Department Junior Vice Com-

ment Junior Vice President Roberta

Walker, Topeka were the official

state representatives to the District 9

Convention. Several past district and

department commanders from all

over the state were present, as was

Past Department Auxiliary President

Following lunch at the St. Francis

Senior Citizen Center, a reception

was held in honor of District Com-

dent Miller. The guests enjoyed the

Alice Graham, Tribune.

More booths, more vendors at arts and crafts show on Nov. 2

By Karen Krien

More booths and more vendors have signed up to be at the seventh annual Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 2 at the St. Francis Grade School at Washington and Francis streets. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. giving shoppers plenty of time to do some of their Christmas shopping, purchase new holiday decorations and just have a good time.

"It looks like we are going to have even a better variety of items this year," said Tammy Grice, one of the co-coordinators of the event.

Available will be hand-crafted items including Santas, snowmen, woodpainted items, yard ornaments, Christmas ornaments, wooden shelves, candles, original oil paintings, Victorian wood-carved items, rope baskets and much more.

— Bowling News—

Monday Mixed League 10/14 Team standings: Bandel Home Center 16-8; Hook's Auction & Realty 13-11; Captain Hook's Fine Dining 12-12; Z-Tubing 11-13; Cueballs 11-13; Krien Pharmacy 9-15

High game (handicap): Randy Johnson 228, Randy Vollman 223, Royce Gienger 221; Pam Hook 256, Dot Hankins 226, Janice Krien 208 High series (handicap): Hook 671,

Hankins 597, Judy Gienger 596; Rick Burton 616, Mike Merchant 604, R. Gienger 600.



"Each year, the show grows in the nity we have," Mrs. Grice said. number of items but we are espewhich comes with each of the vendors," said Bonnie Zweygardt, cocoordinator.

Non-profit organizations are welcome to also set up booths.

Throughout the day, door prizes will be given away. Prizes will be provided is the "Kids' Craft Corner." The corby the craft vendors and area merchants.

"Over half of the people who came to the Craft Show last year were from family member and then take it home. out-of-town," Mrs. Grice said.

With this information, merchants are taking advantage of these shoppers, offering them coupons and discounts when they take time to shop their businesses after the Craft Show closes.

shoppers, saying what a nice commu-

The Craft Show also gives local cially happy with the quality of work crafters the opportunity to show off their talents.

> "We have a lot of talent in the area and it's great to see what people can do," Mrs. Zweygardt said.

Kid's Craft Corner

A popular activity during the show ner gives children of all ages an opportunity to come to the make-and-take table, make a gift for themselves or a There is a small cost for the craft items but it is worth it as kids are busy while their parents shop.

There are still spaces available but crafters need to call soon. For more information or to reserve a spot, con-"We always get compliments from tact Mrs. Zweygardt at 785-332-25679 or Mrs. Grice, 785-332-2910.

CAKES WERE SERVED by Pauline Zerr of Grinnell, Dot Hill and Marlys Poulignot at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1528 and its Ladies Auxiliary District 9 Fall Convention held in St. Francis. Photo courtesy of Connie Miller

Fall conference held in Sainty

Foreign War Post 1528 and its Ladies men's meeting, and District 9 Aux- mander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary hosted the District 9 Fall iliary President Connie Miller, St. Larry Graham, Tribune and Depart-Convention on Oct. 20.

District 9 Commander Eugene meeting.

The Northwest Kansas Veterans Huelsman, Oakley conducted the Francis conducted the women's

Changing weather; insulate meter now

By Karen Krien

many have fallen, a sign that cold tem-

peratures are near. In fact, weather fore-

casters are predicted the first snowfall in

But, before it gets too cold, St. Francis

residents need to get out those insulating

disks or other types of insulation and put

them in their water meters. That way,

when the really cold weather hits, their

water meters will be protected. Unpro-

tected water meters could freeze and

break which could be extremely costly

There are several ways of insulating

including filling the meter hole with the

pink insulation used for insulating

homes. Other ways are to fill a heavy

plastic bag with packing peanuts, seal it

and then place it in the meter hole. There

is also a foam cover that can be purchased

Residents are reminded to not stuff

leaves, rags or rugs in the meter hole as

the form of freezing drizzle.

to the homeowner.

at the city plant.

ing more danger of freezing pipes. Also Outside of a few chilly days, northwest cleaning wet leaves out of the meter hole mander Huelsman and District Presi-Kansas has enjoyed a warm fall but the in the spring is not a fun job. leaves on the trees have changed from Those who are unable to cover their beautiful cakes presented in their green to golden yellow and orange and

meters are asked to call the city office at honor. 785-332-3031 for help.

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Village plans open house in November

The St. Francis Good Samaritan along but not as quickly as planned Village will be celebrating 50 years until volunteers from the Lutheran on Nov. 17. The administration, staff men's group came and helped finish and residents will be hosting an an- it. Since that time, people in the comniversary open house that day at the munity have been bringing in potted Village.

many improvements at the Village, and chairs in the greenhouse and visit with the residents and staff and enjoy refreshments. One of the newest visible improvements is the new greenhouse which has been added to the history of the St. Francis Good the south side of the dining hall.

plants which would have been dead People are encouraged to see the after the first freeze. There is a table people can enjoy the plants all winter long.

In the next week or two, look for Samaritan Village in The St. Francis The greenhouse was coming Herald and Bird City Times.

Kansas singer to present program

She sings the prairie into universal language, with her piano, guitar and that wonderful voice breezing its way into your heart. Kansas singer Ann Zimmerman examines the adventure, joy, tragedy and comedy of life, especially life on the windy plains.

Ms. Zimmerman will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in the Cheyenne Theater in St. Francis.

Winner of the 2002 Flint Hills Gathering songwriting contest, she blends old and new folk songs, cabaret numbers, and her own creations, masterfully grabbing your ear and soon she firmly holds your mind, heart and funny bone as well.

Ann grew up in Salina, singing folk songs with her family to the strums of her mother's autoharp. She has been an elementary teacher, a bank clerk, a plumbing catalog editor, an agricultural intern, a student

tion of the Tallgrass Prairie National or by Western Plains Arts Association Preserve and appearing annually at the season passes. world-renowned Land Institute near Salina, she also plays festivals, farm- Kansas Touring Programs and is preers markets, fancy theaters, and smoky sented in part by the Kansas Arts Comdives and has shared the stage with mission, a state agency, and the Namany folk musicians.

tional Endowment for the Arts, a fed-Tickets will be available at the door eral agency.

Wheat results released

champions. They entered Thunderbolt tion). wheat and out of a 1,000 score, com-

pleted with 862 points. Reserve champion went to Dave Flemming with Jagger what and 860 points.

Other placings were: Gary Leach, first blue, Jagger wheat, 847 points;

Ann Zimmerman is presented by the

The 2002 open class wheat show 789 points; Dave Flemming, third red, results at the Cheyenne County Fair Akron, 736 points; and Doug found Bracelin Brothers as the grand Flemming, fourth red, (no informa-



and graduate of Harvard Law School, president of a Kansas environmental organization, and a long-time legal aid lawyer. She now lives near Salina on a horse-board farm and divides her time between legal mediation and music. Selected to perform for the dedica-

Bracelin Brothers, second blue, Jagger, 847 points; Greg Waters, third blue, a blend of TAM 107/2137/ Jagger, 838 points; Dave Flemming, fourth blue, Jagger, 828 points; Helen Howk, firstred, TAM 107, 793 points; Randy Andrist, second red, TAM 107,

Notice of Annual **Stockholders Meeting of** Wheeler Cooperative Merc. **Equity Union**

To be held in the High School Cafeteria in St. Francis, Kansas Fri., Nov. 1, 2002. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

THE AGENDA:

Reading of annual report.

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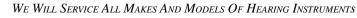
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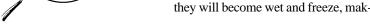
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50th Anniversary Celebration

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