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Rock Creek Senior wins spot in Governor's One Shot Turkey Shoot

By Paula Glover

For Rock Creek High School Senior George Dille it may very well have been a once-in-a-lifetime shot – the chance to participate in the Governor's One Shot Turkey Shoot. But don't count out the entrepreneurial young man, who might very well end up being invited one day as a successful businessman.

But this time, Dille won his spot at the prestigious contest after filling out an application. He'd seen an article on the turkey shoot in *Field and Stream* magazine, but it was his grandmother, Daisy Dille, who got him going on an application, after seeing information in a local newspaper. He was only one of six youth accept-

from Cedarvale and Michael Whisler from Andover.

Before he knew it, Dille was rubbing shoulders with a variety of Kansas celebrities at the April 15 banquet including current Gov. Mark Parkinson; Jacqueline Vietti, Butler Community College president; James Earl Kennamer, a South Carolina biologist with the National Wildlife Turkey Federation who's considered one of the nation's top authorities on wild turkeys; and Keith Mark of Basehor, the host of *MacMillan River Adventures*, a hunting show on the Outdoor Channel.

Other dignitaries included Larry Gates of Overland Park, the chairman of the Kansas Democratic Party;



George Dille is quite the young outdoorsman and entrepreneur, but earning a spot in the Governor's One-Shot Turkey hunt is certainly an achievement. Above, Dille poses with his quarry.

to meet the other youth and have a chance to hunt with a guide.

Dille isn't a stranger to hunting or fishing. He bow-hunts deer and pheasant hunts in western Kansas and loves to fish. He credits his grandfather, George Morgan, with inspiring his love of hunting. He's turned his interest in hunting and fishing into a business and makes his own fishing lures and ties flies. His business is DG Lures, which boasts a full line of fishing lures, tackle and hunting calls.

During the hunt "we did get a turkey, but even if we didn't — I was having a blast," he said.

An articulate young man, he took public speaking courses at Highland Community College while still in high school, and he credits Future Farmers of America with much of his success.

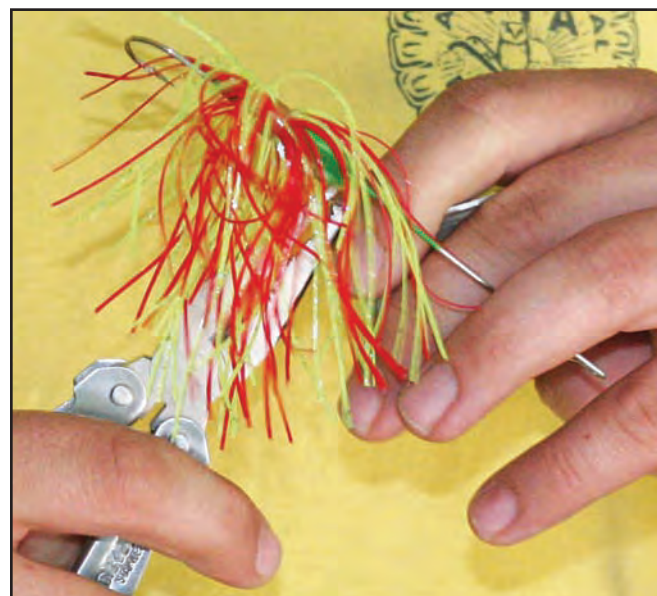
"FFA is one of the best organizations for kids out there. I started my business because of FFA and took it on as a project," he said. A person doesn't have to grow up on a farm or want to be a farmer to be in FFA, he noted.

"FFA introduces you to the agriculture world. It opens doors for you. For example, if you are talented in the shop, like in welding, it teaches you to apply those skills," Dille said.

Although his father, Russell, works in grain science at K-State, George Dille didn't have much of a farm background as a child, he noted, but he was still on the agronomy team for FFA.

"FFA has been a tremendous help to him," his mother, Tammy White said. "For example, helping him with the fishing lure business and with wildlife preservation." She said that he has hunted with her father, and this was the first time he'd hunted with an official guide, so that was exciting for him.

Being able to hunt in the governor's event "was a great opportunity for him and the other youth to be able to get involved with the out-of-doors," she said. "We're pretty proud of him and very honored he was able to go."



Mike Hayden, who started the event in 1987 to raise awareness of local business opportunities, Kansas outdoor resources, and wild turkey conservation. The

event brings in hunters from all over the world.

Dille was nonchalant about meeting the 72 celebrities and honored guests at a dinner, but pretty thrilled

ed to the Governor's event. The other youth included Regan Bartels from Phillipsburg; Kelli Gonzales of El Dorado; Anthony Imm of Phillipsburg; Jake McCall

Bill Graves, the 43rd governor of Kansas, now president of the American Trucking Association, in McLean, Virginia; Dennis McKinney, the Kansas State Treasurer; Deb Miller, the Secretary of Transportation for Kansas; Charlie O'Brien, a former Major League Baseball catcher; Steve Six, the Attor-

ney General of Kansas; and Bill Talkington of Iola, the past president of the Kansas State Senate.

Guests for the shoot include the youth who apply, and a variety of businessmen, politicians and celebrities.

Not to mention another dignitary, former governor,

Rain in May dampens haymakers' plans, according to forage expert

The rain won and haymakers lost. Farmers aiming to harvest quality hay have been frustrated by prolonged rain in May, says a University of Missouri Extension forage specialist.

But Rob Kallenbach has a plan for next year: Harvest more hay early, starting in April, to improve the odds of cutting and baling hay without getting rain damage.

Watching producers who record their grass grazing and haymaking progress on the MU Extension grazing-wedge website, Kallenbach sees producers using his new strategy.

"Graziers who baled hay in April are ahead of everyone in making quality hay for winter feeding," he said. "But cutting early will take a change in thinking for some."

Traditionally, May is hay-making month. Hay cut early in May has a chance of being made when plants have the fewest seed heads and the leaves contain the highest nutrient content.

Cattle don't like to graze seed heads. Even worse, fescue seed heads contain a toxin from fescue endophyte that cuts cattle performance, whether in pounds of gain or pounds of

milk.

For years Kallenbach has taught that the goal should be to cut hay before grass sets seed. Once seeds form, the plant nutrients move from the leaves into the seed. This lowers the quality of hay next winter.

While May is the goal, most hay in Missouri is cut in the somewhat drier month of June—or even July—well past prime quality. "The last three years, with high rainfall, we've baled a lot of bad hay," Kallenbach said. April has lower average monthly rainfall than May or June.

Some farmers may resist

the idea of cutting hay in April because grass won't look tall enough to cut, Kallenbach admits. "They think they will make more hay if they wait, but I'd rather have one bale of high-quality April hay than two bales of bad late-June hay."

"It's the difference between nutritious feed and sawdust."

Once seeds form, the grass leaves and stems become straw instead of hay.

Making one bale of quality hay instead of two bales of straw makes both economic and nutrition sense.

It costs the same in fuel,

machinery and labor to cut, rake and bale bad hay as high-quality hay. The same applies at feeding time.

"You have to move and feed two bales on a cold morning, instead of one bale of quality hay," Kallenbach said. "In addition, when feeding bad hay, you'll have to go out and feed a supplement to make up for lost protein and energy."

In a grazing system stocked with animals for year-round grazing, producers are finding that in the rapid growth of spring, about half the pastures must be harvested for hay to maintain grazing quality. "



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Here we are in the last full week of May. As I look at the squares on my calendar, I wonder how it flew by so quickly. Of course, upon further study, I realize that nearly every single square during May had an appointment, event — sometimes two or three — filling up the space. Some marked accomplishments such as graduations or promotions. There were a couple social events, which commemorated the joining of two lives as marriages occurred, and some were just plain fun as track meets and field days took students and stockmen out into the field to learn of the latest advancements and performances of seed varieties and the response of crops with the application of fertilizer treatments.

Yes, the month has flat flown by. There is one big event left in the month though, Memorial Day. Some look at this holiday as the official “kickoff” of summer. Picnics at the lake, barbecues and high school class reunions often fill the itinerary for many folks and I would not be exempt. It would seem that we have skipped over the whole point of the holiday — and taken the advan-

tage of a three-day weekend for fun, family and friends. Really though, when you break it down, though, that is what the holiday ultimately comes back to is family and freedom.

Memorial Day provides us with the opportunity to thank those who have given the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedoms here on American soil — they gave everything, including their lives. The American soldier, is the reason we pause on the last Monday in May. It is thanks to the sacrifices of the soldier and to some extent their families that we enjoy the freedoms we do — the freedom to express our opinions without fear of repercussions, to worship our God in our own way, to raise our children safe from danger, to operate our farms that we are blessed to own.

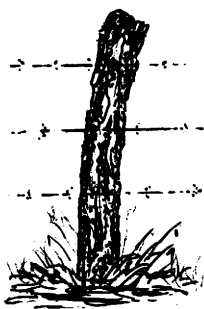
Through the years it became an opportunity to celebrate other loved ones that have passed away — not just those who have given military service — but who are important nonetheless.

I know that it is a poignant holiday to celebrate, and there is nothing I like better than to drive by a few of the small country cemeteries that manage to put on quite the show. There are two that come to mind, and both have very different appearances, but are lovely nonetheless. The Bazaar Cemetery in Chase County, and the Prairie Lawn Cemetery have wonderful displays of patriotism

for the occasion. There is nothing more moving than to observe a line of silver flagpoles edging the property with Old Glory gently waving in the Kansas breeze.

I hope you'll take some time during the holiday weekend to consider the sacrifices of our brave men and women who fight to keep us free. I'll chat with you next week, “Over the Barn Gate!”

Holiday Closing
In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, the offices of Grass & Grain will be closed on Monday May 31, 2010. Delivery of the paper will be delayed by one day.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

It's musk thistle time

The four-wheeler with a gallon tank and a high-powered pump was tuned up last January to get ready for another musk thistle showdown. The rosettes are big enough to see well, so it works best for me to spray out a load in the morning and one in the afternoon or evening. I load up with a quart of 2,4D LUD, a half pint of Tordon 22K, and a few squirts of liquid detergent into the tank of water to make it wetter.

It is really a pleasant time to greet the ranch after a nasty winter. With all the rain, the cool season grasses are tender and rank. The cows can fill their rumen in a couple of hours and then find a place to rest to regurgitate and chew their cud. The cows were a little on the side after a tough winter, but now they are filling out and shedding some of their old hair. Their udders are full, and their calves frolic a lot and are a little loose and runny behind. All this milk produced by grazing on the lush grass makes for heavy calves in the fall.

While spraying, I counted eight deer that seem to like staying around the campsite. The turkeys are pairing up, getting ready to nest. I have never seen so many birds showing off their gaudy colors. I wish I knew my birds better. Coming in last evening, I surprised a badger carrying a little one in her mouth. I teased her by circling her a time or two. She refused to drop her little one and knew which den she was headed for. With her short stubby legs, she could have still outrun me. Coyotes stand and watch me from a distance; they know it is musk thistle time and do not feel a need to fear me. A flock of prairie chickens flew over and settled on high ground. I suppose they will soon be courting and doing their funny dance and puffing.

The ponds still have small ducks that did not go north. They spook and fly off to circle and return if I give them space. Two pairs of geese are using the small island in the middle of the pond to nest and take turns sitting on the eggs. When the wind is down and the pond water is

still, the water life cranks up to show off all their abilities. Frogs get tangled in the moss, and a muskrat appears to know where he is going. The five-pound bass breaks the surface to snatch a helpless swimming insect. Wow, he needs to be caught and fought to a landing.

At eventide, the ride to the house is spectacular as my attention moves from looking for thistles to look at a gorgeous Kansas sunset. I feel glad and thankful to be able to live on a ranch in Kansas. The plant and animal kingdoms like to show all their wonders, and then the sky with its clouds and beautiful colors can even outdo the 4th of July fireworks. I wonder why I was not aware of all these great things when I was younger.

I had better get back to killing thistles. Dr. Dwayne Rice, Range Management specialist with the National Resources Conservation Service, says that burning the grassland in central Kansas every third year is adequate, so we did not burn this year. Thus, the thatch is heavy and the runoff is very little. Even so, the ponds all filled with the good rains. The heavy dead grass cover seems to have subdued the thistles, but I am spending more spray on the buck brush, thorny locust, hedge, and Mullein weed that looks like a tobacco plant that can grow to six to eight feet tall at maturity. The leaves on this weed are so hairy that they need lots of surface-active (soapy) solution to soak the leaves.

I find biological control is a wistful dream, for the white worms in the flowers of the thistles do not do a thorough job. Maybe they will control 70 to 80 percent of the flowers, which still leaves thousands of seeds to escape. It is imperative that we persevere in controlling weeds that may become serious problems, but it is also nice to take the time to smell Kansas in the spring after a mean winter. My goal is still to wipe out all musk thistle, and I am getting close after fighting them for 18 years. However, there is a lot more to look at and enjoy than those pesky, beautiful purple flowers and thistles.

Guest Editorial

Overall optimism

By John Schlageck

Early projections for the 2010 Kansas wheat crop place the yield at 333-million bushels. The crop is ahead of schedule in the central part of the state ranging from Pratt, Kiowa, Kingman counties north along a line from Interstate 135 up to Ottawa County and west.

“I really like what I see across the state,” says Kansas Farm Bureau commodities director Mark Nelson. “I’m a bit more bullish after having seen the Kansas crop. I believe we have an upside potential for a 350-360-million bushel crop.”

Approximately 60 people (including Nelson) participated in the recent Wheat Quality Council Tour. For three days in early May, this group looked at the winter wheat crop in 95-percent of the counties in Kansas that have wheat planted.

Nelson says the crop has developed nicely in the cooler temperatures to date. He is also quick to note that as of May 10, it's way too early to take these estimates to the bank.

“While you can determine where the wheat crop is headed at this time, this crop will be made or miss out during the period from May 10 through June 20,” Nelson points out. “A lot of things can still happen, storms with hail, drought, extreme temperatures and disease.”

One thing is somewhat certain; this year's Kansas wheat harvest will be early. Some producers will probably pull a machine in the field sometime around June 7.

Overall soil moisture remains good across Kansas. The only really dry areas are in extreme southwestern Kansas and east along the Oklahoma border.

Few disease problems exist at this time although the tour group found some rust and a little bit of mosa-

ic in the southern tier counties of the state. With continued cool weather and moisture in some regions of the state, rust could become a real problem.

Today's Kansas producers keep a close watch on the possibility of disease in their wheat fields. Still, when faced with the disease problems they have to consider carefully the decision of fungicide usage and weigh the difference between additional costs and return.

Two significant differences in this year's crop were apparent on this year's Wheat Quality Tour, Nelson says. Those acres during the regular planting period seem to be doing well — great tillering, large heads in some cases and tremendous potential.

On the other hand, those wheat acres planted late, generally because of a wet fall are behind in maturity. The crop is shorter and Nel-

son believes the yield potential will be also be less than the crop that went in on time.

Some producers were asked if they planted all the acres they wanted last fall and most replied, “No.”

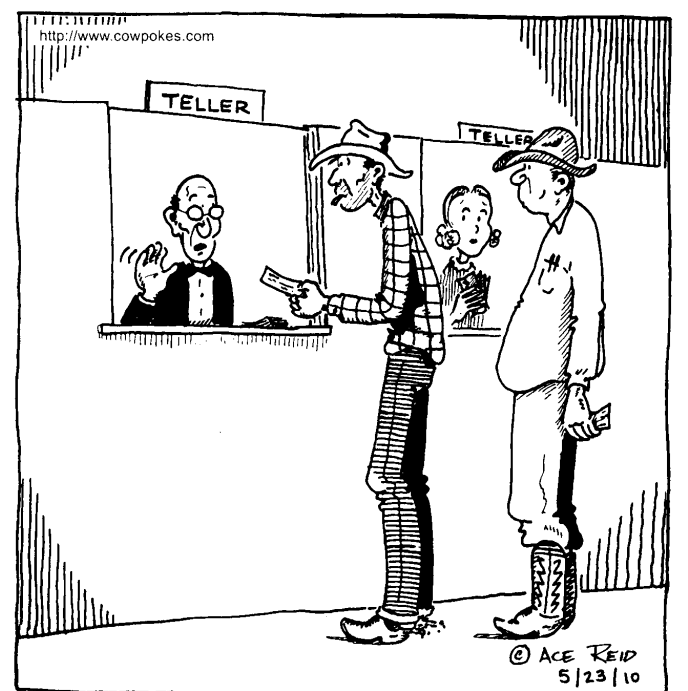
“That may be one reason we saw a drop-off in acres planted from 9-million in 2009 to 8.6-million this year which is the lowest number of acres in Kansas since 1957,” Nelson says. “We're a long way from putting this crop in the bin however, if this crop can get one more good drink and temperatures remain cooler the upside potential for this wheat crop looks good.”

How good?

No one knows until the last combine leaves the last field and the crop is safely in the bin. Nelson predicts that like any typical Kansas year, yields will vary from 20-bushel-per-acre and less all the way to 80-bushels-per-acre and more.

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By Ace Reid



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Problem sites could yield food, research being done at KSU

The thousands of brown-fields sites blighting the nation could turn to green with the assistance of Kansas State University researchers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's brown-fields training, research and technical assistance grants program awarded \$750,000 to a K-State team for a five-year brownfields-to-urban agriculture research and public education project, now in year two of the research phase. K-State contaminated soils experts Ganga Hettiarachchi, assistant professor of agronomy, and Sabine Martin, program associate with the Center for Hazardous Substance Research, direct the project.

The project works with select community-based gardening initiatives to evaluate the uptake of heavy metals and other contaminants by food crops, and then to develop recommendations for preparing the soil and for corrective or protective actions as needed.

The team selects three to four brownfields sites a year that have attracted local community interest;

does on-site testing for the trace element contamination; and a detailed soil analysis in K-State labs. At each community garden site, they set up a monitoring plot on the most contaminated portion to get data about plant and soil health. Ultimately, they will be able to recommend gardening protocols for brownfields — appropriate soil amendments, best management practices and preferred crops — to help the nation's urban gardeners safely produce more food locally.

Team members include Blase Leven and Larry Erickson of the Center for Hazardous Substance Research; DeAnn Presley, an extension specialist; Rhonda Janke, horticulture and organic farming expert; Gary Pierzynski, agronomist; and Ashley Raes, Phillip Defoe and Chammi Attanayake, all K-State graduate students in agronomy.

Brownfields are vacant, abandoned property, the reuse of which may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant. Estimates

are that from 450,000 to a million brownfields — nearly 5 million acres of land — exist in the U.S.

The availability of this idle land coincides with the huge interest in community gardening and in growing food locally. More than 18,000 community gardens now exist in the U.S. and Canada, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 4,385 farmers' markets in 2008.

"There is abundant interest in gardening and farming on the sites, but the soil on some sites can pose health risks if it is contaminated with potentially toxic compounds," Hettiarachchi said. "We won't be able to convert all the possible sites to gardens. Environmental conditions at some sites will not allow for this use."

However, gardening is only one of several potential uses for brownfields sites, and K-State offers an existing EPA technical assistance to brownfields program, directed by Martin, that provides help to the public for other uses for the brownfields.

"Brownfields may look brown and kind of sad, for

sure, but not all the sites are really highly contaminated," Hettiarachchi said. "Maybe there's not any real contamination at a particular site, but the potential presence of some environmental contamination could put a site into the broad brownfields category."

When contacted about such a site for possible gardening, Martin and Hettiarachchi ask first how the site has been used throughout its history. "We can't test for everything under the sun, so knowing as much as possible about site history narrows the list of possible contaminants we should test for," Hettiarachchi said.

Next comes on-site and laboratory soil testing and analyses. "Even if you find soil is contaminated, that does not mean you need to

stay away from gardening completely," she said. "Unless contamination is too high, there will be a range within which you can garden safely while taking certain precautions."

According to Hettiarachchi, common metals and metalloids such as lead and arsenic do not transfer easily from soil to crop. If a site is highly contaminated, there's danger, especially to younger children with their hand-to-mouth behavior, of directly ingesting microscopic lead paint particles, for example.

Certain crops are problematic.

"We would advise against growing the waxy, leafy crops like spinach and Swiss chard on lead contaminated sites," Hettiarachchi said. The waxy,

edible leaves of crops emerge through the soil, becoming covered with tiny contaminated soil and/or paint particles. Typical vegetable washing practices in the home aren't sufficient to remove lead soil particles, which are almost glued to the waxy layers of leafy vegetables.

"In some cases, we would have to advise to completely avoid leafy vegetables and root or tuber crops like potatoes and carrots," she said.

Sites selected and tested in the K-State study to date include Gary, Ind.; the Washington-Wheatley site in Kansas City, Mo.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. Testing in Akron and Burlington, Colo., will take place this summer.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Marlene Walker, Minneapolis, Wins This Week's Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Marlene Walker, Minneapolis: "I enjoy getting your paper each week and seeing all the new recipes. I used to cut the recipes out and then pass the paper along to our son. He'd say 'Mom, why do you cut the recipes out instead of just copying them on the printer?' I'd tell him that I didn't think it was a problem and I liked the original. He thought he might have missed something on the back side. Needless to say, I surprised him with a year's subscription to your paper and he is happy now. Since rhubarb is in season right now, I thought I would send you this recipe that I received from my sister several years back. If you love rhubarb and you have some in your garden or have access to getting some, you'll not want to miss the opportunity to try this new version. This dessert resembles a custard-like bottom. Refrigerate any leftovers. Enjoy this creamy taste."

RHUBARB CREAM CAKE

18.25-ounce package plain white or yellow cake mix
6 cups fresh or frozen rhubarb, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup white sugar
2 cups whipping cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. In a mixing bowl prepare the cake mix as directed on the box. Pour the prepared cake batter into the 9-by-13-inch pan. Arrange rhubarb, then the sugar evenly on top of the cake batter. Last, pour (drizzle) the whipping cream evenly over the rhubarb and sugar. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

Karen Saner, Burns: STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB SAUCE

3 cups diced rhubarb (fresh or frozen)
3 cups water
1/4 cup minute tapioca
3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
1 cup sugar (I used 1/2 cup sugar and 3/4 teaspoon Stevia)

2 cups strawberries (fresh or frozen)
Cook rhubarb with water

and tapioca until rhubarb is soft and mixture has thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin to dissolve. Add sugar and mix well. When partly cooled, fold in strawberries if desired. Serve with waffles, ice cream, cake, pudding or cheesecake.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

RHUBARB DESSERT

2 cups chopped rhubarb
1 cup sugar

1 box dry strawberry gelatin
1 box yellow cake mix
1 stick butter
1 cup warm water
Place rhubarb in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar and gelatin. Top with cake mix. Melt butter and pour over cake mix. Pour water over all. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Top with ice cream or whipped topping, if desired.

Peggy Tholstrup, Salina: "Submitted for 140th Immanuel Lutheran Church, Salina, new cookbook by Sonja Willey with their approval. Sonja is 94 years young."

CREAMY SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH HAM

6 medium potatoes, peeled & thinly sliced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
3 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
Few shakes of pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 pound cooked ham, cubed

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over medium heat, stirring until smooth. Add milk gradually,

stirring constantly until bubbly for 1 minute. In a greased 2-quart baking dish, arrange half of potatoes, top with ham, onion and half of white sauce. Top with remaining potatoes and sauce. If milk is too thick, add in more milk. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 350 degrees for at least 70 minutes until brown and potatoes are done. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: HASH BROWN QUICHE

3 cups hash browns, thawed
1/3 cup melted butter
1 cup cooked ham, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 cup red bell pepper, chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped onions
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Spread the potatoes on paper towels and press out any remaining moisture. Pat the potatoes over the bottom and up the side of an ungreased 9-inch pie plate. Drizzle the butter over the potatoes making sure the edge is totally covered. Bake

at 425 degrees for 25 minutes. Reduce the oven to 350. Layer the ham, cheese, pepper and onion over the baked crust. Whisk the eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a bowl until blended and pour over the prepared layers. Bake for 25 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "Good for Memorial Day or the Fourth of July. I put blueberries and strawberries on some and raspberries and strawberries together. Really sharp."

BERRY-TOPPED WHITE CUPCAKES

5 egg whites
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter, softened
1 cup sugar, divided
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cups cake flour
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk

Place egg whites in a large mixing bowl. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. In another mixing bowl cream butter and 3/4 cup sugar until light and

fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Beat egg whites on medium speed until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time, on high until stiff glossy peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Fold one-fourth of the egg whites into batter. Fold in remaining whites with a spoon and gently fill foil or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely.

Icing:

4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup butter, softened
2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
Fresh blueberries, raspberries & sliced strawberries

For icing, in a small mixing bowl beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar and lemon juice. Spread over cupcakes. Top with berries. Yield: 22 cupcakes.



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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

FRUIT IN GINGER SYRUP
2-inch piece fresh ginger, peeled & thinly sliced
1 cup sugar
2 oranges, peeled, pitted & cut into 1-inch pieces
1 ripe mango, peeled, pitted & cut into 1-inch slices
1 banana, sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
1/4 cup coconut

In a saucepan bring ginger, sugar and 1 cup water to a boil over medium high and cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves, about 5 minutes. In a bowl combine oranges, mango and banana. Pour ginger syrup over fruit and let set 10 minutes. Serve fruit with a little syrup and coconut.

Gin Fox, Holton:
COUNTRY SWISS STEAK IN A CROCK
1 pound boneless beef round steak, cut 1-inch thick
4 ounces spicy fresh bratwurst or other sausage, cut into 3/4-inch slices
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 small onion, sliced & separated into rings
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can chunk tomatoes with olive oil, garlic & spices (14 1/2 ounces)
2 cups hot cooked noodles or rice
Trim fat from meat. Cut meat into 4 serving-size pieces. Brown meat and sausage in hot oil in a skillet. In a 3 1/2- or 4-quart electric crockery cooker place onion. Sprinkle with thyme, tapioca, salt and pepper. Pour undrained tomatoes over vegetables. Add meat. Cover and cook on low-heat setting for 10 to 12 hours. Serve with noodles or rice. Makes 4 servings.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
ONE PAN CHICKEN & POTATO BAKE
4 bone-in chicken pieces (1 1/2 pounds)
1 1/2 pounds potatoes, cut into thick wedges
1/4 cup zesty Italian dressing
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place chicken and potatoes in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Top with dressing and sprinkle with cheese and seasoning. Cover and bake 1 hour or until chicken is done, uncovering after 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Grill Onions And Beef Once For Two Easy Meals

(NAPSA) — Fire up your grill to make two great meals at once. Make Grilled Onion Cheeseburgers one night and use the leftover onions and burgers to create a delicious pasta dish the next night. By prepping and grilling for two meals at a time, you'll save money and spend less time cooking. Try these easy, time-saving recipes:

Grilled Onion Cheeseburgers

2 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons fresh thyme
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 large yellow or white onions
Olive or canola oil
Salt & pepper to taste
Cheeses (your choice): blue cheese, smoked mozzarella, goat cheese, feta, etc.
Hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls

In a medium bowl, combine ground beef, fresh thyme and minced garlic.



Mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into eight 1/2-inch thick patties. Slice onions into 1/2-inch thick slices; brush both sides with olive or canola oil. Place patties and onion slices on grate over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill patties, uncovered, 11-13 minutes turning occasionally to medium (160 degrees) doneness until no longer pink in center and juices show no pink color. Grill onions 15-20 minutes or until tender; turn occasionally and brush with oil. Season patties with salt and

pepper, to taste. About 1 minute before removing burgers from grill, put crumbled or shredded cheese on 4 patties to melt. Place cheese-topped burgers on bottom of hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls and top with 1/2 of grilled onions. Close sandwiches and serve. Cover and refrigerate remaining 4 burgers and onions to use in "Meatballs" & Pasta with Grilled Onions & Fresh Tomato Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

"Meatballs" & Pasta With Grilled Onions & Fresh Tomato Sauce

4 leftover grilled burgers
1/4 cup olive oil
Leftover grilled onion slices, cut in half
3 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 1/2 cups uncooked regular or whole wheat penne pasta
Salt & pepper
Shredded Parmesan cheese
Cut each burger into 6 equal pieces. Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat; add burger pieces, onions and tomatoes. Cook 8-10 minutes or until burgers are heated through, stirring frequently. Stir in basil, salt and pepper; set aside.

Meanwhile cook pasta according to package directions; drain and return to pot. Add beef mixture; toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Sprinkle with cheese, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Stockers set up beef quality

Genetics were selected years ago; calving and weaning are complete, so the next place that really matters in the beef production chain is the feedlot. Right?

Not necessarily. A sandwich relies on what's between the bread slices; a great book must be compelling from cover to cover, and likewise the cattle industry often counts on the stocker phase to ensure cattle quality while moving them from ranch to feedlot.

"A growing body of research shows that the stocker segment is a critical link that can influence performance and carcass characteristics later on," says Larry Corah, vice president for supply development at Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB). "Health continues to be an important variable to con-

trol, but two recent studies dial down into some specific nutritional management that could make a difference."

Kansas State University (K-State) work found that supplementing calves on smooth bromegrass pastures with a grain-sorghum ration increased subsequent marbling scores without having a negative effect on feedlot performance.

The three-year study looked at fall-born Angus calves grazing brome pastures from mid-April until early November. Cattle supplemented with 3.6 pounds (lb., dry matter) per day ended up with the highest hot carcass weight, at 775 lb., and the highest marbling score. More than 86% reached USDA Choice, while the non-supplemented calves fell to 78.5% Choice.

Those in the control group gave up 32 lb. of carcass weight and had average daily gains (ADGs) similar to their grain-eating counterparts.

"The results of this study are consistent with those from other research. Calves that are creep fed at a young age tend to have greater marbling scores and quality grade than those that did not consume creep feed," says K-State researcher Lyle Lomas. "We were supplementing grazing cattle with starch when they were at the optimal age for intramuscular cell hyperplasia. That provided an opportunity for greater marbling during the subsequent finishing phase."

Lomas notes the increases in marbling were "small, but consistent," and can boost the bottom line when com-

bined with those added pounds.

"Typically more pounds mean more total dollars," he says. "But sometimes it's difficult for a producer to determine what their marketing plan is going to be for their cattle."

They may not know if they're going to sell them after backgrounding or retain ownership through harvest, he says.

"If they do put some additional pounds on the cattle during the grazing phase with a low level of energy supplement, it won't have a negative effect on finishing

performance. And it may allow them to capture more dollars whenever they choose to sell them," Lomas says.

The added quality grade is an extra that can pay dividends if the cattle are grid marketed when finished.

David Lalman, of Oklahoma State University, says preliminary research suggests sale method should determine your implant program.

An OSU study showed implants improved average daily gain, from 9% to 15%, but had a tendency to cut marbling by as much as

3.2%. Although results are based on a small number of cattle, they dropped from 78% Choice to 64% when implanted and the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand percentage was cut in half (32% to 16%).

"It would be a matter of taking that average response and working out the economics based on grid marketing system, then weighing that against the positive performance," Lalman says. "If you're going to retain ownership, or are marketing those cattle to someone who is involved in grid marketing, it could be important."

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Even the cattle on an extended grazing period—native range followed by wheat pasture—gained 2.5 lb. per day, and Lalman says those high gains should help quality.

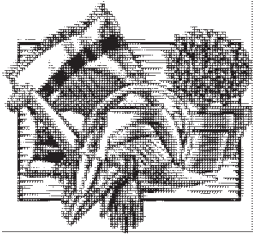
“When cattle are stressed nutritionally for a very long period of time, you can expect carcass quality to be impacted in a negative way,” he says. “These cattle were always on a positive plane of nutrition.”

A restricted diet should give stocker operators pause to consider their use of growth promotants.

“If you implant cattle with a fairly aggressive program in the face of a maintenance- or negative-plane of nutrition, the negative impact on grade is magnified,” Lalman says.

As feeders pay more attention to source and final outcome, it becomes ever-important for stocker operators to weigh all the variables that affect marbling and gain, Corah says.

“They watch where cattle come from and how they do, so it’s in a producer’s best interest to give them every possible chance to ring all the bells at harvest,” he says.



Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

The Yard Long Cucumber

Cucumbers add a crisp snap to salads and sandwiches. You couldn’t have a pickle without them. This warm-season vining plant is native to India. The phrase “cool as a cucumber” is a fitting one since the interior flesh can be 20 degrees cooler than the outside air temperature.

Now is the time to get your cucumbers planted. They can be transplanted or easily started from seed. In the garden, plant one to three seeds per group. Unless you are planning to do a lot of pickling, a couple plants are usually plenty. Cucumbers can also be planted in a container.

There are many types of cucumbers. Burpless ones are mild, sweet and crisp used fresh. Slicing ones which can be burpless are used fresh and har-

vested before they are eight inches long for best flavor.

Pickling cucumbers are good for processing and need picked about every day.

Standard cucumbers have male and female flowers. The male flowers form first and it takes insects to pollinate the female flower which has a tiny cucumber look to the base of it. Gynocarpic developed cucumbers are all female flowering plants. A regular cucumber with male flowers is needed close by for pollination. Parthenocarpic plants will set fruit without pollination.

Most vegetables are packed with beneficial nutrients for our bodies. The cucumber is mostly water. A small amount of beta carotene is found in the green peel. Some like to peel their cucumber so this

benefit is lost. They are very low in calories.

The longest cucumber is a class for the Riley County 4-Hers to enter at the county fair. They have been given seed of the Armenian

yard long to grow. It actually is a melon that taste and looks similar to the cucumber. When grown on a trellis the fruit can reach up to three feet long. They are best eaten when eight to eighteen inches long.

Harvest of cucumbers should be on a frequent basis. Too many left on the plant will cause it to quit producing. When “off flavor” occurs, it is the result of poor growing conditions at the time of the fruit development. Keep the soil moist to prevent this. Contrary to urban legend, they do not cross-pollinate with melons

and cause them to become bitter, tasteless or off-flavor.

Try your talents at growing a cucumber this summer. Suggested varieties and pest information is available from the local Extension office and at www.ksre.ksu.edu.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

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The Picket Line

By Ralph Galeano

It's Springtime

It's finally here and it sure is a welcome change. Hay is running short and feed bills are mounting. Pretty soon the critters can go out and forage for themselves. Those few blades of green grass popping up are like money in the bank when you consider the financial relief of not having to send payments to the feed store every month.

Everybody's happy at this time of year. The days are getting longer and the weather should be more tolerable in the months ahead. Hopefully, we'll have enough moisture for those

few blades of grass to turn into tall green pastures. The end of winter brings people out of their hiding places and into town. The merchants are happy to see people back in town and coming through their doors. The music of cash registers ringing brings smiles to even the dourest shopkeepers' faces. It seems like winter lasts forever but when the hint of spring arrives it's all but forgotten.

Late spring is a special time in the country. It's a new beginning. New life is popping up everywhere. The smell of the land is so

fresh and clean, it makes life seem like a great new adventure is about to begin. And what a great adventure it is. New babies are welcomed to the world and mothers nuzzle and encourage them to partake of that first taste of life. The sound of a new calf sucking when it gets its first taste of mama's milk is music to our ears. When you hear the loud nursing noise the excited calf makes after discovering the fountain of life, it always brings a

heartfelt smile to our face. What's prettier than the look of wonder on a calf's face when it pops its head out after that first meal and its muzzle is smeared in fresh milk that didn't make it to the right place?

One thing that is sure to equal the joy of watching a calf nurse is being lucky enough to witness the birth of a foal, and shortly after, have the privilege of watching that foal undertake its momentous task of standing for the first time. It is truly a wonder of God's green earth. You hold your breath waiting for the colt to take its first breath and feel a wave of joy when it does. Tension drains away when you know it lives and breathes.

Four long legs, seemingly way out of proportion to the small body and head,

are sticking out everywhere. Will it stand or will you have to help it? Be patient and let Mother Nature's design have a chance to work on its own, you instruct yourself. The colt stretches its legs and tries to pull itself up with its front legs. You watch and know it has to get all the legs working to accomplish the task. It looks impossible but by and by the colt figures it out and is soon standing and wobbling around its mother.

When it finds that treasure of milk and goes to

work, our final phase of watching is complete. All is well in the world and a new creature has made its glorious entrance and begins life on earth.

Springtime usually means there's a new batch of colts to get started. Yearlings need to start kindergarten and the older horses get a taste of what their lot in life has in store for them. Some accept the demands we put on them with not too much rebellion and others take a lot more time and care to get them to go along

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MUSIC INSTRUMENTS
 19th Century Jewett & Goodman Pedal Melodeon (or cabinet organ), needle point foot pads; Bradbury spinet piano with bench; Cast leg organ stool.

SMALL COLLECTIBLES
 Burl Walnut triple fold oval shaving mirror; Large German Cuckoo clock; Deco clock case Oak wall phone; 12" Lap desk; Table top Graphophone; Wall hanging glass front 20" cabinet Small pine wall hanging corner cabinet; Clock shelf; Fancy Oak jewelry case; Character flue covers-Germany; Marlow woodcuts; Pictures and frames; Linens, hats, lace, table clothes.

LAMPS
 Gone with the Wind lamp, top shade cracked, electrified; Hand painted lamp, Poppy's, bronze base, electrified; FG & Co Ribbons and Roses, electrified.

GUNS & KNIFE
 Forehand Arms Co, '07 38 revolver; J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co Visible Loading Repeater .22, Apr. 30'07, missing insert for magazine; Ranger m35 .22 S. L. LR Bolt; Springfield M238A 20 ga. Bolt; Japanese military bolt with good chrysanthemum, .6.5, 1940's; Cross-

man 22 m114 BB gun; Euro-pean (German?) 12" dagger or trench knife, leather covered case 1940's; Pine 8 gun cabinet.

CALENDAR
 Kullmer Constellation Finder, 1910.

GLASSWARE, ETC
 Majolica teapot and sugar; Green Wedgewood teapot/creamer/ sugar; Elegant Nippon creamer/sugar; Nippon Large hand painted teapot; Haviland egg cups; Bavarian cups; Daisy & Button covered compote on pedestal; Diamond Sunburst compote, berry dishes; Few pieces of Cranberry; Caster set of bottles only; Teal dishes from '30's for going to Movies, partial set for 3; Partial set for 6 dishes from going to Movies; 8 small tea pots, Japan, Blue, and luster; Ruby fluted bowl; Sugar bowl, wire stand; Coffee/tea/spice with wire rack; Demi's; Few pieces of Carnival; Round covered butter dish; Silver top syrups; Blown glass fluted vase; Candleholders, fish with prisms; Spoons; Bone china demi's; Ruby; China piano babies; Amber covered divided dish.

TOYS
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Each one's different and figuring out why some are getting F's instead of A's and trying to look at things as you think they might be looking at them is time well spent. Am I going too fast with this colt? Do I have to introduce this blanket or rasp farther away and let him get used to it before touching his hide or hoof with it? Maybe if I let him teach himself that it won't hurt him things will go easier and he won't be so wild eyed the next time I bring something new into the equation. So with some, we have to go a lot slower and

others, we can move right along.

That's what spring is for. It's a getting ready time. A time to get things started for the long run. A warm up period before the real work begins. Using horses' need to get in shape and riding them out helps tone their muscles for the jobs ahead. Riding them tones our muscles too. We get back in the saddle again and riding horses in the spring is as invigorating as it gets. It's a welcome tonic after those long cold months.

This in between time from winter going to summer gives us time to get all

the maintenance work done on equipment that we'll be using in the months ahead. It's a chance to fix those problems that we never had time to fix before. You can tackle everything that you put off waiting for the weather to ease up and make the job more tolerable.

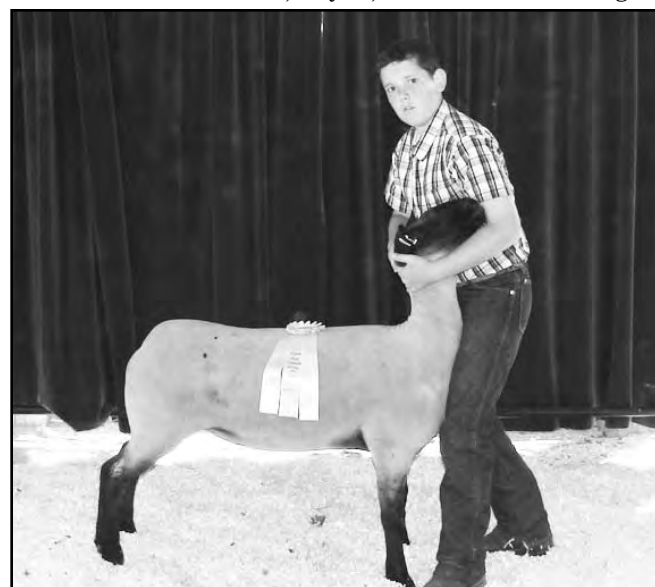
Fixing fences and repairing water lines goes a lot easier this time of year and being outside catching up on things brings a certain amount of pleasure. It starts you on the path of cleansing the cobwebs of winter from your soul.

Your heating bill goes

down but your tractor's fuel bill goes up with all the field work ahead. No problem, it's just money and somebody has to support OPEC. I've always wondered how so few Americans can support so many other countries and not run out of money. I'll have to keep wondering because I don't have the answer.

I'm just glad spring is here and I can get on with all the things I need to get done whether I want to or not.

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SKID STEERS & TRACTOR: Case 1840 skid steer with bucket, New Holland 865 skid steer with bucket, 12' tandem axle utility trailer for skid steers, Ford 8N tractor (has not run for some time), 3pt. 5' rotary mower, 3pt. 5' rear blade.
CONCRETE FINISHING TOOLS: MQ power trowel (like new), lots and lots of concrete finishing tools including brooms, floats, trowels, Wacker WD 1550 compactor, Stihl concrete saw, alum. & steel concrete forms, scaffolding, concrete protective tarps, and many other related items.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Hohner Accordeon (made in Germany, good condition), Belgium made black power flint lock rifle, powder horn, records & albums, Hans oil lamp, #1 Richcon oil lamp, oil lamp converted to electricity with decorative globe, # 317 Ideal wood stove, traps, double tree, horse drawn slip, one bottom plow, fishing lures, Civil War era soldiers cap, silver plate table service, and other items.
MISCELLANEOUS: Welding table with vise, model 295 stick welder, ladders, lots and lots of hand tools, radial arm saw, table saw, air compressor, generators, Huskee 42" riding lawn mower, shop fans, grinders, chainfall hoist, bolt & re-bar cutters, chains, chain saws, lots of yard, farm, & barn tools, cordless tools, upright freezer, camouflage recliner, various household items, lots of skid steer and trailer tires, and other items, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

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 May 29 — State fair KJLS show pigs at Abilene for Wuthnow Family Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Craig Heinen.
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 May 29 — Antiques, new &

old tools at Baldwin for Kenneth Whaley. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
 May 29 — Machinery, trucks, farm machinery near Haven for K&S Cattle, Inc. & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
 May 29 — Guns, sod cutter, windows, landscape items, railroad ties, limestone posts, piano, china at Silver Lake for Herb & Deanna Lambert. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 May 30 — Soda fountain & drug store, advertising & collectibles, beer advertising at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 May 31 — 17th annual Harley Gerdes Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon.
 May 31 — Furniture, Coke items, advertising, crocks & collectibles, toys, glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate &

Auction, LLC.
 May 31 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, silver coins & currency, garden & hand tools, sporting goods at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
 June 1 — Nemaha County bottomland, CRP & timber at Centralia for Harold & Mary Ann Brokamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
 June 1 — Mitchell County real estate, tractors, trucks & other, collectibles, household SW of Beloit for G. Edwin Jordan Trust. Auctioneers: Thum-

mel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 June 1 — Vehicles, household, mower, craft items & furniture at Abilene for Frances Wilson. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 June 2 — Restaurant, real estate & equipment at Randolph for Fleetwood Grille. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 June 2 — Jeep, lawn tractor, mower, tools, antiques, glassware, household at Great Bend for Mike & Pattie McGurk. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 10:00 AM
 1872 Quivira Rd — WASHINGTON, KANSAS
 Coins and Guns sell at 1:00 P.M.

GUNS & COINS: Win 1890 22 Short; Win 1892 SRC 25-20; Win Model 63 22 lr; Bayard 12 ga dbl brl; Colt Woodsman 12 lr; Scabbard for Win SRC; Holster for Woodsman Hieser Denver Colo; Box of Peters 20 ga; Box of federal 20 ga; Misc. 22 shells; 10 Morgan Dollars 1879-1900 all Different Dates.
TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: IH 715 combine w/ 2 heads; IH 16' #45 vibrashank; IH 424 Tractor with 1501 loader, material bucket, dirt bucket, and shop built crane; JD 4 row planter; JD 16 hole van-brunt drill; 4 row front mount cultivator, hydro lift; Front mount 4 row cultivator; 16' spring tooth on rubber; 2 100-120 bu. Grain trailers with lifts; IH model 10 2 wheel trailer; 3pt blade; 3pt 110 gallon sprayer with hand gun and Broad jet; 3pt 120 gallon sprayer with hand gun sprayer only; 1450 cub cadet mower 44"; JD gx 85 mower; JD 3pt spring tooth 12"; IH #35 wheel control disc harrow 8'; Ford 3pt 7' mower for parts; 2x16 Case 3pt plow; wire winder; 2 wheel trailer 5x10'; 3pt post hole digger 9" & 12" bits; 300 gallon water tank on two wheel trailer; JD #5 7' mower; 200 gal 3 pt sprayer; other misc items.
TOOLS: arc welder; ac torch; drill press welding rod; chop saw; pipe wrenches; drill bits; small parts cabinet; socket sets; hole saw set; tap & die set; 6" floor stand grinder; tool cabinet; pipe threading set; chain hoist; 3pt carryall box; cement mixer; Craftsman 10" table saw, extension table, extra blades, sanding discs, dado set, groove cutter, universal jig; Chunk splitter; JD

chain saw 55EV 20"; 12 drawer parts cabinet; hedge posts; assorted lumber; lots of assorted firewood.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Feather Tick (clean); Brownie camera (2); 1960 Record player; 3 piece Oak Parlor Set; Oak dresser; Iron Single bed; Walnut Drop leaf dining table (2 leaves); Old picture/frame (3); Cream cans (2); Meat grinder; Glass door knobs; old scale weight; Horse wind vane; Kraut cutter; Jars; Mix colored mugs; Coke bottles (3 six packs); 50's Red white table; 50's electric washing machine; Baby Buggy; Kids Oak Table & two chairs; Hall tree; Tri-fold mirror off dresser; Pop bottle 7-up; Nail keg; Sewing machine head; Sewing machine in stand; Sausage grinder with wooden box; Set knives; Sheep sheers (2); Mop bucket; Brown top brown jug; Bottle capper; Wooden boxes (3); Electric egg washer; Hot water heater (unique); beer bottles; Old lunch bucket; Wooden box (Chevy 1 1/2 ton) lettering; Colored glass insulators; Old insulated water jug; Pants stretcher; Hand saw; Woodwork trim; Round wood lid; Old stove ash pans (2); 2 coal buckets; Buggy springs; Wooden wing coat door; Porcelain pot; shoe last; 3 single trees; triple tree; Wood rollers (6); Horse Hanes; Bridle; Wood fence stretchers (5); Wood axle (2); 8 iron wheels; 2 hay grapples; 3 claw foot bathtub feet; Wood Stove trap door; Car tags; Yard gate; sprinkler can; Pump jack motors; China dishes; Hay knives (2) and other misc items.

Come enjoy the day! Lunch Served.
 Clerk: Karen Stewart

SELLER: ROBERT (RAY) MARSTELLER

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FARM EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 29 — 10:00 AM
 Offering for sale at public auction, located from Haven, KS the intersection of K-96 Hwy. & the Haven/Buhler Road, 1 1/2 miles North. BE ON TIME - NO SMALL ITEMS!

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY
 2001 John Deere 7810 MFWD tractor, 18.4-42 duals, 20 spd PS, trip. hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 2980 hrs.; 1990 John Deere 4955 MFWD tractor, 520/85 R 42 duals, trip. hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 15 spd. PS, 7169 hrs.; 1990 John Deere 4455 tractor, trip. hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 15 spd. PS, 5995 hrs.; 1988 John Deere 4450 tractor, 520/85 R 42 singles, trip. hyd., PTO, rock shaft, 7243 hrs.; 1985 John Deere 4450 tractor, 20.8-42 tires, 15 spd. PS, trip hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 6144 hrs.; 1985 John Deere 4450 MFWD tractor, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO; 2007 Kenworth W900 semi tractor, C-13 eng., 10 spd. auto shift, 149,000 miles; 2006 Peterbilt 379 semi tractor, C-15 eng., 13 spd., 270,704 miles; 2000 Kenworth T600 semi tractor, Det. eng., 10 spd. auto shift, 271,093 miles; 2002 Sterling truck with 620 Rotomix feed box, 5 spd. auto, Cat diesel eng., reconditioned; 1999 IHC 4900 crew cab service truck, DT466 eng., 5 spd., 700 gal. fuel tank, air compressor, 8 grease & fluid reels; 1964 GMC truck with Harsh 300 4 auger feed box & scales, 4+3; 1984 GMC dump truck; 2008 Ford F-350 Lariat Super Duty 4 door pickup, 85,570 miles, 6.4 diesel 4x4, short bed; 2006 Ford F-350 Super Duty 4x4 pickup, ext. cab, 82,825 miles, 482 DewEze bale bed; 1988 Chev. S-10 4x4 pickup; 1984 Chev. S-10 4x4 pickup; 2007 Barrett 50' alum. ground load trailer; 2007 Exiss 7x24 alum. stock trailer; 2005 Donahue flatbed trailer, 8x25, dovetail, ramps; 2003 Doonan 48' drop deck spread axle trailer; 2001 Merritt Goldline 50' cattle pot trailer; 2001 PJ 8.5x40 trip. axle dual wheel trailer; 2000 Fountain 48' spread axle drop deck trailer with air ride; 1999 Transcraft flatbed spread axle 48' trailer; shopbuilt 10x25 tandem axle dual wheel trailer; 5x8 trailer; John Deere 4 wheel bale trailer; shop built 24' gooseneck trailer; 2007 Bobcat S33 skid-steer with attachments; 2005 John Deere 741 loader, 8' bucket; 2008 Unverferth 9250 1,000 bu. grain cart; 2008 Krone Big Pack 1290 sq. baler, roller chute, preservative applicator; 2004 Krone Big Pack 88VFS sq. baler, preservative applicator; Krone Big Pack 88VFS sq. baler, preservative applicator; 2007 NH BR780A round baler; 2007 NH BR780A round baler; 2008 Rowse 27 wheel ultimate V rake; 2008

Rowse 27 wheel ultimate V rake; Rowse hay fluffer; 2007 Friesen seed tender, 240 bu., belt conveyor; Hesston BP-25 bale processor; Orthman 12R ripper, 3 pt.; Orthman 8R ripper, 3 pt.; W.H.O. 862 hay grinder, 3408 Cat eng. on semi trailer; Wylie 1600 gal. field sprayer, 60' booms, trip. nozzle, 15" centers, foam markers; John Deere 455 30' folding drill, 7.5" spacing; Krause 20' 3 pt. 4" spacing alfalfa drill; 2004 Case IH 12R planter units on Orthman folding toolbar; 2006 Sunflower 1434 30' disc, 9" spacing; 2006 bale claw; 2003 bale claw; Stinger bale wrapper; 2005 Krone Big M II 30' swath & mergers, 20,000 acres; 1,000 gal. tandem axle gooseneck nurse tank; Brillion 30' culti-packer, WL360-185050; McFarlane 46' harrow; John Deere 11 shank chop chisel; Krause 9 shank chop chisel; Krause 11 shank chop chisel; Krause 13 shank chop chisel; Blue Jet 42' AH3 applicator; Baker 50' backfold springtooth, 8509475; Krause 27' mulch finisher, 2976; John Deere 32' field cult., N00960X008955; Krause 8R cult.; Big Ox 8' blade; Brown 10' speed mover; Icon 12' dirt mover; Holcomb 10' scraper; 30' shop built 3 pt. bedder; Cannonball bed & cake feeder, 22449; John Deere CX 15' mower, W0CX15F003516; Bush Hog 7' mower; Walden 10' dozer blade; Weatherall 8R cult.; Wilson wheel corral; 2 go-pher getters; forklift; Strobber loading chute & 16 panels; Stampede portable squeeze chute; Powder River circle tub & adj. curved alley way; Miller Bobcat welder/generator; EZ Trail 4 wheel running gear; 2 Wind Power PTO generators; 2 - 3 pt. bale carriers; 3 bale spears; John Deere 8' bucket & grapple fork; loader brackets; Unverferth header trailer; Unverferth header trailer; John Deere 853A row head; calf corals; round bale feeders; feed bunks; moisture testers; 2 hay preservative applicators; poly storage tanks & transfer pump; fuel tanks & pumps; FM radios; 2008 Polaris Ranger 4x4 700EFI; 2006 Polaris Ranger 4x4 700EFI limited; 2007 Polaris 800 4x4 4 wheeler; Polaris 250 Trail Blazer 4 wheeler; 2004 Grasshopper 928 mower, 72" deck; 34'-08 M10 stalk round bales; 100-'09 Prairie Hay round bales; approx. 2,300 ton Corn & Cane ensilage & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by: K&B Catering.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 10:00 AM
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From McPherson take I35 North to Pawnee Rd., East 1 1/2 miles to 18th Ave., North 3 miles to Property & Auction Site. Watch for Signs.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:00 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY & PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SELL AFTER REAL ESTATE SELLS

- **Tract 1** - 5 Acres, House & Pheasant Pens
- **Tract 2** - Southeast 35 Acres M/L - Native grass adjoining improvements
- **Tract 3** - Northeast 35 Acres M/L - Native grass, cultivation & pond
- **Tract 4** - Southwest 40 acres M/L - Native grass, cultivation & pond
- **Tract 5** - Northwest 40 acres M/L - Cultivated
- **Tract 6** - Combination of Tracts 2, 3, 4 & 5 - 150 acres of native grass & cultivated cropland

This Property consists of 155 Acres more or less. 68.97 acres in cultivation, 78.07 in native grass, 8.30 in conservation reserve with balance in timber and buildings. This tract has a 1200 sq. ft. metal sided wood frame building made into living quarters. This house has one bedroom and one bath with 900 sq. ft. of living space. The balance is in garage and storage. The property has been used to raise game birds with a brooder house, flight pens and catch pens for 6000 birds and a 4 run dog kennel. White tail deer and turkey roam through this property. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a hunting and recreation or agriculture income property.

TERMS: 10% down Day of Auction with Balance to be paid in Certified Funds at Closing. Closing to be on or before July 6, 2010. Closing Fees and Title Insurance to be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. 2009 Taxes were \$1288.48. Taxes for 2010 will be prorated at time of Closing. Selling subject to easements, restrictions, roadways and rights of way. This property is not selling subject to financing. Interested Buyers need to view the property prior to date of Auction and have Financing in place to Bid on this Property. This Property is selling in its present existing condition. Triple K Auction & Real Estate is acting as an Agent for the Seller. Possession at Closing subject to Tenant Rights. Mineral rights convey with the Land.

TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT
 1976 Allis Chalmers 7040, 18.4, 38" duals, 3 remotes, PTO, 3 pt.; 24" John Deere field cultivator; IHC 8x16" fluted feed grain drill; Crust Buster 24" springtooth; Kent 24" springtooth for parts; John Deere side delivery rake; 6 row John Deere planter with 3 pt. tool bar; Wetmore Pulverizer hammer mill; 6'6"x14'6" tilt bed 2 wheel trailer; David Bradley 200 manure spreader; 3 pt. sprayer frame; Crust Buster springtooth frame & parts; Howard Rotovator 6' rototiller 3 pt.; 10 wheel 3 pt. V-rake; Grame Hamme 15' chisel; Seed cleaner; Hay feeder; 300 & 500 gallon fuel tanks; 2 wheel lawn trailer; Ford LGT 145 60" deck lawn mowers; Ford LGT lawn mower for parts; 4" auger; 4 hopper bottom bulk bins needing repair; 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt. disc; 3 pt. one bottom plow; 4 dog kennels; Metal lawn chairs; 2 trailer loads of misc. farm & household items; 6 round bales of alfalfa hay; 12 net wrap round bales of sudan hay.

SALVAGE ITEMS
 John Deere 16' disc; Miller 15' offset disc; Krause 14' disc; Honda TRH 200 2x4 4 wheeler not running.

GAME BIRD EQUIPMENT
 (6) 10' nipple waters for birds; 26 Brower poly range feeders; (4) 300# capacity pig creep feeders used for birds; (8) 1 ton bulk bags; 20 pheasant crates; 3 Sierra model GB3-T game brooders on LP; 1 Sierra model GB4-T game bird brooders on LP; 20 rubber feed pans.

Statements made the day of the auction will take precedence over advertised statements. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. Lunch will be served

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June 3 — Commercial real estate at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp.

June 3 — Antique furniture, music instruments, small collectibles, lamps, guns & knives, calendar, glassware, toys, books, silver & pewter, pottery at Emporia for Clifford & Gloria Stewart. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

June 5 — Real estate with home at McPherson for Steve Lowe. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

June 5 — Northern Dickinson County real estate at Manchester for Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Hauser. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.

June 5 — Coins, guns, tractors, farm equipment, tools, antiques & collectibles at Washington for Robert (Ray) Marsteller. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

June 5 — Antiques & collectibles, toy trucks & farm equipment, household, furniture, pickup, newspapers, ball cap collection at Marysville for Tom & Dixie Talbot & Others. Auctioneers: Don Prell, Steve Prell & Dave Bures.

June 5 — Real estate, tractor, farm equipment, salvage items, game bird equipment at McPherson for Steve Lowe. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

June 5 — Tractor, machinery & garden equipment, tools, household, guns & other W. of Gypsum for Lyle & Avonne Swisher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 5 — Primitives & collectibles at Delavan. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

June 5 — Furniture, sporting goods, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for E. Jim & Darlene Todd. Auc-

tioners: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 5 — Household & antiques at Clay Center for Carl & Doris Swenson & Others. Auctioneers: Muggler Auction Service.

June 5 — Consignments at Keats for Keats Lion's Club. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

June 5 — Jet skis, boats, trailers, golf carts, 4-wheelers, etc. at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

June 5 — Antiques, collectibles, Precious Moments, glassware, furniture, guns, coins near Great Bend for Marilyn Hoyt. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

June 5 — Tractor, mowers, tools, household, guns, etc. N. of Overbrook for Mr. & Mrs. Herb Glenn. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 6 — Tractors, combine, trucks, hay & tillage equip., riding mower, tools & farm related, household, appliances at Basehor for Hank Porter Trust. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

June 6 — Johnson County real estate, trucks, skid steers & tractor, concrete finishing tools, antiques & collectibles & misc. at Stilwell for Mr. George Covell. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty, Webb & Associates.

June 6 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Maureen Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 6 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles & household at Manhattan for Milt & Bette Anderson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 6 — Die cast model race cars, collectibles, tools, furniture, tractors, car, etc. at Osage City for 4

Area Sellers. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 7 — Home (real estate) at Zealand for Jack D. Chrest Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 8 — Tools & misc. for Kenneth Holechek and mowers & tools for Beldon Blosser Trust #1 at Concordia. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 8 — Tools, misc., mower, trailer & tools at Concordia for Kenneth & Bessie Holechek & Beldon Blosser Trust #1. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 8 — Home (real estate) at Manhattan for First Federal Savings & Loan of Olathe. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 9 — Loaders, tractors, trucks, pickups, trailers, cattle & farm equipment N. of Scott City for DK Cattle-Dwight Krebs Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

June 10 — Consignments at Newton. Auctioneers: Road Runner Sales.

June 10 — Equipment & trucks at Kansas City, KS. Auctioneers: Graves CIF Auctioneers.

June 12 — Real estate, machining tools, shop tools, vehicles, household & misc. at Riley for Steve Sharp Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

June 12 — Collectible cars, tractors & misc. at Topeka for Herb Bolyard Estate & Barb Bolyard. Auctioneers: Wayne Pagel, CAI.

June 12 — Consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Sinnitt Auctions.

June 12 — Real estate, household, antique tractors, collectibles & shop items at Vermillion for Robert F. & Rosalie D.

(Timmy) Lee. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

June 12 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Abilene for Wayne Rutz & Others. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.

June 12 — Personal property S. of Waterville for Roger & Deb Pishny. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 12 — Antiques & general household at Clay Center for Ruth Cooper Estate. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

June 12 — Tractor, combine, head, machinery, trucks, pickup, van, lawn mower & misc. farm items, old pedal tractor, toys, antiques & collectibles, household goods SE of Odell, Neb. for Daneiel E. Spitsnogle Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 12 — Tools, mechanic tools, antique car at Hope for Earl Risser Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

June 12 — Antiques, collectibles, tools, tractors, pickups, guns, etc. E. of

Carbondale for Mrs. Lila "Charles" Shepard. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 13 — Large coin auction at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 13 — VW Beattle, pickup, tools, household, collectibles, furniture, etc. S. of Osage City. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

June 19 — Collectible toys, pickup, household goods, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Neb. for Kenneth D. Chirnside Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 19 — Personal property N. of Vliets for Jannett (Mrs. Dick) Argo. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 19 — Household, yard & garden items at Delavan for Laverne Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

June 19 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Dolores Loud. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction

Service.

June 23 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

June 26 — Tools, trailers, furniture, '47 antique truck at Solomon for Jackie Hockstatter. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.

July 17 — John Deere dealer closeout at Burlington for Caldwell Implement. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

August 7 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

August 7 — Charolais female sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

September 6 — 15th annual Harley Gerdes Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

October 27 — Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 8 — 6:00 PM
2609 Butterfield Road — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Very nice clean home on Lot 19, Northfield Addition, Unit 3, Manhattan, Riley County Kansas. This home was built in 1991 and has a double attached garage. The home has approximately 1200 square feet on the main floor with a full finished basement for a total of approximately 2400 square feet finished. There are 2 bedrooms and family room in the lower level. This home is in ready to move-in condition.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before June 24, 2010. Buyer and Seller to divide Cost of Title insurance equally. Inspections to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** Contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003 to view.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the farm located from BELOIT, KS. 7 miles South on Hwy 14, then 5 miles West on P road, then 1 mile South on 250 road, then 1 mile West on Q road, then 1/2 mile South on 240 road.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 5:00 P.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 29-8-8 Mitchell Co. Kansas

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 160 acres with farmstead consisting of a 3 bedroom brick home 1 1/2 baths, front room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, office, utility room, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Large amount of storage. Central heat & air conditioning, water heater new in 2007, roof is approximately 5 years old. Heatolator fire place on main floor & basement. Rural water trickle system reservoir needs repair. The home is in need of interior repair. 500 gal propane tank. Apple, peach & apricot trees. Approximately 40' x 80' Behlen building w/concrete floor grain quality. 30' x 150' cattle shed w/working chute & cattle scales. 30' x 80' cattle shed w/concrete floor. Fence line feed bunk for 300 head cattle. 30' x 80' barn w/concrete floor, stalls w/water. 24' x 80' chicken house w/water. 2 upright silos. 9500 bu Butler drying bin. 2-1200 bu bins, 850 bu bin. Shelter belt on North side of farmstead. Approximately 50 acres of crop land planted to older alfalfa & grass, the balance is pasture. The farm is on the upper end of water shed pond, it has 2 other ponds, 2 windmills w/water piped to several areas. The farm is located on all weather road.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before July 1, 2010. Possession of the home and buildings will be upon closing. Possession of the pasture will be November 1, 2010. Taxes will be pro-rated to closing. 2009 taxes were \$2,166.30. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as a Seller agent.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & OTHER
1984 GMC 3/4 ton pickup 4 wheel drive, automatic, 8 cy; 1974 Chev 3/4 ton pickup 4 wheel drive for parts; 1959 Chev. Truck 4 sp 2 sp, 6 cy, 16' bed w/hoist; IHC 450 LP tractor, wide front, hyd, PTO, belt pulley, w/Quaker loader, bucket & hay basket w/push off; 38" tractor chains; 1935 Cletrac AG crawler tractor, Hercules model OOC engine, serial number 14728; 1947 Farmall M tractor narrow front, PTO, belt pulley, w/mounted IHC mower; IHC 120 oneway; RR self feeder on skids; 500 gal fuel tank w/electric pump; 2-300 gal fuel tanks; Forney welder; metal welding table; Craftsman 4" vice; Military air compressor; pulleys; small amount hand tools; pipe fittings; assortment iron; oil barrels.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD
John Deere metal corn sheller; Monitor stock drill; cistern pump; metal chicken nests; 5 tooth horse cultivator; set work harness; Hiawatha 50's boys bike; McCormick separator; school benches; tractor & implement manuals; 1949-1990 National Geographic magazines; Gulbransen console piano; 5 cu chest freezer; GE microwave; 3 cu refrigerator; blonde oak drop leaf table & buffet; 2 blonde full beds; chrome dinette set; 3 section curved sofa w/recliners on ends; 2 swivel rockers; night stand; sewing chair; arm chair; walnut padded office chair; walnut desk; rollaway bed; lawn chairs; folding chairs; 4 drawer metal file; floor polisher; swing set; pitcher frames; fireplace set; assortment of other items.

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NOTE: The real estate will sell first at 5:00 P.M. The tractors & trucks are in the shed, they have not been started for several years. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.



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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Memorial Day 2010

This Memorial Day my thoughts go back to a friend from college, Clovis May. Mild-mannered, hard-working, good cowboy from a ranching family in Deming, New Mexico. I don't recall exactly what his major was, but probably Range Management or Ag Business. He was big enough to play football, but he rodeoed. A solid man in character, physicality and reliability. Due to problems at home he quit school to go back and

help at the ranch. Four months later he received his draft notice but was granted a deferment. In December of '67 he was called up by the Army. The rest is history, so they say, written on the Wall ... the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Sergeant Clovis Lee May, B CO, 1ST BN, 46ST INFANTRY, 198TH INFANTRY BDE, AMERICAN DIV, USARV, ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. Dec 14, 1944 to May 22,

1969. Killed in Action.

In May 1969 I was making plans to graduate from veterinary school in Colorado. I had been out of touch with Clovis since he dropped out of college. Like most of us who managed to avoid the draft, we kept our heads low, our nose to the books, and watched the war go by out of the corner of the eye, on television.

Now, as I watch the War on Terror unfold and see our volunteer soldiers picking up the flag, our American flag, and charging into battle, I am relieved to see the treatment our returning troops are receiving. But somewhere deep inside it brings back the shame that we, who did nothing, allowed to be heaped upon our soldiers. We watched

and remained mute as every news broadcast followed the mortality report with footage of protesters screaming and carrying signs, calling our soldiers baby killers! Returning soldiers were advised to not wear their uniforms in public. In the vile spillover of anti-war protest, brave men and women were smeared, cursed, and publicly reviled by singers, politicians, pundits, professors, activists, Hollywood and peace-loving hate-mongers. It hurt those who served, those who hated, and those of us who did nothing. It was not a proud moment to be an American.

It seems in the last few years, we as a country have been on a national pilgrim-

age to apologize for previous policies, actions, or inactions. Beyond individual politicians, CEO's, movie stars, and athletes humbly laying out their mea culpas for everything from hiring illegal nannies to dog fighting, we have broadened our scope. We have taken it upon ourselves to apologize for slavery, Japanese internment camps, dropping the atomic bomb, torturing enemy combatants, mismanagement of national disasters, taking advantage of developing countries, global warming, and using too many natural resources. We are trying to compensate for real or imagined wrongs. It is usually justified.

But if America owes any-

one an apology, Vietnam vets are at the top of the list. Sooner or later I expect, or hope, that some brave politician or recovering war protestor will stand in front of the Wall, take their hat off, and apologize to those veterans who carried our flag into harm's way in Southeast Asia.

Clovis May did not have to suffer the malicious invective cast upon returning soldiers by the anti-war activists. His silent arrival in a flag-draped coffin spoke volumes about his character and that of his detractors, and it still does.

Speaking for myself, Clovis, I'm sorry I didn't stand up to them. It's about time I did.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — 9:30 AM

Location: Marysville National Guard Armory, 306 N. 19th — MARYSVILLE, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Hoosier kitchen cabinet, secretary with curved glass—refinished beautifully, Antique twin spool bed; Refinished oak rocking chair early 1900s?; ladies armless rocking chair (1913); Oak Court Reporter desk refinished; walnut table; Encyclopedia Britannica (1911) one of two editions deemed almost errorless; **Mickey/Minnie Mouse cookie jar (repainted); Copper washing machine/still with permanent gloss finish by Lakin's;** radio cabinet (1930s); horse hanes (3 pair); horse single tree horse collars; kerosene lamps; **copper boiler;** scale; cow bell; hand corn husk; wash board; wooden tap for wine barrels; brass switch plates; insulators; soap saver; Karamount area rug; brass door knob; 1906 box; Coca-Cola bottle (big); irons; Ball canning jars; 2 Nebr. 1971 National Champions Pepsis; white glass towel racks; juice green; homemade knife and holder; 1950s pink glass lamp base; Tin Glendale toy railroad station (1940s); View Master 1950s and slide shows; pink glass 1930s glass and glass lamp shade; cedar dresser; Yellowstone toy; Johnston's candy tin box; AMSCO doll sterilizer w/4 bottles; Storybook dolls; doll lawn chair (1940s); 1970s erector set; Nebraska Huskers paper weight; red handled kitchen utensils; match dispenser; Amazon insulated glasses; Care Bear glass; Mitzi Showbiz glass; Union Leader cut plug tin/buttons; **4-cup green depression measuring cup;** Easy anti-Borax compound box; Nebraska Centennial Jim Bean decanter; **depression glass—pink, blue, green; Carnival glass;** picture frames; **Pusch's Marysville cigar can;** galvanized wash tub on stand; cream cans & pail; set of china (1950s); wooden ironing board; black steamer trunk; dolls, doll furniture; wash board; slaw cutter; tobacco cutter; 2 hand-made wood rakes; butter churn; apple peeler; **wall telephone;** coffee grinder; hand scale; spur, 1-cycle motor; hat pin; pewter pitchers; pewter compute; quilt pieces; kerosene lantern; royal ruby glassware; crocks; folding table to measure fabric (from Draheim's Dry Goods); buffet mirror; train set; oak 3x5 filing drawer; oak office file; silverware (some in original containers early 1900s.); **toy trucks and farm equipment;** Vaseline candle sticks; **Walnut parlor center table;** Ideal doll; Geppedo doll; Dolls; **Porch post;** Antique baby carriage; Oak rocker; Floor lamp; Some clear glassware; Wagon tongue; Lighting rod; Walking plow; Grinder frame for old grinding wheel; Harness, single trees, double trees; Cistern pump; No. 6 & 3 Redwing flower pots; **Old shoe shine cabinet or stand;** **2 wood sleds, wood runners;** **Scale, exact weight metal platform scale.**

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE
Rocker-recliner; mounted pheasant (beautiful), lamps; couch and loveseat; Sofa Sleeper; coffee tables and side tables; dining room set (1950s); lawn and garden tools; oak computer table; ceiling fan; sewing machine; 19-inch TV; light fixture; rolling office chair; Kirby vacuum; lawn table; **30 inch electric range;** electric built-in dishwasher; Bedroom Suite Pcs; 5 Chest of Drawers: 1 Reg Size 4-Drawer; (4) 4-Drawer Baby's Room Size; 4 Baby Beds: 1 Metal, 1 Dark

Wood, 1 Jenny Lind and 1 White Metal Tubular One; Red Tubular Youth Bed; Baby Changing Table; Like New Grandchildren's High-chair Stored in original box; Silver Colored Metal Bunkbeds; Wall Mount Decorative Hallway Table Gold Color; Zenith TV w/remote; Glass front china hutch; Dressers; Buffet & matching table w/6 chairs; Twin beds; Full bed; Library table; Card table; Rockers; Overstuff chairs; Divan; Kitchen table & chairs; End Tables; Card table & chairs; Dishes; Silverware, pots & pans, etc.; Toaster, all kinds of kitchen appliances; Pictures; Lamps; Radio; Fans; Quilts; Bedding; Blankets; Walker; Lawn Chairs; Yarn; Flag; Step ladder; Lots more items.

COLLECTIBLES
Bedtime Story Vogue Doll; Tin Child's Sand Bucket and Shovel; Coca Cola Glass; Old Whisk Broom; Metal Bank/First Savings Bank in Friend NE (No key, but it sounds like it might be inside); Old Round View Master (Opens to Put in Reels) Also stack of reels; Small Tin Child's Coal Bucket; Clay Mexican; Lady Hand Bell; Milk Glass Hen On A Nest; Tin Pump Cup; Tin Juicer; **Above items wrapped in 30 year old newspaper and wasn't new when it was put in box.** Wall Pictures: Clown Picture, 2 Norman Rockwell Prints; Framed Ice Cream for Sale Sign - Not Antique; 2 A & W Trays with Rubber Mat and 2 Small A & W Mugs; Bag of Story Book Dolls (Hair As Is); Child's Merry Go Round Zoo Game; Books: Our Countries Presidents, Story of Pioneer Village - Pictures of Items Stored There, Zane Grey Book - The Call of the Canyon (3 Pages Repair Taped), 2 American Antiques Price Guides, Large Size Book About Charles Russell Paintings w/2 Small Foil Prints 1 Marked Charles Russell; **Robert's Dairy Wood Box** (Crate Type, not Delivery Box); Avon Decanter Bottles from 70's & 80's; Marx Mechanical Train w/Track; 2 Lone Ranger Books - Not Mint; 2 Old Cameras 1) Jiffy Kodak Six 20 2) Victo Camera Front Pulls Out; 4 Plastic Cups w/Superman Handles; 2 Life Saver Pkg Cups; Glass Telephone Shaped Candy Container (No receiver if it had one); Zip Lock Bag of Marbles - 1 Big Shooter; Marble Paperweight Shaped and Colored as Watermelon Slice; Bell - Picture of High School in Nelsville, WI - Wheel Lock China Made in Germany; Round Brass Paper Weight - Program Service Co. Lincoln Public Address- Omaha NE; Large Container of Dolls - Hair Needs Love - Horseman, Ideal Etc.; Old Ice Skates, White Ladies 1958, Men's Black; Old Men's Black Roller Skates - Wood Wheels; Immigrant Trunk - Baby Clothes, Shoes etc. Certificate of Graduation from Normal University & More; Bike; 33 RPM, 45 RPM and 78 RPM Records; Collectors Scale Model Cars; Centennial Collector's Plate - Taylor, Smith & Taylor, Chester W VA; **Newspapers - Lincoln Star, Lincoln Journal, Omaha World Herald, Nixon Resigning, Harry Truman Dies, and Misc Happenings;** Life Magazine - Farewell to the Heros - Teacher and Astronauts who Died; **Saturday Evening Post - Kennedy Assassination; Saturday Evening Post - Cover Dolly Parton, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Julie Andrews, late**

70's; Some larger early 70's; Los Angeles Times Paper - 1963 Re: Kennedy; Legion Liar Newspaper 1937 - Sit Down Strikes Las Vegas; 1976 - Lincoln Journal & Star America 200 Years; Wood Brown Paper Roller for Old Store Cabinet Top; Small Wood Handle Dinner Bell; Pair Pointe Sheffield Caddy Holding 3 Small Salt Shakers #0799 Made in USA; Small Sleepy Eye Doll - Part of Body is Wood; **Bicentennial Paper Weight with Set of New Release 8 Cent Stamps** - Boston Tea Party; Small Leather Case Sewing Kit - Purse Size; Gray Marblish Paper Weight with Gold Coin - #1 Go Big Red 1970 Undeclared Nat'l Camp NE Cornhuskers; Round White China Dish with Edge 8" Picture of Gehl Grain Mixer, Back Adv. Re: Equipment; Small Ashtray - City Services Back Says Joe Langley & Assoc. Springfield IL; Raggedy Ann and Andy Plastic Plate, Cup & Bowl - Marked Neida Deluxe Co. Numbered Pcs; Decorative Shaped Hammered Aluminum Plate with Horse Head; Child's Metal Ironing Board - Little Bo Peep; **Breyer Horses;** Mechanically Signed Baseball Gloves; Hallmark Ornaments; Carom Board With Sticks & Game Pieces; **Baseball Cap Collection - All Types;** 2 Student Chalk Boards - Happy Hoppy Chalk Boards, Lined for Students to Practice; Old Board Game - Home Team Baseball Game Made in USA; 2 Wallet Size Tin Type Photographs.

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