

## weather report

**55°**  
at noon



### Today

Sunset, 7:21 p.m.  
**Tomorrow**  
Sunrise, 6:12 a.m.  
Sunset, 7:22 p.m.

### Midday Conditions

- Soil Temp. 50 degrees
- Humidity 74 percent
- Sky Cloudy
- Winds Light and variable
- Barometer 29.98 inches and falling
- Record High 84° (1936)
- Record Low 18° (1950)

### Yesterday's Data

High 55°  
Low 41°  
Precipitation none

### Northwest Kansas

Tonight: Cloudy; 80 percent chance of rain; low 35-40; winds N 20-30 (windy). Tomorrow: Decreasing cloudiness 40 percent chance of rain; high 55-60; winds N 20-30.

### Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday: Dry all three days; highs 60-65; lows 30-35.

24-hour weather information is broadcast at 162.400 MHz.

## local markets

### Noon

Wheat — \$2.29 bu.  
Posted county price — \$2.25  
Loan deficiency payment — 20¢  
Corn — \$1.75 bu.  
Posted county price — \$1.82  
Loan deficiency payment — 17¢  
Milo — \$2.66 cwt.  
Soybeans — \$3.92 bu.  
Posted county price — \$4.02  
Loan deficiency payment — 87¢  
Millet — \$4.25 cwt.  
Sunflowers  
oil current — \$8.15 cwt.  
Loan deficiency payment — \$1.94  
oil 1999 crop — \$8.65 cwt.  
conf. current — \$17/\$10 cwt.  
Pintos - \$12 (new crop)  
Local markets courtesy of Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun and Frontier Equity  
Local bean market courtesy of Prairie Pea and Bean

## afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

## Clinton held in contempt

WASHINGTON — President Clinton faces a new blot on his record and thousands of dollars in fresh legal expenses after a federal judge cited him for contempt of court. Historians believe he is the first chief executive to receive such a penalty.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright concluded Monday that the president lied about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky in a Jan. 17, 1998, deposition in the Paula Jones case.

"Simply put, the president's deposition testimony ... was intentionally false," Wright wrote.

The judge ordered Clinton to pay Mrs. Jones "any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders" and also to pay \$1,202 as reimbursement for the judge's travel in the case.

## Daily captures awards

### State press group honors newspaper with three citations

The Goodland Daily News took three awards among small daily newspapers in the Kansas Press Association's annual Better Newspapers Contest.

The paper took second place for personal columns by former managing editor Phyllis Zorn, third for feature writing for former managing editor Donna Price (for a story about a mother who was reunited with a long-lost daughter) and honorable mention for feature packages for a story on the Sherman Theater by former sports writer Kirt Manion.

The contest was judged by members of the Iowa Newspaper Association. Awards were presented at the association's annual convention in Wichita on Saturday by Steve Haynes, president of Nor' West Newspapers, an outgoing president of the state newspaper group.

Among other northwest Kansas papers, The Western Times of Sharon Springs and the Sherman County Star had first-place awards in the small weekly category.

The Oberlin Herald won first place in the general excellence competition for medium-size weekly newspapers in the contest.

The Herald also won first place in the contest for best use of photos. It marked the first time the paper had won the general excellence category, though it has finished second or third several times.

Jim Headley, former news editor, won second place in news photography. The paper won second place for its editorial pages, and Cynthia Haynes took third place for humorous personal columns. Steve Haynes took third place for serious column writing.

A feature package on the annual Lunch Box Derby won third place, while former managing editor Brodie Farquhar won an honorable mention for feature writing.

Other papers in the Nor' West Newspapers group also did well in the contest. The St. Francis Herald captured three first-place awards in competition among small weekly newspapers, and took second place in general excellence.

Firsts for the paper included sports photography by editor Karen Krien, sports pages for sports editor Betty Jean Winston and feature packages by Mrs. Krien. Other awards included third place for a photo spread by Shawna Blanka and Mrs. Krien, third for special sections, and second for design and layout.

The Colby Free Press had four first-place awards in competition for small daily newspapers, including two for former managing editor Mike Schmidt for best news photo and best photo spread, both for pictures of a rescue attempt in a sewer excavation collapse.

Former sports editor Darrel Pattillo took first for sports columns, and Jim Davidson, former editorial page editor, took first for column writing. (Mr. Davidson is also a former publisher of The Goodland Daily News.)

The Colby paper took third place for layout and design, while Mr. Davidson took third for editorial writing.

Publisher Barry Walker of The Western Times took first place for spot news coverage. Mr. Walker also won second place for sports photography and for special sections and third place in feature photography.

For the Star, editor Roxie Yonkey won second place for sports pages. Sports editor Fred Kester took first place for sports feature writing and second for sports column writing.

In the medium weekly category, The Rawlins County Square Deal took second place in spot news writing by Kathy Davis-Vrba, third place for sports photos and for sports pages and honorable mention for special sections and for news photography.

The Hoxie Sentinel took two awards for feature photography, third place and honorable mention to publisher Bill Gasper. He also received a second in sports writing and an honor mention in photo spreads.



## Cleaning up some cars to pay for summer trip

Keeping track of the money Sunday at the junior high car wash were Chris Smith and T.J. Hellerud (left, under milk carton), while Denece Bahe checks out the take. The event was to raise money for a trip that 31 students will be taking to Washington this summer. Kevin Schulte, Jessica Osborn and David Griffith (above, from left) got some coaching on spots they missed from Debra Griffith. Jessica Osborn, Andrea Fenner and Chris Smith (below, from left) scrubbed the front of a van. The car wash was held at Dairy Queen with water donated by Danny Whalen. Bahe said it was busy, and the effort raised \$256. Photos by Tom Betz / Goodland Daily News



## School board agrees to redraw sale map

By Tom Betz

Goodland Daily News

On a 5-1 vote, the Goodland School Board agreed last night to revise the location of the 6.25 acres it is selling along Kansas Avenue, but tabled a request from Tom Harrison of Homeland Realty to be the listing agent for the remaining land.

Harrison told the board that the buyer had a surveyor check the property last week, and based on his drawing, the request was to move the suggested property a bit north, and to front it on Kansas Avenue from Second to Fourth Streets.

Harrison said the resulting design would allow the whole area to be developed. The board has decided it can sell the land, purchased several years ago for a possible new high school, but no longer part of the district's plans.

He also asked the board to consider allowing him to be the listing agent for the remaining district land.

Board member Jane Philbrick suggested the item be delayed until President Dick Short could be present.

"You would bring all offers to the board?" asked board member Ben Duell. "This could be a moving target, and the price could change quite a bit."

Harrison asked about commission and other expenses. He agreed he had told the board he was bringing the offer as a transaction broker, but noted that most commissions are paid by the seller, as are other expenses are paid by

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the seller.

Duell said the intent of the board was that the district would not pay any expenses other than the legal fees to draft a contract and title insurance. Harrison agreed that the surveyor cost was to be the buyer's.

Mike Campbell voted against approving the relocation on the basis that the property was worth much more than \$40,000.

Harrison said his client was eager to deliver a check to the district, but he told her it was jumping the gun a bit.

"Let us be clear we want this to keep moving forward," Duell said. "We understand what motion is, and do not want to reverse the forward direction unnecessarily."

In other business, the board:

- Approved a request to plant a tree somewhere in memory of Marshall Sneathan.
- Approved a request to allow the Veterans of Foreign Wars to erect a new flagpole and plaque at the football field in honor of Harley Whisnant, who was

a member of the color guard for 40 years.

- Approved requests for early graduation from students Tara Bohme and Tricia Rohr.

- Discussed the need to redesign the bleachers for the new gym to accommodate handicapped needs, and then approved a bid from Heartland Seating Inc. for \$30,943. The redesign changes raised the original bid by about \$400.

- Voted to republish the district budget and hold a hearing Monday, April 26, at the district office. Republishing the budget will bring the district an additional \$8,928 in state funds, according to Superintendent Marvin Selby. He suggested \$4,000 of the money would be put in the vocational budgets, and the other \$4,928 would be used to cover the additional cost of the new restroom facility at the district track.

- Approved payment to Rhoads Construction of \$81,885 as the April payment on the Max Jones Fieldhouse expansion.

- Agreed to use a telephone "E-rate" refund to purchase wireless communications equipment for the fieldhouse and the bus barn from Technology Consultants of Hays for \$12,955. This will complete the connection of all the district buildings.

- Approved purchase of two 1999 GMC Suburbans from Finley Motors at a total cost of \$50,056. The district will trade in one 1988 Suburban and receive \$2,500. Finley's bid was

\$26,278 for each vehicle. These are nine-passenger, two-wheel-drive models.

- Agree to sell several vehicles which had been bid on, and decided to keep those which did not receive any bids or were below what Bob Harkins, district transportation supervisor, thought they were worth. Accepted bids on four vehicles: 1.) 1988 GMC suburban with 179,000 miles (bad transmission and bad rear end) for \$500 to Harkins; 3.) 1988 GMC Suburban with 182,000 miles sold to Selby for 1,731 (top of two bids); 6.) was traded to Finley Motors; and 7.) 1972 Chevy Van (Art Van) 145,000 miles sold to Randy Raile for \$107 (bought for parts). Harkins said there were a number of inquiries and had quite a few lookers, but only a total of nine bids.

- Accepted resignations from John Palmquist, high school chemistry/physics teacher, and Jack Walker, high school biology/earth science teacher, both effective at the end of this year.

- Approved employment of Wallace Hansen as assistant tennis coach for the 1999 season; Tim Renner computer technician, beginning June 1; and Maria Melstrom as a three-hour cook at North Elementary.

- Adjourned at 10:32 p.m.

The next regular board meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday, April 26, at the District office for the budget hearing, and then moves to West Elementary for the majority of the meeting.