Good scare scenes lift Misty out of ordinary

By JOHN QUINLAN

"Play Misty For Me" is a Clint Eastwood movie, and for Clint Eastwood fans that's about all that needs to be said about the film Yet even anti-Eastwooders should find "Misty" a pleasantly unpleasant diversion — if for no other reason than it's got two of the scariest scenes to be put on film since "Psycho"

Eastwood, who made his directorial debut with the film, shows a cool understanding of the mechanics of terror When deranged weirdo Jessica Walter slashes away at disc jockey Eastwood, I got the same chilling feeling I experienced when Alan Arkin tried to grab Audrey Hepburn by the ankle in "Wait Until Dark"

Except for the few gripping terror scenes and a bravura performance by Miss Walter, "Play Misty For Me" doesn't have much move to offer The plot is slight, Eastwood looks bored through most of it, and there aren't any other interesting characters beyond John Larch's customarily cool, tough cop

There is some beautiful scenery of the Big Sur California coastline, but there's almost too much scenery and not enough action A brief, nude love scene, some necessary violence and a few dirty words gained the film an R rating "Mist" plays May 7-10 at the Pioneer in Nebraska City

An even better Eastwood vehicle, "Dirty Harry," opens later this month at the Pioneer

The prairie dog is a North American ground squirrel which lives in complex burrows forming colonies or towns" It is rapidly becoming an endangered species outside of wildlife refuges because vast numbers have died in extermination programs combating the rodents' destructive foraging habits A century ago there were an estimated 5 billion living in the Great Plains

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The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

A few years ago Nebraska City had a pretty foxy celebration for Arbor Day and it was said at the time when the Centennial comes up, "the committees will have to do something to out-do this year"

Well, glory be, they sure did just that

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The News-Press got into the thick of things with pencils, paper and cameras Larry Parker was down with the flu bug and was even in more misery because he was unable to help

But, we got along fine and hope that you enjoyed the pictures and stories Mrs Dorene Duffey, our society editor, handled all of Wildwood activities and the appearance and talk by John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate and the window dedication at First Presbyterian church

Deanna Sands, a senior at the University worked for us last summer as a journalism intern and joined the newest member of the News-Press staff, John Quinlan, Omaha, former reporter and photographer for the Omaha Sun

(Deanna will return when school is out to work this summer in the advertising department)

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I tell you these things to give you an idea of what it takes from your local newspaper to "get out the printed word"

Prior to the celebration, we printed many stories on what was coming up and tried to tell you what you could expect at the programs

Then, when the Centennial got under way, it was our job to tell you what happened in news and pictures

We used nearly 20 rolls of film in the three days and two nights of activities From this we selected about 40 pictures, part of which appeared in the April 24 paper

The rest will appear in a special souvenir section we are putting together That section will contain some of the pictures already in the paper, like the tree planting on the White House grounds, and the dozens taken during the celebration that we saved for this special section

Watch the News-Press ads for the announcement on how you can get this picture section

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The developing of the film and the print making was a two-man job I developed film Sunday morning and Gary Lee our regular darkroom man took over about 3 p m , Sunday after his National Guard duties

Three people covered the first chautauqua in many years the opening night

The Longest Day for the news people was Sunday when we started with pancakes and sausage at the Jaycee fly-in at 7 a m After that came the Presbyterian program and Mr Neihardt, the weekend campers, dignitaries luncheon, parade, program and tree dedication

Then the News-Press staff returned to the newspaper office

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Millie called and said she was bringing sandwiches. I told her 'naw we'll be done pretty soon"

She brought them any way

Then No 2 daughter, Clarissa, came and wanted a ride home I told her in 30 minutes Meanwhile her mother came with the sandwiches and took her home we kept forgetting to look at the clock

Then Deanna got a call Her mother was worried Deanna assured her mother that we were about through (My, we told a lot of untruths that night)

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John is the only person who never got any calls But when Millie came with the sandwiches, kool aide and cake, he bolted out of that chair and away from his typewriter

Gary polished off the cake after finishing his picture making job and went home All prints were done, he planned to check in at 6 a m , Monday to get the halftones made for the day's paper

Deanna, John and myself kept pecking away at the stories

Then we went through all the pictures, selected the ones for the next day's paper wrote the cutlines and identified the pictures on the backsides

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Hey gang" I said cheerfully "what say we knock off for the day"

"Grumble, grumble," (with smiles) came the answer

It was 11 15 p m

JULIAN

Mrs Wm. Pharoah

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Lovelady were guests of honor at dinner Monday night at the John Hodges home to celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary. Mrs Lenora Lovelady was a guest

Mr and Mrs Bill Shaw and George of Arlington were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Shaw

Don Shaw and Gerhart Wehrbein of Omaha spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs David Shaw at Tulsa, Oklahoma

Mrs Lena Graham and her sister, Mrs Alice Parks, of York spent a week with their brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Dean Myer, at Branson, Missouri

Mrs Joe Hartley hosted the Nemon club at the home of Mrs Roy Herzog Friday

Altar Society met at St Bernard's church Sunday morning after Mass Members voted to send $5 monthly to the Columbian Mission in Bellevue

Mrs John Hodges was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs Lenore Lovelady, Sunday night Other guests were her family and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Lovelady and Alan and Mrs Erma Caspers of Johnson

Miss Alice Bernard spent several days with Mr and Mrs Richard Bernard at Ralston and Mr and Mrs Bill Woodhams and Nathan in Omaha

Mrs Vera Lavigne, Mrs Mary McKinley and Mrs George Thompson visited recently in Shenandoah, Iowa

Mr and Mrs Fred Shaw, Mr and Mrs Melvin Shiley and Mrs Edith Shiley of Auburn helped celebrate the birthday of Earl Wittmer of Auburn Homemade ice-cream and cake were served

Mr and Mrs Robert Barry of Raymond called on Mrs Mayme Hauptman Sunday They also attended the Arbor Day parade in Nebraska City

Mrs Fred Shaw recently accompanied a group of women from the Dawson B-Square club of which she was a former member, on a tour of Nebraska City They had lunch at Steinhart Lodge

Mrs Emil Grunwald has returned home after spending a week at Silver City, S Dak , with her son Bruce She also visited her daughter, Joy and family in Vermillion Mr and Mrs Grunwald have purchased the home of Mr and Mrs William Pharoah and are spending part of their time here

Mr and Mrs Roy Herzog and family of Nebraska City spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Richard Herzog and new son, Kyle Richard, at St Paul Mrs Herzog and son returned home from the hospital in the afternoon

Mr and Mrs William Pharoah were in Omaha Thursday and had lunch with Mrs Hanna Brewer En route home they called on the Ed Pharoahs in Springfield

Mr and Mrs Joe Epler and son are now living with his father, Dale, at his country home

Commission on Education and Council on Ministries met at United Methodist church Monday Reports were made by area chairman Bible School will be held if teachers can be secured The Senior Citizens dinner will be served May 10 at the church at noon

Here's Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail

One way to cool a teen-ager when he gets too persnickety is point out to him that, according to one legal definition, anyone under 21 years of age is an infant

Communications scientists estimate the average person can make as many as 700,000 different meaningful gestures through body movements and facial gestures Think how eloquent he would be if he had that many words in his vocabulary

Speaking of languages, Francis Bacon, Elizabethan public official and essayist, didn't have much belief in the durability of his native tongue He translated some of his essays into Latin because he doubted they would survive if printed only in English

Well, someone at last has gone to the trouble of figuring what a snail's pace really is A snail, according to the National Geographic Society, roars along at a speed of 000033 miles an hour On the return trip, if he has got whatever he wanted, he may slow down somewhat No use in wearing out his motor young After all, it only generates 1 25-millionth of one horsepower

Some animals do have extraordinary appetites, don't they? A thirsty camel, for example, can gulp down 25 gallons of water in a few minutes And a killer whale may swallow as many as 24 whole seals, still struggling, in a single meal

Quotable notables "There will always be about the same percentage of people capable of real love, and there will always be about the same percentage of people who aren't"—John Galsworthy

Sign in a Broadway shop This is the last going out of business sale this month

Direful If you think the human situation is hopeless today you might be consoled to know that someone always has considered mankind to be in this plight in every age and period of history In the 16th century religious reformer John Calvin wrote in his Dedication of the Christian Religion "It is evident to all who can see, that the world is inundated with more than an ocean of evils that it is overrun with numerous destructive pests, that everything is fast verging to ruin so that we must altogether despair of human affairs

The word sarcophagus means flesh-eater and derives from the corrosive effect of early limestone coffins on bodies interred in them


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