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weather report at noon

Today

• Sunset, 7:42 p.m. Tomorrow • Sunrise, 5:46 a.m.

• Sunset, 7:43 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 59 degrees
- Humidity 36 percent
- Sky Sunny
- Winds South 17-18 mph
- Barometer 29.91 inches and steady

Record High 91° (1965)

 Record 	d Low	27°	[°] (1967)
	Last	24	Hours
Liah			76°

High	76°
Low	44°
Precipitation	—

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Clear, low 55, winds South 10-20 mph. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, dry, high 85-90, winds South 15-25 mph.

Extended Forecast

Saturday through Monday. Dry Saturday, high in 80s, low in 40s. Sunday chance of thundershowers, high 80, low in 40s. Monday chance of rain, high 70, low 40. (National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m.



Noon Wheat — \$2.29 bushel Posted county price - \$2.14 Loan deficiency payment — 31¢ Corn — \$2.00 bushel

Carp Derby planned at Smoky Gardens

By Tom Betz

The Goodland Daily News Carp continue to be an overpopulated species at Smoky Gardens, and as a measure to help reduce the numbers a Carp Derby will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21.

The Derby will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue until 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to Noon.

Cash prizes based on the total weight of carp caught will be awarded to the top three fishermen. The top prize will be \$250, with \$150 for second, and \$75 for third.

Fourth through sixth places will receive awards of fishing tackle and other fishing gear.

There will be a daily prize of \$25 for the biggest single carp caught that day.

Check-in will be from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. at the boat ramp on the west side south of the bridge.

Entry fee for the derby will be \$15, if received by May 19, and \$20 at checkin on Saturday morning.

Kenny Sanderson, head of the Smoky Gardens board, said efforts have continued to improve the fish habitat at the lake with dredging and improving habitat.

He said about 75 trees had been put in the lake for fish habitat, and at least two new fishing piers have been created using concrete debris. The concrete is to create hiding places for crawfish and other small fish which need some protection from the larger predator fish and the bottom feeding carp.

"We need to reduce the carp population, and the derby seemed a good way to involve a number of people and have some fishing fun," Sanderson said. "Our other attempts have not produced the desired results, and short of draining the lake this looks like one of the best ways to help control the carp."

"The carp are keeping the bottom stirred up, making the water pretty murky, and that hurts our bass population," he said.

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Early entries may be sent to Soldiers Enjoying an afternoon of fishing Travis Hawks, a Northwest Kansas Tech- ing at the lake Tuesday, and had several fish follow his lure right up to the Memorial Park Carp Derby, 915 Cherry, nical School student in communications technology, said he was not edge of the bank, but would not actually bite. having much luck when the photo was taken. He said he had been fish-

Photo by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News

Groups receive grants from 24-hour relay

Posted county price — \$2.07 Loan deficiency payment - 0¢ Milo — \$3.40hundredweight Soybeans — \$4.92 bushel Posted county price — \$4.93 Loan deficiency payment — 0¢ Millet — \$3.60 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$6.25 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. - \$3.35 Confection current — \$13/\$7 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.

Vieques removal

WASHINGTON — More than

160 protesters peacefully removed

from a U.S. Navy bombing range on

Vieques today will escape all

charges so long as they don't return

and haven't assaulted federal offic-

ers, Attorney General Janet Reno

Reno spoke as the early morning

operation, begun at 3:05 a.m. on the

Puerto Rican island neared its end.

cial said later that some 100 deputy

U.S. marshals had cleared about 30

demonstrators away from the front

gate of Camp Garcia, and another 45

Inside the camp's bombing

range, about 200 FBI agents re-

moved 139 protesters, including

Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-III., from 12

camp sites that had been occupied

for up to a year. One protester, who

had chained himself inside a tank,

remained in the area at midday.

left there voluntarily.

A federal law enforcement offi-

called peaceful

afternoon

wire

Late news

from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

said

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News Some local groups have each received a \$500 grant from money raised at last year's 24 Hour Relay Challenge event. They are the Regional Prevention Center, the Goodland Public Library, and North Elementary School. One of the requirements for receiving a grant was to start an alcohol, tobacco and drug free program that would focus on youth.

Cris Lovington, manager of the prevention center, said the money they received will be used to buy videos, brochures and pamphlets that discourage

the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs had a better turnout at the dance, than and provide alternative nights for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students.

She said the center held a dance last summer, which was attended by about 75 kids. They would like to hold another one to show the kids that they really can have fun without alcohol or drugs. The money would be used to hire a disc jockey.

"It is going to a good cause," said Lovington. "It's going to our youth."

Some of the money will be used to pay for postage and envelopes to send information to kids at their homes. Lovington said when they did this, they at times before that.

Lovington said the center is also looking for junior high and high school kids to be on the board.

'We want ideas from our kids," she said. "We want the kids to help plan these alternative nights."

She said the board wants to use the grant money for summer because there will be no pool.

At North School, a group of women have started an after school craft class for at-risk students. They are Linda Bowen, Marie Elias, Cindi Lewis, and Linda Quint.

'I Love You' virus hits computers

A new software virus spread quickly pany e-mail systems were brought only e-mail and did not prevent Dow around the world today, swamping U.S. computer networks with e-mails entitled "ILOVEYOU" after crippling government and business computers in 80 percent. Asia and Europe.

Experts said they were stunned by the speed and wide reach of the virus which struck members of U.S. Congress and British parliament — and warned computer users not to open the "LOVELETTER" attachment that comes with the contaminated e-mail.

"It appears to be the same sort of class of virus as Melissa," the e-mail virus late in the afternoon, spreading that overwhelmed computer systems around the world about a year ago, said Bill Pollack, spokesman for the CERT Coordination Center in Pittsburgh, a government-chartered computer security team.

But the new virus, which uses the Outlook e-mail program from Microsoft to spread, also may infect other types of files stored on desktop computers and network servers, CERT reported on its telephone hotline. According to other reports, the virus may rename or damage those files.

By midday Eastern time, a virus scanning system provided on the Internet by the Trend Micro computer security company had already detected more than 500,000 infected computer man Leo DiBenigno. files around the world, including more than 350,000 in the United States.

down by the virus, according to Net- Jones Newswires from distributing fiwork Associates, another computer security firm. In Sweden, the tally was

Much like Melissa, the "love bug" spreads by infiltrating a computer user's address book and sending copies of itself to that person's contacts. However, the new virus also seemed to be using instant messaging or "Internet chat" systems such as ICQ to spread, Computer Associates reported.

The virus appeared in Hong Kong throughout e-mail systems once a user opened one of the contaminated messages. It later moved into European parliamentary houses and through the high-tech systems of big companies and financial traders.

"I have to tell you that, sadly, this affectionate greeting contains a virus which has immobilized the House's internal communication system," said Margaret Beckett, leader of Britain's House of Commons. "This means that no member can receive e-mails from outside, nor indeed can we communicate with each other by e-mail."

In the United States, the "love bug" shut down the Florida Lottery Web site and e-mail system, said lottery spokes-

In Asia, Dow Jones Newswires and the Asian Wall Street Journal were In Britain, about 30 percent of com- among the victims. The bug affected

nancial information to traders. The Asian Wall Street Journal would have no problems publishing, officials there said.

But the e-mail systems went wild.

"It crashed all the computers," said Daphne Ghesquiere, a Dow Jones spokeswoman in Hong Kong. "You get the message and the topic says ILOVEYOU, and I was among the stupid ones to open it. I got about five at one time and I was suspicious, but one was from Dow Jones Newswires, so I opened it.'

Once the message was opened, Ghesquiere said, it began sending the virus to other e-mail addresses within the Dow Jones computers, blocking people's ability to send and receive email. Victims sometimes received dozens of e-mails, all contaminated.

"I have no idea how it got through the firewall," Ghesquiere said. "It's supposed to be protected."

The virus posed its biggest threat to corporate users, because it apparently had the ability to spread to the first 300 e-mail addresses in affected accounts, virus expert Ross Wilson said.

"It's not pretty," said Wilson, the Singapore-based Southeast Asia director of Symantec, a U.S.-based company that makes anti-virus software. ``It's got the capability of spreading very, very quickly.'

The women have about 12 to 15 students from the school that they work with for about an hour once a month. So far, the class has been held in February, March, and April. The women have enjoyed teaching the students.

The class teaches the students to use their time and talents in a constructive way.

"Our goal is to make them feel good about themselves," said Bowen.

She said the kids enjoy the class, also. "They like the hands on type thing,"

she said. Janet Warren, director of the Good-

land Public Library, said they applied for a grant to help with their summer reading program, since there would be no pool this summer.

It would provide an alternative activity that would not involve alcohol or drugs, she said.

Warren said she hopes they can encourage kids to use the library regularly for reading and studying.

"That's why we are doing this," she said.

The theme for the summer reading program is "The Edge of Adventure."

The usual age range for the program is ages 4 to 13. Kids will get a folder to keep track of the books they read and a certificate at the end of the program.

Some of the money will be used to bring a storyteller for all age groups to the library in June.

Since there is no pool this summer, we are trying to plan more activities, so there are more options for the kids, Warren said.

The library staff is planning activities all through June and July with different sessions for different age groups.

One of these activities will be a trivia contest for upper elementary and junior high students. It is called "Who Wants to be a Bookionaire?" and will be held on Thursday afternoons. Kids can just show up for this activity.

Then there will be story and craft sessions for kids ages 6-12 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. Warren said kids will need to sign up for these sessions as the numbers in each class is limited.

On Wednesday mornings, from 10-11 a.m., the library will have story hour for 4 and 5-year-olds.

Home life, disrepect help cause juvenile violence

TOPEKA(AP) — Poor home lives and harassment by peers are the two chief contributors to violence among juveniles, Attorney General Carla Stovall says.

Stovall spoke Wednesday to about 400 people at the First Annual Governor's Conference on Juvenile Justice.

She based her assessment of the contributing factors of violence on the results of a recent study by the National Association of Attorneys General.

Stovall said youths don't have enough adult supervision, particularly between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Stovall also said bullying and disrespect from other youths triggers violence

'We have to understand what it is that our kids are enduring," Stovall said. "For some children, an errant baseball through a picture window is much less common than an errant bullet through a bedroom wall."

Before Stovall's speech, Gov. Bill Graves said his goals for the final two years of his term include funding successful juvenile justice programs, respecting local control over such programs and expanding youth lockups.

Graves praised a \$60 million building project for lockups that legislators approved last week.