

weather
report

48°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 4:54 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 7:02 a.m.

• Sunset, 4:56 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 36 degrees

• Humidity 46 percent

• Sky mostly cloudy

• Winds southwest 14 mph

• Barometer 29.75 inches
and falling

• Record High 73° (1950)

• Record Low -16° (1930)

Last 24 Hours*

High 49°

Low 21°

Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Mostly cloudy; 20 percent chance of snow; low 20s; winds southwest 5-15 mph. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy; 20 percent chance of rain or snow; high 40-45; winds northwest 10-20 mph; low 20.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday. Sunday: chance of snow; high 40, low 20. Monday: dry; high 40; low 20-25. Tuesday: dry; high 40s; low 15-20. (National Weather Service)

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* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.30 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.12

Loan deficiency payment — 33¢

Corn — \$1.75 bushel

Posted county price — \$1.83

Loan deficiency payment — 16¢

Milo — \$2.73 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$4.26 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.30

Loan deficiency payment — 59¢

Millet — \$3.80 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$6.15 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$3.60

Confection current — \$13/\$8 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.

Nixon's tapes
hit the airwaves

WASHINGTON — For years, Americans have read transcripts of President Nixon's secretly recorded tapes. Now, they will be hearing hear his voice on the airwaves.

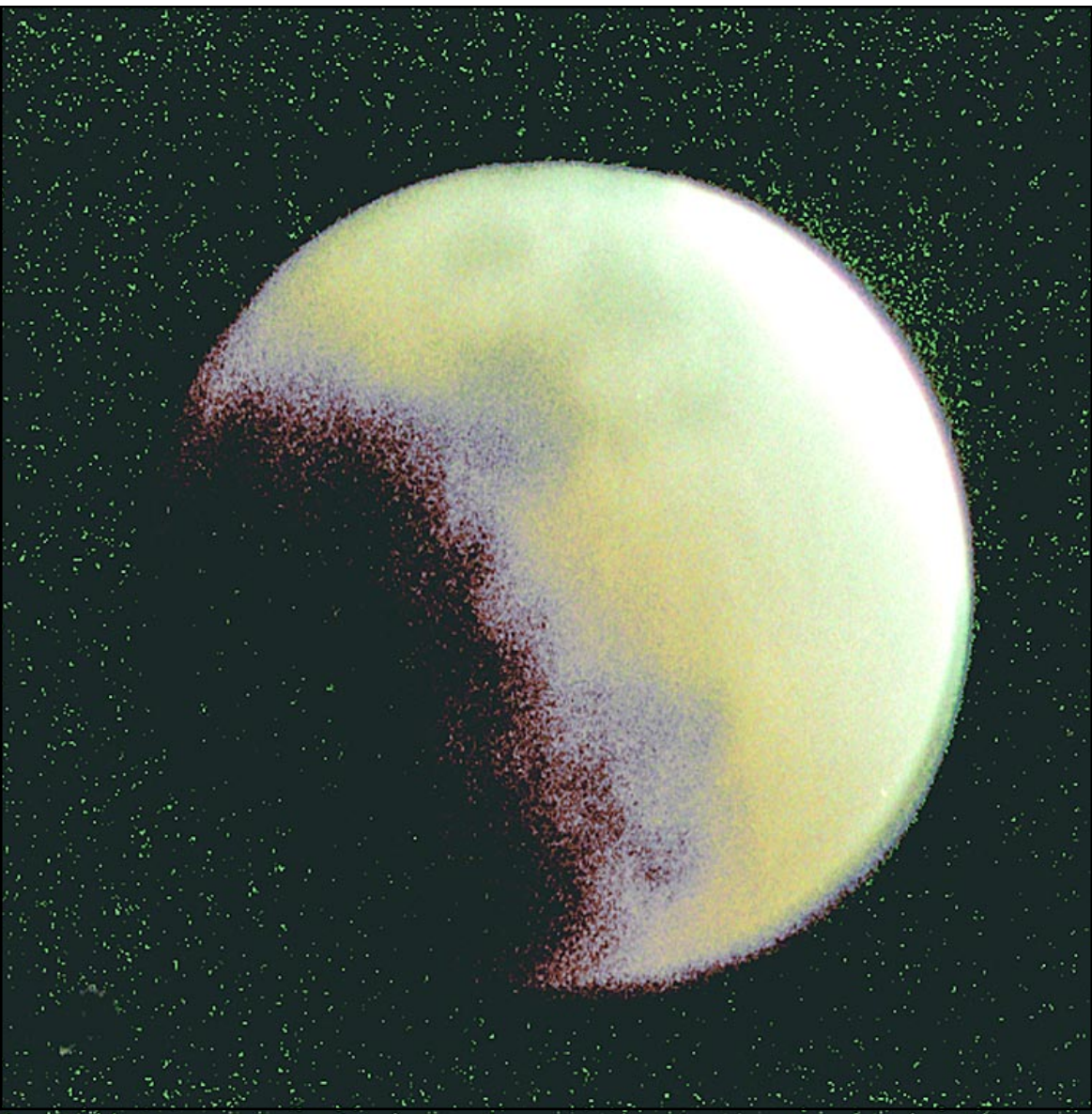
Students will listen to him in class. Historians, Nixon buffs and writers across the nation will play and replay his voice.

The National Archives today was beginning to distribute cassettes of some of the president's tapes.

"We've heard Johnson's voice on tape, Kennedy's voice, but the most famous tapes — the Nixon tapes — the public really has never had the opportunity to hear his voice on tape," said Susan Cooper, a spokeswoman for the archives.

Listeners will hear the famous "smoking gun" conversation about Watergate that led to Nixon's resignation. They will listen to the infamous tape erasure — a full 18 1/2 minutes of buzzes and clicks.

As moon disappears, stars come out



For those who were watching the Moon made an unusual journey Thursday as it went from being a full Moon, to a new Moon and then back to full. About 8 p.m. the shadow of the Earth began sliding across the surface of the Moon (bottom left), and for the next hour it steadily gobbled up the Moon reducing the reflected sunlight (bottom right). About an hour later the shadow had nearly completed it's journey, and without the sunlight the stars of the Milkey Way were visible behind the Moon. By 11:30 the Moon had returned to it's full brilliance. The photos were taken through a 400 mm lens on a Pentax camera with Kodak 400 film.

Photos by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News

Girl's softball report
on board agenda

Goodland Athletic Director Dick Liess will present his recommendation on adding girls softball to the fall program at Monday's regular school board meeting at 7 p.m. at the district office.

Superintendent Marvin Selby said Liess was asked to investigate the girls softball program, and to bring the board a recommendation.

"I don't know what his recommendation will be," Selby said, "but there are a number of issues to be resolved if we add this sport."

In Kansas softball is a spring sport for girls, and Selby notes that the closest schools with a program are Colby and Scott City. Beyond that the team would have to travel to Liberal, Garden City, Hays and other places for games. There are no Colorado schools because girls softball is a fall sport in that state.

Selby also said that girls tennis and golf are supposed to be fall sports, and if softball is added to the spring it would be his recommendation that tennis and golf be moved to the fall for girls.

"Currently since we do not have a fall program for tennis or golf, the girls have to compete with the boys for a spot on these teams," Selby said.

On the Max Jones expansion, Selby

said the floor is to be delivered on Wednesday, but will have to lay for 10 days before it can be installed. He said the painter will be completed by the end of next week.

"We are getting closer," Selby said.

Each January the board goes into an executive session with the superintendent to present the board's written evaluation of his job performance. The board members each fill out a written format about the superintendent's job, and those are turned into the board president who then summarizes those and the specifics are discussed with the superintendent.

In other business the board:

• Will hear a report from Sharon Palmquist and Jo Ann Wahrman about a reading workshop they attended in Atlanta.

• Consider a request from a student, who will be entering their senior year, for permission to attend the Vocational Technical School.

• Consider approval of by-laws for the District Technology Committee.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14.

Meals on Wheels needs
additional volunteers

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

The Goodland Meals on Wheels program is looking for more volunteers to help with the program, said Ruth Soward, who is in charge of scheduling.

The program delivers hot lunches to individuals in their homes who are elderly or may not be able to fix a meal for themselves. The program is not a charitable one. The individuals pay for their meals in advance. Sometimes an individual may get two meals, so that they don't have to fix an evening meal.

The meals are prepared for the individuals by cooks at the Goodland Regional Medical Center and filled in styrofoam containers by 11:15 a.m. each day. The food is then picked up at the hospital and delivered to the homes by volunteers.

Soward said there are two routes, one on the east side of town and the other on the west. It takes two people per day to deliver the meals, one for each route. Soward said it takes about an hour to

complete the route, which is mapped out, so once someone has done it, it usually doesn't take them long to do it the next time.

If a person wants to volunteer to be a no-show worker, rather than a regular scheduled worker, they may do so. The hospital has a list of people to call, if for some reason, the person scheduled does not show up to get the meals.

Organizations and churches currently helping are the First United Methodist Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Kiwanis, First Christian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Catholic Altar Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Goodland Lions Club, Calvary Gospel Church, First Baptist Church, Goodland Topside Lions Club, Ritual of Jewels, First National Bank and Bankwest. Other days are filled by a dedicated group of volunteers.

If an individual or an organization is interested in helping, call Soward, at 899-2095.

Money mounts as case widens on man who shot himself

COLBY (AP)— The case involving a man who shot and killed himself after a routine traffic stop in Colby last week, leading to seizure of \$3.75 million, became more complex Thursday with word that even more money had been found in Colorado.

Thomas Strickland, the U.S. Attorney for Colorado, and Michael DeMarte of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Rocky Mountain Division announced that their investigation of Robert H. Golding resulted in seizure of nearly \$10 million in cash.

That included \$5.99 million seized last Friday in Fort Collins, Colo. The money, most of it in \$20 bills, was in a storage facility, in 11 boxes weighing 400 pounds.

Agents also found an electronic money counter and a .40-caliber handgun in the storage unit that Golding, a convicted marijuana trafficker, rented on Dec. 15 under the name Michael Connors, according to an arrest affidavit.

Officials said the money was linked to Golding, 43, of Austin, Texas, the man who took his own life Jan. 14 in Colby.

A rental car with Michigan plates was stopped in Kansas by Colby Police Cpl. Scott Sitton on Interstate 70. The officer said he saw the car make an illegal U-turn around 9 p.m.

At the wheel was Justin DeBusk, 26, of Katy, Texas, with Golding as his passenger.

Police Chief Randy Jones said that after obtaining routine documentation and checking the license tag number, Sitton returned to the car.

DeBusk told Sitton he and his passenger were returning from a Colorado



The \$3.7 million dollars found in the trunk of a car stopped Friday in Colby. After making an illegal U-turn and being stopped, the passenger, Robert H. Golding, shot himself before he could be arrested.

ski trip, but the officer was suspicious because he saw no skis or ski equipment. Noticing that DeBusk was nervous, he asked if he were carrying illegal drugs or firearms.

Sitton found a suspicious blue duffel bag that he was told belonged to Golding, Jones said. Sitton determined that the bag contained several brick-like objects which he believed to be illegal drugs.

Sitton asked Golding to get out of the car. As he did, Golding reached for something at his waist. Sitton pushed Golding against the vehicle, he heard a shot and Golding went limp, police said. Golding had shot himself in the head with a .32 caliber handgun.

Golding was taken to the hospital and pronounced dead a short time later.

After obtaining a search warrant the next day officers found the \$3.75 million in cash in the car, packed in six

cardboard boxes, a plastic sack and a duffel bag.

They also found several false identification documents and blank birth certificates. Jones said it wasn't until Saturday night that they established Golding's true identity, matching his fingerprints with those on record with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Golding was a federal fugitive on the run, in and out of the United States, according to information from the Drug Enforcement Administration. He'd been wanted on a federal warrant issued in 1994, "something that had to do with income tax evasion," Jones said.

Golding spent time in federal penitentiaries, both under his name and under aliases, of which he used 35. Officers found dozens of false forms of identification, including driver's licenses.

"He was looking at life in prison

without the possibility of parole," Jones said. "Most (charges) deal with drugs and money laundering."

Strickland said that in addition to the cash seized in Colorado and Kansas, authorities have also seized \$47,000 from a bank account in Allentown, Pa., and \$5,000 from one in Des Moines, in connection with the Golding investigation.

"The huge amount of cash seized is clear evidence of the scope of this major marijuana distribution organization," Strickland said.

Golding was arrested in Colorado while using the alias William Richards on Aug. 11 with 212 pounds of marijuana and \$47,000 in cash. He was released and later charged Jan. 12 with conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute and possession with intent to distribute.

On Jan. 7 Golding's girlfriend, Mitra

Hagh, was detained by U.S. Customs in Blaine, Wash., after officials found \$190,000 in her vehicle. She is charged in federal court with concealing a fugitive.

Golding was convicted at Austin in March 1985 for distribution of drugs, possession of a fraudulent passport and income tax evasion. He got a 10-year prison sentence, from which he was paroled in March 1994. He had been sought since two months after that as a parole violator.

DeBusk, arrested for harboring a fugitive, who was being held in the Thomas County jail at Colby. He has also been charged in federal court with conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute marijuana.

Officials spent 18 hours counting the money seized in Colby — they did it twice, and it's been taken to a Federal Reserve Bank.

"Right now, this money, it's been a headache," said Jones, the Colby police chief. "But it could be a good headache later on."

Thomas County Attorney Allan Taylor said an action will be filed for civil forfeiture of the money, with the Kansas attorney general's office handling those proceedings.

"If the court finds that the property is forfeitable, the various agencies involved will all participate in the proceeds," Taylor said.

In addition to the Colby police and the county attorney's office, those agencies include the Thomas County sheriff's office, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Garden City office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.