



Grady Bonsall, a Music Boosters volunteer, stirred up gallons of orange juice for pancake feed Saturday morning. The group offered pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee to hunters and others all morning.
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Smell draws hungry to pancake feed

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The smell of fresh-made pancakes, sausage and hot coffee filled the air outside of the Knights of Columbus hall early Saturday morning for the school Music Boosters' pancake feed.

Armed with 90 pounds of pancake mix, 80 pounds of sausage, 30 gallons of orange juice, 6 gallons of syrup and tons of coffee, pancake feed committee chairman Kenneth Grieve said, the group was ready for big crowds.

"We have enough to serve from 300 to 500 people," he said.

By 6 a.m., volunteers had already seen 35 people come through the door. Grieve said most of the early birds were hunters filling up their stomachs before they started out.

"We had a pretty good crowd of the hunters," he said.

The hall continued to fill all morning with 35 people between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. and by 9 a.m. 135 people had sampled the pancakes

served up with sausage links. Connie Grieve said they had a total of 275 people at the breakfast.

The all-you-can-eat meal had some visitors going back for seconds and thirds.

"They say the cook (Tom Rohr) is doing a fine job," Kenneth said.

He said the coffee was on when he showed up at the hall at 4 a.m. and they had to keep filling the pot all morning.

The pancake feed enlisted the help of parents and music students and Grieve said their help made the fund raiser a success.

"If it wasn't for all the volunteers," he said, "we couldn't do something like this."

He said the feed's success was also due to donations from local businesses.

Along with serving up pancakes, the Music Boosters offered guests T-shirts and a chance to buy tickets for "Camelot," the high school musical.

Agency on aging gives information on caregiving

November is National Family Caregivers Association Month, and the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging is sharing information on what care giving involves.

Family caregivers provide a vast array of emotional, financial, nursing, social, homemaking and services on a daily or intermittent basis, Glenna Clingingsmith, information and assistance coordinator for the agency, said.

Care giving itself is a multi-dimensional puzzle, Clingingsmith said. For some, she said, it means providing 24-hour care for someone who can't dress, feed, go to the bathroom or think for himself. For

others, care giving is an emotional rollercoaster, she said, because a diagnosed condition has not exhibited debilitating symptoms — yet.

Defining care giving, Clingingsmith said it:

- Can last a few years or a lifetime. It means re-evaluating finances, re-evaluating job opportunities and making compromises.
- Is learning how to work with doctors and other health care professionals, so they treat you as an important member of your loved one's health care team.
- Includes learning about wheelchairs, lifts and little gadgets that help you button a shirt.

Goodland finishes sixth at math relays

Goodland High School finished sixth out of 16 schools competing in the Class 4-6A group at the 27th annual Math Relays held Thursday at Fort Hays State University.

Twenty students from Goodland, chosen by the faculty of the math department, earned four first-place medals, two fifth-place ribbons and a seventh-place ribbon.

The competition comprised six events for each grade level. Students could compete either as individuals or in teams of three. More than 1,400 youths from 64 schools

participated. The events included algebraic manipulation, applications of algebra, calculations with calculators, informal geometry, trigonometry and using number sense. The problems tested the students' ability to solve them requiring both speed and depth of knowledge, said Jackie Elliott, head of the high school's math department. Calculators were allowed except for algebraic manipulations and using number sense.

Senior Simon Wang, an ex-

change student from China, placed first in four events: using number sense, trigonometry, algebraic manipulation and informal geometry. Freshman Toby Hurst was fifth in applications of algebra and, along with Aaron Deeds and Grant Wilkens, was a member of the fifth-place team in informal geometry. Junior Melissa Swager placed seventh in trigonometry.

Other Goodland students competing there were seniors Anthony Benavides, David Livengood, Craig Mason, Derrick Raymer and

Drew Wilkens; juniors Jordan Frazier, Matt Rohr and Mark Starr; and sophomores Nick Angelos, Ashley Cebula, Josiah Goodley, Nathan Linin, Jena McCall, Lea Shores and Michael Smith.

Hutchinson High School won the overall award for Class 4-6A schools. The top three in each event, individual and team, earned a medal.

Ribbons were awarded to teams placing fourth through sixth, and to individuals placing fourth through 10th.

Activities, deaths make for busy week

This has been a busy week, both with activities and several deaths. One that I'd like to mention is that of fellow columnist Sally Michael's husband Roger.

I knew he had some health problems, but I didn't know he had had them for some time. In spite of the time or the serious nature, one is never prepared to lose a member of your house.

So to Sally, sons and daughter and other close relatives, I extend my sincere sympathy. May they all feel the healing hand of God as they face these trying times the next few months.

A sincere sympathy to any others going through these same sad and disturbing times.

Anniversary greetings to Carl and Elmarie Nelson, who had one on the 10th. They and Carl's sister, Lucille Nash, had lunch on the 11th to celebrate that special time.

I know of no others, but the same greetings if there are some. There are no birthdays this issue, but best wishes to those who may be having



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one, unknown to me.

Lillian and I went to the chicken noodle dinner Saturday at St. Paul's and the turkey meal at the Catholic church on Sunday evening. We didn't get home right after the meal, as I spent some time visiting with people that I knew.

It was great to get out, especially after it got dark. I'm going to make a night owl of Lillian if I don't get to do a little driving after seeing Dr. Durbin. I got my fingers crossed he gives me a little more latitude in going and doing things.

We went to the senior center one noon for their chicken meal. Again, our departure was delayed due to my visiting some of the other people there. It is a great feeling to get out among others after all of these

months of restricted activity.

I finally got my flu shot the other day.

When the doctor called telling me they finally got a few doses. He said for me to get in as soon as possible. My shot from last year, I'm sure it's value is gone. With the different bugs making the rounds, I'm sure they felt I needed it as soon as possible.

There seems to be a lot of pneumonia going around, as I know of a couple currently in the hospital suffering from that bug. I probably won't need one for pneumonia for a few more years, as they told me it had a life span of around five or more years.

I had to have those two shots plus a test for tuberculosis, as it is a Colorado health rule that anyone in a medical facility has to have them. I sure had a sore and swollen arm last year for over two weeks, and I couldn't raise my arm to wash my

face. I was kind of dreading having a shot, but I only got an ouchy spot this year, thank God.

It looks like we'll get a good taste of winter this weekend, at least that's the outlook on television. I don't really mind the cold, but I dislike the snowy, icy conditions that usually come with the weather.

I can tell you my leg sure doesn't like this cold. I sure can feel where all those pins, screws, plates and rods are, as they seem to pick up on the cold. I'm learning to dress warmer on my legs to offset that cold feeling.

I can live with that as long as I'll be able to do and get around more. Say a prayer for me that that will be my advice from the doctor when I see him shortly.

I don't see any more notes, so I will close for now. Take care until next issue. Give your outside pets good shelter and warm water on these cold, wet days. Until next time.

Library celebrates National Children's Book Week

"Celebrate!" is the theme of this year's observance of National Children's Book Week. The Goodland Public Library is celebrating it this week with special activities at the library.

The book week promotes reading and literacy. Many new books will be on display at the library this week, and children visiting the library will receive bookmarks and

stickers. Children can also participate in contests at the library during the week. Story hour participants will celebrate both the book week and Thanksgiving.

Children can participate in educational activities on the library computers. And parents can access the Power School web site to view students' grades, assign-

ments and other school information.

Each November, the week before Thanksgiving, libraries, schools, bookstores and homes across the nation celebrate Children's Book Week. The purpose of the week is to make children aware of what books and materials are available at the library and to encourage children to read.

One of the book week's founders in 1919 said its purpose was "to bring us together to talk about books and reading and, out of knowledge and love of books, to put the cause of children's reading squarely before the whole community and, community by community, across the whole nation. For a great nation is a reading nation."

matters of record

Real Estate

The following real estate transactions were reported by the Sherman County Register of Deeds:

Ada L. Taylor to John and Shelly K. Madden Heid, of Decatur County, the west 75 feet, Lot 21, all of Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 66, Original Town of Goodland.

Maxine Trachsel, trustee of the Walter J. Trachsel Revocable Trust, to Lobo Production Inc., a Colorado

Corporation, a tract in the NE/4, Sec. 5, T8S, R39W.

J. Kendall and Jacque Cooper to

Charles C. Bohme, Lots 13, 14 and the south 2 feet, Lot 15, Third Addition to the City of Goodland.

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