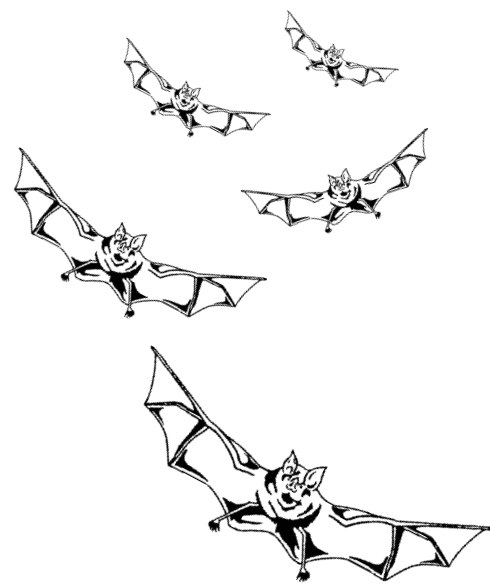
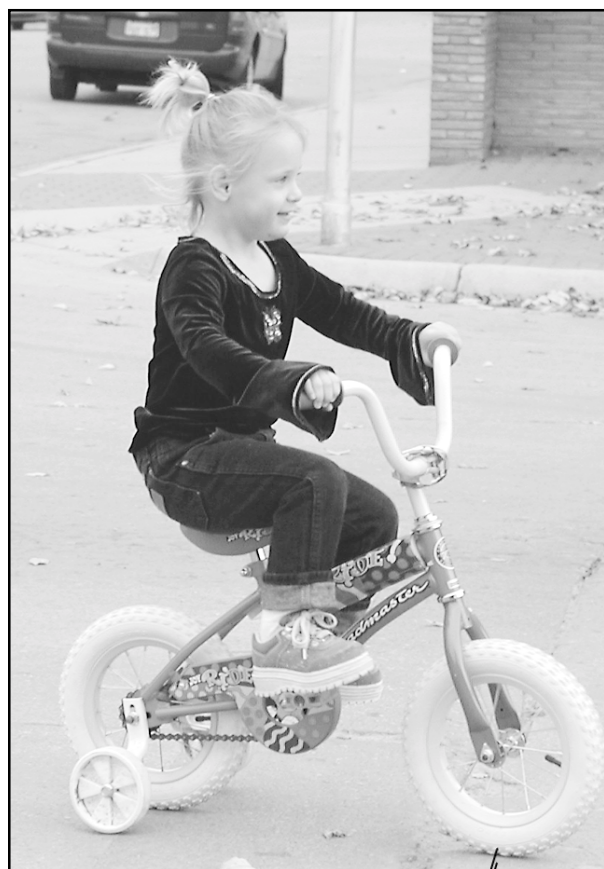


# SPOOKARAMA — FUN FOR ALL



**IT TAKES A TONGUE** to make it work! This little Galloway gal was one of the riders in the Bicycle Rodeo. Clockwise: Ken Quigley flipped pancakes at the senior center; lots of people waited for frisbies in the toss on Saturday; CarolEve Harris rode her bike in the barrels; other participants waited for their turn.



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## Children, adults enjoy Spookarama

Saturday dawned crisp with heavy fog in the early morning hours but as the morning progressed, the sun broke through, burning off the fog and leaving a pleasantly warm fall morning.

The senior citizens were up before the sun rise getting the grill hot and the coffee perking for their 25th celebration and annual pancake feed. Eating pancakes was a good way to start the day and they were busy flipping pancakes and serving them with all the fixings. In the other room of the center, the bake sale to raise money for a new carpet was held and Susan Roelfs, county health nurse was vaccinating seniors and others coming in so they would be ready for the flu season.

Downtown, merchants were bringing out items for the sidewalk sale and a number of bake sales were being held. The sophomore class also had a gooey pudding and marshmallow pie toss and there

were a number of girls with yellow faces and hair after being hit in the face by those paying money for the privilege.

The final Farmers' Market day for the season was held. In conjunction with the market, pumpkins were provided by Linfred Oster and children and adults enjoyed decorating pumpkins for Halloween.

The Spook Parade started at the courthouse where participants were judged and then paraded down the street. For those little tikes in costume, the firemen with their barrel train provided transportation down the street.

During the morning, the firemen never lacked for riders in their train even though they had to stop ever so often to air up a tire.

The Bicycle Rodeo began at 1 p.m. and kids on trikes and bikes participated in the barrels, poles and goat tying. However, shortly after it started, the clouds began to roll in and

the wind whipped around the riders even though they were partially protected by the buildings on Main Street.

At 3 p.m., the first of what was predicted to be an annual, Historical Society Auction was held at the Cheyenne County Museum. There were a variety of items sold ranging from family tree computer disks to white elephant items to items made by historian Tobe Zwegardt to bricks from the old brick factory once located in St. Francis. Donna Northrup bought all 12 of the bricks for \$7 each. Mr. Zwegardt's art pieces were the high seller items. The auction brought in around \$1,000.

The Spooktacular festival is sponsored each year by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce and gives businesses the opportunity to move extra stock as well as organizations and individuals the chance to raise a little money.

