days, and Walter and Carol March about. I haven't heard if they got it

My neighbor came to the door I seemed to have gotten more things

Shelter volunteers keep busy taking care of animals

It has been over a month already since the last column. Time flies when you are having fun, or if you are so overwhelmed you don't know what day it is.

I thought you might like to know what a typical day for the Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter is like. You have to remember we work on a volunteer basis — there are NO paid employees.

Six of us basically handle the day-to-day operations, and then we have three or four other volunteers to call for help.

The day starts out with checking food and water, especially in the winter. We break ice first thing and have a quick look to make sure all are OK.



Then the phone starts ringing ing creatures, and abuse and abanwith calls about someone not being donment are a crime. able to keep their dog, or a stray has shown up, or someone has found a sometimes more than we really sick kitten they need help with.

Unfortunately, there are more calls like that than calls about wanting to adopt an animal. Keep in mind, we do make a lot of adop- handled by one of our board memtions, so you can imagine how many bers out of her home. We take turns calls we get to take animals in. It with pound duty.

amazes us the number of abandoned and unwanted animals there are in our area.

I have said it before, and I'll say it again, animals are not disposable — they are living, breathing, feel-

We take as many as we can, and should. When we tell you we are full, believe me we are, and sadly, that has been the case lately.

The phone is an all-day deal,

checks on and walks the animals in the morning and then one of us from the shelter feeds, waters, cleans up after and walks the animals in the evening. Depending on the number in the pound, it might take an hour or sometimes two.

We do our best to make incarceration at the pound tolerable for the animals, but let me tell you, it is not a nice place for your animal to find itself. So if you are missing your pet, please call the police department and check to see if it has been picked up. Fines are minimal if you check right away.

Most importantly, vaccinate your animal. It will be quarantined for 10

erable for the animal.

The animals in the shelter are fed, watered and cleaned up after every evening. All 80 of them are, and it doesn't matter if it is hot, freezing, raining, snowing, Christmas day, or can bear. one of us is sick or out of town the animals are cared for.

When all that is done, we can worry about where next year's money will come from, what fundraisers are successful and what are not.

Are people still going to support us? Which dogs need medical appointments? Who is going to be able to get them to the veterinarian? Can we afford the treatment? There are days if you cannot prove vaccina- critical, hard decisions to be made

of Bird City are having an anniver-

sary. Best wishes to these and any

I had therapy Tuesday afternoon,

and as usual, it takes the starch out

of me. I know that has to be done,

and I try not to be fussy about the

discomfort the rest of the afternoon.

It's getting close to being over with,

Monday night telling me of a skunk

in the neighbor's back yard. He was

trying to alert all in the area, so they

could keep their pets inside until the

animal control officer could trap the

"stinker" and haul it off or whatever

they do with such critters. I'm glad

and I hope for the best.

one else having a special day.

The city animal control officer tion. That is costly for you and mis- every day, and sometimes it is upsetting.

For example, when we say there is no room, and we know someone is then going to either shoot or dump that dog, it is almost more than we

We get a little cynical and angry sometimes with the situations we find some of these animals enduring, but it seems like when one of us is down and ready to throw in the towel, the rest say "What would happen if we weren't here?"

I challenge you all to give that some thought and keep us in your hearts and prayers.

or not, but I sure hope they did.

It's time to get this finished and

get it ready for the paper. It sure has

been a short week, or so it seems. I

had several things on my mind that

I wanted to get done, but you guess-

a job, you use your time more

wisely than when you don't. At least

I can't think of anything else, so

I will close for now until next time.

Take care and keep an eye out for

your neighbors, especially the "se-

niors," who need a little more look-

ing out for. Until next time.

Of the theory that when you have

done when I worked full time.

Election of gay bishop sparks coffee-hour discussion at church

There are two weeks left in the month as I start to put down some of the things floating around in my head. It seems easier to do it this way, rather than try to remember it later in the week.

Pat Perrey came and got me for church Sunday morning. We had a discussion during coffee hour about the election of a gay bishop back east that is causing a lot of controversy within the church.

Most are not in favor of this, but the question is what to do about the decision that has already been made. It will be interesting to see and hear what the commission that was meeting Monday comes up with. It certainly is not to my liking for several reasons.

The ladies of the church are working hard to get the noodles made for the chicken noodle dinner the second week in November. There will also be the annual bake sale, and I'm not sure if there will be any crafts. I have some to take if they do have it. I will just have to wait and see what happens.

My sister and brother-in-law have had a tough summer. It started out with me, my leg and other prob-

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By Evelyn Ward



lems. Then Bob had to have surgery of California and the first grandon his shoulder and is still in therapy and wearing a brace.

My niece Peggy fell out of the trailer, while helping her granddaughters with their 4-H livestock, and broke her leg. They had to wait almost two weeks before they could put on a plaster cast, and in the meantime, she was grounded.

is back to work but must wear the cast for a month more. My other niece's husband Bob has been placed on the liver transplant list due to liver failure.

Our biggest concern is how soon they can find a donor and that he doesn't fail during that time. There is a very high number of people who never live long enough to get one. Prayers are that he'll get one before very valuable gem at these trouit's too late.

My great-nephew was born on

Mrs. Dewey fought husband's will

number six of great-grandkids for Martha and Bob. Zachary Michael DeCicco is the first child of Mike and Megan

child of Patsy and Bob DeCicco of Greeley, Colo.

The kids are coming for Thanksgiving so that Bob can see and hold that little one. Three-week-old Kiera died of crib death, the grandchild of nephew Garv from Longmont, Colo. I wasn't told of the death until I got to the center, on She now has a walking cast and the advice of the doctor who didn't want me getting upset following all my troubles.

> I sure don't know how people handle stuff like that without a solid faith in the Almighty. My God, I was beginning to wonder if our lives would ever get back to normal.

> I had to have some work done in the canyon, and my friends up there took care of it for me. Friends are a bling times.

Laura mowed their yard and mine

the 16th, making it on Sunday afternoon, while Gary Young and Doug Hilty have birth- I didn't have any pets to worry worked on finishing painting the house and trim. The screens are almost ready to be put back up after any necessary repairs and a new coat of paint. The house looks nice.

I got my Halloween candy Monday morning when Laura, Ashton and I went to get groceries. Some said I couldn't do trick-or-treat, but I think I got it figured out how to do it. A chair and goodies by the door will make me able to answer the kids, and all will be just fine.

The community keeps losing residents to death. Sincere sympathy to all mourning the loss of family or friends.

My calendar doesn't show many birthdays or anniversaries. Biff

4-H news

The regular monthly meeting of the Ruleton Eager Beavers was held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the 4-H building.

meeting to order. Roll call was answered with "my favorite color" by 15 members and three leaders. September's minutes were approved as read.

There were no communications or bills. The treasurer's report was given by Sydney Winston. There was no unfinished business.

elected officers. Election results were Aaron Duell, president; Devin

Mangus, vice president; Adam Duell, secretary; Sydney Winston, treasurer; Cody Hooker, reporter; Sydney Winston, historian; Aaron and Adam Duell, council representatives; Alex Rangel, parliamentar-Desma and Holly Wilkening, recreation leaders; Elisa Soto and Gabby Rangel for song leaders; and the

Holly led the group in recreation. Announcements were that the Achievement Reception would be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Christian Church. Enrollment cards need to be turned in to the 4-H office by Monday, Nov. 1. The club will be writing letters to the military

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the 4-H building. The meeting was adjourned by saying the club motto. The group enjoyed refreshments by the Wilkening family.

October 26, 1904: Wife of Late C.P. Dewey Will Attempt to Break Husband's Will — Last week Mrs. Gertrude M. Dewey, widow of the too young to know what that meant, late C.P. Dewey, brought four petibut the present Mrs. Ratcliff loved tion suits for the Dewey real estate the child as though she were a thread

in Riley county, in the district court. The object of the suit is to recover 1/2 interest in the Dewey ranch, three fine residence houses, the

today in history Her mother died when she was southwest part of town.

of her own life. Now she is gone, cents and reason is mocked with mystery. Scarlet fever has also appeared in cents

the J.J. Knight family, and at last re-

October 29, 1904: AD--DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? 6 pounds Starch

25 Potatoes, per bushel — 50 ð 1 can Plums — 10 cents

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President Aaron Duell called the

Winstons and Duells for leaders.

Adam moved to give the money donated from Archer, Daniels, Midland-Collingwood to the 4-H council. It was seconded, and the motion

For new business, the club

ian; Kaitlyn Coon, Priscilla Le-

carried.

at its next meeting.



electric light plant and other property in the city of Manhattan.

Mrs. Dewey claims the residence properties here as her homestead, and should this claim be established, Mr. Killen, the former private secretary of Mr. Dewey, and who figures in the Dewey will, will have no share in that portion of the estate.

October 27, 1904: Bessie Ratcliff, 6 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Ratcliff, died of scarlet fever Wednesday after an illness of about a week.

The body will be taken to Illinois and interred where her mother was buried several years ago.

Little Bessie was a sweet and healthy child and possessed a delightful disposition. She has won friends in the Sunday school and in all the homes where she chanced to go with her parents.

port one child is recovering and another coming down with the disease.

The utmost precaution should be exercised to stamp out the scourge as soon as possible and rid the town of an infection worse than small pox

October 28, 1904: His Wife Gone—Andy Adams, section foreman on the east end, went home from work Wednesday evening and found himself alone in the world, his wife and three children having decamped.

On the table was left a note telling him that they had simply gone - no more. The family was taken received. to the depot by William Jupe, and all he knows is, they went west.

with his wife and is at a loss to know ety. Since the paper was published why she left. Adams and his family weekly, some items were arbitrarily were living in a little house in the *assigned a date*.

Kay Morgan, the W/2, Sec. 33, T9S,

3 cans Salmon cents

On Oct. 20, we will sell a Ten Quart Pail for TEN CENTS to any person who buys anything else in our store. One pail only to each customer.

DONLY & SCOTT

October 30, 1904: A large amount of supplies in carload lots have recently been received here.

Among the supplies were two carloads of apples, six carloads of potatoes, four of canned goods and eight or ten of flour. Besides these shipments, many carloads of coal, brick, lime, lumber, etc. have been

From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Mr. Adams says he had no trouble Sherman County Historical Soci-

matters of record

Real Estate

The following real estate transactions were reported by the Sherman County Register of Deeds:

Melvin E. and Linda L. Pfau quit T10S, R39W. claims to Melvin E. and Linda L. Pfau, trustees of the Pfau Family Revocable Trust, the north 5 feet, Lot 21, all of Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 43, Second Addition to the City of Goodland.

Martha and Stanley Pettibone to Martha and Stanley Pettibone, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block 6, Original Town of Goodland.

***** VOTE REPUBLICAN on ★ ★ **NOVEMBER 2** ★ *****

Maruska trustee, and Constance for speeding.

Oct. 4 — Laurissa M. Lile, 27, R39W; the SW/4, Sec. 19, T10S, North Glenn, Colo. was fined \$146 R39W; and the NW/4, Sec. 20, for speeding.

Benjamin N. Needham, 23, Marjorie M. Pizel quitclaims to Carmel, Ind. was fined \$144 for speeding.

> Oct. 5 — William A. Jarobe, III, 43, Conyers, Ga. was fined \$126 for speeding

District Traffic

Marjorie M. Pizel and Linda R.

Marmie, trustees of the Marjorie M.

Pizel Revocable Trust, the N/2 of

the SE/4, Sec. 32, T7S, R42W.

The following fines were paid in the Sherman County District Court: Oct. 1 — William J. Gyuriseck, Shallow Creek Trust Co., Paul 27, St. Louis, Mo. was fined \$114





Call for Appointments 785-890-6030 November **Consultant Schedule**

Allergist	Jeffrey Rumbyrt, M.D.	November 11
	Sherri M. Beck, M.A., CCC-A	
0	Barry Smith, M.D.	
	Vijay Sabbarao, M.D.	
	Charles Ruggles, M.D.	
ē	Sarah Linton, RD, LD	
	Alfred N. Carr, M.D.	
	Gerald Poticha, M.D.	
	Jeffrey D. Huston, M.D.	
	Laura Rokosz, M.D.	
	Steven J. Gulevich, M.D.	
Obstertrics/Gynecology	David Forschner, M.D.	November 17
Oncology/Hematology	Martin Rubinowitz, M.D.	November 2 & 30
	Kent Bashford, M.D.	
Opthalmologist	Brian Joondeph, M.D.	November 17
	David Pfoff, M.D.	
Orthopedist	Theodore J. Clarke, M.D.	November 1
Orthopedist	Tim Birney, M.D.	November 8
Orthopedist	Armond Hatzidakis, M.D.	November 8
Orthopedist	James Holmes, M.D.	November 15
Orthopedist	Edward Parks, M.D.	November 22
Pediatrician	Raymond Ketting, M.D.	November 23
Pediatric Cardiologist	Warren Toews, M.D.	December 1
Psychiatrist	John C. Faul, M.D.	November 10, 12 & 19
Podiatrist	Erik Ouderkirk, D.P.M.	November 10 & 24
Pulmonologist	Ken Weisiger, M.D.	November 11
Pulmonologist	Tim Clark, M.D.	November 17
	Val Linquist, M.D.	
Radiologists	Professional Radiology Services	Week Days
Rheumatologist	Karl Chambers, M.D.	November 18
	Lisa Paxton	
	Fred Waters, CADC III	
Urologist	Darrell D. Werth, M.D.	November 23
	Carl T. Newman, M.D.	
	Kevin R. McDonald, M.D	
	Wallace Michael Curry, M.D	December 21
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