

Grant

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to \$900 to take the course.”
 Johnke said that when school district officials wrote the grant, they had to address the work force needs of the area. In talking with YAPG, Josh Svatos at the Regional Technical Education Center (RTEC) and other leaders in the community, the demand was for CNA, CAD, Welding and machine processing.
 The grant, which only covers the student costs, did not include any money for paying instructors, which is why the \$40,000 pledge for 3-5 years from YAPG was so vital to the district.
 “They have just been fantastic partners,” Johnke said. “We thank them immensely. RTEC, Avera and Yankton Rural Health have been instrumental in getting the information out, as well — RTEC specifically with getting the information out to area schools.”
 Noting that there has been an overwhelming response from students, Johnke said there is a waiting list for many of the classes.
 “Just based on the nature of the equipment needed for the courses, enrollment is lim-

ited,” Johnke said. “Currently we have full welding classes with a waiting list. The CNA course will run both the second and third quarter with 10 students, (and it) has about 50 students interested. We have 10 students in the CAD class and 24 in the anatomy and physiology class.”
 Johnke said that the course work is tied directly into the school day.
 “For our Yankton students, the courses are provided right here at the high school, except for welding which is taught at the Regional Technical Education Center,” said Johnke. “For the surrounding communities, their classes are held through Friday academies at RTEC.”
 Johnke said that while the grant is only for one year, the district hopes to be able to renew it for the future.
 “These courses are prepping our students to be able to go into the workforce and be productive,” she said. “But the grant isn’t limiting. It is for students who plan to go on to four-year programs, two-year technical programs, the military, or for those who want to enter the work force after graduation. It is all about preparing our students.”

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Festival

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Other activities include farming demonstrations of threshing, shelling and silage cutting, said Stern, as well as a tractor pull on Sunday. A petting zoo has proved popular the past several years with children.
 This year to commemorate the state’s 125th anniversary, Stern said the group will be burying a time capsule containing examples of today’s life.
 At least three farms and perhaps more will be recognized, he said, as being 125 years old with the same family.
 Several Holstein cows are being brought to the farm and will be milked twice a day, with a demonstration also of separating the milk and making butter.
 A sheep shearer is returning this year, said Stern, as it was a popular activity to watch last year.
 The group has been busy rebuilding several things damaged by the July windstorm that swept through the area. A large piece of the grandstand sheeting was pulled off by the wind and slammed into a windmill that had just been put up last year. The windmill had come from the original Jensen farm northwest of Delmont, now owned by Eldon and Jane Baier
 While insurance helped cover the cost, it was a major task to replace the windmill pieces that were damaged. It is expected to be upright and working by the time visitors arrive this weekend thanks to many hands.
 Murtha Repair, Parkston, rebuilt the gear box and Andy Jdack, Hurley, the area’s windmill expert, repaired it. Dave Wagner provided a windmill from his Delmont farm to replace sections. Terry Grosz, Delmont well driller, used his equipment to lift the tower, and Joel Baier donated the pump head. This pleased George Sandhoff, who had with his wife donated the original windmill in honor of their parents, Tony and Louise Sandhoff, Dimock, and Don Walters and wives Rose and Arlene, Clearwater, Neb. George noted that his father, Tony, had worked for Untereiner’s in Dimock and it was his job to set up windmills in the 1930s.
 The farmhouse has new windows on the first floor, and displays will be brought in for the festival.
 “And we put in water this year on the grounds,” said Stern, which helps with food preparation and watering livestock. A full-fledged set of bathrooms is now in the foreseeable future, he noted.
 “Everyone’s invited to come and see the farm,” said Stern, “and take part in the many activities that we have brought together.”
 “It will be a good time for all,” added Strid, both downtown and at the farm.

queens and their attendants is set for Saturday morning at 11. Miss Kuchen is Sammantha Schryvers, Avon, and Little Miss Kuchen is Sarah Batterman, Sioux Falls.
 Entertainment comes from the area also, with Roy King and his band, Armour; Clarence Larson, Mitchell harper; pianists Tonya Tiede-Webb, Parkston, and Delilah Hahn, Scotland. Historical speakers Saturday afternoon include Gary Jerke, Tripp, describing the area’s Germans from Russia heritage, and Dick Strid, talking about Delmont’s rich railroad and farming history.
 Delmont celebrated its 125th anniversary three years ago and now is helping to celebrate the state’s 125th origins.
 The Art Show and Sale features local area artists, and this year will have Jessi Koch, Yankton caricaturist, plying her trade on Sunday. Attendees will have the opportunity to vote for the People’s Choice Award, given at the end of the show.
 The Quilt Show features the work of the late Ruth Permann, Tripp, whose children remain in the area. The work of other area quilters each year fill the Community Building with an array of handmade fabric art.
 A new collection from St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, south of Delmont and now closed, has been placed in the Pumphouse Museum. Since the church building also was used by Zion Lutheran Church prior to its present brick building, the pieces have special significance in returning to the city. Items include a baptismal font, pulpit, lectern and a standing advent candleholder, as well as several trophies, pictures and books.
 “We would have loved to have the altar also,” said Strid, “but it was too tall for our ceiling.”
 A collection of local histories is on DVD, and can be played at the museum both afternoons.

A HERITAGE FARM
 The Twin Rivers Old Iron Association is dedicated to the preservation of old farming practices and machinery.
 The group’s 30-acre farm includes several small crop fields surrounding a large farmstead. The celebration this year features Ford tractors and machinery, the first time in the group’s 11-year history, but President Glennis Stern hastens to add that all makes and models are welcome each year.
 A parade each afternoon on the farm provides a chance to see what has been brought to the show.
 “We are expecting two Case steamers from Marion,” said Stern, and Gary VanderPol, Corsica, is bringing a piece of old International digging equipment, “kind of like a steam shovel.”
 Stern said he is bringing his Whitman horse-powered hay press (baler), which was produced in the 1880s. It is patented from 1876 up to the 1890s, he added.
 “It came from the Black Hills,” said Stern, from the Reynolds ranch, “and was used to bale hay for the miners out there.”
 Besides vintage machinery, visitors will be entertained by Phil & Friends, an Armour band, on Saturday afternoon, followed by the Old Time Fiddlers providing entertainment during the Pork Barbecue. A new addition this year, Stern said, will follow the fiddlers: a sing-a-long around a firepit.

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Farm And Ranch Life Quiz

BY DR. MIKE ROSMANN

It’s been over a year since the last Farm and Ranch Life quiz and readers have been asking for another test of knowledge about agriculture.



Dr. Mike ROSMANN

Here it is: Circle the answer you think is correct for each item; then check the answer key and explanations at the end of the quiz and calculate your score.

1. The country that nearly always produces the most rice each year is:
 a) USA, not only do Americans now eat a lot of rice, we export much to the rest of the world
 b) India, it’s their staple food
 c) Brazil, rice is well suited for the climate
 d) Indonesia
 e) China

2. The country that nearly always produces the most wheat each year is:
 a) Canada, it’s the country’s main export
 b) USA
 c) Argentina, it has the best soil for raising wheat
 d) China
 e) India, ever since Norman Borlaug showed the country how to raise wheat more productively

3. The country that uses the most horses for work is:
 a) Canada, think lumber harvest and farming
 b) England, the citizens are well known as horse lovers
 c) USA, we have cowboys still
 d) Russia, in many rural areas the people rely on horses to farm and transport goods
 e) China, it probably has the most horses as well as people

4. The country that has produced the most pork for the past 20 years is:
 a) USA, it’s obvious that U.S. farmers raise swine the best
 b) Denmark, the people love pork and sell it around the world
 c) Germany, pork is their main agricultural export
 d) China
 e) Africa

5. The country in which the average citizen consumes the most rabbit is:
 a) Germany, hasenpfeffer is a popular German dish
 b) Italy, no way
 c) China, the people look to rabbit as a source of much-needed protein
 d) France, French cuisine includes rabbit more than any other meat, right?
 e) Canada, the country has the most wild bunnies in the world

6. Can squash blossoms be consumed by humans?
 a) They are poisonous and to be avoided
 b) For centuries Native Americans consumed them as a delicacy
 c) Italians recently developed a non-toxic variety
 d) Squash blossoms are best left to bees and insects because they taste foul
 e) What next is the government going to tell us to eat or avoid?

7. Which of the following does not fit with the others?
 a) Peduncle
 b) Anthers
 c) Stamen
 d) Sepal
 e) Petals

8. Where would someone who is familiar with pistils most likely work?
 a) In law enforcement
 b) At a brothel
 c) Swine breeding farm
 d) A patent office
 e) Plant seed nursery

9. Which of the following is least like the others?
 a) Shire
 b) Percheron
 c) Belgian
 d) Suffolk Punch
 e) Thoroughbred

10. Linseed oil comes from:
 a) Canola
 b) Petroleum
 c) Flax
 d) Brazil nut trees
 e) Linden trees

11. Basswood trees are also known as:
 a) Linden
 b) Tulip poplar

c) China, the people look to rabbit as a source of much-needed protein
 d) France, French cuisine includes rabbit more than any other meat, right?
 e) Canada, the country has the most wild bunnies in the world

Correct answers: 1. e); Southeastern Asians consume rice daily; India is closest to China in domestic rice production and consumption; the U.S. ranks tenth in rice production. 2. d); China is the most populous nation and its people eat a lot of wheat products as well as rice; for the past several years China has become a net exporter of wheat. 3. c); The U.S. uses about 10M horses of various sizes for work of some sort (e.g., livestock handling, farming, pleasure riding), followed by China, and then Mexico. 4. d). For many earlier centuries most Chinese families kept pigs and chickens on their property; they still consume most of the country’s pork; around the mid-1990s, China adopted modern pork production methods and now produces half the world’s swine; if you answered “Africa,” it is a continent and not a country, and besides, Africans tend to not eat pork. 5. b); China consumes the most rabbit meat overall, but Italians consume the most rabbit per capita. 6. b); Squash blossoms fried in a tempura batter or served in many other ways have a delectable taste. 7. a); All are parts of a flower except the peduncle, which is the stalk. 8. d); Pistils are the female reproductive parts of flowers. 9. e); All but the Thoroughbred are draft horses. 10. c); Flax also is used to produce linen. 11. a); 12. d); Tractor buffs should know this.

If you got 10 or more correct, you know a lot of diverse agriculture information; 7-10 correct, you could do fairly well in a Farming Trivial Pursuit game; less than 7 correct, consider taking a Remedial Agriculture course.

Dr. Mike lives on a farm near Harlan, Iowa and is a psychologist. Contact him at: www.agbehavioralhealth.com.

Yankton High School Celebrates Homecoming Activities This Week

Yankton High School has prided itself on exciting and unique homecoming activities ever since 1925 when homecoming first originated. On Monday, Sept. 8, seniors chose the 2014 Royalty. In alphabetical order they are:
 “Pioneer Princess” candidates: Leslie Alarcon, Lindsay Larson, Haley Mines, Elizabeth Pearson, Sarah Rockne and Andriana Sprake;
 “Pioneer Prince” candidates: Patrick Binder, John Dannenbring, Paul Fanta, Jordan Lightner, Broc Mauch and Lucas Rockne. From the royalty a “Pioneer Prince” and “Pioneer Princess” will be selected. Pioneer Days coordinators Cassi Pietz and

Pat Kortan are excited for the 2014 homecoming events.
 The major schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 12
 • 4 p.m.: High school door decorating judging

Sept. 15-19
 • High School Dress-up Days: Monday — Nerd Day, Tuesday — Biker Day, Wednesday — Formal Day, Thursday — White Out Day, Friday — Spirit Day (Red/Black/White)

Thursday, Sept. 18
 • 7 p.m.: Coronation of the “Pioneer Prince” and “Pioneer Princess” in the main gymnasium at the YHS Sum-

mit Activity Center. The MCs are McKenna Golden and Manny Valadez. This will be followed by the traditional burning of the “Y.”

Friday, Sept. 19
 — High School Student Activities:

• 12:15 p.m.: Student assembly “Gong Show” for Senior High Students ONLY. The MCs are Ashley VanMeeteren and Logan Haak.
 • 2 p.m.: Students dismissed
 • 9-11:30 p.m.: Pioneer Day Dance - Activity Center Commons. Cost is \$4. This is open to YHS students only; students must present their ID to enter the dance.
 — School District and Community Activities

• 2:30 p.m.: Parade announced by the coronation MCs.

—Parade Route: Riverside Drive/Levee Street and Pearl, proceed north to 3rd and Pearl, go west on 3rd to Cedar, go south on Cedar to Riverside Drive, and go east on Riverside Drive to the parking lot for the Dakota Territorial Capitol building where the parade will end.

• 5-6:30 p.m.: “Burger King Tailgate party.” This is sponsored by the Yankton Adult Athletic Booster Club. It will be held in the southwest corner of Crane-Youngworth.

• 7 p.m.: Football game: Yankton Bucks vs Aberdeen Central Golden Eagles

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