

Gruver Homecoming

Monday, September 13: Pajama Day: Powder Puff Game - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14: Garbage Bag Day; Burning of the GHS - 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 15: Fake an

Injury Day

Thursday, September 16: 80's Day; JV vs. Arbor Christian 7 p.m.

Friday, September 17: Spirit Day; Pep Rally - 3 p.m.; Alumni Coronation 6:45 p.m.; High School Coronation - 7 p.m.; Gruver Greyhounds vs. Hooker, OK - 7:30 p.m.

Spearman Homecoming

Monday, September 13: Nerd Day Your chance to be nerdy"

Tuesday, September 14: PJ Day Wear your favorite pajamas"; Powder Puff Game - 7 p.m., Lynx Stadium

Wednesday, September 15: Cowboys and Indian Day - "Lets rope the Commanches"

Thursday, September 16: Show Support for Your favorite Team with Caps & Team Apparel; Snake Dance - 7 p.m., SHS; JV Lynx vs. Stratford (there) - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 17: Spirit Day -Everyone wear Lynx Purple"; District-Wide Pep Rally, 2 p.m., Varsity Gym; FFA BBQ Dinner, 5-7 p.m., SHS Cafeteria; Pre-Game Homecoming Festivies, 7 p.m., Lynx Stadium; Spearman Lynx vs. West Texas, 7:30 p.m., Lynx Stadium; Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dress Code must be followed on ALL dress-up days.

GISD Teacher Under Investigation for Misconduct

A Gruver teacher is under investigation for misconduct involving a student. Superintendent David Teal confirmed he received information about the alleged incident last Thursday, September 2, 2010.

The Gruver Independent School District statement. conducted an investigation, and now the their own investigations.

been committed.

student when the alleged misconduct occurred, have not been relased.

Following is the Statement from David Teal, Gruver ISD Superintendent:

Statement Regarding Resignation of Gruver ISD Teacher

As the designated spokesperson and superintendent for the Gruver Independent School District, I am issuing the following duct.

Earlier this week, I received a report that Gruver Police and Hansford County Dis- a Gruver ISD teacher was allegedly intrict Attorney's Office are following with volved in educator misconduct with a District student. In response to the allegation, The District Attorney's Office is still in- the administration immediately began an vestigating to determine if a crime has investigation. In the course of this investigation, the District also contacted the Gru-The age of the student, or the age of the ver Police Department, which has initiated an investigation. The District will cooperate with the Gruver Police Department and Hansford District Attorney's Office to the against the teacher's teaching certificate. maximum extent allowed by law. The teacher has tendered her resignation im- revealed, the District has no further commediately.

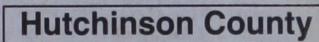
In accordance with Texas law, I have notified the Texas Education Agency, Educator Certification and Standards Division to inform it of the alleged educator miscon-

Because of privacy issues concerning students and personnel, the District cannot comment about the details of the allegations or the investigation. Please be assured, however, that the administration has taken all precautions and corrective action to ensure the safety of our students in this matter. Law enforcement will decide if any criminal charges should be levied, and the Texas Education Agency will determine whether any sanctions should be taken Unless new allegations or information are ment at this time.

Dedication Scheduled for Maj. Cornelius Field

Jake Willimon, a Life Scout in Troop 551 of Spearman, is working on his Eagle Scout Project.

For his project, he chose to build a monument for Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius at Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius Field (Spearman Municipal Airport).

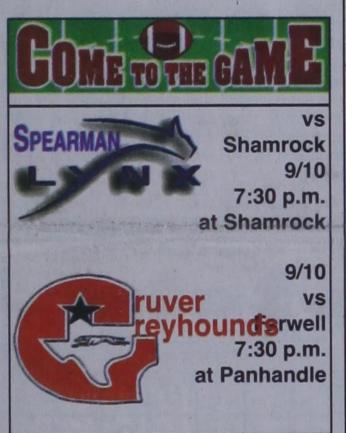


Many people aren't aware, but the name of the airport was recently changed to honor Maj. Cornelius.

Willimon replaced the airport sign and is building a memorial in honor of Maj. Cornelius that will consist of a granite monument and a flag pole.

Maj. Cornelius lived and went to high school in Spearman. After graduation he attended college at Texas Tech, where he became the first football player from Spearman to play on Texas Tech's football team. After graduating from Tech's ROTC Program, he attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO and became a career pilot. On June 16, 1973, Maj. Cornelius and his co-pilot, Capt. John J. Smallwood, were shot down in their F-4 Phantom over Cambodia and listed as Missing in Action. Their bodies were never found. On September 17, 2010, National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Willimon will host a dedication ceremony for the memorial. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.





Gruver Greyhounds

The Jr. High football teams will play White Deer in Gruver at 5 p.m. on 9/9. The JV football team will play White Deer in White Deer at 6 p.m. on 9/9. The Jr. Highfootball teams wil play Pampa "C" in Gruver at 5 p.m. on 9/16. The JV football team will play Arbor Christian in Gruver at 7 on 9/16

Spearman Lynx

The 7th Grade football team will play Shamrock at 5 p.m. in Spearman on 9/9. The 8th Grade football team will play Sunray at 6:15 p.m. on 9/9. The JV football team will play Sunray in Sunray at 7:30 p.m. on 9/9. The 7th Grade (5 p.m.), 8th Grade (6:15 p.m.) and JV (7:30 p.m.) football teams will play Stratford on 9/16 in Stratford.

Battles Grass Fires

Hutchinson County's Fire Marshal says dry, windy conditions and low humidity contributed to two grass fires Sunday.

The first started near Stinnett around 12:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. They say it was caused by a power line. About 500 acres burned. It took nearly three hours to get under control. Officials say there were no injuries and no structures were harmed.

Another fire started in the Bugby area near Lake Meredith around 3:30 p.m. Officials say there were no known injuries. The fire marshal told us some fire got near horse pens, but he isn't sure whether they were damaged. He said the fire was contained and under control as of early evening. The marshal says it started by the road and that crews will likely stay on scene through Sunday evening looking for a cause.

Multiple area fire departments assisted in combating both fires.



Gruver Greyhounds/Lady Hounds The Gruver Greyhounds and Lady Hounds Jr. High and High School Cross Country teams will compete in the Perryton Cross Country Meet on Saturday, September 11th.

Spearman Lynx/Lynxettes

The Spearman Lynx and Lynxettes Jr. High, Jr. Varsity and Varsity Cross Country teams will compete in the Perryton Cross Country Meet on Saturday, September 11th.

Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius



Jake Willimon is pictured with the new sign for Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius Field. Willimon built the sign as part of his Eagle Scout Project.



Lynx Defeat Mustangs

The Spearman Lynx defeated the Wheeler Mustangs 34-27 on Friday, September 3rd in Wheeler.

The Lynx will play Shamrock at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10, 2010 in Shamrock.

See related story on page 6

LEFT - Jace Lang-Swan (13) carries the ball for the Lynx in their victory over the Wheeler Mustangs. (Photo by Tami Hargrove. Pictures available at http://spearmansports.smugmug.com)

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY NIGHT - Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

FRIDAY - Sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

FRIDAY NIGHT - Clear. Lows in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY - Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

SATURDAY NIGHT - Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY - Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

SUNDAY NIGHT - Clear. Lows in the lower 60s.

MONDAY - Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s.

MONDAY NIGHT - Mostly clear, Lows

in the lower 60s.

TUESDAY - Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

WEDNESDAY - Partly cloudy. Highs around 90.

Read more: http://www.city-data.com/forecast/w-Spearman-Texas.html#ixzz0xgJSWQkT

Texas Crop & Weather

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by Panhandle Extension directors: The region was hot and dry -- average for the region this time of the year. Soil-moisture levels varied from short to surplus with most reporting adequate. Corn, cotton and sorghum were rated mostly fair to good. Wheat planting continued. Rangeland and pastures were mostly in fair condition. Cattle were in good condition.



The Gruver Greyhounds were defeated by the Texhoma Red Devils on Friday, September 3, 2010 in Texhoma.

The Hounds will play Farwell at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10, 2010 in Panhandle.

See related story on page 6

RIGHT - Payton Thoreson makes a run for a first down in Gruver's game against the Texhoma Red Devils. (Photo by Charlie Johnson)



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Wolf Creek Heritage Museum Notes

by Virginia Scott MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

tion was fun. The Higgins came to the museum to see and received a great history continue their visiting. We lesson on stamps, stamp always enjoy reunions and collecting, and the Texas almost always learn or dis-Sue McDonald, the execu- know before. This one was tive Director of the Region no different. led the cancelation, then those present were able to looking for information on purchase the stamped en- the Homoky feed yard that velop or get their mail was located between Darstamped. The special stamp rouzett and Follett. So, if is available for your mail you have any information for 30 days, so come to Lip- on this feed yard or a family scomb and ask for the spe- named Homoky, give us a cial cancelation. It is a call. pretty cancelation.

volunteer Willis Smith, Lipscomb County and Lake Please plan to join us. Fryer. It was a good day.

the all day garage sale music about working peoevent. The museum will ple, labor unions, etc. on have items for sale on our HPPR. A good start to the porch - old books, comput- week. ers, printers, etc. Stop on your way to or from other locations. It should be a fun come.

welcomed the Meier family who were having their re-Well, the stamp cancela- union at the school. Many 4th and 7th graders came our different exhibits and to Plains Region. Deborah cover something we didn't

One of the women is

Lovella has her exhibit of We had a good adult Dord Fitz up and it is a crowd including Dolores good one. She has many of Mosser, Lubbock, President his paintings and examples of the Texas Plains with of his students work along Holle Kriedler, Lubbock, with many stories about photographer, Dord. There will be a re-County ception on the third Satur-Judge, Lipscomb Resi- day of September (18th) at dents, Ed Scott, Ronnie 4 p.m. for these students, Schneider and Musuem and to celebrate Dord and Crew, Dorothy, Fern, Geor- his work. There will be a gia, Lovella, and me. After- documentary about Dord wards, our southern guests available for viewing for were treated to a tour of anyone who is interested.

I am writing this on We are getting ready for Labor Day listening to

HISTORICAL MUSINGS

In tribute to Labor Day, I day for everyone. Hope- found two descriptions or fully the first of many to stories by Jewell Dixon in his Prairie Dog columns Sunday, the museum that celebrate two jobs that

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keep Lipscomb county alive.

The first is the ranch hand the "Irish Ladd" (George Sennett). Irish worked for the Box T owners, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doyle. The Ladd loved to enjoy local moonshine and to play the harmonica. When he drank too much, Pat Doyle would fire him and the next morning, Mrs Doyle would hire him back. His most famous misbehavior was the time he plowed a fire guard down the center of main street in Higgins. Everyone that knew him was fond of him and spoke well of his cowboy skills and forgave his misdeeds.

fighting organizations in our county. Mr. Dixon relates the beginning of the with Gov, Rick Perry's re-Higgins Fire Department and its growth from horse drawn fire wagon. He remembered the drivers: Frank Latimer, John and Roy Landers, Johnny Lynn. He praised the department and its volunteers. All our towns now have volunteer fire departments with both fire fighting and EMS vehicles and stand with the best.

We salute all the ranchers, farmers, businessmen, etc. who keep commerce school district funding boundaries. growing in our county. We sources." also salute our county and city workers. Last but not least is the Lipscomb County servicemen and veterans who serviced for our country. Hope you all celebrated our last holiday of the summer.



Education agency releases proposed cycle

Commissioner cation Robert Scott on Sept. 1 made public the Texas Ed-The second job is the fire' ucation Agency's proposed budget cuts for fiscal years quest for a 10 percent re- for delivery of state total to one half of 1 percent. duction.-

> than \$260 million. Scott on or before Jan. 10. said the agency tried to limit the impact of the reductions by first proposing to eliminate programs "not mission, do not have signif-

Funding cuts are proposed for AVANCE, Texas reopens humanities, steroid testing, extended year programs, rural school technology and science labs. (AVANCE provides support services to predominantly Hispanic families in low-income, atrisk communities.)

"Additionally,"

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Veterans loan program Lloyd Potter told panel enhanced

Commissioner Land cuts for next budget tion grew by an estimated Jerry Patterson, who also 18.8 percent or 3.93 million serves as chairman of the Veterans Land AUSTIN - Texas Edu- until 2009. Potter estimated Board, on Aug. 30 anthe state population will be nounced a policy change around 25.3 million when that allows the surviving the final census figures are spouse of any Texas veteran reported. This gain in popu- killed in action an addilation will translate to more tional full 50 basis point 2012-2013, in accordance seats in Congress for Texas. discount on a home loan. Dec. 31 is the deadline Fifty basis points are equal

The benefit, which al-If approved, the amount number of congressional lows Texas veterans to borof funding for Texas public seats apportioned to the row up to \$325,000 on a schools will be cut by more states must be announced 30-year home loan at a rate of 3.49 percent, previously On Jan. 11, when the was granted only to dis-82nd Texas Legislature abled veterans. The new convenes, lawmakers will discount can save tens of look forward to Feb. 15, the thousands of dollars over related to the agency's core earliest likely delivery of the life of a typical 30-year

List points out worst traffic snags

On Sept. 1, Texas De-**Tuition fund enrollment** partment of Transportation published a list of the top State Comptroller Susan 100 congested segments of

Going by county, Harris the enrollment period for had the greatest number of Texas Tuition Promise congested segments with 35, followed by Dallas with Families, assuming the 24, Bexar and Travis with

State Capitol visitors take

from the last census in 2000 Texas

population data and the

members the state's popula-

census population data that loan, Patterson said. icant statewide impact, or they will use to redraw concan be funded through other gressional and other district

Combs on Sept. 1 an- roadways in the state. nounced the beginning of Fund 2010-11.

price of a college education 11 and Tarrant with 10. Scott will continue to increase, said, "the agency proposes enroll in the fund to lock in note: the stretch of Intera reduction to the Texas the cost of tuition and fees state 35 that goes through High School Completion at Texas' public colleges Austin, from State Highgrams and allow districts to Feb. 28, 2011. For parents congested segment of road use one funding source to of a second grader who in the state. TxDOT calcusupport multiple research- want to prepay the average lated that slowdowns on based dropout prevention cost of one year at a Texas that stretch result in 3.9 milpublic university, the lion annual hours of delay monthly installments are and estimated the cost of Holiday safety warning \$90.96 per month over 10 that much lost time at \$84.4 years, Combs said.

But Fire Activity Remains Steady

Summer Fire Season Winds Down,

the last days of summer his- sponders. But, Spencer doors — and with their they're not a problem. excursions often come a spike in wildfires.

around a campfire, tossing fighters, he said. the summer sun.

Department Head Tom need to be aware.' Spencer said. "We expect it to continue into the first couple weeks of September and maybe a little beyond bans. Don't burn trash or ment or cutting torches that."

until mid September, when fires in Texas. wildfires.

eager to head outside. But the capabilities of local re- cold. torically entice people out- warned, that doesn't mean check local restrictions on

Burning trash, gathering concern for wildland fire- charcoal grills are permit-

out a lit cigarette and even "Grass this time of year proof surfaces such as asdriving a hot car through still burns. It doesn't matter phalt or bare mineral soil. tall grass all can lead to an if its 10 acres or 100 acres, increase in wildfires when the fire department still has terials properly. Extinguish combined with vegetation to roll out there, and it still them in an ash tray. Don't that has been dried out by could threaten a home or throw them out your winbuilding," Spencer said. dow. "We're seeing fire activ- "It's still a dangerous situaity daily," Texas Forest tion. Any fire can be a dan- in tall, dry grass. Catalytic Service Predictive Services gerous fire. People just converters can get hot

Wildfire Safety Tips

the fall transition brings If conditions are right shorter days and cooler and there is no burn ban in saws or other hot, gas-powtemperatures, which make place, you may burn debris. ered equipment in dry conditions less ideal for But before you ignite the grass, which could ignite fire, you'll first need to cre- after coming into contact

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With temperatures hover- For the most part, recent ate a wide firebreak around ing around the 100-degree fires haven't grown excep- material to be burned. Stay mark, most Texans aren't tionally large or exceeded with your fire until it is out

If camping or hunting, campfires. Use an approved Fires ignited accidentally gas stove as an alternative by people remain a primary for heating and cooking. If ted, use them only over fire

Dispose of smoking ma-

Avoid parking and idling enough to ignite the grass pensive legal bills." under your vehicle.

Obey outdoor burning when using welding equipdebris when conditions are around grass and brush. A The current fire activity dry or windy. Unsafe burn- five-gallon bucket of water is considered normal for ing of leaves, brush, house- with a tote sack in it could this time of year, Spencer hold trash and other debris prove valuable if sparks or said. It is likely to continue is the No. 1 cause of wild- hot pieces of metal catch nearby grass on fire.

Avoid setting hot chainwith hot mufflers.

For more information, go online to visit Texas Forest Service or the Texas Interagency Coordination Center.

and Success Initiative to and universities. eliminate duplicative prostrategies.'

issued

Before Labor Day weekend, David Baker, head of the state Highway Patrol asked Texans to choose wisely.

"We want the end of summer to be a memorable weekend, not your last one," he said. "You can start by not drinking and driving, which is a sure invitation to tragedy and ex-

Baker said increased en-Keep water available forcement by the Texas Department of Public Safety and other police agencies means the chance of getting a DWI or a ticket go up significantly on holiday weekends.

> "Maybe that will make the choice even easier," he said. Over Labor Day last year, troopers wrote 24,618 citations and thousands of warnings.

Census data, redistricting ahead

The Texas Senate Select Committee on Redistricting 2010 met Sept. 1 at the Capitol.

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September 9 Birthday - Jantzen Dahl, O'Connell, Johnny Dunni-Brian Kaugman, Dora Sal- hoo, Allen Hart, Robin gado, Doug Hohertz, Da- Snider, Ken Schneider, iana Arjona, Kitty Edwards, Gregg VanBuskirk, Clayton Krystal Lackey, Debbie Ab- Williams, Velma Sanders, ston, Jeannie Swan, Brian Doug Holmes, Steven Payne, Merle Arthur, Alvin Salazar, Joel Stark, Debbie Byers, Tina Baumgardner, Canto Nikki Boyd, Kitty Edwards, Dynell Vera Moore, Andrew James Burch

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September 10

borne, Michael Minter, Arturo Huerta, Gary Vasek Derek Kuehl, Lil Turner, Anniversary - M/M Bob Rosa Alexander, Don Meek, Karen & Buford Bab-Moore, Jeff Hand, Makala itzke Weakly, Scott Wilkerson, Rosa Rodriquez, Susan Harnish, Chris Lopez, Terrell Evans, Jarret War-Janett Trosper. Quentin ren, Oscar Rojas Jr., Jason Shieldknight, Howard, Brent Collins, Frank Kami Hammonds Anniversary - M/M Pedro Margy Schoenhals Garza

September 11

Birthday - Erika Stedje, Gary Lynn Evans, Ginger Birthday - Hugh Bell, Pittman, DaVonna Da- Krystle harsh, Jimmy Jackson, Jim Perez, Glenda Renner, Davis, Teresa Pipkin, Johnny White, Jan Allen, Clarence Mitchell, Tony Helen Melton, Joe Wattier, Pacheco Jr., Julia Wofford, Teresa Ford, Myrtle Eller, Everette Layton, Angela Janna Lomeli, Janice Watley, Cochran, R.D. McLain, Jean Laughlin, Trey Duke Judy Anniversary - Rusty & Molina, Dale Wofford, An-Judy Tindell, Buck & Beat- drew Cummings, Kayla rice Self

September 12 Evi Meyer, Carrie Ann sett Guthrie, Deanne Gilley, Connie Shields, Issabella Birthday - Betty Davis, Hermosellio, Varnon, Ty Martin, Quincy son, Scarlett Jackson, Cary Graber, Roland Graber, Cates, Mrs. Don Ladd, Chasidy Thomas, Charles Donna Phillips, Van Hamil-Elliott

Justin Duncan, William

September 15

Birthday - Les Barkley, Dan Ralston, Karen Anniversary - M/M Kyle Durham, Becky Byers, Jones, Audrey Winegarner, Debbie Dingman, Amanda Birthday - Donnie Os- Bowman, Matthew Jones,

September 16

Birthday - Marcia Kuehl, Jarick Evans, Leticia Salazar, Galvin, Pauline Winger, Silvia Lopez, Anniversary M/M Charles Greenwood September 17

Deeds, Pablo Brock, Robbie Fredrick, Mario Swink

Anniversary - M/M Larry Birthday - Linda Haight, Kennedy, M/M Ray Gres-

September 18 Peggy Alton Ellsworth, Pat Jackton, David Baca, Jamie M/M Townsen Anniversary - M/M Scott Swan September 19 Birthday - Sally Holt Meek, Carol Hester, Sue Jackson, Tildon Sparks, son, Carol Hergert, Hadley Jim Jones, Amadita Vargas, Alberto Vargas, Randy Kirk, Tammy Woodward, Charolette Jackson, Keri Julie Pittman, Cassidy Tay-

LIFESTYLE

Words from Faith & Grace

by Cecil R. Biggers, Lutheran Lay Minister

We learn of God's steadfast love and unending mercy as we study Exodus 32: 1-14, Psalm 51: 1-10, 1 Timothy 1: 12-17, and Luke 15: 1-10.

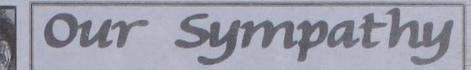
Moses has ascended the mountain to talk with the Lord. The people grow edgy and ask Aaron to show them the God who shall go before us. Aaron, brother of Moses and future high priest, casts a calf of gold and proclaims, "This is your God, o Israel, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt". [Note that Aaron's sin here is not in creating a false idol, but in creating a false image of the True God.] Up on the mountain, God tells Moses that the people Moses brought out of Egypt are turning from God and need to be destroyed. Moses defends the people by arguing that God brought the people out of Egypt and if they are destroyed the Egyptians could slur God's name and by arguing that God had promised to make a great people out of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, not Moses. God relents from destroying the people. This can be viewed as a commentary on the first commandment and a commentary on the fickle nature of the people's faith. This story does show us the steadfast love of God.

Psalm 51 is a psalm of David in his plea to God to forgive him for his sin with Bath-Sheba. In this psalm David has hit rock bottom. He is utterly without hope and the weight of his sin is too great for him, he pleads Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me." David is nothing without the grace of God. For this very reason we have adopted a portion of this Psalm in our liturgy of worship.

Paul gives thanks to God because he has chosen Paul as an apostle, he has trusted Paul, he has appointed Paul for service, and he has empowered Paul to serve. God has done this for Paul even when Paul believes himself to be the foremost of sinners. Paul gains strength in his service by reviewing the sin which God forgave him. Paul persecuted the Church as a man of violence and became the Church's greatest evangelist through God's grace. Sometimes, dear Christian, we receive God's mercy despite our opposition to God's purposes. Conversion to Christianity involves God's Holy Spirit working within us; our response to this work of the Holy Spirit; and, usually the agency of some Christian person who delivers the gospel to us.

Jesus is keeping company with tax collectors and sinners. In fact, Jesus seems to attract sinners who want to hear him. The Pharisees are appalled at this mingling with sinners. The Pharisees believed that there was joy in heaven over one sinner who was obliterated before God. Jesus tells a parable of a lost sheep and the shepherd who leaves ninety-nine sheep to rescue the one stray. Jesus tells a parable of a woman who loses one of ten coins and immediately lights a lamp and cleans her house until she finds it. Jesus tells those around him that as these 'seekers' are joyful at finding that which they lost, so is God and the heavenly host joyful when one sinner repents. May the Holy Spirit bring God's grace to you that you may cause rejoicing in heaven by your repentance.

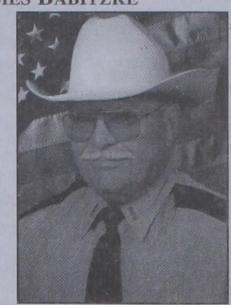
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CALVIN JAMES BABITZKE

BORGER - Calvin James Babitzke, 63, of Borger passed away Sunday Sept. 5th at his home in Borger.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 2010 at Cornerstone Church with Pastor Shian Klassen officiating. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. at Hansford Cemetery in Spearman under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.



Calvin was born Sept. 13, 1946 at Canadian, TX to Henry and Christina Babitzke. He served in Law Enforcement for many years. He worked for Lipscomb County 25 years, sixteen years as Sheriff. He later worked for Hutchinson County. He married Geneva Longley on June 9, 1967 at Spearman, TX. Calvin was a member of Cornerstone Church in Borger where he was head usher.

Calvin is survived by his wife, Geneva of Borger; mother, Christina Babitzke of Canadian; a special son, Jason Pudwell of Dallas; a brother, Buford Babitzke and wife Karen of Spearman; a sister, Eline Burch and husband Don of Canadian; two brothers-in-law, Darrel Longley and wife Vera of Elizabeth, CO and Clifton Longley and wife Twila of Vici, OK; 4 nieces; 7 nephews; and a host of friends.

The family suggests donations be made to Cornerstone Church, PO Box 3172, Borger TX 79008.



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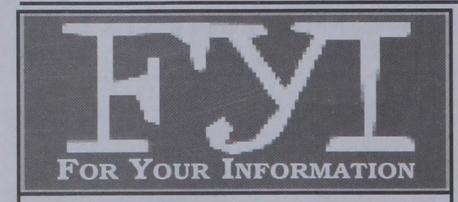
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Medical Fund for Bruce Duncan

A medical fund has been established for Bruce Duncan at First National Bank, Spearman. If you would like to make a donation you may make a deposit with any teller or mail a do-nation to First National Bank, Bruce Duncan Medical Fund, PO Box 337, Spearman TX 79081.

Hansford Gun Club Rifle Shoot

The Hansford Gun Club holds a .22 rifle shoot on the second Sunday of each month, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the gun range (located on Hwy. 15 between Spearman and Gruver). Everyone is invited to join the fun.

Hansford Golf Club Hosts Tuesday Night Scrambles The Hansford County Golf Club has begun their Tuesday Night Scrambles. Tee-time is at 6 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$10 per person. Teams are drawn. For more information, or to sign up, call 659-2233.

Fire Department Donations

Persons wishing to make donations to the Fire Departments in Hansford County may do so at the following addresses: Spearman Fire Dept., Box 37, Spearman TX 79081; Gruver Fire Dept., Box 947, Gruver TX 79040 or Morse Fire Dept., Box 28, Morse TX 79062

Celebrating 90 Years of Life Mrs. Wilma Clark is Celebrating 90 Years of Life at the Fel-lowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Spear man on Saturday, September 25, 2010 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Rainbow Kids Klub is Back!!

Our new building if finished and we are inviting all children Kindergarten -Fifth grade to join Rainbow Kids Klub. This is a weekly after school program with snacks, recreation, charac ter building Bible lessons, memorization, music, games and its all free. Rainbow Kids Klub begins Wednesday, Septem-ber 8, after school until 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 407 S. Haney in Spearman. Invitations and enroll-ment forms will be given out at school. Please bring the en-rollment form when you bring your child to Rainbow Kids Klub. For more information call 659-5503.

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet Saturday, Sep-tember 11, in Canadian at the First United Methodist Church 520 Main Street. The Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. followed by a community potluck meal at 6 p.m., sponsors raining, and a praise and worship service. Friends and families are welcome and a nursery will be provided.

"Deal or No Deal" - Lunch & Learn

Can we play "let's make a deal" when it comes to Nutrition and lealth? To find the answer come to Lunch & Learn, Friday September 17, from 12-1 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Spear-man Church of Christ. She will discuss Gluten Intolerance at 1:15 p.m. for those who would like to stay for this presentation. The program is sponsored by Texas AgriLife Extension Serv-ice. For more information call Peggy Winegarner, Hansford County Extension Agent (659-4131 or 733-2901). Donations for lunch will be accepted. Door prizes will be given.

IFESTYLE

It Is All Well With Their Souls

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By Jon Mark Beilue. Amarillo Globe-News

Theirs was one of countless small-town weddings last Saturday night. This one was on a cloudless early evening, a slight hint of fall in the air.

The First United Methodist Church was full with more than 200 in attendance. Most men, who make their living outdoors, were in coat and tie, and most women were in their best dresses. A mother got up to quiet her baby.

Eight bridal attendants in purple made their way down the aisle, wearing smiles and preparing no doubt for tears yet to come. Shea Lowe was radiant in her bridal dress. Her father, Bud, escorted her as he and wife Marsha gave her away to Brian Lair. Brian was the one with a smile as wide as his face, a genuine smile that seemed to never leave.

In a way, this wedding was like thousands of others in this country on the first Saturday in September. And, yet, it was like none. None at all. And that it wasn't is both heartwarming and heartbreaking, beautiful and brave. If someone would have told me five years ago that on the week of my wedding, I would be giving my fiance chemo, I would have not believed them," Shea said. "I would have said that I'm not going down that route. But now I wouldn't change one thing. It's perfect and the way it's supposed to be." Her beaming husband has brain cancer. Brian was diagnosed with a brain tumor on July 23, 2008, about seven months after

the two began dating long distance, and three weeks after Shea moved to Amarillo to accept a teaching position at the Woodlands Elementary to be closer to Brian.

They thought those seizures and momentary losses of memory Brian had been having a few months before might be related to some concussions when he had been on the Red River ski team for years. But tests revealed unfortunately it was not. It was a tumor, about the size of a woman's fist in the right frontal lobe.

Thus began a medical odyssey of six surgeries in Dallas, six weeks of radiation, seven months of chemotherapy and one biopsy. Shea never forsook the man she was growing to love more with each passing day.

"I couldn't have done this without her," Brian said. "Everybody is great when times are good and things are easy. But Shea has meant the world to me."

Following the last of his six surgeries in late March, Brian was wheeled in from the recovery room to his own room. Unknown to him because of a loss of peripheral vision, Shea was there in the room. She could hear Brian bragging to the nurse about his girlfriend, how she needed to meet her, about the crown of thorns ring Shea had given to him.



Soon a date was picked -Sept. 4.

Meanwhile, the medical reports were positive. Things were looking all right. The tumor had not grown. Then in May, expecting to again hear the same encouraging news, Brian instead heard the brain tumor was now enlarged. And, like a blow to the stomach, there was another tumor as well.

A neurosurgeon ominously suggested they move the wedding date up. But, no, they would not. The wedding would proceed as scheduled.

that God brought them to this moment, to this altar, to this Saturday.

And those vows that even the best-intentioned couples sometimes gloss over were profound, especially when they took turns with this, "in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until separated by death, as God is my witness, I give you my promise.

"Love endures all things," Mast told them. "The kind of love you have is special. It's very special.

On this night in a small-And so on Saturday town church, love and faith conquered fear, conquered the uncertainty of future tests. It has made the unbearable bearable. Love and faith wore a smile in the midst of pain. It conquered it all. At the start of the wedding processional, pianist Kathy Gillispie and violin-ist Jody Wallin played, "It Is Well With My Soul." And it was well. It was very well.

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4-H Club Enrollment- Sign Up Now! Spearman 4-H Club will meet, Monday, September 13th, at 7:00 PM in Spearman County Barn. Gruver 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, September 14th, at 7:00 PM in Gruver County Barn. Youth wishing to enroll in 4-H must be 9 years old, or in 3rd grade or older. Sign up starts now for the new year. Come to the meeting and discover the many projects and activities available through 4-H. Foods projects will start in September, as well as Beef, Sheep, Swine, Livestock Judging, and Share-the-Fun. Call County Extension Agents Peggy Winegarner or Burt Williams (659-4130 or 733-2901) for more information. All youth 3rd grade through age 19 may participate in 4-H re-gardless of their race, color, sex, disability or national origin.

Panhandle Professional Writers Panhandle Professional Writers will meet on Saturday, September 18, 2010 at St. Stephen United Methodist Church's West Campus. Lunch will be catered at a cost of \$10 per dish. For reservations, please contact Kenja Purkey by email at, pp-wlunch@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at 806-570-1468. Nonmembers are welcome to attend at a cost of \$5.00 each which can be credited to your \$30.00 annual membership dues if you choose to join at this meeting. Students with id cards may attend meetings for \$1.00. Morning Session speaker: Ann Domela, Romance Writer, author of Banned in Boston. Afternoon Session speaker: Dan Schneider, NASA Contractor will speak on the Space Program. Meeting loca-tion - St. Stephen United Methodist Church, West Campus at 4415 Wesley Dr., Amarillo. Greeting time - 9:30 a.m. Morning Session- 10-12 a.m.; Lunch 12-12:45 p.m.; Business Mtg. 12:45-1 p.m.; Afternoon Session 1:00-3:30 p.m. \$5 for guests - \$1 students with ID Deferred if join PPW—dues \$30 per year. Lunch is \$10.00. RSVP to Kenja Purkey by Sept. 14 pp-wlunch@gmail.com. www.panhandleprowriters.org West Campus. Lunch will be catered at a cost of \$10 per dish.

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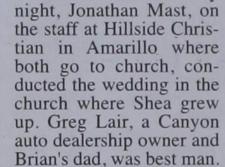
Mandi Lusby to Speak at Hansford Hospice Meeting Hansford Hospice Volunteers will meet Monday night, Sep-tember 13th at 7 p.m. at First State Bank Community Room, Spearman, TX. Mandi Lusby will present the program at 7:30, following the business meeting.

Perryton Area Parkinson's Disease Support Group The Perryton Area Parkinson's Disease Support Group will meet Friday, September 10 at noon at the Mennonite Church,



He told the nurse that some days life is hard and some days are not fun, but that it's not anything Jesus hasn't done for me already," Shea said. "That was the first time he had verbalized that."

Shea had seen a deeper, stronger Brian, one more mature in his faith, one more positive about an unsure future. Brian had seen a rock, a help mate, someone he wanted to spend the rest of his life with. He wanted to propose in that Dallas hospital room - he had already picked out a ring - but made it official on April 6 in Amarillo.



Mast would tell the packed church it was not by chance or coincidence these two 27-year-olds were brought together, but



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LOCAL NEWS

Coming Home— A Vietnam Story

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Tim and hs wife, Jenifer, in front of a rice field.

Editor's Note The following story was written by Laurie Ezzell Brown of The Canadian Record. The story is being reprinted with permission.

Considering the deep and lasting imprint the Vietnam War has had on this country's collective psyche, it is difficult to believe that a whole generation of Americans knows little to nothing of that war other than what it is taught-either in school or at the knee of one of the now aging veterans who served in the military during that time.

This story, and a related one which will be published in next week's Record, offer moving testimony to the war's lasting impact, and to the very human stories that continue to unfold in its aftermath. This is the story of a child orphaned by the war, the family that found him, and his return to his native

Phi Hung was one of an estimated 800,000 South Vietnamese children orphaned by the war. Until Pan American Flight 2 whisked him away to America, he had spent most of his young life in an orphanage which-like many others in that wartorn country-was understaffed, underequipped and a breeding ground for deadly disease. So difficult were the conditions and so insurmountable the many obstacles to their care that many of the children who had been left there died.

Phi Hung was different. The Catholic nuns who ran the orphanage nicknamed him "flying hero." One, Sister Andrea, took a special interest and called him "my Superman," because, as she later explained, he was a survivor.

"God picked him," said Carolyn Fletcher, the Gruver woman who, with her husband Richie, stood in the airport that Mother's Day forty years ago waiting to receive their young son. Fifteen months earlier, Carolyn had stumbled across the brief human interest story in Guideposts that would change hers and her families lives forever. "The Warm Nest"

told of a young Australian child that needs us." schoolteacher, Rosemary

The little Superman not Taylor, who went to Vietonly needed a home and nam in 1967 as an educaparents to love him, but was just ornery enough to tional social worker, and whose mission it became survive in the orphanage's difficult conditions. Most to care for war's youngest victims by finding hunof the children had had dreds of them homes and very little attention or care in their short lives. Amidst That story planted a so much illness, disease seed. "It just sparked and neglect, signs of something in my soul that lethargy were a bad omen. When the Fletchers' appeal for a child arrived, the Carolyn said. "I was fascinated by it...that this spirited Phi Hung was chowoman would leave her sen.

> In the adoption papers, his new parents named him Phillip Timothy Fletcher.

> Tim arrived in Denver badly malnourished showing signs of chronic ear infections. Carolyn and Richie took him straight to their pediatrician in Amarillo. "We thought he was deathly ill," said Carolyn. "He wouldn't make a peep, wouldn't even cry."

But once they arrived in Gruver, where Tim was greeted by his brother and sister, six-year-old Stan and four-year-old Lori, "his personality changed completely," she remembered. "He was transformed."

"God picked him," his mother said, pausing a second before adding, "with Rosemary's help. She was an angel.

When Tim decided sometime around his fortieth birthday-to retrace those ancestral steps and return to Vietnam, he turned, as his parents had before him, to Rosemary who had helped in the adoption process, and to connect with other Vietnamese adoptees and their families. The technologically-assisted ability to connect so quickly to his past left little time for second thoughts.

In one of their searches, the Fletchers found a number for Taylor in Bangkok. Now in her 70's, Taylor volunteers still with Friends for All Children, an organization which assists the orphaned, handicapped and deprived children of Thailand, as well as other refugees.

When Tim called and identified himself, Taylor said, "Hold on just a minute."

As he held the phone, Tim could hear her moving around in the background. "She got a book out and read off my name, my parents' name in Gruver...the whole thing," Tim said. "She had the whole thing right there.'

In doing their research, the Fletchers also found other orphans who had been adopted by families in other countries-including Emanuelle, who was an orphan at the same time and place as Tim, and who now lives in France.

Emanuelle had already returned to Vietnam and found her birth mother. She encouraged them to make the trip and shared some of what she had learned. "Be prepared if you do find your mother," she told them. "You can't just say, 'Here I am. See you later now." It is something you cannot walk away from once you've found them, she warned. whose first husband-MSG Charles Newton-

was listed as Missing In Action in April of 1969 Newton was part of a sixmember U.S. Army Special Forces team that had been taken into known enemy territory to do reconnaisance. As his team returned from their mission, they came under fire from hostile forces.

Several years after Newdisappearance, ton's Bowen had visited South Vietnam. Talking to her helped prepare Tim and Jennifer for their journey. By the time they had acquired passports, talked to others and planned what would be a 16-day trek, the Fletchers were ready.

"We were totally at peace the whole trip," Tim said.

The Fletchers arrived at the Saigon Airport on July 7. Weary from their 30hour flight, they were shuttled through customs and immigration. It is there that Tim may have first felt he had finally arrived at his birthplace. "The immigration officer just looked at my passport and stamped it," said Jennifer. "But when they looked at Tim's, he stamped it and handed it back to him, saying, 'Welcome to your home."

As plotted out in the days before their July 6 departure from Houston, this was no toe-dipped-in-thewater tour of Vietnam's glamour spots. Tim and Jennifer wanted to learn about his native country, to immerse themselves in what they knew was a very different culture than their own. To be continued in next week's issue of The Hansford County Re-The Fletchers also porter-Statesman. See the talked to Cindy Bowen. full story and photos at www.spearmanreporter. com.

country four decades later.

NGUYEN PHI HUNG was eighteen months old when he was first delivered into his mother's arms in the Denver airport. It was Mother's Day 1971, and Phi Hung had just traveled a third of the way around the world to find his family.

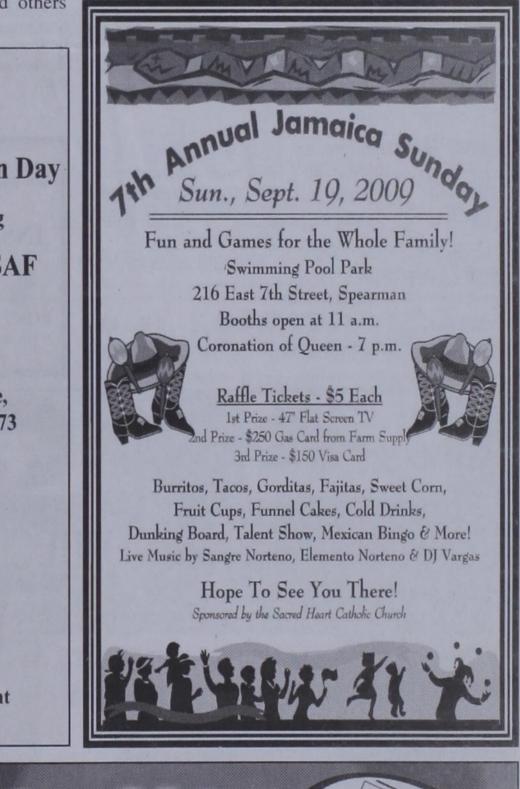
devotion of the workers in orphanages and their desire to get kids out of the country as quickly as they could, it wouldn't have happened," Carolyn said.

"If it hadn't been for the

Phi Hung's destiny, though, seemed pre-ordained. Asked whether they preferred a boy or girl, the Fletchers answered, "We want the

Taylor. Unlike his mother, though, who spent agonizing months making daily trips to the post office in anticipation of any new word on the adoption process, Tim and his wife Jennifer turned to Google and Facebook.

There, they were able to locate Taylor and others



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Boy Scout Troop 551 will observe National POW/MIA Recognition Day By unveiling a monument honoring Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius, USAF

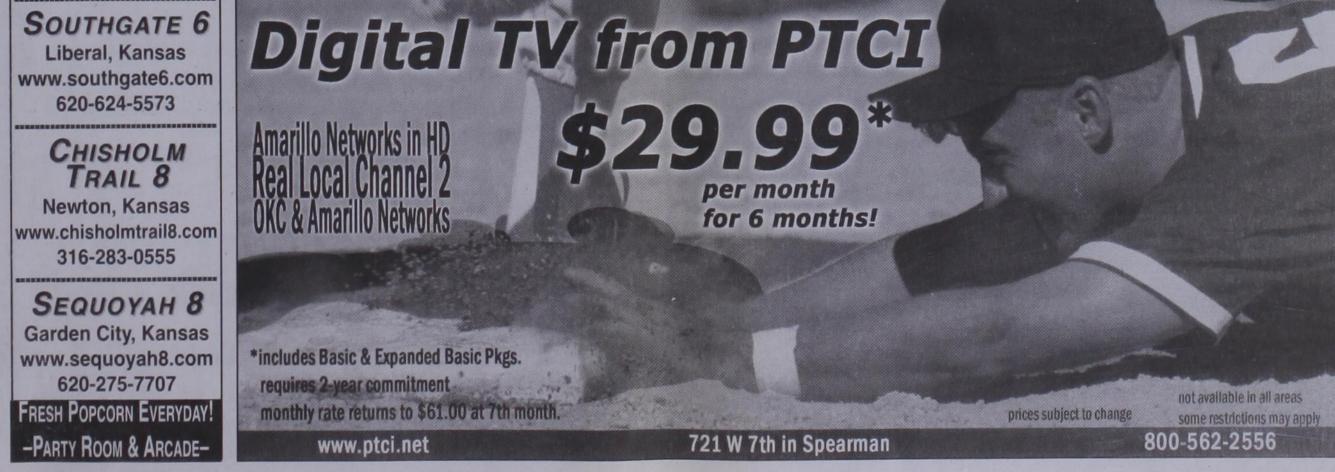
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At 9:30 on September 17, 2010 at Maj. Samuel B. Cornelius Field (Spearman Airport). Maj. Cornelius, a Spearman native, was shot down over Cambodia in 1973 and is listed as Missing In Action.

PUBLIC WELCOME



The monument and dedication represent Jake Willimon's Eagle Scout Project.



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Ditch The Workout And Join The Zumba **Fitness Party!**

Zumba Classes began on Wednesday September 8th at Schroeder scored on a 2-5:30 p.m. at the O'Loughlin Center.

Brooke Greene, certified Zumba Instructor, will be leading this fun and exciting class. Classes will be held weekly on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. beginning September 8th and on Monday beginning on September 13th at 6:30 p.m.

The Zumba workout program, which combines Latin dance moves with resistance training, provides an intense workout no matter your fitness level (and no, you don't have to be a seasoned salsa dancer to pick up the steps). It also burns anywhere from 400 to 500 calories per 45minute session-or more, depending on how intensely you move. Thanks to the upbeat music and "party" exercise atmosphere, Zumba also has the reputation for being one of the hottest (and most fun) cardio workouts out there right now.

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2010 Sp	pearman Junior Lynx S	Schedule
Week 2 - Septe	ember 11	
	At Spearman:	
10:00 AM	LYNX VS. Bobcats	3rd & 4th
12:00 PM	Bobcats VS. LYNX	5th & 6th
Week 3 - Septe	ember 18	
	At Borger:	
4:00 PM	LYNX VS. Panthers	3rd & 4th
6:00 PM	Panthers VS. LYNX	5th & 6th
Week 4 - Septe		
	At Borger:	
8:00 AM	LYNX VS. Sooners	3rd & 4th
10:00 AM	Buffs VS. LYNX	5th & 6th
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2:00 PM	LYNX VS. Pirates	5th & 6th
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	At Borger:	

LOCAL NEWS

Hansford County Sports

Lynx Maul **Mustangs**

Blayne Spearman's ard run in overtime to take the Lynx to victory over (Pedro Hernandez kick) Wheeler, 34-27.

early in the first quarter, but kick) this did not deter the Lynx from avenging their 14-7 loss last year to the Mustangs. Cameron Meddock ran 51 yards for a touchdown to tie before the end fo the first quarter.

The Mustangs scored again in the second quarter, macho kick) but the Lynx answered with a 42-yard touchdown pass failed) from quarterback Blayne Schroeder to Joel Mendoza. failed)

The Mustangs and Lynx exchanged points again in macho kick) the third quarter. Schroeder made a 32-yard touchdown late in the third quarter to tie the score at 21

Meddock scored from the one yardline, but the PAT was no good. The Lynx led for the first time in the game, 27-21. The Mustangs answered with a 62-yard touchdown. The PAT was no good, leaving the score tied at 27-27.

The Lynx got the ball first in overtime, Schroeder threw a pass to Everado Flores, who took the ball to named to the Amarillo the 2-yardline. Schroeder Globe-News High School scored, and the PAT was Football Players of the good, making the score 34-

off the Mustangs.

had 223 yards on 18 carries time, in Spearman's 34-27 5 tackles on defense and three touchdowns for win over Wheeler. the Mustangs.

Cameron Meddock had 90 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns for Spearman. Blayne Schroeder had Mendoza had one.

Spearman improved to 2-0. Wheeler dropped to 0-2. The Lynx will travel to

Shamrock on Friday, Sep-tember 10th to play the Hornets. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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Score by Quarters
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Wheeler

Scoring

W-Tayt McCasland 3 run S-Cameron Meddock 51 The Mustangs scored run (Francisco Camacho 206, 10. Idalou 205

> (Herdandez kick) S-Joel Mendoza 42 pass

from Blayne Schroeder (Camacho kick) W-Porras 82 run (Her-

nandez kick)

W-Porras 62 run (kick

S-Schroeder 2 run (Ca-

Stats											
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First Downs	18	9									
Rushing	229	262									
Passing	144	49									
Total Yards	373	311									
C-A-I	7-13-2	4-9-0									
Punts	2-43	4-29									
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0									
Penalties	6-50	7-50									
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Globe-News HS Football Players of the Week

Honorable Mention Blayne Schroeder was Week Honorable Mention on Wednesday, September The Lynx defense, led by 8, 2010. He completed 7-Trent Goodheart, came up of-13 passes for 144 yards (RB/LB; 5'9"; 150 pounds) with a time of 13:11.65. to the challenge and held and one TD and rushed for was named the GHS Player Tylo Farrar led the Lynxtwo touchdowns, including of the Week. He had 24 car- ettes in 5th with a time of Wheeler's Jorge Porras the game-winner in over- ries for 150 yards rushing;

High School Football

Ratings, Polls **Class 2A Division II**

football.com, and The As- sociated Press: sociated Press:

ington 219, 3. Linden-Kil- Wellington 204, 4. Bovina dare 214, 4. Paul Pewitt 202, 5. Falls City 201, 6. 212, 5. Arp 209, 6. Lone Hamlin 198, 7. Burton 198, Oad 208, 7. Crawford 207, 8. Chilton 197, 9. Plains 8. Rogers 207, 9. Franklin 195, 10. Archer City 194

175; 70. Floydada, 174; 75. Tulia, 172; 6. Dimmitt, 171; 103. Highland Park, 134.

Area Picks: Sundown 28 143; 77. Sharock, 131 over Abernathy; Olton 1 S-Schroeder 32 run (Ca- over Dimmitt; Memphis 24 over Gruver; Smyer 7 over S-Meddock 1 run (kick ford 14 over Sanford Fritch; 21 over Seagraves; Crosby-Spearman (NL) over Sham- ton 9 over Sudan. rock; Tulia 4 over Hale Center.

Red Devils Outrun Hounds

The Gruver Greyhounds lost to the Texhoma Red Devils, 7-0, on Friday, September 3, 2010.

Jerrod Collier lead the Hounds in rushing with 150 yards.

The defense was led by Payton Thoreson, Zachary Saylor, Colton Moffett, Rito MEndoza and Justin Bass with 6 tackles each.

The Hounds will play Farwell at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-Panhandle.

GHS Player of the Week

High School Football Ratings, Polls

Class 1A Division II

Statewide high school football rankings by Harris time of 13:45.81. two touchdowns and Joel football rankings by Harris Ratings Weekly, sixman-Ratings Weekly, sixman- football.com, and The As-

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> Area Picks: Farwell 11 over Highland Park; Strat- Cladue; Springlake-Earth

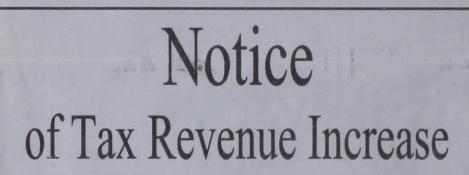
Borger Cross **Country Invitational**

The Spearman High School and Gruver High School Cross Country Teams competed in the Boerger Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, September 4, 2010.

The Gruver Varsity Boys placed 10th out of 13. Luis Mendoza came in 13th with a time of 17:41.31

The Gruver Varsity Girls came in 2nd and the Spearman Varsity Girls came in 5th out of 19 teams. Gruver's Shelley Gibson came day, September 10, 2010 in in 3rd with a time of 12:28.81, followed by Madison McLain at 7th with a time of 12:37.75 and 12:35.38, followed by Gately Garnett in 18th with a time of 13:02.78

The Spearman JV Girls came in 2nd out of 11 teams, led by Kylee Statewide high school Hegstrom in 2nd with a



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The City of Spearman conducted public hearings on August 31, 2010 and September 14, 2010 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the City of Spearman from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 2.22 percent.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of \$0.531000 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$374,970.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$0.531000 for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$381,645.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$0.531000 for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$386,247.

The Spearman City Council of City of Spearman is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 14, 2010 at Spearman City Hall PO Box 37, Spearman, Tx 79081 at 7:00 am.

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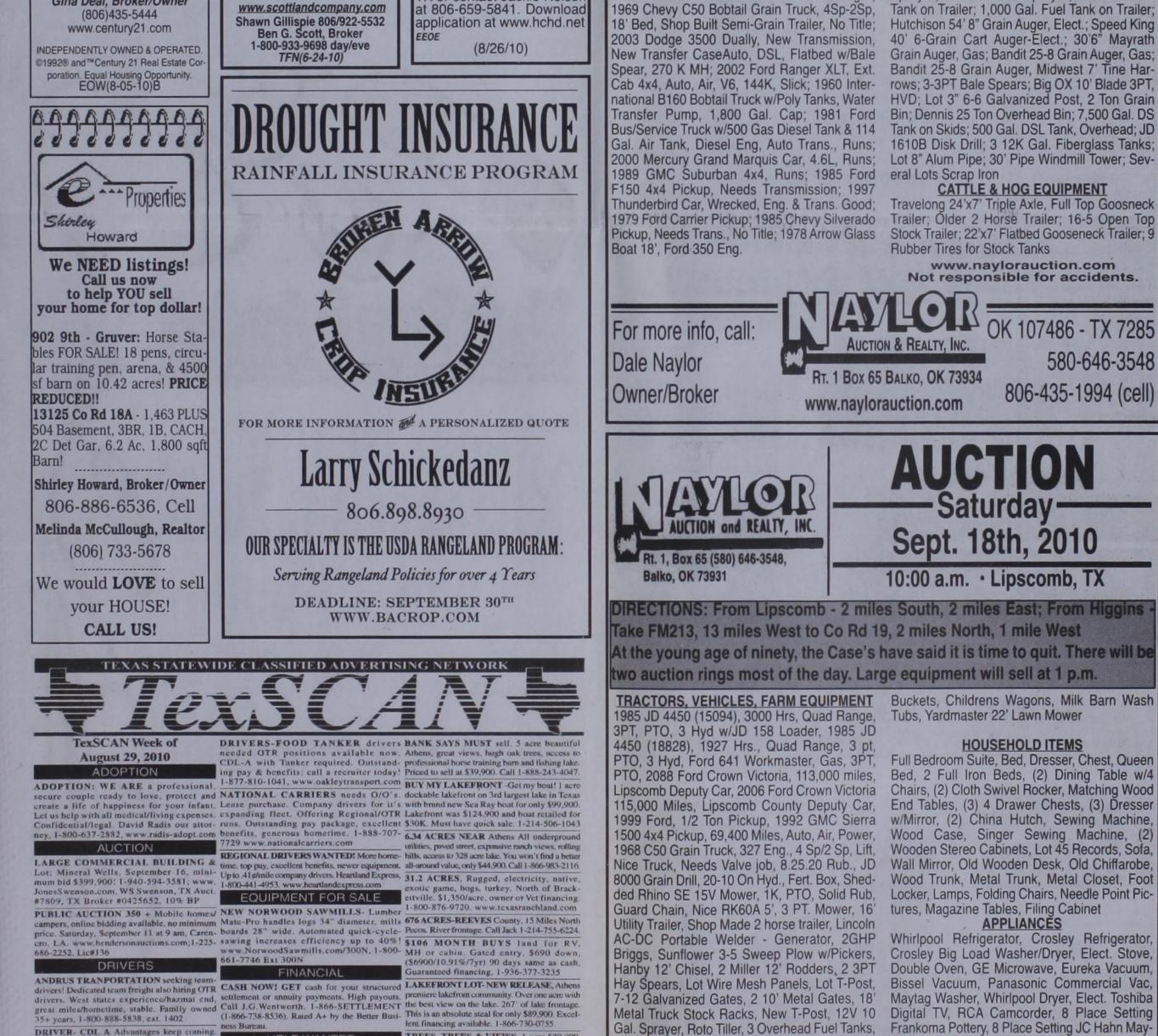
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Police Department Welcomes New Officers by Jim Derington Jim Deringto Duro River Authori P.O. Box 9 at the Lake

Spearman, TX



Blue dragonfly at Lake Palo Duro.

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shelter, which is unusual.

Labor Day weekend was great at Lake Palo Duro. Day, marks the end of our near the bank. Other sam-Friday was beautiful, then busy season at the lake. For pling may be done later, the heat and wind moved those of us that work hard such as gill netting. the heat and wind moved those of us that work hard in, and late Monday the to give you a nice clean cold front came in so place to enjoy, it allows us Dragonflies lately. The pic-strong, that I was concerned to breathe a little easier, and ture is a blue one that I have about the few boats, still out catch up on the mainte-on the water. We had about nance that is put off until near the house where I live.

after mowing season. I invite you to come and enjoy the lake and all that it has to offer this fall. This time of year may be the best time for camping, fishing, and viewing, as the cooler tem-peratures and light winds prevail.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries team from Canyon, were here Tuesday evening, to electrofish. This is a regular occurrence, each year, at the lakes where they monitor the fish population and progress. Twelve sites were checked, all marked by GPS readings. The results September 8, 2010 - half of the R.V. spaces full, were rather boring, as most Lake Palo Duro level - and a number of tent fish were shad or carp. A campers. No one used the few crappie were seen. This method of testing is done The passing of Labor strictly in the shallow water

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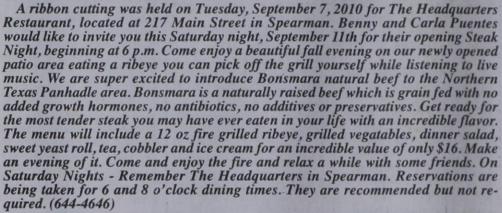


The Spearman Police Department would like to welcome Officer Craig Roberson. Craig is married to Melissa. They moved to Spearman from Nocona, TX. He has 8 years of experience.

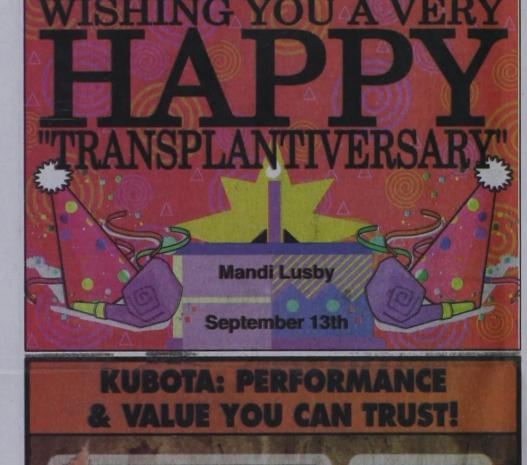
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