

Couple announce upcoming marriage

Doug and Debbie Smart, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessica Smart, to Jerod Goodale, son of Randy and Rainell Goodale of Hays.

Grandparents are Jim and B.J. Smart, Washington, Sandra Messenger, Abilene, Don and Mary Rudicel, Shepherdsville, Ky., Robert and Dorothy Anderson, Julesburg, Colo.; and the late Max and Esther Goodale. Great-grandparents are Maurice and Bernice Lawson, Hutchinson.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Abilene High School and is a

senior at Fort Hays State University majoring in public relations with minors in German and graphic design and a certificate in leadership studies. She is currently employed at the Fort Hays State University's University Relations.

The prospective bridegroom is a 2000 graduate of Hays High School and received a bachelor's degree in health and human performance from Fort Hays State University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in sports administration at the university and is a graduate assistant for the school's baseball team.



Goodale - Smart

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church, Hays.

Annabelle Prater and son-in-law, Tim Lawson and son, Matt came to St. Francis on July 18. It was the first time the Lawson's had been in Kansas. They came to get Helen Peter to go to Hopedale, Ill.

While there she attended the wedding of her grandson Ryan Meyer and Cathy Hull.

She was also a guest at her great-granddaughter Jourdan Brown's birthday party.

There was a big birthday party held for Helen Peter's 93rd birthday.

Annabelle and B.A. Prater brought Helen home on July 23.

Marilyn Krien, Aurora, Colo., was a Friday through Sunday visitor of Billy and Karen Krien. She also visited her parents, Bill and Leone Krien.



THE HIGHLIGHT of the Thresher Show Thursday was the crowning of the 2005 Thresher Queen. Accepting the honor was Eva Ann Pyle Murray, right, as Kathleen Kirmer presents her with a bouquet.

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Thresher queen crowned Thursday

By DeAnza Church

The 2005 Thresher Show Queen was announced Thursday afternoon at the Thresher Show grounds. Eva Ann Pyle Murray was escorted to the stage, by family members, where she accepted her crown.

Mrs. Murray was from a large family of six boys and three girls. The girls and one brother are still living.

Her parents, George William Pyle and Mary Elizabeth Kohler Pyle, took up a home-stead in the

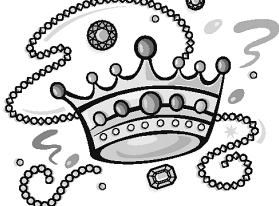
Big-Timber community. There, the family lived in a four room sod house.

After a few years, they got the chance to move to a farm where Eva's brother, Floyd was born. They farmed for several years when they found out they could buy a place west of Benkelmen, Neb. So, they moved there.

Eva's brother, Leroy became ill with the scarlet fever and died at 16 years old.

The family did not want to stay there so they moved back to Kansas.

Eva Ann Pyle Murray is a member of the United Methodist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, Home-Circle Club and enjoys quilting at the church.



Steamer sounds silenced for a year

By DeAnza Church

The 52nd annual Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show opened its gates on Thursday, July 28.

The weather was uncomfortable as temperatures reached into the triple digits throughout the weekend, causing many to linger around the swamp coolers.

Sounds of the steamers could be heard for miles around as they sprang to life and blasted their whistles. Folks lined up to catch a glimpse of the historical machines and to watch them perform their tasks on various days.

Thursday's highlight was the crowning of the Thresher Show Queen, Eva Murray. She was joined by this year's Thresher Show Princess, Kori Underwood. Darcy Kehlbeck, Bird City, presented a doll which represented the outgoing 2004 Queen, Irene Kehlbeck. The Auto Club Queen was named on Friday and this year's honor went to Mary Shahan of Bird City.

Throughout the show, people enjoyed visiting each building and gaining a better understanding of how early settlers lived. Displays were set up to demonstrate everything from washing clothes in an old-fashioned, hand-crank washer to operating an old-time, typeset printing press.

The Country Kitchen dished up burgers, sloppy joes and hot dogs as other booths served smoothies, ice cream, water and treats. Many people gathered in the dining hall to enjoy their meal and a welcomed break from the heat.

People of all ages enjoyed the Friday night entertainment of the Pearce Family from Wallace. Their lively harmonies had many tapping their toes.

The Saturday evening barbecue, hosted by the McDonald Lions Club, was well attended and prelude the crowd-pleasing tractor pull. The Wilkens Brothers were awarded the Peoples Choice Award for their tractor.

Despite low attendance, high temperatures and a few snags along the way, new memories and a fun time were found at the 2005 Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show

- Humphrey Bogart was related to Princess Diana. They were seventh cousins.
- If coloring weren't added to Coca-Cola, it would be green.
- The citrus soda 7-UP was created in 1929; "7" was selected because the original containers were 7 ounces. "UP" indicated the direc-

Attorney looks into prisoners' medical expense reimbursement

By Karen Krien

The Cheyenne County Commissioners' Friday meeting was short and uneventful with few decisions being made.

Through the years, the commissioners have been concerned with medical expenses incurred by prisoners. Justin Barrett, county attorney, said he is making an effort to have these expenses reimbursed by the prisoners. He will have more to report at later meetings.

County health nurse report
Susan Roelfs, county health nurse, reported that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment had been mandated by the Center for Disease Control to develop a strategic plan for each county. Then the state will make plans.

She said if there is an emergency, the county will have access to antibiotics. The clinic will identify any infectious disease and the state will advise as to what to do.

There are many roles for county and city officials as well as those in the medical field. She also talked about quarantines if they are needed and who would identify the disease and who would enforce the quarantines.

The commissioners agreed to set a meeting of courthouse staff for an orientation. The meeting will be

held at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the commissioners' room at the courthouse. The orientation will take one to two hours and she encouraged as many people to attend as possible.

"They need to be aware there is a plan in place," Nurse Roelfs said.

The commissioners signed the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Standard Operating Guidelines for Strategic National Stockpile.

New phone

Gary Rogers, emergency preparedness manager, said he is having trouble with the bag phone he carries in his pickup. He had the price of a new phone and the nationwide plan. The commissioners said they could take the phone and installation costs out of the 911 Fund. The rest of the expenses would need to be taken out of his budget.

The commissioners agreed that Mr. Rogers could go to a meeting on Aug. 10.

In other business

• Attorney Barrett asked to attend a continuing education class specifically geared toward drug prosecution. The class is in New Orleans. The commissioners asked the attorney to bring more information to the next meeting.

• The commissioners signed the purchase orders for the chassis of the

fire trucks. A representative from Hays Fire, where the trucks will be built, was present for the signing.

• Ten hours overtime for deputy Robert Juleson was approved. He had been covering an accident.

• The commissioners looked at the courthouse chimney from the ground. The mortar appears to be out of the cap on top of the chimney. Maintenance supervisor Carl Williams will get bids before the next meeting. Clerk Terry Miller will see what the Kansas Historical Society says about tearing off the cap since the courthouse has been registered as a historic site.

• The commissioners briefly discussed dissolving many of the smaller townships. The matter was tabled.

• Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, said the crew will be sealing the Parks Road north of St. Francis on Aug. 9 and 10. He asked for 10 minutes of executive session. When they returned, Jane Brubaker, chairman, said Martin Fiedler had resigned his position on the road and bridge crew and that position would not be filled at this time.

Next meeting

The next meeting of the commissioners has been changed from Aug. 15 to Aug. 16. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the courthouse. The Community Development Building Grant bridge hearing will be held at 10 a.m.

Woman named on college committee

Myra Douthit of St. Francis was named to the Curriculum Committee when the Northwest Kansas Technical College in Goodland held its annual meeting of the Area Advisory Board on July 23. Nineteen members were in attendance. The annual meeting is when the board reorganizes with any new members and the nine-member Area Board of Control is elected.

Robert Loftin of Weskan is the board's chairman and Frank Otter of Norton is the vice chairman. Among the committee chairman is Arlie Acher of Cheylin, Student Welfare Committee Chair.

Chairman Loftin reported that he is excited about all the positive initiatives going on at the college. The enrollment for next year is excellent due in part to the increased scholarships the college was able to provide this year. The school is also making changes to enhance the credentials of the already well-qualified faculty and the potential for facility growth is in the future plans of the college.

Other officers and chairpersons reported about their respective re-

sponsibilities indicating a positive attitude about the future of the college. All members are very supportive of the recent long-range planning the board has been involved with and anticipate this planning will set direction of the college for the future.

The board goals include: enrollment growth, accreditation, financial planning, facilities planning, staffing, and expanding instructional programs. The chairman predicts this year will prove to be another successful year for the college.

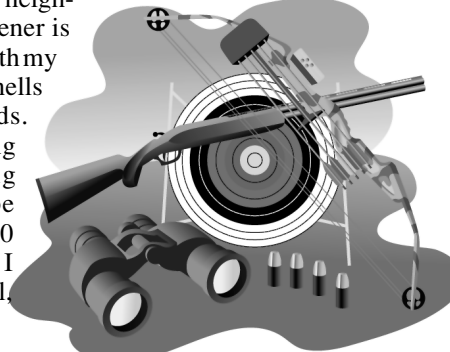
St. Francis and Cheylin are two of the 24 participating united school districts with the technical college.

Outdoors with Chuck

The first of August is sort of a special day because it means that the first of September is right behind it. The first of September to a bird shooter means the opener of several seasons. Doves, here on the big prairies, and several species of grouse in our neighbor states. The dove opener is always kind of a ritual with my gang, shooting lots of shells with not so lots of birds. There is a lot of teasing about poor shooting among us, but, truth be known, one dove in 10 shots is about average. I cook the breasts on a grill

with a bit of bacon and a jalapeno pepper skewered to em. Not a bad way to finish the day with good friends, good food!! Then up to Wyoming to let the Brigadier sharpen up on Sage Grouse.

From "Hunters" Chuck Kribs



What the county Cancer Society does to help local residents

When a person is asked, "What does the American Cancer Society do for the people here in Cheyenne County," what is the answer?

Sherry Schultz, Patient Issues Volunteer for Cheyenne County, has these answers:

- Cancer patients traveling more than 100 miles round trip for surgery or treatment are eligible for a \$50 gas card.
- Cancer patients receiving treatment can receive a case of Boost nutritional supplement per month.
- Cancer patients are eligible to receive a free wig and turban.

Cancer patients and their families can find information through the

website www.cancer.org, or by calling 1-800-ACS-2345.

The Heartland Division of the American Cancer Society gives college scholarships to young cancer patients and they sponsor Camp Hope for kids with cancer.

• Look Good Feel Better volunteers help women with hair and make-up issues after treatment.

• There are support groups for cancer patients, such as Man to Man, I Can Cope and Reach to Recovery.

Hotels in some cities work with the American Cancer Society to provide lower cost housing for families of patients.

"We all benefit from the research done with American Cancer Society dollars and from the educational programs that aim to prevent cancer and promote early detection," Mrs. Schultz said.

Those who are cancer patients or know of a cancer patient can get in touch with Mrs. Schultz so she can determine if the American Cancer Society can be of help.

The American Cancer Society likes to be able to track what types of cancer are occurring locally, whether or not any services are requested. Mrs. Schultz can be reached at 785-332-2860.

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