

Ranchers needed to protect livestock from rabies

Residents of Sherman County received a warning from officials in March 1932 that rabies was present in the area, according to *The Goodland News-Republic*.



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SURE IT'S RABIES
Caution Against Spread of the Livestock Disease

There is danger of the spread of rabies in livestock in this territory, especially in the northeast part of this county, as a result of an outbreak on the Carl Mayer farm.

Mr. Mayer's dog acted strangely several weeks ago, and Mr. Mayer killed him. Later some cattle and a hog seemed to have gone mad and were killed, but it was not determined definitely whether they had rabies.

Last week another heifer went mad, and she was penned up and a

veterinarian called, and he pronounced the disease rabies. Mr. Mayer has now lost four head of cattle and one hog.

Stray dogs and cats, coyotes and any domestic animals that show signs of the disease should be killed and precaution taken against human beings getting bit by any animals that might be affected with the disease.

Signs of progress continued in the

Goodland area with more business construction 75 years ago.

BUILD WELDING SHOP

C.G. Harper

Expects

To Do Airplane Work

C.G. Harper has secured a building permit to construct a welding shop at the corner of Fifth and Caldwell, which is along highway No. 27 near the airport. The building will be concrete, with frame roof construction, and will be 30 by 60 feet.

Mr. Harper has been doing airplane work for some time in a private shop and has passed govern-

ment tests in that line, so it is probable that he will do work in that line, along with other commercial work.

Later he expects to construct a residence near his shop.

One Goodland resident, a Civil War veteran, discovered in 1932 that he could hold a state record for Masonic membership.

MASON A LONG TIME

J.W. Harbold May Hold

Kansas Record for Membership

Noticing a press dispatch published in last week's *News-Republic* regarding a man at Jamestown who thought he was the oldest member of the Masonic lodge in Kansas, having been a member 59 years.

J.W. Harbold of Goodland dug up a record of lodge membership that

has the Jamestown claimant bested by six years. Mr. Harbold has been a Mason for 65 years.

He joined the lodge in 1867 at Prairieville, Mo., and now carries a life receipt issued by Phoenix Lodge No. 136 at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Harbold, who is 87 years old, is a veteran of the Confederate army, having served four years during the Civil War. As far as is known, he is the only Confederate veteran now living in this county.

Another Goodland businessman, Alfred D. Noyce, was making changes to his grocery store lines in 1932.

IS MAKING CHANGE
Noyce Grocery Into Red and White Group Soon

A change is being made in the business of the Noyce grocery, A.D. Noyce announced today, and within a short time, it will become one of the group of Red and White stores, a national organization of groceries independently owned.

Mr. Noyce is clearing out his present stock, preparatory to putting in the new stock of the Red and White line. In a half-page ad in this issue of the *News-Republic*, he is announcing his clearance prices.

He also announced that the new concern (grocery line), which has stores throughout this section of the country, plans to establish a wholesale house to serve the stores of this territory, and that there is a possibility it will be located in Goodland. The Noyce store here will be No. 2600 in the group.

Plan now to plant double-crop sunflowers after wheat harvest

Have you been thinking about planting double-crop sunflowers this year after your irrigated wheat?

With the moisture this winter to help the wheat out, it may be the year to look at this option. To be successful, you need to start planning now and not wait until wheat harvest.

One thing to think about is the rotation restrictions of herbicides applied on wheat. Many wheat herbicides could prevent planting sun-



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flowers, including Ally, Finesse, Amber, Peak, Rave and Maverick.

Many of these have rotation restrictions greater than a year. For

example, the rotation restriction for Ally for sunflowers is 22 months. Many producers like these herbicides because they have a long residual that help

control late emerging weeds in their wheat. This long residual also causes problems with the raising double-crop sunflowers.

Other herbicides have rotation restrictions that allow planting double-crop sunflowers, including 2,4-D, Banvel or Clarity and Harmony Extra.

These herbicides have shorter residual activity and shorter rotation restrictions. For example, Harmony Extra has a rotation restriction for sunflowers of 45 days. But since these herbicides have shorter residual activity, they will not likely control late flushes of weeds.

Other factors can affect the fit of these herbicides into your program. It is incredibly important to apply 2,4-D, Banvel or Clarity after the wheat has completely tillered but before the wheat is jointing. Crop injury is minimized during this time frame.

If these herbicides are applied before the wheat is done tillering, it can prevent complete tillering. If applied at jointing, it can cause trapped heads, missing florets or

twisted awns on the wheat heads.

There are viable herbicide options for weed control in wheat when planning to double-crop with sunflowers, but you have to plan to use them. If you have any questions, call the Sunflower Extension Office or read the herbicide label.

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KU alumni to honor students

Eighteen area students will be honored Wednesday, April 4, by the University of Kansas Alumni and Endowment associations.

Seniors from high schools in Goodland, Brewster, Bird City, St. Francis, Sharon Springs and Weskan will be recognized for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a 5:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) dinner program at The Gateway civic center in Oberlin.

Each student will receive an American Heritage Dictionary in hardback and compact disk versions, presented by Sarah Blaney, Kansas Honors Program coordinator for the Alumni Association.

Stuart Bell, dean of the School of Engineering, will speak.

Honored students will be guests of the associations; parents and area alumni are welcome to attend at a cost of \$10 each.

The Kansas Honors Program began in 1971 and honored its 100,000th student this year. Scholars rank in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and are selected regardless of curricula, majors, occupational plans or higher-education goals.

Students being honored are: **From Goodland:**

Sarah Borneman, Ashley Cebula, Nathan Linin, Jena McCall, Lea Shores, Michael Smith and Molly Witzel.

Brewster: Audrey Hoyt.

Bird City: Josh Johnson and Aubrey Kehlbeck.

Saint Francis: Russell Rogers, Lauren Ross, Addie Swihart and Alecia Zimelman.

Sharon Springs: Bracey Fischer and Kyler Knobbe.

Weskan: Jade Sexson and Preston Smith.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Kurt Vollertsen, Oberlin, is the site coordinator as well as county coordinator for Decatur County.

Other county coordinators are Mike and Brenda Day, St. Francis, for Cheyenne County; Wade Park, Oakley, for Gove, Logan and Sheridan counties; Charles and Connie Peckham, Atwood, for Rawlins County; Jeff and Nona Mason, Goodland, for Sherman County; and Sharon Steele, Colby, for Thomas and Wallace counties.

Honorees' names are listed on-line at www.news.ku.edu/2007/march/14/khpoberlin.shtml.

Gerontology symposium set in Colby

Colby Community College will offer the 23rd Annual Gerontology Symposium on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4-5, in the Robert Burnett Memorial Student Union, room 108.

Registration will be from 7:30-8 a.m. (Mountain Time) Wednesday, April 4. The symposium will be from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 4:30 p.m. that day, and from 7 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday,

April 5.

Presenter will be Jennie Reling, Master of Science in family life education. A motivational speaker, she owns Perspective Learning. She will focus on "SMART Coaching" and "Caring for the Caregiver" to help those attending be proactive in their own lives and working relationships.

Participants will learn techniques to help staff members deal with cli-

ents' frustrations resulting from loss of independence, living in a structured environment and other related issues.

SMART Coaching (strategic, motivational, authentic, rewarding, team-building) will be Wednesday, and Care for the Caregiver will be on Thursday.

This symposium is worth 15 contact hours. To enroll, call Mary Herbel at (785) 460-5427.

daughters of american revolution

The Good-Land Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the monthly business meeting at the restaurant at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

Roll call was answered by six members by relating a childhood

illness. Linda Pfau gave the program about historical illnesses, diseases and occupations. The meeting was closed with the Daughter's Pledge.

The chapter met Saturday, March 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the restaurant for their monthly luncheon.

Iris Irvin was the greeter. Roll call was answered by 10 members who told a fact about the Statue of Liberty or Ellis Island. Iris presented her program on the Statue of Liberty. The Daughter's Pledge closed the meeting.

Submitted by Linda Pfau, club reporter.

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