

# Family

## Death

### Theresa Laurent

Theresa Laurent, 99, of McPherson, died Sunday, June 29 at The Cedars Health Care Center in McPherson.

Services were held Saturday, July 5 at Harrison Chapel in Colby, with Rev. Carol Rahn officiating. Burial followed at Beulah Cemetery in Colby.

Mrs. Laurent is survived by two daughters, Maxine Bohn and Shirley Jones; daughter-in-law Joan Laurent; 20 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Laurent and three grandchildren.

She was born March 16, 1904 in Garrison, Neb. to Samuel M. and Mary G. (Bell) White.

She grew up on a farm northwest of Colby and attended rural schools and graduated from Colby High School. She was active in the Prairie Rose Church north of Colby where she helped quilt many quilts with the Ladies Aide and she sang in the choir.

She loved her children. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren and her greats- and great-greats.

Pallbearers for the service were David Duncan, Ken Wash, Shelton Smith, Don Schrag, Ethan Shamet and Sam Laurent.

## Clubs

### VFW Auxiliary meets

VFW Auxiliary met July 7 at the Post home with President Doris Voisin presiding.

Roll call of officers was read. POW-MIA candle was lit and prayer offered followed by patriotic instructions and flag salute.

Minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report heard.

Bills were presented and allowed for payment.

Volunteer hours were turned in for community service.

The charter was draped per ritual in memory of Wilhemina Belnap and monetary memorials allowed to cancer fund.

Meeting day was changed to first Friday each month at 2 p.m. exception made to meet Aug. 8 because of county fair date.

Lily Thieler and Hazel Duffy were installed respectively for Chaplain and Secretary.

National home prayer was offered and meeting closed per ritual with closing prayer.

Next meeting will be Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Post home.

## Student News

Two area students accepted scholarships to Fort Hays State University for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Barbara Gilley, a 2000 graduate of Brewster High School, accepted a \$400 Carolyn Miller Nursing Scholarship. Gilley, a nursing major, is the daughter of Rod and Susan Gilley of Brewster.

Chelsey Juenemann, a 1999 Brewster High School graduate, accepted a \$300 Department of Teacher Education Scholarship. She is involved in Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Choir. Juenemann, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Fred and Lisa Juenemann of Brewster.

## Servi-Tech adds new crop intern

Scott Krier has been hired as a crop specialist intern at Servi-Tech for the Colby area. He provides area producers with valuable agronomic consulting services.

Krier is attending Fort Hays state University and plans to graduate in May 2004 with a degree in agriculture-crop science. Krier is from Tipton.

## Markets

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# Grandson of local residents is injured in Iraq



**Zula Horinek**  
• Rexford  
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Hays; Vince and Peggy Carswell, Oberlin; Scott, Kristin, Brooklyn and McKenna and Kaden, Hillsboro, and Steve and Terry Salter, McPherson. A good time

was had golfing, fishing, boating, shopping, and visiting

Lendonwood Gardens, Har-Ber Village and other activities of the 16th annual Grovefest. Royal Neighbors met Thursday, June 26, with six members present. Darlene Robbins was hostess. A luncheon was served after the business meeting.

Edna Colson attended a birthday party for Anice Richard on June 13.

She was 14 years old on Flag Day, June 14.

Edna visited with Kathrine and Floyd Richard the Saturday and Sunday following the birthday party. Edna Colson and Grace Kauk of Colby attended a bridal shower Sunday, June 22, for Dianne Richard in Norton.

They visited the Katherine Richard family afterward.

A flea market is held the first Sat-

urday of each month in Rexford. Sada Munkres and her niece from Winston, Ore., went on a 10-day tour to visit three islands of Hawaii.

They flew from McCook to Denver, which is a short 45-minute flight.

Kenneth Munkres of Madison, Wis., has been helping his brother, Ward, with harvest.

Cleda Moeder and Zula Horinek recently went to the Village Inn of Colby for lunch, then did some shopping.

## Selective Service institutes driver's license law

HUTCHINSON (AP)—Despite their faith's commitment to pacifism, many young Mennonite men register for the military draft. But a new Kansas law that effectively does the registering for them is a source of pain, some say.

Under the law, which went into effect July 1, the personal information of any male age 16 to 25 who applies for a Kansas driver's license is automatically forwarded to the

Selective Service System. Previously, males received cards on their 18th birthday asking them to verify their personal data and register within 30 days or face five years in prison.

Kansas' new law takes away the right not to, said Jim Ostlund, associate pastor at Eden Mennonite Church in Moundridge. The majority of Mennonites conscientiously object to serving in war.

"There is no way on the registration card to check you are a conscientious objector," Ostlund said. "You have to prove it before a draft board. A youth called to a draft board must show substantial proof this is a commitment they made."

"There is that opportunity if you choose not to register with the Selective Service," he said. "It is under penalty of the law, but it is a right. By tacking it with the driver's

license, it is taking away that right."

Kansas has one of the nation's strongest Mennonite presences. The state is home to roughly 40,000 Mennonites, many of whose forebears settled the state's south-central area in the 1870s. Mennonites believe in strictly following Christ's teachings, which they believe requires them not to kill people or support war efforts.

According to the Selective Service, states that have instituted the driver's license law have seen as high as an 11 percent increase in registration compliance rates. Nationally, a record-high 89 percent of 18-year-olds registered in 2002.

## July good time for grub control in turfgrass

MANHATTAN — Off-color spots on the lawn sometimes look like drought stress, but the culprit could be grubs, a Kansas State University scientist says.

Commonly called grubworms, white grubs are the C-shaped larvae of beetles called scarabs.

Many species of scarabs can be found in Kansas and several of them attack turf grasses, said K-State Research and Extension Horticulture Response Center director Ward Upham. White grubs are perennial pests of the transition zone turf grasses.

"If you plan on using a grub preventer on your lawn, early July weekends are a good time," Upham said. "Preventatives are normally used on areas with a history of grub problems."

Scarabs have a complete life

cycle with eggs, larvae, pupae and adults. The most common beetle pest has an annual life cycle, though some take two to three years to develop.

White grubs eat organic matter including plant roots. Damage often first appears to be drought stress, Upham said, as heavily infested turf first appears off color, gray-green, and wilts rapidly in the hot sun.

Continued feeding will cause the turf to die in large irregular patches. The tunneling of the larvae cause the turf to feel spongy under foot and it can often be rolled back like a loose carpet.

Grubs may not cause observable turf injury, however, predatory mammals such as skunks, racoons, opossums and moles sometimes dig into the turf in search of a meal.

Products containing Merit

(imidacloprid) or Mach 2 (halofenozide) are considered grub preventers.

"Actually, neither product prevents grubs, but rather kills the grubs when they are quite small and long before they cause damage," Upham said.

Merit and Mach 2 are safer to use around pets and humans than traditional grub killers, he said.

Merit can be found in Bayer's Season Long Grub Control. Mach 2 is the active ingredient in Grub-Ex.

Traditional grub insecticides such as Dyllox are normally applied in late July after the grubs are present or as a rescue treatment once damage is seen.

"Remember all grub products must be watered in before they are activated," Upham said.

## Pap smear abnormalities, statistics discussed

If you receive an abnormal Pap-smear result, as six percent of American women do each year, follow up with your doctor, but don't assume you have cervical cancer.

At least 80 percent of women with abnormal Pap results won't develop invasive cancer, suggests a mathematical analysis in the April 26 British Medical Journal.

### Healthy Haps

Using cervical screening records of almost 350,000 British women aged 20 to 64 years and historical cervical cancer data, researchers found that about 15 percent of the population studied had abnormal Pap smears, but less than two per-

cent had abnormalities on subsequent tests for two years or more.

But you should not skip regular Pap smears.

Even if Pap smear abnormalities arise that aren't due to cancer, it's important to know about abnormal cellular activity in the cervix.

If follow-up tests do detect the viruses responsible for cervical

## Mandating harassment policies ordered

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Kathleen Sebelius issued an executive order Wednesday requiring all executive branch agencies to install sexual harassment policies by Jan. 1.

The order directs agency leaders to develop a strong policy prohibiting sexual harassment and an internal system for investigating complaints and disciplining offenders.

"Every American has the right to a safe workplace, free of discrimination," Sebelius said in a statement.

"And it is the duty of state government to take a leadership role in the establishment of policies of nondiscrimination and equal employment opportunity."

The order covers employees of the departments of Administration, Aging, Agriculture, Commerce, Corrections, Human Resources,

Revenue, Social and Rehabilitation Services, Transportation, and Wildlife and Parks.

It also applies to the Juvenile Justice Authority and the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The order covers about 19,700 of

the state's 37,000 state employees, the Department of Administration said.

The remaining employees work for agencies not under Sebelius' direct control.

Megan Ingmire, spokeswoman

## Community Calendar

### SATURDAY, July 12

Wings Upon the Prairie drop-in center, 485 N. Franklin, 5-8 p.m.  
Bingo, Jaycees Center, 7 p.m.  
Sixth Street Alcoholics Anonymous, 1275 West 6th, 8:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, July 13

Sunday Morning Sixth Street Alcoholics Anonymous, 9:30 a.m.  
Wings Upon the Prairie drop-in center, 485 N. Franklin, 2-8 p.m.  
Higher Ground, High School Youth Group, Berean Church, 6 p.m.  
New Hope Narcotics Anonymous, City Hall Basement, 8 p.m.

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