Weather Corner



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Tonight — Showers likely. mainly after 1 a.m. Cloudy with a low around 40. Breezy with a northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Thursday — Occasional rain. High near 44. Windy with a north wind 20 to 25 mph increasing to between 30 and 35 mph. Winds could gust as high as 45 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Thursday night — A 30 percent chance of rain before 1 a.m. Cloudy during the early even-

ing, then gradual clearing with a low around 34. Windy with a north wind 25 to 30 mph decreasing to between and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 35

Friday - Mostly sunny with a high near 62. North wind between 10 and 15 mph with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Friday night — Mostly clear with a low around 34. **Saturday** — Mostly sunny

with a high near 65. **Saturday night** — Clear with

a low around 36.

Sunday — Sunny with a high

Temperatures Tuesday's high, 66

Low this morning, 28 Records for this date, 87 in

1940, 16 in 1975 Precipitation past 24 hours to 8 a.m. today, 0.00

October's precipitation, 2.02 A recorded forecast updated throughout the day is available by calling (785) 899-7119. Current temperatures are available

of 41 students from Colby Commu-

nity College who have been se-

lected as national outstanding cam-

Campus nominating committees

and editors of the annual directory

have included the names of these

students based on their academic

achievement, service to the com-

munity, leadership in extracurricu-

lar activities and potential for con-

They join an elite group of stu-

pus leaders.

tinued success.

by calling 460-TEMP.

Briefly

Dance troupe to perform in Oakley

Western Plains Arts Association will present the dance troupe Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Oakley High School auditorium. The group features regional dances of Old Mexico, showcasing typical dress and music of the area. "They dance to live music, performed on authentic stringed instruments," said association officials. Admission will be by WPAA season pass, or at the door: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. In addition, the group will perform at 1 p.m., the same day as a school program. This presentation is funded by Mid-America Arts Alliance and the National Endowment for the Arts.

'The Messiah' rehearsals continue

Choral rehearsals continue at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, for the upcoming presentation of "The Messiah" in the Cultural Arts Center on the campus of Colby College. For questions about rehearsals, call Dr. Phil Shuman, choral activities director, 462-3984, ext. 311.

Colby Lions plan fundraiser

The Colby High Plains Lions Club is holding a fundraiser at Orscheln Farm and Home Supply, 1915 S. Range Ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Activities include breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. and lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and

Saturday. Eyeglasses will be collected from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. A car wash will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, weather permitting, and a bake sale will begin at 8 a.m. the same day. A collection box for eyeglasses and hearing aids, along with an information booth will also be available. For questions, call John Mead at 462-5405 or Hazel Estes at (785) 821-2492.

Fundraising tournament Nov. 4

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Thomas County is hosting a tournament from 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at Twisters, 735 E. College Dr., Colby. For details about the tournament, call 460-9125.

Music boosters selling items

The Colby Music Boosters are again selling sunglasses and their annual booster cards with discounted items from many local merchants, officials said. For questions or to purchase one or more of these items, call any music student at the middle or high school level.

Essay contest deadline Nov. 1

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kansas is sponsoring an essay contest with this year's topic: How is Trade with China Affecting Life in America. The contest is now in its 48th year and junior and senior public high school students are eligible. A total of \$12,000 will be awarded: first place, \$4,000; second, \$3,000; third place, \$2,000; and fourth, \$1,000. Four honorable mentions will receive \$500 each. Essays must be submitted to the local Masonic Lodge on or before Nov. 1 to be judged for the statewide competition. In Colby, send essays to: St. Thomas Lodge, P.O. Box 421, Colby, Kan. 67701.

Fall Extravaganza scheduled

Colby Sacred Heart School is planning its Fall Extravaganza from 3 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1150 W. Sixth St. In addition to the many vendors participating, there will also be bierocks and cinnamon rolls available for pre-order by calling 460-2813.

Applications sought for food baskets

Genesis-Thomas County, which serves as the area's only food bank, is again planning its annual holiday food basket program for those Thomas County families in need. "Anyone who is interested in receiving a food basket during this special time is asked to pick up forms at the Genesis-Thomas County office, 350 S. Range Ave., Suite 6 in Colby on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.," said Marilyn Friesen, co-coordinator for the holiday event. The deadline for applications is Saturday, Nov. 11.

Wichita launches program to keep intellects in city Luebbe decided to recruit Schafer she had secured full-ride scholar-

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State University has begun an aggressive campaign to stop the city's brightest high school students from leaving Wichita to attend other col-

The Dean's Scholars Program offers National Merit Scholars and other students with high grade point averages more than \$10,000 each in scholarships for their freshman year, along with other incentives, such as room and board and free basketball tickets. The wooing began in earnest

Monday night, when the school threw a dinner for 40 of Wichita's best students.

Christine Schneikart-Luebbe, the dean of enrollment services, used

I'm going to have to think about it . . . We weren't expecting anything like that. It's pretty impressive.."

Emily Cook, senior Kapaun Mount Carmel High School

helped by Wichita State faculty, staff and other students, who talked about the advantages of staying in their hometown for college.

students and their parents. She was wanted out of the city and they planned to take their brains and money to another university.

It began with one student, Ryan Schafer, a senior last year at Kapaun Schneikart-Luebbe hatched the Mount Carmel High School. He idea last year, after she got tired of turned down her first request to atthe dinner to make her pitch to the hearing Wichita students say they tend the university, so Schneikart-

the way a coach would recruit a star

She took Schafer to lunch and Wichita State events; she offered Schafer a semester free and a free college dorm for a year.

Schafer, who originally had no plans to stay in Wichita, couldn't pass up the deal and is enrolled at Wichita State for the current semes-

"I have to say, she sold it all really, really well," he said. After that success, Schneikart-

Luebbe decided it was time to go after more students with the same aggressive campaign.

That started Monday night with the dinner, where Schneikart-Luebbe told prospective students like that. It's pretty impressive."

ships for each of them during their freshman year, including free room and board at the Fairmount Towers. She also gave them men's basketball tickets and one free "test-drive" course next spring.

Schneikart-Luebbe said she plans to meet with each student monthly to persuade them to come to Wichita State. Bill Cook said his daughter,

Emily, had been leaning toward

Now that she has their attention,

Kansas State University, but the scholarship "got her attention." "I'm going to have to think about it," said Emily Cook, a senior at

We weren't expecting anything

Booster Club continues selling reserve seating for stadium

From "STADIUM," page 1

be \$75, which guarantees a seat at donated \$5,000 to the project. the stadium for five years, but doesn't include the price of admission to a football game. Powell said

pretty well," he said.

He also said First National Bank

Board member Dewey Augustine said the stadium cost decreased \$21,000-\$40,000 because of volunteer help, instead of having CBS Constructors do all of it.

I think it's going to go over pretty well (reserved seating)."

Board member Joel Powell

50 of the seats sold in 24 hours this "I think that's going to go over College releases list of Who's Who

The 2007 edition of Who's Who tions of higher learning in all 50 (Colby), Pat Farrell (Cheyenne,

honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966. Students named this year from

Colby Community College include Trisha Anderson (Sumner, Neb.), Dan April (Colby), Daniel Blake Higerd (Colby), Rachel Hnizdil (St. (Goodland), Troy Brandemuehl (Colby), Kendra Brown (Fort Collins, Colo.), Jessica Bullington (Saint David, Ariz.), Pete Chamber-(Platteville, Colo.), Jason Chat- Long (Hill City), Derek Richardson dents from more than 1,000 institu- wood (Canada), Derek Elliott

unlike English-language media,

Ortiz said. But the newspaper's of-

fice location in a Mexican plaza and

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its Hispanic staff set it apart.

Among Students in American Jun-states, the District of Columbia and Wyo.), Royce Fellhoelter (Grinnell), Carlo Figlio (Lamar, Colo.), Outstanding students have been Clay Fordyce (Moorcroft, Wyo.), Amy Foster (Hill City), Mayuka Fujita (Colby), Grant Gering (Colby), Chris Gordon (Colby), Tyler Gutierrez (Alliance, Neb.), Satomi Harada (Japan), Valerie Francis), Bree Anne Honig (Onaga), Challis Horinek (Gem), Garrett Huck (Scott City), Lauren Kaiser (Colby), Kevin Keller (Ellis), Shanlain (Lakin), McKenzie Chambers non Lare (Phillipsburg), Tiffani (Holdrege, Neb.), Naoto Saga (Japan), Megan Scheuerman (Healy), Christina Schmid (Colby), Jamie Schroeder (Douglas, Wyo.), Jordan Sharp (Colby), Amanda Slate (Mankato), Cathy States (Logan), Kori Tagtmeyer (Seibert, Colo.), Jaclyn Tinkel (Topeka), Amy Wilson (Colby), and Levi Younkin (Oakley).

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approximately 100-foot-long section, with 15 rows of seats. It will also be set closer to the field. The board also found out what the

said the design would match the or Internet access. orange stands.

The press box will have heat for

cold weather but not air conditioning during warm evenings. The press box will have much easier access, compared to using a ladder for the current press box. He also Kevin Kriss of CK Lumber pre- gave an estimated cost — \$10,984, sented plans for the press box. He but that does not include telephones

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The plans call for the box to be 40

feet long, eight feet high and have two levels, with the top level used for filming games. Whether or not Colby qualifies

for the playoffs Thursday will de-

termine when work at Dennen Field He said at last one more home

game could push back the removal of the old seating. As soon as it is gone and the city has time, the concrete pad for the new stadium can be poured. The construction of the stadium

itself will not begin until June 2007. When it does start, the construction will be done by the booster club and

Newspaper bridges gap

ior Colleges will include the names several foreign nations.

WICHITA (AP) — Even after 14 the news the paper carries is not years living in the United States, Silvia Resendiz still prefers reading her news in Spanish. That way, she says, she understands it all.

Resendiz, a restaurant worker who moved from Chicago to Wichita six months ago, said she scours the pages of the Spanish-language Tiempos newspaper looking for work, checking out the latest sales and keeping up on sports.

And she is especially drawn to the news pages filled with the smalltown news coming from the Mexican states of Zacatecas and Durango. Her parents still live in Santa Maria del Oro, a small village in

Tiempos publisher Wintilio Ortiz has found that covering the local news for Hispanic readers in Wichita also means covering the local news in the Mexican towns of Guadalupe Victoria, Durango and Miguel Auza, Zacatecas.

A large majority of Mexican immigrants living in Wichita come from those two Mexican states, Ortiz said, and they want to keep up with the local happenings back home as well as in Wichita.

copies of the Wichita-based newspaper to the towns so relatives back home can keep up with their families in Kansas. From a journalism standpoint

So Ortiz hired correspondents in those Mexican towns to cover the local news there, and he buses 400 GOOD FOOD GOOD FRIENDS **Check Out Our NEW MENU! Resturant Open** Wed. - Sat. **GUESTS** WELCOME! **Call for Reservations**

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