

'Flop house' would be open but without comforts

In 1931, there was evidence of thanksgiving and charity in the community as it prepared for the holiday.

Goodland was feeling the effects of the gathering depression on its city and county resources. *The Goodland News-Republic* reported that the local shelter, as it would be referred to today, would be available with the coming of winter.

However, not too many "creature comforts" went with the accommodations!

OPEN FLOP HOUSE But No Free Feeds Until Colder Weather

The city council decided last night to reopen the free flop house in the old Lincoln school building for the benefit of the transients who happen to be stranded in Goodland



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with no place to sleep.

There will be no free feeds, not yet at least. The county commissioners, who have paid two-thirds of the cost of the soup kitchen in times past, are not kindly disposed toward the free meals because it causes other communities to chase their undesirables out, telling them to go to Goodland and they will be taken care of with free meals and a place to sleep.

With cold weather coming on,

for the night.

The Goodland school children were also involved in the spirit of giving to the needy 75 years ago. **CHILDREN DO THEIR PART Grade School Youngsters Bring Food for Needy**

Children of the Central and Grant schools have done their bit for the needy of the city this week by bringing articles of food to go into baskets that are being filled for Thank-

giving dinners.

The Parent-Teachers Associations of the grade schools asked, through the teachers of each building, that each child who could bring an article of food to school this week for needy children of Goodland.

The response was so great that this morning those in charge were wondering just what would be done with all the things brought. Each teacher asked the children to bring one potato, one apple, one can of fruit, etc., but when the food was assembled it was found that each child had brought a great deal more than his quota.

They had not stopped at one of each but had brought a dozen or a peck of vegetables and other items of food suitable for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Superintendent Reed's office had the appearance of a grocery store with food piled everywhere. Last evening baskets were filled by the Boy Scouts and will be delivered today. Several other organizations in town are also delivering food to a number of families.

One interesting recipe appeared in the same news edition just in time for Thanksgiving, especially during the time of the Dust Bowl.

"A new recipe for cooking jack rabbits has been found. Put a brick in the kettle with the dressed rabbit, and boil until a fork can be easily stuck in the brick. The rabbit is well done."

The Thanksgiving edition, November 1931, of *The News-Republic*,

offered this prayer for the readers.

At this season of the year, after bountiful crops have been harvested and stored against the needs of future months,

When problems of state and of business, that have for some Time seemed difficult, are coming to successful solution,

When our nation remains at peace in a world being shaken

By political strife—in a community in which there still exist

A great measure of faith, hope, and brotherly love, where

Home ties are strong, friendships true, and neighborliness

Genuine—where nature has blessed humanity with pure air

And water, and lots of room... LET US BE THANKFUL.

Building a business takes time

Owning and building a successful business takes a lot of time and energy. In the midst of everything the business owner must do, the reason for owning that business sometimes gets lost.

Why did you start your business? Did you do it for your family? Has your business turned you into a stranger to them?

You can't do it all. Set priorities and hire good people to help you. Strive to maintain a healthy work-life balance. What good is a successful business if it costs you the important things in life?

The best business advice I can give is to find out what you love doing and get someone to pay you for doing it.

Does that mean the road to success will be easy? Not at all. You'll still have to work hard and put in long hours with little or no pay in the beginning.

Building a successful business takes time. We've become a society that needs instant gratification—fast food, microwave dinners, instant coffee, ... So many businesses quit before they've really had a chance to establish themselves and become successful. Loving what you do won't bring the rewards sooner, but it will help you make it



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• business tips

through the tough times.

Make a list of your biggest business challenges. How can you overcome them? If you don't take time to recognize your obstacles and plan how to rise above them, they will continue to hinder your success.

Learn from your mistakes. Think about a mistake you've made in your business. How could you have done things differently? Use your experiences as a tool to grow and improve.

A business plan is a road map for your business. New and existing businesses should use their plan as a tool for determining where they want to go and how they're going to get there.

Do you have a business plan? When is the last time you looked at it? Take time to think about where you want your business to be in the next year... next five years... next

10 years.... Then plan the steps you need to take to get your business where you want it to be.

Success rarely happens by accident. You need to plan for it.

How is your curb appeal? Is your business inviting? Are you capturing the attention of potential customers that pass by?

Things such as a nice sign, an attractive exterior, landscaping, etc. help draw customers into your business. What draws you into a business? Think of ways to improve your curb appeal and entice customers to come in and see what you're offering.

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Insect control crucial in growing corn

Insect control is an important part of successful corn production, and corn genetics play a huge role in this.

Several competing types of Bt events for corn are on the market now, both for corn borer and corn rootworm control. This is especially important for fields with corn-on-corn planting, and no crop rotation.

For corn borer, farmers can choose among YieldGuard Corn Borer, Herculex I and Agrisure Corn Borer (which still carries the YieldGuard trademark). Rootworm product names include YieldGuard Rootworm, Herculex Rootworm and Agrisure Rootworm.

The YieldGuard and Herculex events are being used by several seed companies. The Agrisure Bt events are used in Syngenta Seeds: NK brand, Garst and Golden Har-



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• agron notes

Herculex I offers control of black cutworm, which is not as much of a problem in north-west Kansas as in other parts of the state.

vest.

There are also stacked versions that combine corn borer and rootworm control. They include YieldGuard Plus and Herculex Extra. Agrisure Corn Borer Rootworm is another type of stacked corn, is set for probable release in 2008.

So, how do these Bt events compare based on individual species of insects? For European corn borer and southwestern corn borer, all three corn borer types of Bt provide good resistance.

All three types give some suppression of the corn earworm. Only

Herculex I also claims control of fall armyworm and western bean cutworm.

Crop rotation can aid in providing control for corn borers and rootworms. However, irrigation circles or other fields that have corn on corn can benefit from choosing a hybrid that addresses the insect pressure present in the field.

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Sherman County Tax Levies

SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS
2006 mill levies by taxing unit—All levies listed below are taxes per 1,000 assessed valuation
COMPOSITE LEVIES FOR ALL TAXING UNITS IN SHERMAN COUNTY

GOODLAND CITY (001) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 Goodland 56.375 U.S.D. #352 40.439 SED #6 1.985 TOTAL LEVY 151.922 2005 Lev 150.860 Difference + 1.062	KANORADO (002) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 Kanorado 61.577 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Stalline Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 162.929 2005 Lev 159.415 Difference +3.514	GRANT TWP. (040) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Grant Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 98.143 Difference + 3.209	IOWA TWP. (110) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Iowa Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597
IOWA TWP. (111) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#314 42.252 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Iowa Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 103.165 2005 Lev 99.614 Difference + 3.551	IOWA TWP. (112) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#314 42.252 NWKRLS .942 LCRFD #1 2.557 SED #6 1.985 Iowa Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 100.859 2005 Lev 98.764 Difference + 2.095	ITASCA TWP. (080) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Itasca Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	LINCOLN TWP. (060) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Lincoln Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597
LLANOS TWP. (010) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Llanos Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	LLANOS TWP. (011) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#314 42.252 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Llanos Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 103.165 2005 Lev 99.614 Difference + 3.551	LOGAN TWP. (070) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Logan Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.952 Difference + 3.400	MCPHERSON TWP. (130) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 McPherson Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 105.259 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 7.504
SHERMAN-VILLE TWP. (020) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Shermanville .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	SHERMAN-VILLE TWP. (021) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#314 42.252 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Shermanville .000 TOTAL LEVY 103.165 2005 Lev 99.614 Difference + 3.551	SMOKY TWP. (120) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Smoky Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	STATELINE TWP. (050) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Stateline Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 98.493 Difference + 2.859
UNION TWP. (100) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Union Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	UNION TWP. (101) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#314 42.252 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Union Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 103.165 2005 Lev 99.614 Difference + 3.551	VOLTAIRE TWP. (030) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Voltaire Twp. .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 97.755 Difference + 3.597	WASHINGTON TWP. (090) State Levy 1.500 County 51.623 U.S.D.#352 40.439 NWKRLS .942 SCRFD #1 4.863 SED #6 1.985 Washington .000 TOTAL LEVY 101.352 2005 Lev 98.990 Difference + 2.362

Abbreviations: (NWKRLS-Northwest Ks. Reg. Library System) (SED #6-Sunflower Extension Dist. #6) (SCRFD #1-Sherman County Rural Fire District #1) (LCRFD #1-Logan County Rural Fire District #1)

SB41 allows for an exemption of 20,000 on the market value of residential homes. This exemption only applies to the 20,000 school district general mill levy.

TAX LEVIES - 2006-SHERMAN COUNTY
Total County Valuation: 61,143,670 - Rate on each 1,000 Assessed Valuation

DISTRICT	2005	2006	DIFFERENCE
STATE:	1.500	1.500	.000
COUNTY:	51.599	51.623	+.024
CITIES:			
GOODLAND	56.883	56.375	-.508
KANORADO	60.922	61.577	+.655
TOWNSHIPS:			
GRANT	.388	.000	-.388
LOGAN	.197	.000	-.197
MCPHERSON	.000	3.907	+ 3.907
STATELINE	.738	.000	-.738
WASHINGTON	1.235	.000	-.1.235
SCHOOLS:			
U.S.D. #352	39.008	40.439	+ 1.431
U.S.D. #314	40.867	42.252	+ 1.385
FIRE DISTRICTS:			
SCRFD #1	2.897	4.863	+ 1.966
LCRFD #1	2.047	2.557	+ .510
LIBRARIES:			
N.W. KS. REG.	.881	.942	+ .061
EXTENSION DISTRICT			
SUNFLOWER EXT. DISTRICT #6	1.870	1.985	+ .115
STATE and COUNTY	Valuation	61,143,670	
STATE LEVIES: (ST100)	PER K.S.A.	LEVY	
Educational Building	78-6b01	1.000	
State Institutional Bldg.	78-6b04	.500	
	TOTAL	1.500	
COUNTY LEVIES: (CO200)			
General	79-1946	10.940	
Road & Bridge	79-1946	16.337	
Noxious Weed	2-1318	.605	
County Health	65-204	.454	
Conservation District	2-1907b	.330	
Election	25-2201a	.270	
County Home. Maint.	9-2106a	.057	
Historical Society	19-2651	.197	
Appraiser's Cost	19-436	1.640	
Program for the Elderly	12-1680	.984	
Free Fair	2-132	.447	
Soldier's Mem. Park	19-2803a	.431	
Cemetery	19-3105	.843	
City-County Recreation	19-2803a	.493	
Library	12-1230	.225	
County Hosp. Maint.	19-4806	5.394	
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	11.078	
Tort Liability	75-6101	.255	
Bond & Interest	10-113	.643	
	TOTAL	51.623	
CITIES:			
GOODLAND (CO01)	Valuation	24,754,139	
General	12-101a	35.937	
Library	12-1230	6.265	
Employee Benefits-City	12-16,102	13.774	
Employee Benefits-Libra	12-16,102	.399	
	TOTAL	56.375	
	PER K.S.A.	LEVY	
KANORADO (CO02)	Valuation	549,721	
General	12-101a	51.759	
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	9.818	
	TOTAL	61.577	

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS LEVIES:	Valuation	2005	2006	DIFFERENCE
U.S.D. #352 (SD352)	58,346,556			
General (Val. 53,404,095)	72-6431	20,000		
Supplemental General	72-6435	17,452		
Capital Outlay	72-8801	2,987		
	TOTAL	40,439		
U.S.D. #314 (SD314TH)	Valuation	2,797,114		
General (Val. 2,901,162)	72-6431	20,000		
Supplemental General	72-6435	16,322		
Capital Outlay	72-8801	5,000		
Recreation	12-1927	.930		
	TOTAL	42,252		
FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES:	Valuation	2005	2006	DIFFERENCE
SHERMAN CO. RFD #1 (FD017)	36,373,108			
General	19-3610	4,863		
LOGAN CO. RFD #1 (FD16LG)	Valuation	16,423		
General	19-3610	2,557		
LIBRARY LEVIES:	Valuation	2005	2006	DIFFERENCE
N.W. KANSAS REGIONAL LIBRARY (RL018NT)	36,389,531			
General	79-1952 et. seq.	.886		
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	.056		
	TOTAL	.942		
EXTENSION DISTRICT: (EN875SH)	Valuation	2005	2006	DIFFERENCE
SUNFLOWER EXT. DIST. #6	61,143,670			
General	2-623	1.985		
TOWNSHIP LEVIES:				
MCPHERSON TWP. (TW009)	Valuation	1,968,816		
General	79-1962	3.907		

I, Janet R. Rumpel, Sherman County Clerk, do hereby certify that this levy sheet is a complete list of the 2006 tax levies on all tangible property in Sherman County, as well as the assessed valuation for each District. Copies of the budgets are available in my office.

Janet R. Rumpel
Sherman County Clerk

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