Che Saint Francis Herald 75¢ 12 Pages Thursday, March 17, 2005 121th Year, Number 11

Coaches, referee receive honors

By Betty Jean Winston St. Francis Head Wrestling Coach Larry Gabel has been honored by his peers as the 3-2-1A Wrestling Coach of the Year for 2005. The voting took place at the State Tournament in Hays the last weekend in February. This makes the seventh time that Coach Gabel has been so honored He was 3-2-1A Coach of the year in 1978, 1979, 1980, 1991, 1995, 2001 and now in 2005. Coach Gabel has also been named Kansas Coach of the Year (all classifications) in 1991 and 2001 and Regional Wrestling Coach of the Year in 2001.

This is not the only honor which the St. Francis coaching staff received following the 2004-05 campaign. Assistant coaches Steve Jenkins and Daryl Loyd were named

3-2-1A Assistant Year by the Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association and Coach Jenkins



Jenkins

Assistant Coach of the Year. Zimbelman, who is being inducted Coaches of the Zimbelman, an official who worked credit. many State tournaments, was featured in the March 3 issue of *The* volved in a great community, with Saint Francis Herald.

St. Francis in 1974. He was joined was nominated by Coach Jenkins in the fall of 1976 young they have a good support sysas the National and Coach Loyd in 1998.



Zimbelman

Having the St. Francis Commu-Another St. Francis resident who nity High School wrestling coaches is being honored this year is Eldon honored is a tribute to the community but Coach Gabel turns right into the Wrestling Hall of Fame. Mr. around and gives back much of the

"I am very fortunate to be inits traditions and the family support Coach Gabel began his career in Ireceive," he said. "I am so blessed. "From the time the wrestlers are

See HONORS on Page 8A



IT WAS A CLOSE MATCH and coach Larry Gabel, right, and assistant coach Daryl Loyd were ready to add any advice needed. Photo courtesy of Doug Ross

Citizens concerned about St. Francis

By Karen Krien

Businesses closing their doors on St. Francis Main Street has been a concern in the banks to see just what people in the since the first of the year when Ruth Milliken, owner of KM Clothier, announced she was closing. That was the third business to close it's doors in the last year. At first, there was a meeting to see if there was enough interest to form a cooperative to keep the women's and children's clothing store open. There was a public meeting on Jan. 24 in the courthouse and then there

operative business worked.

Mrs. Milliken also put out survey forms community were interested in. At a meeting held Friday noon at Dusty Farmer, Mrs. Milliken said it appeared that the main type of store that people were interested in was a variety store.

Through the meeting, it was apparent that but keeping St. Francis alive, keeping more businesses from closing, putting businesses was another smaller gathering of people in the buildings which have been vacated

the school enrollment up and keeping the from articles purchased from the store (up medical community viable.

There were 11 people at the Friday meeting. It was a "brain storming" meeting where ideas to save St. Francis' Main Street 'Our town," were tossed about.

Carla Lampe chaired the meeting which started out talking about the visit to The Dresser, a clothing store, in Oberlin, She it wasn't just keeping a clothing store open talked about how it had worked in Oberlin and how a handful of women decided they were not going to let Oberlin become a ghost town. The investors receive little back from who traveled to Oberlin to see how that co- and, thus, keeping people in town, keeping the business, getting a 35 percent reduction

to \$100). Their main satisfaction in investing in the business was keeping a clothing store open and helping their community stay alive.

Tom Keller said that people need to say what they want but the people at the meeting needed to realize that they might find that the majority of the people do not want a clothing store. He also questioned just how many cooperatives a community could have.

Brent Rueb thought that the people in the See CONCERNED on Page 8A

Next meeting is Friday noon

Some of those present at the Friday noon meeting thought there needed to be more direction into how, when and where following meetings in saving "our town" would be held. The Dusty Farmer Restaurant meeting room has been reserved for noon on Friday. March 18.

This is an important meeting and everyone possible is urged to attend. There is no need to make reservations.... just come.

seeks support for income tax credits

County hospital

Past users of the Community Service Project Kansas income tax credits have received letters from the hospital by now asking if they are willing to financially support another project.

The hospital is looking for a funding mechanism to improve the ambulance entrance behind the hospital. This rather steep sloping drive on the north of the hospital has served for many years, but has been a source of concern due to icy conditions and the slope of the ramp.

The cost of improvements to this piece alone is estimated at \$180,000. An additional \$80,000 is sought to improve the functionality and appearance of the front entrance of the hospital.

The tax credit program provides 70 percent Kansas Income Tax credits to approved projects. Hospital administrator

Les Lacy said, "The application for tax credits is just like a grant application. It is a fairly labor intensive investment in time."

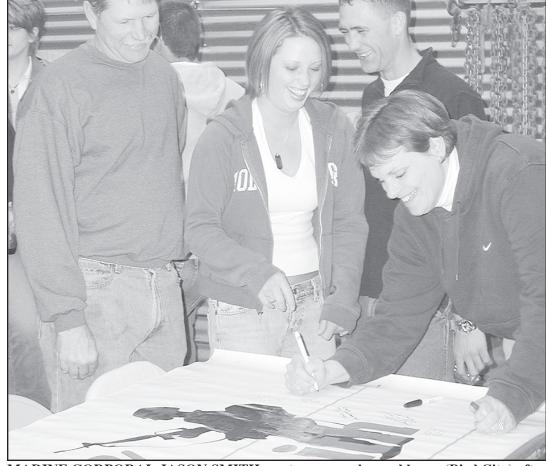
The refundable tax credits allow a donation of \$1,000 to qualify for a \$700 refundable Kansas Income Tax credit. This brings the cost of the donation down to \$300.

If the donor itemizes on the federal income tax return, additional savings can be appreciated since the Hospital holds 501[c][3] status. Some donors in higher tax brackets can actually make money with this program.

Interested individuals should visit with their accountant or tax preparer for more details.

There are currently \$69,000 in commitments accumulated at the hospital. Administrator Lacy indicates that there is still time if others would be interested in committing support for the proposal. The amount of support will be a factor in the board's decision about whether or not to proceed with the application process

Those interested in showing support should contact Shawna Blanka at 785-332-2104 for a pledge document or questions.



MARINE CORPORAL JASON SMITH, center, was welcomed home (Bird City) after two tours in Iraq. Signing the banner was his stepmother Sarah Smith. His dad, Scott Smith and Jason's fiancee Laura Cain. Herald staff photo by DeAnza Church

Board accepts bid for football field bleachers

By Karen Krien

The St. Francis Board of Education accepted a bid for aluminum bleachers for the west side of the football field. Work will begin soon and the bleachers will be ready for Indian supporters before the first football game.

For years, the home team bleachers have been on the east side of the football field and for several weeks, fans face the blinding sun. The new bleachers will be 10-rows high and will hold around 650 people.

Bids for the bleachers had been opened before the meeting. Four bids had been received but one bid from Dant Clayton Corporation, Louisville, Ky., had been thrown out be- risers \$2,012.

cause of being incomplete (first bid), and not on time (second bid). The lowest bid was from Outdoor Aluminum, Geneva, Ala., for \$73,877 with the estimate of the press box construction (local builder) being \$14,400. The total cost was \$88,277. Other bids including the press box construction were: \$90,329 from DGJD, Inc. - Bleachers, Jefferson, Colo.; and \$98,880 from Heartland Seating Inc., Shawnee. There were three optional prices for additions: 1) make the bleacher seating completely enclosed, \$9,174; 2) replace the angle the sun. iron with aluminum square tubing, \$2,600; and 3) use green paint on the

The original estimated cost of the new heating/air conditioning project bleachers had been \$105,202 but, even with the extra additions, the cost would come to less, \$102,063.

The board discussed that there would be less wind and draft coming through the bleachers if they were completely enclosed and there would also be more stability to the structure. The angle iron would look better and, if a vehicle were to hit it, would be stronger. Finally, the green risers would designate the green Indian color and would reduce the glare of

Auditorium heat/air conditioning project Bids had also been received for the in the high school auditorium and music room. Gene Dodd, board member and employee of Midwest Energy, one of the bidders, excused himself from the discussion as there could be a conflict of interest. The other company bidding the project is Lampe Hardware, St. Francis.

Two completely different proposals in how the companies had planned to install the vents and system were bid. The board reviewed the plans and after considerable discussion, they decided the Midwest plans for installation were the plans which would work best for the project.

Mr. Dodd was brought back into

the meeting and asked to sketch the plans Midwest had presented and both companies will be asked to rebid on those specific plans.

The bids for the new seats for the auditorium had not been received. Superintendent Carl Werner thought that, by the time the bids for the heating/air conditioner project had been received, the bids for the new seats would be in. He thought there would be sufficient funds from the Ray and Vergie Rogers Memorial Funds to complete the auditorium project but it may take some additional funding to complete the project in the music room.



Saturday

Cheyenne County 4-H'ers will participate in the 2005 County 4-H Club Day on Saturday at the high school in St. Francis.

'The day will start at 8:30 a.m. and will showcase the talents of area 4-H'ers," said Tye Faulkender, Chevenne County Extension Direc-

There will be demonstrations, Favorite Foods Show, musical presentations including vocal, piano, instrumental and dance, project See 4-H on Page 8A

Music concert istonight

The St. Francis Community High School music department will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the high school auditorium. Performing in the concert will be the high school band, vocal and advanced music classes, as well as several soloists who are preparing for Regional Music Festival on April 2.

Soloists scheduled to perform include: seniors - Amanda Jones, Kali Rueb, Julie Voeller, Hailey Crabtree, Kelsey Dunn and Danie McFarland; juniors - Sawyer White, Ashley Dowgwillo, Sheryl Miller and Jade DeGood; sophomores -Janae Glidewell, Meg Rice, Shaina Gohl, Andrea Blair, Mac Frewen, Zach Mills and Miranda Teeters; and freshmen - Katelyn Jones, Lauren Zweygardt, Gavin Smull and Kattie Ford.

Instructor Debbie Fiala noted that there is no admission charge for the concert and the public is welcome to attend

HONORS

Continued from Page 1A

tem with coaches such as Eddie Dankenbring, Mark Keller, Ben Smull and Clay Keller working with Kansas Kids Wrestling and then moving on into junior high school where they are working with Coach Jenkins.

"This continuity is so important to a successful wrestling program.

"The St. Francis wrestling tradition is also important. To have past wrestlers such as Marvin Zimbelman, Elton Keller, Pete Gienger, along with Warren Gienger in the past, come down and shake my hand and give me encouragement inspires me and lifts me up. After a tough match they may give me a pat on the back and say something like 'you had a tough opponent this week, but the kids are looking better.'

"One of my main sources of support is my wife Beth. When I am down, she gives me a supportive push from home. She is one of the driving forces in my life and that of my childrens

While commenting on all the support he receives, he includes Hoagie Carmichael, high school principal and athletic director, and Teri Richard, cheerleading spon-

"Hoagie does so much to make my job easier by taking care of the arrangements when we travel to tournaments and other jobs. He contributes leadership and working with him is enjoyable. Teri takes a weight off of my back by taking care of the checks and receipts.

"All of these things play an important part. They are all pieces of the puzzle which make it worthwhile."

Just to give readers an idea of the accomplishments of the St. Francis Indian wrestlers since Coach Gabel joined the program, the following facts will do the job.

• Since 1974, the Indians have had 34 individual State champions, 10 two-time State champions, three three-time State champions and one four-time State champion.

"The last time we had a State (Gabel) and Gabe Jenkins were champions.

"I feel that we have had very capable wrestlers since then who got to the finals, but just haven't taken off."

• They have had 76 wrestlers place in the second through fourth positions at State and 11 wrestlers place fifth or sixth.

• The team has won six State championships, been runners-up three times and placed third five times.

standing Senior Wrestler Awards in we came back and wrestled well and Tongamoxie Mirror, Shawn

3-2-1A. • The Indians dual record during this time has been 205 wins, 104

losses and 10 ties. One of Coach Gabel overall highlights was winning the team's first State championship in 1978.

"We were behind after the semi finals but the wrestlers tromped through the back door and won."

During 2005, Coach Gabel feels some of the highlights include winning the league championship, winning the Prairie Classic in Hays and winning or placing first or second in tournaments.

"The lowest we placed is at Regionals and that was third place," he said.

"Another highlight for me is going to practice every day, to work with the kids and watch them improve. I see some of them come in with low self-esteem and see the self-esteem grow as they work hard and have a measure of success.

"I am very blessed to have two Christian assistant coaches. They not only care about the wrestling aspect but the whole person. They care about what kind of moral person they turn out. St. Francis has been successful due to the moral stability of our coaches.

years. That is almost unheard of. I am so blessed to have him as an assistant. He has a great sense of humor and the kids love and respect him. He works with them when they enter junior high and one of our strength is the continuity of our program. Coach Jenkins and I get along well on the mat and off the mat as we have the same philosophy. We never put a kid down. Athletes always need encouragement. We want them to blend fun with skills and to do their best while having fun doing it.

"Coach Loyd joined us in 1998. He is a real positive asset to the program. He is able to wrestle with all the kids, in all the weights. He shows leadership by example. He can teach and demonstrate so the wrestlers can watch his flow.

"His success as a wrestler has St. Francis champion was in 1999 when Kelly contributed greatly to his success as a coach.'

Coach Jenkins

This is the second time that Coach Jenkins has been honored as 3-2-1A Assistant Coach of the Year. The first time was in 1995

"One of my highlights this year is coming home with a second place finish," Coach Jenkins said. "I was disappointed after the first day (at State) but to watch them come back Burlington: Jeremy Gaston, Lee and place was a highlight. If circumstances had been better (injuries, etc) we might not have been in Orr • St. Francis has had four "Out- a position to need to come back but Holton High School and Tom Sextro

won second. We overcame adversity

"I think my greatest asset to the team is my role as the junior high coach. We have continuity from junior high to high school. Coach Gabel and I teach the same things and have the same philosophy. I feel that the wrestlers have success later as a result of this continuity. We have the same approach, teach the same skills and use the same terminology.

"We work on giving the wrestlers the skills and putting them in a position to win and then it is up to them.

"Larry Gabel really is the supreme wrestling coach in Kansas at every level. He is a remarkable coach. I am lucky to work with him."

Coach Loyd

Daryl Loyd began assisting Coach Gabel and Coach Jenkins in 1998 and also helped Coach Jenkins the first few years with the junior high

"Coming home (from State) with second place was a highlight for me. "It was a fun and successful year

and the kids worked hard. They wrestled real well on Saturday at State.

"It is a privilege to be working "Steve has worked with me for 29 with Coach Gabel and Coach Jenkins.

> "When I was a high school wrestler under Coaches Gabel and Jenkins. I never dreamed that I would be working with them and would be honored with them."

Kansas Wrestling Coaches

Association awards **Coaches of the Year**

6A: Ryan Jilka, Goddard

5A: Jamie Finkeldei, Bishop Carroll

4A: Dennis Carbonneau, Clay Cen-

3-2-1A: Larry Gabel, St. Francis Assistant Coaches of the Year

6A: Brett Means, Goddard; Joey Vrane, Goddard

5A: Corey Jones, Ben Jiminez, Vallev Center

4A: Kirk Wiscombe, Santa Fe Trail 3-2-1A: Steve Jenkins, Daryl Loyd,

Senior Wrestlers of the Year

6A: Tommy Edgmon, Goddard, 119 pounds, three-time State champion. 5A: Josh Baldridge, Wichita Campus, 130 pounds, four time State champion

4A Ross Taplin, Abilene, 160 pounds, three time State champion 3-2-1A: Levi Younkin, Oakley, 135 pounds

Media of the Year

Bales

Kansas Preps Weekly, Christian D.

Lindenberger **Contributor of the Year**

Rick Bowden, Kansas State High School Activities Association

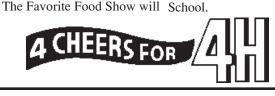
Hall of Fame Nominees Eldon Zimbelman, retiring official Doug Moore, coach of Concordia High School for many years National awards

Nomination for the National Coach of The Year: Bill Johnson, Norton Nomination for Assistant Coach of the Year - Steve Jenkins, St. Francis Nomination for Wrestler of the Year: Danny Grater, four-time State champion, 4.0 grade point average, Clay Center

Continued from Page 1A talks, readings and gymnastics. H'ers will set up a table complete Clubs will also present model with food and decorations. The meetings, skits and favorite food show will be closed to the foods.

From 9 to noon, the Life Skills the judge present during judg-Judging Contest will be con- ing. The doors will be opened for ducted in the home ec room (come public viewing from 10:20 to and go).

"This is educational for everyone who participates," Director County 4-H Club Day will be Faulkender said. "There is always traveling to Regional 4-H Days something new to learn."



CONCERNED

Continued from Page 1A

community needed to be educated; that the community could provide everything the people needed. He felt that the people needed to realize that small businesses could not offer low prices that would bring people to town but maybe St. Francis needed more faithful people.

Someone else in the meeting said people could bring home a whole trailer load of lumber from the city and save money but if they don't support their hometown lumberyard, they may soon have to go back to the city for a couple of 2 by 4s.

With a cooperative, there would be more loyalty to keeping a business open because there were a number of people in town who invested in it.

Paul Rainbolt said that everyone wants a small industry to come in and provide economic development.

It is important to support what we have. There are lots of people who would love to have Ross Manufacturing in their town.

Mr. Rainbolt asked the people how many were aware that several years ago, the senior citizens center van was lost. He said that citizens need to take action now before other services are lost.

Mr. Keller said that the committee and the towns people need a vision and then a commitment to that vision.

"We need to get the community to buy into work and accomplish something," Mr. Keller said.

The question was asked, "does St. Francis/Cheyenne County

have a strategic plan. Carol Redding, Cheyenne County Development Coordinator, said that the county has a plan which is needed to get federal and

state grants. a person goes out of town to shop for a certain item, they will buy others. It was noted that people are always going to go out of town just for recreation.

Mr. Rueb pointed out that people are "dollar driven," whether it is for 5 cents, 10 cents or \$15.

Mrs. Lampe said that they were not going to stop out of town shopping — "it will always be there."

It was noted that maintaining and/or replacing businesses helps the rest of the community by providing services and keeping up the property values.

People start talking about exit plans which can be catching. However, there are many people who once lived in St. Francis who would give anything to be able to move back but they need a job.

Mr. Rueb said that people need to be gone from St. Francis before they really appreciate the services and what is available in this little here," Mr. Rueb concluded. community.

How the alumni and former residents had donated to the theater seats was a good indication that these people want a community to come back to - it is "their town."

The home-owned carnival is another indication that people support St. Francis and the county by volunteering their time and effort to clean up, fix up and get the

carnival ready to go by fair time. Then many former residents come back to enjoy the carnival but also spend time running a booth or a ride.

take place in the cafeteria. The 4-

public with only the 4-H'er and

Many of those participating at

on April 1 at the Brewster High

11:30 a.m.

'We need to start somewhere," Sharon Barnhart said that once Mrs. Lampe said. "We can't compete with Wal-Mart — we need to come up with a unique idea to keep people here."

One suggestion was to have an "idea box" in all businesses where people can write down what they think might work for keeping businesses open, what kind of businesses St. Francis needs and just how to keep St. Francis alive.

'We need to step outside the box and listen to what the people want," Mrs. Lampe said.

Those present agreed to hold another meeting — another "brain storming" meeting with a plan but everyone there needed to bring more people.

It was noted that people from the medical community, from the schools and people who live and work in St. Francis need to come. Some of the people there will come up with an agenda, a time and place to meet.

"We need to keep what we have

— Club Clip –

United Methodist Women

United Methodist Women met March 2 in the fellowship hall. Twenty members were present.

After the business meeting, Carol Rogers and Sherry Schultz had the Pledge Service program.

Refreshments were served by Nina Raile and Bessie Burr.

UNDER \$9,000

90 Ford Crown Vic, brown, 61,852 miles, cloth, cass.

97 Ford Crown Victoria LX, red, V8, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cass., 36,500 miles

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1601 **A Proposition to Amend Article 15 of** the Constitution of the State of Kansas

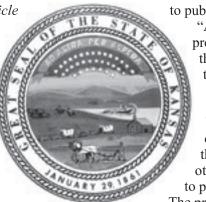
A proposition to amend article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto. concerning marriage. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate and twothirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of *Representatives concurring therein:*

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is amended by adding a new section thereto to read as follows:

"§ 16. Marriage. (a) The marriage contract is to be considered in law as a civil contract. Marriage shall be constituted by one man and one woman only. All other marriages are declared to be contrary to the public policy of this state and are void.

"(b) No relationship, other than a marriage, shall be recognized by the state as entitling the parties to the rights or incidents of marriage." Sec. 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:

"Explanatory statement. There is currently no constitutional provision regarding marriage. There is a statute, enacted by the legislature, that defines marriage as a civil contract between two persons who are of opposite sex and declares all other marriages to be contrary



to public policy and void. "A vote for this proposition would amend the Kansas constitution to incorporate into it the definition of marriage as a civil contract between one man and one woman only and the declaration that any other marriage is contrary to public policy and void.

The proposed constitutional amendment also would prohibit the state from recognizing any other legal relationship that would entitle the parties in the relationship to the rights or incidents of marriage.

"A vote against this proposition would not amend the constitution, in which case the current statute that defines marriage would remain unchanged but could be amended by future acts of the legislature or modified by judicial interpretation."

Sec. 3. This resolution, if approved by two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate, and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives, shall be entered on the journals, together with the yeas and nays. The secretary of state shall cause this resolution to be published as provided by law and shall cause the proposed amendment to be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in April in the year 2005 unless a special election is called at a sooner date by concurrent resolution of the legislature, in which case it shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the special election.

Adopted by the Senate Jan. 13, 2005 Adopted by the House Feb. 7, 2005

92 Buick LeSabre, beige, 104,504 miles, 4 dr., 3.8, CC, PW, PDL ⁹⁶ Chevy K-2500, silver/blue, 216,000 miles, HD, reg. cab, 350, cass./CD, hail '97 Cadillac DeVille, white, leather, 83,000 miles

'97 Olds Aurora, maroon, 74,893 miles, 4.0, tilt, CC, PW, PDL, CD/cass., leather/heat, sun roof '00 Mercury Mystique GS, 4 dr., PL, PW, tilt, cruise, white, 39,000 miles

<u>UNDER \$15,000</u>

'99 Chevy Suburban, white/pewter, 95,326 miles, LT, CC, PW, PDL, CD/cass., leather/heat '02 Buick LeSabre, pewter, 71,881 miles, 4 dr., Limited, leather/heat, CD

'03 Chevy Malibu, red, 28,191 miles, LS, 4 dr., CD, PW, PDL

'03 Olds Alero, red, 25,634 miles **SOLD** '6, PS, PW, CC

'00 Olds Intrigue GLS, bronze, 4 dr., CD/cass., PW, PL, tilt, cruise, heated seats, 46,000 miles, local 1 owner

'01 Buick Park Ave., silver, 55,894 miles, 4 Dr., CC, PW, PDL, cass., leather **'02 Chrysler PT Cruiser,** Touring **SOLD** cloth, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles

UNDER \$23 $\mathbf{000}$

'00 Ford Expedition, maroon, 74,618 miles, XLT, V8, CC, cass./6 CD, buckets, hitch, 3rd seat **'03 Chevy Venture,** red, 22,714 miles, FWD, ext. LS, 6G, CC '04 Buick Century, beige, 12,896 miles, 4 dr., custom, V6, PS, PW, mm CC '04 Buick LeSabre Limited, maroon, PL, PW, CD, 24,500 miles **'02 Chevy TrailBlazer**, pewter, 65,411 miles, 4 dr., LS, I-6 4200, CC, CD, receiver hitch **'04 Chevy Impala,** tan, 25,072 miles, LS, 4 dr., CD, V6 **'02 Chevy TrailBlazer,** pewter, LT, cloth, 4x4, 27,500 miles **'02 Chevy TrailBlazer LTZ**, leather, loaded, 4x4, heated seats, 35,500 miles '03 Chevy TrailBlazer, black, 30,102 miles, LS, 4 WD, 6G, PW, CCC **'04 Chevy Express,** white, 13,521 miles, 2500, 12 passenger, PW, PDL '02 Ford Explorer, black, 66,070 miles, 4.0, CC, PW, PDL, CD, leather/heat

02 GMC TK25753, pewter, 77,110 miles, ext. cab, SLE, 6.0, cruise, PW, PDL, CD '01 Chevy K-2500, white, 71,347 miles, crew, long box, HD, LS, 6.0, cruise, CD, bedliner '03 Chevy SS Ext. Cab, black, All Wheel Drive, leather, loaded, 10,800 miles **'02 GMC K-2500**, white, 56,700 miles, ext. cab, long box, SLE, 6.0, cruise, PW, PDL, CD ***01 Chevy K-2500,** white, 42,830 miles, V8, PS, AC, PW, PL **'02 GMC Yukon**, blue, 46,000 miles, SLE, 5.3, CC, PW, PDL, cass./CD '04 Chevy K-1500, maroon, 5,539 miles, 4 WD, crew cab, leather, OnStar, DVD player **'04 GMC Yukon,** red, 14,000 miles, Denali, AWD, 1/2 T. **'03 Ford Crew Cab**, long box, power stroke, 4x4, auto., beige, CC, 48,000 miles, nice









1697 Rose Ave. • Burlington, CO 719-346-5326 • 1-800-546-5541