

Family

Babies

Avery Eaden Moses

Ken and Michelle Moses of Atwood announce the birth of their daughter, Avery Eaden Moses, who was born on Monday, June 27, 2005 at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. Avery weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Hannah Nicole Garcia

John and Tara Garcia of Hays announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Nicole, on Friday, April 29, 2005 at Hays Medical Center in Hays. She weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. Brother Tate, 5, welcomed her home.

Paternal grandparents are Leta Moses and the late Emery Moses of Colby. Maternal grandparents are the late Elliott and Sue Glad of Atwood. Great-grandmother is Arlene Glad of Colby.

Grandparents are Bob and Lynette Luck of Colby and Delores Cruz of Colorado Springs, Colo. Great-grandparents are Dale and Agnes Lyon of Hill City and Helen and Harvey Ehrlich of Brighton, Colo.

Harvesters make Winona their temporary home

This is Kansas, where this week the country is gold and green with the amber waves of grain and lush corn and milo fields. The hot wind blows and the tradition of harvest is relevant. Only the weather dictates the schedule. The Beckleys have taken up their temporary quarters in the Gfeller trailer park. The “new kids on the block” are custom harvesters, Stock and Hermes. Seventh Street isn’t quite the same without the Hunters from Oklahoma this year. The Gfeller kids are disappointed not getting to renew friendships with their annual playmates. The Hunters have made lots of friends having come for wheat and milo harvest for many years.

Richard Ausmus and grandson, Wes Ausmus, of Colorado Springs, Colo., have been helping Roger Ausmus with harvest. Michele Werth and boys helped also. Dianne Schertz, Christi Schertz and Fred and Jess met Susan Schertz in Colorado Springs Friday. An important mission was accomplished as the result of checking out the bridal shops. Won’t Susan be a beautiful bride? The lucky gentleman is Paul Casper of Yuma, Colo.

Bob and Glenda Myers of Scottsdale, Ariz. have spent the week as house guests of Steve and Dianne Schertz.

They may think twice about scheduling their next vacation during the Kansas wheat harvest. Glenda is Steve’s cousin so she probably surmised they could become “harvest hands.”

A recent house guest of Beth Lamb was her sister, Norma Straub of Denver. She accompanied Gloria Jones and Dean Jones to Kansas.

The Jones’ attended a Leiker family reunion at the home of Raymond and Shirley Bussen. Beth met them in Wallace County and Norma spent the time visiting at the Lamb ranch. They didn’t consider a return trip to Wallace county in a four-wheel



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drive pickup truck an inconvenience because regardless of timing, rain in western Kansas is always a blessing.

Mollie and Jason Lamb, Maddie and Macey went to Cheyenne Wells, Colo. to attend the funeral service of Jim Renner, Mollie’s uncle. He was a lifelong resident of Cheyenne Wells.

The Canadians, P & M Custom Harvesters, made a grand entrance into Winona Thursday morning. The caravan of their homes on wheels, trucks loaded with combine reels and other equipment and huge semis used for hauling grain backed up traffic as they crossed the railroad tracks.

They then inched their way into their parking slots west of The Bank. Several farmers south of town hauled wheat into Winona Feed and Grain Wednesday. When I went to the elevator Thursday afternoon to “play” reporter I spoke with Karen Barrett and she said they took in approximately 15,000 bushels on Wednesday. The weight averaged around 60 and the moisture content was very low. Clarence Kahle brought in a load that was only nine percent moisture. Karen said, “It’s not been as busy today as it was yesterday. I thought we’d be really busy today.” They were paying \$3.03 a bushel Thursday. By the weekend harvest will be in full swing.

Chris and Linda Michele Carter and Evan from Virginia visited Winona relatives this week. They had lunch with Harv and Roscoe Kahle at the Prairie Skillet then went to the Kahle farm in the afternoon for a visit.

Boating safety can avert accidents

Healthy Haps

hol. For the same reasons it’s dangerous to drive a car while under the influence of alcohol, people should not operate a boat while drinking alcohol. Balance is one of the first things you lose when you consume alcohol, and when you combine this with the rocking of the boat, the chance of falling overboard increases.

Wear a life jacket. United States Coast Guard statistics indicate that on an average, more than 600 people drown annually in boating accidents. About 88 percent could have survived if they had worn a life jacket. According to the National Safe Boating Council, wearing a

life jacket should be as second nature as putting on your seat belt when riding in a car. Be sure your life jacket is Coast Guard approved and of the correct size of the wearer. Check the label for approval and size information. To ensure the best performance, the jacket should fit snugly and buckles, zippers and snaps should be fastened.

Develop a float plan. Give a responsible person details about where you will be and how long you will be gone. This important in case your boat is delayed because of an emergency, becomes lost, or encounters other problems. Make sure they have a complete description of the vessel and other information that will make identification easier. Take a boating course. The Coast

Guard Auxiliary, U.S. squadrons, and most states offer courses for all types of recreational boaters. These courses teach about navigational rules, emergency procedures and the effects of wind, water conditions and weather.

Watch the weather. Check weather warnings and forecasts before leaving shore and while at sea. Remain watchful for signs of bad weather and listen to weather radio broadcasts on your VHF radio. According to NSBC, usually when you see dark, fast moving clouds headed your way, it’s too late to head for a safe location if you are out in the open water. Having knowledge of the larger weather picture and knowing exactly what to do when these sudden storms appear could help you have a safer journey.

Prepare for a boat fire. Most boat fires can be put out rapidly if you act immediately. Having a fully-charged fire extinguisher on hand is vital. Take the time to make sure that you and those who boat with you regularly know and understand exactly how to use the fire extinguisher.

To prevent boat fires take the following precautions: Clean bilges often and maintain proper gear stowage; make sure short-tie cables are properly connected; place oily rags in covered trash cans or dispose of them on shore; and store propane fuel for stoves in a secure area. Contact your local fire department for further fire prevention measures.

Senior Center closed for holiday

Senior Center

460-2901 the day before. Home delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working who would like to pick up a meal. Those meals are available at noon to be picked up. For individuals 60 and over a contribution of \$2.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those under 60 years of age to attend or pick up a meal at a cost of \$4.50 per meal.

The menu for the next week includes: Tuesday - macaroni and cheese with little smokies, peas, apricots, bread, cook’s choice complement. Wednesday - roast pork, steamed cabbage, carrots and onions, beets, bread, Jello with bananas. Thursday - Sloppy Joes, potato wedges, corn, bun, watermelon. Friday - turkey slice, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry pineapple crunch, bread, sweet potato pie bar.

The Senior Progress Center, 165 Fike Park, will be closed Monday, July 4. There will be no meals or bus service that day. Enjoy the holiday and join us back at the center for Tuesday activities and lunch.

There are plenty of other activities scheduled at the center for the week of July 4-8, including exercise at 9:30 a.m. and a Kansas State University nutrition program with Karen Jones at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday is T-shirt Day. Any T-shirt will do. Exercise will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday exercise is at 9:30 a.m. and it’s also Denim Day. Wear those denim duds.

The Thomas County Nutrition Center in Colby wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in Colby Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling (785)

Antique tractor show scheduled

The 52nd annual Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show in Bird City will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 28-31.

One of the featured attractions at this year’s show, said Stan Dorsch, coordinator, will be the sod house, which has been on the thresher grounds since it was built in 1985 fo

For those who want to check out all the many activities, demonstrations and displays, Dorsch encourages them to visit the website at: www.networksplus.net/threshershow.

For questions, either call Dorsch at (785) 734-2785 or write to the Tri-State Antique & Threshers Association, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Bird City, Kan. 67731-0009.

Civil War events to be marked

The city of Lawrence will be commemorating its involvement in the events leading up to and during the Civil War during the week of Aug. 15-21 with “Civil War on the Western Frontier.”

This year will be the tenth year for the event which will include dramatic performances, scholarly lectures, living history and reenactments, “all designed to impart an understanding of and appreciation for Lawrence’s fiery history,” said Susan Henderson with visitlawrence.com.

“The events center around the anniversary of the infamous Quantrill’s Raid, which resulted in what some consider the most atrocious act of the Civil War,” Henderson said.

On the morning of Aug. 21, 1863, William Quantrill and pro-confederate guerrillas stormed the city. The raid devastated Lawrence, leaving behind nearly 200 victims and \$1.5 million in damages.

Each year, Lawrence remembers the victims and recognizes the surviving spirit of the city.

Events will range from a walking tour of the events surrounding the raid to children’s activities.

For information, visit on the Web at www.visitlawrence.com or call 1-888-LAWKANS.

Markets

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Wheat	\$2.92
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