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• Sunset, 6:47 p.m. Wednesday Sunrise, 6:34 a.m. • Sunset, 6:46 p.m.

- **Midday Conditions**
- Soil temperature 69 degrees Humidity 78 percent
- Sky cloudy
- Winds south 25-35 mph • Barometer 29.80 inches
- and steady • Record High today 96° (1937) • Record Low today 26° (1983)

Last 24 Hours*

The Tonside Forecast	
Normal	17.16
Year to date	14.91
This month	.96
Precipitation	.21
Low Sunday	65°
High Sunday	83°

The Topside Forecast Today: mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers, high around 59, low near 42, winds north 14-31 mph. Wednesday: mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers, high around 53, low around 40.

Extended Forecast Thursday: partly cloudy, high around 70, low around 44. Friday: mostly sunny, high around 73, low near 46. Saturday: mostly sunny, high near 76, low around 46. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m.



Wheat — \$3.03 bushel Posted county price — \$3.20 Loan deficiency pmt. - 0¢ Corn — \$2.16 bushel Posted county price — \$1.85 Loan deficiency pmt. - 0¢ Milo — \$1.66 bushel Soybeans — \$4.94 bushel Millet — \$4.75 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$10 cwt. NuSun — \$10.25 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. - 0¢ Confection — \$19/\$13 cwt. Pinto beans — \$25 (Markets by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

Flatlander Festival starts Friday

By Kathryn Gurfinkel

The Goodland Star-News Fall Festival is set to kick off this use straws to spur minnows to race weekend with food, face painting, down a stretch of a half pipe filled games, giveaways, entertainment, a beer garden and plenty of cars and motorcycles.

Main Avenue with visitors, food and fortune telling. game vendors and car and motorcycle enthusiasts starting on Satur- and bleachers on 11th Street downday, Sept. 25, and continuing on Sunday, Sept. 26.

This year the Goodland Area

Chamber of Commerce will set up entertainment, including a minnow Goodland's annual Flatlander race game where participants will with water. The Northwest Kansas Technical College will offer activities for children, including a dunk The two-day festival will fill tank, bucking bull, face painting and

The Chamber will have a stage town, with performances from the area musical groups.

land Speedway.

The Goodland Activities Center will hold a Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with registration for grades 8 through 15 starting at 9 a.m.

The Scruffy Dog contest sponwill be held on 11th Street at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Church will hold a quilt show start-

day and Saturday night at the Good- model show with displays of all vote will on their favorite pictures kinds of miniatures will open at the same time at 1118 Main.

Antique tractor fans can stop by the Antique/Modified Tractor Show in the 1600 Block of Main starting at 10 a.m.

This year, a beer garden run by sored by KLOE Radio and the Greg Shores will be set up from 10 Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in a closed lot at 1609 Main.

Visitors can stop by the Carnegie The Goodland United Methodist Arts Center on 12th Street during the festival to see the annual Flatlander Stock car races will be held Fri- ing at 10 a.m. Saturday and a scale Photography Exhibit. People can

and the winners in both the adult and youth categories will receive prizes.

The 18th Annual Fall Festival Rod Run, run by the Early Iron Car Club, will fill the south end of Maine starting near Central Elementary School.

Registration starts on Friday when visitors begin to arrive. The car club will hold a continental breakfast at Central on Saturday and a supper that night at the Veterans of

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Goodland braced for windy day



Cowboys plan parade Thursday

The Goodland High School be begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by the traditional pep rally and bonfire 30 minutes later at Cowboy Stadium.

This year's theme is "GHS Express." The event is sponsored by the Sherman County High School Alumni Association.

Starting at Eighth Street, the parade will travel south on Main Avenue, turn east on 13th Street and end at the stadium. Participants will enter the stadium through the south gate and park in the west end zone.

Participants should begin assembling around 6 p.m. in these locations:

• Convertibles, classic cars and motorcycles in front of the library and courthouse on Broadway Avenue.

• Floats and individual entrants along Eighth Street beside Gulick Park.

• The marching band near the intersection of Eighth and Main.

The band, along with the Goodland police, will lead the parade. Main to retrieve candy being thrown The parade will feature the Cow- from cars and floats during the paboys and Cowgirls' fall sports rade.

Also taking part in the parade will Homecoming parade for 2004 will be several former homecoming queens and their attendants. There will be several classic cars, many of them providing rides to parade dignitaries

The association will award \$50 to all high school organizations or classes providing parade entries. Floats from other schools, organizations, or political candidates are encouraged.

The association encourages all booster members to decorate their vehicles and join the parade, especially those who have black or gold vehicles.

The police, with help from Goodland Public Works, will block off Eighth Street from Main to Caldwell Avenue, as well as Broadway from Ninth to Eighth Streets between 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. Only parade participants should enter these areas during that time as the association organizes the various entries into the order of procession.

Parents need to watch their kids and not let them get too far out onto





Cowboys beat Atwood

Senior Brock Lohr (above) dove to the three yard line in the first quarter. He scored on the next play to put the Cowboys up 14-0. Photo, Story on Page 10.

Winds out of the south gusted up to 50 mph Sun- and 4:20 p.m. The wind built up to 25 mph by 11 day, holding the flag at the Goodland Post Office nearly straight north, and popping the east door open. Dust dropped visibility near zero in some places and blew a tarp off a semitrailer on I-70 nine miles east of the state line. Two motorcycles were reported down in accidents at mile post 13, but there was no injuries. Goodland had .21 of an inch of rain between 4

a.m. and up to 38 mph by 5 p.m., when the highest gusts hit. A wind advisory was issued for Monday with gusts to 39 mph. The rain brings the total for September to .96, ahead of the .79 normal and the .31 inches last September. The total rain for the year is 14.91, behind the normal of 17.16, but ahead of last year's 12.99. Photo by Greg Stover / The Goodland Star-News

teams riding on flatbed trailers. Other participants include cheer- nized during the course of the pep leaders, the "Jumpin' Juniors," senior parents, the Black and Gold Boosters Club, and homecoming king and queen candidates.

Members of the Class of 1954 from Goodland, Kanorado and Edson high schools will be in the eryone is encouraged to come enjoy parade. They will be honored at both at the pep rally and at Friday's football game against the Red Devils from Oberlin.

Parade dignitaries will be recogrally, which will feature skits and other routines performed by the cheerleaders, the "Jumpin' Juniors," senior football players, senior parents and others.

The Alumni Association says evthe parade, attend the pep rally and watch the bonfire. They predict a "scorching victory" over the Red Devils.

Flappers sip tea, toast the '20s at old house

By Kathryn Gurfinkel

The Goodland Star-News Thirty ladies from all over northwest Kansas got decked out and ready for fun as they attended the Ennis-Handy House 1920s Tea.

Organizer Gerry Osterman of the Sherman County Historical Society said they have held four or five teas over the past couple of years.

"They're so much fun," she said. Although a period costume wasn't required, many of the women got into the spirit with beaded and fringed flapper dresses, feather hats and fishnet stockings.

Along with traditional flapper costumes, a group from the Red Hat Society in Norton was decked out in red hats and, in some cases, purple dresses.

The gathering started with ladies signing the guest book. Most came from out of town, traveling from as far away as Norton, Colby and Bird City.

While the ladies sat and visited, tea was served by the president of the Sherman County Historical Society, Lloyd Holbrook, and Vice President David Branda, along with Olathe Juhl, husband of board member Pat Juhl, and Tim Armknecht, Juhl's son-in-law, all dressed up in ²20s-style gangster costumes.

The tea was served with finger sandwiches and white grapes. After the meal came a dessert of small pieces of cake, miniature cheesecakes and other treats.

Juhl said the tables were set with graphs of Goodland residents



Monica Emig of Goodland dressed up Sunday for tea at the Ennis-Handy House. In her flapper gear, complete with fake cigarette, beaded necklace and feather hat Emig celebrate the tea's 1920s theme. Over 30 people showed up for the get together where visitors drank tea, ate sandwiches and desserts and socialized. Photo by Kathryn Gurfinkel/The Goodland Star-News

period china and '20s-themed centerpieces with beads and feather boas. Each table, she said, featured two old black-and-white photo-

After tea, visitors watched a short film about the 1920s, including the and the Advertising Age leading up to the Great Depression.

Osterman held a drawing for a feather hat to wear to the next tea. industrial boom, womens' suffrage The afternoon ended with the ladies toasting with glasses filled with ginger ale and a tour of the upstairs.

Schools collect box tops

By Kathryn Gurfinkel

The Goodland Star-News West Elementary is starting the year strong with an unprecedented 6,200 box tops collected for the Box Tops for Education program in the first few weeks of school.

"It's amazing we got 3,000 in the first two weeks of school," said Denise Floyd, organizer of the box top program and a parent of two students in Goodland schools.

The program asks parents to clip box tops from General Mills products and send them in to the school. Each box top is worth 10 cents for the school.

Along with box tops, parents are encouraged to go online to www.boxtops4education.com and sign up for a Visa credit card that gives 1 percent of each purchase to the school.

Floyd said with roughly 12,400 clipped tops and the credit card and online purchases, West School earned almost \$1,500 last year.

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