

weather report

76°  
at noon

Today

Sunset, 4:37 p.m.

Tomorrow

Sunrise, 6:25 a.m.

Sunset, 4:36 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 52 degrees

• Humidity 30 percent

• Sky mostly sunny

• Winds north at 15

• Barometer 29.92 inches and rising

• Record High 79° (1927)

• Record Low 5° (1950)

Last 24 Hours\*

High 77°

Low 38°

Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: clear, low near 30, north winds 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday: mostly sunny, high near 70, light winds.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: dry, low near 35, high near 80.

Friday, Saturday: dry, low near 30, high near 70.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

\* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.15 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.16

Loan deficiency payment — 29¢

Corn — \$1.53 bushel

Posted county price — \$1.66

Loan deficiency pmt. — 33¢

Milo — \$2.23 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$3.94 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.05

Loan deficiency payment — 84¢

Millet — \$3.80 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$5.80 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$3.95

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.)

afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

One damaged box recovered

NEWPORT, R.I. — EgyptAir crash investigators recovered a damaged flight data recorder from the depths of the Atlantic early today, hoping it would yield clues to what caused the jetliner to plunge into the ocean, killing 217 people nine days ago.

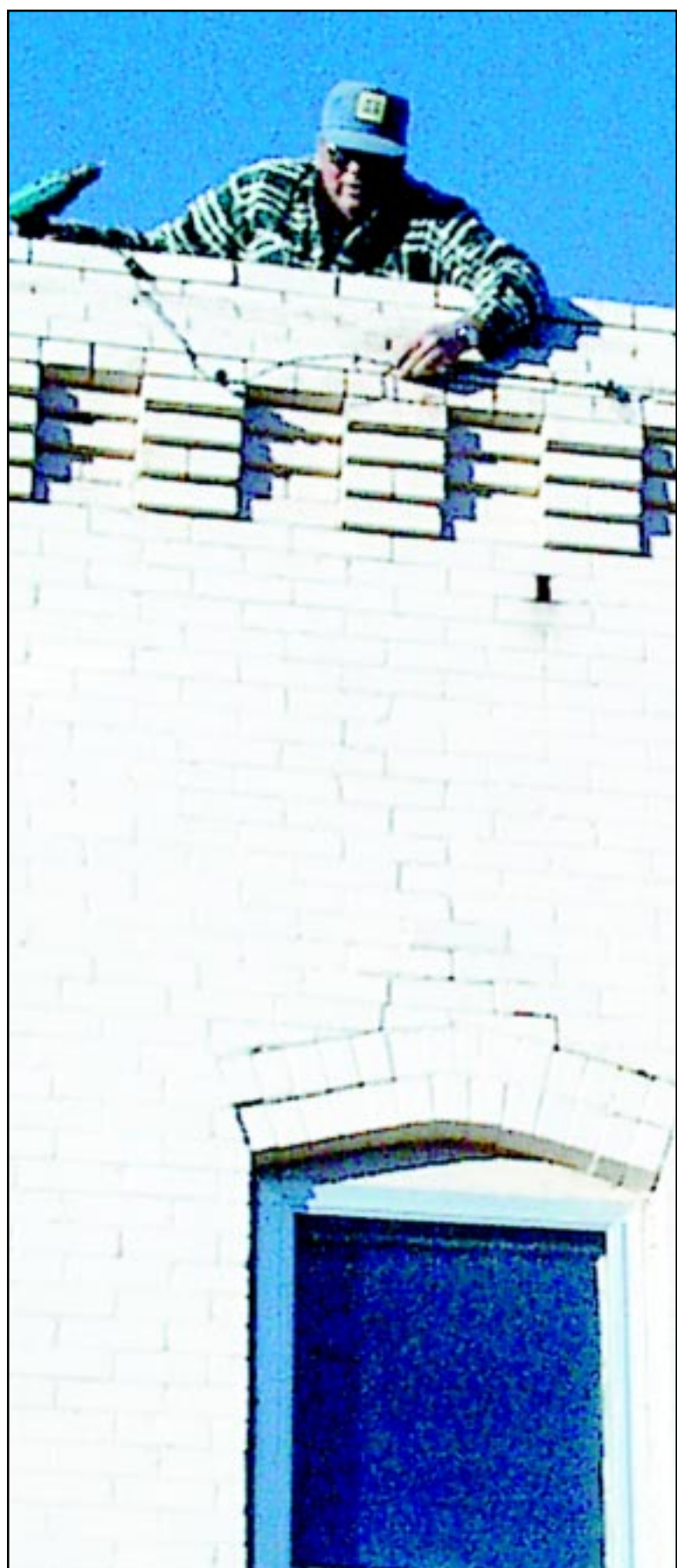
The recorder, one of two so-called “black boxes” on the Boeing 767, was damaged at one end, said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. It was not immediately clear how that would affect the data stored in it, he said.

The search for the other box, the cockpit voice recorder, continued.

“I congratulate all that are involved in the search,” Hall said. “I am proud of the U.S. Navy.”

The data recorder was located at 5 a.m. It was flown by helicopter to Washington for analysis by transportation board experts.

## More lights for downtown



Trent Blythe, an electrician at B & B Electric, works each year for the Chamber of Commerce on the downtown Christmas lights. Blythe has been attending the lights since they were started eight years ago. He said he will be putting new lights on one building this year, and replacing them on another. The Christmas lights will be officially turned on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Photo by Charlie Baker/The Goodland Daily News

## State does balancing act over livestock lagoons

**By David Miles**  
*Associated Press Writer*  
TOPEKA — Health and Environment Secretary Clyde Graeber is doing a balancing act when it comes to waste-treatment lagoons at livestock feed operations.

On the one hand, there are fears that animal waste will seep from the lagoons and contaminate ground water. On the other hand, Graeber can't ignore the important role that cattle raising plays in Kansas.

“We have a definite duty to protect the underground water systems of this state, but at the same time, we also have a duty to not injure an industry that is so vital to the economy,” Graeber told the Legislature's Special Committee on Environment on Monday.

In July, Graeber required companies to build plastic liners on the bottom of lagoons at all “mega hog” farms planned in any region designated a sensitive groundwater area.

Graeber said most hog farms support his decision. He noted that Seaboard Farms has committed to using plastic liners at lagoons on any facility, regardless of size, in the state.

Karl Mueldener, director of the agency's Bureau of Water, predicted the number of “mega hog” facilities in the state will double within the next two years. There are 28 now. Each could have more than 9,300 pigs weighing 55 pounds each.

Bill Hargrove, director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment at Kansas State Uni-

versity, said KSU scientists are studying lagoon seepage at livestock feed operations.

Graeber's plan drew support from two committee members, Sens. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, and Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler.

“Clyde is doing a good job. He's got the right approach with the liner requirements,” said Morris, who has several hog farms in his southwest district.

Huelskamp echoed Morris' sentiments, telling Mueldener that it is better for the state to regulate the hog farms than have the Environmental Protection Agency do it.

“I wouldn't want anybody in your division to be encouraging them or assisting them,” Huelskamp said.

But Charles Benjamin, a lobbyist for the state chapter of the Sierra Club, said the state should grant permits only for the smallest of hog farms until the K-State study is completed.

Benjamin, a Lawrence attorney, said hog farms planning to open in western Kansas would bring nearly 600,000 pigs there.

“We have no idea what the overall environmental impact will be,” he said. “We don't have the answers to these questions, but we are charging ahead.”

Benjamin also criticized Graeber's order requiring plastic liners on lagoons because it does not apply to small hog farms. He said the number of small hog farms is increasing in western Kansas.

“They're still not getting to the point,” Benjamin said.

## Germans mark fall of wall

**By Burt Herman**  
*Associated Press Writer*

BERLIN (AP) — Germans marked the 10th anniversary today of the night that changed the world, when the Berlin Wall unexpectedly came tumbling down and jubilant residents from East and West, separated for decades by the Cold War, joined to celebrate its demise.

Although Nov. 9 is not a national holiday — meaning Germans still have to go to work and school — officials were expecting up to 100,000 revelers to join evening celebrations at stages set up along the former death strip that once split East and West Berlin.

“What a wonderful time: East Germans freeing themselves, the start toward unity, the overcoming of the East-West confrontation, the fall of the Wall,” parliamentary President Wolfgang Thierse told lawmakers and invited guests — including former world leaders George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev — at an afternoon ceremony at the Reichstag covered live on national television.

Former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who united Germany in 1990, called it a time of “great fortune” for Germans at the end of a century marked by “the great catastrophes of two world wars and the atrocities committed against many people in the name of Germany.”

“We should treat unity as a gift and a chance for the future,” he said.

But all too often since then, Germans have focused on their enduring differences. Today's celebrations were also meant to bring easterners and westerners

together in a show of unity not seen since that jubilant night 10 years ago when Berliners chipped away at the reviled Wall.

Official observances began with a religious service in central Berlin and a ceremony at City Hall in the heart of former East Berlin.

“For a few moments, Berlin was the center of the world,” Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said at City Hall, recalling images of euphoric East Berliners streaming through the Wall, welcomed by their western neighbors. “These pictures of joy are something we should remember as a foundation for the future.”

There were, however, further reminders today of the tangible differences that remain between eastern and western Germany.

The latest unemployment data showed improvement in the west, to 8.2 percent in October, while the rate in the formerly communist, still-struggling east worsened to 16.9 percent.

Opposition lawmakers seized on the figures to question the government's commitment to improving the living standards of easterners.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder acknowledged in parliament that much work remained to be done. “We do know that, together, we can make it,” he said.

The chancellor was to speak again today at the main public celebrations in central Berlin. Rock, folk and classical musicians will perform on five stages in former no man's land — the barren strip that separated two parallel Walls, now a bustling hub of construction and devel-

opment as government and business return to the heart of Berlin.

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will give an encore of his spontaneous 1989 performance at the Wall.

Events climax with the illumination of a 2.5-mile path once followed by the Wall with 1-foot high magnesium lights through the Brandenburg Gate, followed by fireworks.

There also were moments for reflection on a date that coincides with the 61st anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, when Nazis destroyed more than 250 synagogues throughout Germany.

“Today we stand in mourning and respect for the victims of Nazi extermination policy,” Schroeder noted in his speech in parliament.

Because the month of November is so full of dates that recall Germany's darker past Kohl chose October for the official date of German reunification. The actual date — Oct. 3 — was decided after meteorological experts advised the chancellor it was the October day with the best average weather.

Back in 1989, it seemed the partying would never stop. As East Germans crossed the Wall checkpoints in their cars, well-wishers pounded on the roofs. West Germans threw money at easterners to help them buy unseen in the former German Democratic Republic. One of the popular items back then: bananas.

Sobering reality has caught up with Germans. It has become cliché to talk of the “wall in the head” that persists between former East and West Germans.

## ‘Into the Woods’ plays Friday, Saturday

**By Janet Craft**  
*The Goodland Daily News*

The Goodland High School music department will present a musical called “Into the Woods,” by James Lampine and Stephen Sondheim, at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium.

The two-act musical is about a baker and his wife whose story is woven into the fairy tales of Jack and the Bean Stalk, Cinderella, Rapunzel and Little Red Riding Hood. The couple is wanting a child, but cannot have one because a spell has been cast on the baker by a witch. She tells them that in order to break the spell, they need to go into the woods and find four things. What follows is their quest to find those things and what happens when they and the other characters get their wishes.

Shelly Cole, high school music teacher, is directing the musical. The Broadway costumes were ordered from Costume World in Florida. The sets were done by Mark Hagerman, art in-

structor at the high school, and his students.

Tickets for the performances will be available from 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the high school office, and at the door at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

The cast include Darin Richardson, narrator; Brian Russell, the baker; Marney Davis, baker's wife; Kasi Elliott, witch; Nick Parker, Jack; Zofie Feyton, Jack's mother; Aaron Kafka, a mysterious man; Andra Townsend, Rapunzel; Casey Campbell, Rapunzel's prince; Erinn Hardy, Little Red Riding Hood; Holly Stephens, granny and giant; Blake Winter, wolf; Aileen Cebula, Cinderella; Scott Randolph, Cinderella's father; Chelsea Sheldon, Cinderella's stepmother; Brittany Shields and Jessica Nelson, Cinderella's stepsisters; Amanda Moore, Cinderella's mother and Sleeping Beauty; Josh Vignery, Cinderella's prince; Stuart Campbell, steward; and Tamara Goodrum, Snow White.

The supporting cast and crew are Jane Boys, piano accompanist; Amanda Hoffman and Timothy Kafka, keyboard accompanists; Marshall Thomas and Cody Lofland, stage crew; Rachael Hagerman, curtain; Jessica Vignery, lights; Abby Scheopner and Jenna Deines, spotlights; Katie Smith, sound effects; Gary Gregory, hill construction; Kami Pianalto, Ivy Wassemiller, Colleen Koehler, and Adrienne Garcia, costumes; Alyssa Mason, prompter; Kendra Billinger, Stephanie Fairbanks, and Tammy Weeter, props; Tamara Goodrum, birds; Dennis Friedrichs, program printing; Mark Hagerman, Shelly Cole, Kendra Billinger, Stephanie Fairbanks and Tammy Weeter, makeup; Tim Renner, publicity; Jenna Anderson, Michelle Kibel, Ana Montanez, Jenna Deines, Marney Davis, Nick Parker, Darin Richardson, Andra Townsend, advertising sales; and Patty Howard and Ann Braun, tickets.

## Pharmacy to move closer to hospital



Joe Cech, a bricklayer for Miller Construction, started laying the brick for the new building at 202 Willow Road that will be Cesar Miller's new pharmacy. Miller now has his pharmacy in the Medical Arts Clinic at 520 Main Ave. He said he started the construction at the new location thinking the school was going to move into the old one, owned by the hospital board. Mike Miller, owner of Miller Construction, said he is running ahead of schedule, and hopes to finish before the planned date of February. Cesar said he will wait for the building to be finished before he makes definite plans to move, but he thinks it may be sometime in March or April. He said that since the school — having decided it would cost too much to remodel — did not move into the old clinic building, he is afraid no one will.

Photo by Charlie Baker/The Goodland Daily News