

weather  
report

78°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 7:43 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 5:43 a.m.

• Sunset, 7:44 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 61 degrees

• Humidity 50 percent

• Sky sunny

• Winds South 23-39 mph

• Barometer 29.82 inches

and falling

• Record High 94° (1936)

• Record Low 25° (1944)

Last 24 Hours\*

High 84°

Low 49°

Precipitation —

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Clear, low in mid 50s,

winds South 5-15 mph. Tomorrow:

Mostly sunny, high 80-85, winds

Southwest 5-15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday. Sunday

chance of thundershowers, high 80-

85, low 45-50. Monday chance of

rain, high mid 70s, low 45-50. Tues-

day dry, high mid 70s, low in the 40s.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

\* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local  
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.27 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.21

Loan deficiency payment — 24¢

Corn — \$1.98 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.09

Loan deficiency pmt. — 0¢

Milo — \$3.00 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$4.86 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.93

Loan deficiency payment — 0¢

Millet — \$3.60 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$6.20 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$3.44

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.)

afternoon  
wire

Late news  
from the  
Associated  
Press



1 p.m.

Court limits

Tripp evidence

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — A Maryland judge today limited the testimony Monica Lewinsky can give in the state wiretapping case against Linda Tripp, but refused to throw out the case.

Howard County Circuit Judge Diane Leasure ruled Lewinsky can testify about whether she gave Tripp consent to tape record their conversations. But Lewinsky cannot testify about the date of the tape recording that is central to the case.

Leasure ruled prosecutors had not tainted the case because they did not let the grand jury hear testimony protected by Tripp's deal with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"If the government has not presented the grand jury with immunized testimony but has presented evidence obtained through the use of such testimony, the indictment should not be dismissed, but the court should suppress the evidence," the 42-page decision stated.

# Settlement Day, May 10, celebrates date Goodland became county seat

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

Sherman County will hold its first "Settlement Day" celebration on Wednesday, May 10, to open Goodland's downtown historical district. Sherman County Historical Society members have been working for some time to put together historical information on buildings of significance in Goodland. Then they are purchasing plaques with the information on them to be placed on the buildings.

The goal of this project is twofold. One, to preserve Sherman County history and two, to encourage economic development.

This date was chosen by the historical society, one of the sponsors of this event, because it was when Goodland became the official county seat. Wednesday will be 112 years since that hap-

pened.

The celebration will begin with a ribbon cutting by the Goodland Ambassadors at 10 a.m. by Collage, 11th and Main. Following this, historical society members will talk briefly about those buildings with plaques already on them. Brochures which tell about those buildings with plaques in place will also be presented. Musical entertainment will be provided and antique cars and wagons will be displayed on the downtown sidewalks.

Free lemonade and popcorn will be served during the ceremony by the ambassadors. At the old Schneider's building, there will be a variety of antiques and old photos on display.

Businesses have been encouraged to offer special discounts from Wednesday through Saturday and to display antiques in their store windows.

A photo identification contest will go on Wednesday through Saturday. Entrants are asked to take a piece of paper with their name, address, and phone number on it and try to identify 20 pictures of buildings around Goodland that will be placed in the windows of various downtown businesses.

Entries are to be turned into the chamber office by noon Monday to be judged. Prizes will be provided by the historical society.

The historical society is asking for donations to purchase plaques for other historical buildings. This project started with a \$1,000 grant, but this amount is not enough to pay for all the plaques needed. Donations are tax deductible.

Other sponsors of this event are the Goodland Chamber of Commerce Business Promotion Committee and the Heritage Alliance.

*Take it easy, the roundup isn't until next weekend ...*



Exploring the fishing habitat improvements at Smokey Gardens Wednesday was a bit more exciting when the photographer spotted a strange looking stick (left) on the south side of the lake. Closer inspection showed it to be of the rattlesnake variety having about seven rattles on the tail (right). Sunning himself in the cooling afternoon sun the snake appeared to be unruffled by the photographer's presence. It remained alert but very still despite efforts to arouse it to action when the photographer threw a stick or stone at the snake's body. However, it was a quite different matter when the persistent pelting hit the snake's head bringing it to a familiar coiled position (above) with tail rattling. Without means to capture the reptile it was left to slide back to its lair. The lake caretaker was notified to be on the alert for this visitor. Many of his relatives will be in Sharon Springs May 13-14 for the Rattlesnake Roundup.

Photos by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News



## Love 'bug' now has Mother's Day imitation

By Bruce Meyerson

AP Business Writer

Computer users today faced new variations of the destructive "ILOVEYOU" computer virus, including one concealed as a joke and another as confirmation for a Mother's Day gift order.

Computer systems around the world were infected Thursday as the virus disguised as a love letter overwhelmed networks and burrowed into hard drives, destroying files containing precious photos and video. Today's victims included the United Nations headquarters in New York.

Antivirus experts said the initial outbreak of the bug with "ILOVEYOU" in the subject line seemed to be slowing, but warned the copycat versions were already making the rounds.

At least five copycat variations were spreading today, according to computer security company F-Secure Corp. in San Jose, Calif. One version comes with an attachment labeled "Very Funny, while another arrives as confirmation that the recipient's credit card has been charged \$326.92 for a Mother's Day "diamond special," urging the reader to click on an attachment to print the invoice. Opening either attachment releases the bug.

"When users get such e-mails they assume there is some mistake and will naturally open the attachment — infecting their computer. With only eight days to go until Mother's Day, this attack is quite credible," said Mikko

Hyponen at F-Secure.

Authorities in the Philippines were investigating leads on the source of the virus attacks based on information from an Internet service provider.

By some estimates, the original "love bug" infected tens of millions of computers worldwide, not only spreading by e-mail like last year's Melissa virus, but through instant messaging systems that let people chat on the Internet.

And, in another malicious twist, the new virus was designed to destroy sev-

eral types of increasingly popular computer files, including those storing photographs and video.

"If this (virus) is unleashed on your home computer, I hope you have backups. It is a destructive file," said Shawn Hernan, vulnerability team manager at the CERT Coordination Center, the government-chartered computer security team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Initially, the bug also attacked by steering a computer's Internet browser

to visit a Web site that was later shut down by its service provider, SKYInternet of the Philippines. At the Web site, the virus would download a program that searched for various types of passwords and sent them to an e-mail account on another Philippines service provider, AccessNet.

Jose Carlotta, chief operating officer of AccessNet, said he believed the virus was initially spread from e-mail accounts on AccessNet, as well as free e-mail accounts with other providers.

Some of the AccessNet e-mail accounts were prepaid with the purchase of plastic cards, much like a prepaid phone card, that don't require the buyer to give personal information. Also, accounts belonging to other users appeared to have been broken into to spread the virus.

Carlotta said it was impossible to find the one who created the virus. The company is cooperating with a police investigation.

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## Fire marshal report, projects, on board agenda

The recent fire inspection of the district's buildings and several summer projects will occupy the school board at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office.

The new state fire marshal recently inspected the Goodland school buildings, and Superintendent Marvin Selby said he found a number of small things at most of the buildings.

Many of the items the new inspector brought up were things which have been in place for many years, and Selby wondered why previous inspectors had not mentioned many of the items. He said the inspector found minor problems at each building, and an example is that the kilns in the junior high and high school art rooms are too close to the wall under the current fire regulations.

"These have been in place for many years, and are about six inches from the

wall. Now the inspector is saying they have to be three feet away from the walls which will mean they have to be moved out into the room," Selby said.

Of more concern to Selby though is the number of apparent violations the inspector found at the district office on Main Street.

"If we have to do all the things he is suggesting to this building we have a serious problem," Selby said. "I will give all the details to the board and see where we go, but I think we should ask for a waiver on the district office because it is not a school. I know it is a public building and there are many of these things which may apply, but there is no way within our budget we can do everything he has suggested."

One of the summer projects the district is planning also ran afoul of the fire marshal Selby said. The plan to move

the maintenance department and to build a wall now must be designed by an architect and the plans must be approved by the state fire marshal before construction.

"Now we have to have an architect design the wall, and who knows how long it will take to get the plans approved before we can actually get it built," Selby said.

Projects this summer will also include changing the parking on the south side of the Cowboy football field from parallel parking to angle parking, and looking for bids on resurfacing the district track because the current surface is showing wear.

The board will hear reports from the site councils from the high school, junior high and West and North elementary schools.

Wheatridge Acres, the new assisted-

living center about to open on West Eighth, has asked the district if they could list West Elementary as an emergency evacuation location in case the patients had to be moved.

The district has been approached about having someone who speaks Spanish at each building during enrollment in the fall, and maybe having the forms printed in Spanish to help those who may not be fluent in English. Selby said Chriss Lovington had asked about doing this, and Selby said he felt the board would agree it was a good idea.

The board will also review information on the bus bids.

The district teachers were expected to ratify the negotiated agreement today, and if so the board is also expected to approve the agreement.

The board meets at 7 p.m. Monday, at the district office, 1312 Main.