



Reunion set for weekend

The 103rd Annual Beecher Island Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Beecher Island Battleground.

Two full days of fun and games for all ages will commence Saturday at 6 a.m. with breakfast sponsored by FCE Club of Idalia.

A black powder shoot will start at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Idalia Gun Club and a pedal pull tractor pull is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Games and races for all ages will start at 1 p.m. offering something for everyone including three legged races, egg tossing, cow chip throwing and more. Cash prizes will be awarded to all winners and maybe even a few non-winners.

The world famous Beecher Island dryland turtle races will commence immediately following races and everyone is invited to bring their favorite racing turtle.

The Saturday evening musical show starts at 7 p.m. featuring the band "Fret Knot," a five piece band playing traditional Blue Grass, New Style Blue Grass and many original tunes.

Musical entertainment will also be provided throughout the day Saturday by the "Swingin' Seniors." Refreshments will be available Saturday and Sunday with the Wray Lions Club providing great food and drinks.

Festivities Sunday begin at 6 a.m. with breakfast sponsored by the Idalia Lions Club.

A special Flag Raising Ceremony is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. with Boy Scouts from throughout the region taking part.

Morning activities will conclude with the non-denominational church services.

The Sunday afternoon show will start at 1 p.m. with featured musical entertainment by "Jubilant Bridge." Jubilant Bridge offers Folk music, gospel, Vocal harmonies and instrumentals with guitars and dulcimer. Noted historic John Bell will also be on hand with an informative talk on the 10th Cavalry Buffalo Soldiers and their role in the rescue of the survivors of the battle of Beecher Island.

Finishing up the day will be the Beecher Island Helping Hands Club Quilt and Basket raffle.

Vendors will be on site throughout the weekend offering a wide variety of items and camping will be available on site the entire weekend.

For more information about this outstanding annual event please call Mark at 970-332-4249.



BEAUTIFUL GARDEN belonging to Warren and Pat Cook is just one of the yards which will be on the Garden Party Tour on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's yard and garden tour to attract many people

The St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the first Garden Party Yard Tour from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and each residence will be marked with a green balloon.

Yards planned on the tour include Ron and Marsha Zimbelman, Ron and Bonnie Zwegardt, Elmer and Dorothy Kellner, Warren and Pat Cook, Larry and Terri Finley, Pete and Kay Jensen, and Ward and Gloria Cassidy.

Other yards which are worth driving by are those of Lisa Holzwarth, 402 E. Jackson; John and Elaine Kite, 102 W. Spencer; and the St. Francis rock sign, U.S. 36.

Tickets and maps may be picked up at the park behind the courthouse.

Cookies and drinks will also be available at the park. Proceeds will be used to replace the St. Francis road signs on the east and west sides of town.

More about the yards

• People wanting to see the yard of Ron and Marsha Zimbelman will need to go west 3.5 miles on U.S. 36 to Road 10, then north 1.5 miles to the farm on the east side of the road. The Zimbelmans are sharing a rose garden and pond/rock garden area established just this year. The rocks used in the garden have been collected for many years as they traveled to different states. There is also a bear carving done by their son Clay.

• Ron and Bonnie Zwegardt live south of the state highway shop on

Road 14. Drive for three miles from the highway and the farm is on the east side of the road. The Zwegardt's garden varies from xeriscape to a small pond surrounded by Aspen trees. Perennial flower beds border the Kentucky bluegrass lawns. Their garden is also home to the Kansas Champion Narrowleaf cottonwood tree.

• Elmer and Dorothy Kellner live two miles east of St. Francis on U.S. 36. Turn on the second drive past Yost Farm Supply. The Kellners have been organically gardening for many years. There are nine different plots, each approximately 30-by-80-foot. The gardens bring in many

See TOUR on Page 8

City council purchases property

By Sandy Barnhart

At the Sept. 3 St. Francis City Council meeting, members agreed to purchase land near the power plant and swimming pool for \$20,000.

During previous meetings, executive sessions had been requested for the purchase of property but no decision was made. However, at the Aug. 6 meeting, council woman Natalie Knodel had requested 5 minutes in executive session for purchase of property and when the council came out of executive session they had approved to make an offer for a piece of property owned by Gary Ferguson between Spencer and West First streets. This information was not made available until the September meeting.

Mr. Ferguson was offered \$20,000 which he accepted. Four of the council voted "yes" with the exception of Rick Kriegh voting "no." Councilman Kriegh reported later that he had voted no because he felt the city had a lot of projects which were going to be costly and needed done now and the purchase of additional property could wait.

The property is located between the power plant and the swimming pool and is considered to be in a flood plain. The use of the property appears to be

City council roundup

The St. Francis City Council also discussed:

- The cost of the sewer and manhole repairs. See article below.
- The new city building and landscaping. See Page 3.

undecided but, since it is located between the other two city-owned properties, it may be used as an area for parking city vehicles or, in the future, a new swimming pool.

Attorney Mike Day noted that in purchasing the property the title insurance fee would be split between Mr. Ferguson and the city. If the city wanted the ground surveyed, it would cost between \$500 and \$600 and Mr. Ferguson would not agree to share the cost. Elmer Zerr, Colby, certified surveyor, was approved to survey the ground.

Recycling

Councilman Roger Jensen told the council that since Eric Hook had quit

See COUNCIL on Page 8



ONE OF 80 MANHOLES that need repaired is pictured above. This manhole is not placed right and water runs through the hole at the top.

Photo courtesy of the city of St. Francis.

Sewer rates predicted to go up in near future

Sewer rates are predicted to go up and it's not what most of the St. Francis City Council want to see but, as Mike Day, city attorney, pointed out, the city is "under the gun" to get the sewer ponds up to standards and a grant is needed.

Things seldom seen may not be thought about much and that may have been what happened before the city council was hit with the fact that they had little time to bring the city's sewer ponds up to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment standards. And, to add insult to injury, were the costs involved with not only bringing up the standards at the sewer ponds but repairing and/or replacing about 80 manholes and replacing the lift station.

The total cost has been estimated at \$1,278,000 (\$609,000 for the sewer pond and lift station; and \$669,000 for manhole replacement and repairs).

and the city would need to come up with the other 50 percent. However, to even stand a chance at getting the grant, the sewer rates would need to be raised to meet the average rates across the state.

At the Sept. 3 and a special meeting on Monday, the council decided to raise the rates and, while it may seem like a big jump, it should be noted that the \$3 rate per household was set in March 2001 and had raised from \$2.

The city will need to take out a 4 percent interest loan to get the remainder of the money (\$400,000) that the city would need to come up with.

Since the city's electrical utilities make money, the city council had not really studied what the costs for each of the utilities ran. However, a study revealed that the city was actually losing \$6 a month on each residence.

At the special meeting, Rick Kriegh, councilman, warned the other council members that each of the city's utilities needed to be ran as a "business."

See SEWER on Page 8

Fair board commended on job well done

By Lezlie Hill

Cheyenne County Fair Board had guests who commended them on a job well done at the fair held the first weekend in August. Those guests attending the Sept. 5 meeting included Dale Weeks, representing the Extension board; Bill Ehrman and Greg Walz representing the Amusement Authority.

Mr. Ehrman asked for permission to repair and move a hydrant and to also have two more hydrants put in at the fairgrounds. The proposed new hydrants would be placed by the amusement building and another a little further down to help with the watering of the trees.

The Amusement Authority is planning to purchase another octopus and

checking on a kiddie Ferris wheel. They would like to put the octopus either south of the twister and east of the swing or over by the Ferris wheel. If they purchase the kiddie Ferris wheel it would go where the pony ride cement slab is located.

After some discussion the members agreed that placing the octopus by the twister and swing would probably work the best. Mr. Ehrman then invited the fair board members to a community appreciation potluck that the Amusement Authority is holding in the park on Sept. 22.

Elmer Kellner, St. Francis, was also at the meeting, representing the flower and garden show. Mr. Kellner was concerned about the low entries at the fair

and was there for suggestion on how to improve and hopefully obtain more exhibitors. He wondered if the fair board could pay more in premiums as people have to bring their best vegetables and the premiums were not enough for some people to want to do this.

President Dick Bursch explained that the board is only allotted so much money and the allocation have been the same for the past several years, so it would not be possible to give more for premiums. Mr. Kellner then asked about painting a farm and garden mural on the wall in Jenkins Hall to improve the looks and also to add art work. He suggested that maybe the art classes would be interested in doing something

similar as those murals at the theater in St. Francis.

Mr. Kellner talked about having a farmers' market at the fair maybe in Jenkins Hall. The members were all in favor of this idea and asked him to find out more information and report back with more information.

Kirby and Tina Elliott were the last of the guest and they were there to report on the mud volleyball contests held on Saturday afternoon of the fair. There were 16 teams again this year and they felt like the contests went well.

The Elliotts had heard that the fair board had been talking about moving the pits and they wondered why? Mr. Bursch assured them that if they did

See FAIR on Page 8

Pastor assumes duties at Methodist Church

By Karen Krien

The United Methodist Church in St. Francis has a new pastor.

Nel Holmes assumed her duties of pastor of the church and gave her first sermon on Sept. 1. She is not only a new face but is also the first female pastor at the church. However, she has been around for the last 28 years, pastoring in a number of churches including those in Eldorado, Garden City, Liberal and Quinter, just to name a few.

Twenty-eight years ago, when Pastor Holmes decided to go into the ministry, she was considered a "pioneer" where few women had gone

before. But, she forged ahead and has never looked back.

"I had a calling early on in life," she said.

She was born and raised near Peabody where her father was a farmer and her mother was a homemaker, reader and writer and loved to make quilts.

Pastor Holmes said that her mother was disappointed when she had no interests in quilting. Later, Mrs. Holmes helped with the coordination of the Kansas Sampler and she helped people with old quilts identify the time of construction, the patterns and how they should take care of them.



Pastor Nel Holmes

Temps cool down

After a week of high temperatures in the 90s, a cold front moved through and the temps dropped to 76 degrees on Monday and there was almost an inch of rain in St. Francis.

The low on Monday also cooled down to 56 degrees, making it good sleeping weather.

Date	High	Low	Prec.
Sept. 3	90	64	
Sept. 4	94	62	
Sept. 5	95	61	
Sept. 6	94	67	
Sept. 7	93	71	
Sept. 8	91	68	
Sept. 9	76	56	.92

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

hauling the recycling items to Colby. The city has advertised for someone to haul but until the bids could be opened the city had asked Pete Raile to do the job. Mr. Raile has hauled two loads to Colby with the city paying him the same fee as Mr. Hook, \$157 per load. The council opened the bids for hauling recycled items to Colby. The bids included: Elmer Hilt with a 48-foot trailer bid \$225 a trip; Dale Leydig, 24-foot trailer, \$199 a trip; Pete Raile, 28-foot trailer, \$225 a trip. After some discussion the council approved the bid from Elmer Hilt.

The remaining recycling center grant money of \$5,570 was received.

Internet

Superintendent J.R. Landenberger noted that there were around 18 trial connections with the internet. The council approved, at Superintendent Landenberger's request, a committee be formed to discuss different issues concerning the internet and the committee would report to the council.

Superintendent Landenberger told the council that in ordering parts over the internet he had been using the city's debit card and was running into credit limit problems. The city's debit cards are set at \$1,000. Superintendent Landenberger felt that if one of the cards should be set at \$4,000 to eliminate the problem. After some discussion the council approved to set the city office card at \$4,000 for a period of six months until the internet inventory was caught up.

Highway islands project

Council woman Kay Shay updated the council on the recent Transportation Enhancement Program in August. The Kansas Department of Transportation seemed very positive about the project which would landscape the islands between U.S. 36 and the new bypass road. The grant fund application is due by Nov. 8 and the cost of the project would be between \$200,000 and \$250,000 with the Enhancement Grant paying for 80 percent if the city was accepted. The council would know if they were accepted for the grant by May 2003 and the money would be received by 2004 or 2005. Council woman Kay Shay noted that if the council did receive the grant, they would not be obligated to accept the funds.

She asked the council to consider setting up a committee that would report back to the council on the progress and also consider asking Troy Porter, St. Francis landscaper, to submit a bid on what he would charge to draw up a design of the island.

The council approved both requests noting that if the grant was received and the city's money was not there they could deny the grant.

Superintendent report

Superintendent Landenberger informed the council that after the large rains, the north part of Spencer Street had been filled with water because the

drainage space was filled with debris. There is a company with an excavator in town that would be able to clean the haul out. The council instructed him to find out the cost and if and when the company would be able to do the work.

The council approved for the superintendent to seek bids on a new boiler for the swimming pool. He thought the cost would run between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Clerk report

City clerk Mary Lampe reported that the city had received the second franchise check from Classic Cable in the amount of \$1,551.

A donation check in the amount of \$25 was sent to the city for the use of the park.

Other business

In other business:
 • The council approved Ordinance 512-Uniform Public Offense Code and Ordinance 513-Standard Traffic Ordinance. Both ordinances are routinely adopted by the council every year and incorporate the uniform traffic ordinances developed and approved by the Kansas League of Municipalities. The two ordinances allows the city to adopt the same laws that the state uses.

• The council approved the Employee Prescription Plan from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 2003.

• A tree license was approved for Larry Van Offerloo of Oberlin.

• The council appointed Superintendent Landenberger as the voting delegate for the League of Kansas Municipalities which will be held in Wichita in October.

• The council members discussed but were undecided at the possibility of changing the city council meetings to another night in order to give those council member the opportunity to attend sports events that their kids are interested in.

Special session

A special session was held at the swimming pool on Aug. 16. The council met with Don Paddock of Paddock Pools to inspect the pool. Mr. Paddock felt the pool was in good shape for its age. Superintendent Landenberger will be doing two different tests on the pool once it has been drained. The test will determine where the leak is.

Executive session

Superintendent Landenberger requested 5 minutes in executive session for personnel.

Next meeting

The next city council meeting will be a special meeting to sign a ordinance raising sewer rates. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday at the St. Francis Public Library. The next regular meeting has been changed from Sept. 17 to Sept. 24 with the time being 7:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Public Library. At this time, the public hearing for the Community Development Grant application to obtain money to help with the sewer project will be held.

FAIR

Continued from Page 1

decide to move the pits it would be to make it more accessible and benefit them. They then discussed improving the existing pits as the are now stable, some of the ideas were to extend the drainage tube allowing for more room between the two pit and maybe some type of shading could be put up. They also discussed bleachers and landscaping that would improve the area. No decision was made.

In other business

In other business:
 • It was announced that a clean-up demolition derby was set for Sept. 14. The members discussed advertising and decided that with the football game in Fairplay that day it would probably not do much good.

• Board member Mark Mills had been approached by the band "Mad Cow" wondering if the board would be interested in hiring them for a dance on Sept. 21 at the fair building. Board secretary Rita Koros suggested that the band rent the building and then they charge admission to the dance. The board would receive the rent for the building and whatever the band brought it would be theirs.

• Thank you notes were read from Rodney and Kay Shay, Rex Dunn family, Alecia Zimelman, Meg Rice and A.J. McAtee.

Next meeting

The next meeting of the fair board has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the courthouse in St. Francis.



Come Help Us Celebrate the 85th Birthday of GEORGE McCLELLAND

Sunday, September 15, 2002
 1-3 p.m.
 Safari Restaurant (Elks Lodge)
 1523 Arcade - Goodland, KS

Hostesses: His Sisters, Marie Edwards & Ruth (Duane) Jones

Your gift will be your presence.
 Cards may be mailed to:
 George McClelland
 5895 Rd. 14 • Goodland, KS 67735

Hospice Services seeks volunteers

The need for volunteers grows as Hospice Services provides care for more families across north west Kansas and volunteering for hospice is a great way to give back to the community.

Each family has unique needs so volunteers have a variety of opportunities to assist. Helping another displaces people from being in the center of their own personal universe and affirms a sense of dignity and worth in the person helped.

All Hospice Service personnel is asking is two hours in a week to make a phone call or a friendly visit, give a ride to the doctor, do some light shopping, provide brief respite for a family caregiver or even change a light bulb.

Hospice volunteers do simple tasks but they are powerful because

they allow a person who needs such help to live with hope and dignity.

Hospice Services served 20 percent more families this year and provides care for 14 counties in northwest and parts of north central Kansas. Volunteer training is usually offered every two to three years in each county.

Potential volunteers are invited to participate in a training session near them when it is possible. After completing training, volunteers are invited to participate in activities and serve families in their county although, several volunteers also opt to travel and join volunteer in services and events in adjoining counties as their schedule permits.

Next training

The next volunteer training for Hospice Services is in Goodland and all times following are mountain times.

The training will be: Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All three sessions will be at Goodland Regional Medical Center in the small board room. Alternative arrangements can be made for those wanting to become a Hospice Services volunteer but know they cannot attend all three sessions. At the trainings, speakers provide information for the participants in the different areas of hospice care.

"The training prepares our volunteers for whatever situations they may face when working with a family," said Hospice Services director Amanda McKenzie. "We want everyone involved in the hospice experience to be comfortable."

Hospice Services is more of a con-

cept than a place. It provides care and services for the terminally ill and their families. Pain control and symptom management are vital goals.

Hospice Services addresses the spiritual, emotional and social needs as much as the medical/physical requirements. Death is neither hastened nor postponed.

Hospice Services mission is to enhance the quality of each remaining day... to help prepare the patient and family for the next portion of the journey and to comfort them along the way.

For more information, call Linda Knott at 785-899-7105 or Amanda McKenzie at 785-899-5788 or 800-315-5122.

TOUR

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fruits and vegetables which are frozen and canned and there is even a little drying.

• The rock and flower garden of Warren and Pat Cook, 481 South Denison Street, was designed and built by their son-in-law Troy Porter. With a background of large evergreens trees

are two waterfalls made of stone siloam, quarried in Cannon City, Colo. On the patio, there is a flat stone which is an additional patio table in the summer and removed in the fall, a 32-inch disc is installed on the top with a gas log which is ignited to have an outdoor fireplace. The surrounding double-faced block fence with gates was designed by

the Cooks and the masonry was done by Billy Krien.

• It is obvious that Larry loves to garden. The traditional garden of Larry and Terri Finley, 415 South Scott Street, is expanded yearly and gets better and better with time. Beautiful fountains in a formal area and seating tucked away in each area of this large yard invites

people to sit and enjoy the beauty and fun of wildcats amongst. A "wild area" is a fun twist to the traditional areas.

• Pete and Kay Jensen at 427 E. Emerson have a test garden, which Kay says is a test garden — it tests her patience at times but in reality, this is a relaxation for her. She plants a lot of vertical plants mainly to create privacy and the different look she can achieve with this. Mrs. Jensen says that the garden is helter-skelter but one look at the space and people will see it is truly an enjoyable yard to relax in.

• Ward and Gloria Cassidy at 420 East Second Street, have a beautiful backyard that they enjoy for small or large groups of family and friends. The curved patio design is original to the house that was built in the 60s. The yard was recently redone with the addition of a garage. They utilized corners for stone-walled flower gardens. A mass planting of butterfly bushes is just awesome.

• The St. Francis rock sign is just east of the museum on the south side of U.S. 36. Trees and shrubs were planted when the sign was made with leftover Centennial funds and additional funds from the city. This spring, Deb Harper was removing many perennials and lilac bushes from her own yard and transplanted them to this area with the help of Eloyce Petitjohn. Additional plants were given by Linda Ketzner, Donna Northrup and Goodell Greenhouse. Mrs. Harper has maintained the area all summer with weeding and watering. The city continues to maintain the area around it. Watch for this area to be even better in the years to come. Eric Fiala, city employee, has also given his assistance to this project.

RATES

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To even qualify for the grant, the council will need to raise the sewer rates to \$13.20 per residence. Other rates will be: residence with one apartment - \$16.20; residence with two apartments - \$19.20; commercial - \$13.20; three apartments or less - \$19.20; wash and service racks - \$30; trailer, motel, hotel and apartments with more than six units - \$50; courthouse - \$60; schools, hospital and nursing home - \$100; residences outside the city limits - \$28.50.

Kay Shay, council woman, thinking of those elderly people on fixed incomes, did not want the rate increase to be a general increase to all residences but have it based on the amount of water used at the residence but the water study for the city had not been completed and there was only a short time to apply for the grant (Oct. 15). Consequently, the city council said they would try to look at a different way of figuring the sewer rates in the future.

Thaniel Monaco of Miller and Associates, McCook, was at the special

meeting, and informed the council that the complete scope of rectifying the discharge system would need to be completed and in the hands of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment by Nov. 1.

Special meeting/regular meeting date changed

A special meeting to adopt the ordinance for the sewer rate increase will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday at the St. Francis Public Library. Because there are several of the councilmen planning to attend the grant hearing on Tuesday, the regularly scheduled meeting has been moved to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the library.

At the Sept. 24 meeting, the public hearing for the grant will be held. People with questions or to protest or support are urged to attend the meeting.

More about the repairs

Manholes: There are 152 manholes in the city and approximately 80 manholes needing refurbished which will cost around \$1,400 per manhole. There are at least five manholes needing to completely be re-

done. Superintendent J.R. Landenberger said that Colby and Atwood also needed manholes refurbished and thought that the cities could work together in getting a crew to do the work for a more reasonable rate. Not all the manholes would be done at once. Each city would need to budget an amount for the number of manholes to be refurbished a year.

Lift station and sewer ponds: In 1994, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment recommended that the fourth east sewer pond be closed. Now, it is recommended that it be opened again, dug 9-foot deep finished off like the other ponds. This would be a holding place for over 150 days and, at the present time, the holding time is around 100 days.

Mr. Monaco said he would like to see the lift station moved but there were several questions about the relocation and that would be worked out after more information is known.

The estimated cost of putting in a lift station and sewer pond would be \$609,000; manholes rehabilitation and repairs would run approximately \$669,000.

Plain Sense

Settling child squabbles

High Plains Mental Health Center

Young children arguing and squabbling can be very frustrating for parents. The age difference between children can contribute to those conflicts, as can individual personality differences. But the source of sibling rivalry isn't always just with the child. The relationship between the parents and children should also be considered. Parents often unknowingly treat each child differently, without realizing the impact. And the children's perception of that treatment may be different than what the parent intends. This misperception can be a source of frustration for the child, and may be exhibited in arguing and aggression toward other family members.

For example, in our society, little girls tend to receive more physical attention, such as hugging and holding, than boys. Fathers sometimes pull

away from showing physical attention to their sons because it is considered less "manly". Yet all children, male or female, need that physical contact from both parents. A friendly pat on the back or a reassuring hand on the shoulder from an adult, especially a parent, tells a child a lot.

Parents need to take time to determine the source of children's quarrels. Listen to their complaints to determine if those are legitimate, then discuss the issues together. Giving children the chance to be a part of problem solving and decision-making can also reduce conflict. Even if the final outcome is not in the child's favor, they will be more accepting and cooperative if their ideas and opinions have been shared and taken into consideration.

Contributed by Karen D. Beery, LCPC, Consultation and Education Department

WELDING SUPERVISOR

Valmont Irrigation, the world's leader in the mechanized irrigation industry, is seeking an experienced manufacturing production supervisor for the welding department.

Responsibilities include management of cost, quality, safety and scheduling in a participative, cellular manufacturing environment. Experience with process improvements, ISO 9001, cost reduction, quality improvement, and internal customer satisfaction is a plus.

Qualified candidates will have a Business degree with 2+ years of previous management experience in a manufacturing environment. Experience with fabrication and welding processes is preferred. Excellent communication, organization and above average managing people skills are required.

Valmont offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including matched 401(k), Flexible Medical/Dental/Life Insurance. Qualified candidates should e-mail msw@valmont.com (MS Word format) resume with salary history or mail / FAX (308-345-2224) to: Human Resources



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PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2002 10:00 A.M./C.T.

4-H BUILDING, N. HWY 25, ATWOOD, KS

MANY MORE ITEMS

TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRACTORS: 1951 9N Ford (new tires, rebuilt pto, excellent condition)

VEHICLES: 89 Dodge Caravan (runs good)

APPLIANCES: Phase III Hot Water Heater (new, complete w/registers) • 4 Refrigerators • Singer Sewing Machine w/cabinet • Universal Portable Sewing Machine • Microwaves • Microwave Cabinet • Toaster Oven • Kirby Sweeper w/attachments • Gas Stove (2 yrs. old) • Washer & Dryer

FURNITURE: Wrap-around-Couch (2 recliners & Hide-bed) • Hide-a-Beds • Rocking Chairs • Couches • 2 Chairs w/footstools • 2 End Tables • Coffee Tables • Twin Beds • Kitchen Chairs • High Chair • Patio Table w/chairs • Porch Swing • Misc. Patio Furniture • Large Plate Glass Mirror • Lamps • Folding Chairs • Glider Rocker • 4 pc Bedroom Set • 3 pc. Bedroom Sets • Telephone Stand • Dinette Set w/4 chairs • 18" Base Kitchen Cabinet • 6' Charles Schneider Floral Couch • Stuffed Chair • Kitchen Stool • 6'x2'x10" Wooden Dresser • Roll-A-Way-Bed • 4 Dr. Dresser • Twin Bed Frames • Phonograph w/radio • Desk/Dining Table (nice piece) • Recliners • Lounge Chair • TV's • Long Table (blonde w/sterco cabinet) • Blonde China Hutch

ANTIQUES: Toys • Dolls • Hats & Hat Boxes • Old Catalogs • Magazine Rack • Folded Army Cot • Old Dresser • Trunks • Square Antique Table • Old Lamps • Crocks • Depression Glass • Radio Flyer Wagon • 2 Steel Yard Lights • Harness Hames

MISCELLANEOUS: Bedding • Plant Stand • Dishes & Glasses • Pots & Pans • Games • Puzzles • Books • Pictures/Wall Hangings • Crock Pot • Kitchen Utensils • Stainless Steel Tableware • Ironing Board • Christmas Decorations • Craft Supplies • Sewing Supplies • Photo Albums • Costume Jewelry • Bathub Hand Grip • Telephones • 8 Qt. Pressure Cooker • Box Fans • Humidifier • Food Grinder • Quilt Blocks • Placement • Towels • Vases • Bread & Cake Pans • New Tupperware • Weightlifting Equipment • 2 Bamboo Outdoor Blinds • 2 Sleeping Bags • Coleman Stove • 2 Typewriters • Fluorescent Bulbs

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