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Two teachers' contracts not renewed

By Casey McCormick

The Cheylin Unified School District 103 held its monthly meeting on Monday. Several major issues were approved and other items were dis-

decision not to renew two teacher's contracts. The departing educators are Virgina Crawford, art instructor, Judy Poore fifth. and Melanie Hill, high school history.

elementary instructors. Next year 2003-04 Membership Dues from Cheylin, Matt Wilson and Ken Hankins will change from fifth and sixth grades to teach third and The most significant item was the from fourth to sixth grade. Previing the date of the June board meet-Carmichael would teach fourth and tion was made that payroll would

Other business included the ap-

the grade level assignments of two Association of School Boards Conference Basketball selections scoreboard and a computer sys-(\$2,218), Kansas Association of School Boards Legal Assistance Marjean Zumbahlen will move Fund for 2003-04 (\$900) and movously the board agreed that Tammi ing from June 9 to June 16 (a monot be delayed by this change). Commendations for the two West-

The board also choose to change provals of payment for the Kansas ern Kansas Liberty League All- and basketball uniforms, a new per girl. This money goes for Sara Moore, were approved.

The board has several projects that are beyond the scope of the current budget. These items are considered in detail but no decibeing grouped together and may be presented to the Century II Foundation for a grant request. the cost for girls to be cheerlead-

tem to be placed in the school's observatory that would be able to direct the telescope to particular locations of stars. Each item was sion was made.

Another topic was how to lower lower it. The projects are the new football ers. The current cost is about \$500

clothing, equipment and a camp for training. The school provides the uniforms and the girls get a portion of the money back from fund raisers. Some parents have complained about the cost and the board is doing what they can to

Commissioners okay sign maker

By Karen Krien

The Cheyenne County Commissioners, at their meeting on Monday, decided to allow the purchase of computer-programmed signmaking equipment. The equipment will be purchased with 911 funds.

Several months ago, the St. supervisor J.R. Landenberger had approached the commissioners about using the old sign maker to make street signs for the city. However, upon investigation, they found that a different size of signs would soon be mandated and to purchase the additional equipment would cost almost as much as the computer-programmed

Several different options were discussed including trying to sell the old signing equipment as well as renting the new equipment out. Mr. Rogers pointed out that with this new equipment, there would be less labor involved in making the signs and the program could also be used to make stop and yield signs.

He said that some cities are still purchasing ready-made signs which could cost approximately \$25 each and by making their own

signs, the county's cost will be around \$2.50 to \$3 each.

The cost of the program, other equipment and supplies for the city signs will add up to \$8,200 to

Courthouse lawn maintenance

Carl Williams, maintenance supervisor at the courthouse, had what the cost of a sprinkler system for a portion of the courthouse lawn would cost along with costs for lifting the sod and shaving off built-up dirt, and running cement where there is a metal sheet on the west sidewalk. After much discussion, the commissioners agreed to have this work done for \$4,300. The bid went to Lampe Hardware, St.

They also talked about replacing a curb, thus getting rid of some of the grassy area and allowing two more parking places. This project was tabled.

In other business

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• The commissioners were reminded of a Meth Awareness Workshop which will be held April 23. There will be meetings in both



SPRING FEVER'S IN THE AIR as residents around Bird City ventured out. Jacob Brubaker's birthday party was held in the city park and shown here is Grant Shrader attempting to break the pinata.

Church services scheduled for Easter

just a few happenings, contact this special event. churches directly to see what else is going on.

Cantata performance

Majesty, an Easter Cantata, performed by Wesleyan Community Choir will beheld at the Wesleyan Community Church at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday (April 13). All are welcome. The cantata will, also, be done Easter morning.

Community sunrise service

The Bird City Ministerial Alliance will hold a community sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 20. The service will be held at the Thresher show grounds. The service is to celebrate, as one body of believers, the resurrection of Christ.

As part of the service there will be a community choir performing two special numbers and leading the worshippers in songs as well. Rehearsal raising it on April 15.

The churches of Bird City are dates and times have not been set up more active than usual as they ob- yet, but will be announced soon. Evserve the Easter season. Here are eryone is encouraged to participate in

> For more information please contact Doug Mason at 785-734-2739.

Easter schedule for Methodist Church

Immanuel United Methodist Church will hold a Good Friday service on April 18 at 6:00 pm. The church will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 20 with a breakfast at 8:00 am following the community sunrise service. This will be followed by a service at 9:30 which is open to the

Giant cross raised

A giant 33-foot cross will be raised to the east of the Thresher show grounds in preparation for the community sunrise service this Easter Sunday. The cross project has been organized by the Men's Prayer Breakfast and R.E.A. will assist in



By Casey McCormick

The churches of Bird City were overly active this Sunday as members celebrated Palm Sunday and look forward to Easter. Now is an important time for all Christians and marks the welcome return of

spring for all. And the signs of spring were seen elsewhere. Jacob Brubaker, and about 20 friends, marked his birthday at the city park on Saturday. They played games, broke a fire engine pinata which sounded its alarm with each whack of the bat and ate large amounts of cake and

Driving the country roads one can see the wheat reach for the skies and farmers working eagerly to move implements and



CELEBRATING PALM SUNDAY Stephanie Busse, left, and Sydney Busse participated in the Palm Sunday procession at Saint John's Church. Times staff photos by Casey McCormick

gear up for what all hope is a bountrack and golf tournaments as local tiful season.

Local athletes are jumping into ers and checking weed eaters.

residents are servicing lawn mow-

But one of the best signs of spring in our fair city is the return of singing birds to Bird City.



CIARO, EGYPT was one sight that Lou and his crew members saw in 1943 for rest and relaxation. Lou is seated on the camel third from the left with the "x" above.

Photo courtesy of Lou Webb Freight" and her crew flew to along and the squad operations of-

'Hot Freight' flies 20 bombing missions before going down

By Casey McCormick

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a three-part story which describes the events of a World War II veteran from McDonald.)

In the first installment Lou Webb, of McDonald, tells about his life leading up to being drafted into the Army Air Force in 1941 and being assigned to a B-24 named "Hot Freight" and would soon be going to Europe to fight in the war.

Twenty-four-year-old Lou Webb and his eight crew mates had successfully guided their new B-24 across the Atlantic Ocean to Preswhich, Scotland, in October of 1942. The weather was foggy and the skies were cloudy so the plane lay idle for a time. The men were able to travel the country side and get used to driving on the other side

of the road. "That's a cheap thrill," Lou said. But the weather cleared and "Hot

Elkinberry Hunt's Township in ficer was very nervous." southern England and then on to Homsly Station, an old R.A.F. (Royal Air Force) base near fighter but Lou said he was going Southhampton, England, on Dec. 7,

"Hot Freight" was then put on loan to the English Coastal Command for the next few months to fly the local sea looking for German submarines. The crew never located enemy subs but they came across a convoy of a tanker and destroyers that Lou radioed in and later the tanker and destroyers came under

Lou and his fellow air men were sent next to North Africa. After a stop in St. Lasair's, in unoccupied France, they flew to an American air base in Taporoui which is inland from Oran, Africa. Finally the men would have a chance to face the enemy. Their first bombing raid came

against the city of Tunis. Lou recalls, "the pilot was not

It was his first bombing mission. The Americans saw only one away from them in a hurry. The B-24 dropped it's payload and went back home.

Another transfer brought the bomber and crew to Tobruk, Lybia, that then was in Allied hands. From Landing Group 39, "Hot Freight" and her men flew to Tripoli for a raid but were called back since the English Army had captured the city.

The next two missions were to locations in Tunisia over industrial and military sights in the towns of Suisse and Sfax. The Axis powers were falling in Africa so the Americans and British now turned their focus on Europe.

Naples, Italy was the next location for "Hot Freight's" future runs. The first attack went according to plan but the second did not. This

was a trip that affected Lou in a spe-See "Hot Freight" on Page 5 "We never heard what happened, , but we lost a plane on that one." The B-24 that carried flyer

Walter Smith and crew was gone.

Several raids on the Italian city of Sicily followed. These were unique as some were at night. The American bombers usually attacked during the day since they needed clear vision for "precision" bombing versus the "cluster" drops the English used on night runs.

"Hot Freight" and the men were in need of repair so in February 1943, they were sent to Ciaro, Egypt, for "R & R" (rest and relaxation.) While there Lou and his crew mates saw the city, rode camels and visited the local sights: the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx. Inside one great structure Lou witnessed a big room that was the tomb of a king and queen some 3,000 years ago.

Lou spent most of his time in Cairo with a pal named Philip T. Serum of Lake Charles, La., the "waist gunner." Not to say what the other members of Lou's crew did but he and Philip enjoyed their time off in a calm way.

The nine men were reacquainted with "Hot Freight" and went on their last raid from Africa to Italy that Lou said, "was a milk run" as "not much happened." Orders then came for the crew to return to En-

The B-24 lumbered back to Tapouri for more servicing. The plane needed some extra care.

"One engine needed 15 gallons of oil for a 10-hour trip," said Lou.

They got her to Gibralter and after they landed, Lou said the crew headed to the nearest bar.

"The departure time was at 3 a.m. and we left drunk and were told not to come back.''

When the crew returned to England Lou said the British were about licked by the Germans. But Lou and his crew were sent on other directions again. To the north of Wales they sought submarines.

Loosing another bomber from their wing over the Irish Sea, they took "down time" in Oxford, England, where they borrowed a jeep to visited a friend, serviceman H.O.

Thorpe who was in a local hospital. At this time, an organized plan was put into action. The members

Legion Hall. Reports were given.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be

on Saturday, April 19 at the school

grounds. A committee will hide

eggs at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

There will be plenty of eggs for chil-

dren from pre-school through

The Legion Auxiliary and Le-

gion are serving an after-church

dinner on Sunday, April 13 to raise

The annual Clean-Up Day will be

on Saturday, May 10. Anyone hav-

ing trash to be hauled away can call

Ray Johnson, 538-2596 or the gro-

cery store at 538-2528. There is a the door prize.

money for repairs of the building.

met on April 2 with lunch at the and tires.

groups, compromised of both B-24 and B17 flyers, were sent on a raid with almost 100 planes.

"One plane, a B-17, was hit and lasted to the coast (of Europe), and that's where they finished him off," Lou remembers.

But "Hot Freight" found the objective; the German, submarine, ish country side. overhaul docks of Visisack. It was not an easy flight to the target since enemy fighters were everywhere. The B-24 dropped the payload and made its turn to begin the return run to freedom. But these men would not make it to England or freedom.

"We took a hit 30 miles west of the target that came in from the front," said Lou. Though this moment was chaos. Lou at first thought that the death blow to "Hot Freight" was from enemy anti-air craft fire but he would later learn from correspondence that his plane had collided head-on with a German Aldenberg — about 30 miles west bomber (an ME 1-10), also on a return flight from a raid on Britain. Mercedes touring car appeared with But, at this moment, nothing mattered but escaping from a domed

The B-24 was at 11,000 feet and falling. Lou knew the navigator and bombardier were gone as they were at the point of impact. The hydraulic system which would have opened the way of escape, the bombay doors, was damaged in the collision. Lou was able to get the doors open partially with a manual backup system. He then went to check on his friends, though the plane was falling, out of control, at 2.000 feet per minute.

"I didn't get to see the co-pilot, the pilot was hit in the face and there was blood all over," said Lou.

He wasn't sure if he was dead but he could not do anything there.

"I made it out and to the top gunner," who he was able to help into a parachute. Lou jumped out of the partially opened bombay and thought the top gunner was close behind. However, for reasons unknown, he remained with "Hot Freight" as it plowed into the Dan-

Lou's fall to the ground was a delayed jump (a free fall that requires the parachutist to pull the rip chord) and he focused "on a patch of ground spinning around below." Still not out of danger the flyer had to pull three times before his chute would open.

"That's when things started to happen," said Lou, "I hit the ground hard, like jumping out of a thirdstory window.'

As he tried to collect his thoughts he was approached by a Dutch man. Lou said he had landed near of Breman. Almost immediately a German soldiers.

"The brass hats showed up in a pretty nice pre-war car," Lou said of his abduction.

They loaded up the airman and drove him to where his plane had crashed. "We found her upside down and

gutted out. Two guys were out front, one had his head blasted out, brains every where," Lou remembered. Only one man survived the 20th

bombing mission of B-24 airship 123666 and her 350 miles of service. But who was more lucky, the eight dead airman or the new pris-

(The next issue of The Bird City Times will have the final installment of Airman Louis Webb's

• Mr. Rogers wanted to know if

the highway patrol officers con-

ducting a demonstration at the fair

would need to pay the cost of a

Commissioners

Continued from Page 1

the Cheylin and St. Francis schools and that evening at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting open to the public. This meeting will be held at the St. Francis Community High School auditorium.

- Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, reported that the crew would start work on removing a bridge and replacing it with a culvert southwest of St. Francis.
- The commissioners asked that fice secretary, discussed a recently Mr. Flemming remind the noxious weed supervisor to keep on top of the spraying of weeds and sandburs of the 44th and the 93rd bombing at the fair grounds.

Bruce Nickel reported on the

progress of the building for the fire

equipment and the air packs. Bruce

also asked McDonald Area Devel-

opment to help with the lunch for

the consignment sale on April 19.

The water will be turned off briefly

on April 11 for cleaning the water

Mae Enfield donated a roll of

yellow ribbon. Members made it

into bows to be hung on trees in

Club Clip

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Frosty Mug. Following lunch, the The date of July 6 was set for the

- booth. The commissioners said they wouldn't think so but it was up to the fair board. • All but three hours of the under sheriff's overtime was approved. Those three hours were not docu
 - purchased printer for that office noting that those in that office were not pleased with the service nor the printer purchased from NexTech. The commissioners asked that she contact NexTech about the complaints and, if that does no good, the commissioners will talk to the com-

Karen Flemming, appraiser of-

• After reading a letter from Air-McDonald Area Development charge for refrigerators, freezers port Authority president Dave Yost, the commissioners said that if the Authority approved of a sign desbusiness meeting was held at the Ice Cream Social and Talent Show. ignating an area at the airport as A committee will solicit talent num-John Grace Field, it was okay with

Next meeting

The next meeting of the commissioners will be held at 8 a.m. on April 30 in the commissioners' room at the courthouse in St.

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Thursday, April 17, 2003

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overnight event that mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate survivors, remember loved ones and raise money for the fight against cancer. Survivors and current cancer pa-

tients, their families, businesses, civic organizations, and the public are urged to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from 7 p.m. on Aug. 23 until 7 a.m. on Aug. 24 at the Sawhill Park.

Teams of eight to 15 members

to participate in the largest fundraising walk in the nation. Relay For Life brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools, churches — people from all walks of life. Teams seek sponsorship prior to the Relay, all with the goal of supporting a cure for cancer.

"Relay For Life brings the progress against cancer to the forefront," said Stephanie Schafer, committee member. "Many participants are our family, friends, and neighbors who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not just in cancer cure rates, but also in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

against cancer through research, education, advocacy, and services to patients," said Susie Walz, committee member. "Due to the generosity of corporate sponsors like First National Bank and Grace Flying Service, the money raised by participants goes directly to the American Cancer Society's lifesaving programs."

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Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life is available from Ms. Schafer at 785-332-3528, and Mrs. Walz at 785-332-3486. For more information on cancer, call the American Cancer

Society's 24-hour help line at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their Web "The funds raised enable us to site www.cancer.org.

Cheylin golf team tastes first meet

By Casey McCormick

The Cheylin golf team got its first taste of competition this year at the Dundy County Invitational in Benkelman, Neb., on April 10. Twelve schools were represented, mostly from Nebraska, as the season got into swing. Unfortunately the day did not go

well as the Cougars finished last in kids got their feet wet and it didn't team play with a total score of 512. Andrew Marshall had the best individual performance, shooting 49 out and 46 in for a total of 95 strokes. He was the only golfer to break 100

News reports warns that the Bush

administration's proposal to turn

Head Start over to the states would

dismantle the Head Start success

The administration is proposing

that states have the option to admin-

ister head Start under plans that

would integrate the 38-year-old

program with other preschool ini-

The report entitled, "Dismantling

head Start: The case for Saving

America's Most Successful Early

Childhood Education Program,"

was recently released by the Na-

tional Head Start Association at a

news conference in Washington,

In St. Francis, 17 children attend

the Chevenne County Head Start.

which has been in operation since

isn't Congress building on the Head

Start legacy by expanding the pro-

gram to reach more eligible chil-

opposite direction and dismantling dards.

"The real question here is: Why

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story within five years.

program could cease

for Cheylin.

The low round for the tourney was a 77 by Waid Vontz of Cambridge High School. Dundy County enjoyed their home turf as they won with a team mark of 337, followed by Cambridge's 339 and Culbertson with 354 strokes.

Coach Ken Hankins said, "The help not having any seniors," (who were absent due to their class trip). But the experience was good since the players who have not participated in this type of match play now County Head Start

the Head Start success story?"

The Kansas Head Start Asso-

ciation, which represents the 29

programs in Kansas that serve

over 8,600 young children and

families, is recommending that

Head Start remain a federal to lo-

"Head Start has been continually

showcased as a model program for

preparing young children from low-

income families for success in

school and in life," said Mary Bas-

ket, Head Start's executive direc-

tor. "Head Start is constantly im-

proving through its emphasis on

research-based practices, profes-

sional development and high

quality standards. To dismantle

this structure in favor of an un-

tested alternative is to compro-

The current federal to local

structure of Head Start promotes

community decision making and

ensures that dollars go directly

into services to children, not into

mise four decades of success."

cal program.

dren when only three out of five are state administration. Programs

covered now?" asked Sharon regularly assess community needs

VanAllen, a Cheyenne County and design services which meet

Head Start parent. "Why would those needs, while following rig-

Congress even consider going in the orous federal performance stan-

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The next tournament will be at LaCrosse on April 17 at 3:00 pm. On May 5 the Cougars will play host to a tournament at the golf course at the Riverside Recreation facility in St. Francis at 3:00. Coach Hankins said," since we'll be close to home we hope for a lot of our supporters to show up.'



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