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Colby rallies for chief, family

By Heather Alwin

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Colby people have come together to support Police Chief Ron Alexander and his family after post-surgical complications left the chief in a Kansas City hospital recovering from surgery.

Alexander was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center last week and had surgery Monday to replace a heart valve. The valve had to be replaced after a staph infection attached to his first replacement valve.

Alexander's church, College Drive Assembly of God, opened its doors for prayer sessions for the family and is accepting donations for them.

Cara Andreasen, a friend of the family and wife of Colby police officer Cole Andreasen, has been raising money by selling cinnamon rolls and pies, though she says they have about reached the limit of what they can bake. She said people have been incredibly generous, many donating more than the marked \$10 cost.

Andreasen said she and the women she works with at Vision Source have been baking and taking orders "all the time" at their homes. So far, she added, they have orders for 53 dozen cinnamon rolls and 39 pies. Her parents and in-laws, Cliff and Rosina Fast and Jay and Shelley Andreasen, donated money for supplies, and Caroline Ginther at Bank West donated pie filling.

All profits from the baking go to the family, she said, adding that the group raised \$500 with the first nine orders

they delivered.

Andreasen said she is amazed at the way people have responded to Alexander's illness with so much support and generosity. She said the chief is improving a little every day, but still needs prayers because complications could slow his recovery.

"All prayers are appreciated," she said, adding that she wants to thank everyone for all the support they have given. Though the Andreasen and her fellow bakers are taking a break, you can still make a donation by contacting the church at 245 W. College Dr. or at 462-8234.

Detective Richard Barrett said he and Sgt. Kent Dible are talking with City Manager Tyson McGreer daily and "doing what we need to do to keep the city rolling" in Alexander's absence.

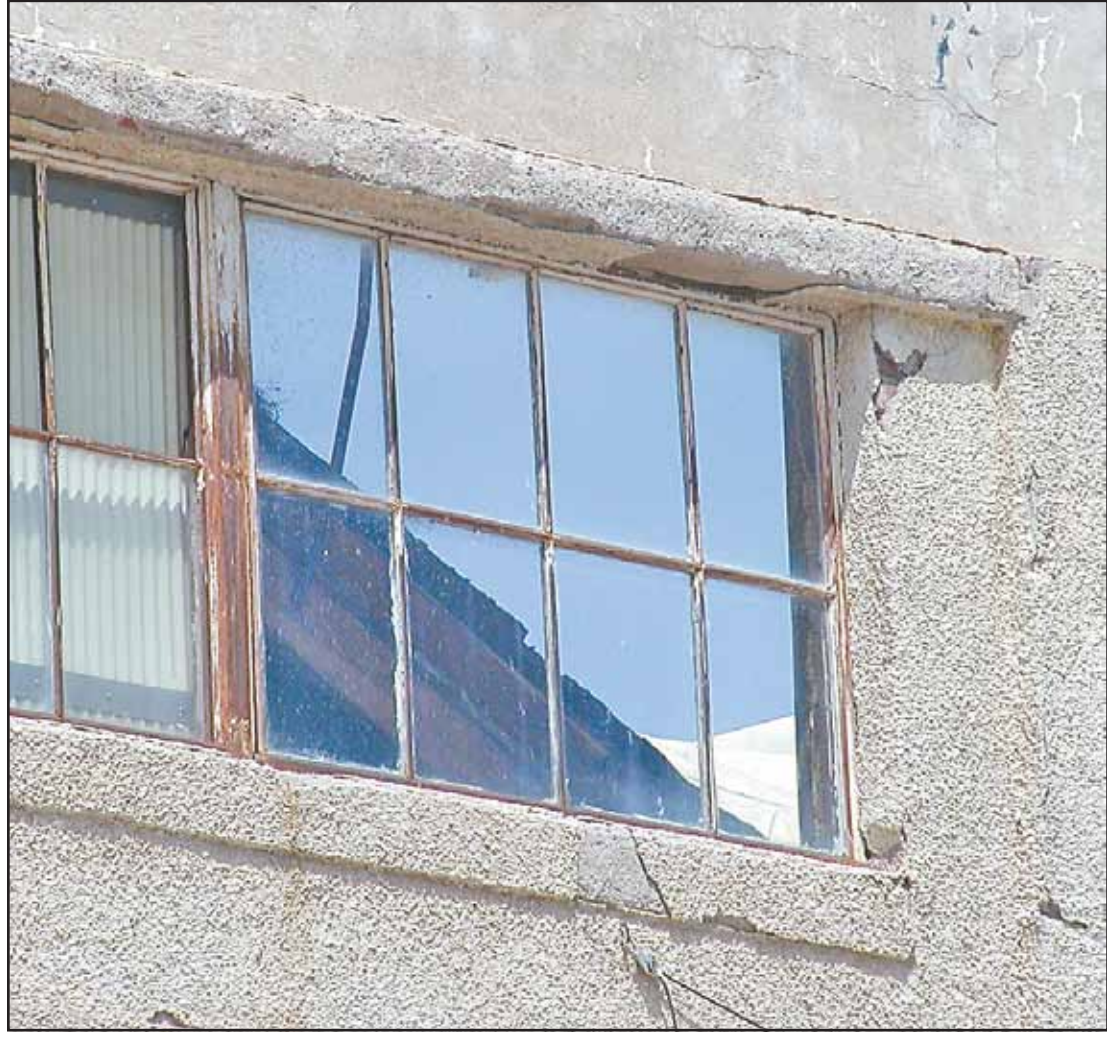


Ron Alexander



Landmark shows its years

The area around this old building (above) at the corner of Second Street and Franklin Avenue has been blocked off for about a week because the structure started to collapse. Colby Public Works Director Omar Weber says part of the roof fell in, as can be seen through the upper windows (right). He and Terry Overton, the city code enforcement officer, looked at the building about last Friday, he said, and decided to block off the sidewalk for safety until a structural engineer can look at it. According to a report written by Colin Biesler in 2010, the building was known as the Symns-Shafer building in the 50s, when it housed a wholesale distribution business.



EVAN BARNUM/Colby Free Press

Journalist wounded on D-Day

Editor's note: Henry Jameson was inducted into the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame in 1989.

By Dave Bergmeier

The architect of the most extraordinary invasion - D-Day - was Five Star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man from humble beginnings in Abilene, and it carried another significant historical thread.

Among the relationships he later nurtured was with a young journalist, Henry P. "Hank" Jameson,

who spent about 12 years with the Associated Press. Jameson was the first Allied correspondent to be wounded in the D-Day invasion of France on June 6, 1944. He had worked for the AP in Kansas City, Jefferson City, Mo., St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Washington and overseas as a World War II correspondent.

According to the AP Inter-Office "Invasion Issue" from June-July 1944, Jameson was accompanying the Ninth Air Force Engineers when they hit a "hot beach." An 88mm shell hit their landing craft, slamming him against an armored car. Suffering a dislocated shoulder and a wrenched leg, he returned to England and brought

back "several exclusive stories."

The fledgling journalist became owner of the *Abilene Reflector-Chronicle* in 1955 and was editor-publisher for many years until his death in October 1986. Many local business friends called him "Hank" as did his many friends from the journalism industry. Those who knew Henry at the newspaper always called him "Mr. Jameson," a beloved figure who was the original "Mr. Abilene."

To loyal readers, his *Ramblings* column was a front page feature every day of the daily newspaper that he was associated with for more than 30 years. It gave readers a sense of who Jameson was and at times led to many stories

that included personal barbs to friends with a dash of self-deprecating humor.

I did not personally know him like my predecessor, Vivien Sadowski, who became his successor after his death. She had the fortune of working for him for 13 years. She had a great appreciation for his writing skills, his charisma, the love of his town and the love of his country.

The two shared commonalities about the belief that fighting the tyranny of Nazism was something that had to be done and victory was the only acceptable outcome. Jameson was out front covering

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City council reviews finance audit

By Sam Dieter

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The Colby City Council reviewed a yearly audit of city finances at its meeting Tuesday night, finding that the city's finances are in order.

Michelle Ryan and Kayln Ritter from the firm Adams Brown Beran Ball walked the council through the annual check of the city's finances. The reports said the firm audits city's finances according to the state's cash basis law and offered an "unqualified" opinion to the city, the best kind

an accountant can give.

The firm did find one "significant deficiency," Ritter said, relating to a federal grant. Anti-lobbying language had been taken out of the contract for the money which under of the administrative conditions of the grant is required to be there, Ritter said. She said the firm had told City Manager Tyson McGreer the city might want to use a grant administrator in applying for future grants, and the city plans to do so.

The city has \$839,633 coming to it from the federal government.

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Road work to begin soon

Drivers north and west of Colby will face delays starting Monday, June 16, as two contractors begin resurfacing projects on Interstate 70, U.S. 24 and K-25.

West of town, both jobs begin at Levant and end at Colby. Crews will apply an asphalt seal coat, said Jeff Stewart, district engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Norton.

On U.S. 24, traffic will be reduced to one lane and controlled by flaggers and a pilot car during daylight hours. Delays should not exceed 15 minutes. I-70 traffic will be cut to one lane at a time with a reduced speed limit.

Both contracts - totaling \$1.1

million - went to Heft & Sons LLC of Greensburg. The work should be completed by early July, weather permitting, Mr. Stewart said.

North of town, crews will be removing three inches of old paving from the Thomas County line to Atwood on K-25, then replacing it with 3 1/2 inches of new asphalt, one of three projects in Rawlins County this summer.

Other projects include an ultra-thin bonded asphalt surface from Atwood to the Decatur County line and a four-inch mill and five-inch overlay from 10 miles west

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Suspect sought in robbery here

Colby police are looking for two men suspected of robbing a trucker last night at the Oasis Travel Center.

At 6:39 p.m. Thursday, officers took a report from a driver that two white men took a ring and necklace from him "by threat and force." One of the men was described as 6 feet, 4 inches tall and skinny, with short, buzzed red hair. The other was older with longer brown hair and a blue shirt.

Police in Colby and Oakley are checking to see if the robbery is related to a scam earlier in Oakley. Colby officers combed businesses near Interstate 70 that night but could not

find the men. Officers detained one man in shorts running along Horton Avenue, but decided he was not involved.

The trucker said the men took his jewelry and then left on foot, police reported.

At 5:59 p.m., Oakley police say, they got a report of a scam. A trucker said five or six men approached him the parking lot of the Mitten Travel Plaza east of town and played a card game with him in which he lost money. The suspects left the area right away.

Police did not get any description of a vehicle in either incident.



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Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 5 a.m., then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 5 a.m. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Low around 58. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 71. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 71. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 73.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 82.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 86.

Wednesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 83.

Table with weather forecast details including Thursday high/low, precipitation, and sunrise/sunset times.

City council reviews audit

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according to the report. McGreer added that the city should be getting several more loads of resin to filter chrome out of groundwater at the "superfund" water treatment plant at a cost of \$500,000.

The city had \$16.9 million in cash at the end of the year, up about \$200,000 from last year, Ryan said. The city had no negative fund balances, she said, which would have been a violation of the cash-basis law, except in the water treatment fund, which is an exception, she said. It includes money for the water treatment plant, which will be reimbursed later in the year with federal money from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The firm likes to see the city with cash reserves for three months, Ryan said, and it feels the city's reserves are adequate. There is also another \$7.5 million in civil improvement reserve funds, municipal equipment reserve funds and water

and electric reserve funds, up \$640,000 from last year.

A loan to the city of \$8.7 million for improvements to the sewer system is being paid off from users fees, the report said. The report also listed about \$11.5 million in bonds the city has issued over the past 10 years.

In other business, the council:

• Talked about a new proposed pay scale for entry-level employees without taking any action. Several council members suggested an increase for all employees at once, not just the beginners, so that junior employees will not start making more than those above them. McGreer said the scale probably will not affect the coming budget, adding that he liked this scale more than the "cost of living increase" that the city has used, since this one allows for raises to be based on "merit," or job performance.

• Voted to terminate a contract with Top Ag Inc., to rent office space in the airport terminal building at the company's request.

• Went into closed session for 15 minutes with McGreer and City Attorney John Gatz to discuss matters covered by attorney-client privilege.

• Read over a report from the Pioneer Memorial Library with Library Director Melanie Wilks, who noted that the library's expenses to \$269,379 and its net income to \$272,350 last year. The report also detailed improvements to the library, such as the table and chairs the Colby Rotary Club added outside the main entrance last fall. Wilks said she hopes the council remembers the library as it makes its budget in coming years.

"Colby's growing and our library wants to be sure to grow with it," she said.

• Approved a budget request of \$65,456 for the coming year from the Thomas County Economic Development Alliance, which is paid for jointly by the city and county.

Journalist wounded on D-Day

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the war, like other journalists who became household names: Walter Cronkite, Ernie Pyle, Andy Rooney and Edward R. Murrow. Jameson and many other AP war correspondents did their duty, keeping those informed on the home front. It had to be tough duty. Sadowski was a teen-ager during World War II. Like many Americans she understood the pain of war. Young men were drafted and enlisted. They were sent overseas in the European and Pacific fronts. In some cases family members and friends would not return. On the home front, men, women and children did their duty, too.

People of that era shared a kindred spirit that had an unbreakable link. D-Day remained a personal experience that Jameson carried with him just like the many men who fought valiantly that day and the days that ensued until V-E Day 11 months later in May 1945.

In an anniversary story about the invasion, Jameson wrote: "I have revisited the bloody Omaha Beach area of Normandy several times, never without choking up, shedding a tear and kneeling at the grave of one of my fallen co-workers. I left a little of my own flesh and blood there, too, on the D-Day invasion of Europe in World War II."

Getting personal accounts about June 6, 1944, are getting harder as these heroes from the Greatest Generation answer their final call.

Jameson, a friendly man who

did not know a stranger, according to Sadowski, captured the fancy of those who knew him, but he also represented what happened to many men and women involved in D-Day and World War II. After the war they settled into their lives.

Those young men became the leaders in their communities. Some returned to their farms. Others returned to the family businesses. Others used the GI Bill, went to college and built careers that seemed impossible when they were fighting on a foreign continent, many miles from their loves ones.

The journalists carried a wide spectrum of political views and most were known long after the war, but in the true spirit of war coverage, they were unified in their objectivity to "tell the story right" so that another dictator of the evil of Adolf Hitler could never take hold. The journalists did their part and the folks back home understood the horrific costs of war.

As we look back to the successful launch to end Nazi tyranny - 70 years ago - all of us who still walk this earth need to have a great reverence to those who did their part, those who made the orders, those who carried them out, those who provided the support, and those who accurately chronicled that day and the remaining days of World War II.

The ever optimistic Jameson was proud of the fact that he was there to see first hand the Allied Forces' invasion. Being from Abilene gave the future editor-

publisher added importance. He was the second editor and publisher in the history of the Reflector-Chronicle following Charles M. Harger.

Eisenhower never forgot the relationship and Jameson wrote a book about Ike, chronicling little-known anecdotes of his rise to become the nation's 34th president. It was Eisenhower himself who suggested Jameson write a book.

According to his good friend, the late Bill Jeffcoat, Jameson was very popular in town. Jeffcoat, a photographer who also was a friend of Ike, wrote in remembrance: "As the Eisenhower popularity grew, so did the newspaper and Henry. When out of town media arrived, the first thing they sought out was the editor of the paper. The paper and Henry became the connection for all important events concerning Ike and Abilene. Henry was 'it' during the Eisenhower era, and he basked in the limelight and met a lot of very high-up people in the media and from the White House. He wrote some books on Ike and on early Abilene days. Henry was a great contributor due to his outlook on the town and for the development of the Eisenhower Center."

Dave Bergmeier was associated with the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle for more than 23 years, including 14 years as editor-publisher of the newspaper. He is now managing editor of the High Plains Journal in Dodge City.

Briefly

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.

Garage sale to help mission program

The Mingo Bible Church is holding a community garage sale this weekend, with proceeds going to Operation Christmas Child. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call Ronda Myers at 462-7727.

'Magic minister' to appear at church

Illusionist Mel LaMar and his sidekick Hezekiah will be at Colby Wesleyan Church, 320 W. Pine St., for a Children's Sunday program at 10:38 a.m. Sunday. He uses magical illusion, juggling, ventriloquism and songs to share a message of God's love and salvation. For information, call the church office at 462-8391.

Remove grave decorations by Monday

All Memorial Day and other temporary grave decorations at Beulah Cemetery need to be picked up by 5 p.m. Monday so crews can resume the regular mowing schedule. For questions, call caretaker Deb Henry at 462-3188.

Cost share applications being accepted

The Thomas County Conservation District is taking applications for cost-share assistance from today through Friday, June 20. Eligible projects include terraces or terrace restoration, diversions, livestock water tanks and wells, and new windbreaks. For the complete list, call the office at 462-7482 or stop by 915 E Walnut in Colby. Contracts approved will expire on June 1, 2015.

Volleyball camp coming at high school

The Colby Eagles summer volleyball skills camp will run from Monday through next Friday, June 13, in the Colby High gymnasium. Girls in fifth through eighth grades will participate from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. High schoolers hit the courts from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 each. Get camp forms or information by calling coach Jerry McKee at (785) 899-8195.

Seniors plan potluck at Presbyterian Church

The group More Fun Together plans a potluck for people 50 or older who are alone, widowed, divorced, separated or have a partner in a nursing home at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a dish to share; table service and beverage will be provided. For information, call Wynn Duffey at 462-6342.

Calvary Bible group to perform in Mingo

Evidence, students from Calvary Bible College in Kansas City, Mo., will give a free concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mingo Bible Church, 420 Main. An offering will be taken; everyone is invited. For information, call Pastor Tom Peyton at 462-2930.

Shepherd's Staff offering arts camp

Shepherd's Staff in Rexford is taking reservations for a week-long creative arts camp from Sunday to Friday for kids 8 to 14. The cost is \$265. For registration or information, go to www.shepherdsstaff.org or call Joan Dingwerth at (785) 687-2565.

Human resources group to meet

The Colby Chapter of the Human Resources Management Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Montana Mike's. Crystal Pounds will talk about styles of communication. Make reservations by noon Monday, June 9, with Janice Husband, jahusband@nex-tech.com. For information, call Phyllis LaShell at (785) 577-4610.

Board to meet in Hays Thursday

The board of Northwest Kansas Juvenile Services and Northwest Kansas Community Corrections will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Whiskey Creek, 3203 Vine, Hays. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Brenda Ulery, (785) 475-8113.

Citizens Foundation to hold silent auction

Come support CMCI at the Citizens Foundation drawing and silent auction during the Citizens Foundation Golf Tournament next Friday at the Meadow Lake Golf Club. Come and browse through items starting at 9 a.m. Winners will be announced after the tournament, and you must be present to win. For information contact, Megan Carmichael at 460-1214.

Road work to begin soon

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of Atwood to Atwood, both on U.S. 36.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane and controlled by flaggers and a pilot car during daylight hours on all three projects, Mr. Stewart said, with delays of up to 15 minutes. The contracts, total-

ing \$8.9 million, went to the Venture Corp. of Great Bend. The last project should be completed by early September, weather permitting.

The department urges all drivers to be alert, obey warning signs and watch out for road workers in the construction zones, he said. The projects are

part of Tworks, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May 2010. Find out more at kdotapp.ksdot.org/TWorks/.

For questions, contact Area 2 Construction Engineer Rob Percival at (785) 626-3258 or percival@ksdot.org.

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Senior Progress Center

Come and enjoy the fun at Thursday's Father's Day party at the Senior Progress Center.

Activities for the week: **Monday:** 10:30 a.m. Skip Bo. **Tuesday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. canasta. **Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. snack day. **Thursday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 11 a.m. Father's Day party. **Friday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 backgammon.

Menus for the week: **Monday:** sloppy joe, tater tots or triangles, three-bean salad, hot cinnamon apple slices. **Tuesday:** hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, mandarin oranges. **Wednesday:** barbecue chicken, potato salad, cottage cheese, watermelon. **Thursday:** liver and onions in gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, plums. **Friday:**

baked spaghetti, spinach salad, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cobbler.

The Thomas County Nutrition Center invites anyone 60 and older and guests to lunch Monday through Friday at the senior center. A contribution of \$3.25 per meal is suggested for seniors.

Make reservations at (785) 460-2901 by noon the day before.

Red Barn

Activities for the week: **Monday:** 2 p.m. Barnswallows. **Thursday:** 1:45 p.m. blood pressure clinic; 2 p.m. Come On Down. **Friday:** 9:30 a.m. Koffee Klatch; 2:30 p.m. Stitch and Chatter; Liz Rall's birthday.

Healthy food matters, especially to seniors

By Lisa Gravelle

Seniors, and their loved ones, need to learn more about healthy foods, improve their diets and, if necessary, reach out for help.

Fortunately, making healthy food choices is easier. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has updated the Nutrition Facts label on foods for the first time in 20 years. Americans 68 and over rely on these labels more than any other age group, with about 57 percent reading nutrition labels all or most of the time when shopping.

For seniors, good nutrition is important for maintaining a healthy immune system and avoiding chronic health problems, such as Type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke and bone loss.

Some lose interest in eating because their senses of taste or smell have changed, they have difficulty chewing or digesting or medications inhibit their appetites. Others may bypass fruits and vegetables in favor of convenience foods or skip meals.

According to the U.S. Administration on Aging, nearly 30 percent of seniors live alone; almost

half of women over 75 live alone.

Seniors also may lack resources to shop for healthy foods. Seniors with low or fixed incomes may qualify for federal programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly known as food stamps), the Commodity Supplemental Food Program or the Emergency Food Assistance Program, which provide financial aid for food.

Remember, although it's not always easy, getting proper nutrition is important to staying physically and mentally healthy as we get older. Take some time to consider how you or an older loved one might be able to get better nutrition and stay healthy and active at any age.

Lisa Gravelle is director of long term care for UnitedHealthcare Community Plan of Kansas.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day	
Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.84
Corn (bushel)	\$4.49
Milo (hundredweight)	\$7.34
Soybeans (bushel)	\$13.60

Add your cellphone to the No Call list

The Do Not Call list is not perfect, but it helps reduce the number of telemarketing calls you receive. Legitimate telemarketers will respect it - which means that the ones who continue to call your listed number are breaking the law, and you should have no hesitation in just hanging up on them.

Kansans with their landline telephones on the No Call list have enjoyed improved privacy for more than a decade, and our office has helped protect that privacy by vigorously enforcing the No-Call Act. Last year alone, we obtained judgments against 16 telemarketers who violated the No-Call Act with total penalties of \$3.4 million.

Until now, the Kansas No-Call Act has worked only for landline residential telephones. Sure, it was possible to register your cellphone number on the Do Not Call list, but under the law there was no consequence if a telemarketer called your cellphone anyway because the law only applied to landlines.

Because of that loophole in the law, our office last year had to tell 161 Kansans who filed No-Call complaints with us that we could not help because the number called by a telemarketer was a



Derek Schmidt

• Attorney General

cellphone, not a landline.

But now, all that is changing. This year, I joined with AARP-Kansas and with several telecommunications companies to ask the legislature to expand the protections of the No-Call Act to cover cellphones. The response was tremendous - unanimous passage of the legislation in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Starting July 1, if a telemarketer calls your cellphone number that is on the No Call list, we can bring an enforcement action (unless, of course, one of the exceptions in the law applies).

This is a common-sense change that makes sure the law keeps up with changing technology and changing consumer preferences. After all, far more people use cellphones now than in 2002 when the Kansas No-Call Act first became law.

So register your personal cellphone number on the Do Not Call list. It's simple. Just go to www.InYourCornerKansas.org and select "Register for the Do Not Call List" or call (888) 382-1222.

Corrections

An article, "Rollover sends man to Wichita hospital," on Page 1 of the Thursday, June 5, Colby Free Press, Raynor Doors of Colby was incorrectly listed as the owner of the wrecked vehicle and employer of the driver. The article should have identified the company as Hi-Plains Door Systems Inc., which is the new name for the same business. This was a reporting error.

An article, "County starts work on budget," on Page 1 of the

Thursday, Free Press, inaccurately listed the amount of money given to the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program budget, which is \$5,710. This was a reporting error.

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.

Deaths

Kathryn 'Kit' Gerstner

Kathryn "Kit" Gerstner, 83, a Colby homemaker, died Wednesday, June 4, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

She was born June 27, 1929, in Salina, the daughter of Cecil and Anna (Estrel) Hammitt.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred Gerstner, of the home; two sons, Chris Gerstner, Colby; and Rex Gerstner, Dallas; six daughters, Linda Stockman, Diane Gerstner and Ann Siemsen, all of Colby; Cindy Cutting, Chandler, Ariz.; Laura Mueller, Wichita; and Melissa Haberkorn, Beaufort, S.C.; a sister, Karyn Simon, Montreal, Canada; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 9, 2014, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Colby, with Father Dana Clark officiating and burial at 2 p.m. at the Kansas Veterans' Cemetery at WaKeeney.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby. Vigil and rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the Sacred heart Catholic School, in care of the funeral chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr. Colby, Kan., 67701.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.kersenbrockfuneralchapel.com.

Branson entertainers to be at Brewster church

The Haining Family, a gospel bluegrass band from Branson, Mo., will perform at 7 p.m. next Friday at the Brewster Community Church, 511 Third St. in Brewster.

Their unique blend of family harmonies, instrumental skills and internationally acclaimed yodeling includes gospel, patriotic and family-friendly musical favorites.

The event is free, and an offering will be taken. For information, call Janet Pinkelman at (785) 694-2813 or (785) 694-2720 or go to www.hainingfamily.com.

We want your local news: e-mail to colby.editor@nwkansas.com

Happy 45th Anniversary!

The children of Lawrence R. and Sheryl K. (Jordan) Brenn of Levant, Kansas proudly announce their parents' 45th wedding anniversary on June 7, 2014. The Brenn's were married June 7, 1969 at Pleasant View Methodist Church just outside of Beloit, KS. They are the parents of Wendy Worley (Leroy), Steve Brenn, and Laurel Warren.

Mr. Brenn is retired from teaching and is currently employed at a local bank. Mrs. Brenn is also retired and enjoys her time as a homemaker and genealogy researcher. They are strongly involved in their community through the Lion's Club, Barber Shop Group, and the Colby United Methodist Church. They are the proud grandparents of three grandsons, Blake (17), Evan (11) and Alec (departed), and two granddaughters, Brenn (8) and Brittah (6).

Happy 70th Anniversary!



The family of Lloyd and Ruth Theimer are hosting a card shower in honor of their 70th wedding anniversary. They were married June 19, 1944 at Alcester, SD with Ruth's father Rev. Nels Olson officiating. Since their marriage in 1944, they have lived on the Theimer farm southwest of Colby. Their family includes children, the late Virginia Erlandsson, Ray and Ester Rhoads of Topeka, Kansas, Gary and Loretta Zimbelman of Topeka, Kansas, and Everett and Cindy Theimer of Rural Thomas County. In addition they have twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Cards of congratulations can be sent to 1591 County Road H, Colby, KS 67701

Looky, looky, who turned 60!

Regena Barnum, that's who!

Stop by the Presbyterian Church* this Sunday from 12:05 to 1 and wish her a Happy Birthday, Slowly and clearly

*515 W 4th St, Colby - June 8 Punch, cookies, cake while it lasts



Services Directory

Worship in the church of your choice this weekend.



Rexford Community Church

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Pastor Dan Keel, 815 W. 3rd. Sundays at 2 p.m. 785-462-0512.

CELEBRATION COMMUNITY CHURCH, 285 E. 5th - Colby Community Building. Kirby Benisch, Campus 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 Church 10:15 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible Study and Intercersory Prayer 6:30 p.m. 785-671-4020.

COLBY INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH, 730 E. 3rd (former Jaycee's building), Pastor Bernard Heinz, 785-460-0313, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ASCENSION-ON-THE-PRAIRIE EPISCOPAL, Rev. Don Martin, College Drive & Wheatridge Rd., 785-462-3041, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m. every Sunday. Evening Prayer, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, September through May.

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Mental health need exceeds initiatives

The dedication of any new state funds to programs that serve Kansans with mental illness is good news, but Gov. Sam Brownback's \$9.5 million mental health initiative falls well short of restoring the funding that the state's community mental health centers have lost in recent years.

The biggest portion of the funding — \$7 million — comes from the state's federally funded block grant for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and will be earmarked to expand the state's family preservation efforts. Phyllis Gilmore, secretary of the Kansas Department for Children and Families, said last week her department hadn't determined exactly how those funds will be used but the goal would be to keep families together and find employment and treatment for people with mental illness.

The remaining \$2.5 million in the governor's initiative will be directed at some laudable goals including support for substance-abuse treatment facilities and grants to help keep people with mental illness out of jail, prison and state hospitals. Of that \$2.5 million, just \$1 million will go to strengthen programs for the uninsured at the state's community mental health centers.

In a column in the May issue of his organization's newsletter, Randall Allen, executive director of the Kansas Association of Counties, points to some numbers that put that \$1 million in perspective. Since 2007, he wrote, the state's 27 licensed community mental health centers, have seen a \$15 million reduction in mental health reform grants from the state, along with a \$31.2 million reduction in money from the state general fund alone and \$52.2 million from all state funds.

In the last 10 years, Allen wrote, patient loads at the community centers have doubled, largely as a result of efforts to move people with mental illness out of institutions and into community settings. Since 2007, he said, those centers have seen a 24 percent increase in the overall number of people served, and the majority of those people are uninsured.

Allen's organization is particularly interested in this situation because county governments have stepped up to fill part of that funding gap, but local county appropriations for mental health services have grown by only \$2.2 million since 2007, so community centers are still significantly behind.

Mental health advocates said Brownback's plan was a step forward but decried the state's decision not to expand Medicaid coverage for the mentally ill. A National Alliance on Mental Illness analysis last year estimated that more than 21,000 mentally ill and uninsured Kansans would be eligible for Medicaid if the expansion was approved. That money would benefit not only the individuals but the community mental health centers that provide their care.

Brownback's initiative responds to a list of recommendations from a task force he appointed in the wake of elementary school shootings in Newtown, Conn. Mental health services have become a public safety as well as a public health issue. According to the Health Care Foundation of Kansas City, untreated severe mental illness in Kansas costs the private sector, including employers, \$429 million a year; the total annual cost to the state in care and lost productivity is \$1.17 billion.

That doesn't include the vast human toll on Kansans with mental illness and their families. The governor's initiative is a step in the right direction, but more help is needed.

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This vacation, remember agriculture

All across our country Americans are checking their automobiles, studying road maps and adding another item to their "to do" lists in preparation for long-awaited summer vacations.

Anticipation will soar and expectations will rise as husband and wife teams take to this country's highways and byways in search of rest, peace and tranquility. Children will ensure this dream remains only partially fulfilled with road questions like: "I'm hungry, I want a hamburger and fries." "Mommy, Billy is teasing me." "Are we there yet?" and "I don't want to go on vacation, I want to go back home."

Regardless of such comments, mom and dad will remain true to their plans — determined as the Griswold's heading to "Walley World" — and push ahead. After all, the money spent for the family vacation usually represents cash left over after paying for the family's food, clothing and other necessities. Oftentimes money to pay for vacations goes on plastic and is paid for later with interest.

Parents will think to themselves and comment, "We worked hard for this time off. We deserve it and we're going to enjoy it."

Americans remain the luckiest, most pam-



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pered people in the world. Try to imagine what it would be like if we had to be self-sufficient. What would happen to leisure time if others did not produce the many things families need?

Although we all work throughout the year, we should not forget those people who also work hard and help us free up time so we can vacation with loved ones. One such group is the Kansas farmer and rancher. They help meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. These needs are met without worry of availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket remember that milk comes from carefully-cared-for dairy cows on someone's Kansas farm. Remember the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the hamburger, chops and steak you and your family

eat. But, don't forget the Kansas farmer and rancher cares for and produces that pork and beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold the eggs which are laid by hens on the farm.

No other nation of people on this planet enjoys the amount of free time we do. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many. Today less than two percent of our nation's population are farmers. They are capable of supplying the other 98 percent with most of our food and fiber.

Remember as you plot your vacation course this summer, and as you motor through the state's highways, notice the fields of corn, soybeans, milo and alfalfa. Take a look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing in the many pastures. Don't forget Kansas farmers and ranchers help fulfill our food and fiber needs. These professionals also care for the livestock and crops you see as you drive by. They do so with as much care as they possibly can.

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.

Long-range, Congress will do better

It's depressing to read poll after poll highlighting Americans' utter disdain for Congress. But it's my encounters with ordinary citizens at public meetings or in casual conversation that really bring me up short. In angry diatribes or in resigned comments, people make clear their dwindling confidence in both politicians and the institution itself.

With all Congress' imperfections — its partisanship, brinkmanship and exasperating inability to legislate — it's not hard to understand this loss of faith. Yet as people vent their frustration, I hear something else as well. It is a search for hope. They ask, almost desperately sometimes, about grounds for renewed hope in our system. Here's why I'm confident we can do better.

Let's start with a point that should be obvious, but that people rarely notice: Our expectations are too high. In part, this is our elected officials' fault: they over-promise and under-perform. They set the bar high — promising strong leadership, a firm hand on the legislative tiller, and great policy accomplishments — then usually fail to clear it.

Which should come as no surprise. Congress is not built for efficiency or speediness. On almost every issue, progress comes in increments. The future of the American health care system may appear to hang on the debate raging these days about the Affordable Care Act, but this is just the latest installment of a long-running fight that began even before the creation of Medicare and Medicaid almost five decades ago.

Congress deals with complex issues over many years and, sometimes, dozens of pieces of legislation. Focusing on any one moment in our legislative history is to miss the slow but undeniable advance of progress on Capitol Hill.

I also tend to be more patient with congressional leaders than many people who share their frustrations with me. Our political leaders confront a terribly difficult political environment: the country is both deeply and even-

Other Opinions

• Lee Hamilton Center on Congress

ly divided along partisan and ideological lines. Getting 218 votes in the House and 60 votes in the Senate can be a punishing task. It takes skill, competence, and a great deal of passion to make progress in this kind of environment — especially when those in Congress who are dedicated to finding a way forward have to face colleagues who do not appear to want the system to work.

This brings me to a third point. If 50 years of watching Congress closely have taught me anything, it's to wait until the end of a congressional session to see what members actually accomplish. Despite all the bickering, roadblocks, delays, and grandstanding, Congress can often pass significant legislation by the end of a session, even if it can't do everything we expect of it.

And members of Congress are good politicians. Most try hard to understand what the people want, and try to bring about meaningful change, at least within their ideological framework. It may take a while, but Congress in the end responds to public sentiment. That is why it will pass the government's basic funding bills this year, having learned from the public outrage over last year's government shutdown.

Finally, Congress has proven over its long history that even in the most difficult circumstances it can be astoundingly productive. The very first Congress, meeting at a time of enormous political uncertainty and financial trouble, was able to firm up the new government's structure and set the course for the nation's future.

At one of the darkest times in our recent his-

tory, during the height of the Watergate scandal — when tensions between Congress and the White House and between Democrats and Republicans were no less pointed than they are now — Congress and President Nixon were still able to collaborate on the Federal Aid Highway Act, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization, the Endangered Species Act, the Legal Services Corporation Act, an overhaul of the farm subsidy program, and an increase in the minimum wage.

Congress often has risen above periods of great contention. It possesses a resilience that is obvious from the perspective of decades. Building on that search for hope in our system, and on the long historical record, Americans have good reason to believe that Congress can and will do better.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years. Go to Facebook for information about the center's educational resources and programs at "Center on Congress at Indiana University."

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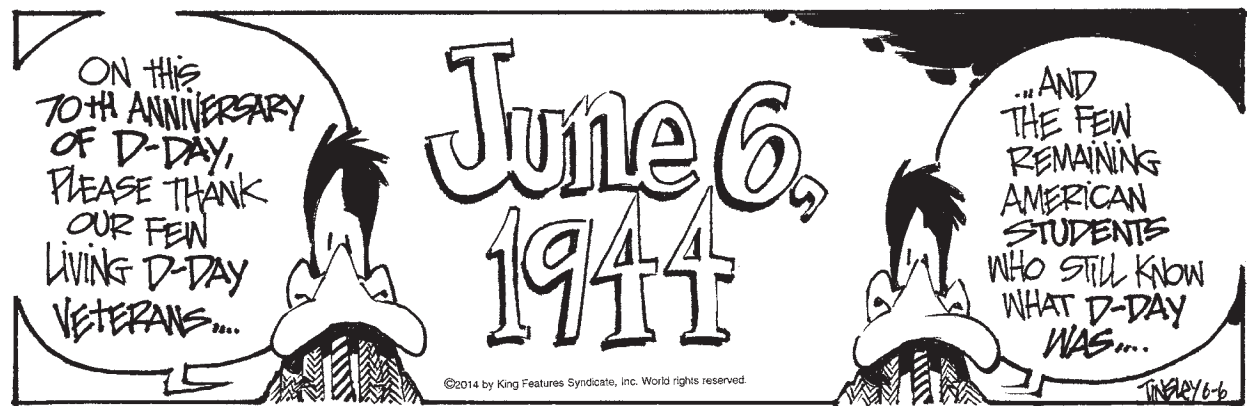
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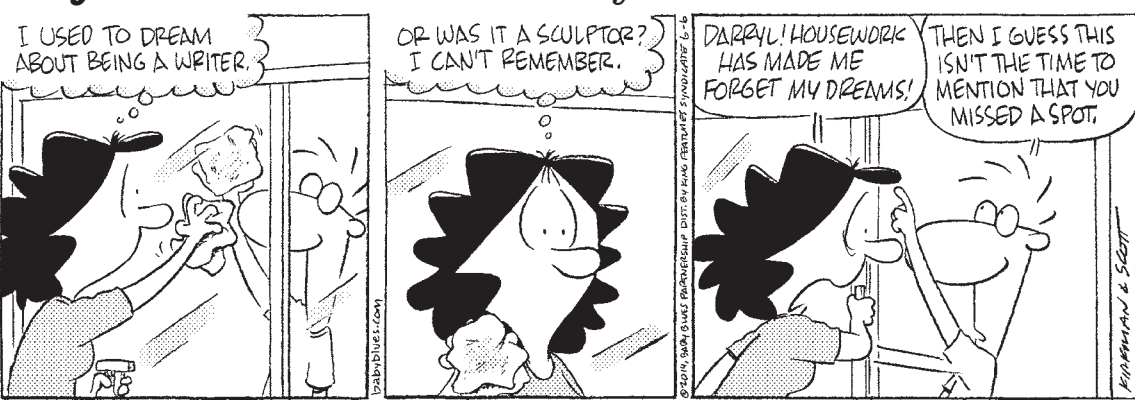
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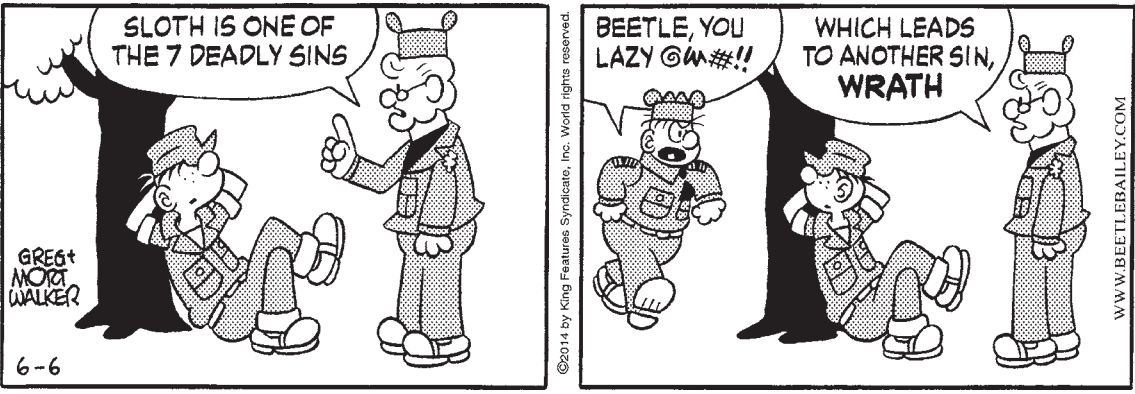
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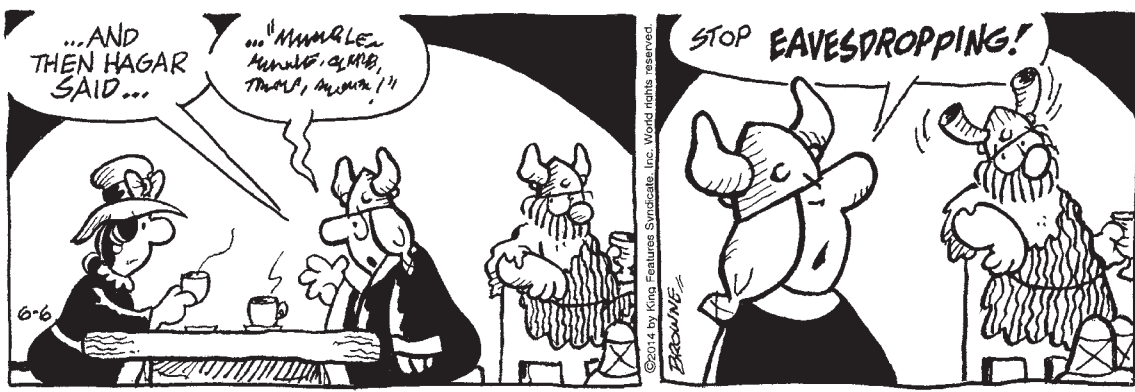
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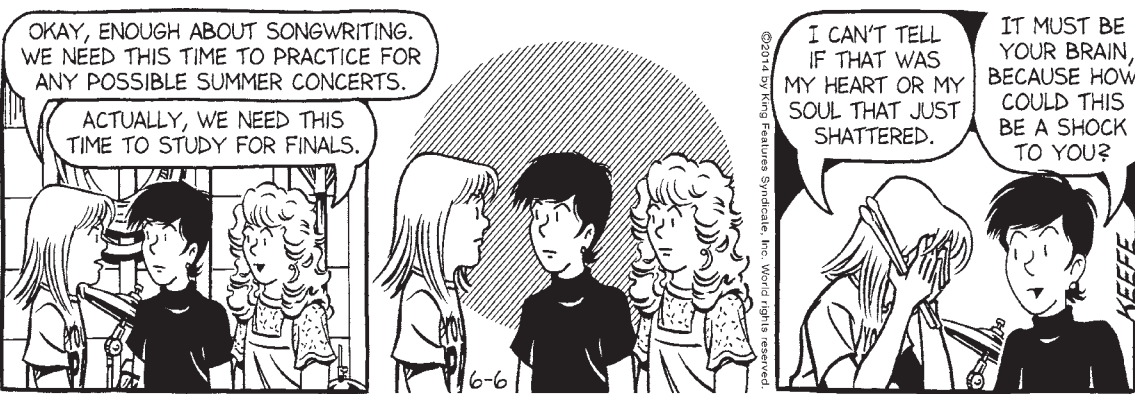
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Happy to reprint it for you! Organizing things into different folders can make them much simpler to find later. Here is how to do it:

- Click on the "Start" button and then click on "Computer."
- Choose one of your libraries (documents, pictures, etc.) and double-click on it.
- At the top of the screen there will be an option for "New Folder." Click on it, and a new folder will appear, which you can title whatever you want.
- Then just click and drag or cut and paste files into your new folder. — Heloise

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Dear Heloise: My family laughs at me, but when we stay at a hotel, I take a picture of the hotel and our room number. This way, I can decide if I want to stay there again or would rather have a different room because of noise, etc. — A Happy Traveler from New Hampshire

LIP-BALM MISHAP

Dear Heloise: I always carry a tube of lip balm in my pocket. I usually am pretty good about checking clothing before putting it in the laundry, but I missed a tube, and it went through the wash. I now have clothes with dark grease spots. Is there anything I can do? — L.S. in San Antonio

I think I can help! You will need to treat each piece individually. Find the spots and rub each with a liquid dishwashing soap that has degreasing agents in it. Once you have pretreated all spots, wash the garments on the hottest water safe for the fabric. Let air-dry, and see if the stains have been removed. You may need to re-treat.

Laundry stains are a part of life, but they can be such a hassle. Want to know all my stain secrets? Order my pamphlet Heloise's Handy Stain Guide for Clothing. To receive one, send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Stain Guide, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Another hint recommended by a reader is to treat the greasy stains with shampoo. Put on the spots and rub the fabric together. Wash and let air-dry. — Heloise

ZIPPERED BAGS

Dear Heloise: I use one of the bigger zippered bags that hold sheets, blankets and comforters for all my manuals and warranties (with the dates the items were purchased on them) so that when I need information, it is right at my fingertips.

When I give items to Goodwill, it is handy to put small items, such as long necklaces, in one of the smaller zippered bags for pillowcases. — Doris M., Fort Jennings, Ohio

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Bridge • Steve Becker

The bidding has been One Spade on your left, Two Notrump (13-15 points, balanced distribution) on your right, Three Notrump on your left. Which card would you lead in the following four hands?

1. ♠ 5 ♥ 952 ♦ 8743 ♣ AK963
2. ♠ 1042 ♥ J105 ♦ 764 ♣ 10872
3. ♠ 10 ♥ 84 ♦ A9653 ♣ KJ943
4. ♠ 73 ♥ AQ642 ♦ 96 ♣ QJ108

Opening-Lead Quiz

1. Six of clubs. The opening lead frequently determines the outcome of a hand. Unfortunately, opening leads are not always clear-cut and often present a serious challenge.

The leader is normally guided by two factors: the bidding and the hand he is looking at. Later on, after seeing dummy, he is in a much better position to make critical decisions, but at the outset he must, in effect, take a shot in the dark.

Here the best chance of stopping three notrump lies in establishing your clubs. You should be willing to concede the first trick to declarer in the hope that partner will gain the lead early enough to return a club and sink the contract.

The alternative lead of the king of clubs might prove fatal to your cause. If partner started with only two clubs, it would become impossible for you to run that suit, since you have no outside entry card.

2. Jack of hearts. Defense is essentially a partnership project — without a good suit of his own, the opening leader may decide to try to establish tricks for his partner rather than for himself. Here the heart lead is made in the hope of finding partner — who has virtually all of your side's high-card strength — with length in hearts plus enough side entries to allow him to eventually establish and run the suit.

3. Four of clubs. This offers a better chance than a diamond lead. If partner has either the ace or queen of clubs, you are in business right away, while he would probably need two diamond honors for a diamond lead to prove effective. A club is therefore the better percentage lead.

4. Four of hearts. This is a very close proposition, and a good case can also be made for the queen-of-clubs lead. Sequence leads are usually better than broken-suit leads, for they seldom cost a trick, while leading low from an honor-card holding can hand declarer a trick he could not get otherwise. On the other side of the coin, however, is the matter of timing.

Here, it might take a while to establish two tricks in clubs if the enemy has the A-K of that suit, whereas a heart lead, if successful, may establish the rest of your suit — and four tricks — immediately. Either lead can of course succeed or fail; the problem is to estimate which one is more likely to succeed in the long run.

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Family Circus • Bil Keane



"Mommy, is Daddy s'posed to write one thing he wants from ALL of us, or one thing from EACH of us?"

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/06

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.

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

Cryptoquip

EDVNZSS EZYKBCBKVGGI

CSPNLGVWYJ ASW WS

EYZVPVWY ISLP DVBP BAWS

GVIYPE: AS NSPY WBYPE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS WEEK-OLD BREAD HAS GOTTEN SO HARD IT MIGHT BREAK SOMEONE'S TEETH. LET THE BITER BEWARE!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals O

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arias
 - 4 Operated
 - 7 Leary of "Rescue Me"
 - 12 Eggs
 - 13 "Hall, Caesar"
 - 14 Unrivaled
 - 15 Foundation
 - 16 Hester Prynne's chronicler
 - 18 Blunder
 - 19 Epitome of hardness
 - 20 Coloring agents
 - 22 Curved path
 - 23 Fool-proof
 - 27 "Ben-"
 - 29 Muppets master-mind
 - 31 Skedad-dle
 - 34 Humongous
 - 35 Jimmy Stewart movie
 - 37 Massachusetts cape
 - 38 Advantage
 - 39 Outback bird
- DOWN**
- 41 Pound of verse
 - 45 Old marketplace
 - 47 Intention
 - 48 "The Old Man and the Sea" writer
 - 52 Greek mountain
 - 53 On the qui vive
 - 54 Preceding
 - 55 Scale members
 - 56 Blends
 - 57 — Moines
 - 58 Curved letter
 - 9 Neither mate
 - 10 Hostel
 - 11 Spot
 - 17 Computer expert
 - 21 Push hard
 - 23 Disparaging
 - 24 Cable channel

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 6-6

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Classifieds

To place your classified ad, mail (155 W. Fifth), fax (785-462-7749), phone (785-462-3963), or stop by our office at 155 W. Fifth

Notices

Independent Shaklee Distributer - Vitamin mineral herbal supplements. Basic H. Skin care products. Wanda Sealock www.wanda.myshaklee.com 785-675-3587. ---5/15---8/22---

Dan is back! Dan Geschwentner. Small remodeling and repair jobs. Call 785-443-3673. ---12/15---TFN---

Classified ad deadlines (word ads only). Noon the day before publication (noon Friday for Monday paper). Ads going into the Country Advocate need to be in on Thursdays. Please check your ad the first time it runs. If you find an error, please call at (785) 462-3963 so it can be corrected, since we will not be responsible for errors after that first day. The Colby Free Press. ---3/1---TFN---

Help Wanted

Jayhawk Oilfield Supply in Oakley Kansas is looking for applicants with experience in oilfield mechanics to work in service/supply store. Must be able to lift up to 80 lbs, be detail oriented, and work with minimal supervision. Must have clean driving record and be able to pass drug test. CDL drivers preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Mail resume to Jayhawk Oilfield Supply, PO Box 7, Spivey Ks 67142 or email to serena@jayhawkoilfieldsupply.com. Call 620 532 3794 for application. ---6/6---6/19---

Oilfield Pipetester - Guaranteed pay and benefits. Call 785-269-7878. ---6/5---6/11---

Holiday Inn Express has an opening for a housekeeping position. Competitive wages and paid vacation time. Pick up an application at 645 W. Willow, Colby, KS 67701. ---6/2---6/9---

Golden Plains, USD #316 has the following opening: Custodian with Possible Bus Driving Duties: Golden Plains Middle School/High School in Rexford. Applicants are required to possess a high school diploma or equivalent, and must also either hold or be willing to acquire a Commercial Driver's License with "S" endorsement. For more information or to request a district application, please call Darrin Herl, Superintendent of Schools, at 785-386-4559; or send a letter of application along with a resume and other credentials to USD #316, P.O. Box 199, Selden, KS 67757. The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is approved by the USD #316 Board of Education. Golden Plains, USD #316 is an Equal Opportunity Employer. ---5/29---6/11---

Great Western Tire of Colby, Inc., 1170 S. Country Club Drive, is now accepting applications for all shop positions. Positions included, but not limited to, lube oil & tire, truck tire, service call, and alignment technicians. Experience required, but will train the right person. Valid driver's license is a requirement. Full time position includes competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person, EOE. Questions please call 785.462.2100. ---5/29---TFN---

Help Wanted

Coaches Needed-Colby Public Schools is accepting applications for CHS Assistant Volleyball Coach. Interested individual may contact Larry Gabel at 785-460-5305. ---6/4---6/9---

The Northwest Kansas Regional Recycling Organization is accepting employment applications. Applicants must be at least eighteen, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, have the ability to lift at least 100 lbs, possess a valid driver's license and will be required to take a pre-employment drug test. Applicants should be motivated, responsible, possess good communication and people skills, be a team player, and flexible to change. Duties include processing materials for recycling, building and equipment maintenance, forklift and machinery operation, and loading and unloading trucks/trailers. Interested applicants may contact 785-460-1840 for an application or send a resume with references to P.O. Box 43, Colby, KS 67701. EOE. ---5/29---6/9---

High Plains Mental Health Center Site Manager - High Plains Mental Health Center currently has an opening for a part time Site Manager for our Colby House to provide on-site apartment management services. Duties include accepting applications, collecting rent and security deposits and some grounds maintenance. Interested person(s) may send cover letter and resume to Johnny Lang at Johnny.Lang@hpmhc.com or by mail to 208 E. 7th St., Hays, KS. 67601, or you may stop by the branch office at 750 South Range and complete an application. Must successfully pass a background check. Position will be posted until filled. ---5/29---6/11---

Kansas Grain Inspection Service is taking applications for a sampler at its service point in Colby. Work involves sampling trucks and railcars to obtain grain samples, and preparing them for analysis. There is advancement to grain inspector. Successful applicants will receive on-the-job training to use in obtaining necessary licensing. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Good math and verbal skills are necessary. We are a drug-free workplace. For further information, contact our Colby office at 785-462-8347 or e-mail ksgrain2@st-tel.net. ---5/29---6/11---

CBS/CSS Recovery Specialist Colby Branch Office High Plains Mental Health Center currently has a full time position available in our Colby Branch Office for a Recovery Specialist. Work focuses primarily on providing patients and their families with medically necessary services. Qualifications include at least (1) a BA/BS degree or be equivalent by work experience. Candidate must also be able to provide after hours on call services. Must possess valid Kansas driver's license and a good driving record. Must also be able to successfully pass an intensive background check. Interested applicants should send their resume, transcript, three professional references and a letter of interest to Maureen Mindrup, 208 East 7th Street, Hays, KS 67601. High Plains Mental Health Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. ---5/29---6/11---

Help Wanted

Rawlins County Health Center is seeking two PRN RNs. Applicants must have strong critical thinking skills, and excellent patient centered nursing skills. Must hold KS license and be ACLS, TNCC certified or be willing to obtain. Application available online at www.rchc.us under Careers. ---5/29---6/11---

Rawlins County Health Center is seeking a FT day C.N.A. and a swing shift (day/night) C.N.A. Applicants must be compassionate and hard working. KS state certification is required. Application available online at www.rchc.us under Careers. ---5/29---6/11---

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Cheyenne County Hospital Environmental Services Full-time housekeeping and linen services assistant needed to perform a variety of general cleaning tasks to maintain patient rooms, offices, and hallways. Monday through Friday with weekend rotation required. Other responsibilities include operating mechanical floor cleaners, setting up chairs and tables for special events, distributing emergency supplies as needed. Please pickup an application at the front office or contact: Human Resources, 785-332-2104 ext. 116, 210 West First, St. Francis, KS 67756. ---5/22---6/12---

PSI Transport, LLC, is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay life/health/dental benefit and bonus program available. EOE (785) 675-3477 ---7/13---TFN---

Help Wanted

Employment Opportunity: Colby 24/7 Travel Store is currently accepting applications for part-time or full-time cashiers. Compensation includes \$9.00 starting wage plus incentives including BCBS health and life insurance, 401K, and paid vacation. Apply online at www.24-7-stores.com or apply in person at Colby 24/7 Travel Store, 1980 S. Range. ---5/14---6/9---

The Team at Kansasland Tire of Norton has an immediate opening for a service truck operator/general service person. Must have a valid drivers license. Competitive wages, 401k, insurance, & uniforms. Experience preferred, but not necessary we will train. Please stop by at 11101 Rd E1, Norton and pick up an application or call 785-877-5181 EOE. ---2/12---TFN---

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Carriers needed to deliver the Colby Free Press! Great for someone needing extra income. A few hours a day, 4 days a week. Bonus after 3 months. To apply please stop by the office at 155 W. Fifth St., Colby or for questions call 785-462-3963. ---3/21---TFN---

Houses for Sale

2 Bedroom, 2 yr old home and cabinet shop. 104 S. Minn., Selden \$135,000 785-386-8686. ---6/4---6/16---

580 N. Lincoln - 3 BR/2 BA 1700 sq. feet, Many updates, 3rd car garage, see Nex-Tech classifieds for pictures. Will work with buyer's realtor. Call 785-443-5433. ---5/29---6/11---

Misc. for Sale

Pebble Embossed Plastic Banquet rolls 40'x300' (white) \$30 + tax. Can be purchased at the Colby Free Press, 155 W. 5th St. ---3/21---TFN---

Pasture Wanted

Wanted to rent grass 2014 beyond 785-824-8092. ---6/4---6/30---

Wanted

College student wants to rent a furnished apartment for the 2014-2015 school year. Has references, call 785-332-4632. ---6/2---6/6---

Wanted

Older lady needs in-home care in McDonald. If interested call 785-538-2579 or 785-443-2611. ---5/29---6/11---

Looking for handyman who called before and has own tools. Lost your number. Call 785-443-4054. ---5/23---6/6---

Vehicles for Sale

1964 1/2 - 65 - 66 Mustang ready to buy, call Elmer 785-470-7387 or 785-475-2033. ---6/4---6/23---

Call us before you pay your next insurance premium. American Family Insurance - Rita Peters Agency - Colby 785-462-8246. ---1/18---TFN---

Livestock

Suss Livestock Market, LLC. Video Sale is July 2nd. Contact Ryan Rogers 308-325-1273 for more details. ---5/28---6/16

Registered Angus 2 year old bulls. Adam Jones, Crooked Creek Angus. 785-332-6206. www.crookedcreekangus.com. ---4/23---6/30---

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Handyman For Hire: Able to do carpentry, electrical, plumbing, yard work and many other odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 785-443-5951. ---5/21---6/18---

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- 97 Pontiac Firebird 2G2FS22K4V2213221 - 112,527 miles
- 01 chev. Malibu 1G1ND52J11M571769 - 147,457 miles
- 07 Honda Shadow VT 600 CD JH2PC21457M800208 - 8,884 miles
- 05 chev. Trailblazer LS 1GNET16S156154174 - 147,005 miles
- 03 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland 1J8GW68J63C572473 - 111,850 miles
- 03 Pontiac Grand Am 1G2NFS2E23C160530 - 117,182 miles
- 05 Dodge Stratus SXT 1B3EL46X05N578720 - 41,647 miles
- 05 Suzuki DRZ 400 JS1DK433442100762
- 03 Suzuki GSX-R600 JS1GN7BA732102283 - 23,129 miles
- 87 chev. Camaro 1G1FP21S3HN118794 - 124,110 miles

These vehicles will be sold at public auction on June 20, 2014 at 7 p.m. at 2337 East Hwy 24, Colby, KS. 785-462-3567

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The Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center

- is accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year.
- Head Start Teachers (Sherman/Gove Counties)
 - Gifted Facilitator
 - Speech Pathologists
 - Early Childhood Special Education Teachers
 - Interrelated Teachers (Oberlin/Grinnell)
 - Head Start Aides (Rawlings/Thomas County)
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CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS

The Dighton Unified School District 482 is requesting proposals for Construction Management at-Risk services in a three stage qualifications based selection process for building renovations and additions to the High School and Elementary School. Phase I shall be the solicitation of qualifications and prequalifying a minimum of three but no more than five Construction Managers or General Contractors to advance to phase II. Phase II shall be the solicitation of a request for proposals for the project, and Phase III shall include an interview with each proposer to present their qualifications and answer questions.

The Contract Documents will be made available May 29, 2014.

The documents will be posted on the Drexel Technologies plan room.



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Pets/Supplies

AKC Registered English Mastiff Puppies \$800 ready June 29. Will hold for \$200 deposit. Have first shots and dew claws removed. These dogs are very gentle and loving. Parents are farm raised and on site. Serious inquiries only. 785-443-5335 ---5/30---6/13---

McNab puppies for sale. Out of working parents Long Island, KS. Leave message 308-645-9085. ---5/12---TFN---

Garage Sales

1220 Court Place - Friday, 4 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon. Lots of clothes reg size and plus women size. Kachina Indian dolls, baby items, household items, something for everyone. ---6/5---

1285 Lue Drive - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday - Mower, antiques, kids clothes/toys, misc. ---6/5---6/6---

3 Family Garage Sale 855 S. Court Ave. - Friday, 2 - 7 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Many things to sell, something for everyone, plus homemade goods. ---6/4---6/6---

Garage Sales

1005 E. 4th - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday noon - 4 p.m. Tools, lights, gun cabinet, metal desk, furniture, lots of misc. ---6/4---6/6---

580 W. Pine - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Barbie doll collection, furniture, household items & collectibles. ---6/4---6/6---

Like new compact & Rainbow, Oreck new motor \$119.00, new \$189.95. Plenty bag, belt and still repair. 785-462-5572 Erwin Thiele. ---6/4---6/16---

215 Illinois Ave., Brewster KS - Saturday, 8 a.m. - ?? Lots of Barbie dolls, costume jewelry, crystal glassware, old soakys toys, nascar items, flute, crafts, sewing notions, fabric, patterns and clothing. ---6/4---6/6---

Ellis Community Wide Garage Sale - Saturday, June 7, 40+ garage sales! Maps available. Call 785-7262660 or email ellischamber@eaglecom.net. ---6/2---6/6---

Yard Sale 1340 E. 9th, Colby, Across from baseball diamonds - , June 7, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Baby boy clothes, women and mens clothing, Christmas decorations, Craftsman remotes, garden cultivator, ATV ramps, lots of miscellaneous - something for everyone. ---6/2---6/6---

Queen Mary Circle Annual Huge Sale, something for everyone! Sacred Heart Gym, West 5th and French Ave, Colby - Friday, June 6, 3 - 8 p.m., Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. ---6/2---6/6---

Garage Sales

Yard Sale 1710 S. Country Club - Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon. Household and misc. items. ---6/4---6/6---

Community Garage Sale: Rexford at 8:00 a.m. Sat. June 7 Rolls, hotdogs, drinks available. Furniture, kitchen items, clothes dryer, table, chairs, TV stands, desk, garden tools, swing set, walking sprinklers, fishing poles, wheel barrows, 12 place Christmas dishes, glass battery cases, motorcycle trailer, fireplace tools, safes, Campbell soup collectables, vacuum cleaners, elephant figurines, utility trailer, chain link gate, antique photo album, fireplaces, weather radio, quilt blocks, saw horses, baby clothes to size 4 boy, girl, maternity clothes, picnic table, air bubble, assorted tools, nails, fence staples, log chains, 6'ladder, prom dresses, teachers' supplies, books, holiday decorations, name brand women and teen clothes, king size bedding sets. ---6/2---6/6---

1745 W. 5th, Colby - Thursday, June 5, 3 - 7 p.m., Friday, 3 - 7 p.m. VCRs, calculator, dish washer, whirl pool spa, fax machine, music bench, kids clothes, lots of misc. ---6/2---6/5---

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R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

This Light Blue team runner beat the throw to first base during a season-opening Rookie Girls game against Purple Wednesday night. Light Blue won the showdown, 7-3. All Colby Recreation scores this week are featured on Page 10.

Cramping the King's style

No air conditioning takes NBA's best player out of Game 1

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Miami Heat forward LeBron "King" James was forced to exit early from Game 1 of the NBA Finals because of severe leg cramping caused by extremely warm temperatures after the air conditioning in the arena malfunctioned.

"It was the whole left leg, damn near the whole left side," James said. "I was losing a lot [of fluids] throughout the game. It was extremely hot in the building, you know, both teams, fans, everybody could feel it. I was the one that had to take the shot."

With James playing only five

minutes in the fourth quarter, the San Antonio Spurs outscored the Heat 36-17 over the final 12 minutes to win 110-95 and take a 1-0 series lead.

"It was an unusual circumstance," James said. "I never played in a building like that, it's been a while, like a high school game or [youth basketball], and everybody is sitting on top and you feel good being in a building like that."

James, who could be heard telling teammates during the game that "they're trying to smoke us out of here," scored 25 points in

33 minutes before heading to the locker room.

James exited the game with 7:31 remaining in the fourth quarter because of the cramping but returned with 3:59 left for one play, finishing a driving layup. He signaled to come out immediately after, limping to the bench before having to be carried off.

James said he received intravenous fluids during the game and even changed his uniform at halftime to try to stay dry. But he couldn't prevent the onset of cramping that eventually locked up his left leg, forcing him to hob-

ble to the bench with teammates eventually carrying him off the floor.

"It's frustration and anger, but at the same time, it's something that you try to prevent, you try to control," James said. "I mean, I got all the fluids I need to get, I do my normal routine I've done and it was inevitable for me tonight, throughout the conditions, you know, out there on the floor. I lost all the fluids that I was putting in in the last couple of days out there on the floor. It sucks not being out there for your team, especially at this point in the season."

Which team should Kansans support?

By R.B. Headley
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Quick top five tips for Kansas basketball fans on who to support in the NBA Finals:

1. Tattoos. If you love tatoos, how can you not root for Miami Heat forward Chris "Bird Man" Anderson. He's colored more like a parrot than human these days. If you don't like tatoos, check out the Spurs.
2. Scripted drama. Last night's story suggests a superhuman

movie-worthy LeBron may take over this series. If you don't want to suspect a scripted NBA, better cheer for the Spurs.

3. Mario Chalmers. Unforgettable hero of 2008 Jayhawks continues to start in Miami's quest for an NBA three-peat. This fact alone should help both Kansas and Kansas State fans.
4. Yes, but there's also former Kansas State star Michael Beasley.

Beasley supposedly "plays" for the Heat, but was not spotted in action at any crucial point during

Game 1 Thursday night. He also only played one year at K-State, so if you're not a fan of "jump to the pros" college kids — it's another reason to support San Antonio.

5. If you don't care about any Kansas story, take the Spurs. They do feature players from Australia, Argentina, Gonzaga (Washington), Brazil and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Royals take series from rival St. Louis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yordano Ventura threw six innings in his return from a sore elbow, and the Kansas City Royals rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Thursday night and end a string of eight straight home losses to their in-state rivals.

Ventura (3-5) was skipped his previous time through the rotation because of minor elbow pain, but he looked sharp in his return.

He pitched to contact and took advantage of some sharp defense, which helped him to limit the damage whenever he ran into trouble.

The Royals rallied for three runs off Michael Wacha (4-4) to

take the lead in the sixth inning, and Francisley Bueno and Wade Davis each pitched a perfect inning in relief of Ventura.

Greg Holland entered to close it out and made things interesting. Oscar Tavares led off with a grounder toward second base that Omar Infante fielded deep in the hole and threw awkwardly to first base. Umpire Dan Iassogna initially ruled the throw beat Tavares to the bag, but a video review showed that he was clearly safe.

Holland proceeded to strike out Johnny Peralta, but a wild pitch sent pinch runner Randal Grichuk to second base. Holland then struck out the next two batters.

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Colby senior makes all-state

Sophomore Eagles outfielder also reaches 4A second team

Mike Trout was still a minor leaguer, LeBron James hadn't won an NBA title and few knew about "Johnny Football" Manziel when Colby High's Luke Cox made his first 4A All-State baseball team.

Similar remarks may be made about Colby High teammate Ben Matchell two years from now.

Cox captured another all-state honor this week, as Kansas Association of Baseball Coaches named the three-sport athlete to their 4A Division II first team.

Like New York legend Derek Jeter, Cox made his mark at shortstop where Cox started 14 games and made 26 putouts. He made the 4A all-state first team as a second baseman in 2012.

However, one teammate called his arm "golden" more because of Cox's pitching talents. He struck out 45 in 41 1/3 innings, pitched four complete games, won five (5-2 record overall) and posted a 3.56 earned-run average.

Cox has obviously come a long way from his 0-5 record and 5.54 ERA three years ago.

A "Silver Slugger" also seems like worthy consideration for Cox. His senior season featured a career-best .482 batting average, good enough to his four-year Eagles run at .403.

Cox's 27 hits featured 13 for extra bases: eight doubles, four triples and one home run. Classmate Marc Bremenkamp was the only

Eagle close to that mark with nine.

Cox's .569 on-base percentage ranked second to Bremenkamp's .580. He swiped a team-high 23 and scored an Eagle-best 25 runs.

For his career, Cox totaled 95 hits (80 games) and never finished below 20 in a season.

He delivered 74 RBIs — 20 this spring — smashed 27 doubles and 10 triples.

Cox joins a 4A Division II first team that includes pitcher Nic Frederick and outfielder Yates Sutton of Great West Activities Conference champion Hugoton.

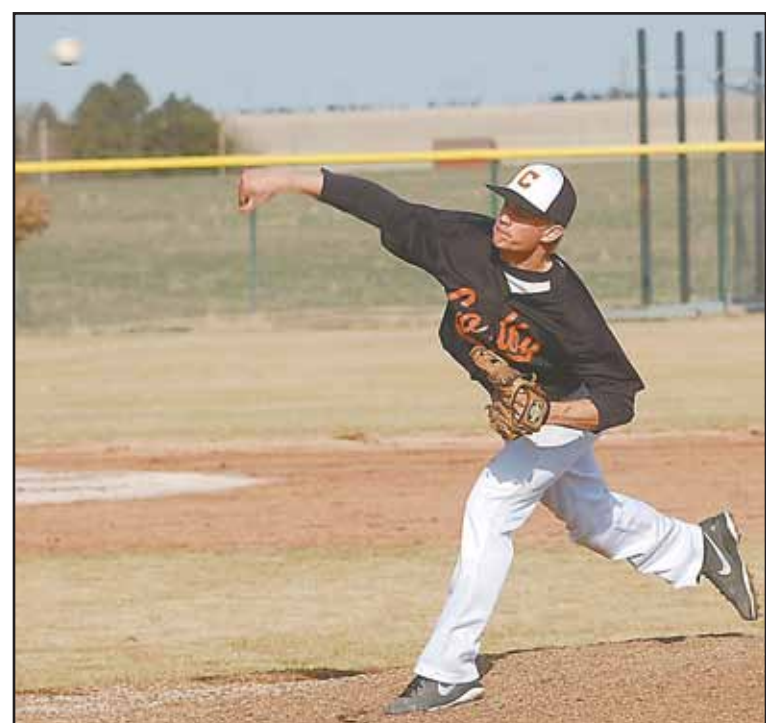
Region champ Goodland upset Colby and Hugoton to make the state tourney, but did not have any 4A first or second-team selections.

Joining Cox on the infield are first baseman Aaron Dees from Burlington, second baseman Wyatt Miller of Jefferson West and Frontenac third baseman Brett Macary. Catcher Zach Linquist of Perry-Lecompton was named 4A Division II "Player of The Year".

Meanwhile, Colby Eagle outfielder Ben Matchell was named to the 4A Division II All-State second team.

It caps a super first full high school season for Matchell, who missed much of his freshman campaign due to an injury.

Matchell batted .444 with his team-leading 28 hits, scored 23 runs, drove in 14 and stole 17 bases.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Colby senior Luke Cox pitched four complete games and won five, but earned 4A all-state first team at shortstop this spring.

Plenty of close contests fill Colby Rec season's first week

By R.B. Headley

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The Colby Recreation diamond leagues featured these first-week results:

Tuesday night Bambino Boys

Red and coach Krannawitter rule opening night by winning both their games over league rivals.

Scores: Red 10, Lime Green 4; Light Blue 12, Lime Green 11; Light Blue 9, Orange 9 (tie called due to time limit); Red 8, Orange 6.

Current records: Red 2-0, Light Blue 1-0-1, Orange 0-1-1, Lime Green 0-2.

Bambino Girls

Only two runs decided both games of an evenly-matched opening night.

Scores: Light Blue 12, Lime Green 10; Purple 8, Lime Green 6.

Current records: Purple 1-0, Light Blue 1-0, Lime Green 0-2.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
An Orange infielder tried to stop this ground ball while a Red runner breaks off second base Wednesday night.

Wednesday night Rookie Boys

Orange and Purple power through to 2-0 debuts. No team on either Tuesday or Wednesday could match the 23 runs from Purple. Coaches Kersenbrock and Britt were busy waving runners around the bases.

Scores: Orange 7, Red 5; Orange 7, Lime Green 6; Purple 8,

Lime Green 5; Purple 15, Red 2. Current records: Orange 2-0, Purple 2-0, Red 0-2, Lime Green 0-2.

Rookie Girls

Pink looks tough, as coaches Platt and Miller saw their Pink squad start 2-0 while plating 20 runs.

Scores: Light Blue 7, Purple 3; Purple 4, Lime Green 3; Pink 9,



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Coach Kelly Simmonds rallied his Red team around to make one final push at beating Orange in a Rookie Boys season opener at Colby Wednesday evening. The Orange held on for a 7-5 win.

Lime Green 5; Pink 11, Light Blue 5.

Current records: Pink 2-0, Purple 1-1, Light Blue 1-1, Lime

Green 0-2.

Look out for Lime Green to seeking payback next week with all their teams pursuing victories.

Familiar foes meet in final

PARIS (AP) — Rafael Nadal is going for No. 9 at the French Open, and the only man that can stop him is Novak Djokovic.

Nadal is already a record eight-time champion with a lifetime 65-1 record at Roland Garros. One more victory on the red clay will make him the first man to win five in a row and give him his 14th Grand Slam title — tied in second place with Pete Sampras.

After dismantling Andy Murray in the French Open semifinals, world No. 1 Rafael Nadal suddenly looks like, well, a world No. 1, writes Greg Garber. Story

The top-seeded Spaniard reached the final by beating Wimbledon champion Andy Murray 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 Friday on Court Philippe Chatrier, the stadium Nadal calls his favorite place to play. Djokovic defeated Ernests Gulbis 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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