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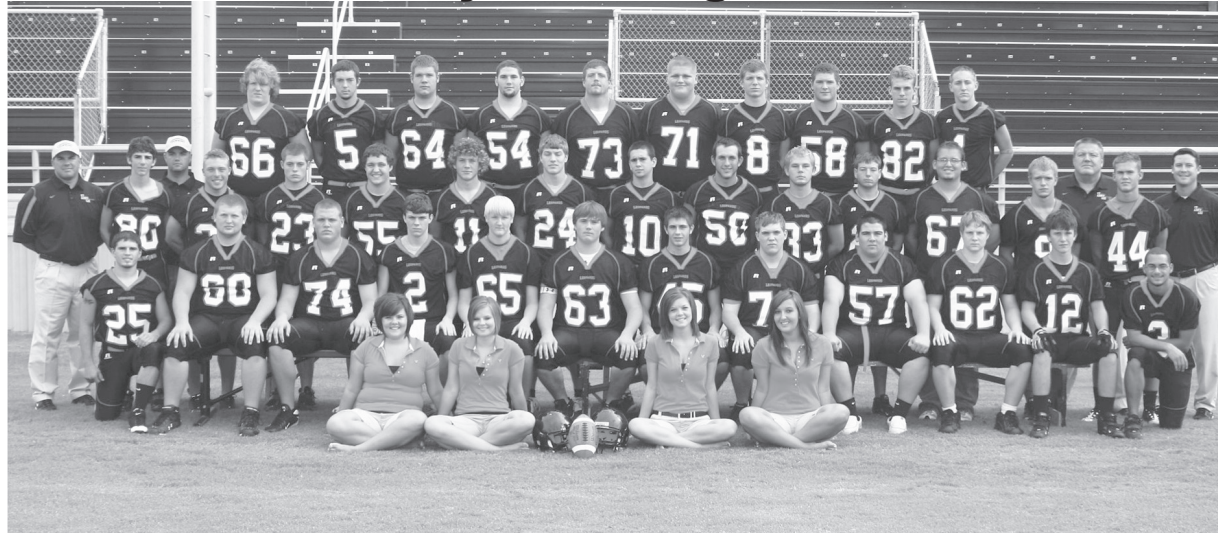
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What, When & Where!

Leopards Advance To Second Round Of Playoffs Against Millwood



The Lindsay Leopard 2008 football team has advanced to the second round of the state playoffs. The Leopards travel to Millwood for a Saturday game. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Sheryl Kocher).

With railroad engines roaring in the background, Lindsay stormed back for three second-half touchdowns to defeat the Davis Wolves, 30-17, in first-round playoff action Friday night at Davis.

It was a picturesque setting for a playoff game, on a crisp, cold November night, and as the trains hurried past, it was like a piece of Americana on display.

With a prevailing north wind in his face, Tim Hamilton hooked up with a leaping Jordan Lukens early in the first quarter for a 30 yard gain to mid-field. Hard-running John Branch carried to the 37 for a first down, but the drive stalled on an interception, which was returned to the Davis 44.

Kolby Webb and Jesi Millsap combined to put Davis in a third down situation, then Branch and Carson Tate threw the Wolves for a loss to put them in a punting situation.

A fumble stopped the Leopards' second drive on their own 47 yard line. In spite of good defensive plays by Ben Garner, Carson Tate and Barry Cramton, Davis was able to drive into field goal range to take a 3-0 lead with 3:26 remaining in the first quarter on a 31 yard attempt.

Lindsay started their first

scoring drive on their own 20 late in the first quarter. Branch did most of the work, carrying several times as the Leopards worked their way down the field. The biggest play of the drive was when Hamilton found Branch on a 27 yard pass play to the 15. After Stephon Bradley rushed to the seven, Branch dashed the final seven yards to paydirt and with Lukens' extra point, the Leopards led, 7-3 with 11 minutes left in the half.

On the ensuing kickoff, Tate pounced on a Davis fumble and Lindsay was back in business on the Wolves' 33. Davis returned the favor by intercepting on a third down play and running back to their own 40. Webb sacked the quarterback for a two yard loss, and John Holliman delivered a crunching blow to the quarterback to place the Wolves in a third and 10 situation.

In spite of those big defensive plays by the Leopards, Davis moved down the field to the eight yard line on a long pass play, where a quarterback keeper with 7:14 left in the half put the Wolves on top, 10-7.

Bradley reeled off 13 yards to the Davis 49 for a first down, then Branch took over, putting his dead down and shifting and shucking his way on successive carries of eight, 17, 13, and four yards down to the nine yard line where Lukens booted a 26 yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10 with 4:08 left in the half.

Garner and Holliman led the defensive charge on the last drive of the half, and it looked as if the Leopards had held the charging Davis offense on the three yard

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Go Lindsay Beat Millwood!



The Lindsay Civic Arts Association with the aid of the Oklahoma Arts Council will present the Ballet Flamenco Espanol Dance Company. This will be an exciting evening of Spanish Dance for the whole family. The performance will be November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindsay High School Auditorium.

Named Broadcast Journalist of Year--



Jo Williamson, womens chairman of Garvin County Farm Bureau presents the Rural Broadcast Journalist of the Year award to Charlie Jones of KBLP Radio. Charlie was named Broadcast Journalist at Oklahoma Farm Bureau 67th Annual Convention that was held November 14-16 in Oklahoma City. The award is in recognition of the many contributions made reporting accurately and regular about agricultural issues and their importance to our state and nation.

Cummins Named To Athletic Hall Of Fame



Southwestern College athletic director Mike Kirkland presents the Athletic Hall of Fame plaque to 1994 Southwestern College graduate Kris Cummins of Lindsay.

The Southwestern College Athletic Hall of Fame inducted six new members Saturday, November 15, in Stewart Field House. The inductees were introduced at halftime of the Southwestern-Bethany football game in Sonner Stadium. The new members are Wade Cargile, Mike Farrell, Kris Cummins, Mike McCarthy, Dr. James Glenn, and Steve Broadie

Kris Cummins, Lindsay, participated in men's golf before graduating in 1994. During his career at SC, he led the Builder golf team to four straight KCAC team championships and was the individual medalist champion three of those four years. In addition to being named All-KCAC four consecutive years, he was also selected NAIA All-District 10 in '93 and '94. In his final two seasons with SC, he led the golf team to KCAC record-setting low scoring rounds in both the '93 and '94 seasons.

Wade Cargile, Wichita, is a 1982 graduate of Southwestern. He was a four-year starter for

the Builders at quarterback and was named All-KCAC and NAIA All-District 10 in 1981. In addition, he was named NAIA honorable mention All-American. Cargile led a potent Builder offense that scored 300 points, third-best in the NAIA his senior season, and the team averaged 386 yards of total offense per game. Individually, he set career school records for touchdowns passes (29), most touchdowns scored rushing and passing (55), and the least number of interceptions in a single season (2).

Mike Farrell, Newton, Kan., graduated from SC in 1967. He played on the offensive line for the Moundbuilder football team and was a four-year letterman. He was a member of the KCAC championship team in '64 and tri-captain of the undefeated champs of '67. Individually, he was recognized by the KCAC as an all-conference selection in '66 and was named to the NAIA All-District 10 team

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Matchbook Memories

by Dr. Jerry G. Nye

TREE IN THE WINDOW

Reprint of Matchbook Memories from November 16, 2004.

A pear tree stands directly across the street from The Mark Restaurant in Weatherford. I go to The Mark each morning for coffee at 7 a.m. as I have for nearly 30 years. From my usual seat at the counter, the tree is perfectly framed in the front window.

The pear tree was planted there about fifteen years ago when The Mark Motel was renovated. I have watched it grow through the years. As the years have gone by, the tree has assumed a significant role in my life. It has become a calendar, a weather vane, an art object, and a reminder of the past.

This morning as I sat in my chair at the end of the counter, I noticed a significant change in the tree since yesterday morning. The tree had lost most of its leaves from the strong north wind that swept through yesterday afternoon.

Today almost all of the leaves had been stripped from the top branches. The bottom branches were partially covered by gold and brown leaves that had withstood yesterday's fierce wind. But their days are numbered. Soon they will join the other leaves that swirl around the asphalt parking lot and across Illinois Street. This morning the tree looked bleak and bare in the bright early morning sunshine.

The tree has become for me a calendar to mark the passing of the seasons. Standing like nature's portrait framed by the window, the tree reveals the slow progression of the seasons. With 2005 fast approaching, the tree stands nearly bare as if awaiting the coming of spring.

In late February, the swelling buds will bring an almost imperceptible change in the outlines of the bare limbs. With the coming of March, a faint dusting of green will appear in the early morning sunlight.

Soon, the tender young leaves will begin to appear, softening the sharp outline of the limbs and filling

in the bare spaces. On cold mornings in late March and early April, I will look at the tree as I get out of my pickup to see if the cold and frost have damaged the tender leaves and delicate blossoms. I sometimes find myself almost cheering for the tree in spring as it battles the cold winds and late frosts.

The tree reaches the height of its beauty in May. Completely covered with new leaves, the tree stands shimmering in the light after a sudden spring shower has left raindrops glistening on the new leaves. The blossoms seem to glow in the early morning sunshine. The tree seems to embody the newness of spring.

After the long summer months, September brings subtle changes to the tree as I gaze through the window. The leaves lose some of their summer luster. A duller shade of green slowly diminishes the brightness of summer.

As October approaches, a scattering of golden leaves begins to freckle the tree. As October passes, the golden leaves become more numerous and begin the subtle change from golden to red. The tree reflects the early morning sun in more autumn shades than any painter could capture.

In late October and November, the tree seems to hold time still. As the autumn days drift slowly by, I watch the beautiful leaves, hoping they hang on for just one more day. Sometimes the tree holds its leaves for several weeks, the leaves growing richer in color with each passing day.

This year, the tree had its best autumn ever. The warm, calm, rainy days of October and November seemed to bring out the brilliant color in the leaves. Perhaps it was the moisture and warmth that allowed the leaves to remain on the branches much longer than usual. From a mild early spring to a gentle late fall, the tree has had a remarkable year.

But all things come to an end. As the newness of spring generates

life, the mellow autumn season gives way to winter. The past week has brought change. Harsh north winds have stripped the tree of most of its leaves. Now the tree stands bare and lifeless with only a few forlorn leaves clinging with a last desperate hold on the brown branches. As the year draws to a close, the tree reflects the loss that comes with the passing of time.

The tree, standing bleak in the winter morning light, brings a feeling of sadness and loss. Like the leaves that have fallen from the tree, loved ones have left the earth since this cycle of seasons began. My brother, Jack, and my dear friends, Loyd English and George McCann, have gone the way we all most go.

Time weighs more heavily on us as the years pass by. But as the tree awaits its renewal with the coming of spring, we too await a new life of the spirit in the land of eternal spring.

POSTSCRIPT: "Tree in the Window" has become perhaps my most popular "Matchbook Memories" article. It seems to have struck a nostalgic chord with many readers. Perhaps it reminds all of us of the losses that come with the passing of time -- the deaths of friends and loved ones, the passing of youth, and the inexorable changes that come as the seasons roll onward.

This morning, nearly four years after this column was published, I sat in The Mark Restaurant, looking out the window at that same tree. It seemed to glisten in the still, crisp, early morning air. In the past week, the dark green leaves of the pear tree have begun to change with the autumn season. Many of the leaves have turned to the deep russet color of fall. The tree nearly fills the window now, having grown in the four years since this article was written. Soon all of the leaves will change to the russet red of autumn. Then a strong north wind will strip the leaves away, leaving the forlorn branches bare until the spring when the season will bring new life.

The cycle of the seasons reminds us of the cycle of life -- from birth, to life, to death, and to the Resurrection promised by the Master of All of Life.

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Cummins

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that same year. During his four-year career at SC, the Builders amassed a 30-6-2 overall record.

Mike McCarthy, Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada, graduated from Southwestern in 1976. Upon his arrival to Southwestern he quickly made his mark as an outstanding linebacker. He led the team four consecutive years as the leading tackler and set school records for most tackles in a single game (32), single season (180), and career tackles (623). His 180 tackles during the '74 season led the NAIA. His honors also included being named All-KCAC linebacker in '74 and '75 and defensive MVP those same years. Following graduation, McCarty became the youngest general manager in the Canadian Football League with the Toronto Argonauts to win the Grey Cup in '91

Dr. James Glenn, Emporia, Kan., is a 1962 graduate of Southwestern, and made his mark at SC as a dual-sport standout in football and track. As a member of the football team, he lettered all four years and earned national recognition in '59 for leading the NAIA in punt returns. That same season, the Builders finished with an 8-1 overall record. In track, Glenn was impressive in the sprint events, leading the Builder team to back-to-back KCAC championships in '61 and '62. In his senior season, Glenn was a member of the 880-yard relay team that qualified for the NAIA national track meet and is currently tied for second place on the all-time top-10 list at

SC in the 100 yard dash.

Steve Broadie, who died in 2001, was a 1936 graduate of Southwestern College. Broadie played tennis and four years of football for Southwestern, serving as co-captain his senior year. But the greater part of his sports career was yet to come, as he made fitness through tennis a priority throughout his life. He honed his tennis skills while serving in the Navy during WWII and would later enjoy tremendous success at the national level in age-group tennis matches throughout the country. Among many of his accomplishments was his winning both the singles and doubles titles at the Senior Olympic Games in 1989 at the age of 75. He was also inducted into the Missouri Valley Tennis Hall of Fame in 1998.

For more information about the SC Athletic Hall of Fame or the induction ceremony, call (620) 229-6218

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Larry Rainey and Cleta Pat Taylor were married November 23, 1968 at the Church of Christ in Lindsay, OK. J.D. Bryant officiated the ceremony.

Larry is the son of the late O.B. and Lily Rainey of Pocasset, OK.

Cleta is the daughter of Loyd and the late Nellie Taylor of Lindsay, OK.

The couple have two children,



Travis, and wife Andrea Rainey of Sherman, TX; and LaVonnda and husband Shawn Emery of Lindsay, OK. The couple have six grandchildren, Dakota Rainey of Dibble, OK, Colton Rainey of Sherman, TX, Tristan, Tanner, and Tyler Emery of Lindsay.

Larry is a self-employed truck driver and Cleta has worked for the Lindsay Schools as a bus driver for the past 25 years.

Winsome Sunday School Class Of First Baptist Meets

Veteran's Day found the Winsome Sunday School Class of Lindsay First Baptist Church at Ann's for their regular monthly meeting. Those attending were: Shirley Caldwell, Lavora Dodd, Linda Eastman, Kathy Ellithorp and her guest, Myran Kirby, Shirley England, Margaret Henson, Carolyn Hutto, Jerry Jones, Barbara Lackey, and Frances Sunderland.

Barbara Lackey gave the blessing. Breakfast was served, and all enjoyed a good meal. While the ladies finished up, Shirley England shared with them a little history.

Today is Veteran's Day. When I thought about it, I couldn't remember how it came about. With a little hunting, and some dust, I found this.

"One minute before 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, the long battle line in France shook with the roar of cannon. One minute later there was silence. A general armistice with Germany had been signed at 5 o'clock that morning in Marshal Ferdinand Foch's train in the forest of Compien in northern France. The terms of peace had not yet been finally determined, but the fighting ceased. Since the end of World War I, November 11 has been a special day of remembrance in Allied countries".

The Compton Encyclopedia went on to explain:

"An armistice, or truce, differs from a surrender or treaty of peace in that it does not legally end a war. It is merely an agreement to suspend hostilities. The parties may resume fighting provided they warn the enemy within the time agreed upon in the armistice terms". Aren't we glad they didn't start it up again?

On June 1, 1954, Congress changed the name to "Veteran's Day", dedicated to world peace.

Several of us here have husbands who served in the Armed Forces. For some of us, they never served during wartime. For that, we are thankful. Now, our sons and daughters, grandsons, and granddaughters are enlisting. We pray God will keep them safe. Her grandson will go into the Air Force in December.

Carolyn Hutton then read two poems.

Thanksgiving

I cannot see what life will bring today
How bountiful or barren it may be,
Nor how the course of life in one swift stroke
Can redirect and change its plans for me;
But this I know, in all my

daily living
I turn to Thee, O God, with my thanksgiving.
In years gone by, how surely Thou hast led
And given much where little was my due.
Thou hast in all Thy goodness known and cared,
Replenished faith, my courage to renew.
Today I look to Thee in prayer and praise
And voice thanksgiving for Thy gracious ways.
Without Thy care, our days would empty be
And fearful as the burning desert sands.
Who else could swing this universe of ours?
How else, but by Thy great and might hand?
So frail and weak we are-O makes us see
That Thou are good, and raise our thanks to Thee.

Thanksgiving Day

Over the river and through the wood
To Grandfather's house we go:
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.
Over the river and through the wood--
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose
As over the ground we go.
Over the river and through the wood,
Trot fast, my dapple gray!
Spring over the ground,
Like a hunting hound!
For this is Thanksgiving Day.
Over the river and through the wood,
And straight through the barnyard gate.
We seem to go
Extremely slow--
It is so hard to wait!
Over the river and through the wood--
Now Grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for pumpkin pie!

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party next month, and the upcoming trip by church seniors to Georgia was touched on. The thoughtfulness of the Burtons was mentioned as several had received cards commemorating Veteran's Day. Thank you on behalf of us all.

Prayer requests were made for classmates, close family members, and friends. For some, the coming holiday won't be so cheery. How thankful we are for a church family to share our sorrows with. Kathy Ellithorp dismissed the group with a closing prayer.



Erin Springs OHCE Meets

The Erin Springs OHCE Group met Tuesday, November 11 at 4 p.m. in the home of Julia Murray. President Allene Lindsey opened the meeting and asked Mary Robertson to lead in singing "School Days".

Sue Duncan led the flag salute. Shirley Caldwell led in the repeating of the club collect. Julia Murray gave a devotional on giving from 2 Corinthians 9:9 and Acts 20:35.

Allene Lindsey read the thought for the day, "Blessed are those who give without remembering and received without forgetting".

The quote was read by Erna Tannehill and the tips and bits by Becky Fentem.

Roll call was asked by Oleda Flud and was answered with each member voicing her choice of giving a gift in a bag or wrapped pretty. Those answering roll call were: Shirley Caldwell, Sue Duncan, Becky Fentem, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Julia Murray, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, Erna Tannehill and Audra Dennis.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Audra Dennis and approved.

Mary Robertson gave the treasurer's report. Sue Duncan reported on the cookbook account and Erna Tannehill reported on the Erin Springs Cemetery.

With Thanksgiving planning past we look forward to Christmas and ideas of where we could make the holidays brighter for someone else. The club will celebrate Christmas, Monday, December 22 at 11 a.m. with a salad luncheon in the home of Becky Fentem. Mary Robertson resigned the office of president for 2009. Becky Fentem graciously accepted the nomination to

fill this position. The vote was unanimous for Becky to fill the office of president.

The lesson, "Holiday Gift Ideas", was given by Allene Lindsey.

The meeting was adjourned and Julia Murray served refreshments to Shirley Caldwell, Sue Duncan, Becky Fentem, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, Erna Tannehill, and Audra Dennis.

The next meeting will be in the home of Becky Fentem, Monday, December 22 at 11 a.m.



November 13 Erin Springs OHCE enjoyed their traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the REC Community room. A delicious Thanksgiving dinner was prepared by club members. Those attending were (front row l to r) Becky Fentem, Julia Murray, Oleda Flud, Allene Lindsey, Shirley Caldwell, and Sue Duncan and (back row l to r) Brandon Fentem, Mary Robertson, Sally Scott, Joe Lindsey, Erna Tannehill, Don Tannehill, Lynn Watkins, Jeanine Watkins and Matt Watkins. Not pictured are guests Scott and Sara McPherson and their children, Abigail, Lydia, Ester, and Zadac and Vicki Robertson. Guest Vicki Robertson entertained before the meal with several vocal solos. After the dinner, games were played and door prizes were given out.

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A reception for the couple will follow.

Family and friends of the couple are invited.

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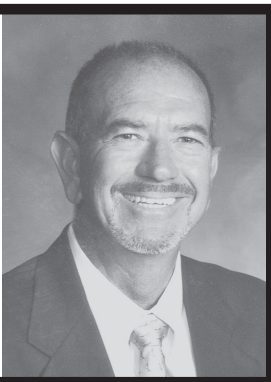
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Tall Tales

by Doyle Greteman

Superintendent, Lindsay Schools



All one needs to do is look out into the courtyard to determine what season it is. If you've been reading this column for a number of years, you may think this is somewhat repetitive, but in my opinion, it needs mentioning at least once a year: The two huge oak trees in the high school courtyard are peaking this week with the most beautiful mixture of colors that you'll ever want to see.

It's been said that the best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago, and the second best time is now. Those who had the forethought to plant those oak trees may have had an idea how much joy they would bring to the generations of students and faculty who would be around to enjoy them year after year.

If there is a downside to having colossal trees in your yard or your courtyard, it's the fact that they drop hundreds of gallons of leaves as they prepare for winter. Someone has to remove them or they become somewhat of a fire hazard.

Gazing out into the courtyard this morning, I was able to witness a little guy working feverishly amongst the leaves. His name is Paul Williams, and he's a blessing to our school.

Paul used to be a bus driver and part-time custodian. After retiring from those positions, he has done a number of odd jobs around Lindsay over the past few years, including working with his son to mow and trim yards.

Although he's not working full-time any more, Paul is still able and willing to work. He especially likes to work outdoors, but if it's too brittle out there, he'll agree to come inside and do some sprucing up on the interior of the building.

Last week, this column was devoted to honoring those citizens who grew up during what is commonly referred to as the World War II generation. Paul would qualify for this distinction.

Last week, we talked about the bravery and unselfishness of this generation. This week,

it's about the work ethic. To watch Paul out there in the flower beds, methodically digging out weeds and grass, is refreshing, to say the least.

Just a few years ago, one of our students was assigned to clean the flower beds as part of his duties on a transitional school to work program. He informed me that he "didn't do flower beds." Needless to say, it wasn't too long before he didn't have that option.

If students like this could work alongside someone like Paul for a day or two, it might change their perspective.

They might learn that no job is too small or degrading. By digging in the dirt, they might just find that they are making something beautiful for others to enjoy. They might find that they can develop a work ethic of their own that will pave the way to future success.

Although we appreciate the positive contributions Paul makes through his diligent efforts at beautifying our campus, the best gift he gives is sharing that work ethic. This work ethic is a valuable lesson in itself. It's a joy to observe.

Leopard News

By: Paige Howell



Congratulations to the Leopard football team for an awesome effort and win against Davis last Friday. The Leopards advance to the second round of playoffs and will travel to Millwood on Saturday to thrash the Falcons!

On Thursday, JH basketball will play Pauls Valley; boys away and girls at home. On Friday, FCCLA officers will be leaving for their National Convention in Dallas, Texas.

On Monday, JH basketball will play Washington, boys at home and girls are away. On Wednesday, we will start our Thanksgiving break and we will be out of school the rest of the week. Happy Thanksgiving! Good luck to all and have a great week!



Lindsay FFA News

By: Chelsea Chandler

The Lindsay FFA Chapter recently held their first annual labor auction. Twenty members participated in the event, also the nine member officer team was auctioned off as a group. Money raised from the auction will help fund the many activities the Chapter participates in throughout the year as well as a trip to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. We would like to thank all the members, bidders, and everyone who helped make our first annual labor auction a huge success.

October 21 the Lindsay FFA Chapter traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana for the 81st National FFA Convention. Six officers, three members, and advisors Scott Stevens and Brandy Watkins spent five days attending sessions and were delegates during the voting of the 3rd amendment to the FFA Constitution. Members also served on the courtesy corps. The most exciting event was receiving a two star National FFA Chapter Award on national television and an award for the National FFA t-shirt design contest, which sold out during the convention. We would like to thank everyone who helped make the trip possible.

Lindsay Playoff Bracket

At: Millwood

Fri. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14

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At: Millwood

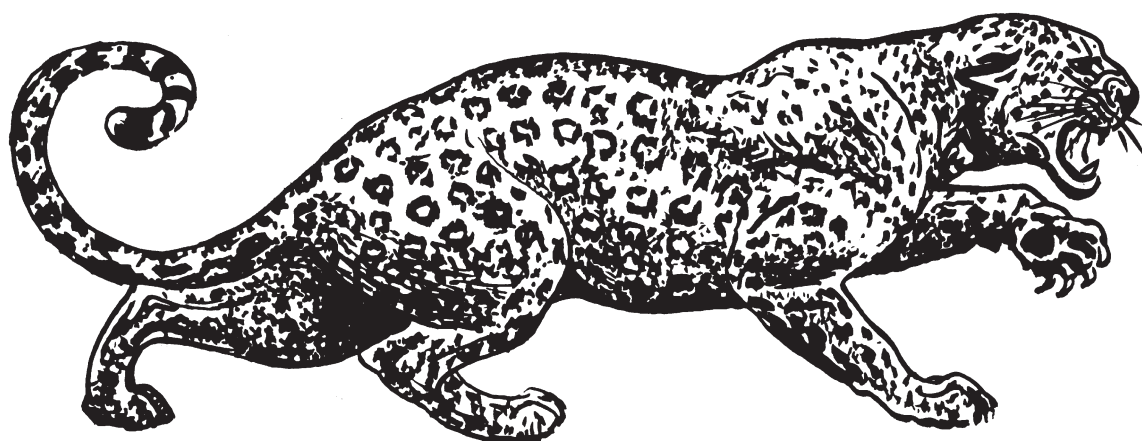
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At: Davis

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Football

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line, but on fourth and goal, the pesky Davis quarterback found his diving receiver in the end zone with the completion, and with 17 seconds left in the half, the Wolves climbed back on top, 17-10.

Just as "The Little Engine That Could" from childhood story books, the Leopards found themselves facing an uphill battle. But watching Jordan Lukens trotting off the field, looking up at the scoreboard, there was something in his demeanor that said, "The Leopards Can."

It looked like a big momentum swing for the Wolves going into the locker room, but as it turned out, the Leopards were the ones who came out with fire in their eyes the second half.

A.J. DePhillips and Millsap combined to stop the Wolves first possession, and Lindsay drove from their own 30 all the way down to the Davis nine yard line. The key play of the drive was a 28 yard run by Bradley. The drive stalled, however, and the attempted field goal was no good.

Just when it looked as if the momentum was going to stay with the Wolves, Cramton stripped the ball on the very first play from scrimmage and DePhillips recovered to set the Leopards up on the Davis 26.

On a third and seven, Hamilton threw it up toward the right end zone, and Dakota Elledge, surrounded by Davis defenders, out-jumped everyone for the touchdown. Lukens' kick was perfect, and with 4:17 left in the third, the Leopards had pulled dead-even, 17-17.

Davis began a drive on their own 31 and ran off two first downs to the Leopard 43 before Lukens intercepted and returned to his own 36.

A missed handoff by the Leopards turned the ball back over to Davis on the Lindsay 45, and the third quarter ended. The wind would be in the Leopards' faces as they began the fourth quarter, all knotted up at 17-17.

The Leopard defense started the fourth frame in terrific fashion, forcing a punt by the Wolves which rolled dead on the one yard line. It was here that Lindsay would begin a 99 yard drive which would give them the lead they would never relinquish.

Hamilton kept the Leopards in the thick of things, recovering a bobbled snap and throwing it away to avoid the safety. He then found Lukens, who out-jumped two defenders on the 26 yard line to give the Leopards some breathing room.

On a third and three from the 32, Hamilton found Lukens at mid-field, where the stellar receiver made a one-handed grab and raced 67 yards before being hauled down just short of the goal line on the one. Hamilton sneaked it in behind a good offensive line surge, and for the first time all evening, the Leopards led, 24-17.

Big Tim Bohannon and the fiery Holliman led the Leopard defense on the next series, shutting down the Davis offense and forcing another punt.

Lindsay took over on their own 15 and began an 85 yard drive which would seal the victory. Hamilton made another great save on a bobbled snap and then turned the ball over to the hard-running Branch.

With the locomotives churning in the background, Branch delivered, ripping off gains of 15, six, six, and five on successive carries before cutting back, weaving and chugging his way for 53 yards and a touchdown that saw the Leopard faithful go wild as the locals had taken a 30-17 lead with 5:06 remaining in the contest.

No one in the stadium felt this game was out of reach, as the tradition-rich Wolves began their next possession. A stout Leopard defense, which seemed to be gaining

strength as the game unfolded, had other ideas, however.

Behind the solid tackling of Holliman and Joe Dale Graham, along with John Pinnick, Cramton, Webb, and a host of other Leopard defenders, the Wolves could not move the ball, and the Leopards took over on the Davis 42 with 2:55 remaining in the game.

All the locals needed to do was pick up a first down, and Hamilton took care of that, passing to Kris Milligan in the flat on a third down play. Milligan took it to the 28, where the workhorse Branch ran down the clock on three successive plays, garnering a first and 10 on the 10 with 49 seconds left.

Hamilton ran down the play clock, then took a knee to end the ball game with the Leopards claiming one of the biggest road wins in recent history, 30-17, over the 7th ranked Wolves.

Head Coach Tommy Ferguson was extremely pleased with the Leopards' effort. "To go down to Davis and beat a tradition-rich team like that is really big for our program," the affable head coach offered. "We overcame adversity and kept hanging around. Our kids adjusted well and played an extremely physical game," he continued. Ferguson credited the offensive line with controlling the line of scrimmage and helping seal the victory.

The playoff road doesn't get any easier for the Leopards, as they travel to perennial power Millwood on Saturday. According to Ferguson, this is a typical Millwood team. "They're the best up front I've seen," he related. Ferguson pointed out the Falcons have three running backs with good speed and a quarterback who is a good athlete. "They're well-coached and physical, with good depth," he continued.

To defeat the Falcons, Ferguson believes the Leopards will have to take care of the football. "We can't go over there and turn the ball over if we're going to have an opportunity for the upset," he concluded.

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Mid-America Technology Center "Students of the Quarter" for August, September and October are: (front row l to r) Dewanna Miller, Business Information Technology, Lindsay; Thelma Arriaga, Health Careers Certification I, Newcastle; Amanda Shackelford, Horticulture, Lexington; Brittany Wells, Printing & Computer Graphics, Noble; Jessica Magar, Horse Production & Management, Norman; Vanessa Donovan, Health Careers Certification II, Lexington; Sarah Doake, Cosmetology, Lindsay; Shabrenna Hooks, Health Careers Certification I, Pauls Valley; Kristin Overton, Business Information Technology Purcell; and Brandy Holley, Commercial & Residential Services, Washington: (back row l to r) Jordan Wetmore, Automotive Service Technology, Washington; Kevin Merrell, Carpentry, Purcell; Bryan Russell, Air Conditioning & Heating, Stratford; Justin Smith, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Stratford; Ethan Murphy, Computer Service Technology, Lexington; James Yahola, Law Enforcement & Related Careers, Noble; Chris Johnson, Welding, Norman; Adrian Arambula, Drafting & Design, Purcell; Steven Bollinger, Electrical Trades, Noble; and Jesse Sanders, Diesel Technology, Bridge Creek. (Not pictured are: Ryan Adkins, Machine Tool Technology, Little Axe; Austin Burkett, Oklahoma School of Science & Mathematics, Wanette; Chris Palmer, Automobile Collision Technology, Little Axe; and Blake Scott, Oklahoma School of Science & Mathematics, Newcastle.) These students attend the morning session at MATC from 8:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.



Mid-America Technology Center "Students of the Quarter" for August, September and October are: (front row l to r) Janis Taliaferro, Health Careers Certification I, Purcell; Heather Nelson, Health Careers Certification I, Blanchard; Elizabeth Goins, Business Information Technology, Blanchard; Diana Estrada, Cosmetology, Washington; Tammi Reames, Printing & Computer Graphics, Pauls Valley; Jessica Flores, Horse Production & Management, Pauls Valley; Elise Abel, Computer Service Technology, Maysville; Shane Oliphant, Air Conditioning & Heating, Noble; Jacob Gaylor, Welding, Blanchard; Peter Carlson, Electrical Trades, Purcell; and Blake Bunch, Drafting & Design, Purcell: (back row l to r) Anthony Miller, Law Enforcement & Related Careers, Lindsay; David Renbarger, Diesel Technology, Lexington; Frank Thompson, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Dibble; Josh Chambers, Carpentry, Newcastle; Brandon Shelton, Health Careers Certification II, Lindsay; Brittany Stolhand, Horticulture, Lindsay; and Nancy Rush, Commercial & Residential Services, Pauls Valley. (Not pictured are: Phillip Baxter, Machine Tool Technology, Norman; Richard Dominguez, Automobile Collision Technology, Purcell; Geordan Hurley, Business Information Technology, Pauls Valley; Kayla Kuehny, Oklahoma School of Science & Mathematics, Elmore City; and Wesley Wilson, Automotive Service Technology, Little Axe.) These students attend the afternoon session at MATC from 12:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Alex FFA Attends National Convention

By: Erika Mainka
 Members from the Alex FFA Chapter traveled 802 miles to the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. More than 45,000 FFA members from across the nation attended the convention. The Alex FFA members that attended were Mackenzie Davis; Chapter President, Lindsay Cox; Chapter Vice-President, Kristin Brown; Chapter Secretary, Kelsie Payne; Chapter Treasurer, Erica Mainka; Chapter Reporter, Britt Hooper; Chapter Sentinel, Paige Dunn, Cody Otey, Amy Woods, Brandi Tillman, Jessie Goyné, Jaci Solie, Kevin Mills, and Chancy Ashford Witt.

season and go to go through their Haunted House, which provided even more memories of FFA for us all to cherish forever. The next stop was the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where we toured the museum and saw the past cars that raced there. Then we were on the road again to the most anticipated stop, The National FFA Center. At the center they took a tour of the offices building and got to see where everything happens, we also got to see the National Advisor, Jack Statts', Office. The FFA members had a blast while touring the city.

Then on Saturday they went back to the convention where Chancy Ashford Witt and Kevin Mills received their American FFA Degrees, which is the highest award you can receive in your FFA Career. Later that afternoon the New National Officers were announced. The new 2008-2009 officer team is President: Paul Moya- New Mexico, Secretary:

Nessie Early- California, Eastern Region VP: Hannah Crossen- Ohio, Central Region VP- Laila Hajji-Oklahoma, Southern Region VP: Regina Holliday- Georgia, Western Region VP: Riley Branch- Texas. When asked what the coolest thing about National Convention was Amy Woods Replied, "It was really cool getting to see two of our past member walk across the stage." Then the Alex Chapter was on the road again headed home to Alex, Oklahoma. We all had a blast and came home with many stories to tell. Kristin Brown commented that "it was super fun and I'm really glad I got to go to National Convention my senior year and although I got dragged through a haunted house, I still got more memories that will last me forever." We hope that the future Alex members that attend National Convention will have as much fun as we did.

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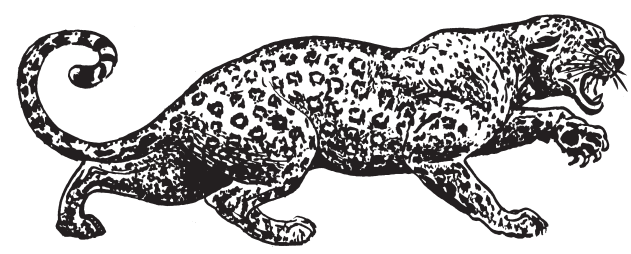
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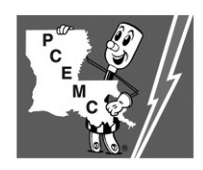
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The scene of the crime.

Turn off the highway and let's go down the Wallville Road. Let's turn back the clock 50 years, November 21, 1958. The sleepy little community lay three and three quarters miles off Highway 19 in Garvin County. Their most notable event was the 1930 Rush Creek tragedy and the Rush Creek floodings up to a mile wide and destructive. But, other than that, most days were business as usual, which meant activity at the little country store and just over the way was the Hughes Public School where community kids would grind out an education. It was the first day of hunting season and men in coveralls and guns went in and out of the general store. It was just after 2 p.m. when that two-tone car pulled up front with three young boys and two girls inside. Two of the boys with a 16 gauge shot gun went inside. Mr. Rollins, the store proprietor, greeted them and being the first day of hunting season gave no thought to their bringing a rifle into the store. Taking their time, the boys milled around looking things over. It was then community farmer-rancher Dard Ellithorp came in the store. He saw the boys and commented on their shotgun, finishing business he leaves. Mr. Rollins leaves his counter to refill a soda pop machine, putting events in order to bring moments of terror, down the Wallville Road.

Greetings from Wallville, America, not your ordinary small ghost town. Home of Rach Clay, Haskell Rollins, Nelson Jenkins, and Tom Brantley. Week #833.

Boyd, TX, February 21, 2008 will be the place to be as Timothy C.C. Hunt is wed to Hannah Bernard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bernard. All friends and family are invited. It should be the social event of the season.

Happy holidays and birthdays to Shelly Mayhan who parties big time on the 21, Sterling Hammond turns 13 on the 22, Alton Ray Brown paints the town red on the 23, Sierra Hunt, the sweetheart of OK turns 3 on the 22, the old fisherman Don McClish parties on the 24, just before his wife Irene McClish parties on the 25, Don Blankenship and Rebecca Hunt share the 26 with the man Ray Lane, McCray Blankenship, if I'm not mistaken parties on the 26, John B. Worley's birthday is the 27, Frank White is the 28, Chelsea Chandler and Crystal Reed's birthday is the 25, and finally this week the farmers daughter Ruth Moore, Hughes class of 1965 celebrates on the 30. Have a good day.

Direct from the pages of old Al's almanac, the old broomcorn johnny who conquered the mile long rows, the late Jimmy Reed was born November 12, 1945.

The Wallville city council encourages Mayor Todd Hinckley of Lindsay and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce to look into and pursue a broomcorn/golden trend museum to be established in Lindsay. This is Al Hunt and I approved this message.

One more time, happy anniversary to Lynn and Jeanine

Watkins, 32 years of the good life this November 20. Have a great day.

Winner of the roses, Clyde and Patsy Ballentine, 56 years this November 22. From the old folks at home.

53 years of trucking for Don and Carla English, this November 21 is another happy anniversary day. Congratulations to them.

Happy anniversary #53 to Earnest and Ruth Stroud, this November 24 is the big day. Hope they have a great day.

Hats off to all bank employees who work and labor to keep the books straight and the money flowing in the right direction. It's a job.

The Hunt traveling team has just returned from Ft. Worth, TX, shopping and then being in a good youth rally at Boyd, TX, hearing Joe Baracloough, missionary to Panama and South America. Missionaries have my deepest admiration.

Let me go over this one more time, send all Christmas cards large or small, your news and such like to the owl man at RR 3, Box 222-A, Pauls Valley, OK 73075 or call 405-207-3268, goes straight to headquarters, or 405-207-1691 to pass it along.

Guests at the Wallville Church November 15-16, Brother Carl Pelfrey, Stephanie Mills, her brother, Aaron Mills, Aaron Hunt, and Adrian Hey, and Bill Donaho. We missed you services, Sunday morn, Sunday night, Wednesday night, and Saturday night.

The Wallville Veteran's Committee salutes the service and the memory of one sailor O.L. "Doc" Huey, PMH 3, U.S. Navy, World War II, February 21, 1920 to September 26, 1996.

The Quinn family, with a long Wallville-Hughes history celebrated a family Thanksgiving November 15 in Prague, OK. Taking in the day and the meal were Cletis and Betty Quinn, David and Sharon Quinn, Mike and Naomi Hines, and Kirk and Sonya Palmer of Moore, OK.

Once again we roll to another stop sign down Wallville Road. So, until next week, this is be kind to

"Timothy and Hannah Hunt" week, starting their trip down a long and winding road.

This week's column has been brought to you by the Trend Barber Shop of Maysville, OK. Home of the 50 cent haircut with barbers Winston Foster, Jim Nolatubbe, and newcomer Dugan Atkins. Now, the rest of the story.

Now, Mrs. Rollins, the store owner's wife was out fishing that day and would have been shocked to see her husband turn from his finished work to find himself looking down the barrel of that 16 gauge shotgun. The young robber told Mr. Rollins to move over to the door entering into his living quarters and not to try to run or he would cut him in half. Mr. Rollins did what he was told. As the other young man robbed the cash register and took the two guns Mr. Rollins kept under his counter. As they made their escape, the man with the gun told Mr. Rollins not to move until they were gone or he'd shoot him dead. As they left the store Mr. Rollins raced to the door, got a description of the car and their license plate number. A quick call to the highway patrol and the young robbers began running from the law. Word spread quickly down Wallville Road. Families moved inside and behind locked doors. The young thieves hid out in the Table Tops for a period of time until they thought the coast was clear. After a failed attempt at robbing the nearby Antioch Store they hurriedly left Garvin County only to be caught in a police road block. As a day that would live in infamy came to a close down the Wallville Road.



By: Amber Minson

Tales From Turkey

We had some very exciting news in our family this week! We found out that we are going to have another baby! My due date is July 19th. This new and exciting development changes a lot concerning our next assignment. We thought we had a pretty good idea as to where we would be stationed next. But, now we'll just have to wait until close to time to leave Turkey. Where ever we go we'll make the best of it and enjoy it as well as the new addition to our family.

Everything else that we did this week soft of pales in comparison to the news of a new baby, but we had fun anyway. We went to our Friday evening Bible Study like we usually do. Actually, Zach and Sam went by themselves this time because I was sick. I was very sad that I had to miss the study, but I'm sure they had a good time and learned a lot without me.

Saturday we went to Incirlik Village and ate Turkish food. When I first got to Turkey I loved the food, but now it is getting kind of old, so we don't go as often. After we ate lunch Saturday, I got

my hair cut. Yes, I let a Turkish man cut my hair. He's actually a U.S. licensed cosmetologist and he did a really good job.

After the Turkish food and hair cut Saturday, we went to a birthday party. We got to celebrate the 4th birthday a friend's son and spend the evening with Christian friends. We grilled burgers and had cake and ice cream and really enjoyed our time spent with our friends.

Sunday, once again, we were without electricity all day. It went off at 8am and didn't come back on until around 5 that evening. Usually we go somewhere for the day when the power is out, but this time we didn't. We just put the food we'd need in a cooler so we could keep the fridge closed and hung out at the house. We did go to the BX to kill a little bit of time, but for the most part we just stayed at home and played with Sam.

I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the weekend, as are we. I hope you have a great weekend! Thanks for reading, and until next time, God bless.

OBITUARY

Darrell Gene Childers 1957-2008



Darrell Gene Childers passed away at his home in Lindsay, OK Friday, November 14, 2008 at the age of 51. Darrell was born in Tularie, CA October 31, 1957 to Bill Thomas Childers and Mildred Nadine (Cummings) Childers. He met Velma Bonner, and they joined their lives and family in 1991.

Mr. Childers lived in Lindsay for 25 years. He worked as a carpenter, and he was affiliated with the Baptist church. In his youth, he loved to ride motorcycles.

Mr. Childers is survived by his wife, Velma, his son, Dannial Childers, his step-children; Adena Beasley, Michael Riggle and Elaina Bonner, two brothers; Billy Childers and David Childers, step-brothers; Kenny Childers, Timmy Childers, Red Childers and Mike Childers, and one step-sister, Letrous Timmons. Darrell also leaves behind his grandchildren; Shelby, Makala, Curtis and Rylee along with many nieces, nephews and other family members.

Preceding Mr. Childers in death were his parents, Bill Childers and Mildred Childers, one brother, Ron Childers and one sister, Patricia Childers.

Graveside services for Mr. Childers were Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at Gable Cemetery in Meeker, OK. Funeral services were under the direction of B.G. Boydston Funeral Home of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Condolences for the family may be made online at www.boydstonfuneralhome.com.



Barbara Miller of Ada and Shane Casey of Tecumseh wear their crowns after being named Homecoming queen and king at East Central University. Miller, a senior majoring in business administration, represented the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is the daughter of Ron and Lee Miller of Ada and the granddaughter of Barbara Lackey of Lindsay and the late Raymond Lackey and of Berniece Miller of Vinita and the late Ray Miller. Casey, a senior majoring in biology, represented Bio-Med/Tri Beta. He is the son of Ralph and Gayla Casey.

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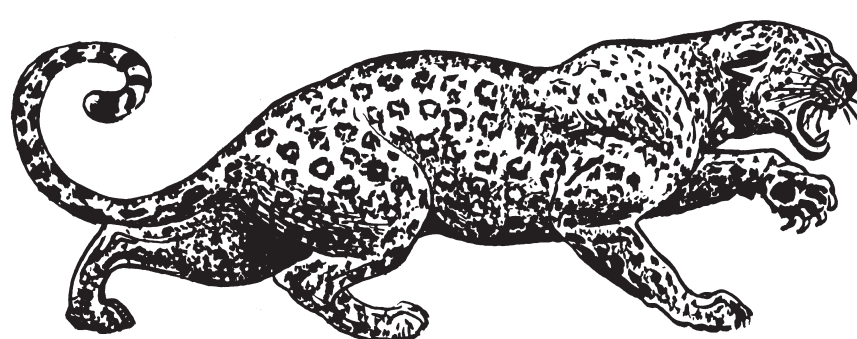
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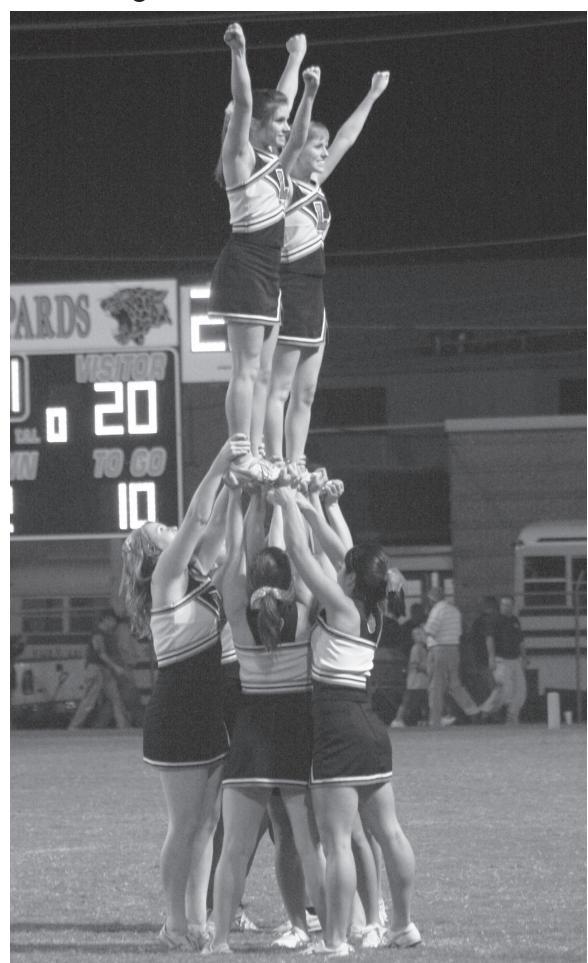
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