

# Horse show results

Thirty contestants participated in the 4-H Horse Show held at the fairgrounds in St. Francis on Sunday. Horsemen from Nebraska came from Max, Benkelman, Wauneta and Parks while Kansas had entries from Bird City, Goodland and St. Francis.

All-around winners in the three age divisions are as follows: 7-through 9-year-olds: Colby Duvel of Max; 10- through 13-year-olds: Laura Brunk of St. Francis; and 14-and over: BreAnna Nemechek of Goodland.

Jordyn Doetker of Wauneta had the Grand Champion Mare while Ashley Beall of Benkelman was Reserve Champion.

In the gelding division, Garrett Brunk of St. Francis was Grand Champion and Brady Hansen of Max was the Reserve Champion.

The 12 riders from St. Francis who entered the competition were Emily Elfers, Shakotah Blanka, Garrett Brunk, Laura Brunk, Allison Grice, Jandy Dunn, Dillion Straub, C.J. Douthit, Margo Douthit, Kaycee Williams and Alecia Zimbelman.



**DILLION STRAUB** was one of many that participated in the 4-H Horse Show held in St. Francis on Sunday. *Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

## Introducing

**Gabrielle Madeline Pochop**  
Gabrielle Madeline Pochop was born to Levi and Bridget Pochop of McDonald on June 7, 2007, at Wray Community Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Dave and Deb Flemming of Bird City and Gerard and Anita Pochop of Atwood. Great-grandparents are Wes Donohue of Benkelman, Neb., Nadine Flemming, Bird City, Ray Stehno, Stratton, Neb., and Frank and Elizabeth Pochop of Atwood.



**Pochop**

## Student Graduates



Melissa Zweygardt received an associate of applied science degree in business technology during Northwest Kansas Technical College commencement exercises in late May. Melissa participated in many campus activities while a student in Goodland including being selected as a member of the Amba-

sador Club, National Technical Honor Society inductee, and being honored as the 2007 Business Technology Student of the Year. She has accepted a full-time position in the loan department at First National bank in Goodland.



**Zweygardt**

## Ag Talk With Jeanne

### Hail Damage Effects on Corn Field

By **Jeanne Falk**



By **Jeanne Falk, K-State Agronomist for Cheyenne, Sherman, and Wallace Counties**  
Hail damage always makes corn look bad and can make for some sleepless nights. While the physical damage is apparent, the actual effect on yield is not as obvious. Potential corn yield losses from hail gradually increase as the crop gets more mature, up to the silk stage, when peak yield loss occurs. After silking, yield losses from hail damage normally decline. According to Kraig Roozeboom, K-State crop production and cropping systems specialist, there are several reasons for this decline, all based on the growth and development of the corn plant. From emergence up through the

five-leaf stage of growth, the growing point of corn is below the soil surface. At the worst, hail damage would remove all five leaves, but typically does not damage the growing point. A corn plant has 24 to 26 leaves at tasseling. If the plant loses five of those leaves early on, it will still have the potential to have 19 to 21 leaves at tasseling. Yield will be reduced but much less than one might expect from the appearance of the plant. The growing point begins extending aboveground by the six-leaf stage, although it is still protected by several layers of leaves and sheaths. The number of rows that will be in the ear is established by the 12-leaf stage. Stress during V8 to V11 can re-

duce row number. The number of kernels per row is not determined until about V17, just before tasseling. Hail damage and loss of leaf area during these stages of growth can cause increasing potential for yield loss. Hail can also cause stalk bruising during these stages of growth, but it is hard to determine the amount of damage from stalk bruising until later in the season. At VT to R1 (tassel to silk), the corn plant is more vulnerable to hail damage than at any other stage. The tassel and all leaves are exposed at that time. No more leaves will be developed, and the corn cannot replace a damaged tassel. Furthermore, the stalk is exposed, with only one layer of leaf

sheath protecting it. Unlike wheat, corn cannot fill from the stem if leaves are lost at this stage of growth. The six to eight leaves above the ear are the most important, and provide most of the grain fill. The four-week period centered around silking is critical to corn, and not only in regard to hail damage. Drought stress, excessive moisture, extreme heat, diseases, and even high winds can all stress the plant at this critical stage of growth and reduce yields. Early in this period, stress can reduce kernel number by limiting potential ear size. Stress right at silking can reduce the number of kernels fertilized. And stress just after silking can cause fertilized kernels to abort.

# Seven members attend reunion

Seven members of the Bird City High School Class of 1947 held their 60th class reunion on May 25. At the time of graduation the class totaled 14 seniors. Four of the members could not attend due to health reasons and two members are deceased. Attending the reunion were Herb Bacon, JoAnn (Dorsch) (Busse) Scott, Iona (Forbes) Moberly, Phyllis (Erickson) McConnell,

Alvin Loop, Louis Gipe and ErvaGene (Alden) DeAragon. The class met at the Heritage Corner Cafe at 7 p.m. and then went to the library where they watched Herb Bacon's slides and heard him tell about his trips "Uganda and the Mountain Gorillas" and "Indonesia and the Island Explorer." In between times they visited and caught up on news of each classmate.

## Extension Notes

### Clean, treat grain bins now to save time, trouble later

This is a busy time of year for the nation's farmers, but getting one chore done now - cleaning and treating grain bins - will pay off later. "Now is a good time to clean and treat grain storage areas and to decide if grain going into storage will need to be treated with a protectant insecticide," said Phil Sloderbeck, K-State Research and Extension's state entomology leader. Help for producers in making those decisions is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and online. Growers can refer to the publication "Stored Grain Insects,

Part III: Structural sprays, pest strips, protectants and surface sprays." The publication is on the Web in K-State Research and Extension's "library" and it is also on the entomology department's Web site. "Over the past few years, there have been many changes in products that are labeled to treat grain and grain storage areas," he said. "One new product for this season is Diacon-D, which contains the insect growth regulator methoprene. This product is a dry formulation, containing the same active ingredient as liquid formulation Diacon II."

## Club Clip

### Plum Creek 4-H Club

The June 4 meeting of the Plum Creek 4-H Club was called to order by acting president Courtney Douthit. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the members. Roll call was answered by each member's favorite summer vacation. Thirteen members and one

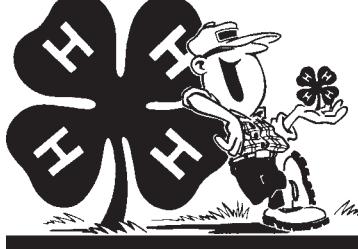
leader were present. The April meeting minutes were approved as read. Officers gave their reports. In the business meeting, the club members accepted a donation from First National Bank. The club members voted to sponsor a trophy for the county fair. The club voted to help paint at the fairgrounds.

## Cattle History

- **Angus Cattle** - The first four August bulls were transported from Scotland to the middle of the Kansas Prairie in 1873. In 1873 (Missouri) Livestock Exposition where some considered the bulls as "freaks" because of their polled (naturally hornless) heads and solid black color.
- **Guernsey Cattle** - The birthplace of the Guernsey cow was on a tiny island in the English Channel off the coast of France. Around Sept. 1840 was when the first three Guernsey cows came to the port of New York.
- **Holstein Cattle** - A Massachusetts breeder, purchased a Holland cow from a Dutch sailing master who landed cargo at Boston in 1852. The cow had furnished the ship's crew with fresh milk during the voyage. Between the years 1857 and 1861 more importations of Holsteins were made. After about 8,800 Holsteins had been imported, cattle disease broke out in Europe and importation ceased.

Mandi Cooks gave a project talk entitled "Ready, Set, Sew." Trevor Reed gave a talk on the shooting sports project. He explained the various part of his shotgun. The members sang "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." Dallas Reed led the game "Red Light, Green Light." The members recited the 4-H Pledge, and the meeting was adjourned. All present enjoyed ice cream bars and Kool-aid provided by the Reed family and the Elfers family.

Mikaela Grace, reporter



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