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weather

report

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Former Goodland editor passes

Thursday

Today Sunset, 5:09 p.m. Saturday

Sunrise, 6:52 a.m.

 Sunset, 5:10 p.m. Midday Conditions

Soil temperature 36 degrees

Humidity 43 percent

 Sky mostly cloudy · Winds south 20-25 mph

• Barometer 30.07 inches and steady

 Record High today 74° (1962) Record Low today -19° (1996)

Last 24 Hours\*

High Wednesday Low Wednesday 20°

Precipitation none This month Year to date

.09 Below Normal .31 inches The Topside Forecast

none

Today: Snow and widespread blowing snow with an accumulation of 3 to 5 inches, a high falling to 30, winds out of the north at 25 to 45 mph and a low around 22. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow likely and areas of blowing show, winds blustery out of the north at 15 to 35 mph, a high near 31 and a low around 14.

**Extended Forecast** 

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high near 33 and a low around 12. Monday: Sunny with a high near 36 and a low around 13. (National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. \* Readings taken at 7 a.m.



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Wheat — \$6.79 bushel Posted county price — \$6.58 Corn — \$6.26 bushel Posted county price — \$6.24 Milo — \$5.98 bushel Soybeans — \$10.91 bushel

Posted county price — \$11.29 Millet — \$11.50 hundredweight

Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$25.50 cwt. Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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#### By Kevin Bottrell documents saying both 1934 and 1935. In a column last year, he joked he often received kbottrell@nwkansas.com birthday cards with two ages listed and instructions to circle one.

Tom Dreiling, longtime editor of the old Goodland Daily News, died at his home in Denver on Monday, Jan. 30, 2012.

A wake will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 307 W. 13th St., Goodland. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 2012, at the church. Burial will follow at the Goodland Cemetery. Friends and family are invited to attend a lunch gathering at the church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean, who died of leukemia in 1975; brothers James and Norbert Dreiling; and sister Mary Bieker.

He is survived by his brothers Donald (Dolores) Dreiling, Overland Park, K. Dean (Mikki) Dreiling, Corpus Christy, Texas, and Eugene (Flo) Dreiling, Tulsa, Okla.; sisters Dolores (Robert) Schlyer, Hays, and JoAnn JayJack of Scheierville, Ind.; sons, Todd (Darci) and Lance (Tobie) Dreiling; a stepdaughter, Denise (Darren) Burrows; and five grandchildren, all of Centennial, Colo.

Dreiling was born on Nov. 25 in Hays to Richard and Mollie (Eichman) Dreiling, the second-youngest of nine children. He was never sure of the year of his birth. He had

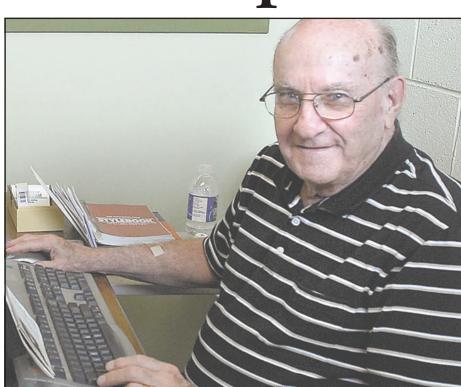
He graduated from St. Joseph's Military Academy – which is now Thomas More Prep-Marian – in 1953. He attended Fort Hays State University before joining the Air Force in 1955. While in the service he was stationed in Japan.

After his discharge in 1959, Dreiling spent 44 years in the newspaper business, getting his start at The Ellis County Star, a weekly paper in Hays owned by his family. In 1962 he was hired as a photographer by the *Hays* Daily News and eventually became sports editor and city editor.

Dreiling moved to Goodland in 1965 to take over as editor of the old Goodland Daily News, where he stayed until the paper changed hands in 1989. He worked for Kay Melia at KLOE, then at Thomas More Prep as director of development.

In 1995 he moved to Sheridan, Wyo., to become the editor of the The Sheridan Press. He returned to Kansas in 1998 as the publisher of the *Colby Free Press*. He retired from that

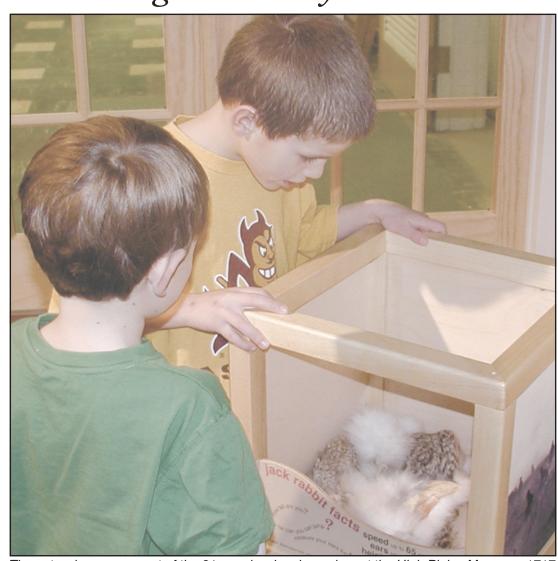
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Former Goodland Daily News editor Tom Dreiling at work in his office at the Norton Telegram before his retirement in 2009, a photo Dreiling liked to use with his "Man of the Plains" column.

### Celebrating Kansas Day



These two boys were part of the 91 people who showed up at the High Plains Museum, 1717 Cherry, to celebrate Kansas Day on Sunday, Jan. 29. The pair discussed between themselves if the rabbit skins were real in the alphabet block J that included jack rabbits. The blocks are part of the "K is for Kansas" exhibit. There were other blocks with things to touch and do such as hear a Prairie Chicken and play a basketball game. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

# Local guardsmen to deploy to Asia

About 80 Kansas National these soldiers will perform their Guardsmen of the 170th Maintenance Company, including several from Goodland, will be deploying to southwest Asia in mid-February.

The guardsmen, including Pfc. Matthew Bryce and Spc. Donald Lucas of Goodland, will be honored in a departure ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 12, at Hangar 600, 2720 Arnold public is invited to attend. The unit is deploying in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

"I have every confidence that

mission with the disciplined professionalism and pride that has become the hallmark of our Kansas National Guard soldiers and airmen," said Maj. Gen. Lee Tafanelli, the adjutant general. "We wish them well, God-speed and look forward to the day we welcome them home."

"The soldiers of the 170th Sup-Ave., in Salina. The ceremony starts port Maintenance Company have at 9 a.m. (Mountain Time) and the been preparing for this deployment for several months," said Capt. Scott Weber, commander of the

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# New carpet at theater turns up original tile

Patrons to the Sherman Theater section of the original floor several this week have seen a fresh change in the color of the carpet in the lobby and the aisles between the seats.

Dave Branda, theater owner, said the new carpet replaced what was there for the past 17 years. He said he hoped to reveal more of the handlaid tile from the original floor, but when the old carpet was removed original design making it nearly impossible to restore the original tile floor.

Branda said he had revealed a

years ago, inside the north door and was disappointed he could not do the same in the main lobby area.

The original floor laid down about 86 years ago was made of three-quarter inch tiles laid out in a pattern using red tiles surrounded with lines of black tiles to produce the square pattern. Each square it revealed areas of damage to the of red tiles had 64 tiles and were bordered by black tiles. The lobby area being re-carpeted had about 75

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#### St Francis' market closes briefly for tax problem

Bella's Market in St. Francis last three years." closed for several hours Tuesday state sales tax policy. It reopened

There have been many questhe operation of the grocery store, rebuilding inventories. said Sam Mancini, owner, who Bella's Market in Goodland.

uses was shut down by the FDIC. That immediately cut off service to Bella's, other than some basic check cashing.

"This put a severe financial "Bella's had nothing to do with this closure. We were simply an unwitting customer to the bank.

"As a result of losing the bank's services, Bella's loans and line of store because the report due on credit were suspended and we im- Jan. 25 was not filed on time. mediately had to take a cash con- Our company was wrong to file straining operations approach. It the report late and we sincerely lacked significant cash reserves - as have most businesses in the

Most significantly, Mancini so that it could comply with the said, this meant running inventories lower than he would like to at the company's stores. They found a new bank to work with in tions and some fair criticism over October and subsequently began

"Our store managers have has been looking at opening a done a good job of managing this situation," he said, "However, The fact of the matter is, Man-from time to time, our orders cini said, in January 2011 the have fallen short. We continue to main bank that Bella's Market work on this and will continue to improve it."

> As a result of the turmoil last year, the company failed to file sales tax reports on time.

"This resulted in the state takstrain on the company," he said. ing customary actions to insure we compiled," he said, "As part of our agreement with the state on Tuesday, the state of Kansas, sales tax division came to the

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# Former Goodland man inducted into Texas newspaper hall of fame

By Tom Betz

nt.betz@nwkansas.com A 1957 graduate of Goodland High School who has spent his life in journalism was inducted into the Texas Newspaper Foundation Hall of Fame on Jan.20, at a ceremony at the Texas Press Midwinter Conference at the Dallas-For Worth Airport.

Roy Robinson got his journalism start when his family moved to Goodland in 1948 when his parents B.G. and Marian Robinson bought The Goodland Daily News.

He said he was in fourth grade and attended the old Central Elementary School, the new (current) Central Elementary School, Grant Junior High School and graduated from Sherman Community High School

His wife, the former Carol Lee Peter, is a Goodland native and graduated from SCHS with the

Class of 1955. "I grew up, literally, in the back shop of The Daily News," Robinson said. "My first paper route, delivered by bicycle, was in the fourth

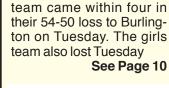


Goodland High School alumni Carol Lee (Peter, 1955) and Roy Robinson (1957) attended the Friday afternoon reception in August held at the Goodland Elks. Photo by Tom Betz/The Goodland Star-News

grade. I worked my way to the cast- Kan., on Nov. 25, 1939. He started ing room, layout tables, Linotype, flatbed press, commercial printing tended first, second and third grades shop, the sports desk and the news in Elizabeth, Colo., before moving desk before moving to Lamar in to Goodland.

kindergarten in Ulysses and at-

Robinson was born in Stafford, See NEWSPAPER, Page 5



Cowboys

come close

The Goodland High

School boys basketball