

ATTHE DECATUR CO-OP elevator in Oberlin, General day as a boy watched. Mr. Evans (below) then escorted the Manager Karol Evans (above) worked a new machine to get truck to the elevator, where it was dumped. a sample of grain from the first truck in town last Wednes-

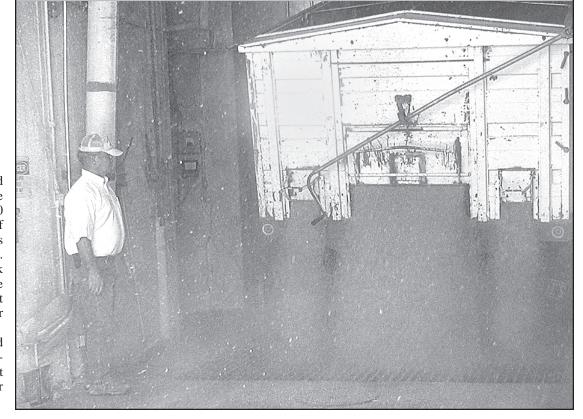
— Herald staff photos by Kimberly Davis

* Rain stops harvest

(Continued from Page 1A) In the area, farmers had started to cut at Norcatur, with the Norcatur elevator taking in 2,000 bushels with a moisture content of 10 to 12 percent and test weights from 59 to 61 pounds per bushel.

In Atwood, the elevators took in 12,000 bushels with a moisture content of 9 to 15 percent and test weights from 56 to 60 pounds per bushel.

In Hoxie, elevators reported 9,000 bushels with moisture content from 9 to 11 percent and test weights from 57 to 59 pounds per bushel.



First truckload of wheat ends contest

The first wheat truck pulled into the Petteras were the first to bring a Dresden, first, with a guess of 1:05 sponsoring businesses. the Decatur Co-op elevator in Ludell at 12:45 p.m. last Wednesday, putting three people from Decatur County in the money for the Oberlin merchants' Harvest Count-

With hot, dry weather, John and Patsy Pettera were able to cut wheat and get it into the Ludell elevator last Wednesday. Although there were others cutting in the county that day,

load in. The wheat had a moisture content of 12.7 percent.

from area businesses after the call guess of 1:06 p.m. for \$35. came into The Oberlin Herald that the first truck had rolled in.

The guesses were sorted, counted and narrowed down to first, second p.m. and third place. There were 188 entries in all.

p.m. that day. She will receive \$50 in scrip money. Second went to Inn, Pizza Hut, Decatur Co-op, Boxes were quickly collected Lance Basgall of Herndon with a

> Stallman with a guess of 12:15 p.m. and Di Solko, who guessed 1:26

All of the prizes were given in

Winners included Jill Reichert of of August. It is good at any of the KFNF Radio and The Herald.

Sponsors include the LandMark Gorman Tarps, Hirsch and Pratt, Addleman Drug Store, the Dresser, Third-place prizes went to Tim Home Planning Center, Farm Credit of Western Kansas, Ward Drug Store, Stanley Hardware, Hansen-Mueller Grain, Decatur County Title and Abstract, Raye's Grocery, scrip that must be spent by the end Fredrickson Insurance Agency,

* Relay for Life survives heavy storm

(Continued from Page 1A) McEvoy and Kent Ploussard picked out music to be played since the Singers couldn't make it. Ralph Shaw told his story of surviving cancer and the names on the luminaries

By midnight, the relay was over. Normally it goes to 7 a.m. on Satur-

day, but it seems like the relay al- because they would have also been Haag, Regina Stanley, Ralph ways brings rain, said Mrs. rained out downtown. Dempewolf.

prompted the committee to move staff for letting them use the facility things downtown, under the cano- at such short notice and for all of pies. Although that was discussed their hard work. The committee inthis year, the group decided on The cluded Mrs. Dempewolf, Rhonda for Life will be printed when final Gateway. That was good, she said, May, co-chair, Charles and Betsy

Mrs. Dempewolf said the com-One year, she said, the rain mittee appreciated The Gateway

Unger, Lynn Doeden, Linda Hunt, Carla Depperschmidt, Byron and Jean Hale, Sharon Black, Sharee and M.J. Dempewolf, Tiffanie Farr, Melinda Grafel and Leanna Bryan.

The total received for the Relay

Trash-hauling prices will increase here

Oberlin residents will see an increase in trash-hauling prices on their July bills, since the city's contractor has raised his rates.

Bill Cathcart, who owns the trash company, asked for an almost 18 percent increase in both the family and single bills. He said there hasn't been a rate

hike in the last seven years, so basically this one is less than 2.5 percent 8. per year.

go from \$11.88 to \$14 for a family patrol car, surplus property at the and from \$5.94 to \$7 for a single meeting and then sold it. They re-

The business price will increase 18 percent, which is basically what \$426 and from Wade Lockhart for it is for everyone else, said Mr. \$250. Cathcart.

The Oberlin City council ap- bid. proved the increase Thursday, June

ceived three bids, from Ellen Horn of \$3,200, from Stan McEvoy for

The council approved the high

The council decided not to go The council declared a 1998 Ford around the waste water treatment the airport advisory committee.

The proposed increases were to Crown Victoria that was formerly a plant. The council decided that they didn't need a 70-year fence, since the lighter gauge is a 40-year fence and \$2,000 less.

In other business, the council:

• Approved a \$500 request from the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter for next year's budget. The request was the same as this year.

• Appointed Gene Gallentine and with an option for a tougher fence Phil Fraker to three-year terms on

Council to discuss water analysis report

The Oberlin City Council will said the city had to do an analysis on discuss a water analysis report on its municipal water from a McCook engineering firm, Miller and Associates, when it meets Thursday

City Administrator Gary Shike a plan from Oberlin.

city water to get a permit for the new Miller and Associates, will be at the well from the state.

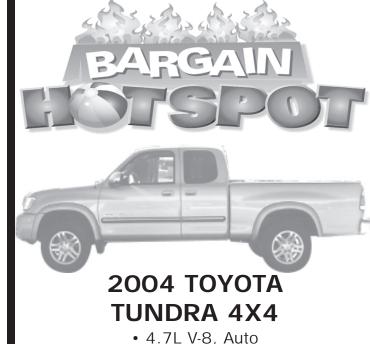
had some issues with arsenic and water, Mr. Shike said, but different radium, he said, so they want to see

Thaniel Monaco, engineer with meeting to present the report. The The state knows that the city has report not only shows what's in the treatment options.

Mr. Shike said a member from the ing of the month.

pool committee will be at the meeting to talk with the council.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at The Gateway. It will not be aired on the local access cable channel since it is the second meet-



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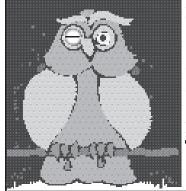
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