Ten varieties were planted in the Research and Extension.

The 2003 Cheyenne County plot and data was collected on all wheat test plot was considered a varieties. Comparisons of characsuccess. This year's wheat test plot teristics of the varieties were made belonged to producer John Keller during the wheat tour by Roger and was located east of Wheeler on Stockton, Northwest Area Agronomy specialist for K-State

The plot was seeded on Sept. 24 with a seeding rate of 60 pounds. There was 40 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer applied to the plot. The wheat was harvested on July 10.

Compare the results on the accompanying chart.

Variety	Pounds	Test Wt.	Moisture	Width	Length	Acre	Yield	Ad. Yield	Protein
Karl 92	32.0	61.20	8.90	9	198	0.013	41.03	41.07	14.0
2137	71.0	60.00	9.00	11	198	0.027	43.83	43.87	13.1
Wesley	45.0	61.20	8.90	11	194	0.026	28.85	28.89	13.4
Jagilene	81.0	61.20	8.90	11	198	0.017	79.41	79.45	14.0
Larned	70.5	_60.20	9.00	11	190	0.022	53.41	53.45	13.5
Jagger	88.5	60.20	8.90	11	198	0.018	81.94	81.99	14.5
Vista	57.0	60.30	8.80	11	190	0.025	38.00	38.04	13.9
Stanton	96.5	61.60	8.70	11	190	0.027	59.57	59.61	13.2
Trego	49.0	60.20	9.30	11	198	0.014	58.33	58.37	13.2
Prairie Red	76.0	60.00	9.10	11	198	0.023	55.07	55.11	14.0

Nominations due Sept. 5

ecutive Director reminded local producers that they have until Sept. 5 to nominate candidates to run for the Cheyenne County Farm Service Agency County Committee for Local Administrative Area 2. This would be the Bird City Area currently represented by J. David Hendricks.

Director Berens said that producers can nominate candidates on form FSA-669A, which is available at the county office or on the Internet. She said only one candidate can be nominated on a

Opal Elaine Rogers

Nov. 10, 1915 - Aug. 29, 2003

Opal Elaine Rogers, 87,

Hutchinson, Kan., died Aug. 29,

2003, at Elmgrove Estates. She was

born Nov. 10, 1915, in Cheyenne

County to Charles Frances Lloyd

and Ethel Marie Anderson Lloyd.

Opal was a graduate of Bird City

High School, moving from Bird

She was a homemaker and a

member of the First Christian

Church where she was a Sunday

school teacher. Other memberships

include Past Royal Matron of Social

Order of Amaranth Sunflower

Opal married Harry A. Burr on

Feb. 21, 1933, in St. Francis and he

died on Feb. 11, 1979. She married

Grover C. Rogers on Jan. 2, 1961,

3, 1974.

City to Hutchinson in 1957.

candidates as they choose. Nominees must sign the form certifying she said. they will serve if elected.

grassroots democracy at its finest, elections visit the Farm Service where local producers have a say Agency county office on West in how federal programs affect Highway 36, or call (785) 332their communities and their indi- 2183. vidual operations," Director Berens said.

oversees the work of the county office and its executive director and Internet advises the farm loan manager.

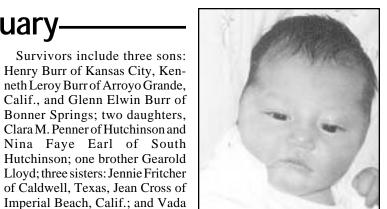
form. Eligible voters may circuers, especially women and minoriclose of business on Sept. 5.

Obituary-

Angela D. Berens, County Ex-late or sign nominations for as many ties, to participate in the County Committee election process,'

For additional information on 'The County Committee is a this year's County Committee

Nomination forms are available at the Farm Service The locally elected committee Agency office. They can also be downloaded from the at www.fsa.usda.gov.Completed "I encourage all eligible produc- forms must be returned by the



Emma Paige Johnson

-Introducing-She was preceded in death by one sister, Frances Krien and one

Emma Paige Johnson

Lauren and Lindsey Johnson are Funeral services were held at the happy to announce the birth of their baby sister, Emma Paige, on Aug. First Christian Church in 19, 2003, at 11:46 p.m. Emma Hutchinson on Wednesday, Sept. 3, weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and with Pastor Dan Price officiating. was 21 1/2 inches long. Proud parin Great Bend. Grover died on July Burial was in Memorial Park Cements are Jason and Shara.

Grandparents include Kent and 2. We have too many activities/ Marsha Kechter, Darrel Johnson of St. Francis, and Kim Johnson of are Billy and Sue Kechter of Joes, Colo., and Gladys Abel of Dodge level of involvement.



·Why We Love Kids—

Loker of Springdale, Ark.; 16

grandchildren, 21 great-grandchil-

dren and one great-great-grand-

brother, Ivan Lloyd.

parents.

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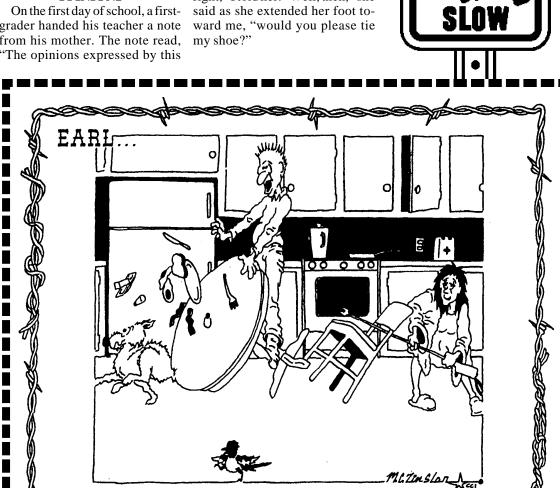
My son Zachary, 4, came screaming out of the bathroom to tell me he'd dropped his toothbrush in the toilet. So I fished it out and threw it in the garbage. Zachary stood there thinking for a moment, then ran to my bathroom and came out with my toothbrush. He held it up and said with a charming little smile, "We better throw this one out too then, 'cause it fell in the toilet a few days

OPINIONS

from his mother. The note read,

child are not necessarily those of his

POLICE #1 While taking a routine vandalism report at an elementary school, I was interrupted by a little girl about 6 years old. Looking up and down at my uniform, she asked, "Are you a cop?" "Yes," I answered and continued writing the report. "My mother said if I ever needed help I should ask the police. Is that right?" "Yes, that's right," I told her. "Well, then," she



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THE ANNUAL TUMBLEWEED ROUNDUP brought talents from several area residents. Here Talley Morrow, Natalie Knodel and Tema Trumbo performed a vocal trio.

Tumbleweed Roundup held

The second annual Tumbleweed Roundup supporter and entertainer, Strings: Lila Whitmore and Talley Roundup, a presentation of poetry, storytelling and musical performances supplied by local talents, was held on Aug. 6 at the Cheyenne Theater in St. Francis.

Phil Crawford, Roundup foreman, assisted by his wife Maxine, organized the four one-hour sessions of entertainment and presented each performer with a green Roundup scarf in commemoration of their participation. Helene Landenberger, adorned the theater stage with saddles, paintings and items of western culture.

From the stage, Tumbleweed (Mr. Crawford) called session one of the Roundup to order at 2 p.m., Landenberger, with musical enterpaying tribute to Fred Krien, tainment provided by Silver and Idalia.

who recently died. An accordion, resting on an empty chair, was present Trumbo. throughout the Roundup in memory of Mr. Krien and a moment of silence was observed in his honor. Following recognition of the flag

of the United States, Tumbleweed and Marsha Magley performed a variety of original poems, songs and stories, interspersed with lovely vocal trio renditions by Heartland Harmony: Tema Trumbo, Natalie Knodel and Talley Morrow.

Session two, held at 3 p.m. included recitations by Fred Magley, host, and original poetry by The Wild Rose Poet, Helene

Morrow, and vocal solos by Tema

Helene Landenberger, hostess, presided over session three, beginning at 7 p.m. Original poems by Helene, Gary Cooper and Ernie Ketzner, with storytelling by Fred Magley and vocal/guitar performances by Lila Whitmore composed the hour's entertainment.

During session four at 8 p.m., Tumbleweed as host, the audience delighted to guitar and fiddle duets performed by Don Love and Dawn Petty; after which the Roundup concluded with foot-stompin' Blue Brass string selections by the instrumental group Highway 385 from

Common concerns to join 4-H

Would You Like To Join 4-H? Well, I Would But...Answers for common excuses.

Here are some common concerns of prospective 4-H families.

1. I wasn't in it as a child.

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first time with their children. Many folks will be glad to answer any questions you may have. • Remember your first day of kin-

dergarten or college? That feeling of excitement and uncertainty, as you've not been this way before. That is what makes 4-H so special, whether our 4-H steps are the first as a member or a new project. Your steps are supported with volunteers willing to help.

things going on already.

• 4-H can work with other activi-Yuma, Colo. Great-grandparents ties. You can choose what you want to do, as well as determine your own

• By joining the 4-H program, you can attend functions as a family. Instead of being pulled in many directions, your family can spend time together in 4-H. • We live in a world always on the

go, always busy, but the benefits of 4-H far exceed the challenges of fitting 4-H into your schedule. 3. I don't know anybody who is in

• Clubs are small enough to help your family get to know people quickly. Chances are someone in the club is already someone you

• By joining a club, it won, t take long, and you will meet lots of people. Chances are you will have

a connection with lots of them. 4. I don't live on a farm.

• A majority of 4-H, ers live in cit-

whether you live in a small town, a big city or on a farm - 4-H is for you. How would you like to try your hand at making a woodstand, identifying trees, learning about electricity, or taking the perfect picture? The sky is the limit when you enter the world of 4-H. For those that live in town and still enjoy animals, give the 4-H cat, dog or hand pet projects a try. If you still enjoy large animals, the horseless horse project might be just for you.

5. My kids get more out of sports. 9. I don't know how to do any of

skills, as well as teamwork. But, 4-H can teach kids important social skills such as public speaking, selfconfidence and responsibility.

• Sports offer new challenges for young people, but 4-H focuses on life skill development. 4-Hinspires youth to learn, create, serve, and selves, their families and their communities.

6. I don't want to be a dork.

 Some well known 4-H alums like Reba McEntire and David Letterman still use 4-H skills.

• Some folks like to categorize certain groups when they don't

know what the organization is all about; join in the fun and find out for vourself.

7. We don't have enough time.

 4-H allows you to choose your level of involvement. You can make it work for the time you have.

 4-H is one place for both boys • 4-H knows no boundaries and girls - you can all go together as a family.

8. It costs too much money. There are some costs involved

with certain projects, but you control which projects you want to be involved in. There is no membership fee.

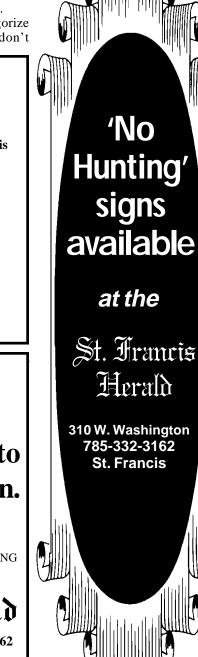
 Each project has supplies, which you may need to purchase. However, some projects require few or no supplies. Projects such as horticulture and foods can be done with little cost.

• Yes, sports teach kids physical the project or how to teach my kids the projects.

• Fortunately in 4-H there are many volunteers willing to help teach your children new skills; perhaps you'll be learning right beside them.

10. I don't get anything out of it. You get as much as you put in.

If you are interested in joining 4lead for the betterment of them- H please contact the Cheyenne County Extension Office at 785-





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