

weather  
report

99°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 7:52 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 5:54 a.m.  
• Sunset, 7:51 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 82 degrees  
• Humidity 17 percent  
• Sky mostly sunny  
• Winds variable 5 mph  
• Barometer 29.95 inches  
and falling  
• Record High 108° (1934)  
• Record Low 46° (1939)

Last 24 Hours\*

High 97°  
Low 60°  
Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Clear, low 60-65, winds  
south 5-15 mph. Tomorrow: Sunny,  
high 95-100, low 60s, winds west 5-  
15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday: dry,  
high 90s, low 60-65.

(National Weather Service)

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

local  
markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.28 bushel  
Posted county price — \$2.03  
Loan deficiency payment — 42¢  
Corn — \$1.50 bushel  
Posted county price — \$1.45  
Loan deficiency pmt. — 54¢  
Milo — \$2.46 hundredweight  
Soybeans — \$3.64 bushel  
Posted county price — \$3.75  
Loan deficiency payment — \$1.15  
Millet — \$5.00 hundredweight  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$5.55 cwt.  
Loan deficiency pmt. — \$4.06  
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.

Moderates  
control GOP

TOPEKA — Moderates still  
control the Kansas Republican  
Party following last week's pri-  
mary elections, state GOP Chair-  
man Mark Parkinson said.

Parkinson, a moderate from  
Olathe, said election results show  
moderates kept the majority of  
precinct committee spots in three  
of the four congressional districts.

Before last week, moderates  
controlled precincts in every dis-  
trict but the Wichita-dominated  
4th. Parkinson said it's unclear  
who's in charge there now.

"Both camps are quite confident  
that they've won," he said.

Control of the district won't be  
clear until precinct members vote  
on new leadership in the Novem-  
ber general election. Jack Ranson,  
chairman of the moderate GOP  
Club of Sedgwick County, said  
moderates have a "clear majority."

# Drivers bound to meet delays

## Maintenance work on two highways is scheduled to start on Wednesday

By Rachel Miscal

The Goodland Daily News

Motorists driving into Goodland  
from almost any direction this week are  
bound to meet with delays, as the state  
is planning to do maintenance on 18  
miles of K-27 and Business U.S. 24  
starting Wednesday morning.

Workers are already repaving a sec-  
tion of K-27 from near Wal-Mart south  
to I-70, and Kristen Brands, spokesper-  
son for the Kansas Department of  
Transportation in Norton, said another  
three-phase project will start Wednes-  
day and could last a week.

She said the chip seal work could  
mean 10-minute delays for drivers  
coming into Goodland from the north  
or east, but workers with the contrac-  
tor, High Plains Sand from Kanopolis,  
hope to wrap it up by Friday.

Of course, she noted, bad weather or  
other unforeseen things could cause de-  
lays.

"We realize the untimeliness of this  
project," said Brands, who was in town  
to help man a transportation depart-  
ment booth at the Northwest Kansas  
District Free Fair. "We are asking the  
public to be patient with us."

The work should be fast, Brands said,  
since it's mostly patching and mainte-

nance. Workers will spread a layer of  
oil on the road, she said, before laying  
down light-weight, fine rock — a pro-  
cess that's called chip seal.

She said in the first phase of the  
project, High Plains will seal K-27 from  
"the pretzel" intersection, about three  
miles north of town where Caldwell  
rejoins K-27, north to the county line.

The second phase will be on K-27  
from the pretzel south to Business U.S.  
24, Brands said, and then on Business  
U.S. 24 from the intersection east to I-  
70. She said traffic will be reduced to  
one lane and a pilot car will lead driv-  
ers through the work.

The stretch of K-27 is to be torn out  
and replaced next summer. Last year,  
the state had a contractor "hot recycle"  
the pavement, heating the asphalt, roll-  
ing it out and sealing it. However, much  
of the pavement started to disintegrate  
over the winter. The chip seal is de-  
signed to hold it until the rebuilding can  
take place.

There is a bright spot for motorists,  
though: the eastbound lanes of I-70  
opened to traffic east of Goodland as a  
two-year project to replace the pave-  
ment continued to wind down. One  
westbound lane remains closed while  
workers apply permanent striping.

# Dog finds drugs in Ohio man's car

By Rachel Miscal

The Goodland Daily News

A drug-sniffing dog found 25 pounds  
of what appeared to be marijuana in an  
Ohio man's car Sunday night, after a  
state trooper stopped the man on I-70  
east of Goodland for driving 12 miles  
over the speed limit.

Joseph Clark, 36, and his companion,  
Zandra Finnell, 18, both from Cincin-  
nati, are now being held in the Sherman  
County Bastille, said Mike Skyler, a  
trooper based in Goodland.

Skyler said he guessed that the drugs  
found in the car are worth about  
\$50,000 on the street.

No charges had been filed as of this  
morning, but County Attorney Bonnie  
Selby said they should be ready some-  
time today.

She said her office has 48 hours to file  
charges against the couple.

Skyler said at 7:45 p.m. he caught  
Clark, who was driving a 2000 Ford

Contour, going 82 m.p.h. in a 70 m.p.h.  
zone, and pulled him over at milepost  
26. He said the man told him he and his  
friend, who was in the passenger's seat,  
were on their way back from visiting his  
brother in California.

After giving Clark a ticket, Skyler  
said, he asked if he could search his car.

The man said "yes," the trooper said,  
but then said "no" as he started open-  
ing bags in the trunk of the car. Skyler  
said the man told him he didn't want a  
trooper looking through his dirty  
clothes.

The trooper said Dee Albers, Sher-  
man County undersheriff, joined in the  
search and they called the Colby Police  
Department to bring out the drug-sniff-  
ing dog.

As for the suspected marijuana,  
Skyler said on Monday that it was at the  
Sherman County Sheriff's Depart-  
ment, but would soon be sent to the KBI  
lab in Topeka for testing.



Brittney Redlin coaxed her poodle, Laddy, down a ramp in the dog agility  
course at Saturday's 4-H dog show at the Sherman County Fairgrounds.  
Photo by Janet Craft/The Goodland Daily News



The Northwest Kansas District Free Fair parade Saturday lasted 50 minutes and each entry was judged.  
Large crowds lined both sides of Main from 17th to 8th. Thistle Run Turf (above) was first in the "other"  
category. The Nemecheck Family riding group was second, and the Sunflower Spinners third. Winning  
the float category was the Sunflower 4-H club. Second went to the Beaver Valley 4-H Club and the 4-H  
Fourfooters Dog Project was third. In the individual category, Darrell Craft won for his old woodside pickup.  
Andy Short was second for his old truck, and third went to Clarence Scheopner for his antique car.

Photo by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News

## Horse show at fair tonight

Wondering what's going on at the  
Northwest Kansas District Free Fair  
tonight and Wednesday?

Starting at 5 p.m. tonight, the 4-H and  
open class horse show will take place  
in front of the grandstands.

As always, businesses and other or-  
ganizations will have booths set up in

the 4-H building at the Sherman County  
Fairgrounds and the county's home-  
owned carnival will be running on the  
midway.

On Wednesday, the swine show will  
begin at 8 a.m. in the livestock arena of  
the fairgrounds and Bull Blast 2000 will  
start at 7 p.m. at the grandstands.

# 4-H dogs run obstacles to snare blue ribbons

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

Dogs jumped through tires, walked  
on a teeter totter and ran through tun-  
nels. It was a new sight at the 4-H dog  
show Saturday at the Sherman County  
fairgrounds.

The dog agility course comprised 12  
pieces of equipment which required the  
dogs to run through tunnels, go up and  
down ramps, and jump over obstacles,  
that are set up around the arena.

Terri Richardson, leader for the 4-H  
and open class dog project, said the  
event was added because the Kansas  
State Fair expanded its dog program to  
include agility. She said they couldn't  
get it in their scheduling for this year,  
but are hoping to have it for next year.

Richardson, her husband, Terry, and  
her son, Darin, went ahead and finished  
building the equipment for the agility  
course even after they knew it wouldn't  
be an event at this year's state fair.

"It was a goal for me to get that ac-  
complished for these kids that needed  
a challenge," she said.

Richardson said a couple of the  
jumps were built last summer by Darin,  
but the remainder of the equipment was  
built this summer. She said Brandon  
Redlin welded some of the iron stands  
and kids in the dog project helped paint  
a couple of the pieces.

Kids who are in the project have to  
wait until their second year to take their  
dogs on the agility course, Richardson  
said, because the dogs need to learn a  
certain amount of obedience before  
they can run the course. They need to  
be off leash through part of it.

Richardson, who has led this project  
for over 15 years, said about 10 4-Hers  
participated in Saturday's event, which  
followed the obedience and showman-  
ship portion of the dog show. The kids  
each start out with 200 points and points  
are deducted for each fault or error.  
Depending on the particular obstacle,  
the point deduction can range from -5  
to -20.

Even though this was the first year for

See DOGS, Page 3

## Paper pages feature cartoonists

Meet the next generation of  
great cartoonists — at least 15 of  
them — on pages 4 and 5 of today's  
*Goodland Daily News*.

The Daily is featuring comic  
strips drawn by kids during the  
Summer Art Institutes cartoon  
drawing class at the Carnegie Arts  
Center.

"We wanted to offer a different  
variety to the summer program,"  
said Rebecca Downs, director of  
the center, adding that they wanted  
to expand their usual summer ac-  
tivities because there is no swim-  
ming pool to keep kids busy this  
summer.

Downs' sister, Brenna Downs,  
had taken a cartoon drawing class,  
and offered to do something simi-  
lar for the center this summer.

"She offered to teach a class for  
us," said Downs, "and I took her  
up on her offer."

Participants in the three-day  
class, held July 10 to 12, learned  
to draw facial expressions, tech-  
nique and layout of a comic strip,  
she said.

The class was open to 3rd  
through 8th graders. On the first  
day, students were taught different  
techniques, said Downs, and for  
the next two days they worked on  
one cartoon that they would sub-  
mit to the newspaper.