

Opinion-

Private alumni parties drop numbers at dinner

thing happened as it did at this year's St. Francis Community High School alumni celebration. A class or classes decided they didn't want to attend the banquet dinner held Saturday evening and made arrangements to hold their own meal.

Several years ago, the same they didn't go. Consequently, has coordinated the event for the Alumni Association suf-

Most people coming from the cities will realize that \$10 is not a lot to pay for a meal but what most people don't realize is that this \$10 not only pays for the meal, but opens the doors so Maybe they didn't want to many people can see and visit bother with the other people, with others they have not seen SFCHS, then at least donate to maybe they didn't want to wait for years and also pays for the the Alumni Association who is in line or maybe they thought 2,000 copies of the alumni letters basically responsible for making \$10 a plate for the meal was too and the stamps and envelopes to much — whatever the reason, mail them. Shirley Zweygardt

years and the only pay she receives is a "thanks" from alumni who are truly grateful for the opportunity to come back home.

There is ample time for classes to get together during the weekend. And, if they absolutely do not want to eat with the other graduates and spouses of the gathering possible.

—Karen Krien

Northern Kansas needs to bring traffic through state

The main goal of the U.S. 36 we have few. Why? Highway Association is to get an expressway west from St. Joseph, not just to draw off some of the traffic which burdens I-80 and I-70, but to bring economic development to a poor and under served

That will require some doing, since the state has no plans to widen the road any time soon. Highway people usually want to put the roads where the traffic is today, not where someone

But the "build-it-and-they-willcome" approach is just what we in northern Kansas need. Our Road of Dreams might just bring back some of the traffic the state took away from us when it built the Interstate system 40 years ago.

If you look along U.S. 36, you'll find mostly motels built half a century ago, not the flashy new franchise outfits they have along I-70. There are few truck stops, fewer still fast food franchises and other highway-oriented businesses.

Traffic count, that's why. The traffic down on I-70 is four to 10 times more than traffic on U.S. 36, because through Oberlin or St. Francis in our people just gravitate to those double lines on the map.

Most people will take a freeway wherever they are going, even if it is out of their way. They figure it'll be faster and easier than the twolane, even though that's often not

The freeway towns get the lion's share of new investment. They get the McDonald's and the Holiday Inn Express, but also the jobs that

In the pre-Interstate era, traffic was more spread out. All the east-west roads in Kansas had their share. That changed when I-70 went in. Just compare the traffic — and the roadside get U.S. 36 into the state's highbusinesses — today.

something about that. It has de- decade, though, with the support clared it's main goal and purpose of people across northern Kansas. to be to get the road widened west I-70 is choking in services, while four lanes to Belleville in the next in our future.

20 year, and beyond that as it's

There may not be a freeway lifetime, but as I-70 and particularly, I-80 through Nebraska, fill up with big trucks, the overflow will have to go somewhere.

We don't really want all the traffic here anyway. A freeway brings not just money, but crime and other prob-

We just want enough traffic to spur some development and let the people along U.S. 36 get a share of the pie.

The state has committed to the first few miles of expressway to Wathena, but beyond there, nothing but two-lane. It will take some persuading to change things and way plans. That's what the asso-The U.S. 36 group wants to do ciation intends to do in the next

To join in, just join the U.S. 36 Assofrom St. Joseph. The hope is to see ciation. It's a small investment to make —Steve Havnes

BUT IT'S YOUR HAIRY LAWNMOWER **SURE BRINGS** THE FLIES!

News from the Past

5 years ago - 1998

The St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce has taken on the project of repairing the park benches.

NickYoung of St. Francis brought home the gold from the 2A State Track Meet. He placed first in the pole vault with a leap of 14-0.

Erin Day, the 1998 Kansas Junior Miss and the Cheyenne County Junior Miss, will participate in the 41st America's Junior Miss program in Mobile, Ala., from June 15 to 29.

Two St. Francis teachers, Sandy Smull and Kent Kechter, have been recognized for having taught 25

The Stearman Fly-Inhada record number of 115 aircraft arrive for the event including 12 hot air balloons and 16 Stearman biplanes. Grace Flying Service hosts the event.

Sharissa Stevens, St. Francis, was crown Miss Kansas Job's Daughter at the Grand Session held at Topeka in June.

New colorful tubes and squares have been used to construct new playground equipment behind the

fornia by Amtrak

15 years ago - 1988

they walked away undefeated at the

Greenhagen. They competed against 10 Shoemaker, Phyllis Lee Rogers, teams in the western Kansas area.

ACentennial Melodrama "Shame of Cheyenne" will be presented by the Music Club members Friday in the high school auditorium.

The Centennial Booster Caravan traveled to surrounding towns promotingthe St. Francis Centennial. One of the placethey wentin Ralph Crawford's old Ford delivery was the McDonald Centennial Parade. Those that went to McDonaldbesides Mr. Crawfordwere Marsha Magley, Bonnie Stebbins and Betty Lampe.

Seven girls will participate in the JuniorMissPageanttobeheldJune25.Girls include Colleen Brown, Dawnmarie Kidder, Macalene Barnhart, Sam Coleman, Adele Cram, Monika Kamla, Kari Milliken, Jennifer Ratzlaff and Camie Wilkens.

Over 3,600 people were served at the free barbecue that was sponsored by the St. Francis State Bank and Trust Co.

60 years ago - 1943

Seventy-five boys and girls from the rural schools received diplomas County received degrees and diplo-Thursday night including Manette Rueb, Melvin Pettit, Relda Wickwar, Dolly Waters, Ellen June St. Francis received a master of sci-Four St. Francis Cadette Girl Manteuffel, Roy Amack, Donald ence in education and J. Leonard Scouts, Heidi Rohweder, Samantha Dally, Eula Mears, Robert Dixson of Bird Cityreceived a M.D. Lampe, Lori Gohl and Stephane Zweygardt, Corrine Sass, Milton E. and a bachelor of science in medi Hunt, were among 94 other scouts Lampe, Lois Linnell, Leota Lamcine. and sponsored who traveled to Calibert, Marie Weeden, Doralene White, Phyllis Kinen, Ralph Duell, new Chevrolet Sedan from the Esther Wilson, Mabel Schultz, Hancock and Smith Agency. Rev-Four Cheyenne County 4-H'ers Gene Buffington, Violet Trembly, traveled to Colby on June 7 where Gilbert Stasser, Arthur Sorg, Gordon Randall, Mary Loop, Ruth 4-HQuizBowl.Theteamconsisted Walz, Roma Rae Raile, Martha of Leigh Ann Faulkender, Robbie Zweygardt, Deloris Bier, Joyce turned home after playing for six to O'Brien, Dallas Rogers and Suzette Cooper, Leeman Cress, Audrey eight dances in the middle of the state.

Neal Applegate, Thelma Pettit, Thomas Bartholoma, Lila Crowl, Velma Pettit, Wilma Keller, Barbara Wieck, Clyde Gleason, Phyllis Amack, Willard Keller, Wesley Anderson, Raymond David, Lindy Warren, Johnnie Walz, Darlene Raile, Marvin Burns, Alice Landenberger, Donna Jean Rogers, Wayne Goodell, Delmer Moore, Shirley Nelson, Claude Gleason, Martin L. Cecil, Kendell Cook, Efferd Douglass, Bonnie Perry, Lester Donohue, Vinton Lee Pettit, Louis Gipe, Nadine Kamla, Merlin Lampe, Vance Little, Stanley Little, Dale Queen, Harold Palmer, Edna Walz, Mary Francis Voorhies, Raymond Zweygardt, Willard Zweygardt, Glenn Randall.

75 years ago - 1928

Two students from Cheyenne mas from Kansas State University at Lawrence. Carol James Whisnant of

Chris Zimbelman purchased a erend Zeilinger is driving one of the Chevrolet coaches from the same

The DeLuxe Orchestra has re-

United Methodist

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Early Bird Service 8:30 a.m.

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Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:30

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening

Service 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday prayer

service, 6:00 p.m.

Wed. AWANA Club

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Clough Valley Baptist Church

Pastor Al Davis D. Min.

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\$10.32 per gallon

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\$10.17 per gallon

-Honor Roll —

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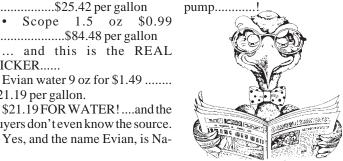
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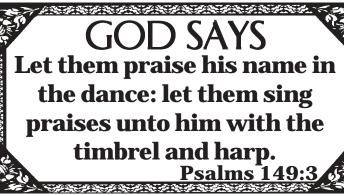
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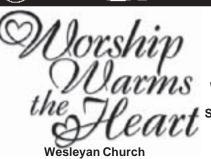
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