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Hildebrand legacy spans generations of commitment to family dairy

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

For many shoppers, the glass bottles filled with milk from Hildebrand Farms Dairy near Junction City may seem like just one more option as they fill their carts with groceries. But the story behind those glass bottles is rich in tradition, hard work and a commitment to excellence that spans four generations of Hildebrands who continue striving to build a viable business to include the fifth generation that is now coming along.

Arnold Hildebrand emigrated from Switzerland to Kansas City, Missouri in the 1920s to work as a machinist with the Union Pacific Railroad. After his marriage to Rose, his sweetheart from back home, he continued to work in Kansas City until 1927, when he was transferred to Junction City. Desiring to earn more for their family, which now included three children, the couple started a small farm with a



The Hildebrand family includes, back row: Adam Hildebrand, Jake Hildebrand, Alan Hildebrand owner, David Hildebrand, owner, Tod Hildebrand. Middle row: Melissa Reed, Mary Hildebrand, owner, Kathy Hildebrand, owner, Julie Glasgow Front row: Brett Reed, Margaret Hildebrand, Phillip Glasgow.

Courtesy photo

few Holstein cows, and in 1930 received a permit to sell milk door to door in Junction City. Over time the family grew to include seven children, one of which was their only son, Carl.

As Carl showed an interest in FFA, the family made the move to the country, purchasing 120 acres west of Junction City. In 1948, the railroad took Arnold, Rose and the younger girls to Idaho, and Carl took over the dairy. In 1949 Carl married Margaret and the couple continued to manage the dairy, as well as started their own family, which included Karen, David, Alan and Wayne. When David and Alan showed a commitment to carrying on with the farm, Carl and Margaret built a new dairy barn, grain storage system and two new free stalls, and the third generation of Hildebrands stepped into the dairy business.

David and his wife Kathy

and Alan and his wife Mary continued to grow the operation, adding buildings and land. They now produce most of their own feed for the 150 cows on their 2,000-acre farm.

In 2006, the idea of an on-site bottling facility was explored and after an extensive feasibility study, the decision was made to proceed. In September, 2008 Hildebrand Farms Dairy opened its door. Now, nearly four years later, the business is going strong, with nine family members involved and eight additional employees. Melissa Reed, Alan and Mary's daughter, now oversees the marketing and promotion, something Kathy wishes she had been there to do from the beginning. "That's something our feasibility study recommended you do, is promote," Kathy recalled. "But we were just farmers and had no idea how to do that. It was a challenge to figure out how to let people know that we are here and that we are open, as well as getting more stores on board. We crippled along as well as we could."

Melissa has a degree in ag communications and journalism from Kansas State University and worked in advertising for a newspaper in Texas before coming back to the dairy. "I really saw what was successful for small businesses and what consumers responded to," she said.

One aspect that was important to the Hildebrands from the outset was transparency in their operation, which made agritourism a natural fit. "It wasn't long after we opened that we started doing tours," Melissa said. "But they have really grown in popularity as our brands have grown and more people are discovering our

Continued on page 8



Sophie, one of a few Jerseys on the farm, enjoys a mid-morning meal with her Holstein counterparts.



Melissa Reed, Julie Glasgow and Kathy Hildebrand operate the offices and store of Hildebrand Farms Dairy. Melissa also helps in the processing plant. 11-month-old Kelly can often be seen toddling around the premises.



The glass bottles are hand-loaded into the washer six at a time. Melissa says they can do a pallet of bottles in about twelve minutes.



Against a backdrop of a wheat field ready for harvest, the Hildebrand cows graze contentedly.



By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

People outside of agriculture routinely try to define the family farm. These same folks have a tendency to question corporate farming whether family owned or not. Farm organizations often fall under the same scrutiny. Let's take a look at the family farm. In Kan-

sas, farm and ranch families grow up with the feel of the prairie earth beneath their feet, the wide-open sky overhead and the rhythm of the seasons in their blood.

Throughout their lifetime, these farms and ranches remain their pride and joy. They love, care and respect the land entrusted to

them. Ag producers adhere to an ethic that enlarges the boundaries of our community to include soils, waters, plants and animals – collectively – the land.

This entity known as the family farm is based on owner operation. This means the rights and responsibilities of ownership are vested in an entrepreneur who works the farm for a living.

Another key ingredient of the family farm system is independence. Independence means financing from within its own resources

using family labor, management and intellect to build equity and cash flow that will retire the mortgage, preferably in the lifetime of the owner.

Economic dispersion is another integral part of the family farm. Economic dispersion includes large numbers of efficient-sized farms operating with equal access to competitive markets worldwide.

No family farm would be complete without the family core. This family-centered operation must have a family that lives its life in harmony within the workplace. All family members share responsibilities and the children learn the vocation of their parents.

At an early age, these young men and women learn to work with their dads and moms on the family farm. Here, they develop self-reliance and initiative. They often rise with the sun and finish work when it sets. Yet, they rarely take this place called home for granted.

The ideal family farm is commercially diversified. Productions of diversified commodities help reduce price risks and maximize the use of farm resources to produce crops and livestock that in turn provide greater self-sufficiency.

One final attribute necessary in defining today's family farm would be the acceptance and use of innovative technology. This would not only enhance farm labor but also help boost production.

Family farming carries with it a commitment to specific, independent values. These values become part of the community and include conservation, frugality, responsibility, honesty, dignity in work, neighborly, self-reliance and con-

cern and care for future generations.

While it's rare indeed that one particular family farm may possess all of these attributes, together they have created a system of agriculture that has been a part of our rural culture since this nation's beginning.

Today, detractors of this profession are making it increasingly difficult for this vital industry to progress and prosper. Maybe they should tend to their own business and let farmers and ranchers continue doing what they do best – responsibly producing the healthiest, safest in the world.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Billboard firm rejects PETA ad

In response to news that a California dairy cow tested positive for BSE last month, the activist group PETA announced that it would place a message on a billboard near Baker Commodities, the Hanford, Calif. plant where the animal was taken for initial processing. However, Lamar Advertising Co., the nation's biggest billboard company, refused to accept the ad, which said, "Real Milk Comes from Real Sick Cows" and urged people to "Go Vegan."

The company stated they turned down the message out of concern that the group's statement was not truthful. "It's misleading," said Hal Kilshaw, Lamar's vice president of governmental relations.

PETA has since switched to a television ad in the Fresno market.



Rain was a "sure thing"; the weatherman said there was a %100 chance. Dad and I planned our work schedule to make sure that we didn't have any hay down (in retrospect maybe that was our first mistake). The dark clouds were forming on the horizon; the smell of rain was in the air. We really needed rain and the prospect of it put an extra bounce in my step.

First the morning passed with only a few sprinkles. No problem, the heaviest rain was supposed to be late in the afternoon or early evening. As the day went on, it continued to be cool and cloudy, but not wet. Then that afternoon, a line of storms formed to the west, they were following a track that would take them right over our thirsty crops.

I watched the radar, anxiously tracking the precipitation toward my fields. Soon the oranges, on the radar, turned to yellow, then dark green followed by a change to light green. Finally, as they neared the county line, they just completely vanished – leaving us high and dry (literally) and still in need of rain. That was my first disappointment of the day.

Oh well, the forecast the night before had several chances of rain, a rainy pattern was supposed to set in. It would make it difficult to get the hay up and we were close to being ready to cut wheat, but it was a sacrifice I was willing to make. Yet another disappointment awaited me on the ten o'clock news that night. All chances of rain were taken out for the week and the one that remained was very slight.

The next day, Jennifer and I went to remove our bull from the neighbor's pasture. That was prompted by a call from that neighbor the night before. We worked and worked but our bull would not leave the two or three cows he had fallen in love with, yet another disappointment. We decided the only thing we were accomplishing was making him fall more in love with his forbidden romantic interests. Tired, hot and sweaty, we finally reached the pickup.

After two or three turns of the key (okay, maybe 15 or 20) I realized the old truck was not going to start. This meant a disappointing hike, mostly uphill. However, on a positive note, it did mean that we caught and eliminated five more ticks from the local gene pool. All of this left me wondering what else could go wrong.

The next day when the mail came, I found out. We had taken lambs to the sale and the check came. They weighed less and the price was lower than I had expected. That was when I realized that this farming and ranching gig often is about how you handle disappointment, and most of the disappointments are out of our control.

Dad often likes to tell me that I should not worry about the weather because there is nothing I can do about it. We cannot make it rain (as much as I would like to try to) and how much it rains and where is completely out of our control. Everything runs in patterns and eventually it will be our turn to get the rain and we will probably be complaining about not being able to get in the field.

As for the bull, those of us who have livestock know that often they get out and there is nothing we can do about it. Bulls are ruled by their hormones and sometimes no amount of preparation can counteract those hormones. The reality is that a 2000-pound bull will go anywhere he wants to. The pickup, well, that probably is a little more frustrating but hopefully it can be fixed, if not, that is why God created tow-trucks (or maybe dynamite).

The lamb check was disappointing but it was still a good price. I was thankful for the lambs to sell and I am sure there will be years I will take that price. They didn't weigh as much as I had hoped, but tweaks can be made to our feeding program and next year we will have more pounds to sell.

My point in all of this is that those of us in agriculture are some of the most optimistic, positive people I know. Think about it, we plant not knowing what the weather will be like or even if we will be able to raise a crop. Then we market into a system where we have very little control over the prices we receive. All of this and yet we continue to farm and ranch, year after year, generation after generation.

We do this because; it is more than just money. We continue to plant crops and raise livestock because we love what we do. We know that it will soon rain and that the markets will change, disappointment will change to excitement. Shoot, I just looked at the extended forecast and there are several chances of rain the first of next week. Come on, rain!

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Jake, sellin' a ranch is different these days on account of something the bankers call cash flow!"



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June is Dairy Month; producers are challenged

June is the month that celebrates dairy production, dairy farmers, and dairy products, said Michael Hutjens, a University of Illinois professor emeritus of animal sciences.

"The dairy industry is big business in the United States with farm cash receipts totaling 31.4 billion dollars in 2010. This represented 10.2 percent of all farm cash receipts," he said.

But June is not kind to U.S. dairy managers as milk prices have dropped 20 percent, and feed prices remain high, leading to a loss of \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds of milk produced, depending on the region of the U.S., herd size, and level of milk production, he said.

"Milk prices have dropped as world milk prices have declined due to economic downturns in such European countries as France, Italy, Greece, and Portugal, high milk production in New Zealand with abundant rain producing high levels of pasture, and milk production up in the United States as dairy

farms recover from a disastrous 2009 and 2010. A mild winter in 2012 also allowed cows to respond with more milk," Hutjens said.

Feed prices are high because soybean prices, used to produce soybean meal for dairy cattle, have increased as China increased purchases and dry weather in Argentina reduced yield, drought conditions in Texas and Oklahoma raised hay and forage prices in 2011, and corn prices remain high as 40 percent of U.S. corn is used for ethanol production, he added.

"Solutions for dairy managers to remain profitable include higher milk yield per cow (lower the cost per 100 pounds of milk due to improved feed efficiency, high milk fat and milk protein content in milk, which increases the milk price received, high-quality milk production (milk processors pay a bonus for quality milk), and the use of by-product feeds such as corn distillers' grain and corn gluten feed, which reduces feed costs,"

he said.

The U.S. efficiency story is impressive with milk yield per cow continuing to increase to 21,345 pounds per cow. That's nearly 85,000 glasses of milk annually. The U.S. record high-producing cow produced over 72,000 of milk in one year. In 2011, 51,481 dairy farms produced 196.2 billion pounds of milk with an average herd size of 179 cows. California continues to be the number one dairy state with 1.77 million cows producing 41.5 billion pounds of milk. New Mexico has the highest herd size with 2,350 cows per herd, he said.

"Milk prices are predicted to improve in the fall of 2012, but that depends on the summer growing season, which affects feed yields and costs, along with high cull cow prices that encourage removal of cows from the milking herd. Dairy managers need either lower feed prices and/or higher milk prices to return to profitable levels," he said.

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bles; bed; stereo cabinet; small desk; wood bed frame; baby bed, high chair & stroller; church pew; lawn bench; toy boxes; **wood heating stove.**

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

Winner Of Weekly G&G Recipe Contest Is Leesa Buchanan, Alta Vista

Winner Leesa Buchanan, Alta Vista:
SAUCY MOZZARELLA CHICKEN

3-pound bag chicken tenders, defrosted
Salt & pepper to taste
26-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
8-ounce package shredded mozzarella cheese
Season chicken with salt and pepper and arrange in un-greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Pour spaghetti sauce on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 70 minutes; sprinkle with cheese and return to oven until melted (5-10 minutes). Serve over rice. Makes 8 servings.

Beth Scriptor, Abilene: "This is low-calorie and yummy! Try different flavors: chocolate cake mix with diet cherry cola, etc. You can use regular cake mixes and regular pop if you are not worried about sugar content."

EASY HARVEST CAKE
1 sugar-free yellow cake mix
1 can diet orange pop
Sugar-free whipped topping

Whisk cake mix and orange pop together and put into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. When cake is cooled frost with sugar-free whipped topping and store in refrigerator.

Jo Hetzke, Barnes: "This is for the Birds! The birds love this!"

PEANUT BUTTER SUET FOR BIRDS

1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup lard
2 cups quick oats
1 cup wheat flour
2 cups cornmeal
1 cup wild bird feed

Melt peanut butter and lard together. Stir in remaining ingredients. Press into cake pan and allow to cool. Cut in squares. Store in cool place.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Nutritious and easy salad to make."

COTTAGE CHEESE-ORANGE SALAD

1 pint cottage cheese
1 large carton whipped topping
#2 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 box dry orange gelatin
Mix the cottage cheese and whipping topping together. Add pineapple, mandarin oranges and mix. Add dry gelatin and refrigerate.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton: "I found this recipe in some cards I bought at an auction, so I thought I'd share with everyone. They are very good."

ANGEL CRISP COOKIES

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup Crisco
1 egg
2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream sugars and Crisco. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add the rest of ingredients to the sugar mixture. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Roll in sugar and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Lois Moon, Junction City, shares Dozens of Time Saving Meals:

"This is for those who have their own beef or who buy from their local locker plant and have it processed."

"Have the butcher save the soup bones and stew meat. Pick it up before it's frozen. Use a pressure cooker to cook it:

"Fill the cooker two-thirds full and add water to barely cover. Lightly salt it and process 15-20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

"Let it cool and fill canning jars with meat and

cover with broth. Any leftover broth can also be canned alone. Process jars for 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

"Use in vegetable soup, noodles or dumplings; or drain the meat and use for barbecue beef sandwiches, and in all kinds of Mexican dishes or casseroles.

"There will be a layer of fat at the top of the jars. This helps to keep the meat sweet but may be discarded when ready to use.

"Of course you could also freeze the meat and broth but canning improves the flavor and it is great to have it all ready!"

"Another plus is the room it saves in the freezer. Our favorite is the vegetable soup. I cook a big kettle and freeze what is left over which makes several more 'instant' meals served alone or with a sandwich."

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "I took two of these to a family reunion in Colorado. It was gone in no time."

IMPOSSIBLE TACO PIE

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 envelope taco seasoning
4-ounce can green chiles, drained & chopped
1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup quick baking mix
3 eggs
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 cup Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese, shredded

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pie plate, 10-by-1 1/2-inch deep. Cook and stir beef and onion until browned. Drain. Stir in taco seasoning. Spread in pie plate and top with chiles. Beat milk, quick baking mix and eggs until smooth. Pour over meat mixture in plate. Bake 25 minutes. Top with tomatoes and cheese and bake 8 to 10 minutes or until knife comes out clean.

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Five Tips For Tasty Entertaining

(NAPSA) — Sunny skies mean impromptu potlucks — and when your friends call, you don't want to be left scrambling. These five tips will keep you prepared when an invite comes your way:

1. Use what you have. Save time by keeping a few cupboard-friendly basics on hand: crackers, veggies or pita bread are great options that pair well with a cheese plate, dip or spread.

2. Try heatless recipes. Save yourself the sweat: Abandon the stove in favor of no-cook favorites like salads and crudites — they're not just faster, but often healthier, too.

3. Spice up store-bought. Basic French bread turns into a swoon-worthy side when you mix up a flavored spread, such as the recipes below for Cinnamon Sugar and Nutty Island spreads.

4. The fewer the ingredients, the better. Keep it simple; when paired

thoughtfully, simple ingredients — such as lemon and olive oil or cinnamon and sugar — can truly shine.

5. Taste is key. Love using butter in your recipes? The spreads below use the new Smart Balance® spreadable butter, which tastes like regular butter but has 40 percent less saturated fat because it is blended with pure canola oil — a great option for those looking for a better butter.

Cinnamon Sugar Spread Time: 5 minutes

1/2 (7.5-ounce) container Smart Balance® Spreadable Butter & Canola Oil Blend

3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients with an electric mixer until blended. Yield: 8 (1 tablespoon) servings.

Per serving: 106 calories, 0g protein, 3g carbohydrates, 10g fat, 3.8g saturated fat, 4.3g monounsaturated fat, 1.4g polyunsaturated fat, 0g trans fat, 14mg cholesterol, 8mg sodium, 0g fiber.



rated fat, 4.3g monounsaturated fat, 1.4g polyunsaturated fat, 0g trans fat, 14mg cholesterol, 8mg sodium, 0g fiber.

Nutty Island Spread Time: 5 minutes

1/2 (7.5-ounce) container Smart Balance® Spreadable Butter & Canola Oil Blend

1 tablespoon pineapple juice
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Combine all ingredients with an electric mixer until blended. Yield: 10 (1 tablespoon) servings.

Per serving: 92 calories, 0g protein, 2g carbohydrates, 9.3g fat, 3.1g saturated fat, 3.5g monounsaturated fat, 1.8g polyunsaturated fat, 0g trans fat, 1mg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 0g fiber.

For more recipes, visit www.smartbalance.com.

American Diabetes Association Offers Online Resource For Healthy Eating

(NAPSA) — Eating right helps with weight loss, managing diabetes and preventing the development of type 2 diabetes. But making healthy choices can be challenging.

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of type 2 diabetes by 58 percent.

The recipes from Recipes for Healthy Living are delicious enough for the whole family to enjoy.

You can learn more and register for free at www.diabetes.org/recipes.

Crisp Pecan Tilapia (Serves 2)

2 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons panko or plain dried bread crumbs
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt-free lemon pepper
2 tilapia fillets (about 4 ounces each), rinsed & patted dry
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans, dry roasted
1 tablespoon snipped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley

1. Preheat the broiler. Lightly spray an 11-by-7-by-

2-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

2. In a shallow dish, stir together the cornmeal, panko, cornstarch and lemon pepper. Add the fish, turning to coat, shaking off any excess. Transfer to the baking pan. Lightly spray both sides of the fish with cooking spray.

3. Broil for 3-4 minutes on each side, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Transfer to plates. Drizzle with the lemon juice. Sprinkle with the pecans and parsley.

Serving Size: 3 ounces; Calories 190; Carbohydrates 7 g; Protein 24 g; Fat 8 g; Saturated Fat 1.5 g; Cholesterol 75 mg; Sodium 35 mg; Dietary Fiber 1 g.

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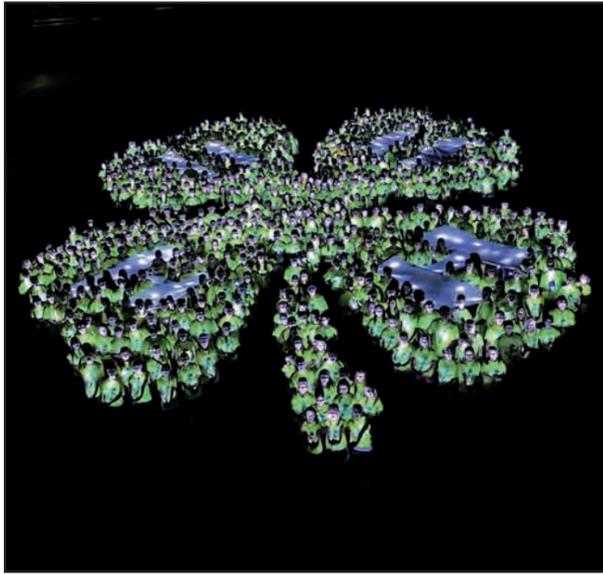
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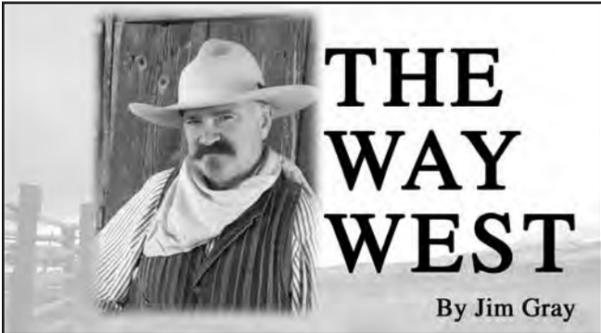
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Nellie Was A Bad Girl

About sixty miles south of Caldwell the body of Clement Bothamley was laid in a shallow grave on a cold October morning in 1883. One very attractive young woman stood silently at his graveside. Among strangers at the desolate Skeleton Ranch she explained that she was the dead man's sister. She also said that her brother, dependent over ill health, had shot himself. Rain began to fall even before the

ceremony was completed. Bothamley had left England to make a new start. He hoped to recoup his lost fortune in the American West. Clement Bothamley left his ranch south of Newton late in August with the expectation of starting a sheep ranch in Texas. He had about two thousand five hundred sheep and had hired two herders to drive the sheep. For his comfort and that of his "sister" he had two good saddle ponies,

a buckboard, and a primitive trailer house with cooking and sleeping facilities. The trailer house was pulled by two oxen. Bothamley and Bertha slept in the trailer house while the herders slept out in the open with the sheep.

When they stopped to camp the night of Sunday, October 7, the trailer house was pulled almost a quarter of a mile ahead of the herd of sheep. During the night Bertha ran to the sheep camp screaming hysterically, "Come quick! Something terrible has happened!"

By the dim light of a kerosene lantern the herders found their employer lying dead in a pool of blood. He had been shot near the right eye. A .45 Colt was lying near his right hand. Bertha cried hysterically as she explained that she had been awakened by the shot.

The next morning Bertha rode to the nearby Skeleton Ranch. The ranch manager

was a woman by the name of Mrs. Haynes. Bertha told her story and asked to bury the body there.

Rain held up the sheep caravan for three days after the burial. During this time Mrs. Haynes began to grow suspicious of the whole group. A cowboy was sent to Deputy U.S. Marshal Cash Hollister at Caldwell. Hollister arrested Nellie and the herders. They were taken to Wichita and jailed. An autopsy on Bothamley's body proved that the fatal shot was at such an angle that Bothamley could not have shot himself as his "sister" had claimed. In Wichita, Bertha was recognized as Nellie Bailey, who had already earned quite a shady reputation for herself. There was the marriage to a much older real estate man. She persuaded him to turn his assets into cash and travel to the west coast. Then there was the wealthy young traveling acquaintance who was found dead

in his San Francisco hotel room. The revolver near his hand indicated he had committed suicide although the large sum of money that he was known to be carrying was never found. Nellie's older husband mysteriously disappeared. She always had plenty of money, wore fine clothes and jewels, and traveled a great deal. Hollister's investigation revealed that a section of Bothamley's land had been transferred to Nellie with Bothamley's forged signature. She was charged with first degree murder. The herders were released.

Hollister's investigation also revealed that Bothamley had left a wife and chil-

Continued on page 9

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Hildebrand Farms Dairy carries on legacy

Continued from page 7

products. Now that we are direct to the consumer they know they can come out and see the cows, see how they're taken care of and how much we baby them. They also get a feel for the farm experience as well."

Many schools put Hildebrand Farms Dairy on their calendars for field trips each spring. "It's surprising how many times we'll hear from a parent after their kids have been here and start bugging them to go out to the dairy," Kathy said. "The kids like the animals and the parents like to see what we do in the processing plant."

Melissa welcomes people with concerns about animal agriculture to visit the dairy, but says they have met with surprisingly few negative attitudes. "If there is ever opposition to animal agriculture, it's almost a pleasure for us to show our operation

and show how well taken care of the animals are," she said. "A lot of times people come away with a different perception than when they came. Because they see that we're not just caring for them to get as much product as possible, but they're our way of life and we're going to do everything we can to take care of them. They love that they can see them out in the pasture grazing on the grass, that they have sand bedding and sprinklers in the summer time and that we really work hard to make them happy."

They host a Spring Fling each year featuring tours, hay rack rides and a variety of activities for kids. This year's event was scheduled for April 14 but was canceled due to predictions of widespread severe storms in the area. They have several special activities planned for June's Dairy Month, including Make-your-own ice

cream on Saturday, June 16; a Dairy Farm Scavenger Hunt on June 23 and hourly tours on June 30. More information about the events can be found at www.hildebranddairyfarms.com or by calling 785-238-8029.

The mostly Holstein herd at Hildebrand Farms Dairy does not receive additional hormones, but antibiotics are used as necessary. "If we can help a sick animal, why wouldn't we?" Melissa asked. "We're not going to let her suffer."

The milk, however, is antibiotic-free. Mary, a full-time fourth grade teacher at Garfield Elementary in Abilene, is also a certified lab technician and tests each tank of milk when it reaches the facility. If any antibiotics are found, the entire tank would have to be discarded. They haven't had that hap-

pen, thanks to diligence and careful oversight. "We have a really good herdsman that has processes in place in the milk barn to ensure that no antibiotics reach the milk," Melissa stated. "The lab is really our safety net. A cow is tagged if it's been given antibiotics so the cow is either dumped or fed to the calves."

"He's crucial," Melissa says of herdsman Mark Van Winkle. "He's as much a part of the family as anybody."

When it comes to family, the Hildebrands ability to work together is integral to their success. "If you can't depend on your family members, who can you depend on?" Melissa queried. "If anything, we're really hard on each other because we have so much trust in each other and faith in our capa-

bilities. Plus we can just tell it like it is."

"We all have our differences and there are times when we don't agree and sometimes it's very verbal when we disagree," Kathy agreed. "But it gets said, and then we let it go. We don't hold on to those things. And that's cool because some families can't seem to do

that. But when you get down to it, what's important is the family and we stick together."

As they look to the future, Melissa expects to shift their focus of expansion from geographical and adding more stores to one of adding more products, with butter and hard-packed ice cream topping their list of priorities. It

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16 — 10:00 AM
627 Market Street — **PORTIS, KS**

INDIAN RELATED ITEMS: 5 Louis Shipsees paintings; Navajo bridle; End of the Trail & Praying to the Spirit Pictures; Dolls made by Ame Indians; necklace made by Ame Indians; arrow & beads; Indian figurines; Squash Blossom necklace made from pennies; Nice early bow; display of arrowheads, labeled Hoe Missouri; 7 arrow-head displays; beaded moccasins; axes & Stone hammers; Effigies; Celts; Game Stone; Cones; grain roller & Anvil; bone scraper, The Tobias Site Rice Co., KS; awls, needles & fish hooks, both bone & stone from burials in Ohio; ceremonial snakes & birds; nice display of Indian rug making; eastern rattles; Navajo basket; signed Imanil Olivar pot; 3 older jars; Quartz & Rawhide beaded 26" long ceremonial pipe; cups; jars; pot w/lid; Navajo sand painting; beads, necklace & bags; American Eagle Bowie knife; fossils; scrapers; polishing stone; wooden Water Jug (leather covered); Turtle & other pots; Water Jar; Basket (damage); banner stone (Wyo.); Stag Horn pipe; bear claws; Bird Point Display; painted drum w/drumstick; Bobcat jar; Newer Acoma Pot; Face Mask; 17" Cowrie Shell Necklace; Navajo cross weaving, rough; Navajo weaving; Mexican weaving; Stone Hatchet Head; Red Stone Pipes; Stone Silver Inlaid Bowl, Leather wrap; Long Beaded Belt, 6 Conchocs; Dance Medallions; Hopi Wooden Kachinas; String Strung Necklace w/teeth; Taos unsigned jar w/lid; wooden spoon; Elk Feet Basket; Jacavilla Basket; Catlinite Rawhide Bound Smoking Pipe; Indian Drill w/points; Mother of Pearl Phoenix Piece. **WESTERN RELATED ITEMS, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES**

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Farm Equipment, Woodworking Tools, Shop Tools, Automobiles, Antiques & Collectibles, Marbles, Circus Posters, Household Items, and Much More.

Farm Equipment: Farmall 400 tractor, 12' EZ flow, Lilliston mower, Rhino blade, 10' disk, IHC 3 x14 plow, tumble bug, Servis 5' rotary mower, field sprayer, Bolens lawn tractor with tiller and other attachments, 2 section harrow, Farmall belt pulley attachment, David Bradley seeders, Craftsman GT 5000 riding lawn mower, water tank, hydraulic cylinders, some equipment has Farmall 2 point hitch, and other items.

Vehicles: 1998 Buick Park Avenue 99,500 miles, 1964 Chevy Corvaire (stored inside barn for many years, no title)

Wood Working: Radial arm saw, belt sanders, table saw, jig saw, scroll saw, jointer, Delta 12" planer, lathe, drill press, routers, drills, bit sharpener, International Cut All, old carpenter books, plus lots of woodworking tools and accessories.

Antiques & Collectibles: Cuckoo clocks, apple peeler, crocks, advertising thermometers, marbles, LP albums from the 1950s & 1960s, oil lamps, butter churns, toy tin tractor, Farmall H toy (new in box), Mission oak library table (needs repair), Hearth glow gas stove, parlor stove, sausage press, cherry pitter, Catholic books and related items, farm tractor and implement books, trunk, Elvis decanter, eye glasses, chamber pot, piano stool,

Miscellaneous & Household: Lots of shop tools and accessories, Wards welder, hyd. jack, air compressor, power washer, tiller, lawn & garden tools, cordless tools, 1/4 to 3/4 socket sets, end wrenches, bench grinder, impact tools, Waterloo stacking tool box, Dr. Pepper cooler, grill / smoker, iron lawn furniture, gazebo, costume jewelry, Billy Beer cans, lots of DVD and VHS westerns, holiday décor, painted crosscut saw, ladders, shop floor mats, one row garden planter, jack stands, fishing gear, boxes of books, lots of automotive manuals, yard décor, oak dining table & six chairs, washer & dryer, Frigidaire refrigerator freezer, TVs, couch, loveseat, end tables, lamps, wall clock, china hutch, Christmas dishes with service for 12, Avon bottles, plus many more items to numerous to mention.

Auctioneers Note: I have known the Bauer family for many years. He enjoyed his shop to build and repair things for family and friends. She enjoyed collecting many items, her family and Church. Plan to attend. There is something here for everyone. We appreciate you being at the auction. Refreshments available.

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will take an equipment expansion and also careful development of packaging. "The fun part then is playing around in the plant, experimenting with our recipes, doing some samplings and see what is the most premium product we can make," she said. Their product line currently includes whole, 2% and skim milk, cream line, chocolate, strawberry and root beer flavored milk as well as eggnog and cream. They also offer beef, cheese and soft-serve ice cream in their store along with many other Kansas food products, t-shirts and gift items. With a slogan stating "Hildebrand is the BestBrand," Kathy and the rest of the family want people to understand how seri-

ously they take the products that bear their name. "We have produced a very fresh product and the taste is going to be better than other types of milk," she said. "And we are accessible. We like people to know that we're out here and they can come and see what we do. If they have any concerns, we're always willing to have them call and talk to us here or email us. Some companies you can't make it past the voice mail."

"We're a family business that works really hard to bring a quality product to our consumers and we value every customer that we have," Melissa concurred. "We're a small business, so we consider every single customer very precious."

They Way West

Continued from page 7
dren in England. Before Nellie met Bothamley he was married to woman who died in childbirth at the ranch south of Newton. Nellie was not timid about using Bothamley's sordid past to her advantage.

She appeared in court looking like a pure, innocent young woman. In her version of events Nellie por-

trayed herself as the innocent victim of a scheming man intent on taking advantage of her. She told how Bothamley had pressed her to come to the ranch and take part in his deception. Her attorneys pictured Bothamley as a very wicked and clever beast, who had betrayed, robbed, and deserted his English wife and left his little children to starve.

The all-male jury was so moved by sympathy for poor

Nellie that they forgot all about the evidence against her. The jury deliberated only fifteen minutes to reach a verdict of "not guilty."

They say that those who knew Nellie were in favor of a "guilty" verdict. There was, however, very little sympathy for Bothamley. The general consensus was that "Any man who was fool enough to trust Nellie Bailey deserved to be shot." Nellie was indeed a "bad

girl." Poor Clement Bothamley, who would have thought he would meet his match while seeking his fortune on The Way West?

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



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June 13 — Tractors, combines, semi & straight trucks, wheel loader, tillage & planting equip., haying equip., trailers online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 14 — Coins, antiques, collectibles, vehicle, generator & misc. at Concordia. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auctions.

June 16 — Household, furniture & misc., antiques, collectibles, coins, new skid loader attach. at Buhler for Martha Har-

mon, Dorothy Shroyer & Others. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

June 16 — Pickup, shop items, motorized wheelchair, furniture, wood heating stove, household at Delia for Mrs. Kenneth (Elizabeth) Mullanax. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 16 — Antique furniture, collectibles, tools W. of Overbrook for Jon & Wanda Wilhite. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 16 — Indian artifacts, Western related items, antiques, primitives & collectibles at Portis for Richard Romine Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

June 16 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, boat trailers at Wichita for Watercraft Auc-

tions, Rex Newcom.

June 16 — Automobile, furniture, glassware, collections, Fort Riley collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Hilton & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 16 — House, furniture, contents & household items, coins, money, Elvis Presley & other collectibles at Manhattan for Mary Jo Tracy. Auctioneers: Kellner Realty & Auction Service.

June 16 — Antique Maytag & other washers & dryers, antique Maytag items, antique refrigerators, ironers, ranges, televisions & radio items, vehicles at Belleville for Leonard Royer. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 16 — Guns & western memorabilia at Tonga-

noxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

June 17 — Antique consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

June 16 & 17 — Saturday: Collectibles, Lady Head vases, vintage toys, glass, furniture; Sunday: vintage & modern cars, trucks, car parts, tractor, lawn & garden equip., shop equipment, tools, pedal cars at Wakarusa. Auctioneers: Simmitt Brothers.

June 16 & 17 — Carriages, wagons, Victorian furnishings, primitives, collectibles, piano, Model A, vintage cars, tractors, horse equip. near Elm-dale for Clover Cliff Ranch, Jim & the late Joan Donahue.

June 18 — Home, furniture, china, collectibles, household & misc. at Manhattan for Marr Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 19 — Real estate at Council Grove for Steven C. Zerbe and Mark A. Zerbe. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

June 19 — Farm equipment, saddles, tools & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

June 20 — Semi & straight trucks, trailers, tractors, wheel loaders, cranes, trenchers, telehandlers, planting, tillage, haying equip., combine & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 21 — Chase County real estate at Cottonwood Falls for James L. Shaw. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction, LC.

June 21 — Grandfather clock, appliances, furniture, household, motorized chair at Manhattan for Deb Jacob. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 21 — Farm real estate at Overbrook for Vernon & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Jennifer Courtney, broker; Wayne Wischropp, realtor/auctioneer.

June 23 — Coins, collectibles, costume rings & jewelry, signs, sports cards & memorabilia, antique furniture, tools

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& more at Lawrence for Harold Howard Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.
 June 23 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Estate of Arnold & Shirley Glessner. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
 June 23 — Real estate, ranch home & acreage at Hillsboro for Dean & Eileen Hiebert. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 June 23 — Buick LeSabre, Ford F150, '53 Ford Jubilee tractor, farm tools & equip., furniture, household items at Manhattan for Kenny Berg Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 June 23 — Real estate (country home), tractor, mower, tools, furniture, kitchen & housewares, book & more at Hutchinson for Leroy & Dorothy Helm. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 24 — Autos, shop equipment, tools & misc. at Shawnee for Estate of Karl Johnson. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.
 June 24 — Farm equipment, vehicles, wood-working, antiques, collectibles, misc. & household at Louisburg for Mr. & Mrs. John Bauer. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.
 June 24 — Antiques, vintage Coca Cola new/old stock, misc. at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
 June 26 — Marion County land at Tampa for George & Patty Safarik. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 June 26 — Cloud County acreage at Glasco for Kansas Wesleyan University. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.
 June 28 — Missouri Cattle Farm in 16 tracts at Mt. Vernon, MO for Jerry L. Bornemann Trust. Auctioneers: Schrader Real

Estate & Auction Company, Inc.
 June 28 — National Holstein Convention Futures Sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.
 June 29 — National Holstein Convention sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.
 June 30 — Tractors, vehicles, construction equip., farm equip., trailers, tools & misc. consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.
 June 30 — Home & acreage, farm & outdoor items, guns, antique farm equipment, appliances at Cottonwood Falls for Bill Swartz. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 June 30 — Home, furniture, appliances, household, collectibles, tools, shop & garden at Riley for Lovena Blodgett POA for Guillermo Salazar. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 30 & July 1 — Dolls & accessories, toy trucks, quilts, crocks, lanterns, plate, dishes, salt & peppers, Christmas collection, jewelry, coins, banks, figurines, nut crackers, REAL ES-TATE, furniture, yard items & shop items near Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction Co.
 July 2 — Ness County real estate at Ness City for Darren & Brenda Dinges. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 July 6 — Marshall County land at Beattie for Elaine Regnier Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted's Auction.
 July 7 — Cars, trucks, boats, tractors, farm & construction equip., motorhomes, guns, tools, campers, trailers con-

signments at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.
 July 9 — Real estate at Formosa for Cynthia A. Hart. Auctioneer: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 July 14 — Farm machinery liquidation E. of Niles for Mr. & Mrs. Eldon "Cat" Jensen. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
 August 1 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.
 August 4 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 September 3 — 17th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 September 7 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mu-

gler Auction Service, LLC.
 September 17 — Pasture at Aurora for Maryln Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
 January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

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GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES
 8-Cape Cod Ruby Red Goblets, 8 Place Setting of Johnson Bros English China w/Serving Pieces, German Wine Dispenser, 13-SM/BED Decorative Plates, 2-Large Decorative Plate & Bowl (1 Medium), Black & Silver Cradle w/bell with Six Etched Glass Bottles (3-Glass Stoppers & 3-Metal Tops), 15-Late 1800's Pressed Glass Stemmed Goblets, 15-Silver Trimmed Stemmed Glass Goblets, 10-Each (Iridescent Sherbets & Stemmed Water Glasses), Pressed Glass Pitcher, 6-Each (Crystal Stemmed Glasses & Etched Crystal Sherbets), 5-Stenciled (Leaf) Water glasses, 6-Vintage Coke glasses, 8-Shrimp Cups w/Inserts, 9-Each (Whitehall Custards & Stemmed Water Glasses), 7-Vintage Funnel Shaped Red Trimmed Star Etched Goblets, Wexford (10-Stemmed Water Goblets, 7-Stemmed Juice Glasses & 8-Water Glasses), 4-Gold Carnival Glass Water Glasses, Small Glass Tray, 6-Individual Glass Ashtrays, Tea Cups w/Matching Saucers, 9-Miniature Tea Cups w/Matching Saucers, Several Mother's Day Plates and Christmas Plates, Silver Tray, Hobnail Clear Glass Decanter w/Matching Glass Stopper, Hand Painted Flowered (Bavarian Crown-H) Green Teapot w/Matching Lid, Gold Trimmed Hand Painted Teapot w/Lid (Pethoscan Zanesville, OH), 2-Iridescent Glass Petal Dishes, Small Glass Tulip Shaped Bowl, Sterling Silver Nut Bowl, 6-Wm Rogers Silver Spoons, 2-Royal Chelsea & Copeland-Spade Small Plates, Vintage Serving Trays, Hand Crafted Wooden Eagle, World Globe, Cisco Kit Poster/Pin, 2-Hobnail (White) Dresser Lamps, Metal/Glass (Flower Decal) Dresser Lamp, 2-German Figurines, **FORT RILEY COLLECTIBLES: 1917 Framed Map, Photos, Post Cards & Camp Funston Collectibles.**

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AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 18 — 4:00 PM
530 Oakdale — MANHATTAN, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS APPROXIMATELY 5:30 PM

This property has a 3- bedroom home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and bath on main floor, full partial finished basement, attached garage and utility building.
 This home has hardwood floors and spacious room. Great location and many possibilities.
 Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before July 11, 2012. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Taxes prorated to closing. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE Tuesday, June 12, 2012, 5-6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.

Cherry 4-drawer chest & matching 7-drawer dresser with mirror(very nice); Gul-bransen piano & bench; 6-drawer Walnut chest; gun cabinet; Ladies Walnut dropfront desk (nice); Walnut Jenny Lynd bed type bed; Walnut 3-drawer chest/washstand; 4 ladderback chairs; small Walnut table with drawer; double bed; Oak stand table; 3-drawer Oak dresser with glove boxes & mirror; pair of living room arm chairs; Walnut bed; French Provincial couch; Mahogany knee hole desk; cedar chest; dressing screen; Oak dropleaf table; Walnut stand table; office desk; antique rocking chairs; oval Walnut stand with porcelain rollers; small round Walnut table; walnut needlepoint chair; ladder back chair; Oak step stool; cast iron footstool; console stereo; Walnut stand table; wood chair; computer desk; small footstool; wood framed chair; Toshiba TV & stand; Singer console sewing machine; Oak footstool; implement seat stool; metal shelf; McCalls cabinet; 2 4-drawer file cabinets; Weber grill; 4-burner SS grill; snow blower; antique butchering/lard kettle.
 Royal Doulton 'Etude' china; string of 30 brass sleigh bells; Putnam Dye box; banquet lamp; 3pr brass candleholders; German china; Aladdin wall mounted lamp; **HAGAN WATERCOLOR;** Roseville planter & vase; coffee grinder; sad irons; 3 Czechoslovakian lamp shades; butter dish; opalescent; Ruby Red pitcher, glasses, vase & bowls; variety of nice old picture; wall magazine rack; 4 wood decoys; Fostoria candleholders; brass lamp; Fenton vase; candy dishes; handpainted plates & trivets; McCoy creamer & sugar; salt & peppers; stemware; sets of china; sugar bucket; Walnut what-not shelves; kerosene lamp; jewelry; lemon squeezer; wooden ware; copper boiler; brown stoneware; brass bucket; etched crystal; hen-on-nest; crystal; Walnut & Oak framed mirrors; copper teakettle; wire egg basket; large wood scoop; cow bells; hand mirror; perfume bottle; cast iron bill holders & trivets; platters; partial sets of dishes; quilt; large wood bread box; pots; pans; Pyrex; coffee pots; cookbooks; sweeper; lamps; records; microwave; canisters; kitchen appliances; trays; glasses; Coke straw holder; cutting boards; salad bowls; baskets; coasters; napkin rings; silverware; carving set; Corningware; Pyrex mixing bowls; tea towels; rolling pins; kitchen utensils; placemats; cutlery; bedding; linen; hard rubber Army truck; photo album; 2 antique bisque dolls; hand tools; stirrup; Cupid Awake/Asleep picture; globe; doll trunk; 3 gallon crock; cast iron dresser mirror; older toys; 2 milk cans; hankies; Gaiw wood purse; platters; Coleman lamp; Railroad lantern; old luggage; sugar bucket; wood box; razor strap; wooden tools; old hats & hat boxes; Dodge Dart bank; cast iron skillet & Lid; wood wagon hubs; many miscellaneous collectibles.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

All in the same day the city newspaper carried stories about crime, predators, instant millionaires, mad hikers and oppressed artists.

Young Men Die and Killers Go Free

The front page picture shows a family holding up a photo of their murdered son. Ten witnesses saw who did it but none will testify. This took place in a neighborhood ruled by gangs. Any person willing to testify will be targeted themselves in retribution.

Animal Control Efforts Debated

The USDA division of Wildlife Services in the last six years has trapped, poisoned or shot over a half-million coyotes and another 50,000 animals in "friendly fire" including dogs, eagles and bears. Animal rights groups are issuing demands

to stop "needlessly killing non-targeted animals." They suggest our culture of predator control exists because it is "macho to kill." Live-stock producers, the victims of predation, are trying to adopt "kindler, gentler," methods of pest extermination. So far the most effective, but more gruesome methods prevail.

Family Feud Over Jackpot

A 76 year-old woman won \$32 million in the lotto. She is suing her grown son, charging him with co-opting her winnings. Records show to date she has received \$125,000 cash, an SUV and a house to live in. He pays her cell phone bill. The son has spent \$2.3 million on four houses, bought 10 vehicles and has given away hundreds of thousands of dollars as gifts. She bought the ticket but he says he gave her the money.

County Agrees with Mountain Packers
For 200 years packers and outfitters have taken men into the high country of our National Parks. They have allowed many hundreds of thousands to reap ethereal and practical benefits of nature's beauty. Hikers are attempting to outlaw the use of horses to what they call "sensitive areas". They realize their restrictions would shut out the majority of "back country lovers," which, of course,

is their intention.

Tattoo Shops Face New Regulations

The state government has decided that tattoo and body piercing businesses should be regulated like barber shops and restaurants. There has been no demand for the service and complaints are rare but the state wants to make it a public health issue anyway.

Summary

What can we deduce from these stories? First, we have neighborhoods in America that are as dangerous as Baghdad under Saddam Hussein. Despots rule because the victims don't shoot back. Regarding reducing predator control, the ranchers should declare themselves "non-targeted animals" and sue. As for the disreputable

son; just one more reason to believe that in the end God will dispense the proper justice. The packers versus the hikers is a typical self-righteous "haves" trying to separate themselves from the teeming masses. And last, the public health issue; My question is, how many tattoo artists does it take to pay the salary and benefits for one more government employee?

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<p>2008 Cat 279C 2400 hrs., Cab, AC #9CR4373 \$42,400</p>	<p>2007 Case 440 3920 hrs., OROPS #KGU0162 \$17,900</p>	<p>2008 Cat 216B2 510 hrs., Canopy, Man QC, Std. Flow. #9CR4383 \$19,600</p>

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