

## weather report

69°  
at noon



### Today

- Sunset, 6:05 p.m.
- Tomorrow**
- Sunrise, 7:01 a.m.
- Sunset, 6:04 p.m.

### Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 53 degrees
- Humidity 19 percent
- Sky mostly clear
- Winds north 10 m.p.h.
- Barometer 29.84 inches and falling
- Record High 87° (1958)
- Record Low 22° (1996)

### Last 24 Hours\*

- High 70°
- Low 32°
- Precipitation None

### Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: mostly clear, low mid 30s, wind north 5-10 m.p.h. Tomorrow: mostly sunny, high lower 60s, low mid 30s, winds southeast 10 m.p.h.

### Extended Forecast

Sunday: partly sunny, high upper 50s, low lower 30s. Monday: cloudy with chance of rain or snow during the night, high mid 50s. Tuesday: cloudy with chance of rain or snow, high mid 50s, low lower 30s. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. \*Readings taken at 7 a.m.

## local markets

### Noon

- Wheat — \$4.53 bushel
  - Posted county price — \$4.52
  - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
  - Corn — \$2.66 bushel
  - Posted county price — \$2.38
  - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
  - Milo — \$2.38 bushel
  - Soybeans — \$4.91 bushel
  - Posted county price — \$4.87
  - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
  - Millet — \$13.00 hundredweight
  - Sunflowers
  - Oil current crop — \$11.15 cwt.
  - Loan deficiency pmt. — 0¢
  - Confection current — \$17/\$7 cwt.
  - Pinto beans — \$18
- (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. U.S. getting some support

UNITED NATIONS — France and Russia were considering a new U.S. compromise for a Security Council resolution on Iraq, with Moscow saying for the first time today that it might agree to military action if Baghdad fails to cooperate with weapons inspections. In an effort to end a five-week impasse among the permanent members of the council, the United States, supported by Britain, dropped a demand that a resolution explicitly authorize military force against Iraq. The new offer was designed to win support from the other three permanent members of the council — France, Russia and China — which want to give Iraq a chance to cooperate with weapons inspectors without the threat of force. The Bush administration made clear there would be consequences if Iraq fails to comply.

# New governor must act fast

## State leader must help budget

By John Milburn

Associated Press Writer

LAWRENCE — Four Republican governors had stern advice Thursday for Tim Shallenburger and Kathleen Sebelius: Come Nov. 6, be prepared for some tough governing.

The governors offered their counsel during a panel discussion of the state's economy at the University of Kansas. All four and a separate panel of economists agreed that fiscal prognosis is not good for the next two years.

Former Gov. Mike Hayden, who served from 1987 to 1991, said the next governor and the Legislature must be prepared to act quickly to stop the financial bleeding in the current fiscal year.

Gubernatorial candidates Sebelius, a Democrat, and Shallenburger, a Republican, have offered few specifics on how they would solve the budget crisis, other than ruling out tax increases and to work on making government more efficient. They also have promised to protect spending on public schools and even increase it if they can.

Joining Hayden were former Govs. John Anderson Jr., who served from 1961-65, and William Avery, 1965-67; and current Gov. Bill Graves, whose eight years in office end in January because of term limits.

Anderson and Avery acknowledged that the size of their budget problems were not as large in terms of dollars. The state budget Anderson managed was less than \$500 million.

Avery said he solved a \$50 million shortfall in 1965 by winning passage of income and sales tax increases, which also generated revenue for aid to public schools and community colleges. He admitted it was not a popular strategy and cost him a second term. Then, gov-

ernors were elected to two-year terms. "It worked for everyone but me," Avery quipped.

Hayden said in 1987 legislators approved and he signed a bill that cut state spending immediately by 3.8 percent, or about \$60 million.

"It needs to happen again," Hayden said. "The recession we're having in Kansas is not over."

Graves said although he cut \$41 million from the state's \$4.4 billion budget in August, another cut of as much as \$200 million is likely in early 2003 — just to keep the state out of the red.

For the first three months of the state's 2003 fiscal year, revenue collections were about \$48 million short of projections. State officials believe the total shortfall could be about \$200 million.

The Legislative Research Department projects a budget deficit of \$103 million on June 30, without more spending cuts.

Individual income taxes have fallen short, and sales tax revenues also have started to go soft.

State Budget Director Duane Goossen said early estimates for fiscal 2004 were that the gap between a budget maintaining current programs and projected revenue collections could reach \$1 billion.

He said the state economy and revenue collections — even with \$252 million in new taxes approved by legislators in May — were below the pace of fiscal 2002's \$4.1 billion.

"And we don't yet know when that trend will turn around," Goossen said.

State officials and university economists plan to meet again to revise the revenue forecast — and most likely cut it — on Election Day.



The owner of Taco John's, Kendall Cooper, posed with Manager Hayley Jarmin outside the restaurant today. They plan to open the business Friday, Nov. 15. Photo by Doug Stephens/The Goodland Daily News

## Taco John's is almost ready except for staff

By Doug Stephens

The Goodland Daily News

A manager has been hired and trained, the building is almost finished and Taco John's is set to open Friday, Nov. 15 — the only thing missing is a staff.

The business, owned by Kendall and Jacque Cooper, will be accepting applications Saturday and Sunday at the new restaurant at 2304 Commerce. Kendall Cooper has filled the top manager spot with 18-year-old Hayley Jarmin, a 2001 graduate of Goodland High School, but needs to fill 25 other positions, from part-time help to shift managers.

Once hired, the crew will settle down Thursday, Nov. 7, for a week of training. Cooper said a trainer from the corporate office in Cheyenne, Wyo., will help set up the restaurant and make sure the new workers know their jobs.

"They'll learn everything from how to wash windows to preparing food," Cooper said.

Construction on the restaurant started in late June and is almost finished. Next week, stucco will be added to the exterior and concrete for the parking lot will be poured, Cooper said.

The building will seat up to 45

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## City meeting

At a meeting Monday, the Goodland City Commission plans to:

- Discuss a taxi way paving project at the Goodland Municipal Airport.
- Talk about a League of Kansas Mu-

nicipalities seminar on planning and zoning Friday, Nov. 8, in Colby and a regional supper Thursday, Nov. 14, in WaKeeney.

The commission will meet at 5 p.m. in the city offices on 11th Street.



Two high school girls helped build a tower with marshmallows and spaghetti sticks during the Family, Careers and Community Leaders of America Fall Leadership Academy on Wednesday at Northwest Kansas Technical College. Photos by Doug Stephens/The Goodland Daily News

## Kids learn to dress for success

### Meeting teaches students life skills

By Doug Stephens

The Goodland Daily News

Almost 400 students from 11 schools converged on Goodland Wednesday to learn skills which will help them in their future careers, families and lives.

The Goodland High School chapter of Family, Careers and Community Leaders of America hosted the Fall Leadership Academy from 8 a.m. to noon at the Northwest Kansas Technical College. State and district officers of the club spoke to small groups of students, and a Goodland businessman gave pointers on how to dress for success.

The students could go to sessions on a wide range of subjects, including financial fitness, succeeding in college, a Japanese exchange program and programs the club is involved in.

Goodland's Josh Topliff, district president, and Amanda Hoffman, state president, spoke during the Dress for Success session. While waiting for the featured speaker, Jim Lunsway of Mr. Jim's His Shop, the presidents answered questions about running for district and state office.

Topliff spoke a little about public speaking.

"Surveys show that some people would rather die than speak in public," he said. "I think that's probably a little drastic."

After that attention-grabbing opening statement, Topliff ran the students through the basics. Keep eye contact. Keep your points sharp and concise. Do something which will stick in the listener's memory. Keep it short.



Jim Lunsway of Mr. Jim's His Shop showed high school students how to tie a necktie during a Dress for Success session Wednesday at the Northwest Kansas Technical College.

"If you go on too long, your audience will start to drift off," Topliff said, pausing to look around the room. "like some of you are doing now. Wake up!"

Topliff said public speaking can be a powerful tool. An example, he said, is Marc Anthony's, "Friends, Romans, countrymen," speech in *Julius Caesar*, which is the turning point of the play. It works in real life, too, he said.

When Lunsway showed up, he ran the students through what to wear at

a job interview. Dress conservatively, he said. Don't overpower your outfit, boys, he said, by wearing a garish tie. A black suit can never go wrong.

Not only is what you wear important, how you wear it can influence your prospective employer. Lunsway said to make sure shirts and pants are pressed, and to check your outfit for lint.

Fashions change from year to year, he said, and it's a good idea to keep up

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## False witness may be punished

By Stephen Manning

Associated Press Writer

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Prosecutors were considering filing charges against a witness accused of intentionally misleading investigators by falsely claiming he saw a sniper open fire with an assault rifle and flee in a cream-colored van.

The story began to unravel when police compared it to accounts from others who saw the fatal shooting Monday night of an FBI analyst in a store

parking garage. Eleven people have been shot in the sniper attacks since Oct. 2, and nine have died.

Fairfax County officials said the witness — who was not immediately identified — could be charged with filing a false statement. No charges had been filed by mid-morning. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail.

"He couldn't see what he said he saw," said Robert F. Horan Jr., the prosecutor in Fairfax County, Va.

Horan said any decision to formally charge the witness was "on the back burner" while police investigated the sniper attacks.

"It would have been better if it didn't happen, but it didn't cripple the investigation," said Fairfax police Lt. Amy Luba. She said there were other witnesses to Monday's shooting outside the store in Falls Church, Va.

Montgomery County Police Chief

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