Universities team up

From "FIELD DAY," Page 1

ground telephone wire, by a

puts the drip line - a flexible

tubing – 16 to 18 inches below

the surface. The depth allows

"Some SDI systems in south-

west Kansas are being installed

at a 13 inch depth, because

germination is a factor in drier

The research is part of a year

U.S. Department of Agriculture,

for several tillage options.

years," Lamm said.

for irrigation field day

sub-soiler reverse shank, which the economy by transferring

8:45 p.m.

Spacing for the lines are rec-field tours, poster discussions,

ommended for every 5 feet, or refreshments, a sub surface drip

every other corn row, which irrigation producers panel and a

long collaborative effort with available to discuss surface drip

Weather Corner



Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 77. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. East wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south.

Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. South wind 5 to 15 mph becoming northwest.

Wednesday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1 a.m, then a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and breezy, with a low around 58. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 79.

Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Friday: High, 97; Low 65 Saturday: High, 77; Low 62 Sunday: High, 92; Low 61 Precip: Friday Trace Trace Saturday 0.00 inches Sunday Month: 3.12 inches 16.16 inches Year:

Normal: 13.76 inches (K-State Experiment Station) **Sunrise and Sunset** 6:41 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 6:42 a.m. 8:59 p.m. (U.S. Naval Observatory) **Colby Water Use** Friday - Sunday 2,276,000 gal. (Colby Public Works)

Girl Scouts help out in Greensburg

From "SCOUTS," Page 1

damage caused by the tornado.

"Most of the debris has been cleaned up, but there are still places where a house used to be and all that is left now is a hole from the basement," said Teri. "Most of the trees were uprooted and the few left standing, had the bark stripped from them and the tops taken out of them."

Getting a first hand look at the city made the girls appreciate what they have, Cline said.

"You see it on television, but to see it in real life is a big difference," she said.

Cline said the trip was a really big success.

Cline said the town had made a lot of progress over the last two years. She said most of the churches had been rebuilt. Teri said the county courthouse had just been completed and a new hospital and city hall were being built. A new school is also being built and is expected to finished in out telling them where they are anyika Wildlife Park. 2010, said Teri.

The visit to Greensburg was part of a mystery trip the troop on Sunday, the troop visited sev- down to Greensburg on Saturday went on that weekend. A mystery eral places on July 18 including and skipped all the fun stuff.

a big role in when and if volunteer

wheat appears, but no matter what

the weather, growers should vigi-

lantly watch for it, said Kansas

State University agronomist Jim

like there will be little or no prob-

lem with volunteer wheat at first.

But keep watching for it all sum-

mer," said Shroyer, who is the

agronomy state leader for K-State

Research and Extension. "That's

because volunteer sometimes

emerges more slowly than in nor-

Dry soil can be a factor in de-

layed emergence, but that's not the

case this year in most of the state.

High moisture content of wheat

seed at maturity can be another

factor, which may be a problem in

Research on Kentucky blue-

grass has shown that the higher the

moisture content of seed when it is

harvested, the longer the period of

"In some years, it may seem

Shroyer.

mal years."

northwest Kansas.



Girl Scout troop 218 members Ann Dixson (left to right), Randi Cloe, Caitlin Cline, Maura Hansen cleaned up a flower bed in Sunset Acres Park in Greensburg on July 19.

trip is when the adult troop leaders Yoder, Goddard and Wichita. In take the girls on a getaway withgoing, said Teri.

period after maturity during which

seed won't germinate because of

inhibitors within the seed. This

period of dormancy in wheat may

last one to two months, depending

on variety and environmental fac-

If the grain had high moisture

content at maturity and after, vol-

unteer wheat seed can take longer

than normal to germinate, he said.

The postharvest dormancy period

is longer than usual under these

whether early flushes of volunteer

need to be controlled," Shroyer

said. "Volunteer wheat that emerg-

es soon after harvest (as occurs

when heads are shattered by hail)

is actually a more serious threat

than later-emerging volunteer be-

cause it permits pests to move di-

rectly from maturing wheat to the

new volunteer."

"Producers sometimes question

Goddard they visited the Tang-

Teri said if given the choice she Before stopping in Greensburg believed the girls would have gone

wheat emerges is too late.

incomplete," Shroyer added.

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increasing in mid-west Weather factors in for volunteer wheat

is normally planted in 30 inch free meal.

Texas A&M University, the related equipment.

MANHATTAN – Weather plays said. Postharvest dormancy is the Destroying volunteer after the new 'Give yourself enough time to have a second chance if control is track." More information is available

has dropped with the struggling economy, those traveling here will

likely seek out small towns, heritage sites, gambling, concerts and camping, said Richard Champley, senior research analyst for the

and Texas Tech in Lubbock. To-

gether the research scientists

are looking for a way to sustain

technology and getting it out to

The tour on Aug. 4, will be

offered twice, with the first one

from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The second

tour will be offered from 7 to

The days activities will run

A trade show will run through-

out the day, and vendors will be

from 2:30 to 9 p.m. with the

Germans are still traveling and are looking to get experiences for their money, said Karl Teuschl, While international traveling reporter and director for ARD, the

International tourism

From "TOURISM," Page 1

have already been to Florida, New York, Arizona, Utah and Las Vegas. They are seeking authentic, real-deal type of destinations and would like to get off the beaten

U.S. Department of Commerce.

German public TV station.

Commissioners hear proposals on deposit account interest rates

From "COUNTY," Page 1

"I wanted to make sure my auditors were here, to give an opinion and to have access to their knowledge and advice," said Applebury.

Interest rates proposed by First National Bank were for .14 percent for checking and .14 for money market account, and were subject to change weekly as based on the Kansas State Treasurer's Public Fund

Sunflower Bank made a bid of .22 annual percent-In any case, he said, it is critiage yield for a lump sum deposit of \$2 million into a cal that all volunteer wheat within certificate of deposit for a term of six months. postharvest dormancy. That prob- a half-mile be completely dead at

The Bank, proposed a NOW (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) account, at .40 percent. ably applies to wheat, too, Shroyer least two weeks prior to planting.

yield on a 30 day certificate of deposit and a 1.52 annual percentage yield on a 6 month certificate. The interest will compound daily. Farmers and Merchants bank said they were will-

Bankwest gave a bid of .52 annual percentage

ing to set a floor of .5 percent on all accounts and to remain there until the Federal fund goes over .6 The commissioners voted to transfer the county

checking accounts from First National Bank to Farmers and Merchants Bank, and to split their investment accounts with Bank West and Farmers and Merchants State Bank. All deposits are protected at all times as required

by Kansas law.

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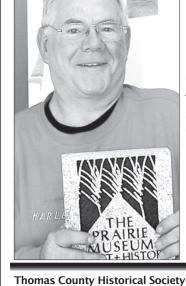


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