

# It is Red Ribbon Week

It is once again time for Red Ribbon week. It is celebrated by more than 1 million people each year nationwide in honor of Kiki Camarena, a drug enforcement agent who was murdered in 1985 by the drug cartel in Mexico.

Today, all across the nation, children and adults still wear red ribbons to celebrate Red Ribbon Week which is Oct. 23-31. During this week, various activities are done to promote healthy and drug-free lifestyles and communities work to create awareness about the impact of substance abuse.

The fact is,  
\* 1,000 people die daily from tobacco related illnesses.  
\* 100,000 deaths each year are alcohol related.

\* Alcohol is the No. 1 drug of choice among young people.  
\* Substance abuse is the leading factor in the spread of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

\* Alcohol is involved in more than 50 percent of all domestic violence cases.

\* Alcohol is involved in over 50 percent of all traffic fatalities.

\* Alcohol related car crashes are the No. 1 killer of youth.

In Kansas, the purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward drug-free Kansas communities. More than 325,000 Kansans participate in Red Ribbon Week, which encourages the following:

- \* Increased awareness with problems related to alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.
- \* Community involvement and support for families wanting to raise drug-free youth.
- \* Healthy and drug-free lifestyle alternatives that will reduce the risk and increase resilience and protect Kansas youth, families, communities,

and schools against alcohol, tobacco and other drug use and related risks.

Our Goodland schools continue supporting Red Ribbon Week and its awareness to keep our kids drug-free.

North, West and Central elementary schools will be handing out "Red Ribbon" items reflecting "Generation



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2000: Too Cool To Do Drugs" messages such as pencils, erasers, snap bracelets, buttons and of course they will also be wearing their red ribbons. Teachers will take this time to educate the kids regarding the dangers of alcohol and drugs. Thank you to Mr. Raymer, Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Burkett and all of their staff for the positive encouragement they show our kids.

At Grant Junior High, student representatives from Teacher Advisory classrooms and the teachers will meet with their classes daily in a round table discussion regarding alcohol and other drugs. They will discuss topics such as "How To Refuse Drugs," "Alcohol Facts," and "Teens and Drugs," and their strategies. The students will be given red ribbons and bracelets to wear. The bracelets will have numbers on the back which will be used for daily drawings of "Red Ribbon" prizes, movie passes and more. Thank you to Mr. Mull, Mrs. Bruce, teachers and the rest of the staff for their continued support.

In addition to all of the "Red Ribbon" activities, the Regional Prevention Center and the Hispanic Advisory Board will have a Halloween Open House for all school-age children and youth. We invite everyone to come and join us at 1701 Main. Our theme is "Keep Our Kids Safe."

We will provide a place for kids to come by and trick-or-treat, enjoy some refreshments, and win door prizes. Our doors will also be open in case some trick-or-treaters should run into trouble and need a "safe place" to find shelter until their parents come and pick them up or for any student who may need to make a local phone call to get a ride home.

We will have "I Pledge to Stay Drug Free" pledge cards that kids can sign and the cards will be placed on red ribbon. All names on the pledge ribbon will be entered in a drawing for a family prize. The banner will be displayed at the prevention center through the months of November and December.

## matters of record

### Goodland Police Report

**Oct. 19** — Jason T. Erhart reported that miscellaneous mail was taken from 522 Sherman between Oct. 17 and Oct. 19.

Brenda K. Linin reported that a micro scooter was taken from 1209 Cherry between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 19, \$90.

**Saturday** — Linda Barrera reported that her mailbox at 404 Sherman was damaged between 12:30 a.m. and 11:08 a.m. on Saturday, \$30.

Tommie E. Purvis reported that his mailbox at 801 Arcade was damaged between 10 p.m. on Friday and 7:51 a.m. on Saturday, \$200.

Judith A. Helm reported that her mailbox at 603 Arcade was damaged between 11 p.m. on Friday and 7:43 a.m. on Saturday, \$100.

**Sunday** — David K. Schnug reported that a CD was taken from 1518 Center between 11:30 p.m. on Saturday and 12:06 a.m. on Sunday, \$17.

At 12:30 a.m., Clifford D. Castillo was arrested for disorderly conduct against Richard Stramel and possession of drug paraphernalia at 200 W. 15th.

At 9:02 a.m., Tarry A. Davis was arrested at 2155 Montana on a bench warrant for failure to appear.

At 4:15 p.m., Jerry Lee Langley, 26, was arrested for battery against Jack Mayfield at 721 Grand.

### Goodland Accidents

**Oct. 17** — At noon, Kenneth J. Petrach, driving a '77 Dodge, backed up near the 800 block of Main and hit a gas meter owned by Peoples Natural Gas.

**Oct. 18** — At 12:23 p.m., Mark E. Pinalto, driving a '98 Mercury, backed out of a driveway at 13th and Cherry and hit a parked '98 Pontiac, owned by William Gray.

**Oct. 19** — At 12:57 p.m., Douglas Irvin, driving a 2000 GMC pickup, backed out a driveway at 10th and Arcade and hit a parked '99 Chevrolet pickup, owned by K & K Tree Service. At 3:44 p.m., Tanya R. Weiss, driving a '90 Ford, didn't see a pedestrian, Alicia Felver, 12, run out into the intersection at 11th and Main and hit her. Felver wasn't injured and refused to have an ambulance called. Felver didn't obey "Do Not Walk" sign at the intersection.

**Saturday** — At 1:45 p.m., Loren W. Luther, driving a '77 Ford pickup, backed out from a parking space at Wal-Mart and hit an '84 Oldsmobile, driven by Shirley M. Sharp, who was headed west.

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## Fun in the yard...



Nick Thomas spread grass clippings cut by his grandfather on a garden plot Wednesday afternoon in Goodland. Thomas' grandparents, Bob and Betty Hines, live at the corner of Eighth and Kansas.

Photo by Janet Craft/The Goodland Daily News

## Injuries begin to heal

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mediately to Denver. His wife was still in surgery when he got there.

Thompson suffered a broken thigh bone, left heel and ankle and clavicle, or collarbone. She also broke a few ribs, her husband said.

"She is in good spirits," he said, well enough to be transferred to Citizens Medical Center in Colby on Tuesday.

He said she should be home in two weeks, and he wanted to thank everyone for their prayers and well wishes.

"Bonnie is one of the main axles in our family," he said, "so we hope she

gets better really soon."

As soon as he gets the chance, Thompson said, he is going to go see Knitig to thank him for pulling his wife out of her burning vehicle.

Gutsch's injuries were less severe. He had been released from Goodland Regional Medical Center, where he stayed for several days recovering from a head injury, and said he is doing fine now.

"There were no serious injuries," he said. "I'm just a little sore."

He said he was just glad Bonnie Thompson is doing all right.

## New manager at Frontier

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Randy Schoenthaler, who had been general manager for a little over a year. Schoenthaler became manager last March when Alan Stewart resigned.

Schoenthaler, who had been controller for the cooperative before that, told the board in June he thought he should step down from the top position because of problems after a computer software conversion in March.

He said he had more experience with the financial and accounting end of the business and felt this area was where he would be most valuable. The board began looking for a replacement for him early in the summer.

Since that time, Schoenthaler had

been doing both jobs. He said it's a relief to have someone hired.

"At this point, there's a lot of catching up to do," he said.

He said when you're trying to do two jobs, things get put off, so the cooperative is trying to get back to where it needs to be.

Schoenthaler has been with Frontier since January 1991. He managed a producer marketing program when he first started. Then stepped into the job of controller when Juanita Kling retired, handling the cooperative's accounting and finances.

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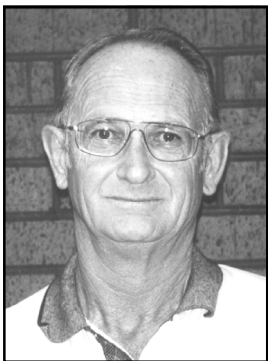
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# With Election Day near, unions step up efforts

By Jim Suhr

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Plodding through eye-straining pages of phone numbers, Michael Holt works the numbing routine of the United Auto Workers' phone bank: Ring up UAW colleagues and ask them to back the Democratic presidential ticket.

The 52-year-old volunteer uses a red pen to log in favorable responses. Two hours and dozens of calls into it one day this week, he estimates one-third have merited the "good ink."

"The way I look at it, this could make or break us," says Holt, a "UAW Supports Al Gore and Joe Lieberman" sign behind him. "This election is so instrumental to union's lifeline, and that's why we're pushing, beating the bushes, turning over the tables to get our constituents to vote."

Organized labor is hustling with door-to-door walks, phone banks and mass mailings, pressing for a Nov. 7 outcome that has the union label — a victory by Gore and Lieberman.

Unions won't say how much their get-out-the-vote blitzes are costing but insist that, whatever the price, it's worth it. In the tightest presidential race in 40 years, organized labor thinks its ability to rally the rank and file could make the difference for Gore against Republican George W. Bush, especially in such union-thick swing states as Michigan.

Said Wes Wells of neighboring Ohio's 95,000-member Miami Valley AFL-CIO: "This is probably the most massive get-out-the-vote effort we've ever put together."

In all, unions say they have registered 2 million new voters, most of them union members. Now, said David Hecker, secretary-treasurer of the 30,000-member Michigan Federation of Teachers, "It's a 100-yard dash, an all-out sprint. It's like you're 10 points behind no matter what the polls tell you."

Exit polls in the 1996 general election found that 59 percent of union households voted to re-elect Democrat Bill Clinton. Thirty percent voted for the GOP's Bob Dole, 9 percent for Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

Two years ago, Democrats gained House seats and broke even in the Senate with the help of labor's grass-roots efforts.

This time around, the AFL-CIO has committees in 71 congressional districts in 25 states to distribute campaign literature to more than one-fifth of its 13.5 million members, double the percentage of 1998. Union members who get candidate information tend to support the labor-backed candidate, surveys indicate.

Since Labor Day, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has fired up five Michigan phone banks with plans to make 100,000 get-out-the-vote calls by Nov. 7 and send out 400,000 pieces of litera-

ture to union households, said union president Gerald McEntee.

Nationwide, he said, the union has hundreds of full-time campaign staffers working and expects to make 850,000 get-out-the-vote calls.

The United Auto Workers' "ground war" has included mailings of more than 2 million pieces of campaign material to its Michigan members alone.

UAW phone banks are buzzing statewide, some manned by retirees in small office fronts or at home.

"We're running at about 99 percent speed and will be at 105 percent by next week," said Dick Long, head of the union's legislative arm. "It's crazy around here. We don't have any staff in the office but me; they're all out coordinating."

A victorious Bush could name Supreme Court justices who "could radically change things we've bargained for over the years," Long said. "We have a responsibility to protect our interests."

One new factor this year: The United Auto Workers' latest contract with major U.S. automakers makes Election Day a holiday for all 400,000 working members.

Michigan GOP Gov. John Engler has called that holiday "the largest single corporate contribution in American history," an agreement that "dwarfs the other money in politics."

He says U.S. automakers "didn't know what they were doing" when they gave the UAW the day off.

Hoping to sway UAW workers Bush's way, Michigan's GOP unveiled a new TV ad this week in which former Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca says Gore's environmentally "extreme ideas" could cost autoworker jobs. Democrats fired back with a radio spot saying Bush would "sit by and let the Japanese and others develop and build a new engine — and not us."

For the 11,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers, getting out the vote means "just contacting people however we can" — at union meetings, church and neighborhood gatherings and weekend rallies, said president John Elliott. "The literature's going out like snowflakes. It goes out by the boxload," Elliott said.

Partnering with the area AFL-CIO, the teachers' union on Friday will begin daily shuttles for voters wanting to submit absentee ballots, then provide Election Day rides to the polls, the federation's Richard Berlin said.

In a satellite address last weekend to Service Employees International Union members in 18 cities, Gore implored union workers to push for "one more vote in every precinct." In California, thousands responded by fanning out to knock on doors.

In Minnesota, Teamster Don Gerdesmeier said he was having a tough time corraling volunteers.

"Times are good and maybe people are a little complacent," he said.

## AUCTION

Don Reitz and Freda Schlichenmayer

Saturday, October 28th  
VFW Hall, 824 Main, Goodland, KS.  
Starting at 10 am MDT

**Note:** We sold 300 dolls for Freda at the last auction but she has over 100 left in her lifelong collection. This will complete her sale with some very nice dolls. Don has collected everything for years and he says its time to slow down. This will be a sale with something for everyone so plan now to attend another fun Bane Auction where everyone has "Satisfaction at the sound of the gavel." Lunch will be served by the VFW Auxiliary.

### VEHICLES

1989 Mercury Grand Marquee, 4 dr. loaded, rose quartz color, only 30,000 actual miles • 1993 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, 87,000 original miles • 1982 Olds Toronado, White, Sunroof, Loaded, 100,000 Miles

### OVER 100 DOLLS (partial list)

American Characters • Tiny Tear, 15" W/horse • Madame Alexander • Tarrie - 19" babydoll, 1974 • Pussy Cat, 1-white, 1 black • Ideal • Velvet Origina 1970 Crissey, 18" • 2-original 21" Harmony, 1971 • Mattel • Sunshine Family and singles, about 50 • Several Barbies, 2 Barbie cases, lots of Barbie clothes • Vogue-Littlest Angel Ginny • mint • Childs Wicher arm chair • Zippo his companion, Teddy Bears • Infant clothes • Lots more to numerous to mention.

### ANTIQUES

SPECIAL: 1990 Denver Bronco autographed football, signed by the entire team and coaches. • 3 large glass show cases • 3 large Coca Cola pictures • 8 Coke glasses • 5 Beer advertisement signs, Red Ale, Bud, Coors • Large collection of marbles including Bulls Eye Aggett • Depression glass dishes • Blue Monitone dish set from Quaker Oats boxes, 1920's • 8 pink sets of dishes from Quaker Oats boxes, 1920's • Complete set of Frankoma dishes, never used • Glass hens & lots of misc. pieces of glassware • Aladen lamp • 3 oil lamps • 3 Red wing crocks • Metal horse & wagon team clock • 4 cast horse & wagon teams • Several unique clocks • 3 quilts • Beveled wall mirror • Picture frames & pictures • Floor lamp • 5 gal. milk cans • Books • Red Wagon • Tricycle • 4 Oak ice cream chairs • Milk bottles for old stoves • Tea kettle • Bread Box • Indian Statues • 50's lamps • Ant. tube tester

### FURNITURE & MISC

Nice 6' sofa • Matching sofa & chair • Zenith & Sylvania consol TV's • 3 kitchen tables W/chairs • Double bed W/head board • Twin head board & frame • Night stand • Several chairs • 2 nice writing desks • 5-4 drawer file cabinets • Desk chairs • 11 stacking chairs • Storage shelves • Wood Beef Jerky stand • Exercise tramp • GE Refrigerator • Sears Refrigerator w/ice maker • Display shelf on rollers • Coleman camp stove & lanterns • Game board • Tractor lawn sprinkler • Golf cart battery charger • Hot plates • Several heaters • Belt sander on stand • Murray lawn mower, new, never started • Lots of Misc dishes • 5-Schwinn 10sp bicycles

### GUNS

Bretta 12ga automatic shotgun, vented rib, like new • Remington 12ga model 1148, auto, full choke • Remington 12ga model 1100, auto, vented rib, • Mosburg 20ga pump • New England 410 single shot, nice • Large assortment of shotgun shells New Browning 30-06 W/Busnell scope

### COINS

Large collection of coins • 300+ half dollars, old to new • Books of Quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, all types • 2000+ uncirculated pennies from the 1960's

### LUMBER

35-2 X 10's, 10,12, & 14' lengths • 5-4 x 4 x 10 posts • 7-8' wire panels, 15-20 Sheets heavy peg board

Lots more items to numerous to mention. The hall will be full again so plan on spending the day. For more information contact Bane Auction/Homestead Realty, 1023 Main, Goodland, KS. Maynard Bane 785-899-4385 or 899-2078 or Terry Richardson 785-899-2328 or 800-974-2426.

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