

weather report

37°

at noon



Today

Sunset, 7:31 p.m.

Tomorrow

Sunrise, 5:59 a.m.

Sunset, 7:31 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 49 degrees
- Humidity 92 percent
- Sky Cloudy
- Winds N 15
- Barometer 30.27 inches and rising
- Record High 90° (1989)
- Record Low 25° (1958)

Yesterday's Data

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| High | 48° |
| Low | 37° |
| Precipitation | .50 |

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Cloudy 30 percent chance of rain; low 30-35; winds NE 5-15. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy 40 percent chance of rain; high 50; winds NE 5-15.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday; high Sunday 65-65, Monday 70-75; lows 40-45; Tuesday Dry; high 70-75; low 40-45.

(National Weather Service)

For 24-hour weather information, tune scanner to 162.400 MHz.

local markets

Noon

- Wheat — \$2.25 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$2.22
 - Loan deficiency payment — 23¢
 - Corn — \$1.84 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$1.88
 - Loan deficiency pmt. — 11¢
 - Milo — \$2.74 hundredweight
 - Soybeans — \$3.91 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$4.09
 - Loan deficiency payment — 80¢
 - Millet — \$4.00 hundredweight
 - Sunflowers
 - Oil current crop — \$8.70 cwt.
 - Loan deficiency pmt. — \$1.35
 - Oil new crop — \$9.00 cwt.
 - Confection current — \$17 cwt.
 - Pinto beans — \$13 (new crop)
- (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and Prairie Pea and Bean.)

afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

Bombs quiet Yugoslav TV

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck the headquarters of Serbia's state television with deadly precision today, knocking the country's main source of news off the air a day after hitting the home of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A Russian mediator pushing to settle the Kosovo conflict, meanwhile, claimed Yugoslavia was willing to accept an international military force. But officials in Belgrade said Milosevic only backs an unarmed force in Kosovo — contrary to a key element of a Western-backed peace plan.

NATO immediately rejected the plan, repeating demands that Milosevic end the violent campaign in Kosovo, remove his troops and accept an international peacekeeping force before its month-long campaign will end.

School board to hear work by West kids

Budget issues also on list for Monday

The Goodland School Board will hold two meetings Monday starting with a 7 p.m. budget hearing in the district office at 1312 Main.

At 7:30 p.m., the board is scheduled to convene at West Elementary for its regular meeting, part of a series where it meets at and hears about all the district's schools.

West Principal Jerry Burkett said he is not totally sure of all the programs his students and teachers will be presenting, but said there will be some story and poem reading by first and second graders and a presentation about the Help One Student to Succeed program.

The hearing is to allow the school district to amend the budget and receive \$8,928 in additional state money. Superintendent Marvin Selby has suggested the money be split with \$4,000 added to the vocational budgets and the \$4,928 used to cover the unfunded cost of the new trackside restrooms.

Burkett said students from the first-

grade classes of Marlene Eddleman and Janet Davis will read selections stories they have written, and second-grade students from Susan McCall's class will read poems they have written.

Janice Pearson will talk about the Help One Student to Succeed program, which has been helping students with their reading skills this year.

Burkett said there may be an additional presentation, but he was waiting for confirmation from the teachers and permissions from the parents.

In other business, the board:

- Will consider a request that North School be the site for the Goodland Activity Center soccer camp.
 - Discuss summer plans of the Goodland Arts Council.
 - Honor Sharon Palmquist, Goodland High School teacher, who has been named Phi Delta Kappa's Outstanding Educator of the Year for the High Plains chapter of Northwest Kansas.
 - Report on the building projects, including the Max Jones expansion and the new track restrooms.
 - Present the teacher recommendations for the next school year.
 - Here recommendations for supplemental contracts for the next year.
- The next school board meeting will be 7 p.m., Monday, May 10, at the district office, 1312 Main.

Snow blankets spring finery



A light snow highlighted this brilliant floral arrangement of grape hyacinths and tulips early this morning. The Goodland office of the National Weather Service reported half an inch of precipitation overnight.

Photo by Keith Lippoldt/The Goodland Daily News

Officers say others may have helped killers

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The governor toured Columbine High School today and emerged saying investigators were all but certain that the two gunmen had help.

Police said tapes from security cameras may provide crucial evidence of a conspiracy.

"There are backpacks with bombs in there everywhere," Gov. Bill Owens said. "The officers in there are convinced there had to be more people involved. There's just too much stuff in there."

Time-lapse security cameras mounted throughout the school do not run continuously, and each tape goes back about a week, said sheriff's Lt. John Kiekbusch. He said authorities had not yet re-

viewed the tapes and did not know if the cameras were running during the shooting.

"Ideally, they would show the movement and also the actual placement perhaps of some of the explosive devices, prior to the incident," Kiekbusch said. "If that's the case, we have got just very important evidence."

Officials returned to campus today to continue searching for hidden explosives a day after the discovery of a powerful bomb made from a 20-pound propane tank heightened suspicions that Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, intended to destroy the school, and might have had help in assembling their arsenal.

"They may have had confederates," said sheriff's Sgt. Jim Parr.

Also today, President Clinton announced \$1.5 million in federal aid to help victims pay for funerals, medical expenses, lost wages and counseling. In Littleton, students stayed away, frightened and mourning.

A total of 15 people, including gunmen Harris and Klebold, died in Tuesday's attack. Fourteen students remained hospitalized, including eight in critical or serious condition.

Explosives expert Sid Woodcock said propane explosives of the type found are "fairly sophisticated." Just one bomb "probably would have de-

stroyed a good part of the school," he said.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage," said Sheriff John Stone. "They were going to burn the school up."

The bomb was set up with an egg timer, matches and a model rocket fuse, said Lawrence Bettendorf, an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent. When the timer went off, it would trigger the match, which would light the fuse and ignite a gas can next to the propane tank, he said he didn't know why it didn't work.

Aside from the large bomb, searches have

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Colby woman's great-grandson died a hero at door

By Patty Decker

Colby Free Press

A Colby woman has learned that her great-grandson was gunned down while holding a door open so that classmates could run to safety during an attack at Columbine High School in Colorado.

Velma Rohrbough, 87, who lives three miles south of Colby on K-25, says she found some comfort in the fact that Daniel Rohrbough, 15, died a hero while saving some lives.

"Danny was in one of the two worst places to be during the shootings — the cafeteria area," Rohrbough said, "but I'm sure he saved some lives by helping other kids get out."

His grandmother, Maxine Rohrbough, who is married to Velma's son Claude and lives in Littleton, police officers standing nearby saw what hap-

Girl's friend dated one of killers

By Rachel Miscall

The Oberlin Herald

Lingering feelings of shock, bewilderment and sadness over the fatal shootings Tuesday at a Littleton, Colo., high school run a little deeper in Andrea Hannah.

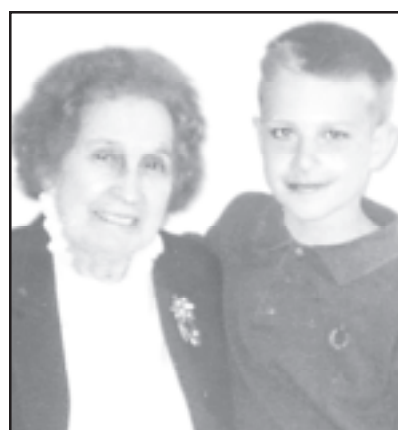
Until 10 weeks ago, the Decatur Community High sophomore attended a school close to Columbine High, where the killings took place, and she knew one of the trench-coat-clad students who, shooting sawed-

off shotguns and hurling bombs, massacred 12 students and a teacher.

Hannah said she did not immediately recognize Eric Harris as she watched a picture of the 18 year-old murderer — who after the killings turned a gun on himself — flashing on the television screen.

"It took me a while to comprehend, but when I looked at his eyes I knew it was him," she said, "and my jaw

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Velma Rohrbough and her grandson, Danny, at age 12.

Danny's parents, Brian Rohrbough and Susan Petrone, waited for hours to see if their son would be one of the students to come out alive, even after no more live children were coming out anymore...they still waited and hoped that he somehow, some way had survived.

There was no word from authorities. Danny's grandmother said the Denver Rocky Mountain News ran a picture of a dead child lying on the sidewalk.

"Danny's mother, Susan, knew what he had worn to school that day and that's how she learned her son was dead," Maxine said.

While people continue to talk about how the two shooters were part of an outcast group and angered by fellow students, Danny's grandmother says

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Annual Home and Garden Show runs this weekend at fieldhouse

About 46 exhibitors are expected for the 1999 Home and Garden Show at Max Jones Fieldhouse Saturday and Sunday.

Radio stations KLOE, KKCI and KWGB are the sponsors of the two-day show.

One of the highlights will be the third annual Don and Marty's Birdhouse and Bird Feeder Contest, which has prizes for the best homemade birdhouse in five categories including youth, adult and humorous or weird.

All entries will be on display. There will be an inside farmers' mar-

ket and booths from many local businesses.

The Goodland Daily News will have several instant drawings during the two days for coolers, and subscriptions. There will also be drawings for a one-year and a six-month subscription, two for one month of free Internet service and three for one week of free classified advertising.

During the two days, six-month and one-year subscriptions purchased for The Daily News will be discounted 15 percent. Saturday, the doors will open at 10

a.m. and be open until 5 p.m. Sunday the exhibits will be open from noon to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Among the exhibitors are:

- Yost Farm Supply, McClung's Appliances, Goodland Girl Scouts, Scheopner's Culligan, Cal Spas, Rattle Snake Roundup, Elliott's Inc., Luci's Aquarium, Cole Auction and Realty, Homestead Realty, Cobblestone Floral and Garden, People's Natural Gas, Corner Garage, Homeland Realty, Bowman Heating and Air Conditioning, Rasure's Do-It Center, Nature's Sparkle, Nikken and many others.

Spending bill will be last

TOPEKA (AP) — Just as is the case with most legislative issues, putting together the final budget bill of the session is going to take a while.

"By statute, it's the last bill out of here," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Phill Kline said, "and we can't finish it until we know whether we have to put money into it for a highway plan."

Few expect the House and Senate to agree quickly on a new state transportation improvement program when the Legislature convenes for its wrap-up session on Wednesday.

Kline's committee and the Senate Ways and Means Committee can't finish the Omnibus Appropriations

Act until they know what needs to go in it. They won't know how much highway money to plug into it until a plan passes.

The omnibus budget is the last spending bill passed each session. It will contain money for everything left out of the budget approved before the Legislature ended its 90-day regular session on April 10.

Gov. Bill Graves plans to unveil a proposed compromise transportation plan on Monday.

"I wouldn't think we would fund the governor's highway plan," he said. "We'll fund whatever plan passes the House and Senate — after it passes."