

weather
report

86°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 8:05 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 5:43 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:04 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 80 degrees
• Humidity 49 percent
• Sky mostly sunny
• Winds south at 5 mph
• Barometer 30.09 inches
and steady
• Record High 104° (1931)
• Record Low 51° (1950)

Last 24 Hours*

High 93°
Low 64°
Precipitation .02 of an inch

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: partly cloudy, becoming clear, low near 65, south winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tomorrow: mostly sunny, high 95 to 100, south winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday: Dry, lows in the mid 60s, highs 95 to 100.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.10 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.97
Loan deficiency payment — .48¢
Corn — \$1.62 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.63
Loan deficiency pmt. — .36¢
Milo — \$2.35 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$3.63 bushel
Posted county price — \$3.85
Loan deficiency payment — 1.04¢
Millett — \$4 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$6.65 cwt.
Loan deficiency pmt. — \$2.75
Oil new crop — \$6.55 cwt.
Confection current — \$17/10 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$13 (new crop)
(Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and Prairie Pea and Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

afternoon
wire

Late news
from the
Associated
Press



1 p.m.

Man describes
three murders

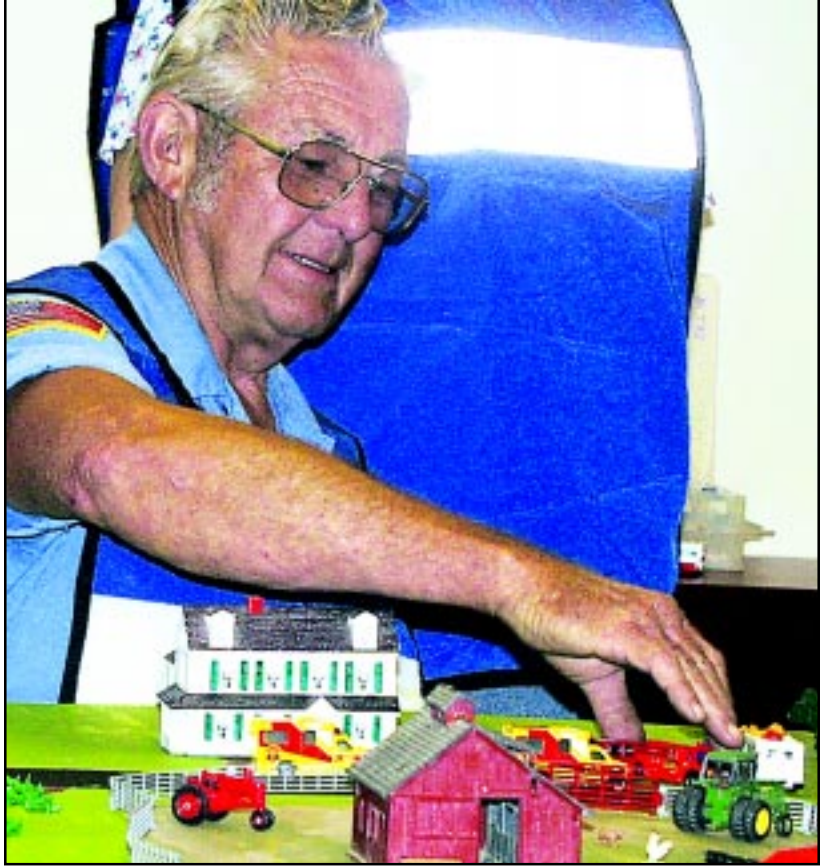
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A motel handyman described in detail for the FBI and a television reporter how he killed a naturalist and three Yosemite sightseers, saying he had dreamed this since childhood.

Cary Stayner told a reporter from KNTV of San Jose in an off-camera jailhouse interview Monday how he killed Joie Ruth Armstrong last week and Carole Sund, her daughter Juli and family friend Silvina Pelosso last winter.

"I am guilty," the station quoted Stayner as saying. "I did murder Carole Sund, Juli Sund, Silvina Pelosso and Joie Armstrong. ... None of the women were sexually abused in any way."

Earlier, he gave the FBI details in such specificity agents were able to recover evidence confirming his confession, the Los Angeles Times quoted sources as saying.

Disasters can happen at any size



By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

How would Sherman County respond if a school bus and a train carrying hazardous materials collided?

Sherman County First Responders got a chance to practice this Friday afternoon without actually experiencing the full-scale accident scene.

The disaster drill training was held in conjunction with a Kansas Emergency Medical Services Association meeting held in the board room of the Goodland Regional Medical Center.

A miniature town was used as the training aid, and was brought by Connie McAdams, president of the Kansas association and a paramedic for Johnson County MED-ACT. The miniature town was built in Johnson County for training. McAdams and Kerry McCue, a paramedic and Ellis County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) director, were the instructors for the disaster drill training.

The drill set up a situation where a school bus has collided with a train, and as the emergency people respond they have to deal with in arriving at an accident scene. The drill is handled as it would happen in real time, but without using real equipment. Kansas Department of Emergency Preparedness requires each county to do some type of a training drill once a year. Using the miniature town is a step down from a full scale drill, which was held a year ago. With the miniature the emergency people try to coordinate their efforts on the broader level rather than training on the individual rescue techniques.

The Sherman County First Responders who participated in the drill were: Mary Messamore, director of Sherman County Communications and Emergency Management; Karen Hooker, Sherman County EMS director; Dean Jensen, Goodland Fire Chief; Brenda Drennan, R.N. and assistant director of nursing at the hospital; Dave Beckner, corporal with the Goodland Police Department; LeAnn Taylor, public information officer; Shawna Anderson, emergency medical technician; Kenny Griffith, Sherman County fire chief; and Gary Townsend, county commissioner.

Dave Beckner, corporal with the Goodland Police Department, (top) participated in the tabletop disaster drill Friday, using a miniature town and emergency vehicles, as Shawna Anderson, Emergency Medical Technician, Karen Hooker, Sherman County Emergency Medical Services director, and Brenda Drennan, R.N. and assistant director of nursing at the Goodland Regional Medical Center watched him do his part (left to right). Anderson and Hooker (bottom right) moved ambulances to the scene of a simulated school bus/train wreck involving hazardous materials. Dean Jensen, City Fire Chief, (bottom left) showed where the fire engine would need to go after the simulated wreck between a school bus and a train occurred.

Photos by Janet Craft/
The Goodland Daily News

Nationwide heat wave blamed for up to 30 deaths

By John M. Hunnell

Associated Press Writer

The heat gripping the eastern half of the nation is exacting a mounting toll, claiming more than two dozen lives, withering crops and offering no promise of relief.

"It's like a blast furnace," Greg Woods said Monday as he mowed grass near Louisville, Ky., where it was 100 degrees for the first time in eight years. "This has got to be what hell is like, but without the grass."

Forecasts say there's no immediate relief in sight for much of the nation, though lower temperatures were forecast for parts of the upper Midwest and Great Lakes today.

Heat advisories were posted again today from the Mississippi Valley into the Southeast. Highs in the 90s were expected.

There have been at least 30 heat-related deaths in the past week: 11 in Illinois, eight in Ohio, nine in Missouri and

Temps hover around 100°

By Charlie Baker

The Goodland Daily News

No relief in sight.

The Northwest Kansas weather report for the next five days is for hot, dry weather. "Normal highs at this time of year are about 90," said meteorologist Sven Nelaimischkies of the National Weather Service in Goodland.

"Our highs will be 95 to 100, about 5 to 10 degrees above normal.

"There is a ridge of high pressure in place that will keep building up the heat underneath it until at least the weekend."

Brenda Cunningham, vice president of patient care at the Goodland Regional Medical Center, said they haven't seen any increase in illnesses due to the heat. "People need to keep doing what they are doing," she said.

"They must be drinking plenty of fluids and staying out of the sun when they can, because we haven't seen anyone coming in for heat related problems."

Nelaimischkies said the weather system will continue until at least the weekend, and beyond that it is unclear.

two in North Carolina.

In addition, a 12-year-old boy was in critical condition today in Oklahoma City after suffering heat stroke during football practice, said Damon

Gardenhire, spokesman for Integris Baptist Medical Center.

"The heat's not going to go away," Hamilton County (Ohio) Coroner Carl Parrott said. "Unless people modify

soon."

And in addition to the high temperatures, some areas have a shortage of rain. Pennsylvania has declared a drought emergency, bringing manda-

their behavior, there will be more deaths."

With 19 days of above-90 temperatures this year, Cincinnati officials extended the hours for city pools and air-conditioned centers.

"It's really hot, but I've seen it worse," said Martha Haile, 48, a lifelong city resident. "It's gotten over 100 some summers, but this is bad because it just seems to keep hanging on. I just hope there's a break

tory restrictions on water use. Areas of Virginia are considered agriculture disaster areas, and Maryland and Delaware have issued drought warnings.

In Des Moines, Iowa, community groups handed out electric fans and bottled water as they checked on shut-ins.

It was 102 in St. Louis on Monday, the hottest day in a 12-day span of temperatures above 90. Highs in the 90s were expected to continue at least through Saturday. City officials say five victims were found there on Monday alone, and highway crews shut down three roads that were buckled by the heat.

The heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, reached 119 degrees in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday. Carriage horses were sent home in Charleston, S.C., where the high was a record 100.

"It's difficult to give a carriage tour with no horse," said Tom Doyle, manager at Palmetto Carriage Works.