

Principals tell about programs

Administrators say students are raising money for victims

By Rachel Miscal
The Goodland Daily News
Principals talked to the Goodland School Board on Monday about upcoming and past programs, saying students are collecting change to help terrorist victims in New York and Washington and have seen an octopus and baby mountain lion.

After touring the remodeling project at the high school, the board moved its regular meeting back to the administration office on Main Avenue, where members listened to principals' reports. Steve Raymer, North Elementary principal, said there is a bucket in the office in which students, faculty and others can drop their spare change for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. He said the Wichita Children's Theater will perform "The Tortoise and the Hare," on Friday, Oct. 19 at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

Sharon Gregory, Central principal, said 4-H Ambassadors talked with students about the benefits of joining the organization and plan to talk with parents during parent/teacher conferences.

Jerry Burkett, West Elementary principal, said students participated in the high school's homecoming week and the high school cheerleaders visited to pass out candy and teach students a cheer. He said the kindergarten class took a field trip to Lucy's Aquarium to watch an octopus eat a goldfish and the Prairieland Animal Clinic brought a baby mountain lion to the school.

Harvey Swager, high school principal, said administrators will meet with Mary Messamore, county emergency management director, to discuss the school's crisis management plan. He said the peer counselors have been visiting the Wheat Ridge Acres Retirement Community to read to residents.

Idea to double districts scrapped by state board

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board on Monday that it hasn't been as big of a problem as he thought.

He said the activities association recently invited all school districts to a scheduling meeting in Salina. Liess said it was a success, because he managed to fill the Cowboy's schedule for the next two years.

He said that the Cowboys will play every team in the Northwest Kansas League except Quinter, which said when it joined the league that it didn't want to play larger schools like Colby and Goodland.

Harvey Swager, high school principal, said the Cowboys will even play Oakley, a team Goodland hasn't faced in more than 10 years.

"I was really pleased with how everything worked out," Liess said. "It was really neat to see the cooperation between schools."

He said the longest trip the football

Dick Liess, athletic director and high school assistant principal, said the Northwest Kansas League Volleyball Tournament and the sub-state volleyball tournament will be held at the Max Jones Fieldhouse this month. He said the league tournament will be Saturday and sub-state will be on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Jim Mull, Grant Junior High principal, said the junior high band will perform during the high school football game at Cowboy Stadium on Friday. He said the school is organizing a chili supper and carnival on Thursday, Oct. 25, to raise money for law enforcement officers and emergency workers in Sherman County.

- In other business, the board:
- Approved an audit report from Brian Staats, an accountant with Adams, Brown, Beran and Ball in Colby. Staats said the firm reviewed the district's financial statements and found no violations of state law.
 - Came out of a 20-minute closed session with Swager, Liess, Mull and Raymer, to hire Greg Craig, junior high physical education teacher, as the junior high wrestling coach.
 - Approved the monthly Professional Development Council report. The council tracks points teachers earn by attending education conferences and using the information in their classrooms.
 - Picked Jane Philbrick as delegate for the Kansas Association of School Boards state-wide meeting in November in Topeka. Philbrick will vote for officers and Dick Short, board president, is running unopposed for president-elect of the association.
 - Voted to pay \$100,498 in monthly bills.
 - Approved paying \$72,535 to Don Vaughn of Wichita for plumbing work at the high school.

players will have to make in the next two years is to Ulysses, 140 miles away.

Later in the meeting, Liess said when the association was considering switching to eight-team districts, members had decided two teams from each district would have to advance to the playoffs. The association decided not to expand the districts, he said, but is still considering the idea of sending two teams to the playoffs.

The change would add a week to the regular season for some teams, he said, but he thinks that's OK.

"It's not really a bad idea," he said. "It's good for the kids because it will get more involved in the playoff system and give more an opportunity to play."

Liess said he thinks most schools will see the value in the change.

"I think the activities association is really trying to make sports better," he said.



J.D. Cope, a worker with Vaughn Plumbing of Wichita, installed plastic pipes on the second floor of the high school on Monday evening as school board members toured the remodeling project.

Photo by Rachel Miscal/The Goodland Daily News

Board tours rooms, checks out remodeling

By Rachel Miscal
The Goodland Daily News

The Goodland School Board started its meeting Monday in the high school's cafeteria, looking at green and black pipes and talking about corrosive chemicals.

Superintendent Marvin Selby and Clint Odle, a plumber from Wichita, gave the board a tour of the remodeling project at the high school, where crews are building three new science classrooms, and renovating two other rooms and the restrooms.

The tour started in the lunch room, directly below the project, because that's where plumbers are doing a good oart of their work. Odle, who works for Don Vaughn plumbing, said workers are installing acid-resistant plastic pipes and gas lines below the science rooms.

Selby said the plastic pipes will carry water to an acid-diluter tank, which will neutralize corrosive chemicals before the water enters the septic system.

He said a 12-ton air conditioning system arrived on Monday and will be used to cool the lunch room. Other units will be installed in the kitchen and in the rooms upstairs. Earlier this year, the board decided this was the best time to install air conditioners, while the other work was going on and the price was right.

On their way upstairs, board members walked through a storage area where large metal and plastic

"fume hoods" were sitting. Selby said the hoods will be installed in the science classrooms to suck out chemical fumes.

In the hallway on the second floor, where floor tiles, ceilings and doors have been removed and new walls built, Selby said he and contractor Mike Miller, the project manager, check the work and make sure it is done correctly.

The superintendent said firms made some mistakes refinishing the walls in the hallway, so he is holding their checks until they fix the problems.

In the field science room, J.D. Cope with Vaughn was installing plastic pipe in the east wall. Selby said the plumbers work at night so they don't disrupt the school.

Selby and Odle led the group through the classrooms, which still need floor tiles, ceilings, doors, paint and furniture. A large storage/preparation room separates each of the new science classrooms on the east side of the building.

The vocal room on the north end of the floor, which isn't being remodeled, is filled with old furniture, while new bookcases, cabinets and lab centers are sitting in the math room, which is being renovated.

Selby said crews will start cleaning up at the end of the month and students and teachers should be in their rooms by the end of November.

Two Americans, Japanese scientist win for chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Japanese scientist shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry today for research dating back three decades on controlling chemical reactions — work used for making medicines including a now-standard treatment for Parkinson's disease.

William S. Knowles of St. Louis and Ryoji Noyori of Nagoya University in Japan shared half of the \$943,000 award. K. Barry Sharpless of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., won the other half.

Their research deals with the fact that many molecules appear in two forms that are mirror images of each other, just like the left and right hands.

Cells generally respond correctly to only one of these forms, while the other form might be harmful. Drugs often use such mirror-image molecules, and the difference between the two forms can be a matter of life and death.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the winners, singled out as an example the drug thalidomide, used by pregnant women in the 1960s.

One form of the drug helped control nausea, while its opposite form caused birth defects.

Research by the Nobel winners has produced ways of making only the proper form of molecules, leading to antibiotics, anti-inflammatory drugs, ulcer treatments, heart medications — even flavorings and sweeteners.

"The discovery can move frontiers of research forward in medicine, chemistry and biology," Per Ahlberg, a member of the academy's Nobel Committee, said at a news conference

in Stockholm, Sweden. "It's a breakthrough that started 33 years ago but the development is incremental."

Knowles' breakthrough came in 1968, when he was working for the Monsanto Co. in St. Louis. He found a way to make L-dopa, which is used to treat Parkinson's disease, without producing its mirror image.

"This was the first time this kind of a thing had been done," Knowles, 84, told The Associated Press. "The field has since burgeoned and the other people who were with me in this thing have enlarged the field enormously. We started it and they pursued it."

As for winning the Nobel prize, "I never even conceived that this was possible — especially after all these years," he said.

Noyori, 63, developed substances that encourage particular chemical reactions, making it easier for companies to produce large amounts of antibiotics and other drugs. He began his work in chemistry in the 1960s, when Japan was climbing back out of its postwar poverty.

"Looking back the time I started my research — when this country was still poor — I have come a very long way," Noyori said at a news conference. "At that difficult time I discovered a bud and I have since kept nurturing it."

Sharpless, 60, in 1980 did experiments that led to a method for creating beta-blockers, a widely used class of heart drugs.

His research has been described by many scientists as "the most important discovery in the field of synthesis during the past few decades," the academy said.

matters of record

SHERMAN COUNTY DEEDS

These transactions were taken from deeds filed with the Sherman County register of deeds' office:

Jerry and Linda McKee to Glenn and Emma Amos, all of lots 19-21, block 9, the third addition of Goodland.

Donice Monhollon to Alex and Pamela West, Lots 4 and 5, block 13, Sharps Addition to City of Goodland, 531 West 17th.

D. Sue and Rich Longbine to Arthur S. and Bernadine J. Johnson and Michael B. Johnson tract in SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, T8S, R39W, 30 acres more or less.

James Calvin and Catherine M. Handy to Arthur S. and Bernadine J. Johnson and Michael B. Johnson, tract in SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, T8S, R39W, 30 acres more or less.

Linda L. and Jim Schottler to Arthur S. and Bernadine J. Johnson and Michael B. Johnso,n tract in SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, T8S, R39W, 30 acres m/l.

C. Jean and Gary Hague to Arthur S. and Bernadine J. Johnson and Michael B. Johnson, tract in SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, T8S, R39W, 30 acres more or less.

Clarence and Clara Scheopner to Ryan A. Scheopner, Lots 12 and 13, block 78, Original Town of Goodland.

Kathryn L. Kuhlman, trustee of the Kathryn L. Kuhlman Revocable Trust, to Kathryn L. Kuhlman. tract in NW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T7S, R39W; SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T7S, R39W; SW 1/4 of Sec. 9, T8S, R38W; undivided 1/2 interest in the NW 1/4 of Sec. 9, T8S, R38W.

Kathryn L. Kuhlman to Dallas R. and Karen Hickson, tract in NW 1/4 Sec. 33, T7S, R39W; SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T7S, R39W; SW 1/4 of Sec. 9, T8S, R38W; undivided 1/2 interest in the NW 1/4 of Sec 9, T8S, R38W

Darwin L. and Juanita M McClung to Brian P. and Amie M. Reicks, S 10' of lot 7, all of lots 8 and 9 and N 20' of lot 10, Block 1, CK&N. addition to City of Goodland.

Blazing sunflowers char Edson elevator leg, headhouse

FIRE, from Page 1

out at 2:36 p.m. The city brought a pumper, which was used to supply water to the top of the elevator, and it's airport crash truck, which was not needed.

The rural fire department brought out more water at 2:36 p.m. and the Sherman County Public Works tanker, a 6,000-gallon semi-trailer rig, was also used to supply water. The airport truck was called at 2 p.m. and an ambulance arrived at the same time.

The ambulance was called just in case, Emergency Medical Technician Leslie Farley said, but they helped three firefighters suffering from smoke inhalation.

Brandon Sparks, a senior at Goodland High School, brought drink-

ing water out to the firemen when he got out of school at 2 p.m. His dad is the assistant to the rural fire chief, Sparks said, and when he heard about the fire, he wanted to help out. Sparks gets out of school early for a work program, he said.

Stacy Dinkel and Roberta Bretz, chairpersons for the Red Cross Disaster Relief program, brought refreshments for the emergency crews about 4:40 p.m. They had wanted to come earlier, Bretz said, but were told to wait. The women brought water, iced tea, cheese and crackers and popsicles.

The Brewster Fire Department left shortly after the fire was put out at 4:30 p.m., but the remaining trucks and crews did not disperse until about 5 p.m.

They were fortunate it wasn't wheat

in the elevator, Brewster Fireman Rex Jamison said, as wheat produces dust that is more volatile than sunflowers. If it had been wheat, he said, an explosion could likely have blown the top off of the elevator.

"They really dodged a bullet there," said Jamison, who manages the Fron-

tier Equity Co-op elevator in Brewster. He said they will be taking more precautions to prevent a fire there.

"If I learned one thing today," he said, "it's that I'm going to buy a hose and keep it on top of the elevator so if there is a fire, so firefighters won't have to pull one up."

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