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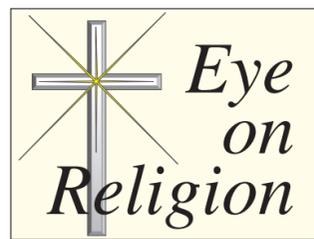
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**SLAIN:** Lady Busters swept by Hutch. PAGE B1

**RELIGION:** A listing of next week's church activities. **PAGE A6**



# City Telegram

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**GCTelegram.com** Making plans? Check the weather at [www.GCTelegram.com/Weather](http://www.GCTelegram.com/Weather) for extended forecasts.

## Pulled from drain pipe, Gadhafi shown no mercy

SIRTE, Libya (AP) — Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: "Don't kill me, my sons." Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator's hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah and his own personal fiefdom.

It also thrusts Libya into a new age in which its transitional leaders must overcome deep divisions and rebuild nearly all its institu-

tions from scratch to achieve dreams of democracy.

"We have been waiting for this historic moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli. "I would like to call on Libyans to put aside the grudges and only say

See Libya, Page A5



A Libyan man reacts as he holds a photo of Moammar Gadhafi, manipulated to show the leader dressed as a woman, Thursday in Tripoli, Libya. Libya's information minister said Gadhafi was killed Thursday when revolutionary forces overwhelmed his hometown, Sirte, the last major bastion of resistance, two months after the regime fell.

Associated Press

## Downtown debut



Photos by Brad Nading/Telegram

Members of Collective Faith perform on the corner of Main Street and Grant Avenue Thursday during the first Third Thursday event in downtown Garden City.

## First Third Thursday event draws crowd downtown

By SHAJIA AHMAD  
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Drivers needed to be a little more vigilant than usual while traveling through downtown Garden City Thursday night.

That's because pedestrian traffic along Main Street was a bit heavier than on other given evenings.

Moms and dads pushed strollers, groups of friends strolled in and out of open businesses, and some stopped to hear the bongos on the corner of Grant Street.

Thursday night marked the first installment of Third Thursdays, a venture promoted by Downtown Vision that includes downtown businesses staying open later than normal in the hopes of attracting shoppers who normally can't or don't consider traveling to Main Street to eat, shop or browse. Organizers plan to have a Third Thursdays event each month.

Kyrsten Stoppel, an employee at Little Britches, 320 N. Main



Elizabeth Baker uses chalk to draw a coffee cup on the sidewalk outside Patrick Dugan's Coffee House Thursday at the start of the first Third Thursday event in downtown Garden City.

St., said it's not uncommon that curious customers will venture into the shop right at closing time — 5:30 p.m.

"When that happens, we still let them look around," said the 19-year-old Stoppel, who was out enjoying the late Thursday hours with her friend, Kendra Flowers.

The pair, who had just eaten at Las Margaritas, 301 N. Main St.,

and were then headed to Bling, 110 E. Chestnut St., said they would consider coming back to the next Third Thursday.

"I think it's cool and a pretty good idea," Stoppel said.

Across the street, Ann Schmidt and her daughter, Becky Schmidt, 12, were handing out free samples of their bierocks and casseroles, from Crooked

Creek Kitchen, their Copeland-based home business.

The pair said they usually make it out to the Saturday farmers market in Garden City.

Though foot traffic on the southwest side of the downtown strip where the pair had set up was a bit more sparse, Schmidt said she was glad to get involved with the new venues. The business is less than a year old, and the Thursday night event gave them the opportunity to do a little advertising.

"I didn't expect a terrible number of people to come by, since this is pretty new," Schmidt said. "This is a first for me."

Where Main Street crosses Laurel, the Jagels family was busy selling orange pumpkins and green gourds from the back of a large trailer.

Shanna Jagels attended to customers while her three children, McKenna, 9, Jalen, 3, and Braden, 1, played in the back

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## Americans not taking immigrants' jobs in Ala.

ONEONTA, Ala. (AP) — Potato farmer Keith Smith saw most of his immigrant workers leave after Alabama's tough immigration law took effect, so he hired Americans. It hasn't worked out: Most show up late, work slower than seasoned farm hands and are ready to call it a day after lunch or by midafternoon. Some quit after a single day.

In Alabama and other parts of the country, farmers must look beyond the nation's borders for labor because many Americans simply don't want the backbreaking, low-paying jobs immigrants are willing to take. Politicians who support the law say over time more unemployed Americans will fill these jobs. They insist it's too early to consider the law a failure, yet numbers from the governor's office show only nominal interest.

"I've had people calling me

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## Largest study on cellphones, cancer finds no connection

LONDON (AP) — Danish researchers can offer some reassurance if you're concerned about your cellphone: Don't worry. Your device is probably safe.

The biggest study ever to examine the possible connection between cellphones and cancer found no evidence of any link, suggesting that billions of people who are rarely more than a few inches from their phones have no special health concerns.

The Danish study of more than 350,000 people concluded there was no difference in cancer rates between people who had used a cellphone for about a decade and those who did not.

Last year, a separate large study found no clear connection between cellphones and cancer. But it showed a hint of a possible association between very heavy phone use and glioma, a rare but often deadly form of brain tumor. However, the numbers of heavy users was not sufficient to make

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### Market Prices

Grain prices at the Garden City Co-op

Wheat.....6.73	Milo.....6.10
Corn.....6.70	Soybeans...11.35

### Schwietzman Inc. reported Chicago Live Cattle Futures:

	Oct.	Dec.	Feb.
High.....	121.80.....	123.07.....	125.72
Low.....	119.92.....	121.05.....	123.87
Stand.....	121.62.....	121.92.....	124.57

### Weather Forecast



Today, sunny and warm, high 76, low 41. Saturday, sunny, high 75, low 43. Details on page A8.