

McDonald News By Vera Kacirek

Weekend guests of Ray and Marlene Johnson were David and Liz Johnson of Moundridge.

Sunday visitors of Ray and Marlene Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Biles of Owensville, Mo., Jim and Lois Morelock, Connie and Brian Sabatka and Bob and Helen Johnson.

Thad Lewis of Santa Maria, Calif., was a visitor of his mother, Betty Lewis, from Tuesday to Saturday last week.

Travis Knapp of Hutchinson was home for the holiday weekend.

Kamie and L.H. Purvis spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Jerry and Betty Knapp.

Remember to wear a crazy hat and bring a chair or blanket when you come to the Ice Cream Social on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

100th birthday celebration
On Sunday the children and grandchildren of Amelia Banister gave a 100th birthday party for her. The party was held at the educational building of the Federated Church.

One hundred and fifty-two guests were registered by Debbie Banister and Erica Atchison. Many attending did not register. The educational building was decorated with several balloon bouquets. The tables were lovely

with vases of pink roses.

Punch was served by Tammi Carmichael and David Banister served the iced tea. The big birthday cake was served by Ami Torrey and Jamie Banister and Paula Atchison served the sheet cakes. Ice cream was served by Dan and Margie Hubbard.

Art Atchison, Emily and Erica and Paula and Dillon Atchison of Euless, Texas, came on Thursday and were guests of Karlyne Atchison and Amelia Banister. On Thursday evening they took Karlyne and Amelia to the Pizza Hut in St. Francis to celebrate Karlyne's birthday. James Atchison of Arlington Texas, came on Sunday at attend his grandmother's party.

Weekend guests of Kent and Joan Banister were Rick and Kate Zimbelman of Stanton, Mich., and Steve and Sheila Mac Farland of Fort Wayne, Ind. On Saturday night all the Banister family were guests of Jim Banister at his farm for a family reunion.

Sunday night guests of Karlyne and Amelia after the party were Brandon and Amanda Winter of Andover, Kathy Banister, Jamie and Debbie Banister. Monday morning visitors were Pastor and Susan Moyer of Olathe.

South of McDonald News By Sandy Binning

The Michael Officer family of Broken Arrow, Okla., the Mark Officer family of Tulsa, Okla., and Betty Dewey of Seward are visitors this week of Lynn and Rita Officer. They all attended Amelia Banister's 100th birthday celebration in McDonald Sunday afternoon.

Greg and Susan Moyer of Olathe were Sunday overnight guests of Diane Montgomery.

George and Kathy Banister

picked up Jamie Banister at the Denver Airport Wednesday afternoon. They will be taking her back to Denver Tuesday afternoon.

Brandon and Amanda Winter of Andale arrived Thursday evening at the George Banister home. They returned home Monday.

Debbie Banister arrived home late Saturday evening and will return to Topeka Tuesday.

Club Clips

Kanred

Family, Community and Education - Kanred, met on Monday, June 29, at the LeBow Manor. There were five members present: Carol Williams, Colleen Catic, Treva Henry, Dorothy Mast and Wanda Dowdy.

At the beginning of the meeting members read the Kansas Association for Family and Community Education Creed.

The window display was discussed. It was decided that the lesson on Old Tyme Games would be a good theme to use for a window display. Dorothy made the motion to make a window display in October using the Old Tyme Games theme, Treva seconded it and it passed.

Then Treva gave the lesson entitled, "A Time for Tea." This was an interesting lesson as they learned that tea is second only to water in worldwide consumption. Legend has it that one day in 2,737 B.C., the Chinese Emperor Shen Nung was boiling water over an open fire, believing that those who drank boiled water were healthier. Some leaves from a nearby Camellia sinensis plant floated into the pot. The Emperor drank the mixture and declared, "Tea gives one vigor of body, contentment of mind and determination of purpose when taken over a long period of time."

There were two major innovations that occurred during the early 1900s that changed the way the world consumed tea. During the 1904 St. Louis World's fair, the weather was so hot that no one was interested in consuming the hot Indian tea featured at one of the booths. The booth supervisor poured the tea over ice, and customers soon flocked to their booth, enjoying the new invention. Iced tea is still the tea of choice for Americans today.

The second innovation that changed the way Americans drink tea today was devised in 1912 by Thomas Sullivan when he sent small bags of tea as samples to his customers. Thus, the beginning of what we call the "tea bag" of today.

Tea was marketed to the masses by a young entrepreneur named

Sir Thomas Lipton, who could be called the father of tea advertising. Through his publicizing techniques and tea-tasting lingo, he aroused the public making Lipton tea a popular product. The four types of tea most commonly found on the market are black tea, oolong tea, green tea and white tea, all of which can be made from the same bushes, processed differently and in the case of fine white tea, are grown differently.

Today, tea's potential health benefits are the focus of many scientific studies. If you would like to read more about the health benefits of tea, the Kanred Journal,

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary Post 1528

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1528 met on June 28, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. at Ruth Moore's house. There were five members present: Connie Rooney, Marlys Poulignot, Ruth Moore, Dot Hill and Wanda Dowdy. President Rooney called the meeting to order and members had the opening ceremonies.

There was a report about the Memorial Day service. There were many comments about how meaningful and effective this

which was made by the Kanred Club last year, will be on display at the Bird City Library soon and you can check out the benefits of tea, plus some other lessons that the club has over the years.

Kanred will not be meeting again until Sept. 13, but if anyone is interested they may join members on that day at the LeBow Manor at 2 p.m. as the club has some more interesting lessons. Members will be working on the window display at that meeting.

After the lesson, they shared refreshments that each had brought and had a good time of visiting with one another.

program was. It is great that there is a service on Memorial Day to help remind us of our veterans and servicemen and women who have served and are even today serving to keep our nation free.

Ruth Moore received a 65-year pin, showing that she has been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post 1528, since it began in June of 1945. She has been faithful in paying her dues and in service as various offices and in helping in other aspects of this group. Congratulations to her for many years of service.

Two new members have joined this group. They are Linda (Beeson) Carroll and Kaye M. Bauman. Members welcome them as they have joined members as they serve the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the servicemen and women today.

If anyone is eligible to become a member of the Auxiliary, they would be welcome the members who serve the military and the veterans. The Auxiliary meets on the third Monday of the month.

Honor Roll

New and renewed Times subscriptions: Keith Dorsch, Bird City; Norman Dorsch, Bird City; John Dorsch, Derby; Pat Traffas, Merriam; Tina Sager, Bird City; Herb Bacon, Grand Junction, Colo.



A POWERED-PARACHUTE was spotted flying over Bird City Monday night. The parachute is owned by a member of the Dishman Harvest crew.
Times staff photo by Sydney Busse

Fair board holds monthly meeting

By Karen Krien

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The Cheyenne County Fair Board July meeting was held at the fairgrounds Thursday evening. With harvest and busy schedules, there was not a quorum but there were only a few matters to act on.

The meeting had been scheduled at the fairgrounds in hopes there would be enough board members to do some work. Linda Elfers, Extension agent assistant, said the 4-H'ers and leaders would be at the grounds on July 27 for a work night so the board agreed to also plan to work then.

Nick Ketzner, board member, asked that Mrs. Elfers have a "to do" list for 4-H'ers. He said that it would help board members work with the kids and be more productive.

Mrs. Elfers thanked the board for having the grounds mowed and the rest rooms stocked for the Spring Horse Show.

New agent

Mrs. Elfers said the Sunflower Council had hired a livestock agent for Cheyenne County. He will take the place of Joe Leibbrandt who resigned in the spring. He will not take over until after the fair but will be on the grounds seeing how the fair is run.

Fairground building

The fairgrounds building which is rented out was once again on the agenda. It is a building where large functions can be held but there seems to be abuse in the way it is taken care of. There also seems to be

the matter of brooms disappearing and misuse of equipment.

There are only a few keys that will open the doors of buildings on the grounds. Dick Bursch, president, said he had received a call from Rodney Ritchey, lock smith, asking if he had given permission to have more keys made for the Amusement Authority as several people had indicated he had. He said "no," that only certain people have permission to have the keys.

The matter will be further discussed at the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 2.

In other business

In other business:

- Tom Williams, who was getting the Christian Church Ice Cream Parlor ready for the fair, stopped by the meeting to ask that the board approve a leech field to move standing water away from the building. The board approved.

- Casey McCormick, Herald and Times ad manager, showed the board what advertising they have done in the past and how much it

will cost, noting that the cost is the same as last year. The proposed advertising will cost \$1,237 which, because they are advertising in both pre- and after-fair issues, is over a \$200 savings to the board.

- The 4-H'ers are wanting to build new platforms for the display building. They will do the labor; the board agreed to pay for the materials.

Work to be done

The board discussed several different areas that needed repairs, cement and a better working sliding door in the livestock barn before the fair. Mr. Bursch said he has some bridge planks which will work for one area.

They dismissed the meeting to walk around the grounds so they will have the projects lined up for the work day on July 27. If needed, they might do some of the work before then.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2, in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,

We love Cheyenne County. Growing up in Bird City was a wonderful thing to do. We would like to see our county continue to prosper and strongly feel that we need a State Representative who will be concerned about our

communities best interests. Please support Ward Cassidy for our State of Kansas Representative. No one will work harder for us than Ward.

Twila Kramer and Elaine Jensen
St. Francis

Upcoming Promotions

For more information contact Casey McCormick at:



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about the
demonstrations,
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Cheyenne County Fair

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schedule of events and
other interesting
happenings at fair time.



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