#### **3A BIRD CITY TIMES** Thursday, March 13, 2003



DISCUSSING ISSUES — Robert Brubaker, Mike Schultz, Mike Callicrate and Elmer Kellner meet after their representives spoke.

# **Senator and representative** visit Bird City Saturday

by Casey McCormick Bird City hosted Kansas State Senator Stan Clark and State Representative John Faber for a town meeting on Saturday. Cheyenne County residents met at the Senior Citizen's Center to have coffee and donuts and share direct contact with their representatives in Topeka. Senator Karen Brownlee had been expected too but could not come due to illness.

Rep. Faber spoke first, thanking the voters for their support in the last election. He talked about Governor Sebelius and her attempt to raise fees on transportation which he voted against. Rep. Faber also touched on key issues of education consolidation and doing away with magistrate judges. Neither of these down sizing ideas have been presented for a vote and it is unsure if they will go that far. Senator Clark began his time with

a discussion of the state budget and how it effects Cheyenne County. He said that there is a need for rural development but first the area leaders must focus on what the goals should be and then have a clear plan on how to implement them.

Although time was short Senator Clark addressed the issue of prairie dog control in-depth. Many of the problems concerning this issue arise from city vs. rural views. He said that attempts to take care of "dogs, a known rodent," have been thwarted by the National Wildlife Foundation and the efforts of Ted Turner, "the largest land owner in the state of Kansas." While the people who have worked this land for generations



State Rep John Faber and State Sen Stan Clark visit Bird City on their regional visit. Times staff photo by Casey McCormick

animal that is known to carry dis- ness and their ability to lobby politiease (i.e. bubonic plague) and cause cians. Senator Clark shared these great damage to our greatest resource concerns and said there is a need for (i.e. land) their efforts are unbalanced a "grass roots involvement" to by greater money and power by the break the "Manhattan to Topeka folks in big towns or from out of state. channel:" A network of politicians

from the area Cattleman's Associa- agenda and urban ideals.

have a legitimate concern about an tion voiced concerns about big busi-Several members in the audience focused only on each other's



## **Association presents programs** at Oakley and Colby in March

the area during March.

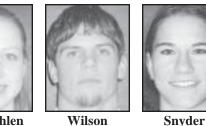
**FLY Dance Company** FLY Dance Company will present a show in the Oakley High School auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 16. Admission is by Western Plains Arts Association season ticket, or at the door.

an artistic phenomenon, crosses street dance with classical choreographic principles. FLY creates a visual spectacle that is breathtaking, fresh and exciting to encounter. The Houston Press stated "the morning, March 17, in the Oakley dancers are all male and completely urban, and they know how

The following programs, spon- to sashay and hip-hop and muscle part by the Kansas Arts Commissored by the Western Plains Arts themselves across the floor like no sion, a state agency, and the Na-Association, will be presented in la-di-da ballerina can." To see a tional Endowment for the Arts, a FLY performance one will expe- federal agency. rience movement concepts unconceived of in traditional concert dance and be amazed at the sheer physicality of bodies hurtling through space.

Since their establishment of this Tuesday, March 25 in the Colby new dance style in 1993, director of the FLY Dance Company, FLY Dance Company, labeled Kathy Wood, and her dancers have added school and community outreach programs to their repertoire. They will perform a show on the history of street dance for area students on Monday High School auditorium.

This program is presented in



Zumbahlen

# **Students recieve Hansen scholarships**

of Logan has named 178 high school seniors from 68 Northwest Kansas schools, including five from Cheyenne County, as winners in its 29th annual scholarship competition.

In selecting award winners, the Scholarship Committee considered proficiency in verbal and writing skills. Other important factors are academic records, test scores, and community service in which the student may have participated.

Awards include eight Hansen Leader of Tomorrow Scholarships, 30 Hansen Scholar winners, 60

# World Day of **Prayer is observed**

#### **By Casey McCormick**

Christians from area churches met at St. John's Lutheran to celebrate the World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon. The event brings together all denominations to recognize that around the world all Christians can share one voice.

This year's theme was "Holy churches showed up." Spirit, Fill Us" and the service fo-

tional Education awards and two Community College awards.

Student awards of \$2,000.

Three Cheyenne County students, Matthew Wilson and Jill Zumbahlen, both of Cheylin High School, and Brian Draper of St. Francis Community High School received one-year vocational training awards of \$1,500 each.

vice; Stephanie Busse, Val

Coleman, Debi Orten-Jensen,

Sydney Busse and Yvonne Eggers.

The service was filled with music

and praise. Pastor Ron Roberts said,

"we were very pleased with the turn

out, a lot of members from all the

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation Hansen Student awards, 80 Voca-

Two Cheyenne County students, Stephnie Snyder of Cheylin High School and Heidi Rohweder of St. Francis Community High School, received non-renewable Hansen

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### Couple were wed in Trenton

Zachary Poore and Tasha Haun were united in marriage in a private ceremony on Feb. 19 in Trenton. Neb.

The bride's grandparents are Dennis and Brenda Haun. Atwood. The groom's parents are Curby Poore, McDonld and Marsha Wright, Bird City.

A wedding reception is planned for March. The couple now resides in Atwood.



cused on fellow Christians in Lebanon, a country in the Middle East which has an ancient history of turmoil in a region that has been of recent concern to all Americans. In Lebanon there are 18 different religious communities and sects of which Christians make up the largest group.

Five area girls and ladies played roles of Lebanese women in the ser-



The City of Bird City is soliciting Bids for the contract labor for care of the Bird City B owned properties including, mowing, trimming, spraying & fertilizing.

Bid applications can be picked up at the Bird City Clerk's office, 111 E. 4th Street. Bids will be opened at the Bird City Council meeting on April 7, 2003. The City of Bird City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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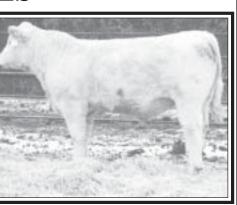
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