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ROAD CREWS ARE SET to pour concrete for the reconstructed bridge between Bird City and Benkelman along K-161. More work will soon be underway to level out a portion of the highway, three miles south of the border. Times staff photo by Casey McCormick

More road work planned for construction job

By Casey McCormick There will be construction work north of Bird City, four miles north detour need to be aware of the road Flemming. "Now is the time to do

closing further north on K-161. "A hill just south of Road BB, way is closed." on K-161, approximately 14 miles three miles south of the Nebraska border, is being lowered to improve Road 33 as alternate routes. Trucks of the bridge replacement. Resi- sight distance," said County Road will still be transferred to the offidents using the county roads as a and Bridge supervisor Dave cial detour of K-27 to U.S. 34.

construction work, while the high-

Local traffic can use Road 23 and

After complaints from local resi-

dents the Kansas Department of next week. Transportation agreed to lower the hill to make the highway safer for vehicles turning on to the highway and improving visibility.

Road closed signs and detour postings will be going up at Road 26

Progress is being made on the bridge construction project.

Concrete was poured for the

bridge on K-161 during the night on

"It took about 11 to 12 hours to

Monday

pour the deck and abutments," Supervisor Flemming said. "They finished around 8:30 Tuesday morn-

"If you want to drive all paved roads take the designated detour," Supervisor Flemming, said.

Several races looming forAug.3primary election

By Karen Krien

of races being held, it is important that every eligible voter cast their ballots. To better let voters know more about the candidates, *The* Saint Francis Herald and Bird City features those candidates at the lo-

cal and state level.

been set up and voters may cast an trict: The primary election has been set early ballot. The booth is in the for Tuesday and, with the number clerk's office in the northeast cor- Faber (R), Atwood; Doug Sebelius

ner of the courthouse. There are sample ballots in the clerk's office or people may go to Division 1: Glenn D. Schiffner (R), internet the at www.cheyennecounty.org to check *Times* have devoted a special sec- out the ballots. The results of the Division 2: Jack Burr (R), tion elsewhere in this issue which election will also be found at Goodland.

www.cheyennecounty.org or they

Bob Strevey (D), Norcatur; John (R). Norton.

District Court Judge District 15 Colby

District Court Judge District 15

District Magistrate Judge District will be posted at the courthouse. 15 Position 1: Jolene Dodd (D). St. Francis; Robert Van Allen (R), Wheeler; William Fiedler Jr. (R), St. Francis.



The primary election is set from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at several different polling places in the county including: the courthouse basement for those voting in Benkelman, Calhoun, Cleveland, Jaqua and Orlando townships; Bird City Legion Hall for those voting in Bird City Township; Peace Lutheran Church for Wano I Township voters; and United Methodist Church for Wano II Township vot-

However, advanced voting has started and those who have requesting advanced voting ballots may have already sent them in or they need to get them sent in on or before Aug. 3. Deb Lindsten, deputy clerk, reported that the voting booth has

Results will also be printed in both county newspapers.

Those running for offices Those running for are:

Federal offices United States Senate: Robert Finley (R), St. Francis; Ray Lee (R), Conroy (D), Shawnee; Lee Jones Wheeler; Ronald Louden (R), St. (D), Lenexa; Samuel Brownback Francis; Kelly Morris (R), St. (R) Topeka; Arch Naramore (R) Francis. Lawrence.

United States House of Repre- Beikman (R), St. Francis; Ron sentative, 1st District: Jerry Moran Krien (R), St. Francis. (R), Hays; no Democrates are running

State office

State Senate, 40th District; Tim Francis. Peterson (D), Monument; Ralph Ostmeyer (R), Grinnell; Dan Ra- (R), St. Francis. sure (R). Goodland. State Representative, 120th Dis-

County offices

Commissioner District 2: John L.

Commissioner District 3: Andy

Clerk: Terry Miller(R), St. Francis.

Treasurer: Dolores Jenik (R), St.

Register of Deeds: Mary Morrow

Sheriff: Eddie Dankenbring Jr. See ELECTION on Page 4

Fair events begin next week with something for everybody

By Karen Krien It's here!

The Cheyenne County Fair activities actually started Wednesday with 4-H arts and crafts judging and displaying and the 4-H Fashion Revue judging and life skill contest, clothing construction judging and Public Style Revue is set for Monday but the fair officially begins on Wednesday, Aug. 4, when 4-H and FFA judging begins.

A complete listing of events and times are published in the special Fair Section inserted in this week's Saint Francis Herald and Bird City *Times*. (It should be noted that the grandstand entertainment has been changed from the special section: Thursday at 7 p.m. will be the Antique Tractor Pull and Friday, same time, will be the Kids' Ranch Rodeo.)

If for some reason, another special section is needed, stop by the Herald office in St. Francis. Fair books can also be picked up at the Herald, the banks, and grocery stores in both St. Francis and Bird

City.

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4-H'ers show off outfits Monday evening

By Karen Krien

The 2004 Cheyenne County Fashion Revue will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday in the St. Francis Community High divisions but there were only the School auditorium. Participants in the buymanship, clothing construction and knitting divisions will be judged during the day starting at 8 a.m. at the high school. Life Skill Judging will also be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

The theme for this year's fashion revue will be "Country Is As Good As It Gets." There will be 33 buymanship garments, 10 sewing construction garments and 2 knitted garments shown.

be modeling clothes in the their choices." buymanship and strategy project.

"This year, there will be only

two buymanship divisions: dress and casual," Jan Busse, co-superintendent for the Style Revue. "In year's past, we have had four two when we got to state.'

"This project helps the 4-H'ers learn how to shop for good value, learn how to read care labels and know how to identify different fabric types," Karen Jones, co-superintendent said.

"We are excited about the projects the kids will be presenting this year. They have been working hard to find clothing they can be proud to wear. Many had school functions and special There are 194-H'ers who will events in mind when making

The masters of ceremonies will be introducing each division

TWO WRIGHTS CAN MAKE IT FLY! Caitlin Wright takes a lesson from Gerald Wright as they team up to maintain a steam engine. Times staff photo by Casey McCormick

Thresher Show opens today; should draw large crowds

By Casey McCormick After months of preparation the time is here. The 51st Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show begins today.

This event would not be possible without the generous help from many volunteers. Machines that have laid still for a year must be eased back into action. Buildings must be swept and cleaned. Details must be addressed to prepare for the festival-like atmosphere that will welcome visitors from near and far.

other men, who know in-depth the Tyler Knapp, Brandon Gordon, inner workings of the antique ve- Spencer Ambrosier, Bryce ning on getting it operating this hicles, service the machines, they Ambrosier, Tyler Gilliland, Tanner year.'

Gilliland and Josh Garner.

One of the goals of Mr. Wright and his crew is to get a 1921, twin cylinder Nichols and Shepherd engine going again.

Mr. Wright said, "It hasn't run since Ernie Bressler died."

The year was 1985 when the Nichols and Shephard last ran and Working together, the young has been stored at the Thresher Grounds since.

It was originally the property of Seward Brubaker's, Helen Brubaker's father. The steam engine was sold to Ernie Bressler and later inherited by Robert Bressler. After Robert Bressler's death the family donated the machine to the Thresher Association.

Mr. Wright said, "We're plan-

One of the main players each year is Gerald Wright. He leads the charge to get the famous steam engines ready for action.

While Mr. Wright and several Jacob White, Dalton Magnani,

are helped by a junior crew.

Mr. Wright said, "They are wonderful, dedicated workers."

He is referring to the 11 kids who aren't afraid to get dirty and learn a little history.

"They help each other," said Mr. Wright. "Ain't often you find kids like these.'

people are in a classroom that does not have desks or a chalkboard, but they are getting an education. And someday they will be the ones to carry on the tradition that has already made it over half a century.

This year's steam engine kids are Caitlin Wright, Rex Weishapl,

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Storm causes damage

By Karen Krien

Late Thursday afternoon, a storm went southeastward through a portion of Cheyenne County, leaving a nasty path of destruction.

It started in western Cheyenne County, just north of U.S. 36. Ron Zimbelman and Kurt Bucholtz farms appeared to be around the start with those farms west and north receiving only a trace of rain.

According to the National Weather Service in Goodland, the dark blue clouds brought winds of up to 70 miles per hour in Cheyenne County. In Sherman County, wind gusts of up to 76 miles per hour were reported.

Peggy Alander at the National Weather Service said there was golfsized hail reported in Sherman County but only dime-sized hail in Cheyenne County. However, people in Cheyenne County saw much bigger hail.

Lanny DeGood, who lives 8 miles south of St. Francis, said the hail was "saucer-shaped" measuring about three- to four-inches across and only about an inch thick. It came with such force that it knocked the needles off the evergreen trees which formed a windbreak on the farm.

Further southeast, it knocked the windows out of the north side of the Junior Smull house and took leaves and pine needles off their trees. Tom

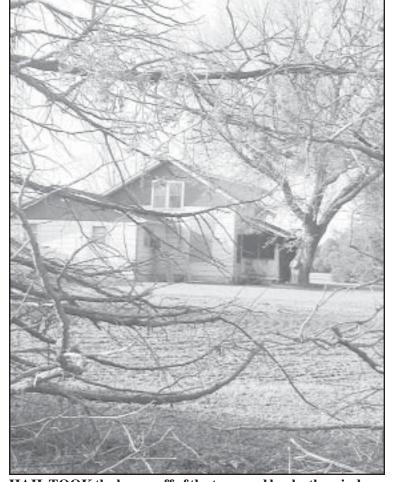
Smull said that he and his dad (Junior) were in the pickup when the storm hit. He said it had lasted around 20 minutes and while they were in the pickup, Tom's son Matt had called the cell phone to tell them that the hail was knocking out the windows but they could barely hear because of the intense pounding of the hail.

There were 13 windows (includes windows and storm windows) hailed out and the shades which were pulled were in shreds. The storm had also blown out the windows in the granary and the machine shed.

The hail was 6 to 8-inches deep and had piled up into 1 to 2-foot drifts along the side of the buildings. The hail which was on the north side of the buildings was still there the next morning.

The Smulls had an enormous amount of damage to buildings and crops. The wheat crop was almost nothing this year, so they had planted milo. Tom said the milo was beautiful before the storm, but, now it, along with the soybeans, irrigated and dryland corn, looks like a bunch of sticks. The storm washed out all of their terraces and beat down 1,120 acres of grass

They had no idea how much rain they had as all three of their rain gauges were destroyed. However, their neighbors, Dan and Rita



HAIL TOOK the leaves off of the trees and broke the windows at the Junior Smull place south of St. Francis.

Stephens, who had less rain and little damage, had around an inch.

"Dad said there had been a similar storm in 1951 which had also left broken windows in their house," Tom said

Gloria Bracelin, St. Francis, had been to see her daughter and family in Oakley and was headed home when she met with the storm.

She had just pulled off the road when a white sheet of hail and wind hit. She described it as if someone had put a white sheet over her vehicle, turned on the wind as fast as it could go and started throwing buckets of rocks on her. She saw the windshield start to crack so crawled in the

backseat, all the time, the wind almost tossing the vehicle over to its side.

The damage to the Ford Expedition was estimated at \$8,500. There was damage to the graders and one truck driver told that his semi truck was "scooted" across the highway to the opposite ditch.

Margaret Bucholtz said her vegetable and flower gardens were completely wiped out and water filled the 4-foot-deep ditch and was over the driveway. However, those driving on some of the country roads following the storm said the roads were fairly driveable as the rain had come so fast that it had not had a chance to soak in.

Obituary

Aug. 10, 1914 - July 15, 2004

Lenora Evelyn (Searl) Spicka

was born on a ranch in Gosper

County, Neb., near the town of

Holobrook, to Fay L. and Myrtle

(Lukins) Searl on Aug. 10, 1914,

and died July 15, 2004, at the Good

Samaritan Center in Atwood, Kan.,

at the age of 89 years, 11 months and

During her childhood, she grew

up in Gosper County, Chase County

near Imperial, Neb., and Lamar,

Neb., and then to a farm east of Im-

perial, where she completed grade

It was during the school years,

she decided to become a teacher.

She attended Chase County High

School graduating in May, 1933,

earning a teaching certificate by

taking Normal Training. After the

first term of teaching, she attended

the Kearney State Teachers' Col-

lege. She taught school seven years

in Chase and Dundy counties. She

On April 19, 1941, she was united

in marriage to Frank J. Spicka, a

young farmer from Beardsley. The

farm became her life's work; help-

ing farm and being a true compan-

ion. Together, they were very suc-

cessful in their life's work, building

up a farmstead from scratch and

In July of 1952, Lenora and Frank

adopted a precious son, Norman

Joseph, only 2-years-old. He was

After Frank's death in 1979,

Lenora and Joe farmed for a short

time. Lenora retired to New Mexico

to be near her sister, Mrs. Vesper

Pearson. She later moved to Den-

ver, then to McDonald in 1993,

when her son, Norman became ill.

She entered the Good Samaritan

Center in Atwood in 2000, where

buying some land.

their love, pride and joy.

was proud of all her students.

school in a little country school.

five days.

Lenora Evelyn (Searl) Spicka she resided until her death.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Frank; parents; sister, Irene Whips; son, Norman "Joe" and a brother, Art Searl.

She was a loving wife and mother and a good friend and neighbor to

She was a member of St. John's Nepomucene Catholic Church for 42 years and the Christian Mothers Altar Society. She was also a member of the Holy Family Church and altar society of Deming, N.M., and Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Atwood.

Survivors include a sister, Vesper Pearson of Deming; special friends, Vance and Betty Lewis of McDonald, nieces, nephews and a host of good friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on July 17, at St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church in rural Atwood with Father Dana Clark as Celebrant. Interment was in the St. John Cemetery. Bill Cahoj Jr., was the lector, Kayla and Haley McCain were the mass servers, Pat Skolout and Virginia Burk were the Extra Ordinary ministers of Communion and Susie McCain and Shelton McCain presented the gifts. The music liturgy was by St. John's Choir and congregation, Cheryl Wilkinson was the song leader and Mary Faimon was the organist.

Casket bearers included Craig Sabatka, R.J. Sabatka, Greg Wilkinson, Larry Cahoj, John Skolout and Michael Sis.

Memorials may be addressed in her name to the St. John Church and Atwood Good Samaritan Center. A parish vigil and rosary were said on July 16. Rosary leader was Helen Horinek

Williams Funeral Home of Atwood was in charge of the arrangements

Friday, August 6 Auction Location: Dee's Creations & Floral, 202 W Washington, St. Francis, Ks •• (Photos of items on PUBLIC AUCTION 10 a.m. CT website - www.westernauctionandrealestate.com

Floral & Catering Equipment, Floral/Art Supplies, Cooking Equipment, Lots of Misc!

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Christmas Decorations including: Lights, Wreaths, Nic Nacs, Trees, Ornaments, Reindeer & Pine Cones, Silk Flowers, Swags, Vines - various colors and styles, Floral Items, Fabric, Ribbon, Lace, Trim, Many Floral Arrangements, Large Mirrors, Several Grapevine Wreaths, Floral Display Rack, 10 Candelabras, Lattice frame, 4 Pedestals, Columns, Wall Hangings, Candles, Bridal Décor, Helium Balloons, Fill regulator for balloons, new Toys in original packaging, 2 large area rugs, 5 CD Ventura home stereo

3 - 8' Wood Tables, 11 - 30'x42' Restaurant style tables, 3 Wood Restaurant booths w/ Formica top tables (18' approx. area), 3 - Stainless Steel Tables 5', 6' rectangular, 6' angle corner, 800 Dinner Plates, 160 Saucers, 110 Coffee Cups, 20 gt. Mixer w/ Beaters & Dough Hook, Wyatt French Fryer, Electronic Food Scale, 4 Compartment Steam Table, Peerless 20'x30' Grill Model 4R030TF, New in Cases: Foam Cups, Lids, Straws, Hoagie Trays, Boxes, Sugar Packets, Serving Trays, Paper Towels, Bunk Bed Frames, twin top, full bottom, Kitchen Table w/ 2 leaves & 4 chairs, Sears - Kenmore Washer & Dryer, 3 Full size metal bed frames old, Wire Shelving Racks, Fisher Price Picnic Tables, Childs Kitchen Set, Lots of Items too Numerous to List, This is only a partial list! ... Be on Time!!

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For a complete list of properties

Election

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(R), St. Francis; Chuck Kribs (R), Bird City; Gary Morris (R), St. Francis.

Precinct Committeeman and Committeewoman: Steven Carpenter (R) and Darla Dible (R); one each, each township: Benkelman, Calhoun, Cleveland Run, Jaqua, Wano I, Wano II. Also one township treasurer for each precinct.

Polling places are accessible It should be noted that the polling places are to be readily accessible to all voters.

The clerk's office had to complete an accessibility survey for each voting place. Many polling places have been closed throughout Kansas due to the cost involved in bringing these polls up to American Disability Act standards. Many precincts have been combined because of these poll clos-

"In Cheyenne County, we will be able to make due with our current polling places," election officer Terry Miller said. "You may see some duct tape on doors or doors propped open, but don't be alarmed. We're just trying to be compliant at minimal costs.

Help America Vote Act also requires county election officers to train the election board workers. The clerk's office is getting all the training information ready and training will be shortly before the election date.

but Officer Miller said that the Help America Vote Act changes are to be completed by 2006 with small changes being made to the federal

voting system until then. By the year 2006, each polling place in Cheyenne County will have an electronic voting unit.

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and reading the commentaries. The 2005 Junior Miss, Chelsey Weeden will be helping hand out the awards.

An added feature during the style show for the public will be some their accomplishments in these

talent numbers by some of the 4-

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The Amusement Authority members, who have been working for months on carnival rides and games, will wind up the motors of the rides at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The grandstand entertainment will be Ann Zimmerman starting at 7 p.m.

Pull. This entertainment will begin at night.

H'ers and they will be showing off their skills in public readings and music.

The public is urged to come out and support the 4-H'ers and view

projects.

games will also start at 7 p.m.

Fair

Cowboy - Cowgirl Poets & Musicians And Just Plain Story Tellers

Wednesday Aug. 4, 2004

At 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

&

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

At the

Cheyenne Theater

St. Francis, Kansas

Supporting Businesses

Saturday is full of entertainment with the Fair Parade beginning at 10 a.m. on St. Francis' Main Street. Following the parade, many of the kids, teens and adults go directly to the Mud Volleyball competition. (Check related article for more information.) Thursday's grandstand show is the Carnival rides and games will start a Antique Tractor Pull and 4X4 Pickup little earlier running from 4 to mid-

At 5 p.m., the annual free-will bar-Friday is the 4-H/FFA Premium becue will be held at the fairgrounds. sale which will start at 5:45 p.m. in the Barbecued beef sandwiches, corn on the cob and iced tea will be served. That evening is the grand finale of the fair with the rough, tough Demolition Derby which starts at 7 p.m. There will be lots of fun, good food week at the Cheyenne County Fair. Everyone is invited to stop by and check it out!

Admission

Charge

Cheyenne Co. Hospital

Stuarts Jewelry

Video Connection

Leach Ins. Agency

St. Francis Equity

Schultz's

Keller Auto Supply

Homesteader Motel

Bumper to Bumper

Goodell Greenhouse

Good Samaritan Village

St. Francis Tire & Service

Fashion

Electronic voting

Voters in Cheyenne County will be voting the same way as in past years

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7 p.m. small arena. Everyone is urged to sup-

port their favorite 4-H'er and FFA'er by buying a premium. Friday will mark the Kid's Ranch

Rodeo. Grandstand entertainment will start at 7 p.m. and will be the and entertainment throughout the Ranch Rodeo with kids competing in fun games will be the entertainment. The carnival complete with rides and

No

Admission

charge

Grace Flying Service

Owens True Value

Frewen Insurance

Sunshine Travel

K.M. Clothier

Pizza Hut

Ross Manufacturing

First National Bank

Park Hill Restaurant

Country Pantry & Embroidery

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Roseanus M. Underwood

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USD# 103

NOTICE OF HEARING 2004-2005 BUDGET

The governing body of Cheylin United School District #103 will meet on the 9th day of August 2004 at 7:00 P.M. at USD #103 Board of Education Conference Room for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information (including budget profile) is available at Chevlin USD #103 District Office and will be available at this hearing.

The Amount of 2004 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2004-2005 Budget The "Est. Tax Rate" in the far right column, shown for comparative purposes, is subject to slight change depending on final a

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