

AROUND THE ANDBE HOME

By **DARLENE MCEWEN**

It's a busy time here at work. We are rushing around getting decorations changed, thinking about different holiday gatherings, getting the newsletter out, preparing the entry for the Veterans Day Parade, updating notes, making posters, selling quilt donation tickets and just in general work has been interesting. It's been a while since I have shared "Around the Andbe Home" with you so today everything else has been put aside and I'm at my computer with so much to share!

I have no idea how long coffee has been around. I know my great-grandparents drank it and some of the residents here at the Andbe Home recall their grandparents drinking it so I think it's safe to say

it has been used as a drink for several generations.

Here at the Andbe Home, Coffee Club is a favorite activity of many residents. The amazing thing is, for us as activity personnel, it is one of the easiest activities to hold. If you get everything gathered, the rest is history. Residents sit and chat and it helps to make the day less drear. You never know how many residents will come but as they do, another chair is added and the circle of friends expands as does the conversation and smiles.

Early one morning, Carol Mayo of the Andbe Home dietary staff and I explored the new White Fields Coffee House with the purpose of searching out the possibility of taking residents there for

coffee club. It was a "go for it" outing in our books. Resident Resource Staff did not hesitate a minute to put it on the calendar.

When the time came for the outing, 13 residents said "Yes!" A few days before the outing, I told Genola Campbell how much one cup of coffee called "creme decadence" cost and it took her awhile the day of the outing to agree to go. She was not sure any kind of coffee was worth that! Dawn Risewick was able to tell Genola that the house coffee was not that expensive. Genola did agree to go and was among the first to say, "I'm glad I didn't miss this adventure." Leland Dwinell, wondered what he would drink at the coffee house because he is not a coffee drinker. The owner suggested a

flavored tea for him and sent several tea bags home with him. Bruce and Vera Hubbard, Mabel Dole, Rosella Esslinger, Mildred Bausch, Bert Baker, and Evelyn Lyon all tried the house coffee. Wava Hickert, Agnes Bengston, and Dorothy Wolfe all tried a flavored coffee. A. W. Lyon just drank water but he did confess the smell was pretty good.

Donuts were purchased from the activity fund money and they were devoured quickly. While there, the conversation never ended. There were folks talking about the cars going by, some spotted Warren Heaton coming down the stairs from Sidles and everyone waved when Dennis Rhoades, who works in the maintenance department, drove by in the Andbe

Home pickup!

Outings to the community keep residents in touch with others and expand their world to places outside of the Andbe Home. Wava Hickert was able to brag about going to the new coffee house when her grandson and his wife, Tad and Janet Miller, visited the next weekend. All too soon, it was time to return to the Andbe Home and the pleasant outing was over. When the outing came to an end and everyone was returned safe, my old body bones were talking to

me but my heart was singing a song and my mind was reliving the afternoon. I was tapping my toe and singing that old refrain "I love coffee, I love tea," but I didn't know the rest of the song so I just sang those phrases over and over. When I really think about it, I'm glad coffee has been around for generations. I have lots of good memories made over a cup of coffee and the White Fields Coffee House added one more: The day residents sat and chatted with a cup of coffee and a donut!

WILSONVILLE NEWS

By **VELMA HOLTZE**

Velma Holtze visited Merle Skiles, Helen Litz and Lyle Harding at the Beaver City Manor on Thursday afternoon when she delivered the Thanksgiving plates. Kendall and Virginia Rice delivered those in Cambridge.

Carla Holtze spent several days last week in Hastings at the home of her daughter, Kendra Hoagland.

The Cambridge Volleyball girls won their first two games against Southern Valley and Elm Creek at McCook on Monday evening in District playoffs. On Tuesday evening they defeated Sutherland. Thursday evening they journeyed to Ogallala to play Morrill and were the winning team again. They are headed for state playoffs at Lincoln this Friday.

The Cambridge football team defeated Bertrand at their first District playoff game on Wednesday evening. They will be playing St. Pats from North Platte Monday. They are hoping for the same results as last fall when they beat them in a regular season game.

Velma Holtze accompanied Margene Holtze to Oshkosh Friday after school. From there they accompanied Ivalene Simmons to Kimball where Ivalene had business. Margene visited with a friend and Velma visited a cousin, Lula Coiling.

One more Wilsonville building for over a quarter of a century is just about a thing of the past. The Christian Church which was built in 1917 was sold last May and is being torn down. The Baptist and Christian Churches began working together over 20 years ago, but continued to use both buildings. Just a little over a year ago the decision was made to use just one building, which seemed to show much better stewardship. Remodeling began on the former Baptist Church, which is now the United Baptist-Christian Church.

Joe and Alice on the Road

Joe and Alice Kasson traveled to Moorhead, Minn., over the weekend. Accompanying them were Marg Alexander, of Cambridge and Kari Salas, of Bartley. They were all guests of the Kassons' daughter Lisa Bauer and family. Jami Salas, daughter of Kari and granddaughter of Mary is a student at Moorhead State and lives with the Bauer family. While the group was there the women attended a Women's Retreat and the men attended a hockey game in Grand Forks, Minn. They got to see two top ranked teams, the North Dakota Fighting Sioux and the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers.

B.C.W.

Eight ladies of the Baptist-Christian Church met Nov. 6 for their regular meeting and to prepare Thanksgiving plates for the elderly as well as three boxes for military personnel and 14 boxes for college students. Kathy Lewis sees that Fed-X sends the boxes and members delivered the plates.

Pres. Avis Wolfe conducted the business meeting. A donation will be sent to the Roger Williams Fellowship, a ministry on Kearney Campus. It was also decided to discontinue saving the used postage stamps. Nancy Knutson was the hostess for the morning brunch.

Royal Neighbors of America No. 4665

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John's for a dinner with six members and one guest present. After dinner Oracle Myrna Harper presided and led in the Pledge to the flag. Chancellor Marilyn Walzen gave the divine blessing. Roll Call was taken and the minutes and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The Matching Fund Project for the Wilsonville Library was completed with a huge success. Election of officers was held and the following were elected and appointed. Oracle- Myrna Harper, Past Oracle- Velda Hill, Vice Oracle-Darlene Kinne, Recorder-Nadeane Haag, Treasurer-Dorothy Ankenman, Marshal-Marge Ridpath, Asst Marshal-Esther Zuehlsdorf, Inner Sentinel-Carole Gaunt, Outer Sentinel-Irma Mart, Musician-Georgia Stahr, Faith-Darlene Kinne, Courage-Dorothy

Ankenman, Modesty-Velda Hill, Unselfishness, Esther Zuehlsdorf, Endurance-Irma Mart, Flag Bearer-Marge Ridpath, Camp Advisor-Marilyn Wolzen, Auditor-Darlene Kinne, State Delegate-Myrna Harper, Alternate Delegate-Esther Zuehlsdorf, Installing Officer-Myrna Harper.

The 2004 calendar was filled out, several projects were discussed and it will be a full calendar year. An invitation was read from the McCook camp to attend their Thanksgiving dinner at D's place Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m.. Marge Ridpath and Myrna Harper won door prizes. Chancellor gave the closing prayer. Oracle closed the meeting to meet again Dec. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cambridge Senior Center for the Christmas luncheon.

JENNINGS NEWS

By **SONYA GILLESPIE**

The ACNE Spirit Spreaders is a business developed and operated by the Business Applications class at Jennings High School. The purpose of this business is to help students develop business operation skills and to spread the Coyote spirit throughout the school and community. The group sells snack items including candy, chips and beef sticks. Spirit items include noisemakers, parrot pens, flame pencils, black and gold pom-poms and the feature item, which is the football tumbler. It is a football shaped glass with a paw print and

Jennings Coyote printed on the side.

Operating hours are school days from 12:45-1:30 p.m.. They may be contacted at 785-678-2414 if you would like to order or for more information.

Visitors last week at the home of Elton, Jr. and Sonya Gillespie were Sharon Cox and Lyndsey Cox from Raymore, Mo. They spent the week and weekend with the Gillespies. While here visiting they shopped several antique shops in the area and attended the pheasant supper at the United Methodist Church on Saturday.

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