#### Deaths

#### Roberta (Bert) Casey

Colby, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005 Colby. She died as a result of a ve-

Roberta (Bert) Casey, 58, of hicle/motorcycle accident.

Services are pending with at Citizens Medical Center in Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr., Colby.

#### Roger Blau

was the result of a vehicle/motor- Colby.

Roger Blau, 55, of Colby, died cycle accident. Services are pend-Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005 at Citizens ing with Kersenbrock Funeral Medical Center in Colby. His death Chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr.,

#### Happenings

Girl Scouts plan food drive The Colby Girl Scouts are once again planning their "Trick-Or-Treat-So-Others-Can-Eat" food drive from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct.

Girl Scouts from the Colby community join together for this event by going door-to-door collecting food for Genesis before the winter months set in, a spokesperson for

#### Babies

#### Kally Anne Alexander

Jessica and Justin Alexander of Colby announce the birth of their daughter, Kally Anne Alexander on Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at Gove County Medical Center. Kally weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Pat and Jacqui Haffner of Hoxie; Walt and Melody Rauch of Tribune; and Ron and Dawn Alexander of Redmond, Ore.

Kally was welcomed home by siblings Kaleb Alexander, 5, and Renee Alexander, 3.

#### **Kacy Jo Dirks**

Brandon and Kristi Dirks of Ludell announce the birth of their daughter, Kaci Jo Dirks on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Kaci weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Linda Dirks of Gem, Dan Dirks of North Platte, Neb. and Jerry and Jolene Fortin of Oberlin.

Great-grandparents are Dixie Stock of McCook, Neb., Ardis Roe of Oberlin and June Fortin of Ober-

#### the organization said last week.

For those who will not be home or for their convenience, items may be left in a bag on the porch for the scouts to pick up.

Only non-perishable items are being accepted for the food drive.

#### **Markets**

Quotes as of close of previous business day Hi-Plains Co-op

Wheat	\$3.50
Corn	\$1.81
Milo	\$2.80
Soybeans	No bid

## Is it the flu or foodborne illness?

MANHATTAN — For college seem ordinary. After all, it is hard to tell whether students have washed their hands after blowing their are washing their hands, fruits, vegnoses, coughing - or using the bathroom before touching the same door knob you are about to touch.

But, what students think is a common cold or the flu could sometimes be a foodborne illness, said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University

Research and Extension food scientist. "A lot of people mistake check the meat's doneness. The foodborne illness with the flu because both have similar symptoms," Blakeslee said. "Common symptoms include fever, upset F, pork is 160 degrees F and leftstomach, vomiting, fatigue and nausea."

Foodborne illness can come from sources such as eating spoiled food, undercooking food, cross-contamination, or failing to wash hands.

students, catching a cold or the flu safety mistake that students make is several times in one semester may not taking care of leftovers properly, she said.

Last Sunday afternoon was like

old home week in Winona. The

Lamb Mercantile building came

alive again with chatter, hugs and

tales of the past. An auction was

held to dispose of remnants of an-

Some came in quest of finding a

token reminiscent of their child-

hood and others came to meet

friends. Strangers' curiosity about

the history of the store was stimu-

lated when they captured the air of

The late Charles and Mabel

Lamb purchased the business 70

years ago from J. Paul Jones. It was

a hardware and mortuary at that

United States Department of Ag-

riculture commodities will be dis-

tributed on Wednesday, Oct. 12

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Retired

and Senior Volunteer Program of-

sentiment amid the crowd.

tique fixtures and odds and ends.

Students should be sure that they etables and dishes well.

To minimize food safety risks, Blakeslee offered several tips for students: •Wash hands before and after pre-

paring food, eating or touching family pets.

•Use a food thermometer to temperature that ground beef needs to reach is 160 degrees F, poultry is 180 degrees F, fish is 145 degrees overs should be 165 degrees F. Hotdogs should be steaming hot and eggs should be firm, not runny. "Color should not be used to judge the doneness of hamburger because its color varies," Blakeslee said. "A

Probably the most common food hamburger may be brown, but not fully cooked while another may be fully cooked but pink in color."

is on a first-come, first-served ba-

sis. Participants are asked not arrive

Items include instant potatoes,

•If a marinade is used, it should only be used for one meal and thrown away afterwards.

•Cover and refrigerate leftovers within two hours of serving. Use leftovers within one to two days.

•Thaw meat in the refrigerator, not on the counter, to slow bacteria growth. If thawing meat in the microwave, continue cooking the meat as soon as it is thawed.

If the power goes out and the refrigerator stops working, students should try to keep the door closed as much as possible to keep the cold air in. As long as the temperature inside is less than 40 degrees, the food should be fine, she said.

For more information about food safety, go to K-State's food safety Web site at www.oznet.ksu.edu/ foodsafety.

ficult to enumerate the long list of friends and family, Ron and Karol people who came to the auction for whatever reason — to buy, look, visit or eat food provided by the Winona 4-H. Some former Winonians who remember the simple virtues of growing up in Winona who remember the simple virtues of growing up in Winona present were Ross and Tawny Stover and Bob and Barb Potter of Colby, Babe Arnberger and wife Janice of Oakley, Duskin Siruta and wife of Colby, Marsha Seik of Edson, Heyde Tiede of Goodland, Carrol and Rosalie (Luther) Chaney of Utica, Howard and Joanne Lahman Going to town in those days of Oberlin, Bernard Merica of time. In ensuing years it became a meant downtown Winona. It's dif- Oakley, and a host of locals, other

Old home week celebrated in Winona

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Lowe

The business ceased operating in

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Lamb. The building has remained

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that date and time only. Distribution and cranberry sauce.

Katt of Grainfield.

In addition to towns mentioned above they came from Sharon Springs, Wallace, Leoti, Russell Springs, Brewster, Levant, Arvada, Colo. and Baker City Ore.

Marge Ausmus accompanied Lawrence and Louise Denning of Sharon Springs to Hutchinson the last weekend of the State Fair. They were guests of Elmer and Rhoda Denning and Rhonda.

Marge was pleased to find a purple ribbon on her grandson, Wyatt Werth's, photography entry.

The gyms and football field were idle this week except Thursday when Triplains Middle School hosted Wallace County volleyball and football teams.

Another excerpt from the third grader's essay:

When grandmothers take us for Eligible people may receive them cranberry juice, walnuts, sweet powalks, they slow down passing according to income guidelines on tatoes, peanut butter, trail mix, milk things like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They never say, "Hurry up."

### For information, call 462-6744. **Community Calendar**

•Booked for Lunch, noon, Ray Imhof and Doris Johnson will review, As I Remember It.

•Colby Senior Center, 11:30 a.m., presentation on "Protecting Nest Eggs,"with speaker Bonnie Lynch, Kansas Office of the Securities Commission

•Colby Grade School Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., hosted by PTO •Parent-Teacher-Organization Meeting, noon

•All-Sports Booster Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Colby High School

Thursday, Oct. 6

•Colby Public Schools dismiss at 1:30 p.m. for Parent-Teacher Conferences, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. •Family Night Story Time, 7 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Library

•Money Sense Seminar — Month-long program, 7 p.m., Colby

College library basement. •Childbirth education classes, 7 to 10 p.m., Colby College, Health

Science Building.

Friday, Oct. 7

•Singles dance, 8 p.m.-Midnight, Swing N' Country, City Limits Convention Center

•No school at Colby Public Schools, staff development

•Colby College nursing staff to participate in potluck breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Senior Progress Center

Annual Ogallala Commons Fall Conference and Field Tours Day,

8:30 a.m., City Limits Convention Center

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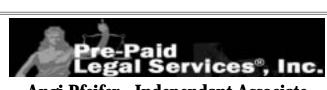
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