

Blast From The Past!



CHEERS TO MANY YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP! Lana and Larry Odle, Jimmy and Pattie Jackson, and Rita and Del Sander have made many memories, and shared much laughter through the years. This happened to be one of those times when they gathered at Rooks County Country Club to enjoy each other's company. (Courtesy Photo)

LOOKING BACK, FROM 8A

ing The Year 1955—While inspecting a hedge between their properties in the Sunset Addition, Howard Wanamaker and George Tilford saw a foot-long snake that looked like a rattler. The snake struck the Wanamaker dog before the men killed it. Elmer Nofsinger and Slim Elder positively identified as a prairie rattler. Wilda Cook was the new employee at the Ray T. Jones Store. What Stocktonites Were Doing 98 Years Ago

in 1913—Harry Dunning went to harvest for his brother Cleave down east of Stockton. Fred and Ernest Dunning are also helping their brother harvest this week. Miss Nellie Walker is still working at the Farmers Market Store at present. Miss Hazel Colburn is working out in harvest for the first time. Mr. W. H. Sage put in a very fine family monument for Mrs. W. H. Coldiron. The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Carsten to Mr. Brandon Tackett was announced, with the wedding date set for September 24th.

Miss Lacey Lynn Hamblet and Jarod Nathan Tetuan had announced their engagement with the couple to wed on August 13th. Birth Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Evan and Jennifer Hopkins announced the arrival of their daughter, Julie Marie, born on May 25th. Edna Gartrell was set to celebrate her 95th birthday on August 8th. A card shower was requested to help commemorate the occasion. Showing at the Nova Theatre was “X-Men: First Class.” Henrietta Brunnemer (1938) had passed away.

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I was hoping to wake up to see we had received a nice rain overnight. It didn't happen, but there are still some in the forecast, and the wind is to be less today. Gotta love this harvest weather. The blasting wind and heat, biting flies, and millions of tiny grasshoppers when I mow make things miserable. I am hoping the flock of turkeys coming to eat scattered grain will take care of those grasshoppers. I also had a hen with small turkeys one morning. Sunday evening, on the way to the pasture north of us, a doe and twin babies were by a stock tank. We saw a little one run over on the road south of Kirwin Sunday morning. The wildlife need water with ponds dry, and this morning, the first thing on my list was to take another coon I'd trapped for a ride down to the river, and it hardly had any water. Last Tuesday, on the way to Salina for a doctor's appointment, we followed the rain and recorded 1.55 inches in our gauge, with an additional 0.25 inches when we arrived back in

the late afternoon. Richard Vanderlip and his daughter from Manhattan drove out for farm business, stopping at the Rooks County Museum and visiting former friends and neighbors in the Ash Rock community. Richard grew up in Rooks County, graduated from Woodston High School, and retired from teaching at Kansas State University in agronomy. Richard and his family have donated items to the Museum while downsizing and moving to Meadowlark Retirement in Manhattan. Harvest was in full swing Saturday morning when I drove to Talmage for a memorial service, and it was hot and windy. I hope the wheat is turning out well. I never really understood what wheat streak mosaic was until I read an article explaining the virus called Triticum mosaic and High Plains mosaic, which Kansas State University plant pathology professors claim Kansas producers are losing the battle against and can be found in most fields across the state. The symp-

toms from the wheat curl mite show up as stunted plants or yellow discoloration and show up as temperatures warm up in the spring, but the damage happens in the previous summer and fall. The mites find places to hide and survive the winter. The 2024 extended warm fall was perfect for mite populations; wind can spread it to additional fields, and in the early stages of growth, heads will not fill, meaning low yields. There is no immediate action or treatment; fungicide application or spraying insecticides is not recommended. Some selected wheat varieties with known tolerance or genetic resistance are proving successful. The memorial service I attended was for Debra Romberger, born in 1955, a former neighbor, a graduate of Chapman High School, a graduate of KSU, followed by medical school, University of Kansas School of Medicine and internal medicine residency, and a pulmonary and critical care fellowship at University of Kansas Med. Center. Deb moved to Omaha and held further appointments, education, and leadership roles as a Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the university. Of Nebraska Medical Center. She was the Associate Chief of Staff for Research at the Nebraska Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha, Neb., the first woman to hold that role at UNMC. All in

KANSAS KLIPS

Kansas nursing home resident accused of using, selling meth

BARTON COUNTY—Just after 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 12th, police, in coordination with Central Kansas Community Corrections, responded to a narcotics complaint at Azria Health Woodhaven, located off K-96 Highway in Great Bend, according to a media release. Facility staff rerouted concerns from residents about a fellow tenant allegedly using and possibly distributing illegal substances within the premises. Officers detained 71-year-old Larry Eugene Carpenter for investigation. A subsequent search of Carpenter's residence revealed suspected methamphetamine and related drug paraphernalia. Additionally, Carpenter was found to be in violation of the Kansas Drug Tax Stamp Act. Carpenter was arrested and transported to the Barton County Jail. He remains in custody, according to online jail records. Anyone with additional information related to these cases or any other investigation is encouraged to contact the Great Bend Police Department at 620-793-4120 or submit a tip anonymously through Barton County Crime Stoppers at 620-792-1300 or online at p3tips.com (Hays Post)

Plainville man arrested in Hays for allegedly attempting to meet minor

HAYS—A Plainville man was arrested in Hays after a Houston-based civilian group conducted a sting operation. Hays Police Chief Don Scheibler said 45-year-old Lucan Wayne Paramore of Plainville was arrested for electronic solicitation after allegedly attempting to meet someone he believed to be a 13-year-old girl for sex. Scheibler said the case came to the department's attention on June 16th after a group called Predator Poachers lured Paramore to Big Creek Crossing at 2918 Vine Street. Scheibler said no actual minor was ever at risk as the group that provided information to responding officers had been posing as a child online. Alex Rosen, with Predator Poachers, posted a video on social media showing Hays officers arresting Paramore. According to the video caption, Paramore allegedly carved the nonexistent minor's name into his arm as a display of affection. Paramore was booked into the Ellis County Jail, where he remains in custody. Scheibler said all parties are innocent until proven guilty. The investigation is ongoing. (Hays Post)

Two dead after Kansas home explosion/fire

LYON COUNTY—Authorities are investigating the cause of a fatal home explosion in Lyon County. Just before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 18th, Emporia emergency crews were dispatched to a report of a house explosion near E 6th Avenue and Weaver Street, according to Christine Torrens with the City of Emporia. Emporia Police and Fire Departments responded to 1814 E 6th Avenue. The home had collapsed and was fully engulfed with fire within minutes. Around 8:30 p.m., emergency workers found two bodies within the debris. Preliminary investigation shows the explosion appears to be accidental. The exact cause of the explosion remains under investigation by the Emporia Fire Department with assistance from the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Emporia Police Department. Kansas Gas Service and the Kansas Corporation Commission also responded to the scene for assistance. Authorities have not released the names of the victims. (Hays Post)

Two hospitalized after plane crash into building at Kansas airport

JOHNSON COUNTY—Two people were injured in a small plane crash that occurred just before 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 16th, in Johnson County. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported a Beech King Air piloted by Leslie Garden, 73, Lee's Summit, Missouri, was southbound when a mechanical malfunction caused the left engine to become inoperable. The pilot lost control of the airplane, turning left and crashing into the roof of a building at the New Center AirCenter, 1 New Century Parkway, Gardner, Kansas. EMS transported Gordon and a passenger, Delaney Rindal, 30, of Wasilla, Arkansas, to Overland Park Regional Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the incident. (Hays Post)

Train struck and killed two Kansas boys on river bridge

NEOSHO COUNTY—Two Kansas boys died in an accident in Neosho County. Just after 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18th, the Neosho County 911 Center received a report from the Union Pacific Railroad that two individuals had been struck on the Railroad Bridge south of Erie near 115th Road, according to Neosho County Sheriff Greg Taylor. The Sheriff's Office, EMS, and members of the St. Paul Fire Department, the Erie Fire Department, and the Union Pacific Railroad immediately responded to the scene. First responders found 16-year-old Arthur Pollries of Walnut, Kansas, deceased, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. A thorough search of the area, utilizing available personnel, was quickly initiated. A local individual was requested to respond to the scene with a drone. The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks responded with personnel, a drone, and a boat. KHP sent numerous personnel, a helicopter, and search dogs in an attempt to find the body of 12-year-old Kollin Showwalter of Erie, according to the KHP. After reviewing the Engine Camera footage and physical evidence, it was determined that the two children were on the bridge and were unable to outrun the train. Unfortunately, after reviewing the footage and physical evidence at the scene, the search went from a hopeful rescue effort to a recovery effort. The Neosho River is currently rising and nearly bank full, with a very swift current and full of debris, so the recovery was to resume on Thursday, June 19th. The sheriff's department has specialized swift-water teams that are to assist with the ongoing search, according to Sheriff Taylor. (Hays Post)

all, she had an impressive and dedicated life far removed from her roots on a sheep farm in central Kansas and never found the time for a personal married life. Her family and several others farmed and shared machinery with my family back in the 50s, 60s, and 70s, when neighbors were more like family and not everyone needed thousands of acres to have a life. My mom was an excellent cook, and the men who worked on our farm enjoyed her meals. Many good times were enjoyed, and the last reunion was held in Abilene City Park in 1997. Today, all our parents are gone but not forgotten. A Celebration of Life was held earlier in Omaha, with the service and lunch taking place at the Talmage Library and

Event Center, followed by burial at Prairiedale Cemetery, located north of Talmage. On the way home, I stopped in Bennington for a short visit with my brother, Dale, and wife, Melva. Arriving home that evening, I discovered that Steve had been to the pasture, helping Dan with fencing and operating the tractor to move a few round bales. That is not the physical therapy the doctor had planned! I may never bake brownies or chocolate chip cookies again! I read in our AARP magazine about the "Aging Power of Sugar." That proves you are old if you read this magazine, but it does have excellent, valuable articles. We all know too much sugar is not a good thing, and this article states eating a lot of sugar causes your body to age at seven times its natural rate. Scientists found that those who followed a diet low in added sugar were biologically younger than their actual age, and of course, we know too much sugar is bad for our teeth and waistline and plays a role in the development of diabetes. We need the natural sugars found in fruits, vegetables, grains, and dairy that are essential to a healthy diet. Added sugars are those found in processed foods and are used to enhance flavor and increase shelf life. We should think of added sugars the way we should think of alcohol. The extent of damage to your system is proportionate to the amount you consume.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ROOKS COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN M. HAHN, Deceased

Case No. RO-2024-PR-000035

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Rooks County, Kansas, by Deborah Hahn, Administratrix of the Estate of Steven M. Hahn, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the Administratrix, allowance for attorney fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled and distribute and assign the same to them; and

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 23rd day of July 2025, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., in said Court in the City of Stockton, Rooks County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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