The champion Angus heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Tanner Rayl, Hutchinson.

Cody Theis, Leavenworth, showed the reserve champion Angus heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

Showing the reserve champion Hereford heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was Kati Fehlman, Junction City.

The staff at Grass & Grain wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday!

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A Larger run of cattle for our sale Friday, Nov. 19th, found very good interest from a large attendance of local and out of state buyers. Steers and heifer calves were very good demand from $2 to $4 higher. Heavy calves and feeder cattle were selling $2 to $3 higher especially on the big weaned calves. Cull cows sold $2 to $3 higher on a large offering.

For our special cow sale held Wednesday, Nov. 17th, buyers were very interested in the younger cows with type and quality. Following is a partial listing.

Wednesday, Nov. 17th Sale

BULLS

Larry Foster	Meriden	1 blk	$2,800.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	1 blk	$2,300.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	1 blk	$2,000.00
Mark Denton	Allen	2 blk	$1,250.00
Ottensmeier	McLouth	1 blk	$1,700.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

			Age	
Ron & Tim Grossnickle	Corning	10 blk	2 yrs	$1,550.00
John & Martha Senne	Burdick	4 blk	2-3 yrs	$1,535.00
John & Martha Senne	Burdick	5 blk	2-3 yrs	$1,510.00
Anthony Bechard	McLouth	7 blk	3 yrs	$1,400.00
John & Martha Senne	Burdick	6 blk	6 yrs	$1,375.00
Tom Tessendorf	Onaga	6 blk	8 yrs	$1,150.00
Bill & Dona Cross	Centralia	3 blk	SS	$1,125.00
Tom Tessendorf	Onaga	4 blk	SS	$1,025.00
Don Myers	Meriden	4 xbred	SS	$1,000.00

COWS

			Mo.	Age	
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	15 blk	5 m	2-3 yrs	$1,400.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	10 blk	4-5 m	2-3 yrs	$1,360.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	5 blk	4-5 m	2 yrs	$1,350.00
Alan Phipps	Mattfield Green	7 blk	4-5 m	2-3 yrs	$1,335.00
EE Ranch	Fall River	4 hrford	5-6 m	3 yrs	$1,275.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	7 blk	2 m	2 yrs	$1,260.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	11 blk	3 m	2 yrs	$1,250.00
EE Ranch	Fall River	6 hrford	4 m	2 yrs	$1,225.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	12 blk	5-6 m	5-6 yrs	$1,210.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	23 blk	5-6 m	5-6 yrs	$1,200.00
Alan Phipps	Mattfield Green	18 blk	4-5 m	5-6 yrs	$1,185.00
EE Ranch	Fall River	4 hrford	5 m	5 yrs	$1,175.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	7 blk	3 m	2-3 yrs	$1,150.00
Alan Phipps	Mattfield Green	8 blk	4-5 m	5-6 yrs	$1,150.00
Alan Phipps	Mattfield Green	7 blk	4-5 m	8 yrs	$1,025.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	9 blk	5-6 m	7-8 yrs	$985.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	9 blk	4-5 m	7-8 yrs	$985.00
Alan Phipps	Mattfield Green	5 blk	5 m	7-8 yrs	$975.00
Justin & Duane Atwood	Lebanon	7 blk	1-2 m	3 yrs	$950.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	13 blk	5-6 m	SS	$875.00
Ben Barr	Burdick	5 blk	5 m	BM	$750.00
Crystal Springs Ranch	Alma	11 blk	4 m	BM	$640.00

Friday, Nov. 19th Sale

STEER CALVES — 375-520 LBS.

Liz Buller	Council Grove	20 blk	375@152.00
Shirley Willard	Blaine	6 blk	345@151.00
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	17 blk	436@147.50
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	6 blk	451@145.00
David Hug	Hoyt	6 blk	454@144.50
Liz Buller	Council Grove	21 blk	461@142.00
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	15 blk	519@136.00
James Lobb	Oskaloosa	8 blk	508@135.00
Carl & Nila Meyer LLC	Osage City	10 blk	416@134.50
Jack Austin	Manhattan	14 blk	487@133.00
Raymond Tannahill	Holton	8 blk	494@132.50
Moyer Ranch	Manhattan	21 blk	507@132.00
Ron Say	Alta Vista	6 blk	541@131.00
Barry Clay	Junction City	6 xbred	458@130.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-910 LBS.

Frank Farms	Westmoreland	15 blk	552@134.75
Liz Buller	Council Grove	22 blk	550@134.50
Meyer Brothers	Linn	8 blk	561@131.75
David Hug	Hoyt	14 blk	570@128.25
Moyer Ranch	Manhattan	31 blk	551@127.50
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	36 blk	596@127.50
Ron Say	Alta Vista	11 blk	624@125.25
George Mestagh	McLouth	14 blk	636@124.50
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	16 blk	638@123.50
Jack Austin	Manhattan	14 blk	587@121.50
David Hug	Hoyt	41 blk	628@120.75
Raymond Tannahill	Holton	16 blk	615@119.50
Meyer Brothers	Linn	34 blk	638@118.60
Moyer Ranch	Manhattan	25 mix	617@118.00
David Andres	Council Grove	9 blk	745@117.50
Jack Fink	Alma	15 blk	673@116.25
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	16 blk	696@116.25
Barry Clay	Junction City	9 xbred	568@115.50
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	11 blk	673@115.50
Dean Hug	Hoyt	34 blk	712@115.10
William Farrell	Centralia	21 blk	802@115.00
Lewis & Chris Putthoft	Meriden	11 blk	761@114.75
Mike Johnson	Bonner Springs	12 blk	697@114.75
Mayer Ranch	Alta Vista	124 mix	851@114.25
William Farrell	Centralia	17 blk	909@113.25
Meyer Brothers	Linn	20 blk	730@112.75
George Ebert	Flush	24 blk	832@112.10
Mike Johnson	Bonner Springs	11 blk	796@111.85
Paul Phillips	Hoyt	13 mix	638@110.75
Jim Rosander	Westmoreland	6 blk	790@110.00
Evan McCreath	White City	8 xbred	715@108.00
Bill & Dora Cross	Centralia	6 blk	856@107.50
Dean Hug	Hoyt	16 blk	786@105.00
Fred Hadle	Gardner	6 xbred	910@103.25

HEIFER CALVES — 320-550 LBS.

Shirley Willard	Blaine	6 blk	321@127.00
Liz Buller	Council Grove	10 blk	397@124.00
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	17 blk	435@122.25
Don Day	Council Grove	9 blk	544@122.00
Vera Teske	Wheaton	6 blk	440@120.50
Meyer Brothers	Linn	11 blk	433@120.50
James Lobb	Oskaloosa	7 blk	435@116.50
Jack Austin	Manhattan	9 blk	500@115.00
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	32 blk	533@114.25
Ron Say	Alta Vista	10 blk	490@113.75
Raymond Tannahill	Holton	7 blk	480@113.50
Carl & Nila Meyer LLC	Osage City	9 blk	435@113.00
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	20 blk	530@111.25
David Hug	Hoyt	36 blk	549@110.00
James Lobb	Oskaloosa	13 blk	525@109.25
Moyer Ranch	Manhattan	40 mix	521@106.50
Barry Clay	Junction City	8 xbred	507@105.75

FEEDER HEIFERS— 560-840 LBS.

Meyer Brothers	Linn	23 blk	565@112.25
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	11 blk	609@112.00
Paul Phillips	Hoyt	6 bwf	570@111.00
David Hug	Hoyt	14 blk	616@110.50
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	7 blk	616@110.50
Meyer Brothers	Linn	16 blk	637@110.25
Ron Say	Alta Vista	11 blk	563@108.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	8 bwf	568@107.50
George Ebert	Flush	9 blk	670@107.50
Jack Fink	Alma	9 blk	578@107.00
Dean Hug	Hoyt	26 blk	647@106.80
Ron Say	Alta Vista	7 blk	627@106.75
Mike Johnson	Bonner Springs	15 blk	795@106.60
Moyer Ranch	Manhattan	15 mix	575@106.35
Mike Johnson	Bonner Springs	7 blk	673@106.00
George Ebert	Flush	18 blk	774@105.00
William Farrell	Centralia	6 blk	820@104.85
Raymond Tannahill	Holton	11 xbred	550@104.75
Dean Hug	Hoyt	20 blk	736@104.75
Kevin Wenderott	Alma	10 blk	761@104.00
Bill & Dora Cross	Centralia	8 blk	836@103.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

60 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 450-600 lbs.

10 purebred Angus strs, 3 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 5 weeks, 700-750 lbs.

SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

STARTING AT 11:00 AM

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Due to Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be NO SALE Friday, November 26th.
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Upcoming Special Cow Sales: December 15th

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Annual Christmas Open House at Kansas Originals Market & Gallery, Wilson

Well-known harpist Ro-Jean Loucks will be entertaining visitors at Kansas Originals Market and Gallery in Wilson during this year's Christmas Open House on Sunday, November 28. Demonstrations on making candy, potpourri and awesome holiday centerpieces, along with sampling a variety of Kansas foods. Free drawings will be held every half hour.

Max Yoho will be on hand to talk about his latest book, With the Wisdom of Owls. The gallery is located on the north side of I-70 Wilson, exit 206. Hours for the event will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Post Rock Opportunities Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation, was created to market the work of Kansas artists, craftsmen, authors and food producers through Kansas Originals locations and on a web catalog at www. kansasoriginals.com. Thousands of people visit Kansas Originals each year. People from 100 foreign countries on six continents have become acquainted with the art, crafts, and food of Kansans. These visitors express an appreciation for the high quality and originality of the work.

Found among the array of outstanding items are a large variety of scroll-saw items from an autistic 38-year-old; wooden replicas of planes, farm machinery, toys and kaleidoscopes all made by a retired life-watch pilot. Beautiful pheasant feather ornaments and flower arrangements are created by a nurse who is suffering from Lyme disease. A very popular item are the T-shirts and sweatshirts with Kansas scenes and emblems machine-stitched by a family who is working together to maintain the business, started by their mother who recently passed away. Osage orange vases, lamps and potpourri bowls and painted wooden items are made by juveniles from one of the state's correctional facilities. There are wooden birds and animals hand-crafted by an 86- year-old retired farmer who taught himself wood carving after being disabled by a heart attack. Artists who work in limestone create post rock benches, bird baths, sundials, carved snowmen and desk sets along with small business cardholders and magnets. Other Kansas craftsmen produce handcrafted small wooden furniture, clocks, and shelves along with tables and chairs for children and dolls. They create wheat weavings, hand-loomed towels with homemade soap and quilts; embroidered tea towels, hand-blown glass including vases, bowls, festive orbs, and paperweights; and stained glass window hangings and decorator pieces.

Artists create beautiful scenes of the Kansas countryside in oil, watercolor, and pen and ink drawings. Photographers have captured the natural beauty of Kansas in their art photographs. Other artists work with sculptures in copper, brass, and iron. There are hand-carved wooden miniatures; hand-built, thrown, and raku pottery. Other items to be found include jewelry, dreamcatchers and items representative of Native Americans.

Value-added food products include biscuit and muffin mixes, a variety of flavored salsa made from fruit such as mango, or pineapple, barbecue sauces, popcorn and candies, flavored vinegar, flour, jerky, canned meats, and a variety of jams and jellies.

Kansas Originals Market opened on August 1, 1991. In addition to the main store located at the intersection of I-70 and K232 north of Wilson, the Foundation operates a store in the Travel Center on the turnpike east of Topeka. The Wilson location also serves as the headquarters for the Amazing 100 Miles Tourism Coalition. This program is sponsored in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National endowment for the Arts, which believe a great nation deserves great art.

For further information: Margery Lawson, CEO Post Rock Opportunities Foundation, 785-658-2602 and cell phone: 785-658-5593.

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CARS: 2007 Lincoln Town car, Signature Limited Series, moon roof, keyless entry, loaded w/everything. 22,000 miles; 1964 Chevy Corvair convertible, runs great, 4 speed trans., 110 hp 6 cyl engine; 1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE van; 1970 Ford Bronco 4x4 (very rough).

CAMPERS & BOATS: 33' Road Ranger fifth wheel dual axle camper trailer (very rough, bank repo); 1971 14' Jon boat, 9 ½ hp Johnson outboard motor, 25 lb thrust trolling motor.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Great Plains 10' no-till drill model CP1000-1962, like new; 1975 GMC Big Wheel sprayer, 50' boom, 1,200 gal. s/s tank, a/c works, 454 motor, gas; IHC 966 Farmall tractor w/bucket, new battery; 8' Farm King snow blower, PTO, 3 point; 8' Land Pride 45, 3 pt., swivel blade; 8' 3 pt swivel blade; 165 Massey Ferguson tractor, 58 hp w/loader & bale spear; 2 - RCR1548 G. P. rotary cutters; 2 - RCR1542 G. P. rotary cutters; 2 - TB2596 G. P. snow blades; TB25108 G.P. snow blade; RTR1558 G.P. tiller; 2 - CA0548 G.P. core aerators; CA1572 G.P. core aerator; Kubota diesel G-4200 riding mower w/ front PTO, comes with Kubota 4' blade; 706 IHC diesel tractor – Wheatland type; Skid steer forks; RTR1558" 3 pt PTO tiller.

ATV'S & MOTORCYCLES: 2007 Harley Davidson, Dyna Glide 6 speed trans., 6,500 miles, 96 cubic inch motor; 1998 Harley Davidson FLTR Road Glide, new cruise control, 13,438 miles; 2008 Kawasaki 900 Vulcan, 3,000 miles; 1983 Cushman 3 wheel enclosed scooter; 2004 Titan Elite alum jet ski trailer; 2007 Suzuki Boulevard, 800 cc, 1,450 miles; 2002 Suzuki, 250 cc, 450 miles; 2002 Aprilla Scarabeo 151cc motor scooter; 2 – 2010 100cc kids ATV, like new, elec. Start, remote control shut offs.

TOOLS, WELDERS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Hobart Motoman, Yasnac 6000 RG robotic welder; Northfield band saw, 3 phase w/hyd table, good condition, cost $25,000 when purchased new; 3 – 3 phase Lincoln arc welders – Ideal arc R3s-325; Miller Pulstar 450 welder, 220-440-or 3 phase; Lincoln Ideal arc R35 welder, 220-440-or 3 phase; trailer load of **tools (repo by the bank); 205' of Interlake – interlock conveyer system came in from Advanced Auto, was working when put in storage; Charter oak blue porcelain wood burning stove pat. Jan 8, 1924;** Pepsi machine; Torrey commercial meat grinder; Coke machine; IHC Cub Cadet 70 w/elec lift snow blade; Trim Rite edger 3 ½ hp B&S; New 350cc Honda ATV motor; 42" Hearld loom; 41 hyd. cylinders; 20 bins of hyd. fittings; 3 bins of misc; Hein-Werner, model AH 4 ton floor jack; transmission floor jack; 20 ton air activated 20 ton hyd. bottle jack; Wagner fluid ball FL-444 brake bleeder; 8 box end wrenches sizes 1 7/8" to 1 1/2"; 2 truck tires; oil & fuel filters; Ingersoll-Rand – Model 285-6 –1" impact wrench; air line w/ spool; assorted key blanks; tote full of straps; pallet of water softener pellets; asst. of fasteners, bolts, nuts, etc; box concrete anchors; 6 caution lights; box of side lamps; Brinkman gas grill, 4 Quinton treadmills; 2-PreCor EFX544 elliptical cross trainers; 2 Craftsman weed eaters – 17" & 16"; Water Care water softener; PTO Shaft; 2 alum. step stools; 2 vanities w/ sink; GE dryer; 2 drafting tables; garage door opener; old GE radio; ass. of steins; 7 cowboy liquor decanters; silver tea pot, made in India; small roll top desk; 6 drawer vanity w/ mirror; entertainment center; 21 office chairs; engine puller – cherry picker; motor stand; Roper electric range; New Dolly – Haul-Master Big Foot; 4 – 16" bikes; 1 – 26" bike; Speed Clean 2200 PSI pressure washer w/ soap dispenser; Nebraska chrome pub table; 2 Nebraska bar stools; K-State chrome bar stool; KU chrome bar stool; foosball table; oak futon; swimming pool ladder; approx 25 fishing poles, gear & tackle; Craftsman 3.75 roto tiller; elec. pressure washer; metal ice chest; ice tongs; fish & frog gigs; 9 sinker molds; animal traps; Lane cedar chest; turkey decoys & blind; deer hoist; several hunting knives; ceramic banks; 2 old throwing axes; stoneware 1 gal water jugs; Snapper 30" riding mower w/9 HP Briggs & Stratton; Toro 21" push mower rear bagger; 2-Atlas push mowers, 20" cut, 3 ½ hp B&S motor; Toro 3521 snow blower w/electric start; red tricycle w/ inflatable tires; Air Techniques, Inc air compressor, dual motors; 30-32" Sony Trinitron TV's; 5-3 shelf stands w/rollers; Energy Star humidifier; 2 Hitachi VHS cameras; 3 Sony digital movie cameras; 4 floor buffers; metal p.u. tool boxes; plastic pick up tool box; Hegner scroll saw; Whirlpool electric stove; 8 view projectors; time clock; office chairs; 2 – 5 drawer filing cabinets; 1-4 drawer filing cabinets; 3 drawer filing cabinet; 2 drawer filing cabinet; Fisher Price sand box; book press; 4 computer desks w/wheels; 9-18"x8' folding tables; 8-pallets of new plywood; 25 new take out batteries from ElDorado; 6 new Ford bumpers; 2 battery chargers; 100' H.D. Elec. Cord; concrete trowels; 4 new chain saw chains; 16" Poulan Pro Chain Saw 220LC; 30' log chain; car ramps; DeWalt cordless drill; misc hand tools; Ryobi BT 3000 table saw; Homelite Super 2 chain saw 16"; McCulloch 14" Eager Beaver chain saw; precision tools; 4 pc Craftsman combo cordless tools; King 14.4 cordless drill; Makita 9.6 cordless drill; asst. hammers; DeWalt work radio w/ charger; ass. sockets & hand tools; creepers; DeWalt 7 1/2" circular saw; DeWalt sawzall; Remington pole saw; Pro-Tech 10' miter saw; Skill rotor w/ table; 6' Fiber glass ladder; h/d Everett Industries, model #16MIT chop shop; 8 air hose reels; 2 Centrifugal water pumps; Hyperthern Powermax 1000 plasma cutter; water meter; 5 natural gas radiant heaters "Reverber – Ray"; pallet lights; 21 chrome rims (Ford, Chevy, Dodge); cement mixer; tar pot; bed cover for full size Ford p.u.; Craftsman 8" 3 speed, ¼ hp drill press; John Deere A-18 pressure washer; army gear; wind power generator, GP4000BS; cutting torch w/leads & bottles; orange caution barrels & signs; battery chargers; skill saws; motor stand; Craftsman 1750 PSI pressure washer; shovels; racks; picks; Mayna 18 speed 26" bike; Target concrete saw; Lawn Boy port-a-heater; JD push mower; all kinds of hubcaps; box of caution lights; elect. Cords; Skill 10" band saw; Craftsman 12" table saw; air compressor; space heater; traps; old violin; Super-Ego pipe threader; Yard Machine week eater; Mercury 71/2 hp boat motor; Al-Ko H1100 shredder; bucket, bench & bus seats; WP 5 gal water crock and 3 other stoneware crocks; E.T. Barnum iron works lead pot; old light fixtures; set of Crockett spurs; Knights of Columbus sword; M7 bayonet & scabbard; duck decoys; 1950's sportsman drinking glasses; lots of misc. tools; Kevlar helmet, flak jacket and other army gear.

GUNS: Marlin model 60 .22 cal rifle; Stevens model 58 12ga bolt action shot gun; 12 ga High Standard Pump shotgun; black powder Western Arms 45 cal. repro.; High Standard Long Horn convertible revolver 9-shot w/extra cylinder – 81/2" barrel w/ box; American Derringer, 9MM, w/holster, in box; Stueger 12 ga d/b shotgun; Remington Speed Master, model 552, 22 cal semi auto rifle; 7.62x54 cal Russian rifle w/sling; Remington Model 721, 30-06 bolt action, 3x9 scope; Remington Model 580, 22 cal., semi auto rifle; Mossberg 500 16 ga. pump shotgun; Savage 20 ga. pump shotgun v.r.; 22 cal western style pistol; Daisy BB and pellet gun; E D Benson percussion rifle, 44 or 45 cal, 1800's; US Cav. shoulder holster w/strap; Ruger M77 Mark II, 22-250 cal w/3x9x50 Simmons scope; Marlin Mod 1894, L/A, cal. 44 Rem, Mag; Universal 30 cal. semi auto carbine; Marlin Mod 336, cal 30-30 win.; Mod AK-47 semi auto 7.62x39 cal; Mod SKS cal 7.62x39 cal, made in Romania w/folding bayonet; K98 German Mouser, Nazi markings, no importation marks; 12 ga Mossburg pump shotgun, 500A w/attv choke; Rem. 1100 20 ga shotgun, semi auto w/v.r. and rim choke; Charles Daily pump shotgun, max. mag 3 1/2" v.r., new in box; 12 ga-S BYS.- w/hammer, new in box; Ruger mod 1022 semi auto. 22cal, old style, new in box; Rem 820, 410 ga pump shotgun; 12 ga single shot shotgun; Rem Field Master mod 572, .22 cal pump rifle; AR-7 Explorer, .22 cal s/a survival rifle; C.V.A. Bobcat .50 cal black powder rifle; C.V.A. mag bolt 150 black powder .50 cal, cameo; Ruger Black Hawk 6 shot revolver, 357 mag cal w/holster & belt; Ruger single FIX, old style, 6 shot rev. w/extra 22 mag cylinder w/holster & belt; .22 cal Phoenix Arms semi auto pistol; Hopkins-Allen mod 1901 38 Smith & Wesson auto pistol; Taurus 357 mag rev. shroud hammer; Taurus 745 Pro-Millennium, 45 ACP; CZ 2075 Rami-P 9x19, 9MM w/extended & shot mag.

TIRES: 1- 10.0/75-15.3; 1- 33x5.50-16.5; 13R6-38 w/ rims; 2-12.4-38 w/rims; 8 -14.00-24TG-new grader tires w/rims; 1 Hercules 215/75R17.5 trailer tires w/rims; 8 – 36-12.5x16.5; 4-10.20 Manto; 4 – 1100R20 Goodyear Hummer tires; 4-P215-70R14 w/rims; 1-650-10 hi wall -10 ply fork lift; 2- 6.90-9 STA 12 ply fork lift; 2 – new 6.90-9 NHS-Carlisle 6 ply; 3- 15-225 Goodyear super single; 1- 6.50-10 NHS Carlisle fork lift; 1 – 7.00 12 NHS fork lift; 2 – 6.50-10 NHS – PWT fork lift; 4 – 37-12.5 – 16.5; 1 – 15.5 – 25 E-2 L-2; 4 – 10R20 Goodyear; 2 -11R22.5 Goodyear.

ANTIQUES: C-shaped oak roll top desk; very ornate antique king size cherry wood bed; antique barber chair, porcelain, nice; oak 4 drawer dresser; antique dresser wardrobe w/ mirror; several old wooden hat forms; antique bull horn bugle; antique Victrola table top windup record player (no horn); Griswold #8 waffle iron.

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13th annual youth and women pheasant hunt Dec. 18-19 at Glen Elder

On Dec. 18-19, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) and Pass It On – Outdoor Mentors, Inc., will sponsor their annual pheasant hunt for youth and women at Glen Elder Reservoir. The event will begin early on both Saturday and Sunday mornings with a hunter breakfast followed by a pre-hunt safety meeting. Groups of hunters, guides, and mentors will then go to various areas around Glen Elder Reservoir and hunt until noon. A noon meal will also be provided for hunt participants each day.

Women of any age and youth ages 11 through 16 are eligible for this hunt, which is geared toward providing a comfortable and positive hunting environment for new or inexperienced hunters. Previous hunting experience is not required, and some shotguns and ammunition will be provided to applicants who do not have access to their own equipment.

A free trap shoot will be offered on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. west of the Glen Elder Area Office. While designed for new and beginning shooters, the shoot will be open to anyone.

One highlight of this event is that each group will hunt pheasants with a military veteran and celebrity. This guest list is currently being developed, but these individuals may be former athletes, TV personalities, or servicemen and women have recently returned from deployment.

For more information and applications, phone the Glen Elder Area Office at 785-545-3345 (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays) by Friday, Dec. 10. Forty applicants will be selected to participate in one of the morning hunts.

Red Angus Juniors offer leadership training in Denver

The National Junior Red Angus Association (JRA) is hosting the "Loaded 4 Leadership" conference Thursday, Jan. 6 and Friday, Jan. 7 at the Doubletree Hotel, Denver, Colo. All JRA members are eligible to enroll and improve their leadership skills.

The conference will kick-off with motivational speaker and Red Angus seedstock supplier Lee Leachman, Leachman Cattle of Colorado, Wellington, Colo.

Attendees will then train with National Cattlemen's Beef Association's Darin Williams in the "Masters of Beef Advocacy" (MBA) Program. This hands-on training prepares graduates to deliver a positive agriculture message to media, classrooms and their peers. Terry Engle of Colorado State Extension will address livestock ethics and producer responsibilities, and Blake Angell of Meyer Natural Angus (MNA) will explain MNA's humane certification program and how it ties in with consumer acceptance of their product. Juniors will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on ethics activities.

Kim Coley of Birmingham, Iowa, will inspire and motivate attendees as she discusses her involvement in the Farm Bureau Ag Leaders program, lobbying efforts and the importance of being an agriculture activist. The JRA board will work with conference attendees on public speaking, team building and other leadership skills that will tie in with their MBA training.

"We are excited to offer this caliber of leadership training to our junior members," said Dawn Bernhard, JRA programs coordinator. "What they learn at 'Loaded 4 Leadership' will prepare them to be the next generation of beef producers."

The "Loaded 4 Leadership" conference is held prior to the Red Angus events at the National Western Stock Show. In order to accommodate juniors who are showing cattle at the junior national show, the conference will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MST to allow them time to take care of their cattle. A noon meal and snacks will be provided each day. Registration cost is $50 per person and the deadline is Dec. 1. A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after Dec. 1. For more information and registration forms, visit redangus.org, the "National Junior Red Angus Association" page on www.facebook.com, or contact Dawn Bernhard at dawn@redangus.org or (515) 679-4006.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central Tonnage: 11,216/5,776 Last week: 11,113/4,876 Last year: 13,468/4,102

Hay trade moderate. Demand moderate to strong for stock cow, grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, moderate for dairy alfalfa and grass hay. Welcome rain fell over all but the northwest third of Kansas late last week. The Western counties really need rain, dust blows with every windy day. Demand remains strong for the tight supply of grinding and stock cow quality alfalfa. There is a good supply of BMR sudan and other roughages as winter approaches. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange www.kfb.org /hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00-250.00, large squares 160.00; Dairy, Supreme 130.00-155.00; Premium 120.00-135.00; Fair-Good, 115.00-125.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 125.00-140.00, ground -on-the-truck 118.00-121.00. The week of 11/8-13 11,216T grinding alfalfa and 2,550T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. Bermuda, good large square bales 125.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00-190.00, large round 110.00. Teff grass, Good small squares 200.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Cornstalks 35.00-45.00, instances 50.00. South

Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate to spots active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 65-85 cents/point RFV, Supreme, 120.00-150.00, a little 160.00; Premium 115.00-130.00; Good 95.00-115.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-95.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 105.00-120.00. The week of 11/8-13, 5,776T of grinding alfalfa and 1,638T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 150.00-160.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 155.00-165.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 190.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-55.00. Cornstalks, large bales 37.00-50.00.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00-200.00. Stock Cow, mid squares Good-Premium 130.00-135.00, Good 110.00-125.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, 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 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Fescue, large bales 65.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow 90.00-100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-80.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-120.00. Oat hay Fair-Good, large round bales 65.00. BMR Sudan, large round bales 60.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse small squares 190.00-230.00, mid square 130.00-190.00; Dairy, Sup- reme, 130.00-150.00; Premium 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 65.00-85.00, mostly 65.00-70.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 85.00-95.00, Ground and delivered 90.00-105.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares,4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-95.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 45.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 65.00 delivered.

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Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City.

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GUNS: Winchester model 97 trench gun 1902 clean, 50 cal. Black power rifle.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Last week held more corrective action for a number of commodity markets. Talk that the Chinese are working to slow their economy was the main downward force in the marketplace. The idea being that if the Chinese slow their economic growth it will weaken demand for raw materials. The Chinese are also releasing large quantities of grain and vegetable oil from their strategic reserves in order to slow food inflation. The release of the reserves lessens the quantities needed in the short run, but in the long run it tells us that they will eventually need to import more food products. It is still easy to make a bullish case for American ag products.

The December corn lost 13 ¼ cents last week. It seemed worse than it really was, I guess. We had two up days, two down days, and one near unchanged, but the down days happened to be bigger than the positive ones. The outside day down on Friday suggests that we will see a test of Wednesday's low next week. It is very important from a technical trading standpoint that the corn holds above Wednesday's low. I still think that the long term fundamentals of the market will take the corn to new highs, but in the short run, if technical traders see another support level fail, we will see the December corn move down to $4.87.

Corn export sales were disappointing again at only 533,700 MT. It would certainly help the market if the sales pace would pick up, but it is important to note that the early sales pace has been relatively slow for 3 consecutive years now. Last year in particular the sales pace made a great rebound the second half of the year, so hopefully we see something similar this year. At the current pace it will be very tempting for the USDA to lower the export estimate in the January supply and demand report. An important side note is that DDG exports are very strong thanks to the Chinese. The Chinese may not be buying large quantities of our corn, but DDG's are a completely different story.

Wheat sales remain solid. Last week's total of 943,400 MT is a little more than double what we need to see each week. The U.S. is very competitive in the world market right now and a few more weeks of good sales totals will force USDA to raise the ending stocks estimate and lower ending stocks. Wheat market fundamentals are becoming more friendly due to demand and also because poor crop condition ratings, unless they improve, will threaten to make new crop stocks much tighter.

The March KW found support at the bottom end of the trading channel and was able to bounce off of that support. The market has made six consecutive closes below the 50-day, which I don't like to see, but since the fundamentals of the wheat market have actually improved since the last four time the market has tested this support, I really don't see the support failing now. I expect to see the wheat begin moving back to the top of the trading channel very soon.

Soybean sales were tremendous again at 1.08 MMT. That is more than three times what we need each week and is simply an unsustainable pace. Either the USDA is still too low with their export estimate or sales are going to slow drastically very soon. So far there is no evidence of sales slowing. Soybean meal and oil sales are also very good, so it isn't just one segment of the complex that is doing well.

The January soybeans lost 67 ½ cents and suffered some chart damage last week. The soybeans seemed very sensitive to stories about the Chinese trying to slow their economy, but I am not sure that can have a lasting effect on the market. We have to remember that they are trying to slow growth and slow food inflation. That means that they are still going to have growth and inflation, which means they are still going to require more raw materials in the future and not less. I am nervous about technical traders putting more pressure on the market, but I am not the least bit nervous about the fundamentals.

Cash cattle trade was mostly at the $98 level last week, which was basically steady, but the futures market did much better than that. In the live cattle the contracts from February forward made new contract highs and in the Feeder cattle the contracts from January forward made new highs. Last week I was very concerned about the inability of the feeder cattle to push higher even with sharply lower corn. Last week the market made up for the previous week's lack luster performance.

Technical indicators are beginning to indicate the cattle markets are beginning to get overbought, which is right on time for next week's holiday trade. It won't be surprising at all to see a setback next week. Long term fundamentals look promising though. Cow slaughter is very aggressive, which means there will be no expansion to the herd again this year. Due to the aggressive placements the past several months, we will quickly be entering a period where placements fall below year ago levels, which is very friendly to the cattle market from late spring forward. The deferred feeder cattle are already testing the weekly and monthly chart highs and I expect the live cattle to do the same.

The cattle on feed report was mostly as expected with 103% on feed, 101% placed, and 99% marketed. The important thing to take away from this report is that placements were lower than last year in every weight class except the smallest, which was up 15% from last year. Cattle are being put on feed quicker, which is very bullish to the June through October contracts.

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COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: HP, PSC 240, PhotoSmart printer/copier/fax/scanner; E Machine T3120, PC-17 in. monitor; Dell V305W printer/copier/scanner; Canon PIXMA iP 1600 printer.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Kenmore microwave oven, black; GE turntable microwave oven, white; GE toaster oven; assort. of glassware; Haier 8000 BTU, 110V, window AC; bathroom vanity & sink; white bathroom cabinet; Kero-Sun heater.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Craftsman 10 in. table saw w/stand; FarMech 16 spd. drill press; 4 in. drill press vise; B&D heavy duty 14 in. chop saw w/homemade stand; Forney C-5 stick welder, 220V w/leads; Reddy heater, model 60, 6000 BTU portable shop heater; Speedy sprayer compact #414 paint gun; trouble light; Ridgid Model 111B ratcheting pipe threader handle & 5 dies (1/8 in., 1/2 in., 3/4 in., 1 in., 1 1/4 in.); Ridgid 1/2 in.-2 in. #92-A heavy duty pipe cutter; pipe vise; Zyliss multi purpose alum. vise; B&D 7 in. electric angle grinder; Makita 4 in. electric angle grinder; B&D 1/2 in. electric drill; misc. hand tools, hammers, saws, wrenches, etc.; 3/8 in. x 50 ft. air hose; large assort of bolts & screws.

LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT: Craftsman Model 625, 6.25 hp, 22 in. weed trimmer on 2 wheels; Fimco 15 gal. pull type sprayer, utility steel garden trailer; Scotts Accu Green 1000 lawn spreader; misc. garden tools, shovels, rakes, etc.; kid's metal red wagon.

LAWN FURNITURE: Kenmore propane grill, 52,000 BTU, 4 burner w/side burner; metal Arbor bench; 8 ft. picnic table; 3 metal lawn chairs; redwood lawn furniture, chaise lounge, 2 chairs w/near new cushions.

BOAT: 1972 17 ft. Larson Tri Hull (1700 shark) w/100 hp Johnson outboard motor.

AGRICULTURE ITEMS: Behlen galv. sm. oval stock tank, like new; slide in stock racks, 8 ft.; 5 gal. poultry waterer, plastic; heat lamp; Simer 1/4 hp/CH submersible sump pump; 1/4 in. x 10 ft. log chain; odds & ends of lumber, plywood, dimensional & some treated decking.

SCAFFOLDING: 4x8 ft. x 8 ft., shop made, one section, Louisville Type II 225 lb. 8 ft. fiberglass step ladder.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or good check day of sale with proper ID or Visa, Master Card or Discover credit card and debit cards. A 4% handling fee will be charged on all credit cards and debit cards only. All items to be removed sale day. Any statements made day of sale take precedence over any printed material. All guarantees between buyer and seller. Possible additions and deletions by sale day. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Mugler Auction Service LLC is agents only. Lunch served.

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute

Jim Meinhardt — Kan-Equip

When I was a kid, I spent hours plowing with an old Farmall tractor, dreaming of a high-tech day when robots would farm in the future. Now, that day is virtually here. Today we'll meet a Kansas farm equipment dealership that has modernized to keep up with changes in technology and agriculture. Jim Meinhardt is CEO/Stockholder of Kan-Equip, a leading agricultural and construction equipment dealership. Jim is committed to rural Kansas, having grown up at the rural community of Paxico, population 210 people. Now, that's rural. Jim's father had a store called Eddie's Service there, and he got into farm equipment in the 1950s. Jim grew up in the business, and after a stint in the Army, bought a dealership in Wamego in 1967.

"We started with four people: two mechanics, a parts person, and a salesman," Jim said. He grew the business through the years, and through the ups and downs of the farm economy. By the late 1990s, several farm equipment manufacturing companies were merging. There was pressure on dealers to consolidate as well.

"I was at one of those dealer meetings, and I was sitting at a table with Jim Burke, an equipment dealer from Dodge City," Jim Meinhardt said. "We got to talking and found we are all facing the same issues."

So as a way to achieve more scale and deal with those issues, they chose to merge and create a new business. It became known as Kan-Equip.

Today, Kan-Equip is a leading agricultural and construction equipment dealership. In fact, it is the largest New Holland dealer in Kansas. Kan-Equip has retail locations in eight Kansas communities: Wamego, Dodge City, Garden City, Topeka, Marysville, Clay Center, Herington, and Ellsworth. The company has grown from four employees to 120.

This is still a family-oriented business. Two of Jim's brothers, Doug and Bill, work there, while Jim's son Bryndon, a KSU grad, manages the Marysville store. Daughter Jaimee does human resources and son Grant is service manager.

"Parts and service are key," Jim said. "We want to find good people, train 'em and keep 'em." He said with a smile, "They always say, hire people smarter than you are."

"Our main focus is farm equipment," Jim said. "We really serve the farmer. We also offer light construction equipment and lawn and garden products, plus products that sundowner farmers can use also."

One of the striking changes that Jim Meinhardt has observed is the growth of technology.

"Fifteen years ago, one of the leading farmers in our area brought in a GPS (global positioning satellite) map of his fields that had been done by his custom applicator," Jim said. "It showed where he needed more fertilizer and more seed." That helped spur Kan-Equip to seek equipment which could utilize such technology. Today, Kan-Equip offers several types of precision farming equipment.

That would include auto-steer controls, a system that hydraulically guides and maneuvers the tractor through the field itself. The only input needed from the operator is to turn the tractor around at the end of the field. It also includes a variable rate planter which can use the GPS map and computer controls to automatically adjust, so as to provide the exact seeding rate and plant nutrition needed for each component of each field. Wow. A similar system on combines works to monitor yields. This helps boost productivity while conserving time, money, and resources. Not only that, manufacturers continue to work on improving this gee-whiz technology.

"It just changes every day," Jim Meinhardt said. For more information, go to www.kanequip.com.

When I was a kid, I rode that Farmall tractor and daydreamed of the time when laser beams would plow fields and robots would drive tractors. Now, that day is virtually here. We commend Jim Meinhardt and all those involved with Kan-Equip for making a difference by serving farmers with this innovative equipment.

Yet, even while looking forward to where we are going, Jim Meinhardt has an appreciation for where we've been. At the Kan-Equip dealership in Wamego, Jim has started a museum of old farm equipment. Maybe my old Farmall is there.

Joined by the rest of their crew, Christy Ratliff at halter and Ron Ratliff to her left, earned the Premier Breeder banner at the All American Jersey Show. Consultant judge Tom McCauley is at the far left and judge Hank Van Exel is shown at the far right.

Ratliffs win Premier Breeder at All American Jersey Show

The Jersey All American and Reserve All American winners of 2010 have been announced by the American Jersey Cattle Association, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

The awards were presented November 8 during the 58th All American Jersey Show, viewed by a large ringside and broadcast worldwide on streaming internet video from Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky. Imprinted certificates were presented to 23 owners or partnerships from 12 states.

Leading the list was Ratliff Price Alicia, the unprecedented three-time National Grand Champion for Ron and Christy Ratliff of Garnett. "Alicia" helped the Ratliffs win the Premier Breeder banner at the 398-head show, then repeated as Supreme Champion of the North American International Livestock Exposition dairy show on November 9.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 12:30 PM

Auction will be held at the farm, 1986 Oxbow Road located from Wells, KS 2 miles North on blacktop road to Oxbow Road then 1 1/4 miles West.

TRACTOR, PICKUP & CAR

1965 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, triple hyd., 3 pt. with 228 Farmhand loader w/5' bucket; 1995 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, 8 cy., auto, air, good condition; 1988 Ford Fiesta 2 door car, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition.

MACHINERY, TRAILER & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

1978 Travelude 16'x6' covered stock trailer w/tack compartment; WW squeeze chute w/self catch head gate; PalPation chute for back of squeeze chute; Danuser 3 pt. post hole digger w/9" bit; extra 12" bit & 11" extension; 3 pt. Big Ox 9' blade tilt & angle; Woods Cadet MD 184 3 pt. 7' rotary mower; Worksaver 3 pt. bale unroller; 3 pt. bale fork; big bale spear for loader; 3 pt. 220 gal. sprayer w/booms; 3 pt. shop built log splitter on hyd.; 110 gal. 12 volt fuel tank on 2 wheel trailer; iron wheel manure spreader; iron wheel grain drill; Kawasaki 220 ATV electric start; Craftsman riding lawn mower w/grass catcher; ATV sprayer; dune buggy w/283 motor doesn't run; Bar 6 cake feeder for pickup; calf carrier for pickup; calf puller; 2 wheel loading chute, needs repair; 5 round bale feeders; 4-12' flat bottom metal feed bunks; 25 portable 10' corral panels; 2 walk through gates for panels; several metal 10' & 16' gates; 2 calf creep panels; cattle oiler; 2 Rubbermaid water tanks; several other stock tanks; propane tank heater; 100 gal. propane tank; 25 hedge posts; 30-8' pipe posts; T posts; barb wire; fence supplies; well pipe for fence braces; 8-20' power poles; 4x4 & 4x6 posts; rubber hay tarp; used tin; scrap iron; used tires; Lincoln 225 welder; Victor torch w/bottles; welding table; assortment hand tools; cattle equipment; horse tack; set 18.4-34 tractor chains; 283 Chevy intake manifold; assortment of other items.

HOUSEHOLD

Antique oak 3 pc. bedroom set; antique round table; modern 3 pc. bedroom set; 2 china cabinets; oak kitchen table & chairs; oak rocker; couch; 2 recliners; small organ; sewing machine; Western magazines; exercise equipment inc.: Body by Jake ab & back, Gazelle edge, bike; Frankoma wagon wheel pitcher, creamer, sugar, salt & pepper; kitchen items; assortment of other household items.

NOTE: We will sell the trailer items, household & cattle equipment first. We will sell tractor, pickup, trailer, car & machinery after we sell the land at 2:00 p.m. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory in MANKATO, KANSAS

COLLECTABLES

Round oak table w/6 chairs; pie safe; 2 organ stools; folding high chair; pictures inc.; Tom Dooley "Wilderness"; 8" Ancient priest statue; black onyx ring; diamond & opal 14k ring; Indian arrowheads; brass grain scale; lighting rod w/horse vane; 4" Arcade tractor; Kayo Pep pin; Buck Rogers pistol; Knickerbocker guns; 2" Cop motorcycle; Moon Mullins train car; Continental drum bank; 2" Hubley Texaco truck; metal toys; Barbie & Ken dolls; Popeye doll; 1927 Maggie bowl; Texan rifle; child's dishes; Cinderella & Peter Rabbit sets; 3 Little Pigs plate; Army tank toy; 1949 Post Toasties ring; black doll; Ol'Buddy wooden wagon; Superman pencil; pin backs; Kayo super heroes; Cpt. Marvel, Hall Governor; Fisher Price toys; rubber Mickey Mouse doll; games inc.: Yogi Bear, Disney puzzles; Mary Lou paper dolls; Kenner's Spirograph; model airplanes; cut glass pieces; Rockwell & B & G plates; glass fire engine & lantern candy containers; antique reloading equipment; German cuttery set; 1908 Bible symbols; noise makers; Dumbo bank; anniversary clocks; lady hood ornament; Mammy bank; drugstore ceiling fan; chicken basket; 1847 Rogers "Remembrance" silverware; dutch copper pot rack; Master projector w/reels some Disney; sterling & turquoise bolo ties; opal rings; cameo brooches; turquoise ring; pocket watches; Franklin mint mini Presidential set; 1921 Morgan dollar bolo tie; belt buckle; wheat pennies; Foreign coins inc.:1900's Canada, England, German, Belgium, France, many other; gold bands; buttons; 1770-1970 Presidents charts; car tags; knives; color wheel; fur coat; oil jar; cast iron pot; wash board; long horns; Kan. Flour bag dolls; assortment books (complete History WWII 1947, 50's Tips to Trappers, 51 Fish & Game, Laws of Kan., Heddon tackle booklet, 1952 Monty Hall of US Marines comic, 1956 KS. souvenir programs; US Navy War photographs (Pearl Harbor to Tokyo, 1917 Textbook Naval Aeronactics, 1940 book Modern Airplanes, 1945 Air Trails, pictorial magazine photo of combat planes; Phillips 66 fishing guide, other); JC Penney button; book 1912 KC Star paper; stamps; 57 Chrysler manual; 50's Motor Repair manuals; 1942-49 clippings of airplanes; Wings cigarettes airplane cards; Case & JD tractor manuals; 78 records inc.: Earnie Ford, Eddie Arnold many other; 45 records Johnny Rivers, Jimmy Dean, many other; sleds; assortment of other collectables.

HOUSEHOLD, FISHING, HUNTING & TOOLS

Household inc.: retro table & 4 chairs; dresser; book shelves; hall tree; barrel coffee table; glass coffee table; computer desk; sewing table; office chair; end tables; monogramming machine; metal shelves; card tables; area rugs; trash compactor; new Phillips DVD home theater system; Zenith 12 band Trans Oceanic radio; Necchi sewing machine; tag & plate engraver; file cabinet; fireplace cover; Kodak 475 projector; 2 Zenith video cameras; ham radio equipment; CB radios (new Cobra, Bendix King); scanners; walkie talkies; VCR's; radios; small Bentley TV; pool table light; new ceiling fan; Panasonic tuner; ciaco mail station; humidifiers; heaters; sleeping bags; bedding; towels; aprons; large assortment Christmas decorations; German cameras (Minox, Exakta, Varex, Voigtlader, Vito CLR, AGFA); assortment photography items; new 800 mm lens, Bausch Lamb 800 lens, other; photo roto dryer; 8mm movie camera; kitchen appliances (Oster juicer, Kitchen Aid mixer, other items); Corning ware; stainless pans; kitchen utensils; US Army 1911 A1 pistol night sight; shells; gun racks; gun cases; gun magazines; amo boxes; reloader scale; bird feeders; live traps; fishing items; water skis; boat ladders; boat seats; depth sounder; Wissar 40 hp boat motor; umbrellas; duck & goose decoys; binoculars; range finder; new Big Max reloading press; metal detector; carey safe; new home water filter; security lights; 3D airplane kite; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman floor model drill press; Forney 230 welder; Duracraft drill press; Bench vice; Power Weld generator welder w/motor; grinders; air hammer & drill; work bench; anvil; Craftsman ½" & 3/8" cordless drills; generator; sander; drill; router; jig saws; chain hoist; Craftsman ball bearing tool box; sockets; assortment hand tools; tool boxes; tool carts; jack stands; chain saws; Toro S120 electric snow blower; Craftsman gas trimmer; gas post hole auger; backpack sprayer; shovels; 50 lb welding rod; yard gard elec yard protector; 6 cases oil; pickup topper; cement blocks; edge brick; yard tools; lawn ornaments; back yard pond items; bike tires; new 18' retractable awning; garage door opener; new siren; 35 gal fuel tank; jet heater; snow fence; measuring wheels; RV antifreeze; car covers; pickup tool box; mole traps; bug lights.

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Lesser prairie chicken to gain 30,000 acres of Kansas habitat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently approved a request that 30,000 acres of land be allocated for a new conservation practice — Kansas State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) — a continuous practice in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). The additional SAFE acres will be targeted in areas within the lesser prairie chicken range in the southwest portion of the state. The lesser prairie chicken is a resident grouse species known for its showy breeding displays performed on mating grounds, called "leks." While its Kansas range has expanded for several years, it has recently become known as a species of high conservation concern throughout the high plains.

"Through cooperative efforts like the SAFE initiative, farmers and ranchers can play key roles in protecting wildlife that may be threatened or endangered," said USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack. "These additional SAFE acres will provide new opportunities for state and regional agencies, nonprofit organizations, farm groups, and other conservation partners to work with farmers and ranchers to restore wildlife habitats and conserve rare species, so they don't have to be listed under the Endangered Species Act."

The Playa Lakes Joint Venture (PLJV) worked with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The Nature Conservancy, Pheasants Forever, the Kansas Wildlife Federation, Audubon of Kansas, and others to develop the SAFE proposal. These target areas are places where new or reenrolled CRP acres will provide the most benefit for the lesser prairie chicken by expanding large patches of native habitat.

The SAFE initiative is a type of conservation practice known as "spatial targeting." Some broader scales of spatial targeting have been used in USDA programs. For example, in this year's CRP general signup, Conservation Priority Areas (CPAs) for the lesser prairie chicken were defined by identifying target counties or target watersheds. Applicants located within the CPAs received additional points, making them more likely to be accepted into the program.

Comparatively, the spatial targeting used for the lesser prairie chicken SAFE was much more refined in both its spatial scale and targeting criteria. To define target areas, a Geographic Information System (GIS) was used to evaluate land against several criteria related to lesser prairie chicken habitat needs, including the following:

- proximity to core lesser prairie chicken habitat patches;
- size of nearest lesser prairie chicken habitat patch; and
- percent of CRP expiring in areas adjacent to habitat patches.

Generally, the target areas are within two miles of a large habitat patch (1,235 to 74,130 acres) where a high percentage of CRP has been set to expire in 2010 and 2011.

Landowners who are interested in enrolling land in the Kansas lesser prairie chicken SAFE practice and think their land may be in one of the targeted areas should visit their local Farm Service Agency service center after Dec. 1 to get more details and find out if they are eligible.

Quentin Clark, Barnard, exhibited the champion Gelbvieh heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — 11:00 AM

Location: Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (11:00 a.m.) CMSTP&P RR lantern painted grey; 2 Santa Fe & (1) UP shovels; 6 Santa Fe framed locomotive pictures; RR times tables; 1966 RR framed calendar prints; Sports Illustrated magazines 1986 & newer; Marilyn Monroe picture; B29 picture; pr. oriental pictures; wood Falstaff beer bottle box; card table with sewing machine insert possibly Singer Featherweight; 2 oak dining chairs; small pine benches; 12 pl. set Royal Derby china dishes; collector series bears; Johann Haviland Barvaria dishes; "The Star" 1877 pat. clothes iron; 1964 FFA & 4H calendars; Dutch Girl cookie jar; Star Wars Anakin Sky Walker pod racer helmet; 6 metal water sprinkling cans; 1992 Coca Cola clock; small aluminum anvil; 2 tricycles; 3 bicycles; wood gun cabinet; **TRADING CARDS:** 1980's Topps WF wrestling, Smurf cards, Topps Michael Jackson w/package, Dallas TV show, ET cards & others; 1883 Family Bible (rough); Avon Mothers Day plates 1980's – 2000; figural Christmas electric bulbs; military clothing & gear; solid gold ring; costume jewelry; metal tea cart w/tray; Zeiss Ikon German 35mm camera; LP records; 1994 Auto Racing Digest magazines; homemade clocks and clock building supplies.

FISHING & CAMPING: Two stroke "Neptune Mighty Mite" Model 700 outboard motor (runs); many fishing rods open & closed face reels; 4 tackle boxes; 1 wood lure; other fishing items; Thermos "Grill 2 Go" LP gas grill w/plastic folding legs; Coleman electric food cooler Model 5640 12V and 110V; LP gas heater & lantern; Igloo ice chest & drink cooler; fold out 39"x26" plastic metal picnic table w/bench seats; Everglo elect. bug killer (new).

POWER TOOLS: (Afternoon) Craftsman 8" ¾ HP drill press; 14" Value Craft band saw 3-HP w/stand; Craftsman scroll saw w/14" throat bench top; Ashlands & Dayton bench grinders; Skil 7 ¼" saw; 2 B&D 1 HP #7604 routers; Skil #9200 Sawsall variable speed; B&D VSR 3/8" drill; Powerhouse hand held 1-ft. sickle bar shrub trimmer; Skil cordless ratchet; other cordless tools; Wax master buffer/polisher; other power tools.

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS: (Approx. 12:00 Noon) Schumacher engine starter/battery charger 2/35/200 Amp. On cart w/wheels (VG); ATEC battery charger 2/10 Amp. 12V only; pr. car ramps; MVP 2-ton floor jack; Stanely 3-spd. floor squirrel cage fan; Regent twin halogen lights on stand; 3 ½" vise; extension cords 100-ft. and shorter; 12V air compressors; 3 tool boxes, 2 with locking drawers (good); (4) 30 & 25 tray storage organizers all filled w/parts & hardware; machinist micrometers measuring tools some Starrett; inside & outside calipers; Williams 15" crescent wrench & others; Allen wrenches; tubing wrench sets; lots screw driver sets; lots of pliers; files; Craftsman tap & die sets; Craftsman ¼" drive socket set; 12 pc. & 14 pc. ½" drive socket sets w/ratchets; S&K ½" 7 pc. deep socket set; S&K 13 pc. 3/8" metric socket set; S&K ¼" drive socket set; 2 sets S&K combination wrench sets; 4 S&K double box end ratchet wrenches; 8 pc. combination "Gear Wrenches" 5/16" to ¾"; many other socket sets; other wrench sets; many other mechanics tools; wood working clamps; Keen Kutter wooden level; large selection of hand wood working tools; (MOST TOOLS ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION AND LIKE NEW CONDITION).

HOUSEHOLD: (12:00 Noon) Kenmore apt. size freezer 32" tall VG; Kenmore Model 721 microwave oven & 3 others; Whirlpool Accudry dehumidifier (nice); Hoover Ultra Wind Tunnel upright vacuum; G2 swivel sweeper; Tasco telescope w/3 lenses and tripod; Spencer microscope w/2 lenses; "Tumblers" rock polisher kit & supplies; Jack LaLanne's power juicer; Chicago Cutlery knives; ceramic blade knife; small kitchen appliances; stainless steel bowls; kitchenwares; Holmes pedestal fan; Titan elect. heater; Christmas decorations; towels & blankets; 6'x5' oval rug; figurines; computer speakers; Flexible Flyer III wood sled; bats & hockey sticks; modern Palatino violin & case (nice); 32" JVC 2003 flat screen TV; VCR's; over 5 metal shelving units; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; portable commode chair; brass & glass lamps; canning jars; luggage, other household.

FURNITURE: (2:00 p.m.) Tan & brown sofa w/recliners at each end (good); butcher block dining table & 4 chairs (VG); computer table; 6 drawer chest of drawers; lamp table w/marble top; Restonic queen size mattress set & frame (nice); maple night stand; wood rocking chair; small wood dinette table & 3 chairs; Western Auto True Tone coffee & end tables w/marble type inserts and cabinet w/solid state phono, Am/Fm in coffee table; other furniture.

MISCELLANEOUS: 6-ft. Werner aluminum ladder; 2 metal wall cabinets; base cabinet; Pella 36" white satin nickel full view Model 3800 storm door new in box; garden hose; other items.

PIANO: (2:00 p.m.) Walnut Chickering Co. spinet piano w/bench (VG).

CAR: (1:55 p.m.) 1990 4-dr. Chevrolet Corsica 4-cyl., auto, AC, runs good but needs head gasket 47,500 miles.

AUCTION NOTE: Large selection of like new tools & hardware. Many nice quality items. Sales tax will be assessed. Statements made day of sale takes precedence over all printed material. Lunch available.

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over 1000 lbs	$94.00-$96.00

HEIFERS

400-500 lbs	$100.00-$105.00 off cow
500-600 lbs	$99.00-$106.00
600-699 lbs	$90.00-$105.00
700-800 lbs	$90.00-$103.50
900-1000 lbs	$95.00-$97.00
over 1000 lbs	$88.00-$90.00

Top Butcher Cow $61.00
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- **2010 GMC Terrain SLE-2,** 4 cyl., 32 MPG Hwy., full power, Back up Camera. *Was $26,995* **SALE PRICE: $25,750** *#8233*
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- **2007 GMC Yukon XL 4x4,** SLT Trim, Loaded, Leather, Local Trade. *Was $27,995* **SALE PRICE: $23,950** *#4775A*
- **2004 Nissan Titan King Cab SE,** 4x4, Loaded, Leather, Navigation. *Was $17,995* **SALE PRICE: $16,500** *#4773C*
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AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday & Stocker-Feeder Cattle every Thursday

SPECIAL SALES ARE SOLD IN ORDER CONSIGNED
UPCOMING SPECIAL CALF SALES:
- Tuesday, December 7, Pre-Conditioned
- Tuesday, January 4, 2011, Pre-Conditioned
- Tuesday, February 1, Pre-Conditioned

UPCOMING COW SALES:
- Tuesday, December 21, 2010
- Tuesday, January 18, 2011
- Tuesday, February 15, 2011
- Tuesday, March 15, 2011

MID WINTER CATALOG HORSE SALE FEBRUARY 12, 2011
TAKING 250 HORSES ONLY
CONSIGNMENTS DUE DECEMBER 27, 2010 OR FIRST 250 HORSES
PRIME TIME LOTS 51-150-$125, REGULAR SESSION LOTS 1-50, 151-250-$75
GET THEM CONSIGNED TODAY

**** LAST SALE OF THE YEAR WILL BE DECEMBER 23RD****

NO SALE THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25 THANKSGIVING

Reminder that all Tuesday special sales start at 12 noon
For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.farmersandrancherslivestock.com

Receipts for the week totaled 6,417 cattle and 108 hogs. Butcher hog top on Monday was $43.75.

STEERS

300-400	$138.00-$146.00
400-500	$140.00-$148.00
500-600	$120.00-$127.50
600-700	$112.00-$122.50
700-800	$108.00-$116.00
800-900	$102.00-$115.00
900-1000	$100.00-$109.00

HEIFERS

300-400	$112.00-$120.00
400-500	$111.00-$119.50
500-600	$109.50-$116.50
600-700	$100.00-$112.50
700-800	$98.00-$108.50
800-900	$92.00-$107.00
900-1000	No Test

REGULAR SALE

HOGS

12 mix	Abilene	282@43.75
6 mix	Abilene	248@43.25
11 mix	Glasco	255@43.00
29 mix	Tescott	269@42.75
18 mix	Lebanon	293@40.00

SOWS

3 wht	Newton	593@45.00
3 wht	Moundridge	565@44.00
2 wht	Newton	535@43.00
1 spot	Tescott	485@42.00
1 hamp	Whitewater	440@38.50

COWS

5 bkmx	Manchester	1118@53.50
1 blk	Jewell	1495@51.50
5 mix	Brookville	1468@50.50
6 mix	Brookville	1518@50.50
1 red	Salina	1300@50.50
2 blk	Geneseo	1328@50.50

CALVES

1 blk	Minneapolis	245@260.00
1 blk	Bushton	170@240.00
1 blk	Manchester	140@235.00
1 bwf	Manchester	155@235.00
1 blk	Bushton	155@210.00
1 blk	Gypsum	265@185.00

BULLS

1 blk	Minneapolis	2225@68.50
1 wfhn	Brookville	2060@63.50
1 blk	Abilene	1855@60.50
1 blk	Gypsum	1585@60.00
1 blk	Lindsborg	1725@59.50

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH COW SALE

BRED HEIFERS

19 blk	Claflin	$1,245.00
70 blk	Claflin	$1,225.00
18 blk	Claflin	$1,210.00
63 blk	Claflin	$1,200.00
33 blk	Mullinville	$1,185.00
9 blk	Inman	$1,160.00
28 blk	Inman	$1,135.00
21 blk	Holyrood	$1,125.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

11 blk	Lincolnville	young	$1,675.00
7 blk	Lincolnville	young	$1,635.00
13 blk	Lincolnville		$1,625.00
10 blk	Lincolnville		$1,625.00
15 blk	Lincolnville		$1,610.00
7 blk	New Cambria	hfr	$1,550.00
7 blk	Bison	young	$1,525.00
11 blk	Bison	young	$1,510.00
8 blk	Ada, OK	young	$1,510.00
4 blk	Bison	young	$1,485.00
3 red	Bison	young	$1,475.00
4 blk	Ada, OK	young	$1,450.00
6 blk	Osborne	young	$1,450.00
9 blk	Jewell	young	$1,400.00
16 char	Inman	young	$1,325.00

BRED COWS

13 blk	Wilsey	young	$1,255.00
12 blk	Bison	young	$1,250.00
10 blk	Bison	young	$1,225.00
9 blk	Wilsey		$1,225.00
31 blk	Bison	young	$1,210.00
10 blk	Holyrood		$1,185.00
5 red	Roxbury		$1,140.00
14 blk	Ada, OK	young	$1,100.00

STEERS

4 blk	Glasco	425@148.00
4 blk	Ellsworth	341@146.00
4 blk	Salina	361@145.00
9 blk	Minneapolis	415@144.50
3 blk	Hillsboro	338@143.00
11 blk	Topeka	378@143.00
4 blk	Salina	361@142.00
5 blk	Brookville	325@141.00
9 mix	Salina	416@139.00
5 blk	Bavaria	424@137.00
2 blk	Concordia	420@133.00
8 blk	Miltonvale	455@133.00
8 blk	Ellsworth	463@131.00
10 blk	Brookville	464@129.50
24 mix	Windom	513@127.50
13 blk	Minneapolis	516@127.25
13 blk	Hillsboro	531@126.50
3 blk	Lincoln	523@125.25
5 blk	Salina	531@125.00
8 mix	Bavaria	517@125.00
15 blk	Lincoln	502@125.00
52 mix	Lincoln	555@124.50

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

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5 blk	Bennington	527@124.00
39 blk	Longford	550@124.00
9 blk	Lorraine	533@123.50
10 blk	Claflin	587@123.50
21 blk	Ellsworth	500@122.75
4 blk	Minneapolis	610@122.50
27 blk	Assaria	605@121.25
8 blk	Hillsboro	595@121.00
23 blk	Canton	603@120.75
28 mix	WIndom	591@119.75
8 blk	Waverly	597@119.50
12 mix	Ellsworth	606@119.00
25 blk	Longford	630@119.00
4 blk	Lindsborg	615@118.75
14 blk	Lorraine	619@118.50
4 blk	Windom	626@118.50
4 blk	Lincoln	620@118.25
19 mix	Lincoln	630@117.50
39 blk	Waverly	684@117.00
5 blk	Sterling	720@116.00
33 blk	Assaria	704@115.60
11 blk	Waverly	745@115.50
28 blk	Canton	722@115.50
11 blk	Manchester	806@115.00
17 mix	Sterling	717@115.00
4 blk	Halstead	729@114.50
10 mix	Canton	810@114.50
21 mix	Gypsum	766@114.25
6 blk	Canton	737@114.00
61 mix	Abilene	815@113.85
70 mix	Carlton	847@110.25
62 mix	Gypsum	875@110.00
18 mix	Minneapolis	843@110.00
18 mix	Minneapolis	843@110.00
59 mix	Hope	906@109.00
60 mix	Assaria	892@108.25
18 mix	Minneapolis	901@107.75
12 blk	Randolph	975@107.00
16 hols	Abilene	688@86.75

HEIFERS

13 blk	Minneapolis	390@120.00
14 blk	Salina	391@120.00
9 blk	Topeka	367@120.00
19 blk	Topeka	429@119.50
4 blk	Hillsboro	406@117.50
11 mix	Windom	415@117.25
3 mix	Salina	362@117.00
25 blk	Longford	496@117.00
19 blk	Ellsworth	459@116.50
3 blk	Bavaria	407@116.50
11 blk	Minneapolis	500@116.50
3 blk	Lincoln	427@116.00
3 blk	Bennington	413@115.00
12 blk	Claflin	570@115.00
24 mix	Ellsworth	535@114.50
28 blk	Windom	531@114.50
4 blk	Hillsboro	564@113.00
3 blk	Gypsum	513@113.00
12 blk	Canton	534@113.00
6 blk	Windom	613@112.50
14 mix	Salina	524@112.00
5 blk	Minneapolis	575@111.50
11 blk	Salina	613@111.00
25 blk	Longford	559@110.75
14 blk	Canton	620@110.25
28 mix	Canton	697@109.50
33 blk	Longford	636@109.35
12 blk	McPherson	610@109.00
2 blk	Smolan	650@109.00
3 blk	McPherson	620@109.00
7 blk	Sterling	634@108.50
63 mix	Randolph	715@108.50
63 blk	Abilene	797@108.10
24 blk	Assaria	652@108.00
11 blk	Sterling	632@107.50
8 blk	Sterling	711@107.50
9 mix	Assaria	757@107.50
4 mix	Tampa	838@107.00
15 blk	Manchester	755@106.50
78 mix	Sterling	799@106.50
4 mix	McPherson	720@106.00
65 mix	Hope	818@106.00
25 mix	McPherson	811@105.25
11 blk	Manchester	835@104.00
4 blk	Ellsworth	898@103.50
14 mix	Marquette	905@102.85

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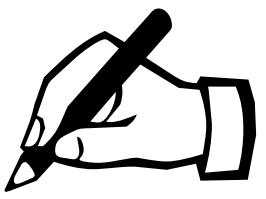

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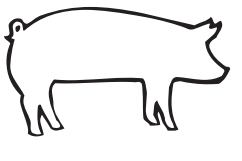

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Memories still linger of ghost town in Kansas

(AP) Growing up in the 1960s, Jim Arwood watched as this ghost town disappeared completely, not only from its location off a rural country road in Rice County, but also from the map and most people's memory.

The remnants of Wherry, Kansas, are marked only by an overgrown railroad bed and maybe a few chunks of concrete, along with a clump of cottonwood trees.

"It seems over the years that between our visits a little bit of the town would disappear — torn down, blown down or burned down — I don't exactly recall the reasons," Arwood said, noting his mother would sometimes stop at the abandoned ghost town on the way from Lyons to visit his grandparents in Hutchinson.

In February 1967, what remained of Wherry went up in smoke.

This is the story of a town that grew, then died in less than 40 years. Wherry is a town that, after death, maybe became even more popular as a place to explore – including by youth on Halloween night.

These days, the traffic passing Wherry are just farmers traipsing back in forth in their pickups to farm fields. And only a few old-timers can recall the town whose heyday peaked in the 1910s before it began to dwindle to nothingness.

The railroad town started as a post office on April 17, 1888, closing, ironically, on Halloween of 1923, according to the Kansas State Historical Society.

It once had a store, a hotel, lumberyard, railroad station, grain elevators and houses. In fact, at one time, the town and its vicinity had 300 people, said Gary Battey, who was helping cut soybeans just a few miles north of Wherry's location. He remembers an old house that he once ventured into — maybe the hotel. The inside had a Wild West look with its balcony — just the type used as backdrops in the old western movies.

According to Daniel Fitzgerald, the author of several Kansas ghost town books, it's not clear why Wherry was called Wherry. Most of the buildings were built between 1910 and 1915 as the town boomed with the location next to the railroad.

Joe and Al Hauschild built the lumberyard, hardware and machinery store. Farmers would travel to town to visit with Jonas Neun. Another popular spot was the home of Steve Thompson, the first person in town to own a phonograph. He would bring the machine outside and folks would set up chairs to listen to the music.

Wherry's prosperity began to decline in the 1920s, however. The general store and post office closed and residents began to travel to bigger cities for goods.

The final demise, however, came during two separate events in February 1967, when, according to The Hutchinson News, the general store, followed by an old Hauschild home, were destroyed by fire, "blamed on trysting neckers who perhaps were careless while smoking."

Joe Hedrick, Nickerson, who owns part of the section that butts up to the old town site, said little, if anything remains. Maybe a few concrete pieces, he said — if the remains haven't been buried by dirt work.

Yet for Jim Arwood and his sister, Sally Beydler, memories remain.

Beydler, who lives in Hutchinson, said their mother, Jenny Arwood, now in her 90s, recalls square dancing on a roof in the town in the 1930s. Jenny Arwood was the adventurous type and loved to take her children on a journey during their weekly trips to Hutchinson.

Arwood says he remembers the hotel the most – a two-story building that he loved because it looked like something out of the television show "Gunsmoke."

"I also remember the bank, and there were several other abandoned homes," he said.

The youngest of five children, he was a bit scared of going inside but would watch his mother, along with his four sisters, disappear through the doorways of the worn-down structures.

"I was sure there were ghosts on the inside," he said.

Arwood, who now lives in Phoenix, said he visits Kansas a couple times a year, taking his own family to the stops that were a large part of his past.

"It is definitely a fond memory from my childhood," Arwood said. "It is amazing that something as simple as an old abandoned building could have been the highlight of a journey. But I guess during those days, kids were more interested in their surroundings. We didn't have iPods to keep us entertained. Instead of asking 'Are we there yet?' we wanted to stop and see something."

American Agri-Women convention held in St. Louis

Twenty-eight Kansas Agri-Women members and six spouses attended the 35th annual American Agri-Women convention November 10-14 in St. Louis, Mo.

National president Chris Wilson, Manhattan, conducted the business meeting. AAW treasurer Carolyn Kleiber, Hillsboro, presented the financial report and budget for 2011. Jocelyn Busick, Buhler, state president, carried the Kansas flag during the opening ceremonies.

A skit was presented by the Kansas members inviting attendees to Wichita November 10-13 when the Kansas organization will host the 2011 convention.

Featured speakers included Alex Avery with the Hudson Institute who spoke on the future of agriculture in feeding the world; Dr. J. Scott Vernon with California Polytechnic State University, who introduced a student based "I Love Farmers, They Feed My Soul" campaign; and Sarah Muirhead with Feedstuffs magazine, who spoke on challenges to animal agriculture.

Other speakers were Laura Nielson with USB/NCGA, Brett Begeman with Monsanto, and a four-member panel discussing animal welfare.

Additional activities included live and silent fundraising auctions, tours, a Town Hall meeting and a variety of workshop sessions. Kansans presenting workshop sessions were: Betty Corbin, Corbin Investments, Towanda, on "Marketing your Commodities through Options"; Ron Wilson, Manhattan, on "Leadership Learnin' – Lessons of a Roads Scholar"; and Jocelyn Busick, Buhler, who conducted the President's Caucus Meeting.

American Agri-Women is a national organization with 53 affiliates. It is a non-partisan voice for the agricultural community to the public.

For additional information, contact national president Chris Wilson, Manhattan, at chris@americanagriwomen.org or state president Jocelyn Buick, Buhler, at jocelyn.busick@gmail. com.

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National FFA volunteer program surpasses goal

The Million Hour Challenge program, a national civic engagement initiative through the National FFA Organization, surpassed its stated goal of 1 million volunteer hours. As of the month of October, 1,048,455 volunteer hours have been recorded for the program. The achievement was recognized October 21, 2010, at the 83rd National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

"We're proud of this achievement by our members," said National FFA Chief Operating Officer Dwight Armstrong. "Our members understand the importance of serving a role in the community. This accomplishment represents the premier leadership which FFA members demonstrate every day in their communities."

The Million Hour Challenge, in its fourth year of operation, is a special initiative of the National FFA Organization designed to unite youth across the country and strengthen communities through civic engagement and community service.

The Million Hour Challenge awards program is made possible by Monsanto as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Mushrush elected to lead Red Angus

Joe Mushrush of Strong City was elected president of the Red Angus Association of America (RAAA) at the National Red Angus Convention in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 16-17. Previously he served as a director for six years and on the executive committee for the past four years.

Mushrush and his family own and operate a diversified family ranching operation that exclusively uses Red Angus genetics. His industry involvement and understanding include registered and commercial cow-calf production, backgrounding, stocker and yearling grazing practices, replacement heifer development, and a fed cattle-finishing program where they sell customer buybacks directly to packers.

"Our family's entire livelihood comes from and depends upon these endeavors using Red Angus cattle," said Mushrush. "I will rely on this experience to help poise the Red Angus breed for greater acceptance and demand throughout the beef industry, thus enhancing profitability for our members."

Mushrush, his wife Connie, and their children Daniel and wife Christine, Casey, Cole, Laura, Chris and Maddy, are involved in the ranch or in another aspect of agriculture. They have one granddaughter, Sadie.

Mushrush served as president of the countywide school board for six years, as a 4-H club leader, on the fair board, and as a county director for the Kansas Livestock Association. Mushrush has also served as a director for the Kansas Red Angus Association (KRAA) and is a past president of the KRAA. He has also served on the Board of Directors for the Exchange National Bank for the past 20 years.

Hearing loss a growing concern in agriculture

Protecting their hearing might be the furthest thing from the minds of most farmers as they drive tractors, operate chainsaws or check grain drying in their bins, but not being cautious around these loud noises produces irreparable damage.

"Farmers have lifelong exposure to levels of noise that cause hearing loss," said David Baker, University of Missouri assistant dean of agriculture extension and a former state safety and occupational health specialist. "These higher exposure levels mean farmers who don't protect themselves will invariably experience hearing loss that will impact their lives."

Agriculture ranks high among industries that take their toll on hearing.

According to National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) surveys, more than 43 percent of workers in U.S. agriculture encounter dangerous levels of noise. Farmers rank only behind mines, factories and utility workers in exposure to high levels of noise.

Even short bouts of loud noise can cause permanent hearing loss.

As little as two hours of driving an open-cab tractor or two minutes running a chainsaw can cause a temporary hearing loss. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends earplugs or other hearing protection for prolonged exposure to noises louder than 90 decibels.

"Sounds that register above 90 decibels cause harm over a period of time, and farmers often don't know the risk level they are exposed to," Baker said. "Combined with the perceived hassle of wearing hearing muffs all the time, awareness issues and the idea that hearing loss goes with the territory cause higher prevalence of hearing loss among farmers than some industries."

Farm operators and managers report the second-highest hearing difficulty (22 percent) of all occupational categories in data collected from 1997 to 2004, according to the NIOSH survey.

Parts of the inner ear like the cochlea and small hairs that line its membranes are damaged by continued exposure to loud noise. Over time this can eliminate hearing of high-frequency noises, like the voices of women.

While some farmers might joke that it could be a blessing to not hear everything their wife says, hearing loss can result in ringing known as tinnitus, reduced muscular control and disruption of sleep as well as the reduced ability to understand other people.

One solution is to reduce noise from machinery.

Simple maintenance can help with much machinery racket. Replacing worn or loose parts cuts down on vibration, maintaining properly working mufflers cuts exhaust noise and isolating yourself with an acoustically designed tractor cab all reduce exposure.

Still, keeping hearing protection handy and actually using it around loud equipment remains the biggest challenge for farmers. One in four ag workers admitted they don't use hearing protection.

Baker acknowledges that convincing farmers to protect their hearing can be a tough sell but should be addressed.

"Farmers are by nature risk-takers," he said. "They are losing their ability to sense the risk but getting them to realize the long-term harm is a start."

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2-1995 LX 188 John Deere tractors with mowing decks and snow blades; variety of snow blowers (most are Snapper); various push lawn mowers; electric pallet truck; snow blade; numerous weedeaters; air compressors; metal cut-off saw & stand; drill press; "Billy goat" leaf machine; squirrel cage univents; 200 fluorescent light fixtures; concrete blocks; tires; wheels; Power Flite extractor with uprights; Basketball back boards & rims; winches for raising backboards; folding lunch tables; old Grandfather style clock; large desks; computer carts; 2 Oak desks; metal shelves; Many many student desks & student chairs; bookcases; TV's; VCR's; folding chair cart; chalk boards; drinking fountains; sinks; doors; toilets; approximately 25 ceiling fans; Kindergarten toilets; paper towel dispensers; bicycle Merry-Go-Round; Power attic ventilator; hotplate burner; planter table with above piping for light; dust mop oil; various electrical items; stainless; salvage; kindergarten toys; LOTS MORE!

NOTE: Partial list more being added daily with many duplicate items!

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Beautiful Oak sideboard/china cabinet; Maple Ethan Allen dropleaf dining table & chairs; Kenmore refrigerator; Whirlpool electric range; automatic washer & dryer; Kenmore & Whirlpool deep freezers; 5pc blonde bedroom suite; hide-a-bed sofa; chair & matching footstool; cedar chest; single bed; chairs; 2-door metal cabinet; microwave & cart; wood cabinet; end tables; TV & stand; coffee table.

Craftsman lawn mower; picnic table & 4 chairs; fertilizer spreader; lawn chairs; garden tools; cooler; wheelbarrow; metal shelves; shop vac; battery charger; aluminum step ladder; Christmas decorations (indoor & outdoor); lamps; books; linen; bedding; towels; casseroles; silverware; Haviland Bavaria china; jewelry chest; teapots; baking pans; kitchen appliances; Tupperware; glassware; bowls; cruet; amber glassware; electric roaster; records; luggage; fans; vases; dishes; complete household.

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Kenmore 22 refrigerator/freezer; Maytag automatic washer; Amana dryer; dining table with lyre back chairs; china cabinet; triple mirror dresser & chest-of-drawers-very good; modern Oak bed; Toshiba TV & stand; glider rocker; sofa; pr mauve arm chairs; barrel back chair; desk; dinette table & 4 chairs; portable TV; dining table; fern stand; end tables; footstool; console sewing machine; glass & iron ½ table.

Fenton glassware including signed lamp, large cranberry top hat, basket; approximately 30 pcs Lenox china; Fostoria stemware; Vaseline glass; art glass vase; Franciscan; Belleek; Fenton bears; jam compote; crystal bells; pottery; lots of Frankoma; crystal bowls; demitasse set; china; depression glass; Limoges; jadeite; paperweight; large Czech pitcher; stoneware bowls; Noritake;; 2 chamber pots; cake stands; lamps; C&O RR chessie plate; Red Wing basket; Disney Collectibles; handpainted plates; pitchers; Hull; jewelry case; tablecloths; baskets; beaded purse; black figurines; pictures; McCoy; mud men; planters; copper tea kettles; 'Stampin Up' stamps & supplies; Teddy Ruxpin animated bear & worm; Cabbage Patch & Bumpkin dolls; lots of Noah Arks items; mirror ball; brass items; soup tureen; serving trays; mirrors; Hoover self-propelled vacuum; silverware; clocks; many pictures; linen; books; Cyclone scooter; old bottles; pillows; picnic basket; old sheet music; collector & children's books; bread machine; Santa's; Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls; bedspreads; bakeware; Pyrex; pots; pans; Easel with light; kerosene heater; kitchen appliances; ceiling fan; Holiday decorations; artificial flowers; coal bucket; egg basket; light fixtures; Lots of household items & glassware. Partial list!

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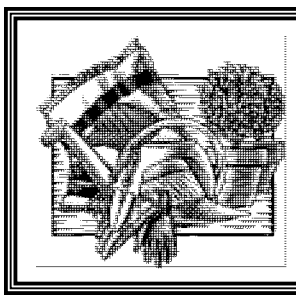

Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Planning For the 2011 Fruit Planting

A gardener is always thinking (dreaming) of the next growing season. Thinking turns to planning. Planning and preparation aids in making a successful garden. This is true for all areas of the garden whether it is the vegetable, fruit, turf or the ornamental landscape.

Fruit crops remain in the garden for several to many years.

Planning is essential in getting a good harvest. Selecting the fruits you have time to grow and enjoy eating is the first step in planning. Children typically like to eat fruit over some vegetables. If children are part of the household, you might get some help at least with harvesting.

Strawberries are a family favorite in our household. For the past three years, we have harvested them from our patch. Production generally drops off and the patch needs a new location. We have decided to plant strawberries in one of the raised beds that has been growing vegetables.

Like most fruit crops, strawberries like full sun and well-drained soil. The soil test indicated that the soil pH is 7.6. Strawberries prefer a lower pH so two pounds of sulphur per 100 square feet will be worked into the soil. Phosphorus and potassium are ample for plant growth. Tree leaves and other organic matter will be added to improve soil conditions this fall.

With the planning and preparation this fall, planting of a June bearing type of strawberry will be done next March. Typically, the soil is too wet to prepare in the spring. Attempting to improve the soil when it is wet is fighting an uphill battle. Soil with a good amount of clay will only compress and harden.

The old strawberry patch will produce one last time this next spring. A layer of mulch over the plants will prepare them for a spring harvest. This layer of straw, hay or ornamental grass should be in place between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Strawberries are just one fruit crop that succeeds when planning has taken place. To aid you in planning a fruit crop, turn to the K-State Research and Extension publication "Planning Your Fruit Garden." It is available on the web at www.ksre.ksu.edu or from the Extension office.

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. And you can contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension at 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan, by calling 785-537-6350 or e-mail: geyeston @ksu.edu

Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve to host holiday events

Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve has announced that the historic ranch house and headquarters area will be decorated for the holidays with cedar, natural berries, pods, and buck brush representing an 1880s historic holiday setting from November 27-December 31, 2010.

On November 26th the preserve will present prairie bus tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (weather permitting). Advance reservations are recommended, but arrangements can be made on this day if space is available. All tours are free of charge. Please call 620-273-8494 to make a reservation.

On November 27th from noon to 4 p.m. experience the Spring Hill Ranch at the height of the holiday season. Let your senses indulge in the aroma of cedar, orange peel, and cinnamon sticks while strolling through the lively ranch house filled with period costumed characters enjoying a holiday party and playing historic music. Visitors will see people dressed in historic costume and enjoying the afternoon as they decorate the tree and read 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. Light refreshments will be served. All preserve activities are free and open to the public.

Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve is located two miles north of Strong City on Kansas State Highway 177 (the Flint Hills National Scenic Byway). For more information or to make group reservations, visit the preserve's website at www.nps.gov/tapr, email tapr_interpretation@nps.gov, or call the preserve at (620) 273-8494. Superintendent Wendy Lauritzen can be reached at the Cottonwood Falls office headquarters at 620-273-6034.

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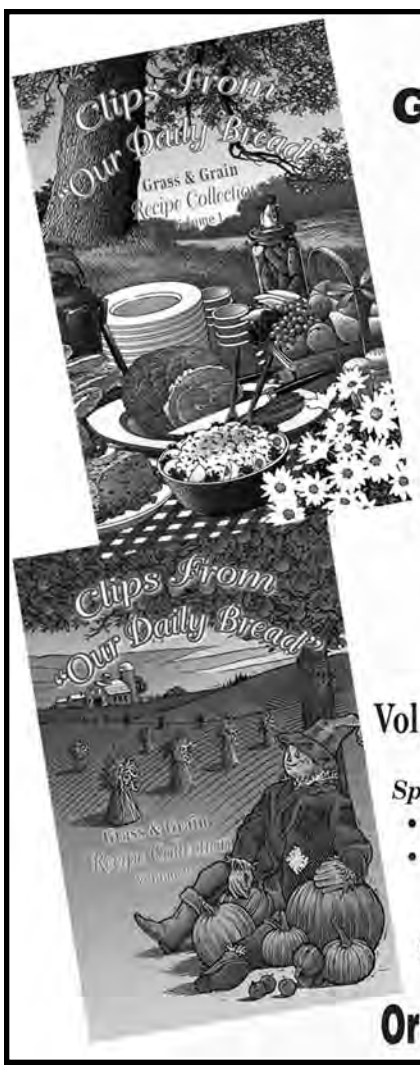

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Schulers honored as 2010 Red Angus Pioneer Breeder of the Year

Schuler-Olsen Ranch of Bridgeport, Neb., received the 2010 Red Angus Association of America (RAAA) Pioneer Breeder of the Year Award at the National Red Angus Convention in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 16-17. Melvin Leland of Sidney, Mont., and Kenda Ponder of Denton, Texas, presented the award to Darrell and the late Mary Lou Schuler, their son Butch and his wife Susan.

"Schulers represent a long-established Red Angus Program that exemplifies the commitment and dedication of so many of the pioneer breeders in our breed's history," said fellow seedstock producer Melvin Leland.

The Schulers were first introduced to Red Angus when they purchased yearling grass cattle and were unable to sell the Red Angus heifers with the rest of the group. They kept them in their commercial herd and were so impressed with their calves that they purchased Red Angus bulls to use as a cross on their Hereford cows. They began adding Red Angus cows and built up a herd of registered stock.

"They developed one of the most data-intense programs in the breed with many years of successful sales," said Leland. "Their reputation as seedstock producers is widely known and respected with years of accumulated carcass and feedlot data."

Darrell Schuler was elected president of the RAAA in 1986 when the Association was essentially broke. Schuler was so committed to the breed that he signed a personal bank note using their ranch as collateral in order to keep the RAAA functioning. Darrell also spent two or three days a month at the RAAA office in Denton, Texas, managing the business of the Association. At the end of his term, the RAAA was back on sound financial footing.

"While Darrell was the face and voice that most knew as Schuler Red Angus, his late wife Mary Lou was the backbone, holding everything together," said Kenda Ponder, RAAA Member Services Director.

Mary Lou was meticulous in everything she did whether she was in the A.I. corral or maintaining the bookkeeping and cattle registrations. Her son, Butch, continues her tradition of analytical thinking and attention to detail.

Butch grew up with Red Angus as a member of the Junior Red Angus Association. Today, he has established a worldwide presence in the breed, serving on Marketing and Technical Committees and played a key role in many Brain Trust Sessions. He is currently serving on the Breed Improvement and Strategic Planning Committees, as well as the Technical Advancement Committee.

Butch's wife Susan contributes to the ranch through the day-to-day activities as well as raising their family. She currently serves on the Registration Committee and provides valuable input to help guide RAAA policy.

"The Schuler family continues to value the same hard work and dedication to producing consistently functional cattle that help sustain their customers' profitability. Today, Butch, Susan and family continue the Schuler-Olsen legacy of commitment to the beef industry as one of Red Angus' elite seedstock producers," concluded Ponder.

Central U.S. winter may bring red flag warnings

Something relatively new and different appears likely to be a frequent feature in central High Plains weather forecasts this winter.

"A 'Red Flag Warning' is a step above the 'extreme' category on the old Range Fire Danger index. And, for the first time in a number of years, Kansas appears to be primed to hear it during wintertime, too," said State Climatologist Mary Knapp. The term emerged with the same change that put a slightly modified slogan in Smokey Bear's mouth: "Only you can prevent wildfires." The National Weather Service now reports overall U.S. wildfire conditions, rather than separating the risks for forests and grasslands.

Knapp said what warrants a Red Flag varies from area to area. In general, the criteria are a dangerous mix of wind, low relative humidity, moderate to warm temperatures and available fuel.

No matter the location, however, a Red Flag always means the same: Fire-promoting conditions have reached or will soon be at the critical level. The danger is real, and it's high. Any spark could create a devastating fire with explosive growth potential.

"Unfortunately, Kansas is leaving a dry fall and moving into our normally drier winter months," Knapp said. "Added to that, the state has a much bigger supply of natural fuels, due to beneficial rains over the last two years.

"Besides, most farmers are now leaving stubble on harvested fields to conserve soil and moisture. A number of landowners are no longer burning pastures as often as recommended; so, trashy shrubs and trees are rapidly become part of the state's burnable mix. That's dangerous in a fire-based ecology – which actually is one of the ways scientists define 'prairie.'"

Knapp maintains Kansas drought data, forecasts and fire-weather links at http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/wdl/.

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6	463	130.00	5	606	106.00
8	452	127.50			
14	539	125.25			
13	563	122.50			
25	540	121.75			
12	678	117.75			
10	716	117.25			
27	843	110.75			
59	869	109.00			
HEIFERS			PIGS		
			3 pigs	92#	31.00
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7	367	143.00	2	293	124.50
26	440	131.00	4	423	117.50
11	455	130.00	32	410	116.50
8	431	129.50	15	498	113.25
11	483	115.75	10	337	113.00
7	502	125.25	13	453	110.00
11	555	124.25	8	564	108.75
47	530	123.00	23	576	103.50
22	612	117.25			
16	697	115.50			
42	785	114.00			
30	766	113.75			

Top Butcher Cow was $58.75 @ 1415 lbs.
Top Butcher Bull was $65.00 @ 1830 lbs.
CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
40 blk-x strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
375 blk Char strs & hfrs, 350-650 lbs.
50 blk strs & hfrs, 500-625 lbs.
50 blk-x strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
26 black steers, 700-750 lbs., weaned & vaccinated
CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
17/17 Angus-x 1st calf hfrs w/fall calves at side, 3-V Farms
25/25 Angus-x cows w/2nd & 3rd fall calves at side, 3-V Farms
70 blk cows, spring bred, first calf hfr to 2 yr cows, start calving end Feb.-March, bred to Nelson Angus bulls, complete dispersal.....Ted Volen
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Beef cattle numbers causing concern

Declining beef inventories are causing some in the U.S. cattle industry to wonder how beef production can be maintained.

"The numbers tell the tale, which is that America's cattle industry has effectively been turning fewer cattle into more pounds of beef," said Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension livestock marketing specialist.

The U.S. beef cow herd has decreased 12 of the last 14 years, dropping from a cyclical peak of 35.3 million head in 1996 to the January 2010 level of 31.3 million head. This represents the smallest beef cow herd since 1963.

Combined with smaller dairy cow numbers, Peel said the 2010 calf crop is expected to be 35.4 million head, the smallest U.S. calf crop since 1950. Total U.S. cattle inventory has decreased by almost 10 million head since 1996 to the January 2010 level of 93.7 million head, the smallest cattle inventory since 1959.

In contrast, total beef production has not changed accordingly. In fact, 2010 beef production is projected at 25.9 billion pounds, slightly higher than the 1996 level of 25.4 billion pounds.

"We have maintained production thus far in two primary ways," Peel said. "First, decreasing inventories allows the industry to utilize that inventory as production while numbers are declining."

Second, between 1996 and 2006, cheap corn allowed the industry to feed animals to ever-increasing carcass weights and to feed lightweight calves for many days in feedlots. Feedlot inventories have thus been maintained by a slower rate of turnover.

"In effect, the U.S. cattle industry has been able to effectively turn fewer cattle into more pounds of beef," Peel said. "However, the situation is now different."

Expensive corn forces the industry to feed heavy yearlings and move them through the feedlot faster. Carcass weights in 2010 have been below year-ago levels almost all year and high feed costs likely limits carcass weights to little or no trend in coming years. A faster feedlot turnover rate exposes the shortage of cattle quickly as feedlots scramble to find sufficient supplies of feeder cattle to place on feed and maintain feedlot inventories.

"So far, we appear to have been able to do that," Peel said. "Total cattle slaughter for 2010 is running almost 2 percent above 2009 levels. Steer slaughter is up less than 1 percent this year. By contrast, heifer slaughter is up nearly 3 percent and cow slaughter is up 4 percent. It is clear that we are maintaining slaughter rates, in the short run, with our females."

Peel cautions this is not sustainable without accelerating herd liquidation. At some point, the U.S. cattle industry will try to stabilize the herd size and then expand a bit.

"Given the current situation this implies a significant reduction in cattle slaughter in the short-term just to hold the cow herd size steady," he said. "It seems likely this process will start in 2011."

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300-400 lb. steers, $110-$159; heifers, $102.50-$126; 400-500 lb. steers, $107.50-$147; heifers, $95-$123; 500-600 lb. steers, $102.50-$126; heifers, $92.50-$115; 600-700 lb. steers, $102.50-$122; heifers, $92.50-$111; 700-800 lb. steers, $97.50-$117.50; heifers, $87.50-$108; 800-900 lb. steers, $95.00-$114.25; heifers, $87.50-$102. Trend on Calves: Choice str & hfrs calves, $5-$10 higher; good run of high quality calves. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder strs, $5 higher; feeder hfrs, $2-$5 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows $50-$57.50; Avg. dressing cows $40-$50; Low dressing cows $30-$40. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls $60-$69.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows, steady to $2 higher; butcher bulls, steady.

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

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STEERS

5 bk bulls	350@142.50
5 bk	547@129.50
10 bk	528@125.25
11 bk char	474@124.00
12 bk char	525@119.50
14 bk bwf	614@117.50
26 bk bwf	614@117.20
21 bk bwf	673@114.10
7 bk char	666@114.00
8 bk	688@114.00
5 bk	710@114.00
16 rbf bwf	733@113.00
18 Limo-x	857@113.00
62 mstly blk bwf	850@112.00
16 bk red	649@111.00
15 rbf bwf	668@111.00
11 mix	760@110.75
20 mix	762@110.25
47 Limo-x	1051@108.10
9 hol	729@81.50

HEIFERS

3 bk	412@116.00
3 bk	500@114.50
12 bk bwf	465@114.00
10 bk bwf	538@112.50
8 bk bwf	427@109.00
11 bk	583@109.00
13 bk	602@108.50
61 mix	710@108.50
16 mix	490@106.75
60 bk red	878@106.70
32 Limo-x	863@105.70
12 bk bwf	556@105.50
59 mix	896@104.00
34 Limo-x	1030@100.90
11 brangus	614@98.00

BUTCHER COWS: $37-$57.75, mostly $48-$55, $2-$3 higher.
BUTCHER BULLS: $60-$71, mostly $64-$70, $2-$3 higher.

Butcher Cows & Bulls selling on a very active market.

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STEERS		HEIFERS	
415 lbs.	$150.00	422 lbs.	$120.50
532 lbs.	$125.25	522 lbs.	$112.25
561 lbs.	$125.25	543 lbs.	$111.00
585 lbs.	$123.75	551 lbs.	$112.75
599 lbs.	$123.00	570 lbs.	$112.25
609 lbs.	$119.00	616 lbs.	$112.50
738 lbs.	$117.75		

NO SALE FRIDAY, NOV. 26
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

GOAT, SHEEP SALE,
SATURDAY, NOV. 27 • 5:00 PM
Disp.: 100 Boer-x Nannies, 2 Boer Bucks, 120 Boer Goats, 25-80 lbs.
Disp.: 110 Boer Spanish, Boer Spanish Kiko-x Nannies, bred Kiko.
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80 Charolais cows, 2 yrs-up, bred Char; 20 Char cows w/fall calves; Disp. of Neil Hoit Estate, Guide Rock, NE. Top producers for years. Val, 402-746-0220, Lee, 402-984-0132; 20 blk blkwf hfrs, 1100, AI bred Feb.-Jan., Auten, 402-469-4288; 15 blk hfrs, 1150, bred blk, N. Wiedel, 402-768-8970; 15 Red Angus hfrs, 1100, bred Red Angus, Elting, 402-768-3112; 103 Char-x, 650-750; 80 blk, 650-850; 45 strs, 650-750; 35 blk red strs, 600-800; 60 blk strs, 800; 40 blk, 600-750; 50 blk, 450-650; 90 blk strs, 650-800; 40, 750-1,000; 11 red, 550-650; 25 blk, 450-575. *PLUS MANY MORE!!*

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Wednesday, November 24 • 1:00 PM

Hays Livestock Market Center

BRED HEIFERS

40 blk hfrs	Bred Angus	21 days breeding	Calf Feb.
45 blk hfrs	Bred Angus	60 days breeding	Calf Feb.
15 blk hfrs	Bred Angus	45 days breeding	Calf March 1
24 blk hfrs	Bred Angus	45 days breeding	Calf March 1
12 Red Angus hfrs		Bred Red Angus	Calf March 1
12 Red Angus hfrs		Bred Angus	Calf February

BRED COWS

15 blk cows	Bred Angus	Solid Mouth	Calf February
8 blk cows	Bred Angus	4 & 5 year olds	Calf March
4 blk cows	Bred Angus	4 & 5 year olds	Right close up
9 blk cows	Bred Angus	Solid to older	Calf February
12 blk cows	Bred Angus	Older	Calf March

PAIRS

9 blk & bwf pairs	4 & 5 year olds		Fall Calves
10 blk pairs	4 & 5 year olds		Fall Calves
11 blk pairs	2 & 3 year olds		Summer calves at side
12 red & blk pairs	Solid Mouth		Fall Calves

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STEERS

19 blk strs	474@144.00
2 blk strs	440@143.00
10 blk strs	442@141.00
3 blk males	395@140.00
3 blk strs	450@138.50
4 blk strs	556@132.50
8 blk bwf strs	498@132.50
3 blk strs	523@131.00
6 blk strs	525@130.50
6 blk strs	520@130.00
6 blk strs	581@125.50
5 blk bulls	454@125.00
7 red strs	532@125.00
5 blk bwf strs	599@123.50
9 char x strs	535@123.50
7 blk strs	578@123.00
11 blk red bulls	562@119.00
5 blk strs	@118.00
7 blk red rwf strs	580@118.00
27 blk bwf strs	623@115.75
6 blk strs	613@115.50
6 blk strs	771@114.25
6 blk strs	645@114.00
5 blk bwf strs	821@112.75
5 blk strs	832@112.10
5 blk strs	727@112.00
5 blk bwf strs	683@110.75
22 blk bwf strs	683@110.75
4 blk gray strs	702@110.25
5 blk strs	678@110.00
7 blk strs	602@110.00
5 blk herf strs	850@109.50
6 blk bwf gray strs	663@107.50
5 blk strs	709@105.50
13 blk hfrs	591@105.00
5 herf strs	616@101.00
7 hols strs	685@86.50
4 hols x strs	702@85.00
2 hols x strs	787@82.25
12 hols strs	715@82.00
4 hols strs	578@75.00
5 hols strs	567@75.00

HEIFERS

9 blk hfrs	401@120.50
2 blk bwf hfrs	387@120.00
5 bwf red rwf hfrs	394@117.00
3 blk bwf hfrs	438@116.25
6 blk hfrs	420@114.75
11 blk bwf hfrs	474@114.50
7 blk hfrs	473@114.00
9 blk hfrs	478@113.00
4 blk hfrs	476@112.00
7 blk red hfrs	487@112.00
4 blk hfrs	480@111.75
5 blk bwf hfrs	491@109.00
7 blk hfrs	565@108.75
12 blk bwf hfrs	494@108.60
7 blk bwf hfrs	532@107.25
12 char x hfrs	507@106.85
7 blk bwf gray hfrs	703@106.75
10 blk bwf grwf hfrs	491@106.75
15 blk bwf hfrs	774@105.75
10 mxd hfrs	529@105.50
11 blk red rwf hfrs	569@104.60
7 blk bwf hfrs	607@104.00
12 blk bwf hfrs	649@102.25
7 blk bwf hfrs	641@101.25
5 blk bwf hfrs	955@97.25

NOVEMBER 30--59TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION & CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
Please join us for free meal beginning at 11 a.m.

Early consignments
85 blk s&h 400-600
35 blk bwf s&h 550-700 w&v
25 blk s&h 500-600 weaned
35 blk s&h 400-600
25 bwf rwf s&h 300-500
20 blk s&h 450-550 weaned
40 mix s&h 500-700
40 blk s&h 500-700
100 blk & red s&h 400-650
21 blk s&h 600-650
22 blk bwf s&h 400-600 w&v

MANY OTHER CATTLE BY AUCTION TIME

DECEMBER 17--SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION
STARTING TIME 6 P.M.

Complete spring cow herd dispersion of Gary & Bill Zibell of Holton, KS (Gary Cell# 785-364-0245)
220 blk bwf & few red cows, consisting of:
30 blk 1st calf hfrs, bred to Beckton Stock Farm calving ease Red Angus for Feb. 1 calves
90 blk bwf red cows 3-6, bred mostly to Dale Banks Angus blk bulls for Feb. 10 calves
100 blk bwf red cows 7-Aged, bred mostly Dale Banks Angus blk bulls for Feb. 10 calves
This herd is 100% home raised and maintained for disposition. Complete vaccination program including live virus anti viral, blackleg & wormed.
29 blk cows, 5 yrs, bred to blk 3/4 angus 1/4 simm bull for March 25 calves
13 blk & red cows, 6-9 yrs, bred to blk 3/4 angus 1/4 simm bull for March 25 calves
6 blk cows/ blk calves, 4-6 yrs

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Large-scale cattle feeder says quality equals less risk, more rewards

Quality versus quantity. It's an age-old debate, but cattleman Tom Brink, J & F Oklahoma Holdings, Inc., says it doesn't have to be either/or.

And he would know. Brink is the president and chief operating officer (COO) of the cattle ownership arm of Five Rivers Cattle Feeding. Its 12 feedlots can hold more than 950,000 head, annually marketing up to 2 million finished cattle.

Brink talked about managing and hedging high-quality cattle at the 5th Annual Feeding Quality Forum (FQF) in Grand Island, Neb., and Amarillo, Texas, earlier this month. "The topic of quality cattle is always relevant, because the commodity business simply doesn't pay that well," he said. "We have worked for a lot of years in this industry to differentiate our product and have the opportunity to capture additional value."

Brink profiled cattle sold from July through October, sorting them by the top 10% premium-earning pens and the other 90%. There were 40,000 head in that top 10th percentile. That group had an average of 27 pounds higher live weight and a 19-lb. hot carcass weight (HCW) advantage. Dressing percentage was 1.2 points better than the rest, too.

"That added weight speaks well for their performance in the feedyard," Brink said.

Where the top value-getting group really racked up the premiums was in the grade, he said. Choice and Prime percentage was 15.1 points higher than the lower value group, 67.9% versus 52.8%. The Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) difference was even more dramatic: 17.7% for the top tenth compared to just 8.4% for all others. "If we were to assume the others sold at the average of the live market, those top 10% brought $48 per head more," he said. "That would mean if we took this same top 40,000 steers and valued them appropriately as a feeder animal, they are worth $6 per hundredweight (cwt.) more than a commodity animal. So there is tremendous value in those cattle."

Brink profiled the heifers and found similar trends.

"It does say you can give up a bit in terms of yield grades because the premiums are so large on these high grading cattle," he noted. "Around 20% of the money we'll make this year is from the value-added side. That's in a profitable year, so think of how much more value-added premiums matter in a narrow margin year." When it comes to risk management, high-quality cattle have an often overlooked advantage. "They are going to sell at the top of the market or even above the market, and that gives us a better basis to work with," Brink said. Of course basis is only one piece of the picture. Brink shared his "Ten Tenets of Risk Management:"

- Understand your risk tolerance
- Decide what the futures market should do for you (hedge risk or become a profit center)
- Start with a competitive breakeven
- Know your position
- Analyze financial outcomes over a wide range of potential prices
- Establish risk management decision-making structure
- Write down a specific plan. Follow the plan. Update it regularly
- Project the market's likely range and shorten and lengthen your position accordingly
- Manage your coverage in percentages while evaluating risk versus reward
- No one gets the market right 100% of the time, so work for a good batting average

"There's no question that today's market is less predictable, it is more volatile and it's harder to manage than ever before," said Brink, who has worked in risk management for more than 20 years. Bankers, spouses and employees might all have a say in determining risk tolerance. Once that's decided, it will be easier to establish futures market goals.

"Your actions over time should reflect that and they should be consistent with your overall strategy," Brink said. Without a known competitive breakeven, "It's very difficult to make hedging decisions," he said. That's achieved by buying cattle as competitively as possible and managing all other inputs. He suggests reanalyzing market position at least once a week. That routine allows cattlemen to "spend more time thinking about what they should be doing and not just trying to figure out where they are."

Every business — no matter how small — should designate who makes those decisions and then write them down, Brink said. Then in the end, it's important to remember: "You won't always be right with the market."

Grass & Grain Weather Report — Nov. 23, 2010

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 44 Low: 26

WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 35 Low: 16

THURSDAY Sunny High: 36 Low: 14

FRIDAY Mostly Sunny High: 38 Low: 20

SATURDAY Partly Cloudy High: 45 Low: 24

SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 48 Low: 26

MONDAY Mostly Sunny High: 50 Low: 29

In-Depth Local Forecast

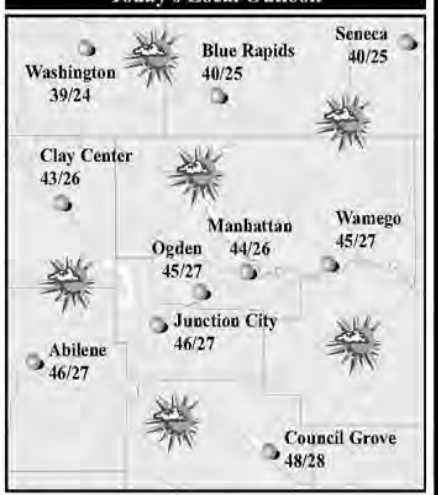
Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 44°, humidity of 70% and an overnight low of 26°. The record high temperature for today is 76° set in 1952. The record low is 5° set in 1932. Wednesday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow, high temperature of 35°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
11/12	50/34	56/32	1.69"
11/13	51/31	55/31	0.00"
11/14	52/28	55/31	0.00"
11/15	58/33	54/30	0.00"
11/16	54/31	54/30	0.00"
11/17	44/29	53/30	0.17"
11/18	47/24	53/29	0.00"

Rainfall last week	1.86"
Normal rainfall	0.49"
Departure from normal	+1.37"
Average temp last week	40.4°
Average normal last week	42.4°
Departure from normal	-2.0°

Today's Local Outlook



This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Last 11/28 · New 12/5 · First 12/13 · Full 12/21

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	7:18 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	9:17 a.m.
Wednesday	7:19 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	10:08 a.m.
Thursday	7:20 a.m.	5:06 p.m.	9:04 p.m.	10:52 a.m.
Friday	7:21 a.m.	5:06 p.m.	10:14 p.m.	11:30 a.m.
Saturday	7:22 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	11:24 p.m.	12:04 p.m.
Sunday	7:23 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	No Rise	12:35 p.m.
Monday	7:24 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	12:34 a.m.	1:04 p.m.

Local UV Index

0-2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

Nov. 23, 1943 - Northern New Hampshire was in the grips of a record snowstorm that left a total of 55 inches at Berlin and 56 inches at Randolph. The Randolph total was a 24-hour snowfall record for the state.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
11/12	0	11/16	0
11/13	0	11/17	0
11/14	0	11/18	0
11/15	0		

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Sell Or Buy **Cattle** By Auction — STARTING TIME 11:30 AM — **Tuesdays**

We sold 1750 cattle November 16. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves, which sold $2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold at steady prices. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES

3 bwf/blk bulls	360 @ 139.00
9 blk strs/bulls	354 @ 135.00
2 blk strs	393 @ 134.00
2 blk bulls	293 @ 132.00
2 blk strs	445 @ 131.00
3 bwf/blk strs/bulls	368 @ 129.50
4 blk strs	470 @ 129.00
18 blk bulls	391 @ 128.50
4 blk strs	530 @ 126.50
6 blk strs	511 @ 125.50
7 bwf/blk strs	521 @ 124.25
7 blk strs	537 @ 124.25
4 blk str	505 @ 123.50
9 blk/sim strs	497 @ 123.25
5 blk strs	494 @ 123.00
5 blk strs	504 @ 121.50
6 blk bulls	498 @ 120.50
4 bwf str	521 @ 118.50
5 blk/red strs	543 @ 117.50
14 blk bulls	528 @ 116.50
8 wf/bwf strs/bulls	429 @ 113.50
4 bwf/red bulls	541 @ 109.50
5 wf strs	541 @ 108.50

STOCKER &FEEDER STEERS

8 blk strs	574 @ 124.50
10 blk strs	558 @ 123.00
26 bwf/blk strs	558 @ 122.75
15 blk/red strs	590 @ 117.50
13 blk strs	628 @ 116.75
14 blk strs	708 @ 116.00
12 blk/bwf strs	647 @ 115.85
12 blk strs	607 @ 115.25
18 blk strs	630 @ 114.25
48 blk/red strs	796 @ 114.25
42 bwf/blk strs	640 @ 114.10
34 blk/red strs	797 @ 114.00
6 blk/red strs	574 @ 113.75
5 bwf/blk strs	696 @ 113.75
13 blk/red strs	632 @ 113.00
9 blk strs	614 @ 112.75
7 blk strs	742 @ 112.00
16 blk strs	819 @ 112.00
33 blk strs	869 @ 110.35
14 blk strs	720 @ 110.00
7 blk strs	629 @ 109.50
16 mix strs	612 @ 108.75
44 mix strs	938 @ 108.60
58 mix strs	875 @ 108.35
61 mix strs	924 @ 107.60
114 mix strs	939 @ 107.60
10 blk/red strs	703 @ 107.50
6 blk strs	939 @ 106.10
56 mix strs	927 @ 106.00
10 blk/bwf strs	749 @ 104.50
5 blk strs	961 @ 104.50

HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfrs	303 @ 119.50
9 blk hfrs	361 @ 116.50
6 blk hfrs	376 @ 114.00
9 blk hfrs	465 @ 113.75
7 blk hfrs	481 @ 113.50
17 bwf/blk hfrs	482 @ 113.50
5 blk hfrs	404 @ 113.00
6 blk hfrs	448 @ 113.00
13 blk hfrs	494 @ 113.00
26 bwf/blk hfrs	495 @ 113.00
7 bwf/blk hfrs	537 @ 112.00
23 bwf/blk hfrs	529 @ 111.50
4 bwf/blk hfrs	446 @ 111.00
7 blk/red hfrs	486 @ 111.00
5 blk hfrs	544 @ 111.00
6 x-bred hfrs	461 @ 109.00
4 blk/sim hfrs	393 @ 108.00
4 blk/sim hfrs	463 @ 108.00
4 bwf/blk hfrs	480 @ 107.50
8 blk/sim hfrs	496 @ 107.50
8 blk/red hfrs	473 @ 105.50
5 blk/char hfrs	481 @ 105.50
5 wf/bwf hfrs	375 @ 102.50
8 blk hfrs	544 @ 102.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

10 blk hfrs	552 @ 111.00
7 blk/bwf hfrs	604 @ 110.00
25 blk hfrs	614 @ 110.00
6 blk hfrs	627 @ 109.00
6 blk/bwf hfrs	629 @ 108.75
7 blk hfrs	641 @ 108.50
7 blk hfrs	634 @ 108.00
33 blk/red hfrs	757 @ 108.00
4 blk hfrs	756 @ 107.75
5 blk hfrs	633 @ 107.50
11 blk hfrs	583 @ 107.00
6 blk hfrs	566 @ 106.00
4 bwf/blk hfrs	689 @ 104.00
6 blk hfrs	849 @ 103.00
8 blk/char hfrs	625 @ 102.50
13 mix hfrs	585 @ 102.00
12 mix hfrs	786 @ 100.00
3 blk/sim hfrs	967 @ 98.25
3 blk hfrs	963 @ 98.00
14 mix hfrs	805 @ 95.00
4 blk hfrs	1021 @ 95.00
15 mix hfrs	943 @ 90.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt	810 @ 83.00
3 blk/red hfrts	1093 @ 80.00
1 blk hfrt	1000 @ 72.00
1 blk hfrt	1105 @ 66.00
2 blk/red hfrts	900 @ 65.00
2 blk cows	1028 @ 65.00
1 bwf cow	955 @ 63.00
1 blk cow	1050 @ 58.50
1 blk cow	1060 @ 57.50
1 shtn cow	1560 @ 56.50
3 blk cows	1483 @ 55.50
1 sim cow	1240 @ 54.00
2 x-bred cows	1290 @ 53.75
1 limo cow	1370 @ 53.25
2 blk/bwf cows	1050 @ 52.75
4 blk cows	1513 @ 52.50
2 shtn cows	1095 @ 52.00
1 sim cow	1150 @ 51.25
1 char cow	1235 @ 51.00
2 blk cows	1158 @ 50.50
3 blk cows	1103 @ 50.00
1 hol cow	1645 @ 49.75
6 mix cows	1081 @ 49.50
4 x-bred cows	1104 @ 49.00
1 blk cow	1645 @ 48.50
1 bwf cow	1105 @ 48.00
1 bwf cow	1610 @ 47.50
1 blk cow	1465 @ 47.00
1 hol cow	1620 @ 46.75
3 blk/bwf cows	1197 @ 46.00
1 blk cow	1100 @ 45.50
1 blk cow	1075 @ 45.00
1 blk cow	1145 @ 44.75
1 bwf cow	1100 @ 44.00
1 hol cow	1390 @ 43.25
1 x-bred cow	1600 @ 43.00
2 hol cows	1313 @ 42.50
1 blk cow	990 @ 42.00
1 blk cow	1125 @ 41.00
2 blk/bwf cows	953 @ 40.25
1 blk cow	1045 @ 40.00

BRED COWS & PAIRS

1 blk cow/cf	@ 890.00
1 bwf cow	@ 825.00
3 blk cows	@ 815.00
1 blk cow	@ 750.00
1 blk cow	@ 710.00
1 blk cow	@ 700.00
1 lbk cow	@ 675.00
1 bwf cow	@ 660.00
2 red cows	@ 650.00

BULLS

1 Ang bull	@ 1300.00
1 blk bull	1365 @ 70.50
1 blk bull	1825 @ 63.25
1 blk bull	1910 @ 62.50
1 blk bull	1835 @ 62.00
1 blk bull	2225 @ 60.00
1 blk bulls	1810 @ 57.50
1 blk bull	1670 @ 55.00
1 blk bull	1430 @ 52.50

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Herd dispersal:
56 blk bwf cows, 4-8 yrs old, half with fall calves, balance springers bred to Angus bulls
6 Angus bulls, 18-20 mo.
15 blk bwf strs, 450-475 lbs. with spring & fall vaccinated
60 blk bwf hfrs, 525-575 lbs., with spring & fall vaccinated
30 blk strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.
70 blk xbred hfrs, 725-750 lbs.
130 blk xbred strs, 825-850 lbs.
125 blk xbred strs, 825-875 lbs.
100 blk char strs, 850-875 lbs.
61 blk x-bred strs, 900-925 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Complete Herd dispersal fall calving cows:
200 blk/char cows, consisting of:
25 first calf heifers w/calves by side
30 second calf heifers w/calves by side
50 4-6 yr old cows w/calves by side
75 6-up yr old cows w/calves by side
Most all calves worked w/ one round shots

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60 cows, 3-6 yrs. old, 25 cows, 7&8 yrs old, and 5 older cows
Herd dispersal
21 blk bwf cows & fall calves, 3-8 yrs old
26 angus gelv cows, 4-7 yrs old bred to Balancer bulls some cows have registration papers
30 blk xbred cows & calves, 5-8 yrs old
20 blk blk red cows & calves, 5 yrs old & up

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