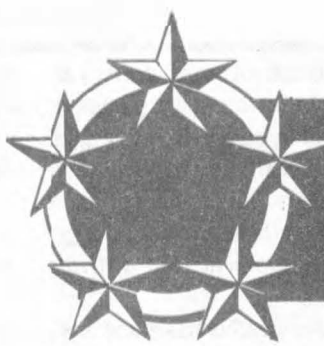


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Five Star News

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Vol. VI Issue 43

FIVE STAR NEWS Wednesday, August 19, 1992

Ten Pages

Local Teenager Semifinalist In TEEN Magazine's Program



Jamie Fast, 18, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, appears in the September issue as a Sportsgirl of the Year regional semifinalist and is eligible to compete for a \$10,000 scholarship.

In its 4th year, *TEEN*'s 1993 Sportsgirl of the Year program is searching for outstanding all-around athletes - girls who have excellent skills in sports, and demonstrate leadership and good sportsmanship. Out of the nearly 10,000 entries received annually, 288 exceptional athletes are selected as regional semifinalists. 12 girls are selected in six regions for four months - June through September.

Because of her outstanding abilities in basketball, she is now in the race for a spot as one of the 24 finalists that will appear in the November issue and the field will be narrowed again to 12 superfinalists to appear in the December issue. The winner will appear in the April 1993 issue.

The 1993 Sportsgirl of the Year will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship from sponsor Tampax® Tampons and *TEEN* Magazine.

Jamie is the daughter of James and Debbie Fast of Ft. Gibson and the granddaughter of Bill and Jean Martin of Warner and Verna Fast of Tahlequah.

She is a 1992 graduate of Hilldale High School and is presently attending the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, majoring in nursing.

DHS To Institute IRS Withholding With Providers Out Of Compliance

As required by the Office of Internal Revenue, the Oklahoma Department of Human Services announced that it will start to withhold 20% from the amount of the claims filed by service providers who have not filed with the department the proper employer identification numbers.

"We have made numerous attempts to bring all of our providers into full compliance with the IRS employer identification number requirement," said Carolyn Ziegenhorn, DHS chief financial officer. "A great deal of time and effort has been spent over the last three years to get the required information from providers."

Records show that 24 listed

providers have not provided DHS or the Office of State Finance, which sets state policy for provider payments, with the correct employer IDs. Eight of the providers are active and currently billing for services they provide to DHS and its clients. More than 9,300 DHS services providers are in compliance with the request for proper employer ID numbers, Ziegenhorn said.

"Since there has been no effort by these providers to meet the IRS reporting requirements, we must withhold 20 percent from the gross amount of any future claims filed by these providers," Ziegenhorn said. "We have no choice but to follow the IRS rules and Office of State Finance policy in this matter."



Warner Chief of Police Wes Sallings fills out an accident report last Friday as an accident occurred at the intersection of 13th Street and Highway #64 between Hanna Bryan of Webbers Falls and Douglas Aldridge of Warner. Aldridge was transported by ambulance to Muskogee Regional Medical Center but later released.

Don't Forget To Vote!

Oklahoma law provides that a statewide Primary Election be held on the fourth Tuesday in August of even-numbered years. This year's election will be on next Tuesday, August 25, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If necessary, a Runoff Primary Election will be held on the third Tuesday in September, which will be Tuesday, September 15. The General Election will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, which will be Tuesday, November 3.

If a candidate is unopposed at a particular election, then the office that they are seeking will not appear on the ballot.

Several races will be voted on this year, including the 1992 Presidential election.

The actual candidates for President and Vice President are selected by the national conventions of political parties. Their names appear on the ballot, together with those of the Presidential Electors committed to voting for them, only at the General Election.

Oklahoma has two United States Senators. One of these offices - the one currently held by Senator Don Nickles - will be subject to election in 1992 for a six-year term.

Oklahoma has six United States Representatives. Each of these offices will be subject to election in 1992 for a two-year term.

There are three Corporation Commissioners, who serve terms of six years each. One of these offices will be filled by election in 1992 for a six-year term.

Twenty-four of the 48 State Senate seats - those with odd-numbered districts - are subject to election in 1992 for four-year terms. The even-numbered Senate seats are subject to election in 1994 for four-year terms.

All 101 State Representative seats will be filled by election in 1992 for two-year terms.

Justices of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals and Judges of the Court of Appeals who are eligible to seek retention in office in 1992 will appear on a statewide retention ballot at the General Election. These judicial officers must indicate not less than 60 days prior to the General Election whether or not they intend

seek retention. If they do not seek retention, or if they are not retained, then the office is filled by appointment of the Governor.

The judicial offices appear on the retention ballot without party designation. Voters may vote either to retain or not retain these judicial officers.

County offices that will be filled by election in 1992 are Court Clerk, County Sheriff and County Clerk. For each of these offices, one officer is elected in each of Oklahoma's 77 counties to serve a term of four years.

It is possible that another county office - Treasurer, Assessor or County Commissioner - will appear on a ballot for the balance of an unexpired term ending in 1995.

Listed below are the local races of interest to our readers, divided by offices and districts, that will be voted on this next Tuesday. Several of the local races are unopposed.

We urge everyone to get out and vote next Tuesday for the candidate of their choice.

Consider Safety When Placing Signs On Public Rights-Of-Way

With local, county, state, and federal election campaigns currently underway, candidates are doing their best to get the attention of area voters by using campaign signs to get their message across. These signs, which are often placed on public rights-of-way, can also create driving hazards and end up costing the taxpayer money in clean-up.

"Campaign signs placed on the right-of-way can block highway warning signs, distract drivers, or even endanger highway workers by creating obstacles for mowers," said Division Engineer Bob Simpson. "We strongly urge all candidates to take into consideration the safety of the public and instruct their campaign workers on where to safely place campaign signs."

Placing signs or advertisements in the right-of-way is illegal and is restricted by state law.

The campaign signs and literature such as flyers can also create litter problems along Oklahoma highways. It costs the state nearly \$3.5 million per year to remove litter from the roadway.

"When highway workers have to spend time removing campaign signs from the roadway it takes time away from their regular duties of repairing and maintaining highways," Simpson said. "In the long run, this costs the taxpayer money."

"With all the elections that are now in full swing, it is important that the candidates are aware of the problems that can be created by improperly placed campaign signs," Simpson said.

Connors Offers Off-Campus Courses

WARNER - Connors State College will offer six off-campus courses for the 1992 fall semester from 6-8:30 p.m. on either Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays, beginning August 24.

"Older Persons in the Family - 1233" will meet on Mondays at Henryetta High School with Billye Frazier, M.A. in social psychology/gerontology and director of the aging program at CSC, serving as class instructor.

On Tuesdays at Henryetta HS is "Social Problems - 2323" with Dale Huckabay, B.A. in sociology, as instructor. Also offered there is "Psychology of Social Adaptation - 1343" on Thursday night. Instructor is William Blackwell, B.A. in college teaching/sociology.

"Social Attitudes and Society - 2453" will meet on Mondays at Eufaula High School. Brenda Thomason, E.A. in sociology, will be course instructor. Tuesday also at Eufaula HS will be "Life Adjustment - 2423". Instructor will be Jackie Waller, E.A. in sociology/gerontology.

ogy. "Maladaptive Behavior - 1383" will meet on Mondays at Wagoner Junior High School with Ann Hicks, M.S. in gerontology/psychology, as course instructor.

Connors has an open-door policy that permits a student over 18 years of age whose high school class has graduated to be eligible for college enrollment and receive credit rather than having to have a GED score or a high school diploma. Each class carries three hours of college credit and in some cases, a student may apply for a Part-Time Pell Grant if enrolled in at least two classes. Grant applications should be picked up immediately at CSC's Muskogee Branch at 400 W. Broadway or at the Warner campus.

Enrollment and purchase of books may be completed on the first night of class. Tuition is \$76.50 per class plus the cost of a textbook. More information can be obtained by contacting Frazier at 463-2931, ext. 6237 in Warner or at the Muskogee Branch, 687-6747.

Candidates For Political Offices State & County Elective Offices

Corporation Commissioner

Democrat: Frank Lewis; Cody L. Graves; Larry Gentry; Cleeta John Rogers; Roger M. Streetman
Republican: Steve Davis; Robert R. Murphy; Jerry D. Brown; Merle McCollum

United States Senator

Democrat: Steve Lewis
Republican: Don Nickles
Independent: Thomas D. Ledgerwood II; Roy V. Edwards

United States Representative - District 2

Democrat: Mike Synar; Robert W. Bob Blackstock; Drew Edmondson; Charles Lee Kilgore
Republican: Jerry Hill; Ted Jones; Terry M. Gorham; Brent Davis
Independent: William S. Vardeman

State Senator - District 3 (Adair, Cherokee, Muskogee*, Sequoyah* Counties)

Democrat: Herb Rozell
State Senator - District 9 (Muskogee* County)
Democrat: John Ogden; Ben Robinson

State Representative - District 2 (Sequoyah* County)

Democrat: J.T. Stites
State Representative - District 4 (Cherokee*, Sequoyah* Counties)

Democrat: Bob Ed Culver
State Representative - District 12 (Muskogee*, Wagoner* Counties)

Democrat: Jerry W. Hefner
State Representative - District 13 (Muskogee*, Wagoner* Counties)

Democrat: Bill Settle
State Representative - District 14 (*Muskogee County)

Democrat: Clarence Anderson; John Monks
State Representative - District 15 (Haskell, McIntosh, Muskogee*, Sequoyah* Counties)

Democrat: Chester Dusty Rhodes; Walter McDonald; Deborah K. Kelsie
State Representative - District 16 (Muskogee*, Okmulgee* Counties)

Democrat: M.C. Leist

Muskogee County

County Clerk: George Denton; Betty Pace; Raedean Goodwin
County Sheriff: David Crater; Ted Brown
Court Clerk: Francis Conrad; Adaina Riley; Sue Blackburn; Hazlette Leonard; Claud Meeps; Paula Sexton

Sequoyah County

County Clerk: Jennifer Loyd; Donna Jamison
County Sheriff: Wade Stovall; Barry Owen Dotson; Teddy Eubanks
Court Clerk: Kathy Reed

* County divided into two or more districts
Races subject to change due to withdrawals

Primary Election - August 25
Runoff Primary Election - September 15
General Election - November 3

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Seminar To Be Held In Muskogee

A Relationship Seminar is being hosted Friday evening, August 21, 7-9 p.m. by Green Country Mental Health Services, 619 North Main in Muskogee.

Cost is \$5 at the door. For further information, call Green Country Mental Health Services at 682-8407.

Tenkiller Tenant

by Leif Olson



wood piles encircling the water crib, we would "sun off" lazily for an hour or more before "striking out" for the beach at 71st.

I had forgot that it was my 21st birthday and my family and sisters, who had patiently waited more than two hours, causing the ice cream to be on the limp side but the beautiful cake with twenty-one candles from Signe Carlson's Bakery held the spotlight of our family dining room. Rarely did we have less than twelve at dinner, often it would overflow into the music and library room, little did I know the world I thought my own was soon to undergo a metrorrhagia (bet you look that one up in Webster, p. 534).

Today, a birthday for an ancient molecule of timeless substance. What we are, were in another form of creation and we will continue to vaporize, reforming in other compositions that is His will. This is not our world to slash and crush each breath from existence. This is His domain and we will learn there is a price to pay for indiscretion. Destruction, calamity, even a mild case of AIDS may sit by our bedside and challenge our dubious intellect for descriptive calculus or analytical answers to our preconceived thoughts we justify mind's capacity digesting computerized millennium light beats.

Should be, we acknowledge our humble status and birth to a purpose we have no understanding? A genius is a madman, momentarily short-circuited from human passage on the trail as he follows Uhalotega's moccasins.

We attended the big Pow-Wow in Tulsa at the Fairgrounds Building last week. There were several thousand brothers from tribes throughout the USA and Canada. The costumes were exceptionally brilliant, beautiful and symbolic. The youngsters (1 1/2 and 2 years old) that joined in the dances were the grandest sight of all. A grandfather becomes a "Manitow" when his children are before him. See Uhalotega.

Letters From Blackoak by Faith Hiebert



Well, folks, I'm still on my country kick, so I'll do "drinking" songs this time. How do you like this line? "If I say I love you, consider me drunk."

- Okay, how about these then?
1. If drinkin' don't kill me, her memory will.
 2. Two beers away from a beautiful day.
 3. Don't come home a-drinkin' with lovin' on your mind.
 4. She's acting single, I'm drinking doubles.
 5. One drink is too many, and a hundred's not enough.

Well, it's not like we're going to vote on a favorite or anything. I just think it's amusing the way these lyrics are worded, especially when they involve drinking. Seems like these guys have a love/hate relationship with their booze. I think maybe

the songwriters were a little "snookered" themselves, when they wrote some of this. I remember one line from a song that goes like this: I sure feel more like I do now, than I did when I got here.

I also like the redneck songs like: "Red necks, white socks, and blue ribbon beer," and "I'm just a redneck in a rock and roll bar."

So, this cowboy is sitting in his favorite bar, and he says "Play another getting drunk and takin' somebody home song." I guess he understands "Love don't know a lady from a h onky-tonk girl." He may have also noticed that "The girls all get prettier at closing time."

Now, these are some pretty sad songs. Check this one out: "Tears will be the chaser for your wine." (Funny, I didn't know wine needed a chaser!). And then there's the song, "What made Milwaukee famous has made a loser out of me."

Just when I thought I'd heard it all, some more came along. Here are some more: Waiting for my gin to hit me; Three six packs, two arms, and a jukebox; You only call me up when you're drinking; It took a lot of drinkin' to get that woman over me; Sick, sober and sorry; and The bars are always open when there's no place to go.

Man, this is all a bit sad. I will just have to say "Many happy hangovers to you." Yes, that's a song too...I'm so depressed.
Y' All Come!

Countryside Estates

by Wenona Martin

With school starting this past week, we have enjoyed a parade of small children come to visit grandparents and share their new clothes, or new shoes, lunch box or backpack, because there's no one so eager to share the moment than a loving grandparent.

Cooler weather has made this a pleasant school starting. The "dog days" of summer passed easily one Saturday afternoon this year. As a matter of fact, last Monday morning, Roy and I were having coffee on the patio at 6:30, just as the sun was coming up and in the west was a double rainbow. Such a rare treat!! A few minutes later, a light shower erased the moment, except on camera.

We've been a bit short of help lately. Dee Bullard is still wearing a cast. Several have been on vacation, trying to get the kids in school, or take advantage of the sales to equip the kids for school. All those things parents do to get everyone ready for a change of pace.

Wednesday, August 12th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post #9152 of Warner were here to wish Happy Birthday to all the residents who share an August birthday. Jimmie Bingham was 49 on August 5th, Lunia Ferrell was 86 on the 8th, Bert McCoy will be 81 on the 18th, Lois Perryman will be 62 on the 21st, Mamie Pitts will be 92 on August 26th, Edith Cantwell celebrates 76

years on August 27, Lee Duke will be 68 on the 29th, Lucy Beach was 95 on the 15th and Marie Dillon was 81 on August. 5th. Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Beach are new residents at Countryside Estates, coming in July to the nursing home.

Warner Flowers and Gifts sent over a lovely corsage for each lady and a boutoniere for each man whose birthday is in August.

Four ladies were responsible for baking a yummy cake. They were Helen Overbey, Maxine Roberson, Lillian Kight, and Mae Poteete. Four ladies were on hand to help serve. They were June Gullett, Helen, Lillian and Mae. With such good help and organization, everyone was served cake and punch and enjoyed the fun and fellowship of the moment. In addition to all this, the VFW provides a small, usefull gift for each celebrity, a special moment of recognition and a kindness long remembered. Thank you, thank you!

Evelyn McCarter continues her ministry on Sunday morning at 9:30 am. She brings a message of hope for the hour, prayer service and communion. Mrs. McCarter is a member of the Assembly of God.

Checotah Church came on Sunday afternoon August 9th and Warner 1st Baptist is on hand for congregational services on the 16th.

We appreciate all our volunteers; your efforts on behalf of our residents cannot be duplicated. Please accept our thanks.

Words Of Grace And Peace

by Rev. Larry D. Wilson

I was talking to someone the other day who complained about everything. It was a very sad conversation. They were so unhappy. I felt lost for words as I talked to them. I really wanted to make them feel better, but it seemed like an impossible task. Shortly after this encounter, I remembered something that Neil Simon, writer of *The Odd Couple*, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and many other wonderful plays, once said about life. Neil said, "It's so important to know you can choose to feel good. Most people don't think they have that choice." How true.

This week, I would like to share with you this Prescription for Unhappiness. Hopefully, it will help you to count your blessings and choose to pursue happiness.

1. Make little things bother you; don't just let them, make them!
2. Lose your perspective of things, and keep it lost. Don't put first things first.
3. Get yourself a good worry - one about which you cannot do any-

- thing but worry.
4. Be a perfectionist: condemn yourself and others for not achieving perfection.
 5. Be right, always right, perfectly right all the time. Be the only one who is right, and be rigid about your rightness.
 6. Don't trust or believe people, or accept them at anything but their worst and weakest. Be suspicious. Impute ulterior motives to them.
 7. Always compare yourself unfavorably to others, which is the guarantee of instant misery.
 8. Take personally, with a chip on your shoulder, everything that happens to you that you don't like.
 9. Don't give yourself wholeheartedly or enthusiastically to anyone or to anything.
 10. Make happiness the aim of your life instead of bracing for life's barbs through a "bitter with the sweet" philosophy.
- Seriously, may we all seek to find the "true happiness" that God intended for us all.
- Grace and Peace,
Larry

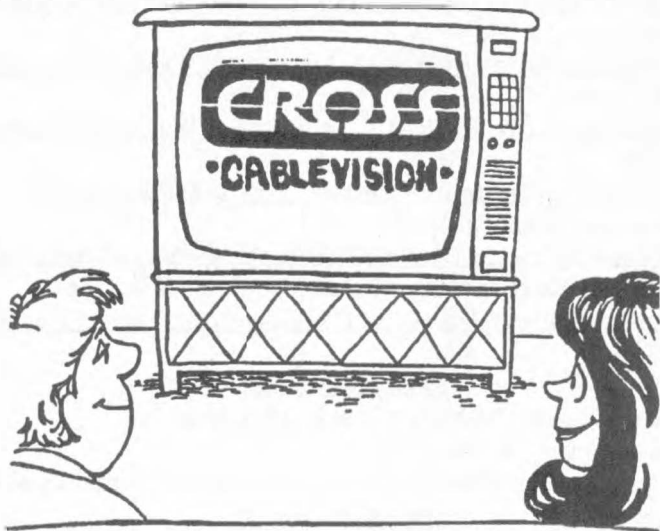
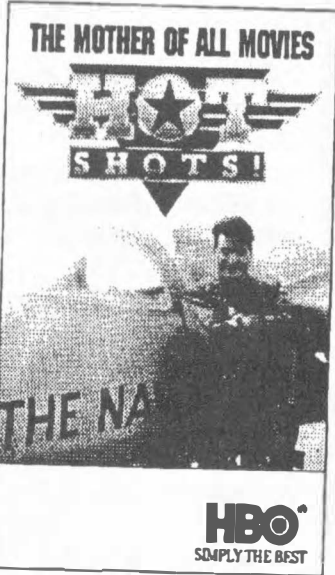
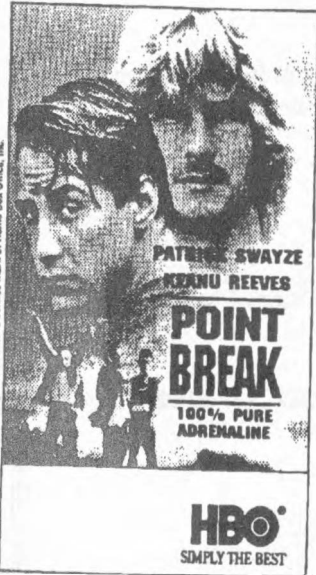
Duo Receive CSC Scholarships

WARNER - Two students from Eastern Oklahoma have been awarded regents scholarships to Connors State College for the 1992-93 academic year.

They are Jennifer Pannell of Mountainburg High School and Tommy Dean Beach of Westville High School.

Jennifer is the daughter of Rick and Cheryl McTyre of Muldrow and Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beach of Westville.

LOOK WHAT'S HOT IN JULY & AUGUST



APPLY TODAY AT
463-2921

Warner School Menu August 24-28

Monday

BREAKFAST: Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits, Juice or Fruit, and Milk.

LUNCH: Corn Dog or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tater Tots, Blackeyed Peas, Fruit Bar, and Milk.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Choice of Cereal, Toast & Jelly, Juice or Fruit, and Milk.

LUNCH: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce or Tuna Sandwich, English Peas, Garlic Bread, Fruit Bar, and Milk.

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: French Toast, Syrup, Juice or Fruit, and Milk.

LUNCH: Steak Fingers, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Rolls, Fruit Bar, and Milk.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: Sausage Biscuit or Biscuits & Jelly, Juice or Fruit, and Milk.

LUNCH: Chili Pie & Cheese or Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Corn, Crackers, Fruit Bar, and Milk.

Friday

BREAKFAST: Breakfast Bars, Toast & Jelly, Juice, and Milk.

LUNCH: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit Bar, Vegetarian Beans, and Milk.

SALAD BAR DAILY
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Season Starts September 12th For Institute

TAHLEQUAH - The Sequoyah Institute at Northeastern State University opens its 1992-93 Galaxy of Stars season with "An Elegant Musical Evening" starring Ann Blyth and Bill Hayes on Saturday, September 12 at 8 pm.

They will pay tribute to the finest composers in Hollywood and on Broadway, and share their great love of music and dancing to the tunes of Irving Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jerome Kern, Andrew Lloyd Webber and others. The duo sings everything from "Give My Regards to Broadway" to "The Merry Widow Waltz," capped off by "The Phantom of the Opera" sung as never heard before.

Join Ann Blyth and Bill Hayes Saturday, September 12 at 8 pm. at the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium. For ticket information, call the Sequoyah Institute at (918) 456-5511, Ext. 4500.

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Obituaries

Dolores (Dolly) Temple

Funeral services for Dolores "Dolly" Temple, 74, of Porum Landing were at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 13, 1992 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Gore with Bishop Duane Hunt and Elder Peter Hubler officiating. Burial was in Osage Gardens Cemetery at Skiatook under the direction of Millsap Funeral Service of Webbers Falls.

Mrs. Temple was born November 24, 1917 at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, the daughter of William Frank and Minnie Anderson and died Tuesday, August 11, 1992 at Broken Arrow Medical Center.

Mrs. Temple attended schools at Onapa and was a member of the Latter Day Saint Church.

Mrs. Temple was preceded in death by her husband, J.B. Temple, three brothers, William Anderson, Forrest Anderson and John Anderson, and a sister, Mary Norris.

Survivors include four sisters, Ruby Kelly of Phoenix, Arizona, Grace Holloway of Tulsa, Francis Norris of Tulsa, and Jeanetta Wooten of Porum Landing; two brothers, Frank Anderson of Sand Springs and Donald Anderson of the home at Porum Landing; 28 nephews and nieces and many friends.

Eddie Sam Hyslop

WEBBERS FALLS - Funeral services for Eddie Sam Hyslop, 73, of Webbers Falls were at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 15, 1992 in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Wayne Gilreath officiating. Nephews served as pallbearers. Burial was in Gum Springs Cemetery

under the direction of Millsap Funeral Service of Webbers Falls.

Mr. Hyslop was born April 12, 1919 at Sand Springs, the son of Ocie and Orlie Hyslop and died Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at his home.

Mr. Hyslop attended school at Porum and was a lifelong area resident. Mr. Hyslop married Lena Vaughn December 7, 1946 at Waldron, Arkansas. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of the home; one daughter, Edith Mae Griffith, of Webbers Falls; five brothers, Johnny, Luther and Zack of Webbers Falls, Phillip of San Francisco, California, and Vern of Joplin, Missouri; two stepbrothers, Jim Hall of Broken Arrow and Tyre Hall of Porum; two sisters, Freda Hall and Louise Fisher, both of Porum; two stepsisters, Lorene Blackwood and Sadie Shamblin, both of Porum; three grandchildren, Veilon, Alice and Samuel Griffith.

Marion Critser

Marion Critser of Wagoner passed this life Wednesday, August 12, 1992. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. August 18, 1992 at Moore's Chapel in Tulsa with Danny Bagwell officiating. The service was under the direction of Shipman Funeral Home in Wagoner.

Critser was born June 21, 1929 in Tulsa to James and Violet Critser. After graduating from high school, he became a truck driver. He was an iron worker on an Air Force base in Amarillo, Texas. He later was employed and retired with Barsh Produce in Tulsa after 25 years of service. He married Diane (Davidson)

Critser October 27, 1984 in Las Vegas. They moved to Wagoner from Tulsa in February where he could enjoy fishing until his health failed him. His grandchildren was his pride and joy.

Preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Critser is survived by his wife, Diane Critser; two sons, Robert "Bob" Gene Critser of Tulsa and James Edward of Sperry; three daughters, Vicki Shirlene Renfrow of Oilton, Mary Ellen Umphrey of Oilton and Karen E. Osborn of Glenpool; a brother, William Craven Critser of Gore; six sisters, Sylvia Riley of Springfield, Missouri, Jean Clapp of Tulsa, Beulah Coyle of Owasso, Donna Daughtery of Booneville, Arkansas, Mary Evelyn Hulvey of Tulsa and Hazel Elaine Bell of Anchorage, Alaska; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Brennen Scott Arnold

Services for Brennen Scott Arnold, the infant son of Mel and Letha Arnold, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 18, 1992, at Greenhill Cemetery with Duane Jenks officiating. Services were under the direction of Lescher-Millsap Funeral Home.

Brennen Scott Arnold was born August 14, 1992, in Muskogee and passed away on the same day.

Survivors include parents, Mel and Letha Arnold of the home; one sister, Kristen Arnold of the home; grandparents, Dean and Debbie Emberson of Fort Hood, Texas, and Don "Tiny" Arnold of Muskogee; great-grandparents, Lurline Arnold of Muskogee and Velma and Buford Emberson of Warner; several aunts and uncles; and other loved ones.

Falls Creek Ends Camp Season

Falls Creek Baptist Assembly, considered the largest religious camp of its kind in the world, closed its 75th anniversary year with a registration of 27,164.

The annual camp for teenagers from Southern Baptist churches in Oklahoma began July 6 and closed August after five week-long encampments featuring worship services, Bible classes and recreation.

Last year's registration was 28,776. Record registration was 37,506 in 1976.

Located in the Arbuckle Mountains south of Davis, the camp is sponsored annually by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Sessions for 1993 are scheduled for June 28-July 30. Featured preachers for the five weeks will be Wayne Bristow, director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City; Gary Smith, pastor, Fielder Road Baptist Church, Arlington, Texas; Bobby Boyles, pastor, First Baptist Church, Moore; Larry Thompson, pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama; and Jerry Fielder, pastor, Southern Hills Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Missionaries To Return To U.S.

Toby and Cindy Hoover, formerly of Warner, are returning from an almost four year term as missionaries to Bolivia.

After eight months in Costa Rica studying the Spanish language, they were sent by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to Santa Cruz, Bolivia. As a doctor of veterinarian medicine, he served the surrounding area, helping the people to care for their animals, mainly cattle and sheep. He also helped them use their small acreages to grow crops to feed their families and their animals.

Cindy served along with her husband helping the women to use their crops to feed their families more nutritiously.

The Hoovers, along with their 14-year-old daughter, Deborah, will visit their families in the Warner area. They will arrive about Wednesday, the 19th, and spend about 10 days before settling during their furlough of 11 months in Auburn, Alabama.

Cindy is the daughter of Norma Pugh and the granddaughter of Lo Gilliam of Warner. Toby is the son of J.S. and Peggy Ross of Checotah.

Gore United Methodist Women

by Virginia Whisenant

The regular meeting of the United Methodist Women, held in the Social Room of the Gore Methodist Church was called to order by President, Jean Lamb. Reverend Bill Buttram opened with prayer. Entertainment was furnished by Bekah Wilburn, Gore student, and daughter of Gary and Evelyn Wilburn of the Boys Ranch. She gave a very touching rendition of "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) with hand motions.

Betty Bonebrake, Chairman of Christian Global Concerns, had recently attended a meeting of the Oklahoma Conference School for Christian Missions, held on the campus of OCU in Oklahoma City, and gave an enlightening report. She gave each person a red thread, which represents the blood of women raped, beaten, sexually abused, imprisoned, molested as children, run dry from starvation, or victims of war, also it represents the shed blood of Christ, as well as birth and life. It is the mission of the women of the church to try to better the life of women and children everywhere, through the blood of Christ, in whom there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female.

Betty reported that every phase of the three-day workshop was beautiful - the talks, lessons, litanies, creeds, prayers, music and friendliness. She was privileged to attend a class on the study of Amos and was so enthusiastic about it, that the UMW

will begin the study of Amos, at the next meeting on September 9th at 11 a.m. under the direction of our minister, Bill Buttram.

Oleta Lamb (in absentia), Christian Personhood Chairman, sent a report that she has scheduled a Quite Day at Camp Eagan, near Tahlequah, for Wednesday, October 7th. The group will leave the church together, travel to Camp Eagan, enjoy the "Study of Biblical Women", through reflection and meditation, have lunch, and return home.

JoAnn Carpenter, Social Involvement Chairman, reported that she had found the Mount Sequoyah Retreat near Fayetteville, Arkansas, to be a beautiful sanctuary where the women might, someday, like to visit for work, study, meditation or other worthwhile projects. This will be taken up later.

JoAnn asked that the women work out a suitable plan with the Administrative Church Board, on the use of the church facilities by non-church members. A set of rules and guidelines must be set up for all to follow.

35 diaper bags will be filled at the next meeting under the direction of the committee, consisting of Doris Rowe, Nancy Fuller and Gene Holder. These filled bags will be taken to the Annual District Meeting in Muskogee, October 16th for distribution.

The official charter has been

received, signed, framed and will be hung soon.

Judy Qualls, administrator of the local Community Health Care Center, will be present at the next meeting on September 9th at 11 o'clock, to give suggestions and directions on how best the UMW might help the residents of the center. This mission field is here in our own backyard.

President Jean Lamb modeled a bib which could be used by patients in the Health Care Center. Each lady who can, was asked to make one or two, from large bath towels, and bring to the next meeting, to be presented to Miss Qualls for use in the center.

New members Gertrude Ruebush and Trudy Aldershof were added to the roster. Others present were Dorothy Rankin, Betty Bonebrake, Jean Sladek, Betty Rohde, Janet Irvine, JoAnn Carpenter, Teri Boyd, Gene Holder, Doris Rowe, Norma Parker, Nancy Fuller, Jean Lamb, Virginia Whisenant, Bill and Sallie Buttram, and guests Evelyn and Bekah Wilburn.

Brown bag lunches, with desserts and drinks furnished by the Lambs, were enjoyed after the adjournment at 12:30.

Virginia Whisenant reminded the members that they can subscribe to the Five Star News for only \$1.00 annual fee, through the month of August. It must be a new subscription, however. Regular fees are \$12.00 annually.

Quit smoking.

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American Heart
Association



Church Directory

WEBBERS FALLS ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

109 Smith Street

Webbers Falls, Oklahoma 74470

Sunday Mass - 11:30 A.M.

Rev. Michael Rooney, Pastor

WARNER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

463-2380

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning - 10:50 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 7 p.m.

Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

WARNER

First Assembly Of God Church Welcomes You!

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

Sunday Morning - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 a.m.

Ester Bass - Pastor

463-2629



GORE 1st Assembly Of God Church

Sunday: 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Clarence Guthrie



Reverend
Larry D. Wilson

WARNER

United Methodist Church

Worship Service - 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School - 10:30 A.M.

Sunday Night Bible Study - 6 P.M.

Porum Worship Service - 11 A.M.

CSC Wesley Foundation

Tuesday Night Live - 7 P.M.

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THANK YOU

The family of Jerry Flud would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement as well as food and flowers during their time of sorrow. The family also appreciates Brother Buster Chandler for preaching at the funeral services and Sister Chandler for all of her help.

Millsap Funeral Service

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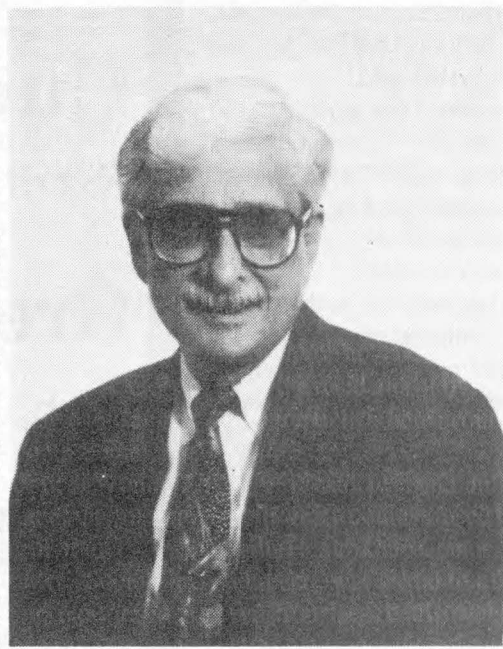
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and Drive



Education Ethics:
What Kind Of Ethical
Values Are We Passing On
In Our Schools In The 90's
by Staci Elder

If recent reports are accurate, it now appears that Johnny and Janie can't read, write, spell or add - and they are out of shape on top of it. However, an even more basic issue - that of ethics - also is undergoing serious change in its method of presentation within the school system, says Dr. Sandra Allen, clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

A former elementary school teacher, Allen said schools have changed noticeably from previous, more formal, efforts at teaching children "good" behavior and "character" traits.

"In the past, both parents and teachers spent more time talking to children, educating them about such basic values as honesty, a caring attitude toward other people, and good citizenship," she said. "I think that's changed."

"In our schools now, there is such continuous pressure on teachers to raise academic standards, evaluate the academic success of students, and report the results to school administrators, that teachers have little time for formal instruction in some of these basic ethical issues. Likewise, in many of our homes, parents are both wage earners who are struggling to make financial ends meet. Sometimes this leaves little time to spend with their children talking about the importance of these basic values.

"I think there is a serious lack of teaching children to care for others and to care for, or value themselves, at the same time," she continued. "That's not necessarily because the parents and teachers don't want to teach this, but usually because they are too busy. Parents are swamped by work and home duties, and teachers are buried beneath paperwork.

"However, even though teachers may not have time or are not allowed to formally instruct children in values and ethics during the school day, they still communicate their values indirectly to their students. Teachers do this by allowing children to see where they spend the most time and energy during the school day, what they get excited about, how they handle classroom conflicts, and how they work out interpersonal problems," Allen said.

She added that schools should continue to take responsibility for encouraging such "basic" human values as honesty and caring for others, even if these values are communicated only indirectly.

In addition, she said, teachers can help children learn how to develop their own values by helping them learn how to think for themselves. "This is different than telling children what to think or what to value," she said. "Teaching children how to think involves educating them in a problem-solving process that encourages children to make decisions about what they value."

Salvation Army
Receives \$25,000

The Lend-A-Hand program, a joint effort of the Salvation Army and Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, has received a \$25,000 contribution to be used to pay heating and cooling costs for families in financial crisis.

The contribution was made by OG&E's shareowners. In 1991, Lend-A-Hand received a \$101,000 contribution from OG&E and over 22,000 individual OG&E customers. The Salvation Army used the donations to help over 1,400 designated families who live in Oklahoma and Arkansas counties served by OG&E.

"Each contribution to Lend-A-Hand helps ensure the program's continued success," said OG&E spokesman Grant Ringel.

OG&E customers who wish to contribute to the Lend-A-Hand program may do so by simply marking the Lend-A-Hand box on their OG&E statement and including a few extra dollars with their payment. OG&E will forward all proceeds to the Salvation Army.

Video Helps Highlight Beef's Versatility

America's taste for meat has changed. For decades, a beef roast or steak was the main center-of-the-plate entree. But today, consumers want variety in their menu options.

The challenge for chefs and foodservice operators is to keep up with consumer changes in consumer taste preferences and develop a varied menu. As the food marketplace becomes more competitive, the need to disseminate educational information becomes more important. Beef producers in Muskogee County and across the country are doing just that by highlighting the variety of options chefs and foodservice operators have in preparing and menuing America's favorite meal - beef.

A new video training kit, developed by the beef industry and the American Culinary Federation (ACF)

and scheduled for release this month, helps chefs and foodservice operators broaden their knowledge of beef and develop new and exciting center-of-the-plate beef entrees.

"The value of such endeavors cannot be over-stressed," said ACF President Keith Keogh, executive chef of EPCOT Center in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. "They enable us to bring the most up-to-date materials to our membership and to the field. We're very grateful to the Beef Industry Council for consulting on our programs."

The video, "Chef's and Foodservice Operator's Guide To Beef," covers the full range of beef information - including purchasing, cuts, nutrition, food safety, handling and preparation. Cooking information, tips and timetables are provided as

well.

In addition, the kit includes written materials that support the topics discussed in the video. The training kit was developed as continuing education information for use at local ACF meetings. ACF members will receive two continuing education credits when they complete the program.

The kit will be distributed to culinary schools throughout the United States. It provides the most up-to-date materials to the culinary industry, according to Frank Arney, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Beef Industry Council. By offering chefs and foodservice operators this information, we provide them with ammunition to increase the amount of beef menu items they offer, and, in turn, help them maintain their share in a competitive market, Arney added.

American kids truly care

"The youth of the '90s are concerned about their world. With creativity and ingenuity, they're taking positive steps toward correcting problems facing their communities and making their own futures look brighter," reports an executive of one of the nation's largest youth programs.

Michele Macchia, one of the judges for the 1992 Youth for America campaign says, "Millions of today's kids are using their energy to solve problems in their own hometowns and create a better place for themselves and future generations. Too often their responsible actions and deeds are overshadowed by today's negative headlines."

For 19 years, thousands of youth clubs and troops across the nation have developed unique community projects for the annual Youth for America campaign established by Colgate-Palmolive. The company rewards the best executed ideas with grants of up to \$2,000.

Along with Macchia, who coordinates the program, this year's judges included Kirk Cameron and Chelsea Noble, co-stars of TV's "Growing Pains," Chris Burke of TV's "Life Goes On," and screen star Ethan Hawke.

"Winners in the recently concluded campaign reflect the concerns of

today's kids," she says. A Kentucky unit of Girls, Incorporated, sponsored a handicapped awareness and education program, while a North Dakota 4-H club initiated a farm safety campaign. A Minnesota Boy Scout troop educated their community about mental illness and an Arkansas Girl Scout troop started a reading and literacy program. One Ohio Camp Fire group enhanced their community's teen suicide prevention programs and a North Carolina Boys and Girls Club implemented a series of environmental conservation programs.

Macchia points out that the Youth for America campaign is part of a world-wide network of Colgate-sponsored youth programs. It has been honored by the White House, Congress and governors and mayors across the country. Through it, Colgate has contributed some \$5.5 million to U.S. youth organizations.

Each year's campaign is open to all clubs and troops of six national youth organizations: Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Camp Fire, 4-H, and Girls, Incorporated. Units of these organizations interested in entering the 20th anniversary 1992-93 campaign may write for entry forms to: Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.

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American kids truly care

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BS920311

New Hot Line

Oklahomans with questions regarding cancer can call the American Cancer Society of Oklahoma at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The new 1-800 number will be answered at the Oklahoma Division's office in Oklahoma City by specially trained volunteers from 9 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday through Friday.

By accessing a computer, volunteers can answer questions ranging from "What are the signs and symptoms of brain cancer," to "Where can I find a list of comprehensive cancer care centers."

Also, volunteers can provide information on the many services offered to the public by the American Cancer Society in Oklahoma.

By using the 1-800-ACS-2345 number, callers can learn tips on how to prevent cancer through lifestyle changes and how to detect cancer in its earliest stages. Before August 1, the 1-800 number had been answered by the American Cancer Society in Colorado.

What athletes should know before a new season starts

This fall, as high school and college athletes return to training, they may share the frustration of many recreational — and even professional — athletes who find themselves unable to live up to their athletic potential.

According to experts at the Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, if, despite long, hard hours of practice, you just can't seem to improve your game, rather than being a problem with your athletic prowess, it may be a case of unrefined visual skills.

In fact, did you know:

- It's estimated that 40 to 60 percent of athletic problems are visual in origin.
- 80 percent of the input that the brain receives is relayed through the sense of vision.
- Perfect 20/20 eyesight isn't 20/20 vision. You can have blurred vision, but still have incredible visual skills, such as depth perception, peripheral awareness and eye-hand coordination.
- Approximately 25 percent of all

professional athletes require visual correction and the great majority of this group wear contact lenses while competing.

- Contact lens correction greatly improves performance in activities where depth perception and eye-hand coordination is required, including baseball, basketball, golf and racquet sports. They offer better peripheral vision than eyeglasses and reduce distortion characteristic of spectacles.
- Bausch & Lomb, a leading sponsor of the 1992 Olympic Games, has fit hundreds of Olympic athletes with its Medalist™ monthly replacement contact lenses to ensure top-notch athletic performance.

A free trial pair of Medalist contact lenses is now available through eye care practitioners across the country. Athletes looking for new avenues to gain a competitive advantage should consult their eye doctor or call Bausch & Lomb at 1-800-552-7388.

ASK A LAWYER

Q. A couple of years ago I received a default judgment from a traffic accident in small claims court. The defendant has never paid me and has since moved out of state. Do I need to have the judgment continued?

A. Such judgments are good for a term of five years; however, they can be extended by attempts to collect them. If you know where the defendant has moved, and you think you could still collect the judgment, then the judgment may be filed in the county where the defendant is now living, and collection attempts may be made there just as they could be in Oklahoma. If you do not know where the defendant has gone, or do not feel he will be able to pay, then it probably would be a waste of time and money to renew the judgment.

Q. What is the procedure to terminate child support payments when a child turns eighteen? Is a lawyer needed?

A. Child support payments terminate automatically when the child for whom they are being paid reaches a certain age. Under Oklahoma Law, the age is normally eighteen. However, if the child has turned eighteen and has not yet graduated from high school, although they have continuously been attending school, then child support payments extend to the age of nineteen. Nevertheless, once the child has reached the age at which child support payments terminate, they do so automatically, and it is not necessary to use an attorney to bring that about.

Because of the complexity of the law, questions answered in this column are of a general nature and may not necessarily apply to a similar legal problem.

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Bacon..... 89¢

16 Oz. Springhill

Corn Dogs..... \$1¹⁹

Crystal Lake Family Pack Fresh Fryer

LEG QUARTERS

33¢ Lb.

The Grapevine

by Larry Crouse, Horticulture Agent

Control Of Dollarspot Disease In Bermudagrass Lawns
Dollarspot, a fungal disease of bermudagrass, is widespread in Oklahoma this summer. The symptoms are roughly circular brown patches of dead turf that range from 1/2 to 4 inches in diameter. In the early morning hours a white fuzz (the fungus itself) may be able to be seen on the outer edges of the patches where diseased turf meets healthy turf. This disease thins bermudagrass, reducing the visual and functional qualities of the lawn.

Before turning to a fungicide to control this disease, ask yourself when was the last time the lawn was fertilized with a fertilizer containing nitrogen? If your answer is "more than 6 weeks ago," it's likely your bermudagrass is deficient in nitrogen. Heavy rains and rapid bermudagrass growth have contributed to a higher than average requirement for nitrogen on Oklahoma lawns this summer. Lawns that have never received fertilization (or have received no fertilization this year) are unlikely to have the disease present, as these lawns do not have as high of a population of bermudagrass present as lawns that have received some degree of care earlier in the season. The disease will be worst on lawns where clippings have been bagged and removed, with no additional nitrogen being added during the last 6-week period to replace that taken away in the clippings.

Dollarspot on bermudagrass can usually be controlled by adequate nitrogen fertilization of the bermudagrass. Bermudagrass requires between 1-1.5 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 ft² per growing month to provide a satisfactory quality lawn in Oklahoma. To clear up a case of dollarspot, try applying 1 pound of actual nitrogen per 1000 ft² followed by irrigation with 1/2 inch of water to move the fertilizer into the soil. In most instances, the symptoms of the disease will begin to disappear within 3 days after application and irrigation. Seldom is a fungicide required to control dollarspot on bermudagrass. While short-term control of dollarspot can be achieved with the fungicide, the disease will return if the nitrogen deficiency of the bermudagrass is not corrected. The nitrogen fertilizer application will control the disease, improve the bermudagrass lawn's color and quality, likely cost you less than the fungicide and help you reduce pesticide use in maintaining your lawn.

Federal Funds Available To Communities For Improvements

Pennies from heaven? Could be, to the tune of \$5.6 million available this year to organizations in the state wanting to improve specific "quality of life" activities in their communities.

The funding is a result of the unprecedented federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991. Called ISTEA (or "ice tea") the act provides for monies to be allocated through every state department of transportation for the next five years. In Oklahoma, a total of \$39 million will be available.

ODOT officials are establishing procedures for administering the funds, according to Charlie Younger, programs division manager at ODOT. "We're just beginning to lay the foundation; it's that new," he said.

Qualifying activities might include construction of bicycle and

pedestrian facilities, preservation of abandoned railway corridors, rehabilitation and operation of historic buildings and acquisition of scenic easements.

Groups wanted to apply for funds may submit informal proposals in letter form to: Director, ODOT, 200 N.E. 21, Oklahoma City, OK 73105. Groups will be responsible for 20% of the cost of the project and 80% will be federally funded. Letters should be no more than two pages in length and must include five criteria: a description of the project, estimated cost, commitment for 20%, maintenance plan and explanation of how project qualifies.

For details, contact Charlie Younger, 521-2521. Younger has been designated temporary contact until a permanent liaison has been established.



Buckle up, Oklahoma!

“I know from growing up in Oklahoma that sometimes we don't wear our safety belts... We know safety belts and child safety seats save lives, so be safe Oklahoma and buckle up every time... on every trip.”

—Reba McEntire

A Public Service Message from the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office

Only In Oklahoma

by C.W. "Dub" West

Belle Starr The Outlaw Queen

Jim Reed On The Prowl

Jim Reed continued to lay low at his farm near the Shirley farm for some time, but after a while, he became restless and did a bit of horse stealing. Cole Younger and others made their headquarters with him from time to time.

As time went on, he extended himself and participated in a stage robbery, which was a mistake. Postal authorities, the stage manager and others offered rewards for his capture, and the United States Marshal was after him.

Jim teamed up with what he thought was another outlaw, John Morris. They rode together for three months, and Jim had no idea other than Morris was a friend.

Jim Reed Is Killed

On August 6, 1876, Reed and Morris stopped at a farmhouse near Paris for dinner, leaving their firearms outside. During the meal, Morris went outside, pretending to be ill. He returned with a six shooter, and aiming it at Reed, told him to surrender, as he was a deputy sheriff. Reed dived under the table, and Morris fired three shots into the table. One of them killed Reed. Reed was buried in McKinney. Belle did not attend the funeral.

Belle took Pearl to Dallas, leaving Eddie with her mother. She gave Pearl dancing and music lessons, as she had ambitions for Pearl to be a famous entertainer.

Warner FFA News

by Heather Stretch

On Thursday, July 23, Warner FFA students attended OSU's Swine Field Day. The FFA'ers met at the Warner Ag. Building at 5:45 to board the mini bus and they arrived at OSU at almost nine.

The judging started at 10 am. and continued until noon. There were six classes of swine to be judged. After the judging was finished, there was an evaluation of all the classes, and then a lunch break until 1:30 pm.

After lunch, the group went across campus to OSU's Meat Lab to view pork, beef, and lamb carcasses before heading home.

The students that attended were: Heather Stretch, Melissa Jobe, Chastity Varnell, Jamie Applegarth, Lisa Ellis, Josh Upton, Hayden Miller, Toby Hiseley and Paul Scoggins.

Muskogee Hosts DUI School

There will be a State certified DUI School held at the Quality Inn of Muskogee on Friday, August 21, at 6 pm. and Saturday, August 22, at 9 am.

Credit is available for the school. For more information, call 682-1269.

Clothing Style Is Simple Method To Enhance Farm, Home Safety

STILLWATER - The on-again off-again rains of this summer have altered more than one agricultural producer's dress sense. No, the fashion police will not be making house calls, but your doctor just might.

Far from being a fashion statement, proper clothing can affect a farmer's or rancher's personal health and safety, reminds Pat Lewis, Oklahoma State University Extension safety specialist.

This summer, producers often have begun the working day in cool, cloudy conditions, only to have the weather break and turn into a sunny, hot and humid steam bath. Clothing selected for one set of weather conditions may not be suitable for another.

"Unfortunately, some producers consider taking time off work to go home and change to be more trouble than it is worth," says Lewis. "Thus, they may be dressed in clothes that offer insufficient protection from a hot, sunny day."

This has left many people with the so-called "farmer's tan," a white chest, stomach and back that stand in sharp contrast to darkened arms and face. In rural environments, farmer's tans usually come from working outdoors in short-sleeved shirts.

"Unfortunately, it is a sight anyone who works outdoors should seek to avoid," says Lewis. "People who work outdoors for great periods of time should observe many older farmers. Years of working outdoors while attired improperly has resulted in numerous cases of skin cancer."

Another problem with skin cancer relates to a change in headgear. When working outdoors, producers often wear baseball-style caps. While there are certain protective devices available that attach onto a cap, too few people utilize them.

"That old straw cowboy hat

producers used to wear served a purpose," says Lewis. "It provided decent protection for the forehead, nose, cheeks and top of the ears."

In addition to offering protection against skin cancer, proper clothing also is easily overlooked as a simple, preventive measure against pesticide poisoning problems.

"People get in a hurry," says Lewis. "They know better, but say they've been applying chemicals for 20 years and are still alive. These folks need to realize they have no idea how much of the chemical is being absorbed through their skin over time."

Pesticide poisoning is difficult to detect on a death certificate, according to Lewis. Death certificates list the literal cause of death; kidney failure, lung failure, liver failure or similar bodily dysfunction. Of course, these problems may be caused by pesticide absorption.

Lewis advises anyone applying chemicals to wear proper respirators, goggles, gloves and clothing as outlined in the manufacturer's safety warning. Even if a person wears glasses, goggles should be worn over normal eyewear.

Also, label safety recommendations hold vital information on proper health procedures should a person come into bodily contact with the chemical. Thus, manufacturer labels always should be read prior to applying chemicals.

A series of pesticide safety publications is available at all OSU County Extension Offices. Useful safety and application procedures are outlined in Extension Facts No. 7453, "First Aid for Pesticide Poisoning," No. 7454 "Check Your Pesticide Labels," No. 7457, "Toxicity of Pesticides," and No. 7458, "Integrated Pest Management for Oklahoma Crops."

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Webbers Falls FFA News

by Stacey Hubler, Chapter Reporter

The Webbers Falls FFA Chapter is involved in helping the environment by participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program. The chapter picks up litter along the roadside for 2.8 miles at least twice a year.

President Heath Briley renamed the project as an environmental workshop, which was a great success. Everyone really pitched in and done their part. Afterwards, we were rewarded with a pool party at the Tenkiller Pool.

Members participating were: Genny Barnes, Katie Boyer, Heath Briley, Jason Briley, Harvey Carter, Micah Cato, Derrick Chappell, Stacey Hubler, Josh Jones, Ryan Maxwell, Laura Ogg, Mike Ray and Jalena White Eagle. 4-H member Nicholas Chappell also helped while Mr. Stricklin and Ralph Carter supervised the groups.

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ELECT Sue Blackburn

DEMOCRAT

FOR DISTRICT COURT CLERK

DEMOCRAT

SUE BLACKBURN

46
Haskell, OK

Family

Husband: Wayne Blackburn, Owner Sooner State Optical
Children: Kyle Hampton, Jodi Hampton, Doug Blackburn, Renee Lane
Parents: the late H.C. & Pearl Kirk
Father-in-law: Emory Blackburn

Active Members of the
First Free Will Baptist
Church in Haskell
Democrat Women's Club



16 Years Experience in
County Government

QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE

Worked in the COURT CLERKS OFFICE at various duties, worked for STATE AUDITORS OFFICE, auditing County Court Houses, at present working for DIST. #3 COUNTY COMMISSIONER VIRGLE STANDRIDGE as Secretary & Bookkeeper.

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN
COUNTY GOVERNMENT

28 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN
BOOKKEEPING.

If elected, I will have efficient, honest and friendly employees. I would appreciate your Vote on August 25. Thank You,

Sue Blackburn

VOTE FOR REAL CHANGE

ELECT



JOHN OGDEN

State Senate Dist. #9

Aug. 25, 1992

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463-3296 or 463-2395

Pd. for by Ogden for Senate Committee - Bonnie Boyer, Treasurer.

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TO-SCHOOL LISTS

What should students bring back to school to meet their writing needs? With the broad range in price and features, students have more typewriters and personal word processors to choose from than ever before.

Today, portable electronic typewriters come equipped with displays, memory and intelligent features such as dictionaries, thesaurus and even quiet printing systems. Formerly, these types of features were available only on more expensive office typewriters.

Word processing typewriters, such as those from Smith Corona, allow you to type directly on paper, but they can also store a few pages of text to retrieve and print later. They let you view, edit and change your words in the window of a small LCD screen before you print the words on paper. They also allow you to check your spelling automatically.

The personal word processor does all that and more. It comes with built-in word processing software, a disk drive and separate diskettes for unlimited storage of documents. Smith Corona's personal word processors also are MS DOS File Format Compatible for easy exchange of information with personal computers.

For easy portability, electronic typewriters and personal word processors, such as those from Smith Corona, are lightweight, self-contained units that come with a handle, so students can carry them anywhere — even between the college dorm and the library.

Foundation Helps
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If you believe you received inadequate or inappropriate medical care in any Medicare certified health facility in the state, you should contact the Oklahoma Foundation for Peer Review.

OFPR is a private non-profit, physician sponsored group with a Medicare contract to ensure that beneficiaries receive good quality and medically necessary care in the most appropriate setting.

Those settings include hospitals (inpatient and outpatient departments), skilled nursing facilities (SNFs) or through home health care agencies.

Physicians admit patients to SNFs directly from acute care settings if the patient has medical needs that cannot be met at home. These include people who need intensive rehabilitative services to restore some function that was lost due to an illness or injury.


SNFs may be located within a hospital or in a nursing home.

Beneficiaries with complaints, concerns or questions about their care may contact OFPR through its state-wide toll-free Hot Line: 1-800-522-3414. Oklahoma City area callers may dial 840-2891.

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Making The Transition From Summer
To School Can Be Stressful

Making the transition from the carefree days of summer to the demands of reading, writing and arithmetic is stressful for most students.

"Change causes stress...and, that is very much so in children," said Nancy Walker, M.Ed., developmental therapist/consultant for the Child Study Center of Children's Hospital of Oklahoma.

Returning to school after summer vacation may cause students some degree of anxiety. Parents can help their children ease into the more structured days of school by planning ahead.

After a summer of staying up late and sleeping in, children may have some difficulty being wide awake for early morning classes. Slowly modifying a child's sleep schedule may help.

"A week or two before school begins slowly adjust bedtime. For example, if your child needs to be in bed by 8 pm. and she's been going to bed at 10 pm., gradually set bedtime earlier and earlier until the new 8 pm. schedule is reached. Making bedtime a special storytime or a time for your child to read is also helpful," said Walker.

If a child is nervous about changing schools, involve the child in pre-enrollment. Then, the child may meet his or her teacher and become familiar with the school environment. An exploration of the school and playground may also be helpful. Let the new student find his or her way to homeroom, the cafeteria, rest rooms, a close-to-class water fountain and the playground.

When supply lists are available, plan a shopping trip.

"School supplies are the tools of the trade for a new and important adventure," said Walker. It's important to involve the child in the selection of these supplies. Lunch boxes and book bags are also important as they are a symbol of the child's student status. Once again, plan ahead.

"When purchasing school supplies, it's important to also purchase extra supplies for use at home," Walker said.

The extra supplies can be used to encourage a regular study time at home. A desk in their room or, if the home is small, space on a bookshelf are good places to keep supplies. A special, quiet place to study is also a good idea, she explained.

During the first few weeks of school, spend time with the new student. Listen to his or her adventures at school.

"If parents devote time to helping their children prepare for school, it doesn't take long for students to realize that mom and dad think going to school is important," stated Walker.

If after the first weeks, a student is still having difficulty settling into school life, plan a parent-teacher conference with the child's teacher(s).

"Anytime that you have a question about your child's education or learning situation is a good time to call a conference," explained Walker. "One to two weeks is a good adjustment period."

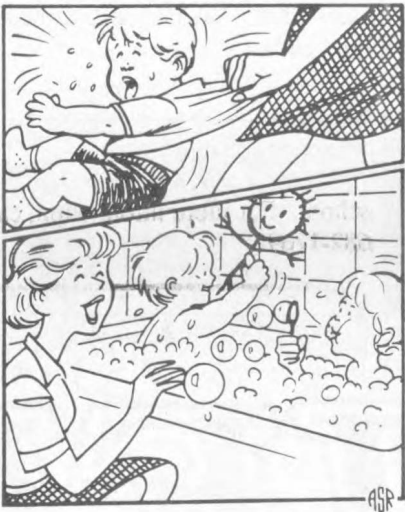
The Oklahoma Medical Center is the umbrella organization for Oklahoma Memorial Hospital, Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, O'Donoghue Rehabilitation Institute, the Child Study Center and Medi Flight Oklahoma. OMC is the recognized leader in medicine, teaching and research in Oklahoma with specialists in cancer, cardiac, rehabilitation, geriatrics, obstetrics and gynecology and trauma medicine.

Good Clean Fun in the Tub

Do your kids kick and scream all the way to the bathtub? Does the sound of running bath water send them into hiding? Have your clever ways of coaxing them into the tub gone down the drain? If you answered yes to even one of these questions, it's time to show your kids how to have some good, clean fun in the tub!

Bathtime does not have to be a "dirty word" for kids. The right approach is half the battle. Make bathtime something to look forward to by planning fun activities kids can enjoy while washing away the day's dirt and grime. The following games will get your kids into the tub and squeaky clean in no time:

- Using soap crayons, play a game of tic-tac-toe or "hangman" on the tub wall.
- Teach children fun songs to sing while the dirt is being washed away. Get them in the bathtime spirit with songs like: "Singing In The Rain" and "Rubber Ducky." "Knick Knack Paddy Whack Give The Dog A Bone" and "Ten Little Indians" give kids a chance to practice counting.
- Soap finger paints are a terrific way for kids to paint themselves clean and it just might inspire the next Picasso.
- When it's time to wash hair, have a shampoo hairdo contest. Creative coiffures include: the George Washington, Pippi Longstocking pigtails and the beehive.
- Teach younger children to identify parts of their bodies as they scrub.
- Every child loves to blow bubbles. Using bubble wands, see who



can blow the biggest, smallest or most unusual shape.

- Counting games are a great way to increase math skills during tub time. Try counting the number of objects found in the bathroom. Or, count bathroom tiles and mark each square with the number in a soap crayon.

With a little fun and imagination, these simple games turn bathtime into fun time. Before you know it, your kids will be bubbling over with enthusiasm for their evening bath.

For more tips on how to get the most out of bathtime, join the **Scrubbing Bubbles Tub Club™**. For free membership, send your name and address to: SCRUBBING BUBBLES TUB CLUB™, P.O. Box 7221, Monticello, MN 55663-7221. Post Office Box closes on December 31, 1992.



Look Both Ways Before
Crossing The Line.

Entering a new school year can bring new challenges and friendships as well as new opportunities to get involved with alcohol and drugs.

And because you'll want to fit in, these activities may seem like a good idea at the time. But if you take a look down the road, you'll see that substance abuse can also lead to depression, scholastic failing, psychological or physical dependence, health and emotional problems and even arrest. And there's nothing cool about all that.

If one of these "opportunities" should come your way, take the time to stop...look...and listen....to your own good judgement!

WEBBERS FALLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1992-93

Aug. 17-18, 1992	Local Teacher Inservice
Aug. 19, 1992	First Day of School, Enroll
Sept. 7, 1992	Labor Day
Oct. 22-23, 1992	State OEA Teachers' Meeting
Nov. 25-27, 1992	Thanksgiving
Jan. 6, 1993	Last Day, 1st Semester
Jan. 7, 1993	First Day, 2nd Semester
March 5, 1993	Eastern District Teachers' Meeting
March 15-19, 1993	Spring Break
April 9, 1993	Good Friday
May 28, 1993	Last Day of School



GORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1992-93

Aug. 10-12, 1992	All Teachers Report
Aug. 13, 1992	First Day of Classes
Sept. 7, 1992	Labor Day Recess
Sept. 18, 1992	County Teacher Meeting
Oct. 16, 1992	End of 1st Nine Weeks
Oct. 20-21, 1992	Parent/Teacher Conf.
Oct. 22-23, 1992	State Teachers Meeting
Nov. 25-27, 1992	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 18, 1992	End of 2nd Nine Week
Dec. 19, 1992-Jan. 3, 1993	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 4, 1992	School Resumes
March 4-5, 1992	Parent /Teacher Conf.
March 5, 1993	End of 3rd Nine Weeks
March 19, 1993	Zone Teachers Meeting
March 22-26, 1993	Spring Break
April 8, 9, 12, 13, 1993	Weather Days
May 16, 1993	Baccalaureate
May 20, 1993	Junior High Graduation
May 21, 1993	Senior High Graduation and Last Day of Classes
May 24-25	End of Year Work Days

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Adaina (Adams) Riley, P.D. Pol. Adv.

Community Health Care Of Gore News

by Joann McGrew

I want to start this week's article by welcoming Joyce Rozell from Webbers Falls and William Birdtail from Warner to our Community Health Care family. Both are doing great! If you know either of our new residents, stop by for a visit soon.

The bingo games have really grown in number and also have become even more exciting. This week we had 21 winners! The winners this week were Les Hunter, Birdie Shelton, Annie Brimm, Estelle Morris, Martha Damon, Pauline Anno, Mary Riley, Lois Hall, Fred Hall, Willie Jarrard, Pearl Needham, Harry Needham, Tipp Watts, Charlie Sigenthaler, Joyce Rozell, Stella Woods, Opal Lollis, Alluwee Monholland, Mary Morrison, Virginia Lawson and Pauline Smith. We play bingo every Monday at 2 pm. If you would like to come over and watch or become a bingo volunteer, please give a call. I want to say thank you to Olan McElhannon, Imogene McElhannon, Junaita Ballew, Bertha Crow, Ruth Lewellen, Charlie Brooks and Eula Brooks for helping with the bingo games this week. I want to say thank you to the River Valley Produce and to Bonnell Dyer for their contribution toward the bingo prizes this week. Sometimes you may feel like there's nothing you could do so you hesitate calling about becoming a volunteer, however all volunteer needs to be is caring. Please don't ever feel like you wouldn't be needed at Community Health Care. There is something for everyone to do and everyone is needed.

Tuesday was a busy day for our residents. The clouds made it so nice for walking. I want to say thank you to Emily Pack and Jeanette Mladjan for helping with the walks this week. The residents really love visiting with the volunteers and walking in the

beautiful Oklahoma weather.

Tuesday evening was everyone's favorite activity; what's that you say, why it's shopping at "Wal-Mart". The van filled up quickly with all of the eager shoppers and we definitely hurried to get to the Wal-Mart store at Sallisaw. I want to say thank you to the sales clerks that helped the residents find everything that they needed. This is going to be become a monthly event. I want to thank Jeanette Mladjan for volunteering her time helping me with this shopping trip.

I think Wednesday was the biggest day this week for the residents. We had an Hawaiian luau filled with activities throughout the day. We had an extra large exercise program at 9 am. We did the regular exercises then we tried out a new one that I earned at the "Beyond Bingo" class a few weeks ago. The residents lined up and each got three pieces of different colored crepe paper. I put on the music and we all exercised by following the leaders who were lined up in the front. We really came up with some different exercises. We also had a hula dance with hula hoops. I'm really not sure who did the best but I have to say we tried. There was also a lot of different games for the residents to play. We had a ring the pop game. I lined the pops up on the floor and the residents received three rings to toss. If they got a ring around a pop, they got a pop. We had 16 happy winners. We also had turtle races. I had made some sand looking turtles made from posterboard and then put them on a piece of string. The resident paired off in teams and the race was on. The winners of the turtle races were Les Hunter and Virginia Lawson. We had a game of hot balloons. This was played just like hot potato except when the mu-

sic stopped, everyone had to sit on the balloon they were holding. It is amazing how much fun this game can bring and noise!! I appreciate all of the residents that participated in these games. The employees and family members voted for a King and Queen of the luau. Charlie Meeks was chosen the King and Martha Damon was chosen the Queen. The King received a crown and a rose boutoniere. The Queen received a crown and a rose bouquet. Each received a nice big hug from me and everyone gave a nice applause! Congratulations to both of you.

Wednesday afternoon to end the day of events, we all settled back to watch "Blue Hawaii", starring Elvis Presley. A movie just wouldn't be any good without refreshments so we had pineapple upside down cake and a pineapple drink with an umbrella in it for decoration and also for a souvenir of this busy day.

Thursday, it went a little bit slower due to the fact we needed the rest from the first three days of activities. We had our morning exercises then we loaded up the van and drove down to the Arkansas River for a walk. It was so peaceful as we walked along the river's shore, watching the birds and collecting all sorts of rocks. The men said the only thing missing were the fishing poles.

Thursday afternoon, Betty Montgomery was here for storytime. The residents enjoy listening to her read and they enjoy the coffee and cookies. I appreciate Betty for being faithful in coming each week.

Friday was, of course, popcorn day. This is an afternoon filled with good smells and happy faces as they get their sacks full of popcorn. I want to say thank you to Eula Brooks, Jeanette Mladjan and Billie Qualls for helping with the popcorn time

this week.

I don't usually mention in the articles an activity that is offered every Monday thru Friday here at the facility. However, I would like to let you know that we have exercises around 9 am. every weekday. We always have a good time exercising, playing toss the ball, kick the ball and also resident Les Hunter plays the guitar after exercises. We serve juice as a cool down refreshment.

We had a special visitor show up last week that I didn't get in the paper last week. Clyde Bray came to visit and play his fiddle for us at exercises. Clyde used to be a resident here but has returned to his home in Dustin. All of us really miss Clyde and always look forward to his visits.

I want to say thank you to David Boyer for having Sunday School with our residents this past week. Also thanks to the United Methodist Church for having services with our residents last Sunday. The residents always look forward to the Sunday services.

I really need some help getting some items for the craft classes. I am in need of tops off of frozen juice containers, old cards, coffee cans and lids, old beads, artificial flowers and many other items that you might think could be used for a craft item. I would greatly appreciate anything that you could donate.

I want to say thank you to everyone that has donated books this week to the facility library. The residents really use our library and it is because of all the donated books that we have a really wide selection to choose from.

If you would like to become a volunteer or have any activity suggestions, please call Joann McGrew at 489-2299. I would love to hear from you.

Child Support Collections Up 18.5%

Collections by the Child Support Enforcement Division of the Department of Human Services totaled more than \$51 million for fiscal year 1992, CHS officials have announced.

Collections for the year which ended June 30 are 18.5 percent higher than the previous year.

Paula Davidson Wood, acting division administrator of the DHS child support enforcement program, said the higher collections are due to continued cooperation from district attorneys, increasing efficiency of child support workers, and the wide range of enforcement tools provided by Oklahoma and federal legislation.

The collections included \$45.1 million for children in Oklahoma and \$6 million collected from persons in this state and owed to children in other states. Oklahoma received \$2.7 million collected in other states.

State collections included \$17.2 million for families receiving public assistance and \$28 million for families not receiving public assistance.

When delinquent support is collected for a family receiving public assistance, \$50 of the collection is paid to the family and any amount above \$50 is used to reimburse state and federal governments for public assistance paid.

When the child support collected for a family receiving public assistance exceeds the amount being paid in public aid, the public assistance payments will be halted.

There are 24 child support enforcement offices across the state, and 18 are under contract with the local office of the District Attorney. Two offices are under contract with Community Action programs, and the child support enforcement division operates four offices.

Wood said, "District attorney cooperation is a must for the program to turn successfully."

She said Oklahoma child support workers have shown their dedication and competency by maintaining the lowest administrative costs in the five-state southwest region while having the highest number of cases per full-time employee in the region.

The other states in the region are Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona.

Wood said support collections were aided by the wide range of enforcement tools provided by state and federal lawmakers including income assignment, credit bureau referral, capture of state and federal tax returns, citing for contempt of court, and referral to the Internal Revenue Service for collection of child support like delinquent taxes.

Warner Library News

New books received at the Warner Public Library for the week of August 11th include: Adult Fiction - A Woman of the Iron People, by Eleanor Amason; Aspen Gold, by Janet Dailey; The Secret, by Julie Garwood; The Unwanted, by John Saul; Devil's Promise, by Robin Lee Hatcher; A Breed Apart, by Jeanne Day Lord; Forbidden Fires, by Madeline Baker; Forever In His Arms, by Pendope Neri; Sweet Silken Bondage, by Bobbi Smith; Needful Things, by Stephen King; The Law is a Lady, by Nora Roberts; The Tender Texan, by Joci Thomas; The Legend of Love, by Nan Ryan; Sea to Shining Sea, by Michael Phillips; Mother of An Army, by Charles Ludwig; A Time of Exile, by Katharine Kerr; Royal Passion, by Jennifer Blake; Tempt Me with Kisses, by Phoebe Conn; Love's Fragile Flame, by Phyllis Caggiano; Love's Secret Storm, by Leonora Pruner; and The Peasant Girl's Dream, by George MacDonald; Adult Non-Fiction - Two Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet, by Marjorie Lamb; and Colorado Gold: From the Pike's Peak Rush to the Present, by Stephen M. Voynick; Juvenile Fiction - Boxcar Children: Mystery Cruise, by Gertrude Chandler Warner; Walt Disney's Pinocchio; and The Enchanted Attic, by Adele Read; Young Adult Non-Fiction - If Animals Could Talk, by William L. Coleman; and Easy Books - The Little Brute Family, by Russell Hoban.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are preferred to be typed, double spaced, with a composition of 500 words or less, and with the writer's name and address. Letters will be published as space permits.

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#296 Braggs - 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Home on 8 Acres...\$60,500
#309 Gore, 14K80 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Mobile Home Located on 1/2 Acre. City Utilities...\$7,500
#306 Gore, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Brick Home, Fireplace, C/H/A, Attached 2 Car Garage with Opener, Located on 1 1/2 Acres...\$47,400
#311 Webbers Falls, 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath Older Home...\$15,000

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Potpourri

by Alvis Goodman

Normalcy was disrupted among the friends and neighbors who were generally cattle drovers and farmers (see photo above - photo courtesy of Jenny Little) as the citizens opened their homes to the five children who survived the fire that swept the small town of Keefeton and took the life of their mother.

The four victims of the fire were buried at sunset, side by side, in the Taylor Cemetery, three miles south of McLain. Will Davis and his seven surviving children grouped beside the newly turned graves as the four charred bodies were prepared for their resing place.

W.H. Jestice, who saved a portion of his goods, moved to a small one-room building that at one time served as the town's telephone station and was opened for business.

Some citizens said it is probable that Keefeton will never rise from its ashes. Six years ago, in 1911, a stove overturned and fire swept the sky. The people rebuilt their town after the 1911 and 1917 fires and have come a long way in their rebuilding following the tornado that struck their town in 1973. The community now has water and an 18-member volunteer fire department - fire station and fire-fighting equipment.

Keefeton will continue next week



READY
FOR A
CHANGE?

It's time to discuss the issues in this Congressional campaign. After 14 years in Washington, what kind of a record has Mike Synar given us?

ISSUE:	14-year incumbent	Drew Edmondson
BALANCED BUDGET	Only member of the Oklahoma delegation to vote against the balanced budget amendment.	Supports a balanced budget amendment and will join with the Oklahoma delegation in pushing for such a measure.
PAY RAISE	Voted himself over \$40,000 in pay raises in the last 2 years.	Will vote against any pay raise for members of Congress.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Does not believe it is the job of the Congressman.	Has a 12-point economic development plan which includes active involvement of the Congressman.
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT	Voted for more appeals for murderers on death row. Voted against a death penalty for drug-related murders.	Supports the death penalty and opposes lengthy appeals. In 1991 was named "Outstanding Prosecutor in Death Penalty Cases" for the 9th and 10th Circuit Courts.
FLAG BURNING	Voted against protection of the flag.	Supports Constitutional protection of the flag.
WASTEFUL SPENDING	Only member of the Oklahoma delegation to vote against a 10% cut in funds for free Congressional mailings.	Will work to eliminate government waste, including spending by Congress.
VETERANS	Voted for the \$2 co-payment on prescriptions (1989), for 1% and 5% across the board cuts in veteran benefits (Oct. 1991), and for an additional 10% cut in the defense budget (June 1992).	Is a Viet Nam veteran and will represent and support veterans.
SOCIAL SECURITY	Opposes correcting the unfair treatment of "Notch Year" seniors.	Will vote to eliminate the "Notch."
CAMPAIGN REFORM	Says he will spend \$1 million to get re-elected.	Supports placing a mandatory cap on campaign spending.

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MEAT 12 Oz. Wilson Franks 79¢	MEAT 12 Oz. Wilson Bologna 99¢	MEAT 16 Oz. Ol' Springhill Corn Dogs \$1²⁹	GROCERY 2 Liter RC Or 7 Up 79¢	GROCERY 6 1/2 Oz. Ruffles Potato Chips 89¢	GROCERY 4 Roll Tissue Northern 99¢
GROCERY Brawny Paper Towels 69¢	GROCERY 1 Gallon Shurfresh 2% Milk \$1⁸⁹	GROCERY 1 Lb. Loaf Private Label Bread 3 For \$1	GROCERY 10 Lb. Price Saver Charcoal \$1³⁹	GROCERY 18 Oz. Price Saver Corn Flakes \$1¹⁹	GROCERY 12 Pk. - 12 Oz. Cans Coors Or Coors Light \$6⁴⁹
PRODUCE White Seedless Grapes 59¢ Lb.	PRODUCE Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples 69¢ Lb.	PRODUCE Yellow Onions 4 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰ For	PRODUCE <u>Mix Or Match</u> Bell Peppers Or Cucumbers 4 For \$1	PRODUCE Large Head Broccoli 99¢ Each	FROZEN FOODS 1/2 Gallon Blue Bunny Ice Cream \$1⁹⁹
FROZEN FOODS 24 Ct. Shurfresh Assorted Pops \$1⁹⁹	FROZEN FOODS 12 Oz. Shurfine Lemonade 59¢	DAIRY PRODUCTS 1 Gallon Shurfresh 2% Milk \$1⁸⁹	DAIRY PRODUCTS 1 Gallon Borden Fruit Drink 89¢	DAIRY PRODUCTS 3 Lb. Price Saver Spread Margarine \$1²⁹	SHOPPERS CASH Large Eggs..... 19¢ 5 Lb. Price Saver Sugar..... \$1²⁹ 4 Roll Soft & Gentle Tissue..... 29¢ 12 Oz. Wilson Bacon..... 49¢

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Boosters Hold Meeting

The Warner Athletic Booster Club will be holding a meeting on Monday, August 24, beginning at 7 pm. at the Warner Public School Administration Office.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

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Madewell Signs Outstanding Pair To End Recruiting Season For CSC

Head Coach Monte Madewell of the Connors State College Cowgirl basketball team might have waited until right at the end to open his last two signees for the upcoming season, but the "wait was worth six months of effort".

Signing letters-of-intent to play for the Cowgirls this coming season are 5-5 point guard Pam Pennon of Eagletown High School in Oklahoma and 6-3 Tara Cosby, who will be transferring from the University of Georgia.

They add to the already great recruiting class and returnees to the Cowgirl program.

On the roster is a total of 19 players with seven with a height of six foot or better, led by 6-3 Tara Cosby of Springfield, Ohio and 6-2 Tashia Shaw of Dallas, Texas. They'll join 6-0 NaNae Daniels of Roma, GA, who was an all-tourney selection last year to give the Cowgirls great potential under the basket. Tangie Hollin, a 5-10 forward who started two years ago, returns from Houlika, Mississippi.

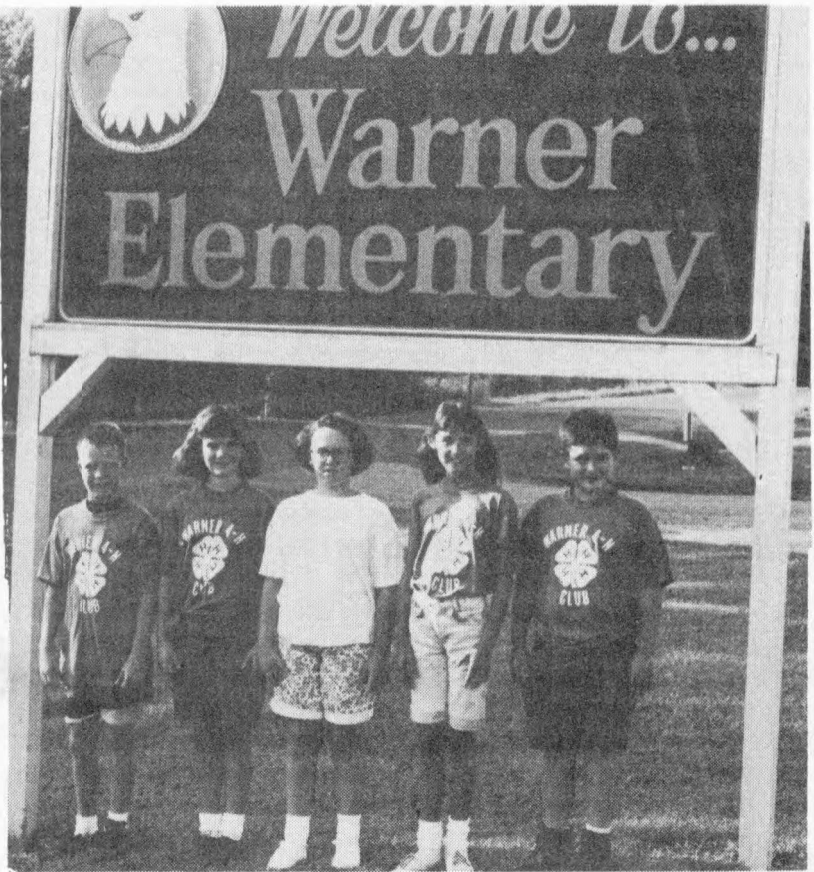
Other tall Cowgirls who will make the battle for the top two positions include freshmen Cindee Boucher, 6-1 from Fairfax; Nikki White, 6-1 of Tulsa; Christy Duty, 6-0 from Skiatook; and Melissa Cravey, 6-1 from Monroe.

"We've got some quality people competing for starting positions and besides our big players, some of our best athletes are at the guard and small forward positions," notes Madewell.

"Returning players Patrice Miller and Nikki Holmes give us good speed there and newcomers Pam Pennon of Eagletown, Nicole McKinney of Adair, Dusti Crawford of Midway and Kim Zinerman of Lakeland, Florida should give us personnel with great athletic abilities along with good competitive spirits. It's going to be a great race for the top position this year in the Bi-State Conference with five schools fielding teams which can compete on the national level. I'm hoping Connors will be right in the middle of the fight," adds Madewell.

Pennon averaged 28 points a game in leading her school to the Class A title last year while Zinerman scored 29 points a game in Florida and is rumored to have over a 30-inch vertical leap.

Cosby was UPI's Division III Player of the Year in Ohio two years ago and led the University of Georgia in rebounding as a freshman while Shaw carries some impressive credentials out of Texas.



The 1992-93 Warner Junior 4-H Club officers are shown at Warner Elementary School last week. They include from left to right, Heath Garner, Reporter; Cassie Mitchell, President; Jamie Herndon, Secretary; Moran McAffrey, Vice President; and Matt Fowler, Songleader. Not pictured is Bart Herndon, Gameleader.

Warner Jr. 4-H Club News

by Heath Garner, Reporter

The Warner Junior 4-H Club held their first meeting on August 11, 1992. The meeting was held at 3 pm. at the Warner Elementary Building.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers. The new 4-H officers are: President, Cassie Mitchell; Vice President, Morgan McAffrey; Secretary, Jamie Herndon; Reporter, Heath Garner; Gameleader, Bart Herndon; and Song Leader, Matt Fowler.

The club would like to thank Mrs. Bales for the use of her room for the meeting.

The Warner Junior 4-H Club meets the second Tuesday of every month.

Sims News

by Helen Masterson

Scoop from the Lazy "M" Ranch: Lawn mowing! Nancy and Marc came over Monday and mowed my lawn. Thanks, grandkids. Maureen had cheerleader practice.

Went on the county van a couple of times with Evelyn, driver; Cassie Cude, Ethel Dyer, Juanita Hopkins, Nellie Washum, Bea, Louise Harris and Grace Webster. We had doctor appointments, shopped the three Marts, the mall, ate at Long John Silver's, K.F.C., and Furr's. Furr's still has "all you can eat", yummy. Marilyn plans a family ice cream party for August 29.

Saturday, I got a perm at Joyce's. Saw Vala Brown and Pat Summerlin; Jack Thompson and Charley Shamblin. Came home too late to meet Beaat Cowgirls. Kathryn called; granddaughter Dana visited them last week and they enjoyed it so much.

Doug came down Sunday and visited awhile. Nancy was here doing laundry.

MOSTLY HELEN: Talked to Gertie and Loria McGrew Monday and took a quilt top to Gertie to be quilted. There's a story: Nellie Hediger's mom, Nora Creason, and her aunt Annar Wheat (Mrs. Creason's sister) lived near Nellie several years ago. They loved to piece quilt tops, but had run out of scraps. I took them a bag of scraps, and a few months later, they had quilt tops ready to give to me, Sharon and Marilyn. The ladies were past ninety years of age, so we treasure those tops. Get this: All piecing was done by hand!

Wednesday morning, I cleaned fans on the front porch - five of them. Went to club meeting at Bernice Foreman's that afternoon.

Babies in beauty pageants are cute, but I've thought up a few more categories: Mr./Miss Precocious; Mr./Miss Obnoxious; or just plain Tired Baby. Bet a lot of them would qualify for the last one.

Pearl Miller called Tuesday afternoon. Saw Notch and Frances Stone for a few minutes.

I have taken up a "new" hobby. Working crossword puzzles. Not so new, as I did them years ago, and they got boring, as I could work them so quickly. Takes lots longer now, and I don't use a ballpoint pen - I'm not that confident!

Sims Extension Club News

Bernice Foreman, Warner, hosted the Sims Club at a meeting in her home August 12.

June Dillinger, vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Sue Peyton.

Alma Standifird presented the devotional program, a poem, "So Little Time". The flag salute and the Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison by the group. Katie Girty presented the flag.

Daisy Dunaway, secretary, read minutes of last meeting. Roll Call was answered with What Is My Favorite Summer Activity.

The club sent a donation to the Arthritis Foundation in memory of Dunaway's sister, Sue Looper.

Dillinger, Foreman and Helen Stewart showed their latest additions to their doll collections. Helen Masterson showed another T-shirt she had recently decorated.

Next meeting will be September 2 with Dunaway as hostess.

HSE Announces 1992 Schedule

Home Sports Entertainment has announced its 1992 college football package, which will bring more than half of the nation's pre-season Top 25 teams to viewers this fall.

HSE will televise 89 collegiate contests, along with 49 replays, in the season ahead as part of its extensive gridiron coverage.

Schools from the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern, Pac-10 and Atlantic Coast conferences highlight the HSE package, which also includes contests from the Big East, Western Athletic, Southland, and Metro conferences.

HSE will televise 17 Southwest Conference Games of the Week, which will be announced 12 days prior to kickoff in order to provide the best available matchup. In addition, HSE will feature the Southeastern Conference 18 times during the 1992 season, with 16 Atlantic Coast Conference games scheduled for telecast. The Big Eight can be seen 11 times this season on HSE, followed by the Pac-10 Conference with seven Games of the Week on the fall slate.

Cycling Event Scheduled In Oklahoma City

Bicycle and fitness enthusiasts statewide are invited to participate in the 1992 Lake Hefner STREAK, Oklahoma's premier cycling event, to be held Sunday, September 20, at Stars and Stripes Park, located at Portland Ave. and the south shore of Lake Hefner, in Oklahoma City.

The eight-year-old event will feature a pasta dinner for the participants and their families and friends on Saturday, September 19, and will have 20, 50 and 90 mile bicycle rides as well as 6 and 12 mile non-competitive Family Fun Rides and other entertainment.

For more information, please call Mark McLain or Amy Taylor, at (405) 235-2051.

Warner Hosts Scrimmage

The Warner High School Eagles will be hosting the Panama Razorbacks in a football scrimmage at Eagle Stadium this Friday, August 21, beginning at 7 pm.

Admission to the game will be either a bar of soap and/or a towel.

A concession stand will be operated by the Warner Athletic Booster Club.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Eagles.

Governor Names New A&M Colleges Regent

Governor David Walters has appointed Doug Tippens of El Reno as a Regent for Oklahoma A&M Colleges. Tippens fills the position formerly held by Vernon Breckinridge who resigned, and the term will expire in April of 1997.

In making the appointment, the governor said, "Doug Tippens combines an agriculture background with management experience which should make him an asset on the Board of Regents for A&M Colleges. He has been a leader in the agribusiness community, and I'm pleased to have him accept this important position."


Tippens earned his Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture Economics from Oklahoma State University in 1976. In 1982 he received a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and in 1987 graduated from the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking.

He currently serves as Executive Vice President and Director of American Heritage Bank in El Reno.

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