

**weather
report**

**77°
at noon**



Today

• Sunset, 7:31 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 5:57 a.m.

• Sunset, 7:32 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 56 degrees
- Humidity 26 percent
- Sky sunny
- Winds southwest 10 m.p.h.
- Barometer 29.88 inches and falling
- Record High 90° (1989)
- Record Low 25° (1958)

Last 24 Hours*

High	76°
Low	33°
Precipitation	none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: mostly clear and breezy, low upper 30s, winds southwest 5-10 m.p.h. Tomorrow: sunny, high near 60, low near 30, winds north 15-35 m.p.h.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: mostly cloudy, high mid 60s, low mid 40s. Friday: cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, high upper 50s. Saturday: partly cloudy, low lower 30s, high mid 50s.
(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.
* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

**local
markets**



Noon

- Wheat — \$2.58 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$2.49
 - New Crop —
 - Corn — \$1.82 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$1.78
 - Loan deficiency payment — 21¢
 - Milo — \$1.51 bushel
 - Soybeans — \$4.06 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$4.08
 - Loan deficiency payment — 84¢
 - Millet — \$0.00 hundredweight
 - Sunflowers
 - Oil current crop — \$0.00 cwt.
 - NuSun —
 - Loan deficiency pmt. — 85¢
 - Confection current — \$16/\$8 cwt.
 - Pinto beans — \$28
- (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.

Pope calls sex 'sin and crime'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II told American church leaders today that there was no place in the priesthood "for those who would harm the young," saying sex abuse by priests in the United States is both a sin and a crime.

The archbishop of Los Angeles said the pontiff had taken a strong step in favor of "zero-tolerance" for abusive priests.

But he and other Americans at the meeting said there was no discussion of the possible resignation of Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law, accused of mishandling sex abuse cases.

Addressing U.S. cardinals and bishops at the start of an extraordinary two-day meeting, John Paul made his toughest statement since allegations of sex abuse by priests began pouring out in January, shaking the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Twin images



Tina Goodwin put up a display of Junior High Art that is showing at the Carnegie Arts Center this month. Students used pictures from magazines as the inspiration for one of the projects displayed.

Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Daily News

Teacher asks for new class

By Rachel Miscall

The Goodland Daily News

Dennis Friedrichs, Goodland High technology teacher, asked the school board on Monday to spend about \$70,000 to start an engineering program that he said could prompt more students to enter the field.

Members said the program sounds like a good idea, but they won't know until later this year whether they can afford it. The board is waiting for Kansas legislators, facing a \$700-million budget gap, to decide how much money schools will get.

The board did give Friedrichs permission to attend a training session this summer. He said he has grant money to pay for that, and the state Department of Education might pay some or all of the start-up costs as a pilot project for Kansas.

Friedrichs said the number of students majoring in engineering at colleges has plunged and more than half those who begin studying engineering change before graduating. He said the four-year program he is proposing, which allows students to earn up to 16 hours of college credit, should convince students to stick with engineering.

The program, "Project Lead the Way," comes from the Rochester Institute of Technology, from which students could earn college credit. He said students will take five courses, including Introduction to Engineering De-

sign, Digital Electronics, Principles of Engineering, Engineering Design and Development and Computer Integrated Manufacturing.

Friedrichs said the program usually costs about \$95,000 to start, but he already has most of the classroom furniture. He said the district would have to buy about \$70,000 in equipment.

Friedrichs said he agonized over whether to present the program to the board.

"I know we're in financial trouble," he said, "but I figure we need to go on with education, too."

Superintendent Marvin Selby said the district would eventually have to hire a full-time teacher to run the program.

Friedrichs said he attended a Kansas Technology Teachers Association meeting in Haven this weekend, where Craig Haugsness, the state technology representative, said the state is looking for schools to try out the program. He thought the state would likely pay to start up the courses.

Friedrichs said he wants Goodland High School to have a pilot program.

"I know Wichita will get their share of it," he said, "but I'll fight for Goodland."

The program said it's a relatively new program but it's in more than 1,100 schools in 26 states.

"I think we need to change with the times," Friedrichs said, "and do things for the kids that need to be done."

Texas man killed in accident

A 20-year-old Texas man was killed Monday when he was thrown from an overturning vehicle on I-70. He apparently was the only person in the Landrover not wearing a seat belt.

Three other occupants were injured, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said the 2001 Landrover driven by Nicholas Schuman-Web, 20, of Boulder, Colo., was westbound on

the freeway near Brewster about 8 a.m. It began to drift from the driving lane to the passing lane, then the driver jerked hard to the right and the vehicle rolled once, coming to rest on its top.

A passenger, Grant Opplinger, Farwell, Texas, was ejected onto the pavement, and was dead at the time emergency crews arrived. Two passengers, Lindsay Hoffman, 20, of Cincinnati, and Stephen Smith, 20, of Raleigh, N.C., along with the driver, were taken to the Citizen's Medical Center in Colby.

Hospital Administrator Michael Boyles said this morning that they would be released today after treatment for bruises and contusions. All of the occupants, except Opplinger, were wearing seat belts, the patrol said.

Nixon, Eisenhower to visit college

By Patty Decker

The Colby Free Press

People will have an opportunity see in person two figures bearing the names of presidents of the United States this week.

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower will appear at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Northwest Kansas Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community College as part of the annual Dr. Max Pickerill Lecture Series.

David Eisenhower's presentation at 2 p.m. will be entitled "American Presidency," and Julie Nixon Eisenhower's topic is "Inside the White House and Women in Politics," at 7 p.m.

"The Eisenhowers, by virtue of their heritage and fate," said Tom Moorhous, coordinator of the event, "have a distinctive and extraordinary perspective of the presidency."

Julie is the daughter of former President and Mrs. Richard Nixon and David is the grandson to former President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. Both grew up with the White House. "Together, this dynamic and fascinating couple charms audiences with their candid recollections of growing up in a highly political, closely scrutinized family environment," Moorhous said. "They skillfully blend anecdotes with both up-close, personal points-of-view and scholarly knowledge of their subject matter — the presidency."

New law may require library to block Internet websites

By Doug Stephens

The Goodland Daily News

If the Children's Internet Protection Act is upheld by the courts, the Goodland Public Library will have to install Internet filters on its computers to keep getting federal money.

The law, passed in late 2000, and contested in March 2001, would require schools or public libraries which get federal grants and discounts to install filters by July 1.

The Goodland library saves about \$3,300 a year with E-Rate discounts, said Director Janet Warren, a federal program which helps libraries afford Internet service. Adult computers are not currently censored, but computers in the children's section do have filters, Warren said.

"There are sites which are inappropriate for children to see in the library," she said.

Filters work by searching out certain words and phrases, and blocking out sites which contain them. A problem with filters is that they can block out educational sites, such as medical texts and encyclopedias, which contain taboo words.

"It is hard to find a filter which will just take out obscenity," Warren said, "and then we have the problem of who



Lisa Booker, a part-time Goodland resident, used a computer to get on the Internet on Monday at the Goodland Public Library.

Photo by Doug Stephens/The Goodland Daily News

decides what's obscene."

Jo Ann Wahrman, Goodland High School librarian and a city library board member, said there will never be an answer to the filtering problem. Innocent sites will always end up getting blocked by filters, she said, and sites with questionable material will find a way to get past them. The high school library already has filters, Wahrman

said, and is in compliance with the contested law.

"(Filters) will never be 100 percent," she said. "If people are worried, the best filter they can have is watching their kids and filtering what they see."

Wahrman said the public library's main goal in filtering its children's computers is to protect the kids.

"A hard part of deciding what to cen-

sor," she said, "is that one parent will want to block one thing, and another parent (would block) something else."

"This is really something the parent should decide, not the library."

Warren and Wahrman said adult computers are watched to make sure inappropriate material is not on the screen where children might see it as they walk by.

The library's Internet policy prohibits users from pulling up sites which are considered obscene under Kansas law, or doing anything which might endanger a minor.

"Mostly, there haven't been any problems," Wahrman said, adding that if someone is looking for objectionable material, a better place to do that would be at home, not the library.

Libraries in larger cities, such as San Francisco and Salina, said they will turn down federal funds rather than censor the Internet for adults.

Warren said she's not sure the Goodland library could afford to do that.

"We have a smaller budget than libraries in larger cities," she said.

The board will have to check its budget before deciding whether or not to turn down money, Wahrman said.

"If push came to shove, the public

library could probably get by without federal funding," Wahrman said, adding that the library is currently looking into getting cheaper Internet service.

"It will come down to the bottom line," she said.

The Children's Internet Protection Act was passed into law Dec. 21, 2000. In March 2001 the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union challenged it, naming the Federal Communications Commission and the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services as defendants.

The library association claims the law abridges the First Amendment, while the Justice Department says it is not censorship because libraries are not forced to accept the money.

A special three-judge panel, made up of one appellate and two district judges, heard the case in Philadelphia March 25-April 4.

A ruling is expected in early May. Both sides have vowed to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia has turned down two other laws which tried to restrict the Internet, the 1996 Communications Decency Act and the 1998 Child Online Protection Act.

Students build center to help sick woman

Students in the Production 1 class at Goodland High School are building an entertainment center to help Deb Snethen, a Sherman County woman with cancer, cover some of her medical expenses.

Three students in the class — Jason Bahe, Leonard Johnson and Brandon Linden — told the Goodland School Board about the project at a meeting Monday.

Bahe said the students are designing and building the entertainment center, which will be auctioned off on Wednesday, May 15.

Showing members a picture of the planned project, he said the center, made of red oak and red oak plywood, will be 36 inches high, 30 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

Bahe said it will be finished with a golden oak stain and a semigloss clear coat.

The students said they have five goals to accomplish, including getting at least 50 people to donate money for the center, working as a group, raising at least \$1,015 for Snethen, completing a successful project and creating a desirable product.

They will be asking people for donations of \$1 to \$5.

Participating students are Brock Abbey, Blayze Bahe, Randy Caldwell, Ethen Claassen, Gage Clout, Thomas Cotter, Jared Enfield, Josh Hatfield, Matt Heiter, Zach Hilty, Dustin Klinge, Kris Krayca, Preston Lambrecht, Adam Elliott, Pedro Lopez, Cory McClain, Blake Roe and Corey Schulte.

Instructor Gary Gregory said his class builds a project every year to help someone in Sherman County who is ill.