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GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

57th Year

No. 16

June 14, 2011

\$1.00



Efficiency is the name of the game at AndyAcres Holsteins

By Melanie Musselman

If White City dairyman Doug Anderson had a mantra for his business, it would no doubt be 'doing more with less' or, in a word efficiency.

Anderson and his wife, Kim, own and operate AndyAcres Holsteins, a 60-head registered Holstein dairy northeast of White City in Morris County. Anderson says the farmstead has been a dairy for more than 60 years.

"My granddad was a hog farmer, but my dad began to change it over to a dairy in about 1950," explained Anderson, 60, as we toured the family farm where he grew up and still makes his livelihood.

Anderson said his business plan revolves around three guiding principles.

"Every decision we make concerning the dairy farm all comes back to these goals: to maintain a 60-pound tank average while improving type and longevity, raise all hay and forage and buy the expensive grain and keep energy costs as low as possible," noted Anderson.

Andersons own about a section of land and on it raise forage crops for the dairy cows including alfalfa, prairie hay, brome grass, oats, triticale and sorghum silage.

Mark Schmitt, Anderson's brother-in-law, (their wives are sisters) is also an employee on the dairy. Schmitt said the sorghum silage is the best performing crop in terms of production and nutritional value.

"The sorghum silage outperforms the triticale. We really needed something that was a higher nutrient source for the cows. We used to raise sudan grass, but we don't anymore. The mix of forages we raise have saved us on feeding more



Doug and Kim Anderson of AndyAcres Holsteins are the second generation to operate the family dairy farm northeast of White City. Doug's dad started the dairy in 1950.

Photos by Melanie Musselman



An innovation on AndyAcres dairy farm was replacing the traditional steel pipe milk stanchions with PVC pipe in 1996. He milks 60 Holsteins and has five PVC stanchions on each side for a total of 10 milking cows at a time. According to dairyman Doug Anderson, the main advantage of PVC pipe is low maintenance because they don't rust and they are easy to clean.

grain and minerals," Schmitt said.

Schmitt is originally from Wisconsin and it's a long-standing joke between him and Anderson that he moved

to Kansas to milk cows. That was almost 14 years ago and he's loved it ever since because of the variety.

"Variety is the spice of life and that's what I have

with the dairy business. I love being outside and I use my background of grocery store management and bookkeeping," said Schmitt with a smile on his face. It was easy to tell he truly enjoys what he does.

Their milk cows are fed 12 different minerals through a free choice mineral program, which is standard for most dairies, in a mineral feeder with separate compartments. It is checked every day and kept full. Anderson credits the mineral program to their cows' overall excellent health and healthy, vigorous newborn calves. It's interesting how their appetite for the minerals depends on the weather, he said.

"The cows exhibit ideal body condition. None are too thin and none are overweight," commented Anderson. "If it's dry, they will go for the magnesium. If it's wet or cold, they'll eat the

high stress vitamins of E and K, which is potassium."

Anderson said his cow's health hasn't always been this good. It's taken about 11 years to get the optimum balanced ration for his cows.

"We had the serious health problem of ulcerated hooves in the herd and we didn't know what was causing it; neither did our nutritionist at the time. A different nutritionist from a local company who we happened to be visiting with about it said we were feeding too much protein in their diet," recalled Anderson. "Sure enough, within two months after changing the amount of protein, those problems disappeared. So we changed nutritionists and haven't had any lameness problems ever since." Anderson had reason to be concerned because sole ulcers are one of the most common causes of lameness in dairy cattle.

Anderson said the cow is built to handle only so much protein. He said their goal is 14.5% base protein in the ration.

"In the cow's rumen, if you get too much protein, it will push out the energy and other vital nutrients that they need," detailed Anderson.

In addition to the free choice mineral program and in keeping with his efficiency goal, Anderson includes a liquid feed in his cows' ration. It has molasses, corn steep, minerals, vitamins and 6% alcohol. Anderson says the liquid feed makes the cow's digestion process more efficient and is cheaper than corn.

Bob McGuire, owner of the Old West Feed Company of Herington, who formulates the liquid feed, explains the advantages of adding alcohol.

"One and half pounds of this liquid feed plus four pounds of straw or other roughage will give the cow

the same amount of hydrogen energy as six pounds of straight corn," said McGuire, who's had Anderson as a customer for about 10 years. "When you feed corn to a ruminant animal such as a cow and it drinks water, in the process of digestion, it ferments the corn and turns it into energy. It takes them about six to eight hours to do this. We put the alcohol already in there so the cow doesn't have to do it themselves. The liquid feed is there to feed the bacteria in the rumen. It's very economical and improves the feed conversion rate."

As far as any other health problems, Anderson said that they haven't had their veterinarian for the farm for any medical condition more than one to two times per year. They haven't had LDA (Left Displaced Abomasum) or milk fever, which is hypocalcemia, for several years.

"Their diet and ration is what we attribute to limited sickness," Anderson commented proudly. "I can say these things with boldness. We haven't trimmed a hoof in years because of their ration and our genetics. We have reached a goal in which we have strived to reach for many years. It's been about 11 years and it's taken about that long."

Anderson, a former Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) board member, said even though his operation is small, he tries to be innovative. Back in 1996, the pipes of the stanchions in the milk barn were beginning to rust. He replaced them all with PVC pipe. Anderson believes he was one of the original dairies to do this and now others have patterned their milk barns after his by using PVC pipe.

"The big advantage of PVC pipe is low maintenance

Continued on page 3



Doug Anderson (left) and his brother-in-law Mark Schmitt operate a 60-head cow Holstein dairy. One of their business goals is to maintain a 60-pound tank average while improving type and longevity.



Anderson uses these Hesston conveyors to help mix the hay ration for his Holstein dairy herd. He mixes prairie and alfalfa hay twice a day.



There aren't many things I enjoy more than a well-marbled medium rare T-bone steak. Unfortunately, as I mentioned last week, finding a well-marbled steak is like looking for an Angus cow in the dark. However, there is one kind of steak that is extremely abundant in the

land down under: kangaroo steak.

No, your eyes aren't deceiving you. I said kangaroo steak. Walk by the meat section in any grocery store and you'll see the usual suspects; beef, pork, chicken and lamb. Then, all of the sudden, your eyes spy a kangaroo filet, cozily

wrapped in plastic and nestled among its tasty friends. Sitting somewhere between the cost of T-bone steaks and chicken tenderloins, kangaroo steaks will cost you about \$15.95/kg (\$7.25/lb). My first question is not what they taste like, but how on Earth did they get to the supermarket shelf?

Well, unlike the U.S. where we have cattle, hog and poultry producers who ensure a safe, wholesome product, there is no kangaroo farming industry. Instead, Australia boasts a crowd of "Roo Shooters" that get paid to shoot kangaroos for a living. It turns out that while we Americans think kangaroos are one of the coolest things since sliced bread, they're somewhat of a nuisance in the land down under. Roo Shooters are registered with the government and spend their nights hunting kangaroos from the comfort of their pickup trucks. Shooters will sell their kill for the meat or the hide. Meat shooters are registered with the Government Meat Authority, complete food safety training and follow stringent guidelines for meat handling to guarantee a safe product.

You may think this whole roo shooting business is absurd but the program is in place to control the population because kangaroos are quite prolific. There are more than 58 million kangaroos in Aus-

tralia which is more than twice the head of cattle in Australia. Many farmers consider them a nuisance because they tear down fences and damage crop fields. Hunters do have their limits, though, as commercial kangaroo hunting is controlled to ensure that the population remains healthy and strong

Australia exports kangaroo meat, mainly the tail and leg meat, to more than 55 countries worldwide, including the United States. In 2008, the kangaroo meat industry was worth approximately \$270 million and provided around 4,000 jobs across the country. Kangaroo meat is high in protein, iron, zinc and linoleic acid, which is a compound believed to lower blood pressure. Surprisingly, only about 14 percent of Australians eat kangaroo meat more than four times a year even though it receives high accolades for its versatility, tenderness and distinct gamey flavor.

A quick look online reveals a variety of ways to cook kangaroo meat and, often times, it is substituted for ground beef in recipes. For kangaroo steaks, the best method is to grill each side for three minutes and serve it rare or medium rare. Cooking the steaks any longer than this will result in a dried-out meal. I have to admit that I have not yet tried it, but my husband has and he found it quite tasty. At some point during our stay, I'm certain I'll have to partake in the cultural delicacy at which time I'll probably say, "Pass me the A1."

Brandi Buzzard is a native Kansan who has been transplanted to Australia. When she isn't globetrotting or working on her thesis, she enjoys rodeoing, being on the farm and writing. You can keep track of her adventures at <http://buzzardsbeat.blogspot.com> or <http://fromoztoaus.blogspot.com>.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I have a great appreciation for the Internet and the wealth of knowledge that it makes so readily available. Truly, I'm not sure how I ever functioned without it. Often my husband or one of the kids will call needing a phone number or other bit of information that I can generally provide by just typing a few words into a search engine. It is also an invaluable tool in my profession.

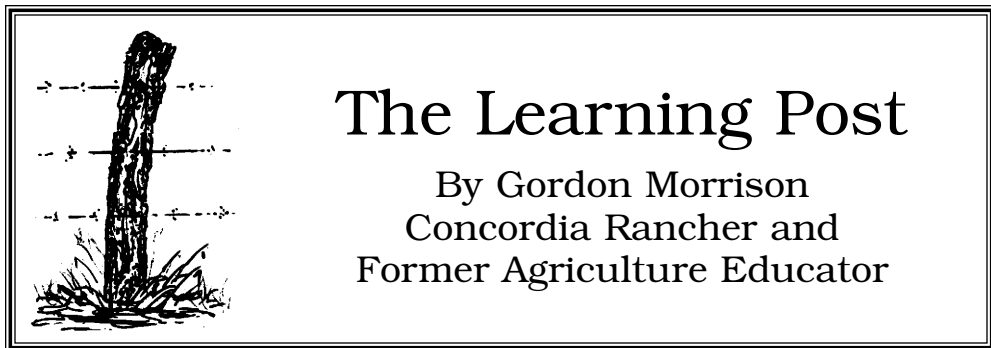
That being said, I also have to say that it seems to have given rise to what I'll call "Just Enough Information to be Dangerous Syndrome." There are many people who will discount balanced, valid, scientifically proven data or research while embracing half-truths, misinformation or outright lies that they find on the Internet. They then form opinions, make decisions and launch campaigns based on said misinformation. The results aren't always pretty as battle lines are drawn, meaningful communication is disrupted, industries are dragged through the mud and reputations are tainted.

The Internet provides a layer of anonymity that forms a barrier to prevent true accountability for unscrupulous people to spew their misinformation unchecked. And for those who would like to believe the motives of Internet "experts" are more pure than those of conventional entities, please note that their websites are also filled with advertising and endorsements. Trust me, it is as much of a capitalistic venture for them as for any other business.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again — get the whole story. Look for facts from reputable sources and be leery of self-proclaimed "experts" with fancy websites and "on the fringe" ideas. It takes much more courage and dedication to don that white jacket, lab coat or business suit and spend every day making the diagnoses, doing the research or financing the ventures, than it does to type a few radical claims onto a computer screen and upload it for the whole world to read.

A good deed is never lost:
he who sows courtesy reaps
friendship; and he who plants
kindness gathers love.

— Basil



Two or three weeks ago, our part of the country was beginning to look like eastern Colorado and western Kansas, a drought-stricken land. The ponds were getting very low, and the wheat was not filling because of lack of rain. The mood of the people was becoming quite somber. Then within just a few days, we were blessed with about twelve inches of rain.

One night we went to bed with the sound of rain falling; it was great! Around three o'clock in the morning I heard a big clap of thunder and then a roar I had never heard before. I have lived in Kansas all my life but never have I seen a tornado touch down. With the rain coming down in torrents (a cloudburst) a terrible wind, and a ferocious roar, I grabbed May and we headed for the basement on a dead run. There we finished the night to the sound of wind and rain. The next morning we peered out to see five ponds completely full and running over the spillways. Overnight we had become a land of "milk and honey" again.

The ranch has 20 ponds, big and small; they were full and doing their job of catching and holding the water so there would be less chance of flooding downstream. I think it makes good sense to keep the water where it falls, and any excess can keep all the tributaries flowing downstream.

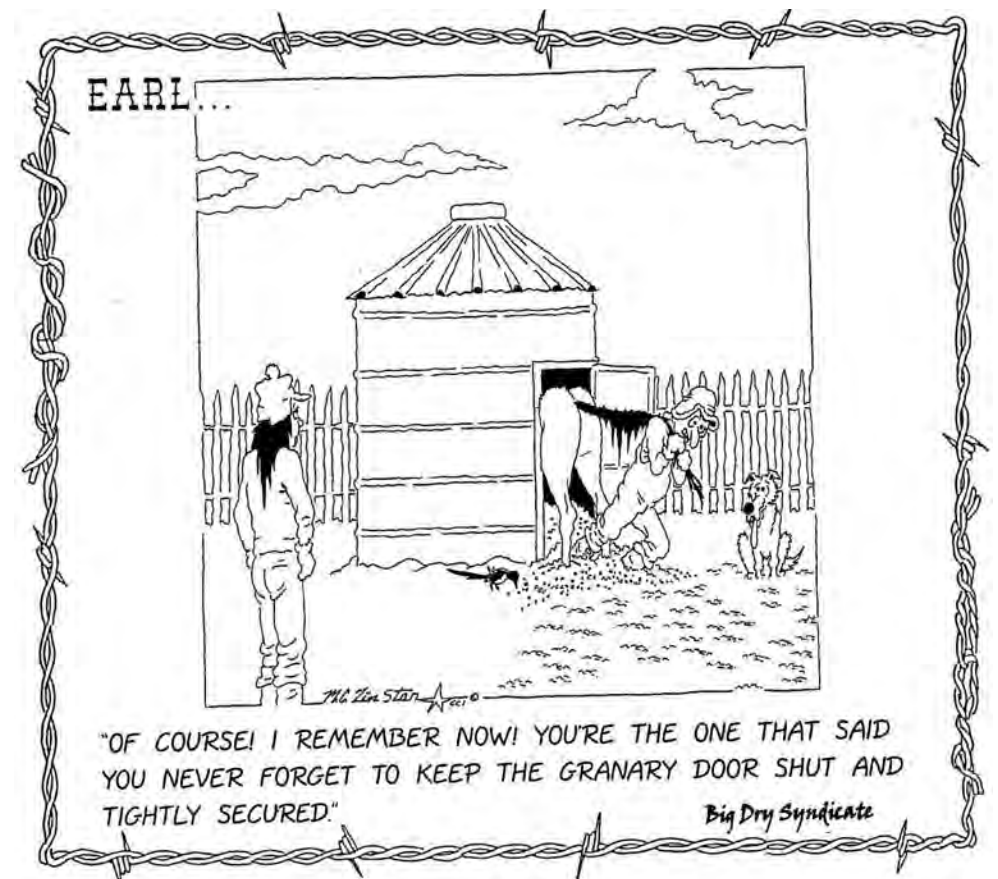
On closer examination of the outdoors, it was obvious a small

tornado had missed our house by 70 yards. A big feeder had been mangled and moved a hundred yards. Our neighbor's woods had big trees twisted and uprooted. He said it looked like the tornado was headed directly toward our house and outbuildings but lifted before it reached them. Sure enough, we had barely escaped a tornado, receiving the blessings of the rain without the damage.

The weather has again settled, and I see that Daniel got the first cutting of our alfalfa rolled up into big bales last night. The aphids had been sprayed earlier, and the two or three more weeks of growth along with good rains produced a cutting over knee-high but in full bloom. I can see well over a hundred bales on the field, and they went up in near perfect shape. The second cutting is now ready to come on and with lots of moisture to encourage it.

Isn't it amazing how quickly things can turn around from bad to good or at times from good to bad? So many communities have been changed in a matter of seconds from peace and comfortable or luxurious living to a condition of pure devastation and even loss of lives. We seem to be living in an era of very uncertain and unpredictable times.

Do you suppose that man is going to realize that it is not he who is in control? When we feel we have everything in control, we are often humbled by the realities of nature.



Since 1951

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$79 for 2 years, \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

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Andy Acres

Continued from front page

nance. They don't rust and they clean up easy," said Anderson matter-of-factly.

Displaying a farmer's ingenuity, Anderson said he is always trying to think of ways to make the operation run easier with the equipment they already have. They came up with their own system to chop hay which involves old Hesston conveyors. They mix a hay ration of prairie and alfalfa twice a day. He combines old-school farming with modern innovations because he uses a 1949 Allis Chalmers tractor to pull the feeder wagon to feed the

cows. Anderson said the newest tractor on their farmstead is a 1971 model.

Anderson counted up and said he has approximately 28 motors in operation on the dairy, from one horsepower all the way up to 100 horsepower. So, that's why keeping his energy costs low is something he has in the front of his mind. He is always looking for ways to use less energy.

One way is by recycling the water that runs in the tubes to start cooling down the milk even before it hits the bulk tank. The water from these cooling tubes runs out in the stock tank outside the milk barn for the cattle to drink.

Anderson has been active

in dairy organizations over his career by serving on the Kansas Farm Bureau Dairy Committee and hosting the Kansas Holstein Field day at his farm in the past.

He said his wife, Kim, is like most wives on the farm and helps with whatever needs to be done. Her responsibilities include but are not limited to scraping the holding pen, feeding baby calves, taking care of the garden, mowing and assisting with the twice-a-day milking when it's necessary. Doug and Kim have two grown children who are both married and are not directly involved with the family dairy business anymore. Alex and wife, Katie, live in Council Grove and Kari and

husband, Chip, live in Spring Hill.

Anderson keeps up to date in the dairy industry by reading various dairy trade magazines and knows that his operation is in the minority nationwide. He said over the past few years about 250 dairy farms in California have gone out of business. Anderson said he has decided to remain a 60 cow dairy

and not make major improvements because if he did, it would be easier to start over with all new facilities.

"Small dairies like this are almost nonexistent anymore. But, for us it's about longevity, not maximum production."

Anderson's milk barn is adorned with various bumper stickers promoting dairy and production agri-

culture. He said his dad put most of them up and he has added to them through the years.

For Anderson, the sticker that says "America's Future is still on the Farm," fits this family the best. A person only has to add to that phrase, 'still on the dairy farm' to best describe this hard-working dairy farm family.

Keeping children safe on the farm

Summer brings an annual spike in youth injuries on farms. Most injuries occur when children accompany parents into a work area, either to help with chores or play. Keeping young children out of the agricultural worksite, and away from machinery, large animals and open water, can save lives.

An interactive Web guide makes it easy for parents to obtain information on key factors to consider when designing and building a designated play area, <http://www.marshfieldclinic.org/safepay/keystocreate>. The guide features a 3D modeled, Flash-based "virtual" Safe Play Area. It highlights key elements such as fencing, ground cover, play activities, supervision, proper

distancing between play structures and injury prevention.


The guide is based on the document "Creating Safe Play Areas on Farms," published by the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation, and supported by funds from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.


"We want to provide busy farm parents with the knowledge they need to create a safer environment that encourages developmentally appropriate play," said Tammy Ellis, research program associate at the National Children's Center. "We appreciated the feedback from farm parents who

tested our site and reminded us to keep it simple."


Other Safe Play resources include an abbreviated eight-page "Creating Safe Play Areas on Farms 2010 Mini-edition" in English and Spanish, and a convenient how-to manual to coordinate a Safe Play Area Demonstration at community events. Safe Play handouts on play ideas, fencing and boundaries, and protective ground covering can also be downloaded from <http://www.marshfieldclinic.org/safepay> and shared at events. For more information, contact the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, nccrahs@mcrf.mfldclinic.edu, or 1-800-662-6900.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Louetta Erwin, Emporia, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Louetta Erwin, Emporia: "My mom always made rhubarb cakes; they are great."

RHUBARB CAKE

- 1 cake mix, white or yellow
- 3 cups rhubarb, cut up
- 1 cup sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Grated lemon rind

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour into greased pan. Mix cut up rhubarb, sugar, lemon juice and rind in a saucepan. Cook until rhubarb is well done. Pour mixture over cake batter and bake according to package directions. Serve plain, with ice cream or whipped topping.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: CREAMY CITRUS CHEESECAKE

- 18-ounce roll refrigerated cookie dough (Pillsbury)
- (3) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- 5-ounce can evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons orange zest
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 6- to 8-ounce block white chocolate

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Press sugar cookie dough into bottom of a 10-inch spring form pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Press center of dough down while still warm leaving edges high. Cool completely in pan. In a bowl combine cream cheese, evaporated milk, zest and vanilla. Beat on high 2-3 minutes. Add powdered sugar 1/2 cup at a time. Spoon into prepared crust. Wrap tightly in aluminum foil and freeze overnight. Using a vegetable peeler start at top of white

chocolate block, and shave off thick slices from entire width. You will need 2 cups to cover all. Serve.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.: GREEN PEA SALAD

- 2 cups fresh or frozen peas, thawed
- 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
- 3 strips bacon, cooked & crumbled
- 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar

In a large bowl combine all the above. Serve immediately.

Debbie Rogers, Independence, Mo.: STRAWBERRY COBBLER

- 12 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large saucepan combine strawberries and sugar. Let stand for 30 minutes. Cook strawberry mixture stirring frequently over medium heat for 5 minutes. In a bowl, combine cornstarch and water until blended. Stir cornstarch mixture into strawberry mixture. Bring to a boil over medium heat, boil for 1 minute or until mixture is thickened. Spoon mixture into (6) 5-ounce ovenproof ramekins. In a bowl, combine brown sugar, oats, flour and cinnamon. Using a pastry blender cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Divide mixture evenly over strawberry mixture. Bake 25-30 minutes or until browned and bubbly. Serve warm.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: APPLE ORCHARD CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 apple chopped, unpeeled

Mix first 3 ingredients in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "You can also make this with

new red potatoes and tiny, just-shelled peas."

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 2 eggs, hard-boiled, peeled & chopped
- 8 potatoes, peeled, boiled & cubed
- Salt & pepper to taste

Mix together salad dressing, sugar, mustard and vinegar. Stir in onion, celery, eggs and cooled potatoes. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

Another recipe from Sandy Hill, Eskridge:

GRILLED-TO-PERFECTION POTATOES

- 8 medium potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 large onions, halved & sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Reduced-fat sour cream, optional

In a large bowl combine the potatoes, onions, butter, garlic cloves and garlic salt and pepper. Divide mixture between two double thickness of heavy-duty foil about 18 inches square. Fold foil around mixture and seal lightly. Grill, covered, over medium heat for 40 to 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender, turning once. Open foil carefully to allow steam

to escape. Serve with sour cream if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

NOTE: If you don't want to grill just place the potatoes in a dish, cover and bake in the oven.

The following diabetic friendly recipes are from <http://diabetic.betterrecipes.com>

Puerto Rican Style Chicken

- 2 lbs skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into large cubes
- Juice of 2 limes or lemons (about 6 tablespoons)
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric (optional)
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh oregano
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil, or as needed
- 6 cups torn mixed salad greens
- 1/2 cup cucumber slices
- 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1 tomato, halved & thinly sliced
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- Reduced-fat vinaigrette
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese (optional)

Place the chicken in a large glass bowl. Combine the lime or lemon juice, orange juice, soy sauce, turmeric, if using, oregano, and garlic. Cover the chicken and marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Drain chicken, discarding marinade. Place 1/4 cup all-purpose flour in a sturdy, clean plas-

tic bag. Add chicken pieces, a few at a time, and shake to coat each piece of chicken with flour. Heat oil in a very large skillet over medium heat. Add the pieces, half at a time, and cook, stirring occasionally, until cooked through and tender. Keep warm. For salad, toss greens with cucumber, olives, tomato, onion, and vinaigrette in a large salad bowl. Serve chicken with salad and sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Marinated chicken chunks can be skewered and grilled as for a shish kebab. Use high heat, about 400 degrees, for about 10 to 15 minutes (check frequently) or place skewers on a grill and cook about 10 to 20 minutes, turning frequently to prevent burning but long enough to cook through.

- Potato Patties Supreme
- 1 tablespoon olive or canola oil
- 4 frozen hash brown potato patties
- 1 small sweet yellow onion, thinly sliced
- Low-salt seasoning blend
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Ground black pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Place potato patties in skillet. Top patties with onion, sprinkle with seasoning blend, garlic, and pepper. Cover and cook until browned and onions are tender. Makes 4 servings.

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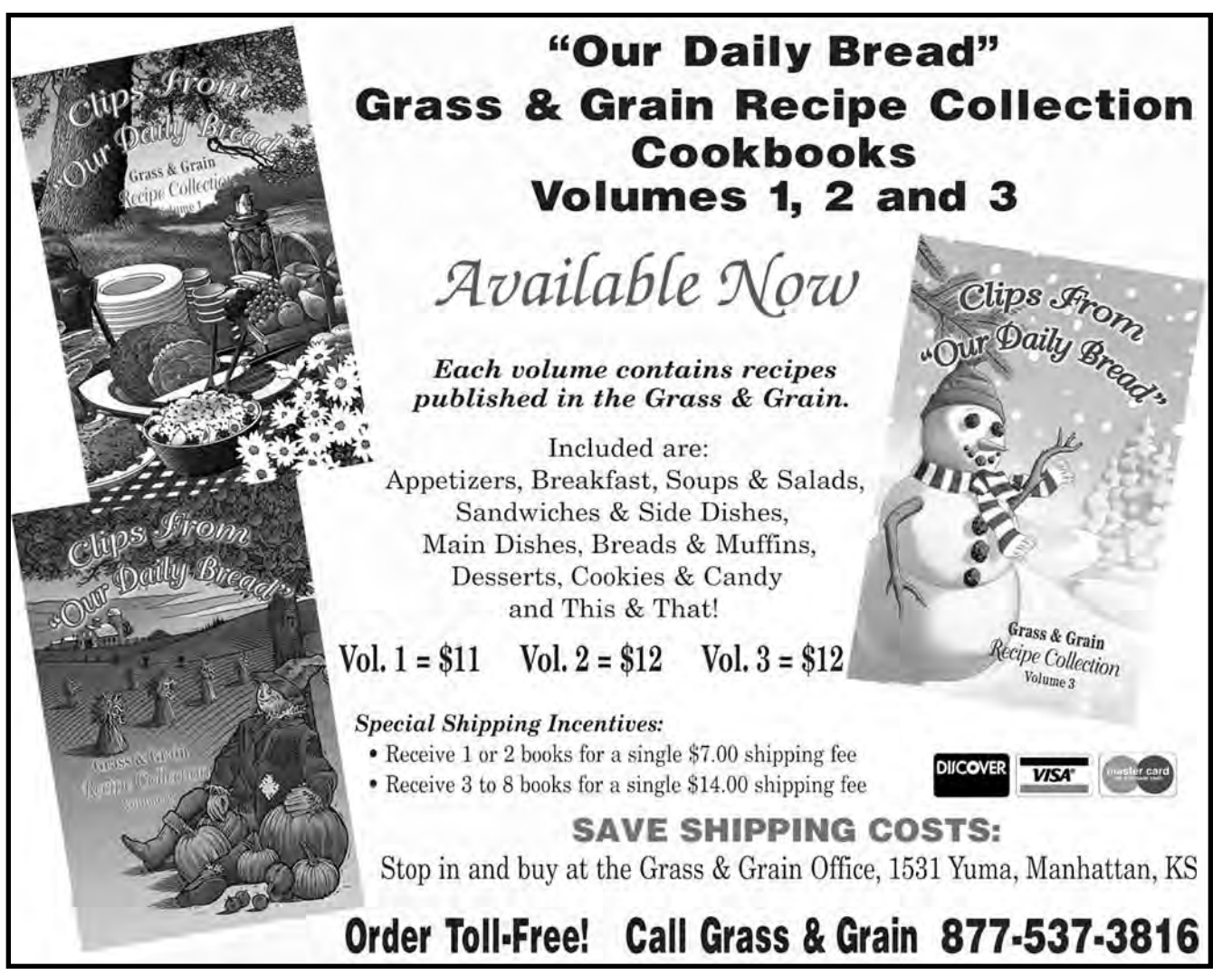
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Throw A Backyard Barbecue With A Twist

It's that time of year again — the kids are out for summer, the days are longer and the weather is warming up. And, nothing brings people together for a fun time quite like a barbecue.

"By picking up a few items found at your local club store, throwing a backyard BBQ can be a simple affair," says Stephanie Ashcraft, New York Times best-selling cookbook author and mom of four. "In fact, you can host a BBQ without even firing up the grill. There are some delicious frozen, fully-cooked, pork barbecue options in clubs right now."

What could be simpler than putting a tray or crock pot full of delicious, tender BBQ out for guests to build their own sandwiches? Just warm up frozen barbecue meat, put out the fixings, and let everyone else do the rest. Guests can choose from a variety of toppings like coleslaw, red onion, pickles, shredded lettuce and tomatoes. They can enjoy the BBQ plain, or served on a fresh roll or toasted bun.

Ashcraft shares a unique, eye catching recipe for Layered BBQ



Sundaes as another fun and easy option. "If you're looking for a unique way to incorporate BBQ into a festive recipe this one is simple to prepare, but guests will be wowed by the presentation."

She suggests using Byron's Pork BBQ, found in the freezer section at Sam's or BJ's Clubs, for her recipe. It's hand pulled and hickory smoked for hours. No need to spend all day over a hot grill preparing your own. It comes packaged in grill-friendly aluminum trays or in microwave trays for added convenience. "The sweet and spicy sauce is delicious. It's my favorite go-to summer item because it saves me time and money - leaving more time for family fun," says Ashcraft.

For the sides, serve up summer standards like lemonade and potato

salad. Don't forget the dessert. Store-bought cookies and brownies make that menu item a cinch.

Layered BBQ Sundae
1 package Byron's Pork BBQ (approximately 3 cups per 8-person serving)

1 can baked beans
2 cups colorful coleslaw
10-ounce bag frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
2 cups green bell pepper, diced

Pickled okra for garnish

Prepare BBQ according to package instructions. Meanwhile, heat baked beans on medium heat until warm, about 5 minutes; stirring occasionally. In the bottom of a serving dish (or small glasses), layer heated baked beans. Then, place an even layer of corn kernels, followed by a layer of green bell peppers. Place an even layer of BBQ on top of the bell peppers, followed by coleslaw. Place pickled okra on top for garnish. Serves 8.

For more recipes and summer party ideas, visit www.ClubEntertaining.com or www.ByronsBBQ.com.

Source: Byron's BBQ

Take A Walk On The Wild Side

(NAPSA) — A tasteful way to add some excitement to your meals is with wild rice. Serve it alone or mixed with white and brown rice in stuffings, salads, soups and entrées. It provides many nutrients, protein and fiber, is fat free, low in sodium and has a delicious, nutty flavor and chewy texture.

Recent research suggests that eating rice might reduce your overweight and obesity risk and is associated with lowered risk for metabolic syndrome, heart disease and type II diabetes.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend the majority of calories come from carbohydrates found in grains, fruit and vegetables. Brown and wild rice are 100 percent whole grain rice. One-half cup of cooked whole grain brown or wild rice equals one whole grain serving.

One way you may care to serve wild rice is in this delicious dish:

Wild Rice Athena

3 1/2 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth
3/4 cup California wild rice
3/4 cup long-grain white rice

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed

6.5-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, chopped, reserving liquid

1 tablespoon minced, fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano

2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel

1 cup crumbled feta cheese

1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions

In a 4- to 5-quart saucepan, bring broth to a boil over high heat. Add California wild rice; reduce heat to low and cover tightly. Simmer until grains begin to bite, about 45 minutes. Stir in white rice. Cover tightly and simmer until tender to bite and liquid is absorbed, about 20 to



25 more minutes. While wild and white rice cook, heat olive oil in a 10- to 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, artichoke hearts, oregano and lemon peel. Stir often, over medium heat, until heated through, about 5 minutes. When rice is done, remove from heat and gently stir in onion-artichoke mixture, 1/4 cup reserved marinade, feta cheese and green onions. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 side-dish or 4 main-dish servings.

To learn more about rice nutrition, information and recipes, visit the USA Rice Federation at www.usarice.com. For wild rice nutrition, information and recipes, visit the California Wild Rice Advisory Board at www.cawildrice.com.

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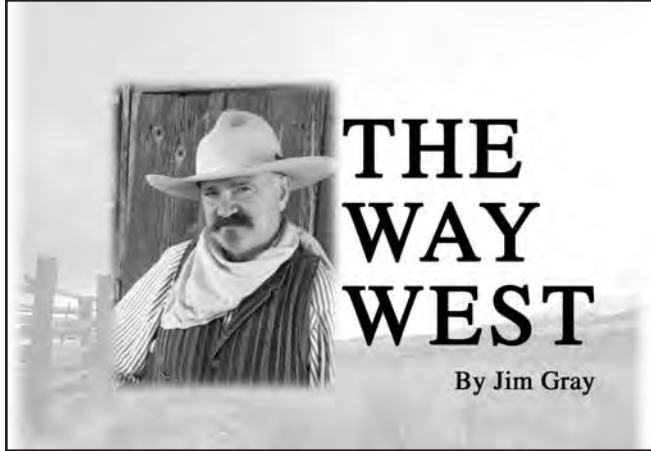
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

The Woman In Red

A government supply train of "sixty-some" wagons set out from Fort Leavenworth for Santa Fe in the spring of 1848. They were escorted by the United States Volunteers, commanded by Lt. William B. Royall. Tensions rose as the command reached Indian country at the Coon Creek Crossing near present-day Garfield, Kansas.

Several graves marked the battle site known as "Love's defeat." Five dragoons were killed and the government caravan was stranded after all their oxen were stampeded.

The Coon Creek Bottoms run parallel on the north side of both the trail and the Arkansas River for forty miles or so, creating a broad well-watered valley with timber and luxuriant marshy growth at intervals along the trail. For the past several weeks the Comanche and their allies had succeeded in robbing several wagon trains along the bottoms.

The wagon train and troops went into camp near present-day Kinsley. James H. Birch was with Royall's troops and later recalled

events as the sun rose the morning of June 18, 1848. "I was up early to give my horse grass and took him out about a quarter of a mile west to a depression where the grass was not so short. I had already gotten back to camp before I heard the wolves howling on the south side of the river that was answered by a similar sound from up the river and repeated from the north and further repeated from down the river. Attention being called to the wolves, old Tandy Giddings, (an experienced plainsman with the troops) . . . said: 'Lookout, boys I have heard them wolves many a time. It is Indians howling.' Of course we didn't believe it."

Birch and the rest of the men soon turned their attention to a herd of buffalo charging toward their camp. The men were anxious to

get fresh meat for breakfast but the old plainsman warned them. "Hold on, boys, the Indians are behind the buffalo."

Sure enough, as the buffalo passed below their camp Indians charged the waiting men.

The alarm was given and Lt. Royall later noted that "The whole plain seemed covered with Indians," as the warriors bore down on them at full gallop. Royall estimated two or three hundred warriors were in the main attack from up river, another two hundred rode down from the north and a similar number from the south.

Birch related that the Missouri recruits were carrying breech-loading rifles that allowed a quicker reload than the conventional muzzleloaders. "Great was their surprise when, after drawing our fire, we were ready to shoot them again." Attacks on all quarters were repelled."

Two six-pound pieces of artillery were put to effective use as the Indians retreated after being given "a hot reception." Royall and thirty-eight mounted troops pursued the Indians across the river but fell into a trap and were surrounded.

The warriors formed a line on their warhorses one hundred yards wide and about eight to ten deep. "They set up the most unearthly yells, and came shaking their shields and

shouting. By this time the sun had risen and we could see their lances flash in the sunlight."

To the soldier's surprise a woman led the charge. She was clothed in a scarlet dress adorned with silver ornaments. To Birch she seemed like a Joan of Arc, urging the warriors to drive the troops into the river, where others waited to finish them off. The line of battle bore down upon the rifles, seemingly invincible to the bullets that rained upon them. The warriors kept coming; two hundred yards, one hundred yards, closer and closer. Someone called

out to shoot the woman, but she refused to fall.

In the din of battle another voice called, "Shoot the horses." The effect was astonishing as the oncoming throng staggered to a stop and "fled like the breaking of the waves on the seashore." But there in the confusion rode the woman in red, directing warriors in the care of their wounded and then they were gone.

Royall, described by one of his men as "cool and heroic" in action, led his men back across the river to the camp. The fight was over. By ten o'clock that morning the entire com-

mand was on the road and eventually arrived at Santa Fe without further incident. No other mention was ever made of the woman in red. To this day her mystery remains one of the unexplained legends told around shadowy campfires on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercan.com. ©2011

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Weed research lagging

While invasive plant species continue to grow like — well, weeds — costing millions of dollars in damage and control attempts, the field of weed science is not keeping pace. There is demand for further knowledge of herbicide persistence, movement, and toxicity in the environment, and the biology and ecology of weeds. But the numbers of weed science researchers, educators, and Extension agents are few.

A new study in the April-June issue of the journal *Weed Technology* gauges the numbers of faculty and courses devoted to each of three plant pest disciplines — weed science, entomology, and plant pathology — at 76 U.S. land-grant universities. The authors found that the current university faculties of weed scientists are insufficient to meet a growing need.

Homeowners fight weeds on a small scale, while farmers, ranchers, highway departments, and others are often at war with invasive plants. Millions of dollars are at stake when weeds limit crop production, poison livestock, create fire hazards, block waterways, and interfere with transportation and recreation. And millions of dollars are spent each year combating these invasive species. A 2005 study estimated a total \$34 billion economic impact from invasive plant species.

Weed science is lagging behind its companion disciplines. The current study found that compared to

weed scientists, there are more than four times as many entomologists and three times as many plant pathologists at the 76 universities studied. There are five times as many undergraduate entomology courses and two-and-a-half times as many plant pathology courses as those in weed science. This may lead to reduced availability for training opportunities for weed scientists compared to other disciplines. Today, combating weeds requires knowledge of the effects of herbicide resistance, climate change, and new non-native species. Organic farmers are seeking alternative, nonchemical weed management techniques. Public and private agencies, growers, homeowners, and others look to university weed science specialists for information and strategies. Faculties are expected to generate new knowledge through research and to train students to enter the field.

To meet these needs, the authors suggest several steps to increase the presence of weed science at land-grant universities, including adding “Weed Science” to department names when possible. Spreading awareness of the impact of weeds along with the limited number of faculty in this discipline among university presidents and deans as well as elected government officials can bring additional resources. Federal funding directed specifically to weed science research must also be requested.

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Training With Gates

Being locked out of the house has a lot of drawbacks. No food, no bed and worst of all, no respect. Being the cause of your wife getting bucked off her horse can be the reason for those uncomfortable times.

I don't know why she thought it was my fault. It was her horse that swished his tail in my horse's face while I was on the ground closing a gate. Billy Boy was offended by being slapped in the face with Stinky's tail and bit that old nag on the butt, hard. He sank his teeth into that bay horse's hide and ignited a fire in the wife's horse.

That's when the fun started. Her horse went to bucking like he just came out of the chute at the Cheyenne Rodeo.

I didn't see the transgression because I was working on the gate and my back was turned away from the crime. One of the riders later said Billy Boy stretched his neck out real sneaky-like and clamped his jaws down on his target with a vengeance and that's what caused Stinky to explode.

Explode he did. I turned when I heard all the snorting, grunting and stomping. I was rewarded with a face full of dirt from the bucking exhibition.

Stinky was doing a magnificent job of showing his displeasure with the culprit's sneak attack. In the meantime, wife was doing her best to ride that indignant critter. He bucked around in a circle letting everybody know he was gonna extract revenge for Billy's dirty deed while she was flung hither and yonder. Her favorite horse finally won and she came flying off and as luck would have it, landed in a soft spot on the trail. I ran to the horse and got hold of him and saw an ugly trail of rowel tracks across the seat of my favorite Leddy saddle.

"Look what you did to the Leddy," I said when I went to help her up. I asked if she was hurt. I could tell she was upset because she just glared at me. Finally, she said, "My wrist is sore but that's all. No worse than that precious saddle."

Everyone horseback goes through gates and there's a certain behavior all riders should observe to keep things safe and show a little courtesy and respect for the rider that volunteered to open and close the gate. On the ride back to the ranch, I decided to remind my wife of a few things she had forgotten that could have prevented the rodeo. As I

began my well intentioned lecture, she looked over at me with her jaw clamped shut and massaged her wrist. I didn't pay any attention and started explaining a few things. Usually, when coming up on a gate, somebody will ride ahead a little ways to open the gate. Some gates just can't be opened horseback so the gate opener has to dismount to wrestle it open. You should stop a little short of the gate to give the person room to work. That extra room will come in handy in case a horse spooks from the racket of trying to get a stubborn gate open or closed. If you're on a green horse, make sure you have control as you ride through the opening. Sometimes young horses try to rush through and if the opening is narrow, they might brush against a post and bolt the rest of the way through, spooking other horses. You never know what's going to happen so be on your toes.

When all the riders are through the gate, turn your horse and face back toward the person on the ground closing the gate. You'll be able to see everything going on and will know if something goes wrong, like a tangled gate or a spooked horse or even

a sneak attack like Billy Boy pulled on Stinky. You will be aware of everything that's happening and can prevent a wreck if you see it start to occur.

Wrecks and accidents take place when you least expect them. The more you take precautions the better chance of preventing one. Watch the gate person until the job is done and they are back in the saddle. Then you can ride away. If you want to cause the ire of that good person who volunteered to go ahead of the crew, dismount and open the gate, all you have to do is ride through the gate and keep on going. If you know horses, you know they don't like to be left behind, whether their rider is back in the saddle or still on the ground. They want to get moving and catch up with the horses that are leaving them behind.

You'll cause trouble for the gate man because now he has to struggle with his horse who's trying to leave him to catch up with his friends before the gate is even closed. When you ride through a gate, stop on the other side and wait for that kind rider who offered to work the gate. Wait until he remounts. He'll appreciate it and his horse won't give him any

trouble if all the other ponies are sitting on the other side waiting for him.

I glanced over at my wife to see if she was taking it all in. She was ignoring me and still had her jaw set like she was mad about something.

I was about done with my sermon about gates so we rode along in silence the rest of the way home. We pulled into the barn before dark and I watched my spouse dismount, tie her horse up and head for the house. I figured her wrist was bothering her and decided to unsaddle and take care of her horse, like a good husband should. I was hoping she had learned something from my gate lecture and I

felt good about pointing all those important things out to her. I hoped she went in the house to cook dinner.

When I had all the chores done, my belly was rumbling so I headed for the house. The door was locked. I knocked several times and even rang the doorbell. No response. I think she might be upset but it would be nice if she'd let me in. I'm hungry after a long day in the saddle and I don't even have the truck keys to go into town to the diner. I might have to sleep in the barn tonight. She sure is a poor sport.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com. ©2011

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY FINLAY AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 26 — 1:30 PM

11648 SW 49 — TOPEKA, KANSAS

From I70/470 go West on I70 2 miles, exit K4/Auburn Rd., South 2 miles stay on K4 West 6 miles, South on Docking 2 miles to 49th & SW Docking; From Dover, East 3 miles on 57th, North on Docking 1 mile. From South Topeka/ Pauline/Hwy. 75 go West on 57th, South on Burlingame, West on 61st to 61st & Auburn Rd., West 5 miles to Docking, North 1 mile.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:30 PM then vehicles at about 1:45 p.m. followed by farm/ranch then household & misc. items (2 1/2 hours)

REAL ESTATE 1:30 PM

TRACT A: Home on 7+ acres (combination of Tract B+C) corner lot location average condition built around 1969, L shape ranch walkout, 1 car garage, poured concrete foundation, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen-dining, large living-dining, 1224 sq. ft. finished on main level. Hydronic baseboard water heat system, large energy efficient window AC. Full walkout basement includes fireplace, utility room, extra room with closet & partial bath (needs remodeled). Large front yard, apple & peach trees, garden, 2 ponds, propane tank. Attic has extra blown in insulation-R44 m/l. Personal items staying: Maytag dishwasher, Tappan gas range-oven, Admiral side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, GE clothes washer, Kenmore gas dryer.

TRACT B: Split = 3+ acre building site along Docking Rd., gentle drop from road to timbered draw (winter windbreak) includes most of pond. KVE, RWD 8. Good place for a walkout & livestock.

TRACT C: Split = Home on 3+ acres, 1 small pond, small portion of another pond.

First showing & open house: June 18, 2-4 p.m. and June 19, 2-4 p.m. or by calling Phil for appointment. All terms & conditions in contract agreement along with property disclosure for you (and your attorney) to review prior to auction. Seller will provide termite, dual septic insp., title ins. plus 1 yr. home warranty! Any other inspection, including lead base paint, at buyer's cost prior to auction. \$5,000 down earnest money, balance at closing on or before July 28, 2011. No lien. SN Appr 90,340; TAX \$1315.22. **Terms: Cash/Conventional or VA (no FHA). If you are not a cash buyer, you must be pre-approved from a lender and bring letter to auction.**

VEHICLES: 1997 Ford F350 4x4 crewcab diesel auto, 221,000 miles; 1996 Toyota Rav4 4x4 2 dr., 2 sunroofs, 5 speed, new clutch, rebuilt trans., 164,000 miles; 1985 Honda V30 Magna, 5,143 low miles newer tires; 1980 Yamaha XT250 street/trail, 6,986 mi., newer tires; 1999 Yamaha ATV Grizzly 4x4, 2,034 low miles; 1980 Yamaha Moped Hopper 49cc, no title, 2,843 miles; 1980 Yamaha Moped Hopper (not running, parts, no title).

FARM/RANCH: 1976 Case 2670 4x4, 219 hp, 3 point, PS, 4406 hrs., all 4 Firestone 23.1x30 tires like new; 1967 IH 706D 72 hp 3 point dual hyd., 540/1000 PTO front weights, extra front tire/rims, factory cab, tinted windows, fan (2 htr options), weak clutch, with or without a Westendorf TA26 QA loader, QA 6' bucket, QA bale spear, 8491 hrs.; 1997 Road Boss 8x25 GN flatbed dovetail, 3 ramps, newer oiled wood floor (about ready for brakes); Rouse 700 7 yd. dirt scraper; IH 6000 conser till plow, reversible shoes, not used; Vermeer 605 Super F 5x6 baler; 2-NH 258 9 1/2' hay rakes w/factory wide tire spacers & NH teeth; 1 NH dolly for either 258, 1 homemade double rake hitch, Fimco 25 gal. 30 boomless sprayer w/hand wand; 6'x8' dog/swine house; 5 1/2' x 6 1/2' PU Bodygard bedliner; JD dump rake; Jensen 8 12' x 85' flatbed; 9-5 gal. fuel/oil cans; Wild Heerbrugg NA28 survey scope, KLEIN TRIPOD; Mound City 25 ft. stick; CIH 560 dirt/manure spreader (yes,560) single axle singlebeater 255ccu FT 16,500 GVWR, Priefert rh head gate; 3

metal feed bunks; vet encyclopedia; 3 barrels; hd metal waterer; several panels; Homelite 240 18" chainsaw.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: Dining table w/4 chairs; 1 bench (wrought iron leg look) top is dark Formica; CB radios; books, novels, encyclopedias; 40" dia. breakfast table, no chairs; L-shape pc office work station; Magnavox Micromatic record, am-fm, stereo console wood unit; many old records; antique rocker-recliner, dual vibrating massage chair; leather couch; KITAC play gold & silver lucky chance slot machine; Montgomery Wards 18 cu. ft. chest freezer; portable fireplace-heater; king-queen bed frame w/free queen box & mattress; 5 drawer oak dresser w/mirror; antique 2 drawer vanity w/mirror; Super 8 movie camera; metal desk; 24' alum. ladder; 8' fiberglass step ladder; 5' alum. step ladder; Makita 3x18 belt sander; 28' wood ext. ladder; Asteroids game (big single monitor unit); doctors leather medical bag; 1 Chevy wheel spinner; 1 Thunderbird wheel spinner; Huskey 3/8" air ratchet; Sears 3 hp gas portable air compressor/paint sprayer; engine stand; Craftsman 2 1/4 T trolley hyd. jack; Craftsman 1/2 torque wrench; Craftsman 4T hyd. floor jack; Craftsman 2 drawer portable tool chest; six log chains; new Milwaukee Sawzall; onel-porter science series; 2 world globes; 5 shelf metal rack; Gilson ST320 snow blower, dnr; Dewalt hd 4 1/2" angle grinder; & 16" tire chains & links; fishing ice auger; Powermate 1/2" air impact; 5 - 35x12.50-16 1/2" tires on 8 hole alum. slotted rims.

TERMS are cash or check. Register for bidding number with proper valid ID.

OWNER: PHIL FINLAY

Free Spring Water Auction by Finlay & Finlay
Phil: 785-640-8521 cell, 785-256-6417 home
Andrew: 785-554-7561 cell

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For Info: Justin Brown - 785-761-5884
Jason Brown - 785-223-7684

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 — 10:00 AM
1754 E 1318 Rd. (Miller Acres) — LAWRENCE, KS 66044
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 P.M.

This 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home has 2 baths and a 2 car garage. The home is on the NW edge of Lawrence, close to I-70 & Deerfield school just north of Hallmark in Miller Acres. The lot size is 220 x 151 There are hardwood floors thru out with carpet on top, a sunroom on the back of house, and a small tool room/work shop on back of the garage. The roof is approx. 2 yrs old. The home has recently been updated. This home was built 1960, is on city water, and has a septic system. **OPEN HOUSE: Monday, June 20, 4-6 p.m. This property subject to prior sale!**

ADDRESS: 1754 E 1318 Rd. (Miller Acres) Lawrence Ks. 66044

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before July 25th 2011. Seller to pay 2010 taxes. 2011 taxes will be prorated to the day of closing based on 2010 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale including lead based paint and radon. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

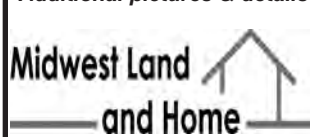
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, GLASSWARE, TOOLS, MISC. FURNITURE

Rectangle drop leaf table w/ chairs; coffee table; end tables; stereo cabinet; oak drop front secretary; king bed and dresser; leather sectional; round gate leg table; chairs; dressers w/ mirrors; sofa; wagon wheel sofa, chair, coffee table, end tables (retro); rocking chair; southwest overstuffed sofa & chair; spinning wheel lamp; Yamaha E190 elec. Organ w/ song books; Glassware, Household Tools & misc. pink & green depression; Fiesta; Limoges; Nippon; Jewel Tea; carnival; crock bowls; dinnerware; flatware; graniteware;

cast iron; kitchen utensils and appliances; chalk figurines; oil lamps and other lamps; old photos; pictures & frames; dolls; linens; Carpet Pro vacuum; old records; fur coats; some vintage clothing; handbags; Avon; Christmas items; cast iron door stop; shooting trophies (50's & 60's); boxes of ammo; elec. Heater; Montgomery Wards refrigerator; Kenmore chest freezer; sm. Wood lathe; bench grinder; sm. torch set; power & hand tools; air compressor; bar clamps; many boxes to be unpacked this is a partial list!

SELLERS: KENNETH & COLEEN AMESS

Additional pictures & details at: www.KsLandCo.com



Mark Uhlik, Broker/Auctioneer (785) 325 - 2740
Chris Paxton Agent/Auctioneer: 785-979-6758
Doug Riat, Auctioneer

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 10:00 AM
HAMLIN, KANSAS
From Hiawatha, KS: Go 4 mi. west on Hwy. 36 to Goldfinch Rd., north 4.5 mi. to 280th St., east 1 mi. to Hamlin. From Fairview, KS: Go 5 mi. east on Hwy. 36 to Goldfinch Rd., north 4.5 mi. to 280th St. east 1 mi. to Hamlin.

MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings!
LUNCH BY NEK LUTHERAN YOUTH GROUP. RESTROOMS AVAILABLE

SELLERS: DALE & BETTYE BOSSE
Sale conducted by:
AESCHLIMAN AUCTION SERVICE
Steven Aeschliman, Sabetha, KS, 785-547-5034

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 25 — 10:00 AM
Held at 4-H building at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

PICKUP
2002 Dodge Dakota Sport 4 dr. crew cab pickup, V8, auto, air, gray color, 12,000 mi. always shedded, nice.

COINS & ANTIQUES
Coins: 1890 & 1922 silver dollars; 10 new dollar coins; 95 newer half dollars; 8 silver half dollars; 111 silver quarters; 399 Mercury head silver dimes; 490 Roosevelt silver dimes; 125 Buffalo nickels; 1088 nickels — 1964 & older; 220 steel 1943 pennies; 2123 wheat pennies; 3400 Lincoln & wheat pennies mixed; mixed tax tokens, Canadian & misc. tokens; Antiques: 48in. roll top desk; round oak table; oak commode w/towel rack; 2 hall trees; wood clothes rack; 2 wood view masters; 2 pipe beds; cap collection; 2 pictures; adv. Pictures; whites radio shop Belleville, Ks. & McGaugh & Carpenter Jamestown, Ks. yard sticks; 2 rulers Heggman & Wires Drugist Scandia, Ks.; Woodrow Wilson picture; 1904 Rep. Co. Atlas; 1964 Rep. Co. history book; books & magazines; Rep. Co. plat maps; keys; pocket knives; pen & pencils; wrist watches; 12ga. brass shot shell; 45-70 bullet; 5-50cal. bullets; Fordson, Ford, JD, Case, MH, & Gleaner tractor, combine, & machinery manuals.

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch on Grounds

VICTOR L. ANDERSON ESTATE
Richard L. Sandell Executor
785-361-2511

AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER
Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/

Roger Novak Belleville, Kansas 785-527-2626 785-527-1302 (Cell)	Les Novak Munden, Kansas 785-987-5588	Butch Gieber Cuba, Kansas 785-729-3831
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Troy Novak, Munden, Kansas, 785-987-5372
Clerk: Scott Clerking, Belleville, Kansas



On hand for the presentation were Dan Lekie, county extension director, Tim New, president of the Johnson County Extension Education Foundation, Don Wegener, Monsanto representative and district sales manager for Channel, Ted Guetterman, Isaac Guetterman and Lisa Guetterman.

Nonprofits benefit from award

Ted Guetterman of Bucyrus has been selected as a winner in the America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM program, which gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. The Monsanto Fund sponsors the program, and winning farmers designate a local nonprofit organization to benefit from the donations. Guetterman has designated the Johnson County Extension Education Foundation, located in Olathe, to receive the donation.

Guetterman says he is

very excited to have been selected as a winner for Johnson County. "I think this program is a great way to give back to communities. Nonprofits always seem to need help raising money, so I'm glad this will help them out."

Dan Lekie, Johnson County Extension director, said, "We appreciate this opportunity and Ted thinking of us. He does a lot to help the community."

The \$2,500 donation was awarded at a ceremony held at 6:30 p.m. on May 24 at the Johnson County Extension office.

Local irrigation tour draws participants from area states

The summer tour of the Four States Irrigation Council is coming to the Concordia area August 18-19. The event will draw close to 100 participants from Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado to tour water and agriculture related sites in the Lower Republican River Basin.

The public is welcome to attend this two-day, 300-plus mile venture that will include stops at well-known sites such as Jamestown Wildlife Area, Lovewell Reservoir, and Meridian Way Wind Farm as well as less-toured ventures such as Nesika Energy Ethanol, Riverscreen Inc., Richard Cott Farms, Premium Feeders, the KSU Irrigation Experiment Farm, and others. The event also includes evening visits to the Or-

phan Train Museum, Camp Concordia, and the Wall Mural.

The tour is open to the public and all are welcome to come along. The cost is \$85 for those who register before July 31 and \$100 after July 31. Registration includes lunch both days, dinner Thursday night, admission into all events, and bus transportation. The event will be based out of the Holiday Inn Express in Concordia. To register for the summer tour and get more details, visit www.4-states-irrigation.org or contact Kenny Nelson, Kansas Bostwick Irrigation District, (785) 374-4514.

The Four States Irrigation Council was established in 1952 as a forum for irrigators to exchange ideas and information, to discuss

specific irrigation-related problems, and to learn if solutions to those problems have been found by other members. The member states are Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Wyoming. The annual meeting is held each year in January at a site selected by the Board of Directors with input from

the annual membership. Commercial exhibitors bring the latest technical equipment and information and council members get up-to-date information on new products and services. They also host a summer tour every other year in one of the states. The last Kansas tour was in 2003.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 10:00 AM

As we have sold our home and moving out of state, the following sells at 14661 S. Topeka Ave., CARBONDALE, KS. (Exit Hwy. 75 at Carbondale, West to S. Topeka Ave. & Main, then South 1 1/4 miles on S. Topeka Ave.)

11 guns, selling first at 10 AM; Baja Express 150cc dune buggy; 1987 Chevy Transaire van, 78,000 miles; 6 fishing poles; portable stainless concession bar; 2 wrought iron patio tables & chairs; solid wood rocking glider horse; Singer sewing machine, Model 15CH; 5 pieces of Carnival glass; Goodman 120,000 btu furnace, new; 35 Ashton Drake-Hamilton Etc. dolls; many cow collectibles, Mary's Moo-Moo; some doll furniture; 15+ Halloween animated characters; good selection KC Chiefs memorabilia; Jager Economy 1 1/2 hp hit/miss engine; 1978 Kawasaki 440cc Drifter snowmobile; 25 neon, mirrored, tin or lighted beer signs; Sony Mega Storage 300 CD player; Pioneer audio video multich. receiver; Sony Wega HDTV 3 LCD 47" TV; approx. 175 record albums, older; large selection CDs & VHS videos; Craftsman 18 1/2 hp lawn tractor, no deck; AC lawn tractor, disassembled; yard thatcher/w/gas engine; Lincoln 225/125 welder; Delta 8" drill press; selections of lumber, bolts, nuts, auto parts, tool boxes, SHOP & HAND TOOLS, cabinets, etc., etc.; pots, pans, kitchen items, small appliances.

NOTE: Very partial listing. This auction has something for everyone from TOOLS, DOLLS, BEER SIGNS, COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, Etc. Make plans to come early and find your treasures to bid and buy. MANY OTHER ITEMS. Inspection sale day only. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

RUBIN & VONI STEGMAN, SELLERS
BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTIONS
Listing at: www.beattyandwischropp.com • 785-828-4212

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 9:30 AM

109 E. 3rd Street — FRANKFORT, KANSAS

COLLECTABLES, OLD TOYS, TOOLS & YARD, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

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

SELLER: ALVA TEAGARDEN
AUCTIONEER: Joe Horigan
785-292-4591 • 785-250-5148 cell
www.jhorigan.com

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 24 — 9:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Center, on 16 Highway WHEATON, KANSAS

400 ACRES, M/L, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KS

TRACT # 1 Legal Description: S 1/2 NW 1/4 29-6-10 Pottawatomie County Kansas. 80 acres M/L

North of highway 16 just west of Wheaton; Approximately 38.63 acres of grass with some waste where old railroad right-of-way ran through property; Grass land acres on this tract are all meadow; 40.88 acres of cropland planted to wheat; 2011 taxes split 50/50

TRACT # 2 Legal Description: SW 1/4 29-6-10 Pottawatomie County Kansas. 160 acres M/L

South of highway 16 & west of Wheaton; 47.5 acres of cropland; approximately 11 acres are planted to wheat; the remainder is native grass; All of the native grass has been put up for hay. A pond supplies water. There is a Pottawatomie County RWD # 3 water tower on this property. 2011 taxes split 50/50

TRACT # 3 Legal Description: SE 1/4 30-6-10 Pottawatomie County Kansas. 160 acres M/L

South of 16 highway and just west of Wheaton; All good laying native grass pasture; Two springs supply water; Buyer pays all of 2011 taxes.

GENERAL INFORMATION: Great location and access along highway 16 just west of Wheaton. With tract 2 and 3 in combination there is approximately 255 acres of continuous native grass; Good water; No cattle were turned out this spring. Possession of grassland and pasture at closing; Possession of the wheat ground after harvest. Possession of spring planted cropland after fall harvest completed. Buyer receives no share of crops in 2011. Base acres will be split according to percentage of cropland acres on each tract. Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of auction. Balance due on closing. Closing will be on or before July 22, 2011. At the Sellers option, either Abstract of Title or Owners Title insurance will be used. Closing cost and owners title insurance will be split 50/50.

NOTE: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLERS: GERALD CAFFREY ESTATE
Auction By: JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.
785-292-4591, cell 785-250-5148
www.jhorigan.com

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 — 10:00 AM

We will offer at Public Auction an excellent group of field ready farm machinery at the farm 1269 Road 60, Olpe, Kansas (1 mile South of Olpe on Highway 99 to Road 60, then East about 3/4 of a mile. Watch for signs and elevator leg.)

1990 John Deere 9500 with 4 wheel drive, new tires, new air conditioning about 2 years ago at which time an additional \$19,000 worth of maintenance work was done; 2002 John Deere 925 flex header with full fingered reel tube; 1995 John Deere 922 flex header; 1988 John Deere 4650 MFWD tractor in excellent condition; 1997 John Deere 455 30' fold up grain drill; John Deere 235 Model 26' disk; John Deere 230 Model 23' disk; Krause 4231 field cultivator; Flex King one way 25'; Hawk #540 single pan spreader; Bush Hog 9 shank ripper with gauge wheels; 1985 International S1900 lime truck with diesel engine, 5 sp. and 2 sp., roll over tarp; 1989 Chevrolet 2500 series pickup with 350 V8, automatic; 1980 Chevrolet 70 Series truck with 5 and 2, 454, air brakes, 16' bed and hoist; 1973 Ford F600 with 16' bed and hoist and V8 motor; 1965 Ford lime truck; Snyder Industries spray rig with

48' booms and Honda 5.5 H engine; 1965 International truck with 16' bed and hoist; Great Plains grain drill; Dual wheel gravity box; Ensilage side dump converted to gravity dump; John Deere 5 bottom semi mounted plow; 3 pt. grader blade; International Vibra Shank; John Deere pull type chisel; 24' folding harrow; 9' International sickle mower; John Deere 4 row rotary hoe; Feed mixer; Allis Chalmers small round baler; Set 18.4 x 38 duals; Set 18.4 x 34 duals; 14' John Deere rotary mower; Case W9 crawler loader with diesel motor; 13' truck bed with bumper hitch; 1987 Toyota pickup with 4 cyl. engine and 4 speed transmission; 119 gallon fuel tank with electric pump; 300 gallon gas tank and stand; 2 Category 3 John Deere quick hitches; 3 Category 3 John Deere top links; 30' combine header trailer; 16' double axle trailer; Honda 2.5" transfer pump; Trailer load of miscellaneous tools and other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are not a lot of small items on this auction so be on time. A bank letter of credit will be required on large purchases or we will hold the items until the check clears. Drivers license will be required at sign up. This is a line of equipment that is ready to go to work for you. It has been well maintained and is field ready.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. Not responsible for accidents or loss.

GERALD STEFFES RESIDUARY TRUST, SELLER
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For further information call Platt Auction Company LLC at 620-344-2222, 620-678-3618, or 620-364-2131, or visit our website at www.kansasauctions.net

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1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449
Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902
Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529
Doug Laue, Co-Owner
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 — 10:02 AM

Home at 306 3rd Street — WETMORE, KANSAS
(Will sell at 12 Noon to the HIGHEST bidder)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 20 & E1/2 of Lot 19 in Blk 5, City of Wetmore, Nemaha Co., KS.

TERMS: \$5,000 down day of auction & the balance will be due at closing on or before July 25, 2011, or when merchantable title can be given. Must have financing in order prior to auction, no contingencies.

TAXES: \$815.88 - 2010; 2011's will be prorated to the date of closing, based on 2010's.

DESCRIPTION: Attractive 2 BR, 2 BA home on a corner lot, 150'x66', with an attached single car garage with opener. Kitchen appliances will stay with the home. Full basement with 2 rooms that could be bedrooms (no windows), bath & large family room. Staired attic w/a finished room. Forced air & central air were put in in 2005. There is also a storage shed. Nice, well-maintained home in a great small community!

INSPECTION: The home was built before 1978, therefore any inspections, including, but not limited to lead based paint, must be completed prior to auction as prospective buyers deem necessary.

United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction is representing the Seller.

Call for a private showing.

<p>CAR (Will sell right before home) 1999 Dodge Intrepid, loaded, cloth interior, 120,000 miles, silver in color.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD Red Wing beater jar; yellow tin picnic container; small kitchen appliances; Wm. Rogers triple plate & stainless; floor lamp; pictures & knick knacks; quilt rack; plant stands; paperback books; apple peeler; afghans & blankets; washtub; Omni 105 kerosene heater; Seth Thomas mantle clock, wooden; doilies, tablecloths & pillow cases; dishes & bakeware; telephones; mirrors; table lamps; holiday decorations; Christmas tree; suitcases; canister set; Charbroil BBQ; shop vac; gas cans;</p>	<p>Kenmore dehumidifier; plastic totes.</p> <p>FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Waterfall (?) bed & dresser w/round mirror & another dresser; old dresser w/granite top; metal bed; dresser & mirror; dining room table & 6 chairs, 3 leaves; hutch; coffee table; old green Singer sewing machine in blonde cabinet; wooden bed, mirrored dresser & night stand; wooden coat rack; small wooden tables; Amana white dryer, electric; Kenmore beige washer; Tappan chest deep freezer; older Frigidaire 17 c. ft. refrigerator; Sanyo port. TV; Toshiba VCR player; Hoover upright vacuum & other older vacuum cleaners; kitchen table & chairs; card table; lawn chairs; hose on reel.</p>
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MISCELLANEOUS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
Not responsible for thefts or accidents. Snack stand. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

BILL & EDITH KONGS

Auction Conducted by:

United Country
Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction
www.pagelrealtyauction.com

Wayne Pagel, CAI Auctioneer, 785-364-7304
Aaron Watkins, Auctioneer, 785-305-1404
Beth Pagel, Broker, 785-364-5892



By Val Farmer

Rural Life

What Experts And Advisors Need To Know About Farmers

Which occupational group rivals physicians in receiving unsolicited mail? Which occupational group consumes a substantial portion of our nation's industrial output and is the focus of persuasion from scientists, economists, financiers, legal and tax advisors, policymakers, extension agents and representatives of agribusiness?

If you are a regular reader of this column, you probably guessed it. Farmers and ranchers are the targets of intensive efforts of persuasion and education. But how well do people trying to influence them understand their motivations and needs? What do they need to know about farmers to be successful?

Long term view. Farmers love their profession. Curiosity about life and growth, internal standards of excellence and a continued commitment to improvement offer a creative challenge. Farmers are applied biologists trying to manage the forces of nature and fashion a livelihood for their families.

Experience on the land gives them an understanding and appreciation of its productive capacity. Farming is never done. Tomorrow and the children's tomorrows depend on wise

stewardship of natural resources.

Farmers are committed to the continuity of their operations and take a long range perspective on innovations. They can't afford serious mistakes. Farmers gather information from many sources and are conservative in risk-taking. The vagaries of weather, cost of production and market conditions add to their reluctance to expose themselves to high risk situations.

No cushion. Agriculture as a whole is an industry under stress. The farmer operates in one of the freest segments of a global market economy. There is no fixed or guaranteed income. There is no employer to take the risks or smooth over the shortfalls. Living with uncertainty and stress is the price they pay for freedom.

The freedom and control farmers experience is greatest when it comes to decisions about the use of the human, financial and natural resources at their disposal. Farmers resist control from outside but are usually amenable to influence. Within their span of control, the fabled independence of farmers is real.

Making a profit is crucial. Why should a farmer adopt a new idea or product? Experts often lose sight of the

fact that their primary objective ought to be the economic success of the farmer. Convince a farmer that he or she can materially benefit from an innovation and that the costs of implementation are affordable, and it is likely they will do it.

Technical experts such as scientists and economists have to bridge the gap from theory to practical application. The expert with the security of a fixed income may forget about the bottom line.

There is no shortage of creative ideas or potential improvements, but there is a shortage of resources. If resources were abundant, action oriented farmers would look hard at changes they would like to make.

Communication and relationships. As much energy needs to be put into presentation and communication as is put into basic research. Technical experts often neglect communication and persuasion and then are mystified why their work isn't appreciated or adopted. Purists enamored with the technicalities and the ideal quickly lose their audience. They can't see the prairie because of the grass.

Many excellent ideas are developed in another context. They have to be adapted to specific conditions. A good idea for one particular

operator may not be a good idea for everybody.

Part of being an expert is to know a lot about a small part of the total system. A technical expert would do well to read and study broadly in related fields so that the information fits a context. The race they are running may be in their own bathtub.

Some of the experts are also inclined to be parochial to their institution or their school of thought instead of championing an idea because of its merit. What makes people persuasive is the honesty they bring to the entire discussion rather than selling a particular product.

The expert who comes on too strong forgets that his job is to influence, not control. The farmer doesn't forget who actually makes the

decisions and who has to live with the consequences.

Farmers respect results. They respect their peers. If four or five esteemed operators from a given community try an innovation and make it work, then it won't be long before the rest will want to try it. Educational efforts can be directed at those farmers who are progressive and in an economic position to experiment.

Helping someone else succeed is a tremendously satisfying experience. The people supporting the farmer will succeed in their effort when they, along with the farmer, are able to look at the prairie instead of the grass.

Some people have too much pride to accept an idea if they don't have it first. They prefer to hang back and criticize the oth-

ers. They are not secure enough in themselves to entertain an outside idea on the basis of its value instead of judging its source.

Timing is everything. The timing of a new idea may be poor. A person under intense pressure may not be objective about new ideas. Similarly, a person who has already decided on a course of action or just mastered a skill will not want to change horses in midstream, no matter how good the other horses might be.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 P.M. 1512 Johnson Drive, Junction City, KS.

<p>FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 3 Piece Couch Set (Brown w/Wood), Couch (White), Couch (Brown), Loveseat (Red), Occasional. Chairs, Marble Top Round Table, Dresser w/Curved legs, 2-4 Drawer Chests, Queen Bedroom Set (Headboard, 6 Drawer Chest, Double Dresser w/Mirror, Comfort Care Restonic Mattress & Box Springs), Bedroom Set (Double Bed, Double Dresser w/Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest &, 2 Night Stands), Gold Spindle Headboard w/Double Restonic Mattress & Box Springs, Mother Of Pearl Vanity, Powder Chair, 3 Piece Mother Of Pearl Cabinet, Mother Of Pearl China Cabinet, 2 Piece Stacking Glass Door Bookshelf, 5 Piece Wicker Dinette Set (4- Chairs & Octagon Glass Top Table), Formica Drop Leaf Serving Table</p>	<p>w/Bottom Shelf & On Wheels, Table & Floor Lamps, Toshiba 13" Color TV, Gold Star Microwave, Amana Side By Side 24.7 Refrigerator w/Water & Ice Dispenser, Hotpoint 14.6 Deepfreeze, Maytag 7 Cycle Washer, Maytag 6 Cycle Elect Dryer.</p> <p>GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES Crystal Pieces, Set of Noritake China, Gold Trimmed Set Of China, Serving Platters, Cake Platter, Yellow & Gold Vase w/2 Faces, Several Miscellaneous Vases, Lots of Ceramic Canisters, Figurines & Vases, Large African Figurines, Collector Plates, Porcelain Pieces, Tea Pots, Cookie Jars, 2-Pillsbury Doughboys, Lots & Lots of Collectibles, Oil Paintings, Mini Globe Atlas, 2-Metal Flamingo Birds, 2-Hand-</p>	<p>carved Wooden Deers, Large Doll, Several Afghans, MX 35 Camera.</p> <p>TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS John Deere Self Propelled Mower, White Lawn Mower, Weedeater "Featherlite Plus" String Trimmer, Craftsman Roto Tiller, B&D 16" Hedge Trimmer, B&D Circ Saw, B&D D1000 Saw, Power Craft Tool Chest (10 Drawer On Wheels), Hand Tools, Garden Tools, Wheel Barrow, Floor Polishers, Lots Of Coolers, Gibson Luggage, Corningware, Tupperware, Cl Skillets, Small Kitchen Appliances, Bedding, Lace, Curtains, Rugs, Restaurant Table Top Linens, White Tablecloth Linens, 3 Piece Patio Set, Indoor/Outdoor Carpet, Window Air Conditioner, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.</p>
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Auction Sales Scheduled

June 14 — Real Estate Greymeadow Kennels on 83 acres at Abilene. Auctioneers: McCurdy Auction, Inc.

June 14 — Commercial property at Strong City. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

June 15 — Dozers, loader backhoes, track loaders, wheel loaders, motor-graders, sand & gravel dredge, scrapers, skid steers, trucks, vehicles, trailers, tractors, lawn & garden online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 15 — Real estate at Clyde for Morris E. Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 17 & 18 — Friday, glassware, salt & pepper collection, decanter collection; Saturday, show-cases, primitives, collectibles, pottery, grocery store equip. at Newton for Wallace Johnson. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 18 — Tractor, attachments, tools, saddles, household, appliances, scooters at Easton for Estate of Lavern (Mac) & Josephine McManus. Auctioneers: Jan's Auction & Appraisal Service.

June 18 — Tractors, combines, balers, farm equip., trailers, ATV, lawn tractors, boats, trucks, road grader, farm & livestock equip. at Princeton. Auctioneers: Franklin County Auctions Co., Inc.

June 18 — Collectibles, old toys, tools, yard, household & misc. at Frankfort for Alva Teagarden. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

June 18 — Household, livestock equipment & machinery at Hamlin for Dale & Bettye Bosse. Auctioneers: Aeschliman Auction Service.

June 18 — Jewell County land, vehicles, tractors, machinery, tools, lawn equipment, antiques & household near Formoso

for James Hoard, Deanna White, Susan Sly, Connie Snodgrass. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

June 18 — Household, carpentry tools, furniture at Milford for John & Barb Tittel. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 18 — Prime flint hills pasture & tillable land at El Dorado for property of Triple C/A Backwood, LLC. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

June 18 — Tractors, trucks, hay equip., farm & ranch items & misc. at New Strawn for Newkirk Farm & Ranch consignments. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

June 18 — Furniture, household, collectibles, Pfaltzgrafstoneware, bagpipes, kiln, lumber, boat making, computer, ham radio at Wamego for Patrick Blanchard. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 18 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Susie J. Kiley Trust, Central National Bank, trustee. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 18 — Guns, ammo, coins, vehicles, boat, motors, pop up camper, collectibles, tools, lawn mower & AC at Harris for Merle & Lois Edgecomb. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

June 18 — Real estate, antiques, furniture & miscellaneous at Belleville for Paul & Elsie Fahrback Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estates.

June 18 — Guns, beer signs, tools, van, mowers, dune buggy, dolls S. of Carbondale for Rubin & Voni Stegman. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 21 — Wabaunsee County farmland at Alta

Vista for Vivian P. Sommer Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 22 — Tractors, truck, vehicles, trailers, combines, for harvest, tillage, planting, haying equip., wheel loaders, dozers, scrapers, lawn & garden, fertilizer & chemical equip., generator online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 23 (ending) — Online only (www.gehlingonline.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auction.

June 23 — Fox Lake land at Cassoday for property of Jack & Julia Wichers. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Lane Brokers.

June 24 — Pottawatomie County real estate at Wheaton for Gerald Cafrey Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

June 24 & 25 — (24): Modern household, coins, Ethan Allen furniture, grandfather clock, tools, etc.; (25): 100+ Hummels, 300+ old & new Fiesta, '50s toys, sporting goods, 250 pocket knives, military items, antique furniture, primitives & glassware at Abilene for Robert & Margie Clowe. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

June 25 — Real estate, furniture, household, glassware, tools, misc. furniture at Lawrence for Kenneth & Coleen Amess. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Chris Paxton.

June 25 — Real estate, household, furniture, appliances at Wetmore for Bill & Edith Kongs. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.

June 25 — Farm equipment at Olpe for Gerald Steffes Residuary Trust. Auctioneers: Platt Auction Company, LLC.

June 25 — Pickup, coins, antiques, household &

tools at Belleville for Victor L. Anderson Estate, Richard L. Sandell, executor. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 25 — Tractors, vehicles, construction equip., farm equip., trailers, tools & misc. at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

June 25 — Antiques, collectibles and furniture in Council Grove for Beulah Craig. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction LLC.

June 26 — Real estate, vehicles, farm & rancher, household & misc. at Topeka for Phil Finlay. Auctioneers: Finlay Auction.

June 30 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Dan & Marilyn Horigan Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

July 2 — Guns & coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions.

July 6 — Russell County real estate at Luray for Ken & Connie McMillen. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

July 9 — Personal property at Summerfield for Mrs. (Mick) Rosie Cameron. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 9 — Woodshop equip. & tools, lawn garden equipment & misc. at Lawrence for Del & the late Dale Backs. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co., Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

July 9 — Household, tools, pickup at Wakefield for Frank W. Palmateer Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

July 9 — Autos, tools, office furniture & supplies, lawn equipment & mowers & more at Westmoreland for Pottawatomie County Public Works. Auctioneers: John Cline.

July 12 — Land in 3 counties: Thomas, Sherman & Kearny Counties at Garden City. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

July 15 — Real estate and cropland at Concordia for Don and Pat Peterson.

Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

July 16 — Vintage car, guns, hunting supplies, WWII items, railroad items, coins & misc. at Clay Center for Bruce Bigler. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

July 16 — Surplus auction at Salina for South Industrial Sheet Metal Co. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

July 16 — Farm equipment, John Deere 4-wheel drive tractor, JD combine, trucks, pickup, tillage equip. N. of Culver for Dean & Emma White. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

July 30 — Farm machinery & shop at Sabetha for Leo & David Bindel Estates. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

July 30 — Farm toys, Heston belt buckles, glassware, household at Clay Center for Harold & Charlene Habluetzel Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 2 — Farm machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 7 — Cloud County pasture & cropland at Concordia for Dorothy Neander Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 12 — Farm sale NW of Concordia for Tom Trost Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Lori Hambright, sale manager.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 & SATURDAY, JUNE 18
400 Grandview — NEWTON, KANSAS

Selling Friday at 4:00 P.M. will be glassware, salt & pepper collection, decanter collection, etc.
Selling Saturday at 9:30 A.M. will be showcases, primitives, collectibles, pottery, grocery store equipment, etc.

Many of the items in this auction we are able to date into the late 1800's & up. Wallace and his wife originally planned to open an antique store in her parents' neighborhood grocery. After her passing in 1999 the store was no longer his main focus. This is one of the auctions with every door and drawer you open offers the unexpected! We are still opening as this flyer goes to print. Check website for many pictures. Don't miss this auction! Thanks, Vern

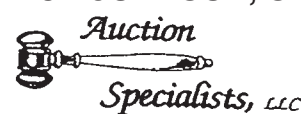
GLASSWARE, SALT & PEPPERS, DECANTERS: Limoge Frame Glassware; Royal Nippon Painted Vase; Pink Depression Glass; Mustache Cups, Straw Dispenser; Liquor Bottle Collection; Fenton, Frankoma; Set of 4 Stacking Bowls HL Co.; Cranberry & Carnival Glass; old painted bowls, plates, etc.; many pieces pressed & pattern glass; salt & pepper collection; Crock Jugs & Jars, Old Bottles; Elephant Top Candy Dishes.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES: Jenny Lind type youth bed; marble top center dresser/Acorn Pulls; Marble Top Parlor Lamp Table; The Chautauqua Combination Drawing Board & Writing Desk; 29"W x 23"D x 42T, 3 Sliding Glass Doors on Top China Hutch; Large Old Wooden Rocker; 4-Stack Lawyers' Book Case; 5-Stack Lawyer's Book Case (partial refinished); 2 Old Pump Organs; 2 Victrola Players; Gate-leg Drop Leaf Table; Ornate 43" Wide Fireplace Front; Large Fainting Couch; Pineapple Single Bed; Curved Glass Drop Front Secretary; Governor Winthrop Secretary; 42" S Roll Top Desk; Large Trunk; 4 Ball Claw Feet; Old Wooden Chairs; Wooden Dual Wash Tub Stand/Ringer; Childs' School Desk; Bentwood Butter Churn; Wall Telephone; Wain-scot Wooden Cabinet; Dayton Grocery Store Scale; Unique Metal Wall Phone pat. 1908-1909; Sedgwick Co. License Plates 1936-1963; 2 Leaded Glass Windows; Brass National Cash Register 1239060-849; Pianoetee; Small Taylor & Boggis FDY Co. Cast Iron Heater; Royal Copley Wall Hanging Head Vase; Sterling Silver Charms Display Case/9 Charms; Small Coffee Grinder; Steffens Ice Cream Sign; 1890 Magic Lantern made in Germany; Glass/Cast Iron top & Bottom Motion Light; Pocket Knives; Old Fountain Pens; Hanging Wall Oil Lamp; Marble Top Parlor Lamp; Amber Base Aladdin Lamp; Green Base Aladdin Lamp; Beautiful Green Wall Lamp Fixture-Art Deco;

Pair Art Deco Wall Lamps; 3 Small Gas Auto Lite Hand Held Lanterns; 6 Ornate Hanging Ceiling Lights; Tapestry Wall Hangings; Old Schwinn Bicycle, near new condition (1932?); Wichita Bicycle License Plates; Small Wooden Childs' Trunk; Antique Thermostat (unusual); The Sessions 31 Day, 34" Tall Clock (Time To Buy Calumet Baking Powder) "Best by Test"; Self-Winding Clock Co. Clock 14" Dial; Elgin Genuine Material Case, Elgin, Illinois Case #6440, 4 Drawer; Other Old Clocks; Sessions 31 Day Pendulum Clock; Lunkin Tool Co. #77E Radius Gage Tool; 2-Drawer Pratt & Lambert Varnish Co. Small Cabinet; Copper Fire Extinguisher; Staking Watch Repair Kit mfg. by C. & P. Marshall; Watch Cleaning Machine; Star Twist, 4 Drawer Small Metal Cabinet/Lots of Watch Parts; Dainty Fashions Hat Pin Holder Box/Pins; 1926, 1928, & 1948 Wichita Business Directories; Wooden Money Storage Cabinet; 2 Loxon Aladdin Chimneys; Small Steam Engine Made in Western Germany; Lots of old Books, Old Tins, Very Old Records; Apple Peelers, Wooden Butter Molds; 3 Displays of Political Pins; George Wallace Campaign Poster; Several Cast Iron Pieces; Small Incense Lamps; Porcelain Pin Cushion Dolls; Several Old Wood Framed Pictures & Prints/great variety & quality; Marbles; Commodore Guitar; Blue Coleman Iron; TV Caddy/Tubes; RCA Radio & TV Tube Caddy; Old Radio & TV Tubes in original Box; Old TV & Radio Testing Equipment; Old Picture Tubes, etc.

DISPLAY CABINETS: 6' x 9'3" Wide Oak Drug Store Glass Front Display Cabinet; 68" Glass Top, Front & Sides Display Cabinet; 2 6'W x 96" T, 2 Sliding Glass Wood Frame Doors Bottom & Top Display Cabinets-Glass Top & Bottom Sections; (4) 6' display cabinets, 96" Tall/Wood Frame, Glass Sliding Doors Top & Bottom/Glass Top on Bottom Section.

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LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 30 — 9:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: American Legion -708 N. Locust
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200 Acres M/L in 2 tracts
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Three miles north of Frankfort on Hwy 99, then west on Quail road.
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — 10:00 AM
13 m SE of Waverly, KS. On Hwy 31, to 2nd St., W on 2nd,
HARRIS, KANSAS
GUNS: 28 long guns & revolvers, plus Darton comp bow. **AMMO COINS:** 10 Silver \$ from 1882-1924, etc.
VEHICLES, BOAT, MOTORS, POP UP CAMPER: 1980 Chevy C 70 dump truck; 1954 Chevy 3100-hasn't run recently; 1999 Buick Century; 110 cc 4 wheeler; 2000 Lund 17 1/2', alum deep v Bass boat, w/trailer; Yamaha 90 HP motor, Hummingbird depth finder, Minacola trolling motor, new swivel seats, deluxe model-nice; Johnson 10 HP motor.
COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS: 28 wood & steel planes-Bailey #7; Stanley #45 w/cutters; & others. Grizzly 8" joiner; Grizzly 3 HP shaper w/power feed; 24" radial arm saw.
LAWN MOWER & A/C: C-161 Wheel Horse mower, twin auto, front blade; Lennox elite series 2 1/2T heat & A/C.
CONSIGNED BY LARRY EICHMAN: Power & hand tools; much building, plumbing, electrical, concrete & masonry supplies; new cab, int & ext doors; windows; etc.
THIS IS A VERY PARTIAL LISTING FOR COMPLETE AD SEE INTERNET. LONG AUCTION, WILL PROBABLY USE 2 RINGS. VEHICLES, GUNS, COINS, BOAT, & MOTORS WILL SELL AT APPROX 11 AM.
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

E Hominy Grits

I was having a nice chat with a ranch woman in New Mexico. We wound up discussing children. Then the subject of sons came up. We noted the special relationship between mothers and sons. Cheri, the ranch woman, said that her son had been a dutiful cowboy ranch kid but had other plans for the future. By age twenty-five he was an officer in a bank in Phoenix and was on a career track to be rich and cautious some-

day. Despite her encouragement to find a nice woman, he just never had the time, was too picky or professed no interest.

Sister and Mom discussed his plight endlessly, then one day came up with a great idea to help him find a soul mate. They contacted eHarmony.com! Mother coughed up the 60 bucks, nothin' was too good for her son! She received the list of 1000 questions required to participate. I

asked if she consulted her son. "Why?" she asked. "I knew everything he would say!"

Our conversation stimulated me to apply to E Hominy Grits for a long-time, single, struggling cowboy friend of mine. I had bought many a beer listening to his whining and griping about women. So I filled out the detailed questionnaire on his behalf. I knew everything he would say!

Here's a sampling:

Do you prefer a woman that is tall or short? It depends on whether she's shining my boots or sitting in front of me in a theater.

Do you consider yourself an epicurean? No, mostly I'm a Methodist.

When was the last time you had a tryst with a woman? Not sure...I was in

Heber City a while back and this gal made me some scones.

How do you feel about women who work outside the home? Long as she has company insurance it's okay with me.

Would you decline dating a woman with prison tattoos? If my name was spelt right it would be fine.

Do aggressive women turn you off? It depends on whether she is carrying a concealed weapon.

Have you spent much time around dogs? Well, if you hook me up again, this will be the third time I've tried to get a date on this website.

Do you like horses? Shore I do, but I'm looking for a girl this time.

What do you consider your strongest feature? Some have said I have beady eyes, a long nose, a pot belly and body odor. So, I'd have to say...body odor.

What is the highest level of education you've achieved? I got halfway through horse shoeing school so I can only do the front feet!

Back to Cheri and Sister trying to match up their

young banker. They carried on e-mail conversations with many female applicants without his knowledge and selected two. Then eliminated one of them. They found the perfect mate for him... all through the e-mail!

They are now married. The new bride said she was taken in by his uncanny insight into women's minds. I would say she certainly was!

Tell them you saw it in Grass & Grain!

Patent Models Exhibit On Show

Dane G. Hansen Museum, Logan, is proud to present "The Curious World of Patent Models" scheduled to open July 8, 2011 and run through August 28, 2011. This exhibit will show approximately 50 models with interpretive labels that will include the history of each individual patent and the inventor.

Established in 1790 by Thomas Jefferson, the U.S. Patent Office required inventors to submit a working scale model of their invention with their application. These models were usually no larger than 12 square inches and range from intricately crafted miniature weaving looms to common swing sets. This continued through the Industrial Revolution, but later ceased when the U.S. Patent Office no longer had room to store the models.

Most of the models in this collection were made by professional model makers and are more than 130 years old. The oldest model in the Rothschild Collection is from 1809 and is maintained in perfect working order. Some of these models were produced and sold while others made it no farther than the patent model stage.



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