

Virgil Price and neighbors helped Kenneth and Pansy Price get ready for their sale on April 30, and the neighbors helped again Saturday at the sale. Vern Dreiling of Hays and Gerald Minkler of Phillipsburg also helped the Prices on Friday, then helped the auctioneers on Saturday. Kenneth and Pansy Price were very much surprised Friday evening, April 30, when their son, Freeman and Carrie Price, drove in from Branson, Mo. A half-hour later granddaughter Kathy McAllister and two sons arrived from near Tulsa, Okla. Charles and Carolyn Kelley, and Kenneth's sister, Bula, from Lamar, Colo., also came. They all had supper with the Prices. On Saturday, May 1, Ron and Marlene Wolf and two sons arrived from Kensington. Granddaughter Erica was sick, and wasn't able to come. After the sale on Saturday, the whole family again enjoyed supper

at the Price home. States represented at the Price auction were Washington, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Kansas. Loyd and Mary Waldo brought a noontime dinner to Rea and Dee Magers on April 27 and all enjoyed a great visit. R.D. Thornton, Naomi and Sheree Dempewolf went to Larned on Sunday to visit Ralph, Lynn, Jesse and Jacob Striet. En route home they stopped to visit Ray, Jen, and Bryce Thornton and Phyllis Castle in Hays. After a three-day trip from Bend, Ore., in a Budget rental truck and towing a trailer, Jeff Magers and girlfriend, Joy, arrived on May 1 at the home of his parents, Rea and Dee Magers of Norcatour. The following day, with the help of friends,

Tom and Betty Jakowski, and Bill Craig, all of Norcatour, and Terry from the Bureau of Reclamation in McCook, they unloaded at their newly purchased property near Cedar Bluffs. Jeff has recently transferred to the Bureau of Reclamation in McCook. Butch and Barbara (Alexander) Marvin of Alma, Neb., write in answer to Linda (Bolliger) Broyles' letter (published earlier), that Butch lost his mother, Leola Marvin, on Aug. 23, 2000. His father, Leslie Marvin, also of Alma, Neb., is still alive and is 84. The Marvins write that they enjoyed Linda's letter about the class of 1965. Recent guests at the Gerald and Judy Jackson home were John and Carol New, who arrived on April 27 with their motorhome. On Saturday, two of Gerald's brothers, Brooks and Dallas Jackson, both of Colby, joined them.

Effects of delayed emergence



Extension Lines

By Brian Olson
Extension Agronomist

As we all know, very few wheat fields will yield as well as they did last year, but how much difference will there be? First, when did the wheat emerge? According to a study by Merle Witt, agronomist at the Southwest Research and Extension Center, TAM 107 yielded the following percentages of optimum, depending when the wheat was planted: 100 percent - Oct. 1; 77 - Nov. 1; 59 - Dec. 1; 57 - Jan. 1; 41 - Feb. 1; and 16 - March 1, with the wheat planted on April 1 not producing a head. These various planting dates are a good guide when evaluating yield potential. Typically, much of what did not come up in the fall emerged in January and February, which would cause around a 50 percent reduction in yield. Second, did the wheat vernalize? Vernalization is the process by which winter wheat moves from vegetative to reproductive growth. Without vernalization, wheat will remain vegetative and not produce a seed head. In all probability, most of the wheat vernalized if it emerged in February. However, there is a slight possibility that some of the wheat emerging in February or later did not vernalize because a particular variety may have a longer vernalization requirement. Jagger has a very short vernalization requirement, less than a week, while 2137 has a longer requirement, around four weeks. The best way to know if the wheat is going to produce a seed head or not is to see if it is jointing. If it is not jointing by now, chances are slim. Third, did the stand emerge at different times? There are a lot of fields

where some wheat established in the fall and some in the spring. In these circumstances, you might evaluate fall-established wheat as yielding around 80 to 100 percent of normal while spring-established wheat would be closer to 30 to 50 percent of normal. Fourth, what inputs have been added to the wheat? I am sure most farmers who had decent wheat made additional input, such as more fertilizer and a herbicide. For those with poor wheat, the thought of putting extra dollars into a shoddy crop was not appealing. However, this will likely cause this wheat not to grow as well, since it may be lacking in nitrogen and be forced to compete with more weeds. Fifth, what environment has the wheat been growing in, and what will the future environment be? Yield potential is already depressed in many areas due to lack of rainfall, which caused small heads to develop. These heads will be emerging soon and no amount of rain will change their size. We cannot say for sure what the environment will be over the next couple of months. If the weather is hot and dry, potential wheat yields will be even more depressed. If conditions are wet and cool, maybe the wheat can set extra berries on the

head which might increase yields somewhat. I also wanted to touch on a problem I came across with a lot of frequency last year. Typically, when a burn-down application is applied to a field before planting a spring crop, everyone assumes that there is not much out there to cause damage. However, that can get an applicator in trouble on windy days. When the wheat head emerges from the stem, it is sensitive to low levels of glyphosate. These low levels may not cause damage on the rest of the plant, but can kill any head that came in contact with the spray. I have seen fields where the upper part of the wheat head, which was halfway out of the stalk at the time of application, is dead but the lower half is alive. The effect can look very similar to freeze damage. So, please watch for emerging wheat heads. For information on delayed emergence of wheat, look at the publication "Evaluation of Late Planting Opportunities for Winter Wheat" at the Web site: www.oznet.ksu.edu/agronomy-block2/ on the Production and Pest icon. Brian Olson is multi-county extension agronomist for Decatur, Gove, Norton, Sheridan, and Trego counties.

Jennings News

By Sonya Gillespie

The William Carters have a new addition to the family tree. They received word that a new great-granddaughter, Rachel Ann Weber of Columbia, Mo., arrived on April 26, 2004. Her maternal grandparents are Dick and Ann (Carter) Graner of Bethany, Mo. The Tuesday Study Club met for their April 27 meeting at the home of Clara Gillum. Members attending were Rachel Carter, Ruth Chance, Kathy Nauer, Jean Skubal, Twila Stieben, Helen Rhodes, Mildred Tacha, Wilma Mader,

Clara Gillum, and guest, Kay Brown. The club collect and Pledge of Allegiance were repeated and minutes approved. New officers elected for the coming year include: Joan McKenna, president; Helen Rhodes, secretary-treasurer and reporter; Jean Skubal, courtesy chairperson; and Kathy Nauer, Joan McKenna and Lynn Tacha, program committee. Members voted to donate \$25 to the Jennings Fire Department and will furnish pies for Firemen's Fun Day. Following the meeting, members

went to the Otter Dozer plant. Before the club toured the plant, Mildred Tacha and Kay Brown served cookies and beverages. Machines used in construction of the bulldozer blades were demonstrated. The blades are delivered to the customer and mounted on tractors. Sales area for Otter Dozers covers several states. It was an enjoyable afternoon.



Herndon News

By Carol Ginther

The Herndon Chamber of Commerce met May 3 in the Sunflower Villa to finalize plans for the Ox Roast and 125th anniversary celebration of Herndon to be held on June 12. There have been 200 T-shirts and 112 commemorative postal cancellations sold to date. Tickets are still available for a drawing for a digital camera; \$200 savings bond; and two 50-pound ground beef bundles. Cow Patty Bingo tickets are available and the prize for the winner will be \$1,500. It will be awarded at 3:30 p.m. at the north end of the football field. Other activities planned include: food vendors, Rawlins County Health Center satellite clinic; Memory Haus with demonstrations and displays; the parade, which has 44 entries so far; and an outhouse race. Volunteers are needed to set up at the City Park at 8:30 a.m., then clean the vegetables at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, June 11.

The next meeting will be at 7:15 on Tuesday, May 18, at the Sunflower Villa. Daniel Riener, a senior at Herndon High School, has received the Dale Dennis Excellence in Education Award, sponsored by United School Administrators and Jostens of Kansas. Mr. Dennis is deputy commissioner of the Kansas State Department of Education. Herndon students who earned ribbons at the annual Western Kansas Technology Education Fair at Fort Hays State University included: Rodney Rippe, blue and rosette for oak secretary desk, blue on bridle rack; Caleb Kastens, blue and rosette on welded horseshoe cowboy, and red, bridle rack; Tabi Hoehner, blue, horseshoe lamp; Jeff Riener, blue, oak coffee table; Renae Solko, blue, maple cedar chest; Dusti Kowalski, blue, ash wall shelf; Joe Marintzer, blue, walnut night stand; Jeremy Wahrman: red, CD rack. Randy Leitner is their instructor.

'Times Have Changed'

By Pastor Charlotte Strecker-Baseler, Faith Lutheran Church, Oberlin

This article and next week's article are directed to the Decatur Community High School Class of 2004. Much of what I am going to say is true for all of us, but especially I want to speak to the seniors as they prepare to go into the world. Times have changed. If we compare the times four years ago, when you entered high school and the way things are now as you leave high school, we see quite a contrast. In August 2000, when you began ninth grade, we had a U.S. economy that was booming. There was the largest-ever surplus of money in the federal coffers. Today we have the largest deficit in the history of the U.S. As you entered high school the opportunities before you in the work place seemed limitless. Today our economy is insecure, fearful, without certainty. What happened over the past four years to bring this unfortunate situation to us? First, in the 2000 presidential election, from the first Tuesday in November until the first week in January 2001 when Congress convened, we saw a political and legislative nightmare in which the

popular vote of the people did not elect the President. In essence, the President was appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court and approved by the Congress. If you look at the record, during these two months the stock market fell dramatically. Consumer confidence was badly shaken and has never recovered to this day. Second, consumer confidence was further shaken by the events of Sept. 11, 2001. This accelerated the economic downturn, which only recently has leveled off. Our military actions in Afghanistan and Iraq have cost billions of dollars and thousands of lives on both sides, which has deepened the U.S. federal deficit. Through these actions we have made more enemies around the world and now live with even more insecurity. It is always good to be young. You have your life in front of you. You can make of your life what you choose. You enter into the world in a time of challenge. In our nation, in the world, we stand at a crossroads. You are the future leaders that we have. Your opportunities are truly limitless. May God bless you in the choices you make and the work that is before you.



Mount Pleasant News

By Dianne Bremer

Martin and Evelyn May were Thursday evening visitors of Jack and Mildred Fortin and Charles. Gaylord and Shirley Shields attended a graduation party on Saturday in Milford, Neb., for Ali Lamb in honor of her graduation from the University of Nebraska. Ali is the fiancée of Brett Shields. Amber Saliba, Hays, was a visitor of her grandmother, Carolyn Muirhead, on Saturday. Thelma Spiers enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with the Ralph Shaw family Sunday noon. Robert and Diane Muirhead, Rebecca, Alex, Rachael, and Erin, Colby, were Sunday noon dinner guests at the Carolyn Muirhead home on Mother's Day. The Muirheads brought a home cooked meal with them. Wilma May, Evelyn Olson, David May of McCook, Jerry and

Connie Olson and Kelly, Elwood May, and Stean Olson of Salina, enjoyed eating out together Sunday noon in honor of Mother's Day. Sunday noon dinner guests of Roger and Susan May, Ryan and Erin, for Mother's Day were Walter and Betty May, Mary Ann Amack, Roland and Pam May, Zach and Hannah, Rhonda May and Dan Nedland, Cameron, Hunter, and Elizabeth, and Richard May and Nolan. Jeanie May spent the Mother's Day weekend in Chase, where she visited with her parents and other relatives. Arthur and Alice May enjoyed dinner out Sunday noon as guests of the John Bremer family in honor of Mother's Day and Arthur and Alice's 58th wedding anniversary. After dinner, they returned to the Bremer home for dessert.

Schedule of Oberlin and area church services:

- OBERLIN SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**
122 S. Penn Ave., Oberlin
785-475-3103
The Rev. George Kochuvelikkakam, MASS: 5:30 p.m., Saturday
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC, LEVILLE**
The Rev. George Kochuvelikkakam
MASS: 8 a.m. Sunday.
- SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, SELDEN**
The Rev. George Kochuvelikkakam
MASS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
- OBERLIN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Jim Martin
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SATURDAY: Sabbath School, 9:15 a.m.; Saturday Worship, 11 a.m.
- JENNINGS-DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH JENNINGS**
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SUNDAY: Church School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
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- PRAIRIE CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST**
The Rev. Doug Hasty
SUNDAY: Church Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
- HERNDON IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
The Rev. Nolan and Barbara Pierce
SUNDAY: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
- HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**
122 S. Penn Ave., Oberlin
Pastor Steve Smith
Phone 785-475-3844
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Service 7 p.m.; WEDNESDAY: Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
- UNITED CHURCH OF OBERLIN**
109 North Griffith-American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian USA
Rev. Barbara and/or Nolan Pierce
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Choir practice every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sun. United Church Women, 2nd Wed at 2 p.m. Parish Council, 2nd Wed. at 8 p.m.
- OBERLIN COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP (Southern Baptist)**
Pastor: Bobby Cornelius
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., AWANA Club 4-7 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Service, 7 p.m.
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102 North Cass — 785-475-3067
The Rev. Doug Hasty
SUNDAY: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided.) WEDNESDAY: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
- CLAYTON UNITED METHODIST**
Pastor: Kathy Aeillo
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SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
- OBERLIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
The Rev. Royce Leitner
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible study, 7 p.m. King's Kids, 6:30 p.m.; Youth, 8 p.m. Women's Group, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m.
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- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, HERNDON**
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SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.
- NORCATOUR UNITED METHODIST**
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The Rev. Heidi Wiebe
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Office Phone 785-475-2769
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- LUND COVENANT CHURCH**
Pastor: Tom Smith
10 miles south, 4 miles west of Oberlin
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. SATURDAY: Men's breakfast & Bible Study, 7 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**
510 North Wilson
Interim Pastor: Don White
Secretary: Norma Unger
785-475-2333
SUNDAY: Sunday School and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays; Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
- FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
404 North York Avenue
Oberlin, Kansas
Pastor Charlotte Strecker-Baseler
Church Office Phone: 785-475-2053
SUNDAY: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship and Educational Hour, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays. Congregation Council, third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Youth group, first and third Sundays, 10:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.; Women's Bible Study second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

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