

Library to exhibit CIA director's papers

The Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum has announced the opening of the Richard M. Bissell Papers.

"Mr. Bissell held many important government posts, but he is perhaps best-known for his position as Deputy Director of Plans at the Central Intelligence Agency," said Karl Weissenbach, library director.

The 56,000-plus page collection documents Bissell's thoughts on covert activities and national defense strategy, his education, his work as an economist with the Marshall Plan, and his years in private industry. Bissell was a key figure in the invasion of Cuba, known as the Bay of Pigs, and the development of the U2 aircraft and reconnaissance satellite programs.

The papers contain correspondence with such notable figures as President Dwight D. Eisenhower,

CIA Director Allen Dulles, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The finding aids to help research identify topic areas are posted online.

"This is an indispensable source for anyone studying the career of Richard Bissell and the Cold War era," Weissenbach said.

The research room is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and closed on all federal holidays. All researchers must have a valid researcher card prior to gaining access to the records. Researcher cards may be obtained with a completed application form and valid photo identification. Contact a staff archivist at (785) 263-6700 before you visit the research room.

The Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum is part of the Presidential Libraries network operated by the Archives and Records Administration.



JUDY ROGERS/Golden Plains High School
The Golden Plains Elementary students presented "The Selfish Giant" as part of their spring concert on May 2. Second graders performing in the play included Ashley Stoll, Bella Sauvage, Hannah Bange, Danica Ritter, and Austin Durham.

Selden grade schoolers perform classics and pop hits at concert

By Judy Rogers

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Golden Plains Elementary School held its spring music program on May 2 under the direction of Janell Antholz.

Although this is Antholz' sixth year as a music teacher at Golden Plains, this was her first year as elementary music director.

The fifth grade band started off by performing "Chorale" by J. S. Bach, "Sakura, Sakura" arranged by John Higgins and the theme from "New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak.

The fourth grade students then entertained the audience with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" by Weiss, Paretti and Creatore on their recorders.

Following the instrumental performances, the

kindergarten, first and second grade classes performed the classic story "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde with music by John Horman and "Mr. Sun."

The third, fourth and fifth graders engaged the audience with their renditions of recent song titles "The Magic Bus!" by John Jacobson and Roger Emerson; "I Gotta Feelin'," by Adams, Pineda, Gomez, Ferguson, Guetta and Risterer; "Lean on Me/Don't Stop Believin'," arranged by John Higgins; and "You Got a Friend in Me," by Randy Newman.

The grand finale was the song "I Love" arranged by Ed Lojeski and performed and acted by the whole school.

"I enjoyed working with the elementary students this year," Antholz said. "Their enthusiasm for and enjoyment of music is rewarding."

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Tuesday

2:30 a.m. - Caller advised couldn't reach subject. Not found.
7:50 a.m. - Walk through at Colby Middle School.
9:25 a.m. - Walk through at Sacred Heart School.
12:25 p.m. - Assisted motorist at station in reference to vehicles in impound.
12:40 p.m. - Report of phone harassment. Report filed.
12:51 p.m. - Dog at large at Garfield and Webster located, taken to Colby Animal Clinic.
1:09 p.m. - Theft: caller reported meds taken.
7:38 p.m. - Suspicious incident: caller reported she was abandoned. Not found.
9:13 p.m. - Complaint of vehicle in parking stall at South Park.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Tuesday

1:18 a.m. - Booked Robert Nathaniel Adams.
1:58 a.m. - Booked Johnny Siruta.
3:30 a.m. - Report filed for possession of marijuana incident.
3:30 a.m. - Report filed for felony possession of a firearm incident.
3:30 a.m. - Report filed for narcotics violation incident.
3:30 a.m. - Booked Ricki Wel-

ter.
4:46 a.m. - Booked Robin Petty.
5:08 a.m. - Released Petty.
1:42 p.m. - Report of cattle out. Contacted owner.
1:57 p.m. - Late entry/ probation violation arrest and detain: report filed on incident in the morning.
6:22 p.m. - Booked Bonnie L. Petersen.
9:50 p.m. - Report filed for violation of protection from abuse order.

Ladies' Golf

The results for the Two Lady Scramble Tuesday at Meadow Lake Golf Course were Mary Beth Flanagan and Amber Barton, first; Pam Augustine and Audrey

Hines, second; and Amber Barton and Wanda Brown, third. The game for Tuesday will be Draw Five Holes.

High temperatures may lead to lower wheat yields at harvest

Wheat in most of Kansas has faced numerous challenges this spring - primarily a severe and ongoing drought, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Now, temperatures at or near 100 degrees and high winds have come just when the wheat needs cool temperatures and rain to recover lost yield potential, Shroyer said. This heat stress may affect

wheat that is flowering or in grain fill.

"If wheat is flowering, you might see some floret abortion and possibly some kernel abortion as a result of temperatures nearing 100 degrees. The plants could recover if they receive some rain and cooler temperatures within the next week, but you won't get any new florets. Once they are gone, they are gone," Shroyer said.

Winds accompanying the high tem-

peratures will add to the drought stress of the plants, causing leaves to roll or dry up and turn blue or brown, he added. This will have the same effect on yield as a bad infection of a leaf disease that destroys the flag leaf.

"If the flag leaf is lost at this stage of growth, whether due to diseases or drought stress, the kernels will not be able to fill adequately. This reduces yield po-

tential and test weight," he said.

If the wheat is still in the flowering or early grain fill stage, it can still fill kernels well if the weather turns cool and the fields get some rain, Shroyer added. The later the grain fill stage, the less likely the plants are to recover and the more likely the effect on kernel fill will be irreversible, he said.

Where wheat has not yet headed, the

drought and heat will cause plants to be shorter than normal, and tillers will abort, Shroyer said. This wheat is in a precarious position right now.

"If the plants remain alive, they can eventually recover if they get some rain by the boot or early heading stage, but yield potential will be reduced. In severe cases, the plants can turn blue and may die," Shroyer said.

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