# Increased sewer rates discussed

By Sandy Barnhart

Oct. 8 St. Francis City Council meeting to disrates were approved at the Sept. 16 meeting

Mr. Jenik explained that his business at 201 run through the sewer. E. Washington was classified as a wash rack.

commercial business is charged \$13.20 a council also felt that there was several other stasewer charge. Bier's will only pay electrical and Mark Jenik Oil Co. was present at the month. His place of business was once set up to tions around town being classified as washracks trash pickup. wash vehicles, but since he had owned the stacuss the sewer rate increase. The new sewer tion he had not used the facility for that purpose. Lampe check into the matter. He explained that neither water nor oil had been

The council instructed city clerk Mary Lampe

that do not provide that service and asked Clerk

Wash rack businesses with the sewer rate in- to adjust his rate to \$13.20 a month and the busi- ter nor drain in their part of the store. The coun- Jensen felt like there needed to be some kind of

### **Recycling center**

Councilman Roger Jensen updated the coun-Councilman Rick Kriegh noted that Bier's cil on the recycling center. He said that the vol-Hometown Store was paying a sewer and meter ume had picked up and the dirt in the center of charge even though there was no running wa- the facility was soft and powdery. Councilman

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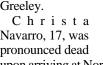
# City council round up

• Plans for getting the funds for the renovation of the sewer ponds and building a lift station are made. See this page for more information.

• Highway island project voted down. See Page 5 for the end results of this

# crease are now paying \$30 a month, whereas a ness be classified as a commercial business. The cil approved to charge Masonic Lodge \$13.20 St. Francis teen killed in two vehicle accident

teen was killed and another critically injured Sunday at an intersection at Kersey, Colo., Greeley.



upon arriving at North Colorado Medical Center. She was a passenger in a Ford Escort driven by Richard "Ricky" Straub, 18, who was in critical condition Sunday night at North Colorado Medical Center with massive head and internal injuries. Patrick Laybourn, 19, of Cope, Colo., was driving a Pontiac Grand Prix west on U.S. 34 at 11:11 a.m. Sunday when Straub turned in front of him to get onto Colorado 37, according to a witness and the Colorado State Pa-

On Tuesday, Straub was reported to still be in critical condition.

Community High School and the daugh-

ter of Deonn and Kip Wiese of St. Francis and Christina Navarro of Las Cruces, N.M.

The funeral service has been set for 10:30 a.m. on Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church at College and Jackson streets in St. Francis.

According to the Greeley Daily Tribune, the intersection where the accident occurred is considered "an intersection some residents there (in Kersey) have dreaded crossing for years.'

Three years ago, an 18-year-old girl was killed after pulling out in front of a semitrailer. Kersey Mayor Tim Phippard said the town appealed to the Colorado Department of Transportation but was unsuccessful in having a traffic light installed at the intersection.

Police believe that alcohol was not a factor in the accident, according to State Patrol spokesman Trooper Russ Zeller.

Both teens in the Escort were not wearing seat belts, Zeller said. Laybourn was wearing a seat belt and sustained minor injuries. He was treated at North Colo-Navarro was a senior at St. Francis rado Medical Center and released.



HOMECOMING CROWN BEARERS Dalton Straub and Maggie Lambert were cold as they took the crown and flowers to the new Homecoming Queen, Kelsey Andrist, Check the Fall Sports insert in next week's Herald for more Homecoming pictures. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Household hazardous waste collection

# **Cast ballot** now

Terry Miller, county election officer, said the advanced voting booth has been set up in the clerk's office at the courthouse and registered voters may now cast their ballots.

He said that there have been many questions about the write-in campaign since I.B. "Sonny" Rundell announced a write-in campaign.

Points of interest include:

• The name doesn't have to be spelled correctly. It is up to the county board to determine the intent of the voter so anything close will most likely be counted.

• Ideally, the box should be checked as well as a name written in. However, the vote will count even if the box isn't checked (write-in candidates only).

 Cheyenne County has decided to not allow stickers to be placed on the ballot. Some candidates supply stickers to be placed on the write-in line and it is up to each county to decide whether to allow this or not.

### Closing of books

The registration books will close at the end of the day on Oct. 21 and remain closed through the day of the general election on Nov. 5. People can register to vote during regular business hours at the offices of the county clerk at the courthouse; the city clerk's office at 113 W. Washington, both in St. Francis; and, in Bird City, at the First National Bank on Bird Avenue.

When a voter has registered, his or her registration will be valid until the voter changes their name by marriage. divorce or legal proceedings or

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# 'Spooktacular' festivalset for Oct. 26

A "Spooktacular" festival is being Corn man will be in town. planned for Oct. 26 on St. Francis' "Anyone is welcome to join the fun Main Street.

Coordinated by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce, other groups are also joining in the fun and are offering a variety of activities and moneymaking events.

The day will start with merchants bringing items out of their stores for sidewalk sales. However, shoppers are encouraged to shop inside the businesses for more special sales.

During the morning and early afternoon, the St. Francis firemen will be giving rides to kids and adults in their barrel train and Main Street between Scott and Quincy will be blocked off for games. The senior citizens will be holding their annual pancake feed and celebrating their 25th anniversary with free coffee to go with the pancakes, eggs, sausage and biscuits and gravy. They will also be holding a bake sale.

The sophomore and junior classes will hold money-making events, there

will be other food booths and the Kettle

and set up a booth on Main Street," said Shawna. Blanka, one of the committee planners and president of Chamber.

The real excitement will come at 11:30 when the Frisbee Toss will be held within that block. Mrs. Blanka reported that this year, there will be a Frisbee Toss for the kids and a second toss for adults. That way, young and old will have a chance to visit business places to claim a prize.

At noon, the children will meet at the courthouse steps for the "spook parade" down Main Street. There will be prizes given for different categories and different age groups.

The registration for the Bicycle Rodeo will start at 12:30 with the action to begin at 1 p.m.

"This should be fun for kids from 4 and under to those 9 and up," she said. "Now kids will be able to participate in rodeo events outside the rodeo arena."

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scheduled at county landfill on Oct. 26

The second Household Hazardous Waste Roundup has been set from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Cheyenne County Landfill. The commissioners set the date on a Saturday thinking that it would be more convenient for those wanting to bring in their hazardous waste products.

By Karen Krien

"We want people to know that this hazardous waste collection is for household hazardous waste — not commercial," Commissioner Ron Krien said. "Businesses bringing in hazardous waste products will be charged. Schools will

also not be allowed to bring in items as there will a special collection for schools in May. The state will be notifying the schools closer to May.'

Some of the materials which can be accepted include paints, solvents, cleaners, pesticides, aerosol cans, batteries and used oil. Automobile lead acid batteries will also be accepted.

Materials need to be placed in sturdy boxes and used oil in disposable contain-

People with empty paint cans, dried paint or other empty or dried materials

may put them in their dumpsters. How-hazardous items — the collection with ever, if the paint is still in a liquid form, it no charge is only to help get rid of house-

needs to be taken to the collection. If those having paint that is still liquid, they can take the lid off and let it dry out. If it is taking longer than thought to dry then put it in the dumpster.

However, for those wanting to get rid of their paint on the day of the collection, there will be a large container which all paint will be poured into.

Contractors and other business owners will be charged for bringing in their hold hazardous items.

Appliances, tires, yard waste, explosives, medical waste or radioactive waste will not be accepted. Program organizout, then add some dirt or sand to the can ers reserve the right to reject delivery of materials.

> 'We are hoping to get a lot of residents to participate in the household hazardous waste project," said Commissioner Krien. "We think it is an important project and will help people get rid of some of these items.

# Commissioners sign closing documents for bond sale

By Karen Krien

enne County Commissioners was combined with a special meeting and held on Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 15. The reason for the change was so the commissioners could sign the closing documents for the hospital bond sale.

The Thursday meeting of the Chey- cussed investment options for the one year. money so it would earn some interest but also be available when the hospital surer Jenik was a better judge at investbuilding began. The treasurer said that ing money than they were so she is to the money would be divided and depositives the money how she thinks is best. ited in the two county banks. Certificate The commissioners then signed the of Deposit rates are currently 1.8 per-

County treasurer Dolores Jenik discent for six months and 2.75 percent for

The commissioners felt that Trea-

See CLOSING on Page 11

# Sewer project moves forward

economic development coordinator with Northwest Kansas Planning and Development, were present to update the St. Francis City Council on the progress of the Community Development Grant which will help supply the necessary funding to bring the city's sewer ponds, build a lift station and repair manholes into compliance. The cost of the major project will be approximately \$800,000. The council is

Thaniel Monaco, of Miller and As- hoping to receive \$400,000 in grant which the council would need to comsociates, McCook, and Amy Griffey, money and \$400,000 from a state revolving loan.

The council approved Resolution 2002-5 giving the city legal authority to apply for the Community Development Block Grant; and Resolution 2002-6 assuring that funds will be provided for the operation and maintenance of improvements to the sewer

At the Sept. 24 council meeting Mr. Monaco had outlined three basic items

plete. The items consisted of: 1) purchase of land to expand the sewer site; 2) a series of public meeting to discuss the grant and funding process and 3) an engineering contract for the design and construction services for the waste site. At the end of the Oct. 8 meeting, the council had completed nearly all three requirements by approving the purchase of 6.3 acres by the sewer lagoon. Six acres were purchased from Bud See SEWER on Page 11

600 POUNDS OF FOOD was collected by high school juniors and seniors for the Food Pantry. Pic-

tured putting food on the Pantry shelves were Heather Culwell and Amber Feikert.

Herald staff photo by Sandy Barnhart

Attorney Berens said he would look into the matter further. If Bird City can have a representative on the five- or seven-man board, then Commissioner Jane Brubaker said she would be willing to talk to both the Bird City and St. Francis city councils to see if they would be interested.

### In other business

In other business:

 Dave Flemming, county road and bridge supervisor, informed the commissioners that the final payment on the Morehouse Canyon Bridge project was \$1,215. The bridge had cost \$160,492 with the county picking up \$30,203 and the Kansas Department of Transportation paying the rest. Another bridge built in the county was not quite as wide but made of steel and the superintendent said that the total cost for this bridge had not been much more than \$30,000 and would last as long if not longer than that built with Kansas Department of Transportation's specifications.

 Several vouchers were questioned The council approved \$205 to be including one from Jack Armstrong, Goodland. He had sent the bill to the clerk noting that he had been asked to be on call while the sheriff was out-of-town. When Sheriff Dankenbring talked to the commissioners later in the meeting, he said that he had not authorized payment of the bill and would not pay for it.

The other voucher questioned was for a meal eaten by emergency medical technicians following a run. Director Larry Gabel explained that the crew, on their way back from taking a patient to a hospital, had come across an accident at Goodland and, in their haste to help the victims, had accidentally lost the receipt. The commissioners reminded the direc-DeAragon's attorney had advised him tor that there is a \$10 limit per person per meal and they will not pay anything above that amount.

• The commissioners agreed not to allow employee's spouse or other family members to come onto the county upon notification of neighbors, Chelly health insurance, or allowing open en-Moore's request to use fireworks inside rollment.

## **FESTIVAL**

### **Continued from Page 1** • The council accepted the one bid

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There will be more details on the rodeo in next week's Herald.

From 3 to 5 p.m., the Chevenne County Historical Society will hold an auction. The students from the high school history classes will be helping with the auction. For more information or to donate to the auction, contact Dorthy Mast or Rosemary Powell.

There will be additional information about the "Spooktacular" festival in next week's St. Francis Herald or call Mrs. Blanka at 785-332-2875 or the Chamber office at 785-332-2961.

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pumpkins Sunday morning but the sun came out and brought about mild tem-

hour began. Pictured (I to r) are Dwight Faylor, Alfred Hilt and Lex Landenberger.

occasionally picked up into a gust but peratures for the 12th annual Cheyenne that didn't keep the 89 riders from traveling 15 miles north of St. Francis for a "At the first of the week when I saw two-hour ride through The Breaks. The fund raiser for St. Jude Children's Hos the forecast for Sunday, I thought we rough terrain found some difficult trails might end up postponing it," said for the more experienced riders and the nator, reported that \$343 were raised to Gary Cooper, one of the coordinators even bottom for those just wanting to donate to the hospital.

HORSEMEN ON THE TRAIL RIDE enjoyed the nice weather and visiting with others before the 2.5

Trail ride draws 89 horsemen

Thursday, October 17, 2002

enjoy the weather, company of other There was a steady breeze which riders and the beauty of The Breaks. Following the ride, the 4-H Hors

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

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Club served a barbecue as a fund raise The trail ride is coordinated with pital. Sharon Olofson, another coord

## County Health Corner -Health talk about breast cancer

This year 103,500 American stances - breast density, faster breast cancer, 5 to 10 percent of women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 39,600 will die of the disease. Men can also get the disease but at far lower rates.

County Trail Ride.

In addition to taking care of your own health and having regular early detection tests, there is a lot you can do to fight this disease.

Mammography is the single most effective method of early detection, since it can identify cancer several years before physical symptoms de- Continued from Page 1 Having mammograms can provide peace of ing. mind for women, since most women

treatments can be more successful. Mammography is a low-dose Xray procedure that allows visualization of the internal structure of the beast. Mammography is highly accurate, but like most medical test, it is Continued from Page 1 not perfect. On average, mammogra- McCall for \$2,130 and .3 acre was pur- \$60,000 was approved. This contract is phy will detect about 90 percent of chased from Willard Zweygardt for one of the requirements of Block Grant breast cancers in women without \$108. symptoms, and it is somewhat more

women. cancers that are not identified by at 7 p.m. at the public library. mammography may be missed for

growth rate, or simply failing to rec- women will have their mammogram ognize the small early signs of an interpreted as abnormal or inconcluabnormality.

jority of women who undergo ing test lead to a final interpretation screening each year do not have of normal.

sive until further tests can be done. Although the overwhelming ma- In most instances, additional imag-

screening changed the place where they are liv-

Those who will need to register are who are screened will not have breast citizens 18 years of age and upwards or request. will have attained the age of 18 at the cancer. When cancer is discovered, however, it is found earlier, when next election or those who have may register after the election as the changed their name or place of resibooks will once again open on Nov. 6.

dence. The person can register by applying to the election officer in person or by mail. Application forms shall be provided by the election officer upon

Those not registering before Oct. 21

## **SEWER**

The council has already held a pubaccurate in postmenopausal women lic hearing for the grant; and will hold compare with premenopausal a public meeting to discuss the grant and funding on Oct. 15; and a public The small percentage of breast hearing on Oct. 29 which will be held

An engineering contract from Miller on-site overseeing of the project. any one of the following circum- and Associates for the design and con-

struction services in the amount of and the fee of \$60,000 is based off of the grants contract services for this size of construction, plus the fee is contingent upon the city receiving the \$400,000 grant. There will also be a charge of the amount not to exceed \$28,700 from Miller and Associates for



## -Public Notices -

mitted a bid of \$8,900. Mr. Quint would held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the St.

BOB STREVEY is the Democrat running for State Represen-

tative, visits with Rod Lampe. He was in the Army, is a retired

teacher and is a farmer and cattleman. For more information,

**RATES** 

and then texture.

Herald photo by Karen Krien

Goltl's plan would be to stucco the front

Jensen contact Mr. Goltl and request a

bid in writing and the council will dis-

Drop slot for the new city hall build-

ing will cost from \$400 to \$2,000. The

council approved the purchase of a drop

slot that would fit on the side of the

paid to Rod's Locksmith for the mas-

**Attorney report** 

City attorney Mike Day reported on

status of city of St. Francis vs Mattie

ErvaGene DeAragon, trustee of the

Mattie ErvaGene DeAragon trust, case

no 02-C-07. Attorney Day indicated

that an inspection of property had been

scheduled for Oct. 16 by representa-

tives of the city to determine whether

or not improvements had been made to

the property so it would comply with

city ordinances. Attorney Day was not

sure that the inspection would go

through as schedule as Mrs.

that she was withdrawing as attorney

Other business

city limits during a program she will be

• The council approved to block the

streets at 219 W. 4th for the Bertha

receive for the 1989 Ford Bronco in the

**Next meeting** 

The next city council meeting will be

• The council approved, contingent

for the defendant.

Rogers' sale.

In other business:

Francis Public Library.

ter key system at the new building.

building for approximately \$400.

cuss the matter at a future meeting.

The council asked that Councilman

look at www.votebob.com.

hard surface, like concrete. He also

noted that after the baler had been pur-

chased, there was a possibility of some

extra money from the grant that could

be used towards the concrete. The esti-

mated cost to do the whole building in

6-inch thick concrete would be

\$25,000. Councilman Jensen noted that

only two-thirds of the building would

Councilwoman Kay Shay asked if

there was a possibility of receiving a

grant for the concrete. She also added

that she believed in recycling as well as

using the facility, but felt there was a

point of diminishing return, where

there had been so much money already

Councilman Rodney Bracelin

Councilman Jensen agreed that recy-

cling does not pay but noted that even-

tually all communities were going to be

required to recycle to save the landfills.

cil instructed Superintendent J.R.

Landenberger to spray water and pack

the floor in hopes that would cut back

City hall building

At the previous council meeting, the

council discussed the water problem on

the front of the new city building. Wa-

ter had come through the front of the

building during two large rain storms,

and after some inspection it was felt like

the leakage was coming from the mor-

Roger Goltl, a plaster, drywall and

stucco contractor out of McCook, had

looked at the building and given a ver-

Garrett Quint, Sharon Springs, sub-

apply a foam on the front of the build-

ing and then blow on the texture. Mr.

bal bid of around \$10,000 with a leeway amount of \$1,000.

tar around the bricks.

of 10 percent.

After a lengthy discussion the coun-

agreed noting that the center was not

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need to be done now.

put into the center.

very cost-effective.

Kansas, Thursdays, October 17, October 24 and October 31. 2002. (42-44) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE

COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of Leta L. O'Brien a/k/a Leta O'Brien, deceased

CASE NO. 02-P-15 NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Neal E. O'Brien, as one of the heirs of Leta L. O'Brien a/k/a Leta O'Brien. deceased, praying for the determination of the descent of all property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 8th day of November, 2002 at 10:00 A.M. of said day, in said court, in the City of St. Francis, in Cheyenne County, Kansas at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course

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upon said petition.

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The City of St. Francis, Kansas will hold a public hearing on October 29, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Library to present and discuss the proposed improvements for the wastewater treatment plant and collection system improvements project. The improvements will be funded under the low interest State Revolving Loan Fund Program through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The Loan application will include funding

2. Sewer Collection System Improvements consisting of construction of a new lift station and manhole rehabilitation with an estimated amount

The anticipated amount of the loan application request will be \$400,000 and the total project cost is estimated at \$800,000. The anticipated increase in sewer use charges will be discussed. The proposed improvements will be explained and comments by the public will be considered. Oral and written comments will be accepted. Any written comments will become a part of the City's



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