



DADS AND DONUTS is held every year at the ABC Preschool in St. Francis. Dads enjoy the outing and, obviously, the daughters and sons also like the special time. Above, Mike Zwegardt and his daughter Shalyn are spending a little time talking.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Crowd is upset about resolution

By Sandy Barnhart

The Cheyenne County Commissioners, along with the St. Francis City Council met for a public meeting on Oct. 18 at the Cheyenne Theater. A number of residents showed up for the meeting to inquire and/or voice their opinion concerning the proposed nuisance resolution.

The resolution explains that a nuisance is an activity which comes from "unreasonable, unwarranted or unlawful use by a person of property which he either owns, is in possession of or controls which would have effect on adjacent properties or to the public." Cheyenne County is one of the few counties in Kansas which does not have a resolution of this type.

The council, after receiving numerous complaints from residents concerning property just outside the city limits, approached the Commissioners in July to request help in cleaning up these properties. The majority of the properties in question lay adjacent to the city limits. A resolution cannot just cover a certain area but would include the entire

county.

The proposed resolution would include three different steps in deciding if the property was a nuisance. A complaint could come from a neighbor (written or verbal), to a public official. 1) A designated public officer would visit the property for inspection to determine if the allegation is legitimate. If a legitimate nuisance is found, the person would then be served a written notice and given 30 days to correct the problem or 10 days to request a hearing before the commissioners. 2) The person would then be able to present his/her side to the commissioners. If the commissioners also find the property in violation, the person is given 30 days to correct the situation. 3) If the person still does not agree, they may then request a hearing before the District judge. If the judge also finds the property in violation and the person refuses to correct the situation, the cleanup would begin. The cost and expenses incurred in the cleanup would then be charged to the person. If the prop-

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Council talks about possible rate increases

By Sandy Barnhart

Electrical rates were discussed at the St. Francis City Council meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 18. The matter was tabled until more information is brought to the next meeting.

Superintendent J.R. Landenberger re-

ported that with Sunflower Electric making a price jump with the city, the council needs to look at increasing utility rates.

At the present time, electrical rates for the city are broken into categories between commercial and residential. Commercial pays 17.5 cents for the first 150 kilowatt

used, 13 cents for the next 500 kilowatts and 9.5 cents after that. Residential areas pay 11.5 cents for the first 100 kilowatts used and 9.5 cents after that.

The council looked into setting a flat rate on meter and kilowatts used for commercial and residential. They thought this would

alleviate a lot of confusion among the residents. The council asked that city clerk Mary Lampe bring past histories of electrical use of some businesses and residents to the next meeting.

Airport

Dave Yost, representing the Airport Au-

thority Board, presented a plan concerning an airplane hanger building. Mr. Yost asked if the city would be willing to help with bringing the utilities onto the property where new hangers will be located?

Superintendent Landenberger said that **See RATE on Page 8A**

Craft show set on Nov. 5

By Karen Krien

Each year, the annual St. Francis Craft Show grows and each year, it looks like it might be growing out of the available space in the St. Francis Elementary gym and halls. However, booths are added and space is found — there are vendors, booths and tables everywhere which helps it to be the one of the largest shows around!

"It is incredible the way the show has grown each year," said Tammy Grice, one of the coordinators for the show.

"This year we have over 30 booths. There are new names, new people and new booths."

Sponsored by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce, the 10th annual Craft Show has been set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the grade school located at Washington and Francis streets.

The show offers a variety of items including wreaths, wooden painted items, Santa dolls, candles, ornaments, wood furniture, sweatshirts, floral arrangements, bird houses, baked goods, jewelry, barnwood items and many more things.

While parents shop, children can be entertained at the Kid's Corner.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If a crafter is thinking about having a booth at the Show, they should contact the Chamber office, 785-332-2961, Tammy Grice, 785-332-2910 or Bonnie Zwegardt, 785-332-2569.



ALLISON GRICE enjoys making quilts as a 4-H project. Look for her quilt at the show on Nov. 5.

Herald staff photo by Betty Jean Winston

Quilt show held with Craft Show

By Karen Krien

Each year, the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce holds the Craft Show the first weekend of November in the St. Francis Grade School gym. This year, the coordinators, Tammi Grice and Bonnie Zwegardt, have added a quilt show to the Nov. 5 event.

"We think the quilts will be an interesting addition to the Craft Show," said Mrs. Grice. "After all, quilts show the creativity of generations before us as well as those crafters of today."

Everyone with a quilt is being asked to share their precious cover-

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Halloween games planned at park

By Karen Krien

The ghosts and goblins will be lurking in the Sawhill Park on Halloween evening, Oct. 31.

The Association to Benefit Cheyenne County has organized "Halloween in the Park," for the young to older kids. The fun and games start at 5:30 and will end at 8:30 p.m.

"ABCC members will be down there (park) unless they cancel Halloween or we need to postpone the party due to bad weather," said Iris Mastin, one of the coordinators.

Kids, ages 5 and under, will be able to enjoy the Halloween Candy Hunt, which is similar to the Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt starts at 5:30 and they will be looking for candy hid all over the park.

"All the kids are encouraged to bring their own bag for the hunt," Mrs. Mastin said.

The Halloween Costume Contest starts at 6 p.m. sharp. There will be four age groups: 4 and under; 5 to 9; 10 to 14; and 15 and up. A prize will be awarded for the winner in each group.

Following the Costume Contest will be the Scavenger Hunt. Kids are urged to pick up their list and instructions at the park. There will be prizes for the first three back at the park.

Throughout the evening, kids will be able to play the jack-o-lantern bean bag toss by making a toss at the cut-out jack-o-lantern face.

"It's a fun game for all to enjoy!" Mrs. Mastin said.

A treats table will be set up for all the trick or treaters and everyone is welcome to stop by. There will also be cocoa and coffee available.

Time changes Sunday

At 2 a.m. on Sunday, residents will observe a ritual that began more than 200 years ago as a way to cut down on the cost of candles. Before going to bed on Saturday, everyone should set their clocks back one hour.

It was Benjamin Franklin who, as minister to France, suggested in 1784 that an extra hour of daylight would save French shopkeepers 1 million francs per year.

It was not until 1918, however, that daylight-saving time was first implemented in the United States.

Jazz band performs Sunday

Queen City Jazz Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cheyenne Theater in St. Francis sponsored by The Western Plains Arts Association. Admission will be by Western Plains season pass or at the door.

The seven-piece Queen City Jazz Band enthusiastically recreates the

great sounds of the 1920s jazz era. For the past 47 years, the band brings to life the music of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Kind Oliver and Kid Ory.

Feel the band's spirit and affection as they recreate Dixieland greats like Fidgety Feet, Basin Street Blues, and New Orleans

Stomp.

As Tex Wyndham of the West Coast Rag says, "The Queen City remembers to keep an engaging sense of fun in its performances, and to do what all bands should do — mainly, to bring a fresh vision to its selections."

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NEW PART-TIME RESIDENT — Sara, the cockatoo, spends three days a week at the Good Samaritan Village. She was lonesome at home when owner Karen Moberly came to work so she started coming too. The residents enjoy her talking and, when the music starts, she dances.

CROWD

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erty was found not to be in violation in any one of the three steps, the authorized cleanup would be stopped.

The question was asked if the city council could extend the city limits 1/2 to 1 mile. The council did not feel that it was necessary to go to this ex-

treme as it would entail annexing city taxes onto several county residents. Doug Austin felt the resolution was out-of-line and that, as long as he has lived here, there have been rodents. He also noted that a lot of the items at his shop (located on U.S. 36), people had asked about buying. He said that a neighbor to the south had burned something that created toxic fumes. He had reported the neighbor to the city but noted that nothing was done. He had also reported the burning to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment three different times, and again, nothing has been done. He said that he figured this meeting was about him, and if they wanted him to move, all they had to do was ask and he would move.

Alan Rose questioned whether his property would be in compliance with the new proposed resolution, as the Kansas Department of Health and Environment had inspected his property and said it in compliance with state laws. The commissioners said that, no, a county resolution would not take precedence over the state laws. Mr. Rose also asked why the council had given one resident an exemption to store 30 abandoned vehicles in a water area?

Bonnie Jones noted that instead of the council worrying about cleaning up the county, they should be more concerned with the city. She said that she had trouble driving her small pickup down the street because of the trees, and that there were several streets which a person has to drive down the middle because of the trees.

Rodney Shay told the group that, as a realtor, he had dealt a lot with selling people on the community. He said that what a person sees on the highway is, a lot of the times, their first impression on the town.

The council and commissioners agreed with Mr. Shay noting that, in this time, everyone needed to be thinking about economical growth.

Mr. Shay was concerned that the resolution would put neighbors against neighbors.

It appeared to be the consensus of many of those there that if residents want St. Francis to grow, they need to think constructively and all work together.

“Why is the city council trying to run the county,” was Dave Sowers’ question. He said that no one had been killed by an abandoned vehicle, but there had been several killed or hurt by licensed vehicles. Mr. Sowers also said that when people neglected to teach their children to stay off of other people’s property, they deserved to be hurt.

Frank Sowers also noted that he would rather see an abandoned vehicle than some of the women’s hairdos.

The Cheyenne County Commissioners will now have the opportunity to review the proposed resolution before a final decision is made.

RATES

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the electric would be close but the sewer and water were further away and could cost considerably. The council asked Superintendent Landenberger to check more into what it would cost. The council also noted that the same procedure would be followed as with other new buildings. The city will bring the utilities up to the property, and then it becomes the responsibility of the property owner.

Cemetery

The council agreed to wave the \$500 charge for the meter that will connect the St. Francis Cemetery to city water. The county has also saved the cemetery \$600 by trenching the lines across the road instead boring under the road. The cemetery board will still be responsible for the line from the meter to the cemetery and the meter charge.

Law Enforcement

The council reviewed the Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement between the county and city. The agreement basically states a set fee in which the city will pay Chief of Police office along with a set fee that the county will pay for the Sheriff’s costs. It will then be Chief Gardner’s responsibility to divide office costs accordingly. The agreement will be a 1-year term instead of a 2-year term. The council asked that Attorney Mike Day make a few changes on the agree-

ment before submitting it to the commissioners.

Other business

In other business:

- The council approved for Mayor Scott Schultz to sign the interlocal agreement between the Federal Aviation Administration and city. The agreement states that the city agrees to comply with Federal Aviation Administration rules in the installation of the Automated Weather Observing System (AWOS).
- The council approved the use of the band shell on Halloween evening for Association to Benefit Cheyenne County (ABCC).
- The council approved for Superintendent Landenberger to check out several sand spreaders in Topeka. The spreaders are mounted on trucks and range from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Building permits

The council approved building permits for: Deb Harper, greenhouse; Neil McCumber, sidewalk; St. Francis Grade School, concrete.

Executive Session

Clerk Mary Lampe requested 15 minutes in executive session to discuss personnel. The council approved to hire Jennifer Hoffman as utility clerk/city treasurer.

Chief Gardner requested 15 minutes in executive session to discuss personnel. The council approved the promotion of David Warren to Sergeant.

QUILTS

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ing for the day. They will be displayed in the old sixth grade room located on the first floor of the grade school.

“The quilts will be carefully taken care of and there will be overseers in the room throughout the day to make sure nothing happens to them,” Mrs. Zweggardt said.

This is the first year for the quilt show but the coordinators are expecting a number of interesting quilts.

“We are hoping the interest in the quilt show will grow each year,” Mrs. Grice said. “After all, they are an important part of our heritage and a look at quilts of today.”

For more information on the quilt show, how to enter or other questions, contact Mrs. Grice at 785-332-2910 or Mrs. Zweggardt at 785-332-2569.

Quilt history

Allison Grice, a 4-H’er who has taken quilting as a project, researched the history of quilting, and found it is one of the oldest crafts. Quilting was

found on Egyptian ivory carvings around 3400 BC. The carving showed a pharaoh wearing a mantle hat. The oldest fabric quilt was a quilted carpet found in Mongolia between the first century BC and second century AD.

Quilting is divided into three categories: quilting, patchworking and applique.

Quilting means sewing two pieces of material with a layer of batting together.

Patchwork or piecework is the process of seaming small pieces of fabric into a larger whole.

Applique is sewing smaller pieces of fabric on a larger background fabric.

European settlers brought a rich tradition of quilt making to American. The oldest surviving quilt in existence is the Saltonstall quilt in Massachusetts in 1704.

Quilt making is a great tradition and tells a story.



LOOKING AT THE SWEATERS earlier this week was Kathleen Ewing. There are 12 sweaters on display, all knitted by Rachel Davis.
Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Knitted sweaters displayed at St. Francis Public Library

By Karen Krien

Rachel Davis has 12 hand-knitted sweaters on display at the St. Francis Public Library.

Her favorite is a gray jacket hanging on the north wall. She said this sweater was made with wool she had brought back with her from Australia. She said the yarn was an experimental yarn where farmers were trying to raise sheep with wool that would not need to be dyed. The wool for the sweater cost \$4.

“I love the sweater and I have worn it until it has holes in the elbows,” Ms. Davis said.

Ms. Davis began knitting many years ago when she and Ruth Moore went to Spearfish, S.D., to school. At that time, there were several girls who were wearing dresses they had knitted.

“I decided I would like one of those dresses so started to knit one,” she said. “I got the top done and decided it just took too long and never finished it.”

She was busy as a registered nurse at the Fort Howard Veteran Administration Hospital in Maryland. The years passed and 20 years later, she returned to St. Francis to

take care of her mother Hazel Davis.

“There were times when Mother took a nap that I would sit and knit,” she said. “And, then sometimes when we talked, Mother embroidered and I would knit.”

Since she began knitting again, she has made 30 to 40 sweaters for family and friends.

She said she “sort of” follows a pattern but said, after making a lot of sweaters, she just “works it out.” Buying good yarn is a problem but she has found two places where she can call and place an order. One of the places is in New Orleans and Ms. Davis has wondered how the woman fared with the hurricane. The other place is Jo-Ann Fabric

and Crafts.

Right now, she is working on a sweater for her niece.

“This sweater has taken a little more time than usual because it is a difficult pattern,” she said.

She also said that sometimes she just gets tired or bored with knitting so will go on to something else like gardening which she enjoys both outside and inside.

Ms. Davis advises older people to find something to do with their mind.

“Either read or knit or do something,” she said.

And, she said, people are never too old to learn to knit. She is teaching her younger sister, who is 84, to knit.

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The band’s vocalist, Wende Harston brings a lustrous voice that is rich and deep and the sound is all blues. She belts it out with a hearty, full-throated Bessie Smith style delivery.

The band plays authentic New

Orleans-style traditional jazz. With a spirit of fun and exuberance, they recreate the memorable Dixieland sounds.

The show is presented in part by Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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China Spoon Rest; Sev. Hand Painted Glass Pitchers; Blue Wedgwood - Plates, Pitcher, Flower Vases; Green Wedgwood Cake Plate; Sev. Pieces Antique Carnival Glass - Peacock & Grape Pattern, Chrysanthemum Blue Pattern, Amber Plate; Footed Compote; Hand Carved Jade Figurine; Royal Copenhagen Denmark Plates - The Reaper, In the Old Farm Yard, Christmas at Home 1971; 1953 Queen Elizabeth II Commemorative Bone China Pitcher; Sev. Pieces of Brass From India; 28" Metal Figurine - Reaper; Sev. Pieces of Pottery; 3 Royal Douton Figurines - Top of the Hill, Autumn Breeze, Winsome; 3 Lenox Decorator Plates - Eastern Chipmunks 1976, Red Foxes 1974, Beavers 1977, Painted by Boehm; Kaiser Porcelain Plate Christmas 1976 Madonna & Child; 5 Barrister Glass Bookshelves - Very Nice; 4 Cane Bottom Straight Back Chairs; Carved Plant Stand; Library Table; Various Table Lamps; Elma Sewing Machine in Cabinet; 3 Drawer Sewing Cabinet; 4 Ice Cream Chairs; 3 Wood Plant Stands; 4 Piece Wicker Suite - Rocker, Love Seat, Straight Back Chair & Bench; Misc. Kitchen Items; 3 Old Colonades; Wooden Step Stool; Lots of Misc.; Asst. Floral Vases; Antique Oak Sewing Rocker; End Table; Gold Settee; Overstuffed Wing Back Chair; Lg. Wooden Desk that folds into a Cabinet (Very Unique); China Doll; 4 Dr. Metal File Cabinet; 5 Dr. Metal File Cabinet; Lots of Misc. Items.

Auctioneers Note: Esther has enjoyed the many fine items given to her by her sister and brother-in-law, Garnet Miller and Herman Miller. Garnet & Herman were fortunate to have traveled the world and were able to collect MANY, MANY items and various nic nacs during their travels. This auction will offer a very clean, well cared for asst. of items. Plan now to attend this auction of a Very Unique Collection of Antiques and Collectibles - We are sure to find something for everyone!!! A Public Viewing will be offered on Friday night, October 28 from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. CST. No earlier entry will be allowed due to proper display of items.

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