# Family

## Deaths

### **Budd Roesch**

Budd Roesch, 86, of Colby, died Services are pending with Thursday, July 7, 2005 in Colby. Kersenbrock Funeral Home.

## Gerald H. Heussman

Atwood, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005 in Atwood. Mr. Heussman was born Sept. 15, 1934 north of Atwood.

stockman.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine of Atwood; two daughters, Jill Harden of Houston and Jan Crouse of rural Atwood; three sisters, Bernice Kastens of Flagler, Colo., Irene Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mich. tury Fund.

Gerald H. Heussman, 70, of and Joan Freise of Angola, Ind. and seven grandchildren.

Saturday at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church in Atwood with He was a retired farmer and Pastor Don White officiating.

Visitation will be until 7 p.m. today at Williams Funeral Home in Atwood.

church and Atwood Second Cen-

### Albert L. 'Bert' Lang

Albert L. "Bert" Lang, 80, of fishing and making wooden clocks. Claremore, Okla., died Monday, June 27, 2005 at Claremore Regional Hospital in Claremore. Mr. gion Post 0363. Lang was born Jan. 26, 1925 in St. Peter. He is the father of Sharon

Redmond of Colby. He grew up on a farm and attended school in St. Peter. He served in the U.S. Army during W.W. II.

On Nov. 5, 1947 he married Agatha Angel "Aggie" Pfannestiel in Collyer. A Kansas resident for 52 years, he and his brother Clarence, ran a Standard Gas Station in Atwood. Later, he and his family moved to Colby where he worked as a mechanic at Jack Fitzsimmons car dealership.

He then went to work at Red Tiger Irrigation and later to Gifford Hill Irrigation where he did maintenance work. In 1977 he was transferred to Claremore. He retired from Erlanger Tubular Corp. in 1990 and continued working by repairing small engines.

He was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church and enjoyed playing baseball, softball, horseshoes, www.msfuneralhomes.com.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Burial will be at Atwood Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the

He was also a lifetime member of VFW Post 6882 and American Le-

Mr. Lang is survived by his wife, Aggie of the home; children Gerald Lang of Claremore, Okla., Sharon Redmond of Colby and Ronald Lang of Junction City; sisters Regina Dreiling of Hutchinson, Severina Rizzolo of Dearfield, Ill., Anna Rohleder of Northbrook, Ill., Leona Stone of Canby, Ore., Flo Meier of Hoxie and Armella Kinderknecht of Buffalo Grove, Ill and four grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Katherine and Peter Lang, brothers Wendeline Lang, Peter Lang, Jr., Alvin Lang and Clarence GMC Cargo Truck of a type used by Lang and sisters Albina Topf and Effie Forbis.

Memorials are suggested to St. Cecilia's Living Stones Building Campaign, 1304 N. Dorothy, Claremore, Okla. 74017.

His online tribute memory book can be signed at

School is one month away. Is your child ready with their required immunizations and physical? Don't wait for the last minute and be disappointed when these will be delayed because of full schedules at the health department. Schedule your child with us now and be ready for that first day of school.

Who needs a physical? A. If your child is new to the state of Kansas, if they have never had a school physical and if this is the first time they have attended school in a new

## **Healthy Haps**

school building (they had a preschool physical but changed buildings to go to kindergarten.).

How about immunizations? Before entry to kindergarten, your child should have their series complete of diptheria, tetanus, pertusis, polio, mumps, measles, rubella, varicella and hepatitis B. These are the required immunizations.

You may check with the health

department or with your health care cussed and plans made, school tranprovider to make sure your child is up to date with these vaccines.

Please call for an appointment at 460-4596.

When you are talking to your child about going to school, review safety and health factors with them. Some of the topics to review are walking to school, riding the bus, appropriate clothing for the weather, playground dangers, hygiene, sleeping habits, nutrition, cussions, your child's first day of etc. With these subjects being dis-

sition will go much better.

In August, begin by starting a school routine with things such as bedtime. Then when school starts, your child will be rested and not have a difficult time adjusting to this change.

Make sure to stress to your child the importance of eating breakfast and well-rounded meals. By starting early with the routine and disschool will be a great one.

state," Marr said. "Too much rain

can saturate the soil, filling all the

air spaces. In turn, because it's no

longer getting any oxygen from the

soil, the root system can no longer

move water to the upper parts of the

plant. The resulting symptoms look

just like those you get from a lim-

ited root system or too little soil

moisture. "Fortunately, leaf roll

tends to be a temporary condition,

chance to dry out."

# Wilting' tomato plants likely to recover soon

It's not too early to think about school

mato plants are like those silent movie heroines who fling the back of a hand to their forehead when they're facing stress or threat. Since tomato plants don't have hands, however, they "wilt" with their leaves.

"Every year in early summer we get calls from gardeners who have tomato plants with leaves that are curling up. This year, however, the

MANHATTAN — In ways, to- leaf rolling is the result of more than a problem until warm, dry summer the culprit in some areas of the one cause," said Chuck Marr, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

> Leaf curl is worse on some varieties than others, Marr said. The usual reason for it now, however, is that mild spring weather has brought vigorous growth. But, the plant's top growth has outstripped its root development.

"The plant doesn't 'realize' it has

hits. When that finally happens, though, it attempts to reduce its leaf area, so it can devote more of its energy to growing roots. The leaves curl up lengthwise and often get thicker, too, developing a leathery texture," he said.

Even so, rolling also can occur after a heavy hoeing, a hard rain, or sudden changes in weather.

"This year, heavy rains have been

### whatever the cause. It goes away Guard museum getting 'new' truck after a week or so, when the plant's had a chance to acclimate or recover from injury or the soil's had a

The Kansas National Guard Museum in Topeka, took delivery today of a new piece of equipment, which in the case of the museum, means an old piece of equipment.

The truck is a M-135 6 x 6 2 ton the Kansas National Guard.

"It would date from the latter part of the Korean War," said retired Col. Butch Dowse. He said that this type of truck was first used about 1952

"This particular version had single wheels in the rear which in-

wheels ran in the same track as opposed to current dual wheels which have to cut a new path from the front tires," said Dowse. Dowse said the truck was called

a "round-nose Jimmy" because of its untraditional rounded hood. According to Dowse, it was also the first military vehicle of its size to have an automatic transmission.

"Many cargo versions were used by the Kansas Army National Guard in the 1960s and 1970s," said Dowse. "Many of these trucks were also used with a van body, desigcreased performance since all nated an M220, well into the

1980s.

Dowse said the truck was restored and refurbished over a period of about a year by the Kansas Army National Guard's Maneuver And Training Equipment Site at Fort Riley. The truck will arrive sometime Thursday afternoon and will join numerous other pieces of military equipment already on display outside of the Kansas National Guard Museum.

The Kansas National Guard Museum is a showcase for photos, documents, equipment, uniforms, weapons and other items from the Kansas National Guard's 150 year history.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday appointments can be scheduled for special



*Please come and celebrate* a milestone with Tommy Dean who has retired and we're having a come and go **Open House** from 2:00 - 5:00 pm Saturday, July 9, 2005 at his residence

> 645 North Mission Colby, Kansas



New program announced to deal with underage use

in Colby is one organization taking part in the "It's Everybody's Business" campaign, a coalition of organizations reminding Kansas of the consequences of selling tobacco to minors. In the coming months, officials across the state will be mak-

## Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day

Wheat

Corn

Milo

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**Babies** 

Tate R. Murdock Todd and Suzanne Murdock of ounces and was 18.5 inches long.