

weather report

83°

at noon

Today

• Sunset, 6:20 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 6:51 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:19 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 61 degrees
• Humidity 18 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds north 12
• Barometer 29.89 inches and falling
• Record High 89° (1963)
• Record Low 20° (2000)

Last 24 Hours*

High 81°
Low 40°
Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: partly cloudy, chance of rain, low upper 40s, wind east 10-20. Tomorrow: mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high upper 60s, low upper 30s, wind west 10-20.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday and Thursday: partly sunny, high mid 50s, low 30s.

(National Weather Service)

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

local markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.50 bushel
Posted county price — \$2.44
Loan deficiency payment — 1¢
Corn — \$1.98 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.78
Loan deficiency payment — 21¢
Milo — \$1.69 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$3.83 bushel
Posted county price — \$3.83
Loan deficiency payment — 1.09¢
Millet — \$3.50 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$7.10 cwt.
Loan deficiency prmt. — \$2.54
Confection current — \$13/\$6 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$20 (new crop)
Markets closed due to Columbus Day.
(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.

Three win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American and two British researchers won the 2001 Nobel Prize in medicine today for basic discoveries in cell development that are expected to lead to new cancer treatments.

Leland H. Hartwell, 61, director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, R. Timothy Hunt, 58, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Hertfordshire, England, and Paul M. Nurse, 52, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London will share the \$943,000 award.

The scientists were honored for discovering key regulators of the cell cycle, which is the process cells go through to divide. Cells must grow, duplicate their chromosomes — the tiny DNA segments that contain genes — and distribute these chromosomes to cells that result from cell division.

At War

Bombing heads into second day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States uncoiled a second night's aerial attack against military and terrorist targets inside Afghanistan today as President Bush vowed to bring "evil-doers to justice."

In Washington, former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge reported for duty as head of the new Office of Homeland Security.

"Strikes are continuing as we speak," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said the fresh bombardment — bombs delivered by 20 warplanes as well as cruise missiles launched from ships — was accompanied by a renewed airdrop of food and medical supplies.

Halfway around the world, anti-aircraft fire could be heard in the Afghan capital of Kabul, electricity was cut and Taliban radio told residents to close the blinds on their windows and remain indoors.

Other strikes were under way on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, according to a Taliban official who refused to be identified by name. In addition, Taliban positions around the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif were under attack, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance, Ashraf Nadim, said by telephone.

Today's attack came almost precisely 24 hours after the opening of the conventional military campaign aimed at military targets and terrorist training camps run by Osama bin Laden, the man accused of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington that killed more than 5,000.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested there was much left to do after the first night's assault. "We believe we've made progress toward eliminating the air



A Tomahawk cruise missile launch lit the sky, silhouetting the missile as it headed for Afghanistan from an American cruiser Sunday.

Navy photo/The Associated Press

defense sites," he said. "We believe we've made an impact on military airfields. ... We cannot yet state with certainty we have destroyed dozens of command-and-control and other military targets."

"There have been some ground forces targeted."

He said they were principally in the northern part of Afghanistan. There, northern alliance forces launched an attack on Taliban troops on Sunday in a strike coordinated with the aerial bombardment.

In an indication the United States might want to some day expand the military operation, a senior administration official said formal notification had been sent to the U.N. Security Council that counterterrorism attacks may be extended beyond Afghanistan.

Kansans back attack, worry about results

TOPEKA (AP) — They might disagree on whether the United States should have attacked Taliban sites in Afghanistan, but people across Kansas did agree on one thing: America might be on the offensive now, they say, but the country — or its citizens and interests abroad — will be attacked again by terrorists retaliating for Sunday's airstrikes.

"I'm sure it's going to happen, even though I hope it doesn't. God, I hope it doesn't," said Joe Walberg, a senior at the University of Kansas.

Still, Walberg said as he tended bar Sunday afternoon at O'Dell's Deli and Drinks in downtown Lawrence, Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia forced the attacks by refusing to turn over Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the government's prime suspect in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"I don't think there was any other option," Walberg said. "I don't know if 'right' is the correct word to use, but I can't think of any other reasonable alternative, any other way to secure a state, to adequately act based on the way we were acted upon."

The officers who patrol state office

buildings in Topeka were told Sunday to be extra vigilant and to focus their efforts on the Statehouse and downtown buildings, said Capt. Ray Gonzalez, troop commander for the Capitol Police.

"You never know," Gonzalez said. "We are in the Midwest here, but things can happen anywhere in the world."

Many state agencies were already operating at a higher level of security and did not make additional changes Sunday. Even if the United States hadn't attacked, terrorists likely would have struck again, said Kevin Markley, owner of a construction company in Lawrence.

"I think that's something we are going to encounter regardless of what happens," said Markley, who said he supported the airstrikes in Afghanistan.

In Topeka, people gathered around televisions in a Sears store to watch the attacks, but patrons at Jeremiah Bullfrogs Bar & Grille celebrated when some networks returned to coverage of NFL games.

"They (newscasters) were saying the same thing over and over again anyway," customer Kathy Pangle said.

School board to view progress on high school remodeling

The Goodland School Board will tour the second floor of the high school tonight to see progress on the remodeling project, which will eventually mean a larger science program and cooler classrooms.

The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Crews have been working since school ended last year to build three new science classrooms and remodel other rooms and restrooms on the second floor.

ond floor.

The project was supposed to be finished by the start of school, but bidding problems caused delays and the board decided to include air conditioning the rooms in the work.

Air conditioning units will be installed in the lunchroom and kitchen also.

In the past, hot weather has forced administrators to let students out of school early.



Bud Basgall, a member of the "Swinging Seniors," played the piano on a flatbed truck Saturday during the parade that kicked off Kanorado's annual "Octoberfest" celebration.

Photos by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

Swingers help town celebrate

By Rachel Miscall

The Goodland Daily News

The "Swinging Seniors" are older, but they really get around.

Members of the band, who live in Kansas and Colorado, have spent the past 30 years lifting spirits and rekindling memories at nursing homes, hospitals and senior centers across the Tri-state area.

They were in Kanorado on Saturday to help the small town celebrate its annual "Octoberfest." The day-long celebration began with a Main Street parade, which had a "Disney" theme, featuring children dressed up as cartoon characters, decorated floats and antique cars and tractors.

While the entire band couldn't be there, a couple of Swinging Seniors sat on the back of floats playing a guitar and a piano. The band, which has a member from Goodland, plays in Sherman County often, visiting the senior centers, nursing home and hospital and playing at weddings, anniversaries and other events.

Edie Reed said she and her husband Carroll, both in their 70s, formed the band in 1971, before they were seniors themselves. The couple, who live in Seibert, Colo., 32 miles west of Burlington, said they visited senior centers to find members.

"We were looking for people that needed love," Edie Reed said. "We found players in senior centers and invited them to our home to practice."

She said playing in the band helps some members deal with the loss of a spouse and keeps them from sinking into loneliness.

"Some couldn't get over their heartache," Reed said, "and they needed love and attention. Music is really good for that."

Anna Marie Daise, a Goodland woman who is one of the eight mem-



Shaina Sapp, 4, dressed up Saturday as one of the "101 Dalmations" for the Octoberfest parade, which had a Disney theme.

bers of the Swinging Seniors, said she has been traveling with the band for about a year, playing the guitar and piano and singing.

"It's just my soul, music," she said.

Reed said the band is on the road every week, traveling across Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, and has a gig booked every Friday night. She said this is the ninth year they have participated in Kanorado's Octoberfest.

"We wouldn't be able to do this if we weren't retired and on Social Security," she said, adding that the band really enjoys bringing back memories for older people.

"Even if we don't have the sheet

music," she said, "people hum out the song and we get the drift and go from there."

Bert Basgall, the 75-year-old piano player from Sharon Springs, said he started playing with the band about 12 years ago, when he saw them play in Goodland.

"They asked me to play along, and I never stopped," he said, adding that he usually plays bass guitar in the band. "I like that we play old songs," Basgall said, adding that he'll play as long as his body lets him. "Just as long as I feel good."

Reed said the band keeps its members young at heart.

"Amen," she said. "You don't have time to feel sorry for yourself."

ciation to change the football playoff format.

• Hear an annual audit report from Brian Staats, an accountant with Adams, Brown, Beran and Ball in Colby.

• Select a delegate to attend the Kansas Association of School Boards statewide meeting.

Dick Short, board president, has been nominated for president-elect of the group next year.