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Our small town public school 1925 – 1937 May issue

Morning and afternoon recesses were undirected and unsupervised; almost invariably outside we're free as Eagles. There were two sets of swings, two teeter totters and a board grappling stretch to tear about on. Mostly we played run sheep run; pump, pump, pull-away; Red light Green light and games of tag in between.

With utmost clarity I recall learning the multiplication tables in the third of fourth grades. I recall that affection our stout, girdled, gray-haired Mrs. Esling pounded through the basics with patience and conviction that we would learn. The only frivolity during these two grades in this room was a brief mid afternoon release from our labors. The teacher would wind up the phonograph, settle the record on the turntable, switch on the machine and we would step grandly around and around the room to the In-Lilac Time March.

During the time I was in the sixth grade, a wave of patriotism whipped through our grade school along with neighboring schools, it was determined that we would join the young citizens league. Unwaveringly our classes gathered in the assembly room and practiced a sheaf of patriotic songs.

When we were at last as well honed as could be expected and when it was time, we rode the bus to Clear Lake which was the County seat. The school building was larger there then at other locations and could well accommodate the assembled throngs of other schools. We were this day scheduled to present our group community concert. Our why YCL song went like this:

*We March and we sing, our voices ring, young citizens we are;
leagued -in a host, whose watchwords are, youth, courage, loyalty.
Hailing our nation's banner, afloat in the sunlit sky-- which through hopes and fears
through future years we will hold ever more on high!*

Our young voices blended in unison rang bright and clear. We shared shivery moments being parcels of such exuberant unanimity. What robust applause there was from the spectators! At the time, we thought to ourselves, it was pretty impressive after all!

Mildred Reinhardt - Author

More next month;



Jeanette Kay Denelsbeck

October 28, 1942—March 28, 2013

Funeral services for Jeanette were held on Wednesday, April 3, 2013 at 2:00 pm at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Canby, Minnesota Pastor Jeff Cooper officiated. Jeanette's twenty Grandchildren were Pallbearers.



Jeanette Kay Yackley was born on October 28, 1942 in Canby, Minnesota to Lester and Willma (Sillman) Yackley. She was raised on a farm and attended school in Canby. She was united in marriage to David Denelsbeck at the Zacchaeus Lutheran Church in Canby, on January 25, 1959. To this union Kinberly (Gary) Kurtz, Julie (Daniel) Hamann, David (Rena) Denelsbeck, Shannon (Vickie) Denelsbeck and Angela Denelsbeck were born. They lived in Canby until 1961 before moving to Colorado for six years. They moved back to Canby in 1968 just in time to survive the bad winter of 68/69. Jeanette worked for the Canby school system before moving on to a 33 year career in insurance working 15 years at Nemitz and 18 more at State Farm. She retired on April 22, 2010.

Jeanette loved her family and was totally devoted to them. She enjoyed spending time with friends. She was a big gardener and enjoyed embroidery and book club. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Canby Wranglers Saddle Club and the Gary Rodeo Association.

For the past two years she and David have dedicated their time in developing a park at their home for the family to enjoy. They just completed a guest park at their ranch. Jeanette began her journey home to our Heavenly Father Thursday, March 28, 2013. On Good Friday she began her journey from New Mexico to Canby with her husband and children as escort. She arrived home on Easter Sunday at 1:00 am where she was reunited with the rest of her family and friends for one last time. It seems ironic that her death coincided with the death of Savior Jesus Christ. We feel comfort in knowing that she is reunited in Heaven with Jesus Christ our Lord, her parents Lester and Willma Yackley, brother Gene Yackley, nephew Andrew Hoffam, father-in-law Lawrence Denelsbeck, brother-in-law Donald Denelsbeck and all the loved ones that went before her. She will always be lovingly remembered by her husband, five children, twenty grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren, three brothers, one sister, many nieces and nephews, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, and sisters-in-law.

A Celebration o Jeanette's Life will take place on Mother's Day, May 12, 2013 at 4:00 pm at David and Jeanette's home Teton Camp Many Rocks.

Blessed be her memory.



Margaret Saltee

May 10, 1920—April 10, 2013

Margaret Saltee, age 92, of Gary, SD, died Wednesday, April 10, 2013, in the Sanford Medical Center, Canby, MN. Funeral services will be 11:00 am on Monday, April 15, 2013 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Canby, MN. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery, Gary, SD. Visitation will be from 5-7 pm Sunday, April 14 in the Houseman Funeral Home in Clear Lake, SD and will resume Monday one hour prior to the service at the church.



Margaret was born on May 10, 1920, at Fish Lake, SD to Adolph and Clara (Moan) Hinsvark. When she was a young girl, the family moved to Burr, MN and later to Gary, SD. She graduated high school in 1937. At the age of 17, Margaret taught county school. She taught for seven years in the Canby area.

On December 27, 1941, Margaret was united in marriage to Leroy Saltee. When Leroy came home from Germany after World War II, the couple made their home in Burr. Margaret was Post Master for 10 years there. The couple had 3 daughters, Joyce, Pat, and Peggy. After moving to Montevideo with her family, she worked briefly at the CO-OP Credit Union. In 1956, she joined First Federal as a teller and bookkeeper. While working there, she earned a graduate diploma from the Institute of Financial Education. Margaret later went on to be Vice-President and Controller at First Federal Savings and Loan. It was quite an accomplishment. Margaret wintered in San Benito, TX, and spent the summers at Lake Cochrane.

She was a member of East Highland Lutheran church located in rural Brandt, SD. Margaret enjoyed playing cards, visiting with her many friends and family and loved to laugh. Margaret is lovingly remembered by her daughters, Joyce (William) Ramige and Peggy (Kenny) Honken, son-in-law Donald Brown, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, brother, Kenneth (Madelyn) Hinsvark, sisters-in-law, Jackie Hinsvark, Marilyn Barenwald and Jean Hansen, brother-in-law Bob (Jan) Tesch, and many nieces and nephews, Lake Cochrane friends and friend Joyce Otkin.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy; her parents; daughter, Pat; sisters: Ardyce, Inez, Bernice and Lillian; brother, Arther; sisters-in-law; Mildred, Mavis, and Arlene; brothers-in-law; Cliff, Wesley, don, Howard and Bud; and nephew Lowell.

Blessed be her memory.



Pansy A. Gage

(April 10, 1927 - April 25, 2013)

Pansy A. Gage, of Gary, SD died Thursday, April 25, 2013, at the Sylvan Court Nursing Home in Canby, MN. Funeral service and celebration of life will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 30, 2013 at the United Methodist Church in Gary with Pastor Frank McKeehan officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery, Gary, SD.



Visitation will be from 5 - 7 p.m. Monday, April 29, in the Houseman Funeral Home in Clear Lake, SD and will resume one hour prior to the service at the church. In Lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to the Gage family c/o Houseman Funeral Home, Clear Lake, SD PO Box 188 Clear Lake, SD 57226 Pansy was born on April 10, 1927, at Boone, IA to Leo and Anna Zae (Harrison) Eckley. The Eckley family lived in Lead, SD, moved to a farm west of Burr, MN, and later farmed west of Gary, SD. Pansy attended Canby High School and Gary High School.

On January 11, 1946, Pansy was united in marriage to Robert C. Gage; they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in 1996. Pansy, Bob and their children Robert "LeRoy", Phyllis, Leslie, and Harry lived in Gary, SD. Pansy and Bob worked in commercial corn shelling and hauling, cattle and grain farming, and actively participated in community and volunteer work. Pansy was always on a mission to help someone - this continued during her stay at Sylvan Court.

Pansy was a member of the United Methodist Church where she was the church organist for 35 years. She was a member of the following organizations and community groups: United Methodist Women, Rebecca-Odd Fellow Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, Christian Women of Canby, MN, Craft Club, Extension Group, Friendly Neighborhood, and Senior Citizens.

Pansy was very gifted and talented in art, crafts, and music, sewing, knitting, crochet, counted cross-stitch, needlepoint, upholstery and chair wicking. She especially enjoyed playing the organ, corresponding, using the computer, playing card and marble games, and building jigsaw puzzles during residence at Sylvan Court. Pansy was a member of the team as well as a resident.

Surviving are son Robert L. (Sharon) Gage of O'Fallon, IL, and daughter Phyllis Malwitz (Maynard) of Rosemont, MN; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren; her sister Dorothea (Eckley) Cardin of Naples, FL and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert C. Gage, sons Leslie C. Gage and Harry E. Gage; two grandsons Richard and Michael Gage; and daughter-in-law Brenda Hanson Gage; parents Leo and Anna Zae Eckley; sisters Grace and Lois Eckley and brothers Russell, Berdle and Leo Laverne Eckley.

The
NEW GARY Historical Museum
Will be open to the public on
Memorial Weekend!

Join us
and see what all your hard work has produced!

See pictures on page 8!

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eReeTiNeS FROM CANBY



Canby Chevrolet dealership opened on Front Street in 1929 [from the Canby Centennial edition]

Millard Holmberg and Harvey Closz opened the Chevrolet dealership in Canby in 1929. In the early 1930's, Millard moved to Redwood Falls and in the fall of 1934, Flynn and Palm bought the business and were located in the Chevrolet building on First Street. The building had been the old hatchery.

Wally Palm ran the shop and Peter J. Flynn did any and all other duties. Their first customer bought a front wheel bearing felt seal. The price was 20¢ which must have seemed high in those days because the customer tried to jew them down to 15¢!!

During the terrible dust storms of the thirties, they could not even see the creamery building across the street!

Times did improve and they needed a mechanic. Their best prospect was reluctant to leave his W.P.A. job. He was afraid their business would fold up and he wouldn't have a job!

Business improved in the late thirties and when a dealership opened in Flandreau, SD, Wally Palm bought it in 1939.

Pete Flynn moved from his location to the corner building (across from the high school) owned by Nick Henningson. He remained there until that building was sold to Leo Hentges in 1948. Pete then bought the hatchery building from Dr. Thorpe and moved his dealership back to the original location.



1929 Chevrolet 3 window coup

He continued in business there until he sold out to Jim Cleveland in 1969. Jim had been employed by the firm since 1963.



1979 Chevy Citation

Cleveland Chevrolet continued operating at the old location at 219 First Street West until February, 15, 1973. On that day the dealership operation opened it's doors in a new 8,000 square foot building on North Highway 75 and the St. Leo Road (County Road 3) intersection.

Many changes have been seen over the years, from the old cars with their prominent headlights and running boards, to the sleek new models being sold in almost any color the customer desires.

'Citation' is Chevrolet's newest creation and combines the roominess of a larger car with the efficiency of a smaller car. It replaces the Nova and is the first front wheel drive car for Chevrolet.

Employees at Cleveland Chevrolet include Lester Mead, who has been with the firm for 34 years; Greg Pommer, 10 years; Leslie Mead, seven years; Linnae Mead, three years; Dale Miller, three years; Terry Mead, three years and Curtis Anderson, two years.




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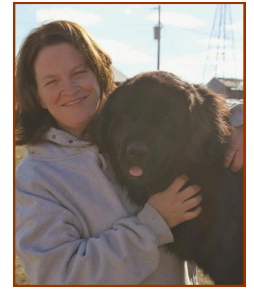
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Fairchild Farmgirl

Church funny:



Last night Ron took the 4 oldest to mass. They parked kind of far away from the church and were walking to the building fast. Ron said that all of the sudden Grace says, "Dad! I've got something in my pocket!"

"Is it an egg?"

"Yeah," as she tried to stifle the giggles. "What do I do with it?"

"Stick it in the snow bank and when we get out of church go get it again."



So she pulls ...out an egg (she collected eggs in the afternoon, and when they run out of hands they put them in their pockets...dangerous...I'm guilty too, then you bend over and CRUNCH! YUK! Egg in your pocket!) Cody thought he was being funny and buried it in the snow.

So they got out of church and Grace is digging in the snow bank (in town) looking for her loot. She finally finds it and holds it up in the air and yells, "here it is!!" As she holds up a big brown egg.

Ron was only slightly embarrassed. LOL!

Grace is a farm girl. At least she caught it, she almost brought one on the bus the other morning.

The lesson that you can take away from this is; if you are out of eggs on a Saturday night, park behind the Country Cabinets pickup truck, or dig in the snow bank in front of church.

-So that's us, Hee Haw. . . only for real.
Fairchild Farmgirl



A Bit of Trivia . . ."Hula Hoop"

The term "Hula Hoop" came from British sailors who had seen hula dancing in the Hawaiian islands and thought the two looked rather similar.

The original price of the hoop in 1958 was \$1.98.

After the hoops were released in 1958, the company **Wham-O**™ sold 25 million in the first four months and over 100 million in its first year.



Billy Joel referenced the sale of the 100 millionth hula hoops by **Wham-O**™ as one of the most significant events of 1959 in his song "We didn't Start the Fire."

The 1980 World Hula Hoop Championship was held in more than 2,000 cities with an estimated two million participants.

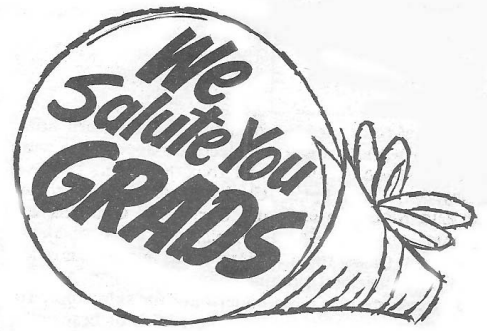
The hula hoop craze of the late 50's can be traced to Australia, where children twirled hoops made out of bamboo. When the production of bamboo hoops could not meet the demand, Toltoys was engaged to make hoops out of plastic and sold 400,000 hoops in 1957.

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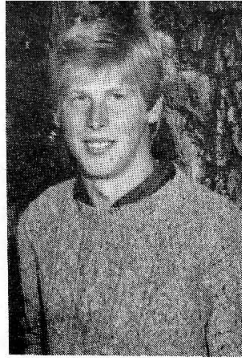
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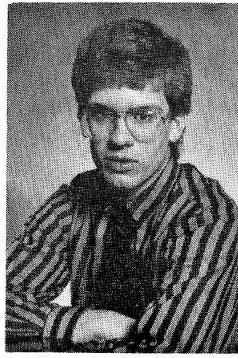
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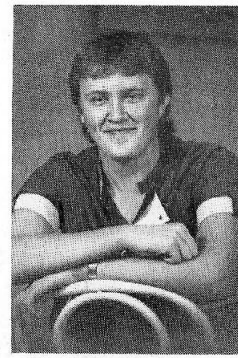
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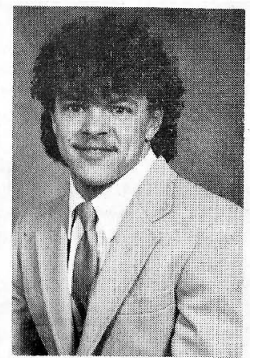
David Fritz
Salutatorian



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Dalton Simonton



Cathy Webber



Robin Wynn

Commencement Exercises:
Sunday, May 18
2:00 p.m.
Gary School Auditorium

Class Motto:
"Time is not measured by the passing of the year, but by what one does, feels and achieves."

Class Colors:
Purple and White

Class Flower:
White Rose

These area businesses congratulate the 1986 graduates of Gary High School and wish them success in attaining their goals.

Gary Area Businesses:

- A & J's Café
- The Alibi
- Barb's Beauty Shop
- Bob's Standard Station
- Deuel County Cenex
- Deuel Telephone Cooperative
- The Gary Interstate
- Gary State Bank
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Canby Businesses:

- Cobbler's Corner
- Four Season's Department Store
- Kreuzer Equipment/
Canby Men's Wear
- Larry's Rexall Drug
- Paulson Snyder Drug
- Severson's Coast to Coast
- Sight, Sound & Body





Sitting Bull (1837–1890)

Sitting Bull (1837–1890), was a beloved medicine man and chief of the Sioux Indian Tribe. Chief Sitting Bull was born in about 1837 in what is now North Dakota. He was the son of Sioux chief Jumping Bull. He gained significant influence among the restless and dissatisfied young Indians. During the Civil War he orchestrated raids on white settlers in Iowa and Minnesota.

Though he had agreed to peace in 1866, from 1869 to 1876 he frequently attacked whites that had encroached on the traditional territories of the Sioux Nation. His refusal to return to the reservation in 1876 led to the campaign in which General George Armstrong Custer, and his 7th Cavalry, were wiped out at the Battle of Little Big Horn, also known as “Custer’s Last Stand”.

Fearing retribution for his participation in the stunning victory of the Sioux Nation, and Allied Indian tribes, Sitting Bull with a large band moved into Canada. He returned to the US in 1881, and after 1883 lived at the Standing Rock Agency. In 1889 a treaty was made reducing Sioux territory.

Difficulties in the working of this, and religious excitement in connection with the Ghost Dance craze, led to an outbreak in 1890. Rumors of a coming Indian Messiah who would defeat the whites, and Indian dissatisfaction at the disposition of their territory, created such great turmoil in 1889–1890 that the US Army decided to arrest Sitting Bull as a precaution.

Indian Affairs officials became concerned that would give support to the movement and decided to arrest him. Attempting to preempt the army, 43 Indian police tried to arrest him at his home on December 15, 1890, at the Standing Rock Agency.

Sitting Bull did not try to resist, but some of his followers came to his support. As Sitting Bull came out of his house, a large group of supporters had assembled. One of the men, Catch the Bear, fired his gun. Sitting Bull was then shot by the police, killing him.

Footnote: The name “Sioux” is an abbreviation of the French corruption *Nadaouesioux* of the Algonquian name *Nadowesiwug*, which means “little snakes.” The Sioux referred to themselves as *Dakotas*, which means allies. The Sioux were divided into seven clans, and the name they often used was, *Otceti Cakowin*, which means “the seven council-fires.”

There was a further division into eastern and western groups. The former were generally agricultural, and the latter skilled horsemen. The Sioux were ever conspicuous, even among Indians, for their courage and strength. The Sioux fought on the British side in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. In 1815 a treaty was made with the United States which granted the Sioux a huge parcel of land, including much of Minnesota, most of the Dakotas, and a large part of Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming. In 1837 the tribe sold all their territory east of the Mississippi. In 1851 the majority of their Minnesota territory was sold, but a glitch in the carrying out of the agreement led to an uprising and massacre of whites in 1857 at Spirit Lake on the Minnesota-Iowa border. There was peace again till 1862, when once again the tribe revolted and attacked the white settlers. A terrible massacre ensued, and the punitive measures adopted were severe. Thirty-nine of the Indian leaders were hanged from the same scaffold, and all the Minnesota Sioux were moved to reservations in Dakota. These conflicts and hostilities led to the most famed battle of the old west, The Battle of Little Big Horn, where the Sioux defeated Custer.

Source: Native American Encyclopedia Source: [sonofthesouth](http://sonofthesouth.com)

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April 6, 2013, Mike Nusbush spreading the glue. First section 20 X 24.



Mike laying the tile, Albert bekaert bring the tile and Roger Baer bring tile, rolling and taking pictures.



Mike using roller to press down the tile.



Shar Baer waxing first section. Others that have either scrubbed or waxed are Ellen Schulte, Carolyn Webber and Roger



Ellen Schulte applying stain to the wood being used for our displays.



Shar Baer setting up the computer.



Looking towards the east end.



Old farm inventory items being hung in SW corner. Ellen Schulte and Roger Baer working on this.



Floor tile is just about done!



SD School for the Blind booth coming together.

We look forward to seeing you on Memorial Day weekend at our new and beautiful Museum!

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It is loaded with interesting information, including, Bill Stone's book at:

<http://experiencegarysd.com/billstonebook.cfm>

and the Gary High School Orange Book at <http://experiencegarysd.com/garyschoolorangebook.cfm>

Gary Historical Ass'n is on FaceBook

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SELMA REMEMBERS:

When I made a robe of many colors.

SELMA REMEMBERS:

When Mary Hinsvark and I went to Canby on the 1100 AM freight and back on the 6:00 PM passenger train. We took religious instruction from Rev. Hoel.

The Gary Historical Association is looking for old farm tools for one of our displays in the museum. Got any in the garage or out buildings you'd be willing to share? You may contact Roger Baer, Curator, at 605-272-2207 or cell number 605-220-1369.



Hope to see you in
Gary over
Memorial Day
Weekend!



Happy Mother's Day

GHA is having a raffle for the July 2013 celebration, more details will follow in the coming months. There will also be information on the FB page and the web site experiencegarysd.com

The raffle items for the *Gary Historical Associations July 2013 Celebration* will be an ~

- original sculpture by Shirly Holt of *Natural Creations* of Gary, SD, entitled "Trail Boss",
- a beautiful hand stitched quilt,
- afghan
- wine basket,
- and much more.



Raffle tickets can be purchased from Gary Historical Association members.

Cleaning fruit-Fill sink with water, add 1 Cup of Vinegar, and Stir. Add all fruit, and Soak for 10 minutes. Water will be dirty, and fruit will sparkle with no wax, or dirty film. Great for Berries too, as it keeps them from molding. Do this with strawberries, and they last for weeks.
-Pam S-Chicago





Save the date!

**"Gary All School Reunion" will
be held on
July 4, 2013.
At The Gary Legion Hall**

Meal will be croissants (turkey, ham and beef), three kinds of salads and beverage. The price will be \$10.00.

We would appreciate RSVP.
Contact rbaer@itctel.com
or send a letter to Gary Historical Assoc., P.O, Box 83,
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Mississippi Roast

By far the best recipe I have tried.
I won't make a roast any other way now.
Put chuck roast in crock pot, Sprinkle with dry **Hidden Valley ranch dressing mix**, add packet of dry **McCormick Au Jus mix**, stick of butter, 5 pepperoncini peppers.
Do Not Add Water. Cook on low for 7-8 hrs
Mary C

Perfect Popcorn

Do you hate biting down on an un-popped popcorn kernel? Ouch! Here's a way to prevent it. After you've popped the corn and it has cooled, transfer it to a re-sealable plastic bag. Cut a small hole in one bottom corner of the bag, and shake it over the sink—the duds (un-popped kernels) should fall out.
-Household Magic Daily Tips



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