Family

Deaths

Windle 'Wayne' Manis

Saturday, April 6, 2013, at the Logan County Manor in Oakley.

Soldier, the son of Evert and Lean (Reed) Manis.

He was employed with the Parks and Recreation division of the City of Topeka for many years.

He enjoyed dancing and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were three sons, Lloyd Manis, Frank Manis and Edward Manis; six brothers, Marvin Manis, Melvin Manis, Leo Manis, Lowell Manis, Oat Manis and Harold Manis; and sisters, Ruby, Lorene and Stella.

Windle "Wayne" Manis, 86, Survivors include eight chil-Colby, formerly of Topeka, died dren, Karen Adelman, Colby; and Katina Manis, Kendra Manis, Linda Keithley, Arlene Washburn, He was born Jan. 31, 1927, in Deloris Manis, Charles Manis, Carl Manis, all of Topeka; and numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 2013, at the Penwell-Gabel Parker-Price Chapel in Topeka, with burial in Rochester Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, with the family present from 6 to 8 p.m.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met April 2 I-70. with 30 members.

The group took the April collection for Thomas County Genesis.

The club will do their spring trash clean up on April 4. Colby Rotary has adopted the portion of K-25 from the intersection of College Drive and Range Avenue to

President Melany Wilks preproject at Pioneer Memorial Library, including a picnic area and pergola by the south entrance. Vernon Hurd won Roto-Lotto.

– Relda Galli



JUDY ROGERS/Golden Plains High School Kade Wessel and Caitlin Spresser helped Hailee Spresser prepare her costume during practice for the upcoming allschool play at Golden Plains High School. The cast and crew will present "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon" Thursday.

Fairy tales abound in Golden Plains play

By Maddy Walz

Golden Plains High School

Brothers Grimm Spectacu- "Hansel and Gretel" to more

heads as two narrators and several actors attempt to combine all 209 fairy tale stories, rang-Golden Plains High School ing from classics like "Snow will present its play, "The White," "Cinderella" and

Emergency notification systems offer warning, help in any disaster

Severe weather in 2012 was responsible for more than 450 weather-related fatalities and nearly 2,600 injuries across the United States.

Natural disasters common in our area are drought, extreme cold or heat, thunderstorms, tornadoes, wildfires and winter storms. You may know what to do when faced with these. but what if you are on a trip and caught in a disaster unfamiliar to you? Earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, landslides, tsunamis and volcano eruptions can happen in an unfamiliar setting, causing confusion. Space weather affects the electronic and power grid, can affect us anywhere and may have long-term impacts.

Emergency broadcasts keep the public informed. Autumn AraSmith, Thomas County emergency manager, reports that each town in Thomas County has tornado sirens, but there are additional notifications to be aware of for different situations. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radios broadcast continuous weather information sented plans for a club service and alerts; our regional station operates out of Gem.

The Emergency Alert System notifies the public of severe weather or national emergencies by way of area TV and radio stations.

Wireless Emergency Alerts are free text messages sent to your mobile device during local extreme weather or threatening emergencies, Amber alerts and for presidential alerts during national emergencies. Wireless emergency messages are free and 142 mobile carriers participate in the program, including Nex-Tech and Verizon. Your phone must be capable of receiving the messages and will receive them if you are in the service area of the emergency or Amber alert. Thomas County Emergency Management offers ADT alerts for nate a location outside your home, within a minimal yearly subscription in the format of your neighborhood, and a remote location in

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Thursday

1:15 a.m. - Narcotics violation report filed.

4:53 a.m. - Took a subject home, no report.

6:59 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle running with subject passed out inside. Report filed for minor in possession.

9:14 a.m. - Manager called about suspicious incident. Provided information to reporting party.

11:54 a.m. - Caller reported subject in green vehicle almost caused accident on S. Range. Not found.

12:46 p.m. – Two vehicle collision at Range and Pine.

5:37 p.m. – Caller reported skunk in yard. Animal removed.

5:49 p.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Owner there handling; all OK.

7:12 p.m. – Caller reported loud music. Spoke to subject.

lice units. 2:57 a.m. - Booked Kasey J. Hill.

5:28 a.m. – Two officers en route with a prisoner from Indiana to the Law Enforcement Center.

12:24 p.m. – Caller said former employee failed to return a car cell charger to them. Report filed.

Friday 12:45 a.m. - Booked Michael Daniel Baggatta at 11:26 p.m.

Thursday. 7:21 a.m. - Booked Dustin Jes-

se Barber. 8:56 a.m. - Criminal damage reported damage to mailbox that

Report filed. 9:50 a.m. – Took two inmates to Rawlins County Sheriff's Office; brought a different inmate back.

9:57 a.m. – Took inmate for doctor appointment.

Monique Cheatum Healthy Happenings

e-mail, text message or telephone call.

A pandemic is an outbreak of infectious disease that has spread or is spreading throughout the region. Influenza is commonly discussed, but pandemics can include other diseases. The Thomas County Health Department practices yearly for such an occurrence. If the county needed to be mass-vaccinated or have antibiotics mass-distributed, then the public would be directed when and where to go.

To effectively take shelter, consider the situation and choose a place that is safe. Mass care shelters may be an option in a disaster if you are traveling or have been evacuated. Remember to take your disaster supply kit so you will have what you need in addition to what the mass care shelter offers. It may be best to stay put, depending on the nature of the disaster and your unique circumstance. Time spent sheltering in place can vary from an hour to many days. It is best to keep a two-week supply of food, water and medications on hand. Depending on the situation, you may need to "seal the room" to avoid contact with contaminated air. Follow guidance from authorities during such an event.

Although evacuations may not be common in our area, we should include this aspect in our family emergency plan as well. Desig-

your community where your family can meet in case of separation. When planning a vacation or trip, select a secondary location besides where you are staying as a rendezvous point.

There is little to no warning for technological and accidental hazards. These may include power blackouts, hazardous material incidents, household chemical emergencies or nuclear power plant incidents. These hazards can be sudden and frightening, but building an emergency kit and planning ahead can help. Keep household chemicals out of the reach of children and post the National Poison Control Hotline, (800) 222-1222, near the telephone.

You have done all you can to be informed, a disaster has taken place, you and your family are all safe and in a safe location, now what? Local government officials will assess the situation, request aid from local, state, or federal partners if needed, and then start the clean up process. Unfortunately, these things do take time, and even if the public cannot see progress, please rest assured that action is being taken.

Being aware of your current surroundings and situations will help you to make informed decisions in the event of an emergency. Making a plan has been mentioned several times in this article and will be discussed further in our next article.

Monique Cheatum graduated as a registered nurse from Garden City Community College in 2008 and has been active in public health and emergency preparedness for over four years. Earlier, she attended Trinidad State Junior College in Alamosa, Colo., where she became a licensed practical nurse, practicing in a rural hospital for five years.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day **Hi-Plains Co-op** Wheat (bushel) Corn (bushel) Milo (hundredweight) Soybeans (bushel)

Thank You

\$7.06

\$6.49

\$11.05

\$13.05

We want to thank everyone who helped Lily Plummer celebrate her 98th Birthday with cards, calls, flowers and gifts. Also cake and ice cream. Thank you all so very much.

> Lily Plummer & Family

1:15 a.m. – Assisted Colby Po- ed on warrant. 8:31 p.m. – Booked West. Saturday 4:45 a.m. - Booked Gustavo

Delosreyes. 5:47 a.m. - Released Delosr-

5:48 a.m. - Booked Delosreyes. rested in Sheridan County; warrant served at Law Enforcement

12:41 p.m. – Released Zerr. 5:07 p.m. – Booked Michael Edward O'Donnell.

10:36 p.m. - Caller reported to property: caller said neighbor suspicious vehicle at County Rd. F and K-25. Not found.

The Colby Free Press wants to maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error

10:45 a.m. - Cassandra Zerr ar-

Corrections

occurred sometime Wednesday.

eyes

Center at 12:11 p.m. 12:31 p.m. – Booked Zerr.

lathon," Thursday on the stage bizarre stories such as "The in Rexford.

Dress rehearsal will be at 1 p.m. and an evening perforplay is by Don Zolidis and directed by Jacinta Carter.

ers Grimm are turned on their out to watch."

Girl Without Hands" and "The Devil's Grandmother."

"The past few years there has mance at 7 p.m. This year's not been enough people to have a play," said Taylor Todd, "so I think this year should be spe-The fairy tales of the Broth- cial, and I hope you all come

8:51 p.m. – Stalled car all OK. Someone arrived with jumper Kendall Hernandez. cables.

9:11 p.m. - Caller advised of stray dog caught. Turned over to Colby Animal Clinic.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF on warrant. Thursday 12:31 a.m. - Booked Tyler D. Price arrested on warrant.

Spurlin.

11:46 a.m. – Released Kyle 2:13 p.m. - Released Spurlin.

2:45 p.m. – Funeral block. 3:05 p.m. - Caller advised of illegal dumping. Report filed.

3:13 p.m. - Kasey Hill arrested 3:42 p.m. - Derek Zachariahus

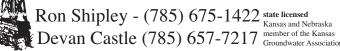
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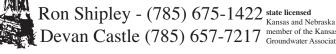
7:56 p.m. - Shawn West arrest-

or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

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Seward County Community College Area Technical School 1801 N. Kansas, Liberal, Kansas

Al-Anon family group to meet

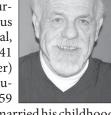
The Sixth Street Al-Anon Fam- drinking. Deb Merriman said AA building at 1275 West Sixth St. in Colby.

The meetings are open to any-

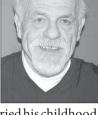
ily Group was to begin again to- those who live or have lived with day and will continue to be at 8:30 the problem of alcoholism underp.m. every Wednesday night at the stand as perhaps few others can. She stated the program has helped many people find solutions that lead to serenity. Contact Merrione affected by someone else's man at (785) 462-2906.

William "Bill" Fowler

William "Bill" Fowler, 71, formerly of Hays, currently residing in Wichita, went to be with Jesus Saturday, April 6, 2013, at St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, KS. He was born November 28, 1941 in Oberlin Kansas to Dale and Thelma (Corder) Fowler. He grew up in Selden, Kansas, graduating from Selden Rural High School in 1959



and from US Trade School, Kansas City. He married his childhood sweetheart, Diana Rogers on September 30, 1961. Bill and Diana started their life together in Colby, Kansas where he began his work career at S&W Supply. To their union were born their five children. Bill committed his life to his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ in 1970. He began his career with UPS in 1974 and through hard work and dedication advanced to Center Manger. His career with UPS took him and his family to Garden City, Olathe and to Hays, where he retired in 1998. He and Diana have been Wichita residents since 2011. Bill enjoyed hunting, fishing and collecting artifacts. He was avid NASCAR fan. He enjoyed wood working and restoring antique furniture. Bill is preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Diana; sister, Jane (Bill) Richardson, Hays; children, Wendy (Marc) Homan, Wichita, Ginger (Darrel) Young, Wichita, Robyn (Chris) Horsley, Lenexa, Brett (Kim) Fowler, Nicholson, PA, Joy (Mark) Alexander, Wichita; 22 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren. Family Visitation will be Tuesday April 9, 6-8 pm at Downing and Lahey Mortuary, 10515 W Maple, Wichita. Service will be Wednesday April 10th, 10 am at Believers Tabernacle, 2000 S Hillside, Wichita. Graveside service will follow at Greenwood Cemetery, 47th Street South and Hoover Road, Wichita. Memorials have been established with Kansans for Life, 2501 E. Central, Wichita, KS 67214 and The Wichita Dream Center, 2000 S. Hillside, Wichita, KS 67211. www.dlwichita.com.





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