

weather
report

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noon

Thursday

Today

- Sunset, 5:44 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Sunrise, 6:11 a.m.
- Sunset, 5:45 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 32 degrees
- Humidity 63 percent
- Sky overcast mostly sunny
- Winds southeast 14 mph
- Barometer 29.95 inches and falling
- Record High today 81° (1916)
- Record Low today -15° (1948)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday	54°
Low Wednesday	33°
Precipitation	none
This month	0.11
Year to date	0.89
Below normal	0.07 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy with fog and drizzle before 11 a.m. and a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 11 a.m., a high near 58, winds out of the southeast at 15 mph and a low around 30. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 59, winds out of the west at 5 to 10 mph switching to the south, patchy fog after midnight and a low around 32.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with patchy fog before 11 a.m. and a 20 percent chance of showers after 11 a.m., a high near 58 and a low around 37.

(National Weather Service)

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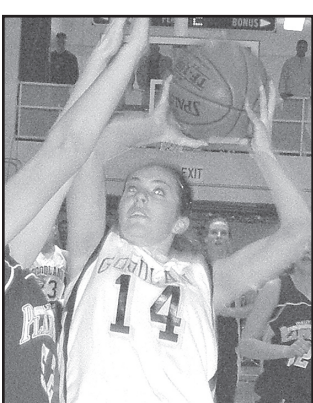
local
markets

Noon

Wheat — \$4 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.18
Corn — \$3.25 bushel
Posted county price — \$3.56
Milo — \$3 bushel
Soybeans — \$8.45 bushel
Posted county price — \$8.84
Millet — \$5 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$15.10 cwt.
Confection — \$28/\$15 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$32 (new crop)
(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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today

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Cowgirls
advance

Cowgirl M'Lynn Hinger was part of a big defensive effort that moved the Cowgirls into Class 3A Sub-State semifinal game tonight at Lakin. See Photos and story on Page 10



Movie characters, stars show up

Director Linda Lucas presented the third grade class from Central Elementary School in "One Night Only Featuring Lights! Camera! Action!" on Tuesday evening at the Goodland High School Auditorium.

The movie director, Christopher Berls, appeared with Xavier Canche as James Bond, Ryan Volk as John Wayne, Luke Hamilton as John Travolta, Jordan Raby as Clark Gable, Peri Sieck as Katherine Hepburn, Bram Perryman as Bette Davis, Madison Lewton as Mae West, Ella Ihrig as Esther Williams, Taitem Ketter as Miley Cyrus, J.J. Xarhis as Johnny Depp, Dalton Belshe as Zac Efron, Grace Greene as Taylor Swift, Champ King as Tom Hanks, Duncan Kroskey as Groucho Marx and Robert Lawson as Indiana Jones.

Music from "Sponge Bob Square Pants," "Finding Nemo," "The Polar Express," "Shrek" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" were part of the program.

Members of Deb Bantam class are Jade Artzer, Canche, Norbert Cano, Jaquelin Diaz, Kaylee Gil-Shaw, Greene, Austin Hahn, Ketter, Lawson, Madison Lewton, Desmond Purvis, Bryce Raby, Alexander Schaffer, Breanna Sekkarsm, Joseph Tompkins and Volk.

Tara Mull's class are Leaona Anderson, Christopher Berls, Julian Bussone, Garin Ihrig, Chase Johnson, Shaley Julin, Ryan Lalicker, Perryman, Jordan Raby, Mardy Rodgers, Rosa Sandoval, Teresa Schaffer, Sieck, Ethan Wolf and Xarhis.

Students of Joy Boyington are Belshe, Zekke Beringer, Ashley Brown, Logan Cross, Shaylena Dudley, Katelynn Frazier, Michael Gensheer, Ella Ihrig, King, Sabrina Mendoza, Eddie Perez, Talon Poulson, Josue Renteria, Mark Rodri-



Rock star Norbert Cano, played his guitar during the song "Twang That Thing." He was part of the third grade class's music program on Tuesday night at the Goodland High School Auditorium.

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guez, Crystal Sharon, Madison Studer and Bryson West.

Members of Sue Olson are Dan-

ielle Black, Jessi Duell, Donovan Fisher, Hamilton, Hunter Helton, Zachery Hunter, Kroskey, Montana

Noffsinger, Landon Reicks, Al-ysandra Smith, Kaitlin Thompson, Anthony Urban, Jayden Vallejo,

Tavis Vrbka and Seth Warren. Harvey Swager is the principal of Central Elementary School.

Work can start after store lease is signed

By Pat Schiefen

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Sam Mancini of Savoy Holdings, LTD of Denver, talked with the Goodland City Commission at their meeting Monday night about his company locating a grocery store in the Wolak Building at 10th and Center.

The city agreed with the incentives that were offered to the firm and the lease is now headed to the lawyer to be checked before it can be signed. If all goes well the store will open in August or September. However, if that time frame doesn't work the store will open the following April.

Mancini said Savoy currently owns eight grocery stores with locations in St. Francis, eastern Colorado and southwestern Nebraska.



Sam Mancini of Savoy Holdings, LTD at the City Commission meeting on Monday night.

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"This is the size of city we like to be in," he said. "We are not here to pick on WalMart."

The store, he said would possibly employ 10 people full time and 20 on a part time basis. Mancini said they like to hire local and train them. The store manager will probably be transferred to Goodland, he said.

The building would need \$800,000 to \$1.4 million in work to be ready to open. The biggest things would be to add air conditioning and to redo the parking lot plus furnishing the store.

Mancini said he was pretty positive about the project, but he said it would be a big financial risk for his company. It's tough to compete against WalMart.

"As soon as we open, some grocery prices will drop 5 or 10 percent at WalMart," he said.

Mancini said they had looked at several locations in Goodland

but the Wolak Building best suited their needs. The company had also looked at as many as 45 stores in different locations.

The incentive package will include the waiver of all city permit fees, inspection fees and utility connection fees. Mayor Josh Dechant said these had been done for people in the past. After a year the store would receive a rebate for six months of water and electricity.

Sherman County Economic Development will aid with taking applications and trying to locate funds for training employees. Mancini said they would like to work with Northwest Tech to train people in retail.

The mayor said that after a year of paying utilities to the city, any employees moved in will receive

a rebate for the first six months of their bills.

The building would be leased for \$1,000 a year for 10 years with two five year option and a right to purchase at any time for \$50,000. A property tax abatement program with the county has already been discussed.

The city agreed to give easements or waive restrictions so the grocery store to put a drive up window for a pharmacy on the north side of the building.

Mancini said they would like to have a bakery, coffee shop, deli, meat department and pharmacy in the store.

"The store would not move things around all the time," said Mancini. "We will have carry out and home delivery."

County approves roof repair bids among three bidders

By Tom Betz

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County commissioners split up four roof repair bids among three low bidders at their meeting Friday morning.

The bids were for the 4-H building, livestock barns, house at the fairgrounds and the roof of the county building at 17th and Broadway Ave.

On the 4-H building the work was to replace screws and seal the roof with bids from Malsom Construction, Weathercraft, Roofmaster of Colby and Tek-Seal of Wichita. The low bidder was Weathercraft by about \$300.

The commissioners agreed with giving the bid on the 4-H building to Weathercraft with a bid of \$12,000. Malsom bid \$12,375, Roofmaster bid \$12,285 and Tek-Seal bid \$12,304.

Steve Duell of the Sherman County fair board said he had asked the Tek-Seal people to bid on the roof as they were in town doing other roof work, and the county had not gotten bids from other companies.

William McKnight, grounds supervisor, said the bid on the livestock barns was to fix the skylights and the roof cap.

Malsom bid \$4,200 and was

the low bidder for this project. Roofmaster bid \$5,273 to fix the skylights. The commissioners approved the Malsom bid. The county insurance will pay for the repairs, McKnight said.

On the modular house at the fairgrounds, the commissioners had bids from Terry Baker, Malsom, Weathercraft and Roofmaster.

Roofmaster's bid did not include all the items, and the commissioners disqualified it.

Malsom was the low bidder at \$7,472 to do the roof, gutters, screens and siding. The commissioners had McKnight call Randy Topliff of Weathercraft to ask about his bid. He said the bid was to do all the work based on the insurance estimate of \$7,787. Baker's bid for all the work was \$7,804. The commissioners chose to go with Malsom for the house repairs.

The final bid was for roof repairs on the county building at 17th and Broadway Ave., with Weathercraft and Roofmaster the two companies to submit bids. Weathercraft bid \$9,600 and Roofmaster bid \$8,183. The commissioners went with Roofmaster for the roof repairs.

The commissioners called the county insurance carrier the Kansas

County Association of Multi-line Pool about the insurance and how the amount to be paid on each of the repairs was determined. He said the county has replacement cost value insurance, and there is a \$500 deductible. He said the total bill will be reduced by \$500 because all of the damage occurred from the hail storm on that one day.

The commissioners talked to Tracy Purvis of S&T Telephone about a computer support contract, and agreed to a 10-month contract for \$300 a month. Purvis said the support contract would be to handle the non-emergency stuff. Commissioner Chuck Thomas asked if Purvis or another person would be available for something like an emergency at 2 a.m. Purvis said he would not guarantee that, but might have someone who could help during business hours.

Thomas said Burton Pianalto would be the county emergency backup person.

Purvis said there was a power supply problem the past week and he had worked with Pianalto on that.

Thomas said he wanted everyone to be on the same page on this issue.

Commissioner Cynthia Strnad said she thought that would work

with Pianalto as the backup.

Commissioner Max Linin asked what the monthly payment covered.

Purvis said it would be paying a month in advance for the support, and the hours would carry over to the next month if not all were used in that month.

Thomas asked if the money could be used for anything else.

Purvis said it could be one for training, but did not set it up for purchases. He said it could be set up that way.

Pianalto asked how the hourly was set up if a county department called for support. Purvis said they charge in half hour increments.

Pianalto asked if he had to call for help if it would move the county up the list. Purvis said it would move the county up to priority.

Pianalto asked about if the county has to have a computer worked on and it takes a day and a half for one computer. Purvis said they did not charge for that, but for the actual time spent working on the computer.

Strnad said she liked the plan because everyone was saying, "there is not enough Burtons to go around." She said doing the contract with S&T would help take some of the pressure off his shoulders.

She said the major concern is emergency backup.

Purvis said he probably does computer support for the county about two hours a month, and that it is mostly Internet problems.

The commissioners decided to go with a \$300 a month contract that could be used for both technical support or for equipment purchases.

Town Hall Meeting
7 p.m. on Monday
at high school auditorium
for U.S.D. 352 Board of Education
to seek public input on future facilities