

Family

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, July 12

Brown bag Al Anon (non-smoking), 775 E. College Drive, noon
Wings Upon the Prairie drop-in center, 485 N. Franklin, 5-8 p.m.
New Hope Narcotics Anonymous, City Hall Basement, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, July 13

Wings Upon the Prairie drop-in center, 485 N. Franklin, 5-8 p.m.
Bingo, Jaycees Center, 7 p.m.
Sixth Street Alcoholics Anonymous, 1275 West 6th, 8:30 p.m.
Golden Buckle Square Dance, Community Building, 8-1:30 p.m.

Tri-State Antique Show slated for end of this month

The Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show, to be held July 25 - 28 in Bird City is preparing for another show, the 49th of the associations. The Tri-State Antique and Thresher Show has a sod house available for viewing so you can see how your grandparents lived when they settled in the area. The sod house in between the Neville Church and the Highland Country School. The church and school were extremely important to the early residents of the high plains. These buildings are well maintained. The school is being repainted and windows given attention at this time. The school hosts the old time literary on the Thursday evening and there are three church services on Sunday during the show. Other permanent building with living history characters in them include the creamery, blacksmith shop and the cook shack. A total of 13 buildings are on the 45-acre site at the northeast section of Bird City. Last year we had 14 live steam engines in operation. The steamers run fast and slow races, do threshing and participate in the antique

tractor pull on Friday evening. Be sure to see plowing, shingle making, and log sawing and old time bailing. There are over 200 tractors on display plus a car museum filled with vintage vehicles. For the ladies there is a quilt building with a quilt show, the Eggers Museum has living history demonstrations throughout the show. The printing press in the Printing building is busy cranking out items for give away. For those of you that are on line, check us out at: www.networksplus.net/threshershow Our web site constantly is undergoing changes. Evening activities are the literary on Thursday, Friday is the ever-popular antique tractor pull following the hamburger fry. Saturday is the McDonald Lions popular pit barbeque and entertainment by Ann Zimmerman, Popular folk recording star. Sunday is the community potluck at the ground to get acquainted. This is an all July show running from the 25th to the 28th. Activities commence around 9 a.m. CDT.

Women's group has successful year

The Women's Disciples Group from First Christian Church in Colby met at the Ramada on June 4 for their year end meeting and a salad supper. Installation of officers for next year was held. Officers installed were executive president, Pat Hartford; vice president and treasurer, Elva Livingston; secretary and service chairman Hazel Duffey; Mary group leaders Gwen Alvan and Lois Myers; Martha group leader Elva Livingston; study and worship chairman, Marna Jordan; and librarian, Anita Kistler. Lily Thieler gave the service report for the past year. The report was as follows: Twelve catheter bags, seven lap and nap robes and two tablecloths were made for Prairie Senior Living Center; Christmas decorations were made for the residents at Prairie Senior Living Center; clothing items were collected for the U Save shop; Christmas treats were prepared for 30 children; 27 dozen cookies were made for Vacation Bible School; ladies collected two large boxes of used greeting cards and gave them to the local 4-H club for their community project; ladies helped prepare church newsletters for mailing every month; school supplies for the local schools were collected; ladies saved General Mills labels for the schools; \$116 was collected for the World Mission Blanket Sunday; three items were made and sent to Colorado Christian home for their fundraising quilt sale; 258 lbs. of good used clothing was sent to Uakama Indian Mission in Washington; Campbell soup labels for the Woodhaven Learning Center in Missouri were saved; a pillow and baby quilt were sent to the Kansas Christina home for a fall bazaar; 21 items of clothing were sent to the Mexican Mission; 20 ABC quilts were made

and sent for babies and children with AIDS; 6 Layettes were sent to Uakama Indian Mission; 50 lbs. of clothing was sent for the Mexican Mission; dress fabric was given to a local mission; 2 large boxes of used stamps were collected and sent to a Veterans rehabilitation center; donations were given in the following amounts: \$100 to Colorado Christian home, Kansas Christian home, Woodhaven Learning Center, and Bullfrogs and Butterflies, and \$132 to Church World Service. Executive officers met June 24 to plan year books for the coming year. There will be no meeting in July, there will be a special one on Aug. 17 to start the new year. Announcements on time and location will be made later.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day
Hi-Plains Co-op

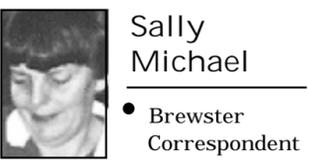
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| Wheat | \$3.21 |
| Corn | \$2.19 |
| Milo | \$3.46 |
| Soybeans | \$5.02 |

Hospital

CITIZENS MEDICAL CENTER
Tuesday, July 9, 2002
Admissions
William Bremkamp, Colby
Curtis Bear, Colby
Robin Strasburg and infant female, Colby
Dismissals
Dalene Rowley and infant female, Gem
Stacy Horinek and infant male, Colby
Katherine Koeperich, and infant female, Selden

Remembering the familiar faces of harvests past

Harvest has wound down quickly, these last few days. Each year brings the return of many familiar faces, as well as new faces and names. Years ago, I became acquainted with a lady that came on harvest, with a crew called the "Bryant Bunch". Her name was Donna Bryant, and she was such a nice lady.



We became friends, and I was saddened when the report came one year that she had passed away from cancer. That has probably been at least 15 years ago, and I never see the harvest crews move in, but that I don't think about Donna. I didn't know anything much about her, except that she was a nice lady. Maybe if we can be remembered by someone, years from now, in a nice way, we've done all right for ourselves.

We were all saddened to lose Dorothy Goetsch from our midst. She hadn't been out much for quite awhile, but when she was, she had a smile and some thing to say that made us know she knew us.

She died on the July 29, and her service were held July 6, at the Methodist Church. Memorials will go to the Heritage Center. Our sympathy goes to Lyman and Gary, and the friends and relatives that she has left behind.

Our granddaughter, Corinne, in Hays, is in the process of getting rabies vaccine, along with several others that handled a kitten that was eventually diagnosed with rabies, after being attacked earlier by a skunk. We are very thankful the vaccine is available, and that she is not having much after effect from the vaccine. Sounds like she is handling the situation like a little trooper, and we'll be glad when it is all just a memory.

Just got to thinking, the first of July was my ninth anniversary at the Senior Center. Doesn't seem like that long, most days. Time does lose perspective as we get older, and when we say "Just the other day", it can be anywhere from last week to ten years ago.

Betty Wolfe has reported that the Heritage Center's Annual Hotdog/Watermelon feed will tentatively be Friday, August 16. That is the Friday before school resumes, so keep that in mind. Sorry for the reminder that school will be starting again some day, but it does seem to creep up on us.

Betty went back to 1953, for the reminiscing, this week. Actually, she gave me two weeks worth of news, but seems like I've been dragging my feet. At any rate, on June 26, 1953, the first load of wheat was hauled into the Farmers Coop elevator. It was cut north of Brewster, and belonged to Bill

Wright. Harold Palmgren, south of Brewster, hauled a load into the Coffey Elevator, the day before, that tested 58 with 12 percent moisture. President Eisenhower later designated 75 counties in Kansas as drought disaster areas, eligible for Federal relief. The weather was hot, with temps as high as 110. Sound familiar?

Businesses in that year, on Kansas avenue were two grocery stores, Classi's Red and White, and the Farmers Coop. Two cafes, Bea's and Fleming Hotel Cafe fed the harvesters and townfolk, Archer's clothing, Craige's Confectionery, (which brought Betty to remember something called "Grizzly Bear Sundae's"); Farmer's Coop Hardware, Glenn's Motor Co., the Square Deal Shop; Parker Service Oil.; Miller's Barber Shop; Farmer's Telephone Co-op, John Showalter, mgr; Allison Howe, plumbing and heating; Foster Lumber Co., Roy Brown, mgr.; Coffey Grain Co.; Eddie Hutton Aerial Spraying Service; Horney Chevrolet; and "for One way and Disc Sharpening see Hack Berry".

The Liberty Theater was operated by Ross Ball and Gerald Fulwider, and Marie and LaVelle Michael ran the projector, with one show on Sunday and Wednesday nights, starting at 8:30 p.m.. Two complete shows on Saturday night began at 8 p.m. Cost was 60 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

On June 27, of '53 six boy scouts left for Camp Brown, in Abilene. The boys

were Larry Pounds, Kenneth Palmgren, Don Dawes, LeRoy McGinley, Ron Mayer and Jimmy Baird. They returned on July 5. Charles Williams and Raymond Whittaker later attended the Boy Scout Jamboree, in Santa Ana, Calif.

And on July 18 of that year, about 200 people attended the Grand Opening of Parkers Hardware Store, with coffee, tea and doughnuts being served to all. Now, that's it for July of '53 and also, the first week of July, '2002. Hope you all had a safe and Happy fourth of July.

Hess' celebrate 50 years



Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Hess will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 13. There will be a reception in their honor from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on South Range. Cards for the couple may also be sent to 5008 West 57th Avenue, Amarillo Tex., 79109.

THANK YOU!
The family of Dorothy Goetsch would like to thank the community for their support and kindness through the gifts of cards, food, flowers, and memorials.
Gary Goetsch family
Lyman Goetsch family

Dance to
COUNTRY FEVER
Saturday, July 13 • 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Colby VFW - 220 N. Lake
Advance: \$7.50 ea. | Door: \$10.00 ea.
\$15 couple | \$20 couple
Call 785-465-9125 for ticket info
All proceeds benefit
Big Brothers Big Sisters

Our TOWN A Day in Thomas County
Smoky Hills Public Television is looking for volunteers needed to videotape "Day in a Life" with their own cameras on **July 20th**
To volunteer, call 785.483.6990 ext. 128 or email at knyp@shptv.org
Training and orientation on July 15/16
Our Town: A Day in Thomas County will air on August 24 on SHPTV.
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