

weather
report

69°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 5:37 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 6:20 a.m.

• Sunset, 5:38 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 37 degrees

• Humidity 13 percent

• Sky mostly cloudy

• Winds southwest 18 mph

• Barometer 29.67 inches

and falling

• Record High 80° (1972)

• Record Low -16° (1960)

Last 24 Hours*

High 58°

Low 21°

Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Partly cloudy; 30 percent chance of thunderstorms; low 30-35; winds south 15-25 mph. Tomorrow: Partly sunny; dry; high 50-55; winds northwest 15-25 mph; low 20s.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday through Friday. Wednesday: dry; high 50s; low 20s. Thursday: chance of rain; high 60s; low 30s. Friday: dry; high 60s; low 20s.

(National Weather Service)

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* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.11 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.05

Loan deficiency payment — 40¢

Corn — \$1.66 bushel

Posted county price — \$1.81

Loan deficiency payment — 18¢

Milo — \$2.54 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$4.18 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.30

Loan deficiency payment — 59¢

Millet — \$3.80 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$5.65 cwt.

Loan deficiency prnt. — \$3.99

Confection current — \$13/\$8 cwt.

Pinto beans — \$12 (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.

Jurors defend
police verdict

ALBANY, N.Y. — Jurors who acquitted four white New York police officers of murder in the slaying of an unarmed black man are defending their verdict.

On city streets and in sermons Sunday, though, cries for social justice were heard in the verdict's wake, with marchers and pastors alike calling for reforms in law enforcement and a federal inquiry into the shooting death of Amadou Diallo.

Against a backdrop of chants and speeches miles away in New York City, juror Helen Harder said from her Albany County home that the case had "turned out the only way it could turn out."

"I'm not saying it's a happy verdict," Harder, 71, told The Associated Press. "I know the cops are happy. None of (the jurors) are very happy. But that's the way it worked out."

Cowboys return as state victors

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

Goodland welcomed back its victorious wrestlers Sunday afternoon in front of the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

The boys had just pinned the wrestling championship in Wichita in tough rounds on the mat Friday and Saturday.

After a procession down Arcade Street, they got out of school district vans amid shouts and cheers from the crowd, holding high the championship trophy.

The wrestlers were Mark Carmichael, Bryce Abbey, Bryce Bahe, Joey Smith, Aaron Schields, Matt Schields, Blake Winter, Alex Evert, and Curtis Swager.

The crowd then moved into the fieldhouse to attend a reception in the wrestlers' honor. On the gym floor, chairs were set up for the wrestlers, their coaches, and the cheerleaders. The trophy was placed on a desk near the chairs, so it could be seen by the public.

After people were seated, School Board President Dick Short began by recognizing the team as championship winners.

Then Short called several individuals forward to talk about the team members. They included Gary Schields, father of Matt Schields; Marty Melia,

local radio station owner; Marvin Selby, school superintendent; Josh Vignery, student council president; and Al McCall, former high school wrestling coach.

"I don't want to take anything away from these boys," said McCall. "They are very deserving of this."

Coach Chris Guillot talked about the wrestlers' hard work and complemented them on their efforts. He called the other wrestling team members who were in the crowd down to the floor.

He said that even though they didn't make it to state, they were an important part of helping the others get there.

He talked about each of the state wrestlers in turn and told how they had performed at the championship.

Then the assistant coaches, Randy Bahe, Mike Burk, and Troy Rall, each took a turn congratulating and honoring the wrestlers.

Before ending the ceremony, the cheerleaders led the crowd in a cheer for the wrestlers.

Barb Whisler presented each of the wrestlers with a half dozen homemade maintenance road, with little or no repair work to be done. They gave their word at the recent hearing that they would not proceed with tearing out the oil surface until the legal process had a chance to work. They had been under a district court restraining order not to remove the pavement until the issue could be decided.

Many people then came down to congratulate the wrestlers, shake their hands and embrace them.



A reception honored Goodland High School wrestlers Sunday afternoon at the Max Jones Fieldhouse. Larry Stephens shook hands with Alex Evert (above), while Sharon Deeds waited her turn. John Golden (left), a Goodland Ambassador, shook hands with Bryce Bahe. Blake Winter (below) laughed while being congratulated by Lonnie Newell at the reception.

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County to explain position on road

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

Sherman County commissioners plan to explain their position on the proposed road benefit district for the Nemechek Road at their meeting which begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Chairman Kenny Davis said commissioners didn't think they had a chance to explain their side of the issue at a court hearing recently. They will explain how they have to proceed on the district request under state law, he said, but don't plan to take any comments from the public.

Citizens who live along or near this road are trying to set up a district so that they can keep the remaining pavement from being torn out by the county and pay for repairs. Commissioners say the county can't afford to maintain its old oiled roads and the county crew has been tearing them out.

Commissioners decided to tear out the Nemechek pavement in January, carrying out a plan set more than three years ago. They heard pleas from residents of the area, then decided to go

ahead with the work. Crews were ordered to start the next day, but he work was halted by a court order after nearly a mile had been ripped up.

In the meantime, the commissioners have declared Nemechek a minimum maintenance road, with little or no repair work to be done. They gave their word at the recent hearing that they would not proceed with tearing out the oil surface until the legal process had a chance to work. They had been under a district court restraining order not to remove the pavement until the issue could be decided.

In another item, commissioners will discuss buying a computer for the Road and Bridge Department. They also will review inventories of equipment and furniture turned into them by the various county departments.

Commissioners hope to finish an agreement with the city for an exchange of property. The city is planning to give part of old U.S. 24 east of Goodland and the 700 feet west of the K-27 to the county. In turn, the county will give the city the stretch of Caldwell Avenue

which runs about a mile north past the airport, starting at Armory Road.

The commissioners will also make a decision on which mowers to buy for the maintenance department.

Road and Bridge Director Curt Way is on the schedule to talk about a contract with Penco Engineering from Plainville for bridge inspections.

John Corcoran and Rick Billinger want to talk about the removal of solid waste fees on property they own.

Friends look for man's memories

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — They call him Dave, but he really doesn't know who he is or where he's from.

The name was given to him by officials at the Salvation Army Booth Center in St. Joseph. There, Dave struggles to fight his amnesia.

He was found along U.S. 36 last week near Marysville, Kan. after days of hitchhiking across Kansas. Dave, who appears to be in his 40s, had no

Leaders will be readers in Goodland this week

Community leaders will be reading to Goodland High School students this week as part of Read Across America.

Thursday is Read Across America Day, and honoring the birthday of children's author Dr. Seuss.

Each morning during Reading

Cool Stuff Together, the community leaders will be reading and talking about the importance of reading in their jobs and lives.

There will be activities with students reading to students, teachers reading to students and encouraging parents to read to students.

possessions except the clothes on his back.

A Buchanan County Sheriff's deputy took Dave to the Salvation Army shelter in St. Joseph, the nearest place that could shelter him.

"They didn't know what to do with me," Dave said of the law enforcement efforts. "I explained to them my situation. They came up with nothing."

Dave's last memory is of a house fire

in what he thinks is a rural area.

"My farthest recollection back is two to three or four weeks, waking up on a (house) deck, and there's snow on the ground," he said. "I'm lying on the deck, looking at a door of a house, and the door is open. Behind the house there is a large fire going on. The house isn't familiar."

From there, Dave's memory consists of fragments of information.