

Deaths

Terry Lee Snow

Terry Lee Snow, 71, brother of Rosalie Seeman of Colby, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2013, at his home in Bloomer, Wis.

He was born Aug. 21, 1941, in rural northern Phillips County, the 11th child of Harry M. and Orah R. (Power) Snow. He attended a rural school and graduated from the Agra High School in 1959.

After attending Kansas Wesleyan College for two years, he joined the Air Force and served in several states. Later, he moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was an electronics technician for the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. While in Fairbanks, he married Kim Cha.

In 1988, he married Doris (Hetchler) Lotts in Fairbanks. They later lived in Las Cruces, N.M., and Bloomer, Wis. He had a thirst for knowledge and was particularly fascinated by bald eagles.

Preceding him in death were his parents; six brothers, Chester, Leonard, Orland Dale, Darrell, Guy and Denny Snow, and two sisters, Cleora Snow and Oneita Hejny.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Deborah Snow and Michelle Killian, both of Alaska; five stepchildren, Steve (Laurie) Lotts, Colfax, Wis.; Michael (Shelly) Lotts, Chetek, Wis.; Barbara Milze, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Debra Lotts and Susan (Chuck) Hakes of Bloomer; another sister, Darlene Fuller, Cedar; a brother, Kenneth (Carol) Snow, Boise, Idaho; two grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013, at the Olson Funeral Home in Bloomer, with burial in the Northwest Wisconsin Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, Wis.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday at Colby Community College with 38 members and guests Chelsie Calliham, James Foster, Jo Kraus, Tom Rundel and Emma Wang.

Marla Crumrine had the program. Her guests were FFA members Calliham and Wang and their adviser, Rundel.

Calliham gave a presentation on the organization. FFA is a national program chartered by Congress in 1928; a chapter was established at Colby High School in 1937. There are over 500,000 members; the Colby High School chapter has 35 members. Calliham noted that FFA is an integral part of agriculture education as it provides students with a variety of hands-on experiences that help prepare them for ag careers.

FFA Week will be Feb. 17 to 23 and the club was invited to attend the appreciation breakfast the Colby chapter will be serving on Feb. 21. Additional activities to celebrate the week include "Dress Like a Farmer Day" and "Drive Your Tractor to School Day." The chapter also plans to have a petting zoo for grade school students on Feb. 22.

Carolyn Armstrong won Roto-Lotto. The club meets weekly in Room 106 of the Student Union.

Scholars bowl in Rexford

By Maggi Nieman and Devin Carter

Golden Plains Middle School

On Jan. 23, Golden Plains Middle School held the Western Kansas Liberty League Scholars' Bowl meet.

The seventh grade was on a roll of an undefeated pool play, but when it was time for the final rounds to determine placing, they took fourth. Maggi Nieman, Clayton Bange, Kaylie Schaben and Jennifer Esparza participated.

"I thought I did pretty good,"

said Kaylie, adding that the subject she thinks she needs to improve on is social studies.

Competing for the eighth grade team were Cole Bingham, Nick Brown, Arianna Camacho, Morgan Ritter, Gabrielle Schiltz and Dawson Spreser. We also interviewed Arianna.

Camacho commented that the team could have done better by talking more and trying harder to answer more questions.

The last middle school scholars' bowl meet was Jan. 28 at Wheatland-Grinnell.

Call 911 for heart attack

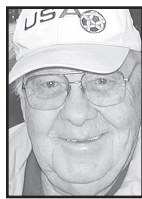
The American Heart Association says February, American Heart Month, is a good time to know that:

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stroke, call 911 right away.

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All America selections winners may take detective work to find



Kay Melia

• The Gardener

For many years now, either in the paper or on the radio, I have sought out, listed and described each year's All America winning vegetables and flowers, so that you might know which varieties have been determined to be superior to the more than 300 other cultivars that are offered each year. And I'm going to do it again, right now.

While I know who the winners are, I have yet to find a single winner listed in the seed catalogs I have received this winter. I certainly don't get all of the hundreds of catalogues that are printed – but then I remember that the majority of them are probably printed and in your mailbox before the All America selections have been announced.

And so in most instances we will wait until next year to buy the seed of this year's award winners. Listen, it's not like there aren't

plenty of other superior plants of other varieties being offered for the first time. There are dozens and dozens of beautiful and productive offerings out there, and I'll check out a few of them for you next week.

But, for what it's worth, here are the 2013 All America winning vegetables and flowers. If you see packets of seed with the following names on them, buy 'em, and be assured (reasonably) that you will have a successful crop.

Three new vegetables have been named as winners by the All America selection committee. One of them is a cherry tomato named Jasper. Obviously, there

are dozens of cherry and grape tomatoes available these days, and here comes another one. Jasper was bred by the folks at Johnny's Selected Seeds located in Albion, Maine, and just might be the most productive cherry tomato ever developed.

And then here comes another seedless watermelon, this one named Harvest Moon. It grows to 10 or 15 pounds and looks like a smaller model of the old heirloom, Moon and Stars, and it even has little yellow specks on it. Looks like a winner to me.

Finally, there is a winning melon, a honeydew type, given the name of Mellomon. It is said that the flavor is a bit tangy, but absolutely delicious. It is ripe when the green rind turns chartreuse.

There are also three All America winning flowers this year, and all their descriptions sound wonderful. One is called – take a deep

breath – Pinto Premium White to Rose Geranium. That might be the longest flower name in history. It bears dense balls of white florets that age to pink and rose.

Or, how about a new award winning canna, called South Pacific, a beautiful scarlet flowering plant that grow to four or five feet, and loves to be planted in patio pots where it will grow to a height of about two feet.

And finally, you'll be anxious to try the new Cheyenne Spirit echinacea, that produces an abundance of purple, pink, red and orange-to-cream blooms, around white cones. And they are very fragrant, unusual for an echinacea.

You can buy no better than All America winning varieties! Since 1933, they have been tested and grown in every climate zone because they are offered to you. As noted earlier, seeds may be difficult to find this first year.

Forensics team brings home plaque

By Christina Beringer

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The Colby High School Forensics team brought home the third-place plaque from the Decatur Community High School Invitational Speech Tournament in Oberlin.

Eight of Colby's 19 entries qualified for the final round in their events on Feb. 2. Senior Gabby Browne won a first and a second, while Junior Madison Tubbs also had a first.

Scoring 172 points, Colby ranked behind Norton, 219, and Quinter, 254. Other teams were Oakley 68, Hill City 62, Smith Center 51, Northern Valley 49, Ellis 42, Trego Community (W-Keeney) 28, Rawlins County (Atwood) 13 and Hoxie, 12.

Browne's emotional, dynamic performances have set a standard in oral interpretation of prose and serious solo acting. On Feb. 2, she took first for her prose piece, "Splintering" by Eireann Corrigan, and second for her serious solo, "Just Checking" by Emily Colas.

Tubbs took first in oral interpretation of poetry with "If I Were to Have a Daughter" by Sarah Kay. Both girls qualified for in the state tournament.

Six other Colby students received high enough scores to make the finals round:

• Freshman Andrea Browne

placed fifth with her humorous solo acting piece, "Super Fudge" by Judy Bloom.

• Ally O'Neal, a sophomore, took fifth for her serious solo, "A Name in the Sand" by Elizabeth Stumbo. She also performed in impromptu duet acting with sophomore Lizzy Foster which took sixth. It was the first time either had performed in the event or been partners.

• Two Colby students brought home medals for extemporaneous speech. Junior Sarah Lamm placed fourth with the topic, "Would a gold standard improve America's long-term economic health?" Sophomore Cheyne Weis received sixth place with the topic, "What role should high-stakes testing play in U.S. education?"

Three other Colby students entered the prose event: senior Lydia Oliver, sophomore Erika Moore and junior Ashley Coleman. Seniors Tyrell and Eric Lowe did poetry pieces. Two freshmen, Julie Schroeder and Rachel Browne, did a duet. Freshman Tanner Lee gave a humorous solo. Weis gave an informative speech. And three other partners presented impromptu duets: sophomores Kelly Sloan and Hailey Schindler, Schroeder and R. Browne and Coleman and senior Daniel Valdez. Junior Mariah Skolout observed the tournament.

Students competed again Saturday at the Varsity Invitational at Norton Community High. Colby will hold its invitational on Satur-



DANA PAXTON/The Norton Telegram

Blake McNinch (standing) and Aaron Faber performed Bradley Walton's "Grocery Shopping at the Hardware Store" in the duet acting event at the forensics meet Saturday in Norton.

day at the high school. Volunteer judges and helpers are needed; contact coach Nancy Rundel at nrundel@colbyeagles.org.

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Markets

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