

## Five generations get together, and get together



Lowell Cowan, 85, of Goodland went to Wichita Saturday, April 22, 2006, to meet his two newest great-great-grandchildren. He is pictured at left with (clockwise from behind him) his daughter, Linda Newsom; granddaughter, Joyce Peterson; great-granddaughter, Jennifer Holmes; and great-



great-granddaughter, Brianna Renae Holmes. Cowan is pictured with at right (clockwise from behind) daughter Newsom, great-granddaughter Danielle Watts, granddaughter Jeanine "Sam" Watts and great-great-granddaughter Aubriana Marie Watts.

## Citywide garage sale a success in Brewster

The citywide garage sale Saturday was a high success, bringing many to town.



**betty jo baird**

• brewster news

Bob Baird's funeral was held Thursday, June 1, 2006, in Brewster, with burial at the Brewster Cemetery.

He had been living in Goodland the past 13 years. My uncle Rodney Baird of Salem, Ore., Uncle Bob's brother stayed with me at night all of the past week.

Rodney visited many old friends while in town and the surrounding communities. He graduated from Brewster in 1943.

B. J. and Justus Baird of Neodesha visited with his Dad Bruce and Donita Baird over the weekend.

On Saturday, they all went to Denver to the Broncos Fanfare Days to get autographs and pictures of the players. J.R. and Heath Baird and Jalyn Reid also with them. Sounds like they had a fun-filled weekend.

Judy and Ivan Sandson spent over night with Marge Westover. They took two granddaughters with them to Rapid Center for Gabriel's first birthday and baptism. Went to

Colby on Sunday.

Monna Rose and Mike Blank came from Elgin, Texas, to visit with Ruth and Duane Jones. They all spent Sunday in Goodland with Marie Edwards and George McClelland. Then went to Goodland Monday night and ate dinner with Marie Edwards and Iris Hyer.

Dear Child of mine, I remember the excitement of your early faith, the way you loved me, the way you followed so trustingly as I led you to the other side of the "desert time" you were going through.

Always your first thoughts were of me. I was never far from your heart back then. You gave me the first fruits of your time, your energy, your attention. You needed me, and I was there for you.

Where are you today? I haven't moved. I am still here, longing to spend time with you.

Your loving Father, God  
Jeremiah 2:1-2

## Theaters had to close on Sundays

Conservative elements were active in Kansas 75 years ago, especially regarding Sunday closing laws. In 1931, Sherman County attorney T.E. Stewart learned that not even the movie theaters would not be allowed to open on Sundays.

### STOPSHOW JULY 5 State Attorneys Agree on Date When Sunday Movies Must Close

Moving picture shows in Kansas will close on Sundays after July 5, the attorney general and county attorneys meeting at Wichita the last of the week in connection with the convention of the state bar association, decided.

T.E. Stewart, county attorney, returned home from the meeting with the information that in every county the shows will be required to quit showing on Sundays with the show of July 5th.

The attorneys decided that since the picture houses where they are being allowed to operate now have their pictures booked for the month of June, and probably a special holiday program arranged for July 5th, they would permit them to fulfill those contracts.

That, they thought, was being more than fair with the picture shows, against whom the supreme court has rendered an adverse decision on Sunday operation.

If the shows try to run on Sunday after that date, the county attorney is instructed to arrest the operators and bring injunctions against the shows to force them to stay closed.

The county attorney said he had taken the matter up with H.G.



**marcia smith**

• from the vault

Kempton, manager of the Sherman Theatre here and informed him of the decision. The Sherman is the only show in this county.

In some communities, where enforcement has been attempted, considerable difficulty has been encountered.

In Norton County, after shows were required to quit, the theater owners began swearing out warrants against other people, even going so far as to have a farmer arrested for fixing a lister on Sunday. Here the people have acted more as becomes intelligent human beings.

Mr. Stewart also said that test cases would be tried to determine what other lines of Sunday business are violating the law. A test case is to be tried regarding filling stations to see whether the supreme court will hold that activity one of necessity, as provided for in the law.

Recently a test case was made of the sale of Sunday newspapers, and the courts held that such was not a violation of the Sunday statute. It is the intention, apparently, to clarify the law as to what constitutes acts of necessity and charity, and permit such business to continue, and to move against such as are operating contrary to the law.

Then, if the majority of the people

don't like the way the law operates, it will be up to them to get it changed, rather than to permit its open violation.

In a column, "Among Our Neighbors," several interesting items told of progress being made in other communities surrounding Goodland and Sherman County in the early summer 75 years ago:

An election to determine whether the town of Kit Carson should incorporate was held last Wednesday.

Sharon Springs dedicated its municipal airport last Saturday. An afternoon program at the airport followed the Decoration Day program.

Plans are being made by the Hill City Chamber of Commerce to vote for a tax levy at a special election, the money raised to be used for new buildings at the Graham County fairgrounds.

Lamar, Colo., held a celebration last Saturday for its 45th anniversary. A parade, boxing and wrestling matches, an air circus, contests and dancing were features of the day.

A.A. Gillespie was over from St. Francis the last of the week, says he is about to realize an ambition of years.

He had wanted to help incorporate a town and to help pave one, he said. Some years ago, he realized the first, and now St. Francis is getting ready to pave its main stem, and he believes he will realize his second ambition. Now he is wondering what else there is to live for.

Along with the Sunday "closing" law in Kansas, prohibition was still the law of the land. *The Goodland News-Republic* recorded several infractions of the law locally; 1931 was a busy time for law enforcement.

**Got Jap "Legger"**  
"Jap" Kim, south end hamburger stand operator, was arrested the last of the week for possession of liquor. He was given a stiff fine and jail sentence. It was reported that Jap and his wife made quite a fuss over being arrested, and some fuss has been made by sympathizers since, but the officers are accustomed to that.

**Beer Baron Arrested**  
Rafael Martinez was arrested Friday by Chief of Police Jim Ellis and 150 bottles of home brew confiscated. Martinez was fined \$200 and costs.

**Fined for Resistance**  
Oliver Mitchell was fined \$25 and costs in police court Monday on a charge of resisting an officer. It was alleged that when police attempted to search the place for liquor, he slammed the door and locked them out.

gen fertilizers, which include methylene urea products, have been around for decades and have been marketed as controlled/slow-release products largely in the turf, golf course and horticultural markets.

Products currently being marketed for agricultural crops are liquid materials having varying amounts and proportions of controlled, slow-release urea-nitrogen present in the product.

Some common products in the marketplace have nitrogen contents of 25 to 30 percent with slow-release nitrogen accounting for 25 to 70 percent of the total nitrogen.

Slow-release nitrogen forms could possibly perform better than

## 'New' nitrogen fertilizers prompt questions

Over the past several months, there have been many questions about some "new" nitrogen fertilizers being offered. According to product literature, some of these products contain "humates," "humic acids" and/or "humus."

Other "new" nitrogen fertilizers indicate they contain methylene urea or polymethylene urea (generally referred to as urea-formaldehyde based products). All of these products have been promoted as being well suited for foliar application to agricultural crops. Some have also been positioned as being much more efficient than traditional nitrogen fertilizers.

Products containing humus, humic acids and/or humates are not new, said Dale Leikam, Kansas State University soil fertility specialist, nor have they been shown to be effective in increasing the productivity of agricultural crops.

Humus is a relatively stable organic product formed by the microbial decomposition of various animal and plant remains in soils. In other words, humus is a major component of the stable soil organic matter fraction, and there is a large amount of naturally occurring humus present in our agricultural soils. Adding a small amount of humus to our agricultural crops in a fertilizer material would seem to provide little or no real benefit.



**jeanne falk**

• agron notes

These products are sometimes said to improve nutrient uptake, improve water use efficiency, stimulate crop root growth and improve soil quality by stimulating soil micro-organism activity. Unfortunately, there is no readily available field research information from independent sources supporting the use humus, humic acids or humates — by themselves or in solutions containing nitrogen — for agricultural crops in the Great Plains.

Urea-formaldehyde based nitro-

### Wray Chamber of Commerce Presents 7TH ANNUAL QUILTS OF THE PLAINS 2006

Thur., Fri. & Sat., June 22, 23, 24

New Tools Demonstration - Thurs. evening June 22 @ WRAC Class - Fri. with Jo Morton & local artist



**Open Air Quilt Show begins Sat., June 24 @ 9 a.m.**

Prizes for viewers choice in each category Vendors from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. at the WRAC

Guest presentation with Jo Morton, Sat. afternoon at the WRAC

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## June 9-22 Cars

Bring this AD to the dealer for \$1 OFF on a large popcorn & med. drinks. EXP: 12/31/06

Nightly 7:00 Sunday Matinee 1:30 Movie Bucks Make Great Gifts! www.goodlandnet.com/movies Sherman 1203 Main - Phone 899-8103

## ARE YOU CONSIDERING BANKRUPTCY?

News accounts concerning recent changes to bankruptcy laws have often been misleading. Many people think they can no longer take bankruptcy. That is simply wrong. Experts in the bankruptcy field believe that up to 85% of those eligible for Chapter 7 bankruptcy prior to the new laws are still eligible, even with the changes.

If you are considering bankruptcy, call my office for an appointment to determine if you qualify. This conference is free!

Gene F. Anderson ~ Attorney at Law  
1400 Main ~ Hays, Kansas 67601  
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I am proud to be a debt free relief agent. That means I help people file for bankruptcy under the new bankruptcy codes.

## 4-H news

The Ruleton Eager Beavers began their meeting by saying the Pledge of Allegiance on May 25 at the Duells' residence.

Nine members, three leaders and two guests answered roll call with "my summer activities."

Minutes were read and approved. Correspondences were read. Treasurer, reporter and leader reports were given. The fair theme will be Barnyard Boogie.

Under new business, it was decided to give \$100 to the Fair Board to remodel the 4-H building

kitchen. A copy of the club's picture and Veterans of Foreign Wars award will be placed in the 4-H time capsule.

Announcements included: next club meeting will be Wednesday to serve the wheat tour supper, and taping of the club's 4-H radio talk show spots was scheduled for June 3.

The meeting was adjourned by saying the club motto. Members then went to the Ruleton Cemetery to clean and mow.

Submitted by Cody Hooker, club reporter.

## matters of record

### District Traffic

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

**April 12** — Charles R. Roskom, \$168 for speeding.

**April 13** — Scott F. Blair, \$120 for speeding.

Emily L. Bonham, \$192 for speeding.

James J. Dean, \$126 for speeding.

Ryan P. Jones, \$120 for speeding.

Brian K. Pilgreen, \$114 for over

weight load.

Kenneth Vinson, \$132 for speeding.

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