

Family

Woman attends convention

Carol Baker, a member of the Colby Chapter of PEO, an international philanthropic educational organization, was among more than 260 delegates attending the 106th annual convention of Kansas State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood June 6-8 in Wichita.

This year's theme for the convention was P.E.O. - A Pattern for Living.

Kansas State Chapter President Alice Faye Riley of Elkhart presided. Kay Burtzloff and Bonnie Raff of Liberal and Sue Wagerle of Hutchinson served on the convention executive committee.

The organization was founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Five philanthropies are sponsored by the international organization.

Local residents to celebrate 50 years

The public is invited to help Maurice "Red" and Doris Campbell celebrate their 50 years of marriage at a reception from 2-4 p.m. June 22 at the Gem Community Center in Gem.

They are parents and grandparents of Marlyce Campbell and sons Tyson and Austin Plumisto of Colby, Rod Campbell of Las Vegas, Virginia and Chris Trundle and children Akaylah and Jacob of Colby.

Cards can be sent to them at 2245 K25, Colby, Kan., 67701

Church holds camp

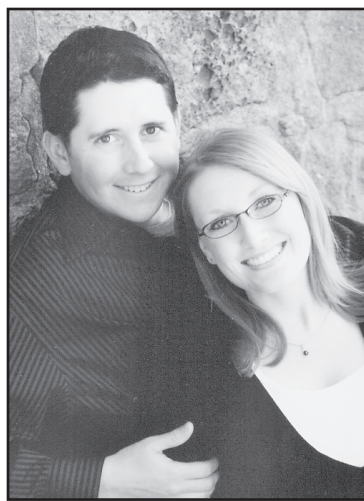
Colby Wesleyan Church is announcing a free, summer day camp for children ages 4 to 12 called Tuesdays at 10.

From 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday from June 3-July 20, children are invited to participate in fun, games, food, clowns and crafts.

Children will meet at the Colby Wesleyan Church, 320 W. Pine. Lunch will be served. Call, 462-8391.

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Michael Saddler and Sara Sloan

Couple to marry in July

Mr. and Mrs. Tom and LaDonna Sloan of Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy and Michelle Nally of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Michael Lane Saddler, the son of Lyle and Nancy Saddler of Colby.

Sara and Michael are both graduates of Colby High School.

Sara graduated from Emporia State University in May with a degree in elementary education. Michael graduated from the University of Kansas in 2006 with a degree in sports management and is currently attending Fort Hays State University to obtain his master's degree in sports administration.

The couple plan to wed Saturday, July 26.

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VFW learn more about national home for children

Ladies VFW Auxiliary 6882 met May 14 at the post home with President Peggy Ohlrogge presiding. Roll call of officers was read.

Opening prayer was offered followed by patriots instructions an flag salute. Word of national anthem were read with members standing at attention. POW-MIA prayer was offered by chaplain.

Minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report given. Bills were presented and allowed for payment.

Correspondence read included certificate of appreciation for donation to operation uplink, thank you from Griffin family and a letter from District President Linda Pfeifer. Award monies for pro-

grams auxiliary received at district convention were noted.

Hospital chairman reported 40 boxes and bags of clothing and items sent to Fort Dodge Veterans Home.

Publicity reported April meeting news item in Colby Free Press.

Community service reported 21 projects done, 314 hours time and 104 miles for member volunteer service in April.

An expert from Auxiliary Monthly Mailer was read by legislative chairman about the history of our national anthem. Four graduation and birthday cards were sent to the national home.

Poppy chairman showed pictures of poppy display at local

library for Veterans Day.

Monetary donations were made to operation uplink, Colby Swim Club, Kiwanis for the Fourth of July fireworks, girls' fast pitch ball, Special Olympics and Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Officers installed for 2007-2008 year were President Peggy Ohlrogge; Senior Vice, Doris Vaisin; Junior Vice, Cordelia Jasper-son; treasurer, Rosalie Seeman; conductress, Elva Livingston; guard, Margene Griffin; Patriotic instructor, Betty Carmel; trustee 1, Margaret Chick; trustee 2, Elva Livingston; trustee 3, Dorsi Vaisin.

Information was presented about the VFW national home for children. The home owns 629

acres with the main campus using about 70 acres. There are 70 buildings including 50 individual family homes. Approximately 300 acres are under cultivation by a local farmer and the rest of the acreage of fields and woods are used for recreation.

The annual cost to maintain the facility and national home and all its programs is over \$5 million. It is solely supported by contributions from private individuals and organization and receives no state or federal funding.

The oldest house on campus was built in 1926. Our prayer was offered for the home. Meeting close with ritual prayer. Next meeting is 5 p.m., June 11, at post home.

Older pet program helps pets live healthier lives

Being proactive and taking an active role in health management of your older pet will help assure your cat and dog lead a full and high-quality life as long as possible.

Although some age-related diseases may not be preventable, early detection and intervention is key to successful management. That's the word from Dr. Susan Nelson, a Kansas State University veterinarian who specializes in pet health care.

Veterinarians in K-State's Pet

Health Center recommend senior pets receive a thorough physical examination every six months.

"We can't keep your pet from aging, but we can manage the effects of aging on a pet's health," Nelson said.

The average dog or cat between 7 and 10 years of age and older qualifies as a senior pet. Rate of aging increases with body size. Pets age much faster than people — about five to seven years for every human year.

Nelson said examinations

should include an assessment of the pet's body condition to make dietary and exercise recommendations to help the pet maintain an ideal body weight.

"Being overweight puts a strain on all the body's systems, so we encourage clients to keep their pets at a healthy body weight," Nelson said. "Daily walks are pleasant for both owners and dogs, and cats can be kept fit by interacting with them with toys and laser lights."

During your pet's appointment,

your veterinarian will perform a thorough physical exam which includes checking the pet's teeth and gums because dental disease is a major health problem for senior pets.

"Dental disease can provide bacteria an entry way into the pet's bloodstream, which can lead to infection elsewhere in the body," Nelson said. "Signs of dental disease include bad breath, plaque and tartar accumulation, red and swollen gums, difficulty eating and tooth loss."

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