

Follow the Yellow Brick Road



Sabre Yarbrough (the Tin Man), 4, and Jonathon Durland, 7, were coming out of a Halloween costume contest Wednesday at the Sherman Theater, where Yarbrough picked up first place and Durland third. Photo by Rachel Miscall/The Goodland Daily News

Sallyport repairs OK'd

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get the concrete pad poured and the gas line installed as soon as possible. Phil Reicheck of Rhoads Construction and Whitson met with the commissioners about repairs to the sallyport at the Bastille which had been discussed in March. Most of the work on the walls and ceiling has been completed, but the final phase, replacing a section of concrete floor, had not been done. The commissioners gave Whitson permission to proceed with the repairs with Rhoads doing the work at a cost of \$682. They also suggested that the sheriff and Reicheck look into the need

for insulation in the ceiling of the Bastille and bring back an estimated cost. Later, commissioners discussed four applicants for the hospital board appointment. Commissioner Frankenfeld said he favored appointing Dr. Robert McCullough to fill the position being vacated by Dr. Greg Bongers, who left town. Commissioner Tiede said he felt caught in the middle, but felt Dr. McCullough would be a good choice since the term expires in June. Rasure said he felt Dr. McCullough already had a good relationship with the board, and would like to see some-

one else. He suggested Brian Linin as his first choice. The other two applicants were Julie Crotinger and Kim Duell. Both Duell and McCullough had applied when the commissioners took applications in May, and asked to be reconsidered for this vacancy. Rumpel said the vacant seat and those of Steve Evert and Dennis Shank will be expiring in June, and available for appointment. Frankenfeld made a motion to appoint Dr. McCullough to the unexpired term, and after a pause Tiede seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Which wardrobe to wear?

The weather sure has a way of going from one extreme to another. One hardly knows whether to wear summer clothes or winter sweaters. It is cooler this evening as I put together all of the various notes on the desk.



Jan Zwetzig

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Florence Farris had a few items she wanted to share with you readers. The Edson Social Club met at the home of Kathy Owens on Thursday, Oct. 11. Ruby Anderson was there as hostess. Nine members were present for an afternoon of fellowship.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 her granddaughter, Kate Farris, great grandson, Alex, and Robert Tonney arrived from Michigan. It was on this rainy weekend that Florence was moved into her apartment at Wheat Ridge Circle 704. Ricky's wife Sherri and the Michigan visitors helped in the move from Edson. She said by Sunday evening, the furniture and boxes were in the apartment. The move was a very speedy one. The Michigan company stayed until Wednesday night to help in the unloading of the boxes and putting things, hopefully, in the right cupboard/drawer/closet for her. They left Wednesday night to spend a day in Lawrence with Kenny Farris before getting home in Michigan on Friday night Oct. 16.

Before the Michigan company left they had the Saturday night meal at Pizza Hut. While there she saw and visited briefly with Virginia Elliott and Jack and Marlene Eddleman.

She has had several people visit her since her move to town among them her new neighbors, Inez Bennett and Berniece Peters, Freda House, Betty Parker, Gary and Laramie Farris, Rick, Sherri and J. J. Farris and Jan Zwetzig. She is extending an invitation for others to stop and see her at her new residence.

On Saturday evening Oct. 20, she attended the delicious dinner, musical

prelude and funny drama at the United Methodist Church. That weekend she saw her sons, Gary and Rick, daughter-in-law, Sherrie, and granddaughter, Laramie. Welcome to Goodland, Florence.

The community again has had several deaths among them Larry Dawson (former game warden), Stephanie Darby (victim of a car accident), Esther Brown of Brewster, Felix Younger (former employee at the old Goodland Savings and Loan), and a regular at the senior center before ill health put a stop to it, Hayward Hoffman. My sincere sympathy to the families to all of these departed, May they all know that the almighty is with them during this most unnerving time.

Lucille Nash, Ila Zeigler and myself attended a barber shop presentation in Gove over the weekend. Boy if you ever get a chance to hear a group of young men, group name Out of Class, don't miss it. These 4 guys are only 19 or 20 years old. Just a year ago all four were students at Washburn when they started their quartet. One now has transferred to K-State but they still get together once each week for rehearsal. They were given the honor of placing 10th in an international competition in July. The rest of the quartets all had a member of the Kready family of Colby. The senior Kready followed in his father's footsteps, was joined by his wife in the Sweet Adelines, two daughters in groups from the Kansas City Area and Colorado Springs area, son from the Kansas City area and now his grandson in the group called Out of

Class. I'll bet the four generations of one family in barber shop harmony groups will be hard to surpass. It was an enjoyable evening and we saw a good number of Goodland residents at the performance.

Only 2 birthdays on my calendar, Carol Pettijohn on the 2nd and James Smith (Smitty) on the 5th. No anniversaries that I'm aware of. I do have a belated birthday for Leonard Kashka. Sorry about the boo boo of not on time, Leonard

The Ladies of the Episcopal Church are busy making homemade noodles for their annual noodle dinner on Saturday, Nov. 10th. Lucille, Ila and I attended the soup and pie over the weekend at the Christian Church. I'm always amazed to see the different churches represented at these gatherings. A big thank you to all of you who support these fund raising dinners by the various churches within our community. If my memory is correct there will be a turkey dinner at the Catholic church coming up in November before Thanksgiving.

Halloween is Wednesday. Please be careful with your kids as they go about, this year. With the vibes of the world, extra care should be used in their trick or treating. Hope the weather stays nice, at least the forecast is for no storm.

With nothing further to put down, I'll close and get it ready for the office. Take care till next week.

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Republicans considering candidates for office

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tion in 1998, and the Kansas Constitution prohibits him from seeking a third consecutive next year.

State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger already has kicked off his campaign for the GOP nomination, but many Republicans consider him the choice of conservatives, not Republicans who consider themselves moderates, as Graves does.

House Speaker Kent Glasscock, of

Lyons violated teen labor laws

LYONS (AP) — Lyons is getting a lesson in labor law.

The city wanted to provide summer jobs for teens, but it ended up with a \$26,650 federal fine.

The case goes back to the summer of 1999, when the city employed 13 youths in two age groups.

The 14- and 15-year-olds worked 20 hours a week at jobs the city thought they could do — cleaning up around town and painting sign posts.

"Therein lies one of the difficult things to understand," City Manager Aaron McKee said. "Among things excluded from them doing by the U.S. Department of Labor includes construction."

Manhattan, a moderate, declared his candidacy in July. Also in the race is Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline, a conservative.

Kerr, from Hutchinson, is sometimes identified with the GOP's moderate wing, though he won't put himself in either camp and says he avoids labels.

Other potential candidates are Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer and Attorney General Carla Stovall, both moderates.

On the Democratic side, the only prominent nominee is Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius.

Some Republicans are speculating that Glasscock will drop out of the race and run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Stovall. Glasscock said he plans to remain in the race but said he'll evaluate his candidacy when the field

is firm. Kerr noted that public attention has been focused on national and international events since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I do not think the governor's race will be won between now and May," he said.

Some moderates, including Sherrer, worry that if two or more moderate candidates are in the race, they will split moderate votes, allowing Shallenburger to win.

Graves contends the legislative session will determine how the gubernatorial race shapes up.

"I think the next three or four or five months is just a lot preliminary jockeying and sort of posturing and spinning," Graves told reporters Tuesday. "What Kansans are going to want to

know is: What's the next governor going to do based on where we are after a difficult legislative session?"

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