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Myron Lee Wachendorf '59
 WHS Senior Photo

Those Were The Days My Friend Part Eight In The Series On **Myron Lee and The Caddies** By Myron Lee Wachendorf '59



I suppose you could call me a sentimental guy because almost daily I think about the old days and growing up in South Dakota. Of all the places I've been I was always happy to return to the wide open spaces. I think that people our age grew up in the best of times with the best music ever written and it's still being played after all these years.

I was a typical 50's teenager attending Washington High School wearing blue jeans and a white tee-shirt. My Dad worked at Weatherwax Menswear and was one of their top sales people. After he died I remember each Christmas Eve day Mr. Weatherwax himself would come to our house with a crisp \$50.00 bill in a card and give it to Mom. He continued

this for several years; that was a lot of money in those days!



Fantle's ad from the
 10-30-55 O&B



Weatherwax Ad from the
 3-23-56 O & B. Courtesy
 Royce Adams '58

Dad died when I was eight years old so Mom went to work at Fantle's for \$45.00 a week to support my sister, Marlene, brother Marv, and me. If I was going to have anything extra I knew I would have to earn the money, so I always had two or three part-time jobs. I sold Christmas cards in the winter and night crawlers in the summer and delivered papers in between. We lived by Lincoln Grade School, we ate a lot of Campbell's Chicken Soup and baloney sandwiches, but when I think about growing up as a kid I have nothing but fond memories.



Dick Davies '59
WHS Senior

If someone bought a new Chevy car the whole neighborhood would have to go see it; we didn't know anyone who drove a Cadillac. By the time I went to high school, I had saved enough to buy a used '49 Ford like all my buddies had. It was at Washington High where I started putting a band together. I met **Dick Davies** in Gordon Hales Radio and Television class. He was a very good drummer. Our sax man, **Barry Andrews**, I got to know while attending Mr. Wilson's woodwork class. We called ourselves The Caddies because some of us sometimes worked as caddies at the Minnehaha Country Club.



Barry Andrews '58
WHS Senior Photo

I was talking with classmate **Steve Egger** a while back about the old days and the name **Tom Taylor (Deceased)**, came up. Tom lived in this big mansion south of town. His parents were out of town one weekend and he asked me if we would play for a party at his house, so we set up in the living room on a white shag carpet. A house full of kids showed up and before long someone broke into the liquor cabinet. Things got pretty wild after that and the house was quite a mess by the time the party ended. I remember a large bowl of purple grapes on a table and, of course, there was a grape fight with several of the grapes ending up on the carpet and were stepped on as they danced. I don't think the white carpet was ever the same after that night. I heard later that Tom was in the doghouse for a long time after his parents returned.



Steve Egger '59
WHS Senior Photo



Tom Taylor '59
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased

In 1959, when our second record *Rona Baby* came out I knew we needed some publicity, so I wrote a letter to the Sioux Falls *Argues Leader* asking them "Why do you write about bad news so much when there's good things to talk about?" I said there was a local band in town with a new record being played on the radio that might make a good story. I didn't sign my name, of course, but to my surprise I got a call the following week and they ran a story and picture of the band on the front page. Before too long the Top 40 KIHO Radio jockeys KI-HO Helge, Dandy Don, Smilin' Jack, and Little Phil were playing *Rona Baby* and the flip side every half hour.

In the last story I wrote about being in Dallas, Texas when President



Kennedy was assassinated. Our show was canceled that night and for the next three days. Our shows with Dick Clark had been sold out up to that time but after that the numbers dropped because the whole country was in shock. Clark asked us back for another U.S. tour in 1965. I asked Dick's manager if I could drive my own station wagon and trailer between dates and it was okayed. We left the hotel too late one time and ran into road construction and ended up over one hour late for a show in Indiana. Next time I'll tell you what happened because of that and what Dick Clark did.

End of Part 8, Myron Lee and The Caddies Story.



Bob North '52
WHS Senior Photo

On Jan 25, 2015, **Robert North '52** <northpoles@centurytel.net> wrote:

Dear Jack, I'm not sure how to send the previous items to you without making your work such a chore. Please inform me how to do a better way next time.

Feel free to add or delete what you want to and or rearrange as needed. Enclosed is my WHS graduation picture of the 1952 class.

Thanks again for your time and many efforts that you put in to make such a successful newsletter.

EDITORS NOTE: Dear Bob, I truly thank you for your efforts to make running your story in the O&B less of a "chore" for me. I really appreciate your thoughtfulness and concern and the way you sent your story to me was perfect. You made my job easy. Over the years I have had stories that have

literally taken me weeks to put together. With Sandy Sona Ellis's '54 permission I am sending you her email address. Again, thank you for your thoughtful consideration, AND for your wonderful contribution to this issue of the O&B. I hope you will continue enjoying the O&B. Jack

On Jan 25, 2015, **Robert North '52** <northpoles@centurytel.net> wrote:

Dear Jack, Thanks for the really spectacular Christmas edition of the O & B. Great job done. My name is Bob North. I entered WHS as a sophomore from Evanston Township High School (Illinois) in 1949. I mention this because each homeroom at ETHS held about 300 students. It was the only high school that I ever knew that had a bowling alley in it. But how nice to be in a homeroom at WMS where at least the teacher knew you, as opposed to Row 17, seat 7 which was my chair in the middle of the homeroom at ETHS.

Also at WHS not only were the fellow students really nice, but also the teachers. Enclosed is a picture from the Vol. XVI, (1951-1952?) WHS Newsletter. Not mentioned by name in the picture as the new popcorn girl was **Janice Sona '53 (Hyden, Buz '53, deceased)**.

I had to work after school shortly after being on the junior football team and went to work at the Hollywood Theater. That's where I met and become close friends of **Jim DeVries '52 (deceased)**, **Emmet Aus '52 (deceased)**, and of course the "Popcorn Girl".

Television had not come to Sioux Falls yet, so the five theaters in town were one of the main sources of entertainment. I think my father probably had the first reliable TV reception in town. But to do it, he had a 30 foot tower built on his Technical School. The School had a small grill café, which my mother operated. The School was on the east side of town, uphill from the Drake Springs Swimming pool and across the street from Assam's Grocery Store. Occasionally, **Richard Assam '53 (deceased)** would come to the café and play the pinball machine.

Another guy who worked for a while at the Hollywood Theater was **Jerry Grotta '52**. He was the WHS photographer and I was able to send him the following picture about ten years ago and received back quite an interesting email. In the picture from right to left is Jim DeVries, Jerry Grotta, **Terry Conahan '52 (deceased)** and myself. Jerry wrote in his email that he had been a roommate of Terry at South Dakota State when they were freshman. Grotta said that letters from WHS reunions listed Conahan as "missing" at that period in time.

THANK YOU AGAIN JACK PHILLIPS FOR YOUR TWICE A YEAR MEMORIAL LIST AND THE UPDATE LISTINGS. Not only were the students at WHS fine people but so were the teachers. Many could be listed, but one I want to mention because I don't think many people knew her. When you entered **Ms. Irene Olson's** classroom the first things she told us included the following: "Whether you know very little English or a lot, I'll start from scratch. If you are at least trying to learn, in my opinion, I will not give you a failing grade". Ms. Olson died on May 18, 1952. Shortly thereafter, a substitute teacher called me and a girl in for a conference. We were asked if it was true what Ms. Olson had said about no failing if the student tried. My classmate and I agreed. I don't remember who the pupil was that the "new" teacher had to grade, but I suspect the grade was not a failing grade.

Sports; Saving Pennies; Working Occupy Week's Pics Spare Time

If sometime you see a streak of lightning flash by, it's really a cute little blond freshie, **Carolyn Sonicksen**, only four feet eleven in her stocking feet.

Her favorite foods are steak, noodles and dumplings, and her pet peeves are "anobs."

Getting stuck in the rolling barrel at Lake Okaboji proved to be her most embarrassing moment. She proudly announces that before she left, however, she could walk through it.

The dream of her life must be a sports minded fellow with dark very curly hair, blue or brown eyes, and he must be dependable.

Bob North, a tall strawberry blond senior, can be seen almost any time at the Hollywood theater.

Bob is the founder of the "misogynists" (or women haters) but since the Hollywood employed a new popcorn girl, the other members of the club have had to take over.

His most thrilling experience occurred one summer at camp. The campers threw him into the cold water in his pajamas. They needed a dish washer the next day, so they fished him out after he had become thoroughly miserable.



Pictured above, left to right, are Carolyn Sonicksen, Anne Shepler, Jerry Schleicher and Bob North.

Meet **Anne Shepler**, a tall 5'11" brunette with blue eyes. Dixieland music tops Anne's list of favorite music. She especially likes it for doing the shag.

Olives and hamburgers are a combination of food Anne loves.

Most of Anne's sparetime is spent watching baseball games, playing tennis or collecting pennies for a car. So far she has 170.

Her ideal boyfriend should be tall and dark. Anne admits blonds and redbheads are pretty swell, too, but they must be a lot of fun.

Pickled herring and rare steak top the list of 2' **Jerry Schleicher's** favorite foods. Jerry is five foot ten and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Hunting is his favorite sport although he spends a lot of time on football, baseball, golf, track and fishing.

Jerry's pet peeves are people who talk too loud and chew gum too loudly.

Jerry says his most thrilling experience occurred the first time he went duck hunting and got five mallards!



Jim De Vries '52
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Jerry Grotta '52
WHS Senior Photo



Terry Conahan '52
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Richard Assam '52
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Emmett Aus '52
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Ms. Irene Olson
Teacher English Essentials
1952 Warrior - Deceased



Above: Bob North '52, Terry Conahan '52, Jerry Grotta '52, Jim DeVries '52



**Janice Sona Hyden '53
WHS Senior Photo**



**Buz Hyden '53
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased**



**Sandy Sona Ellis '54
WHS Senior Photo**

Sometime after WMS graduation I ended up northeast of the 38TH parallel in Korea in a rather secluded outpost. Along with three other G.I s we survived two winters in a tent, compliments of U.S. Army, H & S Company, 13thEngineer (Combat) Battalion. After 62 years I just made contact with one of my tent mates. Richard Pusch (not a WHS student) now lives in Florida. Enclosed is a picture of him and me in front of our tent wearing our "Dress" uniforms-which meant adding the red thing around our neck. We had no dress uniforms at that time. The next picture is that of "Bozo" and me. Bozo is the one not in uniform. In the background behind the low mountains are more mountains behind which is the DMZ (A misnomer for Demilitarized Zone).

May I put a plug in for any and all Korean vets? In 2013 a book came out entitled KOREA REBORN –A GRATEFUL NATION-Honors War Veterans For 60 Years Of Growth. I'm sure that there are some WMS personnel who may not be aware of this excellent (many pictures) book. It is free because the Country of South Korea sent money to have it published in the USA. Vets can get this book from your state's Distribution Center- usually the V.A. Anyone can download it free from several websites.

After returning to the States in 1956, I served another year in the service until July of 1957. Met my first wife at college and during our 31 years of marriage she blessed me with five children. Because of the benefits caused by the Russian Sputnik 1 and the race for the moon by the U.S.A., I was able to obtain post graduate credits from ten different colleges and universities during my 32 years of teaching at Clinton, Ia. About four years after losing my first wife I married Suzanne, and we moved here to Mountain Home, AR. in 1996.

I'm still trying to contact old friends, especially from WHS. I saw in a recent O & B Newsletter pictures of **Sandra Sona '54(Ellis)** sister of Janice Sona'53 (Hyden'53, Deceased). I would appreciate contact information on either one. Thank you, Bob North. 154 Buckhead Lane, Mountain Home, AR 72653 or phone (870) 491 5498, or northpoles@centurytel.net.



Bob North '54 and Bob's tent mate, Richard Pusch, not WHS



Bob North and Bozo.
Both photos taken in Korea.

Thanks for your service Bob!

Recent News Items of Interest.

SIOUX FALLS POPULATION: The City of Sioux Falls just announced that the Sioux Falls' population just hit almost 170,000. Sioux Falls' population was 169,800 as of Jan. 1, city officials announced at a news conference Jan. 29, 2015. By 2020 projections are for a population of 185,100 and 233,000 by 2035.

FOUR SIOUX FALLS LINKS: I am continually receiving links on Sioux Falls, The Fifties and South Dakota. I try to never send out anything that I don't think is new and fresh, but I have had so very many of you that continue sending me the following three links suggesting I publish them. One of them I have been receiving for almost 2 years now. They are excellent links and most enjoyable to watch. I apologize if you have seen them, but if you haven't they are well done and well worth your time. Thanks to all that sent them.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1IBERjY0tvc&feature=youtube_gdata_player

<http://safeshare.tv/w/FEDEwZHZXu>

<http://sportsworld.nbcsports.com/opening-day/>

<http://biggeekdad.com/2013/01/the-best-of-times/#.VL1SQhe5jiq.email>

**Be Sure Your
Sound Is On**

DR. SAM ASSAM '49 Passed Away January 28, 2015:

The Assam family name was a respected and beloved name to those of us that attended WHS from 1941 through 1956. There were seven Assam siblings and they all graduated from Mark Twain and WHS. Dr. Sam Assam '49 was the last survivor of the seven brothers and sisters. In order of their graduating from WHS was Moneer '44, Mary Lou '45, Sam '49, Fred '50, Richard '52, Bonnie '54 and Judy '56. Sam's entire obituary is available on either the Argus Leader site or Miller Funeral Home site.

In researching the seven Assam siblings I found the following memorial tribute to the oldest of the Assam children, Army Private, Moneer Assam. I felt it a most worthy addition to my story on this wonderful Sioux Falls and WHS family. May they all rest in peace



Moneer '44



Mary Lou '45



Sam '49



Fred '50



Richard '52



Bonnie '54



Judy '56

In Memory of Army Private Moneer Assam

Moneer Assam was born on July 13, 1925, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to Hamad and Helen Assam. He attended Mark Twain Grade School and graduated from Washington High School in Sioux Falls.

As a child, Moneer became interested in marksmanship. He became so proficient that he could throw numerous coins into the air and shoot them down with a .22 rifle before any hit the ground. Once on the way from Sioux Falls to the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota, he shot 50 pheasants which was the limit for him and all the friends with him. He also won many rifle tournaments and excelled with all types of guns, becoming a South Dakota Marksman Champion.

At age seventeen, Assam enlisted in the army without telling his father. When his father found out what his son had done, he was furious, but he finally supported his son's decision.

On August 23, 1944, Moneer was sworn into the armed forces at Ft. Snelling, Minnesota. He then began his basic training at Camp Blanding in Florida where he stayed for several months. Here he also broke all of the pistol, rifle, and machine gun records. At this time the Allied Forces in Europe were in desperate need of reinforcements to counter a German attack at the Battle of Bastogne in Belgium, and the army was forced to get troops from basic training camps. While still in training, Assam's unit was called to war. The commanders at Camp Blanding wanted Assam to remain there as an instructor, but he refused and insisted on fighting because he was such a skilled marksman.

Since Assam's unit would be going to war, the army commanders allowed the soldiers to go back home to spend Christmas with their families prior to leaving for Bastogne. Before boarding one of three Air Force planes headed to South Dakota, Assam was asked to switch planes so another soldier could ride the same plane as his comrade. Assam agreed, and along with about thirty other men, he boarded a transport flight back home where he would spend the holidays with his loving family. However, on December 25, 1944, the three aircraft flew into a snowstorm over Chicago. Two of the planes were rerouted to Minneapolis and landed safely, but Assam's plane was



Moneer Assam '44

rerouted to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This plane was very low on fuel as it approached the Harrisburg airport, which was located between mountain ravines. The plane struck a tree, knocking out the engine and causing the airplane to crash into Roundtop Mountain.

This tragic plane wreck caused sixteen injuries and eleven deaths. Of the eleven soldiers who died, seven were South Dakota natives; the deceased included Private Moneer Assam. Unaware of the tragedy, the Assam family was planning to celebrate Christmas dinner with Moneer upon his arrival in Sioux Falls. While they were waiting at home for him keeping dinner warm, a telegram was brought to their home informing the family of his death.

Private Moneer Assam's life and death will always be looked upon with respect and admiration. He will always be remembered for his willingness to serve selflessly and for sacrificing his life for the love of his country.



As reported in O&B issue #15-14, **Mary Gayle McDowell Rogers '59**, donated her father, **John McDowell's '31** WHS yearbook and her mother, **Jeanne Gibson's '35** yearbook. I am always thrilled when I can add more editions to my WHS yearbook library and these are truly appreciated! Thank you Mary Gayle.

Left: Mary Gayle McDowell '59, WHS Senior Photo



John McDowell '31
WHS Senior Photo

Mary Gayle's dad, John was forward on the basketball team and the Eastern South Dakota Conference quarterback as well as secretary treasurer of the Monogram Club and treasurer of the 3-2 class.

Mary Gayle's mom, Jeanne, was Orange Letter Day Royalty, editor of the Monogram (Now Warrior), secretary of Quill and Scroll, member of chorus, glee club, and Triple Trio.



Jeanne Gibson '35
WHS Senior Photo

In reading both yearbooks I found many interesting items. I hope you will enjoy the following trivia. First of all, both of these yearbooks were called the, "**Monogram**", NOT the "**Warrior**". The 1940 yearbook is called the, "Warrior", so somewhere during the years of 1936 to 1939 the WHS yearbook changed it's name to "Warrior". Does anyone know when?

There were 287 seniors pictured in the 1931 yearbook and 341 in 1935. That is compared to 426 seniors in 1950 and 510 seniors in 1959. But remember that the entire freshman class was eliminated from WHS in '57 and there were only three classes from then on, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

Of the 61 teachers listed in the 1931 Monogram, fifteen of them, or 25%, were still teaching at WHS in my senior year of 1954, 23 years later. We, the WHS students of the fifties, were so fortunate to have such wonderful dedication in our teachers! It's no wonder we were all so smart and knew it all! Those 15 teachers were; **Ruth Bach, C. R. Beck, R. A. Beck, Boyd Bohlke, William Bubbers, Clark Close, Faye Frick, Joy Harmin, Lillie Kunkle, Melvern Metcalfe, Brunde Postuma, F. V. Rayl, H. E. Thurston, Josephine Wagner and Fidelis Walter.**

The 1930 OLD dance was held at the Sioux Falls Coliseum which had been built in 1917, but the Christmas Dance and the Junior - Senior Prom was held at the Arkota Ballroom which had opened in 1925. The Orange & Black Newspaper was published bi-monthly in 1931. By the way, in my readings of older yearbooks I learned that the first, "Buzz Book" was published in 1942.

End



Jim Ward '53
WHS Senior Photo

More Great Photos From Jim Ward '53

On Jan 12, 2015, at 11:11 AM, **Jim Ward '53** <J-CWard@charter.net> wrote:

Jack, I found a few more photos of classmates from the classes of 53 and 54. Some are really goofy and many of the subjects are deceased but you may want to use some of them. Sorry but I cannot identify everyone in the pictures.

The first picture is of Bruce Bringgold, Buzz Hyden (both 53-deceased) and Dick Viehweg (not totally sure identifying these sleepy teenages). The second picture is of OLD parade (unknown year) with cheerleaders – I think the two girls in back are Esther Sunderman and Laurie Bakke (both 53) – the others I cannot ID. Third picture is of Ed Pennock (53-deceased). Fourth picture has Ed Pennock (53-deceased) on left – on right are Russ Pratt and Mick McCarran (53) – the others I am not sure of but could guess Wayne Gustafson and Bud Olsen (54) but really not sure. Fifth picture is Ed Pennock, Mick McCarran, Russ Pratt and Buzz Hyden (all 53 – Ed and Buzz are deceased). The sixth picture is of the Sanford Hi-Y OLD float for 1951 – if you cannot tell it is a merry-go-round with previous OLD princesses on it. We won a prize that year – boy, were we cocky! The Sanford Hi-Y guys seem to be concerned about the stability or integrity of the float and they have it surrounded. Seventh is another view of the aforementioned float. The last picture is a group of guys from the class of 53 – Dick Viehweg, Jack White, Ed Pennock, John Haggardt, Bruce Bringgold and John Ewing. Dick and John E. on the left and right are still with us – the others are deceased.

I have no idea of the provenance of these pictures (slides actually) – compulsive photo collector that I am, I suppose someone sent them to me.

Jim Ward '53

Editors Note: Thanks Jim for more great photos. I will try to ID the one's you are not sure of in black. Hopefully our readers will help with the ones I either don't know or ID incorrectly. Jack



Bruce Bringgold, Buzz Hyden (both '53 deceased) and Dick Viehweg '53



Esther Sunderman '53, Laurie Bakke '53, Editor: Shirley Fredrickson '53 deceased and Donna Bishop '52. I suspect the passenger in the front seat is John "Butch" Wiebe '53. Because Donna Bishop '52 is in the car and Laurie and Shirley are wearing black jackets which signified "B Squad" cheerleaders I suspect it was the 1951 OLD parade.



**Ed Pennock '53
Deceased**



Ed Pennock '53 deceased, UNKOWN, Bud Olson '54, Wayne Gustafson '54, Mick McCahren '53, standing in front Russ Pratt '53



Ed Pennock, Mick McCarran, Russ Pratt and Buzz Hyden (all 53 – Ed and Buzz are deceased).



Left: Editor, Walking shotgun Ross Olson '53, Buz Hyden '53 deceased, Russ Pratt '53, Doug Lind '53 deceased, Jack White '53 deceased. Old SF Post Office in background.



Above: All class of '53; Dick Viehweg, Jack White deceased, Ed Pennock deceased, John Haggardt deceased, Bruce Bringgold deceased and John Ewing.



Above: Award winning Sanford Hi Y 1951 OLD float.

Thanks again Jim for the wonderful, fun photos. It is so sad that we have lost so many of our truly good and memorable friends when they were so young. But we will always be thankful for having had them in our lives.



Marlys Ahrendt '57
WHS Senior Photo

2015 ALL SCHOOL REUNION

SEPT. 18, 19, 20, 2015.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I recently received the following email from **Marlys Ahrendt Hohman '57**, chairman of the 2015 All School Reunion that she sent to myself and the reunion committee. It will give you an excellent understanding of the thinking and planning currently taking place for this years All School Reunion. Marlys and the committee is most anxious to hear from any of you that has thoughts or suggestions.

On Jan 27, 2015, **Marlys Hohman '57** <marlysanna@aol.com> wrote:
Hi, FYI Marlys

I had really planned on having another meeting before I leave for AZ for February and March on the 29th, but with sicknesses, surgeries, cold weather, etc., time got away

from me. The following is an update:

Contract has been signed with The Convention Center

Contract has been signed with The Cavern Beat out of the Chicago area

Four hotels have a block of rooms - Comfort Inn & Suites - 3721 W. Avera Drive, Holiday Inn City Centre, Ramada Hotel & Suites, Sheraton. (Attendees can use any other hotel/motel of their choice.)

Football game on September 18th is at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 to attend the game. Need to figure out when we are going to do the "tailgating." Talked to Mark with IPC and Nate - Athletic Director at WHS - need to touch base and let them know how many tickets we need, etc.

A tee shirt company has contacted me - are we interested in sweatshirts/tee shirts for the reunion? A representative will attend our next meeting. Maybe those going to the game, all wear shirts and sit together.

Tours of WHS - lunch at Leonardos? Will check into the cost. Maybe a "no host" luncheon.

Have contacted the limo service handling the trolley for downtown tours- will check back with them.

Have not contacted a bus company as we need to decide our destination tours. Joe Floyd's car collection should be one of the designations - maybe the Pentagon, Blood Run, ?????

Need to work out the logistics of the Friday night program (if we are going to have one - thought John Matthus could put this together), time for eating, etc.

Golf - is this something we need to do at this reunion since it is the later part of September?

Will check out locations for the continental breakfast on Sunday when I return (Bird Cage, Sertoma Park, or Falls Park).

Need to figure out total price and "break-out" prices for individual functions.

Tentative Schedule of Events:

Friday - 18th

10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Registration at Convention Center

5 p.m. Football game

?????? - Meal time

?????? - Informal program, visiting, dancing?

Saturday - 19th

10 a.m. - Continuing Registration

Noon - Lunch at Leonardos???? I will check on the cost.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Tours of Pavilion, downtown SF, and destinations

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Social hours

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Dinner (Seated by year)

7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Entertainment

10:30 p.m. to midnight - Visiting

Continued next page.

Sunday - 20th

10 a.m. - Continental breakfast (venue to be determined)

Hope I have covered all the bases. Let me know if there is something I have missed.

Marlys Ahrendt Hohman '57, 605-310-6033

A REUNION SUGGESTION FOR EACH CLASS:

The All School Reunion weekend is always a jammed pack, super fun weekend. However over the years several individual cases have made it even better by holding either a 'class dinner' on Thursday night, or a 'luncheon' on either Friday or Saturday. I strongly urge that your class to also organize a get together for your individual class that weekend.

I am so happy to say that my class of '54 always holds a "Class of '54 Dinner" on Thursday night prior to the start of the All School Reunion at The Country Club of Sioux Falls, (formally The Westward Ho Country Club). Having an individual class get together makes the weekend truly perfect. Of course you can always count on the O&B's full support in promoting any activity your class may have.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '54

We need a chairman and committee members to organize our class dinner to be held the night before the 2015 All School Reunion begins. This year the date will be Thursday night, Sept. 17, 2015. This dinner will be carrying on our tradition of having a '54 Class Reunion Dinner the night prior to the start of the All School Reunion. It is just a one night event and is relatively simple to put together. If you would like to volunteer, or suggest someone you think would be good just let the Orange & Black know. To insure us having the room we have always had, I have reserved the banquet room at The Country Club of Sioux Falls. Of course the venue can be changed if the committee wishes. I understand we even have funds left over from our 60th Reunion for a beginning budget.

Jack Phillips '54

What a difference 100 years can make!

The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.

Fuel for this car was sold in drug stores only.

Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.

The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year ...

More than 95 percent of all births took place at home.

Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30!!!



1914 Model T Ford



Harry Bogdos '51
WHS Senior Photo



Carolyn Robson Hoyme '54
WHS Senior Photo



Chad Hoyme '52
WHS Senior Photo



Glen Jamtgaard '55
WHS Senior Photo



George Bogdos '49
WHS Senior Photo

Harry Bogdos '51 - New York Times front page! Thanks to **Chad Hoyme '52 / Carolyn Robson Hoyme '54 and Glen Jamtgaard '55** for informing the O&B of the front page story on Harry in the NY Times. Just to be safe I called Harry's older brother, **George Bogdos '49**, to confirm that it was indeed our Harry Bogdos from WHS and sure enough it was. It is a great story, but too long to print in its entirety so you can simply type in, "**Harry Bogdos New York Times**" and see the entire article. Here are some interesting article excerpts.

"Where Camaraderie Never Gets Old" Feb. 5, 2015

Photo left is "Harry Bogdos, 82, with the ball last week. The group's games trace back to 1972, when Bogdos and a friend started playing one on one at the old McBurney Y.M.C.A."



"Ernie Herman was pursuing an angle against a familiar defender when he raised for a hook shot. Harry Bogdos, a 5-foot-8-inch guard who, by his own admission, has shrunk a bit in recent years, did what he could to force Herman into a difficult attempt by extending his arms."

"Bogdos, an artist and a carpenter from the Upper West Side, is the dean of McBurney basketball. The others consider it a privilege to play alongside him. The roots of the game date to 1972, when Bogdos and a friend agreed to meet at the old McBurney Y, on 23rd Street, so they could play one on one several times each

week — full court, to 100 points. It was masochism thinly disguised as basketball."

"Above all, the games are about competition and camaraderie — if not necessarily in that order. After Bogdos's wife died four years ago, he found solace in playing basketball and being with his friends, he said."

"Did you know Harry's first girlfriend was Susan B. Anthony?" Weissberg said between games last week. "Oh, come on," Bogdos said. "You know that I keep playing so I stay in shape. Otherwise, I'd look like you." Breakfast awaited at Good Stuff Diner, down the street, where the employees always let the players pull two tables together. But Bogdos, having led his team to a victory with two smooth jump shots, hoped to finish his workout before joining his friends. "Unless you have more questions," he said, "I've got to go do weights."

Credit: Michael Appleton for The New York Times, By SCOTT CACCIOLA



On Feb 12, 2015, at 7:41 AM, **Rich, Mike '57(USAAVE)** <Mike.Rich@usdoj.gov> wrote:

Jack: Not sure how the capital **G**s turned up in the Intake Form. They should have been boxes to be checked off. Here's the pdf version: Bottom line is that I prosecute mostly violent crime, gangs and guns where there are rarely more than a few documents to contend with, like the typical bank robbery demand notes as in, "I hav a gum give me all ur munny!" I rarely (and reluctantly) get involved in fraud cases, which involve lots and lots of documents. For example, in U.S. v. Robert Koger, one of the two pictured and a \$55 million fraud, we seized and imaged 22 computer hard drives, containing 4.7 terabytes of information. Had we printed it all off, it would have filled a fleet of 18 wheelers.

Page 14 of 15 Hell, I have problems keeping track of my checkbook. Thus, the Mike Rich Fraud Case Intake Form.

MIKE RICH
FRAUD CASE - INTAKE FORM

Subject: _____

Case Agent: _____

Case Agent Representations:

This case ☐ is ☐ is not a "slam dunk."

This case ☐ will ☐ will not have more than one document exhibit per count.

The substantive transactions in this case ☐ will ☐ will not involve "fraud shit that nobody cares about."

There is a ☐ low ☐ high likelihood that the "folks on the second floor" will be pissed that you "stole" this case from them.

The defense lawyer in this case ☐ is ☐ is not likely to be from a "white shoe" law firm and ☐ will ☐ will not attempt to ingratiate him/herself to you through mind-numbing chit chat.

There ☐ is ☐ is not a good chance that either ☐ Peter Greenspun, ☐ Jon Shapiro, or ☐ Nina Ginsberg will be retained to represent the defendant.

When convicted, the defendant ☐ is ☐ is not likely to bombard the district court and the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals with bullshit appeals and § 2255 collateral attacks.

The defendant is financially able to afford ☐ 5 ☐ 10 ☐ 15 ☐ 20 years worth of such bullshit appeals and § 2255 collateral attacks.

Waiver:

With full and complete understanding of the foregoing, I hereby agree to open/investigate/prosecute this case and forever waive my rights to ☐ bitch ☐ moan ☐ whine or ☐ complain about it.

Michael E. Rich
Assistant United States Attorney