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Kansas welcomes spring rains



Although parts of the state received hail and freezing temperatures with potential to damage wheat during the April 9 storms, the eastern two-thirds of Kansas also received from 1-3" of precipitation. Most of Western Kansas received from .10-.75" of moisture. The Riley County pond above was almost completely dry a week ago and a nearby creek pictured at the right had slowed to a trickle.

Wheat producers should monitor fields closely for freeze injury

By Steve Watson

A hard freeze — with temperatures well into the teens in western Kansas April 9 and 10 — will almost certainly damage the wheat crop to some extent, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist. Central and eastern Kansas also experienced freezing weather, but temperatures there were mostly in the upper 20s instead of the teens.

"The good news is that the wheat crop is not nearly as far along in development as it was at this time last year due to the drought, but any wheat at the jointing stage or later will probably

lose some tillers where temperatures were in the teens for an extended time," Shroyer said.

Where only some of the tillers have been damaged, there is still time for undamaged tillers to compensate and minimize any potential yield loss, but that will depend on having adequate moisture, which is uncertain this year, he added.

Wheat in the jointing stage can usually tolerate temperatures in the mid to upper 20s with no significant injury, Shroyer said. But, if temperatures fall into the low 20s or even lower for several hours, the lower stems, leaves, or developing head can sustain injury.

"If the leaves of tillers are yellowish when they emerge from the whorl, this indicates those tillers have been damaged. Existing leaves may also be damaged so severely that they turn bluish-black and water-soaked in appearance, then bleach out. This usually results in the field's having a silage smell," he said.

Wheat that hasn't started to joint yet will probably suffer damage to the existing foliage, but the growing points will be protected by the soil and should escape injury, he added.

"This wheat will have cosmetic damage to the leaves that will show up almost immediately. If new leaves emerging over the next few weeks are green, that will indicate that the

growing points survived and the plants will still produce tillers. If the new leaves are yellow, the growing point of that particular tiller was killed by the freeze," Shroyer said. "The best thing producers can do for the first few days is walk the fields to observe lodging, crimped stems, and damaged leaves."

"Be patient. Do not take any immediate actions as a result of the freeze, such as destroying the field for recropping. It will take several days of warm weather to accurately evaluate the extent of damage," he said.

After several days, producers should split open some stems and check the developing head. If the head is green or light greenish in color and seems firm, it is probably fine. If the head is yellowish and mushy, it may have freeze injury.

Shroyer explained early signs producers might have noticed right away:

*** Silage smell.** If a wheat field is giving off the aroma of silage, it indicates that leaves have been damaged. Damaged leaves will likely turn black within a few days, then become bleached. If the flag leaf is killed, that tiller won't produce much, if any, grain. Damage to lower leaves will not have such a drastic effect. Even if the flag leaf on the most advanced tillers is lost, less developed tillers

can still come on and produce grain at this point in the season.

*** Ice in the stems.** If there was ice in the stems below the first node the morning of the freeze, those tillers will probably be damaged (although not always) and may not produce grain. When inspecting a field, flag the areas where you find ice in the stems, and tag individual tillers with suspected damage. Then come back to those areas after three days and see if the stems are crimped and damaged. If so, that tiller will probably not produce a head. If the tagged tillers continue to grow and put out nice green leaves, they are fine. If not, they probably had injury.

*** Lodging.** If the wheat lodged immediately after the freeze, that indicates stem damage. Later tillers may eventually cover the damaged tillers.

If the main tillers are injured, secondary tillers may begin growing normally and fill out the stand, Shroyer added.

"The wheat may look ragged because the main tillers are absent, but enough tillers may survive to produce good yields, if spring growing conditions are good. If both the main and secondary tillers are injured, the field may eventually have large areas that have a yellowish cast and reduced yield potential," he said.

More information on freeze damage to wheat is available in "Spring Freeze Injury to Kansas Wheat," K-State Research and Extension publication C646, available at county and district Extension offices and on the Web at: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/> and type in C646 in the search function.

Kansas Wheat Innovation Center Open House set for April 26

By Bill Spiegel

Ushering in a new era of investment in wheat research, the Kansas Wheat Commission will proudly host a ribbon-cutting and open house of the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center April 26 in Manhattan. The event begins at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

"We are excited to share the story of how the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center will lead the way in new wheat research that gives Kansas wheat farmers the tools to produce high-yielding, high-quality wheat varieties that will continue to feed the world," said Rich Randall, chairman of the Kansas Wheat Commission and farmer near Scott City. "The world population is expected to reach 9 billion people by 2050. The KWIC will play a big role in helping U.S. wheat farmers meet the population's growing demand for food."

The \$10.3 million Kansas Wheat Innovation Center (KWIC) was built by the Kansas Wheat Commission, through the penny-and-a-half Kansas wheat checkoff. It represents the single largest investment by wheat farmers in the nation. The Center was built on land owned by Kansas State University; the Kansas Wheat Commission has a 50-year lease on the property.

"The KWIC fulfills a vision held by generations of Kansas wheat leaders, that Kansas will always be known as 'The Wheat State,'" said Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

After brief remarks by wheat grower leaders and staff leaders, the official ribbon cutting will be symbolized by cutting an eight-foot-long loaf of bread. Following that, tours of the KWIC will take place. Refreshments will be served.

If you plan on attending, please RSVP at: jowens@kswheat.com, or call 866-75-WHEAT.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

My husband and I have long accepted that we are opposites in nearly every sense of the word. At the most basic level, he is a blue-eyed blonde and I am a brown-eyed brunette. One of our biggest differences is that he is a saver and I am not. We are not talking about saving money here – we are talk-

ing about saving things. Had we both been around in the early days of our nation, I would have taken one look at the Liberty Bell and declared, "Get thee rid of that cracked, damaged thing!" while he would have gone around collecting the toothpicks used by our founding fathers and saved them in a matchbox

labeled, "Things Used by People Who Might Be Famous Someday."

You can imagine how this has manifested itself in over thirty years of marriage. I throw away a lot of things he was "saving," and he saves things that in my opinion should be cast away.

Take our positions on footwear, for example. Along with being a devout thrower-awayer (a technical term), I am also pretty much a minimalist. When it comes to shoes, I only need a total of about six

pairs – dress shoes in brown and black, sandals in brown and black, boots and a pair of tennis shoes.

A couple of weeks ago, I went down to the area in the basement where he comes in from outside, and there lined up in a row were about ten pairs of boots. For one man. That said man was sitting on the couch looking at a sporting goods magazine and getting ready to order... a pair of boots.

"Are you planning to throw any of these away when the new boots come?" I inquired. Seriously, what was I thinking?

"Why would I do that?" he asked, horrified.

"Well, because you have ten pair over there and several of them are looking rather ragged."

"Oh no," he said and launched into his explanation.

He wears one pair when it's dry out, one pair to do chores, one when it rains, one to go hunting,

one to go fishing and one to take the dog out in the morning. He told me what the other pairs were for and what purpose the new ones would serve, but by that time I had such a headache I didn't retain the information. I also didn't ask for an explanation about the multiple pairs of dress boots he owns, as I'm sure it would be equally as mind-boggling.

To his credit, when the box with the new boots came, it also contained a set of wind chimes for me. One set of wind chimes that will hang on my front porch until they sing their last song and fall apart, at which point I will throw them away. My husband will rescue them from the dumpster and put them in a box labeled "Things to fix when I retire."

One thing about being married this long... it may sometimes be exasperating, but at least you always know what to expect.

Pinstrup-Andersen: World has enough food to feed people, but policies interfere

The 2001 World Food Prize Laureate said the world can produce enough food to feed its growing population, but global food policies and politics are major impediments.

Per Pinstrup-Andersen of Cornell University made his comments during his Heuermann Lecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. As have most other speakers in the series, Pinstrup-Andersen focused on the world's capacity to feed a population expected to grow from 7 billion to 9 billion by 2050.

"We've got lots of food in the world," Pinstrup-Andersen said. "The problem is inappropriate policies, not food supply."

Since 2007, he noted, food prices have fluctuated dramatically. At one point, many experts predicted, incorrectly, the end of inexpensive food. India ended up with 80 million tons of grain in storage last year, half of it outside, rotting on the ground. Zambian farmers doubled their corn production from about 2005 to 2011.

Pinstrup-Andersen estimated that about 2.9 quadrillion (that's 12 zeros) pounds of food are lost every year throughout the distribution system. That amount would feed the two billion people expected to be added to the population. Although it's unrealistic to expect to capture that entire



We now have three bucket calves, MooGruder, Spradling, and our latest addition, Chambers. The bucket calves are Tatum's department and yes, she is a K-State fan. Normally bucket calves are a sign of failure but this year all three were twins, so I guess they were bonus calves. Well, bonus calves until you go to pay for milk replacer.

MooGruder was our first bucket calf this year and was quickly followed by Spradling. After Spradling plans were made for either Chambers (if it was a heifer calf) or Angel (if it was a bull calf) and we really hoped there would be no Gibson or Southwell. However, a month came and went and no third calf was added to this year's lineup. Last week, the first two went to once-a-day feedings and the chores became simpler, more than once we wished, aloud, for no more bucket calves. Then came the call.

Dad called me early Thursday morning last week with news of another set of twins. "Oh great" or something like that was my reaction. Dad and I went out to tag the calves and decide which one would be bucket calf number three. Usually the cow makes the choice for us, but this cow refused to choose. After a quick conference, we decided to leave both calves in place and go on with our plans for the day.

That evening we returned to the twins. One would stay with the cow and one would become either Chambers or Angel. Maybe the cow would have made up her mind. No luck, she would not cooperate, so we decided to take the heifer calf. I slipped out of the pickup and quickly nabbed the calf, who will be hereafter named Chambers. Okay, so she was sleeping and I just walked up and picked her up.

I put Chambers on the floor board of the pickup under my feet and we proceeded to check the rest of the cows. She laid there very docile, looking at me with big, wide eyes, never once offering to cause any problems. Dad and I returned to his house, transferred Chambers over to the pickup I was driving and discussed strategy. Normally, we transport bucket calves together, with one of us driving and one restraining the calf. However, we both agreed that this calf seemed unusually quiet and since I was going home for the day, there really was no reason to waste fuel with a return trip.

It just so happened that this was also a day that the 4-H steers needed more feed. We buy feed in bulk for our replacement heifers and have it delivered to Dad's farmstead. A couple of times each week I bag up feed and haul it back home and this was one of those days. We decided that a bag of feed strategically placed beside the four-wheel-drive shifter would provide a barrier for Chambers. With that I loaded my feed and placed Chambers on the passenger side floor board and loaded two big round bales on the bale bed. I felt pretty good about my ability to multi-task; after all I was hauling feed, hay and a calf home all at the same time. I was saving at least one trip between my place and Dad's.

Feeling smug I pulled out of Dad's and was soon on the highway. That smug feeling was quickly replaced when I heard the pitter patter of little split hooves on the console next to me. Chambers had decided that laying down was no longer acceptable and had decided to stand up. Not only did she decide to stand up, but she also decided to climb up into the passenger's seat to have a better look at the world that was passing her by. So there I was driving down the highway, one hand holding up a bag of feed, a calf standing next to me and two bales on the back making the drive challenging.

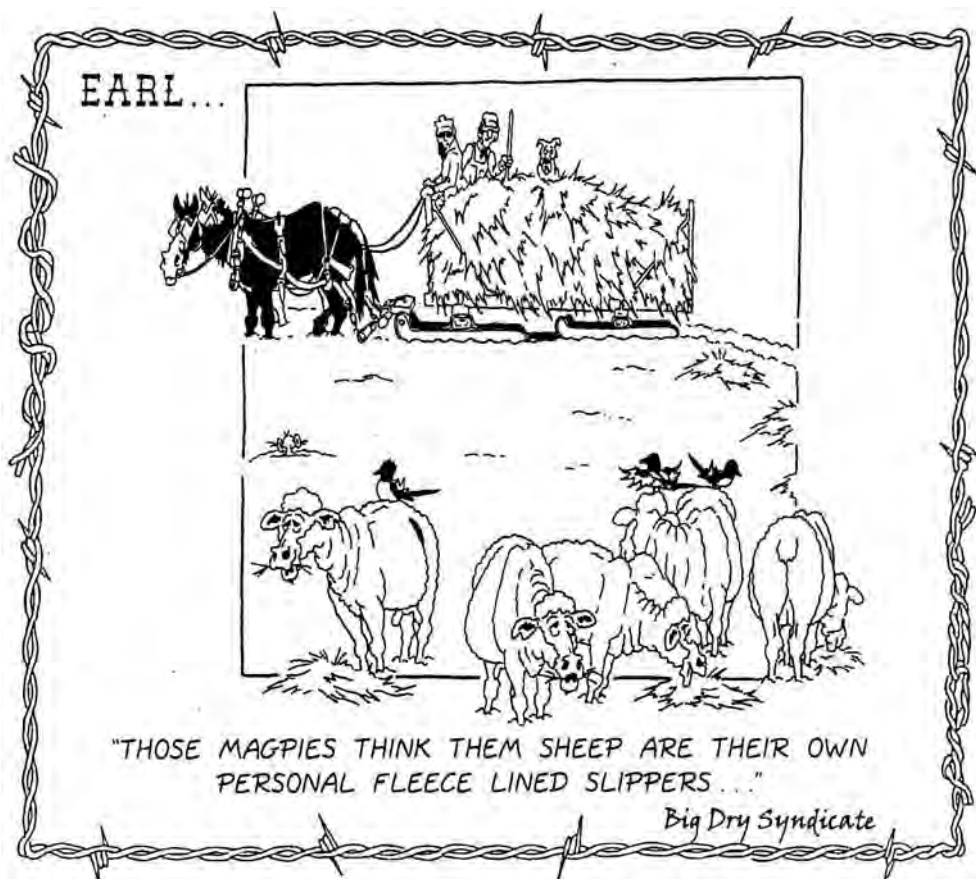
I decided to quell any temptation of an escape by rolling up my window. I could only imagine what the accident report would look like if Chambers had decided to dive out my window and into oncoming traffic. Still, I must have been a sight; just about everyone I met stared at me but that didn't occur to me until I met the sheriff's deputy. I released my grip on the feed sack to wave at him and I swear I saw his brake lights come on at least twice. That was about the time the feed sack fell over.

Now I know that you are all waiting on me to finish the story. Did I go into the ditch? Did I get a ticket? No, actually the rest of the trip was pretty uneventful, just a rancher and his calf riding along. Chambers is doing well and soon will meet MooGruder and Spradling. In the meantime I can only think of what was going through the deputy's mind as we met. I bet he wanted to pull me over and issue (Now don't get ahead of me) a moooving violation.

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loss, some of it could be saved through better policies and management.

Pinstrup-Andersen said he expects large fluctuations in food prices to continue and perhaps get worse. Climate change is one reason. Others include governmental policy, speculation, reduced grain stocks and use of grain in biofuels.

Asia and sub-Saharan Africa are of particular concern. By 2030, estimates are that two-thirds of the world's middle class will live in Asia, compared to just 28 percent in 2009. As their wealth grows, their diets will change – fewer grains, fruits and vegetables; more vegetable oil, meat, eggs and fish.

"We need to pay a lot of attention to the new middle class in Asia," said Pinstrup-Andersen, the H.E. Babcock

Professor of Food, Nutrition and Public Policy, the J. Thomas Clark Professor of Entrepreneurship and a professor of applied economics at Cornell University, and an adjunct professor of food economics at the University of Copenhagen. Pinstrup-Andersen said more money must be invested in research and technology, including genetic modification. He also called for more investment in rural infrastructures in developing countries; orderly trade policies; rules governing land acquisition; and antitrust legislation.

Pinstrup-Andersen served ten years as the International Food Policy Research Institute's director general in Washington, D.C., and seven years as a department head. He also served seven years as an economist at the Inter-

national Center for Tropical Agriculture in Colombia, and six years as a professor at Wageningen University.

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Winner Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CRESCENT BURGERS

1 pound ground chuck
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
Couple drops Worcestershire sauce
1 package dry onion soup mix
1 roll crescent rolls
1 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown and drain meat. Mix meat and rest of ingredients (reserve 1/4 cup cheese for tops). Add a heaping spoonful of meat to large end of unrolled crescent roll. Roll up and seal edges the best you can. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 15 minutes or until golden.

Gin Fox, Holton:
CINNAMON

PINWHEELS WITH MAPLE-COFFEE ICING
Pinwheels:
2 cups biscuit mix (I use Coopers Best)
2/3 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Maple-Coffee Icing:
1/2 cup + 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
A pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon maple extract

1 tablespoon strongly brewed coffee

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a muffin sheet with non-stick cooking spray or line with paper liners and set aside. In a small bowl, mix together the brown sugar and cinnamon and set aside. Mix biscuit mix and milk together with a wooden spoon until dough comes together, then turn dough onto a floured surface and knead for about 3-4 minutes. Roll dough into a large rectangle, 1/4-inch thick, and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle about 3/4 cup of the brown

sugar mixture over the dough; sprinkle the remaining brown sugar mixture in the bottom of each muffin cup well. Roll dough, jelly roll fashion, tucking in the ends so that the brown sugar stays inside; slice into 12 biscuits. Place cut-side down in muffin cups on top of the brown sugar. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean. Turn out of the pan onto waxed paper immediately.

For the icing, mix together all the ingredients with a whisk until icing comes together. It should be thick, but not too thick to pour. Depending on the consistency you want, you may want to add a tablespoon more or less of powdered sugar. Drizzle over the cinnamon rolls and serve warm. Makes 12 pinwheels.

Kellee Rogers, Lawrence:
AMBROSIA

12 navel oranges
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
2 cups coconut

Peel and section oranges, catch juice in bowl. Add orange sections, pineapple and coconut to juice, toss gently. Cover and chill thoroughly.

Linda Elston, Lawrence:
KIELBASA & GREEN SOUP
3 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 package chopped greens
8 ounces kielbasa or smoke sausage
1 onion
1 teaspoon garlic
Hot sauce
1 cup kidney beans
2/3 cup macaroni
15-oz. can chopped tomatoes

Put broth and frozen greens in a 4-quart pot over high heat. Slice sausage into 1/4-inch rounds and add. Let simmer 8 minutes. Add onion, garlic and drops of hot sauce. Rinse beans and add tomatoes and macaroni. Simmer 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise:
"This recipe comes from the late Alma Lauer. It is a cake to be enjoyed by all."

APPLE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or oleo
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups coarsely diced apples
3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream together the butter and sugar; add the eggs. Sift together the flour, baking

soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg and add to the butter mixture and mix well (the batter will be stiff). Add the apples, raisins and nuts, mixing thoroughly. Put the mixture into a 9-by-13-inch pan that has been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Note: I put the raisins in a bowl and pour boiling water over them. Let stand 5 minutes, drain and cool. This plumps them up.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
EASY CROCK-POT LASAGNA

1 pound hamburger
1 jar pasta sauce
1 cup water

1/2 chop chopped onion
*Garlic
1 3/4 cups Ricotta cheese
1 3/4 cups shredded 4 cheese Italiano
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 tablespoon parsley
**1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, optional
6 lasagna noodles (uncooked)
Brown hamburger in skillet; drain and then stir in water and pasta sauce. *You can add 1/2 cup chopped onion and a little garlic for additional flavor (if desired). In a bowl mix the cheeses (all of the ricotta, 1 1/2 cups of the 4 cheese mix and 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan) with the egg and parsley (**I also like to add 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning). In the crock-pot layer: 1 cup of meat sauce, half of the noodles

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(broken up into pieces), half cheese mix from bowl, 2 cups of meat sauce. Then layer remaining noodles, rest of the cheese mix, followed by the rest of the meat sauce. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover again for 10 minutes or so until the cheese on top melts and serve.

Diana Rieschick, Soldier: "This recipe is a family favorite and so easy for summer cook-uts."

POOR MAN FILETS

1 pound hamburger
1/4 cup brown sugar
Chopped onion
Worcestershire sauce
Bacon
Barbecue sauce

Mix hamburger, brown sugar, onion and Worcestershire sauce and form into "golf balls." Wrap 1/2 bacon strip around and secure with toothpick. Grill until done, then brush with barbecue sauce and heat through.

NOTE: 1 pre-cook bacon until half cooked through before wrapping around hamburger ball.

Here are two recipes from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:

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2 young fryer chickens, cut up
Mix:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 tablespoons paprika
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Dip chicken in mixture and arrange in shallow pan. Combine in saucepan:

3/4 cup water
3/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon minced garlic

Bring to a boil. Pour over chicken and bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

GREEN RICE OR WHITE

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked brown rice
1 quart raw spinach, chopped
2 cups grated cheese
1 tablespoon parsley
1 cup milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup butter
1 onion, finely chopped
Sunflower seeds, garnish

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients except sunflower seeds. Turn into an oiled casserole. Top with seeds and bake for 35 minutes or until set.

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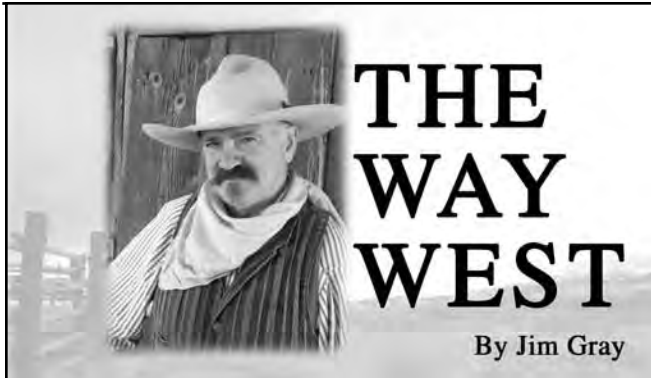
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Oliver Nelson worked for

the Day brothers when the "Great White Ruin" spread over the Great Plains. The Day headquarters was ten miles south of Ashland. Nelson recalled gathering about three hundred cows and one hundred calves from a herd that had numbered ten thousand head the previous spring. "Most of the calves had wolf bites on their backs; some had a strip of hide three inches wide hanging from hip to knee. We would catch them and cut theses strips loose..."

Richard and Jack Hardesty had been offered five hundred thousand dollars for their cattle interests in the S Half Circle Ranch in 1874. The ranch was head-

quartered in Kearney County, Kansas. The Blizzard of '86 left but a remnant valued at less than fifty thousand dollars.

Doc Barton operated near the Hardesty outfit in southwest Kansas. When the winter storms were finally over he found five hundred of his twelve thousand cattle still alive. Thousands of dead cattle were found piled up in the deep brakes and gulches along the Cimarron River.

The great Comanche Cattle Pool of south central Kansas entered a count of eighty-four thousand head of cattle in the fall of 1885. Cowboys could only tally thirteen thousand in the spring roundup.

The Smoky Hill Cattle Pool held its last meeting April 5, 1886, just as one last cruel spring storm spread across the state. The winter survivors suffered tremendously from the late storm. Dodge City's famous boot maker and rancher John Mueller found only skeletons draped with the hide that had been branded with the sign of the boot.

Famed cattle drover Print Olive observed "The April storm killed more cattle than all the winter storms combined. Between rustlers, lobos, and blizzards, I've lost two-fifths all the cattle I ever owned." In Kansas alone, one hundred people lost their lives. Cattlemen tallied one hundred

thousand dead cattle. Cowboys turned to "skinning" cattle for a living. Olive's son Billy, and his saddle pal Dave Harrison commenced to harvesting hides "...in a world of dead cattle, blood, and stench." The daily stress was unbearable for men who loved cattle and the freedom of the saddle.

Day after day of ruin was more than most men could bear. Fights broke out for no reason. Some outfits sent their men to town in hopes that some free time might lessen their burden.

Billy Olive and Dave Harrison were looking for any excuse to get away from the horrible skinning mess. Sunday, April 10, 1886, was just the kind of day they were looking for. The weather turned warm and pleasant; too nice a day to waste among the rotting carcasses of the longhorn bovine. The boys rode into WaKeeney for some much needed rest and relaxation. Once the weary cowboys hit town they immediately headed for the back room in the Beem Hotel where cards, whiskey,

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However, too much pleasure led to a drunken parade about town. With pistols waving in the air, the liberated hide skimmers boldly swore their allegiance to Bacchus, the Carnival god of wine and revelry, before their return to the Beem Hotel and a "friendly" game of cards. But games can sometimes go sour and Billy Olive didn't like the way the cards were turning. He rose from his chair with a jolt, waving his pistol ominously at the supposed card cheat across the table. Dave Harrison interrupted. "He didn't mean to cheat you." And in an attempt to calm his friend Harrison reached for Billy's arm and the waving pistol. "You stay out of this or I'll let you have it!" was all that was heard before a shot rang out and Harrison dropped to the floor.

The dying cowboy was taken to a hotel room where he and Billy cried and the cruel spring claimed another victim on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com

Study shows consumers confused about who to trust for food information

According to a study by advertising and marketing agency Sullivan, Higdon & Sink and reported by Cattlenetwork.com, consumers are confused about food and food production, and many do not know whom to trust for food information. But the good news is, many trust farmers and ranchers more than other information sources, and first-hand exposure to production agriculture tends to improve consumers' perceptions of food production. The report, titled "Building trust in what we eat," outlines what U.S. consumers know or think they know about food production, what they want to know and which information sources they trust.

In this survey, only 40 percent of consumers rated their food-production knowledge as good or excellent, while 60 percent indicated they have poor, fair or average knowledge of the subject. Higher percentages of consumers claim good or excellent knowledge of movies, politics, history or music. Sixty-nine percent of consumers overall and 77 percent of moms said it is important to learn about food production.

As for transparency, only 19 percent of respondents believe food companies are transparent about how food is produced, while 22 percent believe the agricultural community is transparent. In both

cases, consumers who rate their food knowledge as good or excellent were somewhat more likely to believe food companies and agriculture are sufficiently transparent, suggesting consumer education can help build trust.

As for meat and packaging information, 60 percent want to know whether the animal was given hormones, 42 percent want to know what medicines the animal was given in its lifetime, and 34 percent want to know where the animal

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Fifty-three percent of consumers consider farmers and ranchers trustworthy sources of food information, compared with just 17 percent for food manufacturers.

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Elvis, with a bite

The creepiest part wasn't their numbers — a staggering amount, rank after rank of minuscule eight-legged forms barely larger than the head of a small nail — but how they marched out from beneath the chest of drawers as if an army on the move, and how they blindly followed their forerunners onto a sticky trap where they faltered and wallowed like so many saber-toothed tigers in the tar pits of La Brea. With their six eyes could they not see the doom that had befallen those in the vanguard? Heedless, they climbed over and around their entrapped siblings and met their own fate a few steps farther, and there died in numbers so great the white glue turned black.

Consider *Loxosceles reclusa*, the brown recluse. This is what we would look like if we were spiders.

This is not a monster. For a moment put aside any fear of arachnids. If necessary, take a deep breath, hold it, and exhale. Can you see the dark "fiddle" on its front section, with the thin neck of the fiddle extending toward its abdomen? No? I can't, either. I suppose it's there on some recluses and not on others, but after studying hundreds of recluses I've yet to see it. Maybe I could if I used a magnifying glass, but I really don't want to get that close to them. Unless I'm killing them. The fiddle is allegedly the defining mark of the recluse, which is why they're sometimes called fiddlebacks. If someone tells you they identified a recluse by that fiddle, doubt them.

Their shape is definitive. No other spider in the Midwest has the same high-stepping, sleek racing

chassis. Learn that and you'll be able to spot them from across the room. They're actually elegant, almost dainty in a Stephen King sort of way. Eight legs, segmented body, six eyes, fangs. This is you, this is me. We're really not so different. Unfortunately, their reputation is stained. Panic ensues wherever they appear. Doomsayers crawl from beneath their rocks and scream bloody murder. It is one of the most feared spiders in America and the least likely to be where it's not supposed to be. Rick Vetter, an arachnologist from the Department of Entomology, University of California at Riverside, compares *L. reclusa* to Elvis. Elvis is

seen exiting a trendy department store in L.A. No. Elvis is seen buying cheap wine in upstate New York. No. Elvis is seen in the west, in the north, in the east. No. Elvis is seen hanging out at a mobile home park in a low-rent section of Mobile, Alabama. Well, maybe. Brown recluses live in the central Midwest, an area loosely bounded from southeastern Nebraska east to Ohio and down to north-central Georgia and Texas. That's it. They don't live in South Carolina, where 478 brown recluse bites were diagnosed by doctors in 2000. They don't live in Florida, where 300 brown recluse bites were diagnosed by doctors the same year. They most assuredly don't live in Cali-

fornia, where 20,000 spiders (some alive, most flattened beyond recognition) were turned in by residents certain their lives were in danger. None were recluses. If there is a monster here, it is us. We demonize this small insect and make it a scourge. We use it as a scapegoat for any necrotic wound, no matter how improbable. It's Elvis with a bite, turning up in places you'd least expect — Alas-

ka, Canada, Washington. No. *L. reclusa* lives here, in my house, probably in your house. Are we then living in danger, or is that also a myth? An Oklahoma eighth grade class went on an insect hunting trip in the school yard. In seven minutes, eight students collected 60 brown recluses. They picked them up with their fingers and placed them in jars. Not one

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student was bitten. Does that sound dangerous to you?

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We all want the same things — a quiet place to live, a roof over our heads, a little food now and then. We want to be left alone, to live our lives as we see fit. We mean nobody harm unless we think we're in danger, and then, yes, we bite. This is what we would look like if we were spiders.

I'm not saying that L. reclusa is a welcome guest in my house. No. I kill them whenever I see them. I've been bitten on the foot by a recluse and can attest it's not a pleasant experience. But I will say this — I have respect for them. An empathy, if you will. As Vetter says, "Don't just kill them, find out something about them."

Investment in U.S. rail system necessary to meet agriculture's needs

As millions of bushels of U.S. soybeans crisscross America's roads, rails and waterways on their way to export markets, a soy-checkoff-funded study says more would ship more cheaply and efficiently by rail — and fewer by trucks — if the U.S. railway system were up to the task.

"The U.S. soy industry needs a transportation system that runs smoothly in order to move our soybeans to markets, and railways are a major part of that," says Jared Hagert, a soybean farmer from Emerado, N.D., and coordinator of the United Soybean Board (USB) International Opportunities target area. "A big key to growing markets, both domestic and international, is being able to deliver our soybeans in an efficient manner."

The study, titled "Main-

taining a Track Record of Success," examines the U.S. railway system and its ability to handle future growth in agricultural production and exports. This report suggests that if rail infrastructure investments are adequate to support growth, there will be a gradual shift from truck transportation to rail transportation each year, an action that could save fuel and money along the transportation chain. According to the study, rail uses about one-third of the fuel per ton-mile compared with trucks and can reduce road congestion and the need for highway repairs.

Funded by the soy checkoff and coordinated by the Soy Transportation Coalition, this study also examined the private investment anticipated to be made by railroad companies and the shippers and

receivers that use it. In addition, the report looks at the soybean sector's challenges in becoming more efficient with its rail movements.

U.S. soybean exports are increasingly dependent on rail, as well as other pieces of the infrastructure for transport, between September and February. Fluid rail capacity to handle the surge in volume during those months is critical to the soy industry continuing to maximize the farm value of soybeans. Increasing private and public investment in soy transportation modes remains a priority of the soy checkoff.

State begins Basin Advisory Committee membership drive

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Morton County town went bust in clouds of dust

(AP) – When two-year-old Rena Coen died of dust pneumonia, the closest cemetery was covered in drifts of dirt.

So the Morton County farm family with seven sons buried their only girl in the Rolla Cemetery – just one of several casualties of the Dirty Thirties.

Her brother, Dale, now 91, recalls those days well, remembering how as a teen he would watch the billowing clouds of dust roll in, darkening the sky and leaving dust covering almost every foot of the family farmstead – a dust that was easily inhaled deep into the lungs.

It also blanketed the Wilburton cemetery.

“It was blown under from the dust,” he said, adding the Wilburton cemetery called Prairie Flower wasn’t well-kept, either. “A bunch of us boys, four or five of us, dug it out, got the markers dug out so the graves wouldn’t be lost.”

Wilburton, too, didn’t survive through the dust storms and the Great Depression. Today, only a few homes dot the prairie landscape where a thriving community once stood.

Around the turn of the 20th century, pioneers began to settle Morton County and began working the ground.

They lived in dugouts, half in the ground and half out, the top half of rough lumber covered with tarpaper on the sides and roof. Settlers then threw a few inches of dirt on the roof, making these homes cool in the summer and warm in the winter, according to the history book “Morton County 1886-1986 – Cornerstone of Kansas.”

As several populated the area, a town was formed in 1912 halfway between Elkhart and Rolla. They named it Tice, the name of a high official of the Santa Fe Railroad. They platted out lots on 20 acres along what would eventually be the Santa Fe track.

But when a post office was built in 1913 by Mrs. Nellie D. Wilbur, the town became known as Wilburton, according to the history book.

At first, the train at Wilburton never stopped. The outgoing mail was hung on a high post near the track. When the train passed, the incoming mail

was pushed out of the train and the outgoing mail was grabbed from the pole.

Eventually, when area residents began to ship cream, hides and other products, the train would stop. The depot was an old boxcar that sat beside the tracks, the name Wilburton on a board across the top.

It didn’t take long for the little town to bustle with residents and commerce. Wilburton boasted two dry-goods stores, two groceries, a church, garage, grain elevators, a feed yard, bank, lumberyard and florist. There also was a stockyard, boarding house, shoe repair shop and telephone exchange. The grade school and high schools had more than 100 students.

“The population of the town for many years was in the hundreds,” the book states.

But as more plows took to the treeless plains, the dust began blowing.

“They looked awful coming toward you,” Coen said. “They would get here and it would roll over the top of you. And then it would keep going. Sometimes it would be bad enough it would block out the sun,

the dust was like evening. We had one that was especially bad that you couldn’t see the hand in front of your face.”

When the Great Depression hit, population began to dwindle across the hardest hit states like Kansas and Oklahoma. The exodus of people included Morton County, the heart of the Dust Bowl.

“During the Dust Bowl Days, our little community began to dwindle,” according to the book. “The number of school children decreased. Our three-room school was sold. Estel Steward bought it and tore it down. Our last year of high school was in 1940-41 with June Lewis and Carl Tucker graduating.”

Coen said the family always had eggs, milk and cream to live on, as well as pork from hogs they butchered. The government sometimes would send out crates of prunes to provide residents with fruit.

His father was building a home when the depression hit. With only the basement finished, he put a roof on the structure and the family lived in it.

The land was sold to the government in 1939, one of many parcels that became the Cimarron National Grassland. For years, Coen farmed and ranched around the Wilburton area.

Lawrence Smith, 86, said he still takes flowers to Wilburton’s Prairie Flower

Cemetery, placing them on his grandmother’s grave.

He grew up here, he said. He transferred to Elkhart after the Wilburton school closed.

His aunt had a little grocery and post office. When she retired, it closed.

According to the Kansas State Historical Society, the post office closed in 1957.

Smith recalls the good old days, when Wilburton residents had ice cream socials along the Cimarron River and there were barn dances at a residence just outside of town.

Today, however, the town has just a few homes, along with the cemetery.

The church was moved away and turned into a

LYON COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 30 — 7:00 PM
Morris County 4-H Center 612 US Hwy 56 — COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Council Grove on Hwy 56. Watch for signs.

Open House: April 18th 5 to 7 PM
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Kenmore double oven 4-burner gas stove; GE microwave with stand; Whirlpool HD washer; Amana 18.3 refrigerator; Amana 16.9 upright freezer; Panasonic and Hoover sweepers; kitchen table with 4 chairs; old hardwood dining table with captain and 5 chairs; (2) 3-piece blonde oak bedroom sets; (1) 3-piece brunette oak bedroom set; card, lamp and end tables; entertainment center; blonde oak knee hole desk, lamp and end tables; table and floor lamps; like new Broyhill sofa; recliner, ottoman; floor and table fans; Zenith turntable; George Steck piano and bench; buffet like music table on rollers; lots of LPs and sheet music; blankets, sheets, pillows, afghans, quilts, towels and material; purses, shoes, dresses, skirts, sweaters, scarves, hats, etc.; lots of holiday items; lots of knick knacks; 2 Hoosier type pine cupboards; lots of kitchen pots, pans, cups, glasses, cookie, cake, pie pans; Pyrex, Fire King and Tupperware; Nautilus egg shell dinnerware; salt & pepper shakers; flatware; handpainted dishes; 5 different size CI skillets; bath and household cleaner; picnic baskets.

ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD, BOOKS, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES
3-piece lawyers bookcase; wooden hall tree; round claw foot coffee table; 12 amber furniture casters; Baby Ben alarm clock; Cent-A-Mint chocolate dispenser; Henri Dubois clarinet with case; Polaroid 900 camera in leather case; 4 measure cups

by E. Katzinger named Mary Ann; 7 piece Dupont celluloid dresser set with box; celluloid match safe; cuckoo clocks; marble base floor lamp; electrified Rayo lamp; radios; metal porch glider with cushions; granite roasters and wash pan; fancy-work; old Avon; Shawnee, Watt, McCoy and Lofton pieces; shot glasses, salt dips; Bavaria hand-painted plates; **Books:** 7-1921 Macmillan’s Pocket Classics; 1937 “The White Stag” by Sereby; signed Ruth Sawyer “Roller Skates” signed by Estes “Ginger Pye”; “Big Music” by Blecker, 1946; 1954 “Lets Drive Right” signed by Paul Diabal, Herington school teacher; music book from Lincoln School, Herington; 1969 Sports-Afield magazines; Lots more! **RAILROAD:** 1953 Pratt/Whitney Book of Railways; No. 200 Rock Island switch lantern; R.I. cup, ashtray; 2’x3’ stained glass with Rock Island in middle; 16 engines, caboose, haulers, train cars of R.I. and the Rock; 2 Brown Sandwich Bags R.I. 45¢; time and rule books; 10 R.I. locomotive pictures with frames; 1908 R.I. postcard pumping station from Padilla Park; 2 CRIP Trusty Plaques mounted on wood frames; R.I. oil rags “Careful”; 2 R.I. locks/key mounted; 2 Rock Island 9”x9” cloth napkins; R.I. pens, pencils, patches, keys, pass cards, ink stamper, lapel pins, cuff links and more!; old 48 Star US Flag “Under God” omitted under glass; old sheet music; R.R.

paper; CRIP Switchman broom; Rock Island flat basket; U.P., OKT and R.I. belt buckles; 5 and more R.I., U.P. and misc. keys; 8 globes and 7 old oil lamps; 1960s Playboy magazines; Mo. 167 20 gauge Westpoint shotgun; old radios; console upright **Delco Radio** with built-in aerial; 48 bags of costume jewelry and some jewelry cases.

TOOLS & YARD ITEMS
18 rods and reels tackle boxes; Bickel car carrier; Troybilt 21” self-propelled 4 speed rear bag mower; Red Cosco step chair; lots of wet bar items like shaker, mixer, shot glasses, etc.; 2 door locker; metal shelving; lawn chairs, folding chairs (wood); bar plaques; aluminum and wood step ladders; wheelbarrow; galvanized buckets, plastic buckets; bar stool, pine bench; yard dart game; wood bird feeders; vibrating sander; sabre saw; bench grinder and vise; No. 4 Wards Master plane; tool box and misc. wrenches; BD 7 1/4 saw, several 3/8 drills; spade, brooms, hoes, rakes, hammers, hatchets, pliers and more.

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house, said Coen. The schools were torn down. There is no longer any indication there ever was a business district, much less a town, in this spot.

"You can drive by and not know it was there," Coen said.

Smith, however, said it is hard to think the place is gone. He still gives folks directions using Wilburton as a visual point, forgetting most would just drive by looking for a community that isn't there.

"I still consider the town there," he said. "But I know it isn't."

The Depression was part of Wilburton's demise. So was progress.

"You just didn't need three towns within 20 miles of each other - Rolla, Elkhart and Wilburton in between," he said. "(Today) you have modern vehicles. Most of this was built, populated, in horse and buggy days."

NRCS announces second sign-up for Lesser Prairie-Chicken Initiative

Eric B. Banks, state conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for Kansas, announced that applications for the Lesser Prairie-Chicken Initiative (LPCI) will again be accepted through May 17, 2013.

This second sign-up, according to Banks, gives producers another opportunity to improve the Lesser Prairie-Chicken (LEPC) habitat while promoting the overall health of grazing lands and the long-term sustainability of Kansas ranching opportunities. Another option that may be available to Kansas producers is for expired or expiring Conservation Reserve Program acres to be maintained in

permanent cover and used for grazing. Conservation practices, such as fencing, watering facilities, and others are available for financial assistance to aid in developing and enhancing existing cover.

Eligible areas are located in the following Kansas counties: Barber, Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Gove, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kiowa, Lane, Logan, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Rush, Scott, Seward, Sherman, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, and Wichita.

All applications need to be submitted before May 17 to be considered in the

second sign-up.

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Local farmer supports Washington County through America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM

St. John's Catholic School and Hanover Attendance Center will now be able to better serve its students, thanks to the support of local farmer, Tiffany Jueneman, and America's Farmers Grow Communities.

Sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of Monsanto Company, Grow Communities provides farmers in eligible counties the chance to win a \$2,500 donation for a local nonprofit organization of their choice. To further support counties declared natural disaster areas by the United States

Department of Agriculture (USDA) due to the drought this year, winning farmers in these counties are able to direct double donations, a total of \$5,000.

Washington County was declared a disaster area by the USDA, giving Jueneman the opportunity to choose two organizations to receive \$2,500 donations. Jueneman selected St. John's Catholic School and Hanover Attendance Center.

Hanover Attendance Center will use the funds to update switches for its computer network, as well as replace outdated laptops.

St. John's is still consid-

ering how to best spend the donation with a new fire alarm system as a possibility.

"I wanted to support the school systems," Jueneman said. "They do so much to prepare the children in the area to succeed in life. They deserve the help."

This year, the Monsanto Fund will invest nearly \$6 million in rural America through Grow Communities, which includes double donations for counties impacted by the historic drought.

In Kansas, \$440,000 is being given across 88 counties.

America's Farmers Grow Communities is sponsored by the Monsanto Fund to partner with farmers in helping them positively impact their communities. This program is part of the Monsanto Fund's overall effort to strengthen rural America.

For a complete list of Grow Communities winners and more program information, please visit growcommunities.com.

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128 East 2nd — NEWTON, KS

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Across from 4-H Fairgrounds (Watch For Signs)

FIREARMS & SPORTING ITEMS

Ruger LCP 380 revolver w/Crimson Trace Laser; Ruger New Model Single-Six revolver; Taurus PT709 9MM ; Winchester model 37 410; Hercules Montgomery Ward 16 ga.; Springfield model 120A rifle w/Weaver scope; Remington model 33 rifle; (ALL ATF RULES APPLY KS RESIDENTS ONLY); ammo: Federal 380, Master-Mag, Peters; Very large amount fishing & fly fishing gear! Bronson/ Sympleorel/Wolverine/Free Stripping fly reels; Penn/Zebco Cardinal#4/Ambassador/Mitchell/J ohnson/Garcia/Shakespeare reels; 100's lures (wooden/fly/spinners); fly fishing gear; Minn Kota 35 trolling motor; Silver Eagle Bait Casting rod; rods /reels; tackle boxes.

COLLECTIBLES

Wolf miners lantern; B&H oil lamp; Lionel-Porter Microcraft microscope lab; 1950's Tonka steel carrier truck; Savannah 3 sp. bike; Columbia & RCA record albums; Ballantines 1969 #185 liquor decanter; 1969 J-Hawk & KC Chiefs decanters; 1970 KSU Purple Power decanter; Little Gallery figurines; 1950's trapeze wind up toy; cast iron vintage elephant bank & car; Jason thermometer; old games; marbles; pocket knives/toys; wooden gas pipe; metal dog figurines; 100+ Hallmark ornaments & other(Pauline worked for Hallmark for many years); Homco figurines; Creative 1014 china setting; Fenton vase; clear glass; baskets; bells; Longaberger basket w/liner; Louis L 'Amour books; western books; Dietz lanterns.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISC.

Maytag Heavy Duty matching washer/dryer; Spring Air Tri-Zone Support bedroom suite; full size bed; small oak roll-top desk; La-Z-Boy double recliner; La-Z-Boy recliners; maple dinette set; leather chairs; oak end tables; small Simmons hide-a-bed; quilt rack; Singer 257 sewing machine; Canon AE-1 camera w/Vivitar lens; small appliances; household décor; linens; John Deere 14SB self-propel push mower; Craftsman: compound mitre-saw, workmate, scroll saw, 12 drawer tool chest; Delta bench grinder; SK wrenches; power/hand tools; patio set; lawn garden supplies; numerous items too many to mention!!!

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ANTIQUUE ITEMS

Round oak table on rollers with 4 oak round seat chairs; china cabinet with bottom cabinet & 2 glass doors on top; Singer sewing machine, good condition; oak table on rollers with 3 leaves; 2 drop front secretaries; 4 overstuffed chairs; marble top lamp table, round; 2-3 drawer dresser with round mirror; Jenny Lind single beds; S&P shakers; No. 3 Western crock; Indian Tree dishes; milk glass; 1875 Kentucky Derby whiskey decanter, 95th edition; Steam McCormick whiskey decanter; Jupiter caboose whiskey decanter; Burr Oak No. 13 upright wood stove, good condition; kerosene cook stove; silverware; lots of old Christmas decorations; various glassware, pots and pans; Schlitz beer glasses.

SHOP ITEMS

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USDA announces new conservation collaboration with DuPont to promote sustainable harvesting of bio-based feedstocks for cellulosic ethanol

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced a new federal-private collaboration with DuPont to safeguard natural resources on private lands used to supply bio-based feedstocks for cellulosic ethanol production.

The joint agreement between USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and DuPont aims to set voluntary standards for the sustainable harvesting of agricultural residues for renewable fuel, and supports rural job creation, additional income for farmers, bio-based energy development, and the safeguarding of natural resources and land productivity.

"USDA and DuPont share a common interest in the wise use and management of soil, water and

energy resources," said Vilsack. "Both organizations also share an interest in helping individual farmers adapt to new market opportunities in ways that are consistent with the wise use of these natural resources."

"Working with farmers is critical to maximizing the land's productivity and protecting natural resources," said Jim C. Borel, executive vice president of DuPont. "With this new collaboration, we have a partner in the Natural Resources Conservation Service to ensure that the collection of corn stover for the production of cellulosic renewable fuel makes sense for an individual grower's operation and the land they farm."

The announcement in-

volves the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between NRCS and DuPont. USDA, through NRCS, will provide conservation planning assistance for farmers who supply bio-based feedstocks to biorefineries as the industry begins to commercialize. Conservation plans, written for individual operations, will ensure sustainable harvest of corn crop residues while promoting natural resource conservation and land productivity. A conservation plan is a voluntary document, written in cooperation with farmers, which helps them protect natural resources while promoting a farm's economic sustainability.

Through the MOU, DuPont will develop a process to work with coop-

erating farms on sustainable harvest practices that help keep soil in the field and out of rivers, streams and lakes; promote healthier soils which help reduce flooding through increased infiltration rates, and provide for the efficient use of nutrients.

The first plant involved in this national agreement is northeast of Des Moines, Iowa, near the town of Nevada where DuPont is building a 30 million gallons/year cellulosic facility. This plant will use harvested residues from a 30-mile radius around the

facility.

"This agreement will support our nation's effort to reduce dependency on foreign oil, while working to protect and improve the productivity of our soils—one of our most valuable resources," said Vilsack.

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Bidding starts to close April 24 — Ag equipment online (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

April 16 — Farm equipment W. of Silsey for Karen Paph. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

April 17 — Transmission repair shop items at Kansas City, Missouri for Secured Creditor. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

April 17 — Tractors, excavators, dozers, skid steers, combines, planters, balers, sprayers, trucks, livestock equip & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

April 18 — Native grass hay ground, timber, wildlife at Hoyt for George P. Fuqua. Auctioneers: Branam's Real Estate & Auctions, Inc.

April 19 (rescheduled) — Household goods, Am. Fostoria, misc. at Clay Center for Phyllis Doberer. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

April 19 — Tractors, harvesting equip., trucks, pickups, trailers, farm equip., shop equip. near Lakin for Gerald Burden Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

April 20 — Guns, accessories, barrels, scopes, reloading, ammo, brass, knives at Emporia. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 20 — Chase & Marion County home, grass & cropland, furniture, household, tools, lawn, antiques & collectibles, vehicles, equip., salvage at Burns for property of the family of Frank Jr. & Rosalie Heath. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 20 — Vintage cars & parts, chain saws, tools, antiques & collectibles, household NE of Abilene for Evelyn R. Whiteley Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

April 20 — Farm machinery & household at Marion. Auctioneers: Lange Auctions.

April 20 — Tractors, combine heads, forklift, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, cars, machinery, Cud Cadet, Harley Davidson Soft Tail near Rossville for Larry McClain Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 20 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Robinson, Ritter & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 20 — Tractors, implements, attachments, hay

equip., livestock equip., misc., vehicles, semi tractors, RVs, ATVs, trailers at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

April 20 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, jewelry, sterling & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

April 20 — Firearms, sporting items, collectibles, furniture, household, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Lonnie & Pauline Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 20 — Ranch acreage, farm dispersal & cow herd at Latham for Bert Bonham. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

April 20 — Tractors, farm machinery, old tractors, livestock trailer, trucks, livestock equip., 4-wheeler equip., lawn & garden, chain saws, buildings, shop & garage items, misc., antiques & collectibles, customized wood gun cabinet, household, clothing at Aliceville for Mrs. Dwight (Ina June) Combs. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 20 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related, antiques, collectibles & household at Newton for Dwight R. & Susie Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 20 — Antiques & collectibles at Marysville for Mert & Darlene Frerking. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 20 — House & acreage (overlooking Tuttle Creek) at Olsburg. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Farm equip., woodworking tools, shop tools, golf cart, antiques, collectibles, boats, trailers, household, dump truck, show tack, 4 wheeler, power wheelchair at Olathe for The Allen Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

April 20, 21 & 22 — Spring farm, shop & advertising collectibles consignments at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

April 21 — Car, mowers, tools, collectibles, household, furniture, toys & more at Kansas City. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

April 21 — Case unloader, tools, trailers, tree shear, truck E. of Auburn for Mrs. Jim (Peggy) Little. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 21 — Outdoor sportsman collectibles, antiques,

household, artwork, black powder pistols, bronzes, Kansas City Stockyards items, Oriental rugs, decoys, deer & duck mounts, vintage vinyl, file cabinets, office furniture at Stilwell for Sam Pearson Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

April 21 — Furniture, crocks, collectibles at Salina for Richard & Irene Gorman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 24 — Ottawa County highly productive farmland at Minneapolis for Larry & Eva Atwell. Auc-

tioners: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

April 24 — Tractors, combines, headers, grain carts, trucks, skid steer, planters, drills, tillage equip. & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

April 25 — Tractors, vehicles, yard, household & collectible at Newton for James M. & Harriet V. Patton Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Special-

ists, LLC.

April 25 — Real estate, mostly pasture at Carbondale for Block Trust. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp.

April 25 — 2 tracts of farmland at Marion. Auctioneers: Lange Auctions & Real Estate.

April 26 — Lab equipment, office & misc. at Shawnee for formerly dba American Health Laboratory, Secured Creditor seller. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

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April 27 — Tractor, equipment, mowers, power & hand tools, guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, pottery, crocks, glassware, household & furniture at Baldwin City for Wayne & Nancy (Friberg) Lambert. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

April 27 — Appliances, household, Rock Island Railroad, books, furniture, antiques, tools & yard items at Herington for Betty Haas & Art Garver Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Lee Holtmeier.

April 27 — Autos, motor home, tractor, farm equip., furniture, glassware, collectibles, guns, tools & misc. at White City for Fred & Gladys Herpich. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 27 — Trailers, vehicles, livestock equipment, horse tack items, household at Carbondale. Auctioneers: Sanders Auctions.

April 27 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan for items of the late "Doc" & Millie Pottroff. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 27 — Antiques, shop items, farm equipment, vehicles, guns & misc. near Emporia for Henry Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Swisher Auction Service.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, crocks & misc. near Manhattan for Reggie Weil. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Antiques, collectibles, coins, pickup, mowers, misc. household at Abilene for Vonley Davidson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mu-

gler & Geist.

April 27 — Farm machinery & misc SW of Abilene for Bob & Marilyn Cormack. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

April 28 — Antiques & collectibles at Salina for Jack Charlton. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 28 — Skid steers, tractor, pickups, equipment & antiques at Blue Rapids for Dan Palmateer Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 28 — Guns, coins, farm toys, tools, household & glass NE of Lyndon for Jerry & Barb Anstaett. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 28 — Furniture, pool table, cast iron butchering knife, frog collection, household, tools & yard items at Manhattan for William & Joanne Michel. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 29 — Tools, lawn equipment, collectibles & household at Salina for Eleanor Silhan & Florian Paul Silhan Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Cloud County real estate at Jamestown for Ralph & Pauline Swearingen Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Lyon County real estate at Council Grove for Spooky Business Stable, LLC. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

Bidding starts to close May 15 — Ag dealer inventory hot, combines, tractors & more online (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

May 2 — Morris County acreage, cropland & grass at Delavan for David & Sarah Becker. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 4 — House & acreage, personal property: vehicles, household, tools, lawn & garden near Blaine for Al Spencer. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan

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May 4 — Household, appliances, furniture, jewelry, tools & lawn & garden items at Abilene for the Ruth Flinn Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

May 4 — Real estate, furniture, household, tools, truck at Wamego for George & Lucille (Brunkow) Dewyke. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 4 — Misc. primitives & tools, mower, furniture, appliances, household, car, antiques & collectibles near Hope for Lester & Irene Hill Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Lee Holtmeier.

May 4 — Construction & farm toys at Fairview for Ambrose Ernzen Estate, Theresa Ernzen. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

May 4 — Trucks, tractors, farm & shop equipment at Gypsum for Mr. & Mrs. Don Ade. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 7 — Morris County real estate at White City for Leo & Nellie Hultgren. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 11 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, horses & tack, machinery, antiques, shop tools & misc., household at Ellis. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 11 — Acreage, home, garage, outbuildings & personal property at Wamego for Dennis & Sharon Claeys. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 13 — Farmland/CRP land at Barnes for the Gertrude Behrends Estate. Auctioneers: Ray-

mond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 13 — Grassland at Barnes for the Margaret Roth Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 14 — Real estate (house) at Leonardville for Louise Ahlberg Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

May 17 — Flint Hills native grass acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Jean D. Ward Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 27 — Harley Gerdes 20th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

June 1 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 3 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 2 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 21 — Farm equipment consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates, Inc.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 9 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.

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HUNTING EQUIPMENT: Deer Decoys - 3; Shadow 600 Compound Bow; 3 - Turkey Blinds (Run & Gun); S&W 357 handgun in case w/cleaning supplies; Snow shoes; Wooden Gun Case; Compound Bow; Various Ammunition; Reloading Equipment & Supplies; Gun Cleaning Kits; Shotgun Shell Boxes.

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Parsons Farmers Market is moving downtown, opening April 23

The Parsons Farmers Market will have a new home starting Tuesday, April 23, 2013. The Market, which has been at the Forest Park location for the past several years, will be moving back to downtown Parsons at the request of the vendors. The Market's new home will be located in the public parking lot just south of the Municipal Building (near the utility payment drop box) at 1618 Broadway.

"We believe the location change will bring more people to the farmer's market," said Kari West, City of Parsons public information Officer and Farmer's Market Coordinator. "By moving to the 1618 Broadway location downtown, the market is not so out of sight, out of mind. Being less than a block off of 16th Street, it should be easier for customers to find the market."

The new location will not only be more visible in the heart of the community, but will add more accessible parking, more space for vendors to set up displays and create a walking destination downtown. The Parsons Farmers Market has been working with downtown Parsons to develop special activities throughout the season.

The Parsons Farmers Market will hold a ribbon-cutting celebration in early May in conjunction with the distribution of the USDA Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers through the Area Agency on Aging. According to West, the Parsons Farmer's Market will once again be a Labette County distribution site for the vouchers, which provide fruit and vegetable coupons for seniors who meet specific age and income requirements. More details on this program are not currently available.

The Parsons Farmer's Market is anticipating an array of new vendors to join the market's current participants. In the past, there has been a variety of produce, baked goods, hand-crafted arts and crafts. This year the market will also have farm fresh eggs and locally grown and USDA-inspected Dexter beef.

All vendors need to register with the City of Parsons and pick up information packets. At the present time, vendors can take part in the bi-weekly market at no charge. The market hours are Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 to 10 a.m.

The Parsons Farmers Market will be open every Tuesday and Saturday from April 23 through the month of October, depending on weather.

For more information about the market, call 620-421-7030 or send an e-mail to kwest@parsonsk.com.

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This image was the brain searing mental picture I formed as C.B. spun me his tale. It seems C.B. had made his regular morning visit over to his neighbor's house. The visit was part of their routine. They helped each other do their chores, then had a coffee and discussed the future of Kansas. Whether there was a Democrat west of Lawrence? Should Kansas annex the panhandle of Oklahoma before Texas does? Is there any point in moving the

Three Points monument of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska (a mailbox and four livestock panels) to its real location 42 feet to the South-east?

C.B. and Dale, his neighbor, walked out to the corals and during their chores they found a dead chicken in the henhouse. Dale was stoved-up so C.B. crouched down and drug it out with a wire.

"Feed it to the dogs," said C.B.

"Should I pluck her first?" asked Dale.

They discussed the benefits of feathered or featherless dog food. C.B. suggested featherless because he had once seen a Pekingese choke on a duck and nearly die. Neither was wanting to

pluck her but were worried by the Pekingese duck tale. Dale said, "We'll just singe them off."

They tossed the sacrificial chicken into the stud corral and, using a wad of paper feed sacks and kindling, set the carcass afire and went on with their chores. They were stopped by a ruckus of other chicken squawkin' and tawkin'. They hurried back around the barn and saw the stud runnin' through the flock, scatterin' them sideways! But when he turned to look back he had a big ball of fire in his mouth!

C.B. and Dale ran toward the scene of the arson! The ball of fire fell out. They could see his whiskers were singed as well as his eyelashes! He snorted and a chicken foot dropped to the ground. Our two wise men looked at each other.

"Horses don't eat meat," said C.B.

"Of course they don't," said the second wise man.

At this, the fire breathing dragon dropped his head and ate the foot.

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Gold Bullion Sale results announced

The 11th Annual Gold Bullion Bull Sale was held March 3, 2013 at the Kansas Bull Development Center in Wamego with Col. Garren Walrod as auctioneer and Ralph Brooks, sale manager.

Selling were 34 purebred bulls that averaged \$3960 and 25 Sim-Angus bulls averaging \$3830.

High sellers were: \$7000 - Brooks Final Answer Z470, Sim-Angus by SAV Final Answer, sold to Don Krug, Russell; \$6750 - Brooks Singletary Z123 Purebred by Triple C Singletary, sold to Zack Teter, Beverly, W.V.; \$5750 - SFI Sharp Shooter Z13X, Sim-Angus by TJ Sharper Image, sold to Casey Olson, Manhattan; \$5750 - SFI Distinction Z6 Purebred by CNS Dream On, sold to Casey Olson, Manhattan; \$5250 - Diamond D 11G-DO 6Z Purebred by CNS Dream On, sold to Kendall Grecian, Palco; \$5250 - Diamond D 16J-J Packer 12Z, Sim-Angus by Messmer Packer, sold to Mark Muller, Coffeyville; \$5250 - Brooks Singletary Z13 Purebred by Triple C Singletary, sold to Thad Geiger, Troy.

Volume buyers were Mark Muller, Coffeyville, Larry Blume, Wamego and Mike Albrecht, Thurston, Neb.

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For our sale Friday, April 12th, weaned steer and heifer calves suitable for grass were selling at mostly prices with some of the heifers selling lower. Stocker feeder steers and heifers were selling from steady to \$2 lower. Quality and condition was a price deciding factor. Cull cows and bulls sold from steady to \$2 lower on a large offering.

STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

McDiffett Farms	Alma	5 blk	369@172.00
JD Spence	Valley Falls	14 blk	536@172.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	4 blk	467@172.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	15 blk	413@170.00
Mickey Karr	Americus	5 xbred	487@170.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 blk	360@170.00
Justin Boswell	Onaga	5 blk	496@169.50
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	10 char	473@167.00
Larson Farms	Green	9 blk	426@165.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	11 blk	541@163.50
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	8 blk	511@163.00
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	9 blk	491@160.00
Larson Farms	Green	31 blk	514@160.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	5 blk	493@160.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	4 blk	505@158.00
Rick Reischman	Tonganoxie	4 xbred	462@156.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	24 blk	525@150.50
Gary Price	Lawrence	7 blk	450@149.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	13 herford	543@140.00
Neil Mickelson	Lyndon	4 herford	534@140.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS — 375-600 LBS

Ben &/or Desiree Gilliland	Abilene	13 holstein	387@116.00
Ben &/or Desiree Gilliland	Abilene	6 holstein	590@115.50
Cole Whitehair	Abilene	21 holstein	492@113.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-925 LBS

Justin Boswell	Onaga	8 blk	556@171.00
Larry Beying	Easton	6 blk	588@169.50
JD Spence	Valley Falls	10 blk	582@167.50
Rod Entz & Sons	Peabody	8 blk	567@165.50
Mickey Karr	Americus	10 xbred	572@162.00
ED Huber	Madison	5 blk	592@160.00
Paul Cox	Burns	7 blk	560@159.50
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	29 char	617@159.00
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	6 blk	588@159.00
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	21 blk	611@159.00
Joe Perry	Linwood	5 xbred	567@155.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	18 xbred	596@154.50
McDiffett Farms	Alma	24 bwf	622@154.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	17 blk	569@154.00
Jack Himpel Jr.	Tonganoxie	5 blk	656@151.00
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	21 herford	633@144.25
Bob Thomas	McLouth	15 blk	673@142.50
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	10 blk	694@142.00
Gary Buss	Leonardville	9 blk	662@142.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	9 xbred	667@142.00
Ed Huber	Madison	28 blk	705@141.25
Harold McCarter	Wamego	8 xbred	663@139.75
Neil Mickelson	Lyndon	13 herford	621@136.50
Rod Entz & Sons	Peabody	8 blk	688@135.50
Todd Albers	Liberty	10 blk	708@135.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	6 blk	669@134.00
Ed Huber	Madison	13 blk	827@130.00
Harold McCarter	Wamego	5 xbred	724@130.00
Bob Thomas	McLouth	6 blk	789@129.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	15 xbred	839@126.00
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	9 herford	786@129.50
Gary Buss	Leonardville	26 blk	894@123.00
Ron Ohlde	Linn	56 xbred	942@121.75

HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	8 blk	346@160.00
Larson Farms	Green	11 blk	414@154.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	4 blk	352@150.00
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	10 blk	457@150.00
Glessner Hill Ranch	Alta Vista	4 blk	350@150.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	4 xbred	387@149.00
Rod Entz & Sons	Peabody	7 blk	520@147.00
Larson Farms	Green	35 blk	492@147.00
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	4 blk	495@145.50
JD Spence	Valley Falls	17 blk	530@143.50
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	5 blk	444@143.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	12 blk	460@141.00
Fred Hale	Kansas City	6 xbred	374@140.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	4 xbred	455@140.00
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	7 char	443@138.50
Larry Beying	Easton	4 xbred	532@137.50
Bob Thomas	McLouth	9 blk	543@137.50
McDiffett Farms	Alma	13 bwf	527@136.00
Ben Freeman	Abilene	7 blk	534@135.00
Rick Reischman	Tonganoxie	5 xbred	454@135.00
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	4 blk	542@134.25

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-825 LBS

Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	23 char	575@141.00
Rod Entz & Sons	Peabody	6 blk	588@140.00
JD Spence	Valley Falls	14 blk	631@140.00
Bob Rose	Council Grove	22 blk	558@137.75
Murrfield Farms	McLouth	33 blk	559@137.00
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	20 blk	603@134.50
Gary & Trenton Hargrave	Randolph	6 char	677@133.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	7 xbred	584@132.50
John Hawkins	Beattie	5 blk	591@132.50
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	11 blk	749@130.00
Gary Buss	Leonardville	5 blk	731@129.25
John & Chuck Zeller	Manhattan	38 xbred	680@129.10
Tim Roggenkamp	Onaga	8 xbred	720@128.50
Harold McCarter	Wamego	7 xbred	695@128.00
Todd Albers	Liberty	4 blk	705@128.00

Dennis Schwant	Blaine	13 blk	752@127.75
Todd Albers	Liberty	4 blk	580@125.00
Tim Roggenkamp	Onaga	15 xbred	798@125.00
Todd Albers	Liberty	4 blk	671@123.50
John & Chuck Zeller	Manhattan	139 blk	789@121.60
John & Chuck Zeller	Manhattan	70 xbred	786@121.60
John & Chuck Zeller	Manhattan	12 xbred	797@120.10
Harold McCarter	Wamego	5 blk	846@117.50

BULLS BY THE HEAD

Tom Granzow	Herington	1 herf	\$2,300.00
Don Pfuetze	Esckridge	2 blk	\$2,300.00
Bill Boeckman	Goff	1 simm	\$2,000.00
Tom Granzow	Herington	1 herf	\$1,850.00
Jahnke Stock Farms	Leonardville	1 blk	\$1,800.00
Woody Angus Ranch	Barnard	1 blk	\$1,750.00
Woody Angus Ranch	Barnard	1	\$1,650.00
DO Mathewson	Summerfield	1 blk	\$1,650.00
Woody Angus Ranch	Barnard	2 blk	\$1,600.00

BULLS — 1175-2950 LBS

Don Pfuetze	Esckridge	1 blk	1685@134.00
Don Pfuetze	Esckridge	1 blk	1550@110.00
Ralph Brooks	Manhattan	1 simm	1805@105.00
Rick Ridder	St. George	1 blk	2300@102.25
Walter & Jane Barnes	Alma	1 blk	2015@100.25
Margaret Sheriff	Alta Vista	1 herf	1825@97.75
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1715@97.50
Margaret Sheriff	Alta Vista	2 herf	1190@96.50
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 herf	1705@96.00
Tom Link	Manhattan	1 blk	1815@89.75
Judd Ranch Inc	Pamona	1 xbred	2515@88.25
Judd Ranch Inc	Pamona	1 xbred	2750@84.75
Jason Smith	Clay Center	1 blk	2350@83.25

COW/CALF PAIRS

			Age.	
Albert Wood	Manhattan	1 bwf	5	\$1,935.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 blk	5	\$1,825.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	6 blk	5-6	\$1,825.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 blk	5	\$1,825.00
Bruce Abitz	Onaga	8 blk	2	\$1,750.00
Cory Heiniger	Fairview	3 blk	2	\$1,750.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	2	5-6	\$1,750.00
Gary Luttmann	Wakefield	10 blk	2	\$1,735.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	6 blk	4-6	\$1,720.00
Mike Jensen	Gypsum	22 blk	4	\$1,685.00
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	4 blk	5	\$1,675.00
Larson Farms	Green	4 blk	3-4	\$1,670.00
Albert Wood	Manhattan	2 blk	5	\$1,660.00
Jahnke Stock Farm	Leonardville	3 blk	2	\$1,650.00
Lecuyer Farms	Morrowville	16 xbred	5-6	\$1,650.00

We had a wet chilly day for our special cow sale held Wednesday, April 10th. Condition of the cows, size of the calves, and age was a price deciding factor. Following is a partial listing.

BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Gary Luttmann	Wakefield	8 blk	2	3-4 \$1,600.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	26 blk	3-4	3-4 \$1,550.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	8 blk	4-5	3-4 \$1,540.00
Gary Luttmann	Wakefield	17 blk	2	3-4 \$1,535.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	5 blk	2-3	3-4 \$1,500.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	3 blk	4-5	7-8 \$1,475.00
Jim Elder	Wamego	7 blk	3-4	7-8 \$1,475.00
Benjamin Schnuelle	Dewitt	13 bwf	4-5	3-4 \$1,440.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	2 xbred	7-8	7-8 \$1,425.00
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	7 blk	2-3	2-4 \$1,350.00
Benjamin Schnuelle	Dewitt	4 bwf	3-5	3-4 \$1,275.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	4 blk	5-6	3-4 \$1,275.00
Joe Cleavinger	McLouth	5 herford	3-5	4-5 \$1,250.00
Ron & Tim Grossnickle	Corning	3 blk	3-4	2-3 \$1,210.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	12 blk	SS	3-4 \$1,160.00
Joe Cleavinger	McLouth	2 herford	SS	8 \$1,150.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	7 blk	7-8	3-4 \$1,060.00
Gregg Sexton	Abilene	4 blk	5	2-3 \$1,025.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

			Age.	
Dennis Denton	Allen	6 blk	2	\$1,640.00
Duncan Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	6	\$1,640.00
Charles Dixon	Paola	5 blk	6	\$1,635.00
Lecuyer Farms	Morrowville	4 xbred	3-4	\$1,625.00
Dennis Denton	Allen	6 blk	2	\$1,620.00
M&S Livestock	Green	1 blk	3-4	\$1,600.00
Mike Jensen	Gypsum	16 blk	4	\$1,585.00
M&S Livestock	Green	10	4-5	\$1,585.00
Jeremy Hinkle	Manhattan	1 blk	5	\$1,575.00
Albert Wood	Manhattan	1 blk	5	\$1,560.00
Dave Nelson	St. George	3 blk	2-3	\$1,550.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	8	6	\$1,550.00
Gary Luttmann	Wakefield	4 xbred	1	\$1,535.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	11 blk	2-4	\$1,535.00
Lecuyer Farms	Morrowville	15 xbred	5-6	\$1,535.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	5 blk	4-7	\$1,535.00
Larson Farms	Green	2 blk	5	\$1,525.00
Jim Elder	Wamego	6 xbred	2	\$1,510.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	9 blk	5-6	\$1,510.00
M&S Livestock	Green	9 blk	4-5	\$1,510.00
Charles Dixon	Paola	5 xbred	4-6	\$1,510.00
Lecuyer Farms	Morrowville	4 red	7-8	\$1,500.00
Manville, Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	3 blk	5	\$1,500.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	9 blk	6	\$1,485.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	11 blk	7-8	\$1,475.00

Keith Albrecht	Herington	11 bwf	6	\$1,475.00
Mike Jensen	Gypsum	10 blk	3	\$1,475.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	11 blk	SS	\$1,460.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	8 blk	7	\$1,450.00
Keith Albrecht	Herington	10 blk	BM	\$1,450.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	3 blk	BM	\$1,450.00
Charles Dixon	Paola	1 blk	5	\$1,425.00
Larson Farms	Green	3 blk	5-6	\$1,410.00
Lecuyer Farms	Morrowville	7 xbred	3-4	\$1,400.00
Charles Dixon	Paola	2 blk	SS	\$1,400.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	2 bwf	SS	\$1,375.00

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Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 xbred	1125@92.00
McDiffett Farms	Alma	1 bwf	765@91.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	1015@86.50
Gregg Sexton	Abilene	1 blk	1230@84.50
Mueller Farms	Hanover	3 blk	1620@84.25
Duncan Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1155@84.00
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	1495@83.25
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	1 blk	1585@83.00
Rodney & Amber Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk	1650@83.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 blk	1310@82.50
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	1545@82.50
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	1 blk	1310@82.50
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	1555@82.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 blk	1275@82.00
Gregg Sexton	Abilene	1 blk	1580@82.00
Albert Wood	Manhattan	1 blk	1615@82.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 blk	1270@81.75
Mission Valley Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	1290@81.50
Charles Dixon	Paola	1 blk	1435@81.25
Ralph Brooks	Manhattan	1 blk	1835@81.25
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	1 blk	895@81.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1785@81.00
Rockhill Ranch	Alma	2 blk	1065@81.00
Larson Farms	Green	1 blk	1350@81.00
Albert Wood	Manhattan	1 blk	1155@81.00
Silkville Ranch	Kansas City	1 blk	1305@81.00
Charles Dixon	Paola	1 blk	1620@81.00
Gregg Sexton	Abilene	2 blk	1260@81.00
Manville & Feldkamp	Valley Falls	1 blk	1510@81.00
Larson Farms	Green	1 blk	1040@80.50
Albert Wood	Manhattan	1 blk	1135@80.00
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1355@80.00
Kim Griffiths	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1120@79.7

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow to moderate. Demand light to moderate for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. This year spring is late and tonight temperatures are expected to be in the teens over the western third of the state. This could delay the first cutting of alfalfa even longer. Irrigators are pumping when it is warm enough. The alfalfa weevil are hatching and some producers have already sprayed. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00-400.00. Dairy, Supreme 260.00-280.00; Premium 250.00-270.00; new crop contracted 180.00-205.00 standing in the field all cuttings; Heifer or Bunk hay a little new crop contracted 230.00-235.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 200.00-240.00, Utility-Fair 190.00-210.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 240.00-275.00, a few instances of 225.00-235.00 new crop contracted. The week of 4/1-6, 7,274T of grinding alfalfa and 2,150T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks 60.00-70.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 95.00-100.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 90.00-100.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Sudan/ Cane, Good, 140.00-150.00. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 235.17/T, up 86 cents from last month, usage was 765T/day, down 5 percent, total usage was 23,716T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 260.00-280.00. Premium 240.00-260.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 200.00-220.00, some 210.00-230.00 delivered, Utility-Fair 190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 240.00-265.00. The week of 4/1-6, 3,411T of grinding alfalfa and 1,125T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 285.00-290.00, 17 pct protein 290.00-305.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 355.00. Straw, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 145.00-150.00. Milo hay, high nitrates 100.00, low nitrates 120.00-150.00. Milo stalks 70.00-85.00. Soybean stalks 55.00-60.00. Grass hay, Good, large bales 150.00-180.00, Fair, large bales 90.00-120.00. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 237.05/T, up 57 cents from last month, usage was 216T/day, down 1 percent, total usage was 6,706T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, 300.00. Dairy, No trade, stock cow 250.00-280.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-160.00, an instance 190.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, large rounds 100.00-135.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-150.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, an instance 200.00, large rounds 110.00-150.00, some 90.00/bale. Grass Mulch CWF, large

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This property consists of 201 acres, M/L, of mostly clean, native grass pasture. There are 2 nice sized ponds and a draw with seepy spots for water. The fences are in fair to new condition. There is 1/2 mile of gravel Rockenham Road frontage. For more information or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775

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round 70.00. Straw, large bales 50.00-60.00. Soybean hay, good large bales 170.00-200.00. CRP, Fair, large bales 100.00. Milo hay, Good 100.00-130.00.

Northwest Kansas

Alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 230.00-240.00; Stock cow 200.00-220.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 210.00-230.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 250.00-270.00. Corn hay, large bales 100.00-125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Milo hay, Good, 150.00-175.00. CRP hay, large bales, Good, 125.00-150.00, Fair, 100.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00-10.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme 240.00-275.00; Premium 230.00-250.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 190.00-220.00, alfalfa ground-on-the-truck 235.00, Ground and delivered 240.00-270.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50/bale, some 10.00/bale, 120.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, a little 165.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 7.00/bale, a little 10.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, an instance 180.00, Mid squares, 120.00-160.00, an instance 180.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 110.00-150.00/T; Grass Mulch, large round 60.00, CWF large round 100.00/bale. Straw, small squares 3.50-4.00/bale; large bales 60.00-65.00/T or 70.00-80.00 delivered. Soybean hay, Good large bales 130.00-170.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 150.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

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Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/IDC_GR310.txt; www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage.

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Stone fence renovation workshop to be held in Wabaunsee County

The Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee is once again planning the annual spring stone fence renovation workshop. It is scheduled for April 27 & 28, 2013. They will be back in Wabaunsee County, 1½ miles south of Alma on Hwy K-99 (just south of the Skyline Drive turn-off).

Participants are asked to apply. Rocky Slaymaker, a professionally trained dry stone conservancy mason will again be the lead teacher. The workshop gives Kansans the opportunity to learn how their forefathers built these sturdy fences. The historic stone fences, which were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867, are highlights of the Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway. Participants will learn the nine essential elements for successful stone fence building and repair. It involves actual stone fence reconstruction on a fence on the Jack Schmitt property. Participation fee is \$100 and the workshop registration is limited. There are a few scholarships available for young people of high school or college age. Contact Marita Elliott, Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee, at (785) 817-3005, or e-mail her at samari0043@gmail.com. You may also download an application from the Wabaunsee County website (wabaunsee.com), click on Native Stone Scenic Byway.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The U.S. supply and demand numbers were relatively friendly. While the corn ending stocks estimate was up 125 million from last month due to a combination of lower feed usage, lower exports and higher ethanol usage, it still came in well below the average trade guess. Judging by the basis levels and the bull spreading in the market, it is questionable whether or not the extra grain will actually exist by the time we get to the end of the crop year. Wheat ending stocks came in right at the average trade guess, up 15 million thanks to lower feed usage, so that didn't provide much market moving information. The soybean stocks were unchanged, which was below expectations, but there were several changes made to the demand estimates. Both crush and exports were increased while the residual usage was cut making the ending stocks come out at 125 million again.

I am already looking forward to next month's report, not only because it will be our first look at the new crop supply and de-

mand estimates, but also because USDA may be forced to undo some of this reports changes in the corn and will probably also be forced to increase the soybean export and crush estimates again as well. If they do increase those two demand items it is also likely that we end up seeing a negative residual usage estimate in the corn, I don't think USDA really expects anyone to believe it.

Last week's market activity was encouraging. The bull spreading in the corn is very important to the market performance in the weeks and months ahead. This week the May corn gained 29½ cents, the July gained 23½, the September gained 25, and the December 15. The May contract was the strongest due to strong basis levels and up front demand. The September was the second

strongest because it lags so far behind the July contract and cold wet weather will prevent early planting and therefore early harvest. Both the May-July and September-December spreads have a chance to set new records this year. Special attention should be paid to the September-December spread due to its high level of volatility and possibility of creating excellent hedging opportunities.

The bull spreads in the soybeans were very active as well with the May contract gaining 51¼ cents and the November only 3¾. The reasons for the bull spreading in the soy-

beans are similar to that of the corn. Strong basis levels and prospects for a large new crop are the big market drivers. Also, planting delays for the corn can mean extra acres for the soybeans, which adds to the pressure in the new crop soybeans.


Wheat futures were strong with the July KW gaining 26½ cents. Rumors of, and finally confirmation of, the Chinese buying U.S. wheat were supportive to the market as was the strength in the corn market. We also had a freeze scare this week with damaging temperatures in a big part of the HRW Belt. One never knows how much damage may or may not be done until time passes, but I do know that crop size won't matter without demand, so we will still need to see consistently large export sales to keep this market moving. It is impressive that the July KW closed above the 40-day moving


average for the first time since the day before the Quarterly Stocks report and only the second time since December. The charts suggest further gains and if we can get more demand talk and the crop condition ratings to fall due to drought and freeze damage, then there is a very good chance we at least see a move to \$7.80 next week.

Cash cattle trade was weaker, which kept the front months of the live cattle in check. The feeder cattle market came under pretty heavy selling pressure partly due to the lack of strength in the live cattle, part due to the strength in the corn, and partly because cattle feeders don't seem to be in a hurry to jump back into the market after some of the recent losses. Look out

for a test of the lows in the feeder cattle.

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Gardiner Angus Ranch holds 34th annual spring production sale

The first 11 of the 34 now completed bull sales hosted by Gardiner Angus Ranch fell short of the breed average prices paid for those years. Henry Gardiner was focused on perfecting a process to identify bulls that could sire progeny that reliably made his commercial customers money. In addition, he expected those sires to do the same job with every calf crop. During those days, his perpetual process of collecting data, moving from natural service to 100% artificial insemination and later embryo transfer, applying selection pressure for economically important traits, and never, ever losing sight of a vision to improve beef from gate to plate was shared by only a few. Clearly, by the end of the day, April 6, Henry Gardiner's vision and discipline to use only proven high accuracy sires and take advantage of sound science and technology has achieved worldwide industry acceptance. Two hundred twenty-three buyers from 32 states and four foreign countries invested in genetics designed to meet the needs of a complex beef industry, regardless of end point.

The high-selling bull was GAR Fruition, Lot 1. A definite indicator of this Summinterest Complete son's popularity is the fact his video received more than 3,000 views prior to the sale. Robin Wilson, Rocking W, Jefferson, Ga. won the bid-

ding race and paid \$75,000 to own half-interest in GAR Fruition. The bull is leased to Select Sires.

The 14-16 month old bulls have generated much interest in recent years. This year was no exception. The second high-selling bull was Lot 256, GAR Sure Fire. Joe Mayer, Guymon, Okla., long time GAR customer, friend and one of the most astute commercial producers in the country paid \$36,000 to own this unique genetic combination of calving ease and end product merit. Sure Fire's +16 calving ease, -2.0 birth weight, +1.19 marbling and +108 \$Beef is an "in your dreams" combination. He was leased post-sale to Select Sires. Progressive beef producers will want to watch this young sire in the future.

The first GAR Ingenuity son to sell at Gardiner Angus Ranch generated a lot of interest. Lot 250, GAR Ingenuity J2024, sold to Doug Munton, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, for \$22,000. Lot 252, GAR 5050 New Design G2339, a superb combination of growth, marbling and muscle, sold to repeat customers Thaine and Anita Schickedanz, Fargo, Okla., for \$20,000. Another repeat GAR customer, Blake Crawford, Adair, Iowa, recognized the value of Lot 207, GAR/SJH Impression 6108 H1605. This son of Connealy Impression out of a Dreamcatcher cow with impressive production data,

sold to Crawford for \$19,500. Lots 2 and 253 sold to Joe Mayer. Another long time GAR customer, Randy Bayne, Protection, had the winning bid on Lot 320. These two outstanding commercial beef producers paid \$15,000 each for the three lots.

Clyde Sommerlatte, Luling, Texas, outlasted all competing bidders to own Lot 255, a Daybreak son out of a GAR donor, GAR Objective 3258, for \$14,000. Lot 10, a Complete son out of another great 5050 daughter, the Dreamcatcher 852 cow, GAR Complete 8521, sold for \$12,000 to Brianna Kroskob, Fort Morgan, Colo. The proceeds from the sale of Lot 10 will be donated to the Henry C. Gardiner scholarship and lecture series at K-State.

Lot 9, GAR Complete 6161, a Complete son out of a GAR Progress full sister sold to Charles Williams, Jena, La. for \$11,000. Ed and Gretchen Yeo, Cameron, Texas, paid \$10,500 to own Lot 357, GAR 5050 New Design G2103.

Three bulls, Lots 20, 261 and 271, sold in the \$10,000 range to Lon and Jud Byars, Vernon, Texas, Chris Hoffman, Lindsborg, and Brett Oelke, Hoxie. Lots 11, 178 and 267 sold for \$9,500 to Darrell Brobst, Stockman, Richie Longanecker, Lithia, Fla. and Greg Young, Keytesville, Mo., respectively.

Lots 4, 5, 77 and 260 sold for \$9,000 to Maplecrest Farms, Hillsboro, Ohio,

Brinkley Angus Ranch, Milan, Mo. and Sydenstricker Genetics, Mexico, Mo., Tommy Cartrite, Sunray, Texas and Jeff Gower, Springfield, Mo. Also selling in the \$9,000 range are Lots 257 and 301, purchased by Darrell Brobst and Chris Hoffman, respectively.

The female portion of the Gardiner Spring Production Sale is always interesting. This year was proof

that progressive beef producers always practice due diligence before making buying decisions. High selling female was a 3-N-1 pair, Lot 443, GAR New Day 3540, a two-year-old cow with a super 5050 heifer calf at side and safe in calf carrying a GAR Progress heifer sold to Tucker Link, KimamichiLink, Finley, Okla. for \$65,000. Lot 380, GAR 5050 New Design 859, a 5050

X Objective daughter safe in calf to GAR Fusion attracted a lot of attention in the donor pen. This impressive female with a +14 CED, +1.06 and +1.26 marbling and ribeye sold to Nathan Wells, Fort Scott. Maplecrest Farms, John and Joanie Grimes, known for selecting outstanding donors, won the bidding race for GAR 5050 New Design 0530, Lot 381, and paid

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM
2725 Browning — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM)

This 3 bedroom home with large family room, living room, bath, kitchen and full unfinished basement has an attached garage and a detached workshop. The home is well located on a large corner lot. This property has great potential. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before May 22, 2013. Cost of Title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. Taxes prorated to closing.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

2-42" flat screen TV's; round Oak dining table; 3pc bedroom suite; 2 electric lift recliners; sofa; 4 dressers; 2 desks; deep freezer; 2 microwaves; older single size hospital bed; 2 arm chairs; shelves; 3 box TV's (work); 2 old cash registers; wheelchair; walkers; microwave stand; older radial arm saw; Large collection of Jewelry-OVER 200 necklaces,

over 100 pairs of earrings, over 40 bracelets, over 40 rings & MORE! (Mostly costume, some gold chains, bracelets and a few diamonds in the rings); 6 kerosene lamps; Frankoma (pre-fire); KSU liquor decanters; 2 copper tubs; 3 egg baskets; 3 Lone Wolf & 3 End of the Trail pictures; old picture frames; antique waffle iron; table lamps; Holiday decorations;

kitchen items; craft items; candles; boxes & boxes of miscellaneous items. Impossible to list all-come discover, this is a very partial list!

COINS

19 Liberty dimes; 14 Liberty 1940's half dollars; 2-1921 Liberty dollars; 1934 Liberty 1/2; wheat pennies; 9 'IKE' dollars; 1920 Liberty 1/2; 5 Bicentennial 'IKE' dollars.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

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COLLECTABLES

Toys (Fisher Price, metal, tin, Massey tractor, cast iron bank, Wise Bear bank, cannon, tin windup fish, Wyandotte wrecker, assortment); dolls; plastic Big Boy; Mickey Mouse items; Rayo lamp; crock pitcher;

dresser lamp; mini jugs; vases; large assortment pressed glass; carnival rose bowl; Candlewick vase; steins; glasses; trays; pin cushion; many figurines; child's dishes; Shrine pens; pin backs; Toby mugs; A & G Café money clip; bottles;

Double Cola bottle; fish lure; Swifts lard tin; Roosevelt poster; elephant & donkey bottles; Oriental vase; lunch pails; cookie jars; hundreds of other collectables.

Note: Jack has bought and sold for over 50 years. Health is forcing Jack to quit the mall and sell his items. This will be a large auction with many small items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 2 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Grandview Township Community Center on 56 Hwy. DELAVAN, KANSAS

SELLERS: DAVID & SARAH BECKER

PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately two-tenths of a mile west of Delavan, Kansas on Hwy 56 to 2600 Rd, then south 1.2 miles to Rd V, then east 1/2 mile to the southwest corner of said property.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 160 Acres more or less: 13.70 acres of prairie hay meadow is on the northwest side of the property overlooking the lower cropland which is now planted to wheat. Terraces and a waterway are in place on the north slope. The cropland then levels off into a large field suited for today's modern agricultural equipment. Total cropland acres are 144.30. Approximately 70% of the cropland soil is ladysmith silty clay loam with 0-1% slopes. Approximately 25% of the cropland soil is Irwin Silty Clay Loam with 1-3% slopes and Approximately 5% of the cropland soil is Irwin Silty Clay with 1-3% slopes eroded.

The property is not fenced. Access is from V Rd on the south and 2500 Rd on the East, Road 2500 has very little gravel, but Rd V and 2600 Rd is a well gravelled road. Electricity is along the property which would allow for improvements. There is a well on the north slope where a windmill once operated.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit evening of auction \$30,000.00 Balance on or before May 30, 2013 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Title insurance shall be split between buyer and seller for the owner's policy. Morris Co Title will be escrow and closing agency. Taxes for 2013 will be the responsibility of the buyer. The seller will retain a tenants 70% crop share of the wheat crop. The buyer will receive 30% of 2013 wheat crop delivered to the elevator. The buyer will receive 100% possession after the 2013 wheat crop is harvested.

All information has been gathered from Morris Co sources. It is considered reliable but is not guaranteed. All financing for this auction must be arranged prior to the auction. The buyer must rely on their own judgments and upon their own inspections of the property. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Hey, I really like this quarter! Almost every acre is usable ag acreage. This quarter is ready to work for you! There is little to no clean up necessary and no improvements to pay taxes upon or to maintain.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 — 10:00 AM
14632 NW US Hwy. 24 — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

1/2 Mile West of Rossville, Kansas

TRACTORS, COMBINE HEADS, FORKLIFT

2010 Cat Challenger MT765C auto guide, hands free steering, quick hitch, 5 hydraulics, GPS, SN0921/PNVCD1428; 2003 Cat Challenger MT745, SN-ALA30216000158, quick hitch, 6 remotes; IH 1086 diesel tractor with cab, 3pt, dual hydraulics, 5530 hrs with Great Bend 870 loader, 8' bucket & Great Bend pallet fork; IH Farmall 300 fast hitch; 2005 Case 2388 axial flow combine, dual wheels, HAJ296759; 8-row Drago cornhead and BBK header trailer; Case IH 30' 1020 Flex head with BBK header trailer; Clark propane fork lift; fork lift cage attachment.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1993 Kenworth semi-tractor, diesel, sleeper cab; 1997 Timpte double ag hopper trailer, aluminum 42' box with roll over tarp; 1979 Chevrolet Bruin truck, tag axle, 20' aluminum box, roll over tarp, Allison transmission; 1961 IH B160 1 1/2 ton truck, 15' bed with 4-spd/2spd, 8 cylinder; 1987 Ford F250 XLT Lariat 4-spd pick-up(for salvage); 28' 5th wheel dual tandem drop deck trailer; 3-5th wheel hitchers; 2-wheel utility trailer.

MOTORCYCLES, CARS, CUB CADET

2008 FXSTC HARLEY DAVIDSON SOFT TAIL, 0467595C; 1972 Z28 Camaro, new engine, front end wreck damage; 1994 Buick 4-door Park Avenue; 1975 Jeep disassembled and being restored (new engine); 1969 Yamaha motorcycle, #43327938; Cub Cadet 782 hydro lawn tractor; Cub Cadet 123 hydrostat lawn

mower; blade, rake & lawn sweep for Cub Cadet.

MACHINERY

Sunflower 34' 1434 C-Flex disk; Sunflower 34' 5034 field cultivator; 16' Sunflower model 4213-13 with C-flex chisel with front disks; 500 bushel grain cart; Case 955, 12-row cyclo air planter with corn & bean drums; 12-row 3pt applicator plus inoculators; Luttig 1000 gallon pull-type sprayer with 14.9R46 tires; 36'boom; 1020 gallon stainless nurse tank; Case IH 15' shredder; Ace 3pt 13-shank anhydrous applicator; Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger; Rhino 1540 3pt, 10' hydraulic tilt/angle blade; 1200 & 1500 gallon plastic tanks; 18' 3pt 6-shank mulcher; IH 560 6-bottom semi-mounted plow; 3pt rotary hoe; fast hitch cultivator; 300 gallon pull-type sprayer; 6' fast hitch blade; sickle bar fast hitch mower; fast hitch sprayer; several pieces horse drawn & older machinery; 130 pieces 8" gated irrigation pipe & trailer; Yamaha 350 4-wheeler; 16' aluminum boat; 3-ton chain hoist on large A-frame; 2 heavy duty roll around shop tables/carts.

RR iron; new 2X4 16'-20' channel iron; flat plate 20'; variety of new; iron racks; 7-34' metal building trusses; 500 gallon diesel tank with electric pump; gas tank & stand; Miller 300 AC/DC welder; Enco 508 20" drilling machine & bits, 240 volt; twin cylinder air compressor; 12-ton press; 18" Grizzly band saw; parts washer; acetylene torch & bottles; welding table; new propane heater; Goodyear stove; Xerox copier; chop saw; 4" Crafts-

man belt sander; bead blaster sandblaster; Craftsman 4" jointer; Delta wood band saw; 2 Craftsman table saws; Craftsman 12"-2spd band saw; bolt bins & inventory; torque wrench; welding rod; heater; Cutler-Hammer cabinet; 80,000BTU propane heater; NECO 12" band saw; several heavy vises; large pipe wrench; assortment of jacks; 36" shop fan; Stihl chain saw; floor jacks; 2-wheel dolly; tie-down straps; toolboxes; Surveyor transit & tripod; Troy Bilt rear tine roto-tiller; small Mantis tiller; 12' step ladder; log chains; extension ladders; small shop refrigerator; box & open end wrenches; sockets; impact sockets; chisels; punches; pliers; tinsnips; calipers; hammers; come-along; angle grinder; pipe wrenches; insulators; RR anvils; gear pullers; bar clamps; air tools; welding helmets; shop lights; bars; jack stands; 1, 2 & 3" dies; tap & die sets; C-clamps; squares; screwdrivers; levels; post drill; extension cords; body repair tools; crescent wrenches; files; scoops; axes; picks; leaf blower; Weber grill; lawn fertilizer spreaders; assortment of tractor & machinery parts; irrigation pump & parts; 12 IH front tractor weights; large cylinder; parts bin; tractor weed wiper; sprayer parts; metal Government engine crates; tires; wheels; barrel & pump; hydraulic oil; oil cans; grease guns; plastic tanks; pond kit; flashing; fishing poles; trolling motor; basketball goal; car buffers; metal & wood saw horses; used tin; barn track; many many more items!

NOTE: This is a very clean line of machinery. Partial list, many more items! Pictures on website.

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\$35,000. This superb female is the dam of the Select Sires young sire, GAR Anticipation, and is safe in calf to GAR Progress. KamichiLink outlasted the competition to add Lot 384, GAR 28 Ambush 1749, to their donor herd for \$35,000.

Lot 376, GAR 5050 New Design 1039, could not come with a better pedigree. Sired by 5050 out of GAR Objective 2345, one of the greatest cows in GAR history, is a full sister to GAR Composure, maternal sib to GAR Progress, Further Progress and GAR Progression. She sold to Steve Hillhouse, Hillhouse Angus, La Grange, Texas, for \$30,000. GAR 5050 New Design 0548, Lot 377, is the only cow in the Angus breed with a +8 CED, +.30 RADG and +116 \$Beef value. Trey Gum, Clear Brook, Va., paid \$30,000 to add her to his donor herd.

Richie Longanecker outlasted all competition to purchase Lot 419, another 5050 X 2345 donor, for \$27,000. Lot 444, another top 3-N-1 pair sold to Mashburn Farms, Lindsay, Okla., for \$23,000. Two donors, one bred and one open, Lots 378 and 435, sold to premier Angus producer Wehrmann Genetics, New Market, Va., for \$22,000 each. Two more bred donors, Lots 379 and

388, sold for \$20,000 to Wehrmann Genetics and Richie Longanecker, respectively.

Volume Buyers — Bulls: Bryansk Meat Company, Bryansk, Russia; Sam Hands, Triangle H Grain & Cattle, Garden City; Chris Hoffman, Lindsborg; 6666 Ranch, Guthrie, Texas; Cooper & Katie Hurst, Hunt Hill Cattle Co., Woodville, Miss.; Dennis Kleysteuber, Garden City; Jody Chisum, Perryton, Texas.

Volume Buyers — Registered Females: Delbert Hix, Hartsville, Tenn.; Daryl Sales, Valley Falls; Double E Angus, Wichita; Jeff and Brenda Wilkerson, Edmond, Okla.

Volume Buyers — Commercial Females: Daryl Sales, Valley Falls; Alvin Dunn, Ballinger, Texas; Delbert Hix, Hartsville, Tenn.; BC Enterprises, Blacksburg, Va.; Richie Longanecker, Lithia, Fla.

Notes of Interest:

- 40% of the bred donor females sold for \$5,000 and below

- 94% of the 18-mo.-old bulls sold for \$8,000 and below

- Bulls in the sale had an average \$Beef value of +95.21

- Cattle sold to 32 states and foreign countries, including Canada, Uruguay, Argentina and Russia

K-State Master of Agribusiness program now available

Kansas State University's award-winning Master of Agribusiness (MAB) distance degree program is now offering an MAB tailored to individuals working in the animal health industry.

The Master of Agribusiness combines a master of business administration and a master's in agricultural economics with a focus on professionals working in the animal health and agribusiness industries. The one-week "on-campus" portions of the program will be held at K-State Olathe in August and October of each year.

"We are pleased to offer the Master of Agribusiness program at the K-State Olathe campus to those working in the animal health sector. The goal of the program is to take people who work in the industry and allow them to learn business and management skills from instructors who understand the animal health and vet medicine industry," said Allen Featherstone, professor of agricultural economics and director of the MAB

program. "Students in the program will learn from faculty with extensive experience in the animal health industry. They will benefit from the opportunity to research the industry more deeply, and will also benefit from the knowledge and experiences of their classmates who work in the global animal health industry including the companion animal segment, all while developing a network of contacts at the same time."

The MAB program has been a leading provider of business and management skills for food and agriculture professionals since 1998 and is expanding to add a focus on the animal health industry. The program includes courses in finance, economics, risk management, management, marketing, strategy, policy and others with each course geared toward application to the animal health and agribusiness industries for maximum applicability.

MAB alumnus Todd Marsh, who owns a multi-doctor large animal veterinary practice in Reserve, Mont., said the program

enhanced his business management skills and his knowledge of the broader food system on both a national and international scale.

For most MAB students, the thesis is a company-related issue, so companies in the animal health industry benefit. In essence, while completing the thesis, the student is solving a problem for his or her employer. They both gain from the direct application of business and economic skills to everyday work situations.

Don Hecht, retired director of sales and marketing with Elanco Animal Health, said he believes the company-related thesis sets the program apart from others: "Having worked in the animal health industry for over 25 years, I found that the K-State MAB offers some really unique professional growth opportunities for people in our industry. There is no other master's program with the proven track record of students integrating their business and economic coursework into a professional thesis which is targeted to be of

value to their own business or employer's business issues."

The MAB distance program allows students to continue working throughout the program. Coursework is covered in the first two years allowing the third year for completion of the thesis. The first two years, students study at the K-State Olathe campus for one week in August where they begin their courses. They return for a second week in October to take finals, interact with industry leaders, and give presentations. The rest of the year, coursework is fit around family and work responsibilities and is completed using content delivered through the Internet, DVDs, podcasts, email, and interactive recitation sessions.

Applications are now being accepted for the class starting in August. For more information on the K-State Master of Agribusiness Animal Health cohort, please contact Deborah Kohl at 785-532-4495, e-mail dkohl@ksu.edu or go to www.mab.ksu.edu/AnimalHealth.html.

SPRING FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 — 10:00 AM

Location: North of Casey's on Hwy. 281

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS

TRACTORS: JD 7930 FWA w/746 JD self leveling ldr, 7' quick-tach bucket, joystick, 3 pt., PTO; Ford FW-30 4WD articulating, 4 sets hyd., 903 Cummins, 30.5L-32 super singles; JD 4620, new 20.8-38's, 3 pt., PTO, cab w/134ac, synchro, 7700 hrs., SLICK; International 784 w/ International front end loader, hay forks, 3 pt., PTO, dsl, 56hp; MF 1105, 6 cyl Perkins, 3 pt., PTO, 2 sets hyd w/loader and bale spike; **IMPLEMENTES, ATTACHMENTS, HAY EQUIP.:** 2000 Ashland Mfg 1-155XL pull type dirt scraper; 2008 Marshall 1200 rotary tree saw, blade has 319 hrs, chains have been rebuilt; set of JD 450 drills, double disc w/hitch; 1999 New Holland 664 round baler, net/twine, 5549 bales, always shedded; Athens Model 62 9' double offset disk, like new; 32' Baker Culti-sweep, new sweeps, chicken pickers, 3 new tires; 35' JD 610 chisel w/18" sweeps, JD coil-tine harrow, walking beam axles, single-point automatic depth control; set of JD LZ 8'x10" hoe drills, rubber press wheels, 2 drill hitch, excellent alfalfa drill; Hesston 9 1/2' pull type swather; Landpride Commander 15' rotary batwing mower, like new; set of JD 8200 single disc drills, 20 hole, 8", drag weights w/JD factory 2 drill hitch; Flex King KM 5x5 V-blade with NH3 hitch, NH3 regulator-hydraulic shutoff valve; 12 wheel hay rake; JD 8' side delivery hay rake; JD 709 3 pt. mower; JD A2600 semi-mount plow, 6x18; Tote 4 ton dry fertilizer spreader; JD 24' rotary hoe w/carrier; HD 3 pt. boom 10' w/10' extension; JD 510 round baler; 6', 3 pt. rotary mower. **LIVESTOCK EQUIP.:** Deweze bale slicer and grinder w/side discharge and truck load; Filson squeeze chute, automatic head catch; small round poly feeder; WW squeeze chute; several good hedge posts, lines and corners; **MISC.:** Ford LS45 riding mower, hydrostat, 17 hp Kohler overhead valve engine, 42" deck; 5 rolls of New Holland net wrap, 63" wide; 35 new 18" sweep blades, will fit most chisels; 5 new 5' blades for under-cutter; Aldomi 3 pt. bale spike; 10 chemical totes; **VEHICLES, SEMI TRACTORS, RVs, ATVs:** 2012 Silverado LT Z71 4x4 crew cab, cloth, 70K, Easley grill guard; 2012 Silverado LT Z71

4x4 crew cab, leather, 60K, Easley grill guard; 2008 Ford F250, crew cab, dsl, auto, 4x4, 182K, Fleet maintained; 2008 Ford F250 ext. cab, pwr stroke dsl, auto, 174K, 4x4, pwr everything w/Rat Pack aluminum full bed slide out tool box, Fleet maintained; 2001 Ford F250 ext. cab, Lariat, super duty, dsl, auto, 215K, tool box, Fleet maintained; 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 160K, auto, 4x4; 1999 Ford Expedition 4x4, leather, pwr everything, 170,600 miles; 1997 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, soft top; 1996 Dodge 2500 reg. cab, 4x4, 5 spd, dsl, 216,750 miles, Buler arm bed, 1000 lb. bar-6 caker, siren; 1993 Ford F350 crew cab, 208K, 7.3 dsl, 5 spd.; 1989 Dodge pwr Ram, 4x4, 12 valve Cummins, auto, 4x4, flatbed w/Miller Bobcat welder, Honda air compressor, tool boxes; 1983 Mercedes Benz 300SD turbo dsl, 300K; 1993 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 229K, recent trans.; 1992 Ford F150 reg cab, long bed, 6 cyl, 5 spd; 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, 350, auto, lift kit, alum wheels; 1973 International 1210 3/4 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, flatbed; 1993 AM General semi-tractor, 855 Cummins, Allison auto, 5th whl, twin screw; 1968 Kaiser 6x6, Multi-fuel, dsl, manual, good rubber, recent dog bones, cab and chassis, green; 1968 Kaiser 6x6 Multi-fuel, 2 1/2 ton, cab and chassis, red Dodge Commander RV, AC, kitchenette, shower, 2 beds, auto, generator; 1983 32' Avion aluminum travel trailer, triple axle, 3 beds, kitchen, bathroom; 2012 Polaris Ranger 400 H.O., 330 hrs., 4x4, hi/low; 2008 Baja Warrior 90cc dirt bike, 4 spd trans, centrifugal clutch; **TRAILERS:** 2008 Reyes gooseneck, 5x16 half-top, Ranch trailer, single axle, treated wood floor w/rubber mat; 1993 CM 3 horse slant w/walk-in tack room, tandem torsion axles, drop-down doors, bumper pull; 6x16 Shelby Livestock trailer bumper pull composite floor; 48'x6' single axle, dual wheel, gooseneck stock trailer w/lifetime floor, air breaks; 32'x6 1/2 cage top neck-over stock trailer, triple axle, 7K lb. axles; 1997 6x16 S&H bumper pull stock trailer, double mangers, wood floor; car dolly; pickup bed trailer. **Other items will be added by sale time.**

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Roberts introduces bill to strengthen crop insurance

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts recently introduced a bill to strengthen the federal crop insurance program, improving the critical safety net for farmers while also saving the taxpayer \$5.2 billion over ten years.

“In the last few years farmers and ranchers have been tested by prolonged drought, freezes and floods,” Roberts said. “Time after time, we are told by producers that crop insurance is the single most important program that helps them when disasters strike. As debate begins again on a five-year farm bill, I have introduced this bill to ensure crop insurance is protected and improved while at the same time saving billions of taxpayer dollars and ensuring a safe and affordable food supply.”

More than two-thirds of eligible acres in America are enrolled in the crop insurance program.

“There are still farmers who cannot afford to purchase crop insurance,” Roberts said. “Our bill seeks to create a program that is more affordable and offers producers additional protections in a way that does not distort planning decisions and is WTO compliant.”

Roberts’ bill reauthorizes the federal crop insurance program. It expands coverage options for producers through a Supplemental Coverage Option based on an area yield and loss basis.

It also amends the Federal Crop Insurance Act to make available separate enterprise units for irrigated and non-irrigated acreages of crops in counties.

The bill also addresses the declining Actual Production History (APH) yield problem by increasing the county transitional yield.

It sets budget limitations on future renegotiation of the Standard Reinsurance

Agreement by requiring any savings realized in SRA renegotiations to return to Risk Management Agency (RMA) programs.

The legislation also continues the Stacked Income Protection Plan, known as STAX, for producers of upland cotton.

In order to help pay down the debt and reduce the deficit, the legislation is fully paid for by the elimination of direct payments saving taxpayers \$5 billion over ten years according to a preliminary score by the Congressional Budget Office.

“After three years of serious drought, it is not because of an agriculture ad hoc disaster package that farmers are back on their feet,” Roberts said. “These farmers are able to put seeds in the ground again because they managed their risk and protected their operations through the purchase of crop insurance. This is the one component of the farm safety net that requires a producer to have skin in the game.”

This proposal is similar to S. 3240, the bipartisan Senate-passed Farm Bill in the 112th Congress.

This effort is in addition to recent legislation Roberts introduced that will save \$36 billion over ten years in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), known as food stamps, while restoring integrity to the program and ensuring those in the greatest need continue to receive food benefits.

In 2000, Roberts and Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) wrote legislation, later signed into law, to improve the crop insurance program.

Roberts is senior member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. He is also a former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Obama proposes \$714M for Kansas biodefense project

(AP) – President Obama’s budget proposal sent to Congress last Wednesday includes \$714 million to build a new federal biosecurity lab in Kansas, the largest proposed federal expenditure for the project to date.

Republican Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas said the recommendation signals the administration’s support for building the \$1.15 billion lab, which will study large animal diseases and develop measures to protect the nation’s food supply.

“After almost a decade of work by a whole bunch of folks, this is certainly good news,” Roberts said. “We’re not there yet, but it’s a milestone.”

The Department of Homeland Security would build the lab at Kansas State University to replace a facility at Plum Island, N.Y.

The recommendation comes amid federal budget debates over reducing the nation’s spending levels and controlling debt, which had prompted some discussion about scaling back the project’s size and scope or possibly keeping the current research lab in New York.

Roberts said spending and debt issues haven’t changed, nor have federal across-the-board cuts of some \$85 billion, but he was confident the administration was behind getting the new lab built.

“What has changed is the commitment to get the lab done. The administration is finally coming across,” said Roberts, who was to speak with DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano later Wednesday.

Roberts said the proposal will require additional financial commitments from Kansas, which will be worked out by Republican Gov. Sam Brownback and legislators.

State officials have long promoted northeast Kansas as a potential site for the lab, seeing it as crucial to efforts to create a strong biosciences industry and create more than 300 well-paying jobs. The state has said it’s committed to issuing up to \$105 million in bonds to help with the project.

Kaw Councils 2013 Series presents Kansas Women, Work, and the Civil War

The Kansas Historical Society announced that author and historian Diane Eickhoff will present Kansas Women, Work, and the Civil War 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5 at Kaw Mission State Historic Site. The program will explore how employment opportunities for women expanded as the men went to war, from nursing and government clerk positions to army laundress and an occasional spy mission. Notable Kansas women will be included in the presentation. The program is the third of the four-part Kaw Councils 2013 educational series. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 students. Kansas Historical Foundation members and children five and younger admitted free. Kaw Mission is located at 500 N. Mission Street, Council Grove. For more information, call 620-767-5410, or visit kshs.org/kaw_mission.

Eickhoff writes and edits educational materials for children and young adults. She received a master’s degree in history

from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Her biography of Clarina Nichols, Revolutionary Heart: The Life of Clarina Nichols and the Pioneering Crusade for Women’s Rights, was named a Kansas Notable Book for 2007. Diane has been involved with Kansas Humanities Council since 2003 and joined the KHC Speakers Bureau in 2009.

Following the presentation, Eickhoff will answer questions and sign copies of her books *Revolutionary Heart* and *The Big Divide: A Travel Guide to Historic and Civil War Sites in the Kansas — Missouri Border Region*. The latter is co-authored with husband Aaron Barnhart and will be available in early spring. The books may be purchased the day of the event in the Kaw Mission State Historic Site Museum Store.

This event is sponsored by the Kansas Historical Society, the Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc., and the Kansas Humanities Council.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 9:00 AM

Due to health we are retiring and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Abilene, Kansas 2 miles south on Highway 15 then 1&1/2 miles west to 749 1900 Avenue.

TRACTOR, SWATHER, TRUCKS, MOWER

1982 John Deere 4440 tractor, 8 speed power shift, 2 SVCs, VG 18.4X34 rears, good tractor; set of VG duals for 4440; other duals; Hesston 6650 swather w/cab, good AC, stays charged, 16ft. header, good machine; 1995 Freightliner semi tractor, sleeper cab, Detroit eng., 9 speed, wet kit, over 800K, new front tires, good shape; 1979 American twin hopper bottom 40ft. grain trailer, steel frame w/alum. siding, rollover tarp, good brakes; ROAD-BRUTE 52 ft. alum. flatbed trailer, set up to haul up to 34 5X6 bales; 1969 GMC silage truck w/metal bed & extensions; hyd. endgate, Detroit 2 cycle diesel, 13 speed, 1100X24.5 rears, new 110X22.5 fronts, dependable; 1955 Chevy farm truck, 6 cly., 4X2 speed, 13.5ft. bed & hoist; heavy duty 28ft. gooseneck beavertail flatbed, tripple axle, shop built; Hillsboro 20ft. gooseneck stock trailer; heavy duty shop built 4 wheel trailer with truck wheels, duals in back, bridge plank floor, hauls 14 BR bales; 1991 Ford F350 4X4 pickup w/Hillsboro flatbed, big engine, automatic, running boards; JD 112 garden tractor, 48" deck, engine overhauled in summer of 2012.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 567 mega wide baler w/net wrap or twine, VG; Great Plains 20 hole grain drill; Landoll 12ft colter chisel, good tool; JD 16ft. tandem cone disk w/duals; Krause 3pt. 11 shank chisel; Allis 1300 27ft field cultivator; Howse 3pt. 10ft. 2 blade rotary mower w/castor wheels; Huskee 185bu. gravity wagon w/8T gear, flotation tires & hyd. drill fill auger; Johnson 9 yd. paddle scraper w/1,000 PTO drive, converted to use on tractor; Bearcat 125 grinder mixer w/hyd. controlled variable speed unloading auger, 4 screens, works good; silage blower; Wer-O-Matic 600bu/hr roller mill w/7&1/2hp elec. motor & scale to meter feed; early 60s PU bed fuel trailer w/150 & 100 gal. tanks; shop built dozer for 4020; JD 224W wire tie sm. square baler; H&S bi-fold 12 wheel rake, hyd. fold; NH 56B 8ft 5bar rake; Farmhand 8 bale fork; shopuilt hay fork for loader; homemade brush fork w/grapple for 800 ldr; 12ft. box blade w/hyd lift & tilt; Great Bend 851 backhoe for skid steer or can be converted to 3pt., VG; JD #40 PTO manure spreader; Powder River loading chute; category 2 quick hitch; 3pt. to ball hitch adapter; dump rake.

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AUCTION

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As we have sold the farm, following sells at 1692 E. 205th, LYNDON, KS (5 m. North on Hwy. 75 then 2 m. East on 205th)

Ruger Black 22/22 mag stainless; H&R 930, 22, stainless; Winchester 1890 hex 22, rebuilt; Winchester 250 22 lever; some ammo; selection of coins; approx. 25 belt buckles; some turquoise jewelry; 100 varieties of barbed wire; 50 small antique monkey/pipe wrenches; collection of car emblems; Fire King tulip bowl set; oak 4' church pew; Willard battery display, old; several Coke collectibles; **TOYS: selling approx. 11:30 AM, (25)** 1/16 Farm Tractors, 35 die cast

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Canola educational opportunities planned in Kansas during April, May

Growing winter canola in Kansas is still a relatively new experience for many producers, but the crop is catching on. K-State Research and Extension is planning several opportunities this spring for producers to learn more about winter canola production practices and risk management, including tours at producers' and experiment fields across the state.

"We are committed to helping Kansas farmers know the ins and outs of canola production to help them be successful with the crop," said K-State Research and Extension canola breeder Mike Stamm. "Risk management is critical when growing a new crop. Tremendous progress has been made during the past several years and we are excited to share this information with interested growers."

Attendees will learn about the current growth stage, yield potential, and late season insect and disease pressures. Harvest management options and marketing of grain will also be discussed.

The field tours are part of a cooperative agreement between K-State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency to promote canola production and educate producers on good farming

practices and risk management strategies. The U.S. Canola Association's Promote Canola Acres Program, which is administered by the Great Plains Canola Association in Kansas and Oklahoma, will serve as co-sponsor.

The 2013 dates, directions, start times and descriptions for the field tours are:

- April 24 — Conway Springs (8:00 a.m.) Drive 1½ miles north of Conway Springs on K-49. The field is on the east side of the road. See a commercial canola field planted using a Great Plains box drill on 15-in. row spacing.

- April 24 — Caldwell (10:30 a.m.) From the US-81/K-49 junction in Caldwell, drive four miles east on US-81. Turn north on Anson Rd. and drive 1½ miles to the field. Discussions will focus on the current stage of the crop, harvest risk management, and marketing.

- May 1 — Lincoln (8:00 a.m.) From the KS-14/KS-18 junction in Lincoln, drive 8½ miles south on KS-14. Take Elk Road east for three miles. Turn north on 220th Rd and drive ½ mile. See a commercial winter canola field planted using conventional tillage practices.

- May 1 — Marquette (11:00 a.m.) Drive 1½ miles

west of Marquette on KS-4. The field is on the south side of the road. See 24 commercial winter canola varieties and a producer's canola field.

- May 2 — Sedgwick County (10:00 a.m.) The tour will begin 2½ miles south and 1½ miles east of Andale on W. 37th St. N. The second stop will be 1½ miles west and 1 mile north of Colwich on N 199th St. W at approximately 11:00 a.m. View a commercial field of winter canola planted no-till in 30-in. row spacing. See 24 commercial winter canola varieties and a harvest management study. Lunch will be provided.

- May 9 — Manhattan — Winter Canola Field Day, USDA Plant Materials Center, (5:30 p.m.)

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From Manhattan, take McDowell Creek Rd. (also Riley Co. 901) at the Kansas River Bridge south 6 miles. Turn north onto Riley Co. 424 and drive 3 miles and then 1 mile west.

See 50 entries in the National Winter Canola Variety Trial, learn about the newest and top-performing varieties, and view Round-

up Ready experimental varieties developed by K-State. Learn about research investigating the beneficial insects in canola.

Dinner will be provided at this location. RSVP to Nancy William (785-532-7257) or nkw@ksu.edu by May 2.

- May 21 — KSU South Central Experiment Field, Partridge (time TBD) Drive 2 miles west of Partridge on Trail West Rd. Turn south on High Point Rd. and drive ½ mile to the experiment field. View 50 entries

in the National Winter Canola Variety Trial, learn about today's newest and top-performing varieties and view advanced conventional varieties and Roundup Ready experimental varieties developed by K-State.

- May 29 — KSU South-west Research-Extension Center, Garden City (4:00 p.m.) 4500 E. Mary St. View 50 entries in the National Winter Canola Variety Trial and learn about the newest and top-performing varieties.

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Herington, blk	1020@90.50	Lincolnvill, rwf	1200@77.00
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Hillsboro, red	1350@86.75	Marion, red	1440@76.75
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Wilsey, red	1260@85.50	Wilsey, rwf	1290@76.00
Marion, blk	1195@85.50	Burdick, blk	1070@76.00
Hillsboro, bwf	1265@84.75	Marion, red	1310@75.50
White City, bmf	1355@84.00	Marion, red	1585@75.25
Lehigh, bwf	1380@82.25	Salina, blk	1355@75.25
Marion, blk	1480@81.50	Marion, red	1540@75.00
Hillsboro, red	1630@81.25	Burdick, blk	1440@73.50
Lincolnvill, rwf	1295@81.25	Marion, red	1485@73.25
Marion, blk	1330@81.25		
Ramona, blk	1170@81.00		
Marion, blk	1380@80.50		
Lehigh, blk	1375@79.00		
White City, blk	1370@78.75		
White City, blk	1420@78.50		
Burdick, blk	1450@77.50		

STEERS

Herington, 7 mix	314@192.50
Hope, 35 blk	548@170.50
Wilsey, 6 mix	561@163.50
White City, 2 mix	513@160.00
Wilsey, 3 blk	595@157.50
White City, 4 mix	596@155.50
Herington, 6 blk	645@140.00

Hope, 25 blk	744@138.50
Herington, 11 blk	733@137.25
Herington, 20 mix	698@136.50
Herington, 10 blk	682@126.50
Lincolnvill, 58 blk	892@125.00
Tampa, 107 blk	944@120.35
Tampa, 58 mix	955@120.00

HEIFERS

Hope, 11 blk	434@150.00
Hope, 11 blk	558@144.00
Wilsey, 3 blk	545@143.00
Hope, 18 blk	725@132.00
Hope, 5 red	795@122.75
Lincolnvill, 12 blk	798@122.75
Marion, 9 blk	829@120.00
Marion, 7 mix	1120@100.50
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BULLS

Wilsey, 2 blk	500@166.00
Hillsboro, 2 blk	1225@151.00
Marion, red	1945@101.25

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- 32 black steers, 550-750 lbs.
- 15 red steers, 600-750 lbs.
- 42 black heifers, 550-650 lbs., strictly green, no grain
- 17 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 500-575 lbs.
- 90 mix strs, 800-825 lbs., strictly green
- 60 mix strs, 800-850 lbs., strictly green
- 120 mix strs, 825-850 lbs.
- 118 mix steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 33 black heifers, 800-825 lbs.
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ercise bike; treadmill; vacuums; HP printer/copier; 2 3-drawer chests; Weber grill; McCall's cabinets; **frog collection**; Frog phone; Franciscan china; brass items; stemware; household items; blender; plastic ware; knives; lamps; pictures; wicker shelf; books; towels; globe; puzzles; tapes & cassettes; lots Christmas decorations; baskets; wood pumpkin; plush animals; roaster; glassware; carved wood pieces; luggage; radio; bedding; neckties; K-State jacket; child's bike & riding toys; barn lanterns; **large cast iron butchering kettle**; Sears 8" drill press; Snapper snow blow-

er; electric lawn mower; cut-off saw; 2 2-wheel lawn trailers; grill; hand tools; saws; hardware; drill; level; sander; dolly; tractor sprinklers; sausage stuffer; flower pots; Craftsman portable air compressor; air bubble; Craftsman blower/vac; hose & reel; toys; step stool; ladder; garden tools; ball bats; weedeater; lawn chairs; lawn & oil products; toolboxes; trailer hitch; shop vac; patio furniture; garden hose; fertilizer spreader; nail keg; Balloon tire bike; tires; 2 leaded glass windows; approximately 250 Buffalo paving bricks; barrels; 2 cistern pumps; various miscellaneous.

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TRACT I

Legal Description: SW ¼ 35-5-5 Cloud Co. Kansas.

General Description: Located 2 miles South of Jamestown, Kansas on 40th & Rock roads. The farm has 75.2 acres planted to wheat, 31.6 acres to be planted to milo. FSA acres are 106.83 acres of cropland, 3.58 acres waterways, 42.1 acres of pasture. Possession of the land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of the 31.6 acres to be planted to milo will be after 2013 milo harvest. Purchaser will receive landlord 1/3 share of milo. Seller will pay ½ of 2013 taxes, Purchaser will pay ½ of 2013 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$1,000.22.

TRACT II

Legal Description: SW ¼ NE ¼ & NW ¼ 2-6-5 Cloud Co., Kansas less tract of approximately 11 acres with home in NW corner of NW ¼.

General Description: Located on Rock road. The farm has 43.4 acres planted to wheat, 26.3 open acres. FSA acres are 69.79 acres of crop-

land, 1.23 acres waterway, 11.31 acres of hay ground, 67.07 acres grass. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of open ground will be upon closing. Seller will pay ½ of 2013 taxes, Purchaser will pay ½ of 2013 taxes. 2012 taxes were \$575.30.

The total acres of farmland for both tracts are 350.0 with cropland of 193.8 acres. Total base acres are Wheat 108.1, Grain Sorghum 77.1 for a total base acres of 185.2 acres. The conservation system is being actively applied. Seller will retain the 2013 wheat crop rent. Possession of the pasture will be upon closing.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 30, 2013. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees and closing cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Scott Condray Attorney will act as escrow agent. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Receipts for the week totaled 5,301 cattle and 50 hogs. Butcher Hog top on Monday was \$52.50.

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800-900	\$110.00-\$122.50	10 blk	Linn 818@128.50
900-1000	No Test	30 blk	Sylvan Grove 910@124.00

STEERS			8 char	Gypsum	917@123.50
4 blk	Lincoln	406@192.50	153 blk	Lincoln	994@117.35
5 blk	Randolph	338@188.00	HEIFERS		
13 blk	Solomon	410@184.50	4 blk	Lincoln	401@160.00
4 blk	Brookville	419@181.00	13 blk	Lincoln	478@158.50
12 blk	Solomon	555@175.50	7 blk	Brookville	442@154.00
6 blk	Randolph	425@173.00	17 blk	Brookville	489@153.00
25 blk	Solomon	495@172.00	3 blk	Aurora	517@148.00
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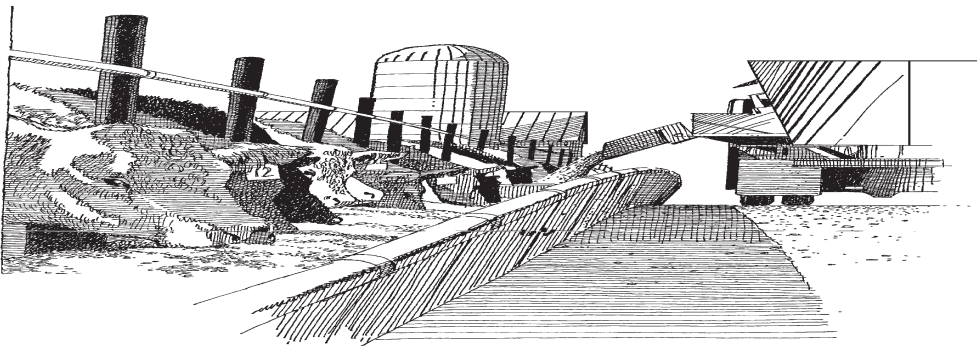
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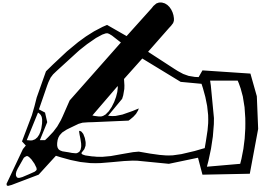
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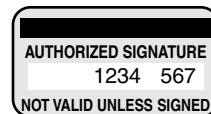
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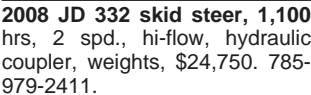
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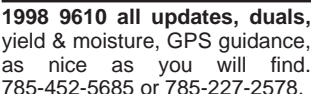
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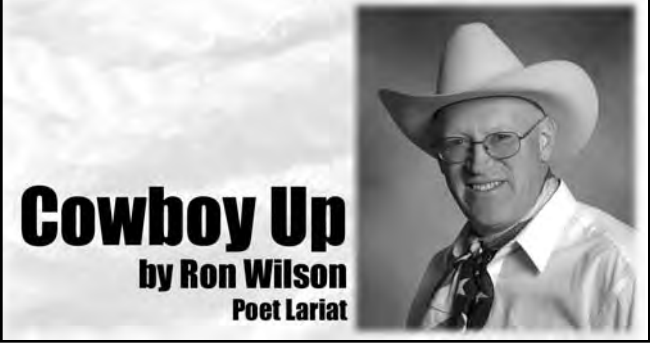
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HERKIMER	2 BLK STR	\$490.00	BRED COWS/PAIRS		
MARYSVILLE	1 BWf HFR	\$560.00			
ODELL,NE	1 BLK HFR	\$490.00			
MARYSVILLE	1 BWf HFR	\$360.00			
BREMEN	1 BLK HFR	\$360.00			
STEERS					
HANOVER	2 BLK STR	277@\$187.00	HERKIMER	3 BLK COW 4 YRS 5-6MO	\$1,450.00
BAILEYVILLE	1 RED STR	300@\$183.00	HERKIMER	11 BLK COW 5 YRS 5-6 MO	\$1,390.00
CENTRALIA	3 BLK STR	395@\$179.00	RANDOLPH	4 BLK COW 4 YRS 5-6MO	\$1,350.00
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK STR	355@\$179.00	RANDOLPH	7 BLK COW 6 YRS 5-6 MO	\$1,350.00
HERKIMER	6 XBRD STR	330@\$178.50	HERKIMER	4 BLK COW 6 YRS 5-6 MO	\$1,260.00
FRANKFORT	2 BLK STR	362@\$178.00	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW 3 YRS 6 MO	\$1,170.00
BAILEYVILLE	13 BLK STR	440@\$175.00	HERKIMER	4 BLK COW 7-8 YRS 5-6 MO	\$1,160.00
AXTELL	6 RED STR	434@\$173.00	RANDOLPH	4 BLK COW 7-8 YRS 5-6 MO	\$1,130.00
BREMEN	4 BLK STR	370@\$173.00	RANDOLPH	5 BLK COW 8-SS 5-6 YRS	\$1,090.00
HANOVER	6 XBRD STR	383@\$172.50	RANDOLPH	3 BLK COW AGED 5-6 YRS	\$1,060.00
AXTELL	4 XBRD STR	478@\$171.00	HOLLENBERG	7 BLK COW AGED 4-5 MO	\$1,000.00
VERMILLION	12 BLK STR	447@\$170.50	AXTELL	1 BLK CCPR 6 YRS	\$1,750.00
SENECA	1 BLK STR	485@\$170.00	BARNES	1 BLK CCPR 6 YRS	\$1,475.00
GREENLEAF	6 XBRD STR	466@\$169.00	BARNES	1 BLK CCPR 6 YRS	\$1,450.00
HERKIMER	11 XBRD STR	503@\$168.50	BARNES	1 XBRD CCPR 8 YRS	\$1,380.00
FRANKFORT	5 BLK STR	472@\$168.00	HOME	1 WF CCPR 4 YRS	\$1,275.00
HANOVER	5 BLK STR	491@\$168.00	BARNES	1 BLK CCPR AGED	\$1,160.00
HOME	1 BWf STR	410@\$168.00	COWS		
FRANKFORT	1 RED STR	365@\$167.00	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,275@\$78.00
VERMILLION	23 BLK STR	523@\$167.00	BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,440@\$77.00
HANOVER	9 BLK STR	513@\$166.00	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,075@\$77.00
AXTELL	4 BLK STR	450@\$165.50	CORNING	1 WF COW	1,490@\$76.25
WYMORE,NE	3 BLK STR	531@\$165.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,785@\$76.00
SENECA	7 BLK STR	536@\$164.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,315@\$75.75
BAILEYVILLE	9 BLK STR	551@\$163.75	BARNES	1 RED COW	1,235@\$75.25
FRANKFORT	4 BLK STR	540@\$163.50	GARDNER	1 BLK COW	1,200@\$75.25
SENECA	33 XBRD STR	571@\$163.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$75.25
AXTELL	9 BLK STR	541@\$163.00	HORTON	1 BLK COW	1,320@\$75.00
GOFF	9 XBRD STR	553@\$162.50	WESTMORELAND	1 RED COW	1,335@\$75.00
SENECA	8 MIX STR	468@\$161.00	ONAGA	1 BWf COW	1,240@\$75.00
HANOVER	5 BLK STR	474@\$161.00	AXTELL	1 CHAR COW	1,270@\$74.25
SENECA	3 BLK BULL	521@\$160.00	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,515@\$74.25
SENECA	1 BLK STR	400@\$160.00	GOFF	1 RED COW	1,365@\$74.00
AXTELL	19 BLK STR	611@\$158.25	BREMEN	1 RED COW	1,765@\$74.00
GREENLEAF	10 BLK STR	556@\$158.00	GARDNER	1 BLK COW	1,125@\$73.75
FRANKFORT	5 XBRD STR	576@\$157.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,125@\$73.50
SENECA	3 BLK STR	505@\$155.00	GARDNER	1 BLK COW	1,330@\$73.25
SENECA	2 BLK STR	620@\$155.00	SENECA	1 RED COW	1,410@\$73.00
VERMILLION	6 BLK STR	644@\$153.00	SENECA	1 RED COW	1,515@\$73.00
SENECA	2 BLK BULL	460@\$153.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,535@\$72.75
SENECA	6 BLK STR	633@\$151.75	FRANKFORT	1 BWf COW	1,345@\$72.75
AXTELL	5 XBRD STR	457@\$151.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,300@\$72.75
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	7 XBRD STR	537@\$151.00	BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,480@\$72.50
HERKIMER	1 XBRD STR	500@\$151.00	BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,490@\$72.50
CENTRALIA	8 BLK STR	500@\$150.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD COW	1,590@\$72.50
AXTELL	14 BLK STR	596@\$150.00	GARDNER	1 BLK COW	1,235@\$72.25
HANOVER	3 BLK STR	641@\$149.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BWf COW	1,430@\$72.25
MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD STR	425@\$147.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BWf COW	1,435@\$72.00
WATERVILLE	8 BLK STR	688@\$145.50	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$72.00
HANOVER	17 BLK STR	642@\$145.00	AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$72.00
WYMORE,NE	2 BLK STR	650@\$142.50	ONAGA	1 BLK COW	1,350@\$72.00
WYMORE,NE	3 BLK STR	646@\$142.50	HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW	1,505@\$72.00
SENECA	2 BLK STR	682@\$142.25	RANDOLPH	1 BLK COW	1,460@\$72.00
SENECA	7 BLK STR	697@\$140.10	GOFF	1 XBRD COW	1,345@\$72.00
CENTRALIA	10 BLK STR	610@\$139.75	MARYSVILLE	1 CHAR COW	1,480@\$71.75
SENECA	11 BLK STR	709@\$139.25	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,660@\$71.50
SENECA	1 BLK STR	680@\$138.50	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,115@\$71.50
SENECA	4 BLK STR	631@\$138.50	ONAGA	1 BLK COW	1,435@\$71.50
HANOVER	10 BLK STR	737@\$135.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,345@\$71.50
HERKIMER	3 BLK STR	741@\$134.50	HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW	1,445@\$71.25
AXTELL	20 CHAR STR	720@\$133.00	SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK COW	1,160@\$71.25
MARYSVILLE	3 XBRD STR	591@\$132.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,575@\$71.00
WATERVILLE	1 BLK STR	785@\$128.00	BARNES	1 WF COW	1,425@\$71.00
SENECA	7 BLK STR	745@\$127.50	HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW	1,285@\$70.75
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	1 XBRD STR	600@\$127.00	ONAGA	1 BWf COW	1,385@\$70.50
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	15 XBRD STR	642@\$125.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,380@\$70.50
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK STR	680@\$125.00	BARNES	1 WF COW	1,560@\$70.25
AXTELL	11 BLK STR	863@\$124.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$70.25
FRANKFORT	120 XBRD STR	894@\$123.10	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$70.25
WASHINGTON	8 XBRD STR	758@\$123.00	GOFF	1 RED COW	1,325@\$70.25
SENECA	4 BLK STR	808@\$122.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,290@\$70.00
WASHINGTON	6 BLK STR	862@\$120.25	BREMEN	1 WF COW	1,205@\$70.00
BLUE SPRINGS,NE	7 XBRD STR	740@\$120.00	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$69.75
FRANKFORT	1 RED STR	1,075@\$119.00	GOFF	1 BLK COW	1,370@\$69.25
PALMER	58 XBRD STR	989@\$118.10	BARNES	1 WF COW	1,505@\$69.25
BERN	57 XBRD STR	959@\$118.00	HOLLENBERG	1 BWf COW	1,455@\$69.25
WYMORE,NE	12 XBRD STR	1,960@\$114.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BWf COW	1,405@\$69.00
	2 XBRD BULL	755@\$91.00	BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,930@\$68.50
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,360@\$68.25
			GREENLEAF	1 BWf COW	1,310@\$68.25
			GOFF	1 WF COW	1,195@\$68.25
			MARYSVILLE	1 BWf COW	1,685@\$68.00
			BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,500@\$68.00
			SUMMERFIELD	1 BLK COW	1,460@\$67.75
			GARDNER	1 BLK COW	1,185@\$67.25
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,420@\$67.00
			WESTMORELAND	1 WF COW	1,660@\$67.00
			ONAGA	1 BLK COW	1,515@\$66.25
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,635@\$66.00
			ONAGA	1 RED COW	1,930@\$65.75
			HOLLENBERG	1 BLK COW	1,140@\$65.25
			HORTON	1 BLK COW	1,485@\$65.25
			AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,120@\$65.25
			GOFF	1 RED COW	1,210@\$65.25
			BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,115@\$65.00
			BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,350@\$64.75
			GOFF	1 XBRD COW	1,170@\$64.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,575@\$63.00
			BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,665@\$62.25
			HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,600@\$61.50
			BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,305@\$60.25
			VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,165@\$60.00
			GREENLEAF	1 HOL COW	1,545@\$60.00
			ADULT BULLS		
			BARNES	1 BLK BULL	2,105@\$100.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,770@\$96.25
			HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,770@\$95.00
			HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,655@\$86.25
			OKETO	1 WF BULL	1,990@\$84.25
			HORTON	1 BLK BULL	1,405@\$80.50
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13	HOLSTEIN STRS	300-400#	WV		
20	HOLSTEIN STRS	400-500#	WV		
31	HOLSTEIN STRS	400-500#	WV		
15	HOLSTEIN STRS	450-550#	WV		
60	HOLSTEIN STRS	500-750#	WV		
7	Hol & Jersey STRS	600-650#	WV		
20	BLK STRS/HFRS	300-500#	WV	HR	
37	BLK STRS/HFRS	450-550#	WV	HR	
35	BLK STRS/HFRS	450-600#	V	HR	
90	blk & red STRS/HFRS	450-600#	V	HR	
38	BLK STRS/HFRS	450-625#	WV	HR	
41	BLK STRS/HFRS	450-700#	WVx2	HR	
20	BLK STRS	500-550#	V	HR	
8	MIX STRS/HFRS	500-550#	WV	HR	
40	BLK STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV	HR	
10	blk & red STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV	HR	
45	blk & xbred strs/hfrs	500-650#	WV	HR	
45	STRS/HFRS	500-650#	WV	HR	
50	MIX STRS/HFRS	500-700#	WV	HR	
23	BLK STRS/HFRS	550-650#	WV	HR	
50	BLK HFRS	600-650#	WV		
40	BLK STRS/HFRS	700-850#			
15	blk & xbred strs/hfrs	700-900#	WV	HR	
BLAINE	4 BLK HFRETTE	776@\$118.00			
BREMEN	1 RED HFRETTE	1,015@\$117.00			
LINN	4 MIX HFRETTE	807@\$116.25			
WESTMORELAND	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,010@\$116.00			
MARYSVILLE	1 BWf HFRETTE	845@\$115.00			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED HFRETTE	1,095@\$113.00			
LINN	1 BLK HFRETTE	925@\$113.00			
ONAGA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,145@\$112.00			
AXTELL	1 BLK HFRETTE	890@\$111.00			
BLAINE	1 BLK HFRETTE	935@\$105.00			
BLAINE	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,020@\$99.00			
GARDNER	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,045@\$96.00			
BREMEN	1 WF HFRETTE	970@\$92.00			
WESTMORELAND	3 BWf HFRETTE	1,246@\$89.75			



Bleacher Bum

I think I’ve become a Chicago Cubs baseball bleacher bum. What is a fans who sat in the cheap bleacher bum? Well, the seats where there were no term originally referred to backrests. They were gen-

“Horse Show Mom”

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Here’s to the horse show mom, that loving mother who Has a daughter who thinks horse shows are the thing that she should do. So her daughter starts her 4-H project with a single, older horse, And embarks on a path which takes her on a wondrous course. Here’s to the horse show mom, who gently nags and reminds, That the show’s in a few weeks, and her daughter shouldn’t get behind. Here’s to the horse show mom, who rides out through the cactus, And drives the family van to yet another practice. Here’s to the horse show mom, who gathers tack and supplies, In hopes that her daughter can win an elusive prize. Here’s to the horse show mom, studying the rules of the show, And hitching up the trailer, getting everyone ready to go. Here’s to the horse show mom, who digs down in her purse, To find a missing hair tie, or a safety pin or worse. Here’s to the horse show mom, who sits up in the bleachers, Commenting on the judge or the other horse’s features. Here’s to the horse show mom, hauling feed or carrying water, While arena dust blows or as temperatures get hotter. Here’s to the horse show mom who will save to pay the debenture For the feed bill and the gas for her daughter’s equine adventure. Here’s to the horse show mom who checks the pattern out, And brings the snacks to share with the other moms about. Here’s to the horse show mom, who has horses as her passion, Who’s always shopping for the latest in horse and rider fashion. Here’s to the horse show mom, who calms the pre-show fears, And gives a comforting hug, or wipes away some tears. Here’s to the horse show mom, who thanks the Lord above, That her daughter has this interest in a horse to work and love. Whether winning or losing, this mother handles it with aplomb, So let’s all give thanks for that horse show mom. And when the horse show’s over, after a long, tiring weekend, The horse show mom knows, next week, she’ll do it all again. Happy Trails!

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BULLS	600-800 lbs.	\$115-\$136
500-900 lbs.		
	STEERS	
\$108-\$155	200-400 lbs.	\$166-\$204
1,000-1,300 lbs.	400-600 lbs.	\$111-\$186
\$101.50-\$103	600-800 lbs.	\$110-\$140
\$96-\$100.50		
COWS	800-1,000 lbs.	\$103-\$126.50
800-2,000 lbs.		
\$51-\$81	BRED COWS	
HEIFERETTES	4-5 yrs old, 5-6 mos. bred	\$1,100-\$1,160 head
730-1,300 lbs.		
\$86-\$114		
HEIFERS		
200-400 lbs.		\$165-\$181

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erally considered to be the loudest, rowdiest, and most obnoxious fans in baseball. So maybe that last part does not apply, but it does seem that I spend lots of time sitting in the bleachers. It’s a rite of passage for parents and grandparents who follow their kids’ activities. We spend our time sitting in the bleachers. Whether it is at school sports, county 4-H days, or traveling teams, we sit in the bleachers supporting our kids. Sometimes I think it is more stressful being a powerless spectator than being in the arena itself. Of all the people I see at such events, there should be a special place for horse show moms. I don’t want to diminish the role of dads – after all, I are one – but horse show moms are special. They organize everything for their families to attend and participate in those horse shows: Tack, trailer, feed, showbox, etc., not to mention food and clothing for the people. It’s like planning a deployment for the First Infantry Division. Toss in some elevated stress and emotional teenage girls and you have a recipe for trouble. But somehow the horse show moms that I know manage to carry it off. They sacrifice their time and money so that their kids can participate in these equine events. This poem is a tribute to those hard-working horse show moms. One thing I have noticed is the different culture surrounding various events. For example: In boys’ basketball, we pay admission, buy concessions, and compete hard on the court. But in girls’ volleyball, by contrast, we still compete but there is no admission charge, the parents bring food, and the girls spread blankets in the hallways and share snacks. It’s sort of like at the rodeo, where cowboys will be competing for the same prize money but behind the chutes, they are helping each other out. One might haze for another steer wrestler or even loan another contestant his equipment or horse. It’s a good lesson in sportsmanship. So come pull up a seat. Join me in the bleachers.

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627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS

FURNITURE: (2) magazine tables; nice rd. lamp table; school desk chair; child's rocker; couch; wrought iron lamp table w/elk picture; High Heel Shoe Chair; 3 legged organ stool; marble top table; fancy lamp table; Wain-scoting cabinet; heart shaped metal stool; sets of 2 & 4 press-back chairs; pine chairs; wooden rockers. **TOYS:** scooter; Sad Face Fire Engine Pedal Truck; Montgomery Express Wooden Toys; Modo Metal Riding Horse; Doll Buggy; Gunsmoke Cap Guns & Holster; Nice Model Helliner Toy; Ride Away & Echo Cap Pistols; Childrens Blocks in Box; Davey Crockett Belt; Dick Cap Gun; Hubley Flintlock Cap Gun in box; J. Chien Tin Merry Go Round; Kids Chaps. **GLASSWARE:** Amber Moon & Stars compote w/lid; fancy Roseville 61-9" vase; Geisha Girl Tea Set; Blue Imperial & Fenton bowls; Art Glass figurines and More! **ANTIQUES-PRIMITIVES-COLLECTIBLES:** figural lamps; Coke & Texaco adv. Lava Lamps; Rhinestone & other Jewelry; Red Goose Shoes adv. chalk duck; Tin Man; Darth Rader CI Fireplace Tool Holder w/tools; fancy perfume bottles; enameled brass vases; Nice Pictures (Dog & Girl in fancy frame, Lone Wolf, looking left, The Lord's Supper); Old Beer Bottles; Wizard of Oz Dolls (NIB); Beauty and the Beast Doll (Walt Disney); Tin Bread Box; Sewing Notions; Jack in the Bean Stalk Game and Others; Miniature Chest of Drawers; McCoy Turtle Cookie Jar; Red Hot Rod Candy Container; Electrified Hurricane Lamp; Chad-docks Works Planter; Domino Set in Wooden Box; Spella Stat-ues; 2 Black memorabilia Wood Carved minstrel Players; Pabst Blue Ribbon Adv. Light; large Coca Cola Sign; crocks & more!

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CAB’s Erickson ‘Woman of Influence’ in food industry

Since its inception in 1978, the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand has become perhaps the most recognizable worldwide. And for the past 21 years, Tracey Erickson has had a major hand in that unprecedented rise in the food world. She guided CAB’s entry into male-dominated foreign markets in the early 1990s as international director, and since then, as vice president of marketing, Erickson has led the initiatives that resulted in today’s global presence. Those are some of the reasons Erickson was recently announced as one of this year’s “Women of Influence in the Food Industry” by Griffin Publishing with support across the U.S. food industry. “I’m deeply honored to be selected to this list, and that my peers saw it fitting to nominate me,” Erickson said. “The beef business has provided wonderful opportunities to meet and work with an amazing network of ranchers, distributors, retailers and restaurateurs – each influencers in their fields – who have taught me so much. I’m proud to have had a part in their success with the Certified Angus Beef® brand.” Erickson joined CAB in 1992 after completing graduate studies at Colorado State University, stepping into the new role as Director of International, the only employee in the division. The Farmingdale, N.Y., native worked to grow brand partnerships in the North American and Asian markets. “Twenty years ago, a young female traveling alone in the Asian market was a bit unique,” she said. “Honestly, I never felt it was a roadblock, just something to be aware of and an opportunity to open doors. I felt fortunate to be given this opportunity.” Today, Erickson oversees the brand’s marketing initiatives – which can be experienced in 46 countries. She has been a driver in the CAB effort to tell the stories of its vast network of farmers and ranchers, and more than 14,000 restaurant and retail partners worldwide. Erickson lives in Smithville, Ohio, with her husband Brett and their five children.

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Planting grass this spring? Consider sod rather than seed

For homeowners who are planning to establish a new lawn this spring, Kansas State University horticulturist Ward Upham reminds that sodding is more likely to be successful than seeding.

Establishing a new lawn with seed is best done in the fall, he said.

"There are several reasons Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue – the most

widely used types of grass seed in the central U.S. – are better seeded in the fall than in the spring," Upham said. "Some of the most serious lawn weeds, such as crabgrass and foxtail emerge in the spring. Since they are warm-season weeds, they will out-compete and often crowd out young, tender cool-season grasses during the heat of summer."

The most stressful time of year for cool-season grasses is summer, not winter, he said, adding that poorly established lawns may die out during the summer because of heat and drought stress.

"Also, a lawn often gets more use during the summer, leading to increased compaction and traffic stress," he said.

Grass & Grain Weather Report April 16, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY
Few Showers
High: 49 Low: 39

WEDNESDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 49 Low: 33

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 44 Low: 28

FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 42 Low: 31

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 48 Low: 32

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 51 Low: 35

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 59 Low: 37

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 49°, humidity of 67%. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1930. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 39°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 2003.

Date	Hi/Low	Normals	Precip
4/5	73/31	65/39	0.00"
4/6	77/46	65/39	0.00"
4/7	78/40	65/39	0.19"
4/8	78/55	66/40	0.00"
4/9	73/37	66/40	0.36"
4/10	37/32	66/40	0.31"
4/11	41/31	66/41	0.00"

Rainfall last week: 0.86"
Normal rainfall: 0.63"
Departure from normal: +0.23"
Average temp last week: 52.1°
Average normal last week: 52.6°
Departure from normal: -0.5°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington 47/37	Blue Rapids 48/38	Seneca 48/39
Clay Center 49/38	Manhattan 49/39	Wamego 50/40
Ogden 50/39	Junction City 50/39	Abilene 50/39
Council Grove 52/41		

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	6:46 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	11:08 a.m.	1:03 a.m.
Wednesday	6:44 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	12:02 p.m.	1:45 a.m.
Thursday	6:43 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	12:58 p.m.	2:23 a.m.
Friday	6:41 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	1:56 p.m.	2:58 a.m.
Saturday	6:40 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Sunday	6:39 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	3:58 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
Monday	6:37 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	5:02 p.m.	4:33 a.m.

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

April 16, 1851 - The famous "Lighthouse Storm" raged near Boston Harbor. Gale winds and gigantic waves destroyed Minot Light with its two keepers still inside. The storm resulted in great shipping losses as well as coastal erosion.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
4/5	2	4/9	5
4/6	12	4/10	0
4/7	9	4/11	0
4/8	16		

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 209 S. River in **BELOIT, KANSAS**

COLLECTABLES

Oak parlor table; 3 pc. 20's bedroom set; cherry corner cabinet; cherry drop leaf table & chairs; cedar chest; plant stand; hall tree; sewing table; porcelain top table; wood tool chest; linens; hankies; fancy work; costume jewelry; Berta Hummel Christmas ornaments; angel collection inc.: Holly Day; Nativity sets; thimble collection; glass elephant bank; Beloit plates; vases; blue glass items; hobnail perfume; bell collection; tea pots; glass baskets; assortment pressed glass; pickle jar; dog collection; bird collection;

Paden City Pottery ivy china; 50's glasses; Slim Jim mugs; large assortment of decorations (Christmas, Easter, other); Red Wing wax sealer crock; McCoy wishing well; planters; ash trays; name milk bottles; tin collection (Patterson Seal, Dinner Bell, American Royal, Lee marshmallows, many other); banana basket; model airplane; die cast pencil sharpeners; jars; print type; printers drawers; 40's & 50's magazines; wash board; iron collection; padlock; brass items; picture frames; can openers; cookie cutters; canisters; cigar boxes; games.

HOUSEHOLD & OTHER

2009 GE washer; Maytag dryer; oak dresser & chest; oak entertainment cabinet; oak TV cabinet; Magnavox TV; maple drop leaf table w/6 chairs; floral couch; dinette table w/6 chairs; maple telephone stand; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set; 5 drawer chest; bookshelf; record player; baby bed; pots & pans; kitchen items; knives; towels; Tupperware; roasters; Dirt Devil canister vacuum; assortment hand tools; garden tools; metal meat lockers; bird bath; yard art; assortment of other items.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 29 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 909 W. Cloud in **SALINA, KANSAS**

TOOLS & LAWN EQUIPMENT

Coleman Powermate PM1500 generator new; Lincoln 110 welder; Craftsman 10" band saw; Dremel jig saw; 2 & 3 1/2 ton floor jacks; chop saw; Handy Andy tool chest; shop built press; portable air compressor; 2-6" table saws; table drill press; Wilton 3" vice; bench grinder; electric pole tree saw; shop vac; shelves; 3 hp gas engine; house jack; electric saws, drills; 17' fiber extension ladder; 24' extension ladder; assortment hand tools; bars; saws; sockets; 3/8" air ratchet; end wrenches; hammers; electric drills, saws; Bailey plane; log chain; shovels; hoes; post driver; jack stand; extension cords; barrel pump; nail tates; assortment used lumber inc.: 2" x 6" & 2" x 4"; redwood slats; plastic gutter connections; AMC Eagle

car parts 1980-82, 1963 Covair parts; car parts books (73 Vega, 68 Chevelle); shop manuals; **Lawn Equipment inc.:** Weed Eater One 875 riding mower; IHC Cub Cadet 125 lawn mower; IHC Cub Cadet 81 lawn mower does not run; pull behind mower; snow blower for Cub; gas shredder; yard sprayer w/gas engine; 1/3 sack cement mixer; gas lawn sweep; wheel barrow; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; small yard trailer; several lawn mowers needing work.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Oak curved glass china cabinet; oak drop front desk; 60's couch & chair; 20's 2 door china; 60's bar stools; violin; milk glass pieces; carnival glass; spooner; cake pedestal; crystal stems; shot glasses;

lamps; pressed glass; 20's Keystone 24" truck; tin windup Funfair; cast iron trucks, airplane, cars, car hauler w/3 cars; Arcade cast iron tractor; child's iron; Chase Sanborn coffee tin; 60's turquoise Ericofon telephone; crock bowls; HO & N gauge trains; key chain collection; pitcher pump; wash tub; Columbia 2 person bike; skis; radio tubes; oil cans; 8 tract car stereo's; binoculars; records; linens; costume jewelry; Daisy 102 model 36 BB gun; **Household inc.:** 2011 Whirlpool 10 cu refrigerator; 2007 Emerson microwave; 5 cu refrigerator; Kenmore sewing machine; desk chair; night stand; full size bed frame; metal base cabinet; 3 drawer file; kitchen chairs; window air conditioner; picnic table; gas barbecue; jars; toaster oven; assortment of other items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 9:30 AM

Located 1608 N. Campbell Street — **ABILENE, KANSAS**



TOOLS (9:30 AM): Snap-on 9-drawer rolling tool cabinet; Craftsman 17 gal. vertical air compressor, like new; Craftsman 6 gal. pillow-style air compressor; 2 ton hyd. floor jack; Wilmar; Craftsman 4" swivel vise; other vises; Skil model 330 16" scroll saw w/stand; 1/2HP grinder on stand; 14' aluminum extension ladder; 8' fiber-glass step ladder; 6' & 4' wood step ladders; new B&D Firestorm 3/8" drill; B&D 3/4HP router; Dremel tool kit; 18V cordless drill; many hand power tools; 24" Rigid pipe wrench; All Trade 1/2" HD air impact; Craftsman 3/8" air ratchet; S&K 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" socket sets; K.T. 11 piece 1/2" impact socket set; set MAC open end flex socket set; Stanley "Yankee Drill"; lots of mechanic & woodwork tools; 10" drawing knife; Starrett & Craftsman machinist tools; Schauer 10 amp battery charger; lots of other tools & hardware; plastic Delta pickup Packer 60 tool box; fishing tackle. **MOWER & GENERATOR (10:30 AM):** John Deere X300 42" deck, mower with grass catcher, like new; Coleman Powermate 10HP 5000 watt generator with starter; Stihl FS45 gas power weed eater; MTD Yard Machines Gold Series 8.5 HP 26", electric start, 2 stage snow blower, 6 speed, used twice; Bolen 3 1/2 HP gas power edger; 2 hose reels; Scott 1000 fertilizer spreader; Corona 12' tree limb trimmer; hand tools; lawn and garden items.

PICKUP (12:30 PM): 2010 Ford Ranger XLT 4 door, super cab pickup, 4.0L V6, 5 speed, auto, AC, AM/FM CD/MP3 radio, Sirius satellite radio, power equip. group, towing package, fiberglass bed cover, 5,600 actual miles, VERY NICE! **MILITARY, FIREARMS & POCKET KNIVES (11:00 AM):** Winchester model 12 nickle steel 30" barrel 12 ga. pump shotgun; Ithaca model 300 12 ga. auto shotgun, vent rib, 28" barrel, Stevens 12 ga. mod. 820B, 28" barrel, pump shotgun; BB guns; Daisy mod. 36 & mod. 105 BB gun; Daisy #25 pump BB gun; Daisy mod. 1894 4.5mm pellet gun; Daisy mod. 200 CO2 semi auto pistol; Dorskil hard rifle case; 7 gun wood cabinet; Bushnell Sports View 10x50 insta focus binoculars; Mercury 7x5 binoculars; Queen steel small hunting knife; 30 plus pocket knives: Schrade-Walden, Kabar, Imperial Scout and advertising; 10" Bowie knife H. Boker Co. w/sheath; USN desk pen; 1966 butcher knife; WWII pr. German binoculars, painted for desert.

COINS & STAMPS (11:30 AM): Approx. 65 Morgan & Peace dollars including 1921, 18850, 18820; Walking Halves; 170 wheat pennies; Roosevelt & Mercury dimes; Buffalo nickles; (34) \$2 bills; 2 silver cert.; foreign coins; Kennedy Halves; Washington quarters; Indian pennies; other silver coins; Kansas Cent. bronze paperweight; old stamps, US & foreign. **JEWELRY (Approx. Noon):** 14K gold ring with 5 diamonds; 12K white gold engagement set w/diamonds; 14K gold ring, garnet & diamond; 10K & 12K gold rings; gold ring mountings; pr. 14K diamond ear studs; 14K sapphire ear studs; ALCO pin 2 diamonds & emerald; other ALCO jewelry; sterling Alexanderite ring; sterling chains, pins & rings; mens turquoise Indian ring; Indian bracelet & earrings; West Germany & Germany jewelry; necklaces; cameo; 17J Lucerne Swiss pocket watch hunting case, newer; square faced Bulova mens wrist watch; Mickey Mouse Swiss made wrist watch; other watches; tie bars & unique cuff links; Sarah Coventry; Monet; Mamselle; lots of nice costume jewelry.

HOUSEHOLD (9:30 AM): Electrolux Spec. Ed. vacuum w/powerhead; Brother AX22 elect. typewriter; Alton Plus computer; Electrolux Epic 6500SR vacuum, like new; Lux Lite upright vacuum; Wesclo Flywheel stationary bike; 3 piece American Tourister luggage; Eddie Bauer rolling executive pack; lg. American Tourister rolling suitcase; auto blood pressure/pulse tester; REM Star Plus Respronics BiPap/Plus breathing machine; Arobic exercise weights; Samselite oval table & 4 chairs; older Singer sewing machine in cabinet; 12 place set Yorkshire porcelain china; set Saladmaster waterless cookware w/7 pc. with lids; GE 4 in 1 grill, like new; westing-

house waffle iron; new Mr. Coffee in box; G. Foreman grill; other small elect. appliances; 4 casseroles w/carriers; set Chicago Cutlery knives w/block; set Forever Sharp knives; 8 place set Corelle dishes; Tupperware; 2 sets stainless flatware, one Rogers; White Mountain elect. ice cream freezer; lg. stainless steel bowl & others; lots more kitchenwares; picnic basket; Coleman cooler; lots office supplies; 4 door metal file cabinet; 2 paper cutters; fold up walkers; wood & alum. canes; huge amount of picture frames; nice lamps; Bundy Clarinet; AMF "Pursuit" & "Scorcher" 10 speed bicycles; old & new Christmas decorations; Wesclo "Cadence" DX3 motorized treadmill; yard windmill; lots of other household. **ELECTRONICS (10:45 AM):** 2008 Magnavox 42" 1080P 60 hz. flat screen TV; Zenith 25" TV; 21" RCA TV 2003; Phillips VCR; V4600 Samsung DVD recorder & VHS player combo; Magnavox VCR; Sound Design mini component stereo; many DVDs & cassettes. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES (12:45 PM):** 3 section oak stack bookcase; walnut Duncan Phyfe triple pedestal dropleaf dining table; cherrywood 5 drawer chest; small oak desk w/type shelf; walnut Eastlake lamp table w/marble top; Oriental wood recessed carved top w/warriors on horses w/glass top & bow legs, unique; oak coat tree w/hooks; 2 cedar chests; oak top 4 metal hame leg table; walnut 3 pc. full size bedroom set; walnut Ward Furn. Co. dresser & chest; dropleaf phone table; pr. Mersham step end tables; **MODERN FURNITURE:** 45 1/2" solid oak entertainment center, beveled panel doors, for flat screen TV; 1960s Stanley Co. china hutch; solid maple dropleaf tea cart, nice; La Crosse 3 cushion hide-a-bed sofa, earhtone colors; Livingston 3 cushion couch, earhtone floral design (VG); solid oak queen headboard w/Master Sleep pillow top mattress set; Gulbrandsen walnut piano with bench; Mastercraft mauve swivel rocker & matching rocker-recliner; kneehole desk with curved drawers; brown Best Chair Co. oak frame glider rocker with footstool; biege Best Chair Co. swivel-rocker; Chrome Craft dinette table & 4 rolling chairs (VG); 2 modern porch gliders, one wicker; oak magazine holder w/table floor lamp; other furniture; **APPLIANCES:** Kenmore 80 Series washer; Whirlpool commercial Quality Ultimate Care II elect. dryer; upright Whirlpool freezer 15.2 CF; RCA refrig. cross-top freezer. **CAMERAS (Approx. Noon):** Seneca Camera Co. 5"x7" dry plate folding field camera pat. 5-22-1894 w/tripod; "33" Graflex "Century Graphic" camera possibly mini speed; Graflex Crown Graphic Special & flash; Kodak 3A autographic model camera; 3A folding Brownie camera; 1A Kodak folding autographic; #2 Brownie mod. F box camera, blue; Minolta Dimage Z1 digital camera with box; Canon Powershot SX110 1S digital camera; Olympus Infinity Super Zoom 330 35mm camera; Canon AE1 program camera; Canon Ftb 50mm lens; Vivita 200mm telephoto lens and 28mm wide angles lens; Sunpack auto 522 Thyristor flash; lots of other camera accessories & tripods. **TOYS:** Early 1900s oak doll comode; metal Tonka #4 Luggage Service Truck, very good with box; 1950s Tonka Toys metal dump truck; tin Happi Time Barn with 2 silos; 6" Tootsie Toy metal station wagon; steel 12" wing span airplane; 26" antique wood childs wheelbarrow; 2 childs rocking chairs; Servel-Electrolux metal refrigerator coin bank; Chein tin Happy Days bank; 29c Disney & Peter Pan 45 RPM childs records; 2 childs irons, iron w/trivet & Geneva w/hld.; childs "Home" nickle plate wood range w/pans; marbles; childs high top button shoes; Mattel Fanner cap pistol & 2 Texan Jr.; Japan friction cars; ALCO metal semi & trailer ERTL; baseball gloves: Jim "Catfish" Hunter; Jimmy Williams and Billy Williams; 25 Tootsie & Matchbox toys; Auburn rubber tractor; round Viewmaster with many reels; 25" Gem doll; Skipper, Scooter dolls w/carrier and clothes; paper dolls, Shirley Temple; other dolls & accessories; Kenner Easy Bake oven,

early with mixes; red handle child utensils; alum. childs dishes; tin dishes & cookware; glass & porcelain childs dishes; 9 Trixie Belden series books; 1935-36 Indian books; 1953 Little Black Sambo book by Whitman; 1956 Girl Scouts pocket songbook; 1930s school books; '50s & '60s childrens books; tin Nursery Rhyme childs plate; Ideal plastic Jeep; Hardy Boys books; 2 Boy Scout compasses; old Raggedy Ann doll; other toys. **ANTIQUES:** 4 glass Aladdin lamps; alacite tall Lincoln Drape, pink quilted base w/moonstone font, pink and crystal beehive; ornate cobalt blue kero lamp; drape pat. finger lamp; Bullseye kero lamp; other old kero lamps; German cuckoo clock; wood clock works; Rich-Con kero lantern; Dietz "Little Giant" kero lantern; lamp wall bracket; 2 old carriage lights, electrified; horse collar w/wood hames mirror; wood harness vise w/seal; pedal sickle grinder; horse-drawn single plow, less handles; walking cultivator; JD metal 2 horse hitch; 4 steel imp. seats; Coleman gas iron & lantern; 16 different old horse bits; spring scales: 160# Hansen, 80# Landers, 50# & 15# Chatillon, Stinson; Winchester brass padlock & key; Sinclair peach peeler; 3 crock iron jars wax seal, one Red Wing; Czech copy of Ant. Stradivarius violin; cast iron horse head hitching post w/brass ring; iron ashtray w/drunk on sign post; cast iron dog w/rabbit in mouth; Griswold #109 rd. griddle w/hld.; cast iron balance scale; Belt Buckles: Case 94 Series Tractor, Hesston 1st Ed. 25th Ann. Series, CCOHS 1991 & other buckles; Williams Jennings Bryant celluloid on leather watch fob; marshmallows tin w/4 mice design, unique; pr. silhouette pictures in box; 1917 N.W. Brotherhood of Threshers & Tractor men at Norton, KS, As Is, yard long photo; Pictures: The Storm, Pharos Hosnes, Faith Full, End of Trail, Jesus Healing a Child; other pictures; 1892 "Winter" 1892 J. Ottman litho scene picture; 20 Gary Holman cowboy prints; antique postcards, actual photo, Abilene, and many others; Clay Center High School yearbooks, 1947-51; Duckwalls 50 Ann. booklet; Indian was wrong Clay Center tornado book; At Ease & Heros by the Dozen; other paper items; Flower Garden hand quilt, queen size quilt; Log Cabin comforter; Wedding Ring quilt, some damage; Community quilt embroidered panels; Double Wedding Ring H.Q. full size; embroidered bear single quilt; other quilts; lace or satin wedding dresses, vintage; table cloths; doilies; scarves; childs clothes; 7 days tea towel set; blue & white linen tablecloth & 12 napkins; 1920s metal mesh wrist purse w/design; 1920s leather purse; lap coffee grinder; round butter mold; Stereoptic Viewer & 25 cards; Tom Taber wood carved duck decoy; 2 small ALCO woodcarved ducks; 12 pl. set of Holmes & Edwards silverplate flatware w/box; 5 pc. Oneida silverplate coffee & tea service; Wm. Rogers silverplate; Pinocchio childs fork, spoon & knife silverplate; 12 pl. set silverplate Tradition flatware w/box; Lefton 6" & 7" boy & girl figurines; 6" Joseph orig. girl figurine; Nippon dresser set; 10" Nippon vase; Fenton rose basket; 2 opalescent bowls; 7 pc. pattern glass berry set; Colony Fostoria: 12 ftd. ice teas & sherbets, cream sugar & tray, S&P; 2 pattern glass pitchers; Depression glass; Amberina Moon & Stars cookie jar; cake stand; other glassware; 12 pl. set Noritake "Canton" pat. set of dishes; footlong S&P shakers; Zebra, Giraffe, Rhino & Dachshound; Nippon & Noritake; small Delft pcs.; Austria floral biscuit jar; Fritz & Floyd Snowman cookie jar; Santa cookie jar; Bavarian & German porcelain; English porcelain; Betty Furness thermometer set; Wick Bros. flour sifter, Hunter, KS; silhouette picture Wilsons Conoco, Clay Center; Peterson Neill Ambulance Therm., Clay Center; Georgianian copper horseshoe ashtray; 2 oak 26" & 19" Kellogg wall telephones; "Early Days in KS" 1927 Wichita Eagle book; 1967 & 68 Topps baseball cards; Post cereal 1960s football cards; LP records, Ink Spots & John Travolta; many other antiques.

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Roto-Mix national dealer meeting highlighted with new product previews, Dealer Of The Year awarded

The 2013 Roto-Mix National Dealer Meeting was held March 16-19 in historic Dodge City, where the exclusive preview of several new products were demonstrated to the many dealers who attended from across the country including some from Canada, Mexico and Japan.

The event was well scheduled with dealer training, research results, product information and finished with an awards banquet where the Roto-Mix 2012 Dealer Of The Year was awarded to Ag Equipment, Inc. of Caldwell, Idaho. Todd and Kimi Smith received the award from company president, Mike Hil-derbrand and General Manager, Kevin Zahrt. Regional Sales Excellence Awards were given to the following dealerships: SS Equipment with eleven stores in Oregon and Washington of the northwest region; Bill's Volume Sales with three stores in Nebraska and Colorado of the high plains region; Lytton Farm Equipment, Lytton, Iowa, of the midwest region; Empire Tractor with five stores in western and central New York of the northeast region; and Walnut Grove Auction Sales, Inc. of Roebuck, South Carolina, of the southeast region.

Activities began Saturday night with an informal reception followed by an evening of excitement as Roto-Mix, again, was host to Championship Bull Riding at the United Wireless Arena. The Roto-Mix CBR Dodge City Shoot-Out featured some of the best bull riders in the world and will be televised nationwide at a later date on Fox Sports.

After a plant tour on Sunday, the two-day main meeting started Monday morning at the Magouirk Conference Center beginning with an informative business meeting. Dealers and company staff reviewed results of a recent dealer survey, updates on company strategy and a customer-driven, new product development process was reviewed. A dealer advisory council was appointed and met for the first time. The council elected as their chairman, Bill Pullen of Bill's Volume Sales, a feed mixer dealer with 50 years experience. Several training seminars were conducted and valuable dealer perspectives were received. For several decades, Roto-Mix has been a leader in the manufacture of livestock mixing and feeding equipment, compost mixing equipment and manure spreaders. The company was founded in Dodge City, and has a history of leadership and innovation. As a major livestock mixer and feeder equipment manufacturer, Roto-Mix, LLC has multiple manufacturing facilities as well as retail locations with more than 150 dealers providing local sales and service in the U.S. and sales in more than 35 international markets.

Uniform cattle increase profit potential

By Miranda Reiman

John Simons ranches with his family near Enning, S.D., where they've focused on reducing variability in their Angus-based cow herd for the last 20 years.

"If your calves all look the same, they're just a pretty package," he says. "And pretty sells."

Sticking with one breed and bloodline for several years lets Simons produce calves that not only have the same phenotype but also perform similarly in the feedlot and on the rail.

"They might not all be brothers, but they'll be related," he says, noting the family only switches bulls when they start retaining heifers and need to infuse a divergent bloodline.

Sale barn studies routinely prove uniformity in weight and cattle type mean premiums at auction, but the rancher really noticed the difference when he began working closely with Haverhals Feedlot near Hudson, S.D., a decade ago. Simons has retained partial ownership on steer and heifer calves ever since.

"This has been an eye-opening experience for me," he says.

A recent analysis spanning nine years and 67,000 calves fed in the Iowa Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity shows finished cattle in the same pen differ in average value by nearly \$700 from top to bottom.

"Variations within a feedlot pen make management and marketing a great challenge, especially when selling on a carcass merit basis," says the technical bulletin published by Certified Angus Beef LLC.

In the study, receiving weight varied by 401 pounds and the gap in finished weight widened to 546 pounds.

"The more uniform a group, the more likely that a feeder will pass some premium back to the producer," says Kelly Bruns, South Dakota State University animal scientist. "It saves them time and pen space, because they may not have to sort these groups."

Breaking the data into the most uniform quarter compared to least shows a much tighter set of cattle. The top group sold within a 25-day window and had a 388-lb. average difference in finished weight. That's compared to the most variable 25%, which sold during a 56-day period and had a 750-lb. average span in harvest weight.

Cattle with similar performance potential allow feeders to make blanket decisions about feeding and implant strategies, Bruns says.

"As they try to capture value on a carcass-based pricing system, being more uniform is certainly a benefit," he says.

As feeders try to hit a "sweet spot" on many grids, the fewer outliers, the better.

The carcass value disparity in the least variable quarter was \$148 per head, compared to the most variable, which had an average carcass value variation of \$329 per head.

Bruns says the two easiest ways to create a more like set of calves are related to age and genetics.

"If we can keep the calving window tight, it's huge," he says. Technology like synchronized artificial insemination (AI) can help, but anybody can cull cows that are continually late calvers.

Good herd management helps narrow that window, too.

"Proper nutrition and management in the months before (a rancher) decided to turn out bulls becomes pretty important, so that they'll settle in their first heat," Bruns says.

After that it's about selecting like sires.

"If they have the ability to choose bulls with similar parentage or at least similar genetic potential, it helps," he says.

That's been the key to Simons' successful transition.

"I was so poor when I started, I couldn't afford to pay attention to what kind of bulls I had," he laughs. Now they invest at least five years of careful study in the next bloodline they want to use, and always look to buy the top bulls they can afford.

"Once we started buying the good ones, we had to continue to do it," he says. "Because if we didn't, we weren't improving."

Simons gained cow herd consistency as an unintentional secondary benefit. "I want the calves to be uniform, because that's what I sell, but my cows have been more uniform and more predictable."


Plus, it has reduced on-ranch labor.

"When one is ready to go, they're all ready to go," he says. So there's little sorting and the next segment is happy with his calf crop.

"If they like one, they like them all," he says.

For more information or to access "The Cost of Variability" Black Ink Basics Technical Bulletin visit <http://www.cabpartners.com/educators>.


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14	626	162.00	25	764	123.50
8	677	154.50	71	741	122.75
39	814	132.85	39	794	120.25
70	849	126.85	7	954	117.00
40	873	125.75			
122	850	125.50			
6	927	123.00			
65	918	122.25			
22	975	121.35			

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1	330	152.00
10	398	150.25
10	491	145.50

Top Butcher Cow
\$84.50 @ 1,790 lbs.
Top Butcher Bull
\$101.50 @ 1,740 lbs.
Bred Cows: \$960 to \$1,250
Pairs: \$1,010 to \$1,250
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\$50.50 @ 290 lbs.
Sows: \$51.50 to \$55.00

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150 Ang Strs/Hfrs	600-700 lbs.	Weaned hfrs OCV
40 Ang Strs/Hfrs	600-700 lbs.	Weaned hfrs OCV
11 R.A. X Strs/Hfrs	450-600 lbs.	Weaned
50 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	700-800 lbs.	Weaned
60 Blk X Strs	825-850 lbs.	Weaned
45 Angus X Hfrs	700-850 lbs.	Weaned
95 Blk Bwf Hfrs	750-800 lbs.	Weaned & Vacc.

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24:

61 Ang X Strs/Hfrs	700-800 lbs.	2 rd. of shots
95 Ang X Hfrs	675-750 lbs.	Weaned, off wheat
100 Blk X Strs	850-950 lbs.	
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15 Blk X Pairs5-8 yrs old.....M. Langvardt
20 Blk X Pairs3-8 yrs oldD. Hammond
25 Blk X Pairs3-6 yrs oldM. Sump
20 Ang X Char Pairs ..6-10 yrs old.....T & C Farms
14 Ang X Pairs8-olderM. Schreaffer
25 Angus X Pairs8-olderJ. Sjogren
5 Ang X Pairs9-olderS. Olsen
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8 hfrs @403#	\$151.00	4 hfrs @890#	\$116.00
5 hfrs @439#	\$151.00	11 hfrs @940#	\$114.75
5 hfrs @416#	\$150.50	3 strs @430#	\$180.00
6 hfrs @417#	\$150.00	4 strs @313#	\$177.00
8 hfrs @484#	\$148.50	9 strs @499#	\$175.50
3 hfrs @470#	\$142.00	3 strs @492#	\$172.00
7 hfrs @490#	\$141.00	25 strs @493#	\$171.00
5 hfrs @490#	\$135.00	5 strs @457#	\$170.00
16 hfrs @535#	\$145.00	3 strs @447#	\$167.00
3 hfrs @527#	\$144.50	8 strs @453#	\$164.25
7 hfrs @504#	\$142.75	165 strs @545#	\$174.50
2 hfrs @518#	\$139.00	8 strs @520#	\$171.00
23 hfrs @526#	\$137.00	49 strs @537#	\$165.50
15 hfrs @572#	\$135.50	3 strs @597#	\$162.00
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5 hfrs @558#	\$130.50	25 strs @583#	\$156.00
3 hfrs @627#	\$142.00	4 strs @605#	\$160.00
5 hfrs @610#	\$140.00	11 strs @609#	\$159.25
10 hfrs @621#	\$136.00	3 strs @638#	\$156.00
6 hfrs @672#	\$135.00	8 strs @636#	\$154.50
8 hfrs @622#	\$134.50	4 strs @640#	\$150.00
23 hfrs @623#	\$134.00	5 strs @684#	\$143.50
7 hfrs @641#	\$132.00	8 strs @614#	\$141.25
4 hfrs @636#	\$131.00	3 strs @677#	\$135.00
4 hfrs @678#	\$128.50	5 strs @710#	\$140.00
11 hfrs @693#	\$127.25	7 strs @730#	\$136.50
6 hfrs @730#	\$121.25	3 strs @712#	\$135.50
6 hfrs @789#	\$121.25	19 strs @914#	\$118.50
7 hfrs @740#	\$120.50	6 strs @897#	\$118.50
4 hfrs @775#	\$120.00		
27 hfrs @818#	\$123.00		

COWS: \$77.00-\$84.00
\$70.00-\$76.00

SHELLS: \$69.00 and down
BULLS: \$92.00-\$102.50

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- 22 blk & red strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.
- 35 blk & red strs & hfrs, 400-550 lbs.
- 45 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., 2 rds shots
- 30 brangus hfrs, 500-600 lbs., longtime weaned & thin
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Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation offers free seed to FFA chapters

The Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation announced today that chapters of the National FFA Organization may obtain up to 5,000 free Porcelain Doll pumpkin seeds to grow and sell pumpkins to raise funds for breast cancer research.

This idea for this offer came after an FFA member reached out to the Foundation. Maggie Roth, age 15 and an enthusiastic member of the Holcomb FFA Chapter in Holcomb, discovered the Foundation and their mission of combating breast cancer when she was searching for a project for her FFA chapter. Maggie then contacted the Foundation and expressed her interest.

“The FFA motto is ‘learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living

to serve,’ and I knew that if this foundation inspired me, many of my fellow FFA members would be inspired as well,” said Roth. “I was shocked when I heard that breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women and that one in every eight women is diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in her life. And as many of my relatives have had cancer, this is a very personal cause for me. I believe the money the FFA chapters as a whole can raise will bring us closer to finding a cure.”

“Maggie is such a special young lady and I am really excited to be collaborating with her,” said Don Goodwin, president of the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation. “Her enthusiasm and take-charge attitude will inspire

other FFA chapters across the U.S. to join us in the fight against breast cancer, a disease that so many of us have unfortunately experienced personally.”

This spring, FFA chapters interested in growing pink pumpkins as a fundraiser can obtain free Porcelain Doll seed (the seed which produces pink pumpkins) from Seedway. The individual chapters will grow and sell pink pumpkins during the season and donate at least 50 percent of pumpkin sale proceeds to the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation to be used for breast cancer research grants at the end of

the year. The balance of the sales can be used at the chapter’s discretion to cover growing expenses, support other charitable causes, or they may choose to donate it all to the Foundation.

The pumpkins will be available for purchase through FFA fundraisers, as well as national retailers and at local pumpkin patches in time for both Halloween and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For additional information about the Pink Pumpkin Patch Foundation and its pumpkins, please visit their website at www.PinkPumpkinPatch.org.

Triplets born to heifer in Clay County

On March 29th, Clay County rancher Richard Lloyd and his partner Clayton Ohlde got a big surprise. Triplet calves were born to one of the ranch’s crossbred Red Angus heifers and all are alive and healthy. Richard has been in the cattle business for over 25 years and has never seen this happen before. The ranch typically calves out 150 cows and 150 heifers a year, marketing the heifers as pairs later on in the spring. Richard has seen twins normally once a year out of those 300 cows/heifers, but never triplets.

The calves weighed an average of 45 pounds at six days of age, but Richard figures they were closer to 35 pounds when they were born. Clayton had third calf, which was born backwards, and gave all the calves extra colostrum to make sure they had a good start. The calves are all heifers and look very similar, but are not identical. Richard plans to let the heifer raise the calves for now and will keep a close eye on them. So far she has shown great mothering ability in accepting all three calves, whereas many times a cow will reject a calf when there are multiple births.

Twinning in beef cows is

estimated to happen between 0.5% and 4% of the time, depending on the breed. No estimates for instances of triplets have been researched and published. Producers typically think of multiple births in beef cattle to be a bad thing because of the increased risk of abortions, complications at birth, lighter birth weights, calf abandonment, retained placenta, and other problems. However, some herds are breeding for the characteristic. The Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. has been operating a “twinning” herd since 1981. A Journal of Animal Science publication in 2002 showed the herd had increased the twinning rate from 3.1% to 50-55% per year by selective breeding for the characteristic. Total weaning weight per cow increased 48.1% for twins and 66.8% for triplets. Even with increased complications, twinning increased cow productivity by 28.3% per cow exposed at breeding. Other commercial producers have become successful at operating twinning herds, but in general twinning is still considered by most beef producers as an undesirable occurrence because of the increased risk of complications.

Full Circle . . . An Aging Expo – The Best Is Yet To Be

All of us are aging and many of us are taking care of aging family members as well. Meeting the challenges of those inevitable changes often brings questions and opportunities. Focusing on making the most of this new life stage, with its theme “The Best is Yet to Be,” Full Circle...An Aging Expo for 2013 offers a full day designed to aid you in this new direction.

The Gateway Fellowship Church and Impact Center in Oakley is the site for this year's conference on Friday, April 26th and offers a comfortable venue for the event.

Several notable speakers will be present: Karen Ridder, of the Kansas Humanities Council, will speak on “Bucket Lists and Looking Back,” Dr Debra Sellers, K-State Research and Extension aging specialist, will focus on “Adapting to Life’s Challenges, and Michael Irvin from Kansas Farm Bureau, will speak on Legal Issues and Farm Succession. There are many other breakout sessions for participants to choose from including sessions on intimacy and aging and getting financially prepared for a disaster. There is both a professional track which offers CEUs for continuing education and a public track which offers slightly different options.

Cost for the general public to attend the event is \$25 for a single and \$40 for two family members. To register or for more information, please go to www.northwest.ksu.edu or call Diann Gerstner, K-State Research and Extension family and consumer science agent in Colby at 785-460-4582.

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Office of the State Fire Marshal and Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council issue joint burn advisory

The Office of the State Fire Marshal and the Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council are together issuing a burn advisory due to persistent drought conditions across Kansas.

While the past few weeks have brought an increase in moisture to the area, it has not been enough to create safe conditions for outdoor burning. Continued drought conditions combined with high wind speeds, low relative humidity, and other weather factors will produce unsafe conditions for burns this season.

“If possible, we encourage delaying burning for another year so that the conditions for safely burning fields or brush will not be as likely to produce fires that burn out of control and put lives and property at risk,” says Doug Jorgensen, State Fire Marshal.

In cases in which prescribed burning is essential this year, the OSFM and Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council offer the following tips and best practices to help ensure a burn doesn’t become a wildfire:

- Know all state and local fire restrictions. Check with county officials who are charged with deciding whether burning is permissible based on local conditions. For a current list of burn bans as reported to the Kansas Division of Emergency Managers, visit http://www.kansastag.gov/press_release_detail.asp?Pri d=1031.
- Notify neighbors as a courtesy prior to burning.
- Postpone the burn if unsure of the fuel and weather conditions.
- Have adequate resources and equipment available to prevent escaped fires.
- Consider smoke management to avoid unsafe roads and air quality conditions.
- Do not burn to the ends of the field. Setting boundaries, “back burning” and keeping the fire off of fence rows will prevent out-of-control burns.

Kansas experienced extreme fire behavior in 2012, with more than 41,000 acres burned and 26 structures lost from wildfire by the end of summer. The Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council has collaborated with a National Fire Prevention and Education Team to provide expertise and guidance for wildfire prevention, with the ultimate goal of reducing human-caused fires.

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6 bk	538@159.00	60 bk bwf	876@123.90	6 bk	648@132.00
8 bk red	596@156.50	54 mix	1011@119.80	52 bk red	670@128.00
3 bk bwf	625@154.00	HEIFERS		5 bk	740@127.00
5 bk	628@154.00	2 bk bwf	440@153.50	4 bk	794@124.00
7 bk red	653@142.50	5 bk	420@149.00	7 bk bwf	791@124.00
4 bk	696@140.50	13 bk	562@146.00	7 bk red	840@123.25
5 bk	743@139.25	6 bk red	542@144.00	53 bk red	767@123.70
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66 bk bwf	834@134.90	5 bk	593@140.75		

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Early Consignments for April 18:

- 80 mostly blk bwf hfrs, 550-625 lbs., weaned, vacc. & open
- 65 mostly blk bwf hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc. & open
- 65 mostly blk bwf strs, 700-850 lbs., weaned, vacc. & open
- 50 mixed heifers, 750-825 lbs., weaned, vacc. & open
- 50 blk red Charolais strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., weaned, vacc. & open

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9 blk bwf strs	474@174.25	4 blk bwf hfrs	413@154.50
3 blk strs	471@171.00	8 blk hfrs	427@153.00
10 blk strs	525@171.00	8 blk hfrs	465@147.50
5 blk strs	521@170.00	7 blk hfrs	487@145.50
6 blk red strs	545@167.00	15 blk red hfrs	476@145.50
9 blk bwf strs	569@164.00	6 blk bwf hfrs	515@143.50
8 blk strs	539@163.00	15 blk hfrs	537@143.00
5 blk strs	541@161.00	8 blk hfrs	502@142.50
6 blk strs	576@160.00	10 blk char hfrs	515@142.50
10 blk strs	571@160.00	7 blk red hfrs	639@140.00
5 blk strs	567@157.00	6 blk hfrs	538@139.50
6 blk red strs	624@152.50	6 blk hfrs	564@138.50
8 blk red strs	610@149.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	562@135.00
6 blk bwf strs	604@147.00	7 blk hfrs	605@133.00
10 blk red strs	693@140.50	8 blk bwf hfrs	610@133.00
4 blk strs	695@139.50	5 blk gry hfrs	605@132.25
9 blk strs	667@137.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	589@129.50
5 blk bwf strs	722@134.00	17 blk hfrs	711@129.25
6 blk strs	705@133.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	724@128.25
7 mix strs	801@128.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	672@127.00
9 blk red strs	915@123.75	7 blk hfrs	662@124.75
11 hols strs	499@119.00	6 blk hfrs	849@120.25
9 hols strs	383@116.00	42 blk bwf hfrs	834@120.00
		5 blk hfrs	896@119.00

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Market Report - Sale Date: 4-11-13. Head Count: 1810

300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$190; heifers, \$120-\$162; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$182; heifers, \$120-\$158; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$169; heifers, \$115-\$147; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$158; heifers, \$105-\$140; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$146.75; heifers, \$100-\$127.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$110-\$131.50; heifers, \$100-\$124. Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, \$3-\$5 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers & heifers, steady to \$3 lower from 2 weeks ago. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$75-\$87; Avg. dressing cows, \$65-\$75; Low dressing cows, \$40-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$82.50-\$95.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$2-\$3 higher; Butcher Bulls, steady on limited test.

CONSIGNEE FOR APRIL 18TH SALE:

- 25 Hols. strs, 500-700 lbs.
- 9 Hols/Angus cross strs, 500-700 lbs.
- 35 strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.
- 35 strs & hfrs, 700-750 lbs.
- 80 strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.
- 45 red Angus cross strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.
- 5 first calf pairs
- 27 cow/calf pairs, mid age, have been running back with bulls
- 1 Angus bull
- 1 red Angus bull
- 180 steers, 800 lbs.

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 check our website for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Wheat exports grow as Brazil waives tariff

A temporary tariff change in Brazil is signaling an opportunity for U.S. wheat farmers to regain competitiveness in South America's largest wheat importing market.

The Government of Brazil recently announced that it is waiving the 10 percent common external tariff (CET) for up to 1.0 million metric tons (MMT) of wheat from April 1 through July 31, 2013. Brazil introduced the new duty free wheat quota due to a shortage of wheat from countries included in the Mercosur Agreement.

"We are happy to see Brazil lower the tariff for non-Mercosur countries and provide a market opportunity for U.S. wheat in addition to providing an affordable and high quality food supply to its citizens," said U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) vice president of Policy Shannon Schlecht.

Brazil is one of the top three wheat-importing countries in the world but trades the commodity mostly with Mercosur members (Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay) thanks to the free trade provisions in the agreement. Argentina has the vast majority of the market share, averaging around 80 percent according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, the government has lifted the CET before in years when these countries had a shortage of wheat and Brazil chose to import a noticeable amount from the United States. For example, supported by frequent contact with USW, U.S. commercial sales to Brazil were about 907,000 MT between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 2008, while the CET was waived, yet sales only reached 25,000 MT in the entire, more average, marketing year of 2006/07 with the CET in effect.

Thanks to a good relationship between Brazilian millers and bakers and USW, this duty free wheat

quota should encourage a similar pattern of increased U.S. wheat imports into Brazil.

"It is important to stay engaged with Brazil's buyers, keeping them informed about our crops and supporting them with technical president Alan Tracy said. "Experience shows that with that knowledge, they quickly turn to the dependable U.S. wheat store when the need is there."

Aside from the fiscal advantage of the duty-free wheat quota, many of Brazil's buyers are also in a good location to import U.S. wheat. Several important flour mills are located in northeast Brazil and its northeastern port is the same distance away from southern U.S. ports as it is from Argentina's ports. This leaves U.S. wheat at no disadvantage when it comes to shipping costs and Brazil's buyers are responding again. Commercial sales of hard red winter and soft red

winter to Brazil as of March 28 for 2012/13 are more than 400,000 MT compared to commercial sales at the same time in 2011/12 of only about 112,000 MT.

Though Brazil's duty-free wheat quota is only temporary, it provides an opportunity for the U.S. wheat industry to gain new market access — important for U.S. wheat farmers who rely on export markets to consume nearly half of their total annual production. In addition, expanding markets has a positive effect on the overall U.S. economy with each additional billion dollars in agricultural export creating 8,000 to 9,000 jobs, according to USDA.

A more permanent elimination or reduction of Brazil's CET would greatly benefit the U.S. wheat industry. USW works closely with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Services (FAS) and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative to ensure favorable terms for

wheat exports in all negotiations.

USW is the industry's market development organization working in more than 100 countries. Its mission is to "develop, maintain, and expand international markets to enhance the profitability of U.S. wheat producers and their customers." USW activities are made possible through producer checkoff dollars managed by 19 state wheat commissions and cost-share funding provided by FAS. USW maintains 17 offices strategically located around the world to help wheat buyers, millers, bakers, wheat food processors and government officials understand the quality, value and reliability of all six classes of U.S. wheat.



Mark Gardiner (center) introduces the family and staff during opening comments of their 34th Annual Production Sale, April 6, 2013, at the ranch near Ashland. Pictured are, top row from left, Col. Rick Machado and Col. James Birdwell, Mark Gardiner and Greg Gardiner; (bottom row, left to right) staff members Jeff Golden, Elaine Martin (intern), Kurt Borgelt, Scott Tune, Eric Campbell and Lindsey Grimes (intern).

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Tuesdays

We sold 1593 cattle April 9. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 lower. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-3.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
27 blk/char str	459 @ 192.50	11 blk str	680 @ 146.75
2 bwf str	315 @ 190.00	4 blk str	700 @ 144.00
19 blk str	422 @ 189.00	15 mix str	721 @ 140.00
3 blk bulls	317 @ 186.00	31 blk/char str	726 @ 137.50
7 blk str	459 @ 185.00	3 blk str	788 @ 135.75
4 blk bulls	470 @ 183.50	5 blk str	762 @ 135.25
6 blk str	433 @ 181.00	16 blk str	840 @ 134.00
4 blk str	451 @ 180.00	15 blk/red str	833 @ 133.25
1 bwf str	470 @ 179.00	8 blk str	797 @ 130.00
1 bwf str	515 @ 178.00	64 blk/red str	852 @ 129.00
1 blk str	415 @ 176.00	61 blk str	869 @ 127.50
2 bwf/blk bulls	510 @ 175.00	58 blk/bwf str	879 @ 127.10
1 char str	430 @ 175.00	60 blk/bwf str	870 @ 127.00
1 blk str	465 @ 172.50	10 blk str	915 @ 126.75
1 blk str	495 @ 171.00	120 mix str	872 @ 126.35
15 mix str	540 @ 169.00	14 blk str	946 @ 126.00
		47 blk str	892 @ 124.85
		55 blk/char str	931 @ 123.50
		62 blk/char str	896 @ 123.00
		18 blk str	1060 @ 122.50
		59 mix str	988 @ 118.10
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
18 blk str	607 @ 170.00		
22 blk/char str	556 @ 169.00		
7 blk str	578 @ 165.00		
5 blk str	571 @ 160.00		
7 blk/char str	655 @ 158.50		
25 mix str	634 @ 155.75		
2 wf str	560 @ 153.00		
9 blk/bwf str	673 @ 152.50		
3 blk str	638 @ 150.00		
HEIFER CALVES			
5 blk/red hfr	347 @ 176.50		
1 blk hfr	380 @ 172.00		
16 blk hfr	422 @ 162.00		
4 blk hfr	440 @ 156.50		
23 blk/char hfr	473 @ 151.50		
1 blk hfr	360 @ 150.00		
COWS & HEIFERETTES			
5 red hfr	991 @ 108.50		
1 blk hfr	1085 @ 105.00		

1 blk hfrt	935 @ 95.00	1 blk cow	1125 @ 65.00	BULLS 1 blk bull @ 1435.00 1 blk bull @ 1275.00 1 blk bull @ 1150.00 1 red bull 1925 @ 97.25 1 blk bull 1695 @ 97.00 1 blk bull 2185 @ 96.00 1 blk bull 2000 @ 95.75 1 blk bull 1750 @ 95.00
1 red hfrt	605 @ 94.00	1 blk cow	1265 @ 64.50	
1 blk hfrt	770 @ 91.00	1 bwf cow	1330 @ 64.00	
1 blk cow	1550 @ 81.00	BRED COWS		
1 sim cow	1195 @ 80.25	1 blk cow	@ 1260.00	
1 sim cow	1290 @ 80.00	1 blk cow	@ 1150.00	
1 red cow	1245 @ 78.50	2 red cows	@ 1110.00	
3 blk cows	1705 @ 76.75	1 blk cow	@ 1110.00	
1 bwf cow	1455 @ 76.00	1 brool cow	@ 810.00	
1 sim cow	1460 @ 75.50	1 limo cow	@ 725.00	
1 blk cow	1510 @ 75.00			
1 bwf cow	1280 @ 74.75			
1 blk cow	1745 @ 74.00			
4 blk cows	1418 @ 73.50			
2 blk cows	1123 @ 73.25			
1 wf cow	1060 @ 72.50			
2 blk cows	1395 @ 72.25			
2 bwf/blk cows	1445 @ 71.50			
1 char cow	1500 @ 71.00			
1 blk cow	1480 @ 70.25			
1 blk cow	1485 @ 70.00			
1 blk cow	1140 @ 69.50			
2 blk cows	1195 @ 69.00			
1 wf cow	1335 @ 68.50			
2 blk cows	1168 @ 68.00			
1 sim cow	1235 @ 67.50			
2 wf/bwf cows	1160 @ 67.00			
1 blk cow	1025 @ 65.50			

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 16:
20 Angus str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated
54 Angus str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
90 Angus bwf str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
60 Angus Gelv str & hfrs, 400-550 lbs., vacc.
60 Angus str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
30 black Charolais steers, 700-800 lbs.
54 black steers & heifers, 700-900 lbs.
65 black heifers, 750-775 lbs.
62 black Charolais steers, 825-850 lbs.
62 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
61 black crossbred steers, 875-900 lbs.
60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
8 black first-calf heifers & calves, born February

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