



Hazardous waste to be collected soon

By Karen Krien

Cheyenne County residents are urged to clean out their garages, basements and barns and bring unwanted household hazardous waste items to the county landfill from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Kansas Small Solid Waste Landfill Authority, of which Cheyenne County is a member, the cleanup is to help residents get rid of items that the city maintenance crew cannot pick up and the landfill is not allowed to take.

cleanup is not the same as the St. Francis City-Wide Cleanup because city employees cannot pick up hazardous waste products. (The city cleanup will start in two weeks.)

Check the advertisement located elsewhere in this issue for more details in what is considered hazardous materials.

All hazardous materials brought to the landfill on Oct. 4 must be in sturdy boxes and any used oil should be in disposable containers. However, materials should be left in their original con-

tainers so it can be accurately identified.

Don't dump hazardous materials together and if loose or leaking, secure them before transporting them to the landfill. Also, don't carry open containers of liquids with strong odors, especially

if they might spill, inside a closed automobile and pack all items so they won't tip, break or spill during the trip.

For more information, contact the landfill at 785-332-8842; or commissioner Ron Krien, 785-332-2437.

Land judged for use

By Casey McCormick

The FFA knows how to use the land.

On Sept. 24 Cheylin High School hosted the North West District Land and Homesite Career Development Event.

There were 118 kids from 13 schools participating as local plots are evaluated for two types of use.

Most of the land evaluated is owned by Lynn Query.

"We really appreciate him allowing us access to his property," said Max Keltz, the Cheylin agriculture instructor.

The two types of land development considered were for either agriculture or pasture or for home-site use.

For agricultural use, the lay of the land was judged for cultivating or grazing. In order for best use, the soil is viewed first. Soil content, slope, erosion and surface run-off are evaluated.

Participants then recommend a land treatment for vegetative applicants, mechanical alterations to the land, and lime and nutrient needs.

For home-site use factors considered are soil composition, slope and erosion. Also shrink and swell of the ground, water tables and possible flooding.

Cheylin's senior team placed eighth in the competition and freshman, Jessica Marshall, won individual marks for 10th place in Greenhand Individuals.

Among the organizers for the event, the judge was Bobby Trix, of Hays, Ruben Burr and Joan Gienger from the Soil Conservation District and Cynthia Dixon of the



JESSICA MARSHALL FILLS OUT a survey form during the FFA land judging event which was hosted by Cheylin. She placed in the individual class.

Photo courtesy of Shellie Felzien

Rawlins County Extension Office.

The Cheylin Future Farmers of America will travel to Hill City for a similar event on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Results:

Senior teams: Stockton (1040 points), first place; Norton (1000), second; Hays (999), third;

Wakeeney (998), fourth; Oakley (950), fifth; Atwood (830) sixth; St. Francis (780), seventh; Cheylin (738), eighth; Colby (731), ninth and Smith Center (683), 10th.

Greenhand individuals: John Barnett, Stockton (372 points), first place; Josh VanSlike, Norton (361), second; Blake Wolf, Norton

(333), third; Pat Burton, Norton (324), fourth; Dana Hilibrand, Norton (289), fifth; Brett Sander, Stockton (282), sixth; D.J. Kelly, Stockton (262), seventh; Mike Juneman, Colby (253), eighth; Holly Buss, Hill City (245), ninth and Jessica Marshall, Cheylin (241), 10th.

Goodland prepares for new business

By Tom Betz

Getting the old Mosbarger IGA building in Goodland ready for a new life as a manufacturing plant moved into high gear Wednesday as city crews began removing old air conditioning units off the roof, and the city commission approved a prime contractor to oversee the remodeling.

Aircraft Seal and Gasket Corp. is moving to Goodland, and the city is moving with as much speed as possible to get the building ready to handle the new company which needs to be in production by the middle of November.

Wednesday the commission held

a special meeting at noon to appoint a prime contractor for the project and to arrange to pay for the project. City Commissioners Dave Daniels, John Garcia and Chuck Lutters were the members available for the special meeting as Mayor Rick Billinger and Commissioner Dean Blume were out of town.

Lutters opened the meeting as the mayor pro tem.

City Manager Ron Pickman said the city would borrow the money for the remodeling project from the Utility Capital Reserve fund, and that the loan would be paid back beginning in 2006.

"Because of the time line and

need to get going we will not be doing the traditional design and bid routine," Pickman said. "We are recommending the appointment of a prime contractor which would be Rhoads Construction, and going on a cost plus percent basis."

He said he had met with three local contractors on Tuesday, and they had agreed to the arrangement. In addition to Rhoads he met with Mike Miller of Miller Construction and Leo Townsend of Townsend Construction.

Darwin McClung of Rhoads said the company would expect to add 5 percent for their margin, and that all the bills would be presented to the

city for payment.

"Our normal rate is cost plus five percent," McClung said. "We will be working with all the local contractors and will have a construction foreman on site."

Pickman said he felt it will take the help of all the local contractors to get it done in the short time frame.

"I have been encouraged by the way this is bringing a lot of people together to help," Lutters said. "The main thing is 'let's get them here.'"

Pickman said the city would be using their work crews and some temporary help to do the demolition work, and that the work was already

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Proposal seeks new road name

By Karen Krien

Carol Brubaker, Bird City resident, was at the Tuesday county commissioners' meeting to talk about having the name changed for the frontage road east of the Tri-State Engine and Thresher Grounds.

Mrs. Brubaker is proposing to have the name of the road be "Tom Sawyer Road." Mr. Sawyer recently died but during his many years in Bird City had been instrumental in establishing the Thresher Showgrounds as well as helping with the show and restoring equipment and machinery.

"We believe that Tom would feel very honored and pleased to have this request granted," Mrs. Brubaker read from a letter submitted by the Sawyer family.

Mrs. Brubaker said she had talked to the mayor who addressed the city council at the last meeting and the Sawyer family about the road name but thought

she needed to come to the commissioners to ask "their blessing." She had also distributed several petitions in the Bird City restaurants and businesses which had around 150 signatures.

The commissioners consulted Dave Flemming, county road and bridge supervisor, who informed them that the frontage road was in the city limits but the "Road 29" sign already posted could not be changed because of 911 requirements.

However, Mrs. Brubaker was proposing that the Sawyer road sign be placed below the Road 29 sign.

The commissioners said that if the frontage road was within the city limits, they had no jurisdiction to name the road but, if the Bird City City Council agreed to the new name for the road, the commissioners would agree to have up to three Sawyer road signs made at no cost.

Chili cook-off plans set for Halloween

The Bird City Community Club will be sponsoring a community chili cook-off in conjunction with the spook parade on Oct. 31 at the American Legion in Bird City and club members are looking for chefs to enter the contest.

Stan Dorsch has already volunteered to make chili and has challenged other area chefs to get cooking!

Everyone attending will be given one ticket so they can vote for their favorite chili and the winner will be awarded bragging rights for an entire year.

Those interested in making chili should contact Deb Smith, 785-

734-2517 or Merilie Leach, 785-734-2609 by Oct. 15.

The evening of fun will begin at 5:30 p.m. Besides the chili, there will be chicken noodle soup, hot dogs and a dessert bar. Funds raised will be for the park project currently being planned by the Community Club members.

A spook parade will start at 6 p.m. with all of the "spooks" receiving candy to kick off the traditional night of trick-or-treating.

Everyone should mark their calendars for a fun-filled night to view the spooks, enjoy the cook-off and raise money for the park — all at the same time!

Years Ago

50 years ago - 1953

Bird City's Big Eleven will be on the match again Friday night to chalk up another win and to start the ball rolling for the gala Homecoming event. It seems that everyone is working on a Homecoming float for the parade. The parade will be led by the four queen candidates, Lois Johnson, seniors; Connie Bolyard, juniors, Connie

Rambat, sophomores, and Bernice Murray, freshmen.

Bird City Homecoming game ended with another win for the Bird City Cardinals. This time they outscored Brewster and are working on an undefeated season. Over 800 spectators, the largest crowd in four years, saw the victory.

Autumn trail ride scheduled for scenic view of county

By Karen Krien

The 13th annual Cheyenne County Trail Ride has been set for Oct. 12 along the tree-lined riverbank north of St. Francis.

"If the weather holds, the trees should be turning and it could be a pretty ride," said Gary Cooper, one of the coordinators of the event.

Horses are to be saddled up and ready to go by 2 p.m. central daylight time as the ride will take approximately three hours.

Mr. Cooper said the first half of the ride will be along the river east of the John Keller home. Horses and riders will continue up the river until they come to the Carmen Bridge and then turn west and travel up to some hilly terrain where they will be able to see the river bottom.

The ride also raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Sharon Olofson, who is also one of the coordinators and heads the St.

Jude drive, added that the trail ride is a great way to spend the afternoon and be able to donate something for the children's hospital.

Following the ride, the 4-H Horse Club members will be hosting a barbecue as a money-making project as well as helping riders end the afternoon with a delicious sandwich.

Signs will be posted "John Keller Family Farm" at the starting point but, for those unfamiliar with the way to the Kellers, there are several sets of directions, depending on where the riders are coming from. Pickups and trailers should park in the pasture just north of the Keller farm (there should already be pickups and trailers parked there by the time most riders arrive).

From St. Francis: From U.S. 36, turn north at the Empire Motel onto Benton Street and proceed north 3 miles (to transformers), around the

curve northeast, then north 1.3 miles to Road S, turn east at Road S and follow the winding road 2.5 miles to the John Keller family farm.

From Benkelman: 13 miles west on U.S. 34 (to Mills Hereford Ranch sign), then south 14 miles to Road S; turn east at Road S and follow winding road 2.4 miles to Keller farm.

From Haigler: 8 miles east on U.S. 34 (to Mills Hereford Ranch sign), then south 14 miles to Road S; turn east at Road S and follow winding road 2.5 miles to Keller farm.

If the weather conditions do not permit the ride to be held, it will be moved to Oct. 19, same time.

For more information, contact Mr. Cooper, 785-332-2904; Martin Hilt, 785-332-3200; Mrs. Olofson, 785-332-2248 or Gail Yonkey, 785-332-2488.



GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE open house for the new apartments was held Saturday. The apartment which will be Lester and Gladys Confer's was open for people to see. Checking it out were: (l to r) Darlene Price, Dorothy Orth, Margaret Holzwarth, Glenda Krien and Pat Andrist.

Times staff photo by Karen Krien

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being started. Garcia asked if the people from the new company were satisfied that the building would work and if they had seen the building. Pickman said they were work-

ing with the company, and that the city would be providing the building in shape to begin operations as soon as possible. He said the city would provide the basic building and the restrooms with infrared heating and air conditioning in the restrooms and break

area. Daniels asked if the building would be usable for the city if the aircraft company had to move to a larger building in the future. Pickman said since they were doing the building remodeling the basic work will make it a usable building for any future use.

"While we are doing this we are going to do it right," Pickman said. "We do not know how much it will cost, but it could be as high as \$500,000 when the total project is completed. We expect the roof to cost \$120,000 to \$180,000."

He said the structural engineer who had looked at the building was working on a plan to replace the one damaged main beam, and expected to hear from him by the end of the week. Other things that need to be done include a zoning use change which makes light industrial a conditional use in a commercial zone. Pickman said the rules will be that to meet the guidelines the company will not have any hazardous material, no

noise pollution or any noxious emissions. The Aircraft Seal and Gasket Corp. will meet these requirements Pickman said.

They discussed the type of roof and all agreed the standing seam roof was the best option although it will probably be a bit more expensive.

The final item on the special agenda was to approve paying off the lease/purchase agreement with Bankwest for \$48,777. The motion was made by Garcia, seconded by Daniels and approved unanimously.

Pickman said Nationwide Homes was going to provide a mobile temporary office building for the new company, and part of the plan would allow for an addition to the main building in the future for an office wing.

He said there will be a 14 foot door in the south end to provide access for the equipment to be moved in.

"I think it is great," Lutters said at the end of the meeting.

The President's Commission on the U.S. Postal Service met, wrote its report and disbanded. The tome has been filed away in some government archive, awaiting action by Congress, but it is not dead.

And the report contains a couple of recommendations that could affect rural America and everyone who uses the mail.

The first is that the service be free to close more of its 35,000 post offices. Obvious targets are offices in smaller towns, some of which have fewer than half a dozen counter customers a day, but even county seats could be on the target list.

Some offices probably should be closed. They have become little more than points of civic pride in an age where people think nothing of driving to the county seat — or the next county — for milk and groceries.

In fact, the Postal Service has been closing tiny offices here and there, especially when a postmaster leaves or retires. Many of these are staffed by a part-time person and have limited window hours anyway. It's not the Postal Service deserting the people. Rather, they people have left some towns.

A combination of town boxes, rural carriers and other services can carry the load in some towns and allow the post office to maintain its standard of universal delivery.

But the commission is not just talking about little towns, we fear. It'd like to do away with thousands of post offices.

"In many communities, the post office owns valuable, centrally located rural estate that could be sold to raise income," the commission noted.

Whoever said that hasn't been out of the city lately. Anywhere that the post office occupies priceless downtown real estate is not a town that can do without a post office.

Out here, even in a county seat, a vacant post office would likely be just one more vacant building.

And while some might be sold or leased, they would go to lower-value uses, degrading the surrounding downtowns.

What the postal service wants is to do away with mail sorting at local offices. Carriers will get mail in trays, sequenced by stop, with the sorting done in a very few automated centers. Things already are moving that direction, though our mail is still sorted mostly at home.

The commission talks about having a body like a military base closing commission to independently decide which mail-sorting facilities can be sold. The result of this is almost surely to be much worse mail service than what we have today.

Smaller regional centers that give good service, like those in Hays, Colby and Salina, would give way to massive mail-sorting plants like those we now have in big cities.

And those give lousy service already.

With postal unions strong and wages high, the lure of automation is great. But anyone but a fool should be able to see that taking all the mail to a few big cities to sort — maybe in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City for Kansas — will be grossly inefficient. It's a prescription for poor service and slow mail.

Carriers won't be able to give good service because they'll be barred from sorting their mail and won't have an office to do it in anyway. Transportation expenses will soar. And delivery will be even slower than it is today.

The Postal Service does need reform, but closing offices that work and expanding those that don't makes no sense — except to a bean counter.

And that's mostly what this commission is, a bunch of business executives who by design know nothing about moving mail.

As the fight unfolds and Congress joins in, we'll have time to howl. It won't hurt to start now, though. A lot is at stake here.

The postal service expects to be profitable this year, but faces many problems and financial pressures. If we want our mail delivered, on time and at a decent price, we need to get involved in this battle. — Steve Haynes

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Bird City Times Forecast Oct 1 st - Oct 7 th						
Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
64/41	66/44	75/42	65/39	62/42	64/40	74/42
Normal High	71	Sunrise	7:43 to 7:49am			
Normal Low	42	Sunset	7:30 to 7:20pm			

We are going to see cool weather for the beginning of October and only a small chance of showers. Temperatures will warm up nicely Friday. Then clouds will march in Saturday and Sunday, well ahead of a storm system that will bring scattered showers to us on Monday. A change will be in the air for the second week of October as storm systems meandering across the north Pacific Ocean slam into the coast and make their way across the Rocky Mountains. Stormy weather will strike mid-October.

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Public Notices

Development membership meeting to be held

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NOTICE OF MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Cheyenne County Development

Corporation will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, October 15, 2003, at 8 a.m. at the St. Francis Public Library on 121 N. Scott, St. Francis, Kansas. All Cheyenne County citizens who are registered voters are members and are invited to attend.

Petition filed for final settlement

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL BLACK, Deceased

CASE No. 03-P-05 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition was filed on September 25, 2003, in said Court by the undersigned, Danny R. Black, Executor of the Will of the decedent, praying for a final settlement of the estate, approval of Executor's acts, proceed-

ings and accounts, allowance of costs of administration, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the Will of the decedent. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before October 24, 2003, at 9:30 A.M. on said day, in said Court, in the City of St. Francis, Cheyenne County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Danny R. Black Petitioner

Michael H. Haas Attorney at Law 821 Main - Box 407 Hoxie, Kansas 67740 785-675-3762

Notice of lapsed mineral interests published

First published in The St. Francis Herald, St. Francis, Kansas, October 2, 2003. (40)

NOTICE OF LAPSED MINERAL INTEREST

This is notice to Mildred N. Ware, Ted W. Clark, Vern L. Shoemaker, Audrey L. Dorsch, Janice V. Brown, Gerald Gus Shoemaker, and Joe Shoemaker, Jr., Lenna Scrivner, Marilyn Holzwarth, Russell Royalities, Maxine Brenner, Freeman Morris, Nancy Fowler, Mary Lou

Whisenand, their successors and assigns, that their rights in the mineral interest in Section Four (4), Township Two (2) South, Range Forty-one (41) West of the Sixth P.M. located in Cheyenne County, Kansas have lapsed.

This notice is given by: Gilbert Ochsner Rt 1, Box 324 St. Francis, Kansas 67756

Notice of hearing to settle estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of

Case No. 02-P-07 CLINTON S. MUNN, Deceased PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 59

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition was filed in this Court by Mary Lou Munn, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Clinton S. Munn, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorneys' fees and expenses are reasonable and

should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of Clinton S. Munn, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 30th day of October, 2003, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the District Court, St. Francis, Cheyenne County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Mary Lou Munn, Petitioner JAMES M. MILLIKEN, CHARACTERED James M. Milliken Supreme Court No. 07001 101 W. Washington Street, Box 62 St. Francis, Kansas 67756 (785) 332-2101 Attorneys for Executor

Petition filed in court for admission of will for probate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of

Case No. 03-P-11 Gilbert D. Schoenrogge, Deceased PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 59

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on September 16, 2003, a petition was filed in this Court by Gudrun K. Schoenrogge, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Gilbert D. Schoenrogge, deceased, dated November 28, 1975, praying the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed executor, without bond; and that petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 16th day of October, 2003, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the District Court, St. Francis, Cheyenne County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Gudrun K. Schoenrogge, Petitioner

APPROVED BY: JAMES M. MILLIKEN, CHARACTERED James M. Milliken Supreme Court No. 07001 101 W. Washington Street, P.O. Box 627 St. Francis, Kansas 67756 (785) 332-2101



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