



BEN HOETING

Chance Hoeting lined up for a shot at the Kinsley Kid Classic meet Saturday. He placed fifth in the Goodland shoot.

4-H shooters headed to state

Four members of the 4-H Shooting Sports shotgun team will compete on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the state match in Valley Center.

All four qualified at the Sherman County Shotgun Shoot on Aug. 19 in Goodland. About 25 or 30 4-H'ers were at the shoot, most were from Thomas, Sherman, Wallace and Cheyenne counties, though there was one from southwest Kansas, said Thomas County program coordinator Clint Milliman.

In the Goodland shoot, Cole Ziegelmeier placed first in the junior division, for youths 12 to 14. Jay Ziegelmeier was second in the senior division, for shooters 15 to 18, and Kurt Sloan took third and Chance Hoeting fifth.

To qualify for state, members must have a qualifying score of

30 points out of a possible 50. They shoot clay pigeons at a range of 16 yards.

Thomas County has about 20 kids enrolled in the shooting program, including seven or eight in shotgun, Milliman said. Some are enrolled in more than one event, each of which has a certified instructor. The program is growing, with the addition recently of shotgun and archery.

Ross Sloan is the shotgun instructor, while Janna Hutton is the instructor for archery, Mike Wetter for rifle — including BB gun, air rifle and small-bore rifle — and Chad Zimmerman for pistol.

The number of competitions varies. Those that involve shooting at a stationary target are generally held in the spring, Milliman said. Shotgun competitions

are later in the year and are held on an open skeet range, he said, with a moving target. At present there are only about three competitions in the area, but Thomas County hopes to have its own in the future.

Participants, who provide most of their own equipment, divide their meetings between project sessions covering rules and safety and live practices. When the weather is nice, they practice at an outdoor range, though they are able to use the 4-H Building during the winter.

The 4-H Shooting Sports program aims to develop life skills, teach safe and responsible use of firearms and archery equipment, and provide competition for participants.

Sponsors needed at library to keep magazines abundant

The library is changing the length of time a child's magazine can be checked out.

We have found that many parents prefer having the magazines check out for their children for two weeks. This gives the children time to work through and enjoy the issues.

The magazines that this new policy apply to for the younger children are *Big Back Yard*, *Ranger Rick* and *Lady Bug*. For middler and teens, *Kids Discover*, *National Geographic: Kids*, *American Girl*, *Youth Seventeen*, and *Sports Illustrated: Kids*. It will also apply to the new magazine we are adding, *Kids Answers Magazine*.

Now, adults, don't get any ideas. We will keep your magazines check out time the same. This way our current issues circulate faster and more people get to read them.

Speaking of magazines, did you know that the Friends of the Pioneer Memorial Library has an Adopt-A-Magazine project for the library? We ask businesses, families or individuals to sponsor one magazine for \$25. With these donations our community members actually save a large amount in their family budget by sharing resources. We are adding two items this year in the adult section: *TV Guide* and *Answers Magazine*.

Current magazines with a family twist are *Parents*, *Parenting*, *Family Fun* and *Family*.

Items that talk about cooking, gardening and decorating are: *Cooking Light*, *Fine Cooking*, *Real Simple*, *Simple & Delicious*, *Southern Living*, and *Taste of Home*; *Country Living*, *House Beautiful*, *Midwest Living*, *Martha Stewart: Living, Romantic Homes*, *Traditional Home*, *Town & Country*, *This Old House*, *Unique Homes*, *Veranda Garden Gate*, *Organic Gardening* and *Mother Earth News*.

Health and fitness magazines include *Fitness*, *Cycle World*, *Natural Health*, *Health*, *Men's Health*, *Prevention*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Horse & Rider*.

For the crafty type we subscribe to *Creating Keepsakes*, *American Patchwork and Quilting*, *Family Handyman*, *Wood*, *Architectural Digest*, *Treasures: Antique to Modern Collecting* and *Family Chronicle* (genealogy).

Some men's titles (not that women can't enjoy or use them) are *Esquire*, *Men's Health*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Outdoor Life*, *Outside*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Four Wheeler*, *Hot Rod*, *Field & Stream*, *Motor*



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Library Links

Trend, *Road & Track* and *Farm & Ranch*.

For the ladies we have *Good Housekeeping*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *More*, *Country Woman*, *Family Circle*, *Glamour*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *O: The Oprah Magazine*, *Redbook*, *Vogue*, *Woman's Day* and *Brides*.

In finance we have *Forbes*, *Kiplinger's Personal Finances* and *Money*. For purchases and consumer advice we subscribe to *Consumer Reports: Buying Guide* (yearly), and *Consumer Reports* (monthly magazine.) Weekly news magazines available are *Time*, *Bloomberg Businessweek*, *People Magazine* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Some specialty magazines are *Archaeology*, *Popular Science*, *Sky & Telescope*, *Psychology Today*, *Readers Digest* (large print), *Traveler* (by National Geographic), *National Geographic*, *Natural History*, and *National Wildlife*. Magazines specific to Kansas: *Kansas Heritage*, *Kansas*, *Kansas History* and *Kansas Wildlife and Parks*, *Reminisce*. Daily newspapers subscriptions include the *Colby Free Press*, the *Hays Daily News*, the *Salina Journal* and *USA Today*.

If you want to help with the Adopt-A-Magazine program at the library, call us at 460-4470 for information or come in to the library.

Now let me just name a few printed books we are adding to our shelves this week. Five fiction items include "Queens Ransom," by Tori Carrington (a Sofie Metropolis Novel); "A Foreign Country," by Charles Cumming; "Joy for Beginners," by Erica Bauermeister; "The Memory Thief," by Emily Colvin; and "The After Wife," by Gigi Levangie Grazer.

Science fiction we have added includes "The Spirit Well," by Stephen Lawhead; "Wards of Faerie: The Dark Legacy of Shannara," by Terry Brooks; and "A Guide of Dragons," by James Enge. (Tournament of Shadows, Book 1).

Two interesting nonfiction items are "A Daughter's Tale: The Memoir of Winston Churchill's Youngest Child," by Mary Soames; and a book written about India, "Behind the Beautiful Forever," by Katherine Boo.

Remember our hours have changed for the fall and winter season. We are now open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 5 p.m. Friday, to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 4 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

Transfer program to help nurses

Kansas nurses now can advance their careers at home, thanks to an agreement between 18 Kansas community colleges, including Colby Community College, and the University of Kansas School of Nursing which allows nurses with an associate's degree to receive a Bachelor of Science from KU's online registered nurse-to-bachelor of science in nursing program.

"Health care today is increasingly demanding bachelor's-prepared nurses," said Dr. Karen Miller, a registered nurse and dean of the KU School of Nursing. "We want to ensure that Kansas' nursing workforce can meet that demand, but that the state's nurses

can earn an affordable bachelor's degree without having to leave their home community."

KU has offered an online degree since 1996, but the new agreement makes it easier to make the transition, she said. It guarantees admission to every student who graduates from an associate-degree nursing program with a 2.5 grade average or higher and passes the licensing exam to become a registered nurse.

"This transfer agreement really creates increased opportunities," said Dr. Steve Vacik, president at Colby. "Our students receive advanced education and training, while the people of northwest Kansas receive additional access

to the highest skilled preventative and therapeutic healthcare, saving lives and money."

Students who enroll in the program will have to earn a total of 120 credit hours, including 60 hours in prerequisites and liberal arts classes. The last 30 hours of the program will be completed online.

"As the University of Kansas, it's our mission to serve all Kansans," said Chancellor Bernadette Gray-Little. "We're making it easier for Kansas nurses to continue their education at KU. That will benefit their careers, as well as help them contribute to the health of their communities."

New mobile app helps in accidents

Many Americans don't know what steps to take or basic information to share — or not share — after an auto accident. They may even put their identities and safety at risk by sharing too much personal information, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The new WreckCheck mobile application from the association can help eliminate that risk, according to Sandy Praeger, Kansas insurance commissioner.

The app outlines what to do immediately following an auto accident and takes users through a step-by-step process to create their own accident report.

"It also provides tips for staying calm, safe and smart on the road," Praeger said, "and makes it easy to capture photos and document the necessary information to file an insurance claim."

Additionally, the commissioner said, the app lets users e-mail a completed accident report directly to themselves and their insurance agents. The app is free and available for both iPhone and Android smartphone users. It can be downloaded by going to a user's app store on his/her phone and searching "WreckCheck."

The recent national survey revealed consumer uncertainty about auto accident procedures, such as when to call the police or

what personal information to exchange with the other driver after an accident.

"Consumers generally only need to share their names and correct vehicle insurance information, which should include the phone numbers of insurance providers," Praeger said. "Sharing additional personal information, such as driver's license numbers and home addresses, puts consumers, their property and their safety at risk."

According to Praeger and the association, the most common accident misperceptions and associated risks included the following:

- Nearly 40 percent of respondents felt they should share their driver's licenses; one in six would allow the other driver to photograph their licenses as a convenient way to exchange information. The risk, however, is that many retailers accept driver's license information as a common way to verify identity over the phone.

- Twenty-five percent of consumers would share their home addresses. Unfortunately, sharing this information gives identity thieves the physical location of one's mail or garbage, where they could find personal or financial information about their victims. It also means they know where their victim lives, putting his or her personal safety in jeopardy.

- Almost 30 percent of drivers

think they are required to share their personal phone numbers. In fact, sharing personal phone numbers is not necessary.

- Close to 20 percent of people believe the only reason to call the police after an accident is if someone is injured. However, filing a police report can help facilitate the insurance claims process.

Sharing too much information, Praeger said, could lead to a problem with identity theft, one of the fastest-growing crimes in the U.S. The Federal Trade Commission estimates nearly 9 million consumers have their identities stolen each year, disrupting finances and damaging credit histories.

"The last thing you're probably thinking about after a car accident is protecting your privacy," Praeger said. "But understanding what information to share, and with whom, will help keep you safe after an accident. It can also decrease some of the challenges of filing a claim later on."

Kansas drivers can get more information by going to the Kansas Insurance Department website, www.ksinsurance.org, and downloading or printing the "Kansas Auto Insurance and Shopper's Guide," located under the "Publications" icon at the bottom of the home page. InsureUOnline.org, from the national association, has information about what to do following an accident.

Markets

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Hi-Plains Co-op	
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