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weather

report

Today

Wednesday

**Midday Conditions** 

Soil temperature 59 degrees

**73**°

noon Monday

• Sunset, 6:36 p.m.

• Sunrise, 6:41 a.m.

• Sunset, 6:34 p.m.

• Humidity 49 percent

Winds light and varible

Barometer 30.17 inches

and falling

• Record High today 97° (1953)

• Record Low today 26° (1985)

Last 24 Hours\*

73°

Sky Sunny

High Sunday

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# **Cowboys rout Red Devils, 41-0**

#### By Kathryn Gurfinkel

The Goodland Star-News Cold, rainy weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Goodland Cowboys as they trampled the and Homecoming queens from al-Oberlin Red Devils, 41-0, at the homecoming game Friday night.

High school students started their homecoming celebration on Thursday with a parade down Main Avenue. The marching band led the way through town, playing fighting songs all the way. The band was followed by all of the high school sports teams, the "Jumping Juniors," former homecoming queens and members of their courts, decorated cluded: Linda (Stull) Saint; Kathy golf carts and Homecoming floats.

The processions turned east on 13th and continued to the high school, where a pep rally started Lorie (Newell) Abbey, '79. with fight songs by the band.

A program honored members of the Homecoming court from years past. This year, guests from the royal court 50 years ago were introduced, most every decade since were in attendance.

The former queens included: Jeanette (Ihrig) Foust, '58; Judi (Hevner) Vignery, '63; Debra (Deeds) Winter, '72; Anita (Garrett) Kendrick, '78; Kathy (Deeds) Bahe, '77; Carol (Gutsch) Deeds, '81; Angie (Holton) Witman, '83; and Sandy (Bergin) Trachsel, '85.

Former attendants honored in-(Rempe) Melia, '73; Angie (Garrett) Winter, '77; Pam (Meissinger) Sheldon, '77; and

The senior football players rode



High school band member Jillian Parker played with spirit at the homecoming pep rally Thursday.

Photo by Kathryn Gurfinkel/The Goodland Star-News

onto the field on all-terrain vehicles, and introduced themselves. Predicting the outcome of the game, they performed a skit where they tackled and captured a person dressed up as a Red Devil, the Oberlin mascot.

High school cheerleaders continued the pep rally, performing a dance routine and leading cheers for victory.

The game on Friday night was postponed for an hour and a half due to rain and lightning. When the action started, although still a little bit cold and damp, the Cowboys drove to a landslide victory.

With their first shutout of the season, the Cowboys remained undefeated, sealing a 4-0 record.

The homecoming dance was a little bit delayed by the rain, starting at 9:30, but it was extended until almost 1 a.m.

#### $53^{\circ}$ Low Sunday Precipitation This month 2.88 Year to date 16.83

#### The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy with patchy fog before noon, high near 66, low near 48, winds north northeast 6-9 mph and a 30 percent chance showers. Wednesday: mostly sunny, highs near 75, lows around 50, winds south 13-28 mph.

#### **Extended Forecast**

Thursday: partly cloudy, high around 75, low around 45. Friday: mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high 63, low near 40. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. \* Readings taken at 7 a.m.



## **Festival brings** entertainment to Main Avenue

#### By Kathryn Gurfinkel

The Goodland Star-News The sights, smells and sounds of a festival always attract a crowd. This year's Flatlander Fall Festival was no different, with shiny cars and bikes; roasted chicken legs, hamburgers and funnel cakes; and music around every corner.

A unique mixture of smells brought visitors to food booths on central Main Avenue. One stand featured a regional favorite, German bierocks, a bread encrusted concoction of meat and cabbage. Another offered hamburgers and roasted chicken legs.

offered roasted corn on the cob. For shapes, sizes and temperaments the opposite, tasty cotton candy, snow cones and funnel cakes were furry bodies. Awards were handed available. The Baker's Dozen, a small Goodland bakery, filled the air with the sweet smell of cupcakes, cookies and brownies. Goodland restaurants, including China Gardens, Picnic in the Park and Crazy R's, got into the spirit adding their scents to the mixture and tempting the crowds. Thirsty patrons were drawn into the beer garden in the 1600 block by the smell of a brew. On the car club end of the street, the old and the new hot rods used their looks more than their smells to attract visitors. People weaved in and out of the brightly colored cars, looking in the windows and checking out the engines.

blue. One car took red, white and blue to a new level, with stars and stripes painted all along the body. Some cars were works in progress, while others were polished perfectly.

At the far south end of Main, more prized vehicles were lined up, along with the brightly colored antique and modified tractors.

Two displays of a Jeeps piled on top of cars served as interesting conversation pieces. A car parts swap meet drew visitors to look and trade.

Live entertainment on a stage set up on 11th Street opened with the sights and sometimes smells of the For the health conscious, a stand Scruffy Dog Contest. Dogs of all awed the crowd with cute tricks and out to the smallest, largest, cutest, ugliest (with a face only a mother could love) and scruffiest dogs. Music filled the air at the festival with loud 1950s style songs, some with car-inspired lyrics, blasting near the car show. The stage on 11th Street featured bands, including rock and country music, throughout the day. Kids were drawn to fun activities and games run by the Northwest Kansas Technical College. The jumping balloon and the brightly colored slide were filled with children and pint-sized shoes were strewn along the entrances. Golf games, dart throws and climbing courses were set up along Main. The tech college offered face

Corn — \$1.92 bushel Posted county price — \$1.68 Loan deficiency pmt. — .27¢ Milo — \$1.61 bushel Soybeans — \$4.62 bushel Posted county price — \$4.50 Loan deficiency pmt. — 0.18¢ Millet — \$4.75 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$10.45 cwt. NuSun — &10.55 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. - \$0.00 Confection — \$19/\$13 cwt. Pinto beans — \$25 (new crop) (Markets by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures. )





### **Girls face** Hays at home

Danielle Pettibone, an eighth-grad player from Grant Junior High, waited for a serve during the A team's match against Felton Middle School in Hays Thursday at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Photo, story page 9.



After stubbornly refusing to walk around the ring at the Scruffy Dog Contest downtown on Saturday, Mollie Mae was picked up and carried by her owner, Shelby Johnson. Although she didn't take home the title of the scruffiest dog, Mollie Mae won the prize for the smallest dog in the contest.

Photo by Kathryn Gurfinkel/The Goodland Star-News

### Visitors Bureau considers new Goodland slogan, logo

#### **By Greg Stover**

The Goodland Star-News Goodland may be getting a new slogan as part of a Sherman County Convention and Visitors Bureau be "following the crowd." campaign to draw more visitors to the city.

The bureau formed a logo and slogan committee at the September meeting, held Tuesday at the Best Western Buffalo Inn, to come up with ideas for a new slogan and logo that will help attract visitors, and perhaps businesses, to the city.

Board member Ryan Hageman of Wendy's will chair the committee, made up of members Bill Stoick of Super 8 Motel, Brenda McCants of the hospital, Scott Angelos of clair and advisory member Dave nomic growth across Kansas. Branda of the Sherman Theatre.

included variations of the "Gateway to ... " phrase, such as "Gateway to ment, entrepreneurism, value-Kansas" or "Gateway to the Ameri- added businesses and developing a

can Prairie." However, Hansen said comprehensive energy plan, Price he thought there already are too many gateways across the country, and adding one more would simply

Bureau Director Donna Price briefed the board on two meetings she attended in Hays on Sept. 8, the Western Prosperity Summit and one on motorcoach marketing in Kansas

The inaugural summit of the Western Kansas Partnership was held at Fort Hays State and facilitated by the Docking Institute of Public Affairs, she said. The partnership is part of the Prosperity Summit initiative started by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Lt. Gov. John McDonalds, Arlo Hansen of Sin- Moore to create action plans for eco-

The meeting included workshops Ideas discussed at the meeting in workforce development, transportation, marketing and recruit-

said. One of the areas the partnership

will concentrate on is the development of agritourism in western Kansas. Tiffany Kirk, economic development director for Wallace County, was selected to coordinate efforts for the northwest Kansas region.

Price said one of topics at the motorcoach marketing meeting, held at the Sternberg Museum, was revamping the way the state markets itself for bus travelers. She said the state is allowing tourism business operators greater input on marketing strategies.

Another subject was closer alignment of Kansas regulations for buses to those of other states. Price said Kansas regulations are no stricter than other states, but were different enough that bus operators could face fines for something that

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Cars were painted bright yellow with flames, shiny red and baby

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### St. Francis woman wins \$1,000 spree

Who wouldn't want an extra \$1,000 to spend at Goodland Sonya Vandiver, Amy Jo Schick, businesses?

Saturday, Gladys Cullum of St. Francis went home with \$1,000 to spend in Goodland.

By dropping her name into one of the boxes around town and being present at the drawing, Cullum won \$1,000 in scrip to spend at participating businesses.

Mann's Jewelry and Gifts, Wane's Carpet and Drapery, Hitchcock Inc., Miller's Electronics, Aten Department Store shopping spree is a great present and Hank's Cafe.

The contest, sponsored by *The* Goodland Star-News, required contestants to be present to win. Cullum's was the eighth name drawn from the box.

Others drawn before her were Polly Potterf, Gudrun L.

McClure, Ron Weise, Lary P. Shelemn and Jim Reyman. At least two of them, Vandiver and Schick, later showed up at the drawing, but not until it was too late to claim the prize.

Because she was on hand at the drawing,

She can choose from items at Cullum will get to shop 'til she drops \$1,000 at participating businesses.

> Cullum commented that the as she gets ready to celebrate her 85th birthday on Oct. 3.

> Her shopping spree will be featured in an article in The Star-*News*, along with pictures of her and the items she chooses.



