

Club Clips

Cheyenne County Hospital Guild

The Cheyenne County Hospital Guild met April 3 at the office of Dr. Tim Poling. Dr. Poling and his wife, Margaret, gave a very informative presentation on CEREC restoration services. This is a computerized service which makes everything from a simple filling to a full crown or veneers. The patient gets the results he needs in a single appointment.

When the presentation was completed, the members met at the St. Francis Senior Center for the business meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Burnham. Reports were given.

Sherry Schultz gave an explanation of the bakeless bake sale. It was decided to put an ad in the paper and make posters to help

advertise the sale. Donations were accepted at the meeting.

A discussion was held about buying a television for the Bird City Clinic. A motion to purchase a set was made, seconded, voted on and carried. A committee was appointed to look at television sets.

The Nominating Committee will select officers for next year. The voting will take place at the May meeting.

The meeting was adjourned. The hostesses were Betty Loudon and Arlene Walz.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon on May 1. The program will be an update on the Good Samaritan Village. The hostesses will be Dolores Kincheloe, Anita Miller and Arlene Peter.

Lions Club

The meeting of the St. Francis Lions Club was held at the Windmill Restaurant on April 10.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and John Bartlett gave the invocation. The attendance drawing was won by Mary Morrow.

Sympathy cards were signed by the members to send to Karen Uplinger, Robert Uplinger, Jr., and Dale and Deb Patton.

The minutes reports were read and approved.

Betty Lampe read a thank you card from Elmer and Dorothy Kellner.

Francis O'Leary asked permission to pay the budgeted items: Kansas specialty Dog, Lions Club International Foundation, Leader Dog, Lions Sight Foundation, Lions Band Foundation and Band Uniforms. He also asked for \$300 from the Lions Club to help pay on the Gun safety Training Program. All were approved.

Clarence Iliff, Milton Lampe, Neil McCumber and Elmer Kellner gave brief reports about the Kit Carson Correction Center Celebration of 5,000 Wheelchairs in Burlington on April 10. They took five wheelchairs that needed repair. Inmates, who have earned the right to work, repair and build specialty used wheelchairs and make them look like new. There are only 14 prisons that have this program, Wheels for the World Project and Burlington is the head one. They are under the management of Terry Thatcher and wheelchairs are delivered to 52 countries.

Mr. Kellner reported on the district Convention held in Hays on April 1. He and Dorothy had attended. They were impressed by the

patrolman having a drug dog and showing how they pick up people on drugs.

Rueben Schultz and Mr. Lampe reported on the Goodwill pick up. Their decision was not to have a pick-up day this year, but will pick up if someone asks them. Mr. Lampe will have a trailer at his home where people can leave goodwill items. The date will be published in *The Herald*.

Marvin Zimbelman, head of the nomination committee, named the new officers for the upcoming year of 2006-07. They are president, Clarence Iliff; First vice president, Denniss Merklin; Second vice president, Norman Morrow; Third vice president, Francis O'Leary; secretary, Betty Lampe; treasurer, Dorothy Kellner; lion tamer, Liz Weber; tail twister, Rueben Schultz.

Mr. Morrow suggested we give money to buy Arabic Bibles to send people in Iraq.

Mr. McCumber gave an interesting and educational program shown on television showing the Changing of the Honor guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington Cemetery, in Washington, DC. It began in 1948. A lone soldier paces back and forth before this tomb day and night, 24 hours. They change guards every one-half hour during the summer daylight hours, and one hour the rest of the time.

Mr. Lampe announced the 55th anniversary of the club will be held in the park on June 26 with a hamburger fry. Installation of officers will also be held at this time.

President Dorothy Kellner announced that district governor, Wayne Gilbert, will present the program April 24.



ALOHA HOP was one of the games enjoyed by the second graders during the celebration.

Second graders enjoy Hawaiian luau

The second grade students of Ramona Raile were excited when they were rewarded with a Hawaiian luau on Thursday.

"The children have been working extremely hard to improve their reading skills by reading tons and tons of library "Accelerated Reading" books," Mrs. Raile said.

All of the children had earned at least 50 Accelerated Reading points which is equivalent to reading over 100 books each while in second grade.

As a reward for their hard work, Mrs. Raile added a little twist to their spring part and turned the day into a Hawaiian luau.

Each child was given a Hawaiian lei. Each girl received a colorful grass skirt and the boys each received a tropical straw hat.

Games of hopscotch, aloha hop, pin the money onto the palm tree and paradise bean bag toss were enjoyed by all the children. The favorite entertainment was doing the limbo.

The room parents brought in the afternoon snack of fruit cups and drinking Hawaiian Punch.

"The second grade children are in agreement that "reading books does have its reward!" Mrs. Raile concluded.



SECOND GRADERS improved their reading skills and enjoyed costumes, fruit cups and punch as part of their reward.

Herald Staff photo by Karen Krien

Discover Kansas at Sampler Festival

More than 150 Kansas community displays, a tent full of Kansas products, historic performers, two stages worth of Kansas musicians and dancers, and a dozen Kansas food concessions will all gather in the Lee Richardson Zoo in Garden City on May 6 and 7 as part of the Kansas Sampler Festival.

The purpose of the festival, a project of the Kansas Sampler Foundation, is to provide the public a sample of what there is to see, do, hear, taste, buy, and learn in Kansas.

The festival, now in its 17th year, was held on the Penner Farm near Inman for eight years before moving around the state very two years. Previous communities

hosting the invite include Pratt, Ottawa, Independence and Newton. It will be held in Garden City next year as well. The host organization is the Finney County Convention and Tourism Bureau directed by WenDee LaPlant.

The festival takes place Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Opening ceremonies will kick off festivities Saturday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 7-14. For more information go to <http://www.kansassamplerfestival.com> or call 800.879.9803.

Sheet lightning question answered

Ask the Old Farmer's Almanac: I've heard of heat lightning, but what is sheet lightning? C.Y., LaCrosse, Wis.

Answer: Sheet lightning is contained within a cloud and generally seen from a distance. Because it seems to light up an entire expanse, rather than appear in bolts, it takes the name of sheet lightning. In fact, it is no different from ordinary lightning, but it looks something like an old-fashioned flashbulb going off. What is really happening is simply that the lightning is arcing from positively charged upper portions of a cloud downward to the negatively charged lower portions, but the lightning never leaves the confines of the clouds. With lightning bolts, the negatively charged lower portions of a cloud are being attracted to the positively charged earth below and the bolt you see a

slightnign is the flash of connection between teh two.

Heat lightning, too, is ordinary stuff, again generally seen from a distance of five miles or more. It seems silent because its sound simply can't travel through the atmosphere that far before the sound waves are dispersed, but if you were closer you'd hear the thunder. Some people call it "summer lightning."

Superstitions about thunder and lightning abound, including one widely held by rural Britons that deems it bad luck to talk about lighning (too late for us!) or to try to gauge the distance from the lightning by counting of f teh seconds between thunderclaps. In other parts of Europe, it was considered wise to hide the scissors and cover mirrors during a thunderstorm, because it was believed that the lightning might be attracted to either.

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