## Store has different owner, manager

name, a new owner and a new man-On Aug. 2, Odell Super's took

over the ownership of the super market and the name became St. Francis Super's. The new manager is Ryan Mayer who has been the co-manager of the Wray

Mayer and Jeff Zimmerman, general manager of all eight Super's, reported on Monday that the store will remain basically the same, adding that Tony and Tammy (Howard) ran a good grocery store.

"The store will continue to carry the same brands and we will still have the same people working in the store," Mr. Mayer said. "If we don't have an item,

people need to ask and I will try to get it. We are a 'customer friendly store."

There will be one difference. The stamps given with each dollar purchased will no longer be given out. However, Mr. Mayer said that each week, the store flier, which is much bigger and in full color, will run "Super Big Savings Coupons.'

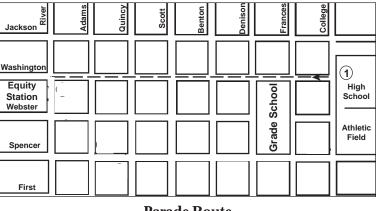
For instance, this week, the spe-Sainty Super Foods has a new cial is a can of Van Camp's pork and beans for 9 cents with the cou-

Since the Odell's own seven other Super's, they are able to offer customers better prices by buying in bulk. They will be trucking Colorado peaches to all of their stores for this week's price of 99 cents per pound or \$15.49 per case. Mr. Mayer said that the peaches were picked off the trees on Monday and their truck picked them up at Palisade the next day.

The manager plans an open house in the very near future. In the meantime, he is anxious to meet his customers and get to know them.

Mr. Mayer's wife and daughter Catherine, who is a junior at Wray High School, will continue to live in Wray until Catherine graduates. They also have another daughter, Elizabeth, who will be entering her first year of college.

Tony and Tammy Howard sold Sainty Super Foods after running the business for 18 years, first located on the west end of Main Street, and then moving to the Ideal Super Market building several years ago.



**Parade Route** 

## County fair parade set for Saturday morning

here Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. on St. Francis' Main Street.

"There are just a few days to get your float or individual entry in," said Gloria Bracelin, Chamber secretary

Dawn Lucas, one of the members of the Parade Committee, reported that, as of Tuesday, there have been 20 entered and they will take entries the day of the parade but it would be better if people would have their entries in by 5

p.m. on Friday. signed up yet," said Carla Lampe, school. a member of the Parade Commit-

This year's theme is "As Good As It Gets," which leaves many ideas and options for floats and individual entries. Besides floats, entries can include bikes, trikes, motorcycles, horses, vehicles, make the fair parade more interesting. Prizes are also awarded.

will have a place of honor. Mav-tively.

teer Firemen will be giving rides

down St. Francis' Washington Street from the east with all entries lining up at the high school. Chances are, not many of the entries will travel up the back streets as in year's past so be sure and join the crowd on Main Street.

The judging of the floats and the "We have had a number of a.m. with the floats on College people talking to us about what Street and the antique cars lined they are entering but they have not up in the drive north of the high

> The St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce has volunteered to number of girls and boys on each shuts down. take charge of the parade. Members of the committee are Mrs. Lampe, Dawn Lucas, Kim Ritter, Gloria Bracelin, Rick Lucas, Brittany Lucas and Brooke Lucas.

For more information, contact clowns — anything which will Mrs. Lampe or Mrs. Lucas at either of the banks in St. Francis or call them at their homes 785-332-The grand marshal, Bill Fuller, 2913 or 785-332-3212, respec-



This year's parade will come

grounds. Team members are encouraged to show up at the courts directly after the parade and any teams who have not registered can do so then, if there are any openings. antique cars will begin at 9:15 Mrs. Elliott advises that anyone end followplaying should plan to wear protec- ing tive coverings on their feet as sandburs are terrible.

The volleyball tournament is coed and there should be an equal carnival

team. Teams consist of six to eight

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

RYAN MAYER, manager, stocks the ice cream freezer at the

Many events set

for last day of fair

By Karen Krien

Saturday will mark the beginning

The day will start with the parade

Mud volleyball will take place

of a day packed full of activities and

the end of the Cheyenne County

at 10 a.m. starting at the east end of

with the action beginning at noon.

Tina and Kurb Elliott are in

charge of the games. They re-

ported that the teams are filling

fast and they are expecting 16

teams this year, however, as of

Tuesday, there were only 15

teams. Each year there is more and

more interest in playing and teams

need to get their registration fees

have a place on the roster.

paid in advance to guarantee they

The mud volleyball games are

held at the two courts just west of the

baseball diamond at the fair-

St. Francis' Main Street.

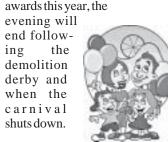
At 12:30 the open class pet show will start in the small show arena at the fairgrounds. This show has grown from just a few pets to a large, interesting show. Classes will be formed as the pets are entered. Ribbons will be given for the best in each class through fifth class and there will also be a best of the show award.

The home-owned carnival will start the engines at 4 p.m. for the last night of rides for another year. They will shut down at midnight.

A free-will barbecue will start at 5 and last until 7 p.m. There will be barbecued beef, baked beans and iced tea. Western Kansas Farm Credit will also be serving water-

The demolition derby will start at 7 p.m. in front of the grandstand. See related article for more infor-Since there are no attendance

evening will derby and when the



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Thursday, August 5, 2004

## Council accepts Bird City's offer

By Sandy Barnhart When the city of Bird City started

bringing items to the St. Francis recycling center, the costs of manpower for loading the items and managing the center increased. Several months ago, the St. Francis City Council looked at charging the city of Bird City for the items they were bringing to the St. Francis center. The two cities have been negotiationing the cost, and, at the July 20 meeting, the city council agreed to accept Bird City's offer.

The Bird City's City Council will be charged \$135.60 per month starting July 1 with a review of the amount coming in December.

The original amount which the council had asked for was \$220 a month starting in June.

Bird City has been bringing their items to the St. Francis recycling center for the last 10 months and if they were to go back and pay for those 10 months at \$135.60 a month, they would be paying an additional \$1,356. If the \$1,356 would be prorated out over a 12-month period and added on to what Bird City has agreed to pay, the city would be paying a total of \$248.60 per month. Originally the city of Bird City

had approached the St. Francis City Council in July of 2003 concerning taking just the glass and tin recycling items, as these were items that loads to numerous markets. Althe city's present recycler (Marcia Ruda) did not want. The St. Francis City Council agreed to take the items as a way of prolonging the life of the county landfill, on a trial basis of two months. By the time the details were worked out, the first load coming from Bird City was in September. Bird City has been hauling all their recycling items since this time. Several years ago, the St. Francis

City Council, with the help of the Cheyenne County Development Corporation, decided to move forward by making the site more manageable and to aggressively seek new sources to accept the recyclables. A grant was written by Develop-

ment Corporation's coordinator, Susan Hobrock, for a building to be used exclusively for recycling. St. Francis was successful in receiving this grant for the new building and also received a baler from proceeds of another grant written by Thomas County Conservation District. The entire floor was paved with concrete purchased by the city and finished with donated labor by Nita for trailer and recycling bins.

The city pays for the utilities, transportation, insurance and wages of the board of the organization.

History of recycling center About four years ago, the city of

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St. Francis, with the help of the Cheyenne County Development Corporation (CCDC), began reevaluating the recycling program. This endeavor was initiated in response to some of the citizen's request for a way to dispose of household waste in an environmentally responsible way.

A little over two-years ago, discussion and meetings began concerning a cooperative effort by a few northwest Kansas communities to more effectively and efficiently handle their recycling products. The result of those meetings was

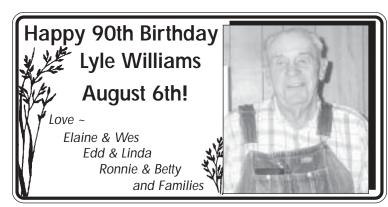
the Northwest Kansas Regional Recycling Organization. It was an interlocal agreement between Thomas, Gove, Logan, Rawlins and Cheyenne counties. With leadership from these five counties, they had an organized and dependable receiving, processing and shipping center to complete the new recycling programs. With Colby being the receiving

point or "hub," the counties collected their recyclables at each of their "satellite" points and then transport them to Colby to be further sorted and processed. They are then stored and shipped in large though some items such as cardboard, paper and plastics are sold to certain markets, some items such as glass and tin cans which have no monetary value are sent to a receiving center in Hutchinson. This would set the Regional Recycling Organization apart from a private contractor because the Regional Recycling Organization sees recycling as an environmentally responsible way to serve the communities of northwest Kansas by collecting all recyclables regardless of value.

Since this time Decatur County is now considering joining forces with the organization.

Annual dues are paid to the Regional Recycling Organization by each membership's county commission. The present due schedule is \$1 per capita per county. This is money sent directly to the organization-not to the communities. In 2003, Cheyenne County sent \$3,165 Regional Recycling Organization.

The organization is made up of a board of directors with two members appointed by each county commission. Serving Cheyenne County are Susan Hobrock, Cheyenne Construction. A ventilation fan has County Development coordinator, been installed in the building for the and Roger Jensen, St. Francis City summer months. At this same time, Councilman. Ron Krien, commisthe city of Bird City received a grant sioner, serves as alternate. Since The center is maintained by the Cheyenne County Development city and managed by Ben Andrist. coordinator Joy Anderegg, Bird City, has agreed to take her place on



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Tony & Tammy Howard ₽