Christmas giveaway winners



DURING THE HOLIDAYS people match the ticket numbers in the ads on Pages 1B, 2B and 3B. If the number in the paper has an '*' beside it, it means the lucky person has a prize waiting for them. Sherry Schultz, left, gave a gift certificate from the Thrift Store to Aimee Northrup. Right, Mrs. Schultz was a winner and claimed a stadium blanket and theater tickets from Toby Cooper at St. Francis Tire and Service.

BUILDS

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there are still four \$50 scrip prizes left to be claimed. There are also five prizes unclaimed so be sure and check the numbers on 1B, 2B and 3B of this issue. Also check out the special deals in the participating businesses.

How it works

when they purchase \$10 in goods chance to say "thank you for shopin participating businesses. Individuals can receive one ticket, no purchase necessary, each week at The Herald office.

Throughout the Christmas On might be a winner!" Us promotion, there are ticket numbers printed in ads on the special Christmas pages. The \$50 give-away numbers are included along with "*" numbers which are be matched by Monday at 5 p.m. prizes given away by businesses. because, on Tuesday, new tickets

Winners will have their pictures will be drawn and there will be taken whether they receive \$50 in scrip or a prize in a business.

The business prizes are a bonus for customers as there will be nine additional prizes given throughout the season.

"Giving prizes in the businesses builds excitement and also Customers receive a ticket gives the business owners another ping in St. Francis," said Casey McCormick, ad manager for The Herald and Times.

"Check out those numbers! You

Winning tickets must be brought in no later than Monday

"It is important that the numbers

new numbers," said Karen Krien, publisher. "The numbers from the week before will no longer be good to claim a prize."

If a ticket number is unclaimed, a new number will be drawn and it will be added to the next week's numbers on the Christmas On Us pages.

A total of \$400 in scrip will be given to Instant Winners and nine business prizes will be given away.

"Each week, participating merchants will be advertising sales and specials in the ads on the Christmas On Us pages so while you are looking for matching numbers, be sure to take a good look at the specials," Mr. McCormick said.

Christmas On Us drawings are:

- Bier's Hometown Store

• Majestic Service

• St. Francis Super's

- St. Francis Tire and Service

Be sure to mark the calendar for Dec. 13 for the grand prize drawings held in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's activities. The drawing starts at 5:30 p.m. at the grade school in St. Francis.

- Market

• Schultz's

- United Methodist Thrift Store

MONEY

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The board is presently in the process of sending out technical information in order to get a second bid on the digital conversion project. A year ago, he said, the high cost of digital made it seem like a nearly impossible goal to the Theater Board, and now it looks likely that we will soon be able to upgrade the theater.

Technicolor, Inc., one of the largest movie film production companies in the world, has an-

nounced it is closing its North Hollywood film plant, citing the conversion to digital cinema as the reason. In the future, it may be impossible to get movies on film.

It is clear that digital cinema is the future of the movie business, Mr. Grace said.

For more information http://realfilmcareer. to go com/?p=4871

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RETIRES

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tionist. She knew she wanted to go into something where she could use biology. She was given three options: teaching, nursing and pharmacy. She was in her junior year and in pharmacy at the University of Kansas when she realized this what not what she wanted to spend her life doing. Instead of studying for a medicinal chemistry test, she began listing the things she liked and which ones could be made into a career. Through this list, she determined that she was headed the wrong way and decided to go into agriculture.

and knew what was involved. She to Kansas State University and the first semester, she found that, for the first time, she really liked going to school.

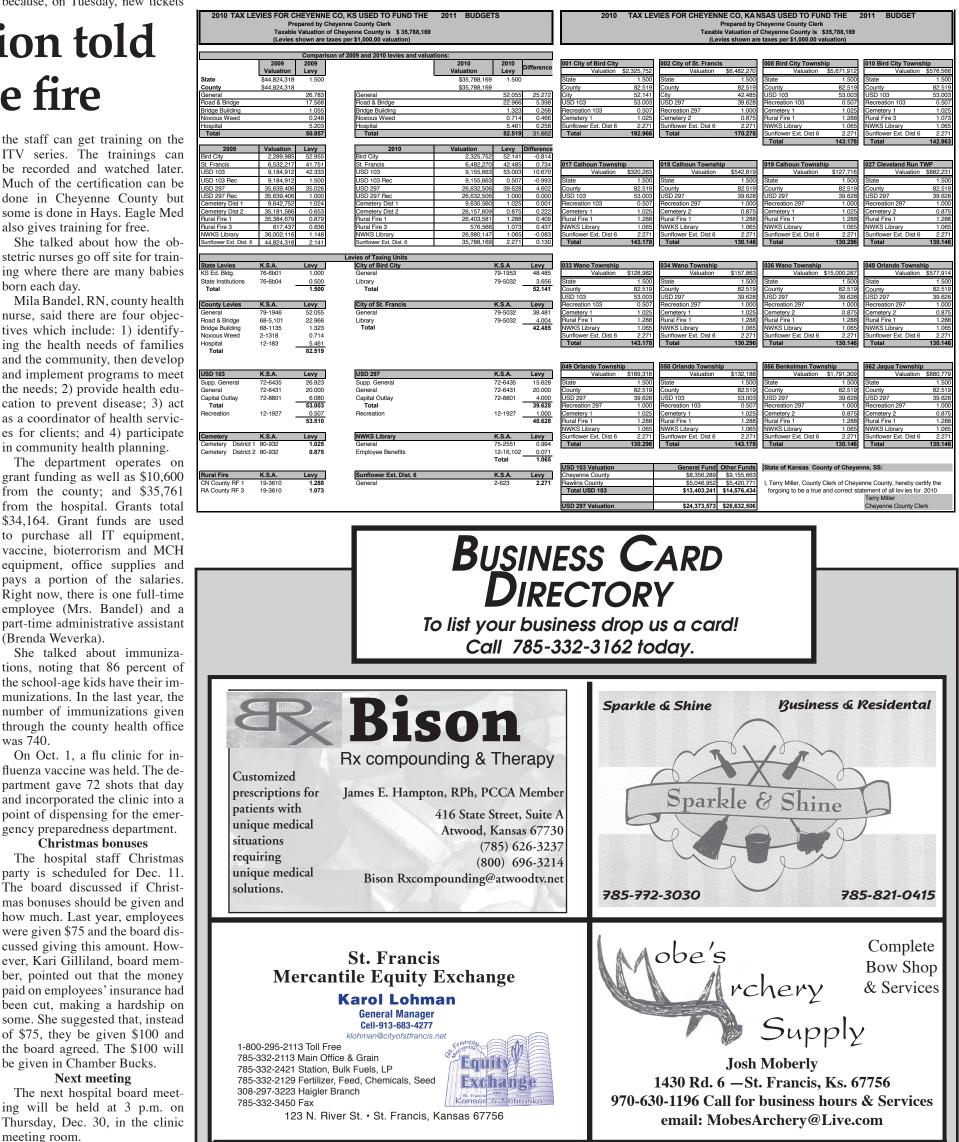
When Mrs. Gienger started, she was the first female district conservationist in Kansas. Her daughter, Jody, has gone on to be another first, being the first female soil scientist in Kansas. She is with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in the state office in Salina.

After retiring, she has plans to keep busy. She likes to grow plants and cook food. She plans to have a bigger, better garden during the spring and summer. In the fall and winter, she would like to start a subscription food service, offering muffins or entrees (the list is bound to grow) to local people. The food will be homegrown and locally produced.

In her spare time, she wants to be able to spend more time with her grandchildren and would like to do more charity or volunteer activities.

An open house has been planned for Mrs. Gienger on her last day, Friday. The celebration will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at west U.S. 36, St. Francis.





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Information told on Village fire

Bv Karen Krien

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karen.k@nwkansas.com County Hospital Board meeting, Much of the certification can be the hospital administrator reported on talking with the Kansas some is done in Hays. Eagle Med Department of Health and Aging also gives training for free. about the Good Samaritan Village

ITV series. The trainings can At the Wednesday Cheyenne be recorded and watched later. done in Cheyenne County but

She talked about how the oband a brief chat with Kathleen stetric nurses go off site for train-

Participating businesses in the

• Bumper To Bumper

• Hilltop General Store/Uptown

• The Saint Francis Herald

• Republican Valley Auto Sup-

She had grown up on a farm changed from Kansas University the Agriculture Service Center on

Sebelius, Secretary of Health and Human Services.

When the Oct. 19 fire shut down affected the hospital's income. Since he was in Topeka on other business, Les Lacy, administrator, stopped in to talk with Greg Reeser with the Department of Health and Aging regarding some of the hurdles the home will face as it gets back into operation. He said that the Good Samaritan Society had already had similar conversations with him. The state, he said, is very interested in helping the nursing home get back on its feet.

Mr. Lacy is on the long-term task force which will be looking at plans to improve the facility, offering more services. At the present time, there will be little information known until the insurance companies meet again on Dec. 6.

Mr. Lacy talked to Mrs. Sebelius about how the Federally Qualified Health Center and Critically Access Hospitals may not work well together in frontier areas. He pointed out that there is a potential new model that could work. She said Mr. Lacy could send her the information and she would send it on to Mary Wakefield, with the Center for Medicare Service.

Department head reports

Candi Douthit, RN, is the obstetric and education manager. She said there had been 24 babies delivered at the hospital so far this year and more were expected before the first of the year. Last year, there were 23 babies born at the hospital.

We are drawing from Rawlins County and the Brewster, Edson and Goodland areas, she said.

The hospital has five trained obstetric nurses and one more is almost to that point.

Grants had been written for new equipment including an oxygen blender. A stronger breast feeding program is needed. A grant has been written to hire Lori Raile to work in the program.

As far as education, she said meeting room.

ing where there are many babies born each day.

Mila Bandel, RN, county health the Good Samaritan Village, it nurse, said there are four objectives which include: 1) identifying the health needs of families and the community, then develop and implement programs to meet the needs; 2) provide health education to prevent disease; 3) act as a coordinator of health services for clients; and 4) participate in community health planning.

The department operates on grant funding as well as \$10,600 from the county; and \$35,761 from the hospital. Grants total \$34,164. Grant funds are used to purchase all IT equipment, vaccine, bioterrorism and MCH equipment, office supplies and pays a portion of the salaries. Right now, there is one full-time employee (Mrs. Bandel) and a part-time administrative assistant (Brenda Weverka).

She talked about immunizations, noting that 86 percent of the school-age kids have their immunizations. In the last year, the number of immunizations given through the county health office was 740.

On Oct. 1, a flu clinic for influenza vaccine was held. The department gave 72 shots that day and incorporated the clinic into a point of dispensing for the emergency preparedness department.

Christmas bonuses

The hospital staff Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 11. The board discussed if Christmas bonuses should be given and how much. Last year, employees were given \$75 and the board discussed giving this amount. However, Kari Gilliland, board member, pointed out that the money paid on employees' insurance had been cut, making a hardship on some. She suggested that, instead of \$75, they be given \$100 and the board agreed. The \$100 will be given in Chamber Bucks.

Next meeting

The next hospital board meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30, in the clinic

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