about our friends

calendar

Card Party — The Thursday Night Together singles group will meet at 6:30 **p.m. Thursday** to play cards at Marie Edwards hall in the Armstrong addition. Bring finger food. For questions, call 899-2733

History Conference—The Sherman County Historical Society will have a history conference from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Saturday** in the basement of Western State Bank. The registration fee includes lunch and snacks. There will be three speakers and a drawing for an authentic set of 10 U.S. silver coins. To register, send your name, address and fee to P.O. Box 684, Goodland Kan. 67735. For information, call the society office at (785) 899-6773 and leave a message.

Dinner Party — The Goodland After-5 Club will have a "Building Blocks" dinner party from **7-8:30 p.m. Monday** at the Butterfly Cafe in Goodland. Wanda Tittsworth of Wichita will speak on "A Wise Woman Builds." Music will be provided by Robin Rains of Goodland. For reservations, call Barb at 899-5580 or Lori at 899-3828.

Nursing Class—Aclass called "The Pain Game: Help Your Patient Be a Winner," will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Goodland Regional Medical Center. The class which is designed for registered and licensed practical nurses is approved for six hours of continuing education credit. For information or to register, call the Northwest Kansas Area Health Education Center in Hays at (785) 628-6128.

activities

TOPS Meetings—Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in the small board room at the Goodland Regional Medical Center. Weigh-in is at

Adult Softball — Registration for adult softball has begun. Registration forms can be picked up and fees paid at the city office, 204 W. 11th. The deadline for registration and payment of fees is

Talk about teen pregnancy usually is

argeted at girls, but this time I would like

Month. Boys have as much responsibil-

ity as girls to protect themselves as well as the girl. If you think girls are respon-

sible for protecting themselves, then

If you're uncomfortable talking with

your son about birth control (or sex), then

let him know that being embarrassed

isn't a good reason to avoid talking about

an important subject. It may be the most

valuable information you ever give him.

Chances are your son won't be asking

for your advice or approval before he has

sex. But there is a tremendous potential

for you to make a difference in his atti-

tude toward birth control and in the high

Sexual partners need two important

tools to make good decisions about pre-

venting pregnancy. They need informa-

tion about preventing pregnancy, about

sex, the reproductive cycle and birth con-

trol methods. And they must be able to

communicate with each other about it.

birth control, you are letting him know

that talking about it is acceptable and

Many parents explain the "birds and

bees" as early as their son expresses an

interest in where he came from. But they

leave birth control for another time be-

cause they think he's not "ready." They

get caught in the information-and-permission issue and the pattern of silence

about birth control continues. Include

winners named

Sherman County held its Spring

Beef Show on April 21 at the fair-

grounds in Goodland. Participants came from Sherman, Cheyenne, Thomas, Wallace, Rawlins, Scott, Logan,

In the heifer class, Jace Mosbarger

For the steer class, John Mosbarger of Sherman County had the champion

and Logan Dreiling of Scott County

In senior showmanship, Ashley Car-

penter of Thomas County was the champion and Lane Rietcheck of Logan County was reserve champion.

For intermediate showmanship, Amy Carpenter of Thomas County was

champion and John Mosbarger was

In junior showmanship, Jace

Other participants from Sherman County were Kali Rietcheck, Justin

Holloway, Chance Schilling and Ryan

Mosbarger was the champion and Clay Schilling of Sherman County was re-

of Sherman County had both the cham-

pion and reserve champion heifers.

Beef show

Ness and Ellis counties.

had the reserve champion.

reserve champion.

serve champion.

teenage pregnancy rate.

to target it at the boys.

Yes, boys.

think again.

cer Camp for youth ages 4-14 from **8:30-**11 a.m. June 25-29 at North School. The early registration deadline is Friday. Those registering early will receive a \$5 discount. For information or to register, come to the activities center at 808 Main or call 899-7242.

Track Relays — The City-County Recreation and Kiwanis Club will hold their track relays for kindergarten through sixth grade students on Saturday at the Goodland High School track. are now being evaluated for the Ten Star The event is free. **Registration will be** at 9 a.m. and the meet will start at 9:30

Tennis Clinic — A tennis camp and clinic for girls in fifth through 11th grades will begin Wednesday, May 30, and run through Friday, June 1. Instructors will be Wallace Hansen and Tony Parker. There is a \$30 entry fee that includes a Tshirt, three tennis balls and 13 hours of instruction and play. Contact Hansen at 899-3106 or 899-5656 for more information. Applications can be picked up at the North Elementary or Grant Junior High

Aerobics Classes — Morning aerobics classes are available at 5:30 a.m. with Tina Tompkins, and at **7:45 a.m.** with Marilyn Imel, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Goodland Activities Center. A senior aerobics class for those who desire a less strenuous workout will be at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday with Imel. For questions, call

Carnegie Arts Center — Cindy Mueller of Marion, Ohio will have her paper cuttings on display and Wanda McGee of Port St. Joe, Fla., her book "Invisible Currents: Nature's Lessons for the Mind and Heart" for sale **through** Friday, June 1 at the Carnegie Arts Center. The exhibit is sponsored by L&W Andrist Insurance Agency and Paxton Building Service. The arts center is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Garden Lecture Series — The pub-

tivities Center will sponsor a British Soc- ture series "How Does Your Garden Grow?" hosted by the Goodland Arts Council. The on-site discussions are led by members of Master Gardeners at 7 p.m. every Thursday through June 7. Topics to be covered are vegetables, composting and lawn care, roses, annuals, perennials and herbs. There is a small fee for each session. For information or to register, call the Carnegie Arts Center

Basketball Camp — Applications All Star Summer Basketball Camp. Boys, ages 8-19, and girls, ages 10-19, can apply. Players are selected by invitation only. The Kansas camp location is in Atchison. College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American Team. For an evaluation form, call (704) 568-6801, anytime.

senior center menu

Wednesday — Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, bread and rosy applesauce.

Thursday — Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and apricots.

Friday — Mom's turkey casserole, green beans, strawberries and bananas, bread, crisp rice treat.

library closing

The Goodland Public Library is installing new carpet this month and will be closed through at least Friday, May 18. The checkout time has been extended and no fines will be charged during the time the library is closed.

medical fund

A fund has been established to help pay medical expenses for Teagan Raile, who was injured in a recent car accident. Contributions can be sent to or left at Western State Bank, 815 Center, Goodland,

school menu

Wednesday — Taco salad, shredded lettuce and cheese, potato square, ice cream bar and milk.

Thursday—Pizza noodle bake, peas Soccer Camp — The Goodland Ac- lic is invited to sign-up for a garden lec- and carrots, garlic bread, fresh fruit and

Friday—Cooks' choice. hospital report

Goodland Regional Medical Center Admitted on Monday: none.

Dismissed on Monday: Karen Duell, Goodland; and Ernest Rausch, Wallace.

Transferred: none. Specialists for Wednesday: Dr. Barry Smith, cardiologist; Dr. Kevin

McDonald, urologist. Hospital weekly volunteer schedule -Wednesday — Irene Kehlbeck, courtesy; Helen Armstrong, a.m. Thursday Jessie Owens, a.m.; Dorocile Reynolds, p.m. Friday—Ruth Morton, courtesy; Fern Hawks, a.m.; Harriette

Smith, p.m.

Have you lost a pet? Call the Goodland Police Department at 899-4570.

Are you interested in adopting a pet? Call the Northwest Kansas Animal Shel-

today in history

May 8, 1901 — The "Boston Bloomers" came in on the No. 5 train yesterday in their special car, the 4114. The Boston Bloomers is the title given to this famous ladies baseball club, as they usually appear dressed in 20th century garb - bloomers. This group of female ball players is the only ladies' ball club in America.

From The Goodland Republic/Information provided by The Sherman County Historical Society

area events

Tobacco Support Group — A to-For information, call (785) 462-8152.

crimestoppers

Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-5665. You could be eligible for a reward.

If you have any information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime

Helen L. Sall

obituary

Helen Louise Sall, 80, Burlington, Colo., died Wednesday, May 2, 2001, at Burlington.

She was born April 9, 1921, in eastern Colorado, the fifth child of Oscar and Nettie Anderson.

She grew up 12 miles north of Kanorado and attended Beaver Valley School through the eighth grade.

As a young girl, she was involved

She and Melvin Sall were married Jan. 2, 1943, in Houston, while he was stationed there.

She worked for a short time at a cafeteria in Houston.

The couple lived in Austin, Texas; Kerns, Utah; Orlando, Fla.; Alexandria, La.; and Colorado Springs, before

She enjoyed animals and her responsibilities as a housewife on the farm.

She attended the Gospel Chapel and later the Evangelical Free Church, both in Burlington.

She was a member of the Happy Hours Club.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Evangelical Free Church in Burlington with Pastor Ron Lee officiating. Burial was in the Beaver Valley Cemetery at Burlington.

Survivors include her husband of Burlington and 14 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Ruben, Archie and Ivan: and a sister. Stella. Memorials may be made to the Car-

ing Hands Hospice/Home Health Department and left at the Community

Girls compete at nationals

Two Goodland High School sophomores competed in the national DECA Career Development Conference in Anaheim, Calif., last month, placing third in their section and coming within one point of moving into the final round.

The written project by Tiffany Schwasinger and Laura Rice on free enterprise, which earned them first place at the state competition earlier this year, met the requirements in level 1, but fell short in level 2. Richard Schwasinger, high school

DECA advisor, said level 2 required the students, who are learning how to run a business, to complete a 10-minute presentation and answer three questions about free enterprise. He said the girls received 27 out of 30 points, earning them competency certificates but keeping them out of the final round. The certificates, Schwasinger said,

represent a top 20 percent finish for the project. Their efforts included convincing the City of Goodland to declare "Free Enterprise Week," creating a Monopolylike board game using Goodland businesses and educating students and the public about free enterprise. He said 120 teams competed in the "free enterprise" section. "I would rate this year's project score

as one of the best we have ever earned," he said. "This year's competition was intense and demonstrated the quality this DECA members competed this year, and level of competition has.

"Tiffany and Laura's cooperation, executives served as judges.

Laura Rice

and Tiffany Schwasinger

competitive effort and written project were outstanding. I appreciate their dedication and effort throughout their competitions." DECA is a national association of

marketing students, dedicated to integrating its activities into the high school marketing education instruction pro-

The group's national competitive events use interviews, tests, role plays and written project reports to evaluate marketing and management competency skills identified as essential for success in business. These skills are taught in marketing education classes, in Goodland's retail businesses and in DECA chapter activities.

Schwasinger said more than 13,000 more than 1,000 business owners and

Former senator receives award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former who have improved the community and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole characterized President Harry S. Truman as a great tism, self-reliance and service. leader and American hero and said today's politicians can learn from the 33rd president's wisdom and values. Dole, the 2001 recipient of the Harry

S. Truman Good Neighbor Award, spoke Dr. Jonas Salk. Monday at a luncheon in Kansas City.

Truman Good Neighbor Award Founda- former Independence resident and to his

Previous recipients of the award include Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, former

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and

the country through citizenship, patrio-

As the Truman Award winner, Dole The Truman Award is presented by the delivered a speech that paid tribute to the

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son has the right to decide whether and By giving your son the facts about

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birth control information with his sex pregnancy they don't want. Two out of education before it becomes a personal five teen-age girls in the United States beissue. He may not grasp all the informa- come pregnant because they don't use tion, but keep repeating it from time to any method of birth control or use a time. The important point is to open the method that doesn't work. open, so when he needs to use birth con- when teen-agers are involved, boys are to be embarrassed and she won't have sex

knows he can ask you. Making choices is a privilege. Your

when to become a father. If he decides he doesn't want to be a father yet, he has the right to choose the best type of prevenwithout using birth control is also a kind of choice. Taking risks without thinking about the consequences can be a decision

Every father, even a teenage one, has

of the baby. Teen-agers are not getting adequate, accurate information about

trol, he knows something about it or still usually in charge when it comes to with me if I'm not cool. Many boys re-Tell him the odds. Teen-age boys are sions about sex and birth control. Ninety ing about pregnancy at all. The result: our percent of girls in one study said they waited for the boy to initiate sex. Especially in the first few months of sexual activity, when 50 percent of teen-age pregnancies occur, the girl leaves birth control to the boy. And 50 percent of teenagers who do use contraception use a condom, a "male" method.

By the time your son has his first sexual experience (the average age in America is 16), he is likely to make these assumption method for his needs. Having sex tions about sex, birth control and pregnancy: It won't happen to me - I'll take the risk - she's smart, she'll take care of the birth control - we'll only have sex when it is "safe."

In fact, boys don't know the risks (90 a legal responsibility to contribute to the percent pregnancy rate using no protec-

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bacco quitters support group meets from 7-8 p.m., Central Time, every Wednesday in the cafeteria of Citizen's Medical Center in Colby. Anyone who has a desire to stop smoking is urged to attend.

support of his tion), don't ask the girl whether she's using birth control, or don't have a clear

understanding about the reproductive

cycle or when the "safe" time is.

He may also believe the following popular myths. She can't get pregnant: a) the first time, b) if we don't have sex a lot, c) if we're standing up, d) if we use withdrawal or

e) she's on the pill. And if she gets pregnant, he may think: a) the baby's not mine, b) she'll get an abortion or c) it's her problem.

And finally, birth control is embarrass-Women's roles may be changing, but ing to talk about. It's not cool or "manly" high teen pregnancy rate.

tion, formed to honor people in public life political tradition.