filling the hole with the existing soil and watering to settle the soil are

important steps to planting the tree. Mulching is a good idea too.

Check out two K-State Research and Extension publications on trees available from the local office or on line. "Planting Ornamental Trees and Shrubs" and "Shade and Ornamental Trees For Kansas" are available to aid in Kansas Arbor Day.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at [www.riley.ksu.edu](http://www.riley.ksu.edu). Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: [geyeston@ksu.edu](mailto:geyeston@ksu.edu).

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Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$105.00-\$110.00

400-600 \$98.00-\$110.00

600-650 lbs. \$95.00-\$104.00

Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$120.00-\$130.00

450-500 lbs. \$105.00-\$115.00

500-550 lbs. \$110.00-\$120.00

- Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise
  - All blacks upon request add \$5.00
  - All prices includes freight
  - Will buy back as yearling
- Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

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785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home

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## EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 4-29-10. Head Count 569.

300-400 lb. steers, \$110-\$145; heifers, \$105-\$127; 400-500 lb. steers, \$110-\$145; heifers, \$105-\$127; 500-600 lb. steers, \$107.50-\$136; heifers, \$102.50-\$118; 600-700 lb. steers, \$105-\$126; heifers, \$97.50-\$112.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$100-\$113; heifers, \$95-\$105.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$97.50-\$113. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves \$3-\$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers & heifers limited test but higher under tone. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$60-\$68.50; Avg. dressing cows \$52.50-\$60; Low dressing cows \$40-\$52.50. Stock Cows: Bred cows \$700-\$1,101; Cow/calf prs. \$900-\$1,425. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$70-\$80. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows \$2 higher; butcher bulls steady to \$1 higher.

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 6

• 35 black 2-6 year old cow/calf pairs, extra nice pairs.

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 or visit our website: [www.eldoradolivestock.com](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)

<b>Chris Locke</b> (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	<b>Steven Hamlin</b> (316) 747-2521 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
<b>Larry Womacks, Fieldman</b> (620) 394-3273 (H) (620) 229-0076 (M)	<b>Van Schmidt, Fieldman</b> (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

**Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM**

## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
**Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM**  
Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 58 Years!

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 27  
WE SOLD 954 CATTLE

STEERS		3 blk bulls	
4 blk str	276@149.00	7 blk grwf str	773@111.50
5 blk str	438@147.00	3 blk str	873@105.00
6 blk str	422@145.00	7 blk bwf red bulls	716@105.00
3 blk char str	451@142.00	2 hols str	517@91.00
3 blk bwf males	366@141.00	2 hols str	675@89.00
4 blk str	430@141.00	2 hols str	805@72.00
4 blk str	498@140.00		
7 blk bwf str	410@140.00	HEIFERS	
7 blk red str	443@140.00	3 blk hfrs	446@126.00
9 blk str	481@138.25	6 blk char hfrs	405@126.00
5 blk str	478@136.50	6 blk hfrs	453@124.50
10 blk str	526@136.00	12 blk red hfrs	456@124.50
3 blk str	473@135.00	5 blk hfrs	463@124.00
3 blk bwf char str	516@134.00	8 blk bwf hfrs	447@124.00
6 blk bwf str	506@134.00	10 blk bwf hfrs	311@122.00
8 blk bwf rwf str	478@134.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	447@121.50
8 blk str	485@134.00	10 blk hfrs	488@121.00
7 blk str	577@132.75	12 blk bwf hfrs	494@120.00
10 blk str	546@131.50	4 blk hfrs	437@119.50
9 blk char str	546@130.00	3 blk red hfrs	530@118.00
4 blk males	535@127.00	5 blk char hfrs	436@118.00
3 red rwf str	596@126.50	4 blk rwf hfrs	510@117.50
5 rwf str	583@126.00	8 blk char hfrs	513@117.50
6 blk bwf males	527@126.00	5 blk hfrs	561@117.00
6 blk bwf str	595@126.00	6 blk hfrs	420@115.50
13 red ang x str	583@122.25	5 blk bwf hfrs	638@114.50
5 blk bwf males	577@120.50	5 blk hfrs	628@114.50
8 blk bwf gray str	668@116.75	4 blk hfrs	602@113.50
5 red ang x str	643@115.75	3 blk bwf hfrs	490@112.50
2 red rwf str	695@115.50	2 blk hfrs	605@111.50
10 blk str	660@114.85	4 blk hfrs	590@109.50
3 blk bwf str	741@113.75	4 red ang x hfrs	488@108.50
2 blk str	730@113.50	11 blk bwf hfrs	743@107.75
		5 blk hfrs	713@105.00

### MAY 7-SPECIAL COW & BULL SALE 6:30 P.M.

61 blk bwf cows/ blk Gardener angus calves by side. Cows are 2-5 yrs This is a complete dispersion of mostly home raised cows, with most of the cows being 1/2 to 7/8 Gardener Angus blood. Complete vaccination program.

18 blk fall bred Moser influence 1st calf hfrs, bred RC blk simm hfr bull

10 PB horned Hereford cows, 3-6 yrs, bred angus for Aug.-Sept calves

5 blk 1st calf hfrs/ MSR bwf calves, castrated & vacc

9 red rwf 1st calf hfrs/ bwf calves, castrated & vacc

5 blk 1st calf hfrs/ blk calves, castrated & vacc

10 mix springer cows, 5-aged, bred char or blk simm

12 blk fall bred cows, 4-6, bred blk angus or brangus

10 blk springer cows, 8-Aged, bred blk simm

8 mix cows/ calves, SS-Aged

20 mix cows/ calves, 5-Aged

25 mix fall bred cows, 5-8, bred char or blk simm

2 hol 1st calf hfrs 850-1000 3rd period, bred blk angus

7 blk open replacement hfrs 800 pelvic measured

(3) Registered yearling blk angus bulls

yrfg red simm bull

(2) yrfg red angus bulls LBW

10 blk 1st calf hfrs/blk calves

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4-28-10. A great run for last Wednesday sale with most all cattle selling steady to higher. Those with grass condition selling very well. Cows and bulls for slaughter steady to \$2 higher.

4 hfrs @394# \$127.00	12 hfrs @1038# \$89.75
3 hfrs @393# \$124.00	2 hfrs @1110# \$75.00
2 hfrs @493# \$122.00	8 bulls @385# \$133.00
4 hfrs @475# \$121.00	6 strs @438# \$131.50
14 hfrs @422# \$120.00	3 strs @410# \$130.00
3 hfrs @348# \$119.00	3 strs @410# \$128.00
2 hfrs @398# \$117.50	3 bulls @478# \$127.00
2 hfrs @365# \$117.00	2 bulls @488# \$124.00
6 hfrs @540# \$124.00	3 bulls @380# \$121.00
31 hfrs @563# \$123.00	6 strs @540# \$131.00
14 hfrs @596# \$120.50	3 strs @570# \$130.00
14 hfrs @570# \$120.50	3 strs @527# \$120.00
4 hfrs @510# \$119.00	14 strs @557# \$129.00
5 hfrs @580# \$117.50	3 strs @527# \$128.00
2 hfrs @530# \$115.00	2 strs @590# \$124.00
10 hfrs @610# \$122.00	9 bulls @586# \$117.00
4 hfrs @601# \$119.50	4 strs @630# \$128.00
21 hfrs @609# \$116.50	11 strs @626# \$125.10
3 hfrs @625# \$114.00	5 strs @640# \$122.00
7 hfrs @670# \$111.75	3 strs @680# \$117.00
20 hfrs @675# \$109.00	3 strs @647# \$115.00
2 hfrs @630# \$108.50	6 strs @706# \$114.50
5 hfrs @671# \$102.50	3 strs @720# \$112.00
6 hfrs @710# \$105.50	10 strs @785# \$111.00
6 hfrs @760# \$103.00	3 strs @707# \$108.50
10 hfrs @781# \$101.50	12 strs @800# \$110.50
5 hfrs @840# \$100.00	31 strs @831# \$107.25
44 hfrs @816# \$98.50	38 strs @889# \$105.75
24 hfrs @880# \$97.10	7 strs @873# \$105.25
13 hfrs @931# \$94.50	16 strs @1049# \$98.00
3 hfrs @1052# \$90.50	

COWS: \$50.00-\$66.25  
\$41.00-\$49.75

SHELLS: \$40.00 & DOWN  
BULLS: \$74.50-\$82.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**

10 mixed steers & heifers, 300-450 lbs.  
16 black steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.  
18 black & red steers & heifers, 500-575 lbs.  
32 mixed steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.  
17 mixed steers & heifers, 600-700 lbs.

*More consignments by sale time!  
Expecting a nice run of cattle!*

For Cattle Appraisals Call:  
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-279-4524  
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457  
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;  
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

# Disposition drives feedlot, carcass performance

Nervous and aggressive cattle are a pain in the wallet. That was the kicker in a recent presentation at the Midwest American Society of Animal Science meetings in Des Moines, Iowa.

Gary Fike, beef cattle specialist for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, said cattle that were considered docile graded Premium Choice and Prime at more than double the rate of their nervous to very aggressive contemporaries. Docility in the feedlot pays off with better performance, improved carcass merit and reduced morbidity and treatment costs, Fike says.

Data were collected on nearly 50,000 cattle from 18 Iowa feedlots, all consigned to the Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity over a span of eight years (2002-2009). Using the six-point Beef Improvement Federation disposition scoring system, calves in the Futurity were scored three to four times during the feeding period. Based on their average scores, they were grouped into three categories: docile (DC), restless (R) and nervous to very aggressive (NVA). While calves in the study had similar arrival weights, Fike noted the DC and R calves were, on average, 10 days younger than the NVA calves.

DC calves more than made up for their age, gaining 3.21 pounds (lb.) per day compared to the NVA's 3.01 lb., and outweighing them by 39 lb. in final live weight. "Once those docile calves arrive and get on feed, they eat more, have heavier weights and gain more quickly simply because they're spending more time at the bunks," Fike surmised. "They're able to perform better when they're not taking off from the bunk every time there's a disturbance." That feedlot performance proved increasingly valuable in the carcass data (Table 2). With a 30.7-point difference in marbling score between the most and least docile cattle, it's not surprising the former have better CAB brand acceptance rates. "For lack of a better term," Fike said, "They're just easy keepers." Applied to a study on nearly 50,000 head, "that's very significant data," he added.

A \$40 difference in profit is also pretty significant. Taking into account quality and yield grade, cost of gain, death loss and treatment costs, the DC calves brought in an average profit of \$46.63 per head, while NVA calves made \$7.62. "There's no doubt cattlemen need to understand the heritability of disposition traits in their herds. You really have to look at things like disposition in sire selection and in the cow herd," Fike said, noting that expected progeny difference (EPD) tools are now available as a guide. The bottom line? "Nobody likes having to chase cattle - these are the ones that cause all the trouble at home, then they don't perform in the yard, either," Fike said. "There's just no reason to keep them around when all these points are against them."

# May 14 webinar on ACRE crop insurance signup planned

Because the marketing year average price for 2009/10 will not be final, producers will not know the ACRE (Average Crop Revenue Election) guarantee by the June 1 signup, which may leave more questions than answers, said Kansas State University agricultural economist Art Barnaby. Farmers also will not know the payment for 2009, if any. "Farmers will have more information on wheat than they will for corn, sorghum or soybeans," said Barnaby who is the risk management specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

To help answer some of the questions producers may have, K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics will host two webinars on May 14: Miss the Big ACRE Payment? Should You Sign Up Now? Barnaby, plus

K-State Extension agricultural economist, Troy Dumler will be the presenters at the webinar, which will begin at 7 a.m. CDT and again at 12 noon CDT.

Participants must register by May 13 at 4 p.m. CDT at: <http://commerce.cashnet.com/ksuagecon>. The fee for individual participants is \$25 or \$200 for a group license.

The webinar will provide an updated estimate of the 2009/10 USDA prices for major commodities, among other information. This price is used to make payments on the 2009 crop and to set the guarantee on the 2010 crop.

"We will compare the new five-year Olympic average yield with a 30-year trend adjusted yield," Barnaby said. "If a state has more than one loss year, then likely the five-year Olympic aver-

age yield will be lower than the expected yield estimated on a 30 year history. This means that the state is less likely to have an ACRE payment on the 2010 crop, paid in 2011."

The Olympic average includes yields from the most recent five years minus the highest and lowest. The remaining three years are averaged to arrive at the Olympic average.

The webinar will also provide upper and lower bounds on the five-year Olympic average yield that will be used to set the 2011 ACRE guarantee, because once growers elect ACRE, they are in the program until the end of the Farm Bill. Dumler and Barnaby will also provide their estimate on the 2010/11 USDA prices for ACRE crops.

# Easy steps to fertilizing summer grass pastures properly, says leader

Producers who pay close attention to soil fertility fundamentals will help ensure the desirable forage production and nutritive value, a management tool that is especially important with introduced forages

"Lack of attention can easily necessitate increased purchase of off-farm feed and forage, decreased animal performance and reduced level of profitability of a forage-livestock enterprise," said Brian Arnall, Oklahoma State University assistant professor of plant and soil sciences.

The first step in the soil fertility program is to obtain a soil sample for analysis. A soil analysis is used to determine the levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the soil, as well as the soil pH level. Under cer-

tain circumstances, analyses for other nutrients also may be required.

Based on the yield goal for specific forage crops, written recommendations for the level of each fertilizer nutrient required are usually furnished by the laboratory conducting the analysis.

After correcting the soil pH level to greater than 5.7 and meeting the phosphorus and potassium needs, there are only two basic fertilization principles required for introduced, warm-season grasses.

The first principle is that nitrogen fertility is required for grass growth; the second is that nitrogen fertilization should be based on a reasonable yield goal for the region of production, explains Daren Redfearn, as-

sociate professor of forages with the OSU department of plant and soil sciences.

"The first nitrogen application should be in early May, just as the grass is beginning to grow and ahead of late-spring rainfall," he said. "Properly timed fertilization can result in better utilization of late-spring rainfall."

When written as a list, the proper order for proper warm-season grass fer-

tilization is as follows:

- Conduct a soil test.
- Lime as recommended.
- Apply phosphorus and potassium as recommended.
- Identify a reasonable yield goal; and apply nitrogen fertilizer ahead of moisture based on yield goals.
- "Remember, by default, producers who use introduced forages have intended to provide the necessary fertility inputs," Redfearn said.

## Tell them you saw it in Grass & Grain!

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Or Buy**

**Cattle**

**By  
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11:30 AM**

**Tuesdays**

**We sold 1097 cattle April 27. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold on a steady market. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-2.00 higher.**

STEER & BULL CALVES		STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
2 blk str	320 @ 173.00	10 blk str	561 @ 137.00
1 blk str	300 @ 170.00	6 blk/red str	560 @ 132.50
2 blk str	338 @ 164.00	2 blk str	558 @ 130.50
1 blk str	245 @ 159.00	2 blk/sim str	593 @ 129.00
2 bwf/blk str	363 @ 158.00	6 blk/red str	636 @ 126.50
5 blk str/bulls	360 @ 157.00	3 shtn str	565 @ 125.00
1 blk str	315 @ 150.00	3 blk str	623 @ 121.00
1 blk str	360 @ 148.00	3 blk/red str	655 @ 121.00
1 blk str	330 @ 140.00	4 wf str	640 @ 120.00
2 bwf/blk str	398 @ 136.00	8 wf str	698 @ 116.50
4 blk/char str/bulls	521 @ 134.50	4 blk str	684 @ 116.00
2 bwf/blk str	385 @ 133.00	53 bwf/blk str	776 @ 114.00
15 blk/red str	541 @ 133.00	64 bwf/blk str	825 @ 110.00
4 blk bulls	469 @ 132.50	15 bwf/blk str	821 @ 109.00
4 blk bulls	523 @ 132.00	64 blk/sim str	853 @ 108.85
3 blk str/bulls	493 @ 131.50	58 bwf/blk str	874 @ 107.00
2 blk str	423 @ 131.00	60 blk/char str	965 @ 104.00
3 blk/red str	507 @ 130.50	59 mix str	958 @ 99.50
7 blk str/bulls	440 @ 130.50	61 mix str	980 @ 98.50
3 blk str	435 @ 130.00		
2 bwf str	445 @ 130.00	HEIFER CALVES	
5 blk str/bulls	539 @ 129.50	11 blk hfr	384 @ 125.00
5 blk/red bulls	431 @ 125.50	2 wf hfr	388 @ 123.00
3 wf str	522 @ 128.50	7 bwf/wf str	452 @ 123.00
10 blk/char str	478 @ 127.50	2 blk hfr	358 @ 122.00
2 blk str	503 @ 125.00	4 bwf/wf hfr	350 @ 120.00
2 bwf/wf bulls	488 @ 123.50	3 blk hfr	247 @ 119.00
2 blk/red str	548 @ 123.00	4 bwf/blk hfr	344 @ 119.00
3 blk str	435 @ 120.00	4 wf hfr	509 @ 119.00
3 blk str/bulls	538 @ 120.00	3 blk hfr	332 @ 116.50

9 blk hfr	443 @ 116.50	1 blk hfrt	1130 @ 80.50
5 blk/red hfr	501 @ 116.00	1 blk cow	1190 @ 70.50
4 blk hfr	533 @ 116.00	1 blk cow	1035 @ 70.00
5 blk hfr	378 @ 115.00	1 blk cow	1155 @ 66.50
5 bwf/blk hfr	400 @ 115.00	2 blk cows	1150 @ 65.00
3 blk hfr	407 @ 115.00	1 bwf cow	1245 @ 64.50
6 bwf/blk hfr	418 @ 115.00	2 blk cows	1015 @ 64.00
7 blk hfr	471 @ 115.00	1 bwf cow	1290 @ 63.50
3 wf hfr	397 @ 114.00	1 red cow	1520 @ 63.00
3 blk hfr	460 @ 114.00	8 blk/bwf cows	911 @ 62.50
17 blk/red hfr	527 @ 113.00	3 blk/bwf cows	1247 @ 62.00
3 bwf/blk hfr	405 @ 112.00	1 bwf cow	1270 @ 61.50
5 bwf/blk hfr	491 @ 111.00	2 blk/bwf cows	1365 @ 61.00
3 blk/red hfr	383 @ 110.00	1 bwf cow	1755 @ 60.75
3 x-bred hfr	520 @ 110.00	2 blk/bwf cows	1245 @ 60.25
3 x-bred hfr	462 @ 109.00	2 blk/bwf cows	1375 @ 60.00
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS		1 bwf cow	1170 @ 59.25
1 bwf hfr	635 @ 120.00	1 gelb cow	1385 @ 59.00
5 x-bred hfr	560 @ 119.50	1 blk cow	1385 @ 58.50
3 blk/red hfr	633 @ 115.00	1 sim cow	1435 @ 58.00
4 blk hfr	588 @ 114.00	1 hol cow	1950 @ 57.50
6 blk/red hfr	582 @ 111.00	2 wf cows	1378 @ 57.00
9 blk/sim hfr	620 @ 110.00	1 bwf cow	1590 @ 56.75
4 wf hfr	674 @ 108.50	1 blk cow	1695 @ 56.00
6 blk/red hfr	711 @ 108.00	1 hol cow	1305 @ 55.50
2 blk hfr	633 @ 108.00	1 hol cow	1290 @ 55.00
6 blk/red hfr	711 @ 108.00	1 blk cow	1160 @ 54.00
2 blk hfr	553 @ 106.00	1 red cow	1125 @ 53.50
2 wf hfr	665 @ 104.00	1 blk cow	1215 @ 53.00
2 blk hfr	725 @ 101.50	2 blk cows	1008 @ 52.50
4 x-bred hfr	849 @ 92.50	1 bwf cow	1110 @ 52.00
8 bwf/blk hfr	1151 @ 82.50	1 blk cow	1085 @ 51.50
		2 red cows	1048 @ 51.00
		4 wf/blk cows	976 @ 50.25
		1 sim cow	1305 @ 50.00

BRED COWS		BULLS	
1 wf cow	@ 860.00	1 blk bull	1845 @ 77.25
3 blk/bwf cows	@ 860.00	1 blk bull	1205 @ 75.00
1 blk cow	@ 835.00	1 blk bull	1630 @ 74.00
3 blk cows	@ 800.00	1 blk bull	2080 @ 70.50
1 blk cow	@ 780.00	1 blk bull	2055 @ 70.25
1 blk cow	@ 635.00	1 blk bull	1865 @ 65.00
2 blk/red cows	@ 580.00	1 char bull	1910 @ 63.00
COW/CALF PAIRS		1 blk bull	1400 @ 62.00
2 blk cows/cvs	@ 1350.00	1 blk bull	1620 @ 60.25
1 blk cow/cf	@ 875.00		
1 blk cow/cf	@ 800.00		

**SPECIAL EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4**

**65 black red heifers, 750-775 lbs.**

**60 black Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs.**

**61 black cross steers, 925-950 lbs.**

**60 black cross steers, 900-925 lbs.**

**58 black bwf steers, 900-925 lbs.**

*More consignments by sale time.*

**WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com**

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

**REZAC BARN . . . . .ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785**

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**DENNIS' CELL PHONE . . . . .785-456-4187**

**KENNETH REZAC . . . . .ST. MARYS 785-458-9071**

**LELAND BAILEY . . . . .TOPEKA, 785-286-1107**

**LYNN REZAC . . . . .ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943**

**REX ARB . . . . .MELVERN, 785-224-6765**

Livestock Commission  
Company, Inc.  
**St. Marys, Ks.**

**Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676**

Website: [www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com](http://www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com)

**AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB**