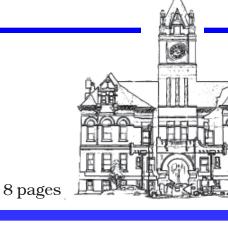
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#### Thursday

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## Atwood, **Colby ally** hospitals

Atwood and Colby hospitals care should be moving towards," have announced an alliance where Trenkle said. Partnerships are ima Colby doctor will become chief of staff at the smaller hospital, supervise the "midlevel" providers there and see patients in Atwood the only way we can all succeed." four half days a month.

Trenkle of Citizens Medical and Sharon K. Cox in Atwood.

"This is the direction health

perative. We need to work together and collaborate instead of competing with one another, which is

Dr. Brewster Kellogg will lead Citizens Medical Center and the Rawlins County staff and Rawlins County Health Cen- oversee and supervise the "midter announced the agreement levels" at the hospital, emergency Friday<017> in a statement by room and clinic, the announcetheir chief executives, Kevan ment said. He will be available on-call 24 hours a day to offer support as needed, the hospitals

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## Information director retires

Colby Community College's of the year.

"I've been here 18 years, and I just thought it was probably time band Charles moved to Colby in to do something else," said Debbie Schwanke, who will work through the end of the year.

Schwanke's retirement as the school's spokesman at their meeting Monday night. Schwanke said she had not heard how the college will go about finding her replace- KXXX radio station, then another ment.

She said she is not sure what she television station that used to op will do now, but described her de- erate in town and another year at parture as a good opportunity for KBSH television station in Hays the college.

"There are a lot of young people veteran public information direc- who would love to do this job," tor says she is retiring at the end she said. "It's a great job; it really is."

Schwanke said she and her hus-1974. They both went to Scott City High School and then Fort Hays State University, and she College trustees accepted went on to the University of Kansas, graduating with a degree in business administration.

After moving to Colby, she spent about nine years working for nine years working for KLBY, a



## Ghosts sing for parents



before taking her job at the col-

### Water rates set on winter use

gathers date used to set people's sewer prices for the coming year.

Monthly from Nov. 20 through Feb. 20, employees will read waresidential customers use during that time, the city says. The figures will be used to decide sewer charges for the next year, starting with the bill customers get April 1.

The city will read meters to add up all usage from mid-November through mid-February, and the average of the three months will be used to determine the sewer bill, city officials said. Since there's no

The city will start reading its practical way to separate types of water meters next month as it use, the readings include all inside and outside water used.

Winter figures are used in the calculations on the assumption that at this time of year, most water meters, covering all the water ter is used indoors and flows into a sewer.

> Meter readings, however, include any outdoor usage from Nov. 20 on, including watering the lawn or washing your car on a warm day. Any outdoor use after then could drive up the user's sewer bill for a whole year.

For questions, call City Hall at 460-4400.



### Church conference hears about hardship Christians face

Ignatius of Antioch, the head of Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori told the Episcopal Church told west- about 100 conference delegates, and he embraced his martyrdom. ern Kansas Episcopalians assem- clergy and others assembled at bled for their annual conference the opening eucharist, held at the front of the Emperor Trajan and in Colby on Friday that the line of Colby United Methodist Church. martyrs stretches from the early day to the present.

have been thrown to the lions in the Lord himself.

Preaching on the feast day of St. the coliseum of Rome, the Most

He is said to have followed St. Peter in his office and to have been Ignatius, third bishop of An- a disciple of St. John. One story, tioch, in today's Syria, is reputed or legend, is that he was one of the dering Ignatius arrested and tried. to have been the first Christian to children embraced and blessed by

MARIAN BALLARD/Colby Free Press Diocese bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael Milliken (left); Presiding Bishop the Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori; and the Rev. Dr. Don H. Compier of the School of Ministry visited together during a break in the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas Friday at the City Limits convention Center.

By the time of his arrest, she said, Ignatius was in his 80s, Legend has it that he stood up in proclaimed his belief in Christ, a direct challenge to the authority of the Roman state at the time.

The emperor indulged him, or-He was taken to Rome under guard by 12 armed Roman soldiers.

Episcopal bishops who met in

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National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 49. South wind around 10 mph becoming west after midnight.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 85. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday Night: Clear, with

a low around 47. South wind around 5 mph becoming north after midnight. Saturday: Sunny, with a high

near 79. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 77.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 46.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 64

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 61.

Wednesday: High, 74; Low 40 Precip: Wednesday Trace 0.48 inches Month: 16.79 inches Year: Normal: 19.29 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset Friday 8:04 a.m. 6:53 p.m. Moon: waxing, 1 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

Church conference hears of hardship Christians face

#### From "HARDSHIP," Page 1

Asia last year learned something about what it's like to be a Christian in a non-Christian country, she said. Places like India, China and even democratic Taiwan, where Christians make up 4 to 7 percent of the population, do not make it easy to believe.

And the martyrs of today stretch into the far corners of the tyrs is the seed of the church.' globe, she noted, from Chris-

the Mideast and south Asia.

"The Christian being driven out of Syria today date their that the church has come to the presence back to Ignatius," she noted.

The church has had its martyrs here, too, she noted, including many who brought the Gospel to the plains frontier.

said, "that 'the blood of the mar- of the U.S.-based church, noted

"Lay people must be our foretians treating those with Ebola most missionaries.... Until Jein Africa, some of them dying, sus comes back again, we will to Christians fleeing violence in never end our witnessing and

our suffering."

At one point, she lamented point where those who disagree leave "because we are not narrow enough."

The bishop, who is stepping down at the end of her nineyear term leading the national "There is an old saying," she and international organization that this is her third visit to the Diocese of Western Kansas. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Richard Schori, a professor.

### Atwood, Colby ally hospitals

#### From "HOSPITALS," Page 1

said. He will be at the Rawlins Clinic to see patients four half days a month while continuing his practice in Colby.

Dr. Kellogg also will serve on the Atwood hospital's Risk Management Committee and as the chair of the Medical Staff Committee, provide quality assurance review, evaluate, advise and direct the care of nursing home residents by the practitioners there, the executives said. He will participate in development, approval and implementation of policies by the medical staff.

The contract will go into effect Saturday, Nov. 1, for two years. The announcement said Dr. Kellogg can see existing patients in Atwood and welcomes new patients.

"I am extremely excited to be partnering with Rawlins County Health Center," Dr. Kellogg said in the announcement. "I think it is great that we can work together for the population of northwest Kansas to better serve our patients."

needs of northwest Kansas," said Scott Focke, director of clinical services at the Family Center for clinic) is blessed with an excellent group of physi- to our communities."

cians and midlevel providers, and we are excited to collaborate with Rawlins County in providing physician services to their health care system."

Cox, who started work in Atwood earlier this year, said Dr. Rodney Dill plans to retire from the staff in November and Dr. Kellogg will at least partly fill that void. The hospital will continue to look for a physician who would be a good fit there, she said, either on its own or in partnership with Citizens.

"We've had some cooperation with Citizens before," she said, "sharing things back and forth, but I believe this agreement takes it to a new level." The alliance was welcomed by other staff mem-

bers at the Atwood facility.

"The educational opportunities and physician 'sounding board; that this partnership will provide our midlevels will only help them grow as providers and allow us to continue to provide patient centered quality health care," said Amber Withington, chief nurse officer.

"I'm excited to be working with Dr. Kellogg "This partnership is a great way to meet the and alongside Citizens' talented medical staff," said Kyle Herspring, a physician assistant at the Rawlins County hospital. "This partnership al-Health Care, part of the Citizens operation. "(Our lows RCHC to extend the services we can provide

### After school program funding reduced

#### By Sam Dieter

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The Colby School Board got an update on the district's afterschool program at its meeting Monday night, learning that the district will have to continue the program with less outside mon-

which was started in the spring of the fees, she said. of 2013. Every Monday through Grade School for academic and help them learn. The school is in the third year sports practice, games or other Community Learning Center the program, Vaughn said, 35 are this summer, Vaughn said, and 15 from Sacred Heart School.

support the program on its own.

Fees the board approved for Vaughn said, especially since duced-price lunches have to pay

although this was cut from two kids in the program will not be weeks to just one this year be- Art and History, the Pioneer

kids who qualify for free and re- healthy snack and continues on Brothers Big Sisters of Thomas to the academic section, Vaughn County, the Thomas County Co-Coordinator Kathy Vaughn little or nothing. A few kids have said. After that, kids have a whole alition and the Colby police and gave an update on the program, left the program already because slew of fun activities, everything fire departments. All help out in There are 184 kids enrolled in do to cooking, photography and as when the police, firefighters, Thursday, she said, more than the program this year, she told building Lego robots. The kids emergency medical technicians 100 students come to Colby the board, but she is hoping for don't realize it, Vaughn said, but and sheriff's deputies taught more after the football season each of these activities relates leisure activities designed to ends. On average, 125 come to the Common Core standards the program's "bike rodeo" last each day, depending who has used to measure schools today. A total of 14 people work in of a grant from the 20th Century activities. Of the kids coming to the program, she said, full and part-time, including teachers and which has paid for the program. in first grade, 40 in second, 27 in aids. Volunteers who help out and volunteers are never alone That grant was cut by 40 percent third, 25 in fourth, 20 in fifth and include Colby Middle School with children without a school students, church and community employee present.

She said 55 kids came to the members, and the kids' favorite, Colby Community College basketball players.

Partners includes the Thomas "Jumpstart" program in August, County Extension Office, the college, the Prairie Museum of Memorial Library, the Retired Each afternoon starts with a Senior Volunteers Program, Big from basketball and tae kwon some way, Vaughn said, such kids how to be ride safely during week.



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.

#### Colby Public Schools grade cards delayed

Due to a catastrophic hardware failure, PowerSchool has been offline for all Colby Public School users. Please know the district is working diligently to rectify the situation. Check their website at www.colbyeagles.org for updates, or call the administration building at 460-5000.

#### Genesis gears up for holiday project.

Genesis-Thomas County food bank plans again to help feed hungry Thomas County families during the holidays. Anyone interested in receiving a food basket should pick up forms from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the office, 350 S. Range Ave., Suite 13, or call the food bank at 460-7930. Forms are also available at the library, the Thomas County Health Department and the Kansas Department for Children and Families office. These must be returned by Thursday, Nov. 6.

#### Colby Head Start taking applications

Thomas County Head Start, a free preschool for kids who qualify, is accepting applications throughout the year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Children must have been 3 by Sept. 1, 2014. Those with disabilities welcome. For information, call the Head Start office at 460-6067.

#### Christmas greenery orders due by Nov. 2

The Colby Presbyterian Women are selling fresh Christmas greenery wreaths, garlands and centerpieces - to raise money for mission projects. Orders are due by Sunday, Nov. 2. For prices, information or to orders, call the church at 462-6342 or JoAnne Sunderman at 460-2476. Delivery will be the first week in December.

#### Advance voting open at courthouse

Early voting has begun at the Thomas County clerk's office. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday until Monday, Nov. 3, the day before elections. Advance voting must be shut down by 4:30 every day to upload a count. For information, call the clerk's office at 460-4500.

#### Construction shifts emergency room entry

Due to construction, access to the Citizens Medical Center emergency room beginning Monday will be through the southwest "birthing room" entrance off Franklin Ave. Concrete work between the hospital and clinic will close off the College Drive entrance. For information, contact Megan Carmichael at 460-1214.

#### Used books haunt library's sale shelves

You'll find some hauntingly good bargains at gravely low prices during the Spooktacular Book Sale at the Pioneer Memorial Library, which continues from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call the library at 460-4470.

#### Archaeology group to study Rawlins site

The fall meeting of the High Plains Chapter, Kansas Anthropological Association, will include an introduction to the Burntwood Creek Archaic Site in Rawlins County. Colby Community College Professor Linda Davis-Stephens will give an overview of the site from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Prairie Museum of Art and History. A site visit will be offered for association members, weather permitting. For details, contact Rob Aiken at (785) 462-6399 or raiken@sttel.net

#### Once a Month Lunch coming up Saturday

Once a Month Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 515 W. Fourth St. This free meal is served to all who come the second Saturday of each month. No reservation. For questions, call Radonda Buford at 462-2804.

#### Sacred Heart auction set for Saturday

The 17th Annual Sacred Heart Parish Auction will be Saturday at the City Limits Convention Center. For tickets, contact Kathy Britton at 462-

### the district will have to pick up Colby Free Press the slack to keep the program summer program in June and

going until September 2017. Af- 40 signed up for tutoring sester that, she said, it will have to sions. Another 67 came to a

enough to pick up the slack, cause of cuts to the grant.

Volunteers for the program are not screened for criminal history, Vaughn said, but school staff are,

sponsored by the

#### Haunted House set to scare at fairgrounds

The American Youth Soccer Organization's haunted house, "Return of the Haunted Pirates," will be open at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. A children's matinee will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, for \$4 General admission is \$7. For information, call Emily Griffin at 443-5884.

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### Family

### Motorists watch, keep school bus safe

Safety Week, and this year's theme, "At my Stop, you Stop!" is a reminder to motorists and children about the dangers that exist outside the school bus.

School buses are, by far, the safest way for kids of all ages to get to and from school. Students are about 50 times more likely to arrive at school alive if they take the bus than if they drive themselves or ride with friends – more than 20 times safer than if they ride with a parent or other adult. "School buses keep an annual estimated 17.3 million cars off roads surrounding schools each morning," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "This can drastically improve safety for all children, reducing traffic congestion on the roads for car-riders and children who bike and walk to school, and minimizing traffic dangers immediately around schools where children enter and exit."

While school buses are the safest motorized transportation for getting children to and from school, injuries can occur if kids are not careful and alert when getting on and off the bus. The greatest risk involved is not riding the school bus, but getting on and off the bus.

It is illegal for vehicles in Kansas to pass a school bus when its red signal lights are flashing, however; it is important to teach kids to pay attention to traffic at their bus stop and never assume that every vehicle will stop as expected. Kids need to put away their own distractions, such as texting, talk-

This is National School Bus ing on the phone, or listening to music, when crossing the street. Here are some school bus safety

> tips that all children should know: • Walk with your kids to the bus stop and wait with them until it arrives. Tell kids to stand at least three giant steps back from the curb as the bus approaches and

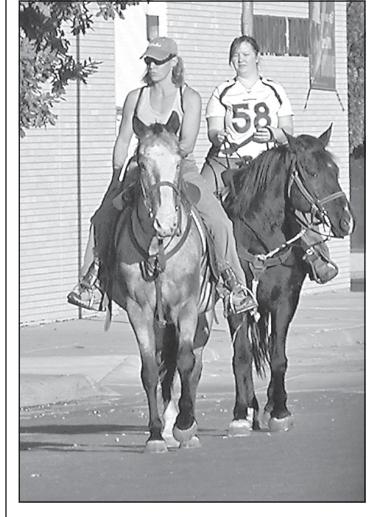
> board the bus one at a time. • Teach kids to wait for the bus to come to a complete stop before getting off and never to walk behind the bus.

> • If your child needs to cross the street after exiting the bus, he or she should take five giant steps in front of the bus, make eye contact with the bus driver and cross when the driver indicates it's safe. Teach kids to look left, right and left again before crossing the street.

> • Instruct younger kids to use handrails when boarding or exiting the bus. Be careful of straps or drawstrings that could get caught in the door. If your children drop something under the bus, they should tell the bus driver and make sure the bus driver is able to see them before they pick it up.

• Drivers should always follow the speed limit and slow down in school zones and near bus stops. Remember to stay alert and look for kids who may be trying to get to or from the school bus.

• Slow down and stop if you're driving near a school bus that is flashing yellow or red lights. This means the bus is either preparing to stop (yellow) or already stopped (red), and children are getting on or off.





### Out for a Sunday ride

SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press Becky Hopton and a friend made time Sunday afternoon for a horseback ride through downtown Colby.

### Horses, veteran among new titles

This week we received some really good best sellers.

The first item is "Damage," by Dick Francis. In this book, Jeff Hinkley is working undercover at a race track in Britain. Evidently, there is some hanky-panky going on; someone is drugging horses with stimulants so they test positive and are not able to race. Hinkley, looking for a specific person, finds a murder in progress as he noses around. From there, he wonders what really is behind all of the drug issues at the tracks. Read and find out.

Another great book is, "Proof Positive," by Archer Mayor, No. 25 of the Joe Gunther series. Mayor has a great imagination for this new novel involving a hoarder – a Vietnam vet - and an art student.

Ben Kendall, the veteran, brought some photos home from the war. His young cousin, Rachel saw these dramatic photos and was allowed to take some negatives and photos to make an exhibit for a local art show. Unfortunately for Rachel, these photos could get her killed. She did not find out until Ben was found dead in his home, a home which at first blush looked like that of a vet whose life was filled to the brim with stuff. It was not until Beverly operative and All Points Hillstrom, the medical examiner, investigated Cooperative. He hopes to his death that Joe Gunther, a Vermont Bureau work in banking or mer- of Investigation officer became involved. Find out what and who was involved in this crime.

The next item we added in the fiction area is, and Research in the Department scholarship, a student must be a "Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good," by of Agricultural Economics. Brady junior or senior in K-State's Col- Jan Karon. This novel set in Ireland is part of is a member of the National Agri- lege of Agriculture pursuing a the Mitford series. Father Tim Kavanagh and the description of objects coming toward them lunch with us. Marketing Association competi- degree in agribusiness or agri- his wife Cynthia arrive at Mitford, Ireland, and communicating to them. There were some tion team, Phi Kappa Phi Honor cultural economics, have strong to attend a retirement party for their personal negative experiences but even in those people hours. They are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday doctor. He had saved Father Tim's life twice, grew and found the experience allowed them through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 ics and Agribusiness Club. He is filiated of a company operating on but father was not in the mood to go to a big to refocus their lives to be different. This book



Cynthia will have none of that. As important as this person was to them, they must attend the event. The story evolves from there as the two interact with others in the community and their family. A pleasant read with enjoyable laughs and insights.

Speaking of insights, let me tell you about a nonfiction book I just finished reading that is found on the new book shelf. It is "Glimpsing Heaven: The Stories and Science of the Life After Death," by Judy Bachrach. I enjoyed reading this book because it told stories of normal people making the journey of death and returning to life when sent back.

It brings a person to understand that there is more than just dying and being placed in the dirt. While I personally believed there is more than this mortal human existence, the book brings first-hand accounts to the reader. Some who are religiously strict in their views may not find it what they want to consider.

I found it fascinating to see how people describe their experiences in terms of total love, feeling of peace, no fear, knowledge, others shows that many have had personal experienc-

She spoke on the Safe Driving class that was

The club discussed the community activities

es like this, but will not share them because of society's stigma. It often challenges what the person finds important in life; they become focused on others, not driven to success and power. I personally am not challenged by many of these descriptions, because the descriptive visions, prophecy and prose in the Bible have some similarities. Read it and you decide

Let me tell you about a few other new items we are adding: "Leaving Time," by Jodi Picoulit (in print and audio CD versions); "French Pastry Murder," by Leslie Meier; "Rise," by Daniel Rodriguez; "Paris Match," by Stuar Woods (in print and audio CD); "A Matter of Heart," by Tracie Peterson; and "Keepers of the Covenant," by Lynn Austin.

Remember, to come and participate in Discover Your Library: Trivia Challenge. This is the third week of questions. Pick them up and bring back your answers. If you bring your answers when we are open, we will tell you whether they are correct or not. We won't give you the answer, but give you a chance to fix it and turn it in at the end of the week. We had a winner of the \$25 Thomas County Chamber bucks in the second week All participants from who answered correctly from Week 1 to 4 will also be entered into the grand prize which is a Kindle Paperwhite and a \$50 gift certificate.

Put on your calendar Booked for Lunch at noon Wednesday, Nov. 5. Rich Hawkins will speak on the book, "Troubled Hero," by Randy meeting and communicating with the person, Mills, in honor of Veteran's Day. Come have

Remember we are now on our fall/winter

### **Cooperative scholarship** goes to Colby graduate Brady Rundel of Colby has ment of Agricultural Economics

been selected as this year's recipi- and has completed internships ent of the David and Susan Barton with Frontier Farm Credit and

Cooperative Leadership scholarship at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Rundel is a senior at K-State majoring in agribusiness. He serves on the College of Agriculture student council and is a student fellow for the Center for Risk Management Education

sociation, Frontier Ag, Farm Credit of Western Kansas, Ag Valley Co-**Brady Rundel** 

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Society and Agricultural Economa previous recipient of the Otis a cooperative basis in the United goodbye. and Mary Lee Molz Cooperative States. The scholarship was estab-Scholarship.

In addition to school, Rundel is tive leaders. a teaching assistant in the Depart-

#### Confederate diary decoded

#### By Chris Carola

Associated Press SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) – A century and a half after Confederate officer James Malbone wrote his Civil War diary partly in code, a couple of Yankees have figured out why he took the precaution: He liked to gossip.

Sprinkled amid entries on camp recipes and casualties are encrypted passages in which Malbone dishes on such juicy topics as a fellow soldier who got caught in bed with another man's wife.

Malbone also writes about meeting the wife of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and describes her looks in an apparent echo of rumors at the time that she may have been of mixed race.

"That's pretty shocking," said Kent D. Boklan, the Queens College computer science professor and former National Security Agency cryptographer who deciphered Malbone's code with little difficulty. "It's a military diary and you expect military informa-

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lady of the Confederacy to make and Carolyn May. an appearance in this diary.'

According to Boklan, Malbone's encrypted entry about Varina Howell Davis describes her as "dark complected" with "very very brown skin dark eyes" and "high cheek bones wide mouth."

Davis' wife was a well-educated woman for her time, and as a of gossipy innuendos from the ladies" in Richmond, Va., the Confederate capital, according to Sam Craghead of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond.

Malbone, a lieutenant with the 6th Virginia Infantry, was severely wounded at Chancellorsville in 1863. Assigned behind the lines, he used a leather-bound pocket diary to jot down his thoughts.

Many of the entries were in a code he devised himself, consisting of a variety of symbols, including punctuation marks.



Many thanks to all my family and friends who made my 90th birthday so very special. Erwin Thiele

#### **High Plains Lions Club**

The Colby High Plains Lions Club met on book to the members. May was introduced. Columbus Day night at the college student union.

President Larry Brenn conducted the meettion, but you don't expect the first ing. There were two visitors, Donna Lawver in-ballot for the Nov. 4 election.

Norman Whittaker showed the club's scrap- for the next two months, including the Lions

Solomon Valley 4-H Club

of the new 4-H year, Oct. 13 at the ers were also installed. 4-H Building.

result, was the target of "all kind singing "Row Your Boat" in honor 4-H program. Wilson will step of Columbus Day. The club welcomed new members Emilie Stramel and Tucker Skolout.

The program was installation of head leader. new officers: Cole Zeigelmeier, president; MaKayla Hoffman, vice president; Quinlee Niblock, secretary; Nathan Stramel, trea-

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club surer; and Trey Stramel, reporter. Held its regular meeting, the first Song leaders and recreation lead-

to be held Wednesday.

Lori Wilson was honored for Anna Stramel led the club in her six years of leadership in the down this year as a leader to allow a new leader to step up. Marie Skolout will fill her position as

> The club's next meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

- Trey Stramel, reporter

#### Substitute for Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1618

A PROPOSITION to amend article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, authorizing the legislature to permit the conduct of charitable raffles by certain nonprofit organizations

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto to read as follows

"§ 3d. Regulation of "raffles" authorized. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 3 of article15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the legislature may authorize the licensing, conduct and regulation of charitable raffles by nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations. A raffle means a game of chance in which each participant buys a ticket or tickets from a nonprofit organization with each ticket providing an equal chance to win a prize and the winner being determined by a random drawing. Such organizations shall not use an electronic gaming machine or vending machine to sell tickets or conduct raffles. No such nonprofit organization shall contract with a professional raffle or other lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct any raffle. Raffles shall be licensed and regulated by the Kansas department of revenue, office of charitable gaming or successor agency Section 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a

"Explanatory statement. The constitution currently prohibits the operation of lotteries except for specifically authorized lotteries. A raffle is a lottery and is illegal under current law

- "A vote for this proposition would permit the legislature to authorize charitable raffles operated or conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans nonprofit organizations subject to the limitations listed. Nonprofit organi zations would be prohibited from contracting with a professional lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct a charitable raffle
- "A vote against this proposition would continue the current prohibition against all raffles.

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday See you in the library!

annual pancake feed and various community Christmas activities were discussed.

There will be a board meeting at 6 p.m. May also had forms to fill out to get a mail- Monday followed by the regular club meeting. - Roger Hale, public relations



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### **Choices distinct** for representative

Voters of the 1st District have two distinct choices this election for U.S. House of Representatives.

There's no question what the district will get by re-electing Rep. Tim Huelskamp – an antagonistic extremist who would rather see that nothing at all gets done if it's not done in exactly the way he demands.

Jim Sherow, on the other hand, offers an alternative – a representative who is pragmatic, well-educated on the issues and willing to work with other members of the House to serve the interests of Kansas and the country.

Huelskamp's message is tired, threadbare and empty. All of the problems in the world can't be traced to Barack Obama or Nancy Pelosi. In fact, some of the blame rests with the U.S. House of Representatives and members such as Huelskamp, who have relied on irrational fear to justify their obnoxious approach to governance. And it's more than a little contradictory that Huelskamp warns that Washington is a vile place that means us harm while telling us that he is different than everybody else.

Huelskamp's abrasive style got him booted from the House Agricultural Committee, the first time in 100 years that Kansas has lacked representation for its largest industry. He has an unhealthy obsession with Obama, and his positions, while seemingly genuine, are based on the misguided idea that the market cures all ills and that government can do no good.

Sherow, on the other hand, can point to his work as mayor of Manhattan as proof of his ability to work with others to achieve a common goal. Consequently, Manhattan is not just one of the fastest growing cities in Kansas but in America. That was achieved by deploying a deliberate plan for growth that leveraged resources of both local government and private business. In Huelskamp's world, only the market creates, yet the nation's infrastructure - our roads, railways, airports, water systems – defy that faulty logic.

It will be difficult for many voters of the 1st District to elect a Democrat to national office, but a Democrat is better than the ineffective representation we've seen with Huelskamp. The current congressman – through his abrasive demeanor and empty message – is damaging the interests of Kansans and weakening our role in leading the nation toward sensible solutions for serious and pressing problems.

Sherow offers voters a chance send a sensible representative to Washington who would represent Kansas instead of a tired and worn platform that generates energetic talking points but accomplishes absolutely nothing.

- The Hutchinson News, via the Associated Press

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### Retirement call made easy by family

State Rep. Ward Cassidy felt compelled to explain why he decided not to run for a third term in the Kansas House of Representatives this fall.

Cassidy was introducing Gov. Sam Brownback, who was speaking at a fund-raising luncheon for scholarships at the Northwest Kansas Technical College. A retired school principal and counselor, Cassidy now is a development and public affairs representative for the college.

One day last spring, he said, his oldest grandson, who will be playing high school basketball this year, asked him a question:

"Grandpa, will you be missing 14 of my basketball games this year?"

Within a day or so, Rep. Cassidy, a budding powerhouse in the Legislature, had announced his retirement. Of course, he's only supposed to work half time for the college. President Ed Mills smiles when you mention what he's likely to get for half-time money.

For Ward Cassidy is a rare creature, incapable of doing anything halfway. When he arrived in Topeka 3 1/2 years ago, he applied himself to the job of representative in a way that hardly anyone does. He set about getting to know everyone.

He went to the governor's office, and intro-



duced himself to the people who worked there not just the top aides, but the secretaries and clerks. He left his card. He said later, if he had to call one of them, he wanted them to know who he was. And then he began to visit other agencies and offices.

Cassidy is terribly bright, of course, but you could tell he had really thought about how to make his influence felt for the people of his district. His intellect and his work ethic led him to the attention of top leaders, who gave him a series of increasingly more difficult jobs.

Ward did them well. As a retired principal and school counselor, he naturally wound up on the Education Committee, then on Education Budget. Soon he was chair of Education Budget, handling hearings on nearly 100 individual pieces of the state's multi-billion-dollar school spending.

It was no easy task, working night and day

with committee staff, dealing with representatives of the schools and colleges and other legislators, trying to dole out the money fairly and to the right places.

Soon he was not making the weekly trips home that many of his colleagues indulged in. And Thursday junior high basketball games? Not a chance. It's a long way to Topeka. A long way home.

Cassidy took it as his mission to represent western Kansas, especially since the area was losing seats in the Legislature. In introducing the governor, he said Brownback had done a lot to help our region, citing his support for exempting home-owned carnivals from formal state inspection, the Rural Opportunity Zones program and technical education.

"And his opponent would need a road map to find western Kansas," Cassidy cracked, playing off the governor's theme.

You have to wonder if Cassidy would have lasted longer if he'd been a little less intense. I doubt he could do that. Ed Mills knows what he's getting.

Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers. When he has the time, he'd rather be reading a good book or casting a fly.

Classroom electronics hurt learning

lems to be a failure of Luddite teachers. But

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Laptops, tablets, MacBook Air, Trios the list of expensive electronic devices that schools are buying to achieve so-called "oneto-one" broadband media access is endless.

And the cost to school districts for buying these short-lived devices is even more astounding. At least you would assume that all of the research shows that this technology provides a better way to learn. You would be wrong.

In this June issue of *Psychological Science*, researchers Mueller (Princeton) and Oppenheimer (UCLA) published their multiple experiments with college students who either took notes on a laptop or wrote their class notes by hand. The results were clear. Students with laptops typed out what the professor said, much like a court recorder, without really thinking about what was being said. Meanwhile, students who took handwritten notes listened to the instructor and then rewrote in their own words what they understood.

Many teachers see this in class everyday. I taught one recent class in a large lecture hall. A first-semester freshman came in ahead of class each day to take a seat alongside the wall where there was an electrical plug-in. He unpacked his new laptop and plugged it in. He also had a cell phone that not only recorded my lecture and class discussions, but had an "app" that converted the recorded words to text. On top of that, he typed out what I said on his laptop.

My freshman classes have a quiz at the end of class every day. Half of making it through school is showing up and some need to develop that habit. That daily quiz gives both of us a day-by-day indication of how well they understand the textbook, the teacher and the student discussions. My new student, armed by all of the technology that his family could buy him, started the semester with the illusion that his technology would give him an advantage. Instead, it pulled him down. He was so busy typing and managing his equipment that it kept him from paying attention in class and taking



#### **John Richard** Schrock

#### • Education Frontlines

notes based on what he understood. In spite of all of his high-tech toys - indeed, because of them – he dropped out of his classes halfway through the semester.

This is the time of year when college students meet advisors to enroll in spring classes. Not only do many good students prefer to avoid online courses and "PowerPoint Profs," they also try to avoid instructors who deliver all assignments online through various "Learning Management Systems." Many have stories about professors who place all assignments online. The student has to access the materials, do the work, and then upload the finished assignment back to the teacher. Sometimes it works smoothly. But often it does not. Students are reluctant to complain that they spend more time trying to download and upload lessons than they spend actually completing the assignments. In some cases, a threecredit hour course should actually award two of the credits for tech-management and one credit for the content, since that is the actual proportion of time spent on that "classwork." And what "tech" they learn will be obsolete in a few years.

At the public school level, school administrators get together and brag how they have eliminated textbook fees and gone paperless. Instead of paying \$80 a year for textbook rental, the family is expected to have broadband Internet at home and an updated computer total costs that exceed a thousand dollars a year!

In higher education, administrators likewise tout their "techiness." They consider any probagain, actual research shows that the "millennials" are not any more tech-savvy than public school teachers and college professors across all ages. Instructional technology support at universities now exceeds the cost of the largest department and contributes to the fast-growing cost of a college education.

But when it comes to improving education. skill with a video-app on a cell phone or typing on tablets simply does not translate into improvement in classroom learning. Indeed, the Mueller-Oppenheimer research indicates that technology can be a handicap.

John Richard Schrock, a professor of biology and department chair at a leading teacher's college, lives in Emporia. He emphasizes that his opinions are strictly his own.

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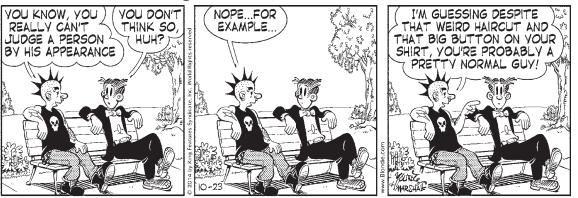
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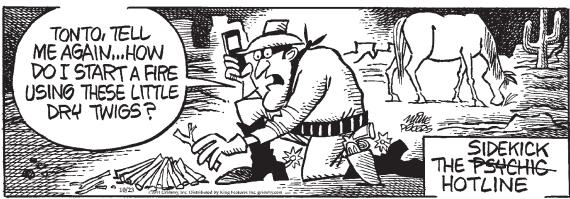
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Q: I was 3 years old in 1937 when I was flower girl in my aunt's wedding. I wore a pale blue dress with pink trim and ivory lace at the neck. The tag reads "A Nannette Toddler Shirley Temple Brand" with a picture of Shirley Temple. I still have the dress. What is it worth?

A: Shirley Temple was 5 when she made her film debut. Her 1930s and '40s retail dresses were designed like her movie costume dresses, in a toddler style even though she wasn't a toddler. They were made by Nannette Manufacturing Co. of New York City, a division of Rosenau Brothers. The basic design was a skirt with soft pleats and contrasting collar. Fabrics were cotton, organdy and dotted Swiss in prints, plaids, checks and embroidery. There wasn't much trimming, maybe a small bow, an appliqued figure or narrow lace edging. A 1936 newspaper advertised Shirley Temple dresses for \$1.89 each. Dresses for older little girls were made by Cinderella, also a division of Rosenau. Shirley Temple dresses for sale in online shops are priced \$30 to \$60.

**O:** I have a bronze figure of a man wearing a turban and sitting on a donkey facing backward. He's holding the donkey's tail. The donkey is 3 1/2 inches tall and 4 1/2 inches long. I have had this for 25 years and nobody knows anything about it. What can you tell me?

A: You have a figure of Nasreddin Hoca (1208-1294), a Turkish philosopher and wise man. "Hoca" is Turkish for "teacher." Nasreddin is a popular folk figure in many countries, especially in the Muslim world, and humorous stories about him have been translated into several languages. He has been called "a master of the negative way." When people told him he was riding his donkey backward, he answered "No, it is not that I am sitting on the donkey backwards, it is the donkey that is facing the wrong way!" UNES-CO declared 1996 "Nasreddin Hoca year." Your Nasreddin figure is worth about \$25.

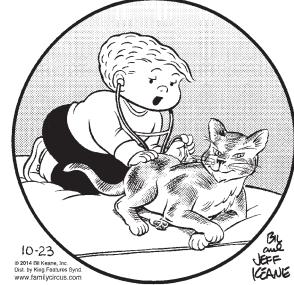
Q: I bought a set of Gerber Swiss Bells in its original package. The five plastic bells are each a different color. The price tag, \$1, is still attached. What is its age and value?

A: Dorothy Gerber (Mrs. Dan Gerber of Gerber Products Co.) wrote about the bells in her newspaper column, "Bringing Up Baby," in 1965. But online sources that offer these musical bells for sale claim they are from the 1950s. A set in good condition but without the packaging recently sold for \$20. A set in the package sold for \$25.

Q: I have a ball-shaped, clear glass jar embossed "National Biscuit Company" in capital letters. I'm told it was in my family's restaurant in the early 1940s. The jar, with the lid on, is 11 inches tall. It's a little over 10 inches in diameter at its widest point. Please tell us its approximate age and value.

A: The National Biscuit Co. was founded in East Hanover, N.J., in 1898. We know the company as "Nabisco," which became its corporate name in 1971. It's likely your jar dates from the

#### Family Circus • Bil Keane



"I guess you're healthy — all I can hear is purring"

**Conceptis Sudoku** • Dave Green

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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.

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#### Todd the Dinosaur • Patrick Roberts



#### **Zits** • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



early post-World War II era. There are other versions. Yours sells for \$65 to \$75. (c) 2014 by Cowles Syndicate Inc.

#### **Bridge** • Steve Becker

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#### The Texas Convention

Generally speaking, the majority of players are 25 Liste opposed to most artificial bidding conventions. They prefer to use more natural methods wherein if their partner bids spades he has spades, if he 28 Cold bids hearts he has hearts, and so on.

But as a player becomes more experienced and more sophisticated, he may be tempted to add new conventions to his arsenal. And if he is by nature gadget-minded, he might soon find himself weighed down by a host of conventions that prevent him from employing natural bids. This is not to say that all conventions should be avoided, but rather that a player is best advised to choose his conventions carefully.

One of the artificial bids that has become popular in recent years is the Texas Transfer, which is used in response to a one- or two-notrump opening bid. If responder jumps directly to four diamonds, he is asking opener to bid four hearts, while if responder jumps to four hearts, he is asking opener to bid four spades. (In the latter case especially, there is a real danger that one player or the other may forget he is playing Texas, with disastrous consequences.)

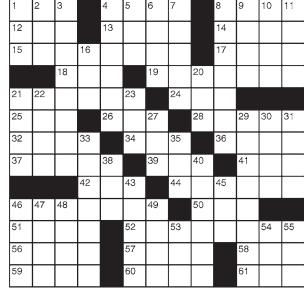
Today's deal from a national team-of-four event demonstrates the advantage of Texas. At the first table, the bidding followed traditional lines:1 NT-3 ♥-3 NT-6 ♥, and East led the ten of spades. After this, there was no way for declarer to make the slam, and he went down one.

At the second table, the North-South pair was using Texas and so reached six hearts with South as declarer. With West on lead against the slam, it was impossible to defeat the contract, and South chalked up an easy 1,430 points.

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#### **Crossword** • Eugene Sheffer

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### Classifieds

#### **Notices**

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---10/22---10/27---

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The Flea Market will be open October 25, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. This month featuring homemade baked goods, homemade tortillas, children's books and a coat swap 305 N. Franklin.

---10/17---10/24---

Colby's Holiday Craft and Gift Fair. Saturday, Nov. 29th at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Colby Community Building. Colby's largest craft fair. ---10/16---11/28---

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---10/23---11/5---

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---10/22---10/27---

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---10/16---10/29---

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---10/8---11/3---

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---7/18---10/31---

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---10/23---10/24---

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---10/23---10/24---

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---10/22---10/24---Fall Garage Sale - 950 Mentlick Dr. - Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon. Lots of great stuff, like new microwave/ convection oven. ---10/22---10/24---

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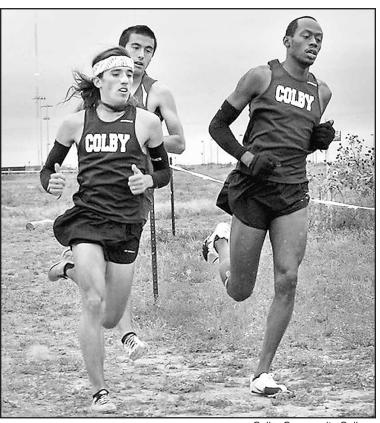
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Colby Community College

All-Americans Chris Speaks, left, and Michael Kinuthia will be leading Colby Community College's quest for a Region VI "threepeat" championship on Saturday at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

## Super race about to hit Colby

Trojans want nothing less than Region VI title 'three-peat'

By R.B. Headley

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Artists can be seen running through the streets of Colby almost every day.

Sculpting, building, toning their energy and focus on marvelous days like Saturday at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

And now, every Colby resident who's willing to step outside after No. 15 Garden City will be combreakfast can see what these efforts are all about.

Colby Community College's cross country teams are home for something that surely won't arrive again for at least six or seven more years:

The Region VI championship meet.

"Running is our art, and hopefully a team title will be our mas-

James Ortiz said. 'You look at the national rank-

ings, and there will be about five or six of the top 15 (junior college) teams running here," he added about the Saturday 11 a.m. men's race at Meadow Lake.

The 10 a.m. women's race should bring similar greatness considering that No. 8 Butler, No. 10 Pratt, No. 14 Dodge City and peting along with coach Crystal Berndt's improving Trojan wom-

Yet drama definitely steps up to another level because Ortiz's Colby men are two-time defending Region VI and Jayhawk Conference champions.

'We hadn't won any (region) titles until two years ago, and now we have a chance to win three,"

terpiece," Colby men's coach Ortiz said. "But there's really no ners ready to challenge the Tropressure on us. We know we'll be jans. there if we run like we do every day.

Colby's ranked No. 6 in the new estnational poll released today on njcaa.org.

Even better is how Colby's tied with No. 6 Allen County, who would love to avenge a secondplace finish behind Colby at last year's Region VI race.

"I expect they (Allen County) will be our main (challenger) again," Ortiz confirmed. "But there a lot of good teams all coming from the Jayhawk."

Indeed. Highland holds the No. 8 national spot after Colby and Allen County.

Butler checks in at No. 12 while Pratt appears just two spots (14th) just below those Grizzlies.

All these teams will bring run-

Few have ever outraced Colby's All-American combination of Chris Speaks and Michael Kinuthia. They've dominated both cross country and track races.

"They'll be leading us again Saturday," Ortiz said. "They look different, have different strengths and are from different parts of the world (Texas, Kenya). But they are similar in that they are beautiful runners."

Other Trojans who will be ready to repeat this championship effort include sophomores Adrian Guevara, Noe Belmares and Collin Grueber.

The Region VI race around and across Meadow Lake will be Colby's final steps before their annual national championship quest.

On Nov. 8, the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country title chase will take place in South Plains, Tex.

Watch for more details and Region VI results next week.

# Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) -Salvador Perez shouted at Hunter Strickland, who shouted right back.

The Kansas City Royals streamed from their dugout, the San Francisco Giants from their own. And for a tense moment in the sixth inning Wednesday night, Kauffman Stadium was consumed by chaos.

The one thing that was clear? The World Series suddenly had some life.

Perez broke open Game 2 with a two-run double in a five-run sixth, and the Royals' cast of clutch relievers kept the Giants in check for a 7-2 victory that evened the Series and spiced things up as it shifts to San Francisco.

"We showed them that we have fight in us, and I think they knew that already," said Billy Butler. whose RBI single in the sixth inning gave the Royals a 3-2 lead.

"With their pitching and our

pitching, and the way both teams

play, we're going to have a fight,



By Debbie Schwanke

Colby Community College

The Colby Community College western riders ended their home show last weekend as the High Point Team in Sunday's show.

"We put on a fantastic show and the weather cooperated for a beautiful weekend," coach Shanda Mattix said. "A big thanks to all the family, friends, alumni and supporters who came to help host the show and provide additional horses.'

A total of 10 teams attended the competition: University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Wyoming, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado School of Mines, University of Colorado Western, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Laramie (Wyo.) County Community College, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Cloud County Community College and Colby.

Colby's Jade Kruse won the open reining shows both Saturday and Sunday.

"This is exactly how we want to start the semester of western competitions," Mattix said. "Jade Kruse was recognized as Reserve High Point rider at Saturday's show and was awarded High Point Rider at Sunday's show.





R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Beautifully bright 70-degree weather set the scene for a successful Colby Community College western riding show at College western riding show at the college farm Saturday and Sunday. The Colby team took first while competing against 10 teams from five states. Many of Colby's riders earned high places like Stephanie Hager (left) who impressed jurdges (left), who impressed judges enough to take third in the Beginner Horsemanship, Show 2. Many observers took notice of the Intermediate I competition (below left) and Colby's Mackenzie Hansen placed second behind champion teammate Janell Ptacek. High honors also went to Colby's Jade Kruse as Reserve High Point rider. Many furry friends were also invested in the two-day competition with two canines (below) paying close attention, perhaps wondering how or when they might be allowed to join in the fun. The Colby team competes next at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln hunt seat show on Nov. 8-9.

Colby's Megan Kantor earned points at this show to qualify for the regional championships in Novice Horsemanship, Mattix added.

All Colby Community College results:

Open Reining, Show 1: 1. Jade Kruse.

Open Horsemanship. Show 1: 4. Kruse.

Novice Horsemanship, Show 1: 3. Cheyanne Becker, 4. Megan Kantor.

Intermediate 2 Horsemanship, Show 1: 2. Mikaela Brackney, 2. Allyson Dorrell, 4. Allie Siemens, 6. Jordan Harms.

Intermediate 1 Horsemanship, Show 1: 1. Mackenzie Hansen, 3. Kirsten Bandy, 4. Janell Ptacek.

Beginner Horsemanship, Show 2. Kruse. 1: 3. Amanda Rubottom, 3. Kelsey

- Advanced Horsemanship, Show 2: 2. Kantor.
- Novice Horsemanship, Show 2: 2. Becker. Open Horsemanship, Show 2:
  - Intermediate 2 Horsemanship,

Show 2: 2. Jackilyn Zenger, 4. 2: 2. Rubottom, 3. Simpson, 3. Brackney, 4. Jeannine Pettyjohn. Hager. The next competition is a hunt Intermediate 1 Horsemanship,

seat show hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Nov. Beginner Horsemanship, Show 8-9.

I think, every game," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. The Royals had surged ahead on Butler's single when Perez followed with a double off Strickland into the left-field gap. Omar Infante then scorched a pitch into the bullpen in left, the fifth homer

Strickland had allowed to 23 postseason batters.

Boiling over with anger, Strickland yelled into his glove, then got into a shouting match with Perez as the big, burly catcher headed for home.

Players spilled out of both dugouts, and several Royals streamed in from the bullpen.

"He started to look at me, so I asked him like, 'Hey, why you look at me?" Perez said. "So he was telling me, 'Get out of here, whatever.' So I don't know. You don't have to treat me like that. Look at Omar. Omar hit a bomb. I didn't hit a bomb. I hit a double."

### Cloud hangs around long enough to top Trojans

munity College volleyball match Jayhawk Conference match Weswas as good as expected with dnesday night at Colby.

The Cloud County-Colby Com- Cloud finally winning a five-set

Simpson, 4. Jody Luetters.

Open Reining, Show 2:

Watch for more details Friday. Colby won a terrific 26-24 fourth set after Cloud had won decisive fifth set and won 15-10. two of the first three – all finish-

ing by scores of 25-22.

Cassidy West.

Show 2: 1. Ptacek, 2. Hansen, 3.

The visitors took control of that Cloud County (18-6 overall,

### Eagles attack 'Cats

Kruse.

Senior Josh Matchell nearly 8-10, Shevin Martin 1-1. made a first down on every rush while junior Matthew Pieper gained 90 yards for Colby High against Concordia Friday evening.

Matchell's 69 yards on seven carries sparked the Eagles' comeback that featured three secondhalf touchdowns. Pieper popped free on a quick-hitting 65-yard run to set up Colby's first TD.

Overall, the Eagles gained 246 yards on 40 rush attempts (6.2 average). They just needed a little more to overcome Drake Hake's 334 and three scores during the 28-18 Concordia victory.

A glance at all Eagle leaders from Friday according to statistics on maxpreps.com:

#### Offense

Rushing: Matthew Pieper 11 carries-90 yards, Ben Match- ney. Takeaways: Austin Hart ell 12-72, Josh Matchell 7-69 (2 (fumble recovery) and Ethan Jay touchdowns), Brady Holzmeister (fumble recovery)

Passing: Josh Matchell 7 completions-19 attempts-79 yards-1 touchdown-1 interception.

Receiving: Ben Matchell 4 catches-28 yards-1 touchdown; Holzmeister 2-23, Pieper 1-20, Austin Russ 1-8.

All-purpose yards (rushing, receiving, kick returning): Piper 110, Ben Matchell 94, Josh Matchell 69, Holzmeister 33.

#### Defense

Total tackles: Ben Matchell 12 (4 solos), Tate Carney 5 (5 solos), Holzmeister 5 (3 solos), Alex Young 4 (3 solos), Donte Whitfield 4 (2 solos), Eric Schuette 2 (2 solos), Bryce Arnberger 2, Brady Slinger 1 (solo), Martin 1 (solo), Pieper 1.

Tackles for loss: Young, Car-



Colby High blockers pushed Conordia Panthers back enough to gain nearly 250 rushing yards at Dennen Field Friday night. The Eagles visit Clay Center on Friday for another district challenge.

10-4 league) breaks a secondplace tie in the Jayhawk West with Colby (14-18. 9-5 league).

### Colby gets ready for escaping Tigers

#### By R.B. Headley

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Can Colby High finish what the Goodland Cowboys failed to do?

Closing the door on 'Cats will be a No. 1 goal when Colby visits the Clay Center Tigers at 7 p.m. on Friday in Clay Center.

The Cowboys had their shot during last week's district football opener, but they missed a field goal with five seconds remaining an area football schedule with as those Tigers escaped, 14-13.

of district play isn't just about as home for Weskan while Golden tight.

The Eagles (1-6 overall, 0-1 district) almost certainly need to Heartland Christian (7-0) is taking win their final two games for any a "bye" week.

4A state playoff homes. They visit Goodland on Halloween night after taking this "slightly" farther road trip to Clay Center Friday.

The Tigers (3-4, 0-1) have been far from terrifying, losing 39-21 to Abilene and 14-6 against Wamego before edging Goodland last weekend.

Clay Center's other wins are 6-0 over Rock Creek and a 39-13 conquest of Maryville.

Colby-Clay Center highlights just two other contests: Triplains-Don't be surprised if week two Brewster (4-3 record) will be Plains (0-7) tackles its home finale vs. Hoxie (4-3). Unbeaten