

Newspaper was \$1 per year, 50¢ for six months 120 years ago

The Goodland Republic newspaper was established 120 years ago in 1886. Published weekly, a subscription was available for 50 cents for 6 months and \$1.00 for a full year. One hundred years ago the following items appeared in the Friday, Feb. 2, 1906, edition. The first story shows the citizens of Sherman County have long had pride in the education of their young people.



marcia smith

• from the vault

because these broad prairies are literally studded with school houses, and in every house is a public school teacher and guide of the young.

Many thousands of dollars are voted every year by taxation — a gilt edge investment with larger returns guaranteed than for any other form of accruing public expenditure — and the boys and girls of the county are marshaled and sent as one man into these really magnificent yet humble temples out here on the prairie.

Who knows but what someday one of these little buildings will be taken to some world's fair city for exhibition because one single child, in the greatness of future manhood, once swung his legs from a seat of one of these school houses and has hallowed the spot and made sacred the very fibre of those humble wooden walls.

But whatever may come, the

harvest of our education will continue as fresh and pure as dew, full of benediction and good report. So if the gentle reader

would take the proper interest in the schools of the county, he should take time to look into the machinery of the system...some here taken from the little booklet just issued ...by County Superintendent J.P. Phillips.

(The article continued with a complete roll of Sherman County teachers and their salaries which ranged from \$40 to \$70 per month. Also listed were the officers of all the county school districts. A few examples follow:

District 2 — Mrs. R.S. Smalley, George Austin, N.E. Albertson of Edson.

District 5 — Ermina Kimmel, Charles Wernkie, J.F. Kimmel of

Goodland.

District 14 — J.J. Bowen, R.C. Stewart, S.F. Bowen of Edson.

District 17 — Peter Emig, Emery Nass, Isaac Goings of Goodland.

District 21 — Jacob Trachsel, Chase Warner, J.W. Bruner of Goodland.

District 27 — W.S. Cochran of Rhine, J.W. McCall and Andrew Kaiser of Ruleton.

District 29 — William Kuhrt, A.P. Melstrom, Albert Six of Goodland.

District 33 — J.C. Ellis, H.E. Pettibone, Mrs. Viola Didra of Kanorado.

The following column gave brief accounts of the latest social activities and community news items. Appearing on page 4 of the newspaper, it was probably the first read in many households.

TOLD IN A LINE

Attorney John Hartzler has moved his law office from the courthouse into the Heston build-

ing.

County Commissioner N.E. Albertson brought a horse to Goodland Monday, which he sold to H.J. Piper.

A.E. Nass is building an addition to his rooming house on South Main street. The extension is 14x47, one story. He has also purchased nine feet of ground adjoining on the south of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Clara Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.P. Paxton, who own and live on the former Heston place northeast of Goodland, arrived in the city Wednesday and has taken a position in the Millisack store.

The 10-month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smalley of Oklahoma is quite sick with lung fever in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Smalley are staying at the home of William Trachsel, whose wife is a sister of Mr. Smalley.

The second of the series of teas being given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Mrs. B.F. Brown next

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8. The ladies hope for a generous patronage, as the receipts will go towards the fund for a new rectory which they expect to build early this spring.

J.H. Munsey, who works for George West on his ranch, was in Goodland Tuesday for treatment for a severe contusion over the left eye. He was hurt about three weeks ago, and the swelling broke recently. The pain and inflammation threw him into a fever. He is much better and hopes to be all right soon.

For Sale

Having decided to quit the dairy business, I will offer at private sale, on my farm three miles southwest of Goodland, one registered Short-horn bull, which I personally selected with special reference to beef and dairy qualities. The choice of fifty head of selected dairy cows and heifers. One No. 2 De Laval cream separator, good as new. J.F. KIMMEL

Pancake breakfast, broom sale Saturday

LIONS, from Page 1

tions, 500 Katrina evacuees received recycled eyeglasses.

The Goodland Lions club cleans and sorts the used eyeglasses they receive. They are boxed and sent to one of seven Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers.

Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center provides the used eyeglasses and sunglasses to Lions and other groups that participate in optical missions in developing countries.

Bring your used eyeglasses to the Lions Club pancake and broom sale or contact Lions President Don Keihl at 890-6638.

For 80 years Lions have collected, cleaned, prepared, classified by prescription, and distributed used eyeglasses. In 2003-2004 Lions collected nine million pairs of used eyeglasses.

In 1994, the Lions Eyeglasses Recycling Program became an official service activity of Lions Clubs International.

Snoball royalty soon to be crowned



The Goodland High School's annual Snoball Dance will be Friday, Feb. 10. Candidates for king and queen are (front, from left) Sami Philbrick, Morgan Titus, Lisha Tedford, Brittney Espinoza,

Katrina Cotter and Justeen Koehler; (back) Justin Holloway, Cory Yarbrough, Matt Rohr, Wanja Runkel, Daniel Finnell and Derek Fenner. Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Star-News

Red Hat baskets brighten days



The Chatter Hatters, the Red Hat Society club at the Sherman County Good Samaritan Center, make a gift basket each month to brighten someone's day. Pictured are (left, from front) Doris Bateman, Joyce Lyman and Virginia Elliott; (right) Anne Mann, Opal Cogdill, Gladys Nicholson and Dixie Chatfield. Photo by Sherry Helton/Good Sam activities director

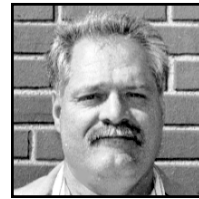
Dormant seeding can fill in spots

The best time to oversee cool-season grasses such as tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass is September because the turf has more time to mature before crabgrass germination in the spring and summer heat stress.

However, dormant seeding of turfgrass is sometimes used to help fill in bare spots of lawns that weren't overseeded in the fall. Dormant seeding is normally not used to seed large areas because of the possibility of erosion before the seed emerges and becomes mature enough to hold the soil.

Dormant overseeding is done during the winter (December through February) when it is too cold for germination to take place. Spring seedings done in March can be just as successful as dormant seeding, but spring rains may delay plantings.

As with any seeding program, it is vital that good seed-soil contact



dana belshe

• ag notebook

is achieved. There are several methods that are commonly used in dormant seeding.

One method is to seed when there has been a light snowfall of up to an inch over unfrozen soil. This is shallow enough that bare spots can still be seen. Spread seed by hand on areas that need thickening up. As the snow melts it brings the seed into good contact with the soil where it will germinate in the spring.

Another method depends on the surface of the soil being moist followed by some freezing weather. As moist soil freezes and thaws, small pockets are formed on the wet, bare soil that are perfect for catching and

holding seed. As the soil dries, the pockets collapse and cover the seed. Slit seeding also can be used as long as the soil is unfrozen.

With any of the above methods, seed germinates in the spring as early as possible. However, there will be some limitations on what herbicides can be used for weed control.

Tupersan (siduron) can be used as a crabgrass preventer on new seedings but is relatively short-lived. Other preemergence herbicides require that the turf be well established before application. Turf that has been mowed a couple of times is usually considered mature enough for herbicide application. (source Kansas State University)

matters of record

Real Estate

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

Berwyn E. Petersen and Betty Jean Petersen, Nuckolls County, Neb., to Ken Petersen, an undivided 1/5 interest of an undivided 1/2 interest in SE/4 Sec. 3, T8S R38W.

Berwyn E. Petersen and Betty Jean Petersen, Nuckolls County, Neb., to Ken Petersen, an undivided 1/5 interest of an undivided 1/2 interest in SE/4 Sec. 3, T8S R38W.

Daren Chad Turner and Debra Kay Turner to Daren Chad Turner and Debra Kay Turner, Lot 7, 8 and N4' of Lot 9, Block 48, Second Addition of City of Goodland.

Restaurant Finance Corporation, an Ohio corporation, Dublin, Ohio, to CNL APF Partners, L.P. a Delaware limited partnership, Orlando, Fla., a tract of land in NW/4 Sec. 30, T8S R39W.

District Traffic

The following fines were paid in the Sherman County District Court:

Dec. 25 — Jesus A. Felix-Alvarado fined \$132 for speeding.

Bo Kuo fined \$405 for speeding. Jose Padillo fined \$120 for not having a valid driver's license; \$20 for child passenger safety; restraining systems and seat belts; and \$10 for not wearing a seat belt.

Lewis E. Temple III fined \$186 for speeding.

Dec. 26 — Jack A. Joiner fined \$138 for speeding. Manuel A. Quezada-estrada fined \$102 for speeding; \$20 for child passenger safety; restraining systems and seat belts.

Benjamin A. Shaw fined \$120 for improper passing on right.

Orvin K. Simmons fined \$360 for driving while suspended; 1st conviction.

Dec. 27 — Michael R. Despain fined \$120 for speeding.

George A. Rainey fined \$126 for speeding.

Dec. 28 — Roberto G. Chavez fined \$126 for speeding.

Bob L. Gaddy fined \$126 for improper parking.

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