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BORN ON SEPT. 29

1901 Enrico Fermi Italy, physicist, gone fission (Nobel-1938)
1907 Gene Autry Tioga Tx, cowpoke/singer/actor/Calif Angels owner
1923 O.A. "Bum" Phillips football coach (Houston Oilers/New Orleans Saints)
1935 Jerry Lee Lewis singer (Great Balls of Fire, Breathless)
1939 Larry Linville Ojai Calif, actor (Frank Burns-M*A*S*H, Blue Movie)
1942 Madeline Kahn Boston Mass, actress (Young Frankenstein, High Anxiety)

THISDAY IN HISTORY SEPT. 29

1349 People of Krems Austria accuse Jews of poisoning the wells
1650 Henry Robinson opens 1st marriage bureau (England)
1789 1st congress adjourns
1789 US War Dept established a regular army
1907 Construction begins on Washington National Cathedral
1920 Babe Ruth sets then home run season record at 54
1936 Radio used for 1st time for a presidential campaign
1940 1st US merchant ship "Booker T Washington" commanded by a black captain (Hugh Mulzac), launched at Wilmington Delaware
1954 Willie Mays famous over-the-shoulder catch of Vic Wertz' 460' drive
1983 1st time Congress invokes War Powers Act
1985 First of 5 cyanide-laced Tylenol victims dies
1990 Washington National Cathedral construction is completed after 83 years

THIS DAY IN MUSIC

1976, Enjoying his own birthday celebrations singer Jerry Lee Lewis accidentally shot his bass player Norman Owens in the chest. Lewis had been blasting holes in an office door. Owens survived but sued his boss.

A TIP OF THE HAT TO:

whomever has been cleaning up around the old Palace Hotel. It looks MUCH better.

A DUNCE CAP TO:

Israel for their decision to build 1,000 more homes in East Jerusalem. The Israeli government is behaving provocatively as the Palestinians seek to be recognized by the world. This can only mean more trouble in the Middle-East and for the U.S. in its ongoing wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. The timing couldn't be any worse, and potentially deadly.

BOISE CITY WEATHER

Hi Lo rn
Tue. Sept. 20 85 59 .04
Wed. Sept. 21 69 52
Thurs. Sept. 22 56 49
Fri. Sept. 23 81 52
Sat. Sept. 24 88 50
Sun. Sept. 25 81 50
Mon. Sept. 26 83 51
MARKETS
Wheat N/A
Milo N/A
Corn N/A
(spot prices subject to change)



The Boise City Wildcat football team roars onto the field on Friday night against Rolla, Kan. They beat the Pirates, 64-14.

OHP Traffic Stop Yields Money, Marijuana

By C.F. David

A routine traffic stop by OHP Trooper Brandon Bussey last Thursday yielded several ounces of marijuana and \$4,055.37 in cash.

Bussey stopped a northbound Colorado rental car driven and occupied by two males and female. Of the three Patricia Dean, 53, and Guadalupe Mares, 58, is a couple.

Bussey noticed that a passenger in the backseat was acting nervous, removing and putting his cap back on his head. He then exited the vehicle without being asked by Bussey.

Bussey, feeling something was making the man nervous requested to search the vehicle.

In an ice chest he found marijuana, (part of it medicinal quality), in a shrink wrapped package, inside a zip lock bag and underneath a layer of ice.

A further search revealed the

cash.

Bussey said the couple told him they had rented the car in Denver, Colo. for three days and made a 17 hour trip to Houston, Texas in order to buy Dean's son a car.

Bussey added that Mares told him they hadn't bought the car because the son was a "—"

Bussey explained that they were probably going to jail unless the money wasn't theirs.

Mares and Dean then signed a document of voluntary disclaimer of interest and ownership, thereby surrendering both the marijuana and the money.

They then left for Colorado.

Bussey explained that both the drug and the money were turned over to the D.A.'s Drug Task Force.

Dean and Mares could try to re-claim the money within a time-limit, but Bussey said he doubts they'll try.

CONSERVATION DOLLARS \$\$\$ ARE AVAILABLE

Need a livestock well, tank, pipeline? How about pasture and hayland or range plantings? Brush Management?

The Cimarron County Conservation District has available state cost share funds for conservation practices. Applications are still being accepted now!

Applicants must be a district cooperator with a conservation plan and certify that they own

or operate at least 20 acres of land from which more than \$1,000.00 of soil-dependent products are sold annually. NRCS standards and specification must be used for installation and maintenance. The minimum cost share amount is \$500.00 and the maximum \$2500.00 determined by 50% of the actual or average costs.

For more information contact the Cimarron County Conservation District at 580-544-3048 or stop by 210 S. Cimarron, Ste. C, Boise City.

HEY!!!!REMEMBER!!!!

☞ The Farm Bureau Members Meeting is this Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Senior Center. **RSVP as Early on the 28th as you can for the meal 580-544-2515.**

☞ Also, Snow White is having a slumber party at the Seven Dwarfs House, (Gentlemen each and every one), at the Missoula Children's Theater at the Felt School, Friday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WOMAN???



Many months ago, The Boise City News, sent Gov. Fallin an e-mail to her office informing her that though we

were sure she and the Federal Government were helping our farmers, that the people of Cimarron County needed to see her boots on the ground to know she cared. She has since visited Washington D.C. and rung the bell to open the New York Stock Exchange. The Governor, has yet to visit. (She missed two opportunities while campaigning.) We offered a bounty of \$50 for Governor Henry, but since Ms. Fallin carried the county and she still hasn't visited, The Boise City News will pay \$25 to the person that proves to us she's been here as governor.

New Hire Cross Country Coach Trots Away from His Teaching/Coaching Contract

By C.F. David

First year Cross Country Coach Steve Kent, who arrived this fall from Idaho, has left the school, county and state to return to Idaho.

Boise City School Superintendent, Dr. Ira Harris said of Kent's unexpected resignation, "He came into my office at 8:15 in the morning and told me he'd stay through the day."

"This isn't the end of the first semester... it isn't even the end of the first nine-weeks," Harris shrugged.

"I consider it to be a failure to live up to a responsibility, and

a misjudgment of character, on my part."

Kent's leaving doesn't just affect the Cross Country runners, other gaps in the school that Harris has been left scrambling to fill, Geometry, U.S. History, and Boy's Basketball.

"We are trying to fill coaching positions," Harris added. "We have four Saturdays of competition in Cross Country before the state meet."

"Boys basketball officially begins on Nov. 1, just about a month away."

Harris is investigating the possibility that a retired teacher might

be able to take over the Geometry class.

For other positions he has had one phone interview and is expecting a resume to be faxed or e-mailed.

Harris said that as long as Kent is out of Oklahoma his hands are tied regarding Kent's resignation while under contract.

"If he had tried to coach or teach in Oklahoma, I could hold him from taking those jobs. But Idaho...?"

"I've always been cautious of hiring from out of state. Now I'm gun-shy," Harris said.

Register now to attend Oct. 14-15 Master Cattleman Summit

By Donald Stotts

STILLWATER—Cattle producers looking to get the most out of their herd management decisions should register now to attend the 2011 Master Cattleman Summit at Oklahoma State University's Stillwater campus on Oct. 14-15.

In addition to interactive sessions and workshops, participants will have the opportunity to interact with two of the nation's most popular and knowledgeable speakers on ranch management: Kit Pharo and Burke Teichert.

"Kit Pharo has some unique and innovative management ideas and philosophies that differ substantially from many traditional ways of thinking, while Burke Teichert has run a number of ranches successfully and is renowned for organizing operations to be cost-effective with efficient, small crews," said Dave Lalman, OSU Cooperative Extension beef cattle specialist.

The summit will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, and finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. Summit sessions will take place at the OSU Animal Science Building, located on Monroe Street just south of its intersection with Hall of Fame Avenue.

Cost is \$30 if registering prior to Oct. 5 and \$40 thereafter. To register, contact Kareta Casey by email at kareta.casey@okstate.edu or

by phone at 405-744-9836. The summit is unable to accept credit cards.

"We ask participants to register as soon as possible," Lalman said. "Having a head count really does help us ensure we have sufficient numbers of meals, refreshments and conference materials on hand."

Another reason to register as early as possible is that two interactive sessions have limited enrollment to ensure participants receive the maximum possible benefit from the experience.

"Two of our five concurrent sessions on Oct. 14 – the Reproductive Technology Workshop and the Feeder-Packer Game – will run from 2:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and are limited to 35 and 40 individuals, respectively," Lalman said. "Acceptance will be on a first-come, first-served basis."

The other three concurrent sessions will focus on key management issues related to the 2011 drought, and will be offered twice to allow participants to attend two of the three. Each session will run from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and then be repeated from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

"Our sessions and workshops focusing on beef management tools, drought management and one-on-one drought nutrition will be led by OSU Cooperative Extension specialists who are experts in their fields," Lalman said.

Producers taking part in the drought nutrition workshop are strongly encouraged to have hay samples analyzed for chemical

composition – minimum of dry matter, protein and total digestible nutrients – and bring them to the summit. Feed tags or nutrient analysis of supplemental feeds also will be helpful.

"To get the most out of the nutrition software used in this workshop, it will also be beneficial to have the average weight of hay bales, average weight of cows when they are in medium flesh and average calving date," Lalman said. "Remember, it's about your specific operation, so it will also be beneficial to have the cost of the animals when delivered to your ranch or, if home-raised, the value of each feed type that you're interested in evaluating."

The OSU Master Cattleman program is an interdisciplinary team effort that has provided many significant and positive contributions to Oklahoma cattle producers, related agribusinesses and the overall state economy. The program spans numerous academic disciplines and departments, and involves OSU Cooperative Extension state, district and area specialists and county Extension educators from across Oklahoma.

Anyone seeking additional information about either the summit or the Master Cattleman program should contact Lalman at 405-744-6060 or Damona Doye, OSU Cooperative Extension farm management specialist, at 405-744-9813.

FAIR RESULTS 2011

Home Ec Garments G.C. Linda Gray, Res. Susie Odell	Best of Show Art- Don Hutchison	Junior Showmanship- Tara Miller
Quilt G.C. Bonnie Borth, Res. Mary Crabtree	Antiques crafts and hobbies Grand Antiques- Daryl Palmer, Reserve Brenda Kell	Senior showmanship- Remington Axtell
Culinary Best of Show Canned Fruit- Lottie Williams Best of Show Canned Veg- Debbie Kincannon	Grand Crafts- Betty Hanes, Reserve Frank Neatherlin	Poultry G.C. and Res. chicken Isaac Cryer
Flowers Best of Show Jams and Jellies- Melinda Robinson First Decorated cakes- Makenzie Schwindt Canned goods- Kent Tooley	Grand crafts Junior- Ethan Davis, Reserve Gadge Topper Grand and Reserve Hobbies- Lottie Williams	Rabbits Grand- Tara Miller, Res. Patti Gray Small trophy Sawyer Vaughn
Art Best of Show roses- Pat Conner	Garden Grand Farm and Garden Margaret Apperson, Reserve Pam Nelson	Big trophy- Tara Miller
Photography Grand Senior Cit.- Jerry Shannon, Res. DeAnna Francis Grand Open Class- Lindsey Ogdon, Res. Lindsey Ogdon Grand Junior Naylei Valencia	G.C. Wheat, Roger Ottinger G.C. dry land sorghum- Kameron Hutchison G.C. Irrigated sorghum- Roger Ottinger	Bond Winners Wed. Hunter Schwindt, Thurs. Jacob Millican, Fri. Ted Smith
Horses Reserve senior- Megan Trantham		The Fair Board would like to thank everyone that helped with the fair. The Department Supts.; those who helped with or sponsored the horse show, the livestock show, turtle races, tractor races, hamburger feed, and all those who donated money. We appreciate all you do to help keep the fair going. Fair Board: Elton, LeRoy, Roger, Stephen, Stuart, June and Lois.

ATTENTION

I was unable to attend the Star Party this weekend. Any photos and or text would be very welcome.

In the coming week(s), The Boise City News will print a journal by Kyle Conner on his People to People Ambassador trip to Australia. Watch for it!!