

THE OBERLIN HERALD

Events of Yesteryear

By Jody Betts

125 YEARS AGO — July 1879
South Fork Sappa: The people of this vicinity did not get very badly excited over the Indian scare. The only one who became frightened was Mrs. Barnett, who being alone, sought refuge at the St. John post office kept by Jake Keefer.

On Saturday last Mr. George Miller and family moved back to his stock ranch on the North Fork from his farm three miles below Oberlin, where they had lived since the Indian raid of last fall.

A stalk of corn has been left at this office which measures 11 feet and 10 inches in height. It was grown on the farm of John Stiner about two miles below Oberlin.

John Neve has been laying the foundation for Bariteau's hay scales and soon they will be able to weigh anything under four tons.

100 YEARS AGO — July 1904
102 in the shade last week made the fat folks take cover.

The largest crowd ever seen in Danbury was there for the Fourth of July. The crowd went to the ball ground to see the Macabees have a drill and a grandstand which had been hurriedly erected the day before and was insufficiently braced gave way, letting a crowd of humanity to the ground. A number were badly hurt but none seriously. To finish the day up just right they had a quarrel over the ball game.

The surveyors have located a line for the new railroad which keeps south of the Sappa and will either have a depot near Lawrence Riley's or near the ball field.

J.J. Durkee received his new automobile Tuesday evening. It is a flashy affair and looks as if it could get around over the ground in good shape.

Norcatur: Mort Wickham and family have returned from Oregon.

75 YEARS AGO — July 1929

The weather this past 10 days seems to have been made expressly for those owning combines and they have been at it early and late. Some have headlights on their tractors and continued until 11 o'clock or later.

Funeral services were held for one of the early day settlers of Sherman Township, J.B. VanPelt, aged 79 years. Mr. Van Pelt and family moved from Iowa to Decatur County in 1881 where they homesteaded. In 1919 they moved to Marion, Neb. Burial was in Sherman Cemetery.

The iceman tells us that Oberlin housewives are using more ice than ever this year and that several truckloads had to be brought over from McCook to help supply the demand.

F. F. Bliss presented the Coldren family with a mess of roasting ears and a quart of his fine raspberries. He tells us he has sold about 100 quarts of the berries again this year, despite the dry weather, which shows he knows how, and has the place to raise them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson have moved from the Larrick residence to the S. O. Stowell residence in the northwest part of town.

Jennings: Boulls Motor Co. unloaded another carload of Fords this week.

50 YEARS AGO — July 1954

The Kansas Territorial Centennial Exhibit Coach will be on display here on the railroad siding Aug. 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Conner left yesterday for Oakley where he has transferred with the Soil Conservation Service. His wife, the former

Jeanne Custer, taught home economics at Decatur Community High School the past year.

Arle Rydquist left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Penn., after spending 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evald Rydquist.

The Immaculate Conception Church in Leoville was the scene of a very pretty wedding June 10 when Miss Annabelle Schieferecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schieferecke became the bride of Raymond Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heim. They are at home on a farm southeast of Dresden.

Dresden: Dalene Sewell is the owner of a new Studebaker car. She will teach school at Sharon Springs this fall.

Pvt. Gary Guinn is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

25 YEARS AGO — July 1979

Weather called the shots in

Decatur County this past week with a violent windstorm the evening of July 11 causing considerable damage in the Dresden area followed by a deluge of rain early Monday in which Oberlin received 5.17 inches which caused flooding.

The feed mill at Garvey Elevators in Dresden was rendered inoperable by the storm as the winds collapsed the leg to the metal building. Wind gusts along the Prairie Dog Creek were so violent that haystacks were toppled and irrigated corn heavily damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guilfoyle, Colby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Douglas Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Harris, Oberlin.

New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey, Jennings, boy, Colin Dean, 7-10-79; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kent Reinhardt, Selden, girl, Allison Dea, 7-16-79.

Let's Go to the Museum

By Sharleen Wurm, director

I am not sure just where the summer is going but here it is on the backside of July already. Since July 1, we have had 140 guests coming from the states of Kansas, North Carolina, Washington, Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Colorado, New York, Michigan, Nevada, South Dakota, Nebraska, California, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, and Arkansas.

This week we also had visitors from England and Canada along with a bus tour from the Lincoln County Kansas Historical Society. The group from the Historical Society had visited Summit Springs,

Colo., where a lady captured by Indians in 1868 from Lincoln County was killed and is buried.

Remember this coming Saturday is Farmers Market from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Centennial Park. The Museum will be serving brats and porkburgers, along with pop and water. The money raised will be going to move St. Mark's Lutheran Church. If you have not seen the church, there will be a scale model of it by the food stand. So come spend Saturday in Oberlin with citywide garage sales, a farmers market, bake sales, and lunch, then you can take in the Last Indian Raid Museum.

Cedar Living News

The Rev. Doug Hasty of the Oberlin United Methodist Church was in charge of the Sunday service.

Myrna Jones and Carol Witt gave the music program on Monday afternoon.

Maxine Chambers won the first bingo on Tuesday afternoon and Bea Wolfram won the blackout game. Erin and Shelby Jeffery assisted Ila Ray and Teresa Shaughnessy with bingo.

Pastor Charlotte Strecker-Baseler visited on Tuesday afternoon and gave the monthly communion service.

Marie Jean Vavroch was in charge of the social hour on Wednesday afternoon. She served pork and bean bread.

Residents and staff were required to guess the ingredients. Stuart Euhus taught the Bible study lesson.

Father George conducted Mass on Thursday morning.

The Lyle United Methodist Women hosted the birthday party on Thursday afternoon. They served angel food cake and ice cream. Those honored with July birthdays were Thelma Karthaus, Dorothy Davis, and Wynemah Cox.

The baking group made sugar cookies on Friday afternoon, which were enjoyed by residents and staff.

Residents Council met for their July meeting on Friday afternoon. Plans were made for attending the Decatur County Fair in August.

Axie and Paul Sass were the

guests of honor at a family party held at noon on Sunday in honor of their 40th anniversary. The family provided a decorated cake for the residents and staff.

Eva Vacura attended Sunday dinner with the ZCJB Lodge. Following the meal the group came to Cedar Living Center for their monthly meeting.

Larry Wolfram of Liberal brought his father, Hank Wolfram, back to Cedar Living Center on Friday. He had been hospitalized at the Hays Medical Center.

Recent visitors: Shakia, Sohn, and Rose Domsch, Atwood; Don Ashley, Carl Mumm, Steve and Barbara Brown, Selden; Kevin Vavroch, Topeka; Larry Wolfram, Liberal; Becky and Ian Peña, Mike and Marie McVay, Colby; Phillip Winstead, Hays; Paul Nauer, Jennings; Marie Miller, Dresden; Frank Cox, Herndon; Gary Matheny, McCook; Richard and Bernadine Samson, Ludell; Bill Schwab, Norcatur;

Carol Witt, Frannie Nothdurft, Mary Ann Amack, Dolores and Jacob Koerperich, Larry Smith, Lyle Gamblin, Laurene VanOtterloo, Orlin Beneda, Elvin Beneda, Elsie Wolters, Fern Moore, Mary Lemman, Phyll and Connie Cramer, Elaine Bryan, Marie Jean Vavroch, Paul Sass, Dana Winstead, Virginia Spratling, Earl Brown, Ella Betts, Edwin Black, Vayle Rohan, Don Stapp, Oberlin.

Jennings News

By Sonya Gillespie

Sunflower Senior potluck supper was held on July 13. Twenty-one seniors and three guests attended. Birthdays celebrated in July were: Agnes Wahlmeier, Ruth Chance, Emma Sanford, Mary Votapka and Rachel Carter.

Door prize was furnished by

Louise Cressler and won by Jim Mader. Rose Bainter, Violet Kinderknecht and Vic Wagoner played several musical numbers at 7 p.m. Everyone enjoyed the evening. The next meeting will be Aug. 10.

Good Samaritan Center

Monday morning devotions were presented by Coleen Rippe. Shooting Stars sensory group met with Irene Wagoner, Agnes Chambers, Fern Anderson, Ivah Alexander, and Lois Buchholz for watercolor painting.

Social Hour was served in the new Angel Lane dining room. Ladies from the Lyle community, Kathy Van Meter and Margaret Magers shared a game of pinochle with Ruth Laidig and Ivah Alexander. The canasta gals gathered for card fun, including Garrah Gaumer, Elva Shaughnessy, Hildegard Euhus and volunteer Mildred Holmdahl.

Many of the ladies gathered Wednesday afternoon for nail care, done by Dorothy Alstrom, Jessica Bremer and Ellen Horn. Social Hour brought a group celebration of the July birthdays. Honored were Eva Cuthbertson, Ella Peterson, Ruth Laidig, Fern Mapes and Hildegard Euhus. Sponsoring the party was the Hearth and Home Unit. Members in attendance were Laurene Otterloo, Grace Cook, and Dolores Koerperich. Flowers by

Lee presented each resident with a Beanie Baby. Social Hour assistant was Ellen Horn. Bingo concluded the day's events.

Devotions on Thursday were led by Jan Badsy. Susan Nelson, high school vocal director, brought three young voice students, Cassidy Shields, Nolan Henningson and Mikki Dorshorst, to perform. Reading Pals Molly and Morgan Jansonius, Brent, Wade and Troy Juenemann and Logan Berry came to share stories. Their reading partners were Fern Anderson, Lois Buchholz, Garrah Gaumer, Lee Arnold, Harold Demmer, Ruby Shuler, Agnes Chambers and Helen Styles. Ivah Alexander, Irene Wagoner, Garrah Gaumer and Ruth Laidig climbed aboard the van and headed to A&W for lunch and a flower garden tour. Social Hour was served by Ellen Horn, including chocolate cake.

Leading devotions Friday morning was Janice Shobe, with piano accompaniment by Mary Henzel. Merry Mums gathered for some table ball exercises, attended by Mamie Unger, Ruby McKenna,

Eleanore Demmer, and Florence Fisher. Current Events were read by Carol Duncan for Ivah Alexander, Fern Anderson, Eva Bryan, Agnes Chambers, Ruth Laidig, Elsie Macy, Eryline Nichols, Ella Peterson, Ruby Shuler, Mamie Unger, Bonnie Weskamp and Leo Mooty. Residents enjoyed fresh baked cookies, served by Bethany Smith. Beginning a six-week Bible Study on Psalm 23 were LuVerne May, Dena Gillespie, Garrah Gaumer, Irene Wagoner, Ivah Alexander, Jeanette Conway, Neva Campbell, Fern Anderson and Ruth Laidig.

Saturday devotions were led by Stuart Euhus. Garrah Gaumer was piano accompanist.

Sunday church services were led by Bill Duncan. Phil Erickson, volunteer, served Social Hour.

Recent guests: **Ruth Laidig** - Janice Mehl; **Hazel Flaska** - Charlene Karnes; **Lora Zwickle** - Estella Waldo, Doris Fringer, Ina Marie Goodnight; **Iris Wurm** - Beverly Witt; **Dena Gillespie** - June Vavroch. Also visiting were Wayne and Lois Larson.

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Play it safe when serving ham

Ham means pork which comes from the hind leg of a hog. Another cut, made from the front leg of a hog, will be labeled "pork shoulder picnic". Hams may be fresh, cured, or cured and smoked, and are either ready-to-eat or must be cooked.

Types of Ham:
Cook Before Eating - needs further cooking. Not completely cooked in the plant and should be heated to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

Country Ham - uncooked, cured, dried, smoked or unsmoked meat products made from a single piece of meat, from the hind leg or a pork shoulder.

Fresh Ham - the uncured leg of pork with the flavor of a fresh pork loin or pork chops.

Fully Cooked - needs no further cooking. Can be eaten directly as it comes from its packaging, or reheated.

Prosciutto Ham - An Italian-style dry, cured or raw ham. Not smoked; often coated with pepper. Prosciutto can be eaten raw because of the way it is processed.

Parma Ham is Prosciutto from the Parma locale in Italy. These hams tend to be larger than the U.S. product because Italian hogs are larger at slaughter.

If you have a lot of leftovers, perhaps you bought the wrong size ham for your family. When buying

Home Time

By Tranda Watts
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a ham, estimate size needed according to the number of servings the ham should yield:

- 1/4 - 1/3 lb. per serving of boneless ham
- 1/3 - 1/2 lb. meat per serving of ham with little bone
- 3/4 - 1 lb. meat per serving of ham with large bone

Both vacuum-packaged fully cooked and canned hams can be eaten cold just as they come from their packaging. However, if you want to reheat them, set the oven no lower than 325 degrees Fahrenheit and heat to an internal temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit as measured with a meat thermometer.

Approximate reheating times for fully cooked hams:

- boneless canned ham (3 - 10 pounds), 15 - 20 minutes
- boneless vacuum packed (6 - 12 pounds), 10 - 15 minutes
- spiral cut, whole or half (7 to 9 pounds), 14 - 18 minutes

For leftover fully cooked ham, reheat to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

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