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Norton's own Neva Rae (McCreary) Schoof is coming home to entertain the community. She is with a musical trio out of Houston called, "My Friends and I".

The three women, Mrs. Schoof, Jane White and Judy Hillegeist formed their group years ago and got their first break when they wrote their local television station and said they were three housewives with a lot of chutzpah who had just written a hilarious musical about women called, "Scene At Five", and thought they should be on the air.

The station manager thought the letter was funny and liked the idea that they had written a musical to spread female camaraderie, inspire and show humor in everyday life.

That was 24 years ago. The group is still together; have written 12 more television shows; and entertain at conventions and groups around the country.

All three say they have the best of both worlds as they are wives and mothers first, but have an outlet for their talent.

Mrs. Schoof was a child prodigy on the piano at the age of 3 and was a church organist at 12. She majored in music at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., then married Al Schoof and raised two daughters. She never stopped playing the piano though, and in addition to working with "My Friends and I", plays for the Champions Golf Club on weekends.

Two days after Jane White graduated from the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York, she was singing professionally on a cruise ship headed for the Caribbean. She went on to do clubs, theater and television. However, she says her greatest accomplishment was marrying Tom White and producing three children in 13 months.

Completing the group is native Texan, Judy Hillegeist, who is the group's main writer. She was an English major at University of Texas, taught English and was active in community theater until she had two children and started working with "My Friends and I".

The Norton Arts Council is sponsoring the show at 2 p.m., Sunday at the East Campus Auditorium. Adult tickets are \$5; students, \$2; reciprocity \$2; and children 12 and under, \$1.



Camden Cox, a kindergartner at Northern Valley Grade School, Almena, joined other students in hunting for the elusive Easter Egg. The event, held Thursday, was sponsored by Northern Valley Service Club. Camden is the son of Brad and Ann Cox, Long Island.

— Telegram photo by Kristen Brands

## Grants would pay for equipment

(Continued from Page 1) Brannan, county Health Department Supervisor Gina Frack, Acting Ambulance Director Andy Nielsen, the sheriff, and representatives from the hospital, Almena, Lenora, Clayton, Edmond and the city police, as a committee to decide what to get with the money. Mr. Miller also suggested that Mr. Mapes invite representatives from Decatur and Phillips counties since Norton County has reciprocal agreements with them.

"Everyone needs to come with a list that meets the 12 criteria and the committee decides who gets what," Mr. Miller said.

"The main thing is distributing it fairly," County Commission Chairman Leroy Lang.

Mr. Mapes said that the money

would have to be distributed on need. However, he said there should be more money for 2004 so if a department got more this year they might get less next year.

Mr. Mapes said he would set up a meeting in the last week of the month, probably Thursday, April 29.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Canvassed the ballots from the city elections in Norton and Lenora.

- Asked Road and Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan to talk to County Attorney Doug Sebelius about a road, which is being built on the county right of way. The commissioners were worried about liability if it wasn't properly constructed.

- Were told that bridge OS158, south of Edmond, has been completed and is ready for inspection. Bridge OS227, east of Almena is mostly completed and should be opened within the next few weeks.

- Heard that Nex-Tech was checking the county's two-way radios to see how many can be converted to the new frequencies that the federal government is requiring.

- Heard from Mr. Mapes that the tornado drill went off well with the hospital and ambulance department doing an especially good job.

- Talked to Acting Ambulance Director Andy Nielsen about classes, which he and his people are planning to take to increase their skills.

## Well screening offered

The Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group offers water well screening tests.

The Kansas Health Foundation recently gave a grant to the 16 counties of this group to assist private well owners in determining domestic water safety.

The group performs health screening tests for nitrates, total coliform bacteria, and E-coli

(fecal) bacteria. Bacterial contamination is a concern if the home has young children or an expectant mother.

Those who have specific concerns, such as pesticides, or other chemical contamination, may receive a list of certified labs which do tests for a fee.

Call (785) 462-8636 in Colby; (785) 421-2769 in Hill City.

# Too many products cause confusion

For many years, Monsanto exclusively produced glyphosate and sold it under the Roundup trade name. The price per gallon was high, but there were only a few formulations.

Syngenta then introduced Touchdown which was a different salt of glyphosate which added a few more formulations. Finally, more options became available when the patent on glyphosate expired and generic formulations could be made.

The generic formulations have driven down the price of glyphosate, but have added many types of formulations.

These have caused confusion for the producer when buying glyphosate and comparing between products.

In the past, producers used 32 oz/A of Roundup per acre. This rate came from using the four pounds of active ingredient per gallon (lb ai/gal) concentration which translates into three pounds of acid equivalent per gallon (lb ae/gal) in the plant.

Now, Monsanto and Syngenta have introduced potassium salt formulations that allow more glyphosate to be in one gallon of product. These formulations range from 5 to 6 lb ai/gal which increases the acid equivalent to 4.2 and 5 lb ae/gal and decreases the typical 32 oz/A rate down to as little as 19 oz/A.

Because of this variability, a glyphosate product comparison chart has been developed by K-State and is on page 20 of the publication "2004 Chemical Weed

## About ag Brian Olson, K-State agronomist



Control". There is a complete listing of all glyphosate manufacturers from Monsanto to Dow to CPT-LLC with products listed, such as Clearout 41, Glyphomax and Mirage. This will allow farmers to sort through the formulations and determine what product is best for them.

In addition to the concentration information, there is also information on whether these products require a surfactant or are labeled for Roundup ready crops.

Farmers need to know if the glyphosate formulation they are buying contains a surfactant. If it does not, they will have to make sure they add the expense of a surfactant to the cost of the herbicide treatment.

To view all glyphosate formulations, acquire a copy of this pamphlet, which can be downloaded at [www.oznet.ksu.edu/agronomy-block2/](http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/agronomy-block2/) by clicking on the production and pest icon, or get a copy at your Extension office.

Next time the article will be on irrigating wheat.

Please e-mail me at [bolson@oznet.ksu.edu](mailto:bolson@oznet.ksu.edu) if you have any questions or would like to see a newspaper article on a specific crop production topic.

## Thursday is deadline for SHARE

The deadline for ordering the April Heartland SHARE food package is noon Thursday. To order, Call the Norton Senior Center at 877-5352 or Ermalea Mason at 877-3098.

Distribution will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 24, at the center.

The April package contains 1-

pound ground beef patties, 1.7-pounds chicken drums, 1-pound Farmland jumbo franks, 2-pounds breaded chicken breast strips, 12-ounces ham steak, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, potatoes, radishes, gala apples, kiwi, oranges and chocolate pudding.

For \$17.25 plus two hours of volunteer work, you can receive all of the food listed. You can order as many shares as you want.

After you purchase a SHARE, you can order as many April specials as you want for \$16 plus one additional volunteer hour.

April's special is six, 6-ounce lean boneless ribeye steaks; four 6-ounce boneless pork chops; and five 4-ounce boneless chicken breasts.

## Zoning change blocked

The Norton Planning Commission has decided to recommend against rezoning an empty lot on the southeast corner of Brown Street and U.S. 36 to the Norton City Council.

Public objection to rezoning the lot, which is across the highway from Pizza Hut/Taco Bell, from a residential to a commercial zone was high and was the main reason the commission decided to recommend against it.

The original request that the lot

be rezoned was made by Larry Enfield, Sr.

The issue will go before the city council on Wednesday, April 21. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the city building.

## County looks at recycling trailers

(Continued from Page 1) "Almena has one that needs to be replaced," Mr. Archibald said. In other business, the commissioners:

- Heard from Mr. Archibald that on May 1 the landfill transfer station will be open again on Saturdays.

Mr. Miller said he had a request that the landfill be open longer on Saturdays.

- Accepted a bid from Wagner Ford of McCook for \$21,085.84 for a new vehicle for the sheriff's office. Sheriff Troy Thomson said he sent a bid request to City Motors, but didn't get anything back.

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