

Punt, Pass and Kick competition joins activities

FESTIVAL, from Page 1

second, \$25 and a wreath; and third, \$10 and a gift basket. Each entry will receive \$1 and a gift bag of sunflower products.

For the first time, the Goodland Activities Center will hold its Punt, Pass and Kick Competition in conjunction with the fall festival. The event will be on Saturday at Cowboy Stadium east of Goodland High School.

Children between 8 and 15 can participate, with registration at 9 a.m. and the competition starting at 9:30 a.m. Results will be announced at 12:15 p.m. on the main stage during the fes-

tival.

In another new event, the Children's Theater Co., a Little City Production, will perform the play "Woolfie" at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sherman Theatre, 12th and Main. Tina Goodwin and Jessica Cole are directing the play, featuring third through sixth graders. Tickets are \$1, and free for children under 12.

The Early Iron of Western Kansas Car Club will host its 15th annual Rod Run on Saturday and Sunday on Main, with around 300 cars from Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska expected this year.

This year the rod display will extend

from 12th to 16th Streets. Past entries have included original Model-Ts, 1930s and '40s hot rods, '50s customs and classics, '60s and '70s muscle cars, all years of custom and classic pickups and modern cars of the '80s and '90s.

Participants can register between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday at Central Elementary School, 1301 Main, and will pay a \$20 entry fee. The club will give away a 350 Chevy engine and a Dyno tested 350 Chevy transmission.

The Seventh Annual Northwest Kansas Bike Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the north end of Main, and will feature more than 100 motorcycles in 28

classes, a poker run and motorcycle contests.

Registration, which is \$15 per couple, will be from 9 a.m. to noon and the bikes will be judged between noon and 2:30 p.m. The contests will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Bankwest parking lot and a breakfast and poker run will be held on Sunday morning.

For anyone who wants to start their weekend with some exercise, the second part of the annual Flatlander 5 Race Series will begin Saturday morning at the Goodland Activities Center, Eighth and Main.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. and

races will start at 8 a.m. Races will include a five-mile and one-mile run, two-mile walk, one-mile Grant Junior High Cross-Country competition and 1/2-mile kids fun run, which will start at 8:50 a.m.

Registration is between \$8 and \$30 for children and adults and proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which puts on the race along with DECA.

The series is organized by Richard Schwasinger, high school DECA teacher.

People interested in history can experience a one-room school setting from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday

at the Union School House, north of the High Plains Museum, 1717 Cherry Ave.

Those who like cars and fast action can attend the IMCA Stock Car races at the Sherman County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Art lovers can see the "A Year In the Life of Sherman County" photo display at the Carnegie Arts Center, 120 W. 12th, through Sunday. A silent auction started Monday and will end at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

There will also be a Yart (yard art) sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the art center.

Video cameras in cabins to help pilots monitor passengers

ATTACKS, from Page 1

ernment.

Bush said he would invest in technologies that allow pilots to monitor passenger cabins by video camera, and let control towers take over "distressed" aircraft by remote control.

"Fully implementing the extensive security proposal may take four to six months," the White House statement

said. "During that time, the president will help ensure that every airport has a strong security presence by asking the governors of the 50 states to call up the National Guard to augment existing security staff at every commercial airport nationwide."

White House officials said Bush also hopes to reopen Reagan National Airport outside Washington, the only airport still closed due to the Sept. 11 at-

tacks, but is not yet convinced that flying there would be safe, aides said.

Bush's plan does not include arming pilots, action requested by the pilots themselves. "There may be better ways to do it than that, but I'm open for any suggestion," Bush said Wednesday, as aides privately confirmed that he is cool to the idea.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta flew to Chicago aboard a com-

mercial flight to demonstrate his confidence in the air system. He was accompanied by Jane Garvey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Mineta waited in a long line at a BWI security checkpoint. He placed a leather bag on a scanner's conveyor belt, took out his keys and walked through the metal detector. It beeped, prompting a security guard to give Mineta a thorough sweep with a hand-

held detector before allowing him onto Concourse A.

Mineta called the system safe, secure and stable.

Bush's father, the nation's 41st president, boarded a commercial flight in Boston for a trip to Houston, accompanied by several Secret Service agents.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the number of commercial flights each day had returned to near normal, now at about 5,500, compared with the maximum before the attacks of 6,500.

Relatively few people are on those flights. Delta Air Lines says its planes typically are only 35 percent filled.

Nurse worked in Idaho without incident

OSKALOOSA, Kan. (AP) — A nurse accused of misusing a popular prescription pain medication came to Kansas from Idaho, where she worked for several years without incident.

Kinta Marie Hayes has been charged in Jefferson County District Court with one count of possession of OxyContin, two counts of adulterating a drug, one count of mistreatment of a dependent adult, one count of attempted mistreatment of an adult and one count of theft.

Hayes, 43, was a contract nurse at the Hickory Pointe Care and Rehabilitation Center in Oskaloosa, a community of about 1,200 residents 35 miles northeast of Topeka. Hickory Pointe is licensed to house 70 residents and has 65.

At Hickory Pointe, a one story brick building a block from the town square, patients and nurses were unaware or unwilling to talk about Hayes. Two patients and a volunteer said they had never heard of her.

In a bar on the town square, two nurses, just off their shift at the center, refused to talk about the case. The women said they had worked with Hayes and referred all other questions to Hickory Pointe.

Jefferson County Sheriff Roy Dunnaway, whose mother was once a

resident at Hickory Pointe, said he hadn't seen anything like it in his 18 years as Sheriff.

"It's a thing you don't want to happen," Dunnaway said.

Hayes was assigned to the center as a temporary employee from The Spencer Reed Group, an agency for health professionals.

She started at Spencer Reed in April of this year and had spent most of her time at Hickory Pointe, according to Tom Johnson, executive director at Spencer Reed. All employees assigned by the agency undergo criminal background checks, have their licenses verified and have references contacted.

Hayes was suspended Wednesday while Spencer Reed conducted its own investigation and awaited the outcome of the case.

She is accused of diluting the drug with water for one patient and replacing pills with a different medication for another.

OxyContin is the nation's best-selling pain medication and is used to relieve suffering for patients with chronic pain. However, it has been linked to more than 120 deaths nationwide and is the subject of multiple lawsuits.

Hayes has been a licensed practical

nurse since 1979. She has been licensed in Kansas for four years and worked in Idaho and California.

In Idaho, there were no complaints about her or disciplinary actions against her from when she was licensed in December 1994 to when her license expired in August 1998, said Sandra Evans, director of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

Her license expired in Idaho because she didn't seek to renew it. In a Kansas license application, dated June 1997 she said she left Idaho in May 1997 and her job at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls to move to Kansas.

"Her record is clean with us," Evans said.

The Jefferson County District Court clerk's office said Hayes does not yet have an attorney. A phone number listed under Kinta Hayes in Topeka is disconnected.

Authorities have not speculated on motives for the alleged theft and dilution.

In Kansas City, Mo., pharmacist Robert R. Courtney faces 20 federal counts alleging that he diluted chemotherapy drugs and more than 50 civil lawsuits on behalf of cancer patients or their families. He has pleaded not

guilty and is being held in jail pending trial.

But Attorney General Carla Stovall's office says Hayes' case is the first case of diluted drugs in Kansas.

Merger includes rare white alligators

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was a unique asset in a \$3.23 billion oil and gas merger: a dozen blue-eyed alligators with ivory scales.

"Is it real, Mommy?" a wide-eyed girl asks. Her question is echoed by another child, and another, as families move through the zoo exhibit. Then: "He's moving! He's moving!"

Remy Lazare, their keeper, says children have asked, "Are they made of white chocolate?"

The blue eyes are one sign that these are not albinos, but leucistic (loosys'-tic)—they still have some color. They are the only known leucistic alligators in the world, and may be the only leucistic crocodilians. They became Louisiana Land & Exploration Co.'s unofficial mascots after 18 hatched on LL&E land in 1987.

Fourteen are still alive. Three are on display at the New Orleans zoo and aquarium.

HOSPITAL, from Page 1

cialist, as a member of the hospital's affiliate staff. Reappointments of affiliates are done every two years, Jolly said.

• Approved Sid Unruh, chiropractor, and Jamie Woods of High Plains Mental Health as new affiliates.

• Appointed Judy Bontjes, a medical technologist who has worked at the hospital for three years, as laboratory director.

• Heard Jolly say that he is still seeking a replacement in information management for Jason Scheopner, who left for a job out of state.

• Heard that the mammography machine the hospital purchased had been granted a 30-day temporary certification for tests to be performed, but not on human subjects. The tests are being evaluated, he said, and the license for the machine is on hold until the results have been completed.

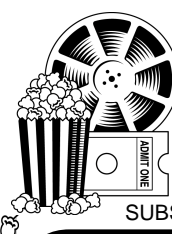
• Learned that Med-Op, an alliance of 14 hospitals mostly from northwest Kansas, is conducting a study to determine the feasibility of purchasing health insurance as a group. Jolly said this would allow the hospitals to buy health insurance for their employees as

a large group, rather than each hospital having its own plan, hopefully saving money on premiums.

• Heard that the Kansas Hospital Association is holding a convention Nov. 13-15 in Wichita. Jolly said board members planning to attend need to let him know so he can get their reservations in.

• Approved the next meeting date for Monday, Oct. 22.

• Went into closed session to discuss personnel issues.



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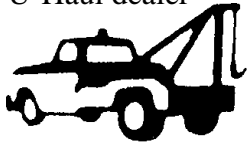
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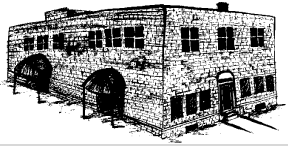
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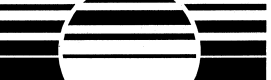
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