



Washington schemes dominate talk

By Sam Dieter
Colby Free Press
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Thomas County got an update on the state of affairs in Washington from our congressman Thursday, with voters grilling him on the issues they think have taken a wrong turn at the Capitol.

About 20 of Rep. Tim Huelskamp's constituents gathered in the Student Union at Colby Community College that morning, including state Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, Mayor Gary Adrian and Police Chief Ron Alexander.

Huelskamp started his presentation with an update about the lesser prairie chicken, which the Interior Department

listed as a threatened species in March.

"I am not against the lesser prairie chicken," he joked. "I understand they taste very good."

The bird is the first of 200 species, he said, which are being listed as threatened as a result of a lawsuit by environmental activists that the government settled out of the public eye.

Throughout his talk, Huelskamp and his constituents seemed to wonder what power Congress even had to fight bad law the traditional way. Two-thirds of his time in Congress, he said, is spent trying to defeat unfavorable regulations.

He offered the same solution to the prairie chicken problem he had for most unwanted regulations: pull the agency's

money.

He said he hopes to take the money the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would use to enforce the prairie chicken regulations away in the next budget cycle. Of course, that is assuming Speaker John Boehner and House Majority Leader Eric Can-

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Step out of class, into life

Hundreds of students left the Community Building as college graduates Friday evening (above) after Colby Community College held its graduation ceremony. President Stephen Vacik and several faculty members spoke, and other faculty received awards. An honorary degree was awarded posthumously to Lou Kersenbrock, a long-time employee. Her husband Bill and children Brad and Lesley accepted it. The graduates then marched on stage, recognized according to the degrees: associate of science or arts, and their certificates in different professions, which some of them chose to spell out on their mortarboards (below). Earlier in the day, the college had recognized nursing students at a pinning ceremony, also according to classes from the college's different campuses. The Colby class included Kayla Weber (top left), a Colby High graduate. Area high seniors who went to graduation ceremonies over the weekend included Heartland Christian School's small class. The seniors, (at left, from right) Kirsten Bandy, Brittany Bear, Amy Myers and Savanna Sullivant, walked down the aisle together. They thanked God and their family members and described their years at Heartland; most had been going to school together for years. The ceremony closed with a rendition of the popular song "NY2LA", by the graduates and their friends in the audience. Mark Gundlach (center) had his own solo in the song.

SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press



Patrol seeks help

The Kansas Highway Patrol is asking for help in the search for a car that struck and killed a Concordia woman walking on the west shoulder of U.S. 81 at Vale Road north of Concordia on May 3.

Troopers said debris at the scene suggests the car is a 1998-2002 Oldsmobile Intrigue or a 1997-2005 Buick Century or Regal.

The agency said troopers responded about 12:20 a.m. to a report of an injured woman on the west shoulder of U.S. 81 north of Concordia. The victim, Lisa McFarlane, 48, was rushed to Salina Regional Health Center, where she died.

If you have information, call the patrol at Troop C headquarters in Salina, (785) 827-3065.



Sarah Lamm

One weekend, two diplomas

By Heather Alwin
Colby Free Press
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This weekend, Sarah Lamm did something few area students have accomplished: she graduated from college before graduating from high school.

Sarah, daughter of Freddie and Donna Lamm of Colby, graduated from Colby Community College on Friday with dual associate degrees in engineering and political science.

Then, on Sunday, she graduated from Colby High School.

The 18-year-old said she plans to continue her education at Kansas State University with another dual degree in chemistry and geology. After college graduation, she hopes to work with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, studying the makeup of planets.

Lamm started taking classes at the college during the summer after her sophomore year of

high school and has been a full-time student since she started her junior year, taking at least 12 credit hours per semester.

She said she chose to attend the college so she could take more advanced classes than the high school could offer, including engineering physics, calculus and astronomy. She also wanted to take advantage of the tuition grant offered to Thomas County students until recently. Lamm graduated with over

80 college credit hours already completed and will be considered a junior this fall at K-State.

She said, to her knowledge, only one other student has graduated from the college before graduating at Colby High: her older sister Rachel, who graduated from University of Kansas Law School on Saturday.



Free Press Viewpoint

Constant renewal keeps events fresh

If you want to create an event or program to serve your community, the first rule is that successful organizations thrive only when they constantly recruit new workers, members and volunteers.

It's true for an army, a business and most certainly for volunteer groups, from churches to civic organizations of all kinds.

If, however, you want to work real hard for a few years, do some good, then see your baby die, ignore this rule. Do everything yourselves. Don't worry about bringing in new people, because it'll take more time to teach them than it'll save.

A couple of examples from Oberlin come to mind. At the risk of hurting some feelings, because volunteers have worked well and hard on these tasks, we'll share them. It's because we've learned there is a way to avoid the situation where "everyone" is sick and tired of the job, and there's no one to take over.

The first came a few years ago, when the volunteers who had run the county Amusement Authority announced that they were tired and would all quit, leaving the Decatur County Home-owned Carnival without leadership or workers.

As it turned out, a couple of board members did stay on, and they helped guide new volunteers that winter and over the next summer. The first year was rough, since the people who know how to fix and run the rides had quit, but the new crew was tough and resilient. They learned, usually the hard way.

The county's carnival, the oldest in northwest Kansas, has survived and grown, but this crisis could have been averted by making sure to bring in a new person or two each year.

Today, the 10-year-old, highly successful High Plains Art-Fest faces a similar crisis. The organizers, members of the Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission, say they are tired after 10 years of putting on the show and sale.

If another group will step forward, they say they'll share their knowledge, but otherwise, the ArtFest has seen its last exhibition.

That would be a shame. The founding volunteers, nearly all past retirement age now, have done an outstanding job. The event has grown and prospered, creating a market for area artists that didn't exist before and generating a little excitement at The Gateway each spring.

Perhaps others will step forward. Maybe the City Council can find some new members for the commission who will take the lead. That remains to be seen.

But one thing is for sure. It would have been easier to have a few new people coming on each year, teaching them the ropes a little at a time, so succession would not have to be painful.

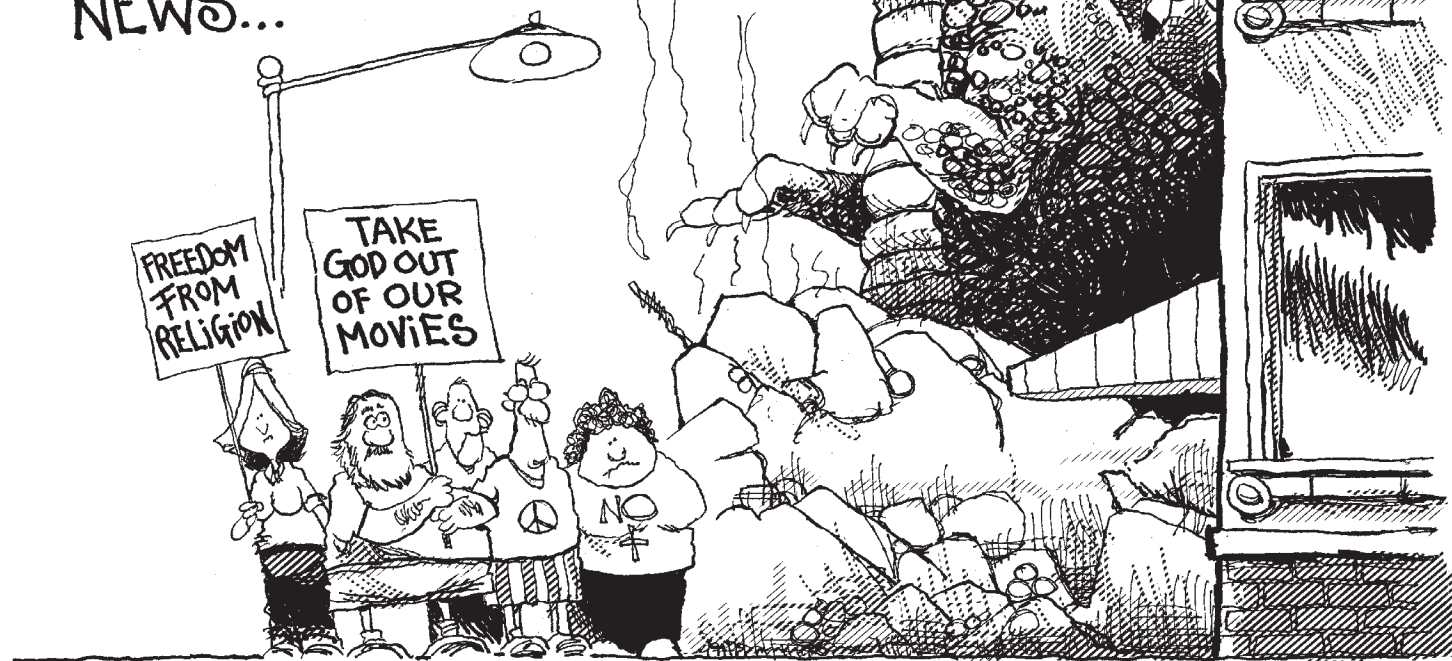
Enduring organizations – churches, the Rotary and Lions clubs, many lodges, other successful civic groups, even city and county government boards – share one trait that less formally organized groups often lack. They rotate their leadership each year, building a cadre of experienced members without burning a few people out. They constantly recruit new members, at least the ones that make it, and they expect to replace a few now and then.

Most of these groups learned their lesson the same way everyone else has to: the hard way. But they did learn.

It's easy to say it can't be done, but if you create something and want it to be around after you're gone, it must be done. Let's hope it's not too late for the ArtFest, a wonderful program that fills a real need. – *Steve Haynes*

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AND THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS...



60 ATHEISTS IN SAN FRANCISCO WERE SQUISHED WHILE PROTESTING THE NEW GODZILLA FILM.

Nicknames replace thoughtful monikers

It's hard enough to come up with good names for our children and pets. So, why do we immediately start calling them something else?

Our latest foray into naming are the two cats my sister-in-law gifted us. Well, she sorta spotted them at the shelter and talked us into them.

The first was a lovely flame-point Siamese that got caught up a tree in subfreezing weather for about three days. He had to be rescued with a bucket truck and lost about 3/4 of his tail, making him look like a strange-colored manx.

We thought about Bobcat or Lynx and finally settled on Larry after the lynx in the old Frontier Airline commercials – and on the tail of one of the company's airplanes. I added Longcat, because he will allow himself to be picked up and stretched out like a show cat and he's really, really long.

So Larry Longcat joined the family, then a young female flame-point ended up in the same shelter. My sister-in-law called and said she thought she might take her. Then she decided we should take her. We decided to stay with the theme, and named her Foxy after the only female in those Frontier commercials.

So after about a month of Larry and Foxy, Steve has given Larry a new nickname and is sure to stick. Larry has become Stubby. And he doesn't come to either name, any more than he responds to "No! Down!"

Call him Larry or Stubby, though, he seems



Cynthia Haynes

• Open Season

to always show up for dinner.

Foxy is mostly called Baby right now, probably because she's so much smaller and younger than Larry/Stubby. We once had a Siamese named Baby but hey, we liked that Baby and we like this one, too, so who cares?

She likewise shows up for dinner and doesn't give a hoot what we call her.

If someone is scandalized that we would call our short-tailed cat Stubby, you should know that, when our children were little, we had a cat named Spazzo.

That wasn't a nickname. That's what my brother-in-law, the vet student, named a kitten with neurologic damage that he saved from being put to sleep. Spaz could do most anything other cats could do except run. His back and front halves didn't work together, and he would end up tumbling end over end.

When the vet graduated from K-State and moved to California, we got the cat with his odd name and even odder nickname. (We really should stop taking "gifts" from Steve's siblings, I think.)

I have to admit, we're just as bad about nicknames for our children.

While son Lacy seems to have mostly escaped the nickname fad, the girls are called by their given names only at work, and not always there, I'm told.

Oldest daughter is Felicia but when she became a ski instructor, her students couldn't say that. They called her Fish, and that just naturally migrated into Fisha. So for most of that last 40 years, Fish or Fisha she's been. (Oops, I let that cat out of the bag. Happy 40th, Fisha baby.)

For some reason, Lindsay has had more nicknames than the cats.

Somewhere along the line, her father started calling her Lindsay Lou, or Lindsar Lou, or Lou, or Loodle Doodle, or Doodle Bug, and Lou (or Doodle) she remains to this day. She also used her initials for awhile in high school, and Lindsay Ellis Anne Haynes became Leah. Now, sometimes, she uses Leah, for Blake.

In the paper's graduation issue, her dad wrote "Congratulations Bean." I've no idea where that came from, but like Leah, it disappeared while Lou and Doodle have stuck around (for only a little less than 40 years).

Cynthia Haynes, co-owner and chief financial officer of *Nor'West Newspapers*, writes this column weekly. Her pets include cats, toads and a praying mantis. Contact her at c.haynes@nwkansan.com

Education needs include language skills

If the last 50 years are anything to go by, predicting the skills that will be needed 10 years from now is a difficult task, so creating an education plan for the next 30 years or so must be nigh on impossible. But that's what education boards, government committees, and think tanks, amongst many others, are trying to do.

This helps to explain why many descriptions of "21st-century skills," which our schools are being asked to teach, sound vague – critical-thinking skills, higher-order thinking, and applying core knowledge, for example. However, there is one set of specific skills that will undoubtedly be valuable far into the foreseeable future – intercultural communication skills.

The ability to communicate effectively and empathetically across borders, be they international, social, or cultural, is already highly valued – the Great Schools Partnership lists "global and multicultural literacy" amongst its required 21st-century skills, and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development highlights the importance of "exhibiting positive interpersonal relationships that value multiple languages, cultures, and all persons." And as long as our thirst for faster and more vivid communication capabilities over greater distances continues, the demand for people with enhanced intercultural understanding will increase. But, how exactly are we going to meet this demand?

In an ideal scenario, every student would have the opportunity to benefit from dual-language education starting in kindergarten or earlier, have access to a lightning-fast internet connection with which they could FaceTime and Skype with their peers worldwide, and spend their summers at international camps in preparation for the study abroad phase of

Other Opinions

• Daniel Ward Language Magazine

their higher education, be it just a semester or a complete program.

Total immersion through a study-abroad program is the gold standard of intercultural education – a new report found that when asked to directly define the post-graduation value of study abroad, 90 percent of U.S. respondents and 88 percent of United Kingdom survey participants showed they connected this experience with attaining the edge they need to stand out when applying for jobs in the future.

But study abroad is still the privilege of the fortunate and will remain out of reach for most children, despite the launch of programs like 100,000 Strong in the Americas which aim to help open the experience up to minority and low-income students.

Although it will never compare to the experience of physically living and studying in another country, "virtual exchange" is now an economically viable way of helping students develop their intercultural communication skills, and it is receiving some government help. But it is our own natural resource of diversity that must be fully appreciated and utilized if we are to endow the majority of students with the capacity for cross-border comprehension.

Luckily, the U.S. has the asset of immigrant communities from all corners of the globe.

Now, we need to fully recognize the benefit that this cosmopolitanism can bestow on the educational experience of all children by integrating minority language and culture classes into the mainstream curricula of our schools.

Reacting to local resources and incorporating them into the curriculum may fly in the face of the current obsession with standardization, but few can argue with the logic of making the most of what you have.

Daniel Ward is editor of *Language Magazine*, www.languagemagazine.com, in Los Angeles.

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roberts.senate.gov/public/

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, 361-A Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6527. Fax (202) 225-5124 moran.senate.gov/public/

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-2715 or Fax (202) 225-5124. Web site: huelskamp.house.gov

State Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, State Capitol Building, 300 SW 10th St., Room 136-E., Topeka, Kan. 66612, (785) 296-7399 Ralph.Ostmeyer@senate.ks.gov

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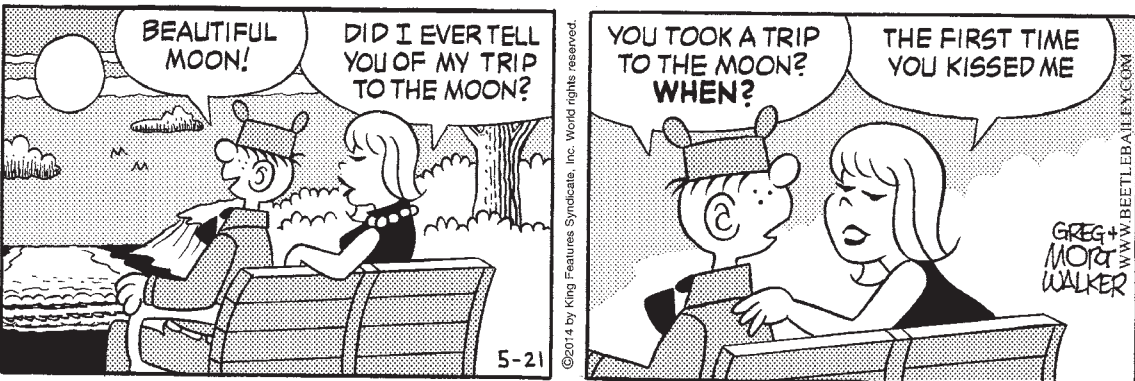
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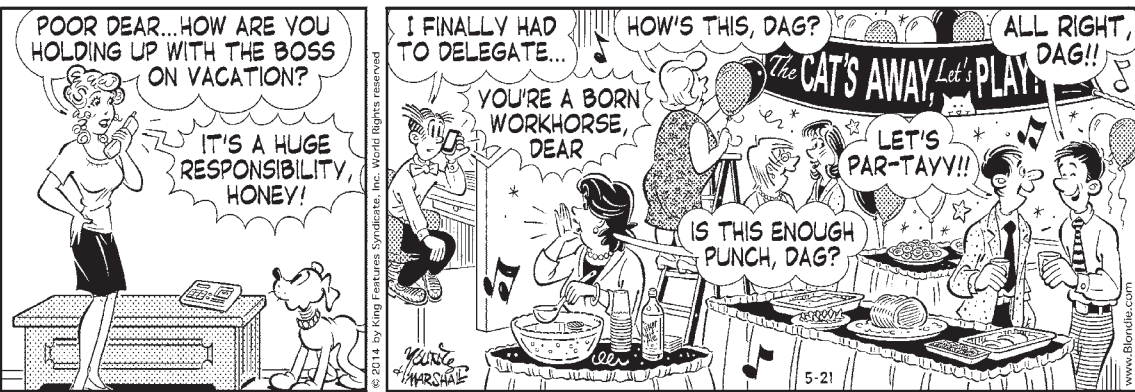
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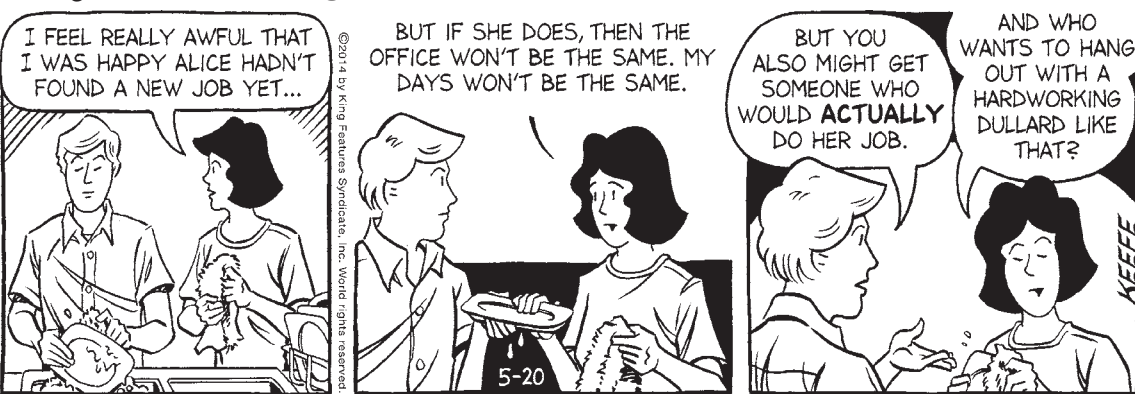
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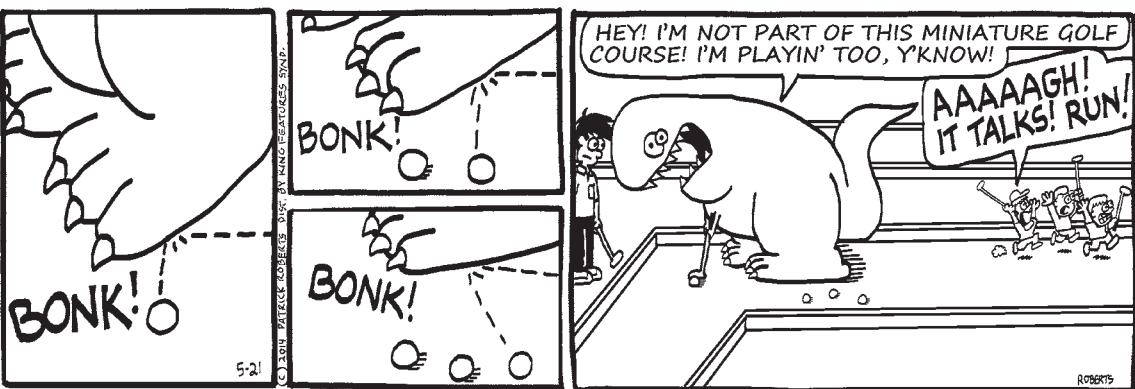
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Heloise



• Hints from Heloise

Why cool off cooked meat?

Dear Heloise: In several recipes, it says to let the meat sit for 10 to 20 minutes before carving or serving. My question is: Before serving, are you supposed to once again put the meat back in the oven to warm up, or serve it at room temperature? — Linda S., via email

No, you do not put the meat back in the oven or on the grill after it has rested, because it stays warm during this time as long as you don't cut into it.

Cooking meat causes the juices to go toward the center. By resting the meat, you are letting the juices redistribute throughout the meat again. It's the juices that make the meat more tender and juicy when you eat it. Cutting into meat right after cooking causes all the juices to run out onto the plate, resulting in the meat being tougher when eating. — Heloise

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CLEAN HANDS
Dear Heloise: When I pack a lunch for my daughter to take to school each day, along with utensils, a napkin or paper towel, I include an individually wrapped, moist towelette. This way, I can be sure she has washed her hands before eating, because there is not always time for her to run to the bathroom. — Lauren H., via email

LEFTOVER SEAFOOD

Dear Heloise: I have always been afraid to take home leftovers from a seafood restaurant. And I won't save seafood dishes that I have cooked in my own home, either. Can you safely keep leftover fish and shellfish dishes, and if so, for how long? — Linda W. in New York

You sure can, Linda, so start taking home those leftovers for the next day! The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that fish and shellfish leftovers can be kept in the refrigerator for three to four days, or stored in the freezer for up to three months. As always, though, make sure the food smells good and not "fishy" before reheating and eating. — Heloise

EXTRA EGGS

Dear Heloise: When we buy a new carton of eggs, we usually have a few left from the old carton. We have tried to precariously balance them on top of the new carton, with predictable, messy results.

I finally had the idea of cutting an empty egg carton apart and saving a portion of the end that can securely hold our leftover eggs. There is no room in the space in the refrigerator door where the egg carton fits, but there is extra room in the butter drawer. We know to use any eggs stored here first, as they are older, and we haven't had any breakage yet. — Jason S. in Ohio

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Bridge • Steve Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ K 5 4
♦ A K Q 10 2
♣ 6
EAST
♠ Q 8 7
♥ A Q 9 2
♦ J 7 3
♣ K 8 3
SOUTH
♠ A K 6 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 5 4
♣ A Q 10 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Opening lead — jack of hearts.

The Delicate Art of Defense

In the same way as declarer can utilize information gleaned from the defenders' bidding, they in turn can profit from declarer's bidding. For example, take this case where South got to four spades as shown.

West's jack of hearts won the first trick, and East's A-Q the next two. East now had to try to figure out where a fourth trick might come from.

It did not take him long to conclude that South had to have the A-K of spades and ace of clubs for his opening bid. This in turn meant that declarer would inevitably come to 10 tricks with the aid of a trump finesse unless East could find a way to derail him.

The only hope East could see was the possibility of manufacturing a trump trick for the defense that did not exist naturally. So at trick four, he returned the nine of hearts, intentionally presenting declarer with a ruff-and-discard.

South had no real choice but to discard one of his clubs on the heart return, whereupon West contributed his share to the deadly defense by ruffing with the spade nine. Declarer overruffed with dummy's ten, but East now had a sure trump trick.

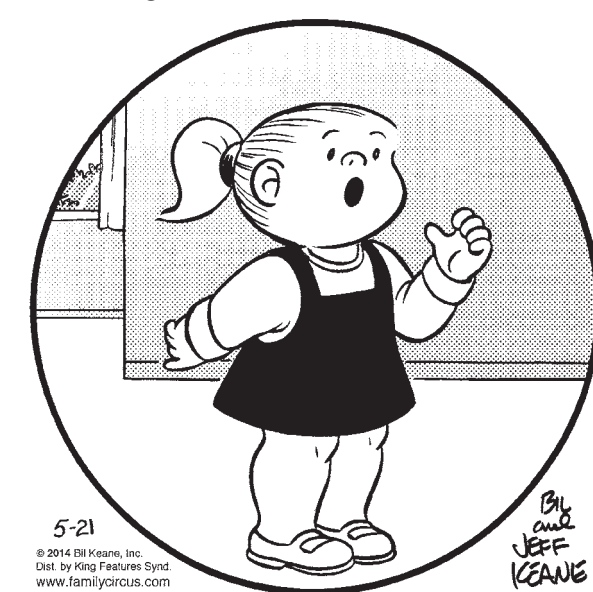
In practice, South cashed the A-K of spades, hoping to drop the queen, but had he chosen to lead the jack from dummy instead, East would have covered with the queen to make certain his eight would ultimately score the setting trick.

The deal demonstrates that a defender should never concede defeat without exhausting every conceivable possibility. East was somewhat lucky to find his partner with the nine of spades — assuming South and West each had two small cards in the suit, there was a 50-50 chance that West had the nine — but that's the kind of luck that accrues to good bridge players.

Tomorrow: Slow and steady wins the race.

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Family Circus • Bil Keane



Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

	1	5				6	7	
4			8		6			9
3			9					5
7			4					3
	6	3				7	9	
5			7					2
8			6					1
6			3		8			7
	2	9				8	3	

Difficulty Level ★★★

This is a logic-based number placement puzzle.

The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral.

The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

1	5	7	9	4	6	3	2	8
4	3	9	1	8	2	5	6	7
6	8	2	3	7	5	1	4	9
8	7	5	6	9	1	4	3	2
3	2	4	7	5	8	6	9	1
9	6	1	2	3	4	8	7	5
2	1	3	8	6	9	7	5	4
5	9	6	4	1	7	2	8	3
7	4	8	5	2	3	9	1	6

Cryptoquip

W D D V H F E A M N X T M
W S M A C W X L M U D C V T
Q G H O W S Q X A W Q N H G E L M C
V D Q C X O M E , W ' U E X P
L Z M P Q V L A G S N Z - U C G S F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ANCIENT MAGAZINE OF MESOPOTAMIA FAMOUS FOR ITS ITEMIZED PRODUCT RATINGS: SUMER REPORTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals I

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lumber tool
5 Gear tooth
8 "Dilbert" intern
12 Advantage
13 Have bills
14 "GWTW" acreage
15 Private's boss
17 Persia, now
18 Tire patterns
19 Knot
21 Perch
22 Gymnast Korb
23 Commercial
26 Conger, e.g.
28 Journalist Joseph
31 Nitwit
33 Scepter
35 Slave to cross-words?
36 Knapsack part
38 Charlotte's construct

DOWN
1 Into the sunset
2 River to the Baltic
3 Shrek, for one
4 "Ballet Rehearsal" painter
5 Tabletop protector
6 Possessive
7 Reach
8 Goose-fleshy
9 Sea-weed-rich sea
10 Exam format
11 Welles role
16 Brickell or Adams
20 Carte intro
23 Tummy muscles
24 Spica and milo, e.g.
27 De-pressed
29 — budget
30 Apiece
32 "Hog-wash!"
34 Abandoned
37 Links standard
39 Bob's pal
42 Disarrayed
44 Time spent at a job
45 Arthur of tennis
46 Old portico
48 Bakery worker, at times
49 "The Amazing —"
50 Benevolent order

Yesterdays answer 5-21

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18						19	20			
23	24	25		26		27	28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36				37		38		39		40
				41		42		43		44
45	46					47		48	49	50
51					52	53				
54					55			56		
57					58			59		

Cowgirl catch ends Colby's season

Eagle rally falls one run short

By R.B. Headley
Colby Free Press
rbheadley@nwkansan.com

If only Colby High's final fast drive had been equipped with a tiny steering wheel Tuesday night. Everything else appeared possible during a magical last-inning rally.

Suddenly, a 5-1 deficit was 5-4 and Colby seemed destined to steal the 4A regional title from No. 1-seed Goodland Tuesday night. "We tatered the ball," Colby coach Jeff Krzycki said.

The final "hot potato" sizzled off sophomore Elisa Zerr's bat as she brilliantly smoked a two-strike pitch.

While Eagle teammates donned "rally gloves" on their heads, Goodland might have enjoyed better luck fielding with hats. At least three of Colby's seventh-inning hits bounced off Cowgirl infielders.

Yet senior third baseman Gabby Rangel didn't have time to think about this last shot. Her hot-corner instincts worked as she grabbed this bases-loaded blast.

And just like that, Colby High's state tournament hopes were finished.

"We had chances to move runners along and didn't get it done. There were a lot of little things that cost us," Krzycki said about his team falling short 5-4. "But this is a resilient group who never gave up. There are a lot of disappointed girls right now, but we came a long way."

The senior-dominated Cowgirls (17-3 record) can get ready for a road trip to next week's 4A Division II state tourney at Pratt.

Meanwhile, Colby's young squad will try to build on a 15-7 season featuring second-place fin-



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Goodland senior third baseman Gabby Rangel still held the ball while leaping and celebrating her catch that secured a 4A regional championship.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Colby High sophomore Elisa Zerr (right) ripped a two-strike pitch that could have tied or put the Eagles ahead in their final at-bat this season against Goodland Tuesday evening. However, third baseman Gabby Rangel made the catch and leaped into a Cowgirl celebration (above) of their regional title and 4A state tournament berth as Colby coach Jeff Krzycki walked away. The Eagles finished 15-7 this season.

After one out, sophomore Kylee Martin reached safely on a Cowgirl bumble of her ground ball.

Now it was time for junior Darby Sager to unleash her usual power. Sager slapped one back at pitcher Hope Cochran, but it was so fast that it bounced off Cochran while Foster motored home.

Martin reached third base, then also scored when a pickoff throw skipped past Rangel. Barton and junior Brooklyn Bange both reached safely to load the bases with Colby trailing 5-3.

Rundel had already ripped the only regional pitch she'd seen thown a few innings earlier. She stepped into the action because sophomore starter Tessa Krzycki



injured her hand while swinging. No swings were needed this time as Rundel patiently drew a walk to force in Colby's fourth run of the contest. The bases were still loaded and Goodland now desperately needed two outs. Unfortunately for Eagle fans, strong-hitting sophomore Desi Schippers just got under a pitch and popped out.

Zerr — who returned from breaking her finger less than two weeks ago — then ripped that 0-2 pitch which just need to twist a few inches away from Rangel.

Game, comeback and season over for Colby. "They (Goodland) made three phenomenal defensive plays in the game," Krzycki said. "Give them credit for that."

Colby golfer qualifies for state

By R.B. Headley
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Super clutch shots during his final nine regional holes will send Colby High junior David Browne on a well-earned first trip to next week's 4A state golf tournament.

Browne was struggling with a 47 through the first nine at Goodland on Monday — certainly not good enough to finish among those state-qualifying individuals.

"The chances looked very slim," Colby High coach Matt Sims confirmed. "However, David showed great mental toughness on the back nine, forgetting about his struggles to turn in a score of 40 on the back nine."

Browne's seven-stroke improvement earned him a tie for

ninth place and a state tournament spot. A round of 88 was the state-qualifying cutoff score.

Browne will travel to the Firekeeper Golf Course at Topeka on Tuesday to play against 4A's other best golfers.

"David started playing golf during his freshman year and has worked very hard to get to this point," Sims said. "We are excited for him and his achievement."

Meanwhile, Colby's varsity team took fifth overall (368) among the 10 competing. Only the top two at each regional advance their full lineups to state.

Sophomore Tanner Lee delivered Colby's next best score (44-47-91) that finished 14th overall.

Other Eagles competing were sophomore Bryce Arnberger (42-52-94), Ian Koerperich (48-48-

96), Jaden Morrison (45-54-99) and Gage James (53-60-113) in their golf season finales.

Teams: 1. Goodland 320, 2. Larned 347, 3. Concordia 352, 4. Ulysses 357, 5. Colby 368, 6. Scott City 414, 7. Russell 430, 8. Pratt 445, 9. Nickerson 457, 10. Hugoton did not finish.

Top 10: 1. Gage Ihrig, Goodland, 70; 2. Colton Massey, Larned, 78; 3. Michael Reece, Larned, 80; 4. Austin Cantrell, Ulysses, 80; 5. Gannon Ihrig, Goodland, 81; 6. Dillon Gillingm, Goodland, 83; 7. Christian Wetter, Concordia, 84; 8. Taitem Jones, Goodland, 86; 9. David Browne, Colby, 87; 10. Jake Epperson, Ulysses, 87.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Colby High junior David Browne set this tee shot soaring during the recent Colby Invitational at Meadow Lake Golf Course. Browne will advance to next week's 4A state tournament.

Brewster, Golden take second

Leading team scores and all top six area placers from Friday's Western Kansas Liberty league middle school meet in Goodland.

Girls' results will appear on the Free Press sports page later this week.

Eighth grade

Top five teams: 1. Grinnell-Wheatland 108, 2. Brewster 73, 3. Damar 70, 4. Northern Valley 67, 5. Logan 38. Other area teams were Golden Plains (sixth, 34 points) and Triplains (11th, seven).

100-dash: 1. D. Thompson, Damar, 12.88; 2. A. Mercado, Brewster, 12.92; 3. Verlin Plummer, Triplains, 14.18. **200-dash:** 1. D. Thompson, Damar, 26.21; 2. Jacob Benham, Brewster, 26.26; 6. Austin Bear, Brewster, 28.74. **400-dash:** 1. C. Ostmeier, Grinnell-Wheatland, 1:04.49; 4. Devin Carter, Golden Plains, 1:08.08; 5. Verlin Plummer, Triplains, 1:12.28. **800-run:** 1. Adrian Mercado, Brewster, 2:34.31; 2. J. Illo, Grinnell-Wheatland, 2:35.47. **1600-run:** 1. Jacob Benham, Brewster, 5:22.08; 2. Clayton Bange, Golden Plains,

5:44.73. **800-relay:** 1. Brewster, 1:54.47 (Jacob Benham, Weston Schmidt, Austin Bear, Adrian Mercado); 2. Northern Valley, 2:04.42; 5. Golden Plains, 2:12.9 (Jacob Ritter, Jeron Schutte, Dylan Spesser, Dylan Carter). **Split medley:** 1. Logan, 2:05.01; 4. Golden Plains, 2:11.1 (Dylan Spesser, Jacob Ritter, Colby Lathrop, Devin Carter); 6. Brewster, 2:27.62 (Desmond Purvis, Jason Clymer, Brett Roulier, Hunter House). **Shot put:** 1. J. Showalter, Western Plains, 37'6"; 4. Jeron Schutte, Golden Plains, 30'11"; 6. Austin Bear, Brewster, 28'9 1/2". **High jump:** 1. Ostmeier, 5'6"; 2. Jacob Benham, Brewster, 5'2". **Long jump:** 1. Ostmeier, 16'8 3/4"; 2. Adrian Mercado, Brewster, 16'7 3/4"; 6. Jason Mackley, Triplains, 10'6 3/4". **Triple jump:** 1. Jess Schertz, Triplains, 33' 1/4"; 2. B. LeRoux, Logan, 31'6"; 3. Dylan Spesser, Golden Plains, 31'4 3/4". **35-pound weight throw:** 1. D. Thompson, Damar, 205'10"; 4. Jeron Schutte, Golden Plains, 162'; 5. Verlin Plummer,

Triplains, 155'1". **Seventh grade**

Top five teams: 1. Northern Valley 129, 2. Golden Plains 54, 3. Logan 48, 4. Wheatland-Grinnell 42, 5. Cheylin 34. Other area teams were Triplains (sixth, 26 points) and Brewster (ninth, 10).

100-dash: 1. A.J. Camacho, Golden Plains, 12.5; 2. Jess Schertz, Triplains, 13.63. **100-hurdles:** 1. R. Sides, Northern Valley, 18.28; 2. Jacob Ritter, Golden Plains, 18.61; 6. Brett Roulier, Brewster, 20.43. **200-dash:** 1. A.J. Camacho, Golden Plains, 26.81; 2. Jess Schertz, Triplains, 28.44; **400-dash:** 1. A.J. Camacho, Golden Plains, 1:02.6; 2. J. Saenz, Northern Valley, 1:05.09. **1600-run:** 1. L. Brown, Cheylin, 5:41.96; 6. Hunter House, Brewster, 6:12.99. **3200-run:** 1. Illo, 12:37.82; 2. Austin Bear, Brewster, 13:00.69.

Shot put: 1. M. Daniels, Logan, 34'8 1/2"; 4. Hunter House, Brewster, 24'5 1/2". **Long jump:** 1. A.J. Camacho, Golden Plains, 16'7 3/4"; 2. C. Brown, Logan, 13'8"; 4. Weston Schmidt, Brewster, 12'11".



ARIANNA CAMACHO
Golden Plains High School
Golden Plains seventh-grader A.J. Camacho ran to three Western Kansas Liberty League championships at Goodland on Friday. He won the 100, 200 and 400-meter races along with leaping to a long jump conference title.

Area golf tourneys close to teeing off

An Atwood Two-Lady Scramble will be played on Saturday, May 31, at the Atwood Country Club course.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with opening tee time set for 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$70 per team and can be reserved by calling (785) 626-9542 or e-mailing lovesgolf@ruraltel.net.

Norton Scramble
A Norton 3-Lady Scramble at the Prairie Dog Course is set for Saturday, June 7.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with fees being \$105 per team or \$35 a person. Mulligans will be included.

Besides 18 holes of golf, the tourney features cash flight prizes and carts if needed. Lunch will follow play.

To register or receive information, contact Megan Walter at (785) 871-0965 or e-mailing meganw2@gmail.com. The Prairie Dog Clubhouse number is (785) 877-3643.

Meadow Lake tourneys



ROD HAXTON/Scott City Record
Colby High runner Tate Carney dove back into the base safely during Tuesday's 4A regional baseball tourney at Scott City.

Cowboys hang on to victory

Goodland 4-3 win eliminates Colby

By R.B. Headley
Colby Free Press
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Oh no! Not here also?! Unfortunately, Tuesday's theme of Goodland one-run regional elimination wins over Colby High started in Scott City.

Just like the softball girls a few hours later, Colby's baseball team rallied and put its game-tying run on base against Goodland during regional semifinal action.

And yes — just like softball — the Cowboys were finally able to get that last out to secure a one-run victory.

Pitcher Kelbey Smith got hot-hitting Colby junior Caleb Mazanec out on a called third strike. Senior Luke Cox was left stranded with the tying run at third base in this 4-3 contest.

"I guess it was fitting to end this way because we had guys on base all game, but couldn't get the big hit," Colby coach Rick Williams said about his second-seeded Eagles (10-11 final record). "We had the right guys up in the right spots. We just couldn't seem to get anything to fall."

An early catcher's interference call, ground-rule double and Eagles error helped Goodland build its 3-0 lead. Also just like last year, the Eagles gained playoff revenge for two regular-season losses to Colby.

Senior Marc Bremkamp doubled and Mazanec singled to set up sophomore Austin Hart, who brought home Colby's first run while making it 3-1.

Sophomore Ben Matchell — who delivered another three hits to cap his excellent season — later scored without needing the help of another Colby hit.

He singled, stole second, stole third and dashed home on an errant Cowboy fifth-inning pitch.

Yet the fourth inning featured both Ben and junior big brother Josh Matchell (who doubled) reaching base — only to both be stranded. Colby left two runners on base in its sixth inning as well.

Goodland went on to upset Hugoton, 4-3, for the regional title.

Men's Memorial Day Tournament is being planned for Sunday. Contact Meadow Lake at (785) 460-6443 for details.

There will also be a Seniors Tournament 2-Man Scramble on Thursday, May 29. Entry fee is \$30 per team.

Recent league results

Ladies' Night at Meadow Lake featured a 1-Lady Scramble on Tuesday, May 13. Audrey Hines took first followed by Wendy Weishaar and Susan Wark.

Men's Night played a 2-Man Blind Draw on Wednesday, May 14 with 30 participating and these results:

Flight one: 1. Otten/Harper, 2. Stomberg/Fabrizious, 3. K. Molstad/Yergey.

Flight two: 1. Blake/McLaughlin, 2. Strutt/S. Molstad, 3. Beedy/Wade.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Colby High sophomore Kylee Martin dove back into third base safely while a pickoff throw eludes Goodland's Gabby Rangel in the 4A regional softball final at Goodland Tuesday evening. Martin regained her footing and raced home, but Colby fell short 5-4 to the rivals.

Eagles knock out Hugoton

By R.B. Headley
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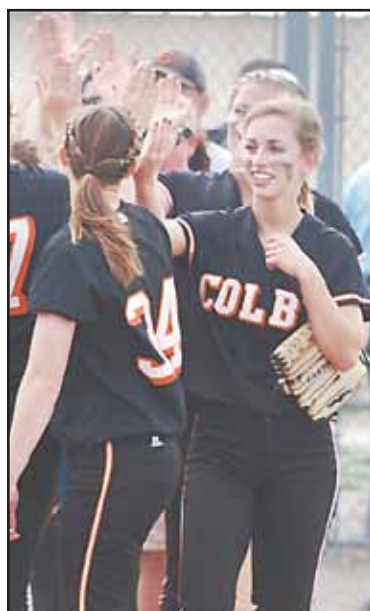
So cool perfectly describes how Colby High sophomore Kylee Martin "froze" Hugoton's best and final hitter Tuesday afternoon.

Seeded third in this 4A regional softball tournament at Goodland, the Hugoton Eagles were one out from elimination when they suddenly ripped a pair of two-out hits. Senior Taryn Garza then brought the potential go-ahead run to bat against Martin, who knew her 4-2 lead could disappear with one swing.

Martin and senior catcher Andrea Barton made sure Garza didn't swing. "I let those two call the game when it comes to pitching," Colby High coach Jeff Kryzcki said. "And they called a change-up right there."

Garza, also an all-league pitcher, was good at throwing change-ups or a "drop ball" against Colby batters through most of Tuesday's game.

Yet she still wasn't quite ready for this final offering from Martin, and the called third ended Hugoton's season.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Juniors Brooklyn Bange (right) and Danielle Foster (34) were among all the Colby Eagles who exchanged high fives after a 4-2 regional semifinal win over Hugoton on Tuesday.

The second-seeded Colby Eagles (15-6 record) advanced into Tuesday night's region title game against No. 1 Goodland, while Hugoton suffered its second close loss to Colby in less than two

weeks. Colby needed extra innings to edge Hugoton on May 8 at Colby. "Defense is what wins championships, and that definitely made a difference today," Kryzcki said. Martin also struck out 10 to help secure his seventh win as a first-year varsity starting pitcher.

Her single helped spark Colby's three-run first inning, which turned out to be just enough runs. Senior Andrea Barton walked and then junior Brooklyn Bange was nipped in the foot by an inside pitch. Another wild one allowed Martin to make her way home. Moments later, sophomore Tessa Kryzcki singled and rove into another pair for a 3-0 advantage.

Colby had one rough defensive fourth inning where Hugoton plated both its runs. However, the Eagles regained their defense — including first baseman Darby Sager scooping two low throws for crucial outs. Sophomore Elisa Zerr made it 4-2 when she walked, stole second and scored when Hugoton dropped senior Haileigh Shull's pop fly.

Junior Courtney Reilley earlier singled and stole a base for Colby, but the Eagles didn't this opportunity into another run.

Trojan baseball team puts six on all-Jayhawk team

A pitcher, catcher, two infielders and two outfielders have been selected from Colby Community College for this year's Kansas Jayhawk Community College All-Conference baseball team.

Opposing coaches vote for players, and Colby earned recognition after finishing fourth in the Jayhawk West division with a 17-15 record (29-24 overall). The Trojans swept a four-game series with Dodge City, took three of four from Seward County and achieved that same feat at Garden City to highlight their conference season.

Leading the Trojans were all-conference second-team selections Grant Buchanan and Jorge Cruz.

Buchanan, batted a team-best 388 with 78 hits and 37 runs batted in while also anchoring Colby's infield defense at second base. The sophomore from Greeley, Colo., started all 53 games this season.

Cruz pitched five of Colby's 15

Rox edge Giants

DENVER (AP) — Nolan Arenado thought for sure his liner to left field was gone.

Nope, hit off the top of the wall and bounced back onto the warning track.

Walkoff double. Walkoff homer. Doesn't really matter -- it was still a walkoff win for the Colorado Rockies.

Arenado hit a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning, lifting the Rockies to a 5-4 win over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night. It's the second straight game the Rockies have won in walkoff fashion, with Justin Morneau hitting a two-run homer Sunday.

complete games this season and also saved four. No Trojan could top the Stratton, Colo., sophomores excellent strikeout-to-walk ratio, fanning 59 and allowing just 14 free passes during his 67 innings.

Another four Trojans earned all-Jayhawk Conference honorable mention: freshman outfielder David Nelson (.333 batting average, three triples, 27 RBIs), freshman

catcher Jeremy Stidham (.276, three home runs, 10 doubles, 24 RBIs), sophomore shortstop Ryan Ihle (.397, team-high four homers, 30 RBIs, 16 doubles) and sophomore third baseman Nolan Carter (.301, 12 doubles, 28 RBIs).

Colby advanced into the Central District Region VI playoffs but lost a three-game season-ending home series to Kansas City Kansas College May 3-4.

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 <p>SAV MUSTANG</p> <p>SITZ TRAVLER 8180 SAV FINAL ANSWER SAV EMULOUS 8145 SAV NET WORTH 4200 SAV EMBLYNETTE 7415 SAV EMBLYNETTE 7260</p>	<p>EPD's BW WW MILK YW 4 62 38 118</p> <p>EPD's BW WW MILK YW .1 64 105 32</p> <p>EPD's BW WW MILK YW .6 48 28 84</p>

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