

weather report

82°
at noon



Today
• Sunset, 6:52 p.m.

Tomorrow
• Sunrise, 6:31 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:51 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil Temperature 63 degrees
• Humidity 30 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds west 12
• Barometer 30.00 inches and falling
• Record High 99° (1935)
• Record Low 32° (1971)

Last 24 Hours*
High 69°
Low 50°
Precipitation .11

Northwest Kansas Forecast
Tonight: clear, low 50-55, winds west 5-15. Tomorrow: partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms, high 80, low 50-55, winds west 10-20.

Extended Forecast
Friday and Saturday: partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms, high 75-80, low 50-60.

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

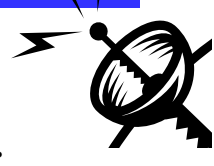
local markets



Noon
Wheat — \$2.45 bushel
Posted county price — \$2.48
Corn — \$1.90 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.88
Loan deficiency payment — 11¢
Milo — \$2.85 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$3.92 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.23
Loan deficiency payment — 69¢
Millet — \$3.50 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$7.30 cwt.
Oil new crop — \$6.95
Loan deficiency pmt. — \$2.13
Confection current — \$13/\$6 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$20 (new crop)
(Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press
1 p.m.



Sides observe tentative truce

JERUSALEM — Israelis and the Palestinians observed a tentative truce today, a day after pulling back forces at the prodding of the United States.
Calm in the region is seen as crucial to Washington's efforts to bring Arab and Muslim states into an anti-terror coalition that would retaliate for last week's attacks on the United States.
A senior Palestinian official said privately that the Palestinian leadership hopes to start a new chapter with Israel, and that the dramatic events of the past week might provide the opening.
However, previous cease-fire efforts have failed, most recently a U.S.-brokered deal in June. There was also some concern that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat might not be able to rein in Islamic militants and small bands of gunmen.

Farm money on block

U.S. report suggests redirecting support

By Philip Brasher
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, departing from traditional GOP policy, said today the government was pouring too much money into supporting big grain and cotton farms and should spend more on conservation, food safety and other programs that provide broader benefits to the country.
In a 120-page report, the administration said federal farm subsidies were causing "unintended (and unwanted) consequences" by encouraging overproduction of crops and driving up land rents, raising farm costs.
The report also said the 175,000 largest farms, which produce most of the nation's food, have household incomes that average more than \$135,000.
"Highly efficient commercial farms benefit enormously from price supports, enabling them to expand their operations and lower costs even more," the report said. "Others have not received enough benefits to remain viable and have been absorbed along the way."
The report made few specific proposals but instead was intended to provide guidance for Congress as it revises programs scheduled to expire a year from now. In questioning support programs that primarily benefit large farmers, the report's conclusions represent a change from longtime Republican farm policy.
President Bush personally reviewed and approved the report, USDA officials said.

At a news conference today, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman deflected questions about congressional proposals. She said the report was "our attempt to give a realistic assessment" of existing programs.
Veneman has not taken a position on a farm bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee this summer, but the administration's recommendations are likely to be more in line with proposals expected to be issued soon by leaders of the Senate Agriculture Committee: Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, the panel's Democratic chairman, and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, the committee's senior Republican.
The House bill, which would cost nearly \$170 billion over 10 years, would expand subsidy programs for grain and cotton farmers.
Among the report's recommendations:
— The government should help farmers and ranchers "when unexpected events beyond their control occur" without causing producers to become dependent on federal support.
— Congress should pay farmers who take certain conservation measures such as controlling manure and improving tillage methods to cut down on soil erosion. The report notes that two-thirds of the nation's farmland is in the hands of small- and medium-size

See FARM, Page 7

Getting clean



Austin Avelar, 7, son of Poncho Avelar, a member of the Goodland Development Corp., helped collect trash on Sunday for the "Junk Parade" this weekend. He was dwarfed by the pile of trash the group had collected.
Photos by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

'Junk Parade' features more than trash

By Rachel Miscall
The Goodland Daily News

Volunteers drove down alleys and across vacant lots, picking up televisions, couches, recliners, washing machines, Christmas trees, computers, mattresses, lamps and other stuff, loading it all on to trailers and hauling it away.
Most of it used to be valuable — some worth hundreds of dollars — but now it's just junk, cluttering Goodland's alleys and yards and making the town look trashy. It's stuff people meant to take to the dump, but for some reason haven't gotten around to it.
The Goodland Development Corp., a group working to improve things in town, decided they would lend a hand, spending the past two weeks hauling off all sorts of trash from about 90 homes and lots. Volunteers from other organizations and businesses joined the effort this past weekend, gathering up about 25,000 pounds of metal, furniture, tires, tree branches and other junk.
"It's amazing what we've gotten since 2:30," said Linda Knott, a corporation member and owner of Knott Just Books, as she threw a tree branch onto a trailer Sunday evening. "The worst of it is there's a bunch more out there. This is just a drop in the bucket."
The trash will serve one last purpose before it ends up at the county land-



Poncho Avelar, a Goodland Development Corp. member, threw a tire onto a pile of trash the group collected Sunday for the "Junk Parade."

fill.
Members of the corporation will line up the trash-filled trailers at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of 17th Street and Main Avenue, then parade

crowds next weekend.
Corporation members have tried to get everyone involved, reviving the traditional "Junk Parade."
The parade will start at 1 p.m., with the junk floats heading north down Main, turning east on Eighth Street, making a left onto Caldwell Avenue and going north to the transfer station.
Schlyer Goodwin, corporation director, estimated 30 to 40 floats will lumber down Main, with 20 to 25 businesses and organizations bringing their own trash-filled trailers.
Because the county requires the trash to be separated, he said, each float will hold junk in one of seven categories, from yard waste to scrap metal. Goodwin said the best decorated trailer in each of the categories will get a trophy.
Fire engines and police cars will lead the parade, he said, and a corporation member will drive a city dump truck filled with tree branches. County commissioners have agreed to waive landfill fees for the parade.
City, county and Chamber of Commerce officials have agreed to ride on a float, Goodwin said, and businesses and organizations are planning creative ways of getting the trash to the transfer station.
"We've got all sorts of entries," he said, noting that children will want to

See PARADE, Page 7

Cherry Avenue to keep name

By Sharon Corcoran
The Goodland Daily News

The Goodland City Commission approved ordinances opening and naming the new portion of Cherry Avenue and a new street created as part of the project that straightened Cherry and removed the old wye.
At its meeting Monday, the commission put to rest a suggestion to name the stretch of Cherry, and the connecting part of 17th Street, to Main.
Construction on Cherry closed the street, forcing made drivers to detour to Cattletrail to get downtown. People had to go east to Eustis to get to Dollar General, Grass Roots Lawn Care, Ag Marketing Concepts and Pizza Hut, and business owners said they lost customers as a result.
The new street opened to traffic with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, Aug. 30, but had not been assigned an

official name.
The Chamber of Commerce Business Promotion Committee proposed at the Sept. 4 meeting that the new section of Cherry and a portion of 17th Street be made a part of Main Avenue. This change would require that the addresses on the stationary and business cards of all businesses along 17th be changed and would affect the 911 emergency response system.
Donna Swager and Don Newell, representatives of the Chamber committee, told the commission that they had spoken to all but one business owner on those streets and had received mostly positive responses.
Some of the commissioners said at the first meeting that they would be in favor of the name change if most of the business owners in the area said they wanted it.
Monday, Commissioner Curtis Hurd

said he had polled the business owners and managers and dispatch supervisor Mary Messamore during the two weeks between the meetings and received eight votes against, one for and three neutral.
Swager sent a letter to the commission saying that it had come to her attention that many of the businesses did not support the change and withdrew the committee's request.
The commission approved ordinance opening the new section of the street and naming it Cherry Avenue.
A new east-west street created as part of the same project was opened under the name of Pioneer Drive.
After some discussion about the street being between 19th Street and Business U.S. 24, which would be 20th Street if it was not a highway, the commission unanimously approved the ordinance.

Bush asks for support in terrorist campaign

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged world leaders today to aid the United States openly or even secretly in a campaign against terrorism and those responsible for last week's attacks in New York and Washington.
"Help us round up these people," he said, eight days after hijackers flew airlines into the World Trade Center twin towers and the Pentagon, killing thousands.
Bush spoke with Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, leader of the world's most-populous Muslim nation, at his side in the Oval

Office, and one of several foreign leaders he has spoken with since the attacks.
Bush mounted his diplomatic campaign while Pentagon officials worked on plans for military retaliation and his administration and Congress worked on legislation to help the economy, including the battered airlines industry.
The stock market fell sharply for the second time in three days, as new job cuts sent shudders through the airlines and aircraft industry.
Bush said that some nations may "take a more active role than others"

See ATTACKS, Page 7