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The new milk processing and condensing facility for McCarty Dairy near Rexford will process 500,000 pounds of milk per day, which will be transported to the Dannon Yogurt plant in Fort Worth, Texas as part of a multi-year agreement between the two companies. *Courtesy photo*

McCarty Dairy inks deal with Dannon, opens new processing facility



Gov. Sam Brownback, Tom McCarty and Dannon president and CEO Gustavo Valle cut the ribbon for the grand opening. *Photos by Donna Sullivan*



Members of the McCarty family raise a toast with Dannon representatives and many who helped with the project as well as visiting dignitaries, friends and neighbors.

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
What began as an effort to expand their operation to make a place for their four sons has grown into an economic boon for not only Thomas County, but the state of Kansas, as McCarty Dairy in Rexford recently entered into a multi-year agreement with the Dannon Company to be the sole supplier of milk for their Fort Worth, Texas yogurt plant.

Quoting the Robert Frost poem *The Road Not Taken*,

Ken, the youngest son of Tom and Judy McCarty, welcomed people to the ribbon cutting event for their new processing and condensing facility and expressed his gratitude to all involved in making their most recent expansion possible. "Two roads converged in the woods and I took the one less traveled," he recited. "It's a very fitting quote for this adventure, for this day, for the last twelve years," he said. "I don't know if it was fate, good fortune or pure happenstance that brought us here today, but we are grateful."

The McCarty family relocated their dairy from northeast Pennsylvania in 2000 when it became apparent that urban sprawl would prevent an expansion large enough to bring their sons into the business.

"The older two boys got out of college and by surprise, said they wanted to come back to the dairy," Tom said. After a visit to Kansas in 1996, Tom gathered information on every county in western Kansas and studied it extensively. "At that time Thomas County was basically a feed exporter," he explained. "that was important. This property was for sale and it was a

good location and had good water." They started with 750-800 cows at Rexford and worked up to the 2100 they are currently milking.

As the Rexford dairy proved to be a shot in the arm for Thomas County, the Bird City Century II Development Foundation approached them about building a dairy in their community. In 2007 they started Bird City Dairy, which milks about 2800 head and has around twenty employees. The school systems in both Thomas and Cheyenne counties have benefitted as well, as children of the employees have helped boost their numbers.

Gov. Sam Brownback and Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman were on hand for the ribbon cutting. "This is the road less traveled," Brownback agreed.



Ice-cold milk in mason jars was used for a toast to celebrate the opening of the processing facility.



The Rexford facility runs 24 hours per day, milking 2100 head three times per day.

"But I think it's a fabulous one for the state of Kansas that you chose it. It's really been some of the key early drivers for the expansion of

the dairy industry in the state."

Referring back to when the cattle industry started centering in Kansas five decades ago, Brownback drew a parallel with the dairy industry's potential for similar growth in the state. "It started with people going into large feedlot operations," he described. "It spawned an industry and it got integrated. Then the beef packers came into the area, then they needed boxes, then they needed truckers and you've got this whole complex that integrates and

drives the cost of the units down. It's my hope that we're on the front end of that with the dairy industry now."

"We want to be a major animal agriculture state and we are," he continued. "We want to be a major dairy state and we are moving up the chain of that. We want to invest in it and we're changing our policies to make it more effective." He cited the removal of the "use it or lose it" doctrine in water policy as a way of conserving water for the future.

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“FFA Rally to Fight Hunger” planned for 2012 convention

The National FFA Organization announced plans for an “FFA Rally to Fight Hunger” at the 2012 National FFA Convention and Expo, Oct. 24-26, to help feed children and adults suffering from food insecurity. Launched as part of the organization’s “Feeding the World—Starting at Home” initiative to fight hunger, the rally will engage as many as 10,000 FFA members from across the country and local volunteers. Their goal is to package one million meals at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis to combat hunger.

Working with Kids Against Hunger, a humanitarian food-aid organization, FFA members from across the nation will assemble meals and gather additional supplements to provide relief from hunger and malnutrition. Approximately half of the meals will be distrib-

uted in the Indianapolis area. Others will be shipped to designated locations domestically and internationally.

Distributing a portion of the meals in Indianapolis has special significance. “Part of our purpose is to thank Indianapolis for seven years of solid support as the host city of our national FFA convention,” said Dwight Armstrong, CEO of the National FFA Organization. “We believe no one is better positioned to address hunger than the FFA members preparing to be tomorrow’s leaders in providing food and nutrition for a growing planet.”

During the rally, as many as 10,000 FFA members will take part in hour-long shifts over the three-day period. In addition to packaging meals, members will learn about the causes and issues of hunger, and they will receive information on how to

conduct their own hunger-fighting efforts in their home communities.

The “FFA Rally to Fight Hunger” will launch the organization’s “Feeding the World—Starting at Home” initiative to combat hunger in the U.S. and around the globe. FFA chapters across the country are developing sustainable hunger-related projects that provide assistance to local residents. FFA members receive hands-on experience in production agriculture and agribusiness while assisting the communities in which they live. They are involved in all facets of these service projects, from planning and design to implementation and marketing. “Feeding the World—Starting at Home” is an initiative of the National FFA Organization and sponsored in part by Farmers Feeding the World and Tractor Supply Company

through the National FFA Foundation.

Through “Feeding the World—Starting at Home”, agriculture students will understand the issues and effects of hunger and then take action to support the human right to safe, affordable and nutritious food. The initiative will leverage FFA programs that develop leadership, personal growth and career success to fight the root causes of hunger. These include student and advisor workshops, global experience opportunities, hunger-fighting grants, internships and educational resource networks. “Hunger is the right issue for FFA, and it’s fully aligned with our values and vision,” said Ryan Best, 2011-2012 National FFA president. “What FFA members learn in Indianapolis at the rally will prepare them to continue fighting hunger in more than 7,500 local communities. Hunger is a battle that we must win.”

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

My best friend could have her own do-it-yourself home and garden show. She can use every sort of power tool and still has all of her fingers. She can install wiring without electrocuting herself or any innocent bystanders and even installed a skylight once in her attic. That was after she re-shingled the roof that was so steep it would make a seasoned roofer hang up his nail gun and run away screaming. This is the same friend who is a runner, and even as I write this, she is participating in a 65-mile leg of Ride Across Kansas on her bicycle. Honestly, she’s nuts.

The combination of her athleticism and ability to

dream up and execute any sort of project makes me wonder on a regular basis what in the world she’s doing being friends with the likes of me. I tried constructing a rock patio myself once, having been inspired by one she built, and over the years my children took turns tripping and falling, spraining their ankles and stubbing their bare toes on the rocks that I could never get level despite my best efforts. The only beneficiary of that project was our local emergency room. My patio was eventually dubbed “The Suicide Rocks.” Now that’s the way I want my offspring to remember their childhood home.

We’ve been friends for thirty years and although I occasionally get weary of her never-ending supply of gumption, I never get tired of trying to dream up something she can’t manage to do. While I haven’t ever actually stumped her yet, the fact that I keep trying does, in my humble opinion, speak well for my own powers of grit, determination and creativity. As a matter of fact, that could be the format of her show. I would dream up crazy projects and she would find ways to make them happen.

Of course, if you ask my husband, he’d say I’ve been practicing that on him for years. Little did he know, I wasn’t simply an annoyance, we were a reality show in the making.



This past week we successfully completed wheat harvest. Dad and I have well-defined roles during harvest. He runs the combine and I am the truck driver. I like driving the truck – it is peaceful, with just a little bit of human interaction and it gives me time to think. So I thought I would share some of my random thoughts of the past week.

Okay, go ahead and make that left turn in front of me at the stop light because it takes a long time for my truck to start moving. Just remember one thing: it takes just as long for me to stop as it does to start. My truck is big and heavy, your car is not, and I will win. So, do you feel lucky?

Yes, my truck moves slowly. But do you really think it is a good idea to glare at me over that bagel? My truck is full of wheat, wheat makes flour and flour makes bagels. Do you really know where little bagels come from? I do.

You really notice a lot of things driving 45 miles per hour with the windows down that you miss at 70 miles per hour with the air conditioner on and the windows up. We might all be better off if we drove a little slower and noticed a few more things.

Ice Road Truckers or Most Dangerous Roads, all of them are child’s play compared to driving down main street on a Saturday morning. Cracks in the ice and blizzards are nothing compared to unpredictable stop lights and jaywalkers.

It’s hard to remember to put the new license plates on when you only drive the truck twice a year and the tags are renewed in February. However, it is not hard to remember that you forgot said license plates when the sheriff’s deputy is following you. Fortunately there must be some mercy rule when it comes to pulling over forgetful farmers.

It’s not good to drain the battery on your smart phone while waiting in the field or in the line at the ele-

vator. Your car charger will do you no good. Who would have thought that trucks built pre-1990 do not have power outlets? It’s like they never thought about cell phones in 1983.

You have to appreciate breakdowns that can be fixed with either duct tape or JB Weld. You also have to appreciate the mechanic savvy enough to realize duct tape is the answer. It is also nice that duct tape now comes in colors that match combines other than Gleaners.

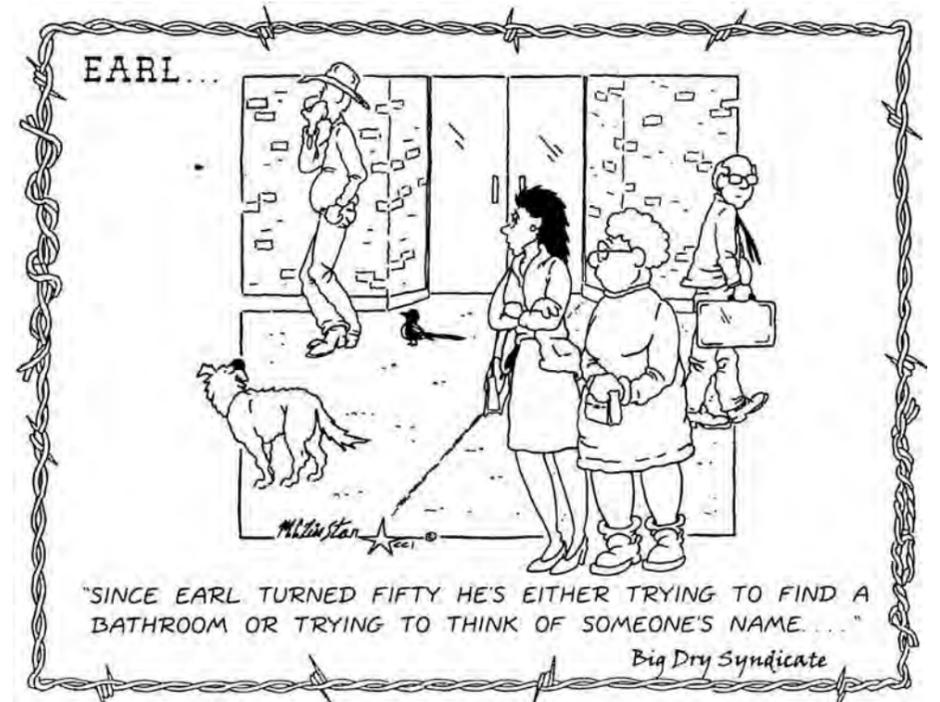
There is no place on this earth hotter than the line waiting to unload wheat. It might have something to do with the grain elevators and storage bins blocking the wind. Then again it might just be because it is 90 degrees outside. Personally, I think wheat dust and chaff must be great insulators.

The wheat will always be too wet the first time you take a sample into the Co-op. This rule also applies to soybean, corn and milo harvests. We all know this rule but we just can’t help ourselves.

Always underestimate the yield of the wheat and the price you will get for it. If the wheat is better than you think and the price is higher, you will feel much better. On a related note, it is a good idea to not look at the markets for about six months after you sell your wheat.

Wheat harvest in eastern and western Kansas is much like Columbus Day and Christmas. Both are holidays but one is a lot bigger holiday than the other. One is a three-day weekend and the other has twelve days. I could go on but you get the point.

While I had many random thoughts during my time hauling wheat, one thought kept coming back to me. That thought was how lucky I am to be involved in an occupation I truly enjoy, one that my family has done for many generations and a job where I know I make a difference in this world. Yes, I think I am a very lucky man.



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McCarty Dairy opens new processing plant

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"We've got the space to be able to do this," he said. "We've got the productive land, we've got the water. But more than all of that and the desire and willingness to do it, we've got the people. It's hard-working families like the McCarty family that really put the whole thing together. We're delighted to see Dannon start the creation of our dairy cluster, built around these dairy farmers that are excellent innovators and wonderful at what they do."

The agreement with Dannon came about from two goals shared by both compa-

nies: to reduce the impact of volatile milk prices and to improve on environmental sustainability. Both believe that no enterprise can succeed in the long run if it turns its back on the society of which it is a part and only looks to its short-term economic gain.

The partnership has created more than fifty jobs and brought the size of the McCarty operation to more than 100 associates.

Environmental sustainability is also important to both Dannon and the McCartys. "As the dairy has grown, my brothers and I and the rest of our team have sought and found ways to

improve our environmental sustainability, including reducing water use, improving our cow herd and using manure to fertilize crops," Ken said in a prepared statement.

To run efficiently the processing facility requires 500,000 pounds of milk per day, produced by 7,000 cows. To reach that number the McCartys also entered into a lease/purchase agreement with a dairy in Scott City.

They had to be ready to start production by April 1.

Tom summed up the months leading up beginning production at the new facility. "It's been, to say the least, a wild ride."

New Missouri location considered for horse slaughter plant

(AP) - A Wyoming company that processes horse meat for human consumption is considering opening a plant in western Missouri after cost considerations and local opposition stalled plans for another location in the state.

Sue Wallis, a Wyoming state representative and CEO of Unified Equine LLC, said the company has found a former beef processing plant in a rural area along a state highway that could be retrofitted for horse slaughter, but she declined to name the location because the property deal is not complete.

Unified Equine earlier proposed converting a former gas pipeline production facility near Mountain Grove in southwest Missouri into a plant capable of processing up to 200 horses a day. But protests by residents and the anticipated conversion costs acted as a deterrent.

"We had pretty much made the decision that (it) was not the spot," Wallis told the Springfield News-Leader.

She said the new proposed location still has U.S. Department of Agriculture certifi-

cation as a beef processing plant, which is important because similar methods and equipment are used for processing cattle and horses. Richard McIntyre, a spokesman for the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service, said Unified Equine has not yet applied for a federal grant of inspection that is required before the plant could operate.

Last year, Congress removed a 5-year-old ban on funding federal horse meat inspections, making it possible to reopen horse slaughtering plants in the U.S.

Most of the meat from the Unified Equine plant would be sent overseas, Wallis said.

USDA officials have said it will take some time to develop procedures for testing and inspecting horse processing plants because no such facility has been inspected for six years.

Renee Bungart, a spokeswoman for Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said Unified Equine would likely have to apply for a number of permits related to pollution and construction, depending on the type of building and location.

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Jo Hetzke, Barnes, Shares Winning Recipe For Grass & Grain Weekly Contest

Winner Jo Hetzke, Barnes:
MOCK RASPBERRY JAM
 6 cups ground green tomatoes
 6 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 large package red raspberry gelatin
 Mix together tomatoes and sugar. Boil for 10 minutes then add 1 tablespoon butter, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Bring back to a boil. Ladle into jars.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:
CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD
 4-6 chicken breasts
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 6 green onions, chopped
 2 carrots, thinly sliced
 1 head iceberg lettuce
 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
 4-6 ounces almond slices
 1 small can mandarin oranges
Dressing:
 6 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 6 tablespoons vinegar
 6 tablespoons sesame seed oil

Boil chicken in water with ginger and garlic, about 25 minutes or until done. Cool. Remove skin and bones then shred. Set aside. Cut onions, lettuce and carrots. Brown nuts and seeds on cookie sheet under broiler, being careful not to burn, about 2-3 minutes. Add mandarin oranges and toss all together.

For Dressing: Stir first 6 ingredients until sugar is fully dissolved. Add sesame seed oil. Shake dressing well. Dressing can be doubled if desired.

Add dressing just before serving and toss well.

NOTE: Can serve with Chinese noodles, if desired.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "An old recipe I've had for years."

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
 1/2 cup butter
 Juice of 1 lemon
 Dash of salt
 3 egg yolks
 Cooked green beans, asparagus, broccoli or fish
 Heat butter in a small pan with lemon juice and salt until bubbly. Remove from heat and add butter mixture slowly to egg yolks, beating constantly. Serve over green beans, asparagus, broccoli or fish.

Jo Walsh, Belvue:
STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE
 9-inch deep-dish baked pastry shell
 2/3 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups milk
 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 cups strawberries
 8-ounce carton thawed whipped topping

In a saucepan combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt and milk. Stir until smooth. Cook and stir over medium-high heat for 2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat; cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from the heat. Stir a small amount of hot filling into beaten egg yolks; return all to pan, stirring constantly

then put back on stove and bring to a gentle boil; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from the heat and stir in vanilla and margarine. Let cool down and stir in 3 cups chopped strawberries. Mix well and place in baked pie pastry. Let cool complete in refrigerator. Spread whipped topping and place 1 cup sliced strawberries on top.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
PEANUT MANGO COLESLAW
 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons Kraft zesty Italian dressing
 14-ounce package coleslaw blend cabbage slaw mix
 1 mango, chopped

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 1/4 cup finely chopped red onions
 1/4 cup dry roasted peanuts
 Mix mayonnaise and dressing in large bowl. Add next 4 ingredients and mix lightly. Refrigerate 1 hour. Top with peanuts.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
STRAWBERRY NO DRIP POPS
 2 cups boiling water
 1 package strawberry gelatin
 18 strawberries
 2/3 cup strawberry flavor Kool-Aid sugar sweetened soft drink mix
 Add boiling water to strawberry gelatin and stir 2

minutes until completely dissolved. Mash strawberries with Kool-Aid drink mix in a large bowl, stir in gelatin. Pour into (8) 5-ounce paper cups. Cover with foil, insert wooden pops sticks into centers for handles. Freeze 2 hours or until firm.

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The USDA reports that nine out of 10 women and seven out of 10 men fail to meet the recommended calcium requirements of two to three servings a day, and more than half of children do not get enough calcium. Children ages 1 to 3 need two servings of



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- 1/2 jar marshmallow cream

1 small container whipped topping
Cut fruit into bite-sized pieces and alternate on skewers. For dip, mix remaining ingredients until smooth.

The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association is celebrating June Dairy Month with a \$10,000 Mammoth Money Sweepstakes.

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Arguing for possibilities or limitations

By Lou Ann Thomas

Have you ever had an inspired idea that when shared was immediately met with all the reasons it couldn't or wouldn't work? Have you ever had a great plan that you yourself immediately shot down because it had never been done before?

I find it unsettling how willing we are to argue for our limitations, rather than believe in our possibilities. I'll even argue with myself for my limitations. "Oh, come on, you can't possibly do that, live that way, attract that, experience that.... Who do you think you are? Why, that's just crazy!"

But where would we be today if the Wright brothers had listened to all the people who told them flying machines were a crazy idea? What if Gideon Sundback had given up on his creation of two facing-rows of metal teeth that could be pulled

we are introduced to a new way of doing, seeing or believing? Is it because we don't like our present way of doing things or point of view challenged? Well, get over it, because new ideas, like zippers and light bulbs, benefit us all.

Maybe it's a fear of failure that hinders us and makes us so resistant to new ideas. Not every idea will work. Some will fail miserably, but in that failure lives the possibility of future success. After thousands of attempts to create the light bulb, Thomas Edison was asked if he felt like a failure. His response was, "No. I have successfully discovered over 5,000 ways a light bulb does not work." Shortly thereafter he discovered the way a light bulb does work.

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At a loss for words: aging expert discusses how to talk with parents about moving into nursing home, end-of-life wishes

As far as conversations with parents go, talking with them about moving into a nursing home and other end-of-life issues may be the hardest.

"The first time talking about this is going to be really, really hard because it's a painful subject to think about," said Gayle Doll, assistant professor in Kansas State University's College of Human Ecology and director of the Center on Aging. "However, it is also one of the most important conversations you can have."

An expert on aging, Doll has studied and published on numerous gerontology aspects, including culture change in nursing homes; physical functioning of older adults; and the sexual expression by residents in nursing homes. She also visits regularly with residents at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, a nursing home in Manhattan to learn from those living these topics.

According to Doll, many residents voluntarily chose to move into a retirement community that included a nursing home to protect their children from having to make the difficult and painful decision about caring for their parent.

"However, only a small percent of older adults are this forward-thinking, leaving many other families, especially now with an aging baby boomer population, to be involved in this important decision process," Doll said.

Thinking about and discussing the topic can be difficult and painful in the beginning, Doll said. But avoiding it can potentially create an even more painful situation in the future.

"The most critical thing is to start this discussion before a crisis occurs," Doll said. "At the time of a crisis you're going to be looking at nursing homes and trying to make a decision. Without ample time, that decision

may not be based on which home is the best, but rather which one has an opening. That's a factor nobody wants to have dictate a decision."

Although there is no step-by-step or standardized approach for how to effectively begin a conversation about nursing home and end-of-life options with a loved one, Doll offered several tips for how to maximize the conversation outcome:

* Be honest and direct, beginning with the first conversation. "It won't be something easy to talk about, so that's why it's important to be direct," Doll said. "Say something like, 'I know we don't want to talk about this and I can't stand thinking about a time when our life can't be like it is now, but I want to make sure that when things change we do this the best way we can. The sooner we talk about this the easier it will be in the future and the

more we'll get what we want from the situation when the time comes."

* Do not make unrealistic promises and promises that cannot be kept. "So often kids will say, 'I won't ever put you in a nursing home,'" Doll said. "Other times it may be the parent who will say something like, 'Kill me when the time comes' or 'Never put me in a nursing home.' Those are all such horrible things to say and may not be realistic."

* Make it an annual talk about the same time each year. "A lot can happen in a year, and it's common for people to change their mind a million times about something," Doll said. "By reassessing previous decisions on a frequent basis, you and your loved one can have the latest decision about what you want and don't want because those circumstances will have changed."

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Whole grains are important for good health

ing home and end-of-life wishes earlier in life rather than later. Although these topics are affiliated more with older age, an unforeseen injury or crisis could happen, requiring an immediate decision, Doll said. Discussing these topics earlier in life will also help with addressing other difficult and complex issues in life.

* Do not assume that parents may have a stigma about discussing these topics. "In talking to groups of older adults I've found that they are much more comfortable talking about this subject than we may think," Doll said. "They read the obituaries and they have had friends who have died. The door is open to talk about it; they're just waiting for you to start the conversation."

Whole grains provide a number of health benefits. Consuming whole grains as part of a healthy diet may lower the risk of health issues such as heart disease and Type 2 diabetes. The fiber in whole grains also can help with weight management and intestinal health.

Most people eat enough grains, but few consume enough whole grains. One of the key Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommendations is to make at least half your grains whole grains, said Janice Hermann, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension nutrition specialist.

"Generally speaking,

for a reference 2,000-calorie diet, the USDA Daily Food Plan recommends six ounces from the Grains Group, with at least three ounces being whole grain," Hermann said.

Typically, one slice of bread; half of a bun or English muffin; 1 cup of ready-to-eat cereal; or ½ cup of cooked rice, cooked pasta or cooked cereal is considered one ounce from the Grains Group.

Any food made from wheat, rice, oats, cornmeal, barley or other cereal grain is considered to be a grain product. Examples include bread, pasta, oatmeal, breakfast cereal, tortillas and grits.

Hermann suggests consumers read the ingredients label to get a better understanding of what they are purchasing.

"The ingredients label can help you choose whole-grain foods. Whole-grain ingredients such as whole wheat, whole oats, whole rye, rolled oats, oatmeal, bulgur or brown rice should be the first ingredient on the list," she said. "Foods labeled with the words multi-grain, stone-ground, 100 percent wheat, seven-grain or bran usually are not whole-grain products. Read the labels carefully so you know what you're getting."

MyPlate.gov suggests these tips to help you consume more whole grains:

Instead of white bread eat whole-wheat bread or brown rice in place of white rice.

Try whole-wheat or brown pasta.

Use whole grains in mixed dishes such as barley in vegetable soup or stews.

Snack on ready-to-eat whole-grain cereals.

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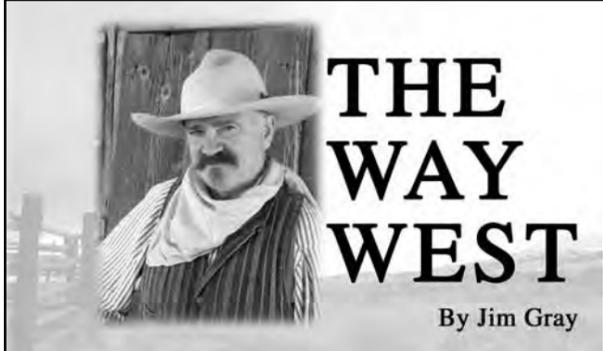
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ple left the reservation in a desperate attempt to reach the northern reservations. On the way cowboys and white settlers were killed. As they neared their destination the Indians split into two bands. Little Wolf made it to Montana. Dull Knife was captured in northwest Nebraska near Fort Robinson. With that capture, a call for justice was heard across western Kansas. No one in the west was ready to "bury the hatchet" with the Cheyenne who had left death and destruction from the southern border of Kansas to Nebraska.

Out of all the attacks,

only one, the killing of mail carrier Washington O'Connor was selected by prosecutors for trial. O'Connor was killed after one hundred Indians boldly rode into Meade City demanding food. Townspeople freely gave the food and experienced no trouble with the Indians, but on leaving Meade City the Indians encountered O'Connor driving home in his buggy. With no warning one of the Indians jumped onto O'Connor's buggy, grabbed him by the hair and cut his throat. General murder charges were filed against Dull Knife's entire band of one hundred fifty people in Ford County. A warrant was issued January 15, 1879. "The State of Kansas, Plaintiff, versus ...Warriors, whose names are each unknown and cannot be given..."

Seven men from Dull Knife's shattered band were transferred from Fort Robinson to Fort Leavenworth. Ford County Sheriff Bat Masterson traveled to Leavenworth with several deputies to receive the prisoners. February 15, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m. a pair of heavy government wagons, each drawn by four mules arrived at Leavenworth's Union Station with a strong military escort. The prisoners quietly stared at the wagon floor as a "sizable crowd" of curiosity seekers looked on. The Leavenworth Times observed, "The crowd became so dense that it was necessary for the soldiers to use some force to keep the more eager men back."

The prisoners were identified as Wild Hog, Big Head, Left Hand, Blacksmith, Porcupine, Nosey-

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The Times continued, "Wild Hog, who is reputed to have been the worst of the band, in getting out of the wagon was forced to use a long piece of board for support, being yet weak from a recent attempt to commit suicide by stabbing

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A carnival atmosphere followed the prisoners wherever sightseers could gather as they were conveyed to the train that would take them to Dodge City. At Lawrence Sheriff Masterson was compelled to "fight" his way through the crowd with his prisoners. The arrival of the Kansas Pacific train in Topeka was eagerly waited for by an estimated crowd of one thousand people. They had come to see the "real live wild Indians."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23 at 10:00 A.M.

45.79 ± SCENIC ACRES WITH HOME, VALLEY CENTER, KS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28 at 6:00 P.M.

155.5 ± ACRES EAST OF AUGUSTA, KS

NE/c of SW 160th St. & SW Purity Springs Rd., Augusta, KS. Beautiful FLINT HILLS HUNTING and fishing land plus quality pasture. Great balance of timber, rock bottom creek beds, rock formations, and two ponds. Auction held at the Douglass Community Building, 204 S. Forrest St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 at 10:00 A.M.

151.7 ± AC. LAND W/OUTBUILDINGS

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 615 Highland Ave. — NEWTON, KANSAS

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Midland National Bank old teller cage & coin savers; stamps; doll buggies & doll dresser; dolls incl.: Efanbee; records; toys; cards; games; Tonka toys; china doll; Fenton; stereoscope & cards; old models; dresser set; handkerchiefs; vintage patterns; sleeping bag; jewelry; pens & pencils; paper weights; buckles; Chicago Cubs button & more; old watches; pocket knives; German, Townley & Shapleigh straight razors; coin purses; scissors; crocks; numerous vases including: Red Wing, McCoy, Shawnee, Roseville, Weller, Hull; Pyrex; butter churn; old pool table; enamelware; luggage; sad irons; cuckoo clocks; cast iron skillets; Bubble glass; Lu-Ray pastel dishes; snack sets; Tupperware; old radios; clothes dryer; advertising items; bow bell; canners; decorations & more.

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 615 Highland Ave. — NEWTON, KANSAS

VEHICLE, APPLIANCES & GARAGE ITEMS

1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door car, 107,000 miles; Hot Point refrigerator; GE dishwasher; Amana microwave; Roper gas range; chest freezer; Kenmore washer; Speed Queen dryer; upright sweepers; step ladder; scythe; bikes; shovels; rakes; forks; buck saw; fishing supplies; gas cans; 2 man cross cut saw; wooden boxes; misc. lumber; old license plates; lawn spreaders; wash tubs; corn sheller; cistern pumps; cream cans; ext. ladder; egg baskets; bikes; pop crates; wooden benches; picnic table; hand saws; vise; levels; hand tools; fans; copper boilers; old door hardware; chisels; socket sets; rod & reels; canning jars; sausage stuffer & more.

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The trial was convened in June. Defense attorney J. G. Mohler of Salina asked for a change of venue. Judge Samuel R. Peters immediately granted a change of venue to Douglas County in eastern

Kansas. When the court once again convened in October of 1879 the prosecution was in a state of turmoil. Anxious government officials had arrested the wrong men at Fort Robinson. The real criminals were with Little Wolf's band in Montana. Charges were dismissed and the government discovered that a federally administered witch hunt against innocent peo-

ple would not be tolerated, at least this time, on The Way West.

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LARGE 2-DAY AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 23 — 10:00 AM
SUNDAY, JUNE 24 — 12:30 PM
Auction in ABILENE, KANSAS • Sterl Hall, North Rogers Avenue



Selling Saturday, June 23 at 10 AM: Tools, Household, Appliances, and a Large License Tag Collection.

STARTING 10 AM WITH TOOLS
Electric drills, sanders and more; multi plugs; electrical cords; boxes full of files, screw drivers, hammers, nuts and bolts, sand paper and steel wool; brooms; lots of old wrenches; shovels, spades, garden tools, tree saws, hand saws, mitre saw, tri squares and levels; hand drills with wood and steel bits; socket and open end wrench sets; drill press and bench grinders.

14 Stanley Planes; wooden Stanley levels; surveyors tripod and measuring stick; Remember Pearl Harbor license tag; collection of over 500 License Tags of Kansas and other states from 1931-2000.

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MORE
8-Ball slate pool table; wood tall gun cabinet; 4 leather bar stools; electric Whirlpool stove; Kenmore refrigerator; upright freezer and microwave; Kenmore matching washer & dryer; large sofa, recliner, end

and step tables; lamp tables and lamps; 2 piece bedroom set; dresser and chest of drawers; 2 glass door curio cabinets and lots of knick knacks; bookcases; large wooden computer desk; Dell computer and copier; straight back chairs; luggage; several cameras and 5 Kodak carousel slide trays; lots of books, Christmas, pictures, LP and other records; miscellaneous glassware, pots, pans, cookware, Pyrex, Tupperware, cookbooks, blankets, sheets, fancywork, bath, kitchen and garden supplies; kerosene lamps; cigarette lighters; Coors ash trays; paper cutter; lots of wooden strawberry boxes; canister sets; Royal China Willow Ware; flatware; set of Japan Golden Rhapsody dishes; set of Krauthelm V Selb Bavarian dishes; lots of puzzles and games; walking sticks; Cosmic Lamp and oil lamp; Bissell sweeper; lots of stuffed animals; lots of old Post, Life and Look magazines; **MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!**

Selling Sunday, June 24 at 12:30 PM: Very Large Collection of Gold, Silver & Turquoise Jewelry, Dolls, Crocks, Glassware and some Primitives & Pictures. PLUS Hesston & Abilene Wild Bill Hickok Belt Buckles!

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(Barbie) 1968 Special Elvis Presley, NIB; 1976 Tattler Special Issue magazine of Elvis; Barbie Marilyn Monroe Seven Year Itch, NIB; Happy Holidays Barbie, NIB; 4th Ed. Native American, NIB; Yuletide Romance, NIB; Bride Fashion Doll, NIB; old Japan mini dolls; Fenton slippers; Lefton china pieces; large glass apple cookie jar; McCoy pcs.; Black Amethyst covered dish; camel back trunk; sm. hand crank wall phone; (2) 5-gallon crocks and 1-gallon

crook jug; kid's lunch pails; many flea market display cases.

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NOTE: Eugene and Daisy Dester have retired and now reside in a retirement village. I have been asked to sell by auction to the highest bidders their lifetime accumulation of all their collectible items. Auction held in the well-known air-conditioned building of Sterl Hall. On Sunday the Jewelry will be in numbered packets with a catalogued numbered list for you to follow. TERMS: Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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: Omlil & 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 — Comanche County Kansas land at Coldwater. Auctioneers: Weigand Auctions.

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 22 — Equipment, forks, trench, misc., wheeler loader, excavator, trailers at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions.

June 23 — Coins, collectibles, costume rings & jewelry, signs, sports cards & memorabilia, antique furniture, tools & more at Lawrence for Harold Howard Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

June 23 — Tools, furniture, yard equip., trucks, tractor, collectibles, camper at Osage City from 2 estates, Osage Co. Highway Dept., Keith Smulling. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, vehicle, appliances, garage items at Newton for Lee R. Rodgers Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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 — Acreage with home at Valley Center. Auctioneers: Weigand 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 23 & 24 — Tools, household, appliances, license tag collection, jewelry, dolls, crocks, glassware,

primitives, pictures, belt buckles at Abilene for Eugene & Daisy Dester. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhafer.

June 24 — Autos, shop equipment, tools & misc. at Shawnee for Estate of Karl Johnson. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

June 24 — Antique furniture, pictures, glassware at Lawrence for Raymond F. Barland Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

June 24 — Farm equipment, vehicles, woodworking, antiques, collectibles, misc. & household at Louisburg for Mr. & Mrs. John Bauer. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

June 24 — Antiques, col-

lectibles, household, appliances, mower, tools & misc. at Onaga for Clayton & Sharon Dodds. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

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 27 — Tractors, combines, harvest equip., semi & straight trucks,

HOME ON 41.8 ACRES & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: 1401 Den Creek Rd. — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS
Personal Property: 10 AM • Real Estate: 12 PM



DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: From Cottonwood Falls, KS, go south on Hwy. 177 Scenic Byway, 7 miles to Rock Creek Rd. (Bazaar Schoolhouse) then west 1 mile to Den Creek Rd. then north/northwest 2.5 miles to property.

LEGAL: (Shortened legal) Tract in the NW/4 of Sec 30, Twp 20 south, Range 8 East of the 6th PM Chase Co. Ks. 41.8 deeded acres taxable 40.89 acres.

TAXES: \$726.92

MINERALS: Sellers mineral rights transfer to buyer, no leases or production on the property.

Home built in 1875 with modern updates. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sq. ft. of 1374. Partial unfinished basement. Home has central heat w/ humidifier, vinyl siding and Sears double pane gas filled windows- 2011. 9 in. insulation and insulation board. Private well with Bio Light and Filter (well new in 2006). Private septic. 3 car unattached garage with cement floor. Other outbuildings include chicken house, older garage w/lean-to, smaller storage shed.

LAND: Balance of the property is in native and mixed grasses. The lower property has been farmed years ago but has been turned back to grass. The high Flint Hills on the northwest is native bluestem and provides beautiful views of the property and surrounding Flint Hills. The pictures of the overview were taken from atop the property. Timbered Den Creek flows from west to east through the property. When walking along Den Creek the deer and turkey seemed to be leading me deeper into their habitat, while evading my presence.

Personal Property (10 AM)

Farm & Outdoor Items: 995 Case diesel tractor with front end loader and the following attachments: Brush Hog/ Post hole digger/transport disc/ PTO generator/ bale spike; 18' Gooseneck Titan stock trailer; 1978 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle, plus other motorcycles for parts; Craftsman riding mower 20 hp, 46" cut; Lennox Furnace 160 BTU, Husqvarna chain saw; Craftsman tool chest; Sears table saw; Roto-tiller; gardening tools Cherry Picker engine lift; motor stand; post pounder; old hammer mill; approx. 50 good used T-posts; new stainless steel shallow well pump; 2 sets of 5" chrome exhaust stacks for semi; 2 used high back air ride semi seats; grill guard for Dodge pickup; saddle stands & variety of tack items; aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; variety of hand tools; shotgun reloading machine; aluminum storm windows; other items.

Guns: Remington Model 700 264 rifle with 3x9 power Red-

field scope; Winchester Model 1200 20 gauge pump shotgun; Mossberg Bolt Action 12 gauge shotgun with clip; Remington Bolt Action 22 rifle with 4 power scope; Dan Wesson 357 Magnum short barrel pistol with holster; assorted ammunition; PSE Compound bow with sites and accessories; 243 Savage Lever Action; hunting clothing and accessories.

Antique Farm Equipment: 2 bottom pull type plow; drag rake w/seat; pull type cultivator w/seat; pull type mower w/seat; steel wheel; wheelbarrow.

Appliances: (will be offered after real estate) Kenmore refrigerator/freezer w/ice maker (one year old); Whirlpool electric range; LG Kenmore chest freezer; window air conditioner.

Furniture: 3 piece pine bedroom suite (bed/dresser/mirror & bureau), 3 piece coordinating country style living room furniture (couch/recliner/loveseat); lg. dining table w/bench seating; hutch; roll top desk; lg. old wardrobe; wicker/glass top

night stand; brass hall tree; Hope chest; wooden file cabinet/printer stand; lg. computer desk; computer monitor; electric typewriter; round pedestal table; office chairs; twin bed w/new mattress; lg. dresser; 2 floral wooden straight back chairs; pie rack; butcher block top rolling card; wood microwave stand; entertainment center; various tables & lamps; 2 peach upholstered chairs.

Miscellaneous Household Items: Jewelry boxes and costume jewelry; 45 piece Pfaltz-graff dishes; decorative bird houses; Boyds bears & others; porcelain doll; 6 gal antique crock; Sunbeam Vista Mix Master Mixer; Queen Anne's child's china tea set; dishes; kitchen items; blankets; linens; tins; rooster collectibles; western decorative items; canister sets; books; purses; David Ramsey finance kit; other miscellaneous items. Sm. Honey well Humidifier; Signature sewing machine in cabinet; exercise bike; **other items too numerous to list.**

TERMS: Earnest money deposit of \$10,000 due upon signing of contract day of auction. Closing on or before August 3, 2012 at which time buyer will receive Kansas Warranty Deed. Title Insurance shall be split between the buyer and seller for the owner policy. 2012 taxes will be prorated to date of closing. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 — 10:00 AM

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:
Couch w/Wood Arms, Pit Group Couch, Loveseat, Lazy Boy Recliner, Coffee Table w/2-End Tables, Dining Room Table w/6-Chairs & 2-Leaves, Round Kitchen Table w/2-Roller Chairs, Kitchen Table w/Drop Sides, Rectangular Kitchen Table, Dresser w/Matching Chest Of Drawers & Mirror, Dresser w/Mirror, Chest of Drawers, School Desk & Chairs, Book Shelf, What-Not Shelves, 2-Wooden Wall Units, Dental Floor Cabinet w/Corian Top, Computer Stand, 2-Wood Display Racks, Dry Sink (No Wish Bone), 2-Metal Kitchen Cabinets, 3-4 Drawer McCall's Cabinets, Metal Sink Cabinet w/Drawers & Sink, Pedal Sewing Machine w/Oak Cabinet, Antique Milk Cooler (From Stacy's - Does Not Work), Refrigerator.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Crystal Glasses, Bowls & Vases, Carnival Glass Pitcher & Water Glasses, Glass Etched Vase, Glass Salad Set, Pyrex & Fireking Glassware, Beer Pitcher, Coke & Coors Glasses, Coors &

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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 28 — Acreage at Augusta. Auctioneers: Weigand Auctions.

June 29 — Marion County land at Hillsboro for Gary Pankratz, Jay Pankratz, Laura Call. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

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 — Construction equipment & tools, vehicles, farm related & household near McPherson for Allen & Denise Siemens. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

June 30 — Land with out-buildings at Sedgwick. Auctioneers: Weigand Auctions.

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 Love-na 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 ESTATE, 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 farmland at Beattie for Mary Elaine Regnier Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auction.

July 7 — Tractor, drill, planter, disc, truck, pickups, various farm related machinery & misc. at Barton County for Bert Besthorn. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

July 7 — Cars, trucks, boats, tractors, farm & construction equip., motorhomes, guns, tools, campers, trailers consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Auctions.

July 8 — Coca Cola collectibles, JD Collectibles, antiques, costume jewelry, pictures, collections, books & more at Manhattan for Treasures of the Heart Antique Store Liquidation. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

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.

July 17 — Chase County

home & acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Property of Colleen Hynson & the late Keith Hynson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

July 24 — Chase County land at Cottonwood Falls for 4J Land & Cattle LLC (Stanley Stout Family). Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

July 30 — Geary County land, stone farm home & acreage at Manhattan for Virginia Waters & Children. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.

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: Mugler 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.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Black cattle, white bears

My friend and utility consultant, Stevo, often points out the obvious in a sea of obfuscating shrapnel. For example, upon seeing a sailing vessel on the high seas, I noted that sailors in the old days often did not know how to swim. Stevo commented, with the wisdom of my shoe-shine lady, "Probably made them better sailors!"

Not long ago, in Erath, we were discussing cattle genetics and breeding. In South Louisiana one can see the influence of the Brahman breed. They are bred to be heat-resistant. I noted that Brangus is a popular cross in the south and southwest. He struck a pose, not unlike Rodin sitting on a chamber pot, and observed, "Did it ever occur to you that we spent decades breeding and selecting a bloodline that was heat-resistant, and then made him black?"

Which immediately lead me to why are polar bears white? By all rights they

should be black to absorb the sun's rays in the frigid Arctic. The same logic applies to Norwegians. They should be a dark-skinned race. The closer a human lives to the equator, the lighter their skin should be.

Somewhere back in the Jurassic period when cowmen began crossing braymers (Bos indicus) with the English and Continental breeds, the subject of color had to come up. Obviously, everyone had their own box of crayons; Santa Gertrudis, Charbray, Beefmaster, Brayford, Simbrah, Gelbray, Jerbray, Broilstein, Brangalo, and White Tail Breer!

Today, in my short-sided view, it is easy to see why breeders wanted the Brangus breed black. It is the same reason most purebred breeds have accepted a black version of their own breed... MARKETING.

All things being even in a sale barn, black cattle bring a little more money

than anything else. It is the "illusion of Angus." Their reputation for grading higher has soaked into our psychomoose. It derived from the fact that Angus were smaller, matured quicker, and therefore started depositing fat sooner. At an equal weight and age the Angus graded higher.

Nowadays the Certified Angus Beef has built a value-added facet. It is logical to assume that other breeders will also take advantage of the color and the name. We'll see Black-Whiteface Angus, Black Fine Wool Angus, Black Spotted, Roan, Yellow, and Buckskin Angus. I wonder if Red Angus has a black version?

All of this defies the logic of breeding a black heat-resistant cow, which takes us back to the polar bear. Maybe they can sense global warming and will keep migrating south where their white hide can reflect the equatorial sun. Nature is finally making sense. They will imitate the centuries old phenomenon of all the migrating snowbird farmers who flock to Brawley, Calif., Yuma, Ariz. and McAllen, Texas in the winter. RV parks are filled with three-quarter-ton Pickups... and they're all white!

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