

Fair time almost here and volunteers are needed

The Cheyenne County Fair will begin on Monday with the 4-H Fashion Revue but the main part of the fair begins on Wednesday. In the past weeks, there have been fair board members as well as Amusement Authority Board members and 4-H'ers and their parents making repairs, cleaning up, and making sure everything is in working order for the 2002 fair. Most of those out there are volunteers giving of their time and not being paid a penny. As usual, it is the faithful volunteers who are making the Cheyenne County Fair a reality — from the seniors who sell attendance awards, to those who shuck corn to those who organize and see that events are carried off smoothly.

A year or so ago, there were some misunderstandings and other things that people didn't like which all concerned the

Cheyenne County Fair. From that time, there have been some definite divisions — not only in events and how they are run, but also in who is doing what — from ordering toilet paper to helping with the barbecue.

Maybe it's about time that the feuding stops and everyone pulls together to get through this 2002 fair. Otherwise, it might not be the great fair that it has been in years past. For the next week, people should put hard feelings behind and join hands in making the fair one of the best if for nobody else than the kids and those coming from out-of-town. After the fair, maybe the wrinkles can be worked out and the next fair will be assured of having sufficient numbers of volunteers and workers. Sometimes it takes a big person to forgive and forget. —Karen Krien

Doctor in favor of road checks

To the editor:
I have been listening to all the controversy stirred up by the advance announcement of a driving under the influence (DUI) checkpoint during the upcoming fair. I understand there are fiscal concerns of economic losses to the county/city, public relations (PR) concerns, and the loss of some sense of fun that should be associated with our fair activities.

Letters to the Editor

Issue one too many times...I have worked on the tattered remains, looked into the eyes of the shattered family members, and went to sleep too many nights with memories I would much rather not have had to make. So for all those with fiscal concerns, public relations (PR) concerns, or feeling a loss of fun...if our

driving under the influence (DUI) checkpoint will keep just one person out of the emergency room (ER), or one family from a graveside service on the hill overlooking town, it will have been worth it's weight in gold. How's that for fiscal value.

Dr. Mary Beth Miller
St. Francis

Reader disgusted with candidate

To the editor:
Who does David Adkins think that he is fooling?
He has been traveling around the state proclaiming that he is the best choice for the job of attorney general because his dad was a state trooper. He has made numerous comments to the effect that Kansas is as safe now as it has ever been. Yet it seems like every time I watch the news or read

the paper I hear about people murdering two, three, or even four people within a matter of hours. And I read just a few weeks ago that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reported that our violent crime rate increased last year again. Surely his family's "long tradition of law enforcement" would have educated him enough to know that when our crime rate consistently increases we

are not safer now than we were just a few years ago.

When I cast my vote on Aug. 6, I will vote for someone with the dedication it takes to restore justice and safety in our state for our children and our children's children and who will keep violent criminals where they belong: behind bars!

Edward Carson
Bird City

Genealogy Korner

By Marilyn Holzwarth

When I heard the name Sanburn, I was almost sure no one with that name had homesteaded here, but Charles William Sanburn built a sod house on his homestead near Bird City. We now have a copied picture of that house, complete with a clothes line full of clothes! Charles, his brother John Merville Sanburn and a brother-in-law Milton Jacob Ames were here about eight years, 1887 to 1895. I sent a map of the county with the homestead land marked so if the family ever wants to visit our area they will be able to find

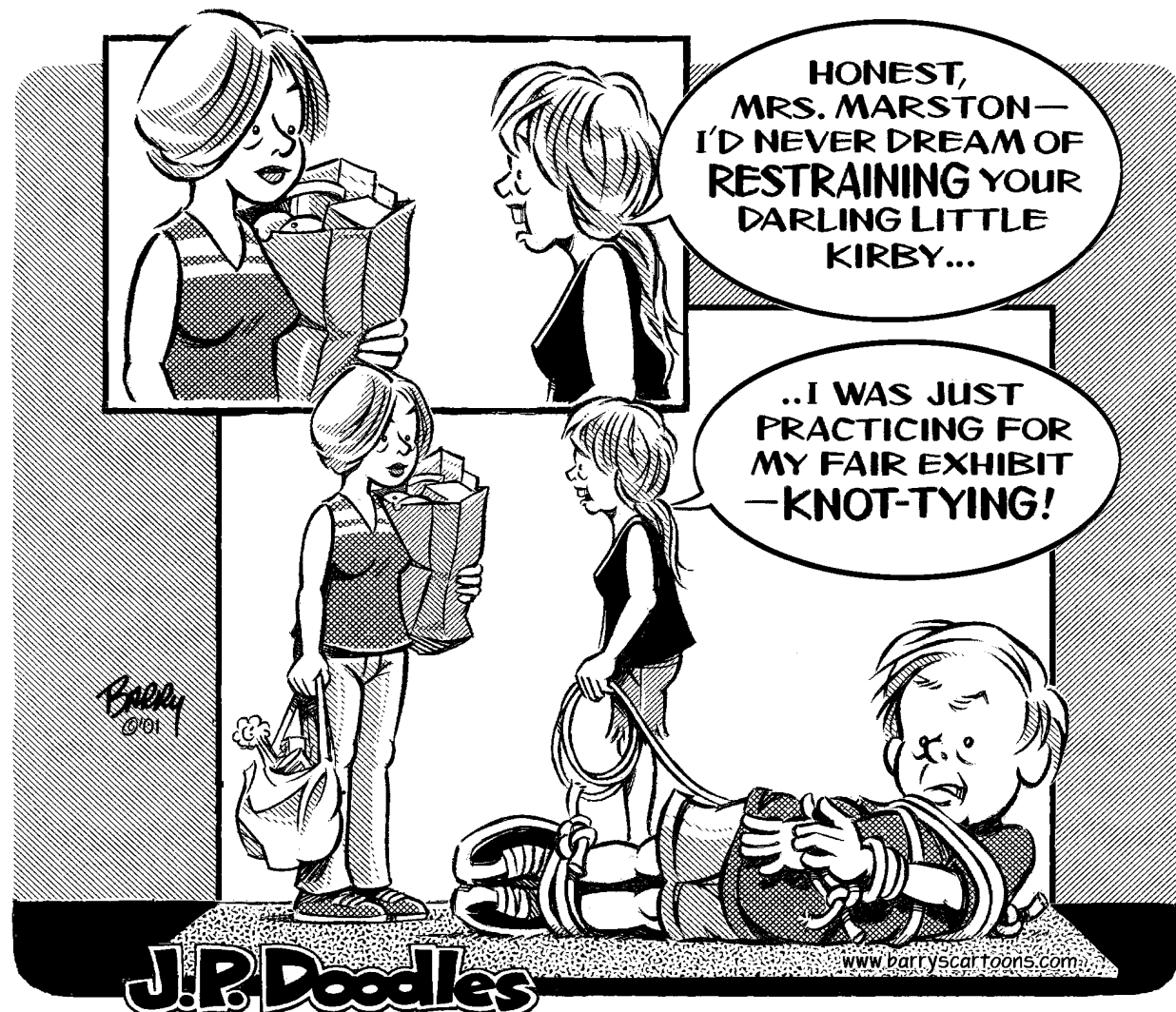
where the picture was taken.

Two more uncommon names in Cheyenne County are Husek and Kolacony. Voclar Husek had a homestead here when he sent for his wife to come from the old country. She and Mrs. Joseph Kolacony, the wife of another Lawn Ridge homesteader, arrived in March 1887. Both men had left their families in the old country four years ago, and had now accumulated enough money to bring them over here. The next year, Joseph lost his way getting the mail and wandered over the prairie all night severely freezing both

feet. In 1890 this family moved to Goodland.

Voclar Husek died in 1894, his wife Katherina in 1899, and both are supposedly buried in the Lawn Ridge Cemetery, perhaps the burials are marked with the name Hoosie. Their daughter Anna H., born 1876 in Bohemia, married a Mr. Swager and in 1920 resided in Garland County, Ark. If anyone knows any more about these early families, please let me know about them.

Any information about our early settlers is welcome.



J.P. Doodles News From the Past

News From the Past

5 years ago - 1997
Erin Day was selected as the 1998 Cheyenne County Junior Miss on Saturday afternoon. Trista Kriegh was the first runner up and Kaycee Frewen the second runner up. Making a special appearance was the 1997 Cheyenne County Junior Miss Nikki Krien.

Two members of the Class of 1937 attended the St. Francis Community High School alumni reunion held. They were Mabel (Pritz) Carstens and Josephine (Firkins) Cram.

Members of the medical community, Dr. Omar Abdullah, Dr. Stephen LaBash, Patrick Delano and Marilyn Barrett, both physician assistants, are emphasizing how important it is that the airport have a good runway so the Flight for Life is available for patients in need.

Playing for the American Legion team against Burlington were Ryan Schultz, Kelley Faylor, Travis Raile, Justin McAtee, Christian Rainbolt, Tyler Krien, Nick Young, Jeff Rhoden, T.J. Burr, Bob Rainbolt and Chad Sager.

Wheat yields are proving to be better than farmers expected.

25 years ago - 1977
After July 31, Carl Werner will be sitting in the superintendent's chair of the St. Francis School System. Retiring superintendent Carl Sperry retires on Aug. 31 but will continue to work part time until Superintendent Werner get a feel for the position. Werner taught in the St. Francis school from 1964 to 1973 under Mr. Sperry who was principal at that time.

Rowland Roelfs has been named Civil Defense Director for Cheyenne County. This is an unsalaried position. A new compact emergency kit has been purchased for the Cheyenne County Ambulance.

Perry Keller recently returned from South America where he represented the United States at the Pan American Games in Quito, Ecuador, as a member of the United States Wrestling Team.

Population census tallies show a decline in county population back to near the 1975 level. Figures from the Jan. 1 tax rolls show 4,016 people in the county, as opposed to 4,100 last year and 4,005 in 1975. The city of St. Francis has 1,675 people while Bird City has 620.

35 years ago - 1967
Dora Seymour of Bird City has been installed as president of the Kansas American Legion Auxiliary. A bright red 1967 Buick will be the grand prize attendance award at the Cheyenne County Fair.

Cheyenne County 4-H'ers Jeanne Maring and Bill Keller, were selected to attend the Citizenship Short Course in Washington D.C.

60 years ago - 1942
Cheyenne County came through with gathering in of scrap rubber for the war effort. The county turned in something like a little over 20 pounds per person with an approximate total of 117,000 pounds.

The St. Francis Indian baseball club will be playing a game with all of the proceeds to go to the USO fund.

Sales at Safeway include Kool Aid, 4 cents per package; toilet tissue, 5 cents per roll; Bisquick, 40 ounce package, 32 cents; Swift's Premium bacon, 44 cents per pound; hams, 37 cents per pound; cigarettes, two packages for 31 cents.

75 years ago - 1927
The deal was closed up the latter part of last week whereby the Upton Hardware Company takes over the stock formerly owned and operated under the firm name of Williams Hardware and Plumbing.

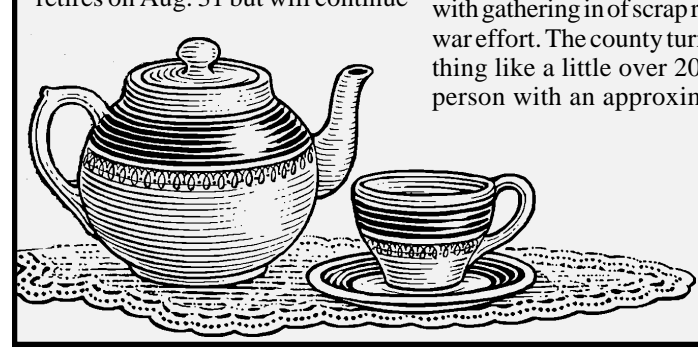
W.B. Sheeder and George D. Felzien dickered around a bit last week and the outcome was that Felzien takes over the Sheeder Implement business.

For several days one topic of conversation in St. Francis has been about a swimming pool. The city council has been considering the proposition somewhat and might be induced to take on the project. If we are going to keep the young folk here and interested in St. Francis we must show in some way that we want them here and the swimming pool would be one place of amusement that they could enjoy.

The St. Francis Produce Company with E.L. Deardorf as manager is moving this week to their new building just a half block north of their present location.

County engineer Edwin Scoby said that his records show that on Friday, July 15, 284 vehicles pass over the road at Wheeler that day.

The new bridge on the Benkelman road just a short distance from St. Francis has been completed.



Honor Roll

New and renewed Herald subscriptions: Marvin Zimelman, St. Francis; Georgia Engstrand, Mulyane; Robert Doggett, Bentonville, Ariz.; Lyle Williams, Emporia; Kenneth Frederick, Topeka; Kenneth Deardoff, Phoenix, Ariz.; Butch Herbel, Colby; Don Kramer, St. Francis; Imo Cutshall, McMinnville, Ore.; Jack Weinstein, St. Francis; Skip Petersen, St. Francis; Douglas Sebelius, Norton

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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.
Proverbs 3:5-6

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