

## Lifesavers



Eight- to 10-year-olds attended an American Red Cross Basic Aid Training course Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Cross classroom in Goodland. Jessica Lake, Linsey Owens, Hannah Blake, Robbyn Juleson and Mackinzey Wickwar (front row, left to right) and Loren Strait and Kayler Rietcheck (back row, left to right) wrote in their workbooks Thursday morning. The course was taught by Eric Gray, an emergency medical technician. Photo by Janet Craft/The Goodland Daily News

## matters of record

### Goodland Accidents

**May 29** — At 9:45 a.m., Robert L. Irvin, driving a '77 Mercury, was backing out of a parking space and hit a '78 Mercury, owned by John J. Heyer, while it was parked in the lot at 118 E. 17th.

**June 1** — At 9:20 p.m., Samuel A. Kear, driving a '99 Acura, was stopped at a stop sign at 1632 Main when he was hit in the rear by a '94 Pontiac, driven by Jenna E. Roane.

**June 3** — At 1:40 p.m., Harriette J. Smith, driving a '99 Oldsmobile, was southbound out of the alley behind 402 Eustis. While she was making a left turn, she blacked out and hit the gas. Smith's vehicle then hit a fence, garage and swimming pool in the back yard of

402 Eustis.

At 3:10 p.m., David J. Avila, driving a '98 Ford, was pulling a '97 trailer, owned by Gary Coon, and was southbound on Caldwell, when the trailer came unhooked from Avila's vehicle and ran over a mail box and stop sign at First and Caldwell.

**June 5** — At 8:45 a.m., Leon D. Johnson, driving a 2000 GMC truck, backed out of a parking stall at 1603 Main and hit a '97 Oldsmobile, owned by Lowell Chatfield, which was parked next to Johnson's vehicle.

### Marriage Licenses

Joshua Michael Ivans, Leawood, and Michele Ralee Hallagin, Goodland.

Bradley William Ensign and Micki Rochelle Langley, both of Goodland.

### Sherman County Traffic

**May 25** — Levi J. Felzien, 20, Atwood, speeding 65/55, \$64; no liability insurance, \$10.

**May 29** — Jonathan D. Hemphill, 21, Colorado Springs, speeding 91/70, \$87.

Mara Lacivita, 31, Naples, Fla., speeding 92/70, \$90.

**May 30** — Syllas B. Daniels, 23, Whitefish, Mont., speeding 103/70, \$129.

**May 31** — Matthew S. Eggleston, 19, Colby, minor in possession of alcohol, \$254.

Jonathan M. Olsen, 24, McCook, Neb., speeding 65/55, \$64.

# Students find rhino bones

DIGGERS, from Page 1

was a flood plain.

Deemer said she will analyze the dirt and rocks in the area and the animals' bones to find the time period the rhinos lived and how they died—whether it was by natural causes or a predator. She said she believes the bulky creatures were roaming around during the Miocene Era, about nine million years ago.

"It's like a big sandbox to her," said Jen Castle, a 21-year-old geology major at Geneseo State University in New York, as she used a hammer and chisel to break off a piece of earth at the site.

It's not as much fun for Castle, who said she plans to identify the different rhino species for a class project.

"The actual digging part isn't exciting," she said, "but finding the bones is exciting."

The undergraduate said she's decided that she doesn't want to spend her days in the hot sun, getting sweaty and dirty. While over a dozen students have made the trip with Korth, he says most aren't aspiring vertebrate paleontologists. Some come just for the experience.

Anne Heyden is a 20-year-old art student at Buffalo State, but she's not your typical artist. She plans to draw fossils, providing illustrations for published articles.

"I had Dr. Korth for an introductory course," she said. "I was looking for something to do with art, and I asked if I could try drawing fossils."

Heyden said she has already done several drawings, sometimes having to use a microscope to see the details of tiny bones, and a few will be published with an article Dr. Korth wrote.

Lee Beatty, a 34-year-old graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, said he just wanted to learn how to dig up fossils. While he plans to earn a doctorate in paleontology, he said, he's more interested in well-armored clams and predatory snails.

Beatty said he is studying the evolutionary relationship between a species of snail in Florida that feeds on a species of clam by disintegrating the clam's shell.

Six students made the trip west, but the military and a terrifying accident forced two to leave.

The Marine reserves called Tiffany,

a Buffalo State student, to service, though she frequently calls to get progress updates. Adam Olesky, also a Buffalo State student, was rushed to the Atwood hospital and flown to a Wichita hospital after a rock overhang collapsed on him.

At the start of the trip, Hayden said, Olesky was sitting Indian-style digging into the side of the outcrop, when a pile of rock and earth crashed down on him, fracturing his pelvis, damaging his spleen and liver and puncturing his lung in two places.

"He was lucky there were no head injuries," she said.

Korth said the group frantically flung the dirt off Olesky, and knew they had to call an ambulance.

While they feared he was seriously injured, the professor said, doctors have said he will recover fully after a few months in a wheel chair and on crutches. He is now back in Buffalo.

Meanwhile, the students have moved to a new site, and are having fun and learning despite the scare.

"It's fun to be outside and working," Deemer said. "You learn something new everyday."

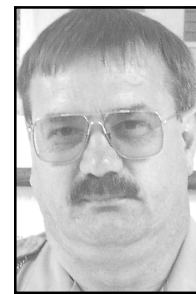
## Deputy completes training course

Sheriff's Deputy Roger Studer recently completed the Basic Law Enforcement Academy Training course at the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson.

The academy has a nine-week course that teaches basic law enforcement techniques through classroom work and physical training.

It is a required for all law enforcement officers to be certified in Kansas.

Studer, 47, is a lifetime Goodland resident and is a deputy for the



Roger Studer

Sherman County Sheriff's Department.

"We learned a little bit of everything," Studer said.

"They taught us about fire arms, defense tactics, and we did a lot of physical activities.

There was about twelve weeks of

information crammed into nine, which is how they have to do it."

Studer said that the officers were trained in crime scene investigation, investigating the scene of an accident, defensive driving and, "basically everything involved in law enforcement."

When asked what the hardest thing about the academy was, Studer answered without hesitation:

"The hardest part of the academy for me was being away from home for nine weeks."

## Court orders Colorado to pay Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colorado must pay Kansas millions of dollars in damages and interest for depleting the Arkansas River, but not as much as Kansas sought, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

For years, Colorado farmers dug wells that diverted millions of gallons

of Arkansas River water to their fields. Kansas sued its western neighbor in 1985, claiming Colorado violated the 1949 Arkansas River Compact by taking more water than the compact allowed.

A Supreme Court-appointed special master sided with Kansas, then said

last year that Kansas was entitled to damages and interest dating to 1969—an estimated \$62 million.

Colorado took exception to the amount, prompting Monday's order. In a split decision, the court said interest should date to 1985 rather than 1969.

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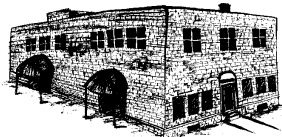
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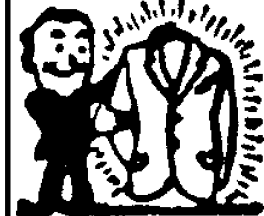
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