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Published by **AG PRESS**

57th Year

No. 38

November 15, 2011

\$1.00



Kendall McFall and Vaughn Studer joke that they are "outstanding in their field" in this photo. The pair founded Engrain, a company that develops, tests and markets enzymes that turn wheat that has a perceived lower value into a cost-effective alternative to more expensive wheats for milling companies.

Courtesy photos



As a demonstration of their products, both of the bread loaves above were made with the same wheat from flour that was milled on the same mill. The one on the left had the customer's traditional solution while the one on the right used Engrain's enzyme technology.

Engrain works to create markets for Kansas wheat

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

In the well-kept yard of an unassuming house just off Fort Riley Boulevard in Manhattan sits a sign that reads "Engrain." Inside that house two men work in a business that is just three years old but already a game-changer in the marketing of Kansas hard red winter wheat.

"We're all about putting things into flour," explained co-owner Vaughn Studer. Studer and business partner Kendall McFall formed Engrain in August 2008 to develop, test and market enzymes that turn lower-protein hard red winter wheat into a product that can compete with more expensive wheat types for millers and bakers in the global market. They partnered with Research Products Company in

Salina, whose core business is vitamin blends for the enrichment of bread flour. An enzyme is a protein that acts as a biological key, with the specificity to turn various biological reactions on and off. "There have always been enzymes in the industry but they have always been so expensive that no one has been able to use them in any kind of commodity-type business," Studer explained. "But the production practices have gotten so much more efficient that in the last ten years the business opportunities have really started to grow."

Prior to starting Engrain, Studer was the director of development for the College of Agriculture at K-State and McFall was an instructor of Milling in Grain Sciences and Industry.

"I had developed a relationship with this company in India that was doing some work at KSU. They saw opportunity in having a U.S. based commercialization partner, so Kendall and I left Kansas State and started Engrain to do that."

While they are all about adding things to flour now, that wasn't the case in the beginning. "The technologies we were most interested in had to do with animal feed and biofuels," Studer continued. "We spent a lot of money early on those technologies and realized that we didn't have good solutions, that some of the bigger companies were way out ahead of us on that."

Flour improvement came

along as an answer to customer requests he said. "Our group in Salina had some inquiries from customers in Latin America that weren't satisfied with the enzyme products they were being offered. Kendall's a flour miller, so he knows quite a bit about flour. I'm an animal nutritionist and I knew less about flour, but I understood how enzymes could work. So we went to the K-State Bakery Science Department, rented space and worked with Dave Krishock, the baking professor, to test out our ideas."

There are many companies that take whatever flour you're using and add their enzymes to make it a little better, according to Studer. "We looked at that and realized that's too expensive. Why would you spend money to make good flour better? We take flour that by most accounts would be viewed as inferior and try to use enzymes to bring it up."

He emphasizes that they are not enzyme specialists. "We're application specialists - that's where our success has been," Studer said. "We do lots of trial baking, bringing in flour shipped from all over the world and work to determine what the best application strategies are. We may have a toolbox of several dozen different enzymes that we work to have produced for us, then we figure out how to use them."

"The significance for Kansas is that most of the world values hard red winter

wheat lower because of the relatively lower protein content," Studer said. The most expensive wheat classes are the ones grown in western Canada, the Dakotas and Montana, which have protein contents of 13.5-14%. Kansas hard red winter wheat is generally 11 or 11.5-12% "We have now been able to take Kansas hard red winter wheat and make it perform to the level of those higher protein wheat classes. So if the hard red winter is cheaper, why would you buy the spring wheat anymore?"

Of course, challenging conventional business prac-

tices is not an easy feat and Engrain places a strong emphasis on developing relationships with their potential customers. Convincing millers that rather than spring wheat they are going to use a higher percentage blend of hard red winter sometimes requires them to take a leap of faith. "We go through all of the processes of showing them how to do that, but you're fundamentally changing their view of their business and you don't do that unless you're friends with each other," related Studer. "So we've put a lot of effort into that face-to-face relationship." They cur-

rently have about twenty milling companies around the world as customers, with Latin America, Africa and Southeast Asia being their largest markets. They have an office in Santiago, Chile, plan to open an office in Nairobi, Kenya in 2012 and are entering a joint venture with a customer in the Philippines to open an office in Manila.

Once contact has been made with a potential customer, they travel there and do a demonstration in their facility. "We go in and use their formulas and their people. It's great because I don't

Continued on page 10



Mitch Holthus, the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, was one of the hosts of "Tail-gate Talk" at the American Ag Credit booth at the Wichita Farm and Ranch Show on November 9. He began by saying how growing up on a Smith County farm helped make him a supporter of the American Ag Credit system. He also discussed conference realignment and the Chiefs program. *Photo by Donna Sullivan*

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"To think, all this ranch is mine, acres of land, no grass, five miles of creek, and no water!"

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Lori Pultz Haresnape,
Lebanon

I think I've mentioned before that Theron and I work pretty well together – mostly when he's in charge. He's in charge when it involves work away from the office: in the tractor, on the combine, working cattle. He's patient, and I tend to take instruction or suggestion pretty well out in "his" territory far better than back home at the office.

I'm in charge at the office.

In my defense, I think I need only mention one word: bookkeeping. Every year it's the same thing. We

start diligently preparing our accountant's worksheet and going back through our QuickBooks records a whole three or four days before our scheduled appointment. (Don't judge me; I know you've done the same thing.) I'll comb the records to make sure things are itemized properly before handing the program over to our accountant and, without fail, find notes I made in the memos that say "reclassify" or "wrong account." Usually an elevator bill was not itemized on the bill or a check Theron wrote, or a check was written from one business account to pay a bill for the other.

It's getting easier. After almost 13 years, I'm figuring out his "system," and he's figuring out my "obsessive-compulsive disorder."

It's not tax time yet... so what sparked this topic? Spraying records. We purchased a sprayer this year. Theron has a notebook he records data into for each field, and it's time to get these records on the computer.

I really enjoy computer data entry – if left to do it my own way. Since this is our first time entering spraying records, Theron felt convicted to be present for every keystroke. My husband is a smart man and has come a long way, but ladies and gentlemen, he is no Bill Gates. Computers are not his thing. I reply to emails for him. I type letters for him. I create invoices for him. I turn it on for him. Just kidding. He knows how to do that. He also knows how to check email and look up a website. I take care of the rest.

After some back and forth about what data was truly necessary to keep digitally, I figured out a format that worked for what we were entering. I asked if he had everything written down in a way I would understand so I could get started. He didn't think so.

He would just read everything to me.

This is where my true "Adult ADHD" colors shone through (I'm self-diagnosed). In fact, I'd go so far as to remove the word "Adult" in this particular situation.

I'm not disinterested in farm business. It's what we do. I just can't stand to have to listen to it for hours at a time. My husband knows of and has accepted my disability.

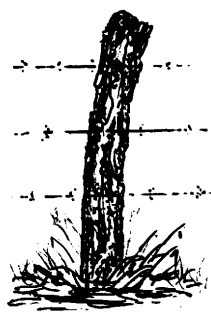
The first day we worked

on records together, we managed to complete five pages of typed data. Sometime during the second page, my right leg started shaking up and down. Midway through the third page, I started slowly sinking down in my chair. Theron stopped somewhere on this page to ask if I was going to make it. I said, "Go faster." He laughed. By the fifth page, I had that awful feeling of anxiety in my chest and was about to slip right off the chair.

We quit after those five pages were done. He suggested we try one page per day for me to get through the rest. I suggested he just give me the notebook and go cut beans.

I finished the last four pages on my own. No shaking or melting occurred. And I understood most of the information he'd written. When I didn't, he was just a phone call away.

We're still learning how we work best together – even if that means working apart. Theron learned he could trust me with something as important as the sprayer notebook. And me – well, I learned there was really no reason to put myself through such torture as having to sit through dictation of the sprayer notebook. Oh, wait. I'm sure I learned something more valuable here. Nah. That's pretty much it.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Nursing Homes

When one approaches old age, he may begin to think about which rest home he would prefer to move to if the need should arise. Some who are middle-aged may be confronted with the decision of whether to move a parent to such a facility. For young people, the first association with a nursing home is probably to visit an elderly grandparent or other relative. Regardless of what stage in life we are in, we are not strangers to rest homes, or nursing homes.

In the days of my youth, other family members were usually responsible for the care of aging members of the family. Rest homes were just beginning to come into being. Today, they are often one of the first options to be considered when an elderly person can no longer live alone without assistance. May and I, like most other couples, want to remain independent as long as possible. Several years ago we did take out a long-term care insurance policy to help with the expense in case one or both of us should need to go to a rest home. Two or three years later, however, we changed the policy to include home health care, which would allow a person to remain at home longer if one's needs could be met by a caregiver coming to the home. In any case, it is a possible event that one should plan for even though the need may not arise.

One afternoon last week, May and I spent several hours visiting friends who are now living in a rest home. As we walked down the halls, we saw their names posted near the door of their rooms. "Why, there is Ruth's name. She was a strong volunteer in the American Cancer Society." We walked in and visited with her. We talked of old times and reminisced about the committees we had served on together. I barely recognized her, and I wondered if she knew for sure who she was talking to. Anyway, we both put up a good front, enjoying the conversation.

Another friend's room was at the far end of the hall with the door open. We walked in to see her breathing hard, apparently in a coma. I have heard that the last sense to leave a person is that of

hearing, so we greeted her and had a one-way conversation. I understand she is in hospice care. The people that work with hospice are truly angels of mercy, who help make the dying process easier, not only for the patient but also the family members.

We walked down a different hall to see another friend, a 97-year-old gentleman, who was sitting in his wheelchair. He was very glad to see us and was eager to talk; our part was mainly to listen. His mind was very alert. We learned that he had been stationed in England for most of his service in World War II. He gave us a glimpse of what the war was like in Europe.

We were surprised at the number of residents that we were acquainted with and who seemed very glad to see us. The staff was friendly and helpful. They even served us coffee and chocolate pie, left from a party that ended shortly before we arrived.

As we walked the halls greeting people that we knew and also many we did not know, the thought crossed my mind of wondering how many of these people with worn-out bodies are praying to be released from them and asking why they must linger. Then how many are praying that they will receive a miracle and gain strength to be able to go home again? Those decisions are too difficult for man; it's a job only God can handle and do it right.

I have read that in some Indian cultures aged persons, when they realized that death was not far away, rather than be a burden on the tribe, would go off by themselves to a secluded place such as a cave and remain until they died. No attempt was made to prolong their lives by extra care. While that may seem inhumane to us now, it was the accepted way in their culture.

Most nursing homes offer different levels of care, whatever the need might be, from assisted living arrangements to skilled nursing care. While no one looks forward to moving from one's own home to a care home, it is assuring to know that this service is available if one should need it. Nursing homes play an important role in our society.

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Guest Editorial

By Robert Moser, MD
Secretary and State Health
Officer, Kansas Department
of Health and Environment

We're approaching a first-time observance for the State of Kansas, and for me, this celebration is something that hits close to home. National Rural Health Day is November 17, and I'm part of the nearly one in three Kansans who have invested time and energy into the small towns and farming communities we know and love. I think most will agree that these rural regions are the essence of Kansas. The selfless, community-minded spirit you'll see in Kansas and other places in rural

America helps provide commodities and services to our nation and others. Within these rural communities you will also find unique health care challenges surrounding access and capacity. Prior to my appointment this year as the Secretary for Health and Environment and the State Health Officer, I practiced family medicine in western Kansas for more than 20 years with Greeley County Health Services. I've seen a great deal of innovation from health care providers in rural Kansas, and those efforts haven't slowed.

Rural communities have promising opportunities on the horizon to reshape the

way health care services are delivered. Together, with other local, state and federal partners, rural Kansas can be a powerful force for assessing and addressing the health needs in all regions of the state. We're focused on expanding healthy behaviors; knitting together an improved, integrated health system; bringing quality doctors through the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program and planning better care management for the chronically ill.

We have a shortage of health care providers in many areas of Kansas,

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Since 1957
GRASS & GRAIN®
Published by AG PRESS

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Fax 785-539-2679

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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

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

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

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Kansas seniors can get help with Medicare costs

Seniors with limited resources who also have Medicare can apply for Medicare's Extra Help program—also known as Low-Income Subsidy (LIS)—to defray their prescription drug costs.

Experts with the North

Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging say savings programs help pay for certain Medicare costs for qualified older Kansans, like co-pays and premiums. The programs may also lower deductibles, co-insurance and payments for pre-

scription drugs.

Kansans enrolled in Medicare with annual resources at or below \$6,680 for individuals, or \$10,020 for married couples, are eligible for the Medicare Savings Programs. For the Extra Help program only, resources should be at or below \$12,640 for an individual or \$25,260 for a couple. Resources do not include an applicant's primary residence or vehicle.

"If you are on Medicare and on a fixed income and would like money to pay for your Medicare and prescription drug costs, you should apply—even if you are close to meeting these income guidelines," said Julie Govert Walter, executive director of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging. "You may still qualify for assistance."

For application forms or more information about applying, contact the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging toll-free at 800-432-2703 or 785-776-9294, or reach any Area Agency on Aging in Kansas by calling 866-457-2364.

Editorial

Continued from page 2

which is coinciding with the increased demands of an aging population suffering from chronic conditions and larger percentages of un- and underinsured citizens. Rural hospitals and health care providers struggle daily as pressures on funding make it challenging to serve their residents. We're hopeful, however, because rural health systems are innovative, and the state of health care in Kansas is changing for the better. We're doing more to leverage our partnerships and craft programs to improve health outcomes.

On November 17, Kansas will join other states in celebrating National Rural

Health Day and the Power of Rural. While we recognize the unique health care challenges facing Kansas' 89 rural counties, we reflect on the prevailing innovation, resilience and commitment to excellence demonstrated year after year. For more information about rural health care in Kansas and National Rural Health Day, visit our website: www.kdheks.gov/olrh/ruralhealthday.htm

We look forward to you joining the Kansas Department of Health and Environment on November 17 as we highlight the best of rural health. Take a moment to thank your rural health care provider! Best regards to you and your family,

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

Mary Rogers, Topeka, Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest And Prize This Week

Winner Mary Rogers, Topeka:
QUICK EASY CORN

2 teaspoons butter
1/2 cup each finely chopped green & red peppers
16-ounce package frozen corn, thawed
Half of an 8-ounce tub chive & onion cream cheese spread
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Microwave butter until melted. Stir in peppers and heat about 2 minutes until heated through. Stir in corn and microwave 3 1/2 to 4 minutes or until heated through stirring after 2 minutes. Add cream cheese spread and stir until melted. Stir in Parmesan cheese.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

HAM & POTATO SCRAMBLE

8 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup refrigerated shredded hash brown potatoes
1/2 cup diced cooked ham
1/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In bowl, combine eggs, milk, garlic salt, pepper and beat with whisk until well mixed. Stir in onions. In large skillet melt butter over medium heat. Use nonstick skillet. Add potatoes and ham

to skillet, cook for 6-8 minutes or until light brown, stirring occasionally. Add egg mixture. Cook over medium heat, without stirring, until mixture begins to set on the bottom and around edge. Using large spatula, lift and fold the partially cooked egg mixture so the uncooked portion flows underneath. Continue cooking and folding for 2-3 minutes more or until egg mixture is cooked through but is still glossy and moist. Remove from heat immediately. Sprinkle with cheese.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
OVERNIGHT CASSEROLE
1 lb. extra lean ground beef

4 cups medium pasta shells, uncooked
24-ounce jar marinara sauce
10-ounce tub Philadelphia Original Cooking creme
1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese

Cook pasta as directed on package, omitting salt. Brown meat in large skillet; drain. Stir in marinara sauce, simmer on medium heat 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Drain pasta and mix with cooking creme, basil and Parmesan in large bowl, stir in pasta. Spread half the meat sauce onto bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking dish sprayed with cooking spray, cover with pasta mixture and remaining meat sauce. Sprinkle with mozzarella, cover with foil. Refrigerate up to 24 hours. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake covered 40-45 minutes or until heated through, uncovering after 30 minutes.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
AUCTION CHILI

1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon oil
15-ounce can diced tomatoes
10 3/4-ounce can tomato soup
15-ounce can kidney beans, drained
Salt to taste

1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Brown ground beef and onion together in oil; drain. Add remaining ingredients, heat until warmed through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton:
"This dessert goes over well for Thanksgiving."

PUMPKIN DUMP CAKE

29-ounce can pure pumpkin
12-oz. can evaporated milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 box yellow cake mix
1 cup chopped pecans
3/4 cup margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, sugar, salt, cinnamon until well blended and pour batter into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle cake mix on top and then cover with pecans. Pour melted margarine over top and bake 50 minutes. Cool. Serve with whipped topping.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHICKEN PESTO PASTA
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds skinless chicken breasts cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cups milk
0.5-ounce package dry pesto sauce mix
1 cup frozen peas
1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

12-ounce package bow tie pasta, cooked & kept warm

In large plastic bag combine flour, salt, and pepper. Add chicken, seal bag, shaking to coat. In skillet heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook for 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Add lemon juice scraping browned bits from bottom of skillet with a wooden spoon. In bowl, combine milk and pesto sauce mix. Add milk mixture and peas to chicken mixture, cook for 5 minutes or until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese. Add cooked pasta, tossing to coat. Serve immediately.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
"Pretty in a dish or on lettuce leaves."

APPLE CRANBERRY SALAD

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
3 apples (preferably 2 red & 1 green), chopped & unpeeled
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup dried cranberries

1 stalk celery, thinly sliced
Mix mayonnaise, sour cream and sugar. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Refrigerate 2 hours.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

MOST CARAMEL APPLE CAKE

2-layer size yellow cake mix
3.4-ounce package vanilla instant pudding
1 cup water
4 eggs
1/3 cup oil
3 Granny Smith apples, peeled & coarsely chopped
20 caramels
3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat first 5 ingredients in large bowl with mixer until well blended. Stir in apples. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan. Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Loosen cake from side of pan, invert onto wire rack. Gently remove pan. Cool cake completely and transfer to plate. In microwave melt caramels and milk on high 1 1/2 minutes and stir every 30 seconds. Let cool 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Drizzle over cake.

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.


Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

- *Elegant serverware piece rests in metal rack that makes it simple to carry and use.*
- *Beaded and fluted tray has embossed design and featuring the saying "Give Us This Day ... Our Daily Bread"*
- *Porcelain construction allows it to go right from oven to the table.*



- *Microwave, dishwasher & oven safe up to 500 degrees.*
- *Rack is wipe clean*

BONUS DRAWING

Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$35. Winners will be announced Dec. 20.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

More starter recipes from Fred Engler, El Dorado:

BACON

SOURDOUGH MUFFINS
3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sourdough starter
1/3 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Make a well in center. Mix egg, milk sourdough starter and cooking oil together. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir until just moistened. Stir in bacon and cheese. Grease muffin cups or line with paper baking cups. Fill about 3/4 full. Bake in 400-degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

CHERRY SOURDOUGH COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine or butter, chilled
1/2 cup sourdough starter

1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can cherry pie filling
1/2 cup quick rolled oats
1/4 cup margarine, chilled
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine until mixture is crumbly. Mix sourdough starter, egg and vanilla. Add to flour mixture. Stir until just moistened. Spread half of the batter in a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Spread cherry filling on top. Drop remaining batter in small mounds over filling. Mix oats, brown sugar, nuts and 3 tablespoons flour. Cut in 1/4 cup margarine until crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Used this recipe with #2 sourdough starter:

SOURDOUGH BREAD

1 cup sourdough starter
5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Bring sourdough starter to room temperature. Combine 2 1/2 cups of the flour and yeast. Heat and stir water, sugar, margarine and 1 teaspoon salt until just warm (120-130 degrees) and margarine almost melts. Add to flour mixture. Add sourdough starter. Beat with electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes. Combine 2 1/2 cups of flour and soda. Add to yeast mixture. Using a spoon, stir in as much remaining flour as you can. Turn out onto floured surface. Knead in enough remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough (6 to 8 minutes total). Shape into a ball. Place in greased bowl; turn once. Cover, let rise in warm place until double (45 to 60 minutes). Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divided in half. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into two 6-inch round loaves or two 9-by-4-inch oblong loaves. Place on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife make crisscross slashes across tops of loaves. Cover; let rise until nearly double (about 30 minutes). Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cover for last 10

minutes if necessary. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack.

RAISIN

SOURDOUGH BREAD

Prepare as above except stir 1 1/2 cups raisins into yeast mixture along with flour-soda mixture. Before baking brush loaves with milk. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Sprinkle over loaves.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "Serve with grilled cheese sandwiches ... a terrific two-some."

OLD-FASHIONED TOMATO SOUP

32-ounce can diced tomatoes
1 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1/8 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups light cream

Combine tomatoes, broth, butter, sugar, onions and baking soda in a large stockpot. Simmer for one hour. Heat cream in a double boiler; add to hot tomato mixture. Blend well. Serves 4 to 6.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "Try this quick and reliable recipe

any night of the week."
NOODLE & CHEESE KUGEL
8-ounce package cooked wide egg noodles
4 eggs
2 cups milk, heated
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl and stir well. Spread into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour. Let cool for 15 minutes then cut into 2-inch squares to served. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
GREEN CHILE RICE

3 cups chicken broth
2 cups white rice, rinsed
3/4 cup water
(2) 4-ounce cans chopped green chiles, drained & divided
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan combine broth, rice, 3/4 cup water, 1 can green chiles, and salt. Bring to a boil over high heat, stir and immediately re-

duce heat to low. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Remove from heat. Fluff rice with a fork, and stir in remaining green chiles.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton: "This is very good. You'll use this often, I do."

CARAMEL CAKE

1 German chocolate cake mix
1 jar caramel topping
1 can condensed milk
8-ounce carton whipped topping

Bake cake according to directions in a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Cool. Poke holes. Pour caramel topping into holes. Spread whipped topping over cake and refrigerate.

RECIPE REQUEST

A Grass & Grain area cook is searching for the recipe "Angel Food Candy." Anyone with a recipe can send to Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505 or e-mail: agpress2@agpress.com

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Health screenings and more at Nov. 19 Wellness Festival

The Fit and Fine Wellness Festival is a fun, free event that offers wellness information for people of

all ages. The event will be on Saturday, November 19, 8-11 a.m. at the Abilene Community Center, 1020 W.

8th Street. There will be free health screenings, flu shots, activities, booths covering a variety of topics, and door prizes.

Flu vaccines will be offered by Heartland Health Care Clinic for a nominal charge. The cost is \$35 for a shot, unless covered by the individual's health insurance. Clinic staff will be present to process insurance claims.

Memorial Hospital's lab will offer a lipid/glucose blood screening for five dollars. This test analyzes cholesterol and sugar levels, and can determine if

you have or are at risk for diabetes. This screening requires a 12-hour fast prior to the blood draw. Other screenings, offered free of charge, are fall risk/balance, blood pressure checks, skin damage, visual acuity, field of vision, and hearing checks.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to participate in the Dickinson County EMS car seat safety check and Kansas Masonic CHIP ID program. This program allows parents to create an I.D. kit for their child. If needed, this kit can give authorities

vital information to assist in locating a missing child. Abilene School's elementary guidance counselor Jeremy Lebo will have information about bullying prevention for parents of K-5 aged children. Safe Kids Children and Family Coalition will focus on rural safety for kids, including farm, ATV, and railroad safety. Learn and Grow Depot Childcare Center will provide information about what foods are right for kids to eat according to their ages.

Mental illness affects 54 million Americans each

year, which is 20% of the population or 1 out of every 5 persons. The wellness festival will have information for people of all ages on mental health. The Central Kansas Mental Health Center will have information about depression, anxiety, stress, and more mental health related topics. Self-screenings will be available to help determine if you may need help. Memorial Hospital's ROSE Unit will have information about their geriatric behavioral health services. Stressed? Visit the Impact Sports and Fitness booth



The Kansas Masonic CHIP ID program will be part of the Fit and Fine Wellness Festival November 19 at the Abilene Community Center.

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Everyone is encouraged to get into the spirit of giving for the holiday season by bringing canned food items to the wellness festival, to be donated to the Abilene Food and Clothing Center. There will also be a Toys-for-Tots drop-off and registration table. Please bring new toys, hats, gloves, books, toothbrushes, toothpaste, stuffed animals, puzzles, books, and other items for children ages 0-12.

Other topics on exhibit at the health festival will include designer drugs, concussion awareness, in-

fant safety and P.U.R.P.L.E. crying, medical records computerized changes, post-mastectomy care, savvy food shopping, seven steps for a healthier heart, exercise stretches, volunteering, pain management, COPD, colon cancer, imaging services, flu prevention, stroke awareness, advance directives, and more. For more information about the wellness festival, call MHS director of volunteer services Michelle McClanahan at (785) 263-6692.



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tables; matching coffee table/end tables; lamps; sewing rocker; quilt rack; Kimball desk; Sears Kenmore sewing machine; angel collection; crock mixing bowls; fire-king; pyrex; corning ware; jadeite mixing bowl; clear glass; Avon Christmas plates; books: Kansas, Western, Art, Time Life Art Series; cook books; glass baskets; Fenton plates; set of 8 white pfaltzgraaf dishes; small appliances; squash blossom turquoise necklace; costume jewelry; coins: silver dollars, halves, quarters, Indian & wheat pennies; Stetson hats; electronics: tripods; linens; fabric & sewing items; buttons; concrete yard art; iron patio set; Nordia track; Schwinn exercise bike; pool table; kitchen décor; 15 ft. canoe; Snapper Big Six mulching mower; power & hand tools; garden supplies; numerous pictures; many items too numerous to list!

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•2003 JD 930F flex w/pickup reel, stubble lights, full finger auger, poly skid shoes, hyd. fore & aft reel & poly snouts, #702310.....\$13,500 (IO)
•1998 JD 930 flex platform, contour master, backshafts, Dial-A-Speed reel, hyd. fore/aft, poly skid plates, standard telescoping backshafts, dial-a-matic contour sensors, outer gathering exts., corn head paddles, recently rebuilt, excel. cond., #711137.....\$39,500 (IND)
•New 2011 Crary 30AR compl. 30' air reel for JD 630F flex hdr., save up to 3 bu./acre in short soybeans! #804622.....\$12,500 (IO)
•2003 JD 930F flex head, poly skid plates, auto. hdr. height sensing, auto. reel spd. control, hyd. fore/aft reel adj., finger/pickup reel, contour master, terrain tracer, aftermarket rock dam, #701499.....\$11,900 (IO)

•1998 JD 920 flex, #676312.....\$9,500 (IND)
•1995 JD 925 flex, contour master, #711137.....\$7,500 (IO)

•1988 JD 918 flex w/pickup reel, poly skid plates, hyd. fore & aft reel, #625669.....\$3,950 (IO)

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•2005 JD 1293, knife rolls, hyd. deck plates, standard telescoping backshafts, dial-a-matic contour sensors, outer gathering exts., corn head paddles, recently rebuilt, excel. cond., #711137.....\$39,500 (IND)
•2004 CIH 2208, knife rolls, hyd. deck plates, contour master drives, auto. header height, #038557.....\$37,500 (IO)
•2000 JD 893 corn head, hyd. deck plates, 30", conventional rolls, overspeed. kit, stalk stoppers, #685501.....\$19,000 (IO)

•1999 JD 893, single pt., HHS sensing, knife rolls, #685454.....\$17,500 (IO)
•1994 JD 893 corn head w/ straight fluted stalk rolls, poly snouts & manual deck plates #656670.....\$13,500 (IO)
•1991 JD 843, contour, #641347.....\$9,850 (IND)
•1987 JD 643 corn head, low acres, level land, #286134.....\$6,950 (IO)
•1974 JD 643 corn head w/ tapered stalk rolls, #003221.....\$3,950 (IND)



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CMH Frankfort Clinic holds open house

Community Memorial Healthcare's Frankfort Clinic hosted an open house in October for the public. Guests were invited to stop by, meet their medical providers, tour the facility, and enjoy refreshments. Frankfort Clinic, which opened Sep-

tember 2nd, is the first clinic that Community Memorial Healthcare has operated in the Frankfort community. The clinic, located in the old Frankfort clinic building at 800 N. Locust Street, operates as a satellite clinic of Marysville Clinic.

Medical staff members at Frankfort Clinic include: new family practitioner Dr. Joseph Hawkins, MD; family practitioner Dr. Michelle (Swanson) Stone, DO; and nurse practitioners Julia Hammett, ARNP-C, and Abigail Kidwell, ARNP-C.

Drs. Hawkins and Stone provide family practice services and comprehensive women's health care services including obstetric care and gynecology.

Office hours are Monday and Friday (except holidays) from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Nurse practitioners Hammett or Kidwell see patients on Monday starting at 8:30 a.m. and family practitioners Hawkins or Stone see patients on Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. Patients can schedule appointments by calling (785) 292-4443. With

Frankfort Clinic open, Community Memorial Healthcare has a total of five medical clinics to serve patients in Marshall and surrounding counties. The clinics are located in Blue Rapids, Frankfort, Marysville (2), and Wymore, Neb.

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Engrain

Continued from page 1

have to say very much. It's 'Here's the bread, here's the cost and here's the benefit.'"

"We'll bake test loaves," McFall added. "We'll do a control of what they normally do and we'll show what our product does with a lower cost wheat blend and look at the differences. If we can show them savings with equal to or better bread, why wouldn't they change?"

One objection to overcome is the price of their product, which can be three to four times the cost per pound of their competitor's. "The strength and potency of our enzymes far exceed anything else, and that also makes us the most expensive company in the market,"

Studer stated. A pound of enzymes costs about \$30. On a metric ton of flour, millers would spend between \$10-20 and realize a savings in wheat of anywhere from \$30-60 per ton. Among the four or five other companies in the world in this business, Engrain is the only American company and the rest are long established European companies. "They have a big market share, but we believe our products compete very well." Studer said. "We've grown very quickly. Our products are now influencing the equivalent of 5-10% of the Kansas wheat crop."

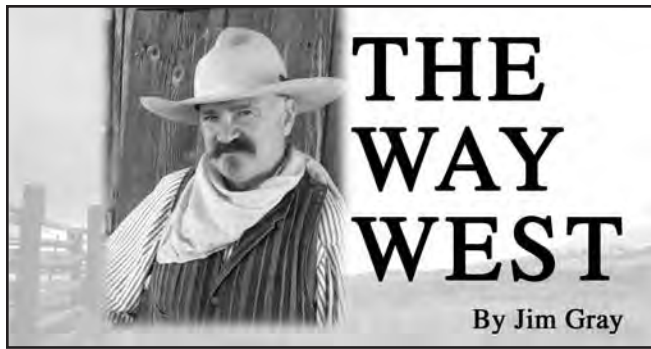
McFall's son, Taylor, recently joined the company, directing the logistics. "We're moving products all over the world and that's the most frustrating and compli-

cated part of our business," said Studer.

From about a half million dollars in sales their first full year, they have grown to several million in sales for 2011. In ten years they hope to dominate their three biggest markets along with making inroads into new ones. Along the way are plans to develop a larger presence in the United States.

While most Kansas wheat farmers don't even know Engrain exists, Studer, originally from Beloit, and McFall from Dexter, travel hundreds of thousands of miles each year, traversing the globe creating new markets for their wheat.

"We have a lot of market yet to penetrate," Studer said. "We're excited about what the future holds."



The Talbot Raid On Caldwell

When the trailing season closed in the fall of 1881 a trail cowboy by the name of Jim Talbot rented a house in Caldwell. The place quickly became a popular hangout for his cowboy friends as they indulged in all-night drinking and gam-

bling in the numerous sporting halls about town. The revelry of Friday night, December 16, 1881, lasted well into the next morning. The trouble began in a gambling hall owned by the mayor of Caldwell, Mike Meagher. Meagher had been

a lawman in Wichita. But in Caldwell, he was seen as just another gambler out to "skin" a cowboy out of his last dollar. In the early morning hours, Talbot argued with Meagher and in the heat of the moment Talbot's friend, Tom Love threatened to kill Meagher. Another cowhand by the name of Comanche Bill disarmed Love while Meagher fled his own establishment in search of the marshal. Expecting trouble, the cowboys went to Talbot's house and armed themselves with rifles. With rifles in hand, the men went to the Moore Brothers Saloon to celebrate their seeming victory over Mike Meagher.

It was nearly sunup when the marshal found the

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530 Acres more or less of beautiful farm ground, wooded area, grasslands and development sites at 8795 Old Stage Road

The real estate is located 2 miles south of I-70 at the Grandview Plaza exit 299/300. The farm includes pasture ground, CRP ground and was formerly a fully operational farm. Now the land is left with record deer, turkey, upland game, 9 ponds, good fencing and rural water.

The real estate is available in 5 separate tracts or as a total farm. **Written bids are accepted at Thompson Law Office at PO Box 549, Chapman, KS 67431 or you may call to receive a flyer and bid form by calling 785-922-6644 or you may fax your request to 785-922-6684 or you can view the real estate by going to our Facebook site at:**

www.facebook.com/pages/Kansas-Auto-Racing-Museum/360436190812

Bids must be received at Thompson Law Office at 1205 Manor Drive, Chapman, KS or by mailing to PO Box 549, Chapman, KS 67431 or by fax at 785-922-6684 **by not later than noon, November 30th, 2011.** The seller reserves the right to deny any and all bids. CRP ground must remain as CRP ground until after September 30, 2014. CRP payments will be assigned to the buyer.

The real estate is available for sale in 5 individual tracts or as a total farm.

The 5 tracts are as follows:

TRACT 1 consists of **82 acres more or less** and includes 2 ponds, native grassland and beautiful wooded area. The tract is suitable for multiple building sites and has rural water available.

TRACT 2: **44 acres more or less** includes a pond. The real estate has CPR ground which cannot be removed from the CPR program until after its expiration on September 30th, 2014. Tract 2 also contains availability of rural water and is an excellent location for home sites.

TRACT 3: **55 acres more or less** including CRP ground, pasture ground, suitable for crops and has rural water.

TRACT 4: **86 acres more or less** consisting of pasture, excellent hunting location and excellent for cattle grazing.

TRACT 5: **265 acres more or less** consisting of pasture, hunting ground or cattle grazing with tree cover.

The real estate taxes for 2010 were \$1500.

The farm or various tracts will be available for possession in December 2011. All bids on any or all tracts must be delivered to Thompson Law Office at the contact information above by not later than noon, November 30th, 2011. The Barbara Stensaas Trust reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or all bids.

cowboys at Robinson's Saloon. Marshal Wilson informed the rowdy cowboys that they must keep quiet and to his surprise the men agreed to remain peaceable.

Unfortunately, Tom Love discharged a pistol in another saloon down the street. Wilson, in company with Meagher, arrested Love, but before the lawmen could leave with their prisoner, Talbot and his cowboys rushed to the saloon, Winchester in hand. The cowboys threatened to take Love back, but Marshal Wilson and Mike Meagher gingerly made their way through the crowd and into the street with their prisoner.

As the lawmen passed by the stairs outside of the Opera House the cowboys rushed them. Meagher backed up the stairs as two cowboys leveled rifles on

him. Marshal Wilson stepped in front of them and with two six-guns drawn announced that he would shoot the first man that made an attempt on Meagher's life. The cowboys had Tom Love and were satisfied. It was already mid-morning and after an all night spree everyone went to sleep at Talbot's house. At one p.m. the boys were awake and back on the streets. A new dispute arose when one of the cowboys, Jim Martin, was arrested for openly carrying a pistol. Cowboys gathered, saying that Martin should not have to pay his fine. In the middle of the argument Marshal Wilson recognized that several of the men were packing pistols. He quickly drew both his six-shooters and ordered the cowboys to give up their guns. Ignoring Wilson, the cowboys turned to leave

and began to run. While running, Jim Talbot fired two shots toward Marshal Wilson. That kicked off what is commonly known as the "Talbot Raid."

The cowboys ran back to Talbot's house for their rifles while Marshal Wilson put out an unprecedented call for citizens to come to his aid. Talbot was the first to return to the streets and quickly began to exchange fire with citizens from behind storefronts. He was soon reinforced by his cowboy friends. Smoke and lead filled Caldwell's streets for nearly an hour. During the shooting Mike Meagher saw a chance for an open shot at Talbot, but as he stood up Talbot pulled the trigger on his Winchester. Meagher took a slug to the chest. As he collapsed to the ground he yelled, "I am hit, and hit hard!"

Talbot ran for the stable


where saloon keeper George Spears was holding horses for a quick escape. Suddenly a shot rang out from above and Spears was dead. Citizens were taking positions on rooftops and soon began to rain down a hail of deadly lead. The cowboys were pinned down for thirty minutes before they were able to saddle up and make a mad dash for freedom. In the chaos one horse was shot from under

one of the cowboys. The dismounted cowboy jumped up from the dust while bullets were spitting around him. A comrade returned to swing him onto the back of his horse. As bullets split the air they galloped for safety. A posse followed the fugitives into Indian Territory and even trapped them for a while in a blind canyon. But under cover of darkness, the Talbot "gang" high-tailed it to a safe place out

among the stars and in the process rode into the history books on a trail we call The Way West.

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

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Agronomists review factors to consider if planting wheat into grain sorghum, other crop residue

Where row crops are just now being harvested and moisture is adequate, producers may be planning to plant wheat, even in early November. Kansas State University agronomists Jim Shroyer and Dorivar Ruiz Diaz encourage them to consider several important factors when planting wheat into sorghum, soybean, or sunflower residue.

• **Nitrogen:** Ideally, The amount of nitrogen (N) to be applied should be based on the results of a soil profile N test, but there is often not enough time to do this before planting the wheat. As a result, the N rate to use is usually based primarily on yield goals. For wheat being planted into soybean residue, growers should use their normal rate of N. For wheat following grain sor-

ghum or sunflowers, they should add an extra 30 pounds of N per acre to the normal rate. If previous crop yields were severely reduced, it's best if possible, to take a profile N test to assess potential carry-over nitrogen, which can be significant after a crop failure. If the wheat will be no-tilled, the agronomists suggest an additional 20 pounds of N above the normal rate. In any cropping system, it's a good idea to use starter fertilizer (such as 18-46-0, 11-52-0, or 10-34-0) if equipment is available. The remainder of the N needed can be applied during the late fall or winter

months.

• **Seeding Rate:** For wheat doublecropped after soybeans or sunflowers, plant at the rate of at least 90 pounds of seed per acre. For wheat doublecropped after grain sorghum, use 120 pounds per acre.

• **Variety:** Use the same variety you would use for full-season wheat.

More information about crop production is available on the K-State Research and Extension agronomy website: www.agronomy.ksu.edu/extension/. Information about wheat production is also available on Facebook at K-State Wheat.

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'07 JD 7930 MFWD, 680 hrs., triple link frt. suspension, auto quad, L.H. reverser, 540/1000 PTO, 480/80R46 w/duals, SN: RW7930A002706; '07 7830 MFWD, 783 hrs., auto quad, L.H. reverser, auto trac ready w/plug & play, 540/1000 PTO, 45 GPM hyd. pump, 480/80R46 w/duals, SN: RW7830A005153.

COMBINES

'98 JD 9510, 1542 sep., 2132 eng., G.S., D.A.M., D.A.S., F&A, 240 HP eng., chopper, chaff spreader, 24.5x32, SN: H09510X677982; 653A row crop; 915 flex; 643 L.T.; 215 flex w/milo guards.

PLANTERS

JD 1760, 12 row 30, H.W. fold, Pro Shaft drive w/Max R unit half width disconnect, Seed Star monitor, less display, 2010, has done less than 1,000 acres; JD 750 no till 15 drill, 7 1/2" spacing, grass seed, dolley hitch.

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Schaben 500 gallon sprayer w/60' boom, rinse tank, clean

For a complete listing and photos go to www.gehlingauction.com or call Neil, 785-207-8940 or Gehling Auction Co., 1-800-770-0347.

TERMS: JD financing available. Minimum \$10,000. Contract - 30% down with prior approval. To prequalify call Heritage Tractor, 785-235-5100 by Friday, November 18, 2011. All other items: Cash or good check day of sale.

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AUCTIONEERS: Denny Brusse, Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling

CLERK: Gehling Auction Co., Inc.

water tank, foamer, 12.4x38, 1 season old, less than 1,000 acres; Schaben 3 pt., 500 gallon spray tank; EZ Trail 475 grain cart; Rhino 15' bat wing mower; EZ Trail head mover; Kilbros gravity box w/seed auger.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Unverferth 5 shank zone builder; Landoll 5 shank weather proofer; JD 630 - 21' disk; 235 23' disk; JD 960, 26 1/2' field cultivator; Hiniker 6000, 6 row 30 cultivator w/furrow openers.

GPS EQUIPMENT

Star Fire 3000 receiver w/SFI activation; Green Star 2600 display w/auto trak activation; Swath Control Pro; Universal auto steer kit.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Big Boss traveling gun w/650' of 5" hose; aluminum pipe - 49' 30'-6" main line high pressure; 25' 30'-8" gated w/20" spacing; 28' 30'-6" gated w/40" spacing.

TRUCKS

1987 White Volvo tractor; 1988 shop built single hopper bottom

trailer; 1984 Nonon 22' single axle van trailer.

ITEMS FROM HERITAGE TRACTOR (For more information call 785-235-5100)

'04 JD 8420 MFWD, 2631 hrs., 540/1000 PTO, G.S. ready, 18.4R46 w/duals, SN: RW8420P026861; '01 JD 1293 corn head, H.D.P., D.A.M. sensors, H01293X696101; '07 JD 468 baler, approx. 5000 bales w/cover edge surface wrap, SN: E00468X333369; '07 JD 730 MoCo, urethane conditioner, 1000 RPM, E00730R 332237; Sitrex MK 12 magnum 12 wheel rake; JD 7200, 6 row 30 planter, vacuum, liquid fertilizer, monitor, SN: A07200F 20335L; 2000 Case IH 2388 combine, 1133 sep., 1718 eng., 4x4, AFX rotor, 73-44X32 terp tires, SN: JJC0268472; '01 Case IH 1020, 25' platform w/Crary air reel; JD HPX 4x4 Gator, 350 hrs., SN: MohP46X034607.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

A Tale of Ole Blue

A retired Ohio farmer named Phil told me this story of the best coon dog he's ever seen. I believe it, of course!

The dog was a blue tick hound that his father had trained. His dad was such an excellent trainer that he didn't even have to go hunting with Blue, the dog would go by himself! Dad would put two hide-boards out on the back porch; two medium or two large or two jumbo. He never used the small size hide-boards because ol' Blue would always let the small ones go. He knew next year they would be bigger.

Just before dark Blue would come out from under the dog porch, look at the size of the hide-boards and the next morning there would be two coons to fit, lying on the porch.

One night some friends stopped by to listen to the dog run. They could hear Blue running across the hill, makin' the timber ring, when all of a sudden he went silent and didn't make a peep for maybe four to five minutes.

"He must have lost the track," said one of the men. "Nope," says Dad, "He

was just runnin' across post-ed ground!"

Blue was so well trained and so smart he would chase the racoons around through the woods until he spied a tree that was leaning just enough that he could climb up and take care of the coon. Sometimes more than one. Then he would whip out his Barlow knife he carried on his collar and skin them out. He'd pick up the first one, throw it up in the air, run under it and it would land on his back like a saddle.

He'd carry the other one home in his mouth.

The only thing he couldn't do was sharpen his skinning knife. He couldn't hold the knife with his paws because his toenails were so worn down from running and when he held the knife in his mouth his ears flopped down and he couldn't see! Blue was so proficient with a knife he would

hold it in his teeth, peel his lips back like a jackass eating briars and reach up with one toenail, open that Barlow knife, skin a coon right quick and not have a nick in the hide.

Dad sent away and got Blue a mail order course on ventriloquism. He got so good at throwing his voice that game wardens from three counties ran themselves ragged trying to catch Blue hunting out of season.

Alas, they lost ol' Blue due to an unfortunate set of circumstances. Mom always did her ironing out on the back porch. One day, as she was ironing, Dad came home with a brand new ironing board for her and set it on the porch. They visited, caught up, and then went in the house completely forgetting about those two ironing boards. They were left out all night. They never saw ol' Blue again!



Territory manager Matt McCluggage mans the Purple Wave booth at the recent Wichita Farm and Ranch Show. Rain early in the week helped make for a good crowd at the show, according to show manager Steve Guenther of Tradexpos.



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LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 2:00 PM
Real Estate (38 acres Recreational/Farmland), located west across US 77 from Possie's Place.
At Possie's Place, south edge of Randolph, KANSAS
See November 1 Grass & Grain for more information

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in TIPTON, KANSAS

Mitchell Co. Kansas: 162 acres with 155.6 acres crop land. The farm is located 1/2 mile south of Tipton, Kansas on highway 181. There 2 older homes located on the farm.

All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as selling agent.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 — 5:00 PM
At Cedar Point, KS, Community Center; South End of Town (Former School Building)

This is an excellent list of name brand shop and woodworking tools. Many are new or near new! You will appreciate the quality of these items. Plan to attend!

WOODWORKING TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS
Dewalt DW733 15" Planer; Craftsman 2 3/4hp 10" Radial Arm Saw; Craftsman 14" 1 1/2hp Band Saw; Grizzly 36" Lathe; Craftsman 12" Mini Lathe; Delta 12" Drill Press; 6" Joiner; 10" Table Saw; Black & Decker Bench Grinder/Polisher/Disc Sander on Stand; Rigid EB4424 Table Belt Sander; Delta 4" Belt/6" Disc Sander; Craftsman Contractor Series 20" Scroll Saw; Craftsman Contractor Series 2hp Router on Stand; Craftsman Bench Grinder; Craftsman 7 1/4" Circular Saw with laser-trac (new); Craftsman Rolling Tool Chest (top & bottom); Craftsman Power Miter Saw on Stand; Rigid Flip Top Shop Stand; Numerous Roller Stands; Propane Space Heater 30-80 BTU/Hour; Maxx High Velocity Shop Fan; 5 Gallon Shop Vac; Porter Cable Nail Gun; Grizzly & Bostitch Brad Nailers; Ryobi DC500 Detail Carver; Plate Joiner; Wagner Paint Sprayer; Delta 1hp "Shop Master" Dust Collector; Craftsman All-In-One Cutting Tool; Black & Decker Cordless Drill; Several Wooden

Shop Tables & Rolling Wooden Tool Cabinets; Belt Sander; Palm Sander; Shop Lights; Wood Clamps; Bar Clamps; C-Clamps; 3/8" Air Ratchet; Pipe Wrenches; Bolt Cutters; Levels & Straight Edges; Assorted Hand Tools/Wrenches (most are Craftsman & Stanley Brand); Flow Jack; 30 Gallon Propane Tank; Aluminum Step Ladder; Wood Carved Figurines; Numerous Other Items; Many tools were boxed and difficult to list!


COIN COLLECTION
NOTE: Dates shown below are not necessarily consecutive. Listed Coins all in books:
56 Walking Liberty Halves 1918-1947 (One 1938D); 33 Franklin's 1948-1957; 60 Indian Heads including 1859; 1965; Type coins (One 1777-1853); 1866 3 Cent Piece; 12 Mis-strikes; 60 Mercury Head Dimes; 2 Sets War Time Nickels; 15 Barber Dimes; 75 Buffalo Nickels; Mint Proof Sets including 1902, 1906, 1907, 1906D; 22 Quarters 1932; 1963; 2 Large Books of Foreign Coins - many old; Misc Coins & Coin Books

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KITCHEN ITEMS INCLUDING: Microwave; Small Appliances; Baking Pans; Casserole Dishes; Tupperware; Misc Pots & Pans; Pyrex; Glasses; Misc Dishes; Cookie Jars; Utensils; Pressure Cooker; Tea Pots.

ANTIQU/COLLECTIBLE
1947 Chamber Gas Cook Stove/Range; Glass Front Curio Cabinet; Gas & Oil Lamps; Floor & Table Lamps; Mirror with Oak Frame; Cast Iron Skillet; Wash Board; Asst Small Dolls/Bisque Dolls/China Doll; Asst Old Quilts; 3 Metal Lawn Chairs; Cream Can; Tin Toy Jack Pot Gambler Bank; Bobble Head Cows; Toy Horse/Mule/Mouse; Days of the Week Hand Towels

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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

November 15 — Bankruptcy real estate at Emporia. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.
 November 17 — 3 absolute properties at Wellington & Winfield. Auctioneers: Weigand Auctions.
 November 17 — Lyon County land at Olpe for Donna A. Williams Living Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 November 17 — Real estate, collectibles, coins, garage items, appliances & household at Topeka for James & Deborah (Debbie) Arnold. Auctioneers: Gary Henson & Wayne Hunter.
 November 17 — Real estate, choice Kansas river bottom farm land at Lawrence for Pine Family Farm. Auctioneers: Webb Realty, Dave Webb.
 November 18 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
 November 18 — Grain bins, open-side buildings, bulk tanks, livestock shelters, backyard storage buildings, misc., garage & shop buildings, forklift, truck at Peabody for GMLS Industries. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 November 18 & 19 — Toys at Newton for Bob Reimer. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

November 19 — Tractors, combines, trucks, pickups, trailers, hay & tillage equip., planters & drills, livestock equip., augers, guns, ATV, wood stove, collectibles at Americus for Bill & Sherry Duncan & neighbors. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
 November 19 — Signs, collectibles & furniture at Salina for Carl & Betty Fitzgerald. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 November 19 — Vehicles, machinery, livestock equip., tools, mower, household, antiques, anvil & toys at Hope for Virginia Rock Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
 November 19 — Tractors, combine, headers, machinery, gravity wagons, truck, van, salvage machinery, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Neb. for Dennis Holsing Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
 November 19 — Vehicles, coins, hand & shop tools, restaurant equipment, jewelry, glassware at Osage City for Lester Hoyt Estate. Auctioneers: Beaty & Wischropp Auctions.
 November 19 — Washington County farmland at Hanover for the Albert F. Boyer Trust. Auctioneers:

Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 November 19 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Frances Cade Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
 November 19 — Construction materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.
 November 19 — Tractors, machinery, hay & livestock equip., household at Alma for Elly & the late Harold Neff. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.
 November 19 — Chase County real estate at Strong City for Agnes Hensler Estate, Seller; James Pickert, Trustee. Auctioneers: John Flott.
 November 19 — Acreage, rural home, tractors, farm machinery, shop items, antiques, household at Lincolnville for Larry & Marsha Bina. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 November 19 — Riley County real estate at Manhattan for Bernard & Betty Sue Wells Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 19 — Recreational/farm land at Randolph for Ann Nemecek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 November 19 — Car, China


painting, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Overbrook for Dortha Tucker Living Trust. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions, Mark Elston & Jason Flory.
 November 19 — Pickups, trucks, farm equipment & household items N. of Hope for the Virginia Rock Estate. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
 November 19 — Farm items, farm machinery & livestock equipment at Tallmage for George Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction. Co.
 November 19 — Antique guns at Marysville for Roy Lewis Collection. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

November 19 — Cars, trucks, trailer, collectibles, chimineas, firewood, ceramic vases for KDOR tax asset seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
 November 19 — Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.
 November 19 — Dozer, truck, tractors, combine, car, motorcycles, planting & tillage, livestock & haying equip., machinery, tools & misc. at Pawnee City, NE for Boyd de Koning Estate. Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.
 November 20 — Guns, coins, currency, watches, collectibles, old tools, jewel-

ry at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.
 November 20 — Shop & hand tools, salvage items, equipment, mowers, household, collectibles, books at Pomona for Criqui Family. Auctioneers: Beaty & Wischropp Auctions.
 November 20 — Country estate at Valley Falls. Auctioneers: Bill Fair & Company Auctions.
 November 20 — Toys, furniture & collectibles at Salina for Dale Chizek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 November 20 — Personal property & consignments at Manhattan for Riley County Police Department Seized Assets. Auc-

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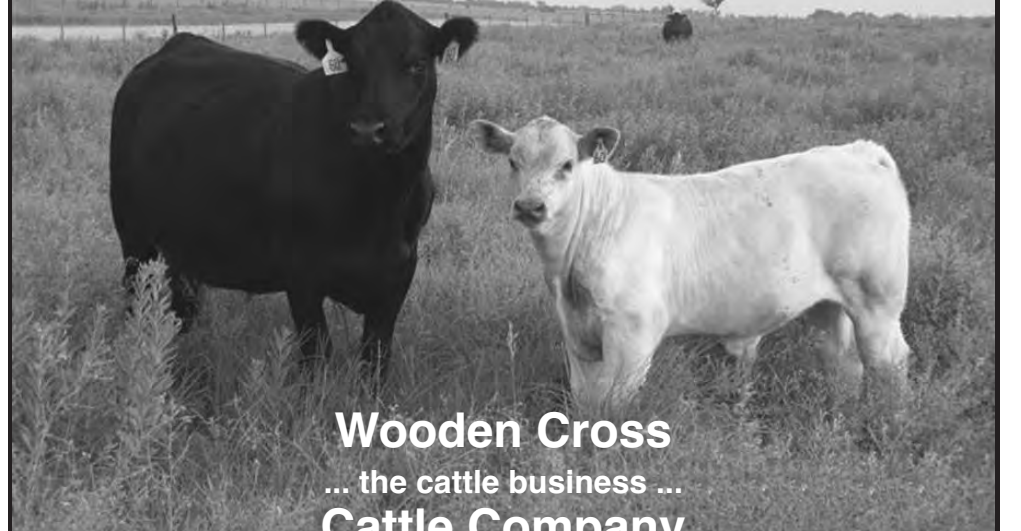


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tioners: Totally Auctions.
 November 20 — Furniture, guns, collectibles, primitives & tools at Council Grove for Pat Lapham. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 20 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.
 November 21 — Mitchell County real estate at Tip-ton for the Estate of Carrie L. Schroeder. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 November 21 — Farm retirement auction at Topeka for Neil Warner. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.
 November 21 — McPherson County land at Windom for Henry E. Willems. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction & Realty.
 November 21 — Farm machinery, trucks, W. of Clifton for Douglas & Eleanor Kieffer. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.
 November 22 — Woodworking tools, shop items, coins, household, appliances, furniture, kitchen items, antique & collectible at Cedar Point for Melinda Banning and Betty L. Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 November 22 — Marion County real estate at Burns for Eugene & Amy Pearson. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auction.
 November 23 — Tractors, combine, trucks, vehicles, trailers, tillage, planting & haying equip., crane, excavator, track dozers, loaders, livestock equip., skidsteers & attach. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 November 23 — Real estate at Emporia for Ruth M. Lewis, Briant Lewis, Charlene McIlvain, Beverly Curry. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
 November 26 — Firearms, ammunition, forklift, bayonets, reloading equipment & misc. at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 November 26 — Piper Vagabound airplane, skid-steer loader, Ford tractor, vehicles, tools, walnut &

cedar lumber, guns, piano, Red Wing crocks, furniture at Topeka for Jim & Jean Wilson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 26 — Motorcycle, tools, furniture & primitives at Council Grove for Dick Montgomery & others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
 November 26 — Shawnee & Jackson County native pasture & farmland at Hoyt for The Heirs of Ruth Helen Young. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 November 26 — Cars, trucks, boats, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm equipment, backhoes, mowers, tools, forklifts, guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 November 28 — Real estate in Trego & Gove counties at Wakeeney for Lucy A. Brull Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 November 29 — Scenic pasture ground, hunting potential, fixer-upper residence at Potter for Della K. Sass. Auctioneers: Crossroads Auctions.
 November 29 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for Stan & Jeanne Pangrac. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.
 November 30 — Tractors, combines, planters, tillage, hay equipment, grain carts & misc. equipment at Owatonna, Minn & online (www.gehlinglive.com) for AG Power. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.
 November 30 — Dickinson County real estate, household & acreage at Abilene for George Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Co.
 November 30 — Republic County real estate at Cuba for Terry & Connie Benyshek. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 December 1 — 1/4 section of farmground in Dickinson County at Abilene for Steven & Jackie Meuli. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction.
 December 1 — Tractors,

combine, heads, pickup, truck, field, hay & misc. equip. at Holton for Stan & Charlotte Brock. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.
 December 1 — SW Jackson County real estate at Delia for Challan & Deborah Barker. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
 December 1 — Chase County acreage & 1891 Limestone ranch home at Cottonwood Falls for Property of James Donahue & the late Joan Donahue. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 December 3 — Primitives, horse drawn equipment, antiques, signs, antique tools, antique machinery, gas pumps at Chapman for DeWain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 December 5 — Farm sale NW of Clay Center for Jim McChesney. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
 December 6 — Clay County real estate at Miltonvale. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 December 10 — Household at Abilene for Keith Olson Trust. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auction Co.
 December 11 — Guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, glassware, patio & shop items at Council Grove for Donna Hayes. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.
 December 14 — Finney County land at Garden for. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
 December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.
 January 18 — Wabaunsee County farmland, grassland, 3 BD 2 BA home at Alma for Elly & the late Harold Neff. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.
 March 10, 2012 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery Consignment auction at Concordia.



An Unnatural Occurrence

The north wind hammered the house and crashed through the naked boughs of the elms and maples outside the window like a heavy unstoppable surf. It sang around the eaves and rattled the storm windows and in every which way battered and beat against the walls as if vengeful.

Inside, safe and snug between flannel sheets, I lay half-listening, caught in a purgatory of semi-wakefulness, unable to rouse myself or fall asleep, either of which would have been fine. Caught in a no-man's-land of unfulfilled drowsiness, I buried my head under the blanket to try to mask the roar of the wind. Without that auditory sense I could feel the house vibrating under the assault, a slight pulsation that could almost have been my imagination were it not for the sudden and inexplicable jarring of the bed itself.

Sleep vanished at the same time 350 miles to the south birds and insects took the air in such masses that their frenzied flight blanketed radar images of the area. Downstairs, Lori felt the couch lurch and watched a lampshade wobble. Facebook exploded with questions and comments, most of which revolved around one basic concern: Was that an earthquake?

The 5.6 magnitude quake epicentered near Prague, Okla., was felt as far north as Wisconsin. Damage was minimal other than some structural damage to buildings and roads, though it was strong enough that in northeast Kansas, where

personal fault lines tend to follow ideological or political convictions, a new two-party system formed along the basis of haves and have-nots — those who had felt the quake, and those who hadn't.

Of the latter, there seemed an air of remorse or lament. A friend who expressed dismay at feeling what might have been his only chance at a real earthquake tried making connections between a can that fell from a shelf and the earthquake itself, though he admitted it was a far stretch of the imagination. Those who felt the quake seemed incapable of not talking about it and those who didn't seemed disgruntled. The haves were both envied and subtly disbelieved, nor did it help when we confessed that the jolt was barely worth mentioning. But mention we did, and often, to the point where it seemed there nothing else to discuss, not the presidential campaign with its sad follies or the giant asteroid hurtling toward the planet on a near-miss trajectory.

As a geological phenomenon, the seismic upheaval was small potatoes. In terms of bragging rights, it was a major cataclysm. Its effects, minor though they were, far outweighed their physical attributes, mainly because they were so unusual and unprecedented. As one

friend said, "It ain't natural."

Kansans are used to having their natural disasters come from above, not below. Ice storms, blizzards, monsoons, hail, lightning, tornadoes, straight-line winds, wind shears, heat waves and droughts are regular, if not dreaded, occurrences on the Great Plains. We tolerate them with the same grudging regard we afford to mothers-in-law, mindful of their authority and yet mistrustful of their motives or their willful capriciousness. Without them there would be nothing to complain about though it's rarely an impediment to our doing so. In a climate of uncertainty, at least our terra is firma.

Or was. Thanks to an insignificant slippage of tectonic plates, the very ground on which we stand is no longer to be fully trusted. What feels rock solid and immutable is really only a thin skin uneasily floating atop an underlying elastic mantle. Earthquakes in Kansas might be the exception rather than the rule but from now on we cannot rule them out. Is nothing sacred?

As a "veteran" of earthquakes—a singular experience in Colorado where my panicked actions were confined to a baffles waterbed while the ground heaved, the air roared and the bed jitterbugged as if being electrocuted—I'm taking it in stride. Yes, the earth moved. Yes, I was one of the "lucky" ones who felt it. And yes, that terrible Carole King song keeps running through my head triggering its own after-shock of repugnance. "I feel the earth move" — really, please, I'd rather just forget about it.

LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM
 At the American Legion Hall, 309 N. Railroad
HANOVER, KANSAS

Real Estate (360 acres Franklin Township, Washington County, Kansas land), 181 acres cropland, the balance creek, pasture & timber, located 1/2 mile west & 3 1/2 miles south of Hollenberg.
 See November 1 Grass & Grain for more information

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AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
 Located at 553 E. 7th POMONA, KS (from Pomona High School, 3/4 mile North on East D Street, then 1/8 mile East on 7th).

I.R. Charge Air Pro 5 hp air compressor; B&D "Vibro-centric" kit valve seater; White refrigerant recovery, recycling center Mod. 01060; C-H 3-T floor jack; Perfect Circle Manulathe piston regroover; Lincoln 225 welder; Rodac 3/4 in. air impact; small cutting torch set; Husqvarna YTH 150 mower; Huskee garden tiller, 158cc; selection of shop & hand tools, pullers, hones, wrenches, calipers, air tools, etc. **Above from Harve Criqui Estate.**

SALVAGE ITEMS
 Approx. 16 salvage vehicles; 2 old engine blocks; several piles.
 Gray pneumatic bumper jack; Craftsman 230 amp welder; Berger 350 B transit; 2 double & 1 chain hog oilers; Keen Kutter post hole digger; I.H. LA Hit & Miss engine, needs repair; old Lanson & B&S engines; steel corn sheller; Consow Com. sewing machine; lots of old comic books; A.C. WD-45 tractor, needs work; MTD 14 1/2/42 riding mower; Snapper riding mower; selection tools, household, collectibles, old books, etc.

NOTE: Many items boxed, family indicated boxes could include antique, collectibles, glass, etc. In case of bad weather some small sold inside. Inspection sale day only. Lunch by Happy Trails.

CRIQUI FAMILY - Marty Criqui, Executor
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TOY AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 1:00 PM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 9:00 AM
 400 Grandview (Armory) — **NEWTON, KANSAS**
LARGE 2-DAY TOY AUCTION, 50+ YEAR COLLECTION, 1800+ CATALOGUED LOTS.

Friday 1:00 — Literature, Advertising & paper Memorabilia; Equipment Manuals; Magazines; 1/16 & 1/64 Farm Toys; Race Car Set; Collectible Farm Tools; Product Miniatures; JD Bicycle
 Saturday 9:00 — Pedal Tractors, Farm & Adv. Trucks, Precision, Custom Made, Arcade, Cast Iron, Allis Chalmers, Case, Caterpillar, Ford-New Holland, Gleaner, Hesston, John Deere, International Harvester, Agco, Massey, Oliver, Reuhl, Yoder, Ertl, Trumm, Tru Scale, Teaswater, Franklin Mint, Smith Miller, Carter, Eska, + Other brands, preview 8:00 am. Friday.
 Pictures on web.
 Questions? Call Vern 316.772.6318 or 283.6700

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 1:30 PM
 Auction held at Linda's General Store in **POTTER, KS**
129.5 +/- Acres
24826 Logan Road, Easton, KS 66020
Leavenworth County, KS

DESCRIPTION: Scenic pasture ground with lots of trees and huge hunting potential. Comes with fixer-upper residence.

TERMS: Real Estate sells "AS IS-WHERE IS". 10% Nonrefundable down money required day of sale with bank letter of approved financing or ability to purchase. Must be able to close within 30 days. No contingencies accepted. Cash or check only, no credit cards. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written material.

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RON HINRICHS, Auctioneer/Owner,
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 AM — 1108-1130 E. 16TH ST., WELLINGTON, KS.
 58,350 ± sf commercial bldg. built in 1971 & 480 ± sf storage warehouse. on 5.8 ± ac. Zoned C-2 General Commercial.

1:00 PM — 924 MAIN ST., WINFIELD, KS.
 Downtown location! Two story, 6,650 ± total sf bldg. w/ bsmt. built in 1880. Sits on a 25' x 140' lot. Zoned C-4 Central Business District. Street parking.

2:30 PM — 1816-1820 MAIN ST., WINFIELD, KS
 12,817 ± sf commercial bldg. built in 1947 w/addition in 1995. Lot size: 32,800 ± sf. Zoned C-3 General Commercial.

For auction flyer, visit: www.WeigandAuctions.com.

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 Terry Rupp, ALC, or Bradley Tidemann, SIOR.
 316-262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:00 AM
 Northwest Jury Room on the 2nd floor of
 Lyon County Courthouse — **EMPORIA, KANSAS**
 Court Ordered Sale by District Court of Lyon County, KS. Case no 11-CV-54

TRACT ONE: The East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 12, T20S, R11E containing 80 acres, more or less.
General description: 1244 Road 110, Emporia. Approximately 45 acres cropland, balance creek and homesite. There is an older home and outbuildings on the property.

TRACT TWO: The East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 13, T20S, R11E EXCEPT approximately 10 acres in the NW corner, leaving 70 acres, more or less.
General Description: 1200 Road 110, Emporia. Mostly native grass, pond, creek and a small field.
TAXES: Seller to pay 2011 taxes.
INSPECTION: By calling auctioneer
TERMS: Cash in hand day of auction. Purchaser agrees to accept property in it's current 'as is' condition, with all faults, if any.
POSSESSION: Upon approval of the sale by District Court and filing of deed, and subject to any agricultural leases.

SELLERS: RUTH M. LEWIS, BRIANT LEWIS, CHARLENE McILVAIN, BEVERLY CURRY

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PROGRAM REQUIREMENT SUMMARY

ENROLLMENT IN:

- Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CCRP) with a minimum of 15 percent and maximum of 50 percent of cropland acres seeded to native warm-season grasses and forbs.

ENROLLMENT IN:

- Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) during sign-up periods 39 or 41 (2010 or 2011) with wildlife enhancements included in CRP contract.
- Ten-year Hunting Access contract or equal to CCRP/CRP contract if it is longer.
- Dollars per acre per year for hunting access ranges from \$2-\$6, based on location and length of access period.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Western Kansas
Brad Odle
(785) 628-8614

**Southcentral
Southeast KS**
Craig Curtis
(316) 683-8069

Northeast Kansas
Roger Wolfe
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3,990 hrs., canopy, Man QC, Hi Flow
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• **2005 Cat 262B**, 1200 hrs., Cab & AC #KUC0185.....**\$24,000**

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