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weather report

### Today

• Sunset, 4:32 p.m.

### Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 6:32 a.m.

### • Sunset, 4:32 p.m.

- **Midday Conditions**
- Soil Temperature 53 degrees
- Humidity 48 percent
- Sky mostly sunny • Winds southwest 13 m.p.h.
- Barometer 30.18 inches
- and falling
- Record High 79° (1963) • Record Low 5° (1955)
  - Last 24 Hours\*

High 35° Low Precipitation none

### **Northwest Kansas Forecast**

Tonight: partly cloudy, patchy fog, low 40s, winds southwest 10-15. Tomorrow: partly sunny, high 60s, low 40s, winds south 15-20.

### **Extended Forecast**

Saturday and Sunday: partly sunny, chance of showers, high 60s, low 30s.

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



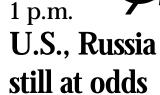
#### Noon Wheat — \$2.54 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.52 Corn — \$1.98 bushel Posted county price — \$1.84 Loan deficiency payment — 15¢ Milo — \$1.68 hundredweight Soybeans — \$3.74 bushel Posted county price — \$3.79 Loan deficiency payment — \$1.13 Millet — \$3.75 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$8.20 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$1.54 Confection current — inquire Pinto beans — \$19 (new crop) (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



from the Associated Press



CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to strike a deal today on the issue that has divided them the most, U.S. plans for a national missile defense, even as they hailed a new era of warm U.S-

Russian cooperation. "We have a difference of opinion," Bush said at the end of three days of casual summitry in Washington and on Bush's central Texas ranch.

They agreed on a range of other issues. Bush said that he and Putin had pledged to reduce nuclear weapons, discussed cooperation in the war on terrorism and in stopping the spread of weapons, and considered "ways our economies

can grow together." Bush had hoped to win an agreement from Putin to abandon or modify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

# Big painting stirs up more than dust

By Rachel Miscall

The Goodland Daily News

Fifty years after Vincent van Gogh died in 1890, his paintings and other works of art legally entered the public domain - which means they have been free from copyright since at least 1940 and anyone can copy the Dutch artist's

That's why Canadian artist Cameron Cross didn't have to hesitate when deciding to make huge reproductions of the seven paintings in Van Gogh's renowned sunflower series and place them on giant easels around the world. The first painting in the series and the third Cross has erected so far has been standing north of the Business U.S. 24 junction with Cherry Street since mid-

Cross said the rule applies to all artists, from writers to musicians to paint-

"That's why you see Mona Lisaties," he said, "and people can reproduce

**Eight Pages** 

This is the first in Vincent van Gogh's sunflower series that Canadian artist Cameron Cross reproduced for a huge sculpture in Goodland.

The detail has escaped the local ru-"The Scream" painting. It's no problem mor mill, however, as there has been talk that Cross has been arrested and in Goodland.

jailed for copyright infringement something that isn't even possible, since copyright cases go to civil, not criminal, courts. You can be sued for a copyright violation, but not arrested.

The artist, who lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba, said he had a long, hard laugh when he heard the gossip.

"If there was a problem," he said while standing in his home, "I would have heard about it when I went to Amsterdam to the Van Gogh Museum last month. There's not even a thread of truth in that story. I can't see where it came from.'

The former high school art teacher has placed two other 80-foot replicas in Canada and Australia and is working to put copies of the rest in Amsterdam, Japan, South Africa and Argentina. He said he has never heard about any copyright problems and doesn't expect he ever will.

But that doesn't stop the mill from turning. The 24-foot-by-32-foot painting has stirred up a lot more than dust

Before the painting was erected, or- be held in an Amsterdam park next ganizers said they heard the huge wood and fiberglass canvas had fallen and shattered into a thousand pieces. After the sculpture was in place, the rumor was that someone had shot holes into the painting. Neither of the stories were true.

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Then there was a breathless report that paint was mushrooming up on the surface of the sculpture. It was true; Cross made it that way for a three-dimensional effect to duplicate the way Van Gogh painted.

Cross said he keeps in touch with organizers in Goodland and he hears the Museum told him a satellite museum rumors, but just brushes them off. "I guess there's not a whole lot you

can do about it," he said.

Besides, the artist said, he's too busy working to finish his project.

Cross said he visited Amsterdam for 10 days last month to meet with officials at the Canadian Embassy and give presentations on his project.

large, six-month flower show that will it needs to be in a big center."

By Sharon Corcoran

The Goodland Daily News

The son of a Goodland couple, fresh

out of K-State with an engineering de-

gree, has been hired as a "manufactur-

Aeronautics Co. after the company won

the Joint Strike Fighter contract.

and Linda Franklin of

Goodland. The contract, the

largest defense job in U.S. history, is to produce more than

3,000 stealth-type planes for

the Air Force, Navy and Ma-

rines, Linda Franklin said,

and is worth about \$400 bil-

lion over the next three years.

It will use 21st century pro-

duction methods to curb

The planes will be able to

lies will buy the fighters.

Kyle Franklin said.

land on runways or aircraft carriers, she

ing off vertically. Britain and other al-

The processes designed by

dramatic reductions in cycle times,

"There are reductions in piece parts and man hours," he said. "For tradi-

tional manufacturing, we're talking

two weeks to join the fuselage compo-

nents and wings. With JSF we use a la-

able, and takes it down to less than an

Kyle serves as a liaison between en-

gineers and fabricators (the production line), his mother said, and helps the two

groups communicate. But she says she doesn't know a lot about his job and

thinks her son deals with a lot of things

"He doesn't tell us much," she said.

"I don't know how much is secure in-

he can't tell his parents.

costs.

**Native hired** 

at Lockheed

ing integrator" for Lockheed Martin his mother said, and graduated in 2000.

Kyle Franklin is the son of Gerald being hired by the company perma-

spring and summer, are interested in displaying the painting, but added that he's having problems finding a permanent home for his fourth huge sculpture.

When the flower show leaves, Cross said, the painting will have to go, too, because officials of the county which owns the park land don't want responsibility for the easel.

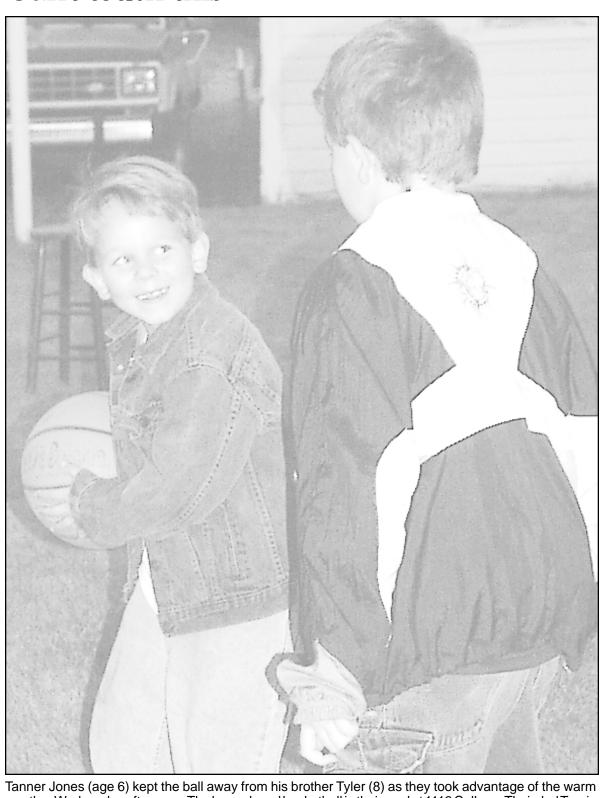
"That was a little disappointing to hear," Cross said, noting that he may have found another site for the sculpture in Amsterdam. He said the director of the Van Gogh

may be opened at Schiphol International Airport and the easel would be welcome there. Cross said the gigantic airport, which

he described as a "small city," would be the perfect site because 57,000 people work there and 45 million go through each year.

"I just figure if the project is going to He said organizers of the Floriade, a move ahead in a big way," he said, "then

### Can't touch this



weather Wednesday afternoon. The boys played basketball in their yard at 1113 College. Their dad Travis was supervising. Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Daily News

## Wake may have caused crash

of shattered wreckage were pulled to- smaller piles of rubble. day from where American Airlines

as workers with pitchforks and rakes tional, killing 265 people.

NEWYORK(AP)—Large portions moved methodically through the

Investigators are analyzing the Flight 587 crashed, and investigators makeup of the tail fin of the Airbus began to close down their onsite probe. A300 and the possibility that turbu-A huge crane was in place in the lence from another jumbo jet caused the Rockaways section of Queens, picking airliner to break apart three minutes up chunks of fuselage and landing gear after takeoff from Kennedy Interna-

The use of composite materials in the Airbus' tail and the wake turbulence from the Boeing 747 are considered to be principal factors in the crash, investigators said.

In addition to the 260 people aboard Flight 587 heading to the Dominican

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### Terrorism war may help hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Burnhams were celebrating their 18th extremist Muslim rebels holding a Wichita, Kan., missionary couple hos-

The nation's war on terrorism has Osama bin Laden, whom the United pushed the plight of Martin and Gracia States blames for the Sept. 11 attacks Burnham to the front burner, Sen. Sam on the World Trade Center and the Pen-Brownback said Wednesday. The tagon.

lawmakers are working to help the Phil- wedding anniversary at a Philippines ippines government step up pressure on resort when they and 18 other people were kidnapped by the rebel Abu Sayyaf group on May 27.

Abu Sayyaf has been linked to

"I was having trouble getting the U.S. government interested in supplying the Filipino government with equipment and logistical support, but now it's just no problem," said Brownback, R-Kan. "Abu Sayyaf has been rolled into the war on terrorism.'

Brownback and Sen. Pat Roberts planned to visit today with Burnham family members in Washington.

## named after 'WWJD' writer

TOPEKA (AP) — A mile of U.S. Baptist pastor. 24 that runs through the capital has been renamed in honor of a local minister whose 1896 book asked readers "What Would Jesus Do?"

And if Sonny Scroggins has his way, the entire 400-mile stretch of the highway through Kansas will be named for the Rev. Charles Sheldon, who wrote "In His Steps."

Scroggins, a Topeka activist, has organized a dedication ceremony for exist if all the people who sing such the Charles Sheldon Trafficway, at 11 a.m. Saturday where U.S. 24 intersects Rochester Road. The section of roadway was designated by the

Legislature this year. Among expected participants is

ington.

Kyle graduated from Goodland High

School in 1996 after attending school

in Goodland He majored in industrial

engineering at Kansas State University,

He served a summer internship at

Lockheed Martin in Fort Worth before

Kyle was active in 4-H. his mother said, and lettered in cross country, basketball and tennis in high school. He was in National Honor Society, she said, and was active in his church group.

Kyle is working on his

master's degree over the

internet with George Wash-

ington University in Wash-

He said it really helped him to take said, and some will be capable of tak- as much math and science as he could here, Linda said. At K-State, he was a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, she said, an academic honorary group. Lockheed Martin for the plane call for He was also an engineering ambassador, Linda said, and was in the engineering honor society.

> Gerald and Linda farm southeast of Goodland, where they raise wheat and corn, Linda said, and sometimes soybeans and sunflowers — and children.

The Franklins have three, Kyle, Sa-

ser-guided system that's just unbeliev-rah and Timothy. Sarah graduated from high school in 1998 and is a senior at K-State majoring in bakery science. Timothy graduated in 2001 and is a freshman majoring in milling science.

The Franklins are truly a family of Wildcats, Linda said, as she and her husband also attended K-State. Kyle's grandmother, Freda House, is also a long-time Goodland resident. Gerald is a former member of the Goodland School Board.

## Activist wants U.S. 24

Sheldon was minister of Topeka's Central Congregational Church and wrote prolifically. He based the book on a series of sermons about a man dressed in rags who interrupts a Midwestern church service after people ignore his pleas for help. Just before he dies, the man tells the congregation, "There's an awful lot of trouble in the world that somehow wouldn't songs went and lived them out."

In the book, the congregation then promises to spend a year asking "What would Jesus do?" when confronted with issues in daily life.

The book gained new popularity in great-grandson Garrett Sheldon, a recent years, as teen-agers began University of Virginia professor and donning "WWJD" bracelets.