

Family

Business sponsors needed for job shadowing program

Colby Grade School Site Council will be sending letters in February to area businesses, asking for assistance with the Job Shadowing program.

The shadowing program pairs fifth grade students with a business within the student's area of interest to acquaint them with a possible career opportunity.

The students get to spend a day with a business to see the day to

day operations and to decide if the job is actually one they might want to pursue as a higher education goal or when they are ready for the work force.

The mission of the Site Council is to provide advice and recommendations for possible improvements the school can address. The shadowing program took root as a result of recommendations made by the council. The council is

made up of 12 members who each serve a two year term.

Council member Cindy Moses expressed appreciation for the tremendous support from local businesses last year. She said they are looking forward to working with that same spirit of community again this year. People can call Moses at 460-5100.

Glare ice a wintry road hazard

MANHATTAN – “Glare ice” is a winter weather term that many don't know about, although they may have observed it, said State of Kansas Climatologist Mary Knapp.

“Unlike black ice, which is nearly invisible, glare ice is highly reflective ice surface -- whether on sea, land or glacier. Kansans typically notice it first on road surfaces, where it can be quite a hazard,” said Knapp, who heads the Kansas Weather Data Library, based with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

In general, glare ice falls into three broad categories, she said. The first and most common results from the compaction of previous storms' snow, ice or slush.

“Most Kansas drivers are familiar with this type, having seen at some time a light, powdery snow compacted into a treacherous slab of ice,” Knapp said.

A less common category is the film of ice produced when car exhaust condenses on a roadway. It's most likely to be a problem where cars sit and idle for a while, such as at yield signs and stoplights.

The third category of glare ice appears when water condenses or ice crystallizes directly from the air onto a road surface. For that to occur, the road surface must be colder than the air above it. The process is most likely when the air is fairly humid and temperatures are edging upward after a long,

ground-freezing cold spell.

“This form of glare ice is most usual in the northern areas of the country. It's also the category that most resembles black ice,” Knapp said.

More information about Kansas weather is available on the Kansas Weather Data Library Web site: www.oznet.ksu.edu/wdl. Audio reports of “Weather Wonders” are available on the Kansas Radio Network www.oznet.ksu.edu/radio/ (click on Weather Wonders and scroll).

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Christian artist makes compact disc

Twila Bainter of Hoxie has released her first compact disc, “It's All About Jesus,” through Advantage Studio in Hays.

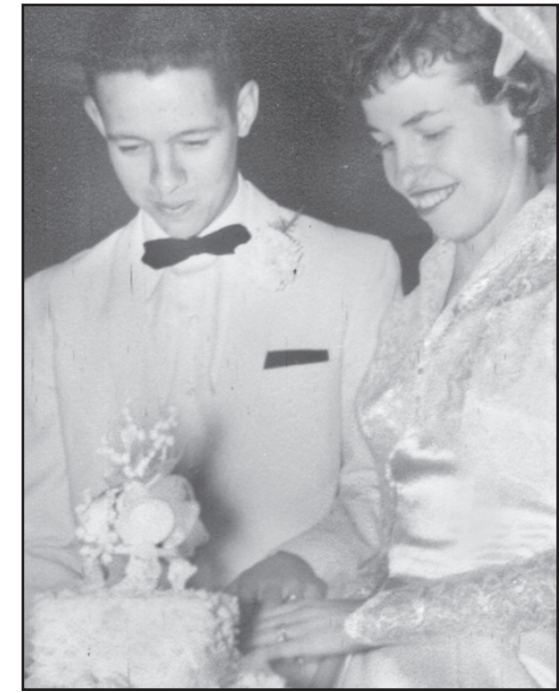
The 14 songs, all written by Mrs. Bainter, range from a slow waltz to fast-paced praise and worship. Peggy Hestor and Wayne Billinger of Hays and John Braun of Victoria provide vocals.

“I was taken in by Twila's music as she played the first piano track in the studio,” said Billinger, owner of the studio. “Her melodies boast a flavor of the old-time gospel style integrated with fresh energetic, yet easy listening, feel. Her lyrics bring the selections home with thought-provoking co-

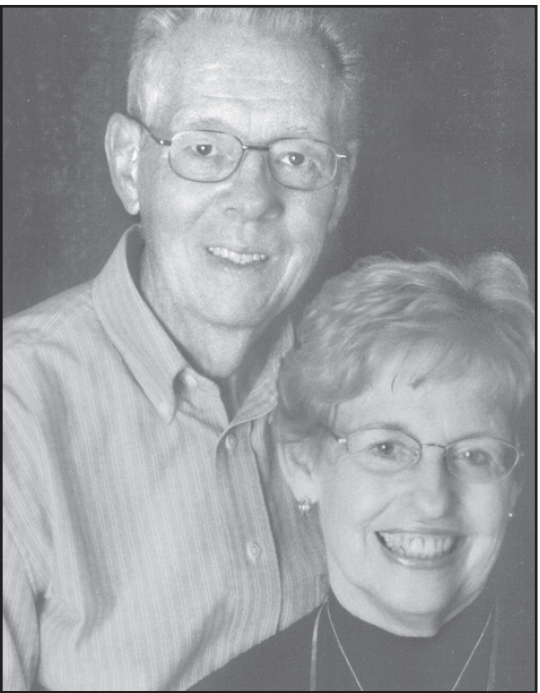
hesive messages.”

She began writing music over 30 years ago, but only recently decided to record some of her favorites. She said that her inspiration comes to her during her daily worship time and during the night.

“I often get up at night and go to the piano,” she said, adding that sometimes the melodies come first



The Vaccas in 1959



The Vaccas in 2009

Couple to celebrate 50th with cruise

Frank and Gail (Porr)Vacca will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at home on Feb. 7.

They were married at Sacred Heart Church in Frontenac, Kan. on Feb. 7, 1959.

They are the parents of Brian (Lora) Vacca, Smithville, Mo.; Becky (Jerry) Bricker, Lincoln Neb., and Julie (Kent) Hahn, Stockton. They have six grandchildren.

Frank is retired from Colby Community College and Gail is semi-retired from Kansas Agricultural Tax Service.

The couple plan a Hawaiian cruise with family and friends in February.

Cards of congratulations can reach them at 1825 Harvey Ave. in Colby.



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Corrections

The obituary for Margaret Gillispie published on page 4 of the *Colby Free Press* on Friday, Jan. 23, incorrectly stated that services were held at the Colby United Methodist Church. It should have read the services were held at Harrison Chapel in Colby. This was a reporting error.

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Daughters of Isabella

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Circle of the Daughters of Isabella met Jan. 8 for their regular meeting.

Ceanne Rinehart called the meeting to order. The opening ode was sung and pledge to the flag made. Prayers for deceased member Emma Hamel were said and a candle lit in her memory.

Rinehart read a spiritual reflection from the International Chaplain's Guide. Rinehart and Theresa Baker reported visiting the sick. Mary Robben took many articles to the Mary Elizabeth Maternity house in Hays.

Joan Albers urged members to pray and to write their congressman to vote against the Freedom of Choice Act.

The fund raiser, a biscuit and gravy and fruit breakfast after the 8 and 10 a.m. masses on Sunday, was discussed. Rinehart has a list

and at other times, the words.

“My hope is to draw the listeners closer to God,” she said.

The discs are available at Rock Good Book Store, 1012 Main, and Hoxie Office Supply, 820 Main, both in Hoxie, or by calling Bainter at (785) 675-2211 or by e-mail, jimyeils@ruraltel.net.

of workers and people who signed up to donate items.

The circle members voted to make and serve soup and breads after the first Friday services of Lent on Feb. 27.

Rhonda Rogers collected dues for the year from the members present.

The obligation was said as a group, closing ode sung and the meeting adjourned.

Brette Pfeifer made cookies and cider for the time of visiting. Feb. 5 hostesses are Marge Mowry and Thresia Aschenbrenner.

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