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What When & Where

Reserved Football Tickets are now on sale in the superintendent’s office for \$25 each. If you had reserved tickets last year, they will be held until Monday, August 31 at 3 p.m. If you no longer want your reserved seats, please contact Melanie Newby at 756-3131 ext. 221. Any seats not picked up by August 31 will be made available on a first-come, first serve basis after 9 a.m, Tuesday, September 1.

Tumbling Lessons will be starting the first week of September. If interested in enrolling call Robin at 756-7153.

The Lindsay Regional Food Bank will once again be distributing free food to qualifying families Saturday, August 15. Food will be distributed between the hours of 10 a.m. and Noon at the United Methodist Church located at 114 W. Chickasaw. Those interested can call the Food Bank at 428-2459. Please leave a name and contact number when you call. All recipients must call and reserve their food before distribution day.

Living Word Cowboy Church Back To School Bash will be held Saturday, August 15 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bradley Community Center two blocks south of the Post Office off Highway 19. Free hot dogs with all the trimmings, chips, drinks, and desserts will be served. Bring lawn chairs, bug guard, and sunscreen and enjoy an evening of gospel music. There will be lots of games for the children to enjoy. Nationally acclaimed gospel recording artist Ginger Boles will be performing, also Tenna Garret (ventriloquist, and gospel singing group Pemburton and Langley. Larry Perkey and Larry Lloyd Perkey Jr and Cowboy Church members young and old will also sing. Also performing will be the Roger Sisters. Come and be blessed.

A Christian Motorcycle Rally will be held August 20 through 22 at 7 p.m. nightly. The 20, Pastor Tiny Gibbs from Bikers for Christ Oklahoma Chapter will speak; 21 special presentations and guest speakers, and the 22, Evangelist Stanley Dreyer will speak. Praise and worship team will be Stanley and Jeanette Dreyer. Everybody is welcome. Bring donations for the Can Food Drive to help those in need. It will be held on the north side of Purcell Lake at 7 p.m. nightly. For more information contact Reverend Carla Hooper at 405-442-8100.

The Lindsay News Starts Its 108th Year

The Lindsay News has reached another milestone in it’s storied history. It has now entered into it’s 108th year as the newspaper for the town of Lindsay. Along with the First National Bank of Lindsay, the Lindsay News is the oldest business in town.

Started in 1902, just as the town of Lindsay was coming into being, Andrew Allen Veatch blew in with a wagon load of printing equipment and started the Lindsay News, and the publication has been going strong ever since.

The building, at that time was located on Murray Avenue, one block east of Main Street, which was originally designated to be the Main Street of the town.

After publishing the News a year or so, Veatch sold the plant to F.C. Trillingham and a

partner, Mr. Cook. The former continued to publish the News until July 1905, when it was bought by J.L. Avey. The Avey family ran the paper until the 1940s, when Hershel and Grace Smith purchased it. The Smiths sold the paper in 1975 to Lindsay Publishing Company, and then, in August 1983, the paper was sold to Meredon and Lauvern Cable. It was purchased in 2008 by Darrell and Gina Cable.

Cable Printing Company has not only carried on the tradition of the local newspaper, but has built a reputation of quality commerical printing with customers nationwide.

The Cables are proud to be a part of the two businesses left that originally started in 1902 with the town of Lindsay.

Rock Island Arts Festival To Be Held

Come taste the arts at Chickasha’s first-ever Rock Island Arts Festival. Planned for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, 2009, the festival will be held in the historic Rock Island Depot area at the east end of Chickasha Avenue.

Sponsored by the Chickasha Area Arts Council, the festival will truly offer art for all of the senses, with over 30 artisan booths, a wine tasting featuring Oklahoma wineries, live music and theatrical performances, selections from the deadCenter’s film archives, and a poetry reading.

The Rock Island Arts Festival opens at 10 a.m. each day, and closes at 8 p.m. Visitors can stroll among booths featuring art that ranges from oil or watercolor paintings to

photography to pottery, glass, wood and metal sculpture. The participating artists hail from around the state, and many are either alumni or students of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma musicians will set the mood from the RIAF stage, located on the west side of the Mill Building. Indie and rock, country and gospel, folk and Christian and bluegrass are all on tap, as well as theatrical and martial arts performances. The highlight of the entertainment are homegrown artists representing different threads of Oklahoma’s rich tapestry.

See **FESTIVAL**
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Tyson Hendrix, center, makes a \$1,000 donation to LHS fastpitch softball on behalf of the Fat Daddy Golf Tournament. Senior softball members were on hand to receive the donation. They are pictured Shelby Lee, Christina Waite, Shana Morris and Kelsey Clary. The money will be used to purchase new uniforms



The Lindsay Leopards started their 2009 campaign with practice August 11. The Leopards’ first game will be September 4 against Purcell. Their first home game will be September 11 against Blanchard at Burford Field.

School’s Open Motorists Urged To Drive Carefully

Crosswalks full of children are coming soon to a school near you. Over the next two weeks, most schools will resume classes in Oklahoma, some as soon as this week.

Nationwide, nearly one-fifth of children below the age of 15 who are killed in traffic collisions are pedestrians. More school-age pedestrians are killed between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. than during any other time of the day.

As part of AAA’s annual School’s Open—Drive Carefully campaign, AAA offers 10 key tips for motorists to help keep kids safe as they return to school.

Slow Down. Two-thirds of motorists exceeded the posted speed limit during the 30-minute period before and after school, according to a 2003 national observational survey. Whether

in a school zone or residential neighborhood, keep your speed low and be prepared to stop quickly for increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Obey Traffic Signs. A national observational survey found that many motorists violated stop signs in school zones and residential neighborhoods. Forty-five percent did not come to a complete stop with 37 percent rolling through and seven percent not even slowing down.

Stay Alert. Avoid distractions while driving, especially in school zones and residential neighborhoods. Looking away from the roadway for just two seconds doubles the chance of being involved in a crash. Avoid talking on mobile phones, adjusting the radio or any other activity that might take your attention away from the roadway. Never text while driving.

Scan Between Parked Cars. Nearly 40 percent of child pedestrian fatalities occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., mostly at non-intersection locations. Children can quickly dart out between parked cars or other objects along the roadway. Pay close attention not only at intersections, but along any residential roadways where children could be present.

School’s Open-Drive Carefully. Look for Clues of Children Nearby. Keep an eye out for clues that children are likely nearby, such as the presence of AAA School Safety Patrol members, crossing guards, bicycles and playgrounds.

Always Stop for School Buses. The greatest risk children who ride school buses face is not riding the bus, but approaching and leaving it. Flashing yellow lights on a school bus indicate it is preparing to stop to load or unload children, and motorists need to slow down and prepare to stop. Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has

stopped, and children are getting on and off. You are required to stop your vehicle and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn and the bus begins moving before you can start driving again.

Allow Extra Travel Time. Back to school often means increased congestion and longer commute times. Allow extra travel time when school is in session to avoid any temptation to speed or disobey traffic laws in an effort to “catch up” after being delayed.

Review Your Travel Route. Consider modifying your travel route to avoid school zones and residential neighborhoods. A slightly longer route might actually be quicker by allowing you to avoid congestion and lower speed limits found in and around school zones.

Use Extra Caution in Bad Weather. Whether in rain, snow, fog or any other inclement weather, use extra caution. Reduced visibility can make it difficult for motorists to see children and children to see vehicles. It also can make it difficult to perform quick stops, if needed.

Use Headlights. Turn on your vehicle’s daytime running lights or headlights – even during the day – so children and other drivers can see you more easily. But don’t forget to turn them off when you reach your destination to maintain your battery life.

As North America’s largest motoring and leisure travel organization, AAA provides more than 51 million members (328,000 in Oklahoma) with travel, insurance, financial and automotive-related services. Since its founding in 1902, the not-for-profit, fully tax-paying AAA has been a leader and advocate for the safety and security of all travelers. AAA Oklahoma can be visited on the Internet at [HYPERLINK “http://www.AAA.com”](http://www.AAA.com) [AAA.com](http://www.AAA.com).

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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

YOU’VE GOT MAIL
PART I

“You’ve got mail.” These words spring from my computer each morning as I open my e-mail file. In the middle of the screen, a box shows e-mails waiting to be read. Most of them are junk mail advertising miracle weight loss programs or vitamins to make you instantly younger or cruises to exotic places. I rapidly scan the list, deleting all except ones from friends or family.

Some of the e-mails contain pleasant surprises. In the past few days, I have received e-mail messages from Paul Cunningham and Claire McCann. Both related to my younger years at Bradley. Paul grew up in the Lindsay area in the broomcorn era, as I did. In response to my articles about the heat of the broomcorn field, he told of hauling broomcorn and losing a load in a bar ditch. Only a fellow broomcorn johnny would understand the mess that makes as you try to straighten out the tangled heads and reload them on the wagon. I understood all too well his statement that he enrolled at OU to escape the broomcorn fields. That escape from the johnny patch was also part of my motivation for enrolling at East Central when I came home from Korea.

I always enjoy the guest columns that Paul writes for Al Hunt’s “Down the Wallville Road” articles. Although Paul is a few years older than I am, we share many of the same boyhood memories. A few weeks ago, he told of going to town with his father on a Saturday night when he was about twelve. They ate hamburgers and drank an RC in Ira Bottoms’ beer joint just north of the Blue Moon Theatre. He remembered how delicious the hamburgers were. I too remember those large hamburgers with all the fixings

and the buns heated on the grill where the hamburgers and onions were cooked. I can almost smell the aroma of those burgers in that small, narrow combination cafe and beer joint.

Claire McCann’s e-mail brought back many memories. She said that she had bought the house that once belonged to Cora Victria near my boyhood home. She is working on restoring the house. She asked if I had a picture of the house when Mrs. Victria lived there. I do not have a picture, but I remember the house well. It was white with a porch that ran across the front. The yard was fenced with a wire gate. There were flowers everywhere. Mrs. Victria planted colorful blooming flowers and had several flowering bushes in the front yard. Her grass was neatly trimmed. I recall going there with Marie McCord and Edna Earle Tollison on May 8, 1951, to get some flowers to decorate the stage for our commencement that night. Cora Victria, Hattie Cummins, and my mother were neighbors who all had beautiful flowers on that street at the top of the hill behind McCann’s Store.

Each morning when I turn on my computer, I hope to find an e-mail from a family member or a friend. I especially enjoy hearing from readers such as Paul and Claire, who share memories of times and places from the past. I run off each e-mail that relates to “Matchbook Memories” and keep them in notebook binders. Even though the e-mail messages are eventually deleted from my computer, they live on in my notebooks, carefully placed in plastic inserts to insure their safe-keeping.

Even though e-mails are exciting, there is still a special thrill that comes with receiving

a letter delivered by the postman. Perhaps it is a sign of my old-fashioned values, but a letter in the mail is special. A few days ago, I opened my mail box to find a letter from my old boyhood friend, Paul Osborn. I immediately identified his distinctive handwriting even before I looked at the return address.

I always enjoy Paul’s letters because I know they will relate to something from our past at Bradley. This one did not disappoint me. Along with a lengthy letter, Paul enclosed a clipping that he wanted me to send to my brother, Jim. The articles was about a gunner on a bomber in World War II who is now going to schools to tell students about his war experiences and about life in those long ago years. I sent the article to Jim for his enjoyment. Jim was a nose gunner on a B-24 in World War II.

Paul had visited recently with Roy Powell, who grew up in Bradley in the days before World War II. Roy has a wonderful memory and extensive knowledge of some of the famous Bradley stories about crime and violence there. I am eager to talk to Paul in more detail about these stories. Paul’s letters always leave me with much to think about.

Last week, a television news story set me to thinking about the past and, especially, the future of traditional mail. The story concerned mail drop boxes being removed, post offices being closed, and, perhaps, mail delivery being curtailed. The popularity of e-mail has caused a decline in postal mail. As I thought about these possible changes, I recalled many memories of the importance that letters have played in my life. In my next column, I will recall the role that letters played in all of our lives in the days gone by before e-mail changed the way we communicate.

E-mail Jerry Nye at jerryrynej@aol.com or write to 1438 Pine, Weatherford, OK 73096.



News from the State Capitol

An Update from State Rep. Lisa Billy

Education Spending in Oklahoma

A recent report from the U.S. Census indicates education spending in Oklahoma – about \$7,420 per student in K-12 – is less than many other states.

As someone who has voted to increase teacher pay and education funding throughout my legislative career, I clearly believe in supporting our schools.

But I also know these rankings can lead to knee-jerk reactions from the spend-first-think-later crowd, so I want to add some perspective.

First, \$7,420 per student is not pocket change. It is more than the annual cost, tuition and fees, for a college student taking 30 credit hours over two semesters at the University of Oklahoma (\$6,493) or Oklahoma State University (\$6,201).

And the data shows we should not necessarily duplicate other state plans just to beat them in the rankings race.

According to the Census, Arkansas spends more per-pupil than Oklahoma -- \$8,284 to our \$7,420. But has that translated into a better education?

Apparently not—Oklahoma students achieved an average ACT score of 20.7 in 2008, compared to 20.6 in Arkansas. (In both states, at least 70 percent of students take the ACT.)

One possible reason for the difference is that Arkansas spends more on school administration than Oklahoma. According to the Census report, Arkansas spends \$448 per student on school administration compared to \$400 in Oklahoma.

That may surprise some folks since Arkansas eliminated 57 school districts through consolidation in recent years. (The pro-consolidation crowd always claims closing rural schools will save money on overhead. Well, it doesn’t look that way in Arkansas.)

Arkansas’ ranking in the report is also built on a \$400 million tax increase approved in February 2004.

In Oklahoma, we have fought consolidation efforts and maintained our commitment to rural communities without high taxes. I think we’ve made the right choice.

Basically, Arkansas is spending more for less. That’s not a good model for Oklahoma.

Another interesting fact in

the Census report: Oklahoma outranks Texas on state revenue per-pupil spending.

So why does Texas rank higher overall? To a large degree, they make up the difference with local revenue sources. I’m sure you’ve heard people complain about the extremely high property taxes in Texas.

Again, I don’t think that’s a good model for Oklahoma. In a relatively poor state like ours, higher local taxes will make life tougher for working families during a recession, which does not help our children or our schools.

It’s also worth noting that Utah spends less per pupil than any state in the nation, yet has a higher average ACT score than Oklahoma. The District of Columbia spends more than \$14,000 per student, yet their ACT scores are lower than Oklahoma.

In the end, it doesn’t matter how much money you spend if you don’t spend it wisely.

As always, feel free to contact me at (405)557-7365 or write me at State Capitol Office 302A, 2300 North Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Monthly Meeting

American Legion Ball Smith Auxiliary #23 held their monthly meeting Tuesday, August 4, 2009 at the Lindsay Senior Citizens Building at 7 p.m. Georgia Baxter, president, called the meeting to order.

Freida Smith gave the opening prayer, and Jerry Jones led the pledge of allegiance. Mary Robertson led the singing of the National Anthem.

Everyone joined in repeating the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary. Roll call of officers was answered.

Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. Linnie Covell gave the treasurer’s report.

Macy Lindsey, a delegate to Girls State, gave a very informative program on her stay at Girls State. Macy brought pictures from her week stay and reported on the offices she ran for and the good experiences she had at Girls State.

Mary Robertson led the

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Superintendent's Corner

By: Richard Brownen
Superintendent,
Lindsay Schools



By the time this article is printed, we should be well underway with our first day of school. With the construction mentioned in the article last week, it will be even more important for parents, school employees, and our students that drive, to pay even more than normal attention to pedestrians and other drivers. With the construction still going on, the volume of traffic around the school is even heavier than normal. With this in mind, please allow yourself a little more time to get to and from school. As the saying goes, “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure”. This adage is never more true than when dealing with the safety of children.

With the unseasonable rain we have had, in combination with the renovation that has been occurring around school, I truly want to commend the Lindsay school maintenance and custodial staff. This has been one of those summers in which flexibility and work coordination has been a must. I feel they have worked extremely hard in keeping most of the fast growing grass in check, as well as, having the buildings usable for the first of school. Also, the principals and their office staffs have worked most of the summer in “make shift” offices, with no air conditioning most of the summer, and have still managed to complete all work necessary for the beginning of school to take place. Lindsay is truly blessed to have such a

dedicated staff.

This new school year brings anticipation and excitement for some parents, and possibly a little anxiety for the parents that will have children entering the Lindsay Public School system for the first time. We realize it is important to get your child off to a great start, and will do our part to make this a fun and exciting time for your new student. We ask you to please stay in contact with your child’s teacher and building principal, and to make sure you are accessible if the school should need to reach you. For a child to have a great learning experience there must be great communication between the home and school. What the school can do on a daily basis to improve your child academically, pales in comparison to the positive impact a supportive home life can provide. We are all in this together when it comes to educating children!

I would also like to take this opportunity to pass on some future dates that you may want to add to your calendars. August 20 will be the first H.S. Football scrimmage at Newcastle. August the 22 is the scheduled local stock show, with the cake sale held that evening. August 26 will be middle school and high school pictures, with the 27 being the date scheduled for elementary pictures. Also August 27 will be the second and final H.S. Football scrimmage at home against Maysville. September 2 will be fall sports pictures. Please take the time to get out and support the Leopards!!!!!!!



Dancing at Janet’s School of Dance to “Dancing Princess” were (front row l to r) Kaiton Robbins, Emma Wollenberg, Lauren Spohn, and macie Carter, (back row l to r) Lacey Conner, Lianna Smith, Ashley Adams, and Morgen Carter.

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- Wednesday**–Gravy, Biscuit, Sausage Link, Jelly, Orange Juice, Milk-Variety.
- Thursday**–Angel Biscuit, Ham, Jelly, Orange Juice, Milk-Variety.
- Friday**–Rice, Bacon, Toast, Jelly, Orange, Milk-Variety.

LUNCH

- Monday**–*Chicken Noodles, *Hot Dog/Chili, chips, green beans, chocolate cake, milk-variety.
- Tuesday**–*Sloppy Joe, *Chicken Nuggets, corn, carrot sticks/dip, cowboy cookies, milk-variety.
- Wednesday**–*Ham/Cheese Sandwich, *Chick Tetrazini, broccoli/di, watermelon chunks, mayo/mustard, milk-variety.
- Thursday**–*Pizza, *Han/Roll, potatoes, baked beans, cantaloupe, milk-variety.
- Friday**–*Hamburger, *Beef Taco, french fries, mayo/mustard, peaches, milk-variety.



Oklahoma University

Students from 112 communities across the state are among candidates for degrees this summer on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

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LINDSAY 73052 -- Katie Renate Garner, MAIN INTL STUDIES

Courtney D. Wright, BA.

Oklahoma State University

A total of 994 students were named to the 2009 summer honor rolls at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, including 533 students who received all “A” grades and were named to the President’s Honor Roll.

Full-time undergraduate students who completed six or more hours with a grade point average of 4.00 were placed on the President’s Honor Roll. Students who completed six or more hours with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher with no grade below a “C” were placed on the Dean’s Honor Roll.

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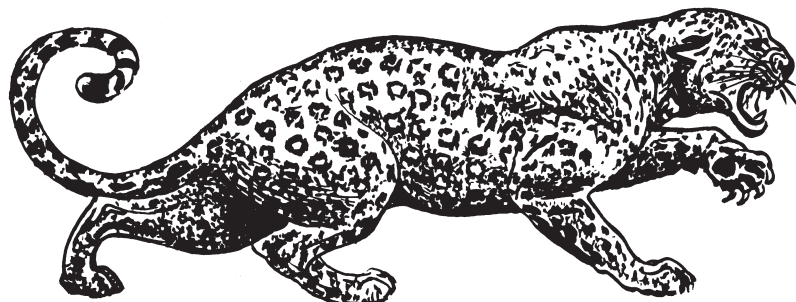
Student names are listed by the towns they have designated as their hometowns. A complete in-state and out-of-state honor roll list is online at <http://osu.okstate.edu/honorroll/>

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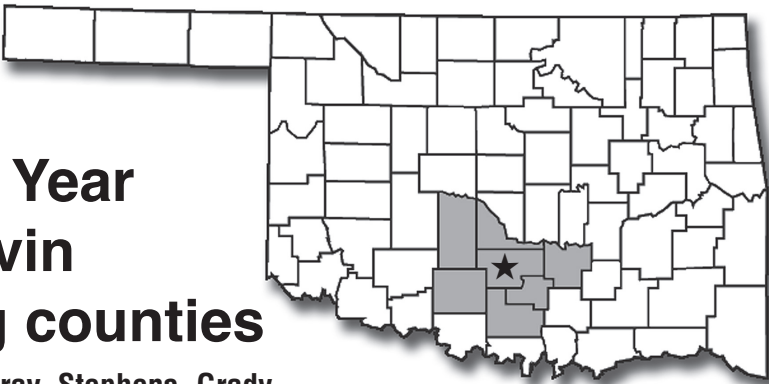
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LINDSAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at St. Michaels Episcopal Church at the corner of NW 4th and Alice. Call 756-2863 or 756-5995--

THE LINDSAY MASONIC LODGE #248 AF/AM will meet every second and fourth Thursday night at the Lindsay Lodge at 421 S. Main

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Lindsay Public Schools are now taking applications for a cook position. Please pick up an application in the office of the Superintendent of Schools or the Food Service Director's office. Call 405-756-3131 ext. 239 with questions about the position

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2tp Aug 13-Aug 20

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FOR SALE

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LEGAL NOTICE

To be published in the Lindsay News, PO Box 768, Lindsay, OK 73052, one (1) time, August 10, 2009.

In the District Court of Garvin County State of Oklahoma

In the Matter of the Estate of Murlon Earl Sharp, deceased.
Case No. PB-09-16

Judge: Blake

Notice of Hearing Return of Sale of Real and Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that RITA ENGLAND, Personal Representative of the Estate of MURLON EARL SHARP, Deceased, has presented for confirmation and filed in this Court the Return of Sale and Personal Property of all of the right, title, and interest of the Estate in and to the following described property:

The North 34 Feet of Lot 4 and the South 66 Feet of Lot 3, Block 19, Murray Hill Addition to the City of Lindsay, Garvin County, Oklahoma, Less and except all oil, gas, coal, and other minerals.

1991 Chrysler LeBaron

1982 Nissan Pickup
All Household furnishings and other personal property.

The Real property was sold at public auction to 4D PROPERTIES LLC for the sum of \$23,750.00. Reference is hereby made to the Return of Sale of Real and Personal Property for further particulars.

That a hearing on the Return of Sale has been set for the 27th day of August, 2009, at 1 p.m., at the District Court of GARVIN County, Courtroom of the undersigned judge at which time and place any person interested may appear and show cause, if any there be, why such sale should not be confirmed.

Dated this 7th day of August, 2009.

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OBITUARY
Dorothy “Jean” Hartley
1950-2008



Dorothy “Jean” Hartley of Lindsay, OK passed away on Wednesday, August 5, 2009 at Integris Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City, OK at the age of 58. Jean was born on August 12, 1950 to Carl John Akerman and Helen (Douglas) Akerman in Lindsay, OK. Jean married Charles “Chuck” Hartley June 15, 2002 in Lexington, OK.

Jean was the owner and operator of Jean’s Diner in Lindsay, OK. Jean trusted Jesus as her savior at Banner Baptist Church, and was then baptized at First Baptist Church in Bradley, OK. She had recently been attending church at Criner Baptist Church. Jean loved her horses, and she loved to cook. She mostly liked to spend time with her friends and family.

Mrs. Hartley is survived by her husband, Chuck Hartley, two daughters, Kim Burrell and husband Gene of Lindsay and Shelly Schoolfield and husband Jason of Lindsay, two sons, Jason Phipps of Lindsay and Shane Phipps of Lindsay, three brothers; Ronnie Akerman and wife Pam of Lindsay, Rick Akerman and wife Tammy of Oklahoma City, and Steve Akerman and wife Linda of Purcell, and three sisters, Carolyn

Fair and husband Dennis of Oklahoma City, Vicky Wright and husband Randy of Oklahoma City and Laura Akerman of Maryland. Also remaining behind are Jean’s grandchildren; Travis Daugherty, Shannas Harris, Travis Burrell, Kyle Gabbard, Tyler Street, Zac Schoolfield and Abby Schoolfield along with a host of nieces and nephews and extended family.

Jean was preceded in death by her father, Carl Akerman and her mother, Helen Clayton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hartley were at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 8, 2009 at Green Hill Cemetery with Pastor John Hornbeck officiating. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY
Arthur Miller Reeves, Jr.
1923-2009



Arthur Miller Reeves, Jr. was born March 23, 1923 in Stephens County, OK. He passed from this life and went to be with his Lord August 8, 2009 at his home in Erin Springs, OK at the age of 86.

He attended Quesada School while living in Seminole County (from 1929 to 1932), as well as Burroughs High School (from 1937 to 1938) and Elmore City High School where he graduated in the class of 1941.

Thereafter, he worked at the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Camp in the Paradox Valley of Colorado. Moving to San Diego, CA, he worked in roofing and was employed in an aircraft factory where he helped build the mock-up of a B-24 Bomber. For 31 months, he served in the U.S. Navy as a signalman aboard the U.S.S. Cassin, DD-372, as it sailed the Pacific Ocean. Returning to Lindsay, OK, he assisted his father and brothers in their house-moving business.

Mr. Reeves married Wanda Lea Decker on July 28, 1946 in Pauls Valley, OK. Beginning in the Spring of 1949, he worked for the Latex Construction Company of Houston, TX, first as a master carpenter and later as a foreman. For six years his job took him from one town to another, across East and West Texas, Kentucky and Nebraska, along with his wife and daughter, Pat. Returning once again to the Lindsay area, he established his own business, Lindsay Builder’s Supply, which provided lumber and hardware to the local community for thirty years. During this time, he also built many custom houses and commercial buildings.

Mr. Reeves was a member of Erin Springs Baptist Church since 1966 where he served on the stewardship committee and managed the construction of the church’s sanctuary. He was also a member of the local Rotary Club, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the Garvin County Finance Authority as well as past president of the Lindsay Industrial Foundation.

Mr. Reeves greatly enjoyed attending Western Swing concerts with his wife, visiting his cabin in Bridgeview, fishing on Lake Texoma, coon hunting with friends and caring for four mules and many hound dogs.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Lea (Decker) Reeves, his siser, Marydel Barnes and brother-in-law, Bill Barnes, all of Erin Springs, OK, as well as his daughter, Pat Walke and son-in-law, Greg Walke of Las Cruces, NM and grandson, Adam Walke of El Paso, Texas along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Preceding Mr. Reeves in death were his parents, Arthur Miller Reeves, Sr. and Mary Mandy (Cook) Reeves, his brothers, John, George and James and his sister, Trenna Nation.

Funeral services for Mr. Reeves were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at Erin Springs Baptist Church in Erin Springs, OK. Interment followed at Green Hill Cemetery in Lindsay, OK with full military honors by American Legion Ball Smith Post 23. Services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, OK. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Erin Springs Baptist Church Kitchen Fund. Condolences for the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY
Patty Sue Harris Stapp
1940-2009



Patty Sue Stapp, of Lindsay, OK, born April 7, 1940 passed away quietly on August 3, 2009 after a long battle with illness. She was able to spend her last days in care of hospice in the home of her youngest son, Greg Herndon, in Poteau, OK.

Born in OKC, one of four children, to Minyard A. and Rudel Daisy Harris. She spent most of her childhood and teen years in Oklahoma City. Her father a carpenter and mother a homemaker. Although, for many years they owned a drive-in theatre. One in Ponca City, OK and the other in Poteau, OK where she also spent part of her childhood. However, she graduated in OKC, OK from Capitol Hill High School.

She retired in the fall of 2007 as Deputy Clerk from the City of Lindsay after having been employed there for over 25 years. She had worked at many other companies over the years throughout her life in more cities than we can remember. Actually, she loved moving! Too many places to begin to write down. Looking back--wish we’d actually had her write them down along with alll the cities she’d lived in. She had a real knack for remembering them all---full addresses, places of employment and her children’s schools. It was quite an impressive list. If memory serves, over 60 places, and she knew every one.

Mother was what one might call a “collector” of sorts. Friends & family always enjoyed a visit to “Pat’s house”. ..because you never knew what new “treasure” you might find. Her “pretties” she called them. Her home, always an adventure to visit... complete with “holiday themed” rooms. She was so proud to show them off---(most days). And she was just as proud to show off---this being a few years back now---her and dad’s

collection of animals. They had at one point--anything from as simple as a rabbit to the opposite extreme of peacocks and emus, pigs, cattle, horses and goats... and a list a mile long of so many others. They had quite the collection....

And I guess, stemming back to her childhood upbringing---mom LOVED going to the movies and out to eat. El Chico’s and a movie...and some shopping of course...and she was on cloud 9. She also loved traveling. She was never afraid to just get in the car & go. Which we did...often! She had probably driven, not to mention, lived in, states all over the country. (still wishin we’d had her write all that down). She eventually found a spot to stay---here in Lindsay, Ok...when she married C.R. (Ronnie) Stapp in 1974. 35 years she’d been in one spot.--quite a feat for mom. She and Ronnie were married & lived there together until his death in March of 2006.

Going back to 1958... after her high school graduation...mother married Glen Cordell of OKC, OK. They had two sons together, Jerry and Chris Cordell. Although they divorced, she and Glen remained close friends. And in his later marriage to Norma Nolen... with whom he had a son, Stephen...mother thought of him as her own. Glen has since passed and Norma suffering from complications of strokes is being cared for in Madill, OK.

In 1964, mother married Charles Herndon of Longview, TX. They had 3 children...Mark, Melonie and Gregory Herndon. Charles has since passed.

After they parted, she found her way to Lindsay marrying C.R. of the Alex/ Lindsay area.

She and Ronnie (C.R.) had built quite a home for themselves. They (well, truth be told, mom....really) were always adding on and re-doing some part of the house. It always seemed to have grown each time you went to visit them. It was never a dull visit to “Pat’s house”.

And you can bet that if you were to stay long enough or had ever worked with her...she would have... at some point...jumped out from behind something (when you were least expecting it) to scare the pieces out of you. That was her thing!

Ask anyone who worked with her or was just around her---and, of course, ANY family member--- she thoroughly enjoyed it! Many a sign was hung on her door to prepare you for “what may lie ahead”.

Boring is definitely not a term you could ever use to describe Pat...and her antics. She was always up to something! You could

count on it. As a matter of fact, “completely rotten” was often used (lovingly, of course) to describe her.

Silly, precocious, rotten, “full of adjectives”, never quiet (unless hiding to scare you).

Gan, or Gan Gan to her family and Granny Pat to many friends---however you knew her-you are sure not to forget her.

Lively---that was Pat... the way she would want to be remembered.

Pat was survived by her children Jerry Cordell and wife Mabelle, grandsons Aaron and Steven and granddaughter Gracie, all of Foster, OK. Chris Cordell and wife Lana, grandsons Cody and Colt, granddaughters Christina, Carolyn and Courtney, great grandson Codan and his mother Meghan, all of Lindsay. Mark Herndon and wife Penny, grandson Nick Williams and great grandson Rebel, and great granddaughters D’Kota Hamilton, Kendall and Ryleigh Williams, granddaughter Kendra Baker, and grandsons Kenyon and Kagon Hemdon, all of Lindsay, Melonie Alario and husband Ryan, grandsons Jake McGuire, Michael and Luke Alario, granddaughters Mary Beth and Landry Alario and great grandson Kaleb, all of Lindsay. Greg Herndon and wife Becky and grandsons Alex and Zack all of Poteau, OK., Stephen Cordell and wife Susan and grandchildren Blaze and Gracie Cordell all of Madill, OK. Her sister Mary Lou Davis and husband Joe of Mustang, OK., sister-in-law Jackie Harris of Powers, OR., and a host of nephews, nieces, great nephews and nieces, cousins and friends too many to name.

She was preceded in death by her spouse C.R. (Ronnie) Stapp, her parents Minyard A. and Rudel D. Harris, two brothers James Billy and Minyard Billy Harris.

Pat was a member of the Church of Christ her whole life. Her services will be held there Saturday, August 8, 2009 at 1 pm.

Because she was in Poteau at the time of her passing---she will be carried to the Murray Hill Church of Christ at 1605 NW 4th St., Lindsay, OK for her viewing prior to the service that afternoon. Jerry McCorkle will be officiating.

After her service, at her request, she will be laid to rest in the “Apostles Garden” at Resthaven Cemetery at 104th St. & Walker in OKC, OK so as to be close to her mother and daddy.

Services are under the direction of Grace Manor Funeral Home in Poteau, OK.

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