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Colby council approves bonds to move Truck Town to I-70

By TISHA COX **Colby Free Press**

Industrial revenue bonds for a new Colby business are one step closer after last week's City Council meeting.

The council approved a resolution to determine the advisability of issuing bonds for the proposed Truck Town facility on I-70 to be owned by Kirk and Holly Young.

John Haas, with Ranson Financial of Wichita who is helping put together the bond package, was at the

He said the Youngs are asking for property tax abatements on 70 percent of the project, and the bonds won't exceed \$1.4 million. He said he would be at the first December council meeting with a bond purchase agreement. The Youngs also asked that a

committee be formed so they can finalize their plans on what they will actually be putting in.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of street improvement estimates for Horton Avenue.

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Mayor Warren Hixson said he community," she said. thinks it's important and they need to move on the matter because other infrastructure is also going in, such as sewer and power lines.

The council discussed a request for in-town water rates from the Northwest Research-Extension Center, which the council approved. City Manager Carolyn Armstrong said the city decided it would take such requests on a case-by-case basis and said it would be worth switching the center to in-town

"They really are an attractor to our

In other business, the council ap-

proved: • Plans and specifications for a well and water line project and au-

thorized advertisement for bids. • A lease with S&T Telephone. · Ordinance No. 1369 to rezone Block 1 of Rodenbeck Industrial Park from R-1 single family dwell-

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AT THE FOOTBALL game Friday, football player Gannon Reichert and his parents,

Wilbur and Jill were among those honored for Senior Night. — Herald photo by Jeannie Martin

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