Jacob Alander, Jordan Anderson and Kara Angelos sweltered in the heat in the Max Jones Fieldhouse on Saturday as they waited for the high school graduation to begin.

Art center aks city for \$2,000

ARTS, from Page 1

more this summer. "The arts council is fortunate it does not count on only one source for funding," she said, "but it does take the cooperation and support of a variety of help to keep our facility and programs at the present

She said the council has over 200 members, but the programs are open to everyone.

"We want to continue the long partnership with the city," Goodwin said, "and ask you keep the funding at the same level as in the past year."

Commissioner Annette Fairbanks said the center is a real asset to the city and the whole area.

"I certainly believe we should continue to support the center," she said. Mayor Rick Billinger thanked Goodwin for her presentation, and

saidhe echoes Fairbanks' comments

about the value of the art center. Billinger said the request would be considered as part of the budget process that begins after the first

meeting in July.

member of the Goodland Chamber's Beautification Committee. Clouse thanked the city for its Hutchinson, a "range rider" with the help in the citywide cleanup last

"We think this was absolutely a home run," he said. "It would not find a replacement for Pickman, have been possible without the help from the city, county and In the Can. needs to be done.

\$90,000 to clean up properties unto clean up the city.'

Clouse said over 100 volunteers had helped with the three weekend cleanups in April.

 Approved a contract with the Kansas League of Municipalities for \$4,166 to help with the search for the new manager. City Manager Ron Pickman said the word is getting out, as he had a few calls on Monday from people asking about In other business, the commission: cludes about \$1,000 for advertising,

• Heard a report from Ken and the commission should have the Clouse, president of the Northwest top 10 candidates for consideration Kansas Technical College and a by June 20. Interviews are planned for June 24-25 and 27-28.

• Introduced Tom Armour of Kansas Association of City Management, who will be the interim city manager during the search to who will leave the city next Friday.

• Pickman said the fuel adjust-We have only begun, and more ment increases are beginning and the power bills for June will be "We feel the city needs to in-higher than this month. He said the crease funding up to \$60,000 or fuel adjustment charge will be .02611 per kilowatt hour, and that a der city ordinance. We will continue house that uses 650 kilowatts would pay \$16.97 extra.

He said the city was able to buy some to power from Nebraska for \$50 per megawatt, but the cost of producing power has risen because of the higher natural gas prices. He said the cost for the city to produce power was \$180 per megawatt, and the fuel adjustment could be higher for the rest of the year.

"It is not as high as a few years details of the job. The contract in- ago," Pickman said, "but it will be higher than in past months.'

County wheat crop needs some moisture

CROPS, from Page 1

helping contribute to other problems in the fields, including wheat streak mosaic.

Falk agreed, saying she has seen a lot of the virus around the county. She said the virus can't be treated, but plants that are bigger and more robust fare better.

She said the best way to prevent the disease is to destroy volunteer wheat, wheat that grows from fallen

seeds after harvest.

"Just keep an eye on your wheat she said.

Falk said some varieties of wheat, like the common Jagger, are more resistant to the virus.

Along with the mosaic, she said, many fields are showing signs of stripe rust. She said the disease, which produces long lines of orange pustules, occurs about every other

"It's pretty nasty stuff," Falk said. She warns that she has already has seen some of the fungus in Sherman County, but the problem can be easily fixed with a fungicide spray.

"When the wheat is stressed," Townsend said, "anything that can happen, does."

Belshe said two freezes last month only caused slight damage.

Some farmers are looking towards summer crops like corn, sunflowers and beans. Belshe said most of the corn should be planted, and is ready to give up. farmers are working to put in soybeans and sunflowers.

"I'm sure (the dry weather) has said, adding they need rain through- good yield." out the growing season.

Townsend said his corn, soybeans and milo are already planted and starting to come up.

Belshe said harvest normally falls at the end of June or first of Townsend. "When it rains, we'll July. He said without moisture, like need it." last year, some fields won't be har-

"I think we're gonna have some abandoned this year, too," he said.

Although Falk and Belshe both said the yield is in danger, neither

Belshe said farmers aren't giving

'They're still hanging in there," affected people's planing," Belshe he said. "There's still a chance at a As for what they can do about it,

both said there isn't much.

"Just pray for rain," Falk said. There's nothing you can do.'

"When it rains, it'll rain," said

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Algebra teacher, coach outstanding educator

President Dale Schields pre- dents come back and honor their greetings in the hall sented the Sherman County Alumni Association's outstanding educator award to Don Smith at commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Other finalists were Nancy Farris and Jon McLean. Schields said the selection was based on several factors, including length of service, successful teaching methods and concern for students.

The senior class voted in May, he said, and chose Smith. Schields presented a cash award of \$250 and an engraved plaque to Smith after inviting his "classmate and friend" to come to the stage.

Smith said he had decided when he was a sophomore that he wanted to be a teacher and coach. One thing he likes most, he said, is when stuteachers with stories of their lives and how they're doing.

"Students often thank us," he said. "I want to turn this around and thank you."

times in class with students and the the school counselor.

Smith teaches algebra and coaches, cross country, girls basketball and track. McLean teaches world geography and physical education and coaches, football, boys Smith said he appreciated the basketball and boys golf. Farris is

Diplomas handed to 61

GRADUATES, from Page 1

have more questions than answers as they leave high school, but now they need to determine what it means to be successful.

Success is not measured so much by achievements, he said, as by the many toys you have, he said, but by risks you take to live a full life. The how many times you help someone.

greatest hazard is to risk nothing, he said; to risk is to be free.

Don't just take, Knudson added, but put something back in the potvote, serve on a jury when asked, help a neighbor.

Don't measure success by how

Pioneer Park construction begins

PARK, from Page 1

sioners Dave Daniels, Josh Dechant and John Garcia said they preferred the red brick as well.

Neufeld said he would be back later in the summer to show the commission color choices for the

"I thank you for Pioneer Park,"

project and helped to raise money to balance the budget.

"This project has received tremendous support from a wide base of families," he said. "This will be a beautiful asset to our community and be a wonderful place for visitors to stop and enjoy the park.

"I believe this is a good time to dation could help establish. said Rev. Gene Tromble, who has consider establishing a park endow-

been a volunteer chairman for the ment fund which would accept pretax money and be a way to help fund all the city parks."

Commissioner Daniels suggested Tromble talk to Kin Huang, who heads the Sherman County Community Foundation, about this proposal. Daniels said it sounded like a good idea and one the foun-

Colby Community College — Goodland Outreach Summer 2005

These are the classes with sufficient enrollment to continue for the summer session. There is still time to enroll for any of these classes by calling Sharon Hall or attending the first day of class

Course Name	Instructor	CK	+ Fees	Fiace	Time	Date
MONDAY / THURSDAY						<u> </u>
English Composition 1	L. VanLoenen	3	\$171	Murray Center	6:00 - 9:00 pm	5/26
Intro. to Sociology ITV	L. Koon	3	\$186	Murray Center	5:00-9:30 pm	5/23
WEDNESDAY		_				<u> </u>
Public Speaking — ITV	L. Koon	3	\$186	Murray Center	5:00-9:30 pm	5/25
TUESDAY / FRIDAY / SATURDAY						<u> </u>
Personal / Technical Writing	L. VanLoenen	3	\$171	Murray Center	3:30-6:30 Tu/Fri 7:00 - 12:00 Sat	6/7 · 7/2
					LMENTS.	
	MONDAY / THURSDAY English Composition 1 Intro. to Sociology ITV WEDNESDAY Public Speaking ITV TUESDAY / FRIDAY / SATURDAY Personal / Technical Writing THE FOLLOWING CLASS IS BEING TAUGHT	MONDAY / THURSDAY English Composition 1 Intro. to Sociology ITV WEDNESDAY Public Speaking ITV TUESDAY / FRIDAY / SATURDAY Personal / Technical Writing L. VanLoenen L. VanLoenen	MONDAY / THURSDAY	Hees Hees	HE FOLLOWING CLASS IS BEING TAUGHT IN SHARON SPRINGS AND IS STILL ACCEPTING ENROL	Hees Hees

Tuition indicated is for Kansas residents only. Refer to tuition note below for

Tuition is S57.00 per credit hour for Kansas residents; S99.00 per credit hour for non-residents; S70.00 per credit hour for special non-residents. Some classes Special non-residents are any residents of Colorado and Nebraska.

For additional information contact: Sharon Hall (785) 899-5930



1205 Main Ave.

When: Friday May 27, 2005

Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sponsered by:

Goodland Chamber of Commerce and

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