

weather report

62°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 6:42 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 6:37 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:41 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 68 degrees
• Humidity 53 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds south 15-20
• Barometer 30.34 inches and falling
• Record High 96° (1966)
• Record Low 30° (2000)

Last 24 Hours*

High 68°
Low 39°
Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: clear, low 40s, winds southeast 5-15. Tomorrow: sunny, high 75, low 40s, winds southeast 5-15.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday and Thursday: clear, high 70s, lows 40s.

(National Weather Service)

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

local markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.53 bushel
Posted county price — \$2.47
Corn — \$1.92 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.85
Loan deficiency payment — 14¢
Milo — \$1.72 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$3.95 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.14
Loan deficiency payment — 78¢
Millet — \$3.50 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$7.45 cwt.
Loan deficiency payment — 7.50
Confection current — \$13/\$6 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$20 (new crop)
(Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigo Co. 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.

Leader calls for holy war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Terrorist leader Osama bin Laden today called on Muslims to join a holy war against “the American crusade,” and the United Nations said today that Afghanistan’s ruling Taliban militia have virtually shut down its humanitarian operations by threatening to kill its remaining staff.

In a statement provided to Qatar’s Al-Jazeera satellite channel, bin Laden — the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks in Washington and New York — said: “We are steadfast on the path of jihad (holy war) with the heroic, faithful Afghan people.”

Bin Laden expressed sorrow for the deaths of pro-Taliban Pakistanis killed for protesting “the aggression of the American crusade forces and their allies on Muslim lands in Pakistan and Afghanistan.”

Bush to stop cash flow

President demands 27 accounts frozen

By Scott Lindlaw

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling for a “strike on the financial foundation” of terrorists, demanded today that foreign banks follow America’s lead and freeze the assets of 27 individuals and organizations.

Bush, standing in the Rose Garden, said the order that took effect one minute after midnight applied to “terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several non-profit organizations.” He conceded they operate primarily overseas, adding that as a result, “We’re putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice.”

If they fail to assist, he said, the Treasury Department “now has the authority to freeze their banks’ assets and transactions in the United States.”

Bush spoke nearly two weeks after the worst terrorism attack on American soil, when terrorists hijacked jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center twin towers and Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after doomed passengers apparently struggled with the hijackers. More than 6,000 people are dead or missing.

Administration officials indicated a continuing concern about more terrorism directed at the United States. Concerned about possible chemical weapons attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration extended Sunday’s ban on crop-dusting from airplanes in domestic airspace.

There was at least some sign of optimism on Wall Street, where the stock market opened sharply higher after a week of exceptionally steep declines.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O’Neill, Bush said: “Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations. Today, we’re asking the world to stop payment.” He called the list “the financial equivalent of law enforcement’s most-wanted list.”

The White House issued a list covered by the president’s order. It included bin Laden and several others by name, as well as organizations such as Al-Jihad, the Egyptian Islamic Jihad; the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan; and the Mamoun Darkazanli Import-Export Co.

A fact sheet issued by the white House expanded an order put in place during the Clinton administration. It expands the class of affected groups to all those who are “associated with” designated terrorist groups, and “establishes our ability to block the U.S. assets of, and deny access to U.S. markets, those foreign banks that refuse to freeze terrorist assets.”

Hospital budget on agenda

The Goodland Regional Medical Center board will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the large board room at the hospital.

The board will review last month’s budget and begin scheduling meetings to discuss the 2002 hospital budget. within the next couple of weeks.

Hospital Administrator Jay Jolly is set to update the board on discussions with the medical staff and administration.

The hospital is hoping to hear about the pending license for their new mammography machine.

Jolly will update the board on personnel issues in a closed session prior to talking about these issues in the open session.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 22.



Riley O’Harah (above), 8, built a costume out of plastic bags and newspapers and decorated his bicycle with milk and pop bottles for the “Junk Parade” on Saturday. Tim Pacello (top picture, right), a member of the

group that organized the parade, and Mike Miller, a volunteer, unloaded an old dishwasher onto a pile of metal at the county landfill.

Photos by Rachel Miscal/The Goodland Daily News

City works together to take out garbage

By Rachel Miscal

The Goodland Daily News

Hundreds of people lined Main Avenue to watch rusty refrigerators, stained mattresses, broken chairs, old air conditioners and dented car fenders roll by Saturday.

The crowd cheered, waving at children wearing newspaper, pop cans and hamburger wrappers and a furry, green monster with a sign reading “I Love Junk.”

The “Dump Queen” displayed a proud smile as she stood on the back of her float — a trash-clad pickup — and held up her torch — a plunger stuffed with old, torn newspaper. Two women dressed in black trash bags marched by carrying a sign that said “These ‘old’ bags are going to the landfill.”

Children rode bicycles covered in plastic bags, milk bottles, gum wrappers and anything else the youngsters could dig out of the trash can. They followed floats decorated with dusty sofas, bald tires, moldy recliners and busted fans — the trashier the better.

Before the “Junk Parade” started, Gene Tromble, a retired Methodist minister, stood on a platform in front of giant piles of metal, furniture, wood and tree branches, and asked participants to bow their heads in prayer.

“As we carry out this trash,” he said, “help us carry in goodness. Bless us today as we dump this junk.”

There was tons of junk to dump. People said they were surprised that a procession of rubbish could attract so much attention. They all agreed: Saturday’s Junk Parade — the first in more than a dozen years — was more successful than anyone expected.

Even members of the Goodland Development Corp., the group that revived the event to clean up the city for the Flatlander Fall Festival this week, said they didn’t think trash could bring a city together so well.

Volunteers spent weeks driving around the county to gather junk cluttering yards and alleys.



Kathy Rohr (left) and Marcia Way, members of the Gamma Rho sorority in Goodland, dressed up in black trash bags and called themselves “the old bags” for the parade. The sorority won an award for one of its three floats.

They separated the junk and built floats, which they paraded down Main and across town to the county transfer station.

“I thought it went great,” said Poncho Avelar, one of 12 corporation members. “I didn’t expect that many people to be watching or participating. I really didn’t know how the community would react. It appears that they support us.”

Activities started at 12:30 p.m. at 17th and Main, where judges sized up more than 40 refuse-filled floats and picked winners in the children’s costume and bike-decorating contests.

Businesses and organizations with the most creative floats in seven categories won golden shovels and restaurants and banks donated cash and prizes for the children’s contests, which had more than a dozen participants. The Goodland Police Department gave every contest participant a badge to wear in the parade.

The floats began lumbering down Main at 1 p.m., led by a police car and a trailer carrying city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials. Businesses and organizations took the parade seriously — spending hours collecting and separating junk and

loading it onto trailers and pickups — but didn’t take their floats seriously.

Members of the Gamma Rho sorority loaded furniture, metal and household trash onto three pickups — one red, one white, one blue — and had two members walk with a sign reading “Gamma Rho Dump Queen.” Julie Todd, a sorority member, was the queen and her throne was an old recliner on the back of a pickup.

Other sorority members made costumes out of black trash bags and red, white and blue streamers and called themselves “the old bags.” The group won a golden shovel in the household trash category.

“We just wanted to be part of it,” said Mary Kay Jorgensen, sorority president, “to help Goodland.”

Oscar the Grouch was the parade’s Grand Marshal and rode a John Deere mower decorated with mini American flags and sign that said “I Love Junk.” Oscar — played by Goodland radio announcer Curtis Duncan — was as popular with the adults as the children, signing autographs, taking pictures and giving out hugs.

The Cub Scouts Pack 142 in Goodland won a golden shovel in the “Best in Show” category for its float that had messages written on old washing machines and mattresses, such as, “We are not relaxed about cleaning.”

Many floats were decorated with American Flags, representing the patriotic spirit the country is feeling after terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11.

The floats slowly made their way across town to the county transfer station, where county workers weighed the trailers and directed people to the proper dumping site in the landfill. By 2:30 p.m., huge piles of tires, metal and wood had formed.

Schylar Goodwin — a Goodland native who moved back from Denver in May and formed the corporation to better the city — said the last float left