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Council deals with semitruck parking

By Sandy Barnhart

ng on Nov. 5 was spent discussing the truck parking ordinance.

At the Sept. 24 meeting, the council discussed several complaints of semi trucks parking on the streets and was concerned with three basic is-

Much of the St. Francis City Council meet- council, at that time, had instructed the police same issue, Mr. Burton had suggested the four- would like to see it enforced. Attorney Mike complained about the noise or the fact the truck four hours.

> Rick Burton, St. Francis, was present Nov. 5 be changed or modified by the council. to question the city's truck ordinance. Last year

nance at four-hours. The ordinance could only dinance across the state and nation.

sues: noise, safety and weight of the trucks. The when he had appeared before the council on the 1995 but has not been enforced as the council been an accident nor had any of his neighbors

This ordinance has been on the books since front of his house since 1988 and there had not

department to proceed with ticketing the trucks hour parking be prolong to 12-hours. At that Day advised that the ordinance was not exclu- was parked there. He also noted that where his that were parked on the streets for more than time, the council had agreed to leave the ordi-sive to St. Francis but was a well-accepted or-truck was parked was in a commercial zone and that he had always moved the truck when city Mr. Burton said he had parked his truck in employees had asked. The truck was moved to See PARKING on Page 7A



MADRIGAL TO ENTERTAIN — St. Francis high school music and drama students will entertain the audience to dinner and a visit to the Royal Court. King Grant (Keller) tory of the Village began with a deed and Queen Amber (Feikert), right, are obviously the center of attention. Nick Keller and Samantha Coates show respect. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien to the Evangelical Lutheran Good Sa-

maritan Society in September 1952. High school students present a madrigal The early history of the facility can best

Dress in your finery on Tuesday, food and fun. The festivities will begin entertainment.

and Colleen Gardner have decided to ment between courses. Wassail, Keller, Nick Keller, Allyse Lampe, salad, wolf stew, veggie kabobs, Clancey Livingston, Jessica Nelsen, The Advanced Music Class, Vocal roast chicken, rice and blackbird pie Dana Raile, Jesse Schield, Hannah Class, and Drama Class are pooling will be the menu. Musical and dra- Sowers, Jon Zweygardt, Hailey

Nov. 26 and make your appearance at at7p.m. in the cafeteria, representative The Royal Court will consist of Howard, Amanda Jones, Tara Walters, Vanessa Wieck and Jordan the Royal Court of King Grant and of a medieval castle, when each guest Kelsey Andrist, Samantha Coates, Netizel, Yo Watanabe, Jenny Zweygardt. Queen Amber as they entertain you will be introduced with royal fanfare. Heather Culwell, Janis Dodd, Lori Weems, Jade DeGood, Kelsey Dunn, Be on your best behavior as the was in the minutes of staff meetings in royally. The Madrigal was last pre-the last 30 years. In the Feb. 3, 1977, sented five years ago so Debbie Fiala sented with fanfare and entertain-Fromholtz, Grant Keller, Luke Samantha Marin, Sheryl Miller, Kali garb and carrying a hatchet will be on Rueb, Jami Tagtmeyer, Ale' Tygart, duty watching for those using bad man-Angela Van Allen, Mandy ners. Be sure to bring pennies to have Vanderpool, Julie Voeller, Emily your fortune told and to buy lavender Walz, Chelsey Weeden, Sawyer from the beggars. A limited number of White, Trevor Henderson, Danie tickets are available from either bank.

ary Fiedler, Megan Ford, Tyler McFarland, Heidi Rohweder, Josh

be described as remodeling and destruction of older housing units to make room for the main building. The last housing unit was removed in December 2001, which was the old "administrator's house."

everyone is someone.'

Most of the other recorded history

the last 30 years. In the Feb. 3, 1977, minutes, it stated that the Village would be getting cable television and, during that same meeting, the "Ten Commandments of How to Get Along with See VILLAGE on Page 9A

bring it back this year.

their talents to produce this evening of matic comedy will be the evening's Crabtree, Ashley Dowgwillo, Janu-

Christmas season is around the corner

Christmas On Us giveaway totals \$2,000

By Karen Krien

There will be some people who will have a little jollier Christmas season when their number is called during the grand prize giveaway slated for Dec. 15. And, there will also be those who will take home \$50 in scrip if their number is printed in one of the ads on pages 1, 2 or 3B of next week's paper or one of the following three week's papers.

The person holding the first place ticket will find themselves with an extra \$1,000. The second place winner will have \$500 and the third place is \$100. For the next four weeks, two people will be instant winners of \$50 scrip if they have the ticket which matches one of the two numbers

of advertisements. A ticket will be given for each \$10 purchased in participating businesses. However, it is not necessary to make a purchase to claim a ticket.

found in the Christmas On Us pages

Each week, those coming to The St. Francis Herald and Bird City Times offices may each receive one ticket a week.

Each week, participating merchants will be advertising sales and specials in the ads on the Christmas On Us pages so while people are looking for matching numbers, be sure to take a good look at the specials.

Those finding matching numbers will need to bring them into The St. Francis Herald office to claim their \$50 in scrip. Winners will need to bring them in on or before Monday because if the scrip is not given away by then, that scrip will be carried over See GIVEAWAY on Page 9A

Chamber Christmas promotion starts Nov. 29

Chamber of Commerce is already planning the Christmas holiday which will start the Friday following Thanksgiving.

St. Francis, also known as "The City of Lights," gives shoppers and merchants a boost to a season which can be rather busy at times. Merchants have stocked their stores to and most plan to be open later on the evening of the Christmas opening.

The Thanksgiving holiday is just Some may be serving refreshments two weeks away but the St. Francis while others will have bargains and lots of items to chose from.

This year, the Chamber's Christmas Committee has some new ideas. After much discussion, the annual Treasure Hunt, which has opened the Christmas season for many years, will not be held. In its place, Bankwest and First National Bank will be handing out free passes for the first 100 kids Friday evening to the help customers fill their shopping list movie "Santa Claus II," which will be shown at the Cheyenne Theater.

See CHAMBER on Page 9A



BOB HANKINS, city employee, unrolls the lights as they were hung across the street. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Fair entertainment planned at meeting

By Lezlie Hilt

At the meeting Thursday night the tising and getting things ready. Cheyenne County Fair Board members decided on most of the entertainment for next year's fair. Wednesday night's entertainment is set for the Kids Ranch Rodeo, Thursday night entertainment will be Baxter Black, cowboy poet. Friday night is tentatively set for the Antique Tractor Pull and of course Saturday night will be the Demolition Derby.

Extension

Extension agent Casey Johnson, representing the extension council, discussed a 4-H family member moving their garden project over to the fair building where the other 4-H exhibits are displayed. The board wanted some time to think about this before they gave an answer. Agent Johnson also asked the board if they would like the extension staff to make arrangements for fair judges when they are finding those for the 4-H judging. The board agreed to let them make the arrangements.

Demolition Derby

Kelley Faylor, member, stated that he had been asked by several people about putting on an earlier demolition derby around the end of May or first of June. All members present seemed to Christmas supper at Riverside Dining. think this would be a good idea. They

Early holiday copy deadline is Nov. 22

and Christmas opening, The St. tures for this issue are due by 5 p.m. Francis Herald and Bird City Times on Friday, Nov. 22. will have an early deadline for the

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 25 issue. All ads, news and pic-

agreed that they need to get to adver-

Livestock scales John Finely, member, had contacted Salina Scale Company about the livestock scales, which will not be certified next year. The quote to update the scale received was for \$975. The update will be for a digital scale. The members agreed that this would probably be the best deal however Nick Ketzner it going to get some quotes from some other company to compare prices. The members also felt like they should check and see who the scale belongs to — if it is the

extension's or fair board's scales. The members will check this out and proceed at a later time.

In other business

In other business:

• Bill Ehrman, representing the Amusement Authority, reported that the new ride was here.

• After a five minute executive session, the board members approved two people for new members which will be sent to the commissioners for approval. The identity of the prospective members was not announced.

• The members voted to have their



Idalia News

Idalia Baptist Church News

Idalia Baptist Church congregation and Pastor Gary Fore invites you to come join them. Sunday school is at 8:45 a.m. Worship service is at 4 p.m. Tuesday evening Bible study is at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

St. John **United Church of Christ** St. John United Church of Christ

nvites everyone to come join them.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

Lions Club Turkey Shoot A total of 101 participated lined up to test their skills and try to win one of the 16 frozen turkeys donated by the Idalia Lions Club at the annual shoot on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The total number of shooters was down about thirty from last year. The largest decline was in the younger children.

Early Thanksgiving Dinner Larry and Janie Beckman hosted an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at their home. Those attending were Richie and Sarah Beckman and family, AnnaBeth Beckman of Wray, Randy and Loretta Beckman and Bill of Littleton, Walt and Peggy Fadrencht of Yuma, Jim and Maxine Strick of Kirk.

Bridal Shower A bridal shower was held Satur-

Beecher Island News

with Ashley Hurlburt giving the special number.

The Beecher Island Helping Hand Club hosted a birthday luncheon at the Sandhiller Monday in honor of Doris Whomble's 85th birthday, postponed due to weather conditions. Those enjoying the day besides the guest of honor were Hattie Allen, Sharon Oestman, Gwen Cranmer, Jo Dickson, Beulah Ekberg, Cora Fisher, Carole Whomble, Judy Shively, Judy Hart, Caryn Osmus and son, Doris Osmus, Marla Rock, Darlene Strangways and Beulah Soehner.

The Beecher Island Stockholders meeting was held Wednesday with a chili supper and the same members put back on the board. Members are Harvey Allen, John and Mark Mahlberg, Phil Heath, Jeff Hurlburt and Greg Allen.

Jean Brenner's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mansfield, Teresa Schaal, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lewis, Porter and Payton, Craig Schaal and friend Candice.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Osmus visited all of their families over the weekend including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and family in Colorado Springs, Andy Osmus in Denver, Matt Osmus

New cafe

the new cafe is under Del and Gladys

Holloway of Wray. Everyone is wel-

Bluegrass concert

School gymnasium on Oct. 30 was

weather. Approximately 100 at-

The Bluegrass concert at Haigler

come

tended.

There were 41 at Sunday school in Boulder and Mr. and Mrs. Tempy Bowman and family in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Kris Jones and fam-

ily spent the weekend in Denver at a wrestling tournament in which Ben took fifth place.

Violet Brown's dinner guests Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Darrell Brown of Waco., Texas, daughter Jennifer and children Kenneth, Sean and Nicole Mosley of Hillsbro, Texas. Others joining were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Tyson, Daina and Amanda Bowker.

Monte Mansfield was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen took Pat Lohoff to Denver Tuesday to board the plane for California. She had been visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Last Monday Laura Pearl Wall and MerryLu Simmons visited Betty Finn.

Boni Osmus visited the Perk Salvadors in Yuma last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mansfield one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Berl Allen one day last week. Howard Peaker was a caller



Saturday. Mary Allen, Jeff Hurlburt and children helped them celebrate Halloween, giving 70 bags of candy to Halloweeners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Larkin and family hosted supper Friday at the LaFamila for Violet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge and Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons went to Westminster Thursday to enjoy Halloween with the Randy Perila family. Laurie Perila and Laura returned home with them. They came back by way of Loveland and picked up Amber Simmons to spend the weekend with Robert's family. Sunday Merry Lu Simmons, Laurie and Laura Perila and Amber Simmons were Sunday dinner guests

Harold Kamla, Mr. and Mrs. John anniversary party of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potthoff in Fort Mor-

Haigler News

Culbertson Trinity United Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon. The new cafe, Haigler Country Club, which replaces the former D & The Godtels' children, Bonnie, Don E Cafe, is now open. Management of and Ramon all attended.

> Ken Douglass of Winfield spent the weekend in the home of his mother, Florence Douglass.

Ed and Dawn Neville of Fleming, Colo., visited Sunday afternoon in the home of his mother, Velma well attended, in spite of inclement Neville.

MerryLu Simmons, Laurie and Laura Perila and Amber Simmons at-

By Opal

Douglass home for an afternoon of visiting. Afternoon visitor was Alexis Rassmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Wall, Sydney and Gracie, visited in the Richard Wall home on Saturday. Sydney helped her grandmother make rolls.

Stan and Galena Webster spent the evening of Halloween at the home of

day, Nov. 9 at Route 36 for Julie Pittman, bride elect of Josh Morris. Julie had a very nice assortment of gifts to open. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and lemonade were served by hostesses Marsha Zimbelman and Sondra Bracelin of St. Francis and Kim Hall, Judy Wieser and Deb Crites of Idalia. Josh and Julie will be married Nov. 30 in St. Francis with a reception following at Route 36 Bar

Receives Award

Debbie Moellenberg, wife of Dave Moellenberg, received the EMT award for her many years of dedicated service. She is the director for the Idalia ambulance service. She also teaches EMT classes in the area.

Team places fourth at State

skill for landowners and those involved in production agriculture. The Agriculture Education 111 students learn about range management. They learn about plant production, animal units, grazing techniques and capacity, plant types and characteristics and other issues involved in range management. They then have the opportunity to apply their knowledge at the district and state Range Career Development Events.

The District event was hosted by the Washington County NRCC office and was held at Akron on Sept. 26. The students earned the following awards. Gold, Neil Hutton; Silver, Candice Walkinshaw, Maranda Shively, Chris Devlin; Bronze, Ty Ramseier, Ryan Cure, Whitney Weyerman and Reed Parker. The day was a very beneficial learning opportunity for the students.

The top four from the district event go on to represent the school at the state event. The team of four traveled to LaJunta on Oct. 2, to compete with other schools from eastern Colorado. The team did very well bringing home a fourth place plaque. The individual awards earned are as follows gold, Neil Hutton; silver, Maranda Shivley; bronze, Candice Walkinshaw and Chris Devlin. All of these student represented our school very well. Placing at this event indicates that they were in the top 45 percent of the students at the event.

FBLA

The FBLA officers traveled to Sterling on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to attend the FBLA leadership conference. The group started the day by gathering in the college events center's main gym. The three speakers of



mates knew different languages. The leadership track also tried solving a grid maze and describing a Lego ship to the rest of their groups.

All of these activities taught the group the qualities of leadership and teamwork. Many of these qualities will be used in the next FBLA year to push the chapter on to a great success.

FFA Chapter

receives National Banking The National FFA organization recently selected the FFA Chapter of Idalia as a two-star winner in the Nation FFA Chapter award program. The chapter members have been invited to attend the 75th National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 where they will be recognized for this honor.

The National FFA Chapter award program recognizes FFA Chapters for developing and conducting a detailed program of activities. Each activity provides opportunities for members to excel in one of the three areas; student, chapter or community development. Every year chapters are recognized as having earned a one, two or three star rating on their application. The three-star rating is the highest level of accomplishment a chapter may achieve.

The Idalia Chapter is one of 391 chapters selected from a pool of more than 500 candidates nationwide as a two-star winner. The award program is sponsored by Cargill and Land O'Lakes Foundation as a special project of National FFA Foundation. **El Pomar Youth Community**

Service

Idalia's El Pomar Youth in Community Service chapter held two regular meetings dealing with fund raisers and keeping member up to date on work days.

Oct. 7, the officers and new members attended a regional meeting in Wray. The meeting allowed members to get to know students from schools in our region and it dealt with the general aspects of EPYCS program; service and leadership. Activities were designed and facilitated by El Pomar fellows including our advisor Erik Estrado. We've held several officer meetings and a meeting of the grant proposal writing committee.

The first workday of the year was held Oct. 19. Members put in a drainpipe along the east wall of the library/ Focus training pumped them up with music room in the walkway area be- Towers was also a visitor.

ate our chapter's mission statement. The survey asked students to chose the key projects from a list of suggestions. "Key projects" deal with those issues students felt to be most important to our school, the community and to people in general. Our mission statement will be used when El Pomar sends requests for proposals to non-profit foundations all over the state. Proposals should be received early next year. At that point it will be decided who to fund and how much to make available. The mission statement this year targets historic preservation, neighborhood improvement and parks/playgrounds.

Jodi Carnan of Sidney was a last weekend guest of Freeman and Diana Morris and Ross.

Not too many pheasant hunters out for the weekend, not too many pheasants either due to the earlier freeze and dry summer weather.

Libby Morris and Will Uhing both of Chadron were weekend guests of Freeman and Diana Moiser and Ross.

The Idalia FFA members are selling fruit again this year.

Tom and Marie Mandis, Gordon Mandis of Fort Collins spent a few days hunting in the mountains this week.

Harold and Pat Madsen were Sunday afternoon visitors of Clark and Mildred Rolow.

Harlan Boden spent Sunday visiting his wife, Shirley Boden at Hillcrest Care Center in Wray.

Violet Knapp and her brother, Virgil Lundvall of Burlington visited their aunt, Hazel Wiggins at the Good Samaritan Village Wednesday in St. Francis.

Chuck Brandon of Aurora was a last weekend visitor of friends in the area. He attended a friends anniversary Saturday and enjoyed the Lions Club Turkey Shoot. He is still a member of the Lions Club.

Danny and Virginia Wise of Bethune and Harlan Boden were last Saturday morning visitors of Shirley Boden at Hillcrest Care Center in Wray.

Bonny Community Club hosted a Stag Thursday night at Hale Hall with eighty-five men attending. They plan to have another one in December.

Clark and Mildred Rolow were Friday afternoon visitors of Shirley Boden at Hillcrest Care Center.

Harlan Boden visited his wife, Shirley Boden Thursday at Hillcrest Care Center. Geneva North of the



of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall.

Kamla and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlepp attended the 50th wedding gan Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed the evening at the home of a niece and her family.

and Pub.

Agriculture Education Range

Range management is an essential

Funeral service

Stasser, 89, was held Oct. 31 at the United Methodist Church with Reverend Nina Stasser and Reverend Theta Dame officiating. Interment was in Haigler Cemetery. She died Oct. 26 at Hester Memorial Home.

tended the church service in Haigler The funeral service for Olive and were dinner guests in the home of Richard and Laura Pearl Wall.

Ken Douglass of Winfield and his mother, Florence Douglass of Haigler, Pat and Steve Gardner, Dale and Tim White of Wray, Rick and Jennifer Gardner of Goodland were all guests of Reverend Terry Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall of Douglass and wife, Karen, for lunch Haigler attended the 90th birthday at the Pizza Hut in Yuma. Following party of Harry Godtel at the lunch, they all returned to the

her parents, LaVoine and Opal Collicott, to greet the ghosts and goblins as they arrived for UNICEF and Halloween treats. Afternoon callers were LaNeta Carlock, Myrna Mulligan and Grace Adams.

Florence Douglass and her son, Ken, of Winfield were luncheon guests on Sunday in the home of Steve and Pat Gardner in Wray.

Laura Pearl Wall and MerryLu Simmons were Monday afternoon visitors in the home of Betty Finn in Wray. They later visited in the nursing home.

cheers and inspiration for the upcoming year.

groups; power, leadership and advanced. One group stayed in the gym where they participated in activities including playing the stock market and building a bridge. Another group attended the leadership track which included activities such as acting out a commercial for a product that their group made up. The third group produced an instant translator, which

tween the school and the gym. This work is part of the Heritage Park The group split into separate project, members and parents donated more than 40 hours of labor, using about \$750 in material which was purchased funds that were granted by EPYCS has established a time-line for completion of the project that will result in covering the walkway between the two buildings and established the Idalia Heritage Park.

was a success since three of her team us information that was used to cre-

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Ruth Richards attended the Idalia football game last Saturday at Idalia with Otis in which they won.

Elsie Shanks called on Violet Knapp Wednesday afternoon.

Geraldine Crites was a Friday afternoon visitor of Ruth Richards.

A lot of Trick or Treaters were out Halloween night regardless of the cold weather, they stopped at Ruth Richards.

Chester Wiser of Burlington was a Also in October, grades 7-12 gave Saturday morning visitor of Elsie Shanks.

PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

behind his home after the four hours had elapsed, but the parking behind his house was dirt and when it was muddy, was difficult to get the truck in and out. Mr. Burton went on to explain that he had tried to be discreet about the hours he left, the hours he came in and limited the idling time of the truck

Councilman Roger Jensen said that the city did provide a place (the old port of entry) for the trucks to park. He said he realized there were no electrical hookups, but there were other business places where truck parking plus electrical hookups were provided. He did not feel it would be right for the city to offer truck parking plus electricity as this put the city in competition with other businesses.

Brad Barnhart, St. Francis, was also present to discuss the issue and noted that even though he might consider leaving his trailer at the old port of entry, he, in no way, would leave his tractor at that spot. He noted not only do other trucks park there making it difficult to leave, but there was a good possibility of vandalism and theft occurring to the trucks.

After a lengthy discussion the council felt in the best interest of safety issues the ordinance would be enforced as written, leaving semitractor trailers a time of only fourhours before the owners were ticketed.



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2002 TAX LEVIES FOR CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS

USED TO FUND THE 2003 BUDGETS

Prepared by Cheyenne County Clerk Taxable Valuation of Cheyenne County is \$36,224,870.

Levies shown are taxes per \$1,000.00 value

<u>STATE LEVIES</u> KS. Ed. Bidg. St. In. Bidg. TOTAL	K.S.A. 76-6b01 76-6b04	1.000 <u>.500</u> 1.500	<u>CITY OF BIRD CITY</u> General Library TOTAL	K.S.A. 79-1953 79-5032	30.415
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Aerial view of the Good Samaritan Village in the 1950s



Aerial view of the Good Samaritan Village today

VILLAGE

others, serving others by providing for their needs and how a simple mission of providing a place for this type of service becomes an institution known for its culture of caring.'

It is 50 years of providing a place for the employment of a large segment of the local population.

characterized as a place of personal mission work, not unlike that which calls others to a foreign land.

"We, in St. Francis, have been blessed with employees from various backgrounds and training. Each has learned to reach beyond their education to experience the warmth of serving others. That dedication goes far beyond "It is not just a pay check but has been the eight hours per day to the willing-

they planned for the Christmas season,"

said Shawna Blanka, Chamber presi-

dent. "We are hoping to help bring some

Watch for more information on the

fun and happiness into the season."

ness to meet the need, no matter what the need may be or when it may call or even how long it may take to cover a shift for another who is ill.

'This staff has not come to secure a job - they have invested themselves into the lives of these residents and their fellow staff members to the level not often seen in today's times," Administrator Rainbolt concluded.

Caroling Contest, Christmas Opening

on Nov. 29 and for the big Christmas

festival on Dec. 15, along with other

Continued from Page 1A People" was handed out.

Over the years, the original east-west part served as the main building, then, the north-south facility was added which, besides residents' rooms, also had a laundry room. Later the activity hall, kitchen and dining room were added.

In recent years, independent apartnents to the north of the main building have been added for area residents. In 1997, a doctor from Denver purchased land for Newell Eye Clinic but later sold it back to the Village which now houses the Good Samaritan Home

—Public Notices—

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS First National Bank, St. Francis, Kansas,

Plaintiff Case No. 02-C-11

VS. Kari Milliken, in her capacity as Administrator of the Estate of George R. Thacker, deceased; Geraldine Raye Thacker; Arlene Faye Mann; J.D. Mann; Lisa L. Giessman; and Board of County Commissioners of Cheyenne County, Kansas Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to J.D. Mann, Lisa L. Giessman, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Kansas, by First National Bank, St. Francis, Kansas, praying for judgment in rem against Kari Milliken, in her capacity as Administrator of the Estate of George R. Thacker, deceased; and for foreclosure of its real estate mortgage, and First National Bank claims that its lien is superior to

Health Care, a Medicare-certified Village's ever expanding realm of of loving and sharing, dedication to home health agency.

Administrators Mike Fleming was the longest-stay-"Oceans of Fun" also ranks high in the ing administrator, coming in August memories of our residents as we con-1978, and retiring in July 2001. living," he said.

"Under his leadership, the Village accomplished many milestones," Administrator Rainbolt said.

With community involvement, he versary brings to mind many thoughts purchased a 15-passenger van, increased the independent living apartments, initiated the Home Health Agency, and fathered the idea of a greenhouse next to the building for the residents to enjoy.

"The most amazing thing that the Good Samaritan Village has done is to provide the needed services to countless families in the area during spells of illness and during the sunset years of many loved ones," Administrator Rainbolt said.

"It has transformed the idea that endlife times are depressing and often lonely for the elderly," the administrator said. "In the last several years, there have been numerous events and celebrations taken place at the Village, which have put these old notions to rest."

In 2000, the Village's Activities Department organized a "Senior Prom" with all the trimmings. The ladies had their hair done and wore evening gowns. The men were in suits and escorted many of the ladies in the limousine for a ride around town.

Birthdays, holidays, special events and even travel have been a part of the

Continued from Page 1A St. Francis' Santa will be located at one of the businesses (the time and

"The trip to the Denver exhibit of

stantly strive to make 'life worth the

Village is a caring place

"The announcement of a 50th anni-

events and fun.

place to be announced next week). Santa may also be making other appearances throughout the season but that, also, will be announced later.

The Chamber is encouraging businesses to stay open Sunday afternoons instead of Thursday evenings but, there are businesses who will still want to stay open on the traditional Thursdays and this will be up to the individual businesses.

The committee is also working out the details on a Caroling Contest which will be a fun new event.

On Dec. 15, the Chamber will combine with The St. Francis Herald/Bird City Times Christmas On Us giveaway. The Chamber will be giving away \$600 in scrip and the Christmas On Us will be giving away \$1,600 scrip, thanks to the many merchants participating in the promotion. Also drawn for that afternoon will be a 24-inch flat screen tele-

want to take advantage of the time for holiday drawings. Most plans for that day are still tentative, however, the Chamber, as of

vision and, other organizations may

Tuesday, plans to host a chili feed at the park along with the drawings and the awarding of prize to the winner of the Caroling Contest. There will be singing, chili, cocoa, Santa and just lots of fun. There will also be some people who will take home some extra joy when they win scrip money.

Christmas lighting contest

The annual Christmas Lighting Contest will be held again and three \$50 in scrip will be awarded to the winners. This year, there will be no sign-up. Anyone having lights and decorations is automatically in the contest and winners of last year's lighting contest will be the judges.

More information later

- "The Christmas Committee" had lots
- Lampe Hardware of good ideas and lots of enthusiasm as

GIVEAWAY

plans for the holiday season.

Continued from Page 1A

to the next week and another number drawn. A total of \$400 in scrip will be given away during the holiday season and can be spent in one of the following participating businesses:

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- Pizza Hut
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- St. Francis Herald
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- Tri-State Lumber and Tubing
- Video Kingdom The contest will end on Dec. 14 and

the grand prize drawing will be held Dec. 15.

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any right, title or interest you may have in the property, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before December 18, 2002, in the court at Educational St. Francis, Kansas.

If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. FRANCIS, KANSAS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of Carol Manette Harvey, a/k/a Case No. 02-P-16 Carol Harvey, Deceased

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 Russell Hawkins, the sole and only heir of Carol Manette Harvey, a/k/a Carol Harvey, deceased, praying:

An undivided one-third remainder interest in: Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4), Township Three (3) South, Range Thirty-seven (37), West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Cheyenne County, Kansas, hereinafter referred to as TRACT A

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before December 6, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in the City of St. Francis in Chevenne County District Court, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition. RUSSELL HAWKINS, PETI-TIONER

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