Colby High seniors Zane Winger (left) and Todd Kane played against each other Sunday during the Northwest Kansas All-Star Basketball Classic at the Community Building. Four other Colby High seniors played in the girls game.

Colby native grabs K-State attention

Colby native Adam Weber, a walk-on football player at Kansas State University, has gotten everyone's attention at spring practices, including legendary Coach Bill Snyder.

In an article by Ken Corbitt of the Topeka Capital-Journal, Coach Snyder named Weber "among the breakthrough performers in spring practice."

"Two guys have come out of the blue and impressed all of us," Snyder said in the article. "One of them is at the fullback

position, and that's Adam Weber. He's shown up age of 3.74, roughly a B+. in the last few days and is a tough, competitive



Adam Weber

Last year at Garden City, he received the National Junior College Athletic Association Exemplary Academic

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young guy and got everybody's attention.

He doesn't have the size that Braden

(Wilson) does, but he has that kind of

of Colby, transferred to K-State this year from Garden City Community College as

Weber, son of Omar and Shirley Weber

Achievement Award with a grade aver-

toughness...."

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Colby senior named MVP

Both the boys and girls Dark contest. MVP for the Light Team Teams won their games Sunday at the Northwest Kansas All-Star ley, Colo. Basketball Classic at the Commu-

Colby High senior Todd Kane was named the most valuable player for the boys' Light Team.

For the girls game, the Dark Team won 60-45. The most valuable player for the Dark Team was Karlie Steinle from Wilson, who also won the three-point shooting

was Hannah Whitaker from Gree-

For the boys game, the Dark Team won 103-93. The MVP for the Dark Team was Joey Meyer from Scott City and the threepoint champion for the boys was Tyler Walters from Ellis.

Steinle and Walters competed against each other for the overall three-point champion and Steinle

Super voice gone: Pat Summerall dead

Over four decades, Summerthe U.S. Open tennis tournament 17: with a simple, understated style that was the perfect complement for the "booms!" and "bangs!" of Madden, his football partner for Bowl XXXVI. Unbelievable." the last half of the NFL-playerturned-broadcaster's career.

82 of cardiac arrest, said Jeff Carlton, a spokesman for the Univer-Summerall's wife, Cheri.

ner for a long time, but more than partner who complemented the that, he was my friend for all of boisterous former Oakland Raidthese years," Madden said in a ers coach so well.

DALLAS (AP) – Pat Summer- statement. "Pat Summerall is the all was the calm alongside John voice of football and always will be."

all described some of the big- beside Madden were succinct, of gest sports events in America in course, as he called the game-endhis deep, resonant voice. Simple, ing field goal of the Super Bowl spare, he delivered the details on for Fox on Feb. 3, 2002, when 16 Super Bowls, the Masters and New England beat St. Louis 20-

Vinatieri. No time on the clock. And the Patriots have won Super

flawless summation without dis-Summerall died Tuesday at age tracting from the reaction viewers could see on the screen.

At the end of their final broadsity of Texas Southwestern Medi- cast together, Madden described cal Center, speaking on behalf of Summerall as "a treasure" and "Pat was my broadcasting part- ball League" in a tribute to the

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His final play-by-play words

the "spirit of the National Foot-

"It's right down the pipe. Adam Sparse, exciting, perfect. A

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