City cleanup scheduled March 31

Thursday, March 31, has been set lumber which is too large to go into as City Cleanup Day in St. Francis. To get those items picked up, residents must call the power plant, 785-332-3031, by Sunday.

"This service is free," said J.R. Landenberger, city supervisor.

But, anyone calling after the deadline will need to wait until the fall cleanup.'

Without a call, the city crew is not authorized to pick up items even if they are beside the trash container. Items to be hauled away must be accessible, that is, next to the alley or street and not behind fences. bushes, utility meters or poles.

Mixed piles cannot be picked up. "Sort items in separate piles of metal, tires, concrete, furniture and

trash containers and tree branches," Superintendent Landenberger said.

"The sorting of materials is necessary because one of the goals of the cleanup is to decrease the rate the solid waste pit fills up and to recycle as much as possible."

The city is no longer able to pick up chemicals, paint, batteries, yard waste and any petroleum products.

The spring cleanup is for resident household cleaning only. Contractors or residents having construction, demolition, remodeling or renovation collection are expected to haul the materials to the landfill. It should be noted that the city reserves the right to refuse pickup at

Second meeting indicates need for leadership

By Karen Krien

There were over 35 people attending the meeting called to see what kind of interest there was in helping St. Francis — helping St. Francis businesses already established, finding out what types of businesses people wanted and needed, and what plans were needed to accomplish these goals.

Carla Lampe, St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce president, opened the meeting and said she was extremely happy with the number of people who had turned out to the Dusty Farmer Restaurant's meeting room with St. Francis' best interest

Tom Keller took over the meeting telling that he and Carol Redding, Cheyenne County Development Corporation Coordinator, had gone to a leadership workshop in Garden City. They both felt that good leaders were needed to promote economic development as well as improving the life in northwest Kansas. But, at this important time in St. Francis' life, good leaders were needed to help form plans, work on bringing industry and businesses in and help those businesses which are already established.

It was pointed out that there are many crises in today's world and the people do not know how to come together to solve these problems.

The leadership training Mr. Keller and Ms. Redding attended

Co-op still an option

At the Friday meeting of people interested in helping St. Francis, Ruth Milliken, owner of KM Clothier, was asked if there was still the option of a group forming a cooperative to keep a woman's clothing store open. Mrs. Milliken said that yes, there were still people wanting to invest in a cooperative and these people will be meeting separately from the meetings such as those held on Friday.

For more information about when a meeting on the clothing store cooperative will be held, contact Mrs. Milliken at 785-332-3421 or Carol Redding, coordinator of the Chevenne County Development Corporation, 785-332-3508.

was put on by the Western Kansas Rural Economic Development Al-See LEADERSHIP on Page 8A





glad to see the snow and rain which fell on Monday night and part of the day on Tuesday. Weather observer Kathy Woodcox reported .47-inch moisture.



Herald staff photos by Karen Krien

Both sides of road dilemma are heard

By Karen Krien

Two farmers were present at the March 15 meeting of the Cheyenne County Commissioners. Both were concerned with the road which runs through irrigated property.

concerns about the road 6 north of of the road. Bird City, 1 west and, at that point, going north. Mr. Partch wanted the road moved to allow for a full pivot irrigation system. Mr. Knorr was concerned that, if the road was in favor of. However, if Mr. Partch the lagoon. Mr. Knorr said he would Ted Partch, Bird City, and Ken moved, there would be serious wa- was willing to pay for the expense be satisfied.

Andy Beikman, acting chairman, pointed out if the road was moved at the county's expense, it would cost the taxpayers which he wasn't Knorr, St. Francis, both expressed terproblems with a lagoon at the end of moving the road, he would agree.

Commissioner Beikman asked Mr. Knorr if he would be satisfied if Mr. Partch moved the road and if the road were to be built up so there would be no water problems with

He took on the building of the

He found the pattern on a web site

for cedar building. People donated

\$720 to build the project. Lucas be-

gan modifying the plans which took

more time than he had thought but

the actual construction of the

The basic structure is made of ce-

dar but the seats and backs are made

benches had taken only two days.

benches as the leader with 10 scouts

working with him.

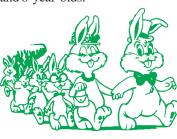
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Bunny brings

There will be candy, prizes and the Easter Bunny at the Easter Egg Hunt set for 11:30 a.m. on Saturday in the St. Francis Grade School gym. Children should bring their baskets to collect the candy and prizes.

Be sure to bring a camera as there will be opportunities for parents to take their child's picture with the Easter Bunny.

There will be five age divisions: 1-year-olds; 2-year-olds; 3-yearolds; 4- and 5-year-olds; and 6-, 7and 8-year-olds.





SOON-TO-BE EAGLE SCOUT Lucas Smith moves in one of the benches donated to the Good Samaritan Village as part of his Eagle Scout project. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Scout completes Eagle project

By Karen Krien

The Good Samaritan Village residents and guests will be able to enjoy the sunshine sitting on benches made by a Boy Scout working to-

ward his Eagle Scout badge. Lucas Smith, Colorado Springs, often visited his grandmother Arlene Busse while she was a resident of the Village. His grandfather Martin had, at that time, rented one of the apart-

When his grandmother died on of a plastic composite material April 13, he decided to add double meaning to earning his Eagle Scout they need to be painted. Several of badge: first by building the benches the benches will be placed in the for the leadership part of the badge;

and second, giving the benches in memory of Grandma Busse. he joined the Cub Scout troop. Now,

is finishing his scouting career.

which will never splinter nor will "Arlene Busse Rose Garden" south of the facility.

Lucas has found scouting to be Lucas, the son of Ron and Beverly fun and last summer went on a 10-(Busse) Smith, has been a scout day, 50-mile backpacking trip in since he was in kindergarten when New Mexico. In the future, he may go to Canada where scouts will at 16 and a junior in high school, he travel by canoes on the lakes.

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Continued from Page 1A liance, Because Cheyenne County is a member of the Alliance, there is no charge for anyone from the county wanting to attend. The next workshop will be March 30 and 31 in Oakley. Class on Wednesday will start at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.; on Thursday, the class will being at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. There will be three more

and 19; June 29 and 30. Mr. Keller said that there needed to be a good representation from the community including interested residents, those from the schools, medical community, farmers, business people

sessions: April 20 and 21; May 18

"We need a good cross section of ages and occupations," he said. Kim Zweygardt said there are a lot of groups who would like to try different projects but most of them are too big. She said she had seen the community come from a positive (thinking) to a discouraged community.

She went on to say that many people forget the value of a small town and just take it for granted. Louanne Isernhagen is a new-

comer to the county having arrived in the fall. She and her husband Glenn, a St. Francis native, came back to St. Francis after having lived in the city. She has found life in the small town interesting and has been keeping a journal.

"There are lots of good things here even though we will do without some things," she said.

Carl Werner told about his brother and family who were living in Colorado Springs. He wanted to move back to Kansas and one day, he looked around him and said to himself, "what do I do in Colorado Springs that I can't do in McPherson?" They moved to McPherson and his office is in his home. He has the internet, fax and a phone. Occasionally, he has to make a business trip out of town but he is happy to be living back in Kansas.

Mr. Keller commended the city council on their foresight by putting in high speed internet. He said this technology will help bring people back from the cities.

Mr. Werner suggested that maybe letters needed to be sent to alumni or possibly run an ad in the Denver newspaper letting people know what St. Francis has.

Sherry Schultz suggested that

the community. Mr. Keller added Again, think outside the box and that having a positive attitude is contagious.

Mrs. Zweygardt told about an auto detailing businesses whose contacted a number of prospec-They had gone onto the internet of the businesses in St. Francis can

that there were a lot of people who meeting. He said he and his wife live on taxpayer's dollars through their wages and do not shop St. Francis' downtown businesses.

"This is a real issue with me!" she said.

people may have to pay 5 cents or a dollar more but it's worth it to keep the businesses open.

shopping at home is also a sales crowded and liked what they tax issue because if the dollar is found in St. Francis. spent out of town, there is no sales tax accumulating for the county.

Someone else added that the Francis is," he said. stores of the future will be the

people say positive things about same as yesterday or even today. see what works for each store, business or consumer.

Ms. Redding said that she has owners had looked beyond the tive businesses and some have box to help the business survive. shown interest is putting shops in St. Francis while others had not. and this might be a way that some She said she had not given up and will continue to make the calls.

Neil McCumber, a newcomer to Sondra Bracelin pointed out St. Francis, pretty much ended the Nancy had lived in the big city and liked it. In fact, he couldn't imagine ever living anywhere but along the Colorado Front Range. However, they had made a trip to Sometimes, she said, these Kansas and, in St. Francis, found that it had basically all the things that they liked in Colorado. They were still within driving distance Mrs. Schultz pointed out that to the city but they felt safe, less

> "I think we need to educate people about what a great place St.

EAGLE

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be a ceremony presenting Lucas the reer. Eagle Scout award but, rather than to just stop scouting, he has decided Monday in the midst of a snow to help the younger scouts.

playing football where he is a defenengoy their comfort.

sive end. He hopes to go on to col-In the months to come, there will lege and continue his football ca-

The benches were delivered on storm. However, his Grandpa Busse "It's just fun," he said about braved the storm and tried out one of the benches. They are placed so Besides scouting, Lucas loves many residents, guests and staff will

— 4-H Favorite Foods —

Rigatoni with Sausage and Beans

By Allison Grice

Ingredients: 1 pound Italian sausage - cut in 1/ 2 inch pieces.

1 jar Ragu Old World Style pasta

1 can (19 oz.) cannellini or white kidney beans, rinsed and drained.



1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves crushed.

1 box (16 oz.) rigatoni or ziti pasta cooked and drained.

Directions:

In a 12-inch skillet, brown sausage over medium high heat; drain. Stir in pasta sauce, beans and rosemary. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce to low and simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until sausage is done. Garnish if desired with fresh rosemary sprigs. Serve on hot pasta.

ROAD

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Commissioners Beikman and Ray Lee, along with road and bridge supervisor, Dave Flemming, had planned a road trip following the meeting, but, since commissioner Jane Brubaker was unable to attend the meeting, they agreed to postpone making any decision until she was able to study the proposed road change. If the plan is approved at a fu-

ture meeting, the landowners will need to be notified and a notice of a road closing will need to be published in the newspapers. Mr. Partch said that he was not

concerned with the road moving until fall but would also like to see it completed as soon as possible.

Sheriff reports

Sheriff Troy Gardner had several items of business to discuss with the commissioners including grants, vehicle purchase and schooling for officers.

He said that the department would need another vehicle. He had checked with Yost Ford-Mercury and the state patrol and both had used vehicles which would work. However, his deputy had found the Partnership Program which is in place through the state of Kansas Highway Patrol. If the department is approved for the Partnership Program, the sheriff can purchase a new four-wheel drive Silverado pickup for \$17,000 and it would include a warranty. The pickup would need to be used for drug law enforce-

He said that the average miles put on the vehicle per year would be 30,000 to 36,000 miles. He also said that a lot of law agencies are using pickups and he would like to try it. The commissioners approved the request.

Sheriff Gardner told the commissioners that Gary Rogers, emergency manager, had helped the county get a Homeland Security Grant. There would be \$10,000 to split between the departments and the sheriff had asked if the commissioners would consider purchasing radios. However, radios can be purchased with 911 funds and there was sufficient money to make those purchases which would leave the sheriff with money to be spent on other needed items.

The sheriff reported that he had hired two part-time employees and one of the employees wanted to purchase his own firearm. Sheriff Gardner said the other firearm would probably cost a little over \$500 and he wants all the firearms to be .45 caliber semi-automatic hand guns. The commissioners approved for the sheriff to make the He wanted two of the officers to

attend training: Carol Gamblin, to attend a Sexual Assault Response school in Ulysses; and deputy Bob Juleson to attend a National Rifle Association Handgun and Shotgun class in Garden City. After attending the training, Deputy Juleson will be able to teach and certify the local

minute executive session to discuss personnel but no decision was made sas Legislative Policy Group. when they were back in regular ses-

In other business

In other business:

- The commissioners approved the pay scales for Robert Juleson and Daniel Blair.
- Justin Barrett, county attorney, said he would serve as the Community Corrections Board member.
- Supervisor Flemming presented his monthly bills.
- Joy Anderegg, Bird City, and Roger Jensen, St. Francis, were appointed as directors to the Northwest Kansas Regional Recycling Organization. Commissioner Beikman will serve as the alternate.
- Pete Jensen, St. Francis, had made a request for money to purchase and erect a flag pole in Sawhill Park. Clerk Terry Miller will see if the money can be taken out of the Special Parks and Recreation Fund.
- Treasurer Dolores Jenik was approved to go to the spring treasurer's meeting.

Special meeting

A special commissioners' meeting was held on Friday where commissioners discussed the proposed amendments to Senate Bill 128. Commissioner Brubaker had received a call from the lobbyist which represents the Kansas commissioners and counties. She said that, 2003, Cheyenne

County paid in \$346,000 in mineral production tax. The county received 7 percent of that money. Of the money left over, 50 percent was spent on schools and the other 50 percent was put into the state's General Fund.

Treasurer Jenik was called to the meeting for additional input.

The proposed amendment, which was vetoed by the governor last year, will still allow the county's 7 percent paid taxes to come back but would require that the state open an oil and gas valuation depletion trust fund for part of the rest. This would be a backup for the county when the mineral and oil taxes are not totaling as much. The county can only apply for 20 percent of the trust fund but it was noted that the state would probably keep the

The commissioners had Clerk Sheriff Gardner asked for a 10 Miller draw up a letter of support which would be sent to the Kan-Commissioners were informed that Wyoming and Alaska have had this plan in place for 20 years and have built up a fund to fall back on in the future.

Escrow program for taxes Treasurer Jenik proposed that

the commissioners consider an escrow program which will allow county residents to participate in a monthly payment of their taxes. She said that other counties have established such a program and it has worked well.

Carla Lampe, with First National Bank, explained a little about automatic electronic withdrawals. The treasurer said the plans are

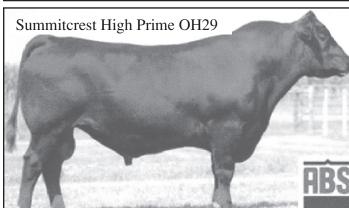
just in the beginning stages and there will be more information when details are worked out. **Next meeting**

The commissioners will be

meeting again at 8 a.m. on Thursday in the commissioners' room at the courthouse



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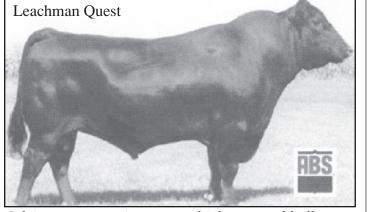
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IHC 1480 axial flow, 2300 hrs w/27 ft Shelbourne stripper head; 510 MF w/wheathead; wheathead; 24 ft IHC wheathead; 2-#44 4-row MF cornheads; Phares Wilkens Grain '59 IHC w/van box; '79 Volkswagon Rabbit car, diesel; '93 Geo Storm car.

MACHINERY

3x6 Triflex w/Flex-King pickers; 3x6 Flex-King, good blades; 3x5 Flex-King; 3x5 Krause; Gehl 1500 rd baler; Ant. IHC manure spreader; Ant. horsedrawn disc.

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TRUCKS, PICKUPS & CARS

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LIVESTOCK RELATED

NH 269 sm. square baler; IHC Silage cutter; 16x6 WW bumper stocktrailer; Bearcat Flex-King 6x5 w/new hard-surf blades; 18' Schaffer; 3x5 Triflex w/Flex-King pickers; 1850 grinder/mixer; 2-3 pt. Bale movers; Round bale feeders; 620 Hesston swather;

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TRACTORS

Cockshutt 560; 1175 Case 451 turbo; 2470 Case 4WD, 3 pt.; MMM 602 on propane 3 pt., mdl 20 American Econolift loader; Farmall 404 on propane w/narrow front (#1693J); IHC H, tricycle front (FBH29917); IHC 806, propane, 2 pt. w/Farmhand F27 loader; IHC Farmall 300, 2 pt. w/loader & grapple; IHC Farmall H w/belly sickle mower (#FVH23631); IHC Farmall 826, 3 pt. (#2510148U014101); IHC 806 Wheatland tractor (#5304Y); Ford w/single front; 2470 Case, 4WD; IHC Farmall 300.

VEHICLES

Dodge Tradesman 200 van; '83 Dodge Aries car; Plymouth Colt E; AMC Eagle; Plymouth Horizon TC3; '92 Dodge ES car; '84 Chrysler Laser car; '62 Ford Galaxy; '81 Chevy Metro car; '91 Chevy Metro car; Dodge Aries car; Dodge Dakota car; '89 Dodge Dynasty car; 58-59 Dodge Royal car, 4dr.; '59 Ford sedan, 4dr.; Ford Falcon station wagon, good body (#2H22U238959); AMC Eagle station wagon; '83 Dodge Rampage 2.2 pickup, 5-sp.; '50-60 IHC L110 pickup; '89 Dodge pickup, 4-sp.; Studebaker pickup; Studebaker champ pickup (#F12-6109).

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