THE OBERLIN HERALD

Events of Yesteryear

125 YEARS AGO — Sept. 1882

Extensive prairie fires could be seen to the north Tuesday night.

John B. Hitchcock weighed a milch cow in front of our office that weighed 1,426 pounds. He claims she is the best cow in the county. Trot out your cows and let us see

A man out at Big Timber said, "I knew the Indian scare was all a humbug; I knew there wasn't an Indian out of the reservoir." And a man out in Rawlins County said, "I knew there wasn't an Indian out of

J.N. Patton of Bassettville has gone to Usherville, Mitchell County, Kansas. Geo. W. Keys arrived from Den-

ver last Friday to look after his homestead in Bassettville Town-

Jud and George VanCleave returned from the North Platte River last week. The boys were "on the trail" driving cattle. Miss Katie Doom is teaching in

the Plattsmouth High School. Miss Doom was formerly employed in the *Herald* office and her many friends here will be pleased that she has secured a good situation.

Oscar Johnson returned from Colorado Saturday.

100 YEARS AGO — Sept. 1907

Norcatur won the businessmen's baseball championship of the two towns by winning the third game of the series here last Friday by a score of 13 to 12. Dr. Robert Smith pitched for Oberlin and Pearle Stowell and John Forsdick were the sluggers from the Oberlin team. Dan Kershner and Bob Williams pitched for Norcatur.

The nights are cool but the afternoons are hot as blazes.

Jim Barrett sold his house and lot to August Lund last week and will farm the Deck Warner place next

Thue Jorgensen of Holdrege, Nebraska, who recently purchased the Ike Swartwood place, was a visitor Monday. He will move his family out this fall.

Fred Caster and family moved to McCook last week, where Fred will try railroading for a while.

Upton Fringer was on the market on Saturday with about 75 shoats weighing 75 to 100 pounds. It looks pretty tough for farmers to sell young hogs like these but he thought it better than to feed 65-cent corn to them.

75 YEARS AGO — Sept. 1932

We are giving a part of the writeup the Norton Champion gave Dr. surer; J.R. Brinkley after his recent appearance there:

votes in Kansas, in fact, too many. People will vote for him because they are dissatisfied, because they are broke or out of work; in fact they will vote for him because they want

"I will praise You, for I am fear-

fully and wonderfully made; Mar-

velous are Your works, And that my

soul knows very well." (Psalm

This week I have been struck

once more with the incredible privi-

lege it is to work in a place filled

with such unique and precious

people. Each one is a gold mine of

life experience. What a wonder to

For Fern Anderson, the Literary

was the key. Her eyes lit up and a

smile appeared as she gave a vivid

account of the many Literaries in

which she participated, in years

past. The information she was able

to unfold for me was a wonderful

For those of you who have never

heard of a Literary, it is a form of

talent show. Before there were

movies or television, communities

would gather in school buildings or

churches to make their own fun.

Skits, songs and poems were per-

formed, and usually a potluck sup-

Sixty-seven people turned out

for our first Literary, held as part of

our Founder's Day celebration.

Betty Jones was very instrumental

in the planning and was our emcee

The entertainment lineup in-

cluded local gymnastic students,

who performed first, followed by

Kathryn Post reading the Henry

Wadsworth Longfellow poem,

"Hiawatha." Thelma Spiers did a

little monologue before breaking

for the evening.

find the key that unlocks the trea-

sure of memories for them.

help in planning this event.

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a change — it can't be any worse they say. It certainly could be worse an Independent governor, a Republican senate and a Democratic house no doubt will get things done? What we need are statesmen men who have qualifications and proven ability, and we don't think John R. Brinkley has either of

these. There were 91 entries and eight categories in the quilt display held at Olive Chapel. It would take pages to tell of all the lovely work displayed and it was very difficult for Miss Florence Harold to judge the entries in such an unusual display. Prize winners in the pieced-quilt display were first, Muriel Barratt; second, Florence Blickenstaff; and third, Mrs. Edith Janousek.

The *Herald* regrets that three weeks after the slaying of T.E. McKay we still lack the authority to announce the posting of a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his slayers.

James B. Hackney, 82, of

Bassettville Township, a Civil War veteran, died at the home of his son, Phillip S. Hackney. He was the oldest member of the local Masonic Lodge, having been admitted April 10, 1880, on a dimit from a Nebraska lodge. The Oberlin Post American Legion and the Atwood Commandry will share in the burial services in the Bassettville Cemetery. Mr. Hackney enlisted as a drummer boy in the Union Army at the age of 15 and was taken prisoner at the Battle of the Wilderness and spent 13 months in the Libby and Andersonville prisons. He and his wife Frances came to Decatur County in 1879 from Seward, Nebraska and homesteaded the farm he owned at his death. Alex Francis is a candidate for a

halfback position on the Hays Teachers College team and we are guessing he will make the team easily enough unless accidents spoil

50 YEARS AGO — Sept. 1957 The board of trustees at DCHS

voted to buy a football scoreboard and timer for Smick Field. Oberlin will be the last of the schools in the Northwest Kansas League to have one, Atwood having installed one in time for their opening game.

Class officers at DCHS are:

Seniors: Joyce Carlson, president; Idella Nelson, vice president; Janice Castle, secretary-treasurer; Dwayne Scott, marshal;

Juniors: Mary Ann Page, president; Rex Vernon, vice president; Pat Euhus, secretary-trea-

Lawson, president; Harold to pursue. After he saw the movie "Dr. Brinkley will poll plenty of Cochran, vice president, Mary Reeves, secretary-treasurer;

Freshmen: Frank Southard, president; Ann Dowling, vice president; Rita Goltl, secretary-treasurer.

into song, and Edla Olson accom-

panied her on piano. "The Old

Apple Tree" was their song, requir-

ing audience participation. It was so

again." I have had that song stuck

Next Edla sang a solo and played

the piano. Janice Shobe recruited

Cory Marine, Carla Britton, Joey

Hirsch and Joel Shaw to help her

with an impromptu skit entitled,

Next on the roster, Lonnie

And last but not least, Jenny

Hirsch played the piano while ev-

eryone sang "God Bless America!"

Homemade orange ice cream and

On Tuesday, Dennis Brown from

the Forget-Me-Nots came with

cake and ice cream to celebrate our

September birthdays. Ruby

the two honorees. Everyone en-

joyed the yummy treats and

We always look forward to these

watched as they opened gifts.

cookies were served.

McEvoy played his harmonica and

skit about Founder's Day.

'The Ugly Man.'

in my head all weekend long!

G.B. Long is a new watch repairman at Don Zimmerman's Oberlin Jewelry. G.B. is a recent graduate of Oklahoma A&M Technical

School, Okmulgee. At recent meetings of the Decatur County Fair Board, it was agreed that paint is needed at the grandstand, exhibit booths and cattle sheds. It had been the hope that the '57 fair might operate at some profit but this year's fair actually ended in the red — some \$450. John Nitsch volunteered to provide paint for the initial coat for the grandstand — an estimated 40-50 gallons — if some means could be found to put it on and provide for the second coat. His offer was accepted and volunteers were acquired for the painting. The fair board is hoping for 8-10 persons or businesses to donate for the sec-

contribute 5 gallons. Who's next? Hospital News: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Nelson, daughter, Nanette Eve, Sept. 14; Mr. and Mrs. Elton O'Hare, Norcatur, daughter, Joleen Ann, Sept. 14; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Warner, Lebanon, Neb., daughter, Susan Kay, Sept. 17.

ond coat. The Oberlin Herald will

25 YEARS AGO — Sept. 1982

Ray Sims and his horse "Beth," who are on a trip from New York to California, are making a three-week stay in the Lund Community, according to Pastor Monty Newton. Sims, 27, who has a degree in animal husbandry and was discharged from the Marine Corps recently, has been planning the trip to ride coast to coast on one horse for several years and will continue to San Diego after his horse recovers from what Dr. Jay Anderson said is sunstroke. Sims is staying at the Ralph and Linda Marcuson farm and working in the community mean- Karla Ross, daughter.

Mini-Sapa weekend in Oberlin includes the 1982 football homecoming at DCHS. Homecoming candidates are: Kendall Wilson, Lisa Schweitzberger, Trina Wendland, Heidi Martinson and Kristy Stannard. After downing Sainty 20-0, the undefeated Red Devils face Colby Friday evening at Smick Field.

By Jody Betts

Marsha Miller, a 1982 graduate of DCHS, is a member of the volleyball team at Colby Community

Oberlin golfer Kevin Brown made a hole-in-one on the second hole at Oberlin Country Club Sept. 12 using a 6-iron on the 155-yard hole. Others in the foursome were Mike Munson, Dick Ahlberg and Jerry Fidele, Mutual of Omaha

life and health insurance represen-

tative for the past 12 years in

Oberlin, will be moving to Salina, where he will become manager of the Salina office. Mary Wilson, a member of Star Valley 4-H Club, received a purple ribbon in the style revue at the Kan-

sas State Fair in which she modeled her blue denim prairie skirt ensemble. She is the daughter of Angie and Roger Wilson, and a freshman at DCHS. New Arrivals: Sept. 12: Greg and

Marie Miller, rural Dresden, a son, Russell John; Sept. 16: Mike and Cindy McDaniel, daughter, Crystal Skye; Robert and Donna Spresser, son, Cole Robert; Sept. 17: Ed and Teresa Meitl, Dresden, son, Bradford Allen; Sept. 19: Robert and Becky Simminger, Ludell, son, Ben David; Leonard and Carli Reimer, McCook, daughter, Larissa Jo; Sept. 20: Robert and

Let's Go to the Museum

By Sharleen Wurm, director

Our special entertainment for the 49th annual Mini Sapa Celebration is Terry Rose. He will be performing during lunch from 11 a.m. until p.m., and then again in concert from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Bohemian Hall on Saturday, Oct. 6. During the concert the United

Methodist Women will be serving

Local country singer Terry Rose is performing throughout our area this year. Terry grew up on a farm just outside of Oberlin. Born into a family with a strong music background, he knew as a youngster that he wanted to sing; he just wasn't Sophomores: Gerald sure what kind of music he wanted "Pure Country," Terry said he knew he wanted to sing country music. He has been working toward that goal

> He joined the Army, married and served in Iraq. Since his return to

ample of the love and support we

On Wednesday, Hubert's family

hosted a birthday party for him. We

lieve that every day is a day to cel-

On Friday, all but three residents

watch the Homecoming Parade. ing!

made their way to the front porch to

have from the community.

Good Samaritan News

good Betty told them to "sing it like to party around here. We be-

for music. He not only schedules performances, but encourages other talent by listening to them and including them onstage at his shows. He plans to do a recording session

Kansas, he is continuing his passion

later in 2008 at Chapman Recording Studio in Kansas City, Mo., with engineer/producer Chuck Chapman. He hopes that the Nashville Posse will accept him. Once in those ranks, he said he plans to share his success with fans and support local charities in his hometown of Eugene and Bette Wurm.

Out," will begin Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007 with a concert at the Bohemian Hall on the grounds of the Decatur County Last Indian Raid Museum in Oberlin. The year-long tour will cover the northwest Kansas area and culminate with an October 2008 concert at The Gateway

They all cheered and clapped as the

band played and the floats rolled by.

cheer back. The old team spirit is

Thanks to all the visitors and vol-

unteers that make this house a

home. We love and appreciate all

you do for us. You are truly a bless-

still alive and well!

Cedar Living News

Mildred Kleidosty of Herndon is a new resident at Cedar Living Cen-

Dennis Brown of the Forget-Me-Nots hosted the September birthday party celebration on Monday afternoon. Those honored with September birthdays included Don Shaw, Alice Fiala, Delores Wheeler, Elsie Goodnight, Marie Thomas, Betty Harden, Grace Cook, and Glenn Martin. The ice cream for the party was donated by Sandra Young as part of the birthday celebration for Elsie Goodnight, whose birthday was the same day as the party. Paul Sass won the first bingo on

Tuesday afternoon. The blackout game ended in a tie between Elsie Goodnight and John Schuhart. Juanita Williby played pinochle unteer opportunities.

with Don Shaw, Elsie Goodnight, and Helena Bruggeman on Wednesday afternoon.

Stuart Euhus led the Bible study class on Wednesday.

Father Henry brought Communion for the Catholic residents on Thursday morning. The dietary department, with

help from the activity department, hosted a special lunch on Thursday featuring sandwiches from A&W. The menu, chosen by the Residents Council, also included chips, salad, and root beer floats. There were several winners at the

penny card game played on Thursday afternoon. Players included residents Helena Bruggeman, Mildred Cochran, Elsie Goodnight, Edie Pettera, Mildred Kleidosty, Paul Sass, John Schuhart, Don Shaw, Mildred Tacha, Frank Ward, and Delores Wheeler. Additional

players were Darlene Fisher and Wava Reames.

Don Thomas provided cake and ice cream for all of the residents and staff at noon on Friday in honor of the birthday of Marie Thomas.

Eunice Martin ate lunch on Friday with Glenn Martin to help him celebrate his birthday.

The baking group made and served nachos on Friday afternoon. We are looking for some addi-

tional help for our bingo game on Tuesday afternoons. Some of our faithful volunteers have had to retire or take some time off due to illness and other commitments. Call Teresa Shaughnessy at (785) 475-2276 to volunteer to assist with bingo or to find out about other vol-

Recent visitors: Julie and Bob

Hafner, David and Krystal Hutfles, John Kleidosty, J.R. Wolfram. Linda Bosler, Herndon; Elwood and Norene Bailey, Doyle and Kay Brown, Jennings; Rose, Sohn, and Shakia Domsch, Atwood; Richard and Bernadine Samson, Ludell; Adrian and Paula Tadlock, Colorado; Carol Shaw, Rick and Tammy Shaw, Gary and Shirley Emigh, Selden; Mary Ellen Meier, Vivian Wegman, Hoxie: Bette Kleidostv. North Platte, Neb.; Alvin and Karen Shaw, Thompson Falls, Mont.; Jamie Samson, Lindsborg; Dorothy

Bob and Jo Ann Shuler, Jeanette Miller, Jon. Ana, and Spencer Wishon, Regina Stanley, Elvin Beneda, Orlin Beneda, Marguerite Bailey, Jeanne Isbell, Ila Ray, Earl Brown, Ira Kolsky, Jan Matheny, Oberlin.

Mount Pleasant News

By Dianne Bremer

turned home from Manhattan Sunday evening, Sept. 16, where they had attended Dad's Day weekend at Cameron Nedland's fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. They also attended the Kansas State/Missouri State football game. Elizabeth Nedland accompanied

Dan Nedland and Hunter re-

Roland and Pam May, Zach and Hannah to the State Fair in Hutchinson the weekend of Sept. 15 and 16. While there, Elizabeth saw the ribbons awarded her exhibits, receiving blues on her geology and entomology projects, a blue on her cake, and a red on her skirt construction. Hunter Nedland's cake was also exhibited at the State Fair and received a red.

Lester and Kay Wurm, Overland Park, were weekend visitors of his sister, Wilma May, and brother,

His new tour project, "Bustin' Park; Eugene and Bette Wurm, Art and Lillian arrived Saturday Patricia Buffum, Omaha; Travis family and friends. Nichols, McCook; Elwood and Olson, Judy Jordan, Sean and Daniel, Brad and Shanna Long and Garrett and Gage, and Wilma May in Norton.

Shanna's birthday and Eugene and Bette Wurm's first wedding anniversary. Mike and Nancy Shields, Omaha, Neb., and Brett and Ali

Shields, Gretna, Neb., were week-

met Sunday evening to celebrate

end guests of Gaylord and Shirley Shields. Paul and Kelly Shields, Tyler, Cassidy, and Caitlin, were additional weekend dinner guests. Cameron Nedland, Manhattan,

was a weekend guest of his family, Dan Nedland, Rhonda May, Hunter and Elizabeth. He attended DCHS Homecoming activities and visited family and friends. Art and Lillian (May) Rutsch,

Vista, Calif., Walter and Betty May, Richard May, Robert and Sally May, Roland May, Zach and Hannah, Roger May and Ryan, and Fern Jording were Sunday evening supper guests of Rhonda May, Dan Lester and Kay Wurm, Overland Nedland, Hunter, and Elizabeth. Herndon; David May, McCook; night to spend a few days visiting

Martin May and John Bremer at-Jeanie May, Jerry and Connie tended the Northwest Kansas Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Circuit Convocation Sunday after-Miranda, Justin and Wendy Scott, noon at Immanuel Lutheran Church

Herndon News

By Voni Sattler

Members of the St. Mary's Christian Mothers of Herndon entertained residents and staff at the Good Samaritan Center in Atwood on Thursday afternoon. A social The kids were so great to wave and afternoon followed with root beer floats served to all.

Lucy Evans of McCook came to Herndon and her mother, Ann Martin, returned to McCook with her to spend the day on Saturday.

Ashlie and Kyley Frick of Seattle, Wash., daughters of Kyle Frick, and granddaughters of LaVern and Sharon Frick, spent the month of August in Herndon with

Sharon and LaVern Frick, and Gwen Solko of McCook spent 10 days in Phoenix where they visited the Fricks' son, Lance Jording, Ariana, Gabriella and Colton. Ten attended the Senior Citizens

potluck on Wednesday at the Senior Center, which was followed by a business meeting. John Eby won blackout at bingo and Sue Frick won the door prize. Beth Hraha read a poem, "Growing Old." The next potluck will be on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the senior center.

Pneumonia and influenza shots will be given at the senior center on

Selden News

By Jacque Boultinghouse

then was joined by Joel Shaw on guitar. Janice interviewed Fern Weekend guests of Bud and about the history of Literaries and Tressie Rogers, and Gary and then Lisa Paulson performed a short Shirley Emigh were Tressie's brothers, Cliff, and son, Gorden One of the things Fern told her Bailey of Alturas, Calif.; Sam was that you have to have kids in the Bailey Young and wife Leona of lineup. So Isaac and Patience Chambers, Neb.; and a nephew and Carman were the young talent rewife, Lee and Susan Bailey of Klaquired. They sang two songs for us.

math Falls, Ore. On Saturday, Sept. 15, they held the Bailey family reunion at the Community Center in Selden. Additional relatives attending the reunion included Don and Goldie Stapp, Dewaine Stapp and Leone Purton, Oberlin; Lori Miller, Jesse Miller, Russ Emigh, Kyle Emigh, Aaron and Garret, Selden; Roger Wennihan and Hubert Mumm were Emigh and son, Taten, McCook; Roy Rogers and Deb Newman, North Platte, Neb.; Ike and Bonnie

Brown and grandchildren, Bailey

and Isaac, McCook; and Terry monthly parties. The various Rogers, Lincoln, Neb. Oberlin clubs take turns each Tressie is one of 10 children month, planning and executing the raised on the family home place, 8 parties. This is just one more exmiles north of Selden on the North

Prairie Dog Creek. Children still living include Tressie Rogers, Cliff Bailey, Sam Bailey Young and Dode Bailey. Children that are deceased include Elzy Bailey, Melvin Bailey, Bill Bailey, Don Bailey, Buzz (Ernie) Bailey and Millie (Bailey) Brown.

Birthdays and anniversaries: Sept. 28 - Steve Juenemann, Tara Wenger Ingram; Sept. 29 - Kevin Stevenson, Stan Shaw, Morgan Ritter, Koi Wessel, Kade Wessel; Oct. 2 - Joni Shaw; Oct. 3 - Ashley Albers; Oct. 4 - Bonny

Boultinghouse. On Sept. 20 at Senior Citizens, Alfred Albers won high, Edna Schiltz took second, Betty James got low and Jeanie Spresser had the most jacks. Other members present included Helen Karls, Lola Cook, Carol Shaw, Shirley Emigh, Anna Albers, May Goalden, Gail Mumm and Bernita Aumiller.

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