



Emergency Medical Technician Jo Hinger (above left) takes the blood pressure of a lady at the Sherman County Health Fair on Saturday morning. Gymnastic students of Jason and Lori Unruh (photo at left) gave a demonstration of their skills for the audience at the fair. The students meet at the Goodland Activities Center. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Health Fair packs activity center

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prescriptions; S&T Communications, which has a Care-Guard Medical Alarm system; Koons Funeral Home; Bison Prescription Compounding and Therapy of Atwood; and Eagle Med.

There was also a fitness demonstration by Jessica Kannady's Right Combination Dance Studio,

Jason and Lori Unruh's gymnastics students and Wayne Luckert's Taekwondo students, all taught at the activities center.

Niki Lage, a nurse at the Burlington veterans clinic, said that the new facility has been busier than expected. Goodland officials had pushed to have the clinic at the hospital here.

Kansas Democrats caucus in Oakley for Super Tuesday

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Between check-in and voting, the caucus will hear from the candidates or representatives of those who have entered the state caucus, Yonkey said.

After the speeches, voting will begin by secret ballot and results from individual counties will be tracked. Thomas County Clerk Shelly Harms and her deputy are in charge of tallying the votes, Yonkey said.

The chair of the caucus can announce the results of the voting once all of the ballots have been cast and have been counted. The overall statewide total will be announced around 5 p.m. (Mountain Time).

The results will dictate which presidential candidate the delegates from Kansas will support at the Republican National Convention in September, said Republican State Chairman Kris Kobach. In order to win the Kansas delegates, a candidate has to win the majority vote in two of the four Congressional Districts, he said.

Last season Emporia State finished 50-12 earning the regular season title and winning the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association tournament for the third straight season. The Hornets were ranked No. 11 in the final NCAA Division II top-25 poll by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. Emporia State is again ranked No. 11 in the preseason poll released Tuesday. The Lady Rattlers of St. Mary's are ranked No. 9.

Former Cowgirl opens softball season Thursday

Goodland native Melissa Swager will begin her second season of college softball when the Lady Hornets of Emporia State University take the field Thursday in Abilene, Texas.

The Hornets will open their season against Texas' St. Mary's University on the first day of the CBS Insurance Classic at Abilene Christian University. Immediately following that game Emporia State will take on the host team.

Swager, a sophomore catcher, played in four games her first season with the Hornets getting one hit in four trips to the plate. Melissa, a

2006 graduate of Goodland, is the daughter of Harvey and Donna Swager of Goodland.

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Conservation program burn window opens

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wildlife."

He said the service wants to help make the burns safe.

"We have to follow state and local regulations," Wedel said, "which gets us to the county and the burn permits required."

"As a federal agency, we need to be mindful of those requirements and we wanted the county com-

missioners to understand the burn program."

He said if a farmer contacts his office, they will help him write a detailed burn plan.

"We will go out and look at the field and estimate the fuel load and what might be out there, like overhead power lines, underground phone junction boxes and what neighboring fields might be involved."

"We include fire breaks and what is required. We include information about wind direction, temperature, soil moisture requirements and who needs to be notified."

"In recent years, we had delayed the burns because of the dry conditions, but as we had good spring and winter moisture last year, we need to get these contracts back on schedule."

Wedel said his office can provide

help with aerial maps of an area even if the farmer doesn't ask for a detailed burn plan.

"These maps can help if the farmer asks the fire department to come out and inspect the area before a burn," he said.

The Department of Agriculture offices are at 210 W. 10th. The phone is 899-3070 for both Mote and Wedel (extension 35).

Pins on sale!

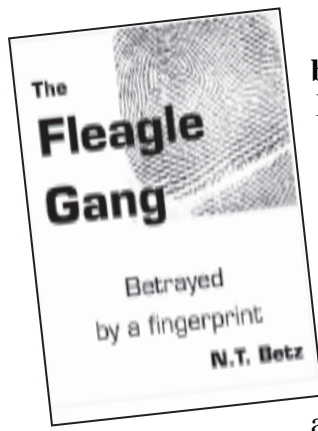


Special color souvenir pins featuring the giant Vincent van Gogh sunflower painting on the big easel in Goodland are now on sale.

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Kansas' earliest CSI story Fingerprint ends nationwide '20s manhunt



True crime from the roaring 20s, **The Fleagle Gang, Betrayed by a fingerprint**, begins with a brazen daylight bank robbery of the First National Bank in Lamar, Colo. on May 23, 1928. Four men died, and the robbers escaped — until forensic science caught up with them through a fingerprint.

The bank robbery and national manhunt story was big news more than 75 years ago. We recently found that an old time radio program "Gangbusters" aired a program on Jake and Ralph Fleagle in 1937. There are many old stories about the robbery and the gang, but none cover the events like this book. Book reviewers say this is a great read for true crime history buffs.

The book includes over 100 photos and documents taken from court files plus maps of places where the gang robbed banks and scenes where the murders of the doctor and cashier took place.

Signed copies are available from the author at The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main



Jake Fleagle's arrest photo taken at Stockton, Calif., in the spring of 1929 that lead to the break in the First National Bank of Lamar robbery and murder case. The photo and fingerprints were sent to the FBI in Washington where the connection was made.

Search inside the book on Google.com and Amazon.com

Author Tom (N.T.) Betz, editor of The Goodland Star-News, has spent more than 45 years in journalism and living on the Great Plains.

"The Fleagle Gang" details the robbery/murder case which hinged on a single fingerprint found on a murdered Dighton, Kan., doctor's car. The fledgling FBI plays a crucial role in turning the fingerprint into solid forensic evidence used to find, arrest and convict members of the Fleagle Gang. The FBI credits the Fleagle case as the first time a single fingerprint was used to identify and convict criminals. The Fleagle Gang robbed banks in Larned, Kinsley, Marysville, Ottawa and McPherson Kan., Lamar, Colo., Eugene, Ore., and countless others of over \$1 million in the 10 years they operated.

"The Fleagle Gang" is available at the Big Timbers Museum in Lamar, Colo., the Holly Library, Holly, Colo.; the Fick Fossil and History Museum in Oakley, Kan., the Finney County Museum and Hastings in Garden City, Kan., the High Plains Museum in Goodland, Kan., the El Quarteletejo Museum in Scott City, and the Colorado Prison Museum in Canon City, Colo. It is available on-line from the publisher Authorhouse.com, Linda Knott's web bookstore knottjustbooks@spreadtheword.com; Amazon.com; Barnes and Noble; The Tattered Cover and other major book stores.

Check out "The Fleagle Gang" web site at: nwkansas.com/home/fleaglegang.

Come Join the Fun!

Shape Up Sisters will be hosting Yoga and Pilates classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday! Classes start at 6:30 PM and end at 7:30 PM. Yoga and Pilates tone muscles, increase your flexibility, decrease your blood pressure, increase your energy level, and may also help with migraines, back pain, and hypertension! Yoga can make a person feel better about themselves. What's not to love! Paige Harper will be teaching the Yoga and Pilates classes. Paige is also a certified trainer and does individual training! Come on down to Shape Up Sisters and join us in getting in shape!



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