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Today Sunset, 6:11 p.m.

Tomorrow • Sunrise, 6:57 a.m. Sunset, 6:10 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 60 degrees
- Humidity 27 percent
- Sky mostly sunny
- Winds northwest at 6 mph Barometer 29.90 inches
- and steady
- Record High 92° (1968)
- Record Low 26° (1952)

Last	24	Hours	5

High	68°
Low	38°
Precipitation	—

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: clear, low near 40, north winds 10. Friday: partly cloudy, high near 70,

east winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended Forecast

Saturday: dry, low near 30, high near 50. Sunday: dry, low near 20, high near 50

(National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m.



Noon Wheat — \$2.06 bushel Posted county price — \$2.02 Loan deficiency payment — 43¢ Corn — \$1.51 bushel

'No,' easy answer to bussing request

Godland Daily News

By Charlie Baker

The Goodland Daily News The Goodland School Board received a request at Monday's board not there?' meeting to bus a student to a baby sitter, but decided to continue its policy of for students who are transported two not providing rides to sitters.

The request came from an unnamed Selby. The parent has a child in kindergarten, and would like the child to be dropped off at a sitter's house which is only about two miles from the school, too close to qualify for bussing even if the student lived there.

This parent said it would actually save the district money since they would not have to transport the child the 12 miles to home.

One problem, Selby said, is that the bus does not go to where the child needs we had kids that lived in the country to be dropped off at. The house is about a half mile off the current route.

The district's policy is not to transport students to baby sitters, the superintendent said. If the bus goes to or past a stop, a parent has the option of having their child dropped off there, but the in the morning and 40 in the afternoon. bus will not go out of its way to take a student to a sitters'.

There are many factors that can complicate the issue, Selby said.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays," he said, "but goes home on Tuesdays

and Thursdays, if gets to be too complicated to keep track of.

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"What do we do if the baby sitter is

The district gets money from the state and a half miles or more.

"We pick up students at the Armparent who lives about 12 miles out of strong addition (where the baby sitter town, said Superintendent Marvin in question lives), the Paxton addition, the Mid America Inn, and a few other places (that are closer to schools),' Selby said. "We don't get funding for those students; it's a service we provide."

> Selby said in the past, the district did provide transportation to baby sitters. He said that there was an incident when a child was dropped at a sitters', and no one was there to care for the child.

> "Another problem," said Selby, "is riding all over town while the bus delivered kids to the baby sitters before taking the kids home that lived in the country, making their trip even longer."

Selby said the district has 80 children in kindergarten, with 40 of them going He said it would not be fair to treat one student differently than others.

"If we took one student a half a mile, then where would we draw the line?" "If a child goes to the baby sitter on he said. "It is a tough situation without an easy answer, but we are not in the taxi business."

Elderly waiting list to end

ing list for frail, elderly Kansans months. who want services to help them stay in their homes.

Details about the governor's plan remained sketchy, but Republican for," he said. "It seems they've relegislative leaders said the governor sponded to something. It doesn't agreed to act during a discussion matter who gets credit.' with them. Graves, also a Republican, met with the leaders in private the waiting list on July 1 and con-

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Bill they have been pushing the Graves Graves is promising to end a wait- administration to act for two

> Garner called the latest development "excellent."

"That's all we've been asking

The Department on Aging started for about 90 minutes Wednesday. tends it doesn't have enough money The meeting came shortly after to provide in-home services to all

Fall brings yard chores, decorations

Goodland, Kansas 67735



Fall is definitely here. Janice Bonsall (left) and Sara Cavozos cleaned up their leaves Wednesday in front of their Halloween decorations, which the Bonsalls made themselves.





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Posted county price — \$1.53 Loan deficiency pmt. — 46¢ Milo — \$2.21 hundredweight Soybeans — \$4.22 bushel Posted county price — \$4.09 Loan deficiency payment - 80¢ Millet — \$3.80 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$5.95 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. - \$3.64 Oil new crop — \$5.95 cwt. Confection current - \$9 cwt. Pinto beans — \$15 (new crop) (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and Prairie Pea and Bean. These may not be closing figures.

Graves derided Democratic legisla- frail elderly Kansans who want tive leaders for what he called their them. About 4,700 seniors receive "press-release politics." He also services, and 344 are on the waiting said Democratic leaders are not significant players on budget issues. derscore those points with their helpkeep seniors in their homes and comments after their meeting with avoid more costly nursing home Graves. They insisted Democrats' attempts to pressure Graves played no role.

But both House Minority Leader nate the waiting list. If the state can Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, and find \$2.8 million, the federal gov-Senate Minority Leader Anthony ernment would chip in the remain-Hensley, D-Topeka, noted that ing \$4.7 million.

list.

Services include nursing, house-Republican leaders tried to un- keeping and running errands. They care.

> The department estimates it needs another \$7.5 million to elimi-

This scarecrow was caught sitting down on the job on Road 65 west of Goodland. However, he must be doing a pretty good job; there wasn't a bird in sight.

Photos by Charlie Baker/The Goodland Daily News

afternoon Late news from the Associated Press 1 p.m. Senate rejects test ban teaty

WASHINGTON - Democrats are pledging to make Senate rejection of a historic nuclear test ban treaty a political issue for 2000. Republican opponents of the pact call it fatally flawed and dispute that the vote will command much campaign attention.

On a largely party line vote, the Senate defeated the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty late Wednesday, 51-48. Only four Senate Republicans voted for the treaty. The United States thus became the first nuclear power to specifically reject the 154-nation agreement on ending nuclear weapons testing.

"I assure you the fight is far from over," Clinton said after the vote. He said he still would encourage other countries to ratify the treaty and predicted eventual U.S. support. The 1996 treaty cannot take effect without U.S. ratification.

Sunflower harvest hits full stride



Sunflower harvest is getting under way. These trucks were lined up Wednesday at Northern Sun Industries to deliver their loads of the multi-purpose seeds. Similar lines of trucks have been showing up at other area elevators as the fall harvest begins to pick up speed after a sputtering start due to cool, wet weather. Photo by Charlie Baker/The Goodland Daily News