

Putting booth a success; Family Day was Monday

Fall is in the air, leaves are falling and Flatlanders has come and gone. I want to thank all those who participated



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• big brothers big sisters

at our putting booth and for the Goodland Bike Show representatives providing us an opportunity to promote a People's Choice award.

It was also a pleasure to encourage families to eat together in promoting the Family Day on Monday, Sept. 26. The Northwest Kansas Regional Prevention Center provided those prizes. Times are rough when we have to plan a day for families to eat together, but we have to start somewhere. Who knows, maybe you can start a good habit. To note, be sure to notice the clues for the Mystery Movie matinee coming up soon.

In a Sept. 16 *Denver Post* column, Mark Kiszla featured Denver Broncos' Wide Receiver Ashley Lelie as a Big Brother to an 11 year old boy. The Little Brother actually had to close a match to another Bronco who had been released.

Lelie stepped up and became the new Big Brother. Now, a Big does not have to be a Denver Bronco to fill the need of a child needing a friend. But, I doubt if this Little Brother is complaining.

In Goodland, a Cowboys' varsity football player recently had lunch with his Little at the junior high. They are matched in a Community-

Mystery movie free for students

Who doesn't like a good mystery? And isn't the mystery even better when it involves a free movie?

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Sherman County invites all elementary and junior high school students and their parents to a family movie with a PG rating. "Admit One" free passes are available at the schools and at the Big Brothers office, 330 W. 17th, Suite 102. But what is the movie? That's

Based match so he didn't have to make the effort to meet with him at his school. But he did — I appreciate his thoughtfulness.

If you want to compare the Bigs as far as importance or stature, you may, but the child's heart is filled with warmth that only a friendship

can fill. There are other boys needing a Big as well. Help me fill that heart. You won't regret it. To close the column, Wendy Wellmann will share with you her experiences up to this point. We are very happy to have her on our team.

From Wendy: The phrase, "off

and running," is the first thing that comes to mind when I think about my experiences so far with Big Brothers Big Sisters. In July, I was hired as the Sherman County case manager part-time. It has been a very busy few months, and I am enjoying my involvement in the program very much.

I actually became involved with the organization about a year ago when I helped with the after-school program. What a wonderful experience! This was a great first step for me in getting to know a number of the children and volunteers involved.

As case manager, I conduct information sessions, train volunteers, work with kids getting into the program, and also assist with making matches and monitoring them. Since I began this summer, we have made three matches and have more matches in the process. I have also completed the intake process on

four children, all of whom are ready to be matched.

Besides working with the kids and volunteers, I have also had the opportunity to speak to the Kiwanis Club, work at the fair booth and to help with "Putt For Kids Sake" at Flatlanders.

If I had to say what my favorite moment up to this point has been though, it would have to be the afternoon in late August that I made my first match with a Little Sister and Big Sister. For me, that was the moment that I knew what it truly meant to make a difference in the life of a child.

This is a very exciting time for our agency because we are growing. Not only are we currently growing, but we will continue to grow with your help. If you know of a child who needs a mentor or you feel that you would be interested in volunteering, we would love to hear from you.

Man's death shocked his mother

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society
September 24, 1905: Coroner A.C. Gulick has received a communication from Mrs. Woodward, mother of Ralph Corley, who was drowned in Lake Creek recently. Mrs. Woodward is living in Michigan and was shocked, of course, to hear of her son's untimely taking off. She wrote Ralph a letter the same day he was drowned.

September 25, 1905: FOR SALE — Full Line of Millinery, Seaman Sisters Millinery, including furniture and fixtures. (Historic Note: The oldest Seaman sister, Mary, married Wm. Ennis, and she built the house known as the Ennis-Handy House at 202 West 13th.)

September 26, 1905: Quick Work at Digging — Wil Vogan put down a well last week for W.M. Errington on his place near Ruleton. The well was 132 feet and was dug, piped, pump put in and wind mill put up in just three days and a half.

September 27, 1905: All parties desiring to have a well put down will put themselves to advantage by calling upon Wes Eakins, Kanorado.

today in history

September 28, 1905: Raised 9,204 Bushels — John McCall and his sons, who live in Grant township, raised this season 9,204 bushels of small grain. Of this total, 3,362 bushels were barley, 307 rye and 5,535 wheat. And doubters ask "What's the matter with Sherman County?"

September 29, 1905: Accident In The Yards — Rear End Collision Smashes Two Cabooses — Wreck the Result of Crowded Condition of Yards and Trains on a Single Siding — There was a double rear end collision in the railroad yards here Wednesday morning about four o'clock, resulting in the complete wreck of two cabooses. No one was hurt, although a brake man was in one of the weigh cars.

Freight train No. 90, with twenty cars, was standing on track No. 4 heading east, awaiting orders. Freight No. 97, with thirty six cars, pulled in, and the yards being crowded, ran through to the west end and backed in on the same track.

There was not much room to go on, and being on the curve of the switch, the signal given was either not seen or misunderstood. The two cabooses came together with a crash, buckled into a V shape and were completely wrecked.

Next to the caboose on No. 97 were seven flat cars loaded with very heavy and long telegraph poles, each pile occupied the whole of one car and part of another, stiffening the seven cars like a huge battering ram.

This accident, seemingly an almost unavoidable one, emphasizes the need of more room in the yards and several new tracks to accommodate trains. The yards are frequently crowded beyond the capacity, such has been, for some time, the heavy freight business on the road.

From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.

Dinner, speaker to benefit arts

Enjoy "A Mediterranean Evening" and help raise money for the Goodland Arts Council.

Humorist Hope Mihalap will speak, and there will be a homemade spaghetti dinner, music by Kay Younger and a silent auction to benefit the council. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Goodland United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mihalap's autobiography, "Where There's Hope, There's Life and Laughter," was a best seller. She is called the "Erma Bombeck of speakers."

Mihalap is an award-winning humorist with an ear for accents and a warm message on good communication. Her humor and insights come from her background as a Greek-American married to a Russian, as well as from her experience as private secretary to Sir Rudolf Bing, temperamental head of the Metropolitan Opera.

She was honored with the Council of Peers Award for Excellence (Speaker Hall of Fame Award) in 1992. She has written for the *Ladies Home Journal*, *Opera News* and several national newspapers. She

does character voices for radio and television commercials, and her gift for characterization has been compared to that of Lilly Tomlin.

Mihalap does bi-lingual programs for Greek communities throughout the United States, Canada and Australia. She speaks "fluent Greek, passable French, restaurant Italian and German and guide-book Russian." Her late husband was a professor of Russian, and their three children live and work all over the world.

Her biography at www.theimagearchitect.com says she cannot sew or repair anything.

Marlyn Mangus of Goodland helped the council arrange the performance.

Silent auction items will feature prints, original works and a piece created for this event by George Adelgren, a Goodland wood-turner. Opera and music lovers will be entertained by Younger's performance during dinner.

Tickets are on sale at the center, Western State Bank or from any board member. Western State Bank and H&R Block are sponsoring the event.

Summer, winter squash are main types

There are two major types of squash — summer and winter. Summer squash usually grow on a compact, bushy plant and produce fruit that are used in their immature stage, skin and seeds with the flesh.

The flesh is usually pale to white in color. Examples include zucchini, yellow straightneck or crook-neck squash and bush scallop (white or yellow skin color). These are usually harvested while the fruit is young and tender, before the skin begins to harden.

Winter squash, including the



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if they have a firm rind or skin at harvest (try puncturing the rind with your fingernail).

bright orange ones that we usually call pumpkins, produce on trailing vines, and the fruit are used in their mature stages. Harvest begins after the rind or skin is hardened. They are peeled before they are eaten.

Flesh is usually a yellow to dark orange color. Winter squash can be stored and used for several months

It is usually a good idea to cure these for a short time (a week or so) in a warm, dry location out of direct sun. They should be stored in areas where the temperature will never drop below 50 degrees. Cold temperatures that are above freezing can injure them, shorten storage life and cause fruit to rot.

matters of record

Real Estate

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

USD 352, the successor in interest to the Board of Trustees of Community High School District Sherman County, quitclaims to Northwest Kansas Technical College a tract in the NW/4, Sec. 20, T8S, R39W.

Rick Borzileri and David Johnston, co-trustees of the Joseph James and Camilla Rose McCoy Revocable Trust, to H. Deon Trader and Elaine E. Harper the west 15 feet of Lot 3, all of Lot 4, and the east 20 feet of Lot 5, Block 49, Original Town of Goodland.

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