# Family

#### **Babies**

#### Jewel Averi Hurst

James Hurst and Jodi Roane of daughter, Jewel Averi Hurst, born Thursday, April 24, 2008, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Jewel weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz., late JoAnn and Cletus Rein. and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Jerry and Ju-Colby announce the birth of their lie Roane of Goodland and Dawn Singleton of Sterling, Colo.

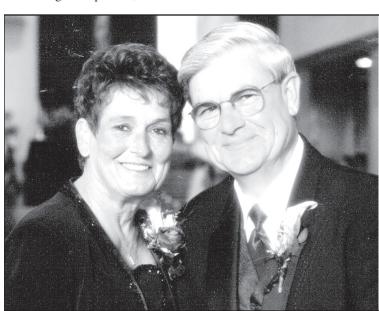
> Great-grandparents are Glenda and the late Dennis Roane and the

#### Daylan Wood Fairchild

announce the birth of their son,

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces

Heather and Chase Fairchild and measured 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Dude and Daylan Wood, Saturday, April 12, Carol Morgan of Colby and 2008, at Salina Regional Health Chuck and Teresa Fairchild of Lindsborg.



James and Kathleen Tubbs

## Couple to celebrate 40th anniversary

anniversary with a card shower. 67701 James D. and Kathleen (McIlnay)

Sherrie and Brent Wiedeman Tubbs were married at Sacred and George Tubbs and Sherrie Heart Catholic Church on May 4, Miller and their families wish to 1968. Cards can reach the couple honor their parents' 40th wedding at 470 W. Ash Street, Colby, KS

## Parents turn photo into lesson

Cyrus' struggle with her controversial photo in "Vanity Fair" presents a great opportunity for top of sports cars and posting the parents to discuss how seemingly photos to their MySpace pages innocous photos posted to a blog or social networking site can be

misinterpreted, experts say. The 15-year-old pop star apand has apologized to her fans.

But it may not be that much difalready putting up on the Internet, says M. Gigi Durham, author of

"The Lolita Effect." "It is pretty routine these days for girls to post provocative pictures of themselves online," she says. "The sexual objectification of young girls is so normal in to-

day's media environment." Parry Aftab, executive director

NEW YORK (AP) — Miley of WiredSafety.org, agreed, saying girls as young as 11 are posing in their bras, with pursed lips on the without their parents' knowledge.

While many teens are savvier than their parents when it comes to social networking, they are pears in the upcoming issue unaware of the consequences of wrapped in what appears to be a posting inappropriate photos, vidsatin bedsheet, looking over her eos and revealing personal inforshoulder with her back and shoul- mation on the Internet, says Don der exposed. Miley has said she is Tapscott, who is working on a se-"so embarrassed" by the photos quel to his "Growing Up Digital"

A 15-year-old may have no idea ferent from what regular girls are that something on her Facebook page could come back to haunt her, says Tapscott, whether it's a college recruiter, future employer, a cyberbully, or someone using the information to demean her.

> And trying to stop something once it's been posted, is "like try-ing to catch a river in your hand," says Aftab.

## Basket case



JOHN VAN NOSTRAND/Colby Free Press

Shannon Wells (right, standing) poured candy to Ron Evans Tuesday during Colby Rotary meeting. The club spent their meeting making May Baskets for May Day, which is Thursday. We won't tell who the baskets are for because that would ruin the surprise to the people who are expected to receive one.

# Parents weigh the risks of leaving kids in cars

Associated Press

From the driver's seat, the coffee shop catches your eye, giving you hope that a steaming midday cup could help you survive after a sleepless night with a teething toddler. The only thing in your way is the sleeping lump strapped into his car seat.

Any parent who drives knows the calculation: You could lock the doors, run in and grab your coffee while keeping an eye on things out the window. Or you could wake the child, undo the car-seat straps, scoop him up and carry the crying kid through the store and then have to do it all again in reverse.

In other words, a quick errand or a potential ordeal?

tant to admit it, many say they've taken the easier route, or at least considered it, despite experts' warnings that things can and do go terribly wrong when children are left alone in cars.

The issue became an online flashpoint after an Illinois mother was arrested in December on a child endangerment charge for leaving her 2-year-old daughter sleeping in her locked, alarmed car while she and her two older daughters put change in a Salvation Army kettle. She said she was 30 feet away and gone for only

The charges were recently dropped. But the case sent parents to their keyboards, with many While parents may be reluc- blasting the police for going too

far and saying there were more In all states, child neglect laws, dangerous things parents do with children, like smoking in a car. Others applauded the arrest, saybe applied. ing the woman had put the girl in

Laws on kids and cars vary by state. Twelve states make it illegal to leave a child, with some specifying the age and time alone, according to two advocacy groups.

which can involve a child being taken away from the parent, could

Parents who leave their children briefly say they feel safe because their child is buckled into a locked car, windows cracked. The say they live in safe communities or have tinted windows.

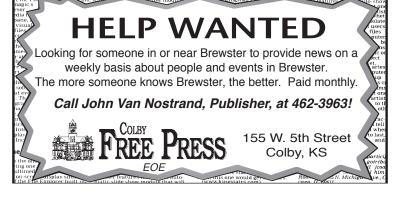
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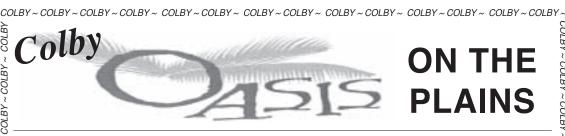
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