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all who work there are part of the production. Employees are "cast members;" everything the public sees is "on stage;" everything hidden from the public is "back-stage."

I never wore a uniform, she said, it was called a costume and her job was her "role."

Customers were known as "guests."

Basically, she said, I was just an actor in a giant stage production. It made work a lot of fun. One of my jobs was to "stay in character and play the part."

So when she was working in Adventureland, she told guests to: "Be safe in the jungle!" or "Watch out for Pirates!" or "Have an Adventurous day!"

When working in Frontierland, she would tell guests: "Howdy!" or "Happy Trails!" or "Have a mighty-fine day!"

Her job was in quick-service food and beverage. Duties included opening, operating and closing all food and beverage locations. This, she said, included cash handling, guest relations, cleaning and sanitization, proper food safety and handling, as well as stocking.

She said there was a woman who had been to Disney World 10 years before. She wanted a Pineapple Dole Whip, one of the delightful drinks that is served only at the two Disney parks and in Hawaii.

One of her co-workers said she was too late, it was closing time. Sheryl said she saw tears in the woman's eyes and told her that she would make the drink, and to top it off, it was presented to her at no charge.

Sheryl received five "fanatic" cards where her managers and trainers had great things to say about her.

They recognized her for her hard work, always smiling, outstanding attitude and always displaying the "basics" — having great guest interactions and service.

Her area manager recommended her to become a Disney trainer because of hard work and positive attitude. She was also placed on the "Magical Moments" Committee where she developed special moments for the guests.

During Easter week, the busiest time at the park with approximately 75,000 people there, a manager said he was impressed by her hard work at one of the most difficult times and locations, while still displaying the "Disney basics." At this time, she had volunteered to stay late because she was one of the few who knew how to close the location and do it in a timely manner. There was one week she worked 77 hours.

As an intern, she was provided a place to live with five other



**SHERYL MILLER** looks over some of her Disney World notes. Notice her shirt and purse - all from Disney World.

*Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

roommates. She admitted she was a little nervous about having roommates, but it was one of the positive things of the time she was there.

We became best of friends, she said and we are planning to get together and possibly apply for the professional internship at Disney World.

There were many benefits including passes for herself and her family to all Disney parks. On top of it, she was paid a salary.

When she had time off, she took advantage of visiting other areas of Disney World. At one time, on her birthday, Chiefs football tight end, Tony Gonzales, wished her a happy birthday when he was at Disney World for ESPN: The Weekend.

When college starts in the fall, Sheryl will be working for Disney recruiting students to be interns.

I will never forget the people I met or the time I spent at Disney World, she said. It truly is the place where dreams come true!

Still glowing when she talks about her experience, she is holding a pass which will get her and her family into any Disney park and they are already planning their next vacation.

Sheryl is majoring in community health education which is a broad field, she said. When asked if she would consider getting a job at Disney World following graduation, she shook her head, saying probably not because she really didn't like the

Florida climate. However, she might consider going to Disneyland in California.

She still has time to think about what her future might hold as she has one and one-half years of college left and she may pick up a minor in psychology or sociology. She also has many wonderful memories and, as she said, an experience of a lifetime.

## TOUR

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grass and native plants.

- Gwen Boswell, 222 W. Second—Rock landscape with limited grass.

- City Park—Mulching, low maintenance landscaping and refreshment break.

- Bud Frisbie, 419 E. Bressler—Drip systems and landscaping.

Other activities hosted by the local advisory board have been the special Water Conservation edition and a five-part series of yard and garden programs. Local partners for the various activities have included Bird City Century II, Cheyenne County Conservation District, Kansas-State Research and Extension, Natural Resources Conservation Service, St. Francis Chamber of Commerce, and Sunflower District Master Gardeners. The Western Prairie Resource Conservation and Development area council is considering expanding this project to its entire eight-county membership area.

Water Conservation Project Committee members include Dana Belshe, Duane Cheney, Stan Dorsch, Eric Fiala, Joan Gienger, Myra Hyde, Joe Leibbrandt, Roger Orth, Spencer Schleppe and Kary Zweygardt.



## FEEDLOT

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Bruce Webb, county appraiser, discussed his office's budget. He said the rural parcel mapping is complete. There were 3,315 parcels.

Mr. Webb said he would like to complete the city mapping next year.

He asked for 10 minutes of executive session so that he could discuss personnel. No decisions were made when coming out of the session.

### Road and bridge department report

Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, said Venture Corporation would sell their left-over millings and gravel to the county. After discussion, Dave was given permission to purchase millings and gravel for use in future projects.

He asked for 10 minutes executive session to discuss personnel. No decisions were made.

### In other business

In other business:

- County Attorney Kari Gilliland said the fines imposed on the Cheyenne County Solid Waste Landfill had been reduced by \$1,000. It was also noted the county had recently received a letter stating, during the latest inspection, the landfill had no deficiencies.

- Tim Smith, project coordinator for the Western Republican Riparian Improvement Project, gave a powerpoint presentation about the noxious trees and bushes now growing in the Republican River. The presentation detailed removal and disposal of the wood and how much water can be saved by doing so.

- The county clerk and county treasurer were given approval to purchase new printers. The printers are IBM Infoprint 1872DN models each costing \$1,467. The clerk will purchase one and the treasurer will purchase two. Each department has money in equip-

ment reserve for the purchase.

- Change orders regarding the courthouse steps restoration were signed. One was for the new approach, sidewalk and curb. The other was to remove and replace existing coating on the skyward facing stone to stone joints of the water table and coping caps.

- Cheyenne County Ambulance was given approval to purchase two used EX500 radios at a cost estimate of \$860. The commissioners would like an inventory of the radios checked out to emergency medical technicians.

- Carol Rogers, High Plains Mental Health representative, presented a letter detailing the actions High Plains Mental Health plans on taking after the state cuts their budget.

### Next meeting

The next meeting of the commissioners will be held at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, July 15, at the courthouse.



**INSPECTING WHEAT**—Dale Weeks and Cade Bracelin look at the kernels of wheat while unloading the truck.

*Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

## HARVEST

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combines rolling again after rain showers hampered some efforts over the weekend.

Elevator managers in Chapman, Hiawatha and Tribune report the harvest to be mostly done. In Phillipsburg at the Rangeland Cooperatives, Renee Miles said harvest is 65- to 70-percent completed.

Harvest in the Sherman County-Goodland area was in full swing on Sunday.

### Price drops

The price of fuel is cheaper this year but good prices for wheat and corn are still important.

Last year at this time, wheat was at an all-time high at \$12.60 per bushel. As of Tuesday, wheat was selling for \$4.68 per bushel.

Elevators still have room for storage and transporting the grain out. However, it was noted that when harvest is in full swing, it may be hard to keep up with the tremendous amount of grain coming in and getting it out. With prices so low, many farmers are thinking about hanging on to their wheat until they see an increase in the price.

## Obituaries

### Elmer Roland Zimbelman

Jan. 31, 1917 - June 26, 2009

Elmer Roland Zimbelman was born Jan. 31, 1917, in Cheyenne County, Kan. He was the oldest son of Peter Zimbelman and Margaret Croissant Zimbelman. He was one of six children.

After graduating from elementary school, he worked on the family farm.

On Nov. 5, 1941, he married Alma Walter. To this union, a daughter, Rita, was born.

After purchasing a farm southwest of St. Francis, they lived and farmed there until spring 1980, when they moved into St. Francis.

In 1982, Elmer retired from farming and enjoyed working in their yard. He also enjoyed going for his daily walks, sometimes stopping at the coffee shop to visit with friends.

He was a loyal member of the United Methodist Church since 1942.

After a long illness, Elmer died

### Ida Elaine Topping

Feb. 6, 1932 - June 29, 2009

Ida Elaine Topping, 77, died June 29, 2009, at Mercy Villa in Springfield, Mo. She was born Feb. 6, 1932, to Wendell and Mattie Hill at Wheeler, Kan.

Elaine was a 1950 graduate of St. Francis Community High School.

She married Donald E. Topping on April 8, 1951, in St. Francis. They had two children, Terri and Scott.

Memberships include PEO and United Methodist Women. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, walking and traveling.

Elaine was preceded in death

at the Good Samaritan Village on June 26, 2009.

Preceding him in death are his parents and his brothers, Freddie and Ruben.

He leaves to mourn him his wife, Alma; daughter, Rita and her husband, Stephen Prokopiak; and one grandson, Stephen Christopher Prokopiak. Also left to mourn him are his brother Albert E. Zimbelman and wife, Lucille of Michigan; his sister Ruth and husband, Clarence Zimbelman of Broomfield, Colo., and his sister Emma Lubbers of Greeley, Colo., as well as four nieces and three nephews.

A funeral service was held on June 29, at Knodel Funeral Home in St. Francis with Reverend Morita Truman officiating.

Inurnment was in the St. Francis Cemetery.

Memorials have been designated for Cheyenne County Hospital or Good Samaritan Village.

by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Donald E. Topping; daughter, Terri and husband, Roy Libel; son, Scott Topping and wife, Lauri; five grandchildren, Matthew, Ryan and Ali Libel and Jordan and Kailey Topping, brother, Glen Hill of St. Francis, and many cousins, other relatives and close friends.

A memorial service will be held at the Highland's Church in Bella Vista, Ark.

Memorials be sent to the Highland's Church Endowment Fund.

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