

Dale and Elaine Elllison 60 years ago



The Ellisons today

## 60th anniversary to be celebrated

Dale and Elaine Ellison of Good- at the Methodist Church in Savon- ception is being given by Mary land will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their children from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Goodland Senior Center, 208 W. 15th.

The were married June 2, 1946,

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A Goodland seventh grader took

a hint from a poster in her English

classroom and got her poem pub-

Dennis Fyfe, submitted a poem to

"There were posters in lit class

By Pat Schiefen

lished.

burg, Kan.

the army.

They had five children. The re- Windsor, N.J.

thought she was the only one in her

Herpoemabout Sept. 11, 2001, at-

tacks and the pain they cause caused

Erika Fyfe, daughter of Dulci and Celebration of Young Poets, Midwest her vocal solo. The junior high only

- Fall 2005" by Creative Commu-

Seventh grader gets poem published

class to enter.

a contest sponsored by a Utah firm. nication Inc. of Logan, Utah.

Jane and Gary Horacek of Newton, Elaine had moved to Goodland to N.J.; Tina and Mike Tardella of teach school. She met Dale at Sun- Lincoln, Neb.; Barbara and Don day School at the Methodist Gerhard of Stanley; Lori and Frank Church. He had just gotten out of Gilbert of Orlando, Fla.; and Mary Ann and Dean Ellison of West

She said she liked junior high a lot

better than elementary school. This

year, she said, she has been in track,

volleyball and vocal music. At the

"I think it would be really cool to

has a league contest.

# Dryland soybeans a risky choice

More farmers are looking at dryland soybeans as a possibility for production in our area. It is a risky proposition, though, said Brian Olson, northwest area agronomist, because production is tied to August rain.

Soybeans may grow well all summer, but if they don't have enough moisture at pod set, then pods will be aborted and production will be low.

Soybeans should be planted 1 to 1.5 inches deep at a seeding rate of 100,000 to 130,000 per acre. Starter fertilizer of 20 pounds of nitrogen, not in contact with the seed, will help with seedling establishment. It may also be insurance to inoculate the seed, say Chuck Rice and Dale Leikam, Kansas State University soil specialists.

Soybeans are big users of nitrogen, removing three to four pounds of nitrogen per bushel of seed. Soybeans that are poorly nodulated will



nodulated crop will quickly use up have had soybeans in the recen the available nitrogen in the soil and become chlorotic from nitrogen deficiency.

Soybean inoculant contains Bradyrhizobium japonicum bacteria.

The Bradyrhizobium bacteria forms nodules on soybean roots, and these nodules fix nitrogen from planted to soybeans for the past fou the atmosphere and supply it to the plants. The nodules can produce 40 to 80 percent of the soybean plant's nitrogen needs for the year.

If soybeans have been grown on the field in previous years, there may be enough Bradyrhizobium bacteria in the soil to nodulate the have to take up most of the nitrogen soybeans adequately, in which they need from the soil. A poorly case an inoculant will not help

the crop

But if there is no enough Bradyrhiz obium in the soil, the inoculant may in crease yields by two bushels per acre of more on fields that

past. On fields where soybeans have never been grown, the inocu lant can increase yields by 10 bush els per acre or more.

Therefore, soybeans should be inoculated in the following circum stances:

• Where the field has not been years or more.

• Where the soil pH is less than 5.5 or greater than 8.5.

 Where soil erosion has occurred since the last time soybeans were grown.

 Where soil organic matter lev els are less than 1 percent.

• Where there has been severe drought.

#### Baby boomers join aging population

America's aging population reached a turning point in 2006. One of the nation's largest generations, the baby boomers, started turning 60.

As many as 78 million people constitute the baby boom generation, and they stand to make an enormous contribution to the rich charto all of us.

This May, we will once again celebrate Older Americans Month. This year's theme, Choices for Independence, reflects the continued commitment to help our nation prepare for a larger aging population and to bolster the efforts of baby boomers and older adults to achieve healthy aging.

Independence for adults as they age relies on a balance of important sons Hospice Services provided northwest and north central Kansas elements: empowerment in con- care for were 65 years of age or and has been providing end-of-life sumer choice; healthy lifestyles that older. Hospice Services provides care for more than 23 years.

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acter and wisdom older adults offer emphasize nutrition, physical ac- own homes and communities for as tivity, prevention and active partici-long as possible. We work knowing pation in one's health care; and ac- that the combination of indepencess to the tools necessary to make dence and choice are essential. informed decisions.

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Sandy Kuhlman is the executive director of Hospice Services Inc., Box 116, Phillipsburg, Kan. 67661. Contact her or Julia Schemper at Last year, 83 percent of the per- (800) 315-5122. Hospice serves

## Goodland graduate co-owns business

ing and a co-owner for a new company in Arvada, Colo.

Tim Brydich, a 2003 Goodland High School graduate, is director of sales and marketing and co-owner of the Burglary Alarm Task Force, which has three patrol cars and a canine unit. The busi-

A Goodland graduate has be- ness patrols stores and businesses, to Denver. He went to Johnson and come director of sales and market- installs burglar alarms, answers the Wales University for awhile, and he

business is Rick Dairia.

Brydich handles market- Goodland. ing, new customer setup, financial records and incoming client base.

Goodland, Brydich moved

alarms and services them. worked for Michael's Arts and The other co-owner of the Crafts for 3 1/2 years. At Michael's he worked himself up to corporate

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**District Traffic** The following fines were paid in July 21 – Alice A. Goff, \$10 rethe Sherman County District Court: instated for not seat belt.

matters of record

\$180 reinstated for speeding.

#### After graduating from Brydich

about it," Erika said, adding that she who will be a sophomore.

Erika has an older brother, Lee, be a writer," she said.

was published in the anthology "A league music contest, she got a II on

The alarm business as a new store coordinator. His handles Honeywell alarms. mother is Jacque Brydich of

April 18, 1997 – Lori Lynn Franklin, \$69 reinstated for speed-

Aug. 7, 2001 — Charles Romeo, \$384 reinstated for speeding.

Feb. 26, 2004 — Matthew M. Kincaid, \$187 reinstated for speed-

Aug. 10 — Donna M. Barker, \$132 reinstated for speeding.

Nov. 16, 2004 – Larry E. Stewart, \$177 reinstated for speeding and \$10 for no seat belts.

Jan. 8, 2005 — James R. Pennington II, \$204 reinstated for speeding.

May 12 - Branden P. Ham- ing. mond, \$405 reinstated for speeding.

Sept. 17 — Jeremy S. Moore, \$126 reinstated for speeding and \$10 reinstated for no seat belt.

Oct. 29 – Jody M. Kirchenschlager, \$161 for improper parking, \$217 for obstructing legal process and dismissed for reckless driving.

Korie L. Kirchenschlager, \$217 for obstructing legal process.

Nov. 8 – Brian M. Winslow, \$120 reinstated for speeding.

Nov. 13 – Lindsay E. Cosmi, \$150 reinstated for speeding. Nov. 21 – Sharonnia M. Larkins, \$138 reinstated for speed-

**Dec. 20** — Susan J. Roland, \$120



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