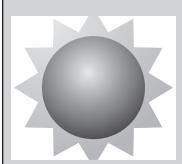
Weather Corner



National Weather Service Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows around 18. Light winds.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Northeast winds around 10 mph

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Southeast winds around 10 mph shifting to the south after midnight.

Wednesday: Sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds around 10 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s.

Thursday: Sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.

Thursday Night Through Friday Night: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the mid 60s.

Saturday and Saturday Night: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunday: Mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs in the upper 40s.

Friday: High, 57; Low 23 Saturday: High, 69; Low 20 Sunday: High, 44; Low 14 Precip: Friday 0.00 inches Saturday 0.00 inches 0.00 inches Sunday Month: 0.00 inches 0.15 inches Normal: 0.97 inches

(K-State Experiment Station)

Markets

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

\$3.44

\$4.98

Wheat (bushel) Corn (bushel) Milo (hundredweight) Soybeans (bushel)

Corrections

The Colby Free Press wants to maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

Norton sportswriter wins Stauffer Award

newspaperman and former owner of The Norton Daily Telegram, has been selected as the 2009 winner of the Oscar Stauffer Award for Sportswriting.

Boyd took over the newspaper in 1970 and has, since that time, spent considerable time on Norton Community High School athletics. When he sold the newspaper to Steve and Cynthia Haynes in 2002, Boyd stayed on to cover Norton Blue Jay sports.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association recently told Boyd of his selection. This award is given annually to recognize excellence in covering high school athletics.

Boyd was nominated for the award by Norton School District administrators in recognition of his many years of covering high school athletics and for "the consistent high quality of his work."

He will be recognized at an upcoming state high school tournament of his choosing.

"The Board of Education congratulates Boyd on this well-deserved honor and thanks him for the tireless coverage of Blue Jay athletics he has provided over the years," said Superintendent Greg Mann.

"There is only one Dick Boyd. Period," said Norton Telegram Publisher Tom Dreiling. "Dick is unique in the world of sports writing. He strives for perfection and comes mighty close to achieving that unachievable goal."

Dreiling said Boyd is a favorite of the staff.

'We always await his 'quiet' arrival," he said. "I stress 'quiet,' because you know Dick has arrived when the office door closes behind

Dick Boyd, longtime Norton him, much like a great crescendo bringing a classical favorite to its last note.'

> One of Boyd long-remarked traits is his unique method of filing things, Dreiling said.

> "If you've never been in the office to see where he places stories of the past, clippings from other publications, photos, notes and whatever he needs or needed in the past," he said, "it is 'neatly' scattered over several desks, several feet high, but ask him for something, and he will hesitate for a moment or two, reach into a stack of papers and pull out whatever it is you are looking for."

Dreiling said Boyd has a real knack for remembering the past.

"It's not unusual for some young man or woman, who Dick covered when that person was participating in sports for the Blue Jays maybe 20 or 30 years ago, to come into the newspaper office and strike up a conversation with detailed information'

Boyd sometimes takes a friendly ribbing for the length of his stories, the publisher said, but that's not about to change anytime soon. Boyd also is a stickler for quality photographs, Dreiling said.

"It isn't just a hit-and-miss thing with him. He stays focused, he knows his camera's capabilities and his instinct goes to work and generally results in some outstanding action shots."

Boyd has moved into the computer age. Gone is the Underwood typewriter that got him through all these years.

"We people at The Telegram are extremely proud of Dick's selection for this honor," Dreiling said. "He is so deserving."

Booking Log

Booked into the Thomas County jail:

• Timothy Eugene Sutton, 21, Colby, Jan. 23, failure to pay, driving while suspended, Colby Police Department, released same day for paid fines and court costs.

Colby, Jan. 24, possession of drug paraphernalia, Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released same

day on recognizance.

Larry Allen Davis, 52, Loveland, Ohio, Jan. 25, driving while suspended, Kansas Highway Patrol, released same day on notice

• Brent Lee Ginther, 37, Menlo, • Royal Johathan Fisher II, 19, Jan. 25, battery, Colby Police Department, released same day on notice to appear.

How to draw a sunflower



MARJ BROWN/Colby Free Press

Rosanne Dougherty, program coordinator, told Carter Morrison and Garrett Rose how to draw a sunflower at a children's art workshop at the Prairie Museum of Art and History on Saturday afternoon in honor of Kansas Day. After drawing their sunflowers, they colored them with oil pastels. Eleven students attended the workshop.

Transportation offices tap wind power

The Kansas Department of some operating costs by tapping a plentiful Kansas resource - wind - to help power two of its western Kansas offices.

A wind turbine installed at the Osborne subarea shop should provide 30 percent of the facility's electricity. At times,, there should be some excess electricity that can be sold back to the power utility. A second turbine will be installed at the office in Gove County.

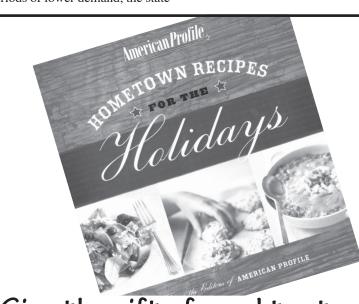
The two could be a pilot for turbines at other offices and rest areas, officials said.

"Finding ways to stretch our budget is always important," said Jerry Younger, state engineer and deputy secretary for engineering. "... This goes along with our ongoing effort to support the governor's 'green initiative'"

Osborne and Grainfield were selected for the installations because there is plenty of wind and electricity costs are relatively high. The turbines cost \$12,000 each from PIFM Power of Lincoln, and state crews did the foundation work. The turbines, designed for residential use and mounted about 30 feet off the ground, are far smaller than the more familiar giants in southwest Kansas and along I-70 in central Kansas.

Transportation hopes to save mated payback time will be 10 to cess electricity to the local power 15 years, the agency says. During provider. periods of lower demand, the state

Including maintenance, the esti- will be able to sell some of its ex-



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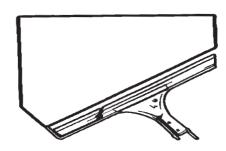
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