

Wrapping it up



Rebecca Downs (right), director of the Carnegie Arts Center, and Joslin Topliff (left), summer art assistant, help with a children's summer art project where kids decorated the trees in front of the arts center. Photo by Dana Sulsberger/The Goodland Daily News

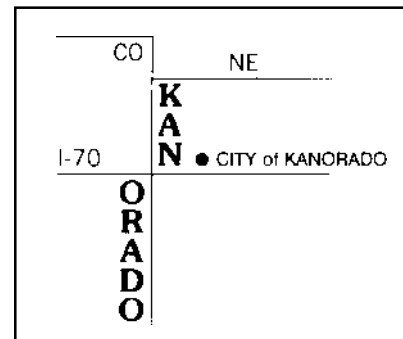
kanorado chronology

By Dixie Hooker

Useless facts: What separates "60 Minutes," on CBS, from every other TV show is they have no theme song or music.

Pete and Betty Jensen spent the day and night at the home of their daughter Bonny Walt of Quinter, Kansas earlier this week. They went on to Hays the next day. Betty said she is sure glad the air conditioner works in their vehicle!

Smart aleck wit: We are born naked, wet, and hungry. Then things get worse.



John and Sara Veselik enjoyed their daughter, Valerie Jones of Broomfield, Colorado and her family for the Fourth of July holiday. They spent the evening at the Goodland fireworks display.

Describing people: The wheel's spinning, but the hamster's dead.

Alberta Archer and Carol Waller entertained son/brother Norm Archer and his wife Ann of New Castle, Wyoming for a few days week before last.

A few weeks ago I received this forwarded e-mail from Karen Sue Hooker and she was wondering if I knew who the person was that the lady in the original letter was talking about, so thought I would share the letter with you. See if you think you might know who it is. I am sure I do, but I wanted to see how many of you would. I will put in the answer in next weeks column: (woman's reply to Karen) Yep, I know Kanorado well. One snowy/icy pre-Christmas night, my significant other, my daughter, and I were headed for my mother's south of Wichita on I-70. Unfortunately, the heater in the car failed. We had neither warmth nor visibility and the road was a sheet of ice!

Up ahead we saw lights on the left, and scraping the windshield (on the inside!), we turned past some railroad tracks into Kanorado. It was Christmas Eve, and of course, all things were

closed.... except.... some Christmas bulbs burned round a window in an old downtown storefront. Inside we found 3 senior citizens playing pool—a couple of men and I woman. One of the gentlemen told us his wife was in the hospital having hip surgery, and he'd gladly have our company. We went home with him to his mobile home where he made us at home. Although there was no heat in the bedrooms (we eventually all shared one bed, fully clothed, with me sandwiched like an Oreo), we were safe - out of the night and weather and were supremely grateful. The next morning he made us coffee, scraped our windows, and sent us on the way with prayers and good wishes. We made it to Colby and repairs! The great couple from Kanorado collected mugs—and we sent one to them on our return home, along with our repeated thanks. (So folks who was it?)

Bad joke: A woman had twins, and gave them up for adoption. One of them went to a family in Egypt and was named Amahl. The other went to a family in Spain; they named him Juan. Years later, Juan sent a picture of himself to his mother. Upon receiving the picture, she told her husband that she wished she also had a picture of Amahl. Her husband responded, "But they are twins—if you've seen Juan, you've seen Amahl."

Congratulations to Brad Phillips and his partner Luke Seelhoff on winding up in fifth place at the Walleye tournament last week held at Bonny Dam. The Burlington, Colorado, Knights of Columbus gave the pair a check for \$237. But I heard it wasn't the only check they received during that tournament weekend.

Things you wish you could say at work: If I throw a stick, will you leave?

The Goodland Photography Club

is changing its monthly meeting to the 3rd Tuesday of each month instead of the 2nd Tuesday.

The July meeting is at 7 PM at the Carnegie Arts Center.

An exception will be the August 22, 2000 meeting, which will be at the same time and same place. We will have a speaker on camera and darkroom techniques and we will be

electing entries for the Flatlander's Photo Contest.



Anyone interested is welcome (no age limit) Bring camera, pictures, ideas, and questions! See You There!

Department listens to deer concerns

DEER, from Page 1

ence to speak. One farmer said he loved hunting and didn't consider deer to be a problem. He suggested more road signs be put up to indicate the presence of deer.

One man brought up the subject of a report in *The Goodland Daily News* about eight accidents in five years in the county, as he didn't feel this was correct. Leonard Hopper, a wildlife biologist at the department's Colby office, ex-

Streets need work

CITY, from Page 1

The wish list, Pickman said, includes street projects the city would like done. He said the city needs a street improvement program to organize street projects according to priority.

"There is a lot of street work that needs to be done, and if we wait and do it all at once it is going to cost a lot more," said Pickman.

Another project the commission agreed needed to be done is replacing bricks on Main street. This project will cost one million dollars per block, which is three times as much as any other form of pavement.

Drainage problems occupied a good part of the discussion.

"We have had more drainage complaints this year than any other," said Pickman, explaining that water flows from the north end of town into fields at the south end.

"That is the natural flow of the water," he said, "we would have to pump the water elsewhere in order to solve this problem."

To fix the problem, the commission decided they would meet with all landowners affected and the county.

They discussed creating an ordinance requiring developers to deal with drainage issues.

Pickman said he wanted to raise wages and starting salaries for city employees by \$1.

"We can't get any help when retail and fast food places are paying their employees \$7 an hour," said Pickman.

The council agreed.

"I would rather hire one employee at \$15 an hour than three at \$5. You will get more quality work out of just that one employee," said commissioner Rick Billinger.

They talked about starting a recycling program. They considered purchasing a recycling center and hiring one worker.

The commission also discussed:

- Repairs at the airport, with Pickman saying there is a certain amount of repair work that has to be done every year.
- Truck traffic, which is tearing up the streets. The council discussed banning trucks from going on certain streets or parking at homes in the city.
- The new pool. Anticipated revenue should pay for the cost to run it, said Pickman, but may never make up for construction cost.

plained this was only in one hot spot, rather than in the whole county.

A Goodland farmer said that farmers supply the food for deer and thought maybe they should be compensated like they are in Denmark.

Fox said the department is in the process of reducing the deer population.

A farmer on the Sherman/Cheyenne County line said he liked wildlife, but realized deer had to be managed. He felt damage to crops by deer was minimal. He told how he had noticed the mule deer population had decreased by 50 percent in his area in the last four or five years.

"Why are so many premium tags going to out-of-state hunters?" asked a Colby man.

He felt in-state hunters were controlling the does, while out-of-state hunters were getting the bucks.

Another Colby man asked how the budgeting for the department was funded.

Fox explained the budget is not tied to permit sales and that sales don't go to the deer management program. He said the department receives the same amount of money that it did in 1974.

The woman from Thomas County said she supported wildlife in Kansas and asked what was being done to address the deer problem in metropolitan areas, where there is no hunting.

Fox said the greatest challenge in North America is to control deer living in people's backyards that they can't use firearms to kill.

One man, who said he had hunted in Nebraska, said the way it was handled

there was that on the first drawing, permits go to state residents; for the second drawing, permits go to state residents who didn't get the permit they wanted in the first drawing; and in the third drawing, permits go to both state and out-of-state residents. He said the system in Kansas is confusing and he wondered how hard the department would be on a hunter who might make an honest mistake.

Fox agreed the system of issuing permits is complicated. He made a comparison of it as a one-room cabin that turned into a mansion, but without all the rooms being connected.

He said hunters need to become familiar with the system if they want to hunt in Kansas.

Fox thought the meeting went well. He said the public meetings give people a one-on-one opportunity to speak out.

"I was hoping we would have more people attend," Fox said.

But added the department gets a lot of calls and letters from people.

He said the meetings seem to attract people who are very knowledgeable about the subject.

"It means a lot to some of these people," said Fox.

He said anytime they have 25-30 people at a meeting, they've influenced the local community because these people talk to others afterwards.

There were people from Goodland, Ruleton, Kanorado, Colby, Bird City, and Gem at the meeting, he said.

"The department is listening," Fox said. "That's part of our job."

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Cessna joins new market

WICHITA (AP) — Cessna Aircraft Co., a major supplier of planes to companies that sell shares in private aircraft, is getting into the business itself.

Cessna announced Tuesday it has bought 50 percent of TAG StarShares Holding, a year-old fractional jet ownership business and subsidiary of TAG Aviation, which offers air charters, aircraft management, sales and maintenance.

Former astronaut Neil Armstrong will be chairman of the new venture, to be called CitationShares Holding and based in White Plains, N.Y. The company will operate in the eastern United States.

Senator Stan Clark

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