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Volume 69, Number 143

weather report **85**° at noon

Today • Sunset, 8:08 p.m.

Tomorrow • Sunrise, 5:40 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:07 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 80 degrees
- Humidity 50 percent
- Sky mostly cloudy
- Winds northeast 14 mph
- Barometer 30.00 inches and steady
- Record High 110° (1936)
- Record Low 51° (1951)

Last 24 Hours*

High	98°
Low	67°
Precipitation	none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Cloudy, 70 percent chance of thunderstorms, low 65-70, east wind 5-15 mph. Tomorrow: Becoming mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 85-90, low 65, east wind 5-15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday and Thursday: high 85-90, low 60s. Friday: chance of thunderstorms, high 90s, low 60s.

(National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m



Noon Wheat - \$2.68 bushel Posted county price - \$2.54 Corn — \$1.92 bushel Posted county price - \$1.81 Loan deficiency payment — 18¢ Milo — \$3.08 hundredweight Soybeans — \$4.56 bushel Posted county price — \$4.33 Loan deficiency payment — 59¢ Millet — \$5.00 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop - \$8.35 cwt. Oil new crop — \$7.00 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. - 96¢ Confection current — no bid Pinto beans — \$16 (new crop) (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



By Sharon Corcoran

The Goodland Daily News A young Goodland mother, who fell out of a pickup early Sunday morning hitting her head on the pavement, was pronounced brain dead at a Denver hospital this morning.

Future runner

pickup that George Bauman, 58, Goodland, was driving.

He said Bauman was making a left turn off county road 21 onto Old U.S. 24 when the passenger's side door opened and Calkins fell out onto the pavement.

Bauman was wearing a seatbelt, the sheriff said, but Calkins was not and she received serious head injuries.

Leonard Calkins, Janice's father, said an ambu-

Sheriff Doug Whitson said at 3 a.m. Janice flown to the Denver hospital at about 6 a.m. Sun- deputy for the sheriff's department in Goodland day. Sondra Krayca, nurse practitioner at Good- and had attended Fort Hays State University in land Regional Medical Center, said Calkins was Hays. taken to St. Anthony's Central Hospital in Den-

Goodland, Kansas 67735

Leonard Calkins, who was in Denver, said the doctor told him his daughter's head had hit the ground so hard that her brain had immediately swollen, cutting off oxygen to her brain.

Janice, who was not married, was the mother support until 11 a.m., when her organs were harof three; Shanae, a junior at Goodland High School, and Zack Calkins and Erica Gonzales, lance crew stabilized his daughter and she was who are younger. She had previously worked as a made yet.

Janice spent two months working for The Goodland Daily News, and Zack and Erica now deliver the newspaper.

Leonard Calkins was a janitor for the Goodland school, but is now retired.

Leonard Calkins said Janice was kept on life vested for donation.

He said no funeral arrangements have been

Board to pay for mistake

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Oops to lengthen remodeling

By Rachel Miscall

The Goodland Daily News two short-notice meetings last week to talk about problems with the high school remodeling project, including a bid the board approved that turned out weren't included in the original bids to be \$100,000 higher than they thought.

The board wanted to finish the project, which includes building three new science classrooms on the second floor and remodeling other rooms on meet tonight for their regularly schedthe floor, by the start of the school year, but is realizing that is not going to happen.

A string of minor delays has pushed back completion time, and the board gave up hope last week after members nitely won't be finished when students heard they would most likely have to pay \$100,000 more than expected for plumbing, heating and other mechanical work.

Because of the mix-up, the board decided to take new bids on the me- will go when school starts and the rechanical work, which could take 60 to modeling project isn't finished. 90 days to complete from the time it starts. The bids will be opened on Fri- is the fact that the cost of the mechaniday, and it could be a few weeks before cal work will push the project's price a contractor can start work. The board had accepted a \$164,900 bid from Peterson Mechanical of Great Bend at an earlier meeting, but found out later the price was actually \$264,900. Glenn Strait, district engineer, had received the initial bid over the telephone, and the board decided their final approval would depend on extra costs with money from the capithe actual written bid, which came in much higher. The bid is still lower than two others the board received, but not by much and would push the board over its \$800,000 budget for the project. The board had estimated paying \$200,000 for mechanical work.

The board had discussed accepting the written bid from Peterson, but de-The Goodland School Board held cided it would be better to just start over and seek bids again. The new bids, the board decided, should include mechanical work in two rooms that and a starting and completion date.

> The board will hold a special meeting at noon on Friday to discuss the new bids and possibly approve one. Because members will meet Friday, they will not uled meeting.

> School starts Tuesday, Aug. 28, and considering the mechanical work will take between 60 to 90 days from the day it starts, the board said the project defistart arriving.

> At a special meeting Thursday night, Superintendent Marvin Selby told the board he and other administrators have started talking about where students

> Another problem the board is facing

Six Pages

Godland Daily News



BONN, Germany (AP) - Negotiators from 178 nations rescued the 1997 Kyoto Protocol after 48 hours of marathon talks ending today, leaving the United States isolated as the rest of the world embraced the first binding treaty on combating global warming.

Despite appeals from his closest allies at a summit in Italy this weekend, President Bush refused to reconsider his rejection of the pact, which he deems harmful to the U.S. economy.

European envoys said the treaty would be stronger with U.S. participation, but that Washington would be welcome to join at any time.

"Almost every single country stayed in the protocol," Olivier Deleuze, the chief European Union negotiator, said. "There was one that said the Kyoto Protocol was flawed.'



Runners at the annual Flatlander 5 Race Series cheered Saturday morning as Michael Skipper held up his 11-month-old son BJ, after helping the youngster cross the finish line. Skipper, who ran the 5K, helped his son finish the kid's fun run. Of course, BJ completed most of the short course in his father's arms. Find more photos and race results on page 6. Photo by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

Pope says bar embryo research

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) reject actions that "devalue and violate human life."

Bush said later that he was not surprised by the pope's admonition and cal polls say," Bush said. "I do care will take it into consideration as he makes his decision on whether to allow federal funding for such research.

"He's sent a consistent word throughout the (Catholic) church and society that we ought to take into account the preciousness of life," Bush said.

He said his decision revolves around "the need to balance value and respect for life with the promise of science in the hope of saving life.'

Bush made his comments at a news conference with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi

The 81-year-old pontiff and Bush met behind closed doors at the papal summer residence Castel Gandolfo in the foothills south of Rome. Bush said John Paul did not raise the subject of stem cell research during their private session, but focused on foreign policy and Bush's meeting Sunday with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

- Pope John Paul II urged President Bush also has been actively courting Bush to bar using human embryos for the United States' 44 million Catholic medical research, saying today that voters. He said he would listen to all America has a moral responsibility to sides of the debate but added that the stem cell matter is not a political decision for him.

"I frankly do not care what the politiabout the opinions of people, particularly someone as profound as the Holy Father.'

Bush also said he admires the Catholic Church because "it's a church that stands on consistent and solid principle."

John Paul, stooped and frail in his chair, read a statement to Bush and his entourage after their private meeting.

"Experience is already showing how a tragic coarsening of consciences accompanies the assault on innocent human life in the world, leading to accommodation and acquiescence in the face of other related evils such as euthanasia, infanticide, and, most recently, proposals for the creation for research purposes of human embryos destined to destruction in the process.

"A free and virtuous society, which America aspires to be, must reject practices that devalue and violate human life at any stage from conception to that would otherwise be discarded.

While contemplating his decision, natural death," the pope added.

The pope opposes any stem cell research specifically using embryos, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. Such research destroys the embryo. Other sources of stem cells such as umbilical cord blood — are less controversial, however, and were not condemned by the pope.

The pope's admonition raises the political stakes for Bush as he considers federal funding for stem cell research. Allowing the funding to continue could alienate America's 44 million Catholic voters.

If he blocks or restricts funding, Bush risks estranging political moderates and millions of disease sufferers who are forcefully mobilizing behind the research.

Bush waved away a question on the matter earlier today as he took a stroll with Berlusconi.

The president has promised a decision soon on federal funding for stem cell research, but aides say no announcement is imminent.

In contrast to the specific objection John Paul raised, embryos involved in the research that Bush is considering are not created for scientific study but are taken from fertility clinic surpluses

Members met on Thursday expecting to talk face-to-face with a man who runs Peterson Mechanical, but Strait said the contractor had decided not to come.

The board met again Friday morning, when another bidder from Wichita was supposed to be in town, but Strait said there was a communication problem and the man didn't know when he was supposed to show up.

past the \$800,000 budget. Also, the board has discussed installing an air conditioning system on the high school's second floor and in the lunchroom and kitchen, which would make the project even more expensive.

Selby told the board Thursday that the district could afford to pay for the tal outlay account, set aside for building improvements. Including money the district will spend and take in, he said, the account should have more than \$600,000 in it at the end of this school

Selby said if the board is going to air condition the school, now is the best time. While the board didn't make a clear decision on the air conditioning, they asked Strait to have engineers design a system for the lunchroom and kitchen, where Selby said it gets unbearably hot.

The board also hired Mitch Hixson as assistant high school volleyball coach, agreed to let the Head Start Program use a classroom and paid \$84,296 in bills.

Protesters hope event brings issue to front

ago when Rev. Keith Tucci heard lines. what he says was God's voice telling him to bring abortion protests to Wichita.

Back then, Tucci was the national director of Operation Rescue—having taken over its reins from Randall Terry three years earlier. But Terry was still an influential leader in the group, and he and the other directors tried unsuccessfully to talk him out of going to Kansas.

than 45 tumultuous days in 1991, local pastors for obstruction as they thousands of protesters came to the Summer of Mercy in this Kansas community. The arrests of 2,700

WICHITA(AP)—It was 10 years people captured the nation's head-

"The nation's anti-abortion movement was birthed out of Wichita because of the obedience of Keith Tucci," said Rev. Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition of Washington, D.C.

A decade later, anti-abortion protesters came back by the hundredsnot thousands—under a new leader, Rev. Flip Benham. The relatively peaceful weeklong demonstrations But Tucci disagreed and for more ended with the arrest Saturday of two prayed outside an abortion clinic. Two abortion rights supporters were arrested earlier in the week.