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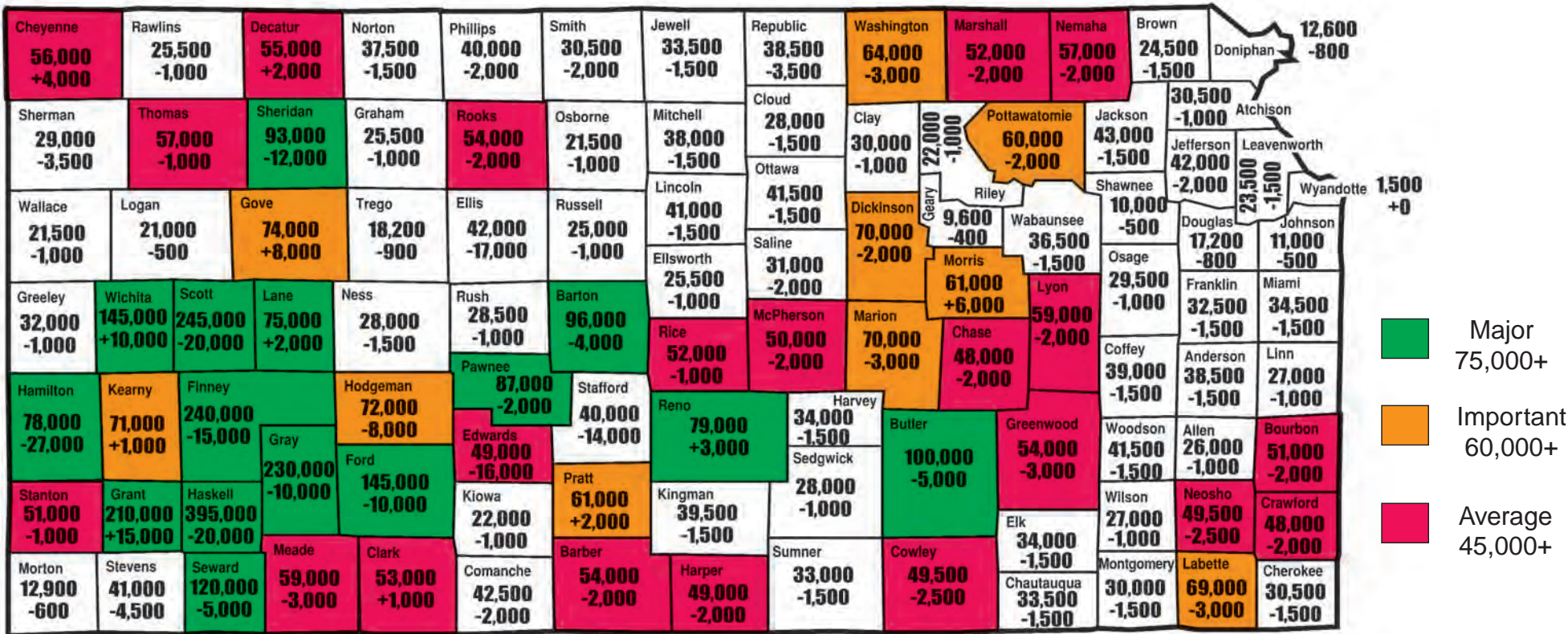
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2013 Where's the Beef?



This map illustrates where the large populations of cattle are located according to the Kansas Agriculture Statistics Services' latest report on County Cattle Counts, released on May 8, 2013.

Cattle numbers down for second year according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
After falling three percent last year, the cattle inventory in Kansas saw about another three percent drop according to the 2013 numbers released by Kansas Ag Statistics on May 8. The overall number

of cattle and calves fell from 6.1 million in 2012 to 5.8 million in 2013.

The beef cattle inventory dropped from 1.43 million head to 1.32 while dairy cows saw the only gain

with 132,000 reported as compared to 123,000 last year. All cattle on feed was 2.25 million as compared to 2.37 million last year.

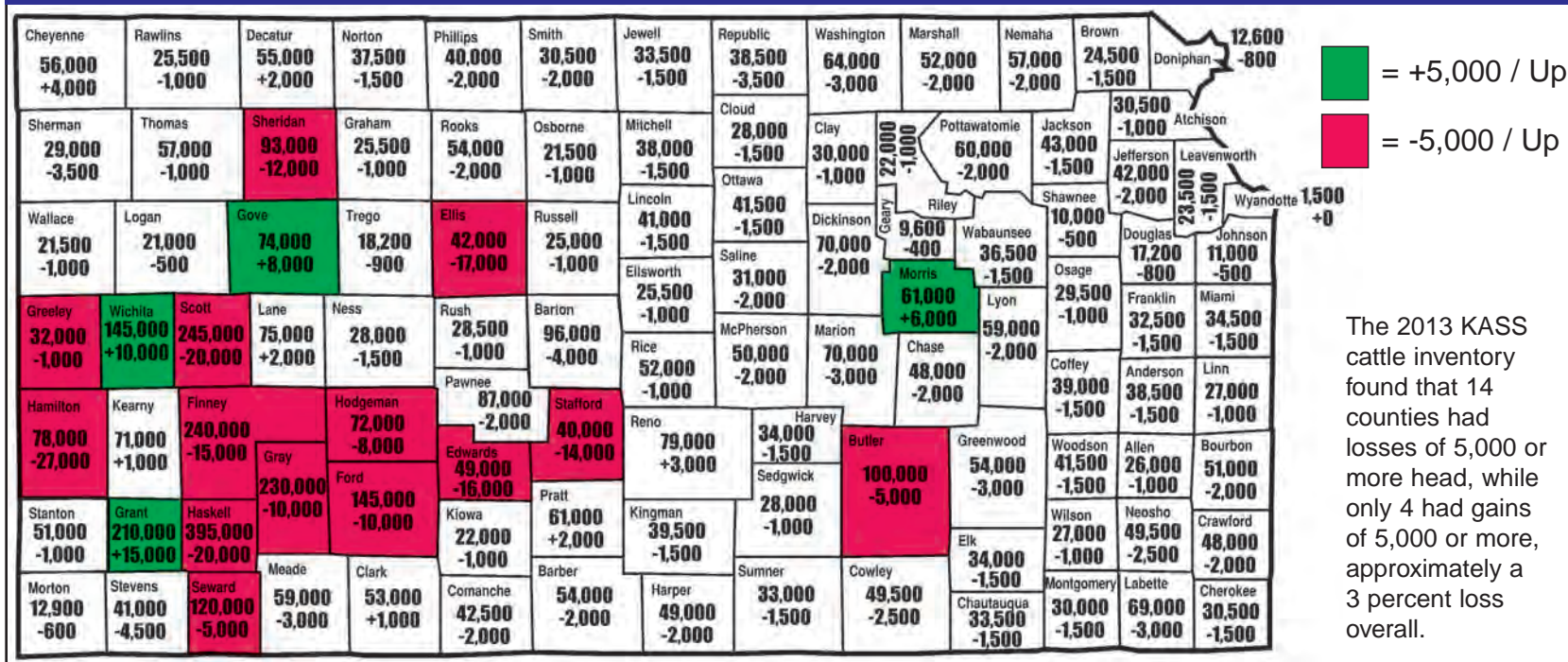
After again breaking their record for gains in

2012's numbers, Haskell County experienced a loss of 20,000 head this year for a total of 395,000. Hamilton County saw the largest loss with a decrease of 27,000 head. Morris Coun-

ty, on the other hand, gained back its 5,000 head loss of last year and added another 1,000 head, to come in at 61,000. Grant County posted the largest gain of 15,000, bringing

them to 210,000. Haskell County still led the way with 395,000 head, followed by Scott County at 245,000, Finney, 240,000; Gray, 230,000 and Grant, 210,000.

Winners and Losers 2013



The 2013 KASS cattle inventory found that 14 counties had losses of 5,000 or more head, while only 4 had gains of 5,000 or more, approximately a 3 percent loss overall.

Bake & Take participants make each day sunny

By Nicole Lane,
Kansas Wheat
Communications Intern

Contributors in this year's Bake and Take month went above and beyond the norm in their efforts to celebrate the rewards of home baking with friends and family.

Bake and Take month is an invitation for home bakers of all ages to embrace the community spirit of baking. Participants in the annual event use their culinary skills to share baked goods with neighbors, friends, or people who may not be able to bake for themselves.

Pratt County 4-H members learned basic kitchen skills while baking cookies and cupcakes to take to local 4-H supporting business and cooked lunch for another local 4-H group. Other participants took food to housebound neighbors, senior citizens and

busy young couples. One contributor took it upon herself to use her baking skills to help show condolences to families who had lost loved ones.

Mardi Traskowsky of the L Prospecta 4-H club in Dickinson County was the winner of the Bake and Take drawing. Mardi hosted a snow and ice party for friends and family. She baked cinnamon rolls and French bread for the group to enjoy and helped her mother provide a meal. Mardi says her favorite person to take baked goods to is her grandfather, and she is always happy to add in some sand plum jelly with the bread she takes.

As our drawing winner, Mardi receives a book basket featuring the Home Baking Association's popular "Baking with Friends" cookbook by Kansas authors Charlene

Patton and Sharon Davis. Other books featured in the package include: "Exploring Plants," a Kansas Crop Educators' Guide sponsored by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom; "Celebrate Wheat," a Kailley's Ag Adventure book from the Kansas Farm Bureau; and the Kansas Wheat Commission's "Kansas Gold," book, a 50-year history of the Kansas Wheat Commission complete with historical recipes.

Bake and Take Day started as a community service project of the Kansas Wheathearts in 1970. The Kansas Wheathearts, an auxiliary organization of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, set out to generate goodwill in their communities by sharing baked goods with family, friends, neighbors, and those in need. This idea

became so successful that the Kansas Wheathearts created a nationwide Bake and Take Day in 1973. Even though the Kansas Wheathearts disbanded in 2001, the tradition continues to be supported by the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

For some, this effort has grown to something more than just a community service project. Betty L. Legge, a participant from Topeka, shared how contributing to Bake and Take Month brings light into the lives of others. Since her retirement she refuses to limit her Bake and Take endeavors to just one month a year.

"I have heard the saying 'You bring your own weather to the picnic'," she says. "So taking baked goods to friends, neighbors, and family makes most of my days sunny."

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I just love it when my husband makes a great decision that I get to come along years later and take at least 50% credit for simply by virtue of being married to him. When our kids were young, he brought home their very first bucket calves. They named them, fed them, groomed them, played with them and in general, fell in love with them. Then they showed them at the fair and when the time came, sold them. There was no shortage of tears that day from everyone, including my husband and I.

Within that process, as well as with the many bucket calves that followed through the years, more life lessons were learned than I ever would have imagined. The kids learned very quickly that the calves got breakfast before they did. I learned that if I didn't set the alarm a good 45 minutes earlier, everyone would miss the bus and I would have to drive them to school.

They figured out how to feed multiple calves at a time, and I learned that if I didn't hold onto the bottle tightly while manipulating the stiff rubber nipple onto it, it would fly out of my hand and spew warm milk replacer all over the place.

I learned that if I wanted them to remember to bring the bottles in after feedings, I had to stop reminding them and let them scrub a few themselves. They learned that it's much harder to scrub off dried milk replacer than to wash a freshly-fed bottle.

They learned that sometimes, no matter how hard you work at it, a calf will get sick and die. I learned that a bathtub can double as a calf infirmary and that a little boy's first broken heart can come from losing a bovine buddy.

When our youngest daughter was in high school, she and her dad



I don't know what it is; maybe it is age, or maybe things do get harder each year (blame it on climate change, the sequestration, partisan politics or the designated hitter) especially in the spring. This year I was more relieved than ever to get the cows out to grass. The rain was very welcome and the ponds and grass look far better than I thought they would at this point. It will take me at least a year to complain about rain and moisture, but this was a hard couple of weeks.

That is why I lingered and watched for just a little while as the last couple of cows stepped off of the trailer and stuck their heads straight down into the grass. To be honest, I think they were just as relieved as I was. Very few things in this world are as satisfying to me as soaking up the warm sunshine on a spring day and watching the cows graze new grass.

The other thing I find relaxing this time of the year is to get back to our working facility and just enjoy the silence. Only an hour or so ago, this same location was a bustling place with cows and calves. It was so loud that phone calls were either missed because we didn't hear the ring or intentionally missed because we couldn't have heard anything anyway. Now it is complete silence, except for maybe the birds chirping or the wind rustling.

I enjoy that first morning after the cows go to grass realizing that there is no hay to feed or cows to worry about getting out (well, not for a while at least). Sure, there is the picking up, putting up and cleaning up that goes along with being done working cattle, but even that seems to be at a slower, more relaxing pace. Well, most years.

This year was a little different because we still had to finish planting corn. That was another product of the wet, cool April. Again, I am not going to complain about cool springs and especially wet weather. But it did give us a greater sense of

urgency to try to get closer to being "caught up." That too passed, a couple of good days and we had the rest of the corn in the ground and life was good.

It is funny how each year is different but somehow things are really the same each year. We stress about getting the cows to grass, and it seems that each year has some sort of obstacle we have to overcome. Maybe it is running short of hay or it is the weather, but there is always a sense of urgency both in the days leading up to working cows and the days we actually haul them to summer grass. Yet, each year the cows end up on pasture despite the challenges.

Planting crops is no different. Each year has its problems. It might be too much rain (that would be nice), too little rain, the temperature isn't right or any one of a million other things that can and do go wrong. Again, we worry and stress over them, and in the end, the crop gets planted each year. It would seem that the worrying did nothing but occupy the hours we could have been sleeping and gray our hair even more.

Why do we worry? I am not at all sure; I guess it is just what we do. What I do know is that as I watch the cows stick their heads into the grass and munch away or as I look down the freshly planted rows of corn, it was all worth it. This time of the year reminds me of how lucky I am. I live in the best place on earth doing a job that I find satisfying. Life does not get any better.

But that moment is fleeting as reality again sets in. The soybeans need to be planted and it is supposed to rain for the next three days. A quick check of the weather shows that the rain chances have decreased. What if the rain knocks us out of the field for a few more days? Or worse yet, what if it doesn't rain anymore this year? So much to worry about and so little time.



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fed twenty-five bucket calves morning and night. There was no better incentive to come home early each night than realizing she had to get up at 5 a.m. the next morning to feed the calves.

While there were times — mainly after we'd missed the bus, I'd flung milk replacer all over the room or couldn't take a shower because there was a calf in the tub — that I would question the wisdom of the whole bucket calf method of child-rearing. But now that it's all said and done, I think it's one of the best decisions we ever made and I can't wait to see the process start all over again with our grandchildren.

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B100 to fuel pulling tractors

A partnership between U.S. soybean farmers and the National Tractor Pullers Association (NTPA) reached another milestone recently when the NTPA began allowing the use of 100 percent biodiesel in all diesel pulling classes for this season.

This is the seventh season the soy checkoff has partnered with the NTPA to promote the use of biodiesel to pulling fans, including many farmers, truck drivers and other diesel users.

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1/3 cup brown sugar
2 cups milk
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1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Optional Topping:

1 cup vanilla Greek yogurt
1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds

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Spray a deep pie dish with cooking spray and line with half of the cubed egg bread. Add 2 cups of peaches and 3/4 cup of blueberries, then cover with remaining bread cubes. In a medium bowl, beat Eggland's Best eggs and gradually add maple syrup and brown sugar, until blended. Whisk in milk, butter, vanilla and cinnamon. Pour liquid ingredients over bread cubes and cover dish with plastic wrap; refrigerate about an hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees, remove plastic wrap and spread remaining peaches and blueberries on top of the egg bread. Sprinkle remaining sugar over dish and bake for about an hour, until bake has puffed up and is light brown. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes.

Serve with Greek yogurt, toasted sliced almonds, and warmed maple syrup.



Home and Away

Be aware of what you're planting

By Lou Ann Thomas

Spring is finally here. Which means it's time to get outside, bury my arms up to the elbows in dirt and plant some seeds. Planting season is magical for me. We plant these little nuggets in the dirt, water them, then wait patiently and even in challenging conditions, something grows; even for those of us without a hint or tint of a green thumb.

Whether it's an entire field of corn, a hearty row of carrots or a solitary flower, whatever kind of seed we plant is what eventually comes up. Lettuce seeds produce lettuce, radish seeds radishes and pumpkin seeds beget

pumpkins. When it comes to our gardens and fields, we know better than to plant corn seeds and expect a tomato crop. We know that what we plant is what we get.

But these seeds aren't the only ones we plant – or sow. We plant seeds in our lives too, and we reap what we sow there as well. Our thoughts are the fertile soil for the seeds we plant in our lives. And this time of year always reminds me to be more aware of what I am planting there. Am I planting seeds of hope or despair? Of happiness or discontent? Am I making the effort to grow kindness, ac-

ceptance and joy? It's easy to determine if I am. All I have to do is look at what is showing up in my life. If my life feels joyful and I'm experiencing kindness and compassion, then I'm planting the seeds I most want to grow.

As with our gardens, it is against the law of nature to plant a particular kind of seed, then expect something else to grow. If we plant seeds of ill content, ridicule and snarkiness in our lives then expect happiness, joy and acceptance we are bound to be disappointed. But, if we're sending good thoughts and acts out into the world, I believe those things will flow back to us.

I may not be able to pull all my critical and cranky weeds at once, but little by little I can shine the light of awareness on the things I do want to grow and begin to plant more seeds of kindness, hope and positivity.

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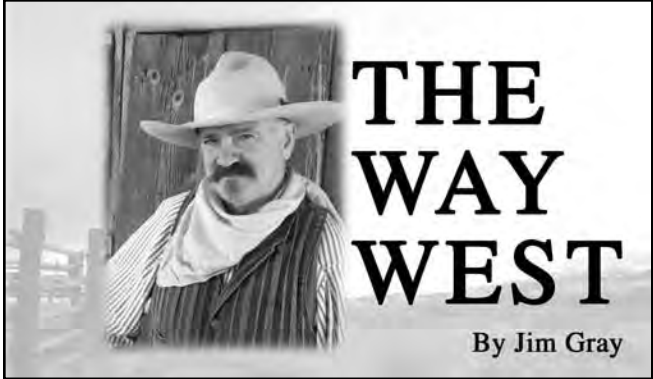
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of young men from eighteen to forty-five years of age. "The great majority were farmer boys, but we had men from the mines, the shops, the mercantile business and a few professional men."

Organized at Seneca, the first camp was on the old fairgrounds in Topeka. The new recruits drilled without arms or uniforms for about thirty days. After one month's training the regiment joined approximately forty thousand troops at Camp Alger, near

Falls Church, Virginia. Most of the troops were National Guardsmen, well equipped with uniforms and Springfield rifles. Word had spread through the camp that the Kansas Cowboy Regiment was coming. "We, in our regular Kansas garb, were a sight for them. They lined up for miles to see and welcome us." Miller wrote, "We had some real cowboys in the regiment, we gave them some real exhibitions of the right way of throwing the rope called the lasso and of fast and efficient revolver shooting. Some of our boys had captured several Kansas coyotes, and we had them with us. So our regiment was the regiment that attracted attention not only of the camp, but for miles around, including Washington, D.C."

After three months of drilling according to the manual of arms, the Kansas boys were a well-equipped and fairly well-drilled regiment. The Kansas Cowboy Regiment was

in a brigade made up of the Third New York and the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Indiana. Both units had previously been National Guard regiments filled with experienced soldiers.

Every effort was made by the men of the Twenty-second Kansas to become as efficient as the Indiana and New York regiments. The men worked hard and by the time training was completed they were ready for a fight with the Spanish. Word was received to be

prepared at any moment to embark for Cuba. All the boys were anxious to go to the front. However, on the morning of the fourth of July, war news went through the camp "like an electric wave." The Spanish fleet under the command of Admiral Pascual Cervera had been destroyed by U. S. Naval Commodore William Schley. The camp was in turmoil. Everyone knew the war would soon be over. "Forty thousand voices were cheering or cursing their

luck of not having had a chance to get into the thick of the fray. Some of the men actually shed tears of disappointment of not having had their fling."

The entire division of ten thousand men, commanded by General Graham, broke camp and marched in the rain to Broad Run Camp in the Thoroughfare Gap of Virginia. Streams were swollen. Provisions were running low because the provision wagons were bogged down. "The roads (were)

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wretched.... In many cases we stripped ourselves of clothing, hung our clothes on the points of our bayonets and forded the streams." While on that miserable three-day march the men of Company K received the sad news of the death of W.D. Sherman, captain of the company. According to his obituary Captain Sherman had been "very low with typhoid fever." He had resigned the position of city marshal of Seneca to join the Kansas regiment. Sherman was credited with making his company "one of the best in the service."

The news cast a gloom over the entire command, but the men carried on with courage and cheer, "characteristic of young Americans." At Broad Run Camp a certain amount of foraging was expected and done. Some of the command had not had any food for thirty-six hours. Colonel Lindsay, an experi-

enced Civil War veteran informed the men that "anyone who permitted themselves to starve in a land of plenty should either be classed as cripples or ... fools."

The following morning the colonel was presented with a fresh pork roast, compliments of the Regimental Band, and a message that "there were no cripples in the band anyway." By the time the Kansas Cowboy Regiment mustered out of service at Fort Leavenworth the United States Army was well aware that the best of its volunteers could be found on The Way West.

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The course is taught by KSU Extension agents from Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee and Wabaunsee

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Corn planting is running well behind average at only 31 percent complete. Plantings of sorghum, soybeans and cotton were all

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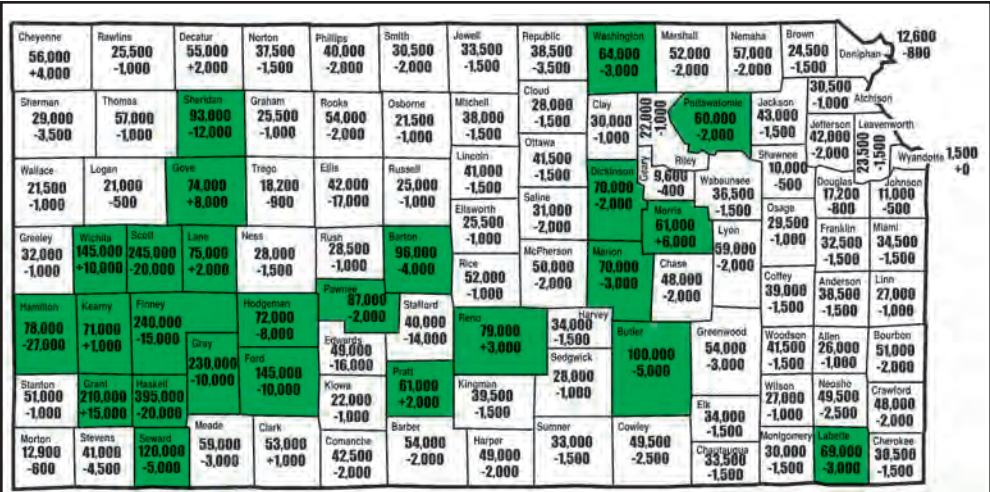
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9. Butler 100,000
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fork was named the Jefferson River for the President. They intended to ascend the Jefferson as it seemed the most logical route over the mountains. Sacajawea had informed Lewis and Clark that before she was captured, she had traveled with her tribe, the Shoshone, over the mountains from the west through passes and came down onto the plains in search of buffalo and other game every year after the winter snows had left the high mountains. She indicated that her people had many horses and used them to hunt and pack meat back to their camps.

Lewis knew that for their expedition to be successful, they must meet the Snake Indians and attempt to trade the goods they brought on their journey for horses to cross the mountains. They had many blankets, trinkets, knives and other items brought along for the express purpose of trading with Indians for supplies to help them across the continent. Horses would determine if they succeeded in reaching the waters that flowed into the Pacific. As they ascended the Jefferson, Sacajawea showed them the spot on the river where she was captured five years before. She began picking out landmarks she recognized. The party came to the place

where two smaller streams entered the Jefferson and Lewis sent out parties to scout both forks. These forks are today called the Big Hole and Ruby Rivers. It is here the Jefferson ends and the main channel becomes the Beaverhead River. They ascended the Beaverhead and Sacajawea soon saw a well-known landmark that she recognized as a place her people passed many times when traveling in this area. It was a high promontory that rose above the river and was called by her

people, Beaverhead Rock, for its resemblance to the head of a beaver. She informed Lewis that her people would be somewhere in this area. Lewis knew that as they neared the high mountains of the Rockies, the waterways leading west would end and travel by boat and canoe would be impossible. With their food and provisions running low, it became urgent for him to find Sacajawea's people and barter for horses and even food to continue their journey by land.



Haven Johnson, Washington County, exhibited the reserve champion Maine Anjou heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout in Abilene.

Captain Meriwether Lewis is decided to take two men and continue past Beaverhead Rock overland in search of the Shoshone and their horses. Lewis traveled by land some fourteen miles up the river. He found a well-marked Indian trail that followed the river as it enters the mountains. When the small river forked, he named the place The Forks of the Jefferson. Traveling on the trail he soon found that further river travel by boat would be impossible as the

streams became too shallow and small for even canoes. He proceeded along the small stream toward what appeared to be a pass through the mountains in the distance.

Lewis sees an Indian on horseback riding toward him some two miles distant and is overjoyed with the anticipation of finally meeting the Indians he has been seeking. At one mile distant the Indian halts and Lewis makes signs of friendship. Lewis moves towards him but when he is 100 paces

from him, the Indian turns his horse and whips him into a run away from Meriwether Lewis and disappears into the willow brush. As the Indian flees the strange white men, all hopes of obtaining horses for the Corps of Discovery vanishes and their overland journey to the westward flowing Columbia River is now in jeopardy. To be continued

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at the American Legion on State Street in
LINDSBORG, KANSAS

CARS & PARTS

1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 door car, V6 automatic, 71,110 miles; 1972 Mercury Capri 2 door car, 260 cu V6, 4 speed, body good; Assortment 1949-53 flat head Ford parts; 29 Chev axle.

COLLECTIBLES

Oak curved glass secretary; oak round parlor table; brass bed; Kohler Campbell upright piano; oak dresser; oak commode; 20's walnut table & chairs, matching buffet; buffet mirror; 20's bed room set; 20's night stand; treadle sewing machine; pink 50's couch & chair; walnut end table; 3 pc waterfall bedroom set; waterfall painted dresser; pine 2 door bookcase; cast iron child's bed; 20's radio w/horn; 20's sofa table; pine tables; painted 3 door ice box; 12' store cabinet w/glass doors; painted sow belly cabinet; magazine rack; hall tree; metal

bed; trunks; smoke stand; 2 pattern back chairs; painted commode; 60's record player; table top glass display; 50's high chair; 50's lamps; dolls; 60's carnival pieces; pink bowl; depression glass; carnival glass; 50's glasses; large assortment glass; assortment salt & peppers; sterling; Wm Rogers 171 silver tea set; Hopalong Cassidy cup; dolls; TV lamp; assortment pictures; wall plaques; WWII hankies; linens; cutter quilts; patterns; costume jewelry; jewelry boxes; Northern Beaver fur coat; hats; lap robes; Standard & Fina patches; aluminum ware; road maps; post cards; assortment books; Lincoln logs; 4" porcelain doll; sponge band jar; crock jugs; Boyce Moto meter; cast iron skillet; lamp shades; Twin Jackpot slot machine parts; lantern; water can; Royal typewriter; records; assortment Christ-

mas; pink back buttons; antlers; 60's & 70's Playboy magazines; Boy Scout mess kit; Ring Master gas airplane w/Cox 35 engine; bow & arrow; assortment of Tonka toys need work & parts; other 50's & 60's toys; 50's stroller; tin seat; granite pan; quilt frame; log tong; car tags; buggy wheel; cast iron skillets; large assortment of other collectables.

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & OTHER

Floral couch; recliner rockers; Kenmore electric dryer; Frigidaire automatic washer; tea cart; 2 chests; electric sewing machine; Cosco stools; radio record player; base cabinet; metal kitchen cabinet; window air conditioner; lawn chairs; canning jars; assortment of household; log chain; corn knives; wrenches; shovels; rakes; large assortment of other items.

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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Crocks inc.: Red Wing (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20 gal crocks); KoRec feeder; 5 gal beehive jug; 3 & 5 gal RW jugs; 3 gal RW churn; 4 gal RW water cooler; 3 gal slat glaze target; 5 gal salt glaze leaf; 3 gal birch leaf; **Glass** inc.: 42 pc pink Fostoria Mayfair; assortment of other glass; assortment oil lamps; figurines; Slovakian canister set; Jayhawk decanter; pottery pieces; 6 quilts; very large collection linens, tablecloths, doilies, dresser scarves, aprons, handkerchiefs, quilt pieces, feed sacks, embroidery dish cloths, gloves, lace; tapestry; buttons; sewing supplies; vintage clothing, undergarments, blouses, cape, lace collars, jabots, children & baby items; men's tux; ladies hats & purses; men's hats; large assortment doll clothing; electric lamps; pop bottles; Fox prints ("Glorious Vista", "A Mountain Lade"); Norman Rockwell prints; 75 various pictures; 10k ladies ring; 14k watches; gold pins; black mantle clock; transit; Christmas decorations; pennants (LA Lakers, Detroit

Tigers); **Toys** inc. large collection: LH pedal tractor; HO train sets; Tonka truck, Hubley loader w/box; Mr. Peanut w/box; Book of Knowledge Eagle & Eaglets; Elephant on Hoda bank; pig bank; circus wagon; Popeye dime bank; toy telephone; doll house in box; 30" dolls; beetle car in box; several metal trucks; Lincoln logs; Tinker toys; Erector set; 3 miniature sewing machines; assortment Fisher Price toys; toy guns; stuffed animals; toy piano; porcelain dolls; Hansel & Greta dolls; doll beds; 7 pc. set pink metal kitchen set; new Cat in The Hat; other dolls; doll buggy's; many tiny toys; child's rockers; Hot Wheels; battery toys; Tonka trucks; Texaco truck; Cabbage Patch dolls; carom board; large assortment children's books; small Decca record player; Halloween masks; model car boxes; board games; Unusual standing silverware chest; spinning wheel; pr. oak arm chairs; Boilfast thread case; school desk; sewing rocker; paper duck decoy; Banfields lard tin; other tins; FE Olds coronet; large assortment war memorabilia; Bud Light clock; Kodak

clock; 1919 & 1947 atlas; mannequin; Kenny Wallace life size cardboard form; RCA Selecta Vision video discs w/movies; tin Naturich Feed sign; **100 boxes shotgun shells** inc.: Federal, MW, Remington, Western, Winchester, Gambles, Peters, JC Higgins, MUSA, Elry, Browning, U.S. Cartridge, Hornady, Twin Cities Arsenal, Frankford Arsenal, Evansville Ordnance Plant; Coins inc.: (15 Barber dimes, 108 wheat pennies, war nickels, V nickels, 44 Indian head pennies, foreign coins); cast iron skillets; cigar boxes; large assortment calendars, maps, post cards; large assortment tin & cardboard food containers; large assortment magazines & books; Hawkeye camera; Elks beverages wood box; Kansas memorabilia; assortment records; bowling pins; sled; baskets; yard sticks; canes; Sterling Mfg Wichita picnic cooler; antique hand drills; bits; drawing knives; sad irons; Stanley level; buck saws; Perfection heater; Sears Rent A Form; Craftsman band saw; miter saw; lathe; router; tile cutter.

NOTE: This is a very large auction. There are many very nice collectables. We have combined 3 collections to make a very nice auction. Many boxes have not been unpacked; Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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NASS releases report on Bluestem pasture conditions and rent

At the beginning of the 2013 Bluestem Pasture grazing season, pasture condition in the Flint Hills region of Kansas is rated as 16 percent very poor, 41 percent poor, 34 percent adequate, 8 percent good, and only 1 percent excellent. As of May 5, topsoil moisture conditions were rated as mostly adequate across the Bluestem region with more surplus in southern and eastern areas.

Sources being used for stock water are: ponds, 56 percent; streams or springs, 27 percent; wells, 11 percent; and spring developments, 6 percent. Kansas stock water supplies on May 5 were rated as 22 percent very short, 26 percent short, 50 percent adequate, and 2 percent surplus.

The percentage of available pasture already contracted, as of mid-April stood at 97 percent. Of the acres contracted, 46 percent are under full summer season contracts, 34 percent under partial-season contracts, and 20 percent leased for the full year. Partial season grazing may include both early intensive grazing and three-quarter length season reports.

The average grazing season start date for full summer season contracts is

April 24 and the average ending date is October 17. The average starting date for partial season or intensive grazing is April 23. The average number of grazing days for partial summer season contracts for steers and heifers under 700 pounds is 95 days while the average grazing days for all cows is 112 days.

Partial season contracts have been broken into two categories: contracts with ninety grazing days or less and contracts with more than ninety grazing days.

Partial season contracts with ninety grazing days or less reported an average lease rate of \$27.90 per acre where care is provided and \$23.10 where care is not provided. Price per head with care for steers and heifers under 700 pounds averaged \$79.90 with a guarantee of 2.8 acres. Without care, the price per head averaged \$63.60 with 3.0 acres guaranteed.

The average price per acre for partial season contracts of more than ninety days was \$22.60 per acre where care is provided and \$19.50 per acre where care is not provided. Price per head with care for steers and heifers under 700 pounds averaged \$77.00 with a guarantee of 3.3 acres.

Without care, the price per head averaged \$69.40 with 3.9 acres guaranteed.

When the stocking rate is based on pounds of live cattle per acre, for a full summer season the average beginning weight is 599 pounds. The average beginning weight for a partial summer season is 569 pounds. The average live pounds per acre for a full summer season are 287 pounds and for a partial summer season the average is 284 live pounds per acre. For a full summer season, the average price per acre with care is \$25.90, while the average price per acre without care is \$21.00. For a partial summer season, the average price per acre with care is \$28.40, while the average price per acre without

care is \$23.10.

Contracts based on price per pound of gain averaged 42 cents per pound of gain. Prices varied from 5 to 70 cents.

The average full year lease rate per cow with calf is \$171.60 with 9.4 acres guaranteed. Full year lease rates on a per acre basis averaged \$19.30 for the full year.

In winter stocker grazing arrangements, the average reported price is \$8.60 per head per month with 4.2 acres guaranteed. For winter cow grazing arrangements, the average reported price is \$11.50 per head per month with 8.7 acres guaranteed.

Only 8 percent of the respondents reported burning of pastures, down from 78

percent in 2009. The average burning date was April 12.

Services provided by the landlord or caretaker in full summer season leasing arrangements were: burning, 89 percent; fence maintenance, 99 percent; guaranteed count, 39 percent; salt, 61 percent; and other miscellaneous services including minerals, weed control, etc., 18 percent.

Services provided by the landlord or caretaker in partial summer season leasing arrangements were: burning, 89 percent; fence maintenance, 98 percent;

guaranteed count, 39 percent; salt, 60 percent; and other miscellaneous services including minerals, weed control, etc., 18 percent.

The rate charged for building a five-wire, all steel post fence, including materials, averaged \$25.40 per rod. The rate excluding materials averaged \$17.70 per rod. Additional charges for gates averaged \$89.30 and corners averaged \$106.80. The average hourly rate charged for fence-building is \$63.10 per hour with equipment and \$26.30 without.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 26 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the 4H building at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley — SALINA, KANSAS

ADVERTISING & COLLECTIBLES: Large collection of tins; Signs; Grapette sidewalk advertising; 7UP; chalk Miller beer adv; 8 Case pocket knives; advertising pocket knives; advertising radios & tape measures; Zippo lighters; whet stones; whistles; beer openers; 1925 McCormick ad paper; Wagner thermometer; 1990 Ronald McDonald 5' display space toys; 20 tractor advertising yard sticks; RR crossing sign; Clark Gable movie poster; Tarzan movie poster; red Chev radio; red plastic record player; Lucite purses; Worlds Fair spoons 1933, 34, 39; hankies; buttons; linen; aprons; Stiefel wood horse; Peter Rabbit book; costume jewelry; Chinese lanterns; pocket watches for parts; pictures; display cases; child's dishes; Napco C3206A head vase; Avon Christmas plates; pink & green depression

glass; Royal Rochester tea pot, creamer & sugar; Luster luncheon set; dolls; child's books. **TOYS:** Hopalong Cassidy (double cap gun set in box, cap gun w/ holster 8", marble game, rocking horse, lasso game & MORE); Roy Rogers (ranch set in box, stagecoach set in box, forty niner cap gun set, yo yo, belt buckle, child's pony saddle, guitar & MORE); Davy Crockett items; Red Ryder color book & comics; comics; John Wayne life magazine; western kids spurs; western folk guitar; Johnny West figures; toy guns; Lennon Sisters paper dolls; 3 Shirley Temple books; 15 Marx 40's & 50's trucks; Buddy L wrecker, fire truck, gravel truck; Marx Honey Moon express; Tonka Gables pickup, fire truck; Wolverine "Woodie Car"; Texaco jet fuel truck; tin barn; Rockem Sockem robots; die cast cars; Ertl tractors.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 25 — 9:00 AM

5312 SE Hwy. 54 — EL DORADO, KANSAS

Antiques inc.: Misc. Indian dolls & crafts; 20-30 wood planes; sev. balance scales; 2 oak stacked bookcases; 3 horse drawn plows; 5 pitcher pumps; old seeders; copper boiler; Army saddle & tack; 2 lg. church pews; school bell; wood yard rakes; old lanterns; lard presses; **Guns** inc.: Rem mod 11, 12 ga. auto; Rem 43 cal. rolling block rifle-Argentina 1879, exec. cond.; orig. covered wagon w/bows, has buggy seat; sev. sets of work harness; 4 high back saddles; old forge w/30-40 tongs & other tools; '04 Grasshopper mod. 618 Duramax 52, 272 hrs.; 2500-3000 bd ft. oak & walnut lumber air dried; 2 threshing machines one on steel; 4 seed cleaners; 3 hand wheat reapers; One btm. sod plow; 3 pedal grinders; buzz saw; Avery Carline cotton seeder; old gas motors; **woodworking items** inc.: benches; Skil saws; sanders; router; Grizzly mod. G1021 planer; jointer; sporting goods; 100s yard tools; lawn chair & glider; cast iron foot scraper; Honda 3-fourtrax 4-wheeler; '07 Bristers Chuck wagon w/dump & canopy powered by Honda; air compressor; wrench sets; 20-30 Army fuel cans; drill press; 16' car hauler; **Tractors** inc.: Kubota L3010 front wheel assist w/Kubota LA482 loader, 68.7 hrs.; **Household:** Sev. clocks; 20 cu. ft. Amana 1st ed. re-frig; Kenmore upright freezer; gun rack.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 27 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the 4H building at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley — SALINA, KANSAS

GUNS & MOUNTS: 42 guns inc.: Marlin 22 model 890; Marlin 10 ga model 5510 (The Original Super Goose 10); Winchester 22 model 1897 pump; Belgium double barrel hammer shotgun; Savage 300 model 93; 7.62 mm 241 RFI 1966; Mossberg 12 ga model 500 A pump rib barrel; Ithaca Super Single 12 ga; Marlin 22 model 783; Winchester 12 ga model 25; Winchester 12 ga model 1200; Ithaca Super Single 20 ga model M66; Marlin 22 model 75-20 limited edition; Mossberg 22 model 352 KB; High Point 405 SW model JCP; Llama 45 cal Stoeger Industries model 99164B made in Spain; Virginian 357 mag 62311; S & W 357 mag; Savage 7mm Win short mag model 11; 300 Winchester mag model 770 w/scope; Savage 222 Rem series E model 340 checker stock w/scope; Ruger 338 Win mag; mounts; hides & horns to be mounted; pocket knives; skinning knives; shotgun & rifle shells; fishing reels & lures.

FURNITURE: Oak quarter sawn sideboard w/carved

heads, figures & claw feet; burl walnut high back bed & marble top dresser; oak 54" S roll top desk; 2 oak 48" S roll top desk's; oak hooded curved glass china cabinet; oak & walnut cylinder desk s w/bookcase; ornate burl walnut drop front desk; ornate burl walnut glass door cabinet; oak cylinder roll top desk; twin walnut barber cabinets w/cast iron towel slots rare; burl walnut game table; walnut 12 tin pie safe; walnut love seat; oak 6 drawer Standard spool cabinet; oak child's roll top desk; oak dressers; oak "The Maskey" cash register cabinet; oak glass display cabinet; piano stools; True Tone cabinet radio; fancy dresser mirror; furniture for repair.

COLLECTIBLES: 50+ pieces Warwick china; buffalo & wolf vases; 5 pc. china pitcher & bowl set; china chocolate pot; Indian pottery; Indian bust; McCoy pottery; decanters; 6 oak wall telephones; horse collection; pictures; railroad items; Indian arrow heads; clock parts; drawer pulls; lke dollars; belt buckles; books.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

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KENNETH DICK

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 — 9:30 AM

Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg. 21 2110 Harper — LAWRENCE, KS

VEHICLES, HORSE TRAILER, EQUIPMENT

1969 Datsun 1600 soft-top convertible roadster collector car (Nice); 2004 Ford Free Star SE van; 1991 F250 Ford truck ex. cab; Linville 2 Horse fully enclosed tandem horse trailer; Craftsman GT5000 lawn-tractor; Hustler model 340 comm. mower; Honda generator; name brand power & hand tools.

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

Plymouth Rope machine/display (RARE); wooden double sled (one of kind!!); 3-wheel iron cart; Featherweight sewing machine (w/case); US Army lock; Native American radiator cap; metal signs; crock butter churn; CO-OP metal sign; corn sheller; old pedal car; JD/Farm toys; lighters; knives; 100's sports cards; KU 1988 National Champion

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM

On Site: 202 Maple — WAMEGO, KANSAS

ANTIQUES: Oak table desk; Kitchen table; Lamps; High Chair; Wash tub; Secretary; Wooden Step stool; Bookshelf; Oak tables; New Willard sewing machine and cabinet; Corner china cabinet; Misc. crystal; China hutch; Crystal decanters; Wooden chairs; Colored glass ware; Wooden school desk; Library shelf with desk; Metal cars; Enamel coffee pots; Enamel pail; (2) Victrolas, excellent condition; Boy Scout troop hat in box; Baby buggy; Strap on ice skates; Leather football helmet; Model car kits; Viewfinder; Coke tray; MAD magazine — World of Bob Hope; Figurines; Lincoln Log set; Plastic Army men; Leather toy gun holsters; Wooden games — Chinese checkers; marbles; Crock jug; Basketball trading cards: Bobby Jones, Charlie Scott; JoJo White; Don Watts; Ron Lee; M.L. Carr; Sewing stand; Toy barn; Doilies; Lamp stands; Cedar chests; Card tables; Quilts; Armoire; Fiesta ware; Vases; Pabst Blue Ribbon serving tray; Wrought iron bed frame; Wooden bow; Doors.

LONGABERGER: Ceramic Longaberger items — too many to mention, many styles and types; A full line of collector baskets including very large baskets; Tie-on's plastic inserts; lids; wrought iron stands and

fabric liners; numerous baskets and accessories — **TOO MANY TO MENTION.**

OFFICE: Corner computer desk; 4-drawer file cabinet; file caddies; misc. office supplies: ink, markers, paper; envelopes; banquet tables; computer monitor and printer; metal desk; corkboards; metal shelving.

HOUSEHOLD: Misc. Pyrex and kitchen utensils; Storage container; Pots and pans; Pie plates; Mixing bowls; Misc. glasses and mugs; Cookbooks; Ball and Mason jars; Pictures; Packing tables on rollers; Coffee table; Needlework; Woven rug from France; TV stand; Small flat screen TV; Metal, vinyl covered chairs; Whirlpool washer and dryer; Dehumidifier; King sized bed with memory foam mattress, clean and in excellent condition; (2) twin beds with mattresses; (2) chest of drawers; Dresser w/mirror; Wooden rockers; Weber kettle grill w/stand; Placemats, linens and clean bedding; store display rack; home improvement encyclopedia; numerous books and bookshelf; Various pieces of luggage.

LAWN & GARDEN: Snapper riding lawn mower LE 1642H, 42 in. cut; Numerous yard tools; Tiki torches

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 — 10:00 AM

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TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT & FARM MISC. ITEMS

JD 7330, 2008, 2WD, Std cab/air 1550 hrs, pwr quad, triple hyd.; JD 4440 cab/air, 1981, 158 loader & 6'bucket, 2 pr bale fork; JD 4020 Tractor, 1968, Open Station, dual hyd., good rubber; JD 780 hydra-pump Manure Spreader; JD HX15 Rotary Mower, 2010, 15', anti-windrow kit; Hesston BP25 Bale Processor, new feed belt, hammers turned 1 yr ago; JD Combine 4 wheel drive unit fits 94-95 series combine; Art's Way Roller Mill/Mixer/corn roller w/electric scales; 7x16 Bumper Hitch Car Trailer w/ ramps; Gilmore-Tage 500 bu. Grain Dryer; 100 gal. water tote (used for nurse tank); ATV Trailer w/rear & side load, 6x12; Polaris 500 ATV 4x4; Polaris 500 for parts; 6' Big Ox 3 pt blade; Continental 3 pt Post Hole Digger; 12' Eze Flow; Shaver post driver, 3 pt. hyd.; Shop-built Gooseneck trailer frame, heavy axle; 1 pallet of steel posts (approx. 100); Approx. 100 hedge posts, mostly corners; 20 telephone poles, various lengths; (10) 11.00x20 truck tires; (6) 10.00x20 truck tires; 1000 gal. upright poly tank; 7 big red hay



rings; Stroberg portable loading chute; (20) 12' Stroberg panels; 14 alley adjusters; Gehl 10 ton 4 wheel running gears; 10 ton bumper hitch running gears; 10 metal feedbunks; (5) 14' concrete "J" bunks; Floor mount Electric drill press, 1/2" chuck; Small wagon load of misc. shop items.

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Portable Cattle Panel Trailer, shop-built, will carry 20-12' panels; 2003 Load Trail 30' Gooseneck Trailer, 7000 lb axle, new tires; 1987 Ford F350, 4x4, 7.3 (weak injectors) Winkler dual spear flatbed; 21' anhydrous bar, hyd. controls; Bar 6 Cake Feeder, good; 1973 Vermeer 605C, bale hay in 2012; JD 7 bottom Plow w/on land hitch; Hobbs 45' semi-trailer w/metal fir, no title; 1991 Ford F350 Truck, 7.3 Diesel, 100K, with 9HS Sprayer, 550 gal. tank, 45' booms, M.T. 3000 controller; 1973 C65 Chevy 366 mtr, 16' bed/hoist; 1975 Hesston 6600 sp. Swather, 14'; Perkins diesel, used in 2012; 1985 C65 Chevy 366 mtr, w/ floatation tires, lime/fertilizer bed; 311 Cockshutt hay rake; 58 New Holland hay rake w/ ftr dolly; JD 331 disk 24'6" w/near new blades.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS SO PLAN TO BE ON TIME.

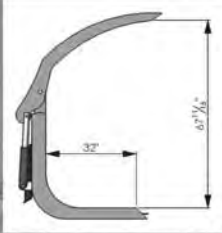
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Type of Lease	Average Lease Price per Head (Dollars)						Price for Pastures Rented on Per Acre Basis
	Steers and Heifers			Cow/Calf Pairs			
	Under 500 Pounds	500-699 Pounds	Under 700 Pounds or More	With Fall Calves	With Spring Calves	Average for Pairs	
NORTHERN ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	^{2/}	102.10	102.70	^{2/}	172.60	202.20	193.90
Without Care	^{2/}	71.70	75.90	^{2/}	82.60	147.50	142.10
Combined Average Lease Rate	91.80	86.00	87.50	^{2/}	151.70	151.00	151.20
CENTRAL ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	101.30	109.20	106.50	^{2/}	^{2/}	160.60	176.00
Without Care	79.40	93.60	89.20	^{2/}	98.50	130.30	149.80
Combined Average Lease Rate	90.30	100.70	97.30	^{2/}	144.90	151.60	150.00
SOUTHERN ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	85.70	90.20	88.90	95.50	163.50	174.10	170.40
Without Care	60.00	71.50	68.90	77.00	143.90	146.00	145.40
Combined Average Lease Rate	71.70	78.30	76.60	86.30	149.80	153.00	152.00
14 COUNTY BLUESTEM PASTURE AREA							
With Care	96.60	101.10	99.70	95.50	176.20	178.20	177.60
Without Care	74.20	79.80	78.30	87.60	141.60	145.70	144.60
Combined Average Lease Rate	84.40	88.80	87.50	89.10	149.30	151.90	151.20
^{1/} Zones are defined on the Kansas Bluestem Pasture map.							
^{2/} Insufficient reports to publish.							
Average Bluestem Pasture Lease Rates, 2013, Partial Summer Season Contracts							
Type of Lease	Average Lease Price per Head (Dollars)				Price for Pastures Rented on Per Acre Basis		
	Steers and Heifers						
	Under 500 Pounds	500-699 Pounds	Under 700 Pounds	700 Pounds or More			
NORTHERN ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	^{2/}	76.50	76.50	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	
Without Care	^{2/}	84.70	84.70	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	24.80
Combined Average Lease Rate	^{2/}	80.60	80.60	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	24.90
CENTRAL ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	69.30	81.90	78.70	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	28.20
Without Care	63.60	70.60	68.00	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	23.50
Combined Average Lease Rate	66.20	77.40	74.00	^{2/}	^{2/}	^{2/}	25.90
SOUTHERN ZONE ^{1/}							
With Care	72.10	80.20	79.00	108.10	24.70		
Without Care	62.50	61.80	61.90	74.00	20.60		
Combined Average Lease Rate	67.30	72.10	71.40	91.10	22.10		
14 COUNTY BLUESTEM PASTURE AREA							
With Care	70.70	80.30	78.70	103.10	26.30		
Without Care	63.10	67.30	66.40	78.10	22.00		
Combined Average Lease Rate	66.70	74.60	73.20	88.80	23.70		
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Auction Sales Scheduled

May 21 — Metal fabrication equipment at Olathe for Packaging Systems, Inc. Auctioneers: Detrixhe Realty & Auction.

May 21 — Grocery store equipment (no shelving) at Independence, Missouri. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

May 22 — Combines, headers, tractors, forage harvesters, sprayers, balers, trucks, equipment & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 23 — KDOWPT seized assets, items such as antlers, 4 wheelers, boat, tools & more at Salina & online (www.unitedcountryks.com). Auctioneers: United Country Blomquist Realty & Auction.

May 23 — Quality furniture, household items at Manhattan for Gwen Geiselman. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 23 — Morris County Real estate (Heritage House B&B & acreage) at Council Grove for Charles H. Downes, Charles R. Downes & Cheryl Downes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 23 — Farm & livestock equipment at Blackwell, Okla. for John R. Smith Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

May 24 — Vehicles, equipment, outside items at Kansas City, Missouri for formerly dba Hankins Services. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

May 25 — Coins, tractor, lawn tractors, furniture, appliances, collectibles & misc. at Council Grove for Marge Hailey & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 25 — Motorcycles, 4 wheeler, tractor, rotary

mowers, hay equip., portable shed, iron & salvage iron, fencing, stock trailers, fishing, camping, riding mowers, lawn & garden, household furniture, shop, tools, wood-working equip., antiques & more at Drexel, Missouri for Doris Riley (Mrs. Robert Riley). Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

May 25 — Antique & modern furniture, glassware, jewelry, Precious Moments, Longaberger baskets, toys, pictures & more at Newton. Auctioneers: Rick Kaufman, Auction Corner.

May 25 — Antiques & collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

May 25 — Vehicles, horse trailer, equipment, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Private seller (downsizing). Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 25 — Furniture, glass & collectibles at Salina for John & Dorothy Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 25 — Tractors, farm equipment, farm misc. items at Burlingame for Quaney Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Arb Auction

Service.

May 25 — Covered wagon, threshing machines, antique tools, ATVs near El Dorado for Bob Green Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

May 26 — Advertising & collectibles, toys at Salina. Auctioneers: Thum-

mel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 26 & 27 — Antiques & collectibles, Ottawa, KS memorabilia & advertising at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

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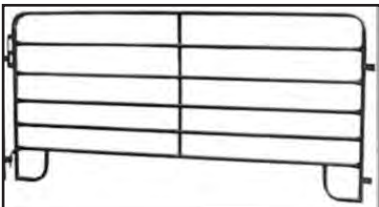
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May 27 — Real estate, antique & modern furniture, glassware, kitchen, household, misc. & collectibles at Basehor for Berton (Bert) & Dorothy Kooser. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

May 27 — Guns & mounts, furniture, collectibles at Salina for Kenneth Dick. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

May 28 — Dickinson County land (near Herington) at Herington for Les & Jean Kremerier. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 29 — Ellis County real estate at Hays for Laura A. McEwen. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 29 — Tractors, combines, sprayers, balers, farm equipment, trucks, livestock equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 30 — Real estate (stone home), 2 acres, metal shop garage at Manhattan for Rodney & Karen Jones. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 30 — Real estate near Westmoreland for Scott Schwinn. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Machinery, landscape equipment & other equipment W. of Salina for Sundowner West. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Pickup, tractors & equip., livestock equip., tools, lawn & garden, furniture, appliances, kitchen & house-

hold, collectibles, guns, Donna's Woodshed crafts at Centralia for Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Aeschliman. Auctioneers: Ash Realty & Auctions, LLC.

June 1 — Household items at Clay Center for Veda Branan. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 1 — Antiques & collectibles, artwork at Manhattan for Sally Lansdowne. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 1 — Cars & parts, collectibles, household, tools & other at Lindsborg for Blaine & Mary A. Perkins Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 1 — Backhoe, car trailer, dump truck, tools, curb & gutter forms, cement construction inventory at Abilene for Llamas Cement & Construction. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 1 — Antiques & collectibles, phonographs, silver dollars, lamps, crocks, pottery, primitives at Ottawa for Donna Sauer. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 1 — Cement & construction equipment, cement forms, tools, misc. at Abilene for Mr. Llamas. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 1 — Guns, furniture, Jeep, utility tractors 7 mowers, antiques, primitives, collectibles at Portis for Fred Haas. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

June 1 — Collector revolver, hot tub, metal building, outdoor, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Wayne & Nancy Hall. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 1 — Classic tractors & vehicles, tools & collectibles at Clifton for Bonnie (Mrs. Earldeen) Olson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holt-

meier & Luke Bott.

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

June 2 — Tractor, ATV, trailers, riding lawn mower, yard & garden care items, shop & livestock equip., shed on skids, fuel barrel, construction items, recreational items, appliances, household near Clay Center for Lee & Alice Ohlde. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 2 — Antiques & collectibles, shotgun shells at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 3 — Pratt County land (Iuka, KS area) at Pratt. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

June 4 — McPherson County real estate at Moundridge for Darrel D. & Jamie Dirksen. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc.

June 6 — Storage units at Junction City for J C Self Storage, Inc. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 6 — Reno County farmland near Hutchinson. Auctioneers: United Country Blomquist Realty & Auction.

June 6 — Dickinson County land & livestock equipment N. of Hope for Russell & Rebecca Walker. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

June 8 — Downtown restaurant, equipment, mounts, antiques at Lincoln for Hungry Hunter Restaurant. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 8 — Tools, appliances, household, collectibles & real estate at Waterville for Clara Youngberg Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 8 — Antiques, Longaberger items, office, household, lawn & garden at Wamego for John & Bert Uhlrich Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 8 — Camper, 1 1/2 ton truck, '39 Ford 2 dr sedan, tools, antiques & misc. at Abilene for Shirley Riedy. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 8 — Horse related items, tools, Fenton, household goods & misc. at Abilene for Stefanie Barlow. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 9 — Ford Windstar, tools, appliances, household, large steel Victor safe, HP computer with printer, collectibles, antiques & misc. at Abilene for Neil & Beverly Witters. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

June 10 — Stafford County land (Zenith area) at Stafford. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

June 10 — Grassland/CRP land S. of Haddam for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 13 — Chase County acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Brasche Property. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

June 15 — Guns at Osage City for Private Collector. Auctioneers: Wischropp

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June 15 — Butler County ranch land, home, historic barn, timber & creek at El Dorado for Bob Green Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 15 — Mower, set of china, asst. tools, household & misc. East & South of Agenda for Bill Pickard Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 20 — Commercial office building at Scranton for Lee Ann Bohm. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

June 20 — Pottawatomie County land at Olsburg for Claude Woodard Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

June 29 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware, household, lawn & garden, tools at Wheaton for 2 living estates. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 20 — Land, old machinery, antiques & misc. NE of Leonardville for Robert & Fern Berggren

Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

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 2 — Sim-Angus & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.

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

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TRACT 2: 58 acre tract in NW ¼ Sec 16-6-8 West of Spring Creek Rd and South of Galilee Rd. (29 Acres Cropland, 29 Acres Hay Meadow & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 3: 8 acre tract in NW ¼ NW ¼ Sec. 16-6-8 West of Spring Creek Rd and north of Galilee Rd (8 Acres Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 4: 14 acre tract in N ½ NW ¼ Sec 16-6-8 east of Spring Creek Rd and North of Galilee Rd (14 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 5: 39 acre tract in S ½ SE ¼ Sec 9-6-8 North of Galilee Rd (9.5 Acres Cropland, 29.5 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

TRACT 6: 704 Acre tract in sections 9, 15 and 16 6-8 described as follows; N ½ NW ¼, SW ¼ NW ¼, NW ¼ SW ¼, S ½ SW ¼ all in sec. 15-6-8 and all of Section 16 lying east of the Spring Creek Rd. (131 Acres Cropland, 573 Acres Pasture, Hay Meadow, & Wildlife Habitat)

Tract 7: All of tracts 1-6 approximately 845 Acres±.

(188 Acres Cropland, 657 Acres Pasture & Wildlife Habitat)

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The Faces of the Cattle Business

The cattle business today has evolved into several distinct segments. Each draws certain people whose personality, skill and savvy make them best suited to that segment.

We'll start with the purebred breeders, the architects who design prototypes for the industry. They are academic-minded. They steep themselves in statistics, fiddle with and refine genetics in an effort to define subjective traits, objectively. Not unlike ancient mariners drawing and redrawing the constellations in the night sky.

The next segment is the commercial cow/calf operator. They are the bedrock of the industry; the worker on the assembly line. They produce our product, beef, from scratch just as a welder builds a bumper guard, a cook bakes an apple pie and an artist paints a picture. They think in terms of generations (both human and bovine), take the good with the bad and have a loyalty to the land. You rarely hear them say "I'm just ranchin' to make enough money to buy the car dealership downtown!"

The grower, segment 3, takes calves once they've

been weaned and keeps them until they are big enough to go to the feedlot. These grower calves come from a wide variety of sources; farms, ranches, sale barns, dairies, dog pounds, gypos, traders and team ropers! It is a hands-on, intensive, frustrating demanding job. It's equivalent to teaching Kindergarten through third grade, lots of babysitting. Economically, it's like buying used cars and trying to make them re-saleable!

Segment 4 is the feedlot. This is where we take a new car off the show room floor and turn it into a NASCAR Sprint contender! Today average daily gain, conversion, genetics, fixed expenses, health problems, purchase price, feed price and sale date are predictable within reason. However, predicting the market, the sale price 120 days later is like rolling the dice! Those who call themselves cattle feeders could easily be wildcaters in the oil business, prospectors, explorers, crap shooters, test pilots, magicians' assistants, circus acrobats, punt returners or Wall Street Speculators. They thrive on risk. If you guaranteed them a 20%

profit on a truckload of steers, they'd hold out for 25!

And the final segment in our cattle business is the packing house where live cattle are turned into beef. Very little is known about this curious group of men. They sequester themselves in ritualistic confines, not unlike the Dalai Lama or Idi Amin, where they chant

and mutter phrases like "yellow sheet," "on the rail," "triple grande no foam latte." To all of us who have provided every animal that enters into their castle-like facility, they are as mysterious as the Vatican. We are only aware of their presence when we see a white puff of smoke and the phone rings... offering less!



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2010 Feedlot Partner of the Year

Joe Jury to represent Kansas on 2013 America's Farmers Grow Rural EducationSM Advisory Council

Joe Jury of Ingalls has been selected as a member of the 2013 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Advisory Council. As one of 30 chosen individuals, Jury will serve on a board of prominent farmer-leaders. Each council member possesses a diverse agricultural background, and is charged with reviewing grant applications submitted by nominated school administrators.

The Advisory Council will choose the winning school districts in each USDA-appointed Crop Reporting District that are eligible to receive a grant of up to \$25,000 for math or science-based curriculum.

"The Monsanto Fund is honored to have such a prestigious group of representatives serve on this year's Advisory Council," said Deborah Patterson, Monsanto Fund president. "The experience and expertise of this collective group, we believe, will enable us to realize our goal of strengthening and improving math and science education in farming communities."

Jury was chosen to serve on the council because of his active involvement in

community programs, such as the Kansas Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Within this organization, Jury currently serves as a representative for the eighth district. He is recognized in Ingalls for previously serving on the Gray County Farm Bureau Board and USD 477 School Board. Additionally, Jury has represented Kansas on the Cattleman's Beef Checkoff Board and served as vice-chairman of its Research Committee. Jury holds a high standard for exemplary education and is passionate about strengthening instruction within rural schools. Jury supports the Grow Rural Education program because it gives districts an opportunity to explore areas of education and improve the quality of instruction that would otherwise not be possible.

"As America's rural population continues to shrink, adequate funding to rural schools will also shrink," Jury said. "America's Farmers Grow Rural Education will help fill some of that gap by providing grants to rural schools in the math and science areas. These grants are just one more way that farmers and

ag businesses strengthen the important bond between agriculture and education."

Grow Rural Education is part of the Monsanto Fund's overall efforts to strengthen rural America by partnering with farmers across the country. Through a companion program, America's Farmers Grow

Communities, eligible farmers in 1,271 counties across 39 have the opportunity to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit organization in their community.

For more information about the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program and to view the official rules, visit GrowRuralEducation.com.



Ben Nikkel, McPherson County, was named reserve champion intermediate showman at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout while Laura Carpenter, Wabaunsee County, earned the champion title.

K-State ag economist launches blog

By the very nature of his work as an Extension agricultural economist, Kansas State University's Dan O'Brien is used to reaching out to farmers, agribusinesses and others with the latest research-based information pertaining to grain market analysis. And he's added another tool to help disseminate that information.

O'Brien, a crops marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension, has launched the "Focused on Grains" blog, available at www.ksugrains.wordpress.com.

It addresses everything from U.S. Department of Agriculture reports to supply and demand factors to Kansas Agricultural Statistics data – anything that's affecting or may affect Kansas grain markets, O'Brien said. The blog includes his monthly market outlook and price forecasts, as well as weekly grain market updates.

Focused on Grains also includes links to related resources, including interviews aired on the Agriculture Today radio show, production projections from the recent Wheat Quality Council's Kansas Wheat Tour, bioenergy issues and relevant information from other state Extension services.

"It's as if I have someone in my office and we're having a discussion about the various factors affecting wheat prices, for instance. But this way I can communicate grain marketing information from KSU with a lot more people via the Internet," said O'Brien, who noted that he continues to give presentations at Extension field days and conferences around the state and nationally, and posts information on the Extension agricultural economics website: www.agmanager.info.

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We had a light run of cattle for our sale Friday, May 17. There were not enough feeder cattle offered to fully test the market. Light calves sold mostly steady with the heavy unweaned calves selling on a weaker trend. Cull cows and bulls sold at steady prices on a large offering.

STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS

Larson Farms	Green	6 blk	455@170.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	5 blk	449@168.00
Larson Farms	Green	3 blk	406@166.50
WF Cattle Co.	Manhattan	4 blk	440@164.00
Samuel H. Euler	Manhattan	3 blk	508@163.50
WF Cattle Co.	Manhattan	6 blk	522@162.50
Schurle Children	Manhattan	4 char	458@150.00
Elmer Gray	Pomona	8 xbred	445@150.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	7 blk	512@150.00
Elmer Gray	Pomona	6 xbred	525@142.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	3 xbred	525@140.50
Rick Borg	Manhattan	4 blk	546@136.00
Ron Tucker	Auburn	3 xbred	530@132.50

FEEDER STEERS — 550-975 LBS

WF Cattle Co.	Manhattan	3 blk	570@163.00
Mike Dailey	McLouth	8 blk	631@150.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	3 blk	555@149.00
Joe Miller	Enterprise	7 blk	562@146.50
Mike Dailey	McLouth	7 blk	715@137.00
Joe Miller	Enterprise	14 blk	689@135.50
John Borg	Alta Vista	4 brown bulls	607@135.50
Samuel H. Euler	Dwight	3 blk	690@132.50
Elmer Gray	Pomona	4 xbred	621@126.50
Joe Miller	Enterprise	3	811@125.00
Schurle Children	Manhattan	3 char	776@123.00
Rick Borg	Manhattan	9 blk	677@122.00
Hurla Cattle Co.	Paxico	3 xbred	905@119.00
John Borg	Alta Vista	4 xbred	971@109.00

HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS

Larson Farms	Green	7 blk	445@157.50
Dale Herring	Meriden	5 blk	428@156.00
Larson Farms	Green	4 blk	348@155.00
WF Cattle Co.	Manhattan	5 blk	467@148.00
Rick Borg	Manhattan	3 blk	496@138.00
Elmer Gray	Pomona	9 xbred	455@135.50
Elmer Gray	Pomona	6 xbred	545@127.50

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-750 LBS

Tom Tessendorf	Onaga	7 blk	573@134.00
Samuel H. Euler	Dwight	3 blk	583@133.00
Mike Dailey	McLouth	12 blk	605@132.75
Dale Herring	Meriden	11 blk	583@131.00
Schurle Children	Manhattan	3 char	628@122.50
Tom Tessendorf	Onaga	3 blk	683@122.50
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	3 blk	750@117.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 725-1775 LBS

Jim Eggerman	Green	1 blk	725@119.00
Phil Sorell	St. George	1 blk	1170@116.50

Frank Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	870@115.50
Tim Brown	Westmoreland	1 blk	995@115.00
Dalton Goff	Wamego	1 blk	1090@114.00
Sam Jahnke & Sons	Junction City	1 herford	855@111.00
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	1 blk	990@106.00
Don Goff	Manhattan	1 blk	770@103.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk	870@99.00
Neill J. Reichart	Alma	1 herford	920@95.00
Eggerman Farms	Green	2 blk	962@93.50
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	1 blk	1005@91.00
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk	1145@86.00
Don Goff	Manhattan	1 blk	1345@85.25
John Lutz	Emporia	1 blk	1005@85.00
Doug Ebert	Flush	1 blk	1020@84.00
Hurla Farms	Paxico	1 blk	1585@83.50
David Hugg	Emporia	1 blk	1725@83.25
Ralph Brooks	Manhattan	1 blk	1515@83.00
Steve Murray	Alma	1 bwf	1135@82.75
Bruce Hanson	Oskaloosa	1 blk	1400@81.25
Steve Flinn	St. George	1 blk	1065@80.00
John Lutz	Emporia	1 blk	1535@79.75
Ross Freeman	Topeka	1 blk	1530@79.50
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 blk	1280@79.50
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1630@79.50
Ross Freeman	Topeka	1 herford	1260@79.00
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 bwf	1440@78.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 bwf	1310@77.75
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 herford	1445@77.50
Bill & Linda Raine	Topeka	1 blk	1400@77.00
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 herford	1360@77.00
Samuel H. Euler	Dwight	1 blk	1420@76.50
Neill J. Reichart	Alma	1 blk	1150@76.00
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1195@75.75
Joe Ohmes	Desoto	1 blk	1685@75.75
Benedick Cattle Co.	Alta Vista	1 blk	985@75.50
Marcelus Biesenthal	Wheaton	1 xbred	1480@75.50
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 blk	1480@75.00
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 blk	1365@75.00
Jim Eggerman	Green	1 blk	1225@75.00
Vera & Ed Donley	Clay Center	1 xbred	1315@74.75
CJ Hamilton	Silver Lake	1 blk	1080@74.00
Byron Biesenthal	Onaga	1 blk	1465@74.00
Steve Murray	Alma	1 blk	1185@73.50
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1425@73.50
Frank Farms	Westmoreland	1 bwf	1435@73.00
Kenny Whearty	Wamego	1 herford	1765@72.75
Harold McElfresh	Emporia	1 blk	1340@72.50
G&W Ranch LLC	Alma	1 blk	1370@72.50
Joe Ohmes	Desoto	1 bwf	1310@72.50
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 blk	1355@70.50
Sam Jahnke & Sons	Junction City	1 herford	1335@69.00
John Lutz	Emporia	1 bwf	1005@67.50
Doug Ebert	Flush	1 bwf	1090@66.25
WF Cattle Co.	Manhattan	1 blk	910@65.00

BULLS — 900-2250 LBS

Hurla Cattle Co.	Paxico	3 xbred	905@119.00
Vera & Ed Donley	Clay Center	2 blk	1147@106.50

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REAL ESTATE, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 — 10:00 AM • 1825 Dover Drive, Salina, KS

Selling real estate, equipment, tools.

Real estate sells at 10:00 followed by equipment and tools. Will sell the building and 2 lots as a combined parcel followed by 4 lots north of building selling separately.

Equipment includes - Massey Ferguson 35 tractor with loader, PS, 3-pt, PTO; American Econmobile mod 620 highlift forklift; Ingersol Rand manlift w/propane motor; Hustler 602D 6-wheel drive zero turn mower with 72" mowing deck (with cab); Hustler 285 zero turn mower; Ingersol Rand air compressor with 4 cylinder gas engine; propane tar pot, trailer mounted; JD 110 riding mower; 60" pull-behind mower with 16hp electric start Vanguard motor; Heckerdorn 7'

riding mower; Heckerdorn 42" riding mower; 5hp B&S front tine tiller; loading ramps; Centura 5hp string trimmer; Toro 3.5hp front tine tiller; 2 axle HD utility trailer; 1 axle utility trailer; concrete blocks; wood posts; old motorcycle trailer; 2 large portable metal signs; 300 gallon steel tank; 4 antique warehouse carts; (2) 12' aluminum boats; electric drills; grinders; weed eater; gas power washer; air compressor; 24 ft aluminum ladder; oxi/acetylene gauges; parts washer; sand

blaster; heated power washer; DeWalt radial arm saw; hand tools; Schumacher battery charger; parts bins; huge number fence posts; mens & ladies bicycles; furniture dolly; oak office chair; 20+ rods & reels; ice chests; lots of misc. tools and hardware.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2013 — 10:00 AM

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**Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following Accepting consignments until Thursday, May 30, 2013
Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00**

Sellers include: ElDorado National; Land Pride; Audra Allison estate; Phillips Lighting; Salina Regional Health Center; Great Plains Manufacturing; Rolling Hills Ranch/Charlie Walker Estate; MSS Transport

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: 1992 Skyline 29' pull behind camper (superb condition, inside like new!).

CLASSIC CARS: 1915 Model A, good original condition, brass era; 1947 Chevrolet BelAir 4-door; 235 straight 6 engine w/3-speed tranny from 58 Chevy Biscayne.

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: 2010 Case IH 335 articulating tractor, only 622 hrs (Rolling Hills Ranch/Charlie Walker estate); John Deere 3010 tractor w/GB440 loader; Land Pride 70" 3-pt tiller mod. RTA2570; Land Pride 76" 3-pt tiller mod. RTA 3576; Land Pride rotary mowers - 4' model RCR1248, 6' model RCR1272, 8' RCF model 3096; Land Pride box blades - 66" model BB1266, 54" model BB1254; Land Pride 3-pt blades - (2) 8' model RB3696, 6' model RB1672; Great Plains seed bed conditioner; lots of Great Plains equipment - chisels, marker arms, hoppers, hydraulic hose, press wheels, drag harrows, debris choppers, hydraulic cylinders; Land Pride wood chipper model WC1503; 3-pt post hole digger; pallet of implement tires; hose reels; 3-pt rotary mower; fuel tank w/pump; (2) 6' x 36' grain augers PTO driven; A-frame hitch, 3pt 2-wheel hay rake; new pick-up flat beds w/recessed gooseneck ball -7' x 8-1/2' & 8' x 9'.

SEMI TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS: 1994 Ford F700F tree truck, 105K, Cummins 5.9 liter diesel, forestry pkg; 1981 Chevrolet C-60 grain truck w/hoist & Shur-Lok tarp, 29,500 miles, 20,000 GVW; military surplus GMC 7500 twin screw tow truck w/Holmes lift; (4) International sleeper tractors w/N-14 Cummins, 450hp, 13 speed, 3.73 ratio, air ride - 1999 runs good, 2001 bad motor, 2001 runs good, 2001 bad motor; (2) 2005 Freightliner sleeper tractors w/Mercedes, 450hp, Eaton auto shift, air ride, run; 1995 International day cab tractor N-14, 13 speed, air ride w/bad motor;

1998 Utility 48 x 96 alum steel combo trailer, spread, air ride; (2) 2002 Transcraft 48 x 102 alum steel combo trailers, spread, air ride; (2) 1994 Utility 48 x 96 alum steel combo trailers, spread, air ride.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 2-wheeled cargo trailer; enclosed trailer with generator/welder; Resin Fab tank 11' tall (5,000 gallon?); Linde power supply (welder) type V1-200 230-460v 1 phase w/wire feeder; 4 sections scaffolding complete; 9 new 650 gallon poly tanks; 9 new 150 gallon poly tanks; large poly hopper; Berger level/tripod/sight stick; Hytrol shingle conveyor; Genie portable scaffolding; industrial gas cylinder truck; new directional warning lights; snow blade for Grasshopper mower; 2 wheelbarrows; barricades; stock rack; HD shop built shelving on wheels; small rolling scaffolding.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: 14 pallets of new fire brick (semi load from Phillips Lighting); 10 rolls new commercial carpeting; commercial roll flooring; collated nail coils; new acoustic ceiling tile; new shingles; new ridge line vents; garage doors & hdwe (8'x9' & 10'x10'); 13 new & used storm & screen doors; new Pella window 8'9" x 25"; Schlage security lock set; pallets of plywood pcs; 4' x 8' racking w/shelves; Smart Move box components; new gate latch hardware; plywood sheets; PVC, metal, flex conduit; electrical supplies; misc duct work; new exterior can lights; new AC A-coil; large quantity of new self-adhesive rolled roofing.

CARS & PICKUPS: 2002 Audi A6; wheel chair ramp for van.

MOTORCYCLES, GOLF CARTS, ATVs: Yamaha 200 4-wheeler w/reverse; E-Z-Go gas golf cart Freedom model; Polaris 90 Scrambler ATV; E-TON 90 Thunder NXL ATV; Yamaha TT-R50 electric start mini-bike; Honda Urban Express scooter; Suzuki GS450 project bike;

Harley-Davidson golf cart (rough).

BOATS, JET SKIS, BOATING EQUIPMENT: Ranger bass boat w/150hp Johnson V6 Sea Horse motor, Minn Kota trolling motor, new gauges, fish finder, underwater camera system with temperature & direction; 1974 18' Cobalt ski boat w/IO; Arctic Cat Tigershark 1000 triple jet ski w/trailer; 11-1/2' aluminum fishing boat; Gamefisher 5hp boat motor; Minn Kota 28 lb thrust trolling motor; Montgomery Ward 12 lb thrust trolling motor; new boat seats; life jackets; anchors; boat gas cans.

MOWERS, TILLERS, GENERATORS, GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Grasshopper 612 mower w/Vanguard 16hp V-twin engine; Earthquake Badger 6.5hp front tine tiller; Snapper garden tractor; tilt bed yard carts; 20" mowers; Ryobi mini tiller; Craftsman tiller; generators; electric & gas string trimmers; Sprayer outfit; Craftsman chipper/shredder.

GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES, ARCHERY: Century Arms 7mm magnum model P14 w/Gander Mountain 3x9 scope; Ruger Vaquero 357 mag single action western style revolver nickel plated w/holster & belt; Smith & Wesson 40 cal mod Tanfoglio w/Burris Red Dot sight & (2) 15-round clips, case; S&W 38 special SS revolver w/2" barrel; Colt Python 357 mag w/4" barrel; Desert Eagle 44 mag w/Gilmore red dot scope; (2) 8-round clips; pocket knives; collector knives; samurai sword; 1200 12ga shotgun shells; Compound & recurve bows; arrows.

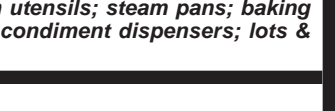
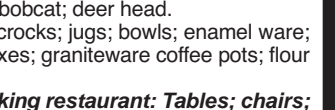
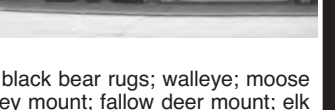
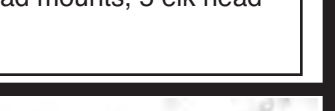
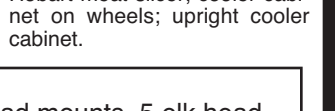
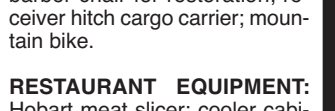
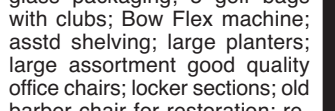
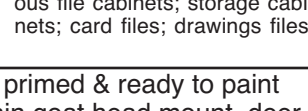
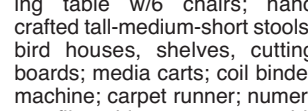
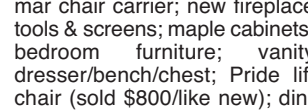
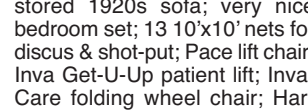
TOOLS: Tahoe T17000XH diesel powered generator; HD Ridgid industrial sewer snake; Delta commercial disk/belt sander mod. 52-612; Rockwell commercial drill press; Rockwell commercial band saw mod. 14; Craftsman radial arm saw; Delta 12" portable planer; 22 gauge bending brake; work table; miter saws; engine stand; engine hoist; King drill press; Marquette

AC arc welder; Craftsman 12-1/2" thickness planer; Rockwell model 10 contractors table saw; bench grinder; refrigerant recovery system; Little Giant ladder; 4 pneumatic cart casters; 5 gallons Rotella 15W-40 oil; 2 gas radiant heaters; truck mirrors, speakers, clearance lights; parts boxes; 26' fiberglass ext ladder; (2) 16' alum ext ladders; parts shelving; electric cement mixer; Craftsman 12" belt drive band saw/sander; Craftsman 10" table saw; 8hp Honda trash pump; parts washer; 2 job boxes; Porter Cable elec 8-7/8" sheetrock sander & vacuum; Husqvarna SG13 stump grinder; Rip stripper tile scraper w/50' cord; 11hp gas NAPA air compressor; Groaco 300 high flow airless paint sprayer guns; Shop Smith Woodworker; Graco 4043 gas power washer 4500 psi w/electric start; climbing scaffold; Reeves GX270 9hp Honda roof cutter; driveway power washer; Hy-flow hot water power washer; 150' new electric cable.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: new Whirlpool Quiet Partner II dishwasher; new Kenmore gas range; black Amana 2-door fridge w/bottom freezer, thru door ice & water; Kenmore front loading washer; GE dryer; Kenmore 20 cu ft chest freezer; Magic Chef 18 cu ft refrigerator; Roper 14 cu ft refrigerator; Kenmore 18 cu ft refrigerator; Sears 12? cu ft refrigerator; Rheem Freeze Master upright freezer; Kitchen Aid Classic+ mixer; Kitchen Aid Artisan mixer; (5) 7? cu ft microfridges (4 beige, 1 white); Absocold 11 cu ft refrigerator; Speed Queen washer.

ELECTRONICS: Xbox 360; PlayStation 2; Dual lighted speakers in box; overhead projectors; VCRs; bookshelf stereos & speaker sets; home electronics.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS: Lane dual leather rocker/recliners w/center storage; Traeger pellet stove model BBQ75; electric fireplace; large garden fountain w/lights;



- Wood playhouse, 8' x 7'8" including porch, front & back doors, 2 windows, table, primed & ready to paint
- Full mount bear w/porcupine, full mount mule deer, full mount pronghorn deer, caribou head mount, mountain goat head mount, deer head mounts, 5 elk head mounts, rack chandeliers, fish mounts are marlin, dorado, muskie, northern pike, tuna.
- Three western saddles, saddle tree, horse items

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8 — 10:00 AM • 109 W. Lincoln Ave — LINCOLN, KS

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EQUIPMENT: 3-PC SS 5-hole buffet line w/sneeze guard; 2 large Koolpak walk-in cooler/ freezer units with newer compressors; like new Hoshizaki; ice machine (1000 lb); SS McCall 2-door commercial refrigerated make ready table; 2 SS counters; 2 electric soup warmers; microwave oven; SS waitress station w/water & 2 drawer bread warmer; SS rolling cart speed rack; smoke eater; 8 wood bar stools; 2 antique galvanized bath tubs made into salad bars; 2-hole SS sink; SS dishwashing clean & soil tables (power unit is leased); rolling can rack 6' tall; metal shelving; 4-door reach-in cooler; SS make ready table; Univex 30 qt. commercial mixer; Blakeslee 10 qt. commercial

mixer; Kitchen Aid mixer; Berkle meat slicer; Alum proof box; SS Traulsen commercial freezer; Traulsen commercial refrigerator; SS Groken 8 qt. electric tilt kettle; SS Cleveland electric 4 gallon tilt kettle; 4' SS table; 6' SS table; 2 Wolf double stack convection ovens dual supply; 4-burner US gas stove w/oven; 2 Vulcan 75 lb. fryers; 36" & 30" gas grills (Miraclean); SS 2-hole Wells steam table; Cold Tech Mega refrigerated make ready table; 36" SS table; APW continuous commercial toaster; 12" SS exhaust hood w/fire suppression; 36" gas American char grill.

MOUNTS: Full mount black bear; black bear rugs; walleye; moose rack; Canadian goose mount; turkey mount; fallow deer mount; elk rack; largemouth bass; bear head; bobcat; deer head.

ANTIQUES: 2 old saddles; maps; crocks; jugs; bowls; enamel ware; kitchen items; egg crates; wood boxes; graniteware coffee pots; flour sacks; ice tongs; buck saws.

Along with all the items of a working restaurant: Tables; chairs; plates; bowls; flatware; kitchen utensils; steam pans; baking pans; cookware; pots & pans; condiment dispensers; lots & lots of misc.!



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Jesus (Jessie) Ramirez of Brookover Feedyard, and Dean Patterson and Scott Plankenhorn, both of Heritage Feedyard, were honored with "Top Hand" awards recently at Kansas State University's 2013 Cattle Feeders College. Pictured from left: Brian Price (Brookover Feedyard), Jessie Ramirez, Scott Plankenhorn, Dean Patterson and Galen Wright (Heritage Feedyard).

K-State recognizes 'Top Hands' at 2013 Cattle Feeders College

Kansas State University, in cooperation with Merck Animal Health, recognized Jesus (Jessie) Ramirez, Dean Patterson and Scott Plankenhorn as recipients of the "Top Hand" awards at the 2013 K-State Cattle Feeders College held May 9 in Scott City.

The "Top Hand" awards were initiated in 2010 to recognize outstanding employees of the maintenance, milling, and cattle divisions of the commercial cattle feeding industry, said Justin Waggoner, beef specialist with K-State Research and Extension and coordinator of the awards and Cattle Feeders College.

"The cattle feeding industry is full of honest, hard-working men and women who do their jobs and do them well," Waggoner said. "The Top Hand award provides cattle feeders with a unique op-

portunity to thank the men and women of their operations that go above and beyond their job descriptions every day. These individuals have shown an exceptional amount of dedication to their employers and the industry."

Ramirez is the maintenance supervisor for Brookover Feedyard in Garden City, where he has worked for more than 30 years. He was nominated by Brookover manager Brian Price.

Dean Patterson and Scott Plankenhorn of Heritage Feedyard in Sublette were both nominated by Galen Wright in the cattle and milling divisions. Patterson and Plankenhorn have been with Heritage Feedyard for 29 years.

Top Hand award recipients were presented with a custom knife at the K-State Cattle Feeders College.

Senate and House ag committees pass farm bills

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On May 14 the Senate Agriculture Committee passed a farm bill with the House following suit the next day. While commodity groups praised the efforts of committee leadership in crafting the bill, Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts expressed displeasure at major differences from the one that he and Senate ag committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow put together last year. That bill was passed through the Senate, but the House version was never brought up for a vote, leading to an eleventh-hour extension of the 2008 farm bill.

"This time a year ago I believed that the Farm Bill we passed in the Senate was the best bill possible," Roberts said in his statement. "Let me be clear - I still want to pass a Farm Bill and provide long-term certainty to farmers, ranchers and their families in Kansas and across the country. However, as it stands at this point today, this is not a reform bill. This is a rearview mirror bill."

Roberts' main issue with the bill is target prices, which he believes to be trade and market distorting. "It is beyond frustrating that a year ago we passed a bill with nor counter-cyclical program - real reform - and today we are asked to

support the new Adverse Market Payments program - that just AMPs up (aptly named) subsidies and continues target prices for all commodities," he said.

Citing his longstanding WTO concerns, Roberts pointed out that the U.S. lost the cotton WTO case to Brazil, partly due to the decoupled target price program. "It simply isn't right to force that same risk onto other commodities when we already know the pitfalls," Roberts said. "The WTO stove is hot. We should not reach out to touch it again."

Roberts joined senators Mike Johanns, Nebraska, John Thune, South Dakota, Kristen Gillibrand, New York and Mitch McConnell, Kentucky in voting against the bill, which passed 15-5. The House bill passed 36-10.

The Senate bill included roughly \$2.4 billion a year in cuts and the House version would save \$4 billion annually. The elimination of direct payments accounted for much of the savings in both bills.

Both the Senate and House bills accomplish what producers have said all along is important to them - protecting crop insurance.

"The National Corn Growers Association is pleased to see the committee listened to the concerns

of our nation's corn farmers and have done a great job keeping our priorities, especially the importance of crop insurance and risk management, under consideration while drafting the legislation," said NCGA president Pam Johnson.

National Cattlemen's Beef Association president Scott George said the Senate farm bill incorporates the priorities of NCBA. "There is not a livestock title, the conservation programs are maintained and the research title is sustained," he said. "These priorities address the needs of cattle producers while lim-

iting invasive federal oversight and ensure that farmers and ranchers can continue to produce a wholesome, safe and affordable food supply." The bill also did not include the Humane Society of the United States/United Egg Producers language that many in the livestock industry feared would open the floodgates to giving the federal government more jurisdiction in production practices for all of agriculture.

The Senate could begin debating the bill this week, while leaders in the House project their bill will come to the floor in June.



McKenna Richardson, Greenwood County, was named the champion junior showman at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout in Abilene.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 — 9:30 AM

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

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Road Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead on Access Rd. for approx. 2 blocks to Auction House. Watch for Auction Signs. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of Auction House. Bidding by registered number. Must show picture ID if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by Cash or Good Check. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Sale held inside with seating. Food service and restroom available on site. Statements day of sale take precedence over previous written or oral information. **Preview: Friday, May 24th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No buyers premiums. Notice: Due to the recent passing of Debbie, who did all our website work, we are having to recreate our listing and pictures which will cause a short delay. Please keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for updated listing and pictures.**

ANTIQUE & PERIOD FURNITURE

Beautiful Victorian walnut sideboard, 6'x8 1/2' w/heavy carved relief and marble top; Great Victorian walnut wardrobe, 4 1/2'x12' w/ornate crown and beveled double glass mirror doors; Victorian walnut cabinet, 3 1/2'x8 1/2' w/ornate crown and beveled glass mirror door; ash sideboard w/mirrored back splash, lead glass doors and claw feet; neat mahogany game table w/mother of pearl inlay; oak Eastlake parlor table; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf dining table w/6 chairs and 3 leaves; modern oak lighted curio cabinet; pine barber cabinet w/marble top; excellent Garland gas parlor stove with Old Man North motif; 1906 mahogany cased floor Victrola; primitive granite top table; Victorian walnut bed; Coca Cola table w/4 chairs; Walnut Waterfall vanity w/bench; oak Murphy chair; unusual walnut dresser; Eastlake walnut twin bed; marble top pine stand w/tiled gallery; oak Eastlake parlor table; walnut parlor chair; 2 nice oak student desk stools; oak primitive swivel bar stool; cedar chest; maple dropleaf kitchen table; excellent Louis XIV china cabinet w/Victorian motif; oak flat front china cabinet w/bottom drawer; set of oak Dias chairs from Oddfellow hall; child's oak stick & ball sleigh; caned walnut sewing rocker; mahogany lamp table.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Fenton Topaz opalescent Epergne signed Susan Fenton; other Fenton includes hobnail vaseline flip vase & candy dish; vaseline Nymph bowl made for FABCA Club, 1 of 200; cranberry spiral optic hobnail pitcher; blue daisys fern bowl; blue Jack in Pulpit vase; cranberry coin dot Jack in Pulpit; 6" coin dot vase; cranberry hobnail basket w/twisted handle; cranberry hobnail flip vase; blue hobnail candy dish w/lid; blue coin dot ginger jar & cranberry Spanish lace rose bowl; selection of European glassware; Depression era glass; vaseline glass; crystal 7 pattern glass; kitchen glassware; 3 Yumar Meerschau pipes w/figurine bowls & case; Budweiser & Michelob neon beer signs; Budweiser mirror; Budweiser Clydesdale horse & wagon; good 18" early chalk statue of Rin-Tin-Tin; Seth Thomas mantle clock; Hamilton pocket watch; modern 10KGF pendant watch; flat & humpback trunks; graniteware; kitchen collectibles & primitives; 5 globe iron floor lamp and iron plant stand from the old Kansas Governors mansion; neat mini granite Nixon washer w/wringer; stain glass window pane; vintage toys & games; Mickey Mouse collectibles; 32" lady statue on marble top stand, signed J. Met, Calif., ARP; marbles; linen and needlework; oil and print art work; advertising tins and paper goods; set of 11 old west leather bound books; various size iron wagon wheels; Aladdin and other kerosene lamps; table lamps; Westinghouse table radio; barn lanterns; Persian style area rug; Chemstand area rug; set rodeo spurs; wall mirrors; jewelry; small lot of coins; H&R 22 cal. 8 shot mod. 929 w/original box; old Stevens 22 cal. target revolver; Winchester 1892 rechambered to 357 mag; Westernfield 20 ga. shotgun; Crosman & Daisy BB pistols; Colt U.S. holster; ammo (other guns scheduled but not on site at press deadline); counter top display cases; Oriental hand carved chest set; set of US flatware w/case; Native American pottery; signed oil of Native American pottery maker; Lladro & Hummel figurines; (6) 14K rings w/various diamond stones; silver rings; set of pharmaceutical scales w/case & weights; 3 tap counter top Coca Cola dispenser; wood carpenter's trunk; carved wood double head statue; Trench Art shell cashing bell; brass fire extinguisher; Coca Cola uniforms.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Fairgrounds at the South end of SYLVAN GROVE, KANSAS

TRACTORS, COMBINES & TRUCK (Sell at 1:00 p.m.)
Case 2290 Tractor, 3 Pt, Cab, Dual Hyd, 1000 pto, 5254 Hrs; John Deere 3155 Tractor, Front Wheel Assist, 3 Pt; John Deere 265 Loader w/Buhler Allied Bucket & Grapple-mounted on J D 3155; 1977 Gleaner "L2" Combine, 2900 Diesel Engine, Hydrostat Recently Rebuilt, 22 Ft. Header w/Finger Reel; 1948 McCormick Farmall Super M Tractor; International 300 Utility Tractor, 3 Pt Down Pressure, Torque Amplifier; 1948 Chevrolet 1500 Grain Truck.

HAY, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT & PLANTERS
Hesston 6450 Swather, 14 Ft. Chrysler Slant 6 Engine; John Deere 535 Round Baler, Twine; Ford Side Delivery Rake; 4 Wheel Flat Hay Trailer, 9'x18'; 5th Wheel Flatbed Trailer, 8'6"x21' w/Beaver Tail; Great Plains 30' Hoe Drill, 10" Space; John Deere 8300 Grain Drill 16x10; Krause 20' Tandem Disc w/Harrow; Sunflower 15' 1211 Offset Disc C Flex; Kent 42' Field Cultivator w/Harrow; Kent 22' Field Cultivator w/Harrow; John Deere 1240, 4 Row Lister w/Fert.; IHC 400 Air Planter, 8 Row w/Fert. & Extra Tubs; Sunflower 27' 1443 C-Flex Offset Disc; Richardson 25' V-Blade Anhyd. Controls; Richardson 20' V-Blade Anhyd. Controls; Flex King 15' V-Blade w/Anhyd. Tank & Controls; 36' Anhydrous Knife Applicator; 2 - Anhydrous 1000 Gal. Nurse Tanks; J D 4x16 Plow; DMI 5x18 Semi Mount Plow; JD 16x8 Grain Drill John Deere 400 3 Pt Rotary Hoe, 20 Ft.; Noble 8 Row 3 Pt

Cultivator; Land Pride 5' 3 Pt Mower; 3 Pt 2 Bottom Plow; 3 Pt Cultivator; Pickup Sprayer, 200 Gal, 36 Ft. Boom, Gas Motor/Pump; Fimco Sprayer, 60 Gal, 16 Ft Boom, Tecumseh 148 cc Eng, 3 Pt Sprayer; TSC Post Hole Digger, 3 Pt, 8" & 12" Bits; Ford 3 Pt Rear Blade; JD 3 Pt 4 Row Lister; JD 3 Pt 1 Row Lister; 2 Wheel Fuel Trailer w/150 Gal Fuel Barrel, Elect. Pump, Toolboxes. *Note: The equipment on this auction is in above average condition. Field Ready!*

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Priefert Model 91 Cattle Working Chute, Like New; Priefert Calf Cradle - Neck Extension, Like New; 4 Round Bale Feeders; 3 Pt HD Bale Fork; Mineral Feeder; 16 - 5'x10' Portable Sq. Tubing Corral Panels On Trailer; Stockmaster 6x16 Bumper Stock Trailer.

MISC. TOOLS, BUILDING SUPPLIES
Speed Aire Air Compressor, 1 1/2 Hp Elect Motor; House Doors 3'x6'8" & 7'; 3 - 5'x7' Sliding Glass Doors; 4 - Jeep Tires - Rims 205x75-15; Assortment Of 1" & 2" Lumber; 5 - 4'x8'x3/4" Ext. Ply; 3/4" x 4'x8' Tongue & Groove Ply; Vinyl Double Hung Windows; Pet Carriers; Pet Feeders; 2 - 4 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinets; Craftsman 36" 7 Hp Riding Mower; Atlas 8 1/4" Table Saw; 3 Gal. Thompson Water Seal; Gleaner Combine Parts; Shop Grinder; Y T 16 Hp Riding Mower; M TD 5.5 Hp 21" Push Mower; 3 New 5 1/2" V-Blades; Used 5 1/2" V-Blades; Mastercraft 12 Hp 7 Spd 38 In. Riding Mower; Plus Other Misc. Items.

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FURNITURE: Oak 7' drop front secretary; walnut bedroom set w/bed, marble top dresser & commode w/mirror; burled walnut marble top sideboard; oak curved glass china cabinet w/claw feet; walnut marble top bachelor chest; 48" round oak table w/claw feet & leaves; set 4 oak arm chairs; oak step back cupboard; oak 30" claw foot end table; oak 3 door ice box; oak bookcase; walnut dresser w/hanky drawers; oak sewing machine coffee table; oak 4' church pew; 48" square oak table; 3 oak chairs; Lincoln rocker; pine ice chest; pine 5' table; pine spice cabinet.

GLASS & COLLECTIBLES: Glass: art glass vases, baskets, powder, other; Roseville Persian pedestal; Haviland; Rosepoint stems; blue bird pitcher & glasses; Oriental vases; German stein & cups; 16 place set Style House china; costume jewelry; quilts; linens; pictures; Norman Rockwell prints; bell collection; UP railroad cloth tape; books; crocks; cigar boxes; granite bowls & coffee pot; baseball gloves; toy guns; Christmas decorations; wooden wagon; fishing items; wooden gun case; flatware; hand tools.

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UNL scientists experiment with corn silage in finishing diets

University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists are experimenting with the use of corn silage in cattle finishing diets, finding that it can be an economical replacement for corn in feedlot diets containing distillers grains.

On another front, research is being conducted into feeding distillers grains that have some corn oil removed, so the oil can be used in biofuels.

Corn silage long was a staple of cattle diets, particularly in times of high corn prices, since it allows feeders to use the entire corn plant, but animal scientist Galen Erickson thinks UNL's current research may be the nation's first that looks into evaluating elevated levels of corn silage in finishing diets containing distillers grains.

Distillers grains are a byproduct of ethanol production and have become an increasingly important element of cattle feed, particularly in Nebraska, which relies on cattle, corn and ethanol production like no other state.

"I'm a big fan because I think it fits our state," Erickson said. "As corn be-

comes more expensive, it's quite economical."

"We're on a mission to improve the use of corn residue, whether grazed, baled, or harvested as silage as long as it's done in a sustainable way," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientist added.

"The objective of our experiment was to determine the performance effects, carcass characteristics and economics of feeding elevated levels of corn silage and MDGS (modified distillers grains with solubles) as a partial replacement of corn in finishing diets," Erickson said.

The research, which partially replaced corn with the more economical corn silage, found that as corn silage increased, there was a slight increase in feed-to-gain ratio and a decrease in dry matter intake and average daily gain. However, ADG and F:G were improved when corn silage was fed with MDGS.

Scientists also studied the economics of this approach, comparing the impacts at different price levels of corn and cost of silage. They found that

under certain conditions, it makes economic sense, and "it especially fits for some of our smaller producers," Erickson said.

"In general, corn silage in combination with MDGS can be utilized to partially replace corn in finishing diets," the UNL scientists concluded in a summary of their work. "Cattle performance is reduced with increased level of corn silage in finishing diets containing MDGS. However, feeding corn silage with MDGS is better than without MDGS for average daily gain and feed to gain ratio."

As for the de-oiling research, Erickson said it's yet another way to take better advantage of the synergy in Nebraska's mix of corn, beef and ethanol. Erickson and his colleague Terry Klopfenstein are comparing the effects of feeding condensed distillers solubles, and distillers grains plus solubles, with and without corn oil removed in steer diets.

Condensed distillers solubles (CDS) are a liquid byproduct and distillers grains plus solubles are a semisolid byproduct, both

from ethanol production. CDS are generally added back to distillers grains before feeding, but earlier IANR research found they can be fed separately in cattle diets.

Ethanol plants can remove some corn oil from the CDS; it can be sold for about 30-35 cents a pound to be developed into biofu-

els. So, IANR scientists wanted to determine how performance of cattle fed the de-oiled byproduct compares to that of cattle fed regular CDS or regular distillers grains plus solubles.

Findings so far are surprising. Scientists found that when CDS are fed at a higher percentage of cattle

diets, removal of corn oil improves digestion in forage-based diets. In feedlot diets, two experiments have shown either no impact or a slight decrease in value for finishing cattle. However, the impact on performance is much smaller than predicted, or had no impact at all. More work is under way.

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3438 CHIMNEY ROCK ROAD — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Antique pie safe; antique Walnut bed; large old glass front cabinet; Maple desk and chair; Maple twin bed; large lighted Maple china cabinet; wicker bedroom chair; very nice corner TV cabinet; Maple cedar chest; antique Walnut table; old needlepoint chair; Maple side table with lift sides; 2 caned chairs; portable wood bar; sunflower chair; quilt rack;

wooden bench; side tables; metal patio table with umbrella; metal plant stand; outdoor glider with cushions; wooden outdoor table; gas BBQ grill; Quilts; Oak mirror shelf; Santa Fe Artwork; **approximately 30 pcs of Artwork** by Betty Mosier, Elfreda Peterson, Sanderson and others; old dolls; nice antique glassware; Belleek; Sabino; cup plates

with stand; silverware; white ironstone dishes; Lismore, crystal, Waterford; antique miniatures (punch bowl, cruet set, miscellaneous); old jewelry; lamps; printer's box with miniatures; books; Holiday decorations; kitchen primitives; **many nice pieces not listed, this is a partial list.**

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TRACTOR: 1971 JD 4020D tractor with near new Westendorf T26 Loader w/ 5' bucket, has 3263 actual hours, with cab, AC and blower; 2 JD front weights and bracket for the 4020 JD tractor.

ATV: 2009 Polaris 700, 96 hours with electric dump, windshield, and back glass, very good.

TRAILERS: WW stock trailer, 6x16' bumper pull, very good; 2-wheel utility flatbed trailer, 12x6, near new.

RIDING LAWN MOWER: 2010 Grasshopper riding lawn mower, model 727, 61", 27 HP, total of 59 hours on unit, very good.

Farm Equipment: Fact-made bale spear, fits loader; GB 6 1/2 ft rotary mower, 3pt; 8' JD spring-tooth, 3pt; 6ft rear blade, 3pt; Dearborn 2 row lister, 3pt; 2 wheel pickup box trailer.

YARD & GARDEN CARE ITEMS: Cub Cadet mower, 22" self propelled, electric start, near new; 40 gal lawn sprayer on wheels, electric pump; 2 wheel yard trailer; Craftsman 24" 5 1/2 H tiller; Craftsman mini tiller, needs work; Ryobi leaf blower, 37 CC, gas powered; Stihl gas powered weed trimmer, model F-8; garden planter with plates; Scotts drop fertilizer spreader; Homelite Super Easy start 16" chainsaw, good.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Campbell/Hausfeld 3 1/2 H portable air compressor, has hole in tank; Coleman air compressor; air bubble; Miller 225 amp electric arc welder; Briggs and Stratton power washer, used very little, like new; 9" Craftsman table saw with extensions and factory stand, very good; drill press; Craftsman bench grinder; 1/2" air ratchet; 3/8" butterfly air ratchet; 1/2" air chisel; 1/2" air impact wrench; air stapler and brad nailer; 30ft extension ladder; 26ft wood step ladders.

SHED ON SKIDS: 10x12 shed on skids, barn style, like new.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 16" western saddle with padded seat, very good; big bale feeder for horses; hay and grain feeder for horses; Goldenrod fence stretcher; electric fence; 2x3 ft Polytuff stock tank.

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University team receives \$9.6 million USDA grant to help develop solutions for beef cattle grazing systems

By Steve Watson
Drought, flooding, extreme heat, subzero temperatures: All of these climatic events and more in Kansas can threaten the supply and affordability of the nation's beef supply. It's hard to do much about the weather, but a team of Kansas State University scientists will be trying to find solutions so cattlemen can better adapt to any future climate extremes in their grazing operations.

Much of the nation's beef supply is produced on permanent grazing lands southern Great Plains, including Kansas. Protecting this vital supply from the stresses of climate variability is one key to our nation's food security, said Chuck Rice, university distinguished professor of agronomy and one of the leaders of the team.

Realizing the importance of this issue, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a \$9.6 million, five-year grant to a multistate partnership that includes Kansas State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Noble Foundation and Tarleton State University, Rice said.

The Kansas State University team also is led by Peter Tomlinson, assistant professor of agronomy and environmental quality specialist, and Gerad Midden-dorf, associate professor of sociology. The evaluation component will be directed by the university's office of educational innovation and evaluation.

Others on the university's team include Justin

Waggoner, beef systems specialist, Southwest Research-Extension Center; Doug Shoup, crops and soils specialist, and Jaymelynn Farney, beef systems specialist, Southeast Research-Extension Center; Dan Devlin, professor of agronomy and director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment; Aavudai Anandhi Swamy, research assistant professor of agronomy; Jim Shroyer, crop production specialist and professor of agronomy; Walter Fick, range specialist and professor of agronomy; Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, nutrient management specialist and associate professor of agronomy; and DeAnn Presley, soil management specialist and associate professor of agronomy.

"Our uniquely qualified team will answer critically important research questions and deliver Extension programming about impacts of climate variability on beef cattle grazing operations in Kansas and the southern Great Plains," Tomlinson said. "We also will work on the sustainability of rural economies under variable and changing climates."

The project's goal is to increase the resiliency of beef cattle operations on grazing lands and wheat pasture, both dual purpose and graze-out, so they can better sustain productivity in the future through a wide range of potential climate changes, Rice said.

The team will work with ranchers and farmers to evaluate management practices and suggest changes for better resiliency. Specif-

ically, the project will focus on:

- * Improved grazing management
- * Increased water use efficiency
- * More diversified forage sources
- * Development of multiple marketing options
- * Strategic drought planning
- * Improved soil and water quality
- * Ways to provide more stable farm household incomes

Success of this effort will contribute to the long-term viability of beef grazing systems in Kansas and the Southern Great Plains under changing climate environments, Rice said.

Funding is being provided through the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, part of \$19.5 million the institute is making available to various scientific teams nationally to support the development of

climate solutions relative to beef and dairy cattle.

The National Institute of Food and Agriculture's Co-ordinated Agricultural Projects bring together teams of researchers that represent various geographic areas to support scientific discovery, technology development and improved communication, all of which are key elements in promoting innovative, science-based solutions to critical and emerging national priorities and needs.

"We have seen the impact that variable climate patterns have had on production agriculture for the past several years; these projects will deliver the best tools available to accurately measure and respond to the effects of climate on beef and dairy production," said Tom Vilsack, U.S. secretary of agriculture. "Farmers and ranchers need sound, science-based information and solutions

to help them make management decisions that will sustain their productivity and keep their operations economically viable."

The National Institute of Food and Agriculture made the Southern Great Plains award through its Agriculture and Food Research Initiative funding opportunity.

The initiative's Climate Variability and Change challenge area is focused on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and increasing carbon sequestration in agricultural and forest production systems and preparing the nation's agriculture and forests to adapt to changing climates.



Reno County exhibitor Sydnee Shive showed the champion Angus steer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout in Abilene on April 6.



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80 blk, NI, 525-675 lbs.	Russ Foster
78 blk, few rd (40s-38h), NI, 450-550 lbs.	Berry Creek
78 Angus & blk (1 char-x) (60h-18s), NI, 480-600 lbs.	George & Lara Jenkins
74 blk, NI, 475-625 lbs.	Mike Hicks
73 Angus, no implants, 500-600 lbs.	Kleins' Happy Acres
62 blk, NI, 500-550 lbs.	Bill Hines
70 Angus, NI, 400-600 lbs.	Wesley Schmidt
60 blk, few bwf, NI, 400-550 lbs.	Dean Stiefel
40 Angus & blk, NI, 450-550 lbs.	Dick Stiefel
50 Angus & blk, NI, 500-600 lbs.	Chris & Dawn Lettlier
48 blk, blk-x, NI, 375-500 lbs.	Marvin Phillips
39 rd Angus & Hereford-x, NI, 500-625 lbs.	Brad & Dixie Hollenbeck
70 blk, blk-x, nonweaned, 500-600 lbs.	Clint Whipple
60 blk (1 rd-1 bwf) NI, nonweaned, drugfree, 450-625 lbs.	Roger Foster

Yearling Steers:

425 blk, NI, HR, cake & hayfed, NHTC-EID tagged, 550-675 lbs.	
	Rex Adamson Family
400 blk, NI, HR, grass replacements, drugfree, 700-850 lbs.	Bob & Nic Simmons
160 blk, HR, drugfree, 500-625 lbs.	Dennis Bammerlin
300 blk, HR, thin, 600-725 lbs.	Antelope Creek
235 blk, NI, HR, front end, 700-800 lbs.	Gale Creek Co.
140 Angus & blk, HR, top end, 675-800 lbs.	Rod & Sandy Ansley
70 blk & rd Angus, NI, HR, grass, 700 lbs.	Jim & Patty Johnston
52 blk, blk-x, HR, 700-850 lbs.	Francis Heath

Yearling Heifers:

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150 blk, B.V., top end of replacements, breedable, 700-800 lbs.	Wyckoff & Co.
50 Angus & blk, HR, B.V., disposition a plus, 650-775 lbs.	Rod & Sandy Ansley
55 blk, HR, B.V., off the top, 700 lbs.	Rothleutner F.P.
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104 blk, blk-x str & hfrs, NI, HR, NHTC-EID tagged, 450-750 lbs.	Lone Creek
100 blk, HR, 550-650 lbs.	Lazy Trails
50 rd Angus & blk (30s-20h) NI, HR, 650-800 lbs.	Cooksley Ranch
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1997 Ford F-150, 4x4, 4.6L V-8, auto, regular cab, long bed, green w/gold trim, leather; 80,700 miles.
1985 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 door, V-8, blue-gray w/vinyl top, cloth interior, 95,900 miles.
1952 Mercury 4 door sedan, V-8, Merc-O-Matic, yellow w/black top.
1951 Ford F-1 pickup, green w/black fenders, V-8, 4 speed, shows 68,200 miles.
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1927 John Deere D, on steel w/pads, new paint, SN 51179.

TOOLS & SHOP & YARD EQUIPMENT

New B&S Elite Series generator, 7,000 watt, 12,250 starting watts; Lincoln 180 welder; Sanborn 2 hp. air compressor; tire balancer; paint guns; socket sets; grease guns; wrenches; hammers; large bolt & screw cabinet; bolts & screws; 2 wheel dollies; 3 - Lawn Boy mowers; floor jack; lawn sprayer, sweep, roller & rake; 4x8 trailer; boomers; shop vac; battery charger; ladders; chains; car power washer; other tools and shop equipment.

GUNS

2 - Remington 700 .243 w/scope; Remington Wingmaster 870 12 gauge; Remington 700 .222; Winchester Model 59 12 gauge; High Standard .22 Durango 9 shot revolver; J.C. Higgins Model 31 .22 semi-auto.

OTHER COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Acorn electric stair lift chair, 12 steps, excellent; Patriot Home Defense System canister vacuum, nearly new; square Maytag wringer washer; cabinet radio/record player; pie cabinet; walnut chest; Fiesta dishes, mostly turquoise, also many other colors; China set of 12; stem glasses; Americana crystal; trunks; cast iron farm toys; coolers; Richard Petty STP pictures & other NASCAR collectibles; Hawthorne and other girls bikes; sled; lots of quilt fabric; cameras; Red Wing 12 gal crock; 2 bedroom sets, complete with box springs and mattresses; sofa and arm chair; tweed recliner; rocker; 6 drawer chest; fans; Maytag washer and gas dryer; Whirlpool and Amana upright freezers; Whirlpool electric kitchen stove; Whirlpool refrigerator; electric grill; kitchen table and 6 chairs; mortar and pestle; child's rocker; Army foot locker w/army gear; metal army suit cases; bar and bar stools; jars of pennies; rolled pennies and nickels; 300 thick bricks, from Coffeyville, KS; other collectibles.

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- 1999 Freightliner FLD 120 Freightliner Condo w/double bunks, 12.7 L Detroit engine, 500 hp., 10 sp. OD trans., 3.55 gears, 1,510,000 miles (engine overhauled at 1,097,000 miles)
- 2000 Kenworth W-900 w/ studio, Factory recon. Cummins N-14 engine, 525 hp., 1850 torque, 18613 trans., many major repairs done recently, inc. Rig Master APU w/roof mount air-generator & alternator

SEMI TRACTOR TRAILERS REEFERS

Two 2000 Great Dane 53 ft. air ride reefers, each has a Thermo King SB3SR reefer unit, one has 14,600 compressor hours, the other has 18,900 compressor hours, each has aluminum wheels, stainless steel quilted doors, stainless steel front corners and a heavy duty duct floor.

VANS

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- 1996 Trailmobile 48'x102" regular sliding tandem, Spring Ride with 2 yr. old doors
- 1986 Great Dane 48'x102" spread axle van
- (2) 1994 Dorsey 53'x102" vans, each has sliding tandems, both are Spring Ride
- 1996 Trailmobile 53'x102" van, air ride, sliding tandem
- 1999 Trailmobile 53'x102" van, air ride slider, suspension has been re-bushed, doors less than 2 yrs. old
- 1996 Great Dane 53'x102" van, air ride, suspension has been re-bushed
- 1989 Cornhusker convertible grain trailer, 46' long with 3 hoppers, 78" sides and mini-air ride

FARM TRACTOR, TRAILER & TRUCKING ACCESSORIES

- 2006 Featherlite model 3110 aluminum bumper hitch flatbed trailer, 8' 6"x17"x6", tandem axles, 205-75R-15 tires and loading ramps
- Farmall Super C tractor w/ add on 3 pt., good paint - Looks good
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Test fescue pastures for endophyte

By Scott Gordon, Wildcat District Extension Agent, Crop Production and Soils

Now is an excellent time to test fescue pastures for the tall fescue fungal endophyte. By knowing if a pasture is infected, and if so the level of infection, you can take the necessary management steps to make the most of a potentially bad situation. Unless you are certain that you have a pure stand of a fungus-free fescue variety or one of the newer "friendly" endophyte fescue varieties, testing every few years to monitor the level of infection is probably a good investment.

Poor animal performance has often been exhibited by cattle grazing on tall fescue pastures, especially in the summer months. Several terms including summer syndrome, summer slump, fescue toxicity and fescue toxicosis have been used to describe this phenomenon. The condition is characterized by one or more of the following symptoms: reduced feed intake, decreased rate of gain and/or milk production, rough hair coat, rapid breathing, increased body temperature, excess salivation and nervousness.

In the mid 1970s researchers at the University of Kentucky found that a fungal endophyte was present in fescue plants taken from pastures where poor animal performance was observed. This fungus, *Acremonium coenophialum*, grows within the host plant. The fungus is found in the seed, seed stem, leaf sheaths and crown. It is not

found in leaf blades and roots.

The fungus does not cause any symptoms on infected fescue plants, so there is no way to tell if the plants are infected just by looking at them. However, toxins are produced in plants that are infected by the fungus. These toxins are what cause the poor animal performance by grazing livestock, that's why testing is the only way to have an accurate estimate of the potential endophyte problem.

Sampling a pasture at this time of year is relatively simple and should not take too much of your time. You simply need to collect 50 individual seed stems (culms) at random from the pasture. It is best to cover the entire pasture in your sampling and do not take more than one stem from each clump.

Cut each stem near ground level and collect the entire stem including the seed head. It is important that each stem be green and healthy. Do not collect dead, decayed or dried up stems. Once you've collected the 50 stems, bundle them up and place them in a plastic bag. It is okay to fold the stems to get them into the bag.

Take the samples to your local K-State Research and Extension office and the stems will be sent to the Plant Pathology Laboratory at Kansas State University for testing. If you can't take your samples in immediately, refrigerate them until they can be delivered to the Extension office.

There is a fee of approximately \$20 for each sample

to cover the cost of the test. I feel this is a small price to pay for getting the information you need to make management decisions concerning your grazing livestock.

It takes two to four weeks to complete the test and get the test results back. When the results come we can discuss ways to cope with the endophyte problem, if there is one. Management options vary depending on the level of endophyte infection, but some methods of coping with the problem include: grazing management, harvesting for hay early in the season, interseeding the pasture with legumes, and destroying the infected stand and replanting.

Fescue seed can also be tested for the fungal endophyte. Newly harvested seed (two months or less) may be directly analyzed, so this test also takes two to four weeks. Stored seed must be grown out and then analyzed which requires about eight weeks to complete.

For more information feel free to contact Wildcat Extension District agent Scott Gordon in Independence by calling (620) 331-2690 or by email at sgordon@ksu.edu. You may also contact Keith Martin in Altamont — (620) 784-5337, rk-martin@ksu.edu; or Josh Coltrain in Girard - 620-724-8233, jcoltrain@ksu.edu. We also offer programs in Family Consumer Science, 4-H and Youth, and horticulture. Program information and additional contacts can be found on our website www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

Marshall County to hold wheat plot tour June 12

So far it has been another interesting year for growing wheat. This wheat crop has endured dry weather and late season cold temperatures. However, the wheat crop in Marshall County is developing normally with low disease pressure at this time.

The Marshall County Extension Service in cooperation with Richard Holthaus of Axtell will be holding the Annual Marshall County Wheat Plot Tour on Wednesday, June 12. The tour will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Richard Holthaus farm, located a little over one mile north of Axtell on 30th Road.

There will be 16 wheat varieties and blends to see at the tour. They have several newer wheat varieties they are testing, such as K-State's 1863, Everest and AgriPro's CJ, Jackpot, and Southwind and Westbred's Cedar and Redhawk. Lima Grain has an entry called T153 and they have a couple of Oklahoma varieties, Ruby Lee and IBA. As well as popular wheat varieties such as Westbred's Santa Fe and Armour, K-State's Fuller, AgriPro's Art, and a wheat blend.

Following the tour, there will be a supper served by the Axtell Busy Bees 4-H Club and sponsored so far by Kansas Wheat Alliance.

During the wheat plot tour, you will be able to hear about the latest wheat varieties and latest wheat production practices from KSU Extension and industry personnel.

If you plan on attending the Marshall County Wheat Plot Tour, please contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or by E-mail at mvogt@ksu.edu, and let them know you are attending by Monday, June 10 to help with meal planning.

If you want to see how different wheat varieties and blends fared this year, and how wheat can work in your crop rotation, then make plans to attend the Marshall County Wheat Demonstration Plot Tour on Wednesday, June 12.

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Herington, bmf	1775@81.50	Tampa, red	1380@75.50
Herington, blk	1305@81.50	Burdick, rwf	1475@75.25
Florence, blk	1330@81.25	Wilsey, rwf	1495@75.25
Burdick, blk	1525@81.00	Burdick, blk	1240@75.00
Herington, blk	1455@80.50	Herington, bwf	1700@74.50
Woodbine, bwf	1750@80.50	Florence, blk	1305@74.25
Herington, blk	1010@80.50	Tampa, holst	1365@73.50
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Lehigh, char	1610@80.00	Herington, 3 blk	497@156.00
Hope, blk	1155@80.00	Cedar Point, 2 blk	445@152.00
Tampa, blk	1400@80.00	Cottonwood Falls, 2 blk	560@152.00
Herington, blk	1635@79.50	Cottonwood Falls, blk	485@151.00
Tampa, blk	1645@79.00	White City, 4 mix	618@140.00
Lehigh, blk	1465@79.00	Cottonwood Falls, 3 mix	640@130.00
Florence, blk	1415@78.50	Cottonwood Falls, 8 blk	786@121.00
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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Cattle working chute, front and side exits; 9'x10' hvy. pipe frame big bale bull feeder; Round 9' Hay Saver big bale feeder; 7'x 7' pipe frame big bale feeder; 6' Rd. steel stock tank; 2'x 6' plastic stock tank; Oblong steel tanks; (4) 16' pipe cattle gates; (3) 12' cattle gates w/pipe frames and hangers; (2) 14' Farmmaster pipe hog gates; 30" x 11' steel calf feed bunk, wood feed bunks; 60-bu. hog feeder, good shape; Propane stock tank heater, 2 bottles; Lots of steel posts, elect. fence posts, barbed & smooth wire, fence stays; 2 Saddles.

TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN
John Deere 160 riding lawn mower; Garden tiller 5-hp front tine; 15-gal. lawn sprayer, elec. pump, pull-type; Gas weed eater; Craftsman 22" elect. hedge trimmer; Red Max chain saw, air compressor, air tank; Lawn & Garden fertilizer spreader; Sub-

mersible pump; Makita 4" angle grinder; Space heater; B&D circular saw; B&D 3/8" VSR drill; Handi-Man jack; S&K 1/2" drive socket set, other socket sets; Metric 1/2" drive 14-pc. socket set; Bosch 14.4V rechargeable drill w/case; Craftsman rechargeable drill w/case; 20' reel trouble light; Workmate table; DeWalt drill bits, 1/16"- 1/2"; Stanley cutting and knife set, new; 6-volt power pivot screwdriver, new; Werner 5' wood stepladder, new; 8' stepladder and wood ladder; Log chains; Varmint trap; Hydraulic jacks; Load binders; Vet syringes; Fishing poles; Tackle boxes; Filet knives & steels; Electric fence; Fence stretchers; Bug zapper; Lawn chairs; Garden and hand tools; Brooms; Golf clubs & bag; Exercise bike.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Maytag washer and dryer, heavy duty and large capacity; Maytag portable dishwasher; Whirlpool microwave; Hotpoint 17.7-cu. ft. refrigerator; Dining room table w/4 padded chairs and 2 leafs; 4 swivel bar stools; Quilt rack; La-Z-Boy recliner; 2 Dressers w/ mirrors; Full-size bed; End table; Office desk w/chair; 3-drawer file cabinet; Coronado sewing mach. w/cabinet; Toshiba 27" color TV w/cabinet & storage; Magnavox console record player, AM/FM/cassette; Lasko tower fan; Oscillating fan; Lamps; Pictures; 2 child's rockers; Occasional chair; Folding chairs; Metal folding table; 4 metal storage shelves.

KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD
Sunbeam mixer; Elect. skillet; Pots & pans; West Bend air popper; Waffle iron; Noritake stoneware; Corningware; Candlewick plates and glasses; Pink depression: Water pitcher, relish plate, creamer, plate, cookie jar; Jewel tea: Pitcher, bowl, platter, 2 custard bowls; 6 Japanese finger bowls; Germany pitcher, bowl, cup; Fire King incl. 2 green food containers; Pyrex; Tupperware; Blue granite roaster; Cookbooks, incl. Better Homes & Gardens; Geo. Foreman grill; Cake

pans; Cheese crocks and blue jar w/lid & clasp; Punch bowl set; Canning equipment; 2 adding machines; Jewelry case w/costume jewelry; Large living room picture, painted by Robert Wood; Norman Rockwell book w/poster-size pictures to frame; Christmas tree & decorations; Foot spas; Table linens & cloths; Doilies; Decorative pillows, towels, blankets, sheets.

DONNA'S WOODSHED CRAFTS

Donna painted and made craft items for many years.

Delta 15" scroll saw; Craftsman scroller saw; Skil belt sander; Lots of boxes of craft items & paint; Lots of saws: Crosscut, 1-man & 2-man saws; Buzz saw blade; 2 bowling pins; Several old ironing boards ready to paint; 2 step stools painted by Donna; Lots of painted crafts for home décor & holidays.

COLLECTIBLES

German youth knife "Blut und Ehre" M7/42, 1938, Solingen; 8-gal. Diamond clock w/bail handles; 5 & 6-gal. Red Wing crocks; 5-gal. blue jar w/bail handle; Old oil lantern; Single & double trees; Old wood rocking chair w/leather seat; 2 old high chairs; Metal ice chest; Blue telephone insulators; Enamel dish pan; Blue granite canner; Ceramic dog collection; Small handbell collection; Periscope viewfinder w/36 slides, 1895 patent; 3 Coca-Cola glasses; Pepsi crates; Lanshire electric clock; Old coffee jar-vacuum packed; Beaded coin purse, old but very nice; Old license plates; Old children's board games; Old Christmas ornaments, old clothespins; Antique wrenches, pulleys, leather punch; 2 tables w/Formica tops and chairs; Baby bed w/mattress, Weathervane w/rooster; Old vases & planters, old record albums; Miscellaneous horse bits; 2 old bicycles.

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Receipts for the week totaled 3,053 cattle and 74 hogs.

STEERS		60 char	Abilene	856@131.60
300-400	\$180.00-\$188.00	59 mix	Valley Center	831@131.00
400-500	\$170.00-\$176.00	48 mix	Hope	787@130.75
500-600	\$158.00-\$165.00	15 mix	Ellsworth	826@128.85
600-700	\$146.00-\$152.00	64 blk	Newton	896@127.00
700-800	\$137.00-\$142.00	68 mix	Minneapolis	748@124.50
800-900	\$120.00-\$135.85	57 mix	Hunter	816@122.75
900-1000	No Test	HEIFERS		
HEIFERS		10 mix	Clay Center	376@167.00
300-400	\$156.00-\$167.00	3 mix	Ellsworth	368@165.00
400-500	\$152.00-\$160.00	3 blk	Beverly	335@162.00
500-600	\$136.00-\$144.50	15 mix	Clay Center	408@160.00
600-700	\$130.00-\$139.25	4 mix	Ellsworth	455@154.00
700-800	\$119.00-\$125.25	13 blk	Hays	493@151.50
800-900	\$110.00-\$119.75	9 blk	Inman	526@144.50
900-1000	No Test	17 mix	Glendale	551@144.00
STEERS		35 blk	Hays	548@143.50
1 blk	Beverly	11 blk	Clay Center	555@143.00
2 blk	Oak Hill	5 blk	Wilson	530@143.00
1 blk	Manchester	7 mix	Geneseo	527@141.00
1 blk	Salina	11 blk	Clay Center	608@139.25
10 mix	Ellsworth	10 blk	Inman	585@138.50
12 blk	Clay Center	7 mix	Wilson	583@138.50
10 blk	Florence	17 mix	Bennington	622@138.50
10 blk	Florence	24 blk	Hays	600@138.00
7 blk	Beverly	10 char	Glen Elder	661@135.00
12 blk	Clay Center	4 blk	Lincoln	603@134.50
2 char	Nickerson	7 mix	Ellsworth	689@133.50
1 bwf	Manchester	7 mix	Gypsum	725@125.25
13 blk	Hays	17 mix	Ellsworth	773@123.75
7 blk	Glen Elder	48 mix	Whitewater	765@123.35
9 mix	Inman	5 mix	Inman	800@119.75
4 blk	Bennington	2 blk	Clafin	835@117.00
12 blk	Beverly	5 mix	Inman	825@117.00
14 blk	Florence	3 blk	Solomon	852@112.00
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8 blk	Bennington	CALVES		
3 blk	Galva	1 blk	Brookville	260@610.00
5 blk	Gypsum	1 blk	Salina	235@600.00
37 blk	Hays	1 blk	Wilsey	265@575.00
9 char	Glen Elder	1 red	Wilsey	185@410.00
2 mix	Solomon	3 blk	Gypsum	287@610.00
4 mix	Salina	1 red	Gypsum	200@450.00
6 mix	Hillsboro	1 blk	Ada	120@385.00
6 red	Mankato	6 mix	Ada	277@610.00
15 blk	Hays	1 blk	Falun	185@425.00
60 mix	Hope	1 bwf	Delphos	150@400.00
62 mix	Hope	1 blk	Delphos	225@560.00
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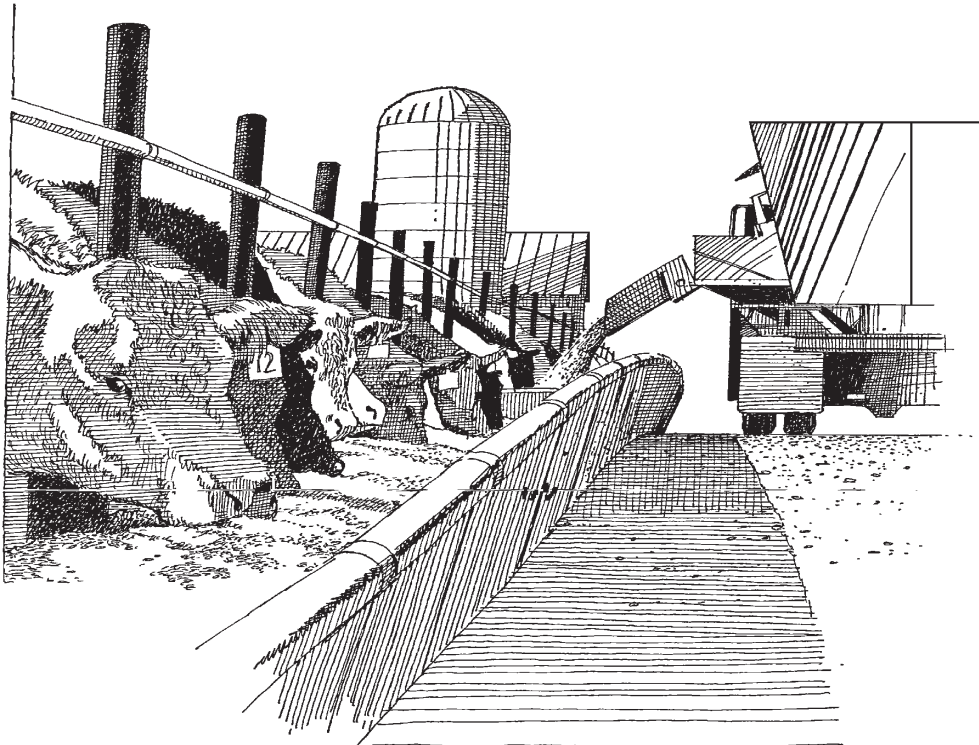
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2 blk	Falun	1760@76.50	2 wht	Abilene	598@48.00
1 blk	Falun	1690@76.50	2 wht	Longford	613@46.00
1 blk	Bennington	1375@77.50	1 wht	Carlton	600@48.00
1 blk	Glascio	1445@78.00	1 wht	Carlton	540@47.00
BULLS			5 wht	Abilene	528@47.00
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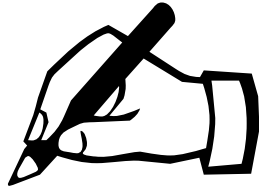
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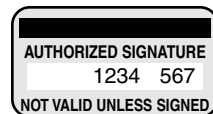
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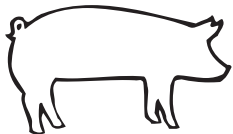
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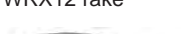
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Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson
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Thanks, Paul Harvey

I am a Paul Harvey fan. I grew up listening to his broadcasts. Don't you remember hearing him say "Page Two" and "Good Day" and "Now you know the Rest of the Story"?

I am also a sports fan. I like watching sporting events, especially K-State games. It has been a great season to be a Wildcat fan.

To put this season in perspective: It has been more than thirty years since K-State won a conference championship in basketball, and in football, I can remember when the thought of K-State winning a conference championship would have been laughable. So to win conference championships in

both football and basketball during the same school year is an absolutely incredible accomplishment. Amazing.

But to get back on point, one of my favorite memories from a sporting event this year was about an advertisement, not the game itself. Of course, I am referring to the Super Bowl, and specifically the Dodge Trucks advertisement featuring Paul Harvey. You saw it too, right? So did 108 million others.

The ad was masterfully done. While beautiful images of working farmers and ranchers appeared on the screen, the mellifluous and unforgettable voice of Paul Harvey expressed a tribute to farmers. Over and over, in the wonderful way he had of composing and delivering a message, he repeated the phrase "So God made a farmer." It was a fabulous tribute.

Now, it seems that everything has a critic these days. There were criticisms of this ad as well. Some Latino organizations felt that Hispanic farmers were under-represented in the ad. Others were critical about farmers being promoted over other types of careers or businesses. Some felt that several of Paul Harvey's examples were out of date and unrealistic. Even ag groups had concerns that Paul Harvey had gotten sucked in to the animal rights movement in later years.

But even so, this was a wonderful moment on national television. Paul Harvey's voice and the images portrayed on screen struck home with the American people. What I appreciated most was hearing people say about the ad, "That looked like my dad" or "That could have been my grandfather." This ad re-created a connection to the land and lifestyle for many people.

So thank you Paul Harvey, and thank you to Dodge Trucks for airing this ad. Dodge managed to generate lots of good will for their products without even promoting them in the ad. Furthermore, Dodge agreed to donate \$100,000 to the National FFA Foundation for every one million views that the YouTube video of the ad received up to one million dollars. That goal was reached in less than five days.

Such donations to FFA were very fitting, because the audio from the ad was taken from Paul Harvey's speech to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in 1978. Perhaps that was why this was especially meaningful to me. For yes, I was at that same convention myself.

And now you know the rest of the story. Good day!

Rock Springs Wildflower Walk rescheduled for June 1

Saturday, June 1, is the rescheduled date for the spring Wildflower Walk at Rock Springs 4-H Center. It was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 4, but was postponed due to the recent cold temperatures. Additional registrations will be accepted through Tuesday, May 29.

Starting at 9 a.m. the walk includes an informative tour of the tall grass prairie led by members of the Kansas Native Plant Society and identification of native wildflowers. Morning snacks and beverages, as well as a hot lunch, are included for the \$20 fee.

For a brochure and registration information, visit the Rock Springs website at www.rocksprings.net. Rock Springs 4-H Center is located south of Junction City at 1168 K-157 Highway.

All ages are welcome to enjoy the Wildflower Walk but be aware there will be walking required on uneven terrain. For weather-related updates, check our website and Facebook page.

Those having questions may contact Susan Mueller, marketing director at Rock Springs by calling 785-257-3221 or emailing smueller@rocksprings.net.

So God made a farmer

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

I was watchin' the Super Bowl
while Ma fixed dinner.

Didn't really know the teams,
didn't care who was the winner.

But then something came on the screen
which blew me away:

It was an ad, not the game,
which struck me most that day.

For on the screen came an ad
which struck me in the heart:

"And on the eighth day..."

was how the ad made its start.

It was the voice of Paul Harvey,
in tones so mellow,

Speaking a tribute to farmers
from many years ago.

"So God made a farmer,"

we heard Paul Harvey say,
As a tribute to the hard-working farmers
and ranchers of our day.

How great to hear that magical
"Paul Harvey" voice,

Honoring farmers in a way
that should make us all rejoice.

The pictures and the images
which came upon the screen

Were like the fathers and grandfathers
which previous years had seen.

I appreciate Dodge Trucks
for sponsoring this tribute,

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That voice and images reminded me of my dad.

"So God made a farmer"

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VERMILLION	5 RED HFR	423@\$160.00	MORROWVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,200@\$85.50
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MARYSVILLE	2 WF HFR	337@\$141.00			
WHEATON	1 BWF HFR	525@\$135.50			
MORROWVILLE	12 XBRD HFR	589@\$131.25			
MANHATTAN	1 BLK HFR	525@\$126.00			
MANHATTAN	3 BLK HFR	681@\$123.50			
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFR	625@\$120.50			
AXTELL	1 BLK HFR	530@\$120.00			
VERMILLION	4 RED HFR	650@\$119.75			
MORROWVILLE	1 XBRD HFR	850@\$115.00			
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BARNES	8 BLK COW	7-8 YRS 4-5 MO \$1,290.00	125 BLK STRS/HFRS	450-600#	WV HR
BARNES	5 BLK COW	5-6 YRS 4-5 MO \$1,260.00	30 MIX STRS/HFRS	500-600#	WV HR
BREMEN	1 RED COW	AGED 9 MO \$1,210.00	25 BLK & RED STRS/HFRS	550-650#	WV HR
MANHATTAN	1 XBRD COW	2 YRS 8 MO \$1,100.00	60 BLK STRS/HFRS	600-700#	WV HR
WHEATON	1 BLK COW	AGED 5 MO \$750.00			
FRANKFORT	1 RED CCPR	7 YRS \$1,530.00			
BREMEN	1 RED CCPR	SS \$1,440.00			
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Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame seeks nominations

The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee requests nominations of living or deceased individuals for consideration for induction into the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame. Any organization or individual may nominate a qualified person for consideration. The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee meets annually to evaluate and determine inductees. Nomination forms may be requested through Boot Hill Museum, Inc., Front Street, Dodge City, KS 67801.

Forms must be received by June 1, for induction consideration for that calendar year. Individuals or organizations nominating a person(s) are requested to submit supplementary supporting information. Any materials submitted will be stored within the Boot Hill Museum, Inc. files and will not be returned to the nominating individuals or organizations.

Nominated inductees will be evaluated and selected by a majority vote of the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee. No more than one award from each category will be inducted annually.

The induction ceremony will take place at Boot Hill Museum, Inc., in Dodge City, at a date and time to be announced each year. The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Awards will be presented to the honoree, or to a designated representative on the deceased's behalf.

K-State Animal Sciences faculty member honored

Kansas State University faculty member, Terry Houser, has been named a recipient of the American Meat Science Association's Distinguished Achievement Award. He will be honored at the AMSA's Reciprocal Meat Conference June 18 in Auburn, Ala.

Houser, an associate professor in K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, teaches and conducts research primarily in adding value to meat and the effect of livestock diet on meat quality.

"Dr. Houser's published and proprietary research has directly improved color stability and eye appeal of beef and pork products produced in Kansas and surrounding states, which are marketed nationwide," stated the AMSA in announcing the award. "He, in collaboration with other Kansas State researchers, was asked by the National Pork Board and American Meat Institute Foundation to benchmark the amount of heterocyclic amines (HCAs) found in a large number of commercially available meat products and to research possible mitigation strategies to decrease HCA formation."

As a result, Houser and the K-State team are investigating new mitigation strategies to decrease HCA formation, and have published several peer-reviewed articles on the subject.

Two other researchers, Christy Bratcher of Auburn University, and Jeffrey Sindelar of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will also receive AMSA's Distinguished Achievement awards.

KASS releases fence building and full summer lease rates

Custom Fence Building Rates, 2013								
Type	Steel Post Only				Steel and Wood Posts			
Dollars per Rod								
5 Wire Including Materials	25.40				30.50			
5 Wire Excluding Materials	17.70				14.60			
Dollars								
Additional Charge for Gates					89.30			
Additional Charge for Corners					106.80			
Average Hourly Rate With Equipment					63.10			
Average Hourly Rate Without Equipment					26.30			
¹ Insufficient reports to publish.								
Range of Bluestem Pasture Full Summer Season Lease Rates, 2013								
Type of Lease	Lease Price Range per Head for Season (Dollars)							Price for Pastures Rented on Per Acre Basis
	Steers and Heifers				Cow/Calf Pairs			
	Under 500 Pounds	500-699 Pounds	Under 700 Pounds	700 Pounds or More	With Fall Calves	With Spring Calves	Average for Pairs	
NORTHERN ZONE ^{1/}								
With Care	^{2/}	67-130	^{2/}	^{2/}	133-250	100-325	100-325	14-40
Without Care	65-140	50-108	50-140	60-100	75-250	75-210	75-250	8-30
Combined Average Lease Rate	^{2/}	50-130	^{2/}	^{2/}	75-250	75-325	75-325	8-40
CENTRAL ZONE ^{1/}								
With Care	40-160	60-181	40-181	^{2/}	^{2/}	100-290	100-290	13-40
Without Care	40-140	60-150	40-150	70-150	73-230	75-250	73-250	15-32
Combined Average Lease Rate	40-160	60-181	40-181	^{2/}	^{2/}	75-290	73-290	13-40
SOUTHERN ZONE ^{1/}								
With Care	65-126	60-150	60-150	70-123	90-270	90-350	90-350	10-40
Without Care	45-70	35-112	35-112	60-100	75-200	60-270	60-270	8-30
Combined Average Lease Rate	45-126	35-150	35-150	60-123	75-270	60-350	60-350	8-40
14 COUNTY BLUESTEM PASTURE AREA								
With Care	40-160	60-181	40-181	70-123	90-270	90-350	90-350	10-40
Without Care	40-140	35-150	35-150	60-150	73-250	60-270	60-270	8-32
Combined Average Lease Rate	40-160	35-181	35-181	60-150	73-270	60-350	60-350	8-40
¹ Zones are defined on the Kansas Bluestem Pasture map.								
² Insufficient reports to publish.								
A special Thank You to the 2,200 Kansas Flint Hill's ranchers and cattlemen/women who were selected for the 2013 Bluestem Pasture Survey. Without their help, this publication would not be possible.								
Dale Rodman, Secretary Kansas Department of Agriculture					Jason Lamprecht, State Statistician			

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 31 — 5:30 PM
Auction will be held at the Sundowner West camp ground 2745 N. Hedville Road Exit 244 on I70 west of **SALINA, KANSAS**

MACHINERY, LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Land Pride 15-72 3 pt. grass seeder w/slicer & packer; Land Pride 3 pt. rock rake leveler; Bush Hog ATH 720 3 pt. finish mower; Ford 3 pt. 6' flail mower; Bush Hog 3 pt. 5' shredder; Bush Hog 3 pt. 5' shredder; Bush Hog 840 3 pt. 8' box blade w/ripper; 3 pt. 8' box blade w/ripper; 4' pull type sheep foot; 8' heavy pull type box blade; 2 JD 3 pt. cycle

mowers; 2 wheel ground driven manure spreader; 1000 gal water tank on tandem axle trailer; 8 ton Kory 4 wheel running gear; JD 4 section spring-tooth w/Borell 3 pt hitch; 4' x 9' 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel truck chassis trailer; 70 metal & red wood picnic tables; 60 Iowa water hydrants; power washer; 240 good railroad ties; 6', 8' & 10' metal gates; 300 gal over-

head fuel tank; 150 gal pickup tank w/hand pump; Jetco wire winder; 2 telephone poles; roll horse wire; pipe sign post; galvanized & plastic culverts; plastic pipe; man hole covers; round bale feeder; 10' horse feeder; breaker boxes; electric plugs; double sink; propane flat grill; small amount of other items.

Note: Sundowner camp ground has closed and are selling the equipment. This auction will not last long, be on time. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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MONDAY, MAY 27 — 10:00 AM
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3 Singer Featherweight sewing machines; Collection of over 35 old electric fans; thousands of pieces of Depression glass (boxes & boxes-impossible to list!); cast iron boilers & pots; RR lantern; boiler with lid; 10 gallon crock; kerosene lamps; sewing & other baskets; printer boxes; toothpick holders; silverware; Cobalt blue, Ruby

Red, Iris & Herringbone; old toys & games; Royal Purples; Avon Cape Cod; glass rolling pins; Barbie & other dolls; linen; Wedgwood; pitchers; mirrors & picture frames; old saws; lots of sewing items; lamps; luggage; wicker doll furniture; old magazines; books; pots; pans; kitchen items; Multi-glass door cabinet; wood

high chair; Maple loveseat; 2 loveseat sofa's; bunk beds; bedroom suite; jewelry cabinet; dinette table; lots of shelves; stand tables; platform rocker; 2 Martha Washington tables; cabinets; footstools; hamper; footlockers; tub; stools; card tables; exercise bike; leaf blower; Hundreds & Hundreds of more items!

NOTE: Tom & Marjorie collected for many many years. Due to health reasons all items were place in storage several years ago. There are 2-12X25 units floor to ceiling. Hundreds & Hundreds of boxes. They loved Depression glass & collectibles; Come discover-many surprises to be unboxed!

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mon thermometer; various primitives; brass bed; 3 metal wardrobes; cedar chest; full size bdr. set; oak dining table; enamel top table; old books; various primitives; vintage school desk; Sentry safe; hand-icap scooter; exercise equip.; various linens; misc kitchen & household items; set of silver-plate flatware; various hand tools; Shinduawa gas string trimmer; Homelite gas string trimmer; this is a partial list.

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How beef can compete – higher prices bring higher expectations

By Miranda Reiman

Eleven to one—those were the odds the beef industry was up against for two decades. “We got \$10 in new spending over that 20 years, meanwhile our pork and poultry competitors got \$110,” said Nevil Speer, an animal scientist at Western Kentucky University. “You can’t grow an industry without new revenue coming in, and we basically worked in a stagnant industry for 20 years.”

Speer presented as part of the Harlan Ritchie Beef Symposium during Midwest American Society of Animal Science meetings in Des Moines, Iowa in March.

Beef struggled with health perception issues, convenience woes and the challenge of being the most expensive protein in the meat case, he said.

Then, the independent sector orientation began to adjust for mutual good.

“We began to understand that we need to work together in this industry,” Speer said.

That lent itself to more branded programs and supply-chain alliances.

“Today we’re averaging somewhere around 12% to 15% branded sales on a weekly basis,” he said. “This push will probably continue in the years ahead.”

As a result, grid and other negotiated sales make up 75% of all fed-cattle marketings today.

Part of that also comes from increased competition for feeder cattle, and the need to recoup premiums paid on cattle coming into the feedyards.

“They’ve begun to implement more and more

supply management over the last ten years, and those are strategic business decisions,” Speer said. “If we can find cattle that meet some end-user specification and then match our inputs and do that securely, we begin to kind of distance ourselves from the rivalry of fighting it out in a commodity market.”

That’s not only happening on the cattle side of the business, but once it’s processed into beef, too.

An estimated two-thirds of retail marketings are “out front sales,” Speer said. “They’re not spot sales.”

“What’s happening is that we are continuing to have more need for efficiency of movement, precision, to meet consumer needs,” he said. “We need the right cattle, the right products, at the right time and the right place, and that’s ultimately because we want to offer high-quality, highly competitive products with consistent, predictable turnover.” That’s especially important as beef looks to compete with much cheaper alternatives. Beef is running at 240% the price of chicken and 140% that of pork.

“We’re on the upper edge of where we’ve ever been,” Speer said. “At what point do consumers begin to push back? I don’t know; they’ve shown amazing resilience and continue to do so, but this is a concern.”

“Certainly, higher price equals higher expectations,” he said.

The apparent solution is more teamwork.

“If we can supply high-quality product on a con-

sistent basis, then we create demand,” Speer said. “Then the demand feeds back into the supply and it’s really a network-type of perspective where we create an entire ecosystem around a business, and ultimately we get new value creation.” To those who say at some point the industry will have too much Prime or Choice beef, Speer counters, “If we can over-deliver that in an efficient way, and be more price-competitive with a quality product, I say let’s go. That means more opportunities in the beef industry.”

The National Beef Quality Audits, along with numerous other studies, show that meeting consumer demand sets the industry up for success.

“We have pretty good evidence that as we increase cooperation and responsive to consumers, we do a much better job in this industry,” he said.

Z Tags offering a trip to Nashville for annual cattle industry convention to video contest winner

The American National CattleWomen, Inc. (ANCW) and Z Tags North America, L.P. are pleased to announce a joint video contest where CattleWomen will have the chance to win a trip to attend the 2014 Cattle Industry Convention in Nashville, Tenn. In addition to the trip, the grand-prize winner will win \$300 spending cash and \$500 cash for their state’s CattleWomen association. Cash prizes will also be awarded to second and third prize. The contest is open to anyone who is passionate about Z Tags, however ANCW members and collegiate CattleWomen receive bonus points for their video submissions.

Barbara Jackson, president of ANCW said “Let’s face it, women influence many buying decisions on farms and ranches across the country and our CattleWomen are working cattle and using products they like. Our members often tell us Z Tags products work well because the tags not only stay in, but the applicator is simple. This contest with Z Tags will allow them a way to share tips of the ear tagging trade and a chance to win big. I can’t wait to see their creative videos!”

Stu Marsh of Z Tags agrees that CattleWomen and Z Tags are a great fit. “Z Tags is proud to partner with ANCW with this exciting video contest because not only do CattleWomen do a great deal of livestock tagging, they have significant influence on animal health and overall quality in livestock production.”

CattleWomen are being asked to create short videos (two minutes or less) featuring the benefits of Z Tags products and “How tos” of loading the one-handed applicator and how to actually tag beef cattle using the one-piece tag. View the official contest rules by visiting www.ancw.org. The deadline for submissions in June 6th and winners will be announced by mid-July.



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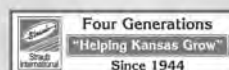
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Eastern Kansas Grazing School planned Sept. 11-12

Rotational grazing is one way in which cattle producers can use rangeland and forages as efficiently as possible. That's among the topics to be discussed at the third annual Eastern Kansas Grazing School planned for Sept. 11-12 in Ottawa.

The event, hosted by K-State Research and Extension, will be at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, 1737 S. Elm St., and area pastures. It will feature presentations by K-State Research and Extension, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service and private industry, including:

Mark Green, NRCS based in Missouri, and Wesley Tucker, agricultural economist with University of Missouri Extension, will share their experiences;

Dale Strickler with Star Seed, Inc., will present information on complementary forages and share his experiences with rotational grazing;

Doug Shoup, K-State Research and Extension southeast area Extension agronomist will address the basics of grass growth;

Jaymelynn Farney, SE area Extension animal scientist, will discuss animal behavior and interaction as they graze;

David Kraft, NRCS state rangeland management specialist, will present "The Art and Science of Grazing" and along with Doug Spencer, NRCS rangeland conservationist, will conduct a hands-on pasture allocation exercise; and

A fencing demonstration will highlight advances in electrified fences.

Registration for the grazing school, which is designed for adult learners, is \$50 for the first person from a farm or ranch, with additional persons from the same farm or ranch at \$25 each. Registration includes snacks, meals and proceedings. Registration should be sent to Frontier Extension District, 128 West 15th Street, Lyndon, KS 66451. More information is available by contacting Rod Schaub, natural resources and Extension agent in the Frontier Extension District, at rschaub@ksu.edu or 785-828-4438.

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'Preserving the Tallgrass Prairie' video now available online

A 30-minute feature on preserving Kansas' tallgrass prairie that recently aired on public television is now being offered through Kansas State University.

'Preserving the Tallgrass Prairie' details the state's work to preserve what remains of America's tallgrass prairie, which once stretched from Texas to the Canadian border. Today, just 4 percent of that original prairie remains, most of it in Kansas.

The feature originally aired April 14 on TV station KCPT. It was produced by K-State Research and Extension and available online through the Great Plains Fire Science Exchange (www.GPFireScience.org), and on the Kansas Flint Hills Smoke Management website (www.ksfire.org).

In the video, John Briggs, director of the Konza Prairie Biological Station near Manhattan, said, "We want to preserve the tallgrass prairie. We have one of the most endangered ecosystems in the world sitting right here in our backyard in the Flint Hills. "It looks large, but less than 4 percent of the original prairie remains."

Prescribed fires are the key management technique in preserving the prairie. Fire prevents trees and other woody species from overtaking the tallgrass prairie, and provides stable habitat for wildlife and higher quality forage for grazing animals.

"Without fire, you lose the ecosystem," said Carol Blocksome, a K-State Research and Extension agronomist who helped to coordinate the university-produced video.

"I hope (viewers) learn to appreciate the role of fire in grassland ecosystems," she added, "and the role of fire in removing woody species that compromise the range, improving wildlife habitat and forage quality."

The feature also discusses the state's efforts to manage smoke associated with burning the prairie, including the health concerns of those in urban areas of Kansas and adjacent states. It is supported by research on burning and smoke management that has been conducted at Kansas State University since the 1920s.

"A large thank you to all the people who helped; there were a lot of people interviewed, and a lot of volunteer time went into producing this," Blocksome said. "This is a unique product."

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5	603	152.00	Top Butcher Bull was \$97.25 @ 1,845 lbs.		
6	611	150.00	Bred Cows: \$750 to \$1,285		
9	634	142.50	Pairs: \$925 to \$1,350		
5	728	136.00			
1	490	150.00			
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2	495	140.00			

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3 hfrs@740#\$122.00	246 strs@827#\$124.00
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3 hfrs@800#\$120.00	

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Bull spreading dominated the corn and soybean markets last week. The July corn finished the week near the highs, while the December contract wound up testing the April lows. The spread gained 26½ cents, finishing the week at \$1.33, which is about 50 cents below the record closing level set back in 1996. As for the soybeans, the July contract gained 58½ cents and closed above the pre-stocks report high, while the November contract gained 22¾ cents. The July-November soybean spread finished the week at \$2.20 and probably has the potential to reach \$3.00.

There are two main reasons for the bull spread-

ing, the first of which is the exceptionally strong basis levels we are seeing. At the current levels there is no reason to expect deliveries against the July corn or soybean futures and in order to avoid forced deliveries we will probably have to see the futures try and catch up with the cash market. The second reason for the bull spreading is the assumption that we will see large production this fall and supplies will be replenished. Despite the exceptionally slow planting pace, traders aren't too worried about the crop. It seems that they are much more concerned about the Corn Belt receiving good moisture than they are

about seeds being put in the ground. A late planted crop will be a much bigger concern if it stops raining, so as usual, everyone will have at least one eye on the forecasts through the summer.

On the charts the July corn is still struggling to get through the 50-day moving average. We have seen several moves through that level, but no closes above it. The market is working itself into a wedge formation and time will tell which way it breaks out. The basis and tight supplies suggest it should go higher, but we have a clear history of letting the cash market be the leader, so we can't count on the July corn

moving higher. I think we can count on the bull spreads continuing to work, because the December corn is on the verge of looking disastrous. The market barely held above the April low on Friday and my confidence in its holding through this week is very low. There are numerous support levels below the market like \$5.12 and \$5.00, but if the forecasts look favorable for crop development we could test them both this week and be looking at a move to \$4.50 or \$4.00 at some point in the future.

The July KW chart looks rough as well. The support at the 50-day moving average failed, which suggests we are in for a move down to \$7.30 or \$7.11. The crop is shrinking and exports are solid, but that doesn't matter because traders have their eyes on a big corn crop coming on, which will take way feed usage, which has been what has kept wheat stocks from ballooning.

There is a very good chance that the crop will be worse than what most analysts are expecting, but it will take strong export sales and some support in the corn market to give the market a chance at consistent gains.

The July soybean chart looks bullish. I already mentioned the close above the pre-stocks report high, but it is very important both from a technical and psychological standpoint. \$14.80 becomes the next upside objective and of course the cash market is above that, so there is some very good upside potential if the futures try to catch up with the cash between now and expiration. Like the corn, the bull spreads should keep working even if we don't see much action in the flat price.

The cattle on feed report was a mixed bag with the on feed estimate at 97%, which was basically as expected, the placements were a little bearish at 115%, and the marketings were a little friendly at 104%. All it means is that we should see bull spreading in the live cattle market. It doesn't mean that the June will be higher though because it seems that no amount of

bullish news can make that happen. We have record boxed beef and a \$5.00 plus basis and that hasn't helped, so I don't know why any other fundamental data would matter either. The charts look bearish and the trend is down.

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Calculator helps with soybean seeding-rate decisions

With less costly soybean seed and the wide range of which soybean plant populations produce similar yields, soybean seeding rates have not historically been as closely calculated as those for corn. But soybean seed costs have risen to the point at which farmers don't want to plant more seeds than they need for top yields, according to University of Illinois crop sciences professor Emerson Nafziger.

"Although we often don't see this, it's possible in some cases that high soybean plant populations might increase lodging or stress, and actually result in lower yields, especially in wider rows, where plants are closer together," he added. With yields usually maximized at 80,000 to 100,000 plants per acre, Nafziger suggests aiming to establish 100,000 to 120,000 plants, which allows for lower-than-expected emergence.

Nafziger said that de-

creased pod set due to stress in 2012 means that seed this year tends to be larger than normal. This can sometimes mean more stress cracks or mechanical damage, but germination percentages are generally reported to be good and it appears that seed quality isn't much of an issue.

"Even with good seed germination, we often find soybean seeds establishing plants at lower percentages than we see with corn," Nafziger said. "This is in part due to lower standard (warm) germination percentages and partly to the fact that soybean seeds, which need to stay healthy long enough to drag the large cotyledons up and out of the soil, often struggle to emerge, especially if conditions are wetter or cooler than normal, or if soils form a crust after planting.

"To help make seeding rate decisions for soybean, Dennis Bowman and I de-

veloped a seeding rate calculator—or rather, we resuscitated one that we had running some years ago," Nafziger said.

The web-based PC version is available at ow.ly/ko8gL, the Android app is at ow.ly/ko8sm, and the iPhone/iPad online spreadsheet is at ow.ly/ko8au.

The calculator asks for either weight and seeds per pound for seed units sold by weight, or for seeds per unit for seed sold by number. It then asks for the percentage of warm germination, which is required to be on the seed tag or container, and for the cost per unit. Field size and row spacing are also requested.

The only subjective information requested by the calculator is an estimate of the percentage of germinable seed expected to emerge and establish

plants under the soil conditions and perhaps the weather forecast at planting.

Nafziger said that under very good conditions it is reasonable to expect close to 100 percent of good seed to emerge. But if soils are cold or wet (or likely to get wet), this percentage should be decreased. The calculator goes from 100 percent to 70 percent, with the idea that expecting less than 70 percent emergence of good seed should be a signal to wait for better conditions before planting.

"The calculator returns seed spacing down the row, seed requirements per acre and for the field, and the amount of time it will take to plant the field," Nafziger said. "While we developed the calculator for soybean, it works for corn or small-grain seed as well."

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3 bk	667@132.00	14 bk bwf	602@134.00	3 bk bwf	712@119.50
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