

**A BUTTERFLY GARDEN** was found at the home of Ward and Gloria Cassidy. Ethel Whitten, left, and Kelley Milliken were among those attending the Chamber's Garden Party held Sunday.  
*Herald staff photos by Karen Krien*



**TINA SAGER** admires the huge burgundy blossoms of the hibiscus plant which is planted in the yard of Larry and Terri Finley.

## Ordinance signed, no objections

*By Karen Krien*

On Monday at a special meeting, the St. Francis City Council signed the ordinance which will raise city sewer rates as of Monday, Sept. 16. The ordinance is published in this week's *St. Francis Herald*. The raise in rates is necessary to qualify for a 50-50 matching grant to help fund the sewer pond improvements and to meet Kansas Department of Health and Environment requirements.

To even qualify for the grant, the council will need to raise the sewer rates to \$13.20 per residence. At the Monday meeting, the outside-city-limits rate was adjusted, dropping it from \$28.50 to \$23. Other rates will be: residence with one apartment - \$16.20; residence with two apartments - \$19.20; commercial - \$13.20; three apartments or less -

\$19.20; wash and service racks - \$30; trailer, motel, hotel and apartments with more than six units - \$50; courthouse - \$60; schools, hospital and nursing home - \$100.

The council also acted on the "order to re-assign municipal judge" received from Judge Tamara Zimbelman who had withdrawn from the case where the city of St. Francis vs. David L. Wright. The matter was decided after a letter to the editor concerning Judge Zimbelman signed by Mr. Wright appeared in *The St. Francis Herald*. The judge also will not hear the case of the city vs. Ben Smull which also concerns Mr. Wright.

Hearing those cases will be Judge Pat Carroll, the municipal judge from Atwood.

## Party attracts visitors

*By Karen Krien*

It was a beautiful late summer day for the Garden Party held Sunday. Sponsored by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce, there were seven gardens and yards listed on the tour agenda and three drive-by yards which were worth looking at.

Paige Gardner, Chamber secretary, reported that people were purchasing tickets much of the afternoon. The tour started at the city park where tickets were sold by Secretary Gardner and Renee Braun, Chamber board member. Later, people could stop by the park and have iced tea and cookies.

People on the tour found fountains, roses and other flowers, a variety of grasses, vegetables and even a butterfly garden. Some of the tourist had come to enjoy the beautiful gardens while others were picking up ideas for gardens at their homes.

Gardens and yards toured were those of Ron and Marsha Zimbelman, Ron and Bonnie Zwegardt, Elmer and Dorothy Kellner, Ward and Gloria Cassidy, Warren and Pat Cook, Larry and Terri Finley, and Pete and Kay Jensen. Drive-by yards to look at were at the homes of Lisa Holzwarth, John and Elaine Kite and the St. Francis rock sign on U.S. 36.

Proceeds from the tour will be used toward the purchase of new St. Francis signs on either sides of town.

## New custodian hired at school

Superintendent Carl Werner reported that a new custodian had been hired at the St. Francis Grade School.

At the last board of education meeting, Dan Laffon had verbally indicated that he and his family would be leaving St. Francis and he was resigning from his job as head custodian at the grade school. At the Sept. 9 meeting of the St. Francis Board of Education, a formal resignation was received and accepted by the board. The administrator then recommended that Johnnie Miller be hired to fill the position. The board agreed and his contract will run from Sept. 2 through June 30.

### Enrollment

A summary of the preliminary school enrollment was compared with the official enrollment. At the Sept. 9 meeting, the total head count enrollment was 402 students which finds the enrollment down one student from last year's enrollment. The official enrollment for this school year will be Friday, Sept. 20. At that time, it may be possible that another student will enroll. It may also be possible that a student will transfer.

### Health insurance

There are new rates for the health insurance in the group of school employees. There will be four tiers which include: 1) employee; 2) employee with child(ren); 3) employee with spouse; or 4) employee with spouse and child(ren).

The proposed new premiums will go down in each of the first three tiers but will go up \$153.16 per month (25 percent) in the fourth tier, compared to the current family premium.

The administration reported that the proposal and its implications are still being studied but at this time, the intention is to recommend that the board consider increasing the amount the school pays toward the premium.

The administration most likely will recommend that the school increase its payments by the same amount that was initially paid last year (\$57) toward a family plan (the top three tiers) and \$28.50 toward a single plan. As a result, the school will then be paying a total of \$114 per month toward a family plan and \$57 per month toward a single plan. The board will consider the insurance again at the Oct. 7 meeting.

The process is underway to offer a voluntary student accident insurance plan to families with children enrolled in the St. Francis Schools. The plan, used by other Kansas schools, is Student Assurance Services of Stillwater, Minn. The plan is designed principally for families who currently have a plan with a high deductible or limited benefits or who have no other insurance for their children.

### In other business

In other business:  
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## Norton publishers sell *Daily Telegram* to Haynes Publishing

After 32 years as publishers, Dick and Mary Beth Boyd today announced the sale of the *Norton Daily Telegram* to Steve and Cynthia Haynes of Oberlin, co-owners of Nor' West Newspapers and Haynes Publishing Co.

The firm operates five northwest Kansas newspapers, *The Oberlin Herald*, *The Saint Francis Herald* and the *Bird City Times*, all weekly publications, and the daily *Colby Free Press* and *The Goodland Daily News*.

The sale was effective Sunday.  
"Mary Beth and I sincerely thank our employees, our advertisers, our subscribers, our many news sources and everyone else in Norton and surrounding communities for assisting us in publishing the *Norton Daily Telegram* for the past 32 years," said Dick Boyd. "The support of all you fine people has made it almost like one big family for us.

"We will cherish forever the many memories from our mutual experiences in recording the history of this outstanding community.

"We know that you will continue to support the *Telegram* and the new owners, Steve and Cynthia Haynes, who have a long, successful history of owning and operating newspapers in Kansas and Colorado."

The Hayneses, both native Kansans and University of Kansas graduates, moved to Oberlin

in 1993 to take over the Oberlin, St. Francis and Bird City papers. They had been co-owners of a group of eight newspapers in Colorado, starting out as publishers in 1980. Before that, Mr. Haynes worked for *The Kansas City Times*, and Mrs. Haynes was a drug store manager in Kansas City.

The couple bought the Goodland and Colby papers in 1997, and Mr. Haynes has been acting publisher of *The Goodland Daily* the last three years. Mrs. Haynes is chief financial officer for the group, publisher of the Oberlin paper and also is a relief pharmacist for area stores. She filled in at the former Stapleton Drug store in Norton before it closed.

Mr. Haynes currently is a regional director for the National Newspaper Association, representing Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska on the board. He is a former president of the Kansas and Colorado press associations, and a licensed lay reader and chalice bearer in the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Haynes has been a member of the contest committee for the state and national press associations and is a former director of the Colorado Pharmacists Society.

"We are proud to have the *Norton Telegram* as a member of the Nor' West Newspapers family," said Mr. Haynes. "It has a long and illustrious history."  
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**GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE** residents held a ceremony honoring those who died in the Sept. 11 attack. Carrying the flag was Melvin Berry who served in World War II. He said he couldn't believe it when he heard that the World Trade Center was attacked.  
*Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

## Groups remember Sept. 11

*By Karen Krien*

Sept. 11 was a day of remembrance all of this nation as people thought back to a year ago when terrorists attack the World Trade Center in New York, and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The plane destined to destroy the White House was stopped by concerned passengers who realized what was going on and overcame the crew. It was a day of sadness and fright and thousands of people died and terrorists had actually struck the United States.

On Sept. 11, there were groups and individuals throughout the nation who stopped to bow their heads and remember those who had lost their lives. In St. Francis where there were also moments of silence and services. A group of people organized a service at the grade school that evening. There were talks, prayers and songs including that of Greg Jones, acting chief of police, Atwood, who, in his kilt, played *Amazing Grace* on the bagpipes. The service ended with a touching candlelight service.

The Good Samaritan Village also had a service of remembrance. Residents and staff gave the service which consisted of singing, poems and prayers. Henry Shirmer gave an account of what it was like to be in the war. At the end of the service, the Pledge of Allegiance was said and there was a moment of silence.





**PRESCHOOL CHILDREN from Bird City were fascinated as Robert Grace told them about airplanes and spraying. The trip to the airport is enjoyed by the preschool children each year.**

*Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

# Saturday's Derby draws few spectators

The Clean-up Derby, sponsored by the fair board, was held Saturday afternoon at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds. The crowd was not as big as the fair Derby but the secretary attributed that to little advertising and, at the end of the season, many of the cars are out of commission. However, it was a warm sunny day — just the type of weather which

made the Derby a good place to be. There were two heats with Derek Fromholtz, St. Francis, taking first in the first heat and Steve Cochran, McCook, placing second. In the second heat, Shawn Fromholtz, Colby, placing first, and Mike Criswel, Yuma, taking second. Each of the placers received \$25 each. In the main heat, S. Fromholtz placed

first taking home \$400; D. Fromholtz, \$200; and Wade Krien, \$100. Judges for the event were Dwight Faylor, Noel Rath, Matt Greene, Kelley Faylor and Jared Douthitt. Roger Zwegardt was the announcer. Others helping were the county road and bridge crew, Pete Jensen and Roger McQuigg.

"We had a number of the people participating telling us that it was a fun derby and they were glad that someone was sponsoring a clean-up derby," said Rita Koros, fair board secretary.

# CUSTODIAN

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requested that their two children be permitted to attend school in St. Francis. Kelci is a second grader and Blake is a student in the Head Start program. The board voted to let the students attend the St. Francis schools and no tuition will be charged. Transportation arrangements will be made with the family as necessary.

tion of School Boards Region 9 fall meetings in Goodland was reviewed. The meetings are scheduled for Oct. 2 and several board meetings indicated that they planned to go.

- Principals Larry Gabel and Scott Carmichael reported on various items at the schools including a new software program that is in its second year at the St. Francis school. They also talked about the meetings that have begun

between the Northwest Kansas league and the Mid-Continent League aimed at achieving cooperation between the two leagues in athletic scheduling, especially in wrestling and football.

- A thank you note was read from the St. Francis PTA for their help in cooking and serving the Back-to-School Hamburger Fry and for paying for the meat.

Angie Bock, county executive director, Farm Service Agency, announced changes in procedure which should help clarify needed documentation for updating crop yields for payment programs.

"The clarification of needed documentation for payment yield purposes should help producers in situations where they had no way to providing production evidence, such as when the acreage was foraged, fed, or cut for silage," Director Bock said.

Under the new farm bill legislation, eligible producers have the option to update their farm bases and, in some cases, farm program yields. Landowners who select the option to update bases by using 1998-2001 acreage may also up-

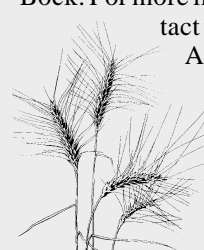
date their yields for counter cyclical payment purposes. The clarification allows producers to use Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP) records in certain situations to update farm yields. In situations where Loan Deficiency Payment records are not available, but crop insurance records or other Farm Service Agency records indicate that the crop was grazed, cut for silage, fed, or cut for hay, then Farm Service Agency may assign production based on similar farm's actual grain production.

"This should help producers who had no option other than the plug-in yield of 75 percent of the county average, because there was no physical production evidence available for them to provide," Director Bock said. "This will assist numerous pro-

ducers who had no other way to proving production."

Producers requesting to update yields will need to complete the Farm Service Agency-658P (Producer's Record of Production) to provide their list of sources of production evidence.

"We are asking producers to have their production records with them when they come in to prove their yields," stated Director Bock. For more information, contact the Farm Service Agency at (785)332-2183.



# Bowling News

**Wednesday Coffee League 9/4**  
Team standings: The 3 G's 4-0; Snyder's Hay Gals 3-1; Windmill Restaurant 3-1; Krien Steel Buildings 3-1; Sam's Electric 1-3; Cheyenne Bowl 1-3; Dairy King 1-3  
High game (scratch): Kathy Snyder 194; Shirley Adkinson 184; Mayetta McCall 183  
High series (scratch): Snyder 527; Adkinson 516; Pat Confer 463  
**Ladies Nite Out 9/12**

Team standings: First National Bank 5-3; Cheyenne Bowl 5-3; Troy's Alley Cat 5-3; Wright Carpet 4-4; Dundy Ag 4-4; Great Plains Co-op 4-4; Jersey Maids 3-5; Jake's 2-6  
High (scratch): Kathy Blecha 221; Alberta Peterson 198; Mary Bier, 186  
High series (scratch): Blecha 518. Pat Confer 508; Bier 489  
**Monday Mixed League**  
Team standings: Captain Hook's Fine Dining 3-1; CB Cue Balls 3-1;

Bandel Home Center 2-2; Hook's Auction & Realty 2-2; Z-Tubing 1-3; Krien Pharmacy 1-3.  
High game (scratch): Pam Hook 211; Amanda Milne 203; Tammy Zimbelman 199  
High series (scratch): Judy Gienger 557; Tammy Zimbelman 556; Amanda Milne 552.

# Sat., Sept. 28 • 10:30 a.m. CT AUCTION For Raymond Hilt Estate

**SALE SITE: From St. Francis, KS - North on Hwy. 27 to RD W, 2 miles West to RD 5, 2 1/2 miles North from Haigler, NE - South on Hwy. 27 to RD AA, 2 miles West to RD 5, 1 1/2 miles South.**

**VEHICLES & TRAILERS**

'86 Dodge D150 Power Ram 4x4 1/2T pickup, automatic; '80 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4T pickup, 4x4, 454 motor, 4 speed; '82 Cadillac Coupe Deville HT4100, digital, fuel injected, dark blue w/red leather interior, 85,000 actual miles; '85 IHC Cabover Semi, 12 speed, 350 Cummins, big cam, 90,000 actual miles w/'79 42' Tempte dbl Hopper grain trailer w/rollover tarp (nice outfit); 8x26' Gooseneck Machinery Trailer, tandem w/duals; 16' Car Trailer w/ramps; Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer w/ramps; 3 Pt. 5th-Wheel hitch; 1982 Isuzu pickup, 4x4, 4 speed.

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES**

Picnic basket; 2 glass jugs; hull bowl (B8); old games, marbles; antique stove; enamel door - handles; old wrenches; cream can w/Hilt tag; records; sleigh bells; Yale pitcher pump; wire egg baskets; old records; water & gas cans.

**TANKS & PROPANE BOTTLES**

2500 gal. tank; 2-250 gal. propane tanks; 500 gal. fuel tank w/GPI pump; 2-20 gal. propane bottles; 500 gal. propane tank; 500 gal. diesel tank w/Tuthill pump; sev. sm. propane tanks; 150 gal. & 200 gal. tanks.

**DISHES, COOKWARE, BAKEWARE & HOUSEHOLD**

Carrier & Ives blue dinnerware set; Spoke's "Jewel" China cup & saucers (6); sugar & creamer; sev. sets of glass stemware, brandy glasses, drinking glasses, cocktail glasses, etc.; Tupperware, casseroles, snack sets; some knick-knacks, wall hanging, etc.; Magnalite roaster; canners; meat grinder; lots of pots & pans; numerous pieces of bakeware; coffee cups, silverware, etc.; misc. bedding.

**SHOP TOOLS & RELATED**

4" Makita grinder; MVP hyd. jack in case; B/D H.D. elect. grinder; B/D orbital sander; 9 pc. 1/4" drive deep socket set; Thorsen socket set 3/8-7/8; sev. S&K socket sets, impact; Proto impact socket set, 1 1/2"x13/16; PowerCraft sockets; 3/4" socket set 7/8 - 2"; Matco deep socket impact wrench; 17 PC continental socket set; misc. sockets/speed/wrenches; set of MAC Crowfoot wrenches; Proto impact Allen wrenches 1/2 & 1/4; Black Hawk tap & die set, 3/32 - 11/16; 24" rigid pipe wrench; acetylene welding tips; air compressor gauges, chucks; pliers, hammers, screwdrivers, etc.; Unions, brass fittings, drill bits, nails, screws, nuts, etc.; B/D 71/4" circular saw; saber jig saw; fury saber saw; B/D 3/8" elect. drill; Sunbeam 1/4" elect. drill; Sears 3/8 rev. drill; Flex-Cable drill; Skill 1/2" elect. drill; B/D 1/2" elect. drill; B/D elect. impact wrench; Skill fastener driver; B/D elect. screwdriver; brace & bit/Yankee drills; new Craftsman 9" buffer; numerous wheel pullers; Reddick wedges-pruf extractors; tie-rod tools; hitch pins, clevis pins; chisels, punches, etc.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**

Large Anvil, stamped; 8T cherry picker; Sears centrifical water pump, 1/2 HP; Rockwell cutoff saw on stand; Rockwell model 10 contractors table saw; 14" Skilsaw chop saw; 1 1/2T floor jack; 4 Napa Balkamp car stands; NICE port shop table on rubber; 6-drawer MAC toolbox, small; sev. parts cabinets; shop creeper; sev. shop heaters; Hyd. tire machine; air jack; Craftsman elec. welder on wheels; acetylene welder on cart; misc. welding tables; new acetylene hose/ forney gauges;

lots of welding rod; shop vise on stand; NEW 12 V H.D. auto winch; sev. 2 wheel appliance carts; 12 drawer SNAP-ON toolbox; Hi-Boy & avery jacks; refrigerator for storage; nice metal shop cabinet; portable air compressor; DBL - wheel grinder on stand; misc. hyd. oils, grease, cleaners.

**LIVESTOCK & RELATED**

Numerous saddle blankets; bridle & halters; rope fence stretchers; 75+ elect. fence posts; loading chute; platform scale; new roll hog wire; 7 REA poles; hay feeder wagon; Trojan tank heater; Tecumseh gas posthole digger, like new; Noble 3 PT posthole digger; Allflex ear tagger; aluminum calf puller; sev. rolls of new barb wire; 16" cattle panels (6); 9 tire bunks; misc. wood posts; Nebraska branding iron T; 3 round bale feeders; self feeder; Ritchey auto stock waterer; numerous fence chargers; Zapper 110 elect. fence.

**MACHINERY**

3 section JD springtooth; 2 JD Van Brundt disc drills; JD front-end weights & brackets; 20' drag harrow; grapple fork; 3 - section, fold-up springtooth; grain bin drill-fill auger.

**APPLIANCES**

GE 20.6 cubic refrigerator; Hotpoint stove/microwave oven combo; 19" RCA TV, VCR; RCA satellite unit; Admiral 18.2 cubic freezer; Kenmore dryer; GE washer; nice stereo unit in cabinet w/speakers; 8 track player; numerous CB radios; sev. Titan heaters; water cooler; Kirby vacuum; Dirt Devil upright vacuum; Dirt Devil hand vacuum; Bunn coffeemaker; Rotisserie/BBQ; sev. fans/clocks; dresser lamps/table lamps; foot bath; crockpots, 4-slot taster.

**GUNS**

Remington 22 Hex barrel pump; Winchester 22 pump; Winchester model 1897 12 gauge pump; Stowline travel gun case; Remington model 700 25-06 bolt; Ruger 22 w/scope auto; Sport King 22 pump; Sentinel gun cabinet.

**YARD & GARDEN**

Like new 51C plus Yardman rotor-tiller; Cub Cadet HDS2155 rider mower w/ dozer blade & Fimco sprayer; tractor sprinkler/hose/sprinklers; Weed Eater/power shovel; Hornet 16" elect. chain saw; gas chain saw; 3x4 garden utility trailer; sev. step ladders; BBQ grill w/burner; sm. portable gas grill; iron lawn chairs; metal meshtop table; numerous Igloo coolers; 2-Snapper Riding Mowers.

**FURNITURE**

Round kitchen table w/1 leaf & 4 chairs w/cane seats; tan occasional chair; coffee table & end tables; brown/rust sofa & matching loveseat; TV stand; waterfall style stand; metal double bed frame; 2 pedestal tables; metal table w/chairs; entertainment center; bookcase/table; nice 4x6x24 wardrobe; 3x5x16 wardrobe; Samsonite table & chairs; microwave stand.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Case 4 cyl. motor on wheels; set of 4 M+S 31x10.50R15LT tires on rims (like new); gas cans, air bubble, shovels, hoses, rakes, etc.; trunk flares, fire extinguisher; squirrel-cage fans/exhaust fans; 2 boxes of plastic sheeting; large 2 wheel cart on rubber; sev. elect. motors; log chains/elect. cords; battery chargers; 750x16" car chains; boomers/tarps/jumper cables; crossover toolbox; Harley Davidson golf cart, gas, good running. large gas-powered air compressor & welder on flatbed trailer; sev. iron piles.

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