

weather
report

60°

at noon



Today

• Sunset, 6:02 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 5:43 a.m.

• Sunset, 6:03 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 43 degrees

• Humidity 37 percent

• Sky mostly sunny

• Winds N-NE 18-23 mph

• Barometer 29.99 inches

and steady

• Record High 82° (1967)

• Record Low 1° (1965)

Last 24 Hours*

High 52°

Low 39°

Precipitation .04 inches

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: Partly cloudy; Low 30;

Winds N 5-15. Tomorrow: Mostly

cloudy; High 55-60; Winds S 10-20.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday. Sun-

day dry; high 70s; low 35-40. Mon-

day chance of rain; high 45-55; low

35-40. Tuesday chance of rain; high

45-55; low 35-40.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$2.13 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.03

Loan deficiency payment — 42¢

Corn — \$1.82 bushel

Posted county price — \$1.89

Loan deficiency payment — 10¢

Milo — \$2.77 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$4.57 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.42

Loan deficiency payment — 47¢

Millet — \$3.70 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$6.20 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$3.44

Confection current — \$13/\$7 cwt.

Pinto beans — \$12 (new crop)

(Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco

Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and Prairie Pea

and Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

afternoon
wire

Late news

from the

Associated

Press

1 p.m.

Pope says time
to spread word

KORAZIM, Israel — Speaking on the sacred soil where Jesus delivered his Sermon on the Mount, Pope John Paul II asked enthusiastic young believers from across the globe today to spread Christian teachings of selfless love and forgiveness.

The pontiff's voice, unusually firm and clear, carried across the crowd of close to 100,000 filling the sprawling open-air clearing carved into a hillside.

"Now, at the dawn of the third millennium, it is your turn to go out into the world to preach the message of the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes," the pope proclaimed from a gray, throne-like chair on a canvas-covered stage overlooking the Sea of Galilee.

Pilgrims listened in silent contemplation to the papal homily that echoed Jesus' famous sermon about humility and love.

Dick Short is 'Person of the Year'

By Janet Craft

The Goodland Daily News

There was plenty of good food, laughter, and fun at this year's Sherman County Farm/City Celebration held Thursday night at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Dick Short was chosen as the winner of the event's annual award for "Person of the Year."



Dick Short

The farmers and ranchers of the county treated their city neighbors to a meal and entertainment for the evening. Sherman County Farm Bureau President Jeannie Schields was the master of ceremonies.

Andra Townsend sang the National Anthem, while Boy Scouts Matt Rohr and David Sprecker brought in the U.S. and Kansas flags during the opening ceremony. Pastor Russ Goodrum of Calvary Gospel Church gave the invocation.

Dale Stephens, local farmer and rancher, told about Short's life, his involvement in the trucking business and some of their experiences together.

Short owns a trucking business and has lived here all his life, except for when he went to college. He and his wife Sarah have three children, Amy Hofer, and Angie and Andy Short. He is a former teacher and is currently president of the Goodland school board. Short has been very involved in the community.

When Short was asked to come up after the announcement, he thanked his family. He talked about the young people of Goodland.

"I don't know if I'm deserving, but I'm honored," said Short about the award.

Short said he was surprised by the honor. He didn't suspect anything. In fact, he told his wife that he didn't know if he should go to the dinner because he had so much to do.

The crowd was entertained by magician and comedian Gayle Becwar from Lincoln, Neb. Becwar has per-

formed around the country and has been featured on Home Box Office and Showtime. He had also been the opening act for Phyllis Diller. He told how all the members of his family were involved in entertainment.

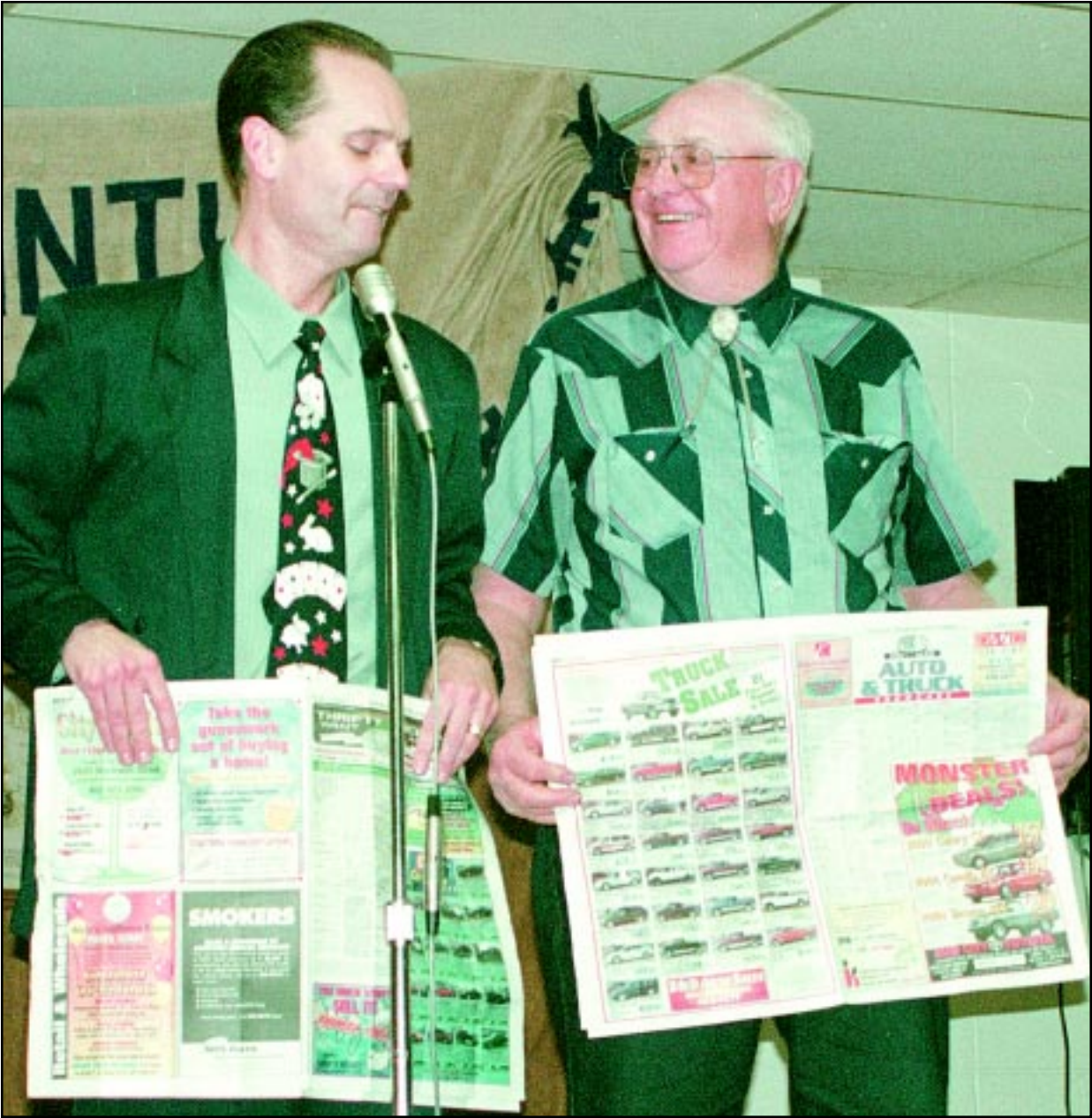
"The things that make you different are the things that make you special," he said.

He performed several card tricks with members of the audience, adding humor to the magic tricks. At various times, he had Linda Goodwin, John and Marcia Golden, and Short, Cinda Hatcher, and Dennis Daise on stage with him. He also performed a newspaper trick with Ralph Duell.

The meal was served by the Sherman County 4-H Junior Leaders. They also refilled drinks and cleared tables.

Farmers and ranchers and city folk gathered Thursday night at the Goodland Elks Lodge for the annual Farm/City Celebration. Gayle Becwar, a comedian and magician, entertained the crowd after the meal. Becwar (right) tried to teach Ralph Duell, a local farmer, how to tear up a newspaper and put it back together. Becwar (below) received help from Dick Short, Cinda Hatcher, and Dennis Daise (left to right) in making some cards move from one sealed envelope to another at last night's celebration.

Photos by Janet Craft/
The Goodland Daily News



President Clinton wraps up visit to India

By Tom Raum

Associated Press Writer

BOMBAY, India (AP) — President Clinton today made a parting appeal for eased tensions in the region and stronger U.S.-Indian ties as he looked toward a brief and diplomatically dicey stop in neighboring Pakistan.

"Friends don't have to agree on every issue," he told business leaders in a domed room of the Bombay stock market. "They just have to have an honest relationship about it."

Over four days of Clinton's talks and sightseeing in India, following his day in Bangladesh, disagreements remained obvious over India's nuclear weapons program, and political leaders appeared to brush off his appeals for dialogue with rival Pakistan.

Clinton said he found within India the seeds of a brighter future for the developing world.

"I cannot imagine the world that I want for my children's generation... that does not include a better and deeper partnership with India," he said.

"I came here to try to build it. Or at least to have the foundations there before my time as president is done."

Dreams of a better future are "well within your grasp" if the region can be led away "from the proliferation of dangerous weapons, toward the proliferation of

new ideas, new companies and new technologies, away from the kind of racial and ethnic tensions that we see in the trouble spots in South Asia," he said.

Clinton met high-tech executives in Hyderabad, a city where U.S. technology companies such as Microsoft and Oracle have set up business. Then he went on to Bombay.

Thousands watched his motorcade from apartment windows and balconies. Thousands more stood on the streets for a glimpse. The president ordered his procession to stop at a workshop for the blind and hopped out to speak to about two dozen blind men.

"I heard you were going to be out on the street, so I thought I would stop," he told them.

Bombay is India's financial center yet slums consume an estimated 60 percent of the city, offering the striking contrast that Clinton addressed when he talked about India's status as a software superpower and how that is leaving some people behind.

Developing countries can take their place among industrial giants in the new technological era, he said, but they should not forget that many people don't share the benefits.

"It's a good thing that we're seeing the latest Indian startups shoot up the NASDAQ," Clinton said in his

Hyderabad speech. "But this whole enterprise cannot be about higher profits. There must also be a higher purpose."

"Millions of Indians are connected to the Internet. But millions more aren't yet connected to fresh water," he said. "Our challenge is to turn the newest discoveries into the best weapons humanity has ever had to fight poverty."

On Saturday, Clinton will carry a message of "hard realities" for Pakistan's military ruler, said White House national security adviser Sandy Berger.

The president will tell Gen. Pervez Musharraf his is "a country that is in trouble" and that continuing to confront his nuclear neighbor in Kashmir could bankrupt his government, Berger suggested before Saturday's trip to Islamabad.

In a planned address to the Pakistani people on state-run television, Clinton will say the United States cares about them, "that we don't want Pakistan to fail," Berger said.

Musharraf, who seized power in a bloodless coup in October and has yet to set a date for national elections. On Thursday, he announced local elections for 2001.

Scores of Shiite Muslims defied a government ban on demonstrations in the Pakistani city of Karachi today to denounce the United States as an "enemy

of Islam" and burn an effigy of Clinton.

Clinton did not mention the Pakistan visit as he wound up his final day in India with a focus on science, technology and entrepreneurship.

The president began the day with a tour of a hospital, where he administered oral polio vaccine to an eight-month-old girl.

He praised India for virtually eliminating polio with aggressive treatment and said he hoped its campaign against tuberculosis, AIDS and new strains of malaria

would bring similar results.

Nearly one person a minute is infected with TB in this country of one billion people.

As Clinton prepared for the three-hour flight from Bombay to Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, he and his top security advisers were weighing Musharraf's announcement on local elections.

Musharraf said the local balloting would be followed by national elections sometime in the future.

House passes producer's bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill aimed at helping agricultural producers barely won first-round approval in the House.

The chamber voted 61-59 for the bill Thursday. A final vote of approval would return it to the Senate.

Before the vote, an amendment by Rep. John Faber sparked much debate. His proposal would create a "producers' bill of rights," restricting companies making contracts.

It also would create a state version of the federal Packers and Stockyards Act, which allows independent producers to go to court to settle contract disputes.

The amendment squeaked by, 60-59.

Both proposals were in other bills that got stuck in committee.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, argued the amendment would restrict interstate commerce, a violation of the law.

Supporters disagreed.

"This doesn't hold back any company from making contracts with farmers," said Faber, a Republican farmer from Brewster.