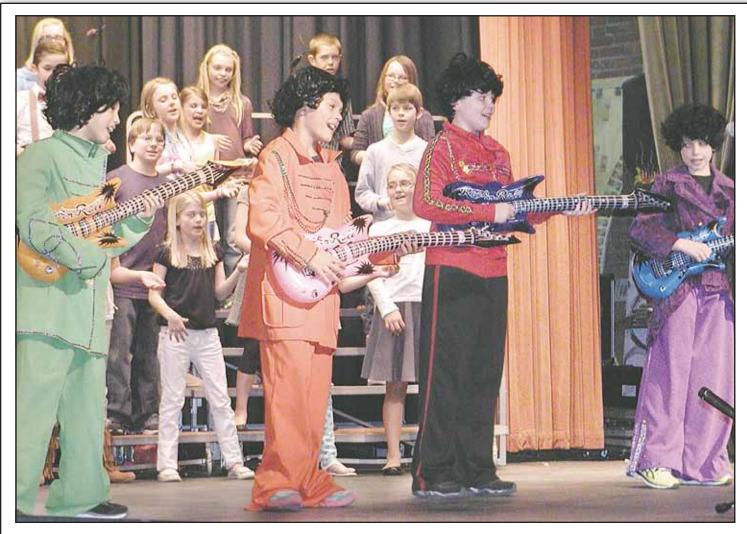


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Kids rock to radio tunes



KATHRYN BALLARD/Colby Free Press Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (top), including from left Jason Krannawitter, Matthew Schritter, Peyton Wahlmeier and Steele Brown, entertained the crowd at the Colby Grade School fifth grade vocal concert, "On the Radio," Tuesday night in the grade school auditorium. Appearing as Bugle Boy Joey, Billy Bradley (left) lent his skills to the vocal concert. About 60 students performed in the concert (above), which included popular songs from several decades.



Snow hits, few schools close

Classes went on as usual in Colby today, despite a storm that left about 4 inches of snow here, but classes started two hours later at Golden Plains Schools in Rexford and a basketball game was postponed after the first heavy snow of the year hit Thursday night.

Randy Bowers, a meteorologist at the Goodland station of the National Weather Service, said the snow was caused an upper-level low-pressure disturbance moving east which collided with arctic air.

Four inches was reported just southwest of Colby. Two inches were reported west of Brewster and a trace was reported in Oakley. Heavier snow fell to the north and west, Bowers said, including an area near Atwood that got 10 to 14 inches. Some places around Oberlin had more than a foot of mostly light,

Schools in Atwood, St. Francis and Oberlin were

Snow will stick around for most of the weekend. The service reports a 50 percent chance of snow today and an 80 percent chance tonight. There could be more on Saturday night as well, with another storm expected Monday night. High temperatures should be in the upper 20s over the weekend and rise to the low 30s by Monday.

Colby Public Schools and Sacred Heart School opened on their normal schedule today. Golden Plains Schools opened two hours late, and a basketball game against Northern Valley was moved to Tuesday, Feb. 25. Heartland Christian School had a teacher work day today.





HEATHER ALWIN/Colby Free Press

Snowblowers and shovels were must-have tools as northwest Kansas woke up to several inches of snow today. Here, a three-man crew cleared the sidewalks around Kansas Insurance's building in downtown Colby. As of this morning, Colby had received four inches in this storm, and cold weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

Snowstorm helps nab elusive man

wanted on minor warrants who block of South Franklin Avenue. spent hours dodged officers on foot for the last couple of days.

A citizen spotted Brandon Parson, 22, about 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening hiding in a garage in the 1300 block of West Third Street, Colby Police Chief Ron Alexan- the northwest area of town north der said. This was the same area the railroad tracks west of Range, where he had run from officers Wednesday.

Police officers and Thomas County sheriff's deputies then next morning that it was Parson chased Parson for several hours, Alexander said. They tried to track his cell phone and were aided by residents who spotted him and by following his footprints through the snow. Soon afterward, Par-

Colby Police caught a man son was spotted again in the 1100

They caught him in the alleyway behind the 1100 block of South Range near Vision Source at around 8:30 p.m., Alexander

Wednesday, officers searched then west third south of Fourth for about 2 1/2 hours in all. They would not could not confirm the they were chasing, but descriptions they gave of the suspect, a 6-foot-tall black man, match the description of Parson they provided in a press release Thursday.

Warrant issued in robbery case

By Sam Dieter

Colby Free Press sdieter@nwkansas.com

A warrant has been issued for a suspect in an October armed robbery here who skipped out on his court date.

Shawn Codie Gill, 19, Junction City, missed a scheduled court appearance Jan. 22. A bench warrant fields outside of town. was issued for his arrest that day with a bond amount of \$25,000.

Records show Gill was released from the Thomas County Jail on See "WARRANT," Page 2

Oct. 28. He went to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office and turned himself in on a warrant for theft in that county. After two days in jail in Lawrence, he was released Oct. 30 on a \$3,000 bond.

He allegedly robbed the Quality Inn here the night of Sunday, Oct. 13, then left his getaway car and spent a cold, wet night hiding in

He and another Junction City

man, Christopher Jared Hoyte,

Musical, college share anniversary

By Heather Alwin

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"Fiddler on the Roof" will come to Colby Community College this spring, and auditions are going on now to fill the play's well-loved

Randy Berls, choral activities director, said he chose "Fiddler" because both the play and the college celebrate 50th anniversaries this year.

It's the music and characters that makes the play so well-loved, he added. The music is recognizable and popular on its own, and audiences relate to the characters' struggles, which are still common

The play is based on the book by the same name, written in 1905, that chronicles the struggles of a Jewish family in Tsarist Russia. The book and play were based on earlier stories written by Shalem Aleichem in 1894.

The main characters are members of a typical Russian Jewish village of the early 1900s, including a family with five marriageage daughters, a matchmaker and various suitors.

As his daughters reject traditional marriages arranged by a matchmaker, their father Tevye, struggles to hold onto traditions, and that affects relationships with families and neighbors, customs of clothing and food, celebrations and the roles of community mem-

The Russian Tsars restricted

See "MUSICAL," Page 2



Colby Community College student Anna Hickert re-enacted her audition for "Fiddler on the Roof" after practicing with the Sunflower Singers on Thursday afternoon in the Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community College. Randy Berls, choral activities director for the college, said he needs a cast of 30 to 40 people, and is looking for both college students and area residents.

National Weather Service

Tonight: Snow, mainly before

4 a.m. Low around 14. Southeast wind around 5 mph becoming northwest after midnight.

Chance of precipitation is 80

percent. New snow accumula-

chance of snow, mainly before

7 a.m. Cloudy, with a high near 25. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Little or no snow accumulation

chance of snow after midnight.

Mostly cloudy, with a low around

5. North wind 5 to 10 mph be-

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy,

Monday: Partly sunny, with a

Monday Night: A 50 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a

Tuesday: A 40 percent

Tuesday Night: A 20 percent

Wednesday: Partly sunny,

Wednesday Night: A 20

Thursday: A 30 percent

percent chance of snow. Mostly

chance of snow. Mostly cloudy,

cloudy, with a low around 1.

Thursday: High, 46; Low 16

Precip: Thursday 0.21 inches

(K-State Experiment Station)

Sunrise and Sunset

Moon: waxing, 5 percent

Moon: waxing, 12 percent

Moon: waxing, 20 percent

(U.S. Naval Observatory)

0.30 inches

0.30 inches

0.42 inches

7:51 a.m. 6:05 p.m.

7:50 a.m. 6:06 p.m.

7:49 a.m. 6:07 p.m.

chance of snow. Mostly cloudy,

chance of snow. Cloudy, with a

high near 28. East wind around

5 mph becoming south in the

coming east after midnight.

with a low around 12.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent

expected.

afternoon.

high near 33

low around 16.

high near 21

with a low around 1.

with a high near 17.

with a high near 21.

Month:

Normal:

Year:

Saturday

Saturday: A 30 percent

tion of 1 to 3 inches possible.

Area/State

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the

morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Group plans dance at American Legion

A public dance is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Colby American Legion Hall. Ray Gerver will provide music. Everyone welcome. For information, call Lue Duffey at (785) 269-7057.

Booked for Lunch to be Wednesday

Come to Booked for Lunch at noon Wednesday in the Pioneer Memorial Library. Marcia Schlageck will review "Me Before You" by JoJo Moyes.

Auditions open to all for college musical

The public is invited to audition for Colby Community College's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" through next Friday, with performance at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. Performers of all ages are needed. and the college also needs stage crew, makeup artists and other volunteers. Contact director Randy Berls at 460-5520 to set up an audition.

Western Plains show postponed a week

James Bertolin and the Stanleytones performance, scheduled for Sunday, has been rescheduled because of the Super Bowl. It will now be at 3 p.m. (Central Time) Sunday, Feb. 9, at Sharon Springs High School. The event is sponsored by the Western Plains Arts Association.

Cemetery decorations need to be moved

All Christmas and other nonpermanent grave decorations at Beulah Cemetery need to be picked up by Saturday to allow for routine maintenance. Call caretaker Deb Henry at 462-3188 with any questions.

Therapy students offering massages

Come get a massage at Colby Community College in February. Students from the Physical Therapist Assistant Program will be offering massages from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays next week and Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 27, in room 804 of the Health Sciences Building. The cost is \$15 for half an hour and \$25 for an hour. Bring your college ID for a \$3 discount. To make an appointment, call 460-4797.

Studio Friday to focus on portraits

Friday Feb. 7, is the next Studio Friday with guest artist Joel Dugan, instructor at Fort Hays State. He will be demonstrating color palette and painting portraits. Dugan plans to bring some of his work and students. For information call Rebel Jay at 269-7065.

Snow piles hopeful, but little moisture



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

needs people of all ages to fill

Traffic had to navigate around snow piled in the middle of Fourth Street in downtown Colby Friday morning after the first big storm of the year.

Musical, college share anniversary with college students, but he

From "MUSICAL," Page 1

ethnic groups like the Jews, and regulations.

policeman warns the villagers town. about a raid by Tsarist forces, their traditions and local laws Jews across Russia during this acted in and directed it. period. The Jews in this story is

The play opened on Broadand historic data reveal that way in 1964 and ran for a re- other parts, and he needs other prompting Jewish communities such raids, called pogroms, cord-setting 10 years and 3,000 volunteers like stage crew and to try to find a balance between killed hundreds of thousands of performances. Berls said he had makeup artists.

In the story, a sympathetic ultimately forced to leave their many of the play's lead parts

He said he will probably fill

Warrant issued in armed robbery case

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Police Chief Ron Alexander said, while police were investigating the crime.

Around 11:05 p.m. Oct. 13, Quality Inn desk clerk Jodi Kobza reported a lone gunman who matched Gill's description threatened her and demanded money. She said she did not see a car in the parking lot, but Colby Police stopped the two men 15 min-

Hoyte stayed in the car and was arrested ute and possession of drug paraphernalia at the scene of the stop, but Gill took off also 19, were arrested on unrelated charges, running into a milo field. The police issued a press release at 7 a.m. the next morning to say they were looking for him, and Alexander said he was found at 10:30 a.m. a few miles from where the car was stopped.

Gill was arrested for drug possession with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and interference with a law enforcement officer. Hoyte was arrested utes later at mile marker 56 on Interstate 70. for drug possession with intent to distrib-

and released Oct. 21 on a \$10,000 appearance bond. He is due in court on court on Monday, March 3. Both men had been held on a \$100,000 bond. Neither of them have a criminal court record in Thomas County aside from their drug and interference

Junction City is about 60 miles west of Topeka and 90 miles west of Lawrence on

Emergency services shut down at Topeka VA hospital

vices suspended at a Topeka VA ther reasons for the closure were emergency care when needed.

The federal agency on Friday

not immediately released.

announced the suspension for pital will be given appropriate Committee, criticized the deci- any moment," Moran said in a Colmery-O'Neil VA Medical care but officials are advising sion, saying the Veterans Ad-Center, which will continue to those with major medical emer- ministration has failed to address operate as an urgent care clinic gencies to call 911. VA officials a long-standing shortage of medwhile federal officials review its said in a news release that conical personnel at its hospitals.

ans Health Administration has ing, The Topeka Capital-Journal ka hospitals and ambulance ser- Kansas already have to travel ordered emergency medical ser- reported (bit.ly/1klBB16). Fur- vices to ensure veterans can get long distances to a VA hospital.

"Now, Topeka veterans are Shinseki and the VA to do their Sen. Jerry Moran, a member losing access to the emergency job. Veterans reporting to the hos- of the Senate Veterans' Affairs care services they could need at

TOPEKA (AP) - The Veter- policies, procedures and staff- tacts have been made with Tope- Many veterans who live in rural statement. "This is outrageous." He said it is "far past time" for Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric

Goodland death case goes to prosecutor

death of a 58-year-old Kansas tion should be taken. City, Mo., woman two days af-

ern Kansas police department has to the Sherman County prosecufinished its investigation into the tor's office to determine what ac-

The Kansas City Star (bit. Goodland on Jan. 20. A trooper gional Medical Center. ly/1jToiXT) reports Goodland arrested them after finding mari-

GOODLAND (AP) – A west- police have turned the case over juana, and they were taken to jail. Sewell's relatives say jailers didn't give her medication and were slow to help when she be-Brenda Sewell and her sister came ill and began to foam at the ter she was jailed for possessing were pulled over for speeding mouth on Jan. 22. She was proby the Kansas Highway Patrol in nounced dead at Goodland Re-



Who can bring hope to a child? Who can bring stability and make a lasting difference in the lives of children and youths?

The answer is a parent

Children do better when they remain close to home. Become a foster parent. Learn more at st-francis.org.

Beginning February 3 we will be offering a training class in Colby. Contact Nikki Engel at 785-625-6651





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Landon Wilson, grandson of Bill and Peggy Miller and Elon Miller, all of Colby, served as the page for Kansas Sen. Elaine Bowers on Monday.

The Minneapolis Junior-Senior High School student is the son of Michelle and Todd Wilson of Minneapolis, Kan. He spent the day taking a tour of the capitol building and paging for the



Foster care class begins here Monday

Adults interested in foster parenthood can attend a free 10-week course provided by Saint Francis Community Services.

The class, Partnering for Safety and Permanence-Model Approach to Partnerships, begins Monday at the Colby Wesleyan Church.

All potential foster parents must complete this training, which is designed to help attendees make an informed decision about becoming a resource family for children in foster care or adoption

Nikki Engel, a Saint Francis foster care resource specialist. said there is a need for new foster homes throughout Thomas County and northwest Kansas.

Nearly a dozen Thomas County children currently stay in homes outside Thomas county because there aren't enough local families to accommodate them, she said.

LOS ANGELES - Every so of-

ten, Brandi Koskie finds dozens of

photos of her 3-year-old daughter,

Paisley, on her iPhone – but they

"There'll be 90 pictures, side-

ways, of the corner of her eye, her

eyebrow," said Koskie, who lives

in Wichita. "She's just tapping her

The hidden photos, all shot by

Paisley, illustrate a phenomenon

familiar to many parents in to-

day's tech-savvy world: Toddlers

love selfies. Observant entrepre-

neurs have caught on to these

image-obsessed tots, marketing

special apps that make taking pho-

aren't ones Koskie has taken.

way right into my phone."

Toddlers love selfies

Associated Press

New local foster families are needed to help house local children closer to home.

The course provides information and skill development for prospective foster parents and helps them gain a better understanding of the needs of children in foster care, said Engel. Course participants also get information about resources available to foster parents, parenting techniques and available support services.

Saint Francis is a donor-supported, faith-based service provider for children and families, operating since 1945. Engel said their mission is to be an instrument of healing for children, youths and families in spirit, mind and body so they live responsibly and productively with purpose and hope.

To register for the class, call Engel at (785) 625-6651, ext. 23, or go to www.st-francis.org.

But toddlers aren't the only

ones taking photos nonstop. It's

not unusual for parents to snap

thousands of digital photos by

the time their child is 2. Today's

toddlers think nothing of finding

their own biopic stored in a device

barely bigger than a deck of cards.

may keep distant grandparents

happy, it's not yet clear how a steady diet of self-affirming na-

vel-gazing will affect members of

the first truly "smartphone genera-

tion." Tot-centric snapshots can

help build a healthy self-image

and boost childhood memories,

but shooting too many photos or

videos and playing them back in-

While the barrage of images

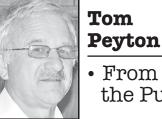
Look at your next 100 years

Where will you be 100 years from now?

If you are old enough to read this question, you probably know your body will most likely be in the grave by then. But what about your eternal soul? Where will that

That depends on which road you take. Our Lord Jesus Christ said, in his Sermon on the Mount: Enter ye at the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many there are who go in that gate: Because narrow is the gate, and narrow is the road, which leads unto life, and few there [are who] find it (Matthew 7:13-14),

According to our Savior, most people are on a wide road that



• From the Pulpit

leads to a very real eternal hell. That is a sad thing – especially since our Savior voluntarily took on himself the full brunt of God's wrath against our sin when he died on that old rugged cross 2,000 years ago. So, when you turn from sin and receive his free gift of forgiveness and eternal life by faith, you will immediately be transferred from that wide road to destruction to the narrow road that

Jesus himself is that narrow gate through whom we must pass into heaven (John 10:9, 14:6). It is not by our good works that we are saved (Ephesians 2:8-9, Titus 3:5), but by the finished work of redemption that Jesus accomplished for you and me on the cross.

You can't earn it. You must receive it by faith as a free gift (Romans 6:23).

Admit to God that you are a sinner on the wrong road.

Confess by faith that Jesus died for your sins on the cross. Ask him to forgive you and invite him into your life (Revelation 3:20).

He promises that he will come

in when you open the door of your heart to him.

Once you have done that, tell someone about it. Then start attending a Bible-believing, gospelpreaching church where you can grow in your newfound faith till

you meet your Lord in glory. Then you can answer that question, "Where will you be 100 years from now?" by saying confidently, "I'll be in Heaven with my Savior and Lord Jesus Christ!"

Tom Peyton is pastor of the Mingo Bible Church. He may be reached at 462-2930 or at preacherpeyton@gmail.com.

Brewster Schools release honor roll

The Brewster School District has released the Honor Roll for the second nine weeks. To be on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, students must earn a 4.0 grade average. Those on the Principal's Honor Roll must have a grade average of 3.5 to 3.99. Honor Roll students have an average of 3.0 to 3.49.

High School Superintendent's Honor Roll Juniors: Layton Werth. **Sophomores:** Rachel Friess. **Principal's Honor Roll**

Sophomores: Tylyr Cheatum. Freshmen: Tad Holm, Jaden Schmidt. **Honor Roll**

Seniors: Tanner Abbott, Ashley Barrie, Justin Culwell, Yumi Inagaki.

Juniors: Alicia Barrie, C.J. Felzien, Jace Sophomores: T-Aera Abbott, Quinton Cly-

mer, Justin Schmidt, Takoda Turner. Freshmen: Dalton Arntt, Kylee Cheatum. Junior High

Superintendent's Honor Roll Sixth Grade: Weston Schmidt.

Principal's Honor Roll Seventh Grade: Arianna Martinez, Des-

mond Purvis.

Sixth Grade: Genesis Aguilar. **Honor Roll**

Eighth Grade: Katelynn Barnes, Austin Bear, Jacob Benham, Koebe Lorg, Adrian Mercado.

Seventh Grade: Karlee Brown, Mckedzie Clymer, Mikenna Hanevik, Brett Roulier.

Sixth Grade: Morgan Bryant, Jacson Clymer, Cameron Ford-Gillen, Thomas Martinez.

Wheat (bushel) Schmidt said his office is participating in a multi-state investi-

Walk for a Grieving Heart

Benefit for Rachel's Vineyard

healing the pain of abortion one weekend at a time

gation of the Target data breach. Information on preventing identity theft, requesting a security freeze for your credit report and taking steps to protect yourself when your personal data has been compromised is available on the Attorney General's consumer protection website, www.InYourCornerKansas.org.

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

\$4.27

\$7.25

\$11.90

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.

larget customers, watch for ID theft Kansas consumers who have tention to accounts that may have ance and access to personal assis-

shopped at Target should take advantage of free credit monitoring services and watch out for identity theft, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said. take selfies during diaper changes.

Juniors: Dara Roulier.

In the wake of its massive data breach, Target has announced that it is offering a free year of credit monitoring for all consumers who have shopped at a U.S. Target

"All Kansans who have shopped at Target are encouraged to take advantage of this free service,"

been compromised in this data breach can help prevent fraud and identity theft. Consumers should also consider changing passwords and PIN numbers for any debit or credit card accounts they may have used at a Target store."

Consumers can sign up for the free services online at creditmonitoring.target.com through April 22. The service is being offered through Experian's ProtectMyID and includes a copy of the consumer's credit report, daily credit Schmidt said. "Paying close at- monitoring, identity theft insur-

sincere "Thank You" to all of our friends & family for the tremendous expressions of love & sympathy during the time of her illness & death. We are truly humbled & grateful for the overwhelming support thru the Memorial Contributions, at her Funeral Services. A special thank you to Rev. James very special care & time. Also thank you to The NW KS Foundation for Hope for the support they provided.

THANK YOU The family of Lou Kersenbrock wish to extend a warm &

tos super-easy for little fingers. stantly for a demanding toddler beautiful flowers, wonderful food & unbelievable attendance could backfire. You can even buy a pillow with a smartphone pocket so toddlers can Mardock for the home visits & comforting words. Dr. Sarah Gabel, Misty Stewart & all the Hospice volunteers for their Family is our business! **Building Structures,** Your kindness will not be forgotten. God Bless! **Building Friendships** Bill Kersenbrock, Brad Kersenbrock & Brittany Cleary has been building solid relationships for over 35 years for good reason — we treat our Clients like family. Lesley & Jeff Wagoner, Brock & Tasha BUILDING SPECIALS! (785) 462-2023 30'x48'x12' • \$13,615 Colby, KS 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 Sacred Heart Church—Colby 42'x80'x14' • \$25,065 Got news? Tell us! Call 462-3963 for registration form email: rvineyard@ruraltel.net 60'x112'x16' • \$49,965 1-877-I-GRIEVE or 785.639.3338 FEATURING: Clopay FABRAL 800-373-5550 I ClearyBuilding.com

Services Directory

Worship in the church of your choice this weekend.

Sundays at 2 p.m. 785-462-0512.

CELEBRATION COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1890 S. Franklin ship 9:15 a.m. (CDT) Ave. - Colby Community Building. Kirby Benisch, Campus FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, (Affiliated with American Baptist Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. www.celebratejesus.org

GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP, 2nd and Sunrise, Oakley. Pastor James Bloom, Sunday Morning Worship and Children's a.m.; Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. Church 10:15 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible Study and Intercessory Prayer 6:30 p.m. 785-671-4020.

mer Jaycee's building), Pastor Bernard Heinz, 785-460-0313, 10:45 a.m. Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday's. Con-Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; temporary Evening Service at 4 p.m. through the semester. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Martin, College Drive & Wheatridge Rd., 785-462-3041, Holy School 10:00 a.m. (MST) Eucharist, 9:00 a.m. every Sunday. Evening Prayer, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, September through May.

COLLEGE DRIVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 245 W. College Dr., Colby. Pastor Steve Todd. Sunday School 9 a.m. for all ages. Worship 10:15 a.m. Kid's Church for Kindergarten-5th grade Sunday of month - carry-in dinner following morning worship. during Worship Service. Nursery available for kids birth - 5 yrs old. Wednesday night: Family night September - May. Meal served 6 - 6:30 p.m. CD Kidz for kids birth - 5th grade, Youth Group for 6th - 12th graders and Adult Bible Study at 7 p.m. 785-462-8234. cdag@st-tel.net.

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Open government requires oversight

Legislation that calls for more government and more government spending isn't exactly popular in many parts of the country these days. But a bill that would allow Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt to create an open government unit within his office is something that is long overdue.

Officials at the attorney general's office – which proposes to create a two-person unit to investigate complaints about violations of the Kansas Open Meetings Act and Kansas Open Records Act – say the initiative would cost about \$160,000 a year. It would be money well spent.

The AG's office now investigates complaints it receives, but assistant attorney general Lisa Mendoza says the office doesn't have the resources to give those complaints the focus they deserve. The open government unit would change that and provide resources for an intermediate level of administrative review and enforcement of the law, a step that could avoid the need for a lawsuit.

Citizens who think public officials have violated the Open Meetings Act or the Open Records Act also can file a complaint with their local county attorney or district attorney or file a civil lawsuit.

The problem is many individuals can't afford to file a civil lawsuit and some local prosecutors don't take violations of the Open Meetings Act or the Open Records Act as seriously as

Shawnee County District Attorney Chad Taylor has proven to be a staunch supporter of the state's open meetings and open records acts - his office devoted the necessary resources to thoroughly investigate Open Meetings Act complaints against legislators and the Kansas Corporation Commission – but prosecutors in some other jurisdictions don't have the resources or inclination to give such complaints the attention they deserve.

As Doug Anstaett, executive director of the Kansas Press Association, told members of the House Judiciary Committee last week as they reviewed the attorney general's proposal, prosecutors may be reluctant to investigate complaints against the county officials who hold the purse strings to their budgets. It is to Schmidt's credit that he has detected a need for more

participation by his office and is willing to make it happen.

The Topeka Capital-Journal, via the Associated Press

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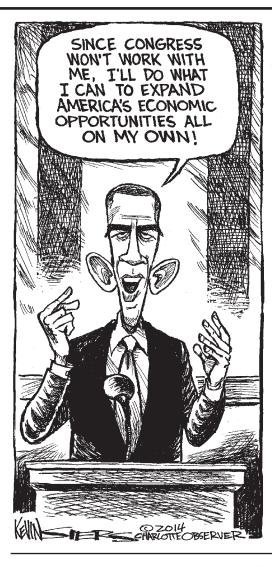
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Memories of general store last a lifetime

Years ago every town had one. They served as a meeting place for friends and neighbors. You could catch up on local news and wet your whistle at the same time.

This long-gone establishment was the general store. It carried candy, soda, cigarettes, gas, hardware and a few clothing items like gloves and hats. Some were even run by a "registered" pharmacist and carried medicine for what ailed you.

In the small northwestern Kansas community where I grew up, Albert Dreese owned and operated the general store. Mr. Dreese would take your shopping list, grab a brown paper bag and grope through dimly lighted aisles and the maze of store items carefully selecting and

When Mr. Dreese returned he'd hand my mom the bag and me a sucker or balloon before bidding us good-bye and returning to his cronies and the pitch game at the small table in the center of the store.

Mr. Dreese never rang up your bill on a computer or cash register either. He figured everything in his head, wrote it down on a small note pad and made change out of the store. The sheriff never knew about this onefront pockets of his trousers.

While a card game was in progress, it was soda or beer and deposit the correct change on the counter top. No interruptions please – the down a dime for a Coke and fill it with a nickel

John Schlageck Insights

Kansas Farm Bureau game was all-important. Peanuts to munch on

while playing cards were weighed out on a scale and poured into a small brown bag. During the winter, no one stoked the potbellied stove except Mr. Dreese because a cherry red stove would melt all of his choco-

late bars, or that's what he told all the young-

sters who visited his store. Why, he even ran old Mr. Reinhart out of the store one day for tampering with his stove. Another source of entertainment in the general store was a one-armed bandit – yep, right in the little community of Seguin. Farmers around home didn't need to travel to Las Vegas to gamble – they farmed for a living and

armed bandit, or so I thought. Every so often when I had a few coins burnup to individual players to serve themselves a ing a hole in my pockets, Davey Thummel and I would walk down to the store and plunk

dropped by the back room of Mr. Dreese's

Albert Dreese isn't around anymore. Neither is the store. His business and others like it couldn't compete with the giant supermarkets and box stores offering lower prices and modern conveniences all under one roof.

No, Mr. Dreese's store didn't have air conditioning for those hot, northwestern Kansas summer days. It didn't have air pudding (elevator) music, coupons or anything you could want, or didn't need, to entice customers from Norton, Colby, Oakley and the rest of northwestern Kansas.

All Mr. Dreese had to offer was himself, a smile and dedicated service to his friends and neighbors who dropped by his small general

Yes, Albert Dreese is dead and a part of history died with him. We don't have general stores anymore. His personal touch and sincere interest in his neighbors, friends and customers has been replaced by whirling blue lights, swarming shoppers and cars, screaming kids and aisles and miles of consumer items.

John Schlageck of the Kansas Farm Bureau is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. He grew up on a diversified farm near Seguin, and his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Wrestling coach makes a bargain

I stopped after class to talk with my teacher, Coach Sam. I was going to the state wrestling tournament and would be missing a big quiz in my U.S. history class. I asked him if I could make it up when I returned, or if he wanted me to take it before I left.

"I'll tell you what," he said. "If you win, I'll let you make it up when you get back."

I was a junior and had worked really hard in wrestling. I had won the district championship, but was looking at some tough competition at state. I knew there were some seniors in reach their full potential and believe in my weight from other schools that had big reputations.

'What if I lose?" I asked.

"Just don't plan on losing," he replied, "and you won't have to cross that bridge."

I went to state and fought some of the toughest matches of my life. I progressed quite well, but was injured in my third match. And even though I continued to wrestle, the pain in my knee reduced my ability to compete effectively. But I must admit that, in many ways, I beat myself as I worried unnecessarily about the other wrestlers' reputations and experience. I did not come home with the state

When I came back to class on Monday and asked Coach Sam about taking the quiz, he said, "I understand you didn't win state." I verified that was true. "Well, then," he continued, "I'm afraid it is going to have to count as a missed quiz and a zero. But since I drop the lowest one for the semester, it shouldn't hurt you."

"But I studied hard for it, and I know I can for a school-excused activity."

"Howard," he said, "what do you think a teacher's job is?"

"To teach," I replied.

Opinions

Daris Howard Life's Outtakes

themselves. I believe you had the ability to win state, but apparently I believed in you more than you did. To me, your excused absence is only valid if you made full use of your time and ability, and I don't believe you did that."

could dissuade him from his decision. He was determined that I could have won.

The next year I again won district, and as if history was repeating itself, I had a big U.S. government quiz on the weekend of the state tournament. I again approached Coach Sam about taking it when I got back.

"If you don't win, well, you know the answer, don't you?" he replied.

I had trained hard through the year, and though I was more experienced and was considered by many to be one of the best wrestlers in the state, I had also struggled with a tough case of pneumonia that had weakened my lungs. I had my doubts, but Coach Sam

expressed his belief in me. I went to state, and the farther I moved do well," I complained. "Besides, I was gone through the tournament, the more tired my lungs became, and, in turn, the less energy I had. Going into the championship match, I thought of my desire for the state title and the desire to live up to Coach Sam's belief in "That is only part of it. A teacher is to me. I somehow found energy I didn't even encourage, to motivate and to help a student know I had. I won, though I nearly passed out

afterward from the exertion.

I was too sick to return to school the next Monday, but when I walked into U.S. government the first hour on Tuesday morning. Coach Sam had the class give me a standing

"Does that mean I get an automatic 100 percent on the missed quiz since I got an

automatic zero last year?" I asked.
"No," Coach Sam said, "but you do get to take it.'

I did well on the quiz, but more important, because of good teachers, I feel I have done well in life. Thanks, Coach Sam, for believing

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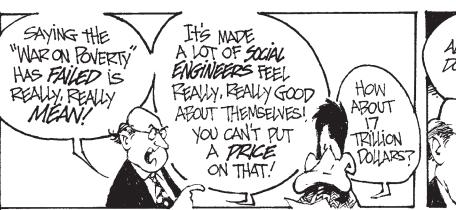
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School Activities and Menus

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p.m. basketball vs. Hugoton. Saturday: ACT test, college; Kansas High School Activities Association Regional piano, Fort Hays State University; 7:30 a.m. forensics, Norton; 9 a.m. FFA Meats, Grinnell; 10 a.m. wrestling Great West Activities conference tournament, Goodland; 10 a.m. middle school boys basketball, Ulysses.

Menus: Monday: breakfast: pan cakes, syrup, cinnamon applesauce, orange juice; lunch: grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, broccoli, applesauce. Tuesday: breakfast: breakfast burrito, fruit cocktail, apple juice; lunch: French toast, sausage patty, hash brown, tropical fruit, orange juice; high school: soft shell taco bar, refried beans, Spanish rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, apricot halves, oranges. Wednesday: breakfast: cinnamon tastries, orange wedge, grape juice; lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, peas, apple. Thursday: breakfast: blueberry bubble bread, peaches, apple juice; lunch: sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, Asian vegetable medley,

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Menus: Monday: breakfast:

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> Activities: Monday: no school; 8:30 a.m. Year Book Monday; 4 p.m. junior high scholars bowl, Tuesday: 9 a.m. Spelling Bee, Oakley; 5, 6:30 p.m. high school basketball at Brewster vs. St. Francis, Brewster's Senior Recognition during halftime of boys varsity game. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m.

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Menus: Tuesday: corn dogs. Wednesday: beef and noodles.

Friday: cowboy cavatini. *Menus are subject to change

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There will be a board meeting day: hamburger vegetable soup and blood pressure checks Tuesday at the Senior Progress Center.

Activities for the week: Monday: 10:30 a.m. Skip Bo. Tuesday: 10 a.m. exercise; 11 a.m. Thomas County Health Department; after lunch, board meeting. Wednesday: snack day. Thursday: 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. tion Center invites anyone 60 and pinochle. Friday: 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. pool game.

Menus for the week: **Monday**: Swedish meatballs, peas, noodles, meal is suggested for seniors, \$6 pineapple. **Tuesday**: paprika chicken, potato salad, coleslaw with carrots, apricots. Wednes-

five-cup salad, crackers, cookie Thursday: liver and onions in gravy, mashed potatoes, gravy green beans, plums. Friday: chilicheese pie, macaroni salad with vegetables, strawberries and bananas, Fritos, pudding. The Thomas County Nutri-

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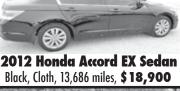
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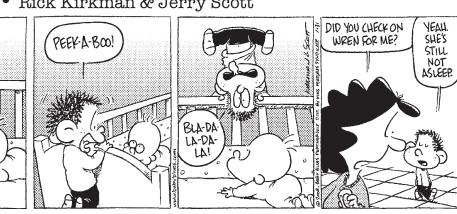
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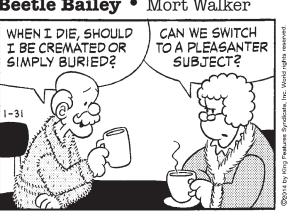
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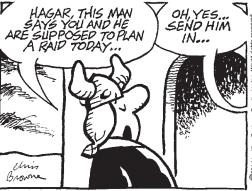








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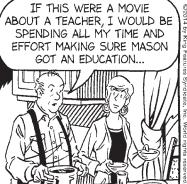




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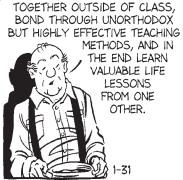
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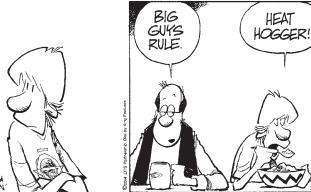
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Hints from Heloise

Keep safety first in kitchen

Dear Readers: If you have small children at home or ones who visit, you know the kitchen can be the heart of the home, but it also holds a lot of hazards for little ones. It is a fun place to play and be with the rest of the family. Here are a few hints to keep your little ones safe while still letting them have fun!

- Trash can: What else can you say but "yuck"? To keep your children away from the trash, invest in a can with a lockable lid (or one they can't open), or place the trash can in a cabinet out of their reach.
- Refrigerator: Once a child learns how to open the refrigerator, you'd better watch out! If you allow children access, put only safe items on the lowest shelf. Replace glass containers with plastic, or place them on the highest shelf, in the back. If you don't want your child to have access, invest in a fridge lock, which probably is a good idea anyway.
- Cabinets: Children always are curious, and they love to open and close things. Let your child have a lower cabinet all his or her own. Put safe things in there, like plastic bowls, lids, wooden spoons, etc. Use childproof locks on all other

Hope these hints help keep your little ones safe! Just remember, no matter where they are, supervision is key! — Heloise

P.S.: Most importantly, you must move all cleaning supplies from under the sink or use a childproof lock. This also is a potential lifesaving hint as a reminder to grandparents: Get childproof locks for that under-sink cabinet!

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise

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TRAVEL HINT

Dear Heloise: Bringing the full, big bottles of

shampoo, conditioner and lotion when I travel takes up too much room. I save and wash my empty large and small plastic spice bottles, and fill these with shampoo, conditioner, etc. I also store cotton swabs and cotton balls in the containers. - Eilene W. in Illinois **COOKING AND CLEANING** Dear Heloise: When cooking, I try to minimize X N A F F C N C K Y H V C U M L F C T Z

the amount of dishes and utensils used. The less I use, the less I have to clean later. If using a measuring cup to measure water, just dry it and put TZFFXF it back in the cabinet; if it only has water in it, it doesn't have to be washed. If measuring more than two wet ingredients, try to use the same measuring cup. Use the same spoon to add ingredients, not a different spoon for each. This may seem silly, but you don't know how many times I have walked into a kitchen and seen a sink of dishes that didn't need to be there. — A Reader NOT TO SET OFF THE SOAK DETECTOR.

PHONE-CALL SCAM

Dear Heloise: Whenever I get a cellphone call that is a scam, I save the phone number on my phone under "Scam" or something similar. If they call again, I know not to answer. - Jerry in Texas

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Bridge • Steve Becker

You are the dealer and open One Club. Partner responds One Diamond. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands? 1. **♠** KJ6 ♥ AQ ♦ 9874 **♣** QJ95

♦ AK8 ♥ J **♦** QJ93 **♣** AJ962 **↑** AQ4 **♥** AJ **↑** Q5 **↑** KQJ843 4. ♠ 9 ♥ AQ96 ♦ K82 ♣ AKQJ6

Bidding Quiz

1. One notrump. It is rare not to raise partner at once with four-card trump support, but here it is better to suppress the raise in favor of the more illuminating notrump rebid. This tells partner you opened with minimum

values and a balanced hand, which is exactly what you're looking at. Two diamonds would suggest more in the way of distributional values for example, five clubs, four diamonds and 3-1 or 2-2 distribution in the major suits — and would also be more forward-going. The notrump

rebid paints a far better picture of your hand.

2. Three diamonds. Here you have better diamonds as well as values well above a minimum opening bid. Both of these features can best be expressed by a jump-raise. The double raise, which shows 16 to 18 points in high cards and

distribution, is not forcing; partner may pass, but if he does, there is almost surely no game. If partner bids three notrump at his next turn, you will, of course, let him play there. 3. Three notrump. You can't settle for less than

game, and you shouldn't risk any bid that might leave you in an under-game contract. What sometimes happens in this situation is

that the opening bidder jumps to two notrump or three clubs — neither of which is forcing — and screams bloody murder when his impoverished partner passes. It is far better to take the strain off partner by jumping to three notrump straightaway, invoking the trusty principle of bidding what you think you can make. 4. Two hearts. The jump in a new suit (a jump-

shift) is 100 percent forcing and compels partner to continue bidding until at least a game is reached. At this point, there is potential for a game in hearts, diamonds or clubs, and possibly notrump if partner has spades stopped. Furthermore, partner does not need all that much for a slam to be made, and he should be apprised of that possibility right away.

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Family Circus • Bil Keane



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Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green



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Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

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participate. Thanks!

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Brown's Consignment Auction Sunday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. Hoxie 4-H Buildina. Seventeen consigners with wide selection of items. Antiques & Collectables, old coins. large selection of household items, local family retired farmer, shop tools (several). For Feb. & March 2nd auctions: Evening 785-675-3767 Mickey Brown.

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Golden Plains High School looked for a fast-break opportunity against Palco last weekend.

Dogs claw through Roosters

By Judy Rogers Golden Plains High School

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs claimed another win in Western Kansas Liberty League basketball action last weekend as they downed the Lady Roosters from Palco, 49-32.

The game started off a little slow in the first quarter as the Lady Bulldogs (8-3 record) only posted up six points to the Roosters' four. Both teams picked up the pace in Golden Plains guard Cami Miller pushed down the court and the second and the Lady Roosters outscored the home team 14-10 to

Following a halftime motivational talk by coaches Parker Christensen and Steve Shaw, the girls came back on the floor know-

Senior Jordan Christensen quickly tied the game up only to

She tied it again but Palco was not giving in. The Lady Bulldogs finally pulled ahead near the end of the third, maintaining a 30-24 lead with a final steal and bucket

The Lady Bulldogs pulled away assists and three steals.

from the Lady Roosters in the fourth.

Senior Hailee Spresser finally found her shot along with several steals followed by layups from Kami Miller and Christensen to

"Although it was nice to get play better."

Christensen finished the game

Spresser tallied 10 points along with six rebounds, two assists and

one steal. MiKayla Lobato added nine

points, two rebounds and three as-

The Lady Bulldogs improved to 5-0 (9-3 overall) in league play Tuesday night with a more dominating 54-18 home win over

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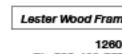
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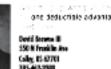
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hold an 18-16 lead at the half.

ing they had to push a little harder.

have Palco answer.

from Christensen.

secure the win 49-32.

the win, we've been really struggling lately. We're not playing to our full potential," senior Jordan Christensen said. "I know we can

with 17 points, 15 rebounds, three

The Bulldogs also featured four

points from Miller and Madison Walz, three points from Kynndra Rush and two from Rachael Ritter.

Quinter. Watch for a game story next week.

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Colby contests called off

Colby Free Press rbheadley@nwkansas.com

Rarely-seen snowfall this winter has caused tonight's Colby High basketball games at Norton to be postponed.

Colby High officials said these contests have been re-scheduled for Monday, Feb. 10, with games played in the same order as originally planned.

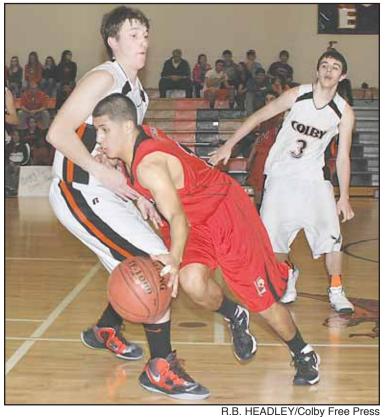
The C and junior varsity teams are also scheduled to participate. Action begins at 4 p.m. and the girls' varsity game should begin around 6:30.

The boys' varsity contest will follow.

Both the Colby girls and boysresume their Great West Activities Association conference seasons in Ulysses on Tuesday.

records of conference team, according to maxpreps.com:

Girls — Holcomb 11-1, Hugoton 10-2, Goodland 7-4, Colby 6-6, Ulysses 3-9, Scott City 2-9.



Colby High senior Marc Bremenkamp tried to draw a charging foul from this Liberal Redskin during last weekend's Orange & Black Classic. Cameron Brown (3) was also applying pressure.

Boys — Scott City 10-1, Hol-5-7, Goodland 5-9, Colby 1-11.

A glance at the current overall Meanwhile, Colby Recreation time. officials announced they would decide later today whether Sat- garding the Golden Plains-North-

Triplains-Brewster was still comb 9-3, Hugoton 6-6, Ulysses deciding about tonight's games against Western Plains at press

No details were obtained re-Almena.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Kyler Staab (5) secured a key

Golden Plains splits two

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains High School

The Golden Plains Bulldogs easily defeated the Palco Roosters, 47-23, on their home floor at Rexford last weekend in Western Kansas Liberty League boys bas-

"It was fun to get a good win," senior Shane Ryburn said.

With no junior varsity game against the Roosters, the Bulldogs hit the floor and jumped to a six-point lead before the Roosters scored.

Golden Plains extended its lead to 16-6 by the end of the first quar-

The Roosters added another six in the second, but the Bulldogs hit their shots, including a couple of three-pointers from Grant Spresser, and extended their lead to 26-12 at the half.

The Bulldogs continued to roll throughout the third as they picked up the pace with Shane Ryburn and Koi Wessel both on fire from the floor.

Leading 43-16 going into the fourth, the Bulldog team was able to substitute in many of the younger players for much of the final urday's activities would run as ern Valley basketball action in eight minutes. Cole Ziegelmeier and Zach Spresser each added two points to finish the game.

Koi Wessel finished the night with 14 points while Grant Spresser scored 12.

JORDAN CHRISTENSEN Golden Plains High School Golden Plains' Koi Wessel looked for a pass or possible shot against the Palco Roosters last weekend.

Ziegelmeier and Zach Spresser two apiece and one free throw from Kade Wessel.

This win gave the Bulldogs a 6-6 record for the season, winning five games since the Christmas

Bulldogs lose to Quinter Quinter built a 31-18 halftime

Ryburn tallied 10, Schwarz six, lead Tuesday night in Rexford.

Those who left following the little girls dance camp performance during the break likely regretted their decision, as the action and momentum completely changed

in the second half. The Golden Plains boys came out of the locker room fired up and hit the floor with strong defense and picked up the pace to stun the Quinter team into only scoring

four points in the third quarter. The Golden Plains offense also stepped up their game and made multiple steals followed by exciting layups to tie the game, 35-35.

Bulldogs coach Mike Doll called a time out with 14.5 seconds remaining in the game.

Koi Wessel administered his fifth foul to send Quinter to the line one more time.

Quinter missed the free throw, but a teammate grabbed the rebound and held on to the ball until the buzzer sounded giving them the 47-44 win.

"It was a disappointing loss," Doll said. "But we are proud of the boys for their effort and never giving in."

Schwarz led the Bulldogs' offense with 18 points including four three-pointers.

Ryburn added 11, making three of his four free throws in the fourth quarter. Grant Spresser scored eight points, again shooting well from the charity stripe. Koi Wessel added four points and Kade Wessel scored three.

Colby teams sweep four from Oakley

The eighth graders' thrilling 33-32 victory highlighted a perfect scoring Colby's most decisive vic-4-0 Colby Middle School basketball effort against Oakley on Thursday.

Colby displayed super homecourt domination as all four games were played in the elementary school gymnasium.

The visiting Plainsmen threatened several times to steal a win, but Colby's eighth-grade A boys team made every key stop while earning that 33-32 victory.

Meanwhile, the eighth-grade B team won a tough 15-10 contest.

The seventh-grade "A" team tory all evening, pounding Oakley by a 40-17 final count.

Again, the "B" game featured a tight and low-scoring battle with those Eagles prevailing 14-9.

It was a great way to finish the week after Colby teams went just 1-3 against Scott City on Monday.

Colby Middle School basketball resumes in Saturday's East-West tournament at Hays.

The seventh graders return home to play Holcomb on Monday, while eighth graders travel.

late rebound for the Colby eighth-graders Thursday night.

Celebs make Super Bowl picks A glance at what other pro ath- times in a season to make the Su- players Cris Carter and Keyshawn

letes and celebrities are picking per Bowl since the 2006 Chicago for Sunday's Super Bowl matching the Denver Broncos against the Seattle Seahawks. Today's picks conclude with

Press scribbler R.B. (Ramblin' Blabberhead) Headley.

Regis Philpin, television personality: Broncos, 21-17.

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Bears, and who did the Bears lose to? Peyton Manning (then with Indianapolis). I'll take the Broncos." Joe Girardi, New York Yankees

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Johnson: Seahawks. Mark Messier, National Hockey League Hall of Famer: Broncos,

Eli The Ape, who has picked last six Super Bowls correctly says: Seahawks. He swiftly knocked

down a paper mache helmet bearing the Seahawks logo.

And finally, R.B. sees his preseason pick of Seattle-Denver Super Bowl come true. I'll also stick ESPN experts/former NFL with his winner: Seahawks, 27-24.

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