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By Sharon Corcoran

The Goodland Star-News Former Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs players, Chiefs cheerleaders and celebrities swooped into Goodland this weekend to help raise money for the hospital.

Many people donated money and volunteered time to make the event a success, and others turned out to have a good time, meet celebrities and buy unique items at the auction.

Despite several power outages at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, apparently caused by having too many things plugged in to the circuits, everyone did seem to have a good time. And the auction Saturday raised over \$35,000.

Between the benefit auction and the golf tournament, said Dale Schields, human resource director at Goodland Regional Medical Center, he estimates that the event may have raised \$35,000 to 36,000.

The auction raised close to \$32,000, Schields said, but there are bills to pay for that and for the tournament. But he said he will be happy with whatever was raised and appreciates the support from the community for the event

Among the items auctioned off Saturday evening were season tickets to see the Broncos and the Chiefs, the last photo taken of Invesco Field and Mile High Stadium before demolition, autographed by Broncos players, an autographed George Brett baseball and bat, an official Kansas Speedway leather jacket, Broncos and Chiefs players as golf partners for the tournament and a Kevin Costner "Bull Durham" movie poster and two tickets to the Tucson Open to see him in person.

Among the items in the silent auction were the Chiefs cheerleaders as golf partners, a hand-carved Kansas State clock and napkin holder, a Dale Earnhardt autograph, limited edition bobble-head dolls of John Elway, Johnny Unitas, Ray Bourgue and Patrick Roy, a miniature Richard Petty statue, an Elvis Presley limited edition DVD and an entire video library of Dreamworks Home Entertainment.

Area individuals and businesses made donations, and many people volunteered to help with the event.





Tuesday, June 24 2003 **75**¢

MIDWEEK

Today Sunset, 8:17 p.m. Tomorrow • Sunrise, 5:21 a.m.

weather

report

74°

at noon

- Sunset, 8:17 p.m.
- **Midday Conditions**
- Soil Temperature 68 degrees
- Humidity 68 percent
- Sky clear
- Winds variable 6 m.p.h. Barometer 29.76 inches
- and steady • Record High 107° (1971) Record Low 42° (1940)

Last 24 Hours*	
High	87°
Low	59°
Precipitation	none

N.W. Kansas Forecast Today: mostly sunny, high lower 90s, low upper 50s, winds southwest 5-10 m.p.h. Wednesday: partly sunny with 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high lower 80s, low lower 50s, breezy.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: partly cloudy with slight chance showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening, high mid 70s, breezy. Friday: mostly clear, high lower 80s, low lower 50s. Saturday: mostly clear, high mid 80s, low 50s.

(National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m



Noon Wheat - \$2.66 bushel Loan deficiency pmt. — 10¢ Corn — \$2.41 bushel New crop — \$2.18 bushel Milo — \$2.05 bushel Soybeans — \$5.78 bushel Millet — \$6 hundredweight New crop — \$5 Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$9.45 cwt. New crop — \$9.70 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. — 46¢ NuSun — \$9.70 cwt. Nu Sun new crop — \$9.90 cwt. Confection — \$17/\$7 cwt. New crop — \$17/\$10 cwt. Pinto beans — Withdrawn (Markets by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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Fort Wallace

opens exhibits

An addition to the Fort Wal-

lace Museum was opened

during ceremonies on June

14. The day included pro-

grams by Ann Birney as

Amelia Earhart and Joyce

Thierer (above) as Calamity

Jane. The new Sunderland-

Poe addition was the loca-

tion for the programs. See

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One of the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders (above) introduced herself with encour- Tournament Co-Coordinator Mary Ann Elliott encouraged her putt to make a right agement from former Chief Walter White (left) and former Denver Bronco Billy Th- turn into the sixth hole during the Slice of Life Golf Tournament on Sunday afternoon. Photos by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Star-News See tourney results on Page 10. ompson (left).

Photo by Shannon Davidson/Goodland Star-News

City approves trash collection ordinance

By Tom Betz

The Goodland Star-News private contractor take over Goodland's city trash collection Ron Pickman said the city has moved a step farther when the city commission approved an ordinance at their meeting last Monday.

made the motion to approve the or- Festival in September. dinance on the collection of solid waste, and it was seconded by Commissioner Dave Daniels after a long silence.

Mayor Rick Billinger asked be placed in the dumpsters.

whether the county was planning to provide trash dumpsters for the fair The plan to have the county and a and the Flatlander Fall Festival without charging. City Manager charged the county for the dumpsters at the fairgrounds, and charged the Chamber of Commerce Commissioner Dean Blume for the dumpsters at the Flatlander

> The commission approved the ordinance, which repeals the old language and sets up new definitions of what is solid waste and what should

Chuck Lutters was absent.

Daniels reported that the county solid waste committee had met with contractor Chuck Redlin on June 12 to review a change in commercial rates he was proposing.

Daniels said the proposed commercial rates would be a lower than what is currently being charged.

The said the committee is recommending to the city and county commissioners that dumpsters for metal

The vote was 4-0 with Billinger, and construction debris be placed at sioner Kevin Rasure had gotten the Blume, Daniels and John Garcia the recycling locations at Rasure rate information to Pickman in time voting in favor. Commissioner Lumber and across from the city shop.

They said it would be more convenient for citizens to dispose of this material without having to haul it all next commission meeting on Monto the county transfer station north of town.

these dumpsters, and the hope is this will keep other material from being dumped in the regular trash dumpsters.

to get the change on the agenda.

Pickman said he had not heard from Rasure, and that any rate changes will have to wait until the day, July 7.

The transition to the private con-It will be up to Redlin to police tractor, hired by the the county commissioners, is set to begin on July 1, next Tuesday.

Redlin has begun learning the city trash routes, and plans to be ready to Daniels asked if County Commis- take over the system on Tuesday.

Former Goodland man recognized for helping students

A former Goodland resident has recognized by the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administration for 35 years of service to the organization.

Skip Sharp has served in several state, regional and national organizations and has even had a role in rewriting the law on student aid in Washington.

Sharp, a former assistant director of the Northwest Kansas Technical tee and published the group's School, is dean of students at Colby Community College. He has more years in the organization than any other member.

July 1997, when he left the Good- from the organization. Not awarded land school following 33 years there. annually, this award is presented to During his 35 years as a member an individual who has made an im-



every commit-

newsletter for eight years. He received the organization's

Outstanding Service Award in 1986.In 1995, Sharp received the He has been at the college since Meritorious Achievement Award

cant multiple contributions to the association or the profession.

The highest award given by the association, induction into the Hall of Fame, was bestowed on Sharp in 1996. Recipients must have contributed significantly to the financial aid profession for a minimum of 15 years.

Sharp has been involved for many years in the eight-state Rocky Mountain Regional Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, covering Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Utah.

years, served in four different offices and chaired seven committees. Sharp said. "These groups worked

portant single contribution or signifi- He was a member of the Summer Institute faculty for seven years and a presenter at seminars and conferences five times. He was elected president of the group in 1989 and was the only person to receive the tails. It was a great opportunity to Outstanding Service Award on two occasions (1983 and 1991).

> Sharp has been active in the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. He served four years on the board, co-chaired one national committee and served on two reauthorization task forces. He has been a presenter at four national conferences.

"Being involved in these task He was a board member for eight forces was one of the most rewarding experiences in my career,"

directly with Congress on rewriting Title IV legislation. I was in Washington about six times each year and spent many late hours in congressional offices working on the demeet legislative leaders and experience the process first hand."

Sharp received the leadership award in 1993.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business education and a master's in administration from Emporia State University. Sharp and his wife Sherry, a registered nurse at Citizens Medical Center, have four children: Stephanie Lambert, McCook, Neb.; Patti Sprinkle, Colby; Nancy Owens, Dallas; and Chris Sharp, Colby. They have nine grandchildren.

office. He was a presenter at state conferences and seminars 36 times, chaired

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