He was born Oct. 8, 1931, the son of Butler and Irene (Walker)

He graduated from Middleberg

On June 19, 1950, he married Anita Sommerville, in Clayton,

He lived in Colby and worked as a contractor for Graves Construction and Midstate Builders from 1976 until moving to Webbers Falls after his retirement in

He was a Mason and enjoyed

Preceding him in death were his parents, his wife Anita, and a

Survivors include two sons, Barry Graves, Lakewood, Colo.; and David (Karla) Graves, Eaton, Colo.; three daughters, Bobbie Anne Graves and Carla Graves, both of San Antonio; and Penny Graves, Denver; a brother, James (Shari) Graves, Broomville, Colo.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 15, 2011, at the Eisenhour Chapel in Blanchard, with Pastor Lewis Cox officiating and burial in the Blanchard Cemetery.

Eisenhour Funeral Home, (405) 485-3311, is in charge of arrange-

## Few specialists serve juveniles with arthritis

affecting children, yet it often goes undetected or misdiagnosed when symptoms first appear. This July, Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month, the Arthritis Foundation is focusing on increasing awareness of the signs of the disease and resources available for families affected by it.

About 300,000 children in the U.S. are diagnosed with this debilitating illness. However, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, there are only 218 practicing pediatric rheumatologists in the U.S. - one specialist for every 1,376 patients. Nationwide, there are 10 states without a single pediatric rheumatologist. These numbers signify a need for increased access to trained specialists and important arthritis treatment advances that can significantly impact a child's quality

This lack of doctors creates a huge financial burden for many families who must travel long distances to seek treatment – 57 \$128 billion price tag that arthritis costs the economy each year.

Juvenile arthritis is one of the pediatric rheumatologists working most common chronic illnesses to help the more than 2,800 kids that have been diagnosed with arthritis and related problems. Government funding is also lacking in Kansas. More money is needed if significant progress is to be made to help the children inflicted with

> "Early diagnosis of juvenile arthritis is essential," said Dr. John H. Klippel, president and chief executive officer of the foundation. "There are treatments available today that if started early can prevent a lifetime of disability, and can limit the pain these children

Information on juvenile arthritis and resources for families is available on the Arthritis Foundation website at www.arthritis.org/ juvenile-arthritis.php.

and 300,000 children, arthritis is the nation's leading cause of disability. The foundation is committed to raising awareness and reducing the impact of this serious, painful disease, which can severely damage joints and rob people of miles on average - adding to the living life to its fullest. The foundation funds research, fights for health care policies and provides

## What's the deal with all the crickets?

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tive - a trip down to the local gas

pump for a late night fill up will

serve to alert one to the presence

of crickets. And the first order

of business for shopkeepers and

workers upon arriving at work

in the morning will be clearing

the sidewalks and entryways of

(mostly) dead crickets - the live

crickets having temporarily de-

parted for protective cover from

against these cricket aggregations.

At least at this time of year, crick-

et movement indoors is minimal

because they are not seeking out

heated quarters as they would be

later in the fall with the approach

protecting your home from inva-

sion this fall when temperatures

start to cool off take a look at the

publication on Crickets found on

the K-State Research and Exten-

sion website at www.ksre.ksu.edu/

This publication goes into more

depth on both non-chemical and

chemical control of crickets. It

also lists the chemicals that are ef-

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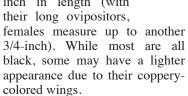
of cooler temperatures.

There is little else to be done

the light of day.

Knowledge

It seems that every year, cricket activities attract attention in late summer and into fall. The most familiar crickets are the relatively large field crickets which are up to an inch in length (with



Field crickets seldom cause concern until the onset of cold weather when they seek indoor shelter. Suddenly, what was once considered - outdoor - melodious music of the night switches to indoor chirping, regarded as an incessant and annoying distraction.

The crickets causing the current distress are striped ground crickets. In comparison to the abovementioned field crickets, these are miniature in size, usually not reaching 1/2-inch in length. Being more brown to brownish-red in color, they are aptly named for their prominent body stripes.

Why – now – are these crickets such a nuisance? One needs to go back to "then" to explain "now." 'Then" was last fall when the 2010 generation of striped ground crickets deposited eggs for overwintering.

The 2011 hatch occurred in late May and early June, approximately. Unseen nymphal development has progressed primarily in numerous moist environments such as poorly drained marsh and pasture areas and grassy sites along creeks, streams, rivers, lakes and

By the first of July, nymphs underwent their final molt and became winged adults.

These highly mobile adults are attracted to illuminated areas. Whether from outside the city limits – as you drive at night, you can readily observe the glow of city lights – or within the confines of the city, large movements of crickets gravitate towards areas of high light intensity such as store and business fronts which are protected by bright security lights.

While many homeowners may be spared this onslaught - porch lights are not significantly attrac-

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Dr. Jerry W. Knudson, 78, Professor Emeritus at Temple University, died June 14, 2011, at his home in Philadelphia, PA.

Graveside memorial services will be held at the Rexford cemetery Friday, July 15, 2011 at 7 p.m., Fr. Don Martin of the Colby Episcopalian

to Curtis and Mabelle (Cousins) Knudson. His childhood years were spent in Rexford and on the original Knudson homestead in SE Rawl-

A Summerfield Scholar in journalism, Jerry graduated from the University of Kansas. He earned his masters in American Studies from the University of Minnesota and completed his doctorate studies at the University

aerial photographer, Jerry was an assistant professor at New York State University, the University of Kentucky and South Dakota State University. Dr. Knudson completed his teaching career at Temple University where he had been Professor Emeritus since 1994.

Jerry is preceded in death by his parents and brothers Jay and Jim; his nephew Todd Knudson and niece Kim (Knudson) Juenemann. He is survived by his brother Jack Knudson, Atwood; niece Julie (Knudson) Groom, Atwood; nephews Tom Knudson and wife Pam, Colby; and Larry Juenemann, Chetopa; great nephews Luke and Ted Juenemann and Jason Groom and great niece Regan Palmer; six great-great nieces

Jerry was an expert in Latin and South American history and journalism. He was widely published, many of his books and texts being used in American colleges and universities. Another strong field of Jerry's interest and knowledge was Thomas Jefferson, about whom he published "Jefferson and the Press: Crucible of Liberty" in 2006.

Highly respected by his colleagues, Jerry Knudson will be sorely missed in the halls of academia. A quote of Thomas Jefferson's embraces Dr. Knudson's philosophy of teaching and political attitudes: "The collision of opposite opinions produces the spark which light the

## Surprise party planned to honor 80 years

plan to celebrate her 80th birthday with a surprise open house from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday at the Colby Community Building, 285 East Fifth Street. Cake will be served.

Fell was born July 7, 1931. She is the mother of Cecil (Car-

The family of Juanita Fell ol) Fell, Bill Fell, Rich (Joni) Fell, Liz Fell, Jo (Nancy) Fell and John (Michelle) Fell. She has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Those unable to attend may send cards to Box 291, Goodland, Kan., 67735.

## Historical maps online for Colby, Kansas cities

A \$30,000 grant has helped the them to whole new audiences.' University of Kansas Libraries digitize and deliver slices of history in the form of highly detailed, full-color maps that document 241 cities and towns in Kansas, including Colby, Goodland, Norton, Oberlin and WaKeeney.

The Sanborn Map Co. created maps of cities across the United States at intervals of four or five years, starting in the late 1860s. The maps provided insurance underwriters with information about the locations of businesses, the structures in which they were located and any information needed to assess their liability for insurance purposes, such as building materials used. Now they show how cities changed and grew over time and offer insights into Kansas history.

"There's a tremendous amount of detail - where windows were located, number of stories to a building, roof composition," Sherry Williams, curator of collections at Kenneth Spencer Research Library, said of the maps. 'Historians, historic preservationists, architects and city planners love these maps, and making them freely available online will bring

Before this project, visitors to KU's Spencer Research Library could see and use the complete set of print maps for Kansas, but no color digital versions were available online until now.

The grant, from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, funded the digitization of the maps documenting Kansas cities and towns from 1883 through 1922 (which are now in the public domain); KU Libraries provided the online home for the digital collection of 5,245 images at cds.lib.ku.edu/ sanborn-maps. The collection is searchable by city, county and

Williams served as the project director, and Wade Garrison, librarian with the Center for Digital Scholarship at KU Libraries, was the project manager.

Spencer Research Library and its staff are dedicated to the preservation of diverse collections ranging from medieval manuscripts and other rare books to Kansas historical records to national political documents. For information, visit spencer.lib.ku.edu.

### **2011 Thomas County Fair Demo** Saturday, July 23, 2011

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Figure 8 Race **Event Schedule** 

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# Jerry W. Knudson

Church officiating.

Jerry was born September 2, 1932 in Rexford ins County. He graduated from Gem High School in 1950.

After teaching at KU and serving in the United States Army as an

and nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

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loud during his life and times.

### Robert Lee Graves

Robert Lee Graves, 79, Webbers Falls, Okla., a retired Colby contractor, died Thursday, July 7, 2011, at Kindred Hospital in Den-

Graves, in Ninnekah, Okla.

Schools in Blanchard, Okla.

this debilitating disease.

often experience."

Striking one in every five adults

In Kansas there are only two programs and information.

### Augusta restricts water use

of low water levels at the city lake, and 10 p.m. the Augusta City Council has im
Keefer says the council will **Warkets** tions on the city's residents.

The restrictions were approved Monday. at a special meeting Monday night. City Manager Bill Keefer said residents will be able to water lawns only on odd and even city lake to meet peak demand. days, depending on their address. That lake currently has only about

AUGUSTA (AP) – In the face tween 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

posed mandatory water restric- consider raising water rates for high usage at its meeting next

The Wichita Eagle reports that Augusta gets most of its water from El Dorado Lake but uses its Watering will be restricted to be- seven weeks of water available.

## Ostriches behind on eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've market shoppers and restaurantgot a hankering for an ostrich-egg goers. souffle, you may be out of luck

egg-laying. The Journal says the hens won't

Todd Appelbaum owns Roam-The Wall Street Journal says loing Acres in Andover, N.J., the cal ostriches are behind on their only ostrich farm in the New York

City area. He says the "picky" birds got a produce eggs without steady sun- late start this year because of the shine. That's bad news for green-spring weather.

### Max H. Embree

Max H. Embree, 80, a Colby farmer, died Sunday, July 10, 2011, at Citizens

He was born Oct. 13, 1930, the son of Max H. and Marjorie (Gibler) Embree

On June 9, 1953, he married Patricia A. Grady. She preceded him in death on Oct. 13, 2005.

Also preceding him in death were his parents and a sister.

Survivors include a niece, her husband, their daughters, cousins and friends. Cremation has taken place with no service scheduled. Inurnment is

The family suggests memorials to Colby Community College or the

Thomas County Historical Society, in care of Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel,

745 S. Country Club Dr., Colby, Kan., 67701. From the tables down at Morey's to the place where Louie dwells. To the dear old temple bar we

love so well. Sing the Wiffenpoofs assemble with their glasses raised on high and the magic of their singing casts it's spell. Yes the magic of their singing of the songs we love so well shall I wasting and mavourneen and the rest.

We will serenade our Louie while life and voice shall last, then we'll pass and be forgotten with the rest. These are some of the words to a song, probably a drinking song of some fraternal club, and a favorite of Max H. Embree which was sung not good but

chapter at Colby, he raised his glass on high with other like-minded fellows and enjoyed that good company. Besides his day job as a farmer, he engaged in other pursuits which in the vernacular of an auction salebill, were too numerous to mention. These did not

Max would have enjoyed being a Whiffenpoof but there being no local

He has been called a curmudgeon and was known to have called a spade some other kind of a shovel He enjoyed life until the years drew nigh when he took no pleasure in them.

pay well. He hoped the beneficiaries of his efforts gained something.

He passed on then he'll be forgotten with the rest... Author

Max H. Embree