Saline Co. wheat plot

tour planned this week

# Man wants to learn about old limestone fence posts

may take those old limestone fence posts for granted.

They're a staple feature on the landscape throughout Post Rock Country in northcentral Kansas.

But to visitor Fred Whitman, the native Kansas stone that tamed the land and helped pioneers build a life on the prairie has snared his passion.

`I love the historical significance of these posts, what they represent," said Whitman, 53.

The dentist turned sculptor from Ojai, Calif., is on a `personal journey" to connect with the posts that serve as the canvas for nearly all of his work.

"People ship me these posts to carve," Whitman said. In a pickup truck camper, he made the trip to north-central Kansas last week to see the posts for himself and experience ``Post Rock culture."

Partially hidden in tall grass atop the eastern slope of a shallow ditch off Kansas Highway 232, Whitman has toiled for hours with a hammer, chisel, a raspy file known as a riffler, and sandpaper, to transform one of those old working posts into a piece of art.

`This is my gift to Post Rock Country," he said.

Expecting to complete the carving soon, Whitman will leave the sculpture of a woman with long flowing hair and a sunflower to decorate one tiny piece of a cattle pasture.

Meanwhile, the art center

LUCAS (AP) — Locals in Lucas is pondering ways to promote Whitman's work.

> He would like the word to spread about his gift to

> Although adorned with a pretty face," the stone will continue doing its job as a fence post, as it's done for 120 years.

> The sculpture faces west to catch the afternoon and evening sun, about 100 yards south of Becker Road, or roughly three miles north of the Wilson Lake dam, along the Post Rock Scenic Byway.

``When the sun hits these things, the inner surface glows in a golden color," Whitman said.

The project began late last week when Whitman stopped and introduced himself to folks at the Grassroots Art Center in

"He's an interesting gentleman," said Rosslyn Schultz, director of the art center. Grassroots art celebrates the artwork of people with no formal training, just a desire to express themselves through art.

``(Whitman) had this romantic idea to carve a fence post," she said.

After touring the area, and marveling at the limestone architecture in towns such as Sylvan Grove, Beloit and Concordia, Whitman decided to carve a post just a short drive from Lucas. He obtained permission from the landowners and their tenant, who keeps some bulls in the pasture.

"I think it's absolutely

amazing that somebody can see something on a piece of stone," said Peg Gilbert, of Wilson Lake. A worker at the Grassroots Art Center, she stopped to visit with Whitman as he carved.

`We're going to put him on our Facebook page," Gilbert said.

Dentistry, which involves a lot of carving and shaping of teeth, prepared Whitman for his art. A bad back forced him to quit practicing dentistry seven years ago.

``A dentist is a skilled craftsman. Art comes from somewhere deeper inside," Whitman said.

He began working with Italian marble, but learned that one piece can take a year to complete. Since being introduced to the `softer" limestone, four years ago, Whitman said his production improved to eight or nine sculptures a

``This stone has its own shape and character. It's not necessarily symmetrical or proportional from top to bottom," he said. "I start with a scene and the viewer will finish it in their own mind."

Today, clients pay from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for one of his limestone sculptures. Those sales account for his sole income.

But Whitman's visit to Kansas wasn't about sales.

"I'm not here to make any money," he said.

Whitman's sample near Wilson Lake is meant to continue the legacy of the

Posts in these parts were quarried nearby, he said, along with stones for homes and barns.

With generous strands of barbed wire, the fences have kept cattle and other critters in their pastures and out of the crops for well over a century.

Shells and other fossils in the stone also tell a ``75 million year story," and now that it's been shaped into art, Whitman said he's added, ``a brand new story. The other stories are still being told."

K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District will host tours of two wheat variety plots in

Saline County on Friday,

The first tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the plots on the Tom and Pat Ryan farm located 3 miles west of Solomon on Old Hwy 40 then 2 miles south on Gypsum Valley Rd. or from Country Club Rd. go 2 miles north on Gypsum Valley Rd. Donuts and juice will be served before

the tour courtesy of MKC. The second tour will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the plots on the Vaughn Isaacson and Sons farm located 1/4 mile east of the I-135/Mentor Rd. exit #86 or ½ mile west of Mentor. A complimentary meal will be served following the tour courtesy of Phillips Seed Farms, Inc.

The plots each contain 14 wheat varieties, a foliar treatment fungicide across all varieties, and a Jumpstart treated seed plot.

Stu Duncan, NE area extension agronomist will discuss variety selection the agronomic strengths and weaknesses of the varieties in the plots. Erick DeWolf,

Extension plant pathologist will discuss wheat diseases in the 2010 wheat crop, disease ratings for varieties in the plot and use of foliar fungicides for disease control.

For more information, contact Tom Maxwell, District Extension Agent at the CKD3- Salina office at 785-309-5850.



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We had a light run of cattle for our sale Friday, May 21st. However, the cattle offered found good interest on the kind offered. Cull cows and

bulls sold at steady prices on a good offering.

	STEER CALVES -	250-550 LBS.	
Marilyn Hazen	Frankfort	1 Herf strs	325 @ 143.00
Jay Schlegel	Westmoreland	3 xbred strs	266 @ 139.00
John Cleavinger	Leavenworth	1 Herf strs	320 @ 133.00
Marilyn Hazen	Frankfort	5 Herf strs	509 @ 125.00
Marilyn Hazen	Frankfort	1 Herf str	445 @ 122.00
Forrest Holliday	Havensville	1 Herf str	440 @ 111.00

#### STOCKER FEEDER STEERS - 550-750 LBS. 13 xbred strs 607 @ 118.00 Greg Sinn Manhattan Flying R Farms 2 Herf strs 582 @ 116.00 Rossville Greg Sinn Manhattan 743 @ 107.50 4 blk strs

3 Herf strs

	HOLSTEIN STEERS	- 500-600 LBS.	
Ben Gilliland	Abilene	6 Hol strs	500 @ 103.00
Ben Gilliland	Abilene	5 Hol strs	586 @ 97.50

Rossville

	HEIFER CALVES -	425-550 LBS.	
Greg Sinn	Manhattan	5 xbred hfrs	444 @ 123.00
Greg Sinn	Manhattan	3 xbred hfrs	520 @ 110.00

STOCKER	FEEDER HEIFERS	6 — 550-775 I	_BS.
Marilyn Hazen	Frankfort	3 Herf hfrs	771 @ 100.00

#### COWS & HEIFERETTES - 775-1,825 LBS. Jason Krohn Onaga 1 bwf cow 775 @ 89.00 Bar Box Ranch Alta Vieta 1 blk cow 1020 @ 85.50 Manville & Feldkamp Valley Falls 800 @ 76.00 1 blk cow Lyle & Jay Kufahl Wheaton 1 blk cow 1190 @ 75.50 Rodney Biesenthal 1085 @ 75.00 Onaga 1 blk cow James Denholm Tonganoxie 1 xbred cow 840 @ 72.00 KSU Cow Calf Unit Manhattan 1 blk cow 1000 @ 69.00 Dave Nelson St. George 1 blk cow 1825 @ 67.25 Oleen Brothers Dwight 1 Hol cow 1370 @ 67.00 Lance Rutzmacher Westmoreland 1 blk cow 1485 @ 66.75 Alta Vista 1 blk cow 1515 @ 65.75 **Duane Andres** Brandon Rogge Leonardville 1 blk cow 1315 @ 65.25 David Thorp Peabody 1 blk cow 1245 @ 64.25 1 blk cow 1405 @ 64.25 Dale Krouse Westmoreland Doug Boline Allen 1 blk cow 1185 @ 64.00 L&M & Sons Jahnke Leonardville 1 blk cow 1415 @ 64.00 1550 @ 64.00 Steve Ingala 1 blk cow Olathe CW Taylor Jr. Frankfort 1 blk cow 1245 @ 64.00 John Cleavinger Leavenworth 1 Herf cow 1330 @ 63.75 1645 @ 63.50 Paul Cox Burns 1 blk cow 1270 @ 63.25 Neva D. Handley Trust Onaga 1 xbred cow VLP LLC Alta Vista 1 bwf cow 1460 @ 62.75 1000 @ 62.50 Glen Allen Americus 1 Herf cow Rick Borg Manhattan 1 blk cow 1020 @ 62.00 Dennis & C. Heller Hoyt 1 blk cow 1515 @ 60.75 Downey Ranch 1265 @ 60.75 Wameac 1 blk cow **David Beers** Wakarusa 1215 @ 60.50 Don Wischmeie Holton 1 xbred cow 1150 @ 59.00 Bill Miller SR 1465 @ 58.75 Enterprise 1 xbred cow

#### **COW/CALF PAIRS** Age Marshall Hanson @ 1500.00H Silver Lake 2 xbred **FALL BRED COWS** Age Mo @ 1250 00H **David Thorp** 6 blk Peabody 4-6 4-5 **David Thorp** Peabody 10 bwf 4-6 4-5 @ 1250.00H **David Thorp** 4 blk 4-6 @ 1200.00H 4-5 Peabody @ 1200 00H 4-6 David Thorp Peabody 11 blk 4-5 **David Thorp** Peabody 7 xbred 4-6 4-5 @ 1150.00H

Wheaton

Leonardville

Manhattan

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Vermillion

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1235 @ 47.25

1090 @ 45.25

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## CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28

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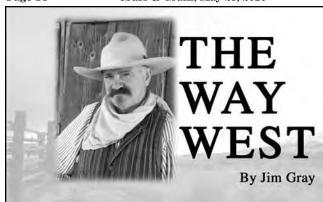
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## Elgin, Kansas: The Town That Refused To Die

Following the Civil War America was busting at the seams with discharged soldiers. It seemed each man was filled with a wanderlust spawned by four long years of marching to and fro across the settled landscape of the east. Men who had no thought of leaving their own city or of stepping beyond the county line were now very much aware of a vast world, much more accessible than they had ever dared to dream.

Such were the kind of men who settled Chautauqua County on the southern border of Kansas. Lyman P. Getman opened a store on a high spot on the prairie near the Big Caney River in 1869 to serve the veteran settlers. Other stores congregated on the prairie and the town of Elgin was born.

In 1875 Sedan, Kansas, became the county seat and most of Elgin packed up and moved to the seat of government. A few businesses

stayed to serve cowboys and homesteaders. By 1882, Elgin had one general merchandise store nestled among several saloons and stables.

Santa Fe railroad officials plotted to lay out the town of New Elgin, forcing what little business that remained in Elgin to relocate to lots owned by the railroad. Heated exchanges led to the burning of several bridges. The Santa Fe finally relented and built a depot and water tank at Elgin.

The railroad brought a new era of prosperity to Elgin. The town was the end of track for supplies destined for Pawhuska and other locations in Indian Territory. Supplies were loaded onto freight wagons at Elgin and from there shipped overland to the Osage reservation.

Cattle were shipped to Elgin, forty head to a boxcar. The cattle were driven down a ramp into a vat of water treated with insecticide to kill ticks carrying Texas cattle fever. After being "dipped," the cattle were driven along a fenced quarantine trail to the state line. On the Osage reservation the cattle grew fat and by fall were driven back to Elgin where they were loaded in rail cars destined for the Kansas City Stockyards. The same cars that brought forty head to Elgin could only hold twenty-four grass fat steers in the fall.

Border towns always attracted outlaws. Bob Dalton, Bill Doolin, Jesse Newcombe and Ben Cravens were all known to have spent time in Elgin. Robbers Cave, east of Elgin, was used by bank robbers and counterfeiters during the 1890s. Eighteen miles south of Elgin, Deputy United States Marshal Bill Tilghman and two other officers filled Little Bill Raidler full of holes at a ranch hideout in 1895.

That same year a few of Elgin's local boys found themselves in the middle of a disagreement at the Hotel Lawson. The fight moved from the bar inside the hotel to the open street. Soon

smoke and fire filled the streets as both sides shot their pistols in a wild panic. When the smoke cleared only one man was wounded from a shot to the leg. One cowboy, Bob Register, was sent to prison over the ordeal.

Register returned to Elgin in 1899 and proceeded to once again get into trouble at the Hotel Lawson. He was holed up in an upstairs room when officers arrived. Chautauqua County Deputy Sheriff Gideon Coffey worked his way up the stairs while Deputy James Powell watched for an opportunity from below. Stepping into the open, Register opened fire from the top of the stairs. Deputy Coffey responded to the hail of bullets as Register dropped to the floor from a bullet that passed through both legs. Coffey fell down the stairs, mortally wounded. Register with his back against the wall called out to Deputy Powell to "Come and get me!" Quickly assessing the situation Powell shot through the floor, ending Register's miserable life.

Elgin was an important

cattle shipping point in the early 1900's. 115,200 head of cattle were shipped by rail in the fall of 1903. The railroad built into Oklahoma in 1907, and a general decline followed. Today Elgin is a quiet community with little to suggest its wild legacy. You never know what you'll find on "The Way West."

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier and also publishes Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercan tile.com. © 2010



Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, led out the supreme champion heifer, an Angus, shown at the Shawnee County Spring Livestock show. Judge was Jack Ward.

# **ESTATE AUCTION**

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — 9:00 AM RILEY. KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the machine shop located at 307 W. Chestnut in Riley, Kansas.

#### **REAL ESTATE-SELLS AT 12:00 NOON**

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1,2,3 &4 in Block 48 of the City of Riley, Riley County, Kansas subject to easements and right of way of record. The address of this property is 307 W. Chestnut and includes a 28X50ft. wood frame shop building with channel drain tin roof, concrete floor and propane heating system. The building has recently been used as a mechanic/machine shop and includes an office area and a bathroom. Open house on Thursday May 27th from 5:00 to 8:00 and Sunday June 6th from 1:00 to 4:00. Call for appointment if unable to attend open house. TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of a merchantible title. Buyer and seller each to pay 1/2 of escrow fees and title insurance. Seller to pay 2009 and all prior years property tax, 2010 property taxes to be prorated to date of final settlement 2009 taxes were \$1,110.28. New buyer to receive possession at closing. Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract and Title Company, 509 Court St., Clay Center, Kansas 67432. The auction firm is working for the seller. This property to sell to highest bidder sale day.

#### VEHICLES, TOOLS, MISC.

Dodge Sportsman Class 3 motor home; 1949 GMC pickup; 1994 S-10 pickup w/4cyl & 5spd, shows 177K.; Kawasaki 125 motorcycle, needs work; V car frame w/engine; other possible vehicles; low 6X15ft. tandem axle trailer w/ball hitch & lights; other trailers lg. Bridgeport milling machine, ser.#678-10-072; 3ft. metal lathe mounted on heavy desk; Ig standing drill press; 5ft tall All American Meat and Bone Cutter band saw; Central Pneumatic free standing bead blaster w/viewing window and gloves; Manhattan, N.Y. Industrial Supply Co. machine to weld band saw blades from 3 to 19MM w/grinding attachment and annealing adjuster, looks new; ESAB PCM-875 220V plasma cutter; Lincwelder 180amp arc welder; MillerMatic 35 DC wire welder; cutting torch w/cart; cabinets and tool boxes; Sioux valve face grinding machine, ser.#59681; various metal cutters; Ausco 15T standing hyd. press Enerfac hyd. press on stand; 100 amp HD battery charger: Craftsman standing radial arm saw; Ig metal shop table on wheels w/vise and press; elec. over hyd. pump unit; very lg. belt sander w/10ftX3" abrasive belt; Generac 3500XL port. generator; lg. Delta Force 5hp vert. compressor; hyd. press; bead breaker & bubble palancer: Napa Fleet 1/2T hyd cherry picker; engine stand; floo jack; Stihl 025 chain saw; weed eaters; nice 5ft.MRC tool box on 8" wheels, has 7 drawers and door; Craftsman top tool box w/drawers; another standing tool box; approx 200 cardboard flats of machinists tools, cutters and punches; huge quantity & variety of high quality drill bits rated for light industry, many like new, some over 3" in diameter; lots of wrenches and other hand tools; clamps: pullers; mics; callipers; variety small power & air tools; lots of shop manuals; good step ladders; aluminum, brass, steel, and graphite stock; many, many other items found in a well equiped machinists shop; 3 yr. old dryer; washer; refrigerator; chest deep freeze; Dr. Pepper pop machine, circa 1970; some furniture and household goods.

## The following items from the Estate of Russell Bailey will be sold upon completion of the Sharp auction.

5X8 tilt bed 2 wheel trailer; Professional 22 cu.ft. pull behind lawn sweep; 2 kitchen cabinets, needs restoration; 4 nice new pressed back oak dining chairs; small tables and stands; Craftsman walk behind gas string mower; other mowers; nearly new Karcher 110V pressure washer; air compressor; yard sprayer w/broad jet; heated dog waterers; walking cultivator; pwr. tools; rcvr hitch; tool cabinet; drop cords; Ig. van box full of shop supplies, yard and garden equipment, furniture, household goods, antiques, primitives and misc.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 10:00 AM 16673 Lone Tree Road — WHEATON, KANSAS

From the East edge of WHEATON, KAN. on Hwy. 16, go 1/2 mile North to Lone Tree Rd., then 3/4 mile West. Or from BLAINE, KAN. on Hwy. 99, go 4 miles East on Hwy. 16 to Clear Fork Rd., then 1/2 mile North to Lone Tree Rd., then 1/4 mile East. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

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TRACTORS, TRUCK,
TRAILERS & MACHINERY
Farmall 806 dsl., SN 13210SY,
WF, TA, good rear tires, FH,
good paint, shedded, good
shape; Massey Ferguson 35
Deluxe w/Multi-Power gas
motor, 3-pt., good tires; Koyker
565 loader w/7' quick tach
bucket, 806 mountings, very
good, sells separate from tractor; Heeston, 5580 big round

tor; Hesston 5580 big round baler with hyd. tie; John Deere 450 trail type mower with 9' bar; Front bale spear for loader; 2-pt. big bale mover; 1960 International BC-162 tandem axle truck w/gas motor & 22' flatbed w/hoist; 22' pipe frame big bale rack for truck or trailer; 1992 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4. 216.922 miles, 4-dr., AT w/overdrive, runs good; 51/21 King Kutter 3-pt. box blade; 7' 3-pt. blade; Massey Harris 4 steel wheel hay rake; Pull-type 2-wheel bale mover w/12V winch; BMB utility 5' 3-pt. rotary mower; Pro-Stock 6' x 14' bumper hitch stock trailer: Bumper hitch 18' metal floor tandem axle trailer w/dove tail & ramp; Bumper hitch 14' x 6' tandem axle wood floor & metal trailer; 8' x 56" 2-wheel metal trailer; 6' X 16' bumper hitch stock trailer: Rhino 3-pt.

#### SHOP TOOLS, LIVESTOCK

posthole digger w/heavy duty;

12" auger, like new; Old New

Idea manure spreader; 3-pt.

Magna Force 6½-hp upright air compressor; Lincoln 225 AC welder; 1½-hp bench grinder; Stack on metal tool cabinet; Other metal toolboxes; Acetylene torch with bottles; Craftsman drill press; Black & Decker Wildcat heavy duty hand grinder; Craftsman 3/8" drill; Crow Foot wrench set; Lots of quality wrenches, sockets, vise grips, punches, chisels & assorted hand tools of all types; 2 Battery chargers; Bolt bin; Old barrel pumps; Many new bolts; 2 Good heavy cable comealongs; Log chains; Chain boomers; Large pipe wrench; Extension cords; Lots of chain saw chains; 2-wheeled wheelbarrow; Air powered garage bumper jack; Chop saw; 22-pc. Llave metric & SAE wrench set; Several jacks of all types; Axes, forks, shovels, wedges, etc.; Antique railroad spike driving hammer; Old 5-compartment fuel tanker on 4-wheel running gears, good; Approx.

600-gal. fuel tank; High Flow 15-gal. 4-wheel sprayer; 2 Antique feed sack dollies; Fold over 4-wheeler ramps; Assorted old iron; Landoll slide-ir stock rack; Calf nipple buckets & bottles; 20+ 12' metal panels, good; (4) 12' slanted bar feed rack panels, good; Wooden calf creep feeder on steel Wooden chicken crates; 3 Metal chicken waterers; Partial roll of concrete wire; Old cross cut saw; Tractor comfort cover from 806 tractor; Very good lawn sweep Warm Morning gas heating stove; DeLaval electric cream separator, good.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & HANDICAP SCOOTERS

Go-Go Ultra X electric handicap scooter, very good; Golden Champion II electric handicap scooter, very good; Very old oak school teacher's desk Lane cedar chest; GE microwave; Imperial heavy duty commercial upright freezer Gibson & Amana upright freezers; GE harvest gold refrigerator; Buffet range; Frigidaire 4burner electric range w/broiler Wooden dining table w/5 chairs; Nice oval Formica top kitchen table w/6 chairs: Console stereo; RCA TVs, large & small; Mauve recliner, blue recliner & a tan microfiber recliner, all good; Entertainment center, very nice; 4 Cloth dining chairs; Bar stools; Large Round metal glass top coffee table; Singer sewing machine in wooden cabinet; 4-drawer dresser w/stool; White-Westinghouse 220 window air conditioner; Frigidaire 110 window air conditioner w/remote; Lots of assorted kitchenware; Assorted pots, pans, etc.: Many puzzles; Many VCR tapes; Wooden baby bed; Photo printer; Light bar; Electric shoe dryer; Child's covered Sand Dune plastic sand box; 7' lighted Christmas tree; Lots of very nice Christmas decorations.

#### GUNS

Old W. Richard double barrel 12 ga. shotgun with 32 in. barrel and hammers; Stevens Model 58 410 bolt action shotgun with clip (Needs bolt); Harrison & Richardson single shot 12 ga. shotgun, 24" barrel; Marlin model 60W automatic 22 rifle; Daisy model 25 pump BB gun; Japanese Arisaka type 38 6.5 X 50 mm sportorized military rifle w/ full mum.

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## **CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 9:30 AM LOCATION: 2 miles East of EFFINGHAM, KANSAS on U.S. Hwy. 159

DOZER TRACTORS & LOADERS
JD 4630, cab, air, 2000 hrs. on
OH; 1990 JD 2955, 86hp, cab,
air, 3-pt, WF; IHC 806D, 3-pt.,
WF, no TA; JD 1010 Gas Dozer
w/6-way blade, runs & looks
great; Farmall C for parts or
salvage; Koyker Super Loader
w/hyd. bucket; Koyker K5, no
bucket or brackets; MF 85
Diesel Tractor, 3-pt., wide front;
M Farmall, runs.

RVS, CAMPERS & ATVS

1985 Ford Honey 26' Motor Home, 47,000 miles, new tires, ready to go; JD Gator 2x4, Tuff tires, dump bed, low hrs., clean; Polaris 250 4x4 Trail

SILAGE EQUIPMENT NH 717 pull-type Chopper; NH 2-row, narrow head; NH PU at-

tach. Head.

TRAILERS & TRUCKS
4' x 8' Tilt Trailer; 1980 20-ton
Lutt, 20' tilt, tandem dual
wheels, 1 owner, township
owned; 7x4 2-wheel hay trailer;
1967 10.5 Rock Bed Trailer
Pup; 2-wheel Car Dolly; PU
Bed Trailer; 2-horse BH trailer;
16' Roller Boat Trailer; 1987
Chevy C60 Truck/Tractor, single rear wheel air brakes, 454

## short bed, nice truck. HAY EQUIPMENT

motor, 5&2 trans.; 1999 Ford F250, V10, 83K, 4WD, ext cab,

JD 224I Sq. Baler w/kicker; New Idea Hay Rake; Gehl 217 7-wheel Rake; IHC 1100 3-pt. Sickle Mower; Hesston 5800 Big Baler; 40' Hay Elevator; Metal Hay Trailer; NH 499 12' Hyd. Swing Swather; FH 8-bale Accumulator; Electric 4-wheel

#### MACHINERY

JD 330 24' Disk; IHC 475 20' Disk; Kewanee 10-10 20' Disk; IHC 370 10' Disk, nice; 165-bu. Gravity Wagon; IHC 183 4-row cultivator, nice; IHC 133 4-row cultivator, nice; Ford 2x16

Shredder; JD 2-14 Plow on steel; JD 30' Rotary Hoe. MISCELLANEOUS JD 16-9-34 Clamp On Duals; 300-gal. Poly Tank off Kent Disc-O-Vator; Hyd. Sprayer Pump; JD 20.8-38 Cast Iron

Plow; Big Ox 8' Blade; 250-gal.

Sprayer w/pump; IHC 12' 155

Chisel Plow, PT; 3-sec. Culti-

Packer; 3-pt. 8' Blade; FH Draw

Bar; E-Z Flow Seeder; Wood 6'

Disc-O-Vator; Hyd. Sprayer Pump; JD 20.8-38 Cast Iron Duals, 40% rubber; 250-gal. Water Tank for PU; Pickup Toolboxes; 3-pt. Rock Rake; 3pt. 6' Blade; 3-pt. Boom; 3-pt. King Cutter Dirt Slip; 500-gal. Fuel Tank w/electric pump; JD Wagon Gear; 18-4-34 Duals;

## Iron Wheels; Square Tubing, various sizes. LIVESTOCK & FENCING

100s of T Post, 5', 6' & 6½'; 300 Hedge Post, 3" to 5" tops; Hog & Cattle Panels, Hog Gates; JD H Manure Spreader; 40 to 100 Pipe Post, 8' & 9'; Bundles of Sucker Rods; Bale Rings; IHC 100 PT Manure Spreader, good; Grain-O-Vator 30 Auger Wagon.

#### TIRES

4-265-75-16; 4-255-70-16 4-245-70-16; 4-205-70-15 4-225-70-16; 4-265-70-17 4-245-75-15; 4-225-75-15

#### HORSE

Quarter Horse Gelding, 15 years, broke to ride.

#### LAWN & GARDEN

AC Garden Tractor; King Cutter 6' Finish Mower; JD LX188 Riding Mower; Swisher 6-ft. Elect. Start Mower, pull-type.

#### TOOLS

Delta 6" Bench Grinder; Craftsman 8" 1/3-HP Drill Press; Dayton 6" 1/3-HP Bench Grinder; Ryobi 16" Scroll Saw; Delta 6" Disk Sander; Black & Decker 16" Elect. Trimmer; Mega Force 1½-HP Compressor, 40-PSI; Century 230-amp Welder.

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## **Letters to the Editor**

## **Fallacies of** Food, Inc.

When I was a child, my mother would buy our groceries from a small neighborhood store called "Ben's Grocerland." Ben was a short German man with a thick accent. If you needed an item, he would gladly rush around the aisles to retrieve it for you. Ben knew your name, knew your brands, and knew that you could be trusted to pay half today and the rest when you could. His store was dark and crowded, but organized and clean. There weren't many options from which to select, but you could find the staples you needed.

Ben employed a butcher who scared the living daylights out of me. The man was huge and his apron was soiled by whatever he was chopping at in the back room. I remember leaning against the small deli case as my stylishly dressed mother talked meat with the ruddy-stained man holding the cleaver. My eyes were

transfixed upon the fresh pigs feet and snouts displayed in the glass window before me. I was always thankful that my mom walked by those without a second glance.

What sparked my reminiscing about Ben's this week was the act of sitting down and watching the documentary by Robert Kenner entitled Food, Inc. It took me a while to get around to viewing this film, but as a member of the agricultural sector, as well as a consumer, my curiosity won out in the end.

The focus of the film is the big-business side of food production. It is a subjective look at the industry and there are plenty of exaggerations. Granted, Mr. Kenner does make some valid points and there is room for improvement in the system. I'm not going to try to defend or condemn corporate feedlots here or attempt to explain the scientific rationale of corn-fed cattle. What I'd like to do is just suggest that there should be a sense of balance

in any dialog. I'm a mom, I know the repercussions of giving an unfair portion to one child and not the other. There is a lot of crying and arguing involved. Documentaries like this one promote that type of response.

Much of Food, Inc. highlights organic farming. Organic farmers are great. Where I take exception is with the inference that intelligent, environmentallyaware consumers should be purchasing organic products while being completely skeptical about the safety of all other foods available to them. That is simply not true, and to this nation's agricultural community, quite offensive.

Organic farms of today remind me of the independent grocery stores of yesterday. They produce food, but in a limited supply for a limited number of people. We have to keep that in perspective. Planting a vegetable garden is commendable, but American farms are supplying food for the

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millions who won't, can't, and don't ever intend to do more than buy their food from over a counter.

What we all should be doing is eating in moderation, rinsing and cooking food properly, and thanking God for living in a country that has safe, abundant and affordable food available on a 24/7 basis. We have come a long way since the world of Ben's Grocerland.

The real concern to me is that the media and self-interest groups are able to reach the public masses with biased messages that sound like fact, but in truth are often misguided and misinformed proclamations. Food, Inc. has upset many of my friends in the farming world. Farmers want you to be educated on what they do and welcome open and honest dialog. They have always believed in food safety. After all, farmers eat the same food you do.

> Mary Mertz, Manhattan

## Cool spring delays corn

The 2010 growing season has gotten off to a challenging and slow start, said a University of Missouri Extension regional agrono-

As of May 18, the average temperature for the month was 4-6 degrees below normal, said Julie Abendroth. Corn plant maturity depends on accumulated exposure to heat, measured in units called "growing degree days" or GDDs.

"The low temperatures and resulting slow accumulation of GDDs has significantly delayed the corn crop," she said. "From May 1 through May 19, west-central Missouri had received only 150-180 GDDs, an 80-100 GDD shortfall for this time span."

In a typical May, there are 95 GDDs per week. This May has so far received only about 60 GDDs per week.

On average, 100-120 GDDs are required from planting to corn emergence. From emergence to the 10leaf (V10) stage, a new leaf will appear every 82 GDDs. With only 150-180 GDDs received since May 1, corn

planted on May 1 will be at the one-leaf growth stage on May 19. Typically, corn with a May 1 planting date should be at the two-leaf to three-leaf stage.

University of Missouri research has demonstrated that an April 20 planting date will achieve 100 percent of its yield potential in a typical year. If planting is delayed to May 5, corn will achieve 95 percent of its yield potential. As planting is delayed past May 5, corn yield continues to decrease. From May 1 to June 1, MU research indicates a 25 percent yield loss due to planting date alone.

"With the cool temperatures we've experienced this spring, a planting date of May 1 is likened to a May 8 planting date in normal years," she said. "For the 2010 season, it appears that only those growers who planted their corn before mid-April are positioned to obtain 100 percent of the crop's yield potential."

Abendroth noted, however, that weather conditions during pollination can greatly affect yield response to planting date.

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 30 - 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in

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See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings.

Note: This is a very quality individual auction. This will be a large auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is the middle auction of our 3 day Memorial Day weekend auctions. We will be open on Saturday afternoon from 5:00 until 6:00 p.m. for viewing.

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# **SATURDAY, MAY 29 — 10:00 AM**

394 E. 1400 Road - BALDWIN, KANSAS 66006 Mr. Whaley is retiring from farming and will sell several gen-

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JD 1 ½ HP Hit and Miss Engine; Steel Wheel Farm Implements incl. 2 Van Brunt Drills, Cultivator, McCormick-Deering Sickle Mowers; JD Planters; Hay Rake; Horse-Drawn Hay Buck; JD Single Bottom Plow; JD Corn Sheller; Ford Model A Chassis; Ford Radiator and Other Ford Parts; Iron Tractor Seats; Well and Pitcher Pumps; McCormick Cream Separator; Decker Rullman Hand Crank Washing Machine; Atlantic

See Complete Sale Bill at www.dandlauctions.com Wringer; Old Tools; Ice Tongs; Cross Cut Saw; Sausage Stuffer; Horse Hames and Harnesses.

> TOOLS (Many New): Millermatic 200 Wire Feed Welder; Craftsman Radial Arm Saw; 48 Belt/Disc Sander; Clark Sand Blaster; Sand Blast Cabinet; Inverter Digital Plasma Cutter; Pallet Jack; 2 Poulan Chain Saws; 10 Compound Miter Saw; Benchtop Drill Press; HD Vises; Floor Jacks; Jack Stands; Parts Washer; Air Compressors; Several Air Tools and Nailers; Elec. Winch; 14 Cut Off Saw; Bolt Cutters; 3500W Generator; Elec. Drain Cleaner; Backpack Sprayer: Elec. and Gas Pressure Washers; Well Pump; Gear Boxes; 10Hp Vert. Shaft Engine; Fiberglass step Ladder; tie-down straps; lots of hardware, Much More Not Listed.

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frame; metal beds; metal lawn chairs; dinnerware; glassware; table

& chairs; desk; pictures; treadmill; bikes; toys, games AND LOTS

# MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 31 - 9:30 AM

Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046

Large auction, too much to list it all, quality items and something for everyone. Plan to attend on Memorial Day!!

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Rare Heavily Carved 19thC. Chinese Breakfront China Cabinet and Dragon Chair; Ant. Kitchen Cabinet; Hoosier Cabinet; Victor Victrola; Curio Cabinets; Bassett Hutch; Dining Table and Matching Hutch; Oak Coffee and End Tables: Oak Buffet: Bakers Rack: Hide-A-Bed Sofa; Oak pressback rock-Upholstered Chairs: Platform Rocker: Dressing Screen; Lowrey Elec. Organ; Treadle Sewing Machine; Kenmore Washer/ Dryer; Rolltop Desks; Flat Files; File Cabinets; Mission Bed; Chest; Dresser; Pine Armoire; Jewelry Armoire; Lamps; Ant. Oak

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: 18th C. Chinoiserie and Other Oil Paintings; Wayne Willis and Ducks Unlimited Prints: Collections incl. Dolls, Bells, S/P and Egg Coddlers; Cut Glass and Crystal, Noritake Gorman Sterling

Fireplace Mantel.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Flatware; Silverplate Tea Set; Collectibles incl. Oriental Satsuma Vase, Coffee Pot, 47 Loyal Ronin Plates; 12¢ Comics; Sewing Items; Lot of Costume Jewelry; Household and Kitchen Items; Numerous Linens; Luggage; To Much To

> SILVER COINS & CURRENCY (100+ Lots, 9:30 am): 75+Morgan and Peace Dollars; Silver Halves, Quarters and Dimes; Lots incl. Indian Head Cents to Silver Certificates.

GARDEN & HAND TOOLS, SPORTING GOODS: Simplicity 22 HP Hydrostat Lawn Tractor w/ 44 Deck (2 Yrs Old); Craftsman Chainsaw; Gas String Trimmer; Elec. Pole Saw; Crossbow by Weider Weight Machine; 15' Canoe; Camping and Fishing Equip; Hand, Power, Lawn and Garden Tools; Krause Mulit-Fold Ladder; Bicycles; Dog Crates; 8 Pc. Patio Set; Patio Gliders.

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## **ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD** AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 - 9:30 AM

**WAKEFIELD KANSAS** 

DIRECTIONS: We are moving and will sell the following items at public auction at the residence located at 506 Birch St. in Wakefield, Kansas.

**FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES - SELL AT 11:00** Hot Point 15cuft refrigerator, white, nice; Kenmore 22cuft refrigerator; 220V apt. size range; newer dehumidifier; brown dbl. recliner sofa w/matching rocker-recliner, very nice; plush beige sofa w/matching loveseat; brown recliner w/heat & massage; lg. sq. oak coffee table; 5ft lighted corner curio cabinet; bar stools; 2 bakers racks; entertainment center; cedar armoire; Singer sewing machine in EA cabinet; kneehole desk; Duncan Fyfe style DR table; various dining chairs; vanity w/mirror; 2 drawer filing cabi-

nets; small tables & stands; lamps; Pro Form exercise bike Gold's Gvm treadmill. NOTE: Furniture is in good condition. SPORTING GOODS, ANTLERS, ANTIQUES, MISC.

5ft tall 6 gun case, locks; soft gun cases; blue rock thrower seat, mounts on rcvr hitch; cargo rack for rcvr hitch; boat top roll new boat carpet; fishing rods w/Mitchell reels; lots of other boating and fishing gear; live animal trap; new porta potty; Coleman lantern; misc. hunting and camping supplies; 50+ deer and elk racks, antlers and sheds, one is 17 or 18 point heavy rack; elk hide; ammo box; "Trahern" well pump; pitcher pump; well pulley; bird bath; 5ft windmill w/horse; horse collars w/hames; steel implement wheels & seats; Model T steering wheel & jack; Redwing chicken feeder top; Savory roaster; picnic basket; lantern; 2 sleds; wagon; Hesston '85 & 13th Armor belt buckles; Kerosun heater; 10 gal. new kerosene; lg. variety of household goods, kitchen items, etc.

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Craftsman tool chest on wheels w/top box; lots of Craftsman & Snap-on hand tools; Craftsman 14/16" chain saw, VG; Drill Master gas powered 2 cycle 1/2" drill, VG; several new paint guns; battery charger; Bulldawg 1/2" impact; 1/2" metric impact sockets; Craftsman 1hp router; Makita sawz-all; sand blaster w/gun; various air tools; variety of other tools & shop supplies; B&D Workmate; metal shop shelving; metal parts bins w/nuts,bolts,hardware; shop vac; fluorescent shop lights; plumbing supplies; hose caddy w/hose; gas weed eater; misc. garden

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Grass & Grain, May 25, 2010

## Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand moderate to strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Wet weather has slowed the cutting of wheat, triticale and alfalfa, for chopping and baling, across the State. Cool temperatures have maintained the quality but limited the growth of the alfalfa, brome and native grass for hay and pasture.

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. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 95.00-105.00 some 105.00-110.00 delivered, new crop contracted 95.00-110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00. ground-on-the-truck 105.00- 115.00. The week of 5/10-15, 10,523T grinding alfalfa and 1,600T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Teff good, small squares 180.00.

South Central Kansas: Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets steady to 7.00 higher. 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; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00, Utility 65.00-70.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 5/10-15, 3,703T of grinding alfalfa and 675T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Suncured 15% protein 145.00-155.00; Sun Cured 17% 150.00-155.00; Dehydrated 17% 200.00-205.00.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 -5:00 PM 413 N. Jefferson — ABILENE, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD: (5:00 P.M.) Hoover Concept One powerdrive vacuum; Vitamaster triple action Airmaster exercise bike: free standing metal porch swing; modern wood & metal porch glider, VG; metal frame loveseat & 2 chairs; low concrete bird bath; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; modern office chair w/arms; Tasco 7x25 binoculars; folding clothes rack; free standing portable wardrobe; office items; Lasko ceramic element heater w/thermostat; brass floor lamps; seagull items; garden & cookbooks; coffee table books including "Mathew Brady and His World"; faux fig tree & houseplants; bedding; KitchenAid stand mixer, new style; small kitchen appliances; Revere cookware; stainless flatware; cookware; Pyrex; misc. kitchenwares; **ELECTRONICS:** Pioneer component stereo svstem w/cabinet and 4-way tower speakers including PD-M450 6 disc CD player, RX 541 cassette deck, digital tuner and equalizer; Sony SLV D350P DVD player & VCR combo; Zenith Sentry 2 19" color TV. older; radios; CRAFT ITEMS: knitting items, lots material, lace, sewing notions, craft books; lots of Christmas & holiday decorations; 2 stained glass hanging baskets; card

TOOLS & MISC.: (6:30 p.m.) 20" Lawn Boy model 10696 self-propelled, elect. start, Honda Gold engine, like new; Toro S-120 11" elect. snow blower; Paramount PB350 blower/vac; shop vacs; 6 ft. Werner fiberglass ladder: 12 ft. alum. extension ladder; pitchfork; lots like new hand garden tools; 2 sprayers; B&D palm sander, new; B&D 16" hedge trimmer; coolers; water jugs; air mattress; S.S. Stanley thermos; 21 pc. socket set; set Great Neck combination wrenches to 3/4"; shelving.

table set.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** (7:30 p.m.) Floral earthtones rocking loveseat by England Co., VG: solid maple Dearborn Co. gateleg dining table & 6 chairs: modern hardwood triple dresser w/mirror; (3) 4-drawer

chest of drawers, 2 walnut; small upright entertainment center; maple end & coffee tables: childs Bentwood chair: upholstered wood frame rocker; walnut 3 leg table; Whirlpool 5.3 CF chest deep freeze, good; Whirlpool extra lg. capacity elect. dryer; 1970s Maytag washer.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES::** (approx. 6:30 p.m.) Flow Blue Johnson Bros. "Jewel" pat. dinner plate; lg. vinegar cruet; Wedgewood Jasperware blue & white cup & saucer; lead crystal glass basket lady/mirror design; pink dishes; crystal wine goblets; other old porcelain & glassware; needlepoint pictures Blueboy & Pinkie; 1940 & 42 small calendars illust. by Hiebel; color alum. cake holder; metal & milk glass kero lamp base; German cuckoo clock; Oriental puzzle box; iron Jayhawk paperweight; 1930 The Jayhawk paperweight; 1930 The Jayhawk 1887 magazine; book "Samantha at Saratoga"; old story books & school books; primitives; linens; 3D post cards and textile trimmed post cards; LP records, classical & musicals; 45 records; H&B



Harvey Kuenn wood baseball bat; sterling souvenir spoons, 3 Fredonia, KS; other antiques. **VEHICLES:** (7:20 p.m.) 1996 2 dr. Buick Skylark. V6. auto. AC. PB. PS. 106,000 actual miles. red color; The following 2 vehicles are from the City of Abilene: 1995 4 dr. Ford Taurus 3.8L V6, auto, PS, PB, 110,000 miles, blue; 1999 Ford Ranger pickup reg. cab, 3.0L V6, auto, AC, 133,000 miles, both have city shop mainte-

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AUCTION NOTE: Many nice quality items. Lunch available. Will run 2 auction rings.

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Southeast Kansas: Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 140.00-200.00. Dairy, New crop 150.00 delivered. 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 105.00-120.00.

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; Some new crop 150.00-155.00 delivered; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 60.00-85.00, alfalfa Ground-onthe-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. Straw, small squares 3.00-3.50/bale, mid and large bales 45.00-60.00/T.

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FURNITURE, COKE ITEMS, ADVERTISING, **CROCKS & COLLECTIBLES, GLASS** 

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

Note: This is a large auction. Most of the Coke & pop items are new old stock found in a warehouse. We have combined collections to make a very quality auction. The furniture came out of homes and ready to go back to your home. There are many unusual items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. This is the 3rd day of our Memorial Weekend auctions.

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# **T&A CONSIGNMENT**

**SATURDAY, MAY 29 — 9:00 AM** 

Location: T & A Auction site: 14 miles West of MCPHERSON, KS on Highway 56.

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**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: '78** Monte Carlo; lots of antiques go to website; Yamaha YZF600 R cycle; IHC 806 tractor diesel w/Farmall loader; JD LA 105 rider mower; JD STX 38 rider mower; 5' bed liner; 9' 3 pt. medium duty back blade; Swisher tow behind mower; 1000 gal. fuel tank w/pump; JD 1000 field cult; Flying W hyd. squeeze chute; '86 Bayliner boat; '80 Roughneck boat; '98 Four Winns boat; 8' utility bed; Big 12 grain cart; Ford 8N tractor; Ford 600 tractor; Baker 2000 lb. forklift; Ford 9N tractor; Big Ox 8' back blade; '03 Coachman 28.5' single slide 5th camper; '08 JD HPX 4x4 gator; '08 Grasshopper 727K T6 series rider mower; '92

ING. MANY ITEMS ADDED DAILY!!!

Case 660 4x4 trencher; Demco combine trl; Rhino 15' batwing mower; '76 Ebtide 15' boat; JD 307 6' pull type mower; 50 gas generators assorted sizes; 50 gas/electric air comp assorted sizes, vert/horizontal; 25 gas power washers assorted sizes; 25 gas weedeaters; 10 BBQ grills; 30 GUNS ALREADY CONSIGNED; huge Elvis collection; several 100' of hay tarps; 100's Craftsman tools and related items; several fishing poles/tackle; JD 620 tractor; '98 Ford F150 4x4 pu ext cab; '90 Ford 8830 FWA tractor power shift w/Westendorf quick attach loader; L shape fuel tank; 80 continuous fencing; Troybilt 7 HP rear tine roto tiller; '90 Mitsubishi Eclipse.

Auctioneers Note: TWO RINGS WILL RUN ALL DAY!!! THIS WILL BE A HUGE AUCTION. GO TO WEBSITE: tandaauction.com FOR UP TO DATE LIST-

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## Popular annual wildflower tour coming June 10

The 18th annual Flint Hills Prairie Pasture and Wildflower tour will be held on Thursday, June 10. There will be a single tour offered this year, which will start at 6:15 p.m.

Tour participants will have the option of boarding a school bus along Highway 177 in Matfield Greet or at the Cassoday Grad School parking lot in Cassoday. The busses from both meeting places will join into one caravan and then proceed off main roads with stops at selected pastures ties. Each bus will have a tour guide on

Gary Kilgore, KSU Extension Agronomist Emeritus, will identify plants and talk about their value in our ecosystem. Other Extension agents and conservation specialist will also be working with small groups.

The Chase County and Butler County Extension offices, and the Butler and Chase County Conservation Services sponsor this tour. There is no official charge for the tour but donations will be accepted to help defray the costs of the tour.

Because of the popularity of the event, reservations are required. Those having reduced mobility needs should contact the office for additional information.

Stops will have some uneven terrain, but no fences to

To make reservations contact the Chase Co. office at (620) 273-6491 or the Butler Co. office at (316) 321-

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# **FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES COLLECTIBLES**

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 9:00 AM 627 Market Street - PORTIS, KANSAS

**FURNITURE** 

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, **COLLECTIBLES** Kero heater; 3 gal. Tornado

crock; onion basket; milk bottle; McCoy; baby scale; barn lanterns; ATSF lantern; windmill shelves: Pvrex bowl set: footlocker: old school souvenirs: pictures; quilts; cookie jar; inkwells; Weller Vases; Red Wing dishes; chenille bedspread; dolls (Barbie, Zook, German Compo, bed doll, etc); enamelware; tapestry; games; Germany Flo Blue ashtray; Frankoma; Friction Peter Penquin toy; cabinet jar; ceiling light shades; Griswold waffle iron; handkerchief box; Jadite saucers; War Ration book; shot glass; manuals, JD, etc.; KK hedge trimmer pliers; converted Kellogg wall phone; toys; sewing items, thread, patterns, etc.; KS book; music books; old thimbles; gray enamel coffee grinder; Life and Look magazines, 50s-60s; lightning rod ball; log magazine covers; long dog spice set; silverplate; adv. cookbooks; misc. brass oilers and parts; 1999 basketball cards; old doll clothes; old maps; old pictures; school books; postcards, Tuck some local adv. and others; paper memorabilia; Hoosier cabinet rack; fancywork; Morland Cent. Comm. book; small Singer sewing machine in case, 99K w/12" base; old ballet slippers; old Hightop shoes; old lunch box thermos; old movie star scrapbook; old shoe box; orange fur cap and vest postcards; puzzles; pattern and press glass; pink satin dresser box; old photos and letters to Pearl Gumble, 1910-40; child's

w/pad; pop bottles; ; Ruby Red saddle bags; adv. pieces; Scotty Dog bookends & S&P; scrapbooks; 7 day teatowel set; duck and car glass sets; Kitchen primitives; WWII and Foreign stamps and WWII paper memorabilia; Yard long Navy Picture WWII Wm. J Murray, CTC; Scrapbooks of Old Comics; Old engine and machine shop catalogs; old military books; 45rpm child's records, Mickey Mouse 8mm film; Tootsie, Ertl, Matchbook and Hot Wheel cars; Ellipietta black powder 44 cal. pistol 1938 Better Little book; 1939 Skelly Oil Capt. Midnight Trick and Riddle book; F&F Black spice shakers; Watt pottery bowls; Germany clocks; Blue swirl gear shift knob; CI tractors; Child's picture records; Davy Crockett lunch box w/ thermos; Elec. Aladdin, Crysta and Jadite lamps; Gal Leg horse bits from Nevada; Motion clock: CL lion bank: CO&GRB brass padlocks w/ keys; Fancy Kero lamps; Tappon Chef S&P Wall pockets; sailboat glassware; old meat or cheese cutter; Akra Agate, tin type pictures: stringholders: steam engine; Goebel Full B Pharoah's head: Aladdin Lincoln drape Alacite lamp: Our big read story book, our story book and our picture book; Black memo. potholders and we needs board; Blue splatter granite coffee pot; head vase; CI donkey; nice yard long military WWI picture; Keen Kutter; Lone wolf picture; silhouette can stringholder; Hazel Atlas ship dishes; Fire King Polka Dot, Tulip, and Apple, Gazelle Delphite; and MORE.

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## Annual report on Sorghum checkoff is now available

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program has released its 2009 annual report. The annual report is a summary of the checkoff's first year and the impact checkoff dollars have had on the sorghum industry.

"The Sorghum Checkoff has accomplished so much since the board was seated. We have developed bylaws, policies and a strategic plan to guide the board in its decisions to improve growers bottom lines," said Bill Greving, Sorghum Checkoff president.

In 2009 the Sorghum Checkoff funded 27 research projects. Some of these included research in cold and drought tolerance, over-the-top grass and weed control, nitrogen use and best management prac-

The Sorghum Checkoff has also added a database of thousands of research articles to sorghumcheckoff.com for easy access to the information.

"Although it takes time for many projects to make it to the market, the checkoff board and staff have worked together with great efficiency to see that producers have more profitable sorghum as soon as possible," Greving

Market development is a major priority for the Sorghum Checkoff and, in conjunction with the U.S. Grains Council, the checkoff sponsored several foreign buyer missions. One directly resulted in a 25,000 ton purchase of U.S. sorghum by the Moroccan poultry industry.

The checkoff

worked with ethanol plants to increase their inclusion of sorghum in ethanol.

The Sorghum Ethanol Inclusion Calculator is a tool developed by the Sorghum Checkoff to help ethanol producers calculate their returns by including sorghum as a feedstock for their ethanol.

The Sorghum Checkoff will soon offer production handbooks as a pocket guide to growing better sorghum. Growers can expect to see these available for different regions of U.S in the spring of 2010.

The Sorghum Checkoff has also made an abundance of information available to producers at sorghumcheckoff.com.

The website is updated constantly to ensure that producers always have access to new research results and resources to expand their marketing options.

The Sorghum Checkoff annual report is intended to tell producers how their checkoff dollars are being

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# Research 'N' Review

By Dale Blasi and Joel DeRouchey

Despite an occasional respiratory problem ,the major health-related cost that stocker producers will experience with grazing calves are performance losses and treatment costs associated with foot rot. Now is a good time to consider management strategies that will minimize health issues on stocker cattle and improve grazing performance. Foot rot is a sub-acute or acute necrotic infectious disease caused by the entry of bacteria (primarily

Fusobacterium

necrophorum) through damage to the soft tissues between the toes and sole which become traumatized by rocks, dried mud and stubble. Lameness is the primary symptom.

The incidence of foot rot while on pasture can be sporadic and may often affect up to 25% of calves within a pasture. Its occurrence is dependent upon the interaction of several factors: the presence of the right conditions for bacteria to invade, the particular animal, management practices and finally, environmental factors. Research at the KSU Beef Stocker Unit would indicate cost of treatment could approximate \$100 per foot rot episode

when accounting for antibiotic, labor and lost perform-

The KSU Beef Stocker Unit has conducted research with pasture mineral supplements to control foot rot and pink eye during 2007-2008 with Aureomycin (trade name for chlortetracycline) and ionophores (Bovatec and Rumensin) to evaluate health and productivity responses during a spring/summer grazing season. Two free-choice mineral supplements that contained either Boyatec and Aureomycin (BA) or Rumensin (RU) were compared. They reported there was a significant reduction in the incidence of foot rot for those pastures that received the BA mineral (4.68 vs 16.88%).

Zinc is a trace element important for maintaining skin and hoof integrity. Many field trials have evaluated zinc supplementation strategies with varied suc-

A K-State field trial (Brazle, 1993) was conducted over three grazing seasons with crossbred steers averaging almost 600 pounds. The cattle were allotted to groups provided either a control or a zinc methionine- containing mineral supplement while grazing burned, native Flint Hills pasture. The addition of 100 pounds of Zinpro 100J (50% zinc methionine) per ton of free-choice mineral reduced foot rot by 55% (5.38 vs. 2.45%). Approximately 20% of the live weight gain advantage was attributed to the control of foot rot. Because of substantial cost differences between organic (such as zinc methionine) and inorganic minerals (such as zinc oxide or zinc sulfate), producers have wondered if an inorganic source of zinc such as zinc oxide would promote a similar response but to date we have not located any trials to answer this particular question. However, it would seem logical that use of inorganic sources should

management Another option that has been on the market for a relatively short period of time is the availability of a commercial vaccine (Fusogard® ) which has been approved for use in cattle as a control for foot rot and liver abscesses. To evaluate its effectiveness, a large scale field trial was

provide some level of bene-

conducted at two locations in southwest Kansas to compare the administration of a single two cc dose at the initiation of the grazing season to untreated control calves.

The manufacturer recommends two doses for optimal foot rot control. The 876 head of heifers and steer calves used in the study averaged about 600 lbs across all pastures and were grazed on native grass for 75 to 148 days.

All cattle were observed weekly form visible signs of foot rot and other conditions that required medical attention. While pasture performance was similar between treatments, differences in the incidence of foot rot between the treated and control cattle (0.91 vs. 2.28%, respectively) approached significance (P = 0.11). While the overall incidence of foot rot was low in these studies, it did show a moderate improvement.

Stocker operators who graze calves should anticipate foot rot problems and should consider strategies that prevent their occurrence due to loss of performance and the headache of catching and treating infected grazing cattle.



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White City, blk	1030@80.00	Herington, blk	1640@63.00
White City, blk	1000@73.50	Council Grove, blk	1430@62.75
White City, blk	1135@73.50	Burdick, blk	1145@62.25
Council Grove, blk	1120@65.50	Hillsboro, blk	1240@62.25
Council Grove, bmf	1005@65.00	Burdick, blk	1280@62.00
Lincolnville, red	1125@65.00	Woodbine, blk	1435@61.75
Hope, blk	1050@64.50	Hope, bwf	1265@61.50
New Cambria, hol	1210@64.00	Burdick, wf	1365@61.25
Lincolnville, red	1220@64.00	Delavan, red	1555@61.25
Lincolnville, jer	1205@63.75	Council Grove, red	1215@60.25
Woodbine, bwf	1325@63.75	Delavan, red	1360@60.25

Burdick, blk 1410@60.00 Hope, hol 1650@58.25 Woodbine, blk 1610@60.00 Hope, hol 1675@57.75 1345@57.50 Burdick, bwf 1270@59.75 Woodbine, blk Lincolnville, rwf 1445@59.75 BUTCHER BUILLS WERE SELL-1200@59.25 Hillsboro, hol

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#### **TRUCKS**

1998 Freightliner semi-truck, Cat motor, stand-up sleeper, 13 spd. trans; 1997 GM Volvo semi-truck, Detroit 60 series motor, 330 hp, 9 spd. trans., wet kit; 1989 Ford L7000 feed truck, diesel motor, Allison auto. w/ Botec 4052 mixer box, scale; 1971 Ford 8000 truck, 4x2 spd. trans., V-8 motor, 16ft. bed & hoist; 1984 Brimco Autowa truck, 4x4, auto., diesel motor, winch, 10ft. new flatbed; 1981 IHC truck, 4x2 spd. trans., V-8 motor, Harsh mixer box, scale, rough.

#### **PICKUPS**

2005 Chevy 3500 pickup, 4 dr., 4x4, auto, Duramax diesel motor, 104,040 mi.; 2008 Chevy pickup, Duramax diesel motor, Allison automatic trans. w/ hydraulic bale bed; 1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, auto., V-8 motor, 4x4.

#### **TRAILERS**

2007 Brute gooseneck flatbed trailer, 34ft. w/ 4ft. dovetail; Shop built 30ft. gooseneck trailer, flatbed, triple axle:

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bed trailer, 26ft.; Travalong 24ft. gooseneck stock trailer Shop built gooseneck trailer flat deck, triple axle, 22ft.; Sch aben 1000 gal nurse trailer wa Honda motor pump: 4-whee hay trailer; 1988 Wilson cattle trailer, 46ft., Model PSDCI-202 Donahue implement trailer Gooseneck 20 ft. livestock trail er; 1990 Talbert drop deck semi-trailer, 40 ft., hydraulic dove tail; Goose neck single axle stock trailer 16 ft. **CATTLE EQUIPMENT** Several mineral feeders; (3)

Gooseneck 10 bale, round bale

trailer; 16ft. shop built car trail

er; 1970 Schien semi-dump

150 bushel creep feeders good shape; Danhauser hy draulic post hole digger; Dan hauser 3 pt. post hole digger; Bunk sweeper; Lots of tractor tire feed bunks; (50) portable corral panels; Several 12ft portable feed panels; Large steel feed bunks; Continuous fence panels; Cattle working chute; (2) Large round bale feeders, steel; Several plastic stock tanks; Lots of vet supplies; Portable loading chute: 100 gal. livestock sprayer w gas motor; Lots of steel & rod posts; Miles of barb wire; Poly dome calf warmer; Some tac; OK portable wheel corral.

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OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

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400-500	\$	125.00-\$136.00	3 Blk	Randall	443 @ 125.00
500-600	\$	120.00-\$129.50	2 Blk	Lehigh	348 @ 124.50
600-700	\$	3115.00-\$121.00	5 Blk	Paris, TX	437 @ 124.00
700-800	9	3115.00-\$121.00	1 Blk	Smolan	425 @ 123.00
800-900	\$	100.00-\$108.00	5 Mix	Assaria	417 @ 123.00
900-1,00	0	\$97.00-\$103.85	2 Bwf	Lehigh	463 @ 122.50
			4 Blk	Hutchinson	450 @ 122.50
	HEIFERS	3	5 Mix	Assaria	485 @ 122.50
300-400	\$	120.00-\$126.00	3 Blk	New Cambria	445 @ 122.00
400-500	9	3115.00-\$125.00	4 Blk	Clay Center	463 @ 121.75
500-600	\$	3112.00-\$120.00	6 Blk	Inman	476 @ 120.00
600-700	\$	3107.00-\$116.00	10 Blk	Paris, TX	513 @ 120.00
700-800	\$	100.00-\$105.60	4 Blk	Beloit	531 @ 119.50
800-900		\$92.00-\$99.25	2 Blk	Falun	570 @ 117.00
			5 Blk	Hutchinson	566 @ 116.50
	STEERS	;	1 Blk	Galva	600 @ 116.00
3 Blk	Beloit	403 @ 136.00	11 Blk	Paris, TX	653 @ 115.00
5 Mix	Sylvan Grove	407 @ 136.00	7 Mix	Gypsum	620 @ 114.50
3 Blk	Hutchinson	483 @ 134.00	6 Mix	Salina	643 @ 114.00
2 Blk	Lehigh	370 @ 134.00	9 Mix	Hutchinson	612 @ 114.00
6 Blk	Beloit	494 @ 131.00	5 Blk	Hope	656 @ 112.50
3 Mix	Buhler	467 @ 130.00	62 Blk	Hoisington	740 @ 105.60
31 Blk	Beloit	559 @ 129.50	8 Blk	Inman	706 @ 104.00
2 Blk	Brookville	503 @ 127.00	7 Mix	Ellsworth	788 @ 102.50
38 Mix	Randall	510 @ 127.00	65 Mix	Hope	748 @ 100.75
2 Blk	Salina	508 @ 127.00	8 Blk	Tampa	844 @ 99.25
4 Blk	Buhler	531 @ 126.00	6 Mix	Randolph	824 @ 99.25
4 Blk	Hutchinson	606 @ 121.00		sows	
10 Mix	Hillsboro	684 @ 121.00	1 wht	Longford	705 @ 56.00
13 Blk	Beloit	646 @ 121.00	2 wht	Longford	570 @ 56.00
4 Blk	Inman	704 @ 118.00	3 wht	Longford	507 @ 54.00
32 Mix	Little River	750 @ 115.00	1 hamp	Lincolnville	455 @ 50.00
38 Mix	Gypsum	776 @ 114.00	•		
14 Mix	Claflin	813 @ 108.00		HOGS	
124 Mix	Minneapolis	772 @ 107.50	2 mix	Abilene	263 @ 57.85
31 Mix	Randall	828 @ 107.25	1 mix	Abilene	210 @ 57.85
63 Mix	Enterprise	806 @ 107.10	3 mix	Glasco	262 @ 57.50
60 Mix	Newton	831 @ 106.50	9 mix	Canton	267 @ 56.75
61 Blk	Ada	874 @ 105.85	15 mix	Tescott	257 @ 56.50
20 Mix	Ellsworth	863 @ 105.00	14 mix	Brookville	234 @ 55.85
120 Mix	Abilene	973 @ 103.85	20 mix	Leonardville	281 @ 54.00
59 Mix	Glen Elder	913 @ 102.00			
58 Mix	Abilene	897 @ 99.85		PIGS	
58 Mix	Gypsum	933 @ 99.75	7 mix	Chase	37 @ 55.00
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1 red	Assaria	130 @ 170.00	1 blk	Ellsworth	1820 @ 84.00
			1 blk	Ellsworth	2240 @ 83.00
	cows		1 blk	Glasco	2140 @ 83.00
2 blk	Clay Center	1503 @ 68.50	1 red	Solomon	1650 @ 83.00
1 gwf	Glasco	1560 @ 68.50	1 blk	Glasco	1775 @ 82.00
1 blk	Canton	1550 @ 68.50	1 blk	Marquette	1800 @ 82.00
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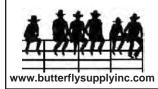
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# Cattle drive to raise funds for youth group

will host its Seventh Annual Cattle Drive fundraiser, on Saturday, May 29, 2010. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

According to Roy Crenshaw, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters, McDonald's of Manhattan/Junction City, The Jim Kleve Memorial and Caravan Antiques have been named as Title Sponsors for the 2010 Cattle Drive.

Host Sponsors for the 2010 Cattle Drive include Shamrock Angus Farms of Manhattan, and Downey Ranch, Inc. of Wamego. Riders will meet at Shamrock Angus Farms, and pay a fee to move 300 cow/calf pairs from Downey Ranch through the scenic Kansas Flint Hills.

"The trail includes the nationally historic Wabaunsee region and Tabor Valley, and the ride will cover approximately 16-17 miles round-trip,"

According to Crenshaw, the 2010 Big Brothers Big Sisters Cattle Drive will be complimented by a Nature Walk. "The Big Brothers Big Sisters Cattle Drive is an opportunity to participate on horseback in a real working cattle drive and another option is hiking all

Through the support of riders, sponsors and nature walkers we are able to make a difference in the lives of at-risk youth in our community."

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#### By Toby Finnell and Dr. Cathy Bandyk

We intuitively know we want healthy herds. Disease prevention is not only basic to animal welfare, it also carries economic value. Performance (rate and composition of growth and reproductive efficiency) is driven by chronologic age, physiologic age, nutrient intake, hormone status, net tissue turnover, cell numbers, and cell activity. Disease can negatively impact all of these except chronologic age.

When animals are mounting an immune response, their metabolism (and need for energy) goes up 10-13% with every one degree (Celsius) increase in body temperature. Additionally, nutrients are required for production of compounds such as antibodies, acute phase proteins, and cytokines. And those cytokines, while important in fighting infections, also depress appetite and feed intake. With all this drain on nutrient supply, it is no wonder sick cattle represent lower performance with higher cost.

Health protocols are designed to prevent disease when possible, and help animals fight off infections Basic when necessary. strategies include reduced exposure, targeted vaccination, and management to enhance immune function. And this requires us to look

at things from the opposite end of the equation: rather than focusing on the impact of health on nutrition, let's think about what effect nutrition can have on health. Research has repeatedly shown that proper nutrition supports increased resistance to many bacterial and parasitic infections.

On the other hand, inadequate nutrition weakens the innate immune system. making it easier for infections to become established. And chronic stress, including subclinical disease, down-regulates some immune systems. In order to address these needs in our feeding programs, we need an understanding of the roles of specific nutrients, an appreciation of the complexity of nutrient partitioning with regards to the immune system, and an awareness of functional feed ingredients that may serve a particular purpose.

While immune functions utilize energy, it has been shown that it is more effective to ensure energy availability in the form of body reserves than through realtime dietary supply. In other words, maintaining cows in good body condition has health as well as reproductive benefits. Protein supply actually has a greater influence than energy on an animal's ability to mount immune responses. This is, in part, because of the need for specific

amino acids in production of acute phase proteins and critical enzymes.

At a basic level, the most important role of trace minerals in immune function is through their impact on enzvme activity. However, this can be observed in a range of outcomes, including production and response to various antibodies and messenger cells. Specific roles have been identified for copper, chromium, cobalt, iron, selenium, and zinc. Vitamins A, B6, B12, C, D, and E are all required by the immune system.

It would be nice if simply feeding more of these critical nutrients translated directly into meeting the inflated needs that accompany a disease or parasite challenge. But biology is rarely simple! For one thing, the intake suppression mentioned above cannot be over-ridden with routine feed management. It is, in fact, a defensive response. So the only way to increase nutrient intake is to increase nutrient densi-

Beyond that, an animal's system automatically makes

bulls, steady.

major shifts in the priorities for nutrient use when the immune system is in an activated state.

Just feeding, for example, a trace mineral in excess of maintenance requirements does not necessarily mean more of it will go towards resisting an infection. And it may, in fact, cause unintended negative consequences as overall mineral balance is upset. On the other hand, multiple research trials have shown significant improvements in immune response and animal health with increased supplementation of deficient minerals.

Nutrition and immunity are so inter-related, it is important to understand how one affects the other and our ability to directly manage feeding to support immune function will continue to improve with new information. For now, it is probably most important to just remember that a solid year-round mineral program, and feeding to maintain good body condition, is an important part of any preventive health program

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A summit June 14-15 at Kansas State University will explore ways to counter a growing trend in the state of Kansas: lack of rural grocery stores.

Rural Grocery Summit II: Saving Our Critical Infrastructure will highlight research and project-based presentations about bringing more local foods into a community; building community support for local grocery outlets; identifying sources of funding for rural grocery stores; addressing labor issues in rural communities; and recognizing that food is a critical piece of rural culture.

"Fifty-one percent of the 675 Kansas cities and towns do not have a grocery store," said David Procter, director of the K-State Center for Engagement and Community Development. "Since 2007, 82 of the 213 grocery stores in Kansas communities of less than 2,500 have closed their doors."

Procter said rural grocery stores are more than just a local business; they are a critical piece of the infrastructure that undergirds rural America.

Rural grocery stores provide an important source of jobs and taxes," he said. "They provide a source of healthy food and they are a symbol of community vitality. Unfortunately, these business cornerstones are disappearing at an alarming rate, along with their rural community homes."

The summit, at the K-State Alumni Center, is open to the public. Registration is free to rural grocery store owners and \$100 for all other participants. A complete summit agenda and registration information is available at http://www.dce.k-state.edu/conf/ruralgrocery/.

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The stock market retested the spike low from earlier in the month and the Dow Jones ended up being about 425 points lower for the week. However, that was also about 275 points off of Friday's low, so the market did make a good recovery. In order for the rally to continue beyond one day there will have to be stability in the currency markets. With the Greek financial mess still unresolved, that is far from being certain.

Despite the weakness in the stock market the corn was higher for the week. The July corn gained 6 cents and the December picked up 5 1/4. The July corn is back above the 50-day moving average again and the failure to push to new lows this week looks friendly on the charts. Expect to see follow through strength this week with another test of the \$3.80 resistance in the July contract.

The most supportive aspect of the market right now is demand. The export sales report showed 1.35 MMT of old crop and 239,000 MT of new crop sales. China made large purchases, but the report would have been good even without the Chinese buying. USDA will almost

certainly have to increase the export estimate in the next supply and demand re-

The fact that China is buying is very important, because they can have such a huge appetite for commodities. The Chinese import nearly 10% of the world's cotton and 18% of the world's soybeans. China is the world's second largest user and producer of corn behind the US and if they need to import just 5% of their needs, which would represent over 300 million bushels of corn. Where would that come from? Most likely from the US because of both price and logistics. Steady business from China will put support under the market for the next 6 -12 months at least.

The July KW had a sideways week and ended up 5 cents higher. The market is oversold and Thursday's outside day higher suggests that the market could see a short term recovery. Once again it seems that the technical indicators are looking much better than the fundamentals.

Export sales were poor again at 250,500 MT for the old crop and 205,200 MT for the new crop. It doesn't

look like there is any way we will meet the old crop export estimate and the June stocks report could be a bearish surprise. The wheat market needs better demand and it looks like the only way that will happen is if we start to see corn prices rise, there might be some additional feed usage this

Another fear is that basis may continue to erode. If the futures price does see some consistent strength for some reason, the cash market may not follow, especially since harvest is approaching and we already have too much supply. This isn't a time to be holding out for better basis.

The soybeans started the week under pressure, then went nowhere. The July contract lost 12 1/2 cents and the November lost 18 34.

Bull spreaders were active last week due to the strong up front demand. Export sales were very good at 478,500 MT for the old crop and 86,000 MT of the new crop. Sales like that mean USDA is still probably too low with the export estimate. After the recent break in prices, we are once again competitive with S. America, so we could see quite a bit more Chinese business in the near future.

The oversold condition of the market, and the fact that demand is still good, suggest that we will see higher prices next week. A lot of it will depend on whether or not the crude oil keeps falling or not. A recovery in the stock market and the crude oil, would likely result in sizeable gains in the soybeans.

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## Disease concerns in wheat widespread

Stripe rust remains a significant threat in Kansas. Parts of south central and southwest Kansas near the Oklahoma border have been extremely dry this spring and many growers in those areas are reporting thin stands and expect below-average yields. As one progresses north into central Kansas, the optimism about crop yields improves. The growth stage of the wheat in this area is highly variable, with most fields in the early stages of grain development - although a few fields have just completed flowering. Stripe rust could be easily found on the flag leaves in most fields this week in these areas. The incidence of disease on these upper leaves ranged from trace to more than 20 percent. Severity is generally less than 10% at the current time.

Reports from northeast, north central and northwest Kansas indicate that stripe rust is very active in these regions of the state. I have received a small number of reports of severe stripe rust in fields in north central and northwest Kansas. Severity of stripe rust in these problem fields exceeds 30 percent. The wheat in this area of the state has been heading or flowering this week. Stripe rust is likely to cause severe yield loss in northern Kansas, and many growers have attempted to reduce potential losses with fungicides.

Nearly all varieties with Jagger in the pedigree appear to be moderately or highly susceptible to stripe rust now. Preliminary observations suggest that Jagger, Jagalene, Fuller, Jackpot, PostRock, Santa Fe, Hitch, Smoky Hill, Shocker, Danby, Art, Overley, Protection, and Hawken should be considered vulnerable to stripe rust.

Some varieties with known susceptibility are also affected, including: TAM 112, 2137, Above, and Ripper.

Varieties that appear to have moderate or high levels of resistance to the new races of stripe rust include TAM 111, Armour, Aspen, and Hatcher. TAM 111 is very popular in western Kansas and this resistance should help reduce the potential yield losses in this region.

Only low levels of leaf rust have been observed in Kansas to date. There are no reports of stem rust.



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@ 975.00

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1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 bwf cows

1 sim cow

1 blk cow

1 sim cow

1 bwf cow

1 wf cow

1 red cow

1 wf cow

1 blk cow

1 hol cow

1 bwf cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

2 blk cows

1 hol cow

1 red cow

2 blk hfrs

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf hfrs

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2 sim/red cows

6 blk/red cows

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62 mix hfrs

4 blk hfrs

2 red hfrs

2 blk hfrts

1 blk hfrt

1 blk hfrt

1 blk hfrt

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 char cow

4 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

6 blk cows

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