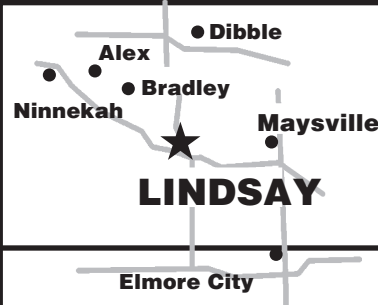


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What, When & Where!

Lindsay Senior High Yearbooks are for sale, buy now and save! Early Bird Special is \$30, the price after January 1, 2008 will be \$40. Call Linda Brooks at 756-3132 extension 238.

The Lindsay Round-Up Club will have free light nights at the arena Tuesday and Thursday nights for members only. The club meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. and always welcomes new members.

Alex Quarterback Club will hold a BBQ dinner Thursday, October 18 before the Alex football game from 4 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 209 S. Second. BBQ pork, baked beans, potato salad, dessert and drink will be available for \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

Lindsay Round-Up Club Horse Show will be held October 20 at 10 a.m. at the Round-Up Club Arena. A halter division with yearlings and under, mares, geldings, and grand and reserve gelding will be held. A western division with stick horse race, western showmanship, leadline, walk-trot, western pleasure, trail will be held and fun events, consisting of dollar ride, egg and spoon, boot race, and plug race will be held. Ribbons will be awarded through 6 places. The fun day is sponsored by Lindsay Round-Up Club and there will be no entry fees. The judge will be Kalyn Watkins. Oklahoma 4-H Horse Show rules will be used. The show committee chairman is Sharon Mcgee. For more information call 405-484-7155.

Estes-Watkins Team Sorting will be held Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m. in an indoor arena with 2 man draw teams, partner up teams. \$5 practice runs and \$20 jackpot entry. Located at Estes Ranch three miles south of Hwy 19/76 intersection three-fourths of a mile west on north side of road. For more information call 756-3475 or 756-6317.

2007 The C&J Bullarama Buckle Series will start October 21. There will be six weeks of events each person has to make 4 of the 6 to qualify for the belt buckle. Riders under 18 will have to have a guardian to sign a waiver. \$5 gate entry and free for kids under 5, no gate fee for contestant. Entry fee for riders is \$35. For more information or to enter in the event call Corey at 979-255-5772 or Jason at 580-641-1693.

Gospel Meeting with Otho Rogers will be held at the Elmore City Church of Christ October 21-24. Sunday services include bible class at 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening worship at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. Bible questions and Bible answers by Otho Rogers each evening after service.



A group of fourth graders attended the Chickasaw Festival. While there they toured the Chickasaw Capitol, museum, played stick ball and other interactive cultural games, danced, tasted traditional foods, and many other activities throughout the day. Pictured above are the fourth graders playing stick-ball. See additional pictures on page

Leopards Still In Hunt For Playoff Berth

The Leopards looked to remain undefeated at home last Friday night as they took on Lexington in week 7 of the high school football season. But the Bulldogs had other ideas and handed the Leopards their first home loss of the season 34-20.

The Bulldogs had the first chance on offense, and took full advantage of the opportunity driving 65 yards in 7 plays with quarterback Seth Howard hitting Luke Sylvester on a 24 yard touchdown pass. Sylvester added the extra point and with 7:49 left in the first quarter the Bulldogs had the 7-0 lead.

The Leopards weren't as productive on their first offensive possession and the Lexington defense forced them to three and out. But the Leopard defense returned the favor and forced the Bulldogs to three and out on the next drive. The big play came with Lexington facing a 4th and 10 from their own 28 yard line. Tyler Spraberry broke through and blocked the punt and Dakota Nelson recovered for the

Leopards at the Lexington 15 yard line. Two plays later Nelson found the endzone from 7 yards out and Lindoso added the extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with 3:37 left in the 1st quarter.

The Bulldogs again started their next drive at their own 35 yard line, and this time would only take 5 plays to hit pay dirt with John Somers covering the final 39 yards with a 16 yard pass reception and a 23 yard scoring run. Sylvester's PAT was good and with 1:22 to go in the 1st quarter Lexington had the lead 14-7.

The Leopards next drive started on their own 38 yard line, and moved methodically down the field with runs by Jordan Lukens, Nelson and Spraberry. But the drive stalled at the Lexington 31 yard line as Lindsay faced 4th and 2. The Leopards decided to go for the first down, but the Bulldog defense stopped Spraberry for no gain and Lexington took over on downs. It only took the Bulldogs three plays to capitalize as Howard hit Sylvester on a 53

yard scoring strike. Sylvester's extra point gave the Bulldogs the 21-7 lead with 5:43 to go in the half and that is how the half would end.

The Leopards had the ball to start the second half starting at their own 38 yard line, but were forced to punt 7 plays later facing 4th and 2 at the Lexington 39 yard line. The Bulldogs struck quickly on the very next play on a 69 yard touchdown run by Zac Sukenis. The extra point kick by Sylvester was no good but Lexington extended its lead to 27-7 with 8:29 left in the 3rd quarter.

The Leopards got untracked on their next possession starting at their own 27 yard line. Lukens pass on 1st down was incomplete, but had a three yard run on second down. On 3rd and 7, Lukens hit tight end Jesi Millsap over the middle and Millsap rambled 70 yards for the touchdown. Lindoso added the PAT and with 7:49 to go

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Miss Lindsay Pageants Cancelled For 2007

The Miss Lindsay Scholarship Pageant Board of Directors and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that the 2008 Miss Lindsay and 2008 Miss Lindsay's Outstanding Teen Pageants have been cancelled due to lack of entries.

The Board and the Chamber recognize and appreciate the involvement of the community and the generosity of the pledged sponsors and in-kind scholarship donors. Sponsors will be contacted for direction concerning their donations.

In addition, the Cheer

Clinic fundraiser benefiting the Children's Miracle Network has been cancelled. Parents of Cheer Clinic entrants will be contacted and their entry fees will be returned.

Advance ticket holders may receive refunds in exchange for their tickets. Please contact the Chamber office at (405) 756-4312 for instructions.

Again, the Board and the Chamber thank the community for their support and apologize for any inconveniences. The Board plans to reconvene at a later date to discuss the 2009 pageants.



Lindsay Scores! Jesi Millsap (#11) helps out teammate Dakot Nelson (#23). Nelson scored on the play. Also pictured are Leopards Kurtis Barnes (#66) and Dalton Dorman (#63). Lindsay lost to Lexington 34-20, but their playoff hopes are still very much alive. (Photo by Sheryl Kochert).

Correction

We were alerted after the story ran on the soldiers being deployed to Iraq we left off three names. The other three soldiers that will be deployed are William David Hardin, Sr., Williams David Hardin, Jr., and Jason Hardin. We apologize for the omission.

Miss Lindsay's Star Recognized For Community Service Award



Miss Lindsay's Star Callie Annelle Schaffer walks the Miss Oklahoma runway with Miss Lindsay Caitlin Tate during the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June.

Miss Lindsay's Star Callie Annelle Schaffer was recognized as a finalist for the Oklahoma Star Mentoring Program's Community Service Award during the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant in Tulsa.

Schaffer, age six, decided to cut and donate her own hair to Locks of Love so that a child struggling with cancer could have a wig. Schaffer's decision was in honor of her grandmother, Gloria, who is a cancer survivor.

"I hope that these special kids will get a good wig from my hair," Schaffer said.

According to the Locks of Love organization, 80% of their donated hair comes from children. Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces children under age 18 who suffer from long-term medical hair loss from many diagnoses. Although some recipients have lost their hair due to cancer treatment, most have

alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure at this time. The wigs made from donated hair like Schaffer's help to restore self-esteem and confidence.

In addition to Schaffer's example of selflessness, community service and recognition, she shadowed Miss Lindsay Caitlin Tate throughout her reign. Tate and Schaffer led and participated in local service projects, leadership opportunities and community representation in the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant last June. Schaffer spent Miss Oklahoma week with Tate, Miss America 2007 Lauren Nelson, Miss Oklahoma 2007 Lindsay Miller and over 70 other Oklahoma Stars from across the state.

"The best part was walking on the Miss Oklahoma runway," Schaffer said.

"I am very proud of all that Callie has accomplished during her year," said Miss Lindsay

Pageant Director Sara Simonton. "She is a very bright young lady and has served her community well."

Schaffer is a first grader at Lindsay Elementary School where she enjoys math and P.E. She is a Brownie Scout and a member of King's Kids at Fellowship of Living Faith in Lindsay. She studies vocal music and piano and hopes to be a veterinarian.

Schaffer is the daughter of Bryce and Colette Schaffer of Lindsay. Her grandparents are Dale and Gloria Schaffer and Rick and Jan Wilson of Custer, S.D.

Miss Lindsay's Star 2008 will be announced in the upcoming Miss Lindsay Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. For more information or tickets to the show, contact the Chamber Office at (405) 756-4312.

For more information about Locks of Love, visit their website at www.locksoflove.org

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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

THE WAR PART III

Ken Burns' documentary, The War, clearly illustrated the effects of the war on life in America. Women went to work to replace the men who had gone away to war. Rosie the Riveter became a popular figure in America as women became welders, riveters, mechanics, and assembly line workers. Children joined in the war effort by collecting tinfoil, scrap iron, and rubber. Entire families engaged in numerous activities to support the war effort. I recall many of the activities that went on in Bradley during the war. They were the normal things to do then, but now they seem strange in our modern age.

As soon as the war began, the federal government began to organize huge efforts to mobilize America in our all-out effort to supply our armed forces. One of the first efforts was the scrap metal drive. Posters, newspaper ads, and radio announcements urged Americans to collect scrap metal to be used to build war machines. Nearly every farm had a junk pile that often contained iron, tin, and aluminum. A junk pile might contain worn-out plow points, broken or obsolete farm equipment such as plows, mowers, and cultivators, worn-out cream separators, iron wagon wheels, and even old junked cars. Even old barbed wire could be sold in scrap drives. Almost every town had a dump where scrap metal could be salvaged. Worn-out tires and innertubes were prize items in the rubber drive. Old coffee pots and cooking utensils brought good prices for the aluminum. Some Bradley men made a living finding and selling scrap metal.

In those days before we had ever heard of ecology or pollution, people would dump their trash in roadside ditches or in pasture

canyons. Often metal objects could be found along the road. The Bradley dump on the east side of Bradley contained everything from old car bodies to worn-out hoes and shovels. All of this went to the war effort.

The schools sponsored scrap drives. Children were urged to bring metal and rubber to school where it would be collected in large piles. When enough had been collected, it would be hauled to Chickasha to the Saul Singer yard for shipment to a larger facility. We felt very patriotic when we contributed something to the scrap drive. For some reason, I remember once taking an old well pulley to school for the scrap drive.

Another scrap drive was the one for tinfoil. Tinfoil could be used to make aluminum, which was used to make the covering for fighter planes and bombers. I enjoyed collecting tinfoil. Our major source of tinfoil was cigarette packages and gum wrappers. Lucky Strike cigarettes and Wrigley's spearmint gum were my favorite sources of tinfoil. The tinfoil on those packages easily peeled off of the paper. We would scour the streets of Bradley and the roadsides ditches for cigarette packages and gun wrappers that had been thrown from car windows or dropped on the streets. Then we would carefully and laboriously peel the tinfoil off the paper and roll the foil into a ball. It was thrilling to watch the ball grow and to feel its weight. A ball of tinfoil was almost as heavy as metal. I once turned in a ball of tinfoil almost as large as a baseball.

Children also contributed to the war effort by buying war savings stamps. We could buy war savings stamps at the Post Office or at school when we were

having war bond drives. When a quarter was a significant amount of money, I bought several twenty-five cent war savings stamps. The stamps would be posted in a small book provided by the Post Office. I would watch as my savings grew a quarter at a time. And I knew I was helping win the war. Even as children, we tried to do our part to support our nation.

Our mothers supported the war effort by rolling bandages to be contributed to the Red Cross. The Bradley ladies met in the lunch room, the cement block building across from the Bradley School. They cut strips from large bolts of muslin and rolled the material into bandages. Not only were the ladies aiding our troops overseas, but the meetings provided an opportunity to visit and catch up on the latest news from around the community. Some might have said it was gossip back then, but, in our modern world of political correctness, we would call it an exchange of information.

In those far away days, when everything was scarce and when transportation space was cramped, even the mail system was desperately attempting to help in the war effort. With millions of men away from home, the U.S. Post Offices were deluged with millions of letters. Large compartments on ships which might have been used to transport war supplies were used to transport the mail overseas. In an effort to save space, the U.S. Post Office designed v-mail letters. V-mail, standing for "victory mail," was one sheet of parchment stationary with a place to write on one side and a place to write the address on the other side. When the sheet was folded and sealed, it took the form of one small, light weight envelope. In the course of the war, I am sure the U.S. Postal Services saved millions of pounds of postal shipments.

One of my fondest memories of the World War II years concerns the v-mail letters. My brother, Jim, was away in Italy, flying bombing missions against the Germans. Every night, without fail, my mother would write him a letter.

The scene in our farm house dining room would have made a wonderful segment for The War television documentary. We had a large, heavy oak library table. I would give all I own to have that table in my library today. After supper was finished on cold winter evenings, my mother would carry the kerosene lamp from the kitchen to the library table. With a pencil carefully sharpened by my father with his pocket knife, my mother would sit down to write. Sometimes she would pause between sentences to cry for her son across the sea in harm's way.

As she wrote, Collie, the wonderful dog of my boyhood, and I would wait patiently beside the warm wood heater. When my mother finished her letter, it would be our turn to write to Jim. Collie would climb up into the chair and put his front feet on the table. I would put the pencil between the toes of his left paw (I was left-handed so he was left-

Leopards

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in the 3rd quarter the Leopards had closed the gap 27-14.

But the Lexington offense was firing on all cylinders and only took 3 plays to cover 59 yards with Howard scoring a 53 yard run. This time Sylvester's PAT was good and Lexington led Lindsay 34-14 with 6:22 to go in the 3rd quarter.

The teams would trade turnovers when the Leopards were forced to punt on their next possession facing 4th and 6 from their own 36 yard line. But the ball hit the back of one of the Bulldogs and Spraberry recovered for the Leopards on the Lexington 36 yard line. But Lukens' pass on the very next play was picked off by Sylvester and the Bulldogs had the ball at mid field. But the Leopard defense stood strong and Lexington had to punt the ball back to Lindsay.

The Leopards started their final scoring drive of the night at their own 19 yard line. The big play on the drive came as the Leopards faced 4th and 7 from the Lexington 39 yard line. The Leopards ran a reverse, but when Elledge got the ball on the reverse, he pulled up and threw a great pass to Lukens who made a diving catch at the 22 yard line. Three plays later, Spraberry scored from 4 yards out. Lindoso's PAT was no good and the Leopards closed the gap to 34-20 with 9:43 to go in the game. But that was as close as they would get and the Bulldogs would claim the 14 point win.

The Leopard offense was led by Tyler Spraberry and Jordan Lukens who had 66 yards each on 14 and 20 carries

footed), and we would write one or two sentences to Jim. Perhaps we would tell him about Collie chasing a rabbit or going with us to the creek to cut wood. Then I would always print Collie's name COLLIE at the end. Collie would watch the pencil intently as if he understood the importance of what we were doing. After Jim came home safely from the war, he told us how comforting it was to receive those letters from our farm house in the middle of America as he waited to go on another mission in the hostile skies over Europe.

In our modern age of comfort and plenty, it is difficult to imagine those years of sacrifice. Everyone, children and adults alike, were caught up in that war that swept around the world. All of us had our part to play. Our world of affluence today is made possible by those who lived, served, and sacrificed in that time so long ago.

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respectively. Spraberry also had one touchdown. Stephon Bradley had 46 yards on 7 carries and Dakota Nelson had 18 yards on 5 carries and a touchdown.

Lukens was 3 of 13 passing for 107 yards and a touchdown and had one interception. Dakota Elledge completed his only pass for 22 yards. Jesi Millsap led the receiving crew with one catch for 70 yards and a touchdown. Lukens and Elledge each had one catch for 22 yards and Steven Carter had one catch for 15 yards.

Tyler Spraberry led the Leopard defense with 10 tackles. Jesi Milsap had 9 tackles and a fumble recovery. Jordan McCullough had 6 tackles, followed by Ben Garner and Kolby Webb who had 5 tackles apiece.

The loss to Lexington dropped the Leopards to 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in district play. The Leopards travel to Comanche this week to take on the Indians. The game will be on Thursday night this week due to fall break, so everyone get out and support the Leopards. See you at the game!

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NOTICES

Garvin County Republican Party will meet Monday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Little Ben's Pizza in Pauls Valley, OK. For more information contact Angene Kendrick at 918-557-6838 or akendrick@valor.net.

Purdy Cemetery Association Meeting will be November 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the REC Meeting room upstairs.

First Assembly of God presents Trick Er Treat, a western kids krusade. Monday October 29-Wednesday, October 31 at 7 p.m. Bring the whole family. Special puppets, prizes, presentations, games and give aways and of course the gospel!!

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The family and friends of Bruce and Priscilla Mayhan invite you to join them as they celebrate their 25th anniversary Monday evening, October 22 at 7 p.m. at Landmark Bank banquet room in Wynnewood. Please come and share the evening with them.

Class Of 1952 Holds Reunion

The Class of 1952 met at the Scout Hut Sunday, October 7 for their 55th class reunion.

Lunch was catered by Glenda's Restaurant. After a prayer by Reverend Gary Garrett the class enjoyed a delicious lunch then spent time visiting and sharing memories from the good old days at Lindsay High School and some could even remember grade school. . . a long, long time ago.

The two classmates traveling the farthest were Marshall Burkes from Chapel Hill, NC, and Celesta Stead Thomas coming from California.

The person who had changed the most in looks was L.B. Haley. Some classmates didn't even recognize him.

The person who had changed the least 'except in size' was Guy Douglas Garrett, he seems ageless. A close second is Don Earl Simms.

Classmates attending the reunion were Marshall Burkes, Jonetta Miller Hinkle, Lois Jean Duncan Merriott, Don Earl Simms, Celesta Stead Thomas, Jerry Jean Freeling Branch, Perry Farley, L.B. Haley, Lois Worley Knapp, Wanda Kendrick Smith, Jack Smith, Guy Douglas Garrett and

wife Betty., Betty Henson Robbins and husband Phindle, Horace Rogrs and wife Sharon, Leonard Hilland and wife Mary, and Bobby Goddard and wife Gloria.

Thanks so much to Marshall Burkes for arranging this 55th reunion. He did a great job and did it all from North Carolina. He put in a lot of planning and a lot of time and we all appreciated it very much.

Thanks to Leonard Hill for surprising his classmates with a gift. He gave each classmate two books he had written. A book of poems called "Dreams" and a book he wrote about the death of President Kennedy, "The Day The President Died, A True Story." Leonard was a police officer in Dallas, TX and was on duty the day President Kennedy was shot.

These books he gave us are very much appreciated and will be treasured.

Everyone had a wonderful time seeing and visiting with each other once more and remembering those classmate we have lost.

Renting the Scout Hut for the reunion was good, catering the lunch was great, but taking this walk down memory lane was priceless.

Making A Family Emergency Plan

Loren Stein, Education Coordinator for the Medical Reserve Corps, will be presenting Family First: Making a Family Emergency Plan at 7 p.m. October 18, 2007 at Grady Memorial Hospital in classrooms 1 and 2. The presentation is open to the public and contact hours for nurses will be given at no charge.

Oklahoma is susceptible to a variety of disasters, from tornados to terrorism, fires to flooding. Protect the health and safety of your family during a disaster! Learn what you need to make a family emergency kit and a family emergency plan. Being Ready Starts with YOU.

Stein is the Education Coordinator for the Oklahoma Medical Reserve Corps and the Project Director for the Oklahoma MRC Nurses sponsored by the Oklahoma Nurses Association. In this capacity she has been presenting on various aspects of disaster preparedness and response for four years. Loren has been a Registered Nurse for 26 years. Her Bachelors in Nursing is from Duke University and her Masters in Nursing is from Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia. She has experience in pediatric, maternal/child, neonatal and disaster nursing. She has taught nursing at Salisbury State University

in Maryland, the University of Oklahoma and is currently teaching for the University of Oklahoma, College of Allied Health. She is a contributing author to two nursing text books.



Erin Springs OHCE Meets

The Erin Springs OHCE group met October 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Julia Murray. The meeting began with president Julia Murray calling on Mary Robertson to lead in singing "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Shirley Caldwell led the group in repeating the club creed and Sue Duncan led the flag salute. Sally Scott gave the thought for the day, "Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself."

Oleda Flud read the quote and the tips and bits for arthritis, use WD-40. Spray it on and rub it in.

Julia Murray brought a devotional from James 1:17 with a writing by Billy Graham.

Do you have a living will prepared? was answered at roll call. Those present were Shirley Caldwell, Sue Duncan, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Julia Murray, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, Erna Tannehill, and Audra Dennis.

Sunday School Class Meets

The Winsome Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church of Lindsay held their monthly breakfast meeting at the Ranch House October 9. New members Mary Beckham, Shirley Caldwell, Kathy Marcum, and Virginia Yandell were welcomed. Other members present were Kathy Ellithorp, Shirley England, Margaret Henson, Ina Hoyle, Carolyn Hutto, Jerry Jones, and Barbara Lackey. The meeting was called to order and Carolyn Hutto gave the blessing.

Shirley England, treasurer, gave her report. Prayer request was made for Buddy Rogers. Additional prayer leaders were requested for the upcoming Judgment House. This is First Baptist's annual mission for the surrounding area.

Carolyn gave the devotional, Too Busy.

Satan called a worldwide convention. To his evil angels he said "We can't keep Christians from going to church, so let them, but steal their time. Distract them from their Savior and connection with Him through the day."

Minutes from September 11 meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Allene Lindsey.

Erna Tannehill gave a report on the Erin Springs cemetery. Sue Duncan reported on cook book sales.

Plans were made to hang red ribbons on street lights on Main Street Saturday, October 27, in recognition of drug awareness week.

Oleda and Shirley led in discussion of the council meeting at Pauls Valley September 19. Seven Erin Springs members attended.

The annual Thanksgiving get together and meal will be November 15 at the REC upstairs meeting room.

Oleda Flud brought the lesson on "Planning For The Future" and "Organizing Household Records."

The meeting was adjourned and Julia Murray served the refreshments.

The next meeting will be October 23 in the home of Mary Robertson at 1:30 p.m.

"How?" shouted his angels.

"Keep them busy in the nonessentials of life, tempt them to spend and borrow. Persuade the wives to go to work, and the husbands to work six or seven days a week. There goes the family! Fill their minds so they won't hear God's still voice with with TV, VCR, CD's and PC's. Jam their minds and break that union with Christ.

Don't let them go out in nature to reflect on God's wonders, and when they meet for spiritual fellowship, involve them in gossip and small talk, leaving them troubled and unsettled. It was quite a convention.

The evil angels went eagerly to their assignments. Has the devil been successful at his scheme? You be the judge. The definition of Busy: B-being U-under S-satan's Y-yoke.

Jerry Jones read "Loving Touch" from "When God Calls Me Blessed."

Barbara Lackey gave the closing prayer. Til next time. . . see you at Judgment House.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

American Legion Ball Smith Auxiliary Unit #23 held their monthly meeting Tuesday, October 2, 2007 in the Lindsay Senior Citizens Building at 7 p.m. Georgia Baxter, president, called the meeting to order. Freida Smith gave the opening prayer. Carolyn Hutto led the pledge of allegiance and the National Anthem.

All members joined in repeating the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary. Roll call of officers was answered and minutes of the September 4 meeting were read by secretary Carolyn Hutto and approved.

Linnie Covel gave the treasurer's report. Jan Hatch is continuing to study from the Constitution and by-law on Article 5 Unit organization.

New business discussed was the invitation extended by the Elmore City Auxiliary to the Lindsay Auxiliary and American Legion Post to attend their October 11 dinner and meeting held at the Katie School House.

The American Legion Post #23 donated money to help the auxiliary buy personal items and clothing to be given to the veterans admitted to the Veteran Hospital in Oklahoma City. These items will be purchased throughout October and packaged ready for distribution at the next meeting November 6.

The group discussed the invitation extended from the Sulphur Veterans to attend "Make A Difference Day" BBQ luncheon to be held in their pavilion October 13 at 10 a.m.

Members present were Mary Robertson, Ruby Boydston, Mildred O'Connell, Jerry Jones, Jan Hatch, Linnie Covel, Carolyn Hutto, Thelma Howell, Freida Smith, and Georgia Baxter.

Freida Smith adjourned the meeting with prayer. The auxiliary will meet November 6 at 6 p.m. with a covered dish dinner followed by the 7 p.m. meeting. Any eligible lady interested in becoming a member may contact any of the auxiliary members.

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Over the course of your life, you'll almost certainly have many different financial goals - and to help achieve them, you'll need to use many different investments.

How might you target specific investments for specific goals? Here are a few suggestions:

Saving for a home - When saving for a down payment on their first house, many people set up an account exclusively for that purpose, keeping the money separate from other investment accounts. To save for a home, you might want to use certificates of deposit (CDs) or short-term, investment-grade bonds, both of which can help preserve your principal.

Saving for retirement - To enjoy a long and comfortable retirement, you'll need to build a substantial amount of financial resources. And you'll help yourself if you can accumulate those savings in tax-advantaged vehicles. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar retirement plan, take full advantage of it. Your contributions are generally made with pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. Plus, your earnings can potentially grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means your money may accumulate faster than it would if placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. And your 401(k) or other plan may have a dozen or more investment options.

Even if you have a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan, you can usually contribute to an IRA as well. A traditional IRA offers tax-deferred earnings, while a Roth IRA can potentially grow tax-free, provided you don't begin taking withdrawals until you're 59 1/2 and you've had your account at least five years. And you can fund an IRA with virtually any type of investment - stocks, bonds, CDs, etc.

Saving for college - You can save for college with a Coverdell Education Savings Account or a Section 529 savings plan, both of which can provide tax-free earnings, as long as the money is used for higher education expenses. (Your earnings will be taxable if you use withdrawals for other purposes.) And if you invest in your own state's Section 529 plan, your contributions may be tax deductible. However, Section 529 plan distributions could reduce your child's ability to qualify for financial aid. Another possibility to consider is a zero-coupon bond, typically issued by the Treasury under the name of STRIPS. You buy a zero-coupon bond at a deep discount; when the bond matures (which, if you've planned carefully, will occur when your child is ready to enter college), you collect the full face value. However, you may have to pay taxes on each year's interest payments, even though you don't actually receive them until the bond matures.

Generating income during retirement - You could spend two or three decades in retirement, so you'll need a consistent income stream, which you may be able to receive from investment-grade bonds. But to fight the effects of inflation, you'll also need the potential for rising income, which you may be able to receive from dividend-producing stocks. (Keep in mind, though, that even stocks that have consistently paid dividends can decrease or eliminate them at any time without notice.)

Of course, these investments are certainly not the only ones available to you. But they do help point out the importance of identifying your various goals - and choosing the right investments to help meet them.

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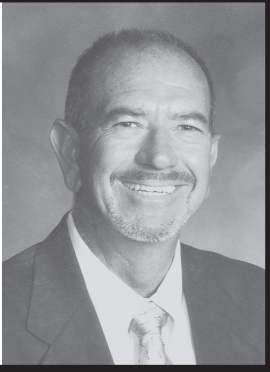
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



Fall break will occur later on this week, as students and teachers take a few days off with a well-earned break.

It's amazing how quickly the first nine weeks of the school year has passed. Our hot weather days are almost gone as well, and we are looking forward to a beautiful autumn.

We will soon be taking bids on two school buses, as we continue to try to keep our fleet updated. As we said a little while back, it's important to keep phasing out the older buses as they age. Thanks to our voters continuing to approve bond issues for transportation, we should be able to keep our fleet in excellent shape.

We have also taken quotes on a new vo-ag pickup. Our red truck is still a good truck, but we felt it was time to replace it, as it has around 113,000 miles. We have ordered a new truck, and it should be in within a month or so.

Our new band trailer, hopefully, will be finished this week. It has taken longer than expected to get it finished, but we believe it will be worth the wait to have the extra storage room.

Speaking of buses, we are blessed to have good bus drivers who do their best to get our passengers to school on time. We weren't all so lucky in our school days. When I was in grade school, some of our drivers back at good ole Burns Flat were actually high school boys. Does that tell you anything about why we didn't

always make it to school on time?

Oh, it wasn't that the driver didn't get started on time. That wasn't it at all. It's just that, occasionally, during rainy days, our driver apparently didn't want to go to first hour class. He would pick a place, any place, not always the same place, and deliberately drive right into the ditch, cleverly making it look as if he had slid into the ditch.

This was, of course, long before the days of cell phones. A couple of us pour souls would have to trudge to the nearest farm house, locate the local farmer, and bring him and his tractor to pull the bus out of the ditch.

Did any of us ever tell on him? Of course not. He was polite enough to always poll the passengers before he pulled his stunt. If any of us told him we HAD to be at school on time, he would honor that request. So you might say we were accomplices.

Then there was the time one afternoon when the bus driver was having a little trouble with one of his classmates in the back of the bus. Words were exchanged, and before we knew it, the bus pulled off to the side of the road, and there they were, rolling around in the dirt, punching each other's lights out to the best of their ability. It got pretty intense when they rolled into the barbed wire fence.

After what seemed like a marathon prize fight, they got

back on the bus, all bloodied and dirty, and we headed back to the school. The rest of us were somewhat petrified as the driver and the passenger walked into the principal's office together to confess their sins.

Times have changed since those days back in the late 50's and 60's. Bus drivers didn't have to have anything other than a driver's license to pilot a school bus. Now there is a special endorsement that has to be approved before anyone is allowed to drive, and this comes only after drivers have attended

training, and passed both written and driving tests.

We are very blessed to have the quality of drivers on staff that we have, and are thankful that they take their jobs seriously. Please help us to have a safe school year by observing those big yellow buses as they deliver their precious cargo, and always stop when the red lights are flashing.

And, once again, thank you for your overwhelming support of our last bond issue. This is one of the main reasons we are able to accomplish the things we do.

Alex TSA Makes State Officer Team

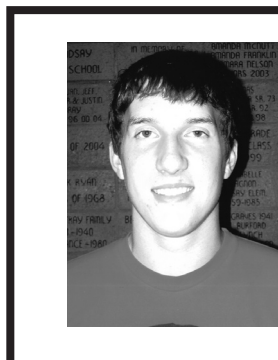
Serving as two of TSA's State Officer Team for 2007-08 are Alex Freshman, Caullen Alexander as Sgt. At Arms, and Carissa Zeiset, holding the office of Western Region Representative.

These two attended the National Convention during the summer in Nashville, Tn. There they were in charge of the Management of the Oklahoma State Delegation. They entered contests where they competed with other states and countries in 64 Technical Fields.

Their other activities include visiting each officer's senator or representative when TSA visited the State Capitol. Carissa is the Oklahoma Liaison for Relay for

Life; the state TSA organization has as a goal to raise \$35,000 for cancer research. Along with all Ok. Tech programs, Caullen and Carissa volunteered to help man the phone lines to take pledges for OETA during their fall telethon to raise monies for continued support of Public Television.

They have just returned from Fall Leadership Conference at SWOSU at Weatherford and Tallequah College where they heard motivational speaker, Casey Loper, and learned team building techniques and leadership skills. They began preparations for Mini-Conferences that they will be in charge of before the full State Convention in April.



Leopard News

By: Josh Boydston

This Thursday the Leopards will be traveling to Comanche to battle the Indians. Lindsay will be hoping to pick up some momentum going into next weeks senior night.

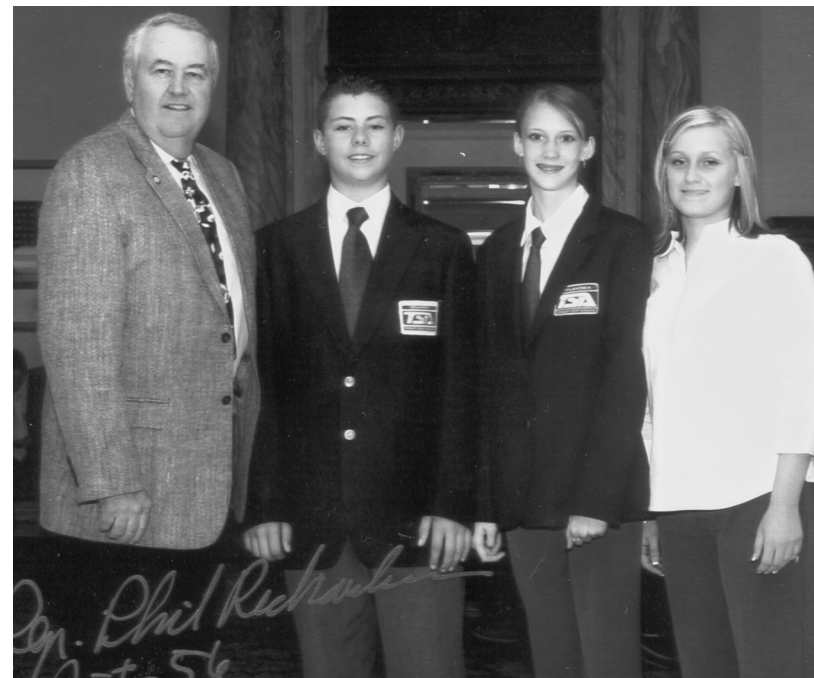
Lindsay will have this Thursday and Friday off for Fall Break, well deserved after two days of testing.

Lindsay will be holding Red

Ribbon Week the 22 through 25. Throughout the week there will be drug awareness and education lectures.

The Lindsay Academic Bowl Team will be participating in Districts October 22.

Also, the UCO representative will be here Monday and there will be ASVAB testing on Tuesday.



Alex TSA members make State officer team. Pictured: (l to r) are Representative Phil Richardson, District 56, from Minco, Caullen Alexander, Carissa Zeiset, and Alex TSA sponsor, Ms. Valerie Reid.

Kennedy Makes NAILE Show

Brooke Kennedy, daughter of Mitch and Jaye Kennedy of Lindsay has entered one head of swine on the North American International Livestock Exposition. The NAILE is recognized as the world's largest purebred livestock show with more than 21,000 entries and nearly \$700,000 in prizes and awards. Scheduled for November 3-16, the event takes place at the Kentucky

Exposition Center in Louisville, KY.

Purebred farms from nearly every state and Canada bring livestock to compete in one of ten expo divisions: dairy cattle, dairy goats, Boer goats, beef cattle, quarter horses, draft horses, mules and donkeys, sheep, swine, and llamas and alpacas. More than 225,000 American and foreign visitors attend the hundreds of individual breed shows and sales. In addition to the recognition and prize money that comes with winning at the NAILE, the value of the champion breeding stock is significantly enhanced.

Breed association events are not the only NAILE feature. The expo is also home to numerous youth events that are an important part of the livestock industry's traditions, including: Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup, Youth, Junior College and Senior Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest; National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest; National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest; Junior College Livestock Judging Contest; and National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference.

Additionally, youth exhibitors enter market animals, those targeted for meat production, in the Junior Steer Show, Junior Market Swine Show or Junior Wether Show. These youth shows are sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Mid-America and are nationally recognized for both the quality of competition and prestige of winning. Champions from these shows are sold at the Sale of Champions on November 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) Great Lakes Circuit Rodeo Finals takes place November 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets for the invitational finals rodeo are \$26 each on Thursday and Friday and \$31 for Saturday's performance. Tickets are available at TicketMaster.com or by calling 502-367-5144 or 800-487-1212.

From the 200,000 square foot giant country store and food court, to the entertaining U.S. Disc Dog Nationals Frisbee Contest November 10-11, NAILE visitors find lots to do and see in addition to attending the livestock competitions.

The NAILE is produced by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky State Fair Board. It is held at the Commonwealth's giant Kentucky Exposition Center, which features over 1,000,000 square feet of climate-controlled exhibition space..

GO LINDSAY BEAT COMANCHE



Hikers on a bridge at Greenleaf State Park near Braggs

O★K★L★A★H★O★M★A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Oklahoma celebrates its 100th anniversary of statehood on November 16, 2007, and all across the 46th state, communities and organizations are celebrating. Come join in the festivities and help celebrate Oklahoma's centennial.

NOVEMBER 1-17 CELEBRATIONS

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EL RENO, OK
Route 66: The Mother Road Presentation ★ NOV. 1
McALESTER, OK
Dedication of Oklahoma Theater Rehabilitation Project ★ NOV. 1
ERICK, OK
Dedication of Erick Community Project ★ NOV. 1
OKLA. CITY, OK
Oklahoma Centennial Lecture Series ★ NOV. 1-2
DURANT, OK
Native American Symposium: The Oklahoma Centennial ★ NOV. 1-11
OKLA. CITY, OK
"Grapes of Wrath" ★ NOV. 1-30
NORMAN, OK
The History of Oklahoma & Congress ★ NOV. 2
EL RENO, OK
Route 66: The Mother Road Bus Tour | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ NOV. 2-3
SHAWNEE, OK
Red Dirt Book Festival: Oklahoma Character ★ NOV. 2-4
CLAREMORE, OK
Will Rogers Days ★ NOV. 3
CHANDLER, OK
Oklahoma Centennial Marionette Play ★ NOV. 8
WOODWARD, OK
"Oklahoma!" ★ NOV. 9-10
EL RENO, OK
Readlands Quilt Conference ★ NOV. 9-10
STILLWATER, OK
Stillwater's Quilting: Past & Present ★ NOV. 9-11
CHANDLER, OK
Lincoln County Territorial Ball & Centennial Weekend ★ NOV. 10
JENKS, OK
Celebrate Freedom Hangar Dance & Aircraft Display | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ NOV. 10
BLACKWELL, OK
Celebrate Oklahoma Centennial in America's Hometown ★ NOV. 10
WAGONER, OK
Renovation of Historic City Hall Building ★ NOV. 10-17
GUTHRIE, OK
Centennial 2007 Statehood Week Celebration ★ NOV. 11
ALTUS, OK
Dedication of Centennial Memorial Center ★ NOV. 11
OKLA. CITY, OK
45th Infantry Division Museum's Veterans Day Ceremony ★ NOV. 11
NORMAN, OK
Native American Festival ★ NOV. 13-18
TULSA, OK
"Ring of Fire" | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ NOV. 15
OKLA. CITY, OK
Oklahoma Centennial Lecture Series ★ NOV. 16
STATEHOOD DAY
State Holiday ★ NOV. 16
GUTHRIE, OK
Statehood Day Celebration ★ NOV. 16
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
The Centennial Spectacular ★ NOV. 16
WESTVILLE, OK
Adair County End of Centennial Year Celebration ★ NOV. 16
TONKAWA, OK
Heart in the Park: Oklahoma Centennial Project Dedication ★ NOV. 16
PONCA CITY, OK
Louise Fluke Oklahoma Flag Project ★ NOV. 16
PERKINS, OK
Oklahoma Territorial Plaza Unveiling | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ NOV. 16
POCOLA, OK
Centennial Celebration ★ NOV. 16
ALVA, OK
Ranymeadow Restoration Project ★ NOV. 16-17
POTEAU, OK
Centennial Chuck Wagon Cook-Off ★ NOV. 17
LAWTON, OK
Pioneer Club "Tea & Trunk Show" ★ NOV. 17
ELK CITY, OK
Centennial Memory Quilt ★ NOV. 17
PURCELL, OK
Native American Festival ★ NOV. 17 - DEC. 31
GUTHRIE, OK
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#9 Bob Gardner tackles a Lexington runner. Also pictured is #8 Jordan Lukens.



#3 Stephon Bradley is shown running the ball against Lexington. Also pictured is #11 Jesi Milsap.

Attend Chickasaw Festival--



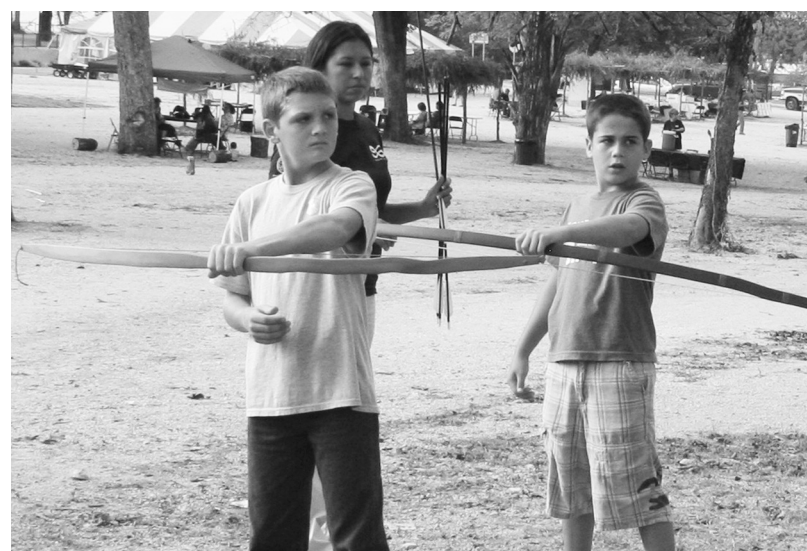
A group of fourth graders from Lindsay recently attended the Chickasaw festival. They toured the Chickasaw Capitol, museum, played stick ball, and other interactive cultural games, danced, tasted traditional food, and many other activities throughout the day. Pictured above are Alyssa Allison, Courtney Cordell, Jessica Akins, Hunter Kennedy, Matthew Miller, Trenton Stucks, Dustin Davis, Curtis Miller, Cheyenne Miller, Mackenzie Smith, Miranda Wilkerson, Brooklyn Farr, Rayna Coykendall, Shatica Hixson, Jordan Coles, Chris Stubblefield, Tucker Gossett, Mrs. Ince, Colton Taylor, Gavin Hassler, Klinton Gibson, and Mr. Smith.



#55 Kolby Webb and #23 Dakota Nelson tackle a Lexington runner Friday night. The Leopards travel to Comanche Thursday (tonight) for a key district match up.



Newly elected afternoon SkillsUSA officers at Mid-America Technology Center are: Courtney McCracken, President, Lindsay; Meleah Underwood, Reporter, Stratford; Salvador Govea, Parliamentarian, Washington; Jarrod Terry, Sergeant-at-Arms, Noble; Robby Mills, Secretary, Maysville; Justin Puckett, Alternate, Pauls Valley; and Charlynn Estes, Treasurer, Stratford; (not pictured - Ashley Guthrie, Vice-President, Lexington and Christina Hobbs, Alternate, Newcastle). SkillsUSA is the organization for students and instructors in trade, industrial, and technical occupations programs. It is recognized by state and federal departments of education as an integral part of the curriculum in public high schools, technology centers, and junior/community colleges.



During the Chickasaw Festival Klinton Gibson and Colton Taylor show their archery skills.

**Go Lindsay
Beat Comanche**



Newly elected afternoon HOSA officers in the Health Careers Certification class at Mid-America Technology Center are: (front row) Anissa West, Reporter, Elmore City; Tabitha Winn, Treasurer, Pauls Valley; Brianna Cleeland, Vice-President, Lexington; and Sara Negron, Chaplain, Noble; (middle row) Mrs. Luginbill, HCC instructor; Brandon Shelton, Vice-President, Lindsay; Jon Lee, President, Maysville; and Mrs. Ashley, HCC instructor; (back row) Julie Wood, Parliamentarian, Purcell; Sarah Wilkey, Historian, Lexington; Athena Johnson, Secretary, Pauls Valley; and Rachel Anderson, Chaplain, Paoli; (not pictures Micah Balding, Historian, Blanchard). The HOSA students at Mid-America will be joining students across the nation to support the National Service Project "Autism Speaks".



The newly installed 2007-2008 HOSA officers for the Practical Nursing class at Mid-America Technology Center are: (front row) Donna Smith, President, Lexington;; Joanna McGregor, Alternate Delegate, Wanette; Lindy Duncan, Chaplain, Wayne; Tammy Baker, Parliamentarian, Pauls Valley; Diane Elledge, Treasurer, Purcell; Jessica Hobson, Reporter, Wynnewood; and Brandy Hillis, Delegate, Wynnewood; (back row) Traci Lowery, Sentinel, Dibble, Britni Buff, Historian, Noble, Janae Meyer, Vice-President, Noble, Mickie Yandell, Secretary, Lindsay; and LaDonna Sprinkle, Delegate, Newcastle. HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) is a national student organization whose mission is to promote career opportunities in health care and to enhance the delivery of quality health care to all people.



The recently installed SkillsUSA morning officers at Mid-America Technology Center are: Daniel Escamilla, Alternate, Blanchard; Sithidath Sheldon, Parliamentarian, Noble, Kelly Somers, Reporter, Lexington; Kalli Keith, Vice-President, Washington; Tina Buchanan, Secretary, Lexington; Abby Davis, Treasurer, Lindsay, Todd Pearson, Alternate, Lexington; Brian Williams, President, Noble; and Cory Callahan, Sergeant-at-Arms, Noble. SkillsUSA is the organization for students and instructors in trade, industrial, and technical occupations programs. It is recognized by state and federal departments of education as an integral part of the curriculum in public high schools, technology centers, and junior/community colleges.

The Johnson O'Malley and Title VII Indian programs will meet Tuesday, October 23. The meetings will be held in the elementary computer lab located in the Doyle Greteman Media Center. All parents of Indian students are encouraged to attend. Clothes allowance applications are in come by the meeting to get yours filled out. The JOM meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Title VII immediately following.

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Turn off the real world and escape down the Wallville Road when the wind whistles thru the Black Jacks and Post Oaks of this grassroots community. It seems to whisper the secrets hidden thru the years. Secrets that are better left alone for the far reaching effects they would bring. Playing unknowingly with the black arts there were mysterious truths revealed to young men of Wallville country of the 1960's. Truths that if revealed would shake our lives to the very core. Wallville, OK, a forgotten spot with it's population scattered across the country side. One dirt road ran thru the center of this small area of the world. Far from the maddening crowd and the turmoil of faraway places. Where men worked for the REC and drove school buses for the local public school. Bullfrogs and crickets entertained folks that sit out on a front porch taking in the cool nights of Fall. But things came to light in that decade of the sixties that changed our lives forever down the Wallville Road.

Thunderstorms rocked the Washita Valley Sunday October 14 into the early morning hours of October 15 and brought quite a light show in the night sky with it.

Hats off to the folks of the REC, OEC, OG&E and all those that were called out during the recent thunderstorm to keep the juice flowing.

Bruce and Pricilla Mayhan, parents of Tyler and Zac Mayhan will be honored with a 25th wedding celebration October 22 at 7 p.m. at the Wynnewood Landmark Bank. Friends and family are all invited.

Winner of the Roses, Bruce and Pricilla Mayhan celebrating 25 years of a trouble free life (right) this October 22. They took an early anniversary trip to Niagra Falls, New York and Canadian sides.

Wallvilleans of days of yore seen at the Maysville house of prayer four day church meeting were Steve and Becky Mayhan, Stephanie Blankenship, Shelly Mayhan, Bradley Mayhan, Bertie Mayhan, Bruce and Pricilla Mayhan, Zac Mayhan, Darlis Jensen, Barbara Jensen, Leslie Jensen, and Jacie Jensen, Alton

and Naomi Brown, Justin Brown, Krisit Brown, Al and Cindy Hunt and family, Matt Hunt, Joe Hunt, Destry Bourdine, and Heath Bray.

Happy anniversary to Travis and Krystal Hunter big #2 this October 21. May your days be merry and bright.

Alfred and Cindy White visited recently with Mike and Shelia Vestle, both men are battling a great affliction. Keep them on your prayer list.

Matt Hunt and family with brother Timothy Hunt are just back from Ozark, Missouri where they preached and visited with the Shane Pharris family. Enjoying the day.

Scotty Donaho, son of David and Evon Donaho was to have surgery in OKC October 18 and be home by noon. Now that's how to have surgery. Know what I mean?

Direct from the pages of Old Al's Almanac-a new record for the world's largest pumpkin grown is in the state of Oregon weighing in at 1,524 lbs. That should make a lot of pies.

Happy birthday Matthew Hunt Ol' Boy on the 18 turns 29, Cody Somers turns 15 on the 19, Michael Hines parties on the 20, Mr. Butch Cunningham big day is also the 20, Dale Waite's birthday is the 21, which also belongs to Benjamin Johnson, on the 22 the old World War II Ace Chester Dean, Sr. celebrates. Miriam McCutcheon and Dave West share the 22, Miss Rodeo Sharon McGee parties on the 23, World War II veteran Foch Davis turns 89 on the 24 which also belongs to Michael Turner and Jerry Work and finally this week Bob Douglas parties on the 25. Happy birthday everybody getting an early start on the holidays.

The McCutcheon families of Dale, Jack, Kenneth, and the rest enjoyed a family reunion October 13 in the hills of Arkansas. Reports we get are that Kenneth McCutcheon of old Hughes School days is in poor health.

The Hughes Teacher Research team is looking for information on former teacher's Jeanette Arnette and Lucille Forrester. Let us know what you

find out team. While you've got time, send all the latest news to RR 3 Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call the Owl Man at 405-207-1691 or 206-7495. With our finger on the pulse of Wallville-Hughes.

Caught too busy for an interview, Carl White was napping on a Sunday afternoon, Don McClish was keeping an eye on the shade out back of his place, Stan and Jeff Hunt were seen taking advantage of a full meal at the Maysville church dinner, Clifford Dean White and friend were seen just across Rush Creek in the valley of promise trying to jump start a truck and Al Hunt and family preaching at Waurika, OK.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes Staff Sgt. David Quinn of the P.V. National guard, 45th Artillery set to be deployed to Iraq. May God be with them.

Coming in November-Lindsay's annual Christmas parade, Barbara Jensen's birthday, Thanksgiving, and a new grandchild for the Al Hunt family. It looks to be a good month.

Until next week when the moon hangs over the cow shed, this is be kind to "Heath Bray" week, one of the good guys.

To our readers-what I plan to relate to you next week is true. Facts that will shock and stun you. Secrets that have been withheld from the world and only now can they be revealed. In those days the Daily Democrat paper was our contact with the outside world, the lights of the Wallville Church were the only bright lights we knew. But, one dark moonlit night secrets were revealed to some Wallville lads that had it been known at the time could have shoot the U.S. government and only now can it be shared with readers of Down the Wallville Road.

DEATH NOTICE

Former Lindsay resident Bear Bryant passed away in Owasso, OK. To send cards of condolence send to Jane Bryant, 2202 N. Dogwood Street, Owasso, OK 74055.

OBITUARY



Christopher Neil Bray
Christopher Neil Bray was born December 10, 1979 in Chickasha, OK to Jim Bray and Belinda Taylor Ozment. He died October 6, 2007 in Norman, OK.

Neil graduated from Lindsay High School in 1999. He then studied computers at Mid-America Vo-Tech and Moore-Norman Vo-Tech. He was employed in the oilfield working as a roustabout. He also worked as a security guard.

Neil married Alicia Hill December 1, 2001 in Lindsay, OK. He was a fisherman and enjoyed playing his Xbox 360. Neil was an avid Sooner fan. He was making his home in Midwest City, OK with his wife and children.

Survivors include his wife Alicia of the home; a daughter, Kaylee' Afton Bray and a son Christopher Alex-Louise Bray, both of the home; his mother Belinda Taylor Ozment and her husband Doyle Daniels of Woodward, OK; his father Jim Bray and his wife Rhonda Bray of Lindsay, OK; his grandparents Charles and Betty Bray, and Buck Bailey. He is also survived by two brothers: Jimmy Bray and wife Brittany of Lindsay, OK, and Dylan Bray of Lindsay, OK; four sisters, Katrina Wise of Woodward, OK, Kristina Bray and fiancée Shane Leite of Midwest City, OK, Mariah Bray of Lindsay, OK, and Brittany Copeland and husband Gaylan of Newcastle, OK; brother in law, Chad Wise, and two nieces and five nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Leota Bailey.

Services were Thursday, October 11, 2007 at 2 p.m. in the Winans Funeral Home Chapel in Maysville, OK. Interment was in the Maysville Cemetery under the direction of John Williams of Winans Funeral Home, Maysville, OK.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Neil's memory to: Christopher Bray-Fishing, Dept. of Wild Life Conservation, PO Box 53465, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73152.

OBITUARY

Catherine J. Conrad

Catherine J. Conrad passed from this life into eternity October 11, 2007. She was born Catherine June Cook June 22, 1934 to J.C. (Crafton) and Foy Cook, she was the youngest of six children.

Catherine graduated from Lindsay High School and Oklahoma State University with bachelors and masters degrees in Home Economics.

She married Jim Conrad of Springer, May 24, 1958. They spent over 49 years as husband and wife, best friends, and business partners.

The Conrad family would especially like to express appreciation to the church family at Ardmore Church of Christ for the devoted care they gave Catherine in the last months of her life.

Catherine is survived by her beloved Jim and their three children: Jena Coffey of St. Louis, MO, Jonna Way of Atlanta, GA, James Conrad of Houston, TX, and foster son James Williams of Sulphur, OK. Catherine is also survived by seven grandchildren; one sister, Phyllis Cook Pearce of Charlotte, NC; many nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held October 15, 2007 at the Ardmore Church of Christ. Burial followed at Purdy Cemetery in Garvin County. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.woosterfuneralhomes.com.

OBITUARY

Ivy Mae Brooksher Phillips

Ivy Mae Brooksher Phillips was taken to Heaven September 26, 2005 with her beloved family at her bedside. Ivy was born the twelfth child in rural Bradley, OK September 14, 1929.

Ivy loved school and played basketball on the Lindsay High School girl's team. She was the first in her family to finish college. Her many accomplishments included being a kindergarten and high school teacher, as well as manager of a credit union. While doing these jobs, she also managed the family trucking business.

Ivy's most important role was being Louis' sweetheart for 57 years, as well as being a mother and grandmother. Ivy's biggest smiles and happiness were watching her children and grandchildren enjoy life and play ball.

Ivy's hobbies centered on being the best mom, grandma, and great-grandmother in the world. This also included scrap booking and going on family vacations. She has many close and extended family in Atlanta, GA.

Survivors include her children, Judi Wilkinson, David Phillips, and Penne Baray, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held September 30, 2005 in California. Burial was in Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park.

OBITUARY

Louis Lindsay Phillips

Louis Lindsay Phillips, age 81, died April 14, 2007 in his Whittier home after a short illness, with family at his bedside.

Louis married his sweetheart, Ivy Mae in May, 1948 after serving in the U.S. Navy on the Franklin D. Roosevelt aircraft carrier.

He was a U.S. Mail Contractor in the Whittier area for over 55 years.

His hobbies included gardening, traveling, fishing, old car restoration, Little League ball games, and funny story telling.

He was a tender hearted loving man who loved his family.

Louis had many caring, extended family in California, Oklahoma, and Georgia.

Survivors include his three children, Judi, David, and Penne, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, sister LucyMae and brother Dean.

Service were held at the Rose Hills Memorial Chapel and burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park.


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No. P-06-32

Notice of hearing final account and petition for order allowing final account, determination of heirs, devisees, and legatees, distribution and discharge.

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Be it ordained by the mayor and council of the City of Lindsay, Garvin County, State of Oklahoma.

Passed and approved this 8th day of October, 2007.
John A. Blake
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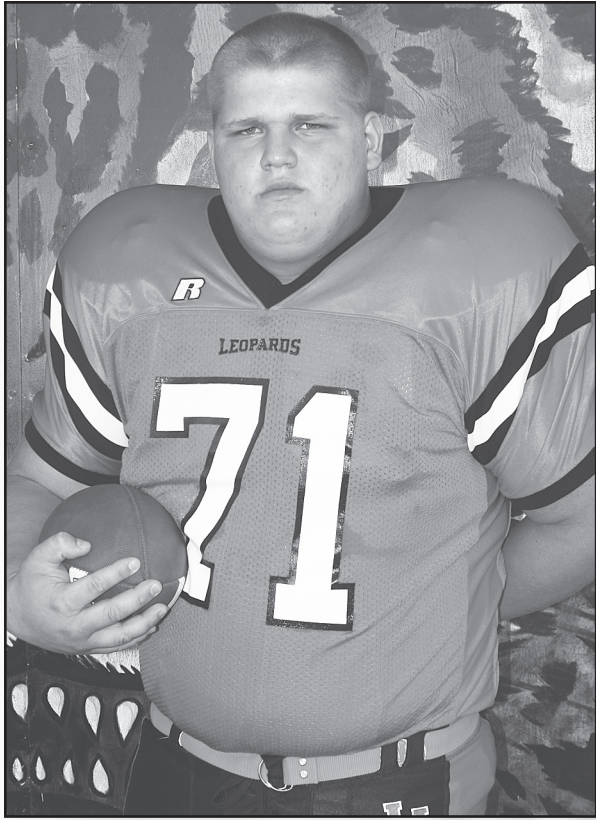
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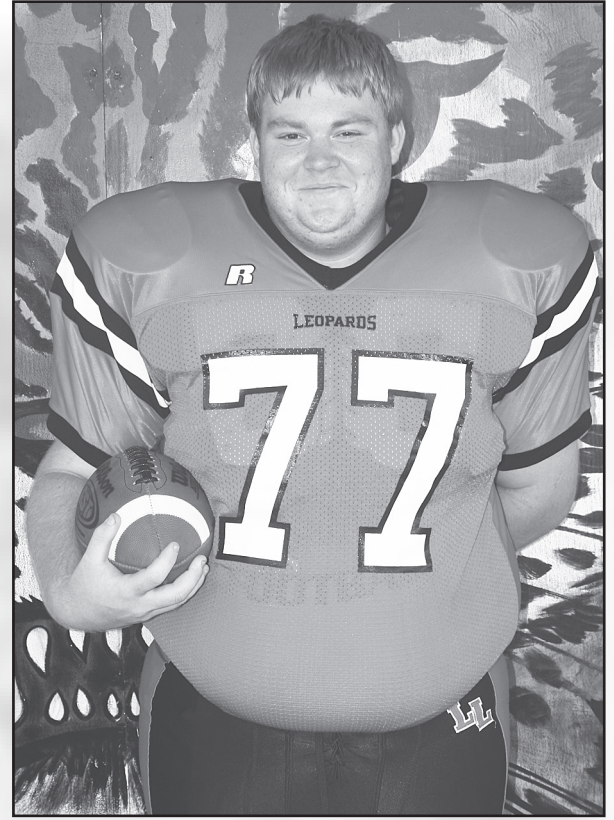
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