

## Blast from the Past

From the archives of the Pioneer Review

**JULY 21, 1927**

Dr. Guy Ramsey was called to Quinn Monday evening to attend W.W. Bloom who suffered a deep laceration on his neck. When he drove a horse in the chute the animal kicked and knocked a board off the chute which hit Mr. Bloom, rendering him unconscious and cutting a deep gash in his neck.

A crew of twelve men have begun the work on constructing the new elevator. The foundation is completed and the material for the elevator is expected any day.

**JULY 21, 1932**

Immediately after the explosion at the Philip creamery last Tuesday, caused by the automatic oil burner on the boiler, the Red Arrow company of Omaha, from whom the burner was purchased, was notified. The company immediately sent two engineers to Philip to locate the trouble. They arrived here Wednesday noon, and after examining the burner, claimed to have found unmistakable evidence that the burner had been tampered with.

**JULY 15, 1937**

Struck below the ankle by a rattlesnake as she was walking along a path in her back yard Friday evening, Mrs. Celia "Grandma" Coyner, 88 years old, is recovering in good shape, according to Dr. Ramsey, the attending physician. The rattlesnake, which measured two and a half feet in length and bore nine rattles, was one of the few seen in this vicinity for several years. Dave Coyner dispatched the snake immediately with a long stick that was handy. Dr. Ramsey incised the wound and applied potassium permanganate after which he injected anti-venom serum.

Ole Olson, Orville Sandal and Art Renning were the boys who were with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout and "Bun" when a tourist from Ohio ran into the Stout car coming from the ball game at Quinn Sunday afternoon. Orville received a wrenched shoulder, Ole had two ribs fractured and his left hand hurt. Art was cut on the right temple and several stitches had to be taken in the wound. He also had a front tooth cracked and both arms bruised. The injured baseball boys received first aid at Cottonwood Sunday evening.

**JULY 29, 1937**

The ghost of Wild Bill Hickok, whose life and death have been blazed across the pages of Black Hills history and chronicled in the annals of the West, rode again with a recent account by J. D. "Jud" Robinson, former Philip resident and the only living man who heard the shot that sent the famous frontier character pitching to his death during a poker game on August 2, 1876. The story of the shooting of Wild Bill was repeated in an Oregon paper as told by Robinson to David W. Hazen, who during his newspaper career, has

interviewed Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Roosevelt and all the crowned heads of the world.

Mrs. Sarah Philip, 86-year-old widow of the late James "Scotty" Philip and grandmother of Roderick Philip, Jr., now employed here, died at her home in Fort Pierre Sunday following a brief illness that resulted from a fall several weeks previous. Death was attributed to an arterial clot.

**JULY 23, 1942**

"Practically assured" that Illinois' electric chair can be used for the execution of two condemned men in South Dakota penitentiary, Warden G. Norton Jameson returned home today from a frantic search to rent or borrow a chair.

Haakon county people who have drippings or fat to turn into the U.S. Government during the fat campaign, may leave it at the City Meat Market. It should be strained fat and in good clean tins with large open mouths. They will receive four cents per pound for every pound brought in in stated containers. The Government needs the glycerin found in fat and drippings as a valuable aid to the U.S. war effort.

**JULY 17, 1947**

People in the country north of Ottumwa are beginning to wonder if there is a firebug loose in their community, or if a deliberate attempt is being made to burn them out. There has been a series of prairie fires the past two weeks. The first one occurred on July 4 and since there were three more. The last one was Tuesday morning on the Wm. Lee place. One fire occurred on the Western Farm Management ranch and all of them have been in the same vicinity. After the last fire Sheriff Jack Dean was called out to make an investigation. He reported there are suspicious circumstances, but so far it has not been possible to determine whether the fires were started through carelessness or were deliberately set.

The carnival company that was to be at Midland Friday and Saturday ran into some bad luck when moving from Wall to Midland. The truck carrying the merry-go-round caught fire east of Quinn and the truck and load were completely destroyed. The fire was so hot that traffic on the highway had to be detoured on the prairie around it.

**JULY 31, 1947**

Frank Slovek and Raymond Clements, the two Haakon county boys who won calves in the calf catching contest at Deadwood last year, will take them back for exhibition at the Days of '76 on Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Judging of the calves will be on Aug. 2. Since the calf catching contest was started at Deadwood in 1940, 23 Haakon county boys have won calves. Those calves have formed the start of a small herd for some of the boys. One boy now has seven head from the one calf, and still has the orig-

inal which has grown up into a fine big cow.

**JULY 24, 1952**

A jeep station wagon driving up to the curb in front of the post office with flames shooting out from under the hood, last Thursday afternoon, caused a mild flurry of excitement in Philip. The vehicle was driven by Dutch Buchholz, from up in the north part of Haakon county. He knew it was afire just before he turned in to the parking place and as quick as he stopped, Dutch jumped out and ran into the Ronning store to phone in the fire alarm or find a fire extinguisher. In the meantime fire extinguishers appeared from the Pioneer-Review office and Ferley's jewelry store, followed by Ned Ronning bringing an extinguisher from his store. Glen Ferley got his extinguisher working in a short time and it did not take long to douse the flames. The only difficulty was in getting the hood raised, as it was too hot to touch, to get at the flames. No fire alarm was turned in. Buchholz said he did not know what started the fire but supposed it was from a "short".

**JULY 31, 1957**

Tom Byrne, Ottumwa, left Sunday, July 21 for Albuquerque, N. M. to represent Philip High school in the National High School Rodeo there the 25, 26, 27 and 28 of July. He is entered in the bareback riding contest. At the state high school rodeo held earlier this year at New Underwood, he placed first in that event entitling him to enter further competition. He won a buckle at the New Underwood show. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrne of Ottumwa.

**JULY 20, 1972**

The Philip Teeners continue their winning way, as they remain undefeated so far this season, with 9 wins and not a single loss. They rolled by Wanblee and Kadoka the past week.

**JULY 28, 1977**

Milo Zeeb, manager of Thompson Drug of Philip, said that the remodeling of the drug store was now complete and that a grand opening event will be held starting on Monday, August 1st.

Philip Mayor Mike West was the first to remove a shovelful of sod from the old Philip runway at ground breaking ceremonies held Tuesday at the airport. Earth moving operations will begin this week in preparation for the new 4,000 foot paved runway and lighting system.

**JULY 22, 1982**

Work continued last week on the Haakon-Jackson 4-H building in Philip. Members of the Philip Haakon County Young Men and other volunteers donated their time Saturday to help with putting tin on the building. County Agent Ralph Matz said that the \$7000 goal set by the 4-H Building Committee has been reached but that contributions are still being accepted for any unforeseen additional expenses. Volunteers are

working very hard to see that everything can be completed in time for this year's 4-H Achievement Days set for August 6-7.

**JULY 30, 1987**

The Donkey Baseball game held in Midland Thursday evening as a fundraiser for Midland's forthcoming Centennial was a great success with good attendance and lots of fun. A calcutta donkey race was held prior to the game between the Midland Commercial Club and the neighboring Philip Chamber of Commerce.

One would have to keep up a very fast pace to follow the day-to-day activities of Babe Fennell. At 89, Babe still enjoys her morning walks throughout the town and will walk to the nursing home a couple of times a day to visit and help out with many of the activities there.

**JULY 23, 1992**

Travelers heading north out of Philip will find themselves facing a lengthy detour on wet days. Work on a project to widen and straighten the road north to Highway 34 has progressed about five miles from a starting point at the 10 mile corner. Traffic is frequently routed west at the corner, then north to the Hilland Road before turning back east to rejoin Highway 73.

**JULY 17, 1997**

Eagle Scout candidate Quentin Riggins can point with pride to his Community Service project. Riggins, an independent Boy Scout, selected the rest rooms at Lake Waggoner as his project. It was a learning experience in many ways. Riggins re-roofed the building, made new doors, patched the bullet holes in the block structure and painted the building. When it came time for the painting, he enlisted the help of local Cub and Boy Scouts. The City of Philip provided the \$180 in supplies to cover the cost of the project. Riggins put in about 40 hours of his own time. He estimates that there were 40 hours in time donated by the younger Boy Scouts.

**JULY 31, 1997**

Erin Piroutek, of Milesville, was elected to represent South Dakota at National Youth Science Camp this summer. She joined one other delegate from South Dakota and two delegates from every state and four countries at the prestigious four-week program which began June 26.

A fifty year involvement with the livestock industry was recognized in June when the Leif Hanson family was honored by the Livestock Marketing Association of Kansas City, MO. Leif was responsible for the Hanson family's commitment to livestock marketing. He bought and sold cattle before building Philip's first sale barn - Philip Livestock Auction - in 1949. Hanson sold the auction barn to Jack Mason and Emil Avey in April of 1953. The Hanson family moved to Pierre, purchasing the Ft. Pierre Livestock Auction.

## Families Enjoy the Pool



Kids have enjoyed the pool all summer. Several games of basketball and water tag have been played along with diving for coins or water toys. The days are winding down and the pool will be closing on Wednesday, Aug. 10th so lifeguards can get ready to go back to college or start their athletic activities.



Carter Fitzgerald does a flip off the diving pool.



## The Kougar Column

Robert Lukens - MS/HS Principal

Dear Kadoka Area,  
July 24th was National Parents Day. Let me use this platform to recognize the fantastic work of the parents of the Kadoka Area. We are so blessed to have the committed work of guardians and loved ones taking the time to buy school supplies, find school clothes, get ready to pay lunch bills, and prepare to support our excellent staff for the upcoming year.

We can not succeed without the great work of our parents in public schools. My children are all young, as my first son will enter a junior kindergarten program at Kadoka Elementary School this year. However, I look at the parents in middle and high school and see the inspiration for the steps I take in my actions with my kids.

There was a study from 2000 that examined the idea that family

didn't have an impact on outcomes of personality in children. On its face, I had to laugh because a stable home and supportive guardians and family members can completely change the direction of a student? Why would we work so hard to have a foster care system and an adoption program that places students in good homes if there wasn't a positive effect? In the end, the results of the study were what we would expect, parents make a huge difference in emotional stability for students, and through that process, we see exponential growth in student achievement.

So on this National Parents Day, once again, I thank all the parents of the Kadoka Area for their unwavering support of their children's education. We, the staff of Kadoka Area Schools, appreciate you.

Sincerely, Robbie

## Moenville

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Curt Bentley.

Joyce Jones made a trip to Murdo last week to have her vehicle repaired. She also found out that she needs new tires before winter. As Joyce said, it is so nice to deal with service people that you know and trust! AND they do a good job. Joyce has been working on cleaning out the office in her home, getting rid of paperwork that she just doesn't need anymore. The trick these days is finding windstill, damp conditions so you can burn! Joyce said her daughter Kim and family are harvesting their wheat in the Onida area.

Nancy Neuhauser is in Miller at a nursing home, and she is doing well, receiving the care she needs. She was in Ft. Pierre last Saturday to attend a bridal shower for one of her granddaughters. Plans are for Raymond Neuhauser to move to the nursing home in Miller soon so he and Nancy can be together.

Lee and Mary Briggs were in Pierre last Tuesday. They delivered her mower to be serviced and did a little shopping. Thursday Lee worked on the drill and fixed water tanks, and later in the day took a

truck to town. Their grandson Chancy and his wife Christina came to borrow a bed, because her parents will be visiting from their home in Spain. Mary said she spent quite a bit of time spraying flies at their little schoolhouse -- those buggers seem to be thick everywhere. Saturday, Lee hauled hay, and they went to town and got the truck that had been left there earlier in the week. Sunday Lee, Mary and Cole Briggs moved cattle to a new pasture, and they moved them again on Monday. Monday afternoon, a cloud went over and lightning caused a fire not too far from Cole and Vicky Briggs' place. Fortunately, the fire was discovered right away and only burned about 50 acres.

Polly Bruce said the crew finished haying at the Bentley place last Tuesday. Wednesday, Vince and David Bruce went to Pierre to get an air conditioning compressor for one of the tractors. In this heat, A/C is a necessity! David and Vince worked on equipment and got one of the hay trucks ready to go, so Vince and Alaeira moved a load of hay home from Gunsmoke Farms. David went to his home near Box Elder later on Wednesday. Polly had a call from her sister Bernadette Knox, informing her that their sister Christine's great granddaughter had been killed in a 4-wheeler accident in North Dakota. Such a tragedy. On Thursday, David Bruce had an infusion, and Bill and Polly went to town for a chiropractor appointment and some shopping. Vince spent the day hauling hay, and Alaeira went to Midland to get new tires for her car. Friday, Vince continued the task of hauling hay, and Alaeira and her sister Mariah went to Tripp to spend several days. Polly had a call from her sister Rita in Sioux Falls, saying that she is selling her home and purchasing a condo. That will be nice for her--no yard work or shoveling, etc. Saturday, Vince hauled more hay until he had a flat tire on the trailer, then he went to Philip to pick up his children, Riley and Elaina. Sunday, Vince, Riley and Elaina joined Bill and Polly, and they all attended Mass in Midland, followed by lunch at a local restaurant with Gene and Audrey

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