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By Greg Stover

The Goodland Star-News The Eagles of Hugoton High School will be in Cowboy Stadium tonight for a visit which, for at least 48 minutes, will be anything but friendly.

The Eagles will play Goodland in winner moving on the regionals on Saturday. Kickoff for tonight's game is at 6 p.m.

Hugoton comes with a 7-2 record and a second-place finish in District 16. The only common opponent they have with the Cowboys is Ulysses High, which beat both teams. Ulysses shut out Hugoton 28-0 this past Thursday. The Cowboys played the Tigers, 34-20, on Oct. 8.

Hugoton's only other loss was to Lakin 22-18 on Sept. 10. Lakin finished the regular season 8-1 and plays host to Garden Plain High School in a Class 3A bi-district game tonight.

Cowboy coach Jon McLean says nullified a touchdown.

the strength of Hugoton's offense is its running game, which has a good combination of size and speed. He said the Eagles have big kids up front who make holes, and ball carriers who are fast and quick to run through them.

McLean singled out Anthony bi-district playoff game, with the Maestas, who is one of the top 20 high school rushers in Kansas. He said Maestas is small, only about 140 pounds, which allows him to hide behind the Eagles' big offensive line. That can confuse a defense and keep it off balance, he said.

"We'll have to stop their running game," McLean said. "We have to be sure of our tackles and not blow our coverage, which could allow them to get a big play."

In addition to big plays, McLean said, he is still concerned about he number of penalties the Cowboys get. For example, against Colby on Thursday, the Cowboys had 17 penalties for 154 yards, one of which



Senior wide receiver Drew Wilkens (No. 87) ran for 33 yards on a reverse during the second quarter of Goodland's 52-22 win over the Colby Eagles on Thursday at Cowboy Stadium.

Photo by Tom Betz/The Goodland Star-News

McLean said the Cowboys are lineman, Jake Johnson, still has a against Colby and should get more healthy. He says although senior sore knee, he saw some action playing time tonight.

Goodland runner ends season at state

Goodland sophomore Kerek in Hutchinson were among the top Mason finished 29th out of 104 at 20 Saturday. the Class 4A state cross country meet Saturday at the Wamego Country Club, finishing the 5,000meter course in 17 minutes, 28 seconds

Coach Don Smith said both he and Mason expected to do better, however the start of the race did not go as planned. Smith said the strategy was for Mason to go out fast and get ahead of the main group. Because of the starting position Mason drew and the quality of competition, he could not break away until after the first quarter mile.

Smith said Mason was in 48th place at 400 yards and was able to move up as the race progressed and the runners began to open up, but not enough to make the top 20. Smith said if Mason's first mile had been just 15 seconds faster, he could have won a medal.

Clearwater High's Jay Lindal won the race in 16 minutes, 20 seconds while leading the Fighting Indians to a second-place finish. Lindal also won the boys race at the regional meet in Hutchinson last week where Mason placed fifth to and not all were members of the runqualify for state.

Smith said seven runners who ran

Baldwin High School won the boys state championship with 41 points, followed by Clearwater with 84. Wamego, the host team, placed third with 119.

Junior Kalie Smith of Wallace County High School in Sharon Springs finished 28th in the Class 1A girls two-mile race in 14 minutes, 37 seconds.

Coach Smith said she was 16th at the 400 yard mark but had difficulty at a part of the course where there was a long, gradual climb uphill into the wind during which she dropped to 33rd. He said after the climb, she was able move up, passing five runners on the way. Smith ran with the Goodland team in the regular season.

Smith said about 2,000 people came to see the meet, which consisted of the boys and girls races for Classes 1A-4A.

"I was very pleased with the support people from Goodland and Sharon Springs gave to Kerek and Kalie there," Coach Smith said. "There were about 25 to 30 there, ners' families.'



Goodland sophomore Kerek Mason began to move up on the leaders after the runners started to spread out allowing room for maneuver. Photo by Jeff Mason

area football

Northwest Kansas League

Goodland 52, Colby 22 Oakley 14, WaKeeney 7 St. Francis 43. Atwood 6 Hoxie 34. Oberlin 14 Quinter 27, Ness City-Dighton 14

Western Kansas Liberty League

Brewster 46, Bird City 0 Sharon Springs 62, Winona 14 Weskan 46, Rexford 0 Kensington 48, Grinnell-Grainfield 0

Do not forget to vote today!

Crossword Puzzle



Perhaps the biggest question for tonight's game will be whether the Hugoton defense can handle the Cowboys' running attack, which accounted for 444 of the 458 yards of offense they gained last week. Both senior fullback Brock Lohr

and senior tailback Lane Winter rushed for 126 yards against Colby, scoring four touchdowns between them. Senior quarterback Derrick Raymer added 86 yards rushing, plus he ran in two touchdowns and passed for another.

The winner of tonight's game faces the winner of the Andale/Anthony-Harper-Chaparral game in the regional playoff on Saturday.

The Ulysses Tigers, who finished the regular season 9-0, face Clay Center tonight. Should Ulysses and Goodland both win their first two playoff games, then they would face each other again in one of the two sub-state games on Friday, Nov. 19, to see which one goes to the state championship.

Gun club ends summer league with shoot

Gary Schlosser of Goodland was the top shooter, breaking 46 of 50 "rocks" Saturday at the Goodland Gun Club's final summer league shoot.

Schlosser also was a member of the high team for the shoot with Dick Leiss and John Petracich, both of Goodland. As a team they scored 134

The second place team com- 1 p.m. Saturday. Shooters do not prised Curt Baldwin and Rick have to be a member to compete.

Young Goodland golfer earns medal at event

was 122.

A young Goodland golfer earned a medallion as one of the putting champions in his age group at the Drive, Chip & Putt Junior Challenge held Sept. 15 at the John F. Kennedy Golf Course in Aurora, Colo

Eight-year-old Thatcher Jones, a second-grader at West Elementary, sank a 15-foot putt to become one of the top five putters in the 7-8 age category. Thatcher's father Travis said there was no distinction made among the five champions.

In the putting competition, each golfer attempted two putts, from five and 15 feet. The goal was to make both in as few strokes as possible

Trophies were awarded to the top three golfers in each age group,

bowling results

Happy Our October 26 Miller'sElectric over Rasure Do It Center 3-1 Western Insurance over the blind team 4-0 B & B Electric over Anthony's 4-0 Sunflower Satellite over Keg Delivery 3-1

High Handicap Game Individual: Dave Hovis 254

based on overall performance in all three events. Travis Jones said more than 100 boys and girls participated, including Thatcher's brothers, 11year-old Tyler and 9-year-old Tanner.

second, just one shot behind at 261.

The club's winter league begins

The junior challenge program, sponsored by Mutual of Omaha and the Golf Channel, puts on 100 local events across the country at which more than 30,000 boys and girls have the opportunity to test their golf skills.

The top 80 junior golfers from each regional event were invited to the national championship on Oct. 23 in Orlando, Fla. Championship highlights will be broadcast on the Golf Channel, S&T channel 59, on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

High Handicap Series Individual:

High Handicap Game Team:

High Handicap Series Team:

League Standings:

24 - 8

22 - 10

19-13

Dave Hovis 647

B&B Electric 828

B&B Electric 2.352

1st. Sunflower Satellite

3rd Rasure Do It Center

2nd B&B Electric

Jorgensen of Goodland and Chad Entry fee is \$11. Eye and ear protec-Niermeier of Colby. Their score tion is required for all shooters.

In the "singles" part of the shoot, Petracich, the club's president each competitor will have 25 targets this year, was the "high gun" of the at 16 yards. After teams are set by shoot, or about the club, call Jorgensummer league, scoring 262, or an random drawing, each will then son at (785) 890-2441 or Petracich average of 43 "rocks" per shoot. shoot 25 targets from handicap distance. Handicaps are figured by Baldwin, the vice president, was

adding two yards to the shooters' "singles" score, but no closer than 22 yards.

For more information about the at 890-3446.

Brewster All-Star Booster Club

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR NOV. 4 - NOV. 9

Thursday - Freedom League Vocal Clinic 6 p.m.; Concert in Grinnell.

Saturday - Football Playoff.

Monday - High School mAcademic Bowl at Rexford 4 p.m.; 4-H meeting at Hunter Hall 7:30 p.m.; Buffer Week.

Tuesday - Buffer Week.



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