

A NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES filled the weekend calendar of the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration. Parade entries (top left and right) "Betsy Ross Sewing Old Glory" placed second in the theme category. Riding the float is Irene Meyer. It was sponsored by the Center Circle Club. Uncle Sam, performed by Arlowyne Wingett, placed first in the open class; (photos left) 3-year-old Ian Kal chugs away during the pedal pull; Duke Carlow, Bloomfield, looks to get a ringer; Mickey and Minnie Mouse marched in the kids' parade. They were Matthew and Rachel Peter; (below) Wayne and Pilger firefighters compete; (lower left) the float sponsored by the Neighboring Circle Club took third in the theme category; (lower center) Felcia Reed of Hoskins isn't sure if she wants to perform in the kids' parade; (lower right, from front) Dewey and Tucker Bowers ride in the kids' parade.



Settlers

(continued from page 1A)

The group was quite active in the 1970s but disbanded until last year's centennial. Various musical numbers were performed on their home made instruments. Band director was Eileen Damme, accompanied on the piano by Bev Dangberg. Band members included Arlene Pfeiffer, Lajean Marotz, Judy Sorensen, Lois Miller, Veryl Jackson, Daisy Janke, Doris Marotz and Gloria Evans.

Drawings were held Sunday evening by the American Legion Post 252 and the Winside Scholarship Foundation. Legion winners were: Cory Wacker, Lincoln, \$100; LeRoy Topp, Pilger, \$75; Wendy Miller, Wayne, \$50; Sue Gilmore, Carroll, \$25. Scholarship Foundation featured four \$25 winners.

They include: Dennis Rohde, Carroll; Dean Mann and Bob Jensen, Winside; and Dave Thurstensen, Hoskins.

TRACTOR PULL for antique and farm tractors was held Sunday afternoon with 90 pulls made during the day. Chairpersons for the event were Dan Jaeger, Butch Janke and Randy Janke. Dave Asmus of Hoskins was in charge of the antique tractors. Road equipment and work was supplied by Dennis Rhode of Rhode's Body Shop in Carroll and Myron Miller of Winside. Voss' Elevator supplied the scale.

Winners of the farm tractor 13,500 class were: first, Dave Jaeger; second Tom Klug; third, Brian Bowers.

Winners of the 15,500 class were: first, Doug Jaeger; second Brian Bowers.

In the road rally Sunday morning, sponsored by the Winside Fire Department, there were 10 entries and cash prizes were awarded. Chairpersons for the event were: Shawn Kai and Don Nelson. First place went to Shannon Bargstadt and Lisa Janke; second, Terry Thies and VerNeal Marotz; third, Pat Miller and Carolyn Rabe.

A GOSPEL concert was held Sunday evening in the park and it was organized by Eileen Damme. Participants included Kim Damme on piano and singers John Grimes, Julie Daniel and Kevin and Cheryl Johnson.

The food stand committee this year was Connie Oberle, Carol Jorgensen, Donna Marotz, Joannie Holdorf, Barb Junck, Lois Bowers, Brenda Seeman, Alva Farran and Bonnie Wylie. Members of the

community and area supplied workers for the stand in addition to helping construct it.

A square dance was held Sunday evening in the village auditorium with Vernon Miller of Winside calling. There were four squares of dancers for various communities. Vernon and Lois Miller were chairpersons for the event.

A slave auction of summer recreation youth was held Saturday evening. It was sponsored by parents of the youth. Orville and Doug Lage were auctioneers. Approximately 50 youngsters participated.

This year's Old Settlers Committee was Dan and Gail Jaeger, Jerry and Jane Rademacher, Brian and Tami Hoffman, Warren and Jodi Gallop, Kim Sok and Dave and Melanie Mann. Lynn and Gloria Lessmann were chairpersons.

Photography: LaVon Anderson, Mark Crist, Dianne Jaeger



MOLLY MELENA TAKES a cut at a pitch from Dixon Tuesday night. The Wayne team improved to 4-2.

Wayne 16-under softball team wins 13-0 over Dixon

The Wayne 16 and under girls softball team improved to 4-2 Tuesday night with a convincing 13-0 blanking of Dixon at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Wendy Beiermann was on the mound for Wayne and the 14-year-old right hander was more than Dixon could handle as she struck out seven and allowed just two hits.

Wayne meanwhile, tallied eight hits with Kristen Swanson leading the way with a single and a double while Jenny Thompson tripled and Holly Holdorf, doubled. Molly Melena laced a pair of singles while Carrie Fink and Traci Oborny each singled.

The 16 and under team will play against Homer on Tuesday in Wayne in a 6 p.m. contest preceding the 18 and under contest.

The Wayne 14 and under team and the 18 and under team will

play in the Norfolk Golden Girls Tournament this Saturday and Sunday with all games being played at the Softball Complex east of Ta-Ha-Zouka Park.

The 18 and under team will play their first game at 9:30 a.m. against Lincoln. They will play the Golden Girls at 12:30 p.m. and they will play Wisner at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday there will be a double elimination tourney with two divisions for all of the teams based on how they do Saturday.

The Wayne 14 and under team will play Wisner at 8 a.m. Saturday before playing Osmond at 12:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. the locals will play against the Golden Girls. The 14 and under will also have a double elimination tournament on Sunday with bracket play based on Saturday's performance.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WAYNE PITCHER WENDY Beiermann hurls a pitch toward catcher Holly Holdorf early in the contest with Dixon. Beiermann struck out seven Dixon batters.

Juniors struggle in O'Neill

The Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams struggled over the weekend at the O'Neill Tournament but the Juniors rebounded nicely Monday night in Ponca as Travis Stracke and Jim Hoffman combined for a no-hitter while Wayne rolled up 19 runs.

Wayne opened up play at the O'Neill Tournament against Neligh and the locals were defeated 7-2 even though they out hit Neligh by a 6-4 margin. Travis Stracke was credited with the pitching loss.

Wayne pitchers walked six total Neligh batters and the bad news came when five of the six who were walked eventually scored which proved to be the margin of victory for Neligh.

Neligh scored five runs in the second inning on three hits and three walks while Wayne didn't score until the sixth inning when they scored both runs. Jeff Griesch had Wayne's only extra base hit of the contest with a double while Cory Wieseler, Brian Lentz, Derrick Jensen, Regg Carnes and Dave Hewitt all singled.

In the second game the local Juniors squad played the host team and were leading 6-5 heading into the top of the seventh inning when O'Neill scored nine runs to propel them to a 14-7 win.

Jeff Griesch suffered his first pitching loss of the season in six decisions. O'Neill pounded out 14

hits while scoring 14 runs while Wayne had nine hits which resulted in seven runs.

Both teams decided to play long ball in the first inning as Wayne hit two home runs in the first inning while O'Neill hit one. Cory Wieseler hit a solo home run while Brian Lentz smacked a 3-run dinger scoring Rusty Hamer and Jeff Griesch who had reached on singles.

Travis Stracke, Hamer and Derrick Jensen all earned singles in the game while Dave Hewitt doubled. Jeff Griesch had two singles and Wieseler doubled and homered while Lentz homered.

At Ponca on Monday night the locals pounded out 13 hits en route to a 19-0 route in five innings. Wayne scored three runs in the second inning before adding four in the third and five in the fourth. They scored seven in the fifth and final inning.

Stracke was the winning pitcher and faced a total of 15 batters before being relieved by Jim Hoffman who faced just four batters as the two combined for the no-hitter. Only four Ponca batters reached base and they were each the recipient of a walk.

Rusty Hamer and Jim Hoffman each led the offense for Wayne with three hits apiece with Hamer earning three singles and Hoffman hitting a pair of singles and a double. Brian Lentz and Travis Stracke

each smacked a single and a double while Cory Wieseler, Jeff Griesch and Regg Carnes all singled.

Wayne improved to 10-5 with the win over Ponca and will host Pierce and Norfolk in games Wednesday and Thursday respectively before traveling to take part in the first ever South Sioux Invitational to be held Friday through Sunday. Wayne is a perfect 5-0 this season against teams in the Ralph Bishop League.

The South Sioux Tournament will feature teams from Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota in an eight-team field. There will be an American and a National Division with Wayne playing round-robin games in the National Division.

Wayne will open up tourney play against Vermillion, S.D. at 4:30 p.m. Friday before playing Millard North Saturday at 11:15 a.m. The locals will then play Fairmont, Minn. at 3:45 p.m. Saturday before playing Jackson, Minn. at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Teams in the American Division include South Sioux, Waverly, Mitchell, S.D. and Jackson, Minn.

Turning to Midget play, the Wayne squad lost three more contests with losses to Neligh, O'Neill and Ponca. Wayne fell 7-0 to Neligh in the first game on Saturday as they were limited to just one hit as Andy Lutt singled in the fifth inning to break up Neligh's no-hitter. Tim Reinhardt took the pitching loss despite striking out eight batters. Neligh had seven runs on six hits.

The Midgets were then defeated by a 10-2 margin by O'Neill as Todd Fredrickson took the loss. Wayne led 2-0 after one inning of play but O'Neill responded with four runs in the third inning to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Wayne had two hits in the game on a Mike Williams single in the first inning and an Andy Lutt single in the second. O'Neill had 10 runs on 10 hits.

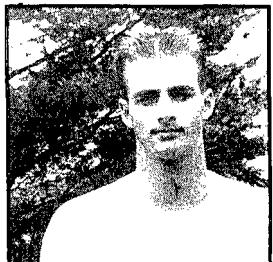
Monday night in Ponca Wayne out hit the host team 5-3 but lost on the score board by a 5-0 margin. Scott Day took the loss from the mound. Offensively, Jason Fink was the only Wayne batter with more than one hit as he singled

twice while Todd Fredrickson, Scott Day and Dane Jensen each singled.



Football Camp awards

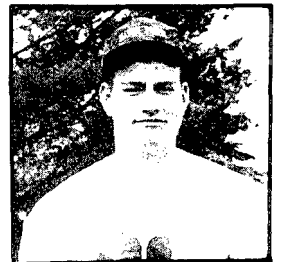
NEBRASKA CITY HIGH SCHOOL football team was awarded the Team Work Ethic plaque for their efforts at the Wayne State College Football Camp held recently in Wayne. Wildcat head coach Dennis Wagner conducted the camp with the help of his assistants along with several area guest coaches.



Mark Madison
Nebraska City
Defensive MVP



Brad Wright
Nebraska City
Wide Receiver MVP



Regan Wilcox
Norfolk
Outside Linebacker MVP



Dan Holmberg
Norfolk
Offensive MVP



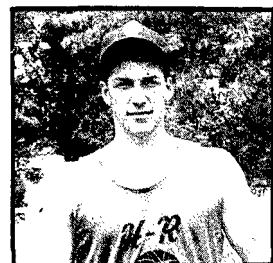
Bernie Paden
Newcastle
Defensive Lineman MVP



Anthony Brown
Wakefield
Running Back MVP



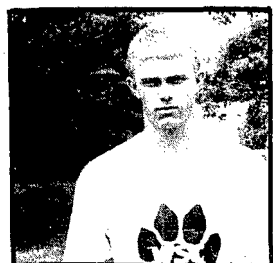
Kyle Walling
Bloomfield
Inside Linebacker MVP



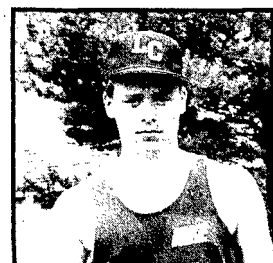
Paul Skartveidt
Hubbard-Radcliffe, Iowa
Outside Linebacker MVP



Kevin Banzhaf
Cambridge
Mr. Hustle Award



Kevin Perrien
Sutton
Defensive Back MVP



Travis Monson
Laurel
Quarterback MVP

Sports Briefs

Wayne Chicken Run approaching

WAYNE-The Wayne Chicken Run, held in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show Celebration will be Saturday, July 13 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Milton G. Waldbaum west parking lot, on the north edge of Wakefield.

The 10.25 mile course will run from Wakefield to Bressler Park. Packet pick-up and race day registration will begin at 6:45 a.m. in Wakefield. In order to beat the heat, the race will start promptly at 7:30 a.m. so come early and be prepared.

The entry fee is \$9 if you pre-register and that includes a T-shirt. The fee is \$10 with a T-shirt on the day of the race. If you wish to run but do not want a shirt the pre-registration fee is \$4 or \$5 the day of the race.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female runners and medals will be awarded to the top two male runners in the 19 and under division and the 20-29 division with three medals being awarded in the 30-39 and 40-49 age groups. The top two men in the 50-54 and 60-over divisions will also receive medals.

The top two women in each division of 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over will receive medals. Refreshments will include a free public omelette feed at Bressler Park from 9-11 a.m.

Shower and pool facilities will be available at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool. The course will consist of 7.75 miles of gravel and the balance on the city streets of Wakefield and Wayne. Each mile will be marked and water will be available at the 1-3-5-7-9 mile marks.

Pre-race transportation will be available between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m. from Bressler Park to starting line. There will be no post race transportation. For additional information or an entry blank contact Dr. Sid Hillier at 375-3450 or Terry Meyer at 375-4770.

Softball scramble in Hoskins

HOSKINS-A 5-man slow pitch softball scramble is planned at the Hoskins Ball Park Saturday and Sunday. The entry deadline is Thursday. There is room for just nine teams with three teams playing simultaneously in one five inning game. Entry fee is \$50 per team.

It's a hit-your-own ball event and each team is guaranteed 3 games on Saturday and one on Sunday. In such a scramble, two 5-man teams play defense while the other 5-man team is at bat. For more information contact Larry Bruggeman at 565-4283 or 565-4430.

Pollard-Anthens win tourney

WAKEFIELD-Dan Pollard and John Anthens were winners of the two-day golf tournament at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield recently with a two-day total of 278.4. Mark Bressler and Brian Nelson finished runner-up with a 288.6 while Bruce Lundahl and Brad Penlerick finished in third with a 190.4. Tom Henderson and Dan Veto finished fourth with a 291.4.

24 teams participated in the event which the course plans to make an annual affair.

Bresslers win golf tourney

WAYNE-Kerry and Mary Bressler of Sioux City, Iowa won the Fourth Annual Wayne Country Club Couples Golf Tournament Saturday with an 18-hole score of 80. A total of 49 couples took part in the tournament which had four flights.

Kelly and Ginny Hansen placed runner-up with an 84 while Kip and Colleen Bressler of Wakefield finished third with an 86.



Big bass!

THIS 8.25 POUND large-mouth bass was caught recently by Tony Young of Wayne. Young caught the fish at Bucksin Lake by Newcastle using a plastic worm.

TWIN Stereo

KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
PG-13

Nightly at 7 Fri Sat Tue at 9:35 Bargain Sat & Sun Matinee 2 pm

IF YOU ONLY SEE THE MOVIE THIS YEAR... SEE MORE!

THE MARKED SHUN
PG-13

Nightly at 7:15 Fri Sat & Tue Late 9:00
Bargain Sat Sun 2 pm

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

NEW DUMPING RULES

A message from the Village Office City Clerk Julie Sullivan that there is to be no items taken to the old dump site other than tree branches, leaves and grass clippings. The site was cleaned this past week and will be open only on Wednesday and Saturdays to place the listed items.

RECORDING ANCESTRY

A letter addressed to residents of Allen was received recently from Jefferson County, Iowa, located in southeast Iowa, in response to one sent earlier by the Allen centennial committee announcing the community's upcoming centennial observance.

The letter states that residents researching their Quaker ancestry from the Pleasant Plain area may obtain a copy of the Penn Township Cemeteries from 1839 to 1987. The book can be ordered from Verda Baird, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556, at a cost of \$6.05. The book includes Pleasant Plain Friends as well as Walnut Creek Friends cemeteries.

Persons interested in researching early marriages, wills and probates, or copies of 1850, 1856 or 1860 census records should send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Verda Baird at the above address. Baird will send a Jefferson County Sesquicentennial Flyer 1839-1989.

NEW PRESIDENT

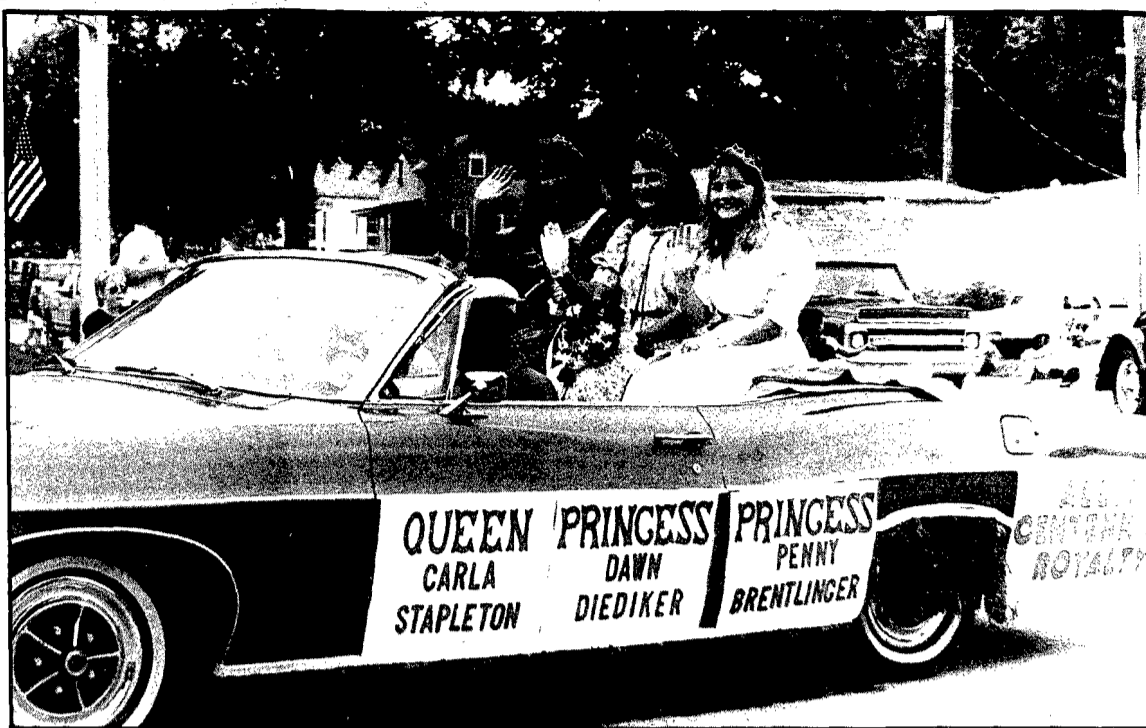
Judy Vavra of Allen was installed as District 3 President of the V.F.W. Auxiliary during the State Convention held in Grand Island this month. Arlene Schultz from Ponca was appointed District Secretary. The women will serve a one year term.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

Thursday, June 27: Drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse; centennial meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Monday, July 1: Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ellis and family of Wausa, Wis. spent the weekend with their grandmother Eleanor Ellis.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Allen centennial royalty visits Winside

ALLEN CENTENNIAL TEEN QUEEN Carla Stapleton, along with Princesses Dawn Diediker and Penny Brentlinger, took part in the Old Settlers parade at Winside Sunday afternoon to promote the Allen community's upcoming celebration, scheduled July 4-7. The centennial observance at Allen will include a kiddie parade on Saturday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m. and the grand parade on Saturday, July 6 at 1 p.m.

Centennial Notes

Food stand volunteers needed

ALLEN - Persons who have not been contacted and would like to volunteer to work a three-hour shift at the community food stand during Allen's centennial celebration, July 4-7, are asked to contact Jolene Kraemer or Nancy Ellis. Guests of families also are welcome to work at the food stand during their visit in Allen.

Committee members remind residents that centennial proceeds will go toward the rescue unit.



Photography: Mark Crist

Food for the pantry

WITH THE OPENING OF THE MOVIE "ROBIN HOOD" area moviegoers have donated several cans of food for the Wayne Food Pantry. This week, Twin Theatre Manager Lee Wrede gave the food to Pastor John Mitchell of the Wayne Presbyterian Church.



Anne Nolte

Nolte joins partners

WAYNE - Anne Nolte will be joining Stoltenberg Partners July 1 in the area of sales and appraisals.

Nolte is a Wayne State College graduate. She has been employed by the Wayne County Appraisers office for 17 years doing residential, agricultural and commercial appraisals.

She has taken several continuing education courses in the real estate and appraisal field. She is licensed with the State of Nebraska in both areas.

Nolte and her husband Ken farm northeast of Wayne. They have two children, Shawn, 14, and Traci, 10.

She is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, where she is also a member of the Stewardship Committee. She has taught Sunday school and midweek classes. She is a member of the Wayne County 4-H Council and vice-chairperson of Troop 174 Boy Scouts.

Hoffman earns bachelor's degree at Chicago school

ALLEN - Craig R. Hoffman, a graduate of Allen High School, has earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Hoffman graduated from Allen

High School in 1987. He earned a degree in political science at the University of Chicago. He plans to attend law school at the University of Denver and then pursue a career in international law.

Allen's Hansen attends seminar at Doane

Marcia Hansen of Allen High School was selected to attend the 1991 Nebraska Leadership Seminar held June 6-9 at Doane College in Crete.

The seminar is sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and is designed to recognize and motivate outstanding high school sophomores.

The annual seminar had representatives from over 325 Nebraska high schools. Participants were selected by their school principal and/or guidance counselor.

Seminar programs provided a structured setting for participants to interact with local and state leaders of business, education, government and community service as they learned about "America's Incentive System."

THE HUGH O'Brian Youth Foundation was started by actor Hugh O'Brian in 1958 after he spent nine days in Africa with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Nebraska's first seminar was held in 1980 with 36 schools represented. Since then, over 90 percent of Nebraska's 350 public and private high schools have participated in the program.

The program is run at no cost to the students selected except for travel to and from the seminar site.

Countdown begins for Allen centennial event

With just one week remaining before Allen residents and visitors celebrate the community's 100th birthday, members of the centennial committee are busy finalizing details for the four-day event on July 4-7.

The centennial executive committee met last week and discussed plans for a time capsule to be buried under the old town bell in Heritage Park.

It was decided at the meeting that all envelopes placed in the capsule will become the property of the Village of Allen. Plans are for contents to be revealed during the community's 150th anniversary in 2041.

Persons wishing to purchase an envelope to be buried with the time capsule, at a cost of \$5, are asked to visit the Centennial Store or Allen Village Office. A spokesman for the committee said the \$5 charge will assist with the expense of the vault.

Items placed in the envelopes should be of interest to future generations and can include pictures, paper, memorabilia, current fads, etc.

Envelopes should be sealed securely, with the name of the purchaser on the outside, and returned to the Centennial Store or Village Office by July 10.

ALSO DISCUSSED at last week's meeting were plans for an unmanned first aid station to be located in the Allen fire hall during the centennial observance.

It was announced that Gary Troth will emcee the introduction of dignitaries following the grand parade on Saturday afternoon, July 6. The introductions will take place at the parking lot east of Allen High School.

Information sheets regarding the ordering of video tapes of the centennial parade and other activities are available at the Centennial Store.

Rob Bock reported that the Marian Air Care Helicopter will be in Allen on Sunday, July 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give rides. The Allen Rescue Unit will sell raffle tickets for two 10-minute rides, with proceeds going to the rescue unit.

It also was announced that a reception is being planned for persons taking part in a 100-mile trail ride from O'Neill to Allen. The riders are being organized by Charles Fiscus and are expected to arrive in Allen on July 2.

SEVERAL OTHER activities have been added to the four-day centennial schedule, including a display by local artists on Friday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the mini mall. Persons interested in displaying their art work are asked to contact Judy Vavra.

There also will be a horseshoe pitching contest on Friday, July 5 at 9 a.m. in the back yard of the Eldon Durant home, located just west of the park. The entry fee is \$2.50 and those taking part may

register at the event or contact Maurice Davenport in advance.

Persons with antiques or other Allen memorabilia are asked to contact Bev Stewart. A display is planned on July 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the location to be announced.

All announcements regarding locations, rules and contact persons for various centennial events will be posted in the window of the Lindahl Store.

ADVANCE tickets are available at the Centennial Store for several events, including an omelet breakfast and barbecue on Saturday, July 6, and a pancake breakfast on Sunday, July 7. Tickets for each event are \$3.

Advance tickets also may be purchased at \$5 each for the tractor pull and Friday and Saturday night dances.

A Fun Run continental breakfast on Thursday, July 4 will include juice, coffee, rolls and fruit at a cost of 50 cents per item.

IT WAS announced that 60 entries have been received for a golf tournament in Wayne on Friday, July 5 at 8 a.m., and over 800 reservations have been made for an alumni banquet that evening.

A general meeting for final centennial preparations is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Allen Senior Center. All Allen residents are encouraged to attend.



Photography: Mark Crist

Fire destroys farm tractor

WAYNE FIREFIGHTERS SMOTHER a farm tractor that caught on fire when it got too close to a burning pit and fell in. The accident occurred at the Perry Backstrom farm about five miles southwest of Wayne. According to officials at the scene, Backstrom was emptying trash into the pit when the side gave way. No one was hurt in the incident.

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SUMMER RECREATION

There will be a meeting of the Winside Summer Recreation Committee Monday, July 1 in the Stop Inn at 7:30 p.m. All parents should try to attend.

RESCUE CALL

Winside Volunteer Rescue squad were called to the Arlene Petersen home Thursday at 8:40 p.m. They transported her to Providence Medical Center due to illness.

CORRECTION

Out of Town Residents who would like to contribute papers to the Winside Museum monthly newspaper collection fund raiser should contact Bill Burris at 286-4839 for delivery or pickup arrangements.

SWIM LESSONS

YMCA swimming lessons will be held July 1-3 and July 8-12 for Winside area youth. The bus will leave the Winside school parking lot promptly at 10 a.m. each morning.

All youth must have pre-registered. If you have any questions contact Gloria Lessman 286-4260.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Winside workers for the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild on Friday, July 12 are Dorothy Jo Andersen, Audrey Quinn, and Loretta Voss. Workers for Tuesday, July 16 are Evelyn Hoeman and Fauneil Weible.

COTORIE

Ann Behmer hosted the June 20 Cotorie Club with two guests Arlene Rabe and Emma Willers. Prizes were won by Yleen Cowan, Dorothy Troutman, Irene Ditman, Twila Kahl and Emma Willers. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 18 at Yleen Cowans.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

Four members of the Friendly Wednesday Club met June 19 at Hazel Neimann's for a social afternoon. The next get-together will be Wednesday, July 17 when they will dine out at the Black Knight.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, June 27: Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

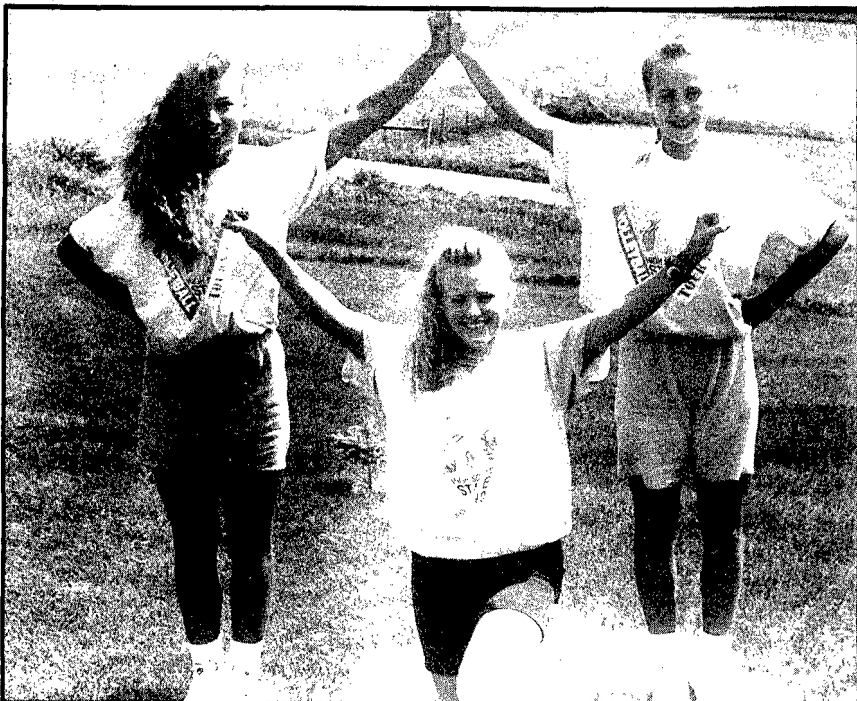
Friday, June 28: G.T. Pinochie, Marie Herrmann; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 29: Newspaper pickup (museum fund raiser), 9-11 a.m.; Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3.

Monday, July 1: Summer Rec. Meeting, Stop Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Swimming lessons, YMCA, 10 a.m.; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; program-Pioneer Crafts, 7 p.m.; Seniors, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Nichole Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner, celebrated her seventh birthday June 12 at her home. Guests attended from Winside, Norfolk and Colorado. Her grandmother Hazel Niemann made a decorated angel food cake. Other cakes and lunch was served.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

WINSIDE CHEERLEADERS ATTENDING a four-day camp in Lincoln recently sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association included, from left, Yolanda Sievers, Stacy Bowers and Catherine Bussey. Holli Holdorf is also a cheerleader from Winside but was unable to attend.

Three attend clinic

Winside cheerleaders rate superior

Three Winside High School cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleader Association (NCA) Camp held June 17-20 at Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

The Winside cheerleaders came home with seven blue superior ribbons as well as a Squad Award of Excellence nominee ribbon, squad achievement award and spirit stick certificate.

Attending camp were juniors Yolanda Sievers and Catherine Bussey, and freshman Stacy Bowers. Holli Holdorf, also a cheer-

leader from Winside, was unable to attend.

Sessions each day ran from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TAKING PART in the four-day camp were 350 girls representing 35 squads from Nebraska as well as other neighboring states.

Although Winside's squad of three was the smallest group attending, the girls received one of four spirit stick awards presented during the four days.

Spirit sticks are awarded to squads showing the most sincere

spirit and enthusiasm for the day. Also taken into account are class-room attitude, promptness, cooperation, relationship with other squads, leadership, etc.

Squad Award of Excellence nominees are chosen for their excellence in three categories — jump, incorporation and creativity. Only 12 squads received nominations.

Four of the superior ribbons received by Winside were awarded to the squad as a group. Each of the three girls also received a ribbon for their overall creativity, chants and cheers.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center
Admissions: Deanna Anderson, Concord; Jean Dorcey, Wayne.
Dismissals: Lawrence Levene, Wayne; Deanna Anderson, Concord; Frank Prawitz, Wayne; Ellen Lofgren, Wakefield.

Wayne Senior Center

July birthdays will be celebrated at the Wayne Senior Center on Friday, July 5 at 1:30 p.m. A cooperative lunch will be served.

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27: Visit to Wayne Care Centre.
Friday, June 28: Coffee, 9 a.m.;

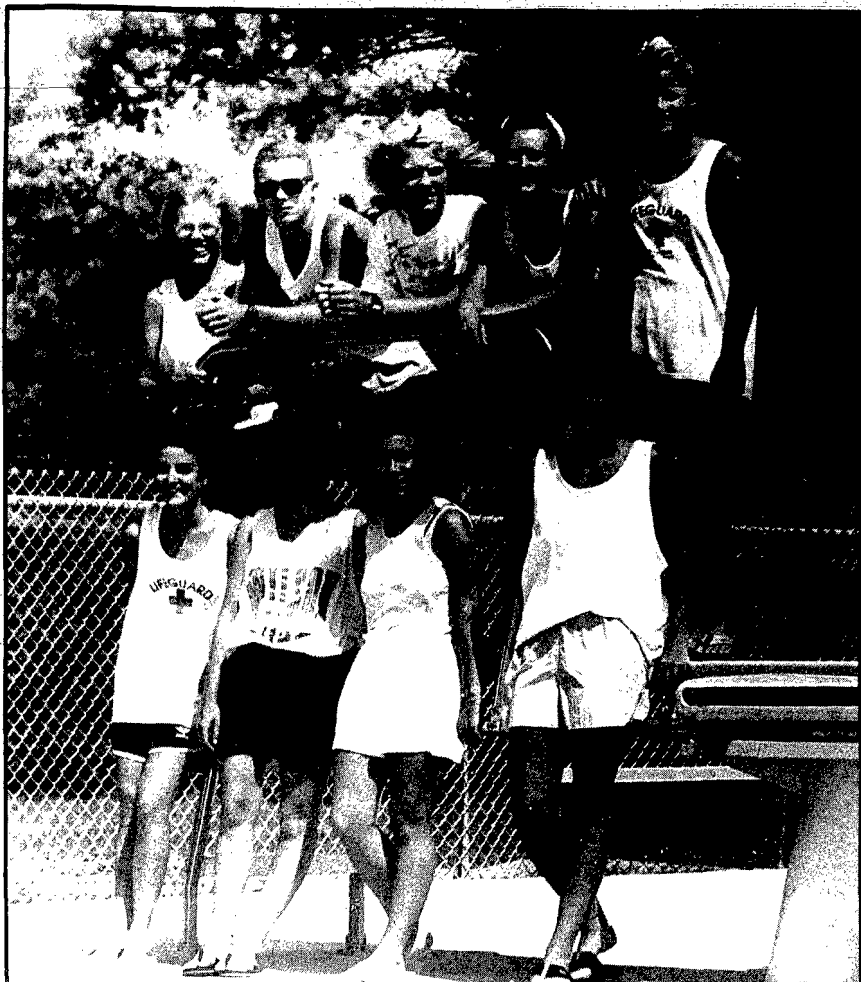
bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Monday, July 1: Current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3: Coffee, 9 a.m.; quilting, cards.

Thursday, July 4: Center closed in observance of Fourth of July.



Photography: Mark Crist

1991 pool staff

LIFEGUARDS AT THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL Swimming Pool are (front, from left) Holly Palge, assistant manager; Shanna Schroeder, Desiree Templeman and Karl Lutt; (back, from left) Manager Linda Carr; Greg DeNaeyer, Heidi Reeg, assistant manager; Rachel Haase and Kristy Hansen. Also on the staff but not pictured is Stacey Dederding.

Farm Bureau, others lend support to wetlands measure in Congress

Fourteen Nebraska organizations, including the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, are urging the state's Congressional delegation to support legislation that would more precisely define regulation of wetlands.

The groups said in a June 13 letter to Nebraska's U.S. Senators and Members of Congress that "there have been horror stories for many farmers, landowners, businesses and homeowners who have faced the heavy hand of the federal governing concerning the regulation of wetlands."

"While we are fully supportive of efforts to conserve true wetlands, we believe that there continues to be a need for a more practical approach in the regulations supposedly aimed at protecting wetlands," the group's letter said.

The Comprehensive Wetlands Conservation and Management Act, H.R. 1330, addresses the wetlands problem by making several changes in Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, they said.

The legislation would:
•Redefine wetlands in a manner that protects true wetlands.
•Classify wetlands by value and functions.

•Require compensation to landowners if loss of economic use occurs.

•Exclude manmade wetlands from Sec. 404 regulations.

•Exclude prior converted cropland from Sec. 404 regulations.

•Clarify the normal farming practices exemption under Sec. 404.

The groups said that many members of their organizations are confused about what constitutes a wetland, uncertain of how to deal with a wetland designation, and concerned about the excessive enforcement of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act.

Groups joining Nebraska Farm Bureau in supporting H.R. 1330 are the Associated Builders and Contractors, Cornhusker Chapter; Nebraska Cattlemen; Nebraska Cat-

tleWomen; Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Nebraska Corn Growers Association; Nebraska Dry Bean Growers Association; Farmers Union of Nebraska; Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Nebraska Independent Bankers Association; Nebraska Land Improvement Contractors Association; Nebraska Retail Federation; Nebraska State Grange; and the Nebraska Water Resources Association.

Pamida salutes Wayne manager

WAYNE - Pamida, Inc. held its annual awards banquet in Omaha June 24. Invitations were extended to store managers who had shown superior performance during the last fiscal year. Robbi Bishop, store manager of Pamida Discount Center in Wayne, was in attendance. Bishop received the Pamida Pro Award for superior store operations and maintaining the store at company standards throughout the year.

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Exon, Kerrey support rural health initiatives

U.S. Senators Jim Exon and Bob Kerrey (D-Nebr.) have signed a letter asking a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for special consideration in funding rural health care initiatives.

The letter, signed by 31 Senators and sent to Senator Tom Harkin, Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, pledges the Senators' support for rural health issues while they are being debated in committee and on the floor of the Senate.

"Health care is one of the nation's most pressing problems," said Exon, a member of the Senate Rural Health Caucus. "And for those who live in rural areas, it is even more critical due to the shortage of health professionals."

"The Senate Rural Health Caucus's letter indicates strong support

for the many programs that have had a significant impact on improving access to quality health services for rural Americans," Kerrey said. "There is, however, much left to do. It's of critical importance that we strive to maintain, improve and enhance these programs and develop other approaches to assure that the health care needs of rural Nebraskans and Americans are met."

The Senators' letter requested funding for programs that address the shortage and training of health care workers in rural areas and grants to hospitals and states to develop rural health care plans. They also expressed their support for funding the Office of Rural Health Policy and National Health Service Corps which assist with delivery of health care in rural areas.

Rees makes Dean's List

WAYNE - Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, has named Brian Rees, Wayne, to the Dean's List for the spring quarter ending June 11.

Rees, an air conditioning, heat-

ing and refrigeration technology student, earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. He was among 282 students named to the Dean's List for the quarter.



WSC theatre

THE WAYNE STATE THEATRE Department will present "The Taming of the Shrew" July 2-4 in the Willow Bowl. Main performers are: (from left) Phil Ranney, Platt-smouth; Charlotte Macke, Creighton; Doree Brogren, Winside; and Marco Garlick, Wayne.

ALLEN CENTENNIAL

JULY 4, 5, 6, & 7

1891-1991

THURSDAY, JULY 4 "FAMILY DAY"

7:55 a.m. - American Legion Flag Raising Ceremony, north side of school
 8:00 a.m. - Family Fun Run, north side of school
 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast for All, tent south of school
 10:00 a.m. - Food Stand Opens, Main St.
 10:00 a.m. - Museum Open, across street north of city park
 1:30 p.m. - Family Ball Games, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 TBA - Photographer for Family Pictures, Methodist Church
 1:30 p.m. - Mud Volleyball, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 1:30 p.m. - Firemen's Water Fights, street by firehall
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Museum Open, across street north of city park
 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Quilt show, Lutheran Church
 8:00 p.m. - Beard Judging and Key Chain Auction, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 8:30 p.m. - "Days of Our Lives", Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 10:00 p.m. - Fireworks Display, Isom-Hill Athletic Field

FRIDAY, JULY 5 "ALUMNI DAY"

8:00 a.m. - Golf Tournament in Wayne, Wayne Golf Course
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Quilt Show, Lutheran Church
 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Coffee & Tours at School
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Antique Displays Open for Viewing, north of museum
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Local Artists Displays, contact Judy Vovra for more information
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Antique Display, Masonic Hall
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Museum Open, across street north of city park
 12:00 noon - Antique and Local Tractor Pull, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 1:00 p.m. - Senior Citizen Recognition with Alice Dietz, Methodist Church
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Special Cancellation (Postmark), Post Office
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Museum Open, across street north of city park
 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Photographer for Group Pictures, school
 5:00 p.m. - Alumni Socials, firehall, churches, school
 6:00 p.m. - Alumni Banquet, tent south of school
 8:30 p.m. - Key Chain Auction, Main Street
 9:00 p.m. - Dance with Tommy Bishop Orchestra, Main Street

SATURDAY, JULY 6 "THE BIG DAY"

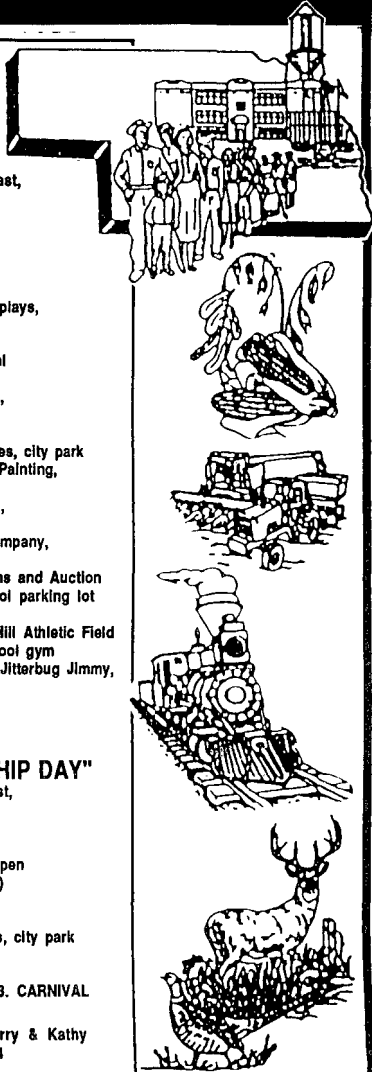
• **PARADE**
 • **BARBECUE**
 • **TRACTOR PULL**
 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Omelette Breakfast, tent south of school
 9:00 a.m. - Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, \$2.50 entry fee, back yard of Eldon Durant home, west of park, contact Maurice Davenport for details
 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Local Artists Displays
 9:30 a.m. - Kiddie Parade, school parking lot to city park
 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Special Centennial Cancellation, Post Office
 10:00 a.m. - Antique Car Show by Museum, streets by Museum
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Museum Open
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Children's Games, city park
 10:00 a.m. - Clown Magic Show and Face Painting, city park
 10:30 a.m. - Sanctioned Pedal Tractor Pull, street by city park
 1:00 p.m. - Parade, register at Allen Oil company, Highway 9 & Second Street
 - Following Parade - Official Proclamations and Auction of Centennial Memorabilia, school parking lot
 5:00 p.m. - Barbecue, tent south of school
 5:30 p.m. - Sanctioned Tractor Pull, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Square Dance, school gym
 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Street Dance with Jitterbug Jimmy, Main Street
 - All Day Flea Market at Tennis Court, southwest of school

SUNDAY, JULY 7 "FELLOWSHIP DAY"

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast, tent south of school
 9:00 a.m. - Community Church Service, Isom-Hill Athletic Field
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Isom Game Farm Open (Petting Zoo and Exotic Animals)
 1:00 p.m. - Community Picnic, city park
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Museum Open
 2:00 p.m. - Closing Activities and Drawings, city park

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 Address _____
 Zip _____
 Phone Number (Day) _____ (Even) _____
 Year of Graduation _____
 Major _____ Degree _____

ALUMNI UPDATE: On a separate sheet tell us what you been doing since graduation.
 PLEASE SEND TO: Jerry Holmberg, Alumni Coordinator, Northeast Community College, P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68702-0469

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STEWARTS FEED & SUPPLY PAUL & BEV STEWART *MASTER MIX FEED *DEKALB SEED CORN 635-2241 ALLEN, NE. 68710	FARM BUREAU INSURANCE Ronald Wenstrand, LUTCF Stanly McAfee, LUTCF P.O. BOX F 635-2168 ALLEN, NE. 68710	CALF-A NOON DAILY SPECIALS MON. - FRI. 8 AM - 8 PM SATURDAY 6 AM - 7 PM 635-2817 MAIN STREET ALLEN, NE. 68710	HAIR COUNTRY COMPLETE HAIR CARE TANNING SALON Jeanette Hohenstein ALLEN, NE. 635-2072
DAVE'S BARBER SHOP DAVE OFFER MAIN STREET ALLEN, NEBRASKA	MARY JEAN'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY Mary Jean Jones 635-2223 ALLEN, NE.	VILLAGE INN NEIL & DIANE BLOHM *RESTAURANT LOUNGE *MINI MART *GAS PUMP *VIDEOS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 635-2063 ALLEN, NE.	STATE FARM INSURANCE CLIFFORD R. GOTCH, Agent 117 E. 2nd Box B Allen, NE 402-635-2121 Allen 695-2222 Emerson 287-9029 Wakefield 585-2606 Pender
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CHASE PLUMBING WAYNE CHASE 635-2440 ALLEN, NE. 68710	LOGAN, LTD. FEED YARD *LOGAN MCCLELLAND *GARY GREGG 402-635-2411 BOX 60 ALLEN, NE.	ELLIS ELECTRIC RANDALL ELLIS OWNER 635-2300 ALLEN, NE.	DAVENPORT REPAIR & SERVICE Maurice, Lillian & Richard *Tractor & Farm Machine Repair *Welding of all kinds 635-2356 ALLEN, NE.

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Joni Tietz
585-4805

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met at the church on June 19. Seven members answered roll call with something about Australia. Minutes of the last meeting were read. A note from the Congregational church was read, acknowledging cooperation in helping to celebrate their centennial.

Cards were signed for Mrs. Opel Lindsay and George Owens.

Mrs. Milton Owens presented a lesson on Australia. It was in three parts, beginnings, people and churches, taken from Concern Magazine.

The meeting closed with singing "In Christ There is No East or West" accompanied by Tillie Jones and the benediction.

Etta Fisher served lunch.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest met at the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner on June 18. Six members were present. Roll call was answered with ones favorite cereal.

Mrs. Wagner had an article on breakfast cereal and a pencil game arranging the 10 most popular cereals in their proper order. Another pencil game involved naming the "male" of twelve animals.

Pitch was played for entertainment.

Mrs. Wagner served lunch. There will be no meeting in July, but the group will meet again August 20 in the home of Esther Batten.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

Happy Workers Club met, June 19, in the home of Evelyn Hall with nine members present and one guest, Esther Hansen.

Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Lucille Nelson, Esther Hansen and Phyllis Frahm.

The group will meet again



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Corinne's Costumes float winner

CORINNE'S COSTUMES AND Custom Sewing of Carroll sponsored a float in the Old Settlers parade in Winside Sunday afternoon and placed second in the open class division. Owner Corinne Morris is pictured depicting the Statue of Liberty and is joined by President George Bush. Theme for this year's parade was "Proud to Be an American."

Wednesday, July 17 in the home of Henrietta Cunningham.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, June 27: Boy's base-

ball game, home, 6:30, vs. Coleridge.

Saturday, June 29: Library

Open, 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, June 30: Womens softball at Wausa.

Monday, July 1: Senior Citizens,

1:30 p.m., blood pressure readings taken.

Tuesday, July 2: Girl's softball game.

Service Station

WAYNE - Navy Chief Petty Officer William R. Richardson, son of Mildred R. and William W. Richardson, Wayne, was recently called to active duty in support of Operation Desert Storm, while serving at U.S. Naval Magazine, Guam.

Richardson is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School. He joined the Navy Reserves in February 1969.

WAYNE - Bryan Ruhr, son of Diana Langemeier of Wayne, has been promoted to lance corporal. He was one of only two Marines to be promoted from the Seventh Communication Battalion of 52.

Ruhr's address is:
Lcpl. Bryan Ruhr
507-08-2405
3rd SRIG, 7th Comm Bn.
HQ. Co., Supply
FPO San Francisco, CA
96606-8451



Lcpl. Bryan Ruhr

Kansas State names Etter as scholarship recipient

WAYNE - Kansas State University officials have announced names of the initial scholarship recipients for the 1991-92 school year.

Among those students who have been named to receive scholarships is Thomas Etter,

Wayne. He has been chosen to receive a \$600 human ecology scholarship and a \$1,000 Rose Straka and William F. Fowler Scholarship in Home Economics.

Etter is the son of Ralph and Beverly Etter of rural Wayne.

Rasmussen on Dean's List

WAYNE - Eric Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Rasmussen of Wayne, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1991 spring term at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn at least a 3.75 grade point average for a given term and must rank in the top 10 percent of the student body for that grading period.

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This year to show our appreciation to you, the people that have made this possible, we are offering what we think is the most outstanding buys ever — so don't miss this sale, or you will miss the great money saving deals. This is going to be our biggest sale ever and our prices will prove it — see us early for the best selection.

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<p>CHARLES SWIVEL ROCKERS REG. \$299.95 — 2 ONLY NOW ONLY \$129⁸⁸</p>	<p>TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ONLY \$49⁰⁰ EA. SOLD IN SETS ONLY!</p>	<p>3-PIECE BEDROOM SET Includes Dresser w/Mirror, Chest & Headboard. Reg. \$579.95 ONLY \$399⁹⁵</p>
<p>5-PIECE DINETTE SETS STARTING AT ONLY \$159⁹⁵</p>	<p>RIVERSIDE ROLL TOP DESKS REG. \$399.95. NOW ONLY \$279⁹⁵</p>	<p>3-PIECE DROP LEAF DINETTE SET TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS ONLY \$99⁸⁸</p>

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Concord Senior Citizens held their June potluck dinner on June 19 at the Senior Center with 20 present. Several birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged with song.

Following the meal, Norman and Betty Anderson told and showed pictures of their tour for over two weeks through the western states with a group bus tour.

The business meeting followed. Secretary and treasurer reports were read. Motion was made to have Norman get bids on repairing the south outside wall of the Center. Motion was also made to start a silk quilt for the county fair in August.

Betty Anderson reported on the Concord Home Extension Clubs having a benefit for the Senior Citizen Center repairs. Notices to be made for a July 13 supper, games, music and entertainment. There will be no July 4 entertainment at the fairgrounds this year because of Allen's centennial.

Irene Magnuson reviewed the leaflets on tours, monthly reports and senior news. A card was signed by the group and sent to Gary Anderson in St. Luke's Hospital.

TEMPERANCE UNION

The Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met June 18 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Lois Ankeny had the program and songs were sung with the residents. Program theme was "Shining with Joy." Lois gave devotions from Isaiah 9:2-3 on joy, which is mentioned in the Bible 188 times, and led in prayer. She read articles on Happiness and Joy in Balloons, Older and Stronger and The Little Pill in my Hand. They closed with the song "How Great Thou Art," sung by the group. Ade Prescott, president, gave a few remarks, then closed with benediction and table prayer. The WCTU ladies served refreshments.

July will be LTL Day Camp with children 5 to 10 years old. It will be held at Dixon at 10 a.m. The WCTU ladies will join them for the afternoon for their program and lunch.

WELC MEETS

The Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Concord, met Thursday afternoon. Evonne Magnuson, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Why Some Go To Church." Reports were read and bills paid.

July will be election of some new officers and also to elect a delegate to the 1991 convention of the Nebraska Synod WELCA Oct. 11-13 at Omaha.

Quilt tieing was discussed. Dorcas Circle had the program, "Gifted With Tears and Laughter." Marilyn Wallin was leader. Hymns were sung by the group.

Marilyn read articles on teachers and laughter. Alyce Erwin gave devotions from Luke on Biblical laughter. Naomi read from Romans, The Glory of God. Suzie Johnson read from Psalm on tears. The hymn, "Amazing Grace," was sung, followed with prayer, table

prayer and birthday song for Florence Johnson's June birthday, with a floral bouquet on the birthday table for her.

Evonne Magnuson, Irene Magnuson and Marilyn Harder served refreshments.

Eleven of the Paul Hanson family met at the Concord gym Saturday evening. They were Bob, Dick, Bid and Roy Hanson of Concord; Phyllis Dirks of Omaha; Alice Senter of Seattle, Wash.; Edgar of Santa Rosa, Calif.; John of Pierre, S.D.; Roger of Manilla, Iowa; Charlie of Omaha; and Raymond of Van Alstyne, Texas. They, along with their spouses and numerous family members, spent the evening visiting. They all attended the McCormack reunion Sunday, held at the Senior Center in Laurel.

A Father's Day gathering was held in the Kenneth Sanders home in Sioux City. Attending were Sharon and Kimberly Guern of Maryland, Janet Austin and Shelly Paris of Maryland, Dianne and Kenda Praseuth of Kansas, the Wayne Guern family and Bob Sanders of Omaha, Grace Paulsen and the Vernon Winters of Laurel, the Alvin Guerns, Pat Wesley, Lisa and Bryon McKnight of Concord and John Rentzel of South Sioux City.

Evert and Ardycy Johnson spent June 13-16 in Minneapolis, Minn., where they joined their son, Bruce and Connie Johnson of Moorhead, Minn. They all attended the U.S. Golf Tournament, held at the Hazeltine Golf Course at Chaska Minnesota. They returned home Sunday evening.

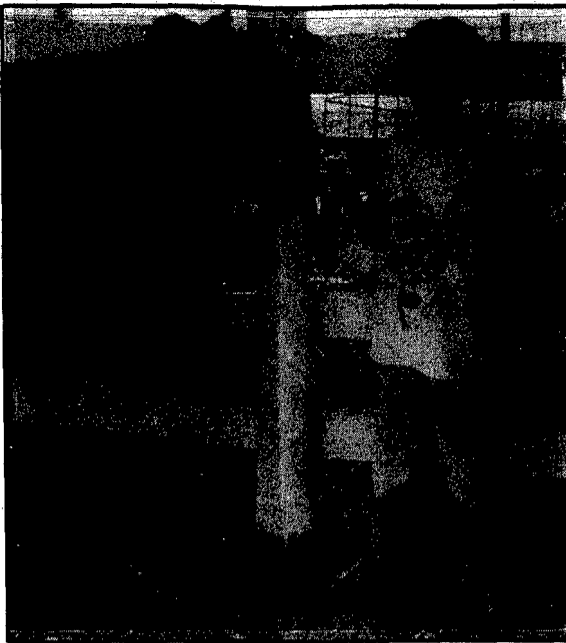
Eric and Kelli Sunkten and Laken of Tulsa, Okla. were Friday guests in the Evelina Johnson home. Other guests during the afternoon and evening were Suzie Johnson, Pam Anderson and Brooke and Jennifer Johnson of Wayne, Dwight and Mary Johnson and Jim and Doris Johnson.

Weekend guests in the Bud Hanson home were the Allan Hanson family and Warren Hanson of Alliance, Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh, the Marc Lawrence family of Waverly, Jill and Lauren Martin of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Joe Hanson of Pierre, S.D. Joining them for supper Saturday were the Richard Russell family of Kearney and Dr. and Mrs. Vance Senter of Seattle, Wash.

Sunday overnight guests at the Bud Hanson home were Jackie Kolenda of Winner, S.D. and Laurel Hanson of Billings, Mont.

Hilda Micanik of Lynch spent June 10-11 in the Alvin Guern home. Janet Austin of Bowie, Md., Sharon and Kimberly Guern of Seabrook, Md., and Shelly Paris of Silver Spring, Md. spent June 10-13 in the Al Guern home. They went to the Kenneth Sanders in Sioux City until Sunday.

Quinn Bohlen recently traveled with her father, Les Bohlen in the truck for a week. They left June 16 and traveled through 90 towns and eight states.



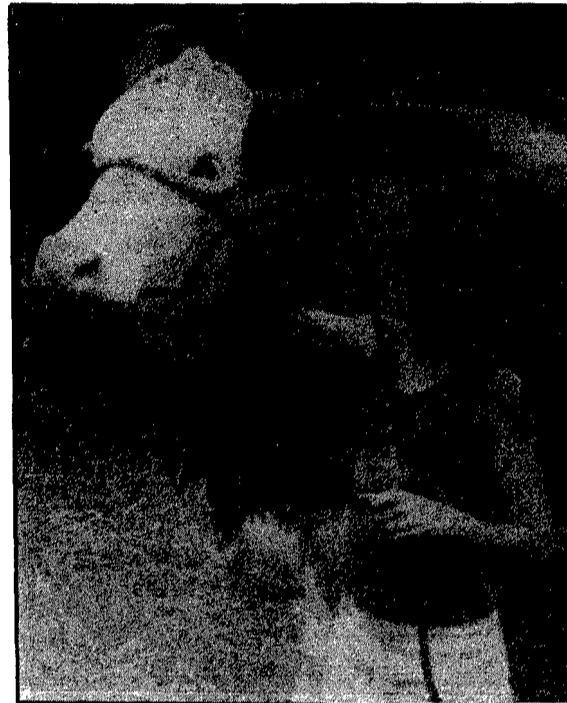
SHANNON KOESTER shows off the ribbon and trophy she received for her champion market heifer.



MEGAN ADKINS, JOHN STOLZE AND Cory Thomsen stand proudly after winning showmanship honors during competition June 8 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord.



MEGAN ADKINS (above) shows off her winning champion market steer and the ribbon and trophy she received; **Jamie Behmer** (photo right) shows off her reserve champion breeding heifer. Youngsters from around the area participated in a friendly competition earlier this month.



4-H'ers take part in beef show

CONCORD - Area 4-H beef showman got together Saturday, June 8 at Concord for a day of friendly competition. The trophies were provided this year by Cargil, through the efforts of Glenn Moritz, territorial manager at Os-

mond. The show was judged by Kelly Bruns and Roger Gentrup. Winners in the showmanship contest were: beginner, John Stolze, son of Jack and Joanie Stolze of Elgin; junior Megan Adkins, daughter of Richard and Joan

The Farmer's Wife
By Pat Meierhenry

The Big Farmer and your's truly journeyed to Louisville, Ne., one day last week. It's just a few miles south of Omaha on highway 50. There is a lot of corn there that is already waist high.

Someone told me on Saturday that the crop insurance companies have been working steadily in the Howells and Leigh area. And they have all replanted already.

I know that around here, crops have never looked so good. Hay, if we can get it cut and off the ground, is yielding good amounts per acre. Cattle are feasting in lush pastures. Potatoes are blooming, and I can almost taste the roasting ears.

Since it always rains for Old Settler's we probably should have stuck to the July date. We'll probably need it then.

I didn't get to many of the festivities, but I did catch a couple of sand volleyball games. This is coed, and looks like a lot more fun than when played in mud. They tell me it's soft to fall on. But it also looks as if it would be tiring, especially for the legs.

Since Max and Ann play in a league on Wednesday nights, they decided to enter this tournament. Kelly had to work on Saturday morning, so Lisa filled in. Kevin was in a wedding, but Mace was home from Colorado Springs. Kari and Tim and Randy took their usual spots.

They lost by one point at noon, so dropped down to the loser's bracket. It was double elimination, so they battled back to the championship game by playing five games in a row. Wakefield prevailed in OT.

Ann announced today that she didn't even want to think about playing again this coming Wednesday eve. I guess we can OD on anything.

We've attended two golden anniversary celebrations this month,

Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
584-2588

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMS
Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given June 27, July 11 and 25, from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:15 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

Mrs. Gene Quist, Dixon, and Myrtle Quist, Laurel, attended a bridal shower on June 15 for Virginia Harson at the Lutheran Church, rural Marcus, Iowa. Virginia is a niece and granddaughter of the women.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quist, Anchorage, Alaska, arrived June 20 to visit relatives here and all attended the wedding of Virginia Harson and Allen Harvey at Hartley Iowa, on June 22.

Mrs. Ronald Peters, A.J. and Jon, Mrs. James Tannihill, Kalispell, Mont., were Monday-Wednesday

guests in the Don Peters home, Dixon, joining them for supper on Tuesday were the Charles Peters family and Donna Durant and family, South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benton and Debi, Burlington, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford, Allen, were Tuesday supper guests in the Harold George home, Dixon.

Fathers Day dinner guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home, Dixon, were, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh Jr., Kayla and Jacob of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grantham, Burbank, Jan Kavanaugh, Sioux City, Father Michael Grewe, Agnes Serven, Morris Kavanaugh, and the Harlan Mattes family, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph, Tarzana, Calif., and Leroy Armstrong, Spencer, Mass. were June 18 dinner guests in the Leslie Noe home, Dixon.

Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 1
City recreation tennis, Wayne State tennis courts, 7:30-11:30 a.m.
"Read to Me," Library, ages 4 to kindergarten, 2-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
City recreation tennis, Wayne State tennis courts, 7:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
"Book Club," Library, grades 1-5, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 8
Western Frontier Chuckwagon Extravaganza, Library, for participants in the Library "Read to Me" and "Book Club"

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met Thursday at the Church Fellowship Hall.

The meeting opened with a hymn. Pastor Nelson led in presenting the lesson, "Send Forth Reapers-Faithful Reapers", with all members taking part.

Mrs. Alfred Mangels read an article on Japanese Missions, taken from the publication "Reports and Memorials".

Mrs. Ed. Schmale conducted the meeting. Mrs. Alvin Wagner read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. It was announced the fall Rally will be held at Good Shepherd Church in Omaha on Sept. 21.

The meeting closed with a hymn, Lord's Prayer and Table prayers. Mrs. Alfred Mangels was coffee chairman. The next meeting will be on July 18.

BIBLE SCHOOL
Thirty children attended the Zion Lutheran Vacation Bible School, which was held June 15 and June 22, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This year's theme was "Sunshine Station".
Sue Luebe was coordinator. Teachers were Joy Marks, Sue Wa-

terman, Nita Meyer, Verjean Lippmann and Cathy Bussey. Helpers were Tina Thayer, Mildred Marks, Sophie Eldhart and Roxanne Marks.

Ladies Aid members were in charge of serving snacks. The children sang their theme song for Sunday's church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Christiansen of El Paso, Texas, came Sunday, to visit area relatives.

A potluck dinner was held in their honor that evening in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer home. Other guests were Mrs. Tom Prussa of Central City; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kaufman and Becky Behmer of Wisner and the Richard Behmer family, the Jon Behmer and family, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Rick Jacobs of Howells and Ryan Jacobs of Sioux City.

Mrs. Christiansen graduated on June 20 from Fort Bliss, with honors as an E 4 Specialist after her first year of service. Mrs. Christiansen is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of Harlowton, Mont. were June 17-19 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber home. The men were Naval Air Corps pilots together in World War II.

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Announced today that she didn't even want to think about playing again this coming Wednesday eve. I guess we can OD on anything.

We've attended two golden anniversary celebrations this month,

Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728
ATTEND ALUMNI EVENT
With the passing of the deadline, 848 persons have made reservations for the centennial alumni banquet on July 6.

the event has announced that no further reservations for the banquet will be accepted. The committee will start to set up for the banquet on Wednesday, July 3 at 6 p.m.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346
EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met June 18, with Edna Hansen as hostess.

be held in August. The birthday song honored the birthday of Edna Hansen. Pitch furnished entertainment. Leoma Baker won high prize and Cindy Bargholz and Verona Henschke were low.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

TO: James A. Holmstedt (Impleaded with JoAnn Holmstedt and Jessica Ann Holmstedt), Defendants:
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of August, 1991, Rural Housing Trust 1987-1, Assignee, as plaintiff, filed its petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Docket 23, Page 44 against the above named Defendants, the object and prayer of which petition is to foreclose a certain mortgage for \$20,010.00 on The East Twenty-two Feet (E22) of Lot Twelve and all of Lots Thirteen and Fourteen (L 12 & all of L's 13 & 14), Subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, which was executed on the 27th day of September, 1978, by James L. Neiman and Mary J. Neiman, Husband and Wife, as mortgagors, to United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture as mortgagee and which was duly recorded on the 6th of November, 1978, on a Microfilm Roll No. 781460 of the Mortgage Records of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska; said mortgage was given to secure the repayment of a certain promissory note or obligation in writing dated the 27th day of September, 1978; that on the 26th day of December, 1979, Daniel J. Witte and Sandra M. Witte entered into an assumption agreement with United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration wherein Daniel J. Witte and Sandra M. Witte agreed to assume and pay the obligations of James L. Neiman and Mary J. Neiman identified in a promissory note dated September 27, 1978 in the original principal amount of TWENTY THOUSAND TEN DOLLARS (\$20,010.00); that on the 28th day of August, 1984, the Defendants James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt entered into an assumption agreement with United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration wherein the Defendants James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt agreed to assume and pay the obligations of Daniel J. Witte and Sandra M. Witte, identified in a promissory note dated September 22 (sic), 1978 in the original principal amount of TWENTY THOUSAND TEN DOLLARS (\$20,010.00); that on the 26th day of December, 1979, to further secure the payment of the aforementioned note, Daniel J. Witte and Sandra Witte, and each of them, executed and delivered to United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, a certain mortgage, in writing, whereby said Daniel J. Witte and Sandra Witte conveyed to United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture the following described real estate situated in the County of Wayne and State of Nebraska, to-wit: The East Twenty two (22) feet of Lot Twelve (12) and all of lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska; that said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 26th day of December, 1979, on microfilm No. 791562 of the mortgage records of said county; that the Defendants James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt assumed said mortgage on the 28th day of August, 1984; that subsequently said mortgage was assigned by United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture to the Plaintiff, said assignment of mortgage dated the 5th day of November, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 5th day of November, 1987, on Microfilm No. 871250 of the mortgage records of said county; that a copy of said assignment of mortgage is attached hereto and marked Exhibit "F" and by this reference made a part hereof; that on or after the date of recording of said mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska on Microfilm No. 781280, James L. Neiman and Mary J. Neiman, Husband and Wife, were or became the owners of said real estate; that subsequently Daniel J. Witte and Sandra Witte became owners of record of said real estate; that subsequently the Defendants James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt became and are now the owners of record of said real estate; and plaintiff alleges that there is now due the Plaintiff on said indebtedness the principal sum of FIFTY NINE DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS (\$15,159.15) together with interest thereon from the 27th day of February, 1990 at the rate of eight and one half percent (8.5%) per annum, together with late charges, advancements and accruing taxes.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Elder Frederick Lubberstedt, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 90-30
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Formal Petition for Complete Settlement, probate of will and determination of heirs, determination of inheritance tax and Motion for Compromise Settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at the Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of July, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of HARRIET BELVA HALL, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 90-35
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will and determination of heirs has been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on July 18, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

American Red Cross sets disaster fund raising goal

WAYNE - The American Red Cross has begun a fund raising effort to offset the estimate \$70,000 in disaster assistance provided to residents of Colfax, Dodge, Madison, Cuming and Stanton Counties. A June 4 storm caused widespread flash flooding and inundated the communities of Howells and Dodge.

The Red Cross provided 4168 meals to disaster victims and volunteers who helped clean-up after the flooding.

even more challenging than Hurricane Hugo and the California Earthquake," noted Kelly. "This has been a staggering six months."

This year the number of people served by the Red Cross nationwide is equal to one third of the population of the state of Nebraska, said Kelly.

All contributions to disaster operations are only used for disaster, and all Red Cross assistance is free—a gift from the American people.

Contributions to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund are tax-deductible and can be mailed to: American Red Cross, 3838 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

Wal-Mart Inc. made a lead gift of \$2,000 to the campaign. The Schuyler Fireman's Auxiliary in Colfax County donated \$200 according to Bob Kelly, field service manager for the American Red Cross.

The funds for these disaster operations come from the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Since July 1, 1991 more than \$40 million has been spent for disaster operations in the United States.

"Some people within the Red Cross are saying the disasters in the past six months have been

Similar activities are being orga-

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for construction of Sidewalk Improvements 1991 until 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1991, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET LIMITATION OF WAYNE-CARROLL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Public notice is hereby given in compliance with Nebraska law that the governing body of the Wayne-Carroll School District, District No. 17, Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a special meeting and public hearing on the 9th day of July, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Wayne Elementary School of the District in Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95B, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on July 8, 1991 in the elementary school library.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of HANS E. RETHWISCH, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 90-34
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration, a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will and determination of heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on July 18, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Winside, Nebraska has passed a resolution directing the sale of the following: Lot 25 and Lot 26, Block 4, Original Town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to sell the real estate described as Lot Ten (10), Western Heights Second Subdivision to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to Dennis Carroll and Monica Carroll, husband and wife, for the sum of \$8,500.00 cash, free and clear of real estate taxes to Wayne County, Nebraska, and special assessments.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, July 1, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, July 1, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AUDITOR PROPOSALS

The City of Wakefield is requesting proposals from qualified auditing firms to provide a Single Audit Report in accordance with OMB Circular A-128 for the City's fiscal year 1990-1991.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, at the Wayne Elementary School, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Allen Public Schools Foundation, Inc., a Nebraska Corporation.
1. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 126 East 5th Street, Allen, Nebraska 68710.
2. The general nature of the corporation's business shall be to administer a program to encourage, solicit and receive contributions, gifts and grants and to apply all or part of the principal and income therefrom to further the purposes of the Allen Public School.

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The GOLDEN YEARS
For Americans who continue to work past 65 because they have no pensions or investments, the 70th birthday is the one to celebrate.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

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LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

June 27, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

Came to area in a covered wagon

92-year-old man recognized as 'Outstanding Older Adult'

Chalmer Wilkerson called Coleridge Sr. Center's 'oldest' & 'best' volunteer

by Joani Potts

Chalmer T. Wilkerson of Coleridge was recently recognized as a 1991 Outstanding Older Adult by the Nebraska Department on Aging. Wilkerson, age 92, is one of six in the state to receive the award citing the senior citizen's volunteer community involvement.

Others receiving the award include: Virgil Couch, Crawford; Ann Girimonte, Omaha; Alice Lane, Bayard; Reinhold Pieper Marxhausen, Seward; and Chester McPherson, Lincoln. All will be presented with a certificate by the perspective area Agencies on Aging.

Wilkerson was nominated by the Coleridge Senior Citizen Center. According to senior center personnel, Mr. Wilkerson is the oldest senior citizen there and the best volunteer. He is willing to take on any task at the senior center however large or small.

He is also actively involved in the American Legion and was recently recognized as a 70 year member of

the Masonic Relief Lodge #219.

Wilkerson is one of the few surviving World War I veterans of Cedar County. He is a past member of the Cedar County Extension Board, the state extension Board and Council, Nebraska Extension Board Association, president and manager of the Northeast Nebraska Hereford Association, a Farmers Home Administration Board member, a Cedar County Fair Board member, 4-H Club leader, a Coleridge Community School Board member and active in Pilgrim Congregational church as a trustee and church school superintendent.

Mr. Wilkerson came to the Coleridge area when he was two years old in a covered wagon with his parents, Frank and Nellie Wilkerson, from Hamburg, Iowa. He has lived and farmed in the Coleridge area all of his life and took pride in his registered Hereford cattle herd.

After serving with the US Army in World War I, he married Frances Evy of Hartington in 1922. She passed away in 1981. They had two daughters, Fern Medlin of Albion and Shirley Wiehing of Gering. He has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Medlin said, "I think as he's grown older it has been important for him to stay busy. He has always maintained an interest in community activities and the people."



Chalmer T. Wilkerson

—INSIDE—

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Man back in hobby.....page 4

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Ready for Centennial.....page 14



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Gathering place.....page 15

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Under Agency.....page 21

Osmond
Last of era.....page 23

Allen royalty quite a pair

By Mark Crist
The Wayne Herald

I remember the excitement in the air the night of the Allen Centennial Teen Queen Pageant. On this particular night, the community also voted for their Senior Citizens' King and Queen.

Sometimes, when you find things out about individuals, you can't help but root for them to win. Such was the case with Joe and Anna Carr, the Allen Centennial Senior King and Queen.

During their years of marriage, the Carrs have lived in Dixon County the entire time. When I found out at the pageant that they had been married for almost 70 years, I couldn't help but find myself excited at the prospect that they would be named Allen's senior royalty.

They were.
After meeting the couple last weekend, I can understand why.

JOE AND ANNA were joined in marriage June 30, 1921. When the Carrs married, they were both 20 years old.

Their romance started in 1918. Anna says she was at church one Sunday evening when Joe came up with some friends and wanted to know if they wanted to go for a ride.

"I'd never met him, but I said 'yes, I'd go,'" Anna recalls. "We went for a little ride and when we came back he said 'you want to go in and sit with me?' Of course, I said 'yes.' That's how it was. That's how we met."

Through their life together, the Carrs have shared happiness and sorrow. During the Korean War, one of their children was killed. During the 1930s, they survived the Great Depression.

Their oldest daughter, Norma, lives in Sioux City; Joseph Jr. lives in Kansas City; Gary lives in Vista, Calif.; and Mar-



Joe and Anna Carr are happy to have shared their lives together. The couple was recently selected as the Allen Centennial senior royalty.

jorie lives in Omaha. The couple has several grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

THE ALLEN couple are very complimentary of each other. They each praise their spouse for being a good mate and for being a good caregiver, particularly of their children.

"He helps me with my housework," Anna says. "He's always willing."

They're also quick to admit at their amazement at being Allen's Centennial Senior King and Queen. Among their duties will be to ride in the Allen Centennial parade July 7.

"It was quite an honor," Joe says. "I was really quite surprised."

"We've got lots of friends," Anna adds. The couple moved to Allen in 1945. They said they have enjoyed their lives in the small village because it has good people and a friendly climate.

"There's been quite a few changes since we moved here," Anna says. "The town hasn't grown any but it's a good place to live."

SINCE MOVING to Allen, the couple has lived in the same house 46 years. Joe says when he first bought the home, he didn't plan to live there that long.

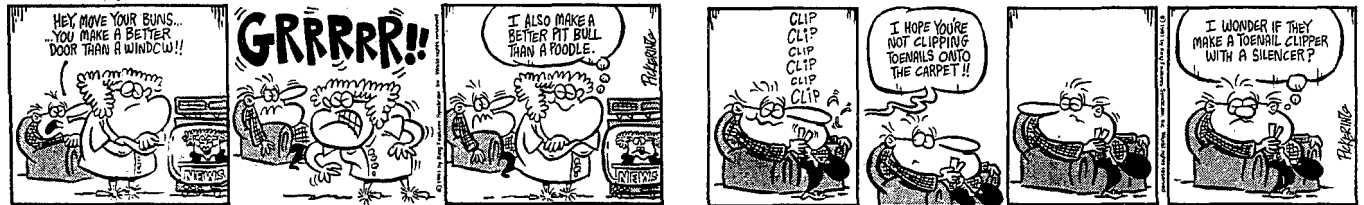
"It seems like home," Anna adds with a smile.

At the time the couple was named Allen Centennial Senior King and Queen, they each say they were quite surprised. They admit they don't know what comes with the territory but they're proud to share the honors.

One thing they've done already, is to appear on KTIV's noon show with Jim Henry.

"We feel like it's just about the best honor we could have," Anna says.

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



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Allen king and queen Joe and Anna Carr (from right) attend to the garden of their Allen home. The couple, who have been married 30 years, were selected as the village's cenennial senior royalty recently.



Direct deposit available for benefit checks

People who are already helping elderly parents who can't manage their own financial affairs should be aware that they can receive their parent's benefit checks directly if they become a representative payee, Thomas O'Connor, Social Security manager in Norfolk, said.

When a person becomes a representative payee, he or she agrees to manage a beneficiary's Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks in

the beneficiary's best interest. Social Security sends the benefit checks directly to the representative payee and requires the payee to account for the funds received and that the funds are spent on behalf of the beneficiary.

While most older people can manage their own money very well, O'Connor said, some can't, so they need someone to serve as a representative payee. A close relative, such as an adult child or a spouse,

is usually the best person to take on this responsibility. A representative payee won't be appointed unless medical or other evidence shows that it's necessary.

In addition to paying a beneficiary's bills, a representative payee also assumes responsibility for reporting changes that might affect eligibility for benefits.

To get more information about becoming a representative payee, call the Norfolk Social Security office, O'Connor said.

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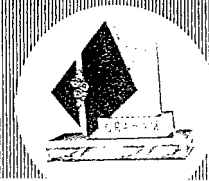
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"Remembrance — Love's Greatest Gift"

Hobby is satisfying for Gilster

Pender man gets back into hobby

By COREY RUSSMAN

Taxidermy, according to Webster's dictionary, is the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting skins of animals to give them a lifelike effect. To Ardell Gilster of Pender, taxidermy is also a rewarding, satisfying and challenging hobby.

Gilster, at age 67, has a lot more time on his hands now that he has retired after working for Christiansen Construction Co. of Pender for 25 years and at Automatic Manufacturing Co., also of Pender, for around 15 years. His spare time is now filled by his taxidermy work.

Gilster has lived in or near Pender for all of his life. On a farm southwest of Pender is where he first began his love for animals. He has always loved animals ever since he was a kid and would trap, which was one reason he decided to start taxidermy work. His first taxidermy work was when he cleaned a skunk and hung it on the barn door to dry at the age of 12.

Ardell learned the art of taxidermy in 1954 through a correspondence course from a school in Omaha. The course took him about a year to complete, and during that time, he was graded and had to write a report. In order for him to pass the course, his final project was to show his skills in taxidermy by doing any common animal. For this project, he stuffed a possum.

In 1973, however, he gave this hobby up because he simply did not have enough time. Later, after retiring, he came back to it because he had a lot of time on his hands and needed something to do.

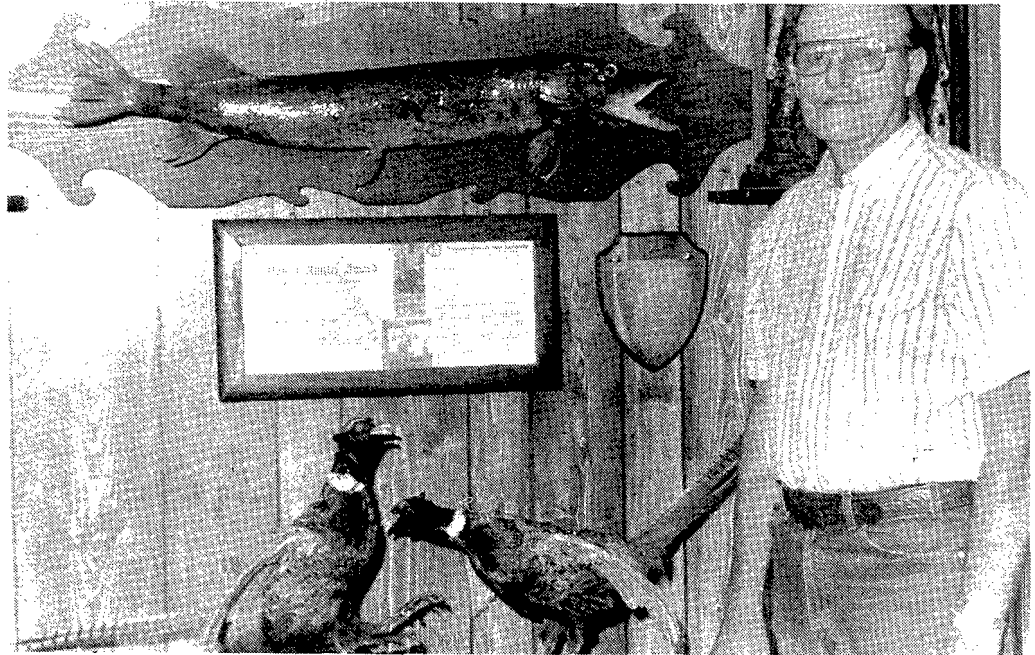
Ardell has done around 50 animals. He can mount "most any kind of animal," and has done fish, partridges, pheasants, ducks, raccoons and possums.

The easiest animal for him to do is a squirrel and the hardest is a deer's head. To him, the deer is the hardest to do because it takes more time than all of the others. It takes him over three weeks to mount a deer head, and it is hard for him because "once you start, you have to stay with it."

Although he isn't working on any animal right now, he is waiting for fishers to bring him their catch.

Many people believe that you would only want to mount your prize animals, but he believes that any size animal can be mounted.

"You could mount a child's first fish. It would be nice and would be something for the child to look at for the rest of their life." During the fall seems to be Ardell's busiest time with deer and pheasant hunting season.



Ardell Gilster has mounted a variety of animals over the years, including this northern pike which he caught and a pair of pheasants. He says he can

work with almost any kind of animal a person might want to have mounted.

(Photo by Corey Russman)

To him, the hardest part of his job is to "bring out the beauty of the animals," and to make them look lifelike. With any animal, you have to get the eyes right, with birds you must shape the feathers right, and with fish, the color must be perfect.

There are several steps Ardell must go through to get the final product.

First, he or someone else must skin the animal. Then he must preserve and process the hide, which takes up to three weeks for a deer. He also has to scrape all the fat from the skin so the hide will not be ruined. Next, he uses a substance called clorox powder to help preserve the hide. Then he must stretch the hide over the form, which he either buys or makes himself. Then he must put in the eyes, and finally, he sews the hide and shapes the animal to look lifelike.

Gilster does most all of his work in the basement of his home during his free time.

There are very few tools that he needs to do his job, and all a taxidermist really needs is a fat scraper, sharp knife, and a needle and thread.

He also said it "takes a lot of time and patience to get the animal right."

Ardell gets much satisfaction knowing that he created something that others will get enjoyment out of for years to come. Having a taxidermist preserve your catch has

(See HOBBY, page 24)

Ever Wonder What It's Like To Work in a Nursing Home?



A Laundry Personnel's Point of View

"It's always so nice when the residents give me an appreciative smile, even though I don't work directly with the residents. I feel I am helping them by keeping their clothes clean and neat," states DeLoris Bentjen.

DeLoris has been employed at Pender Care Centre since January 1980.

DeLoris is pictured above with Alice Hartwig from Pender, who came to live at Pender Care Centre in 1987.



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Gardening is rewarding, but be sure to cover up & protect from sun

Gardening at home can be a rewarding experience.

But, too often people don't think about properly protecting their skin. Protection is important even when a person is outside for a short period of time.

Gardeners often believe they won't be out too long, so they avoid sunscreen and fail to wear protective clothing.

After two or three hours of digging, planting and watering, sun damage is possible.

Frequent and/or severe sunburn can cause serious skin damage over the years.

Precautions should be adhered to whenever in the sun, but exposure should be minimized between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., because the damaging rays are at their strongest then.

Even cloudy days without sunscreen or protective clothing can be risky, because the sun's ultraviolet rays -- the cause of sunburn -- penetrate through clouds.

Prolonged exposure to sunlight with

little or no protection represents the major reason why skin cancer is an epidemic in the United States.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of cancer. Others include squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. All kinds of cancer should be detected and treated immediately.

The location of the cancer, its type and the patient's prior experience with skin cancer all are considered when dermatologists select the most effective treatment method.

Information about skin cancer and about the free MoleWatch® skin cancer screening, provided by appointment at Midwest Dermatology Clinic's 10 offices in eastern Nebraska and South Dakota, is available.

Midwest Dermatology Clinic and its Skin Cancer Clinic can be reached in Omaha at (402) 552-2555, in Norfolk at (402) 371-3564, or by consulting the Yellow Pages for the nearest office.



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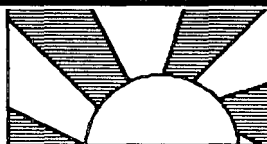
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Daily Schedule

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
June 26	Open Day	July 10	Open Day	July 22	SC
June 27	THU	July 11	Thu	July 23	TU
June 28	SC	July 12	SC	July 24	Open Day
July 1	Y	July 15	Y	July 25	THU
July 2	Open Day	July 16	Open Day	July 26	Y
July 3	W	July 17	W	July 29	N
July 8	N	July 18	THU	July 30	Open Day
July 9	TU	July 19	N	July 31	W

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-2409; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Obert -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

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Advice to travelers: take precautions

Summer is the time for sun, fun and vacations. As you take off for that long-awaited nature walk, camping trip or week at the beach, remember that less-than-idyllic things can happen in these idyllic settings.

One of the most common ailments is "travelers' diarrhea." This illness can be prevented by eating hot foods when hot and cold foods when cold, avoiding raw or undercooked meat or fish, and making sure you drink and eat only pasteurized milk and dairy products when traveling.

If diarrhea strikes, it is recommended

that you take an over-the-counter remedy, eat soups, bouillon or broths served hot and drink a lot of fluids to replace lost fluids and restore energy.

Upset stomach, nausea, indigestion and heartburn also can spoil a trip. To calm your stomach, don't overeat, avoid stressful situations and remember to pack an all-purpose stomach medicine recommended by your pharmacist.

To avoid constipation, the number one travel-related ailment, add more fiber to your diet by eating plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Drink lots of

water and make sure you get enough physical exercise.

To avoid heatstroke, postpone strenuous physical activities until the cooler part of the day. Wear a brimmed hat and light-colored cotton clothing.

If someone is over-heated give them cool water, fruit juices and keep them in the shade.

No matter where you are, bug bites and stings may strike. Symptoms of insect bites can include itching and swelling. An insect repellent containing the ingredient

DET should be applied to skin and clothing.

Stings can usually be treated with ice and, if necessary, an antihistamine for local swelling. But a severe allergic reaction is a life-threatening emergency.

If an affected person has trouble breathing, nausea or a generalized rash, they should be taken immediately to the nearest emergency room.

If you know you or a family member is allergic to insect stings, a medical alert tag should be worn and ask your pharmacist or doctor about a bee/insect sting kit.

LEISURE TIMES

is a special monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), Laurel Advocate (256-3200), Osmond Republican (748-3666), Pender Times (385-3013), Randolph Times (337-0488), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), Walthill Citizen (385-3013), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

Copy deadline for next issue Thursday, July 18, 1991.

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These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and

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An IRS Form W2-P is sent to you in January reporting taxable income received during the previous year.

ARE THERE ANY LIMITATIONS ON DEPOSITS?

The minimum is \$5,000 and the maximum is \$250,000.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I NEED TO SURRENDER THE IMMEDIATE ANNUITY?

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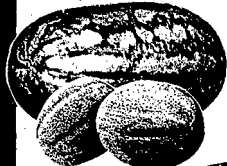
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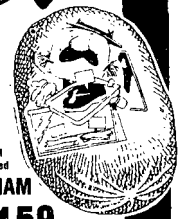
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Childhood interests lead to retirement hobbies for Osmond farmer

(By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican)

For more than 50 years, Ray Krohn's hands wielded the tools of the trade of his father and grandfather — reins of horse harness, shovels, tractor steering wheels and other farm equipment — including 25 years of custom grain threshing and corn shelling. It would seem a little unlikely that, come retirement, these same hands would adjust to the more delicate tasks of using a crochet hook and a weaving frame. But that is exactly what transpired, and Ray's new interests have occupied much of his free time since he and wife Dorothy moved into Osmond in 1981 from the three-generation family farm northwest of town where Ray's grandfather first settled in 1907.

A visit by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. Dale (Candy) Krohn, set the stage for the beginning of Ray's hobby — he watched as Candy crocheted an afghan. During his observation, Ray kept in mind a drawer of socks which had accumulated — not really good enough to wear but still good enough that there should be some use for them. Could Candy teach him to crochet? Maybe then he'd find a use for the socks.

Candy provided one basic lesson. From then on for Ray it was "learn as you go" as he began crocheting oval rugs. That was in 1980, the final year of farming for the Krohns. Since then he has made more than 100 rugs.

Slacks Provide Fabric

Ray's fabric preference for rugs is from "recycled" double knit polyester slacks, and, he opines, women's slacks work best since they usually don't have pockets or heavy waistbands men's have. Slacks are cut into strips, kept "continuous" by a method of making rounded corners. Width of strips depends on the fabric being used. Double knit strips will vary from 1/4 to 3/8 inch while single knit strips may be as wide as 1/4 inches and then folded for added thickness. The number of garments required for a rug depends on whether Ray's cutting from a man's size 48 slacks or a woman's size 10. As the strips are cut, they are rolled into neat balls. A number of boxes contain assorted plain and patterned balls of fabric strips. Cotton does not work well, Ray says, because the nature of the fabric doesn't allow for cutting it into the narrow strips. Tube socks, however, do work well because of the weave of the material. The tube sock strips have a natural roll which gives a pleasing look to the finished rug.

The size of the crocheted rugs is about 24 by 40 inches. Each takes about 40 hours to complete. The majority of Ray's rugs are created with a size J crochet hook. The only other equipment needed is a card table to work on. Most of the crocheting is done in the couple's living room as Ray watches TV. The patterns? Many of them happen quite by accident, Ray says. And, there are generally no two exactly alike.

During the years he has been crocheting, Ray says he's learned to blend colors for more appeal. He does consult his wife for color schemes, but the two readily agree that they do not like the same combinations. So, Ray chuckles, "if she doesn't say an emphatic 'phew' to my

Crocheting finished on the rug beside him, Ray gets out his accordion for a sampling of the music with which he entertains in several communities.



combinations, I'll probably put them together." Ray cuts all the strips for the rugs. Dorothy is quick to point out that the rug making hobby is not for her.

Some Rugs Woven

Ray's hobby is not limited to the crocheted rugs. He also creates woven rugs on a frame which he sets up in his basement. The 4x6-foot frame is marked and numbered, and one works outward from "0" at center toward both sides. The fabric strips or cords are thumbtacked to the frame. He has fashioned an iron bar to "snug up" the woven fabric and then uses a screwdriver for a final tightening of the strands. Keeping an even tension is probably the most important factor in completing a nice flat rug which is straight and has no bulges, he points out. The rugs are first basted or sewed by hand so they can be taken off the frame without coming apart. The ends of the rugs are then bound on a sewing machine.

Some of Ray's finer looking woven rugs are made from macrame cord with a shiny finish. The brightly-colored macrame cords are harder to come by now, Ray notes, adding that they are no longer as popular as they were some years ago. People now prefer the natural look of the jute-type cord, he says. Consequently, he relies on persons who are disposing of leftover cord for his supply. One of his woven favorites is a "Christmas rug" of red, green and gold with accents of other colors. Also among the woven rugs are one made entirely of assorted colored men's and women's felt hats and another fashioned from fabric of a heavy coat lining.

Among the macrame cord given Ray was some of a small diameter. From it he created placemats for granddaughters and children for whom his wife would babysit. Also made of the finer cord were

miniature rugs to be used with doll furniture.

Durability Proven

Sometimes individuals will "order" rugs of a particular color. He does sell some, but has given many as gifts to friends and family, and quickly points out that the rug making is a hobby, not something he's "in for the money." He estimates that a rug of the tube sock variety would probably sell for \$15 to \$20, and that better crocheted or woven rugs could go as high as \$40 to \$50. He has made a rack in his basement to display the rugs which, he emphasizes, are very durable. The couple has had several crocheted rugs in use for nine years in their home. "They make the best bath mats you can find," he adds.

Music Is Another Love

Ray, who will be 77 in August, doesn't limit his time to the rug crafts. He rides a stationary bike in the basement for exercise, since his health no longer permits him to walk long distances. He learned to play the accordion at age seven and he now shares his music with others.

He has a regular monthly schedule for entertaining at Osmond General Care Center, at six other area nursing homes, and at Plainview Senior Center. He also plays occasionally at Osmond Senior Center and for community events such as barbecues and the Northeast Oz Block Party. Most all of Ray's "concerts" are of the free-gratis type, however, occasionally he is offered some compensation, he says.

Ray came to play the accordion the way many early day musicians did — a talent shared with him by his father. The first — and only — song Ray's dad taught him was "Auch Du Liebe Augustine." From that start nearly 70 years ago, Ray learned "Home, Sweet Home" on his

own and continued to add selections, all played strictly by ear. In the early years, he played for barn dances and house dances. A performance which was special for Ray was to "spell" his uncle who was providing accordion music for a silver anniversary dance for Ray's parents. He recalls that the family cleared out a machine shed, put down shiplap for a floor, and invited family and friends to the celebration. After the dance, the floor was taken up and used for walls in granaries and other buildings.

Ray and his wife, the former Dorothy Friedrich of Plainview, are looking forward to celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on Sep. 26. Their family includes four sons, four daughters and 23 grandchildren.

Hobbies Attributed to Parents

As Ray reflected on the activities of his retirement years, it's evident that his parents laid the groundwork for what would become hobbies for him after leaving the farm. His dad was the encouragement behind the accordion playing. His interest in a craft such as rug making, he suggests, had its beginnings way back when, as a lad, he occasionally helped his mother quilt with a needle or tie quilts.

A tree growing out of the ground is as wonderful today as it ever was. It does not need to adopt new and startling methods.

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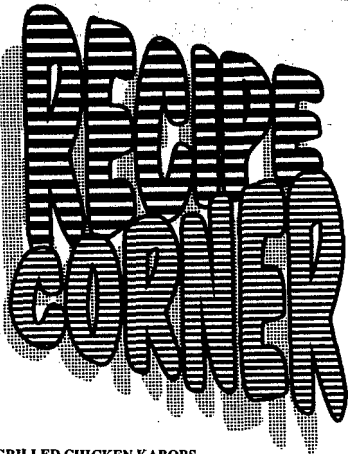
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GRILLED CHICKEN KABOBS

4 servings
Sprinkle the fire with sprigs of herbs that have been soaked in water. This creates an even more intense flavor.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 pound each), skinned, boned, and cut into 1 1/2-inch strips</p> <p>1/2 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, and cut into 2-inch pieces</p> <p>1/2 green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, and cut into 2-inch pieces</p> <p>1/2 yellow bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, and cut into 2-inch pieces</p> <p>1/4 cup fresh lemon juice</p> <p>1/4 cup dry white wine</p> <p>2 tablespoons grated lemon zest</p> <p>2 shallots, chopped</p> <p>3 garlic cloves, minced</p> <p>2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil</p> | <p>3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley</p> <p>2 tablespoons chopped fresh marjoram, or 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram</p> <p>1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper</p> <p>8 to 10 pearl onions (cut into the root end, boil for 30 seconds, and peel)</p> <p>8 cherry tomatoes</p> |
|--|--|

1. Combine the chicken, bell peppers, lemon juice, wine, zest, shallots, garlic, basil, parsley, marjoram, and white pepper in a shallow glass baking dish. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour or refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap, for at least 2 hours. Let stand at room temperature for half an

hour before grilling the chicken.
2. Using 10 metal skewers, or bamboo skewers that have been soaked in water for 20 minutes, roll the drained chicken strips into pinwheel-like rounds and skewer, alternating them with pepper pieces, onions, and cherry tomatoes.
3. Prepare a charcoal fire. Lightly brush the grill with vegetable oil. When the coals are glowing with a layer of white ash, grill the kabobs 6 to 8 inches from the heat for 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently. Serve immediately or at room temperature.

GRILLED TERIYAKI CHICKEN

4 servings
Remember, to perfectly marinate the chicken breasts you must leave them in the teriyaki sauce for 2-4 hours, so allow plenty of time in between marinating and cooking.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 pound each), flattened and halved</p> <p>1/4 cup peeled and chopped fresh ginger</p> <p>2 tablespoons minced garlic</p> <p>1/4 cup sugar</p> <p>1 cup sake</p> <p>1/2 cup soy sauce</p> | <p>1. Place the breasts in a shallow glass baking dish.</p> <p>2. In a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade, combine the remaining ingredients. Process to a smooth puree.</p> <p>3. Pour the marinade over the chicken breasts and coat well. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap, for at least 2-4 hours. Turn occasionally during marinating. Let stand half an hour before grilling.</p> <p>4. Prepare a charcoal fire. When the coals are glowing with white ash, place the chicken breasts on the grill, 6 to 8 inches from the heat. Turning every 5 minutes, cook for 20 minutes, or until done. Serve immediately or at room temperature, sliced.</p> |
|---|--|

P7910296

South Sioux City Senior Center Activities

This week's activities at the South Sioux City Senior Center, located at 1615 1/2 First Avenue are as follows:

Thursday, June 27--Dancing to the music played by Senior Citizens Band.

Friday, June 28--Bingo at 1:00 p.m. Jam session at 7 p.m. Pool and cards are enjoyed everyday and exercise are taken before noon meal everyday except Thursday.

This week's menu:

Wednesday, June 26--Hamburger steak, hashbrowns, asparagus, purple lady salad, pears.

Thursday, June 27--Roast beef, mashed potato/gravy, green beans, frozen fruit salad, chocolate cake.

Friday, June 28--Salmon patty, gratin potato, California blend vegetables, macaroni salad, muffin, peaches.

All meals include bread and butter, coffee-tea and milk are served at noon at the Senior Center. Please phone 494-1500 one day in advance for reservations. We also make home deliveries for shut-ins.



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Couple celebrates anniversary

Ernest and Mable Knoell of Dixon celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house celebration on Sunday, June 23, the Town Hall in Dixon. Host were their six children. Mr. Knoell and the former Mable Fitch were married June 23, 1926, in Elk Point, S.D. He is a retired farmer and Mable is retired worker at Waldbaum's in Wakefield. She also operated "Mable's Ceramic" from their home. They have 22 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

People using diet to modify cholesterol

People in the United States are using cholesterol-lowering behavior at a greater rate than ever before, the Nebraska Medical Association reports.

From 1983 through 1989 visits to physicians for high blood cholesterol levels increased nine times. There was a fivefold increase in the dispensing by retail pharmacies of prescriptions for cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Americans are hearing and acting on the diet message. They are moving toward a better diet and healthier lifestyle in general, the association reports. From the mid-1960s until 1984, fat as a percent of American's total diet energy intake has declined from 42 percent to 36 percent and appears to be headed still further downward, according to the association.

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Bennie Bolton (left), Georgette and Nancy Bolton, spend many evenings at home watching television. The Bolton's home has been filled for many years with foster children from the entire northeast Nebraska area.



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South Sioux City couple enjoy foster care experiences

By The South Sioux City Star

It isn't easy to be in your 50s and have a seven month old baby.

Far from being a story about some strange medical miracle, this is a story about a South Sioux City couple whose home, over the years, has been filled with children that no one else wants.

Bennie and Nancy Bolton are foster parents. They have taken care of 20-25 children in the past 17 years.

The Boltons' introduction to foster care came by accident when Nancy was working for the South Sioux City Community Center.

"When I was working at the Community Center there were a couple of times when kids were just left there with no place to go. We'd call the police department and the welfare office and no one knew what to do. They'd ask me if I could take the child home for the night," says the 51-year-old mother of three. "After this had gone on for quite a while, someone suggested we should become licensed foster parents and get paid for the expenses. That was 17 years ago."

Though the Boltons became foster parents

by accident, it was no accident that the couple has kept taking children for almost two decades.

"We have always been really fond of kids. We had kids around all our life," said Ben.

The Boltons, unlike many foster parents, specifically take on children with special medical needs. They currently are caring for a

seven-month-old baby girl whose premature birth, and resulting complications, forced the small child to be on a heart monitor.

The Boltons also recently received guardianship of an 18-year-old girl, Georgette, who has profound Cerebral Palsy.

Georgette has lived with the Boltons for 16 years. Georgette's mother placed the child with the Boltons through Region IV Services in South Sioux so that Georgette could attend special education classes at the Bryan Special Education Center here.

Georgette was the Boltons first "official" foster child after the couple became licensed to provide foster care services.

(See COUPLE, page 11)



Bennie and Nancy Bolton have taken care of 25 foster children in the past 17 years. The Boltons say that the many reasons they participate in the foster care program is for their love of children.

Couple

(continued from page 10)

Georgette needs constant care from the Boltons. She can neither walk, nor talk and every basic living skill is accomplished only with assistance. The Boltons don't mind though, to them, she's perfect -- she's their girl.

"She's not that hard to take care of. She's small and easy to lift," Nancy said.

The couple's own children, two daughters and a son, grew up with Georgette. Nancy says her children always treated Georgie as a sister.

"Our kids thought nothing of it (Georgette's handicap). They were more than willing to babysit. They'd take her with them when they went places or to events at school. Even now, if anything ever happened to us, our kids would want to take Georgette," Nancy said.

The Boltons said Georgette has been a real addition to the family and they wouldn't have passed up the chance to share their lives with her.

"We've had a lot of fun with Georgie. A lot of good times. We took George camping once and I tell you, I wouldn't have missed that for the world," laughs the 52-year-old Ben. "She was so excited she couldn't sleep all night. She wanted to spend the whole night talking to the moon!"

The Boltons have had quite an assortment of youngsters for foster children. Ben said some of the children that have entered their home have not been perfect angels, kids whose lives are so troubled that they are almost unreachable.

"We get some kids that no matter how much you try, they're going to defy you," Ben said.

Ben said the couple has been foster parents for quite a few younger children about two to three years old. He said helping the young children is rewarding work because all it takes is lots and lots of love.

"It is really satisfying to see what love and affection and good food can do. You get so attached to them. You get awfully attached to the little ones and they can be a lot of fun but you sure miss them when they go," Ben said.

The children who seek refuge in the Bolton home are under the protection of the Nebraska Department of Social Services. The goal of Social Services and the foster care programs is to get the children reunified with their parents and that means the stay at the Bolton home can be short-term or takes months or years.

No matter what the length of stay, Ben Bolton says the majority of children become a part of the family.

"They all call me Papa," he says.

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Senior golf league is a big hit

By Kevin Peterson
Wayne Herald

What started out as a simple idea being tossed around by a few local gentlemen has emerged this summer into perhaps the only golf league of its kind in the state.

Lyle Garvin master minded the idea of a unique golf league consisting of senior citizens throughout the Wayne area in an effort to not only get more senior citizens outdoors to enjoy the summer, but also to promote a little more good will between the communities.

Even though Garvin was the man with the plan so to speak, he got help in forming what is now being called the Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Golf

and Pender and we are now invited to go play in Hartington and there is even talk of adding Stanton which means the word is spreading about the league and all seems to be positive."

Each town that is involved in the golf league has two representatives which are used as the spokesman for others to go to if questions arise. "In order to qualify for the golf league you have to be 55 years of age or older," Garvin said. "Then you just show up at the designated course at 9 a.m. on Mondays and play begins around 9:30."

Senior Citizens who do not belong to the golf course in their respective towns are still encouraged to come out and play in the golf league. "It costs regular green fees for those who are not members of any of the area country clubs," Garvin said. "Those that are members of a particular country club and are playing on another course pay just \$4."

Garvin also encourages everyone eligible to come out and play even though the league has started. "Anyone can come on any Monday," Garvin said. "The host course decides what we play on the day we get there and it ranges anywhere from a four-man scramble to best ball or just regular golfing with each keeping their own scores."

There are weekly prizes and pin prizes given following each golf outing and those are presented at the luncheons which are optional for the golfers. "When we show up on Monday we sign up on a sheet if we are interested in eating lunch afterwards," Adolph Hingst said. "Lunch is served at all locations with Wayne, Wakefield and Pender catering it in while Laurel has their own grill and cooks right at the club house." Each golfer pays his own lunch.

Hingst was in Arizona when the original idea was formed but was quick to get involved when he returned. "I love the outdoors," Hingst said. "This sounded like a great idea to me because the object is to get involved in playing golf with people in other communities which has gone over very well to this point."

There are over 60 golfers from the four communities who have played in the

newly formed league so far and the numbers keep increasing which has the local senior golfers smiling.

"You can play golf for a lifetime," Hingst said. "This is going over so well that now there is a group of senior citizen women playing on the days we play only at different courses."

Although each individual golfer in this league has expectations to where they eventually hope this league goes, Garvin has gone one step further in saying he

eventually would like to see a league formed for all golfers from area towns regardless of age.

"I'd like to see somewhat of a traveling golf league," Garvin said. "It could be set up like a traveling bowling league where you visit one place each week."

"If you can dream it, you can achieve it" may be an old adage, but the development of the Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Golf League proves that you are never too old to dream.



Milo Meyer chips a ball onto the green of number 18 at the Wayne Country Club during a recent senior golf outing.

League from Dale Gutshall, Adolph Hingst, Roy Coryell and Gordon Nuemberger.

"What we do is play every Monday morning in one of four locations which alternates every week," Garvin said. "We play courses in Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel



Lee Tietgen takes a swing on the number 10 tee box at the Wayne Country Club during a recent senior golf outing. The Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Golf League began this spring and has quickly grown with members coming from Wayne, Pender, Wakefield and Laurel. The rotating league was designed to promote good will between towns and as a form of recreation for gentleman aged 55 and over.

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Lyle Garvin putts a ball on hole number 18 of the Wayne Country Club. Garvin was the man responsible for the plan which evolved into the Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Golf League. Witnessing Garvin's putt from left to right in the back are Orval Brandstetter, Lee Tietgen and Wayne Marsh.

Social Security aids funds

Social Security benefits were never intended to provide all of a person's retirement income or to replace all of one's pre-retirement earnings. Social Security is designed to provide a base of income on which one can build to achieve his personal lifestyle.

Most experts agree that a person needs about 75 percent of pre-retirement income to maintain his or her lifestyle in retirement. Social Security replaces about 65 percent of pre-retirement earnings for low earners, about 40 percent for average earners, and about 25 percent for high earners. (The difference recognizes the lower earner's dependence on earnings and relative lack of access to other sources of retirement income.) With proper planning during working years, a person can use insurance, savings, investments and other types of retirement income to supplement Social Security and provide for the later years.

Social Security now makes retirement

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You can get a copy of the statement from any Social Security office. We will give you a form that you can complete to send for the statement. It usually takes about three weeks to receive your personalized benefit statement.

In the meantime, you should be reviewing your other retirement income sources — insurance, investments and savings. Remember, planning is the key to a successful retirement. Using Social Security as a base on which to build, you're more likely to end up where you want to be in your retirement years.

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Randolph's St. Frances Church readies for centennial celebration

by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times



Randolph's present day church was built in 1917. The parish worked for three years to secure money for the Romanesque brick structure with a seating capacity of 675. Total cost of the structure was \$75,000.



IN 1991, Randolph's St. Frances de Chantal Catholic Church is receiving new shingles.

Randolph's St. Frances de Chantal Catholic Church is making preparations for a centennial celebration. The passing of last week means the centennial date is exactly one year away. Its date is set for June 14, 1992. Committees have been formed as the parish readies for the event.

Several changes the church has gone through this month in preparation have been gaining a new priest and gaining new shingles on the roof of the Church.

Father Jack (John) Hebert arrived in Randolph on Tuesday, June 11. He has replaced Father Don Stortz. His previous assignment was at St. Peter and Paul in Butte. Randolph's first resident priest was Father Albert Hork in 1894. Before Hork, Randolph entertained visiting priests for Masses.

On the Church roof, shingles are being replaced. The crew began on the Church's highest point, the steeple and are working across the Church.

Randolph's first Church was a wooden building 24' by 40' built in time for an Easter Mass in 1892. According to Rosalee Nordhues, parish council president and centennial organizer, the committee decided that a centennial celebration in the summer would be attended by more rather than a spring celebration.

"Some Churches just don't last this long," Nordhues said. "This is why it is important to bring back the history of the Church to let people know or remind them. It is really interesting to learn about the good times and the hard times."

"One year passed when times were hard. The parish had to pass a hat to collect enough money to keep the priest. It was a time when crops were bad and grasshoppers were taking over the crops," Nordhues said.

Another aspect of the centennial will be recognizing those families which were there for beginning of the parish and their names are still around today, according to Nordhues. This type of heritage and tradition is important and should be recognized.

At present, St. Frances Catholic Church involves over 375 families.

Nordhues said the centennial committee was formed last fall with twelve members. They include Helen Dwyer, Shirley Schmit, Velma Jean Lange, Linda Korth, Joann Tunink, Rosemary Nordhues, Joan Steffen, Donna Gubbels, Vickie Alderson, Karen Nannen, Joann Ekberg and Mary Ann Schurman.

Some of the details and events that have yet to be planned include a reception and dinner, setting up for a special Mass, a skit, sending invitations to former priests and other dignitaries, according to Nordhues.

The committee has already decided on souvenirs, had a fund raiser breakfast and decided on a pictorial company to photograph families for the Church's centennial book.

In 1899, Randolph's first Catholic school was built. In 1910, St. Frances School was built. Nordhues said many of the historical items from the school have been lost over the years.



Newly-arrived Father Jack (John) Hebert will be performing masses at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph during its 100th year of worship.

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Know Your Neighbor

Anderson enjoys Randolph because of many friendships

by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times



Since 1932, Frances Anderson has lived in Randolph. She said she first came to Randolph to teach. She said she has remained in Randolph because of the many friendships she has developed over the years.

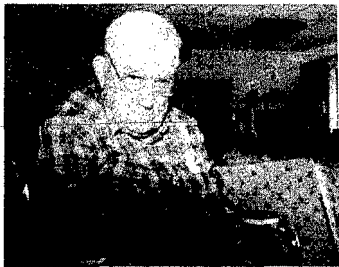
After teaching first grade for six years, she married Ed (Mike) Anderson in 1938. She said she quit teaching to take care of her family until her husband died in 1960. She then went back to teaching fifth grade for 10 years.

All Randolph's students were in one building when she taught at the public school, Anderson said.

Born May 23, 1906, Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elder of Atkinson.

She has two sons, Robert and Richard. Robert Anderson is an attorney employed with patents and trademarks in Washington. Richard Anderson is employed at Burlington Northern in Havelock and married Marion Strathman, also formerly of Randolph. She is employed as a secretary at Kawasaki. The couple have three children, Laura, Linda and Lee.

Anderson said her granddaughter, Laura (Mrs. Patrick Gibbons) was married last summer and her other



Honored as the oldest father at Colonial Manor during a Father's Day program June 17 was John Eberhart, 97. The program was held for residents at 9:30 a.m. Jeanette Wobbenhorst conducted the program.

granddaughter, Linda is scheduled to be married in July. Her granddaughter Laura has always been an exceptional basketball player and now helps coach the West Side basketball team in Omaha and is employed at Mutual of Omaha. Both Lee and Linda Anderson are students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

After graduating from Wayne State College, Anderson said she first taught at rural schools around Atkinson, before teaching at Randolph.

Her husband worked at an electric, plumbing and heating business in Randolph, according to Anderson.

Anderson has been involved in her community as a 50 year member of Eastern Star, charter member of the Randolph Senior Citizen Center, member of Mary Group at St. John's Lutheran in Randolph, was an elder at the Randolph Presbyterian Church before it was closed and serves as Randolph's contact person for the Cedar County Handi-bus.

"The bus usually takes 13, but doesn't go unless four passengers will ride. It has to go if someone has a doctor's appointment," Anderson said.

Anderson said she has really enjoyed the Randolph Senior Center.

"I meet so many people there (at the Center) that I wouldn't have otherwise," Anderson said.

Most important in her life have been all the good friends she has made in Randolph, her family and grandchildren, according to Anderson.

"My parents were a great influence on my life," Anderson said. "I was adopted when I was six weeks old."

One thing Anderson said she tried, but didn't like, was nurse's training. She said she tried it for three weeks.

"I've always wanted to go to Holland, that's where my ancestors are from," Anderson said. "My granddaughter, Laura, was in Luxembourg and brought me souvenirs."

"I've always enjoyed teaching," Anderson said.

One thing she said she enjoys now is knitting, especially baby booties.

Laurel Senior Center continues as gathering place

by David Carstens, Laurel Advocate

A popular gathering place for Laurel seniors is the Laurel Senior Center. Located in downtown Laurel, the center has been open for just over ten years. The center provides constant activities for approximately forty socially active Laurel seniors.

Carolyn Sherry, a longtime Laurel resident, serves as Director and Chief Administrator of the center. She coordinates staffing, various activities and handles the financial affairs for the center. Dorothy Mohr of Laurel has served as president of the center and its operational committee for four years. Mohr is also responsible for running the center when Sherry is absent.

Unlike many comparable centers, the Laurel Senior Center does not have a full-time meal program. The center does however feature a popular Potluck Day each month, where each member brings a covered dish. The center does have a fully operational kitchen that can be used for special occasions and small gatherings.

The Laurel Seniors are treated to a wide variety of activities at the center. Occasionally, members can go on shopping trips to Sioux City or Yankton. Last year, a group visited Norfolk to see the Living Christmas Tree. The center also has several different clubs for those with special interests such as quilting, gardening, and card playing. The quilting club meets twice a month. This year they have constructed four quilts and other miscellaneous handcrafts. These creations are then sold to assist in funding of the center. The flower bed that graces the entrance of the center is the work of the Gardening Club. The card club meets on Mondays and Fridays each week. Tables of pitch, pinochle and canasta are set up on the north end of the center. The card clubs

have excellent turnouts in the winter months. On Thursdays, the men or the "Laurel Sharks" as they like to be called, are in charge of activities at the center. The men spend the day playing pool and cards. The men also compete against other pool teams from Wakefield and South Sioux City twice a month.

The center is a non-profit organization that is partially funded by the Northeast Nebraska Committee on Aging based in Norfolk. The center splits its operating costs by fifty percent with the committee. According to Sherry, the center must raise the other fifty percent by holding different fund raisers throughout the year. Recently, the center sponsored a pie and ice cream social at the Laurel Ag Days celebration. The pies were baked by the members. Almost all of the fundraising methods the center is involved with utilize the talents of the members. The center members even help in the cleaning and maintenance of the center itself. "This tends to hold our operating expenses down, while at the same time giving the members a sense of involvement," said Sherry. Sherry stated that it is difficult to keep up with the rising costs it takes to run the center. "We have had to increase the number of fundraisers we have yearly because two fundraisers a year just doesn't do it anymore," explained Sherry. Additional funding is gained through rental of the center to groups and parties needing a place to meet. "We have held reunions, graduations and all sorts of meetings here, it's convenient and also very practical," said Sherry.

The Laurel Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and afternoons from 1-5. The center is closed on weekends. The center is located in downtown Laurel adjacent to the City Auditorium.

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Planning can offset retirement confusion

Every working American spends nearly 40 years paying into the Social Security fund, yet may lack a complete understanding of how the fund works for retirement. Many options as well as obligations confuse the average worker who is trying to plan for their retirement payout.

Additionally, circumstances surrounding retirement have dramatically changed for many retirees, casting uncertainty on how best to receive their retirement benefits from Social Security.

In the years prior to the adoption of the Social Security Act, many workers never retired. After the fund was started, the typical worker retired strictly to a life of leisure. Today, many "retired" workers hold part-time jobs.

"My grandfather worked until he wore out, my father retired and sat down to his hobbies, but I intend for retirement to be simply a change of careers someday," explains financial planner George Phelps of Wayne. "These days, retirement means something different."

Dan Garner, financial planner in Osmond agrees.

"How you view retirement can make a big difference not only in the amount of money you need to save, but also in the payout option you choose for things like IRAs and Social Security," he says.

Some of the options available to retirees are reduced benefits started between age 62 and 64, full benefits started at age 65 and enhanced benefits when started after age 65.

"Many people haven't been told that they can take a partially reduced benefit at age 62," says Ray Welsh, a Pender financial planner. "Once we do the analysis with this in mind, find out they actually can retire early with a part-time job."

Drawbacks do exist, however, for some who take early benefits and continue to work. One is the income tax imposed on a portion of benefits if earnings from employment and investments are too high. The formula for determining if benefits are

partially taxable is a very complicated one and best explained by a professional.

"We can actually plan a person's retirement income and avoid most of these unnecessary taxes, though, by monitoring the triggers in the income tax formula," says Brad Chadwick, South Sioux City financial planner. "The key is looking at the entire picture, not just looking at investment returns."

Tax free income from investments is one of the triggers in the income tax formula of Social Security investments, so an individual's choice of investments can make a difference in avoiding additional taxes.

Because of all the choices involved, Social Security benefits are not automatically paid when you qualify for them as is popularly believed. Benefits must be applied for and cannot be retroactively paid for more than six months.

Another option many people do not fully understand is that every person is entitled to choose the larger of their own

benefit or one half of their spouse's benefit.

"This can be an especially useful planning tool for couples who are in business together," according to Chadwick. "In many cases, the couple is best advised to take one income instead of two."

Chadwick adds that the choice is based upon several factors and each case should be considered individually.

In order to make sure the client receives all the benefit they're entitled to, Dan Goeken, district manager for IDS Financial Services, says he usually recommends the client do the following: gather definite proof of age and relationship; verify that former and/or current employers have the correct Social Security number recorded; and inquire with the Social Security Administration to receive an estimate of benefits.

"The procedure for inquiring is really very easy and we have the forms in our office," Goeken says.

Direct deposits from Social Security a viable, safe option

"If you get Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits," says Tom O'Connor, Social Security Manager in Norfolk, "you can now choose a safer way to receive your payments — Direct Deposit."

Unlike paper checks which can be lost, stolen or misplaced," says O'Connor, "with direct deposit, payments are electronically deposited right into your

checking or savings account." That makes receiving Social Security payments by direct deposit much safer than having a check mailed to your home. "In fact," says O'Connor, "if you have checks mailed to your home, you are 16 times more likely to report a problem with your payment than if you had direct deposit."

With direct deposit your money is safely in the bank at the opening of busi-

ness on the same day payments are scheduled to arrive in the mail. "It is reassuring to know that your money will be in your account on a certain day and ready for you to use," says O'Connor.

Signing up for direct deposit is a quick and simple process. "It's easy," says O'Connor, "all you have to do is call Social Security's toll-free number 1-800-234-5772." The best time to call is Wednesday

through Friday, early in the morning or early in the evening, according to O'Connor. When you call, be sure to have a personal check or bank statement available, as well as your Social Security Claim Number. The Social Security representative will need this information to start direct deposit.

The local number is 402-371-1595.

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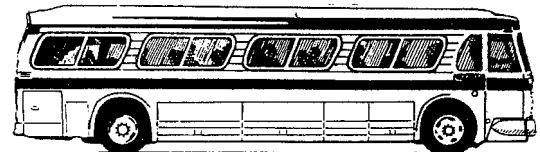
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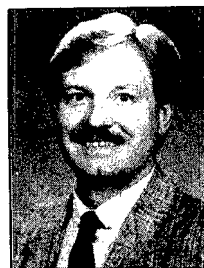
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Wayne Monument Works: service above all else

Keith and Imogene Brasch and their three sons, Leon, Brian and Andy, took over Wayne Monument Works in 1984 from Harvey and Mardell Brasch.

The monument business is becoming more competitive all the time because a lot of funeral homes have become involved in trying to sell the funeral; the casket and stone or lettering all at the same time.

The Braschs feel they should be separate because each is a big decision and requires the customer's full attention at the proper time.

"People need time to think about a marker and its meaning because it will be there forever," Keith says.

"The first question we ask is what cemetery is it for and if there are other relative's markers there that they want to match," he adds. "If they want to match a relative's stone, we have records dating back to 1917."

If nothing can be matched, Wayne Monument Works starts with what stone color their customers want; whether it will be gray, brown, black, red or some other color. Then they talk about the type of marker: a monument, a slant monument, hickory or whatever.

"We have a lot of varieties in our showroom for people to compare the actual size and color," Imogene says.

There are also a variety of finishes or polishes available from no polish to everything polished. There is also a variety

of polishes that fall between the two categories.

"Then we talk of lettering styles available from samples and what design would be appropriate for the marker," Keith says. "The design may vary from a single flower to a full scene, depending on the people."

Wayne Monument Works is a family business. They sell the product, do the design and lettering in their own shop in Wayne and then they take it to the cemetery. The person who sells the marker follows it through to the end product.

Keith and Imogene are always willing to have people stop in and see what they have to offer. If customers are unsure of something, they draw it up exactly as it will appear on the marker. They can also make any changes to it before anything permanent is done.

"We want the customer to be pleased with it," Imogene says.

Often, they will be asked why people should have a stone. The reasoning, they believe, is simple.

"Well, besides the fact it is good business for us, I would want to feel like my life is worth something," Keith says. "It shows that you once lived and it leaves your mark behind."

Wayne Monument Works is the only monument firm left in northeast Nebraska that does its own sandblasting locally. They invite anyone or group wishing a tour to contact them and they will be happy to set up a time for showing the various processes of engraving markers.

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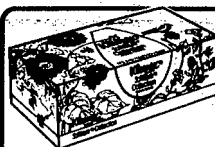
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ATTENTION HANDICAPPED DRIVERS

An important message from:



Paus Motor Sales in West Point, together with General Motors, has noticed the need for specialized vehicle conversions for the physically-challenged.

GMC, in cooperation with the Center for Rehabilitation Science at Louisiana Tech University, has developed a comprehensive information program for physically-challenged consumers and their families. They also have added a reimbursement program for these persons so that when they buy a GM vehicle they can receive purchasing assistance for adaptive equipment.

As a participating dealer in this national program, Paus Motor Sales can match driving devices to customer needs.

Under the program, Paus Motor Sales, through GMC, will reimburse the consumer for the cost of adaptive aids, including installation, up to \$1000. This is in addition to any other consumer rebates or incentives that may be available on the vehicle. Also, GMAC, the financing arm of General Motors, will finance any additional cost of adaptive devices above the \$1,000.

Paus Motor Sales in West Point has information packets and a video tape, "On the Move Again," available on this subject. This tape, which was produced by GM, provides information to people with disabilities and their families regarding the process for becoming a licensed driver and the various types of vehicle modifications and adaptive equipment that are available. Paus Motor Sales has reimbursement application forms, which include a feature allowing the consumer to assign the payment to the vendor of the adaptive device, or to the dealership.

Paus Motor Sales also has been provided with resource guides with information regarding the availability of adaptive driving devices. This guide offers a summary of the needs of various handicapped persons, grouped conveniently by type of handicap. The resource guide includes two reference publications, Adaptive Driving Devices and Vehicle Modifications, and Disabilities and Their Implications for Driving.

Consumers wishing more information may contact Paus Motor Sales toll-free (1-800-672-7287) or the GM Mobility Assistance Center, Box 9011, Detroit, Michigan 48202, or toll free (1-800-323-9935.) TDD (Hearing Impaired) phone is available at (1-800-TDD-9935.)



1989 Dodge Mark IV Conversion Van (T1181A)
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1982 Olds Cutlass Brougham Sedan (K1135A)
One owner, we sold it new, full power, stereo, wires, 80,000 miles. ~~\$3,588~~ \$ 2,972



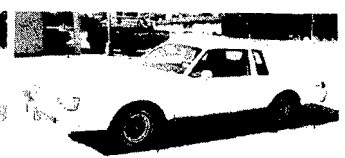
1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer Sport (A1131A)
Just off lease, top of the line, custom wheels, new tires, sharp. ~~\$12,588~~ \$11,963



1988 Mercury Cougar XR7 Coupe (C1124A)
One owner, local car, full power, stereo, V-8 engine, nice, nice car. ~~\$7,588~~ \$ 7,143



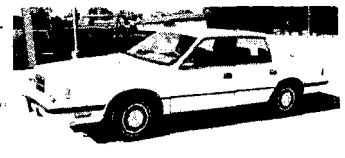
1990 Dodge Dakota SE Extended Cab (A1143A)
One owner, we sold it new, topper, tilt, cruise, stereo, V-6, 21,000 miles. ~~\$11,988~~ \$11,227



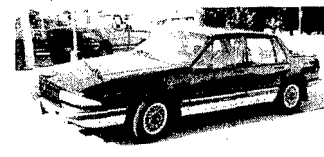
1987 Buick Regal Limited Coupe (T1127B)
Local trade, V-6, tilt, cruise, stereo, sport wheels, 42,000 miles, nice. ~~\$7,988~~ \$ 7,263



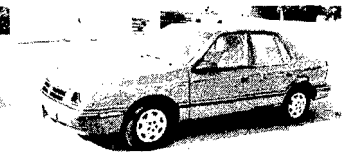
1987 Olds Delta 88 Brougham Sedan (A1146A)
Full power, front drive, one owner, extra sharp in red! ~~\$7,988~~ \$ 7,535



1988 Dodge Dynasty (A1150A)
Just off lease, one owner, V-6, front drive, lots more. ~~\$6,988~~ \$ 6,568



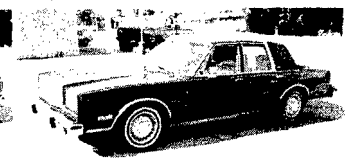
1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan (P1106A)
One owner, full power, aluminum wheels, buckets, a beautiful sport sedan. ~~\$12,588~~ \$11,947



1988 Dodge Shadow Sedan (T1112C)
One owner, front drive, 4-cylinder, much more, like new. ~~\$5,988~~ \$ 5,483



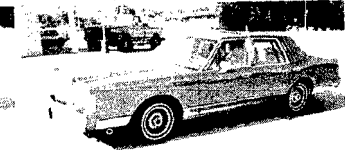
1987 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon (B2101A)
One owner, we sold it new, 3 seats, full power, 55,000 miles, beautiful shape. ~~\$8,888~~ \$ 8,177



1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue Sedan (B1121A)
Sharp unit, full size, rear drive, V-8 power, local trade, only 64,000 miles. ~~\$5,588~~ \$ 4,974



1990 Chevrolet Lumina Sedan (A1133A)
Just off lease, V-6, front drive, power windows and locks, stereo, much more. ~~\$10,888~~ \$ 9,362



1988 Lincoln Town Car (A1120A)
Loaded, Signature Edition, moonroof, full power, one owner, like new. ~~\$13,988~~ \$11,815



402-372-2444 / 1-800-672-PAUS

west point, nebraska

Work affects retirement differently during first year

By Thomas O'Connor
Social Security Manager, Norfolk

During your first year of retirement, even if your earnings exceed the yearly limit, you can get a Social Security benefit for any month your earnings are below a special monthly limit.

Here's how it works. In 1991, the yearly earnings limit for people under 65 is \$7,080, and for people 65 and older, \$9,720. Beneficiaries who are 70 or older do not have an earnings limit.

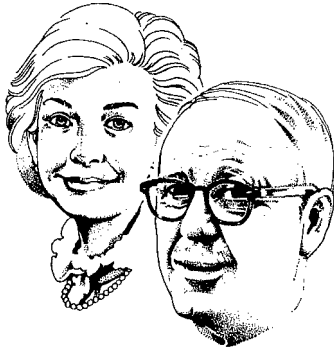
When earnings exceed those limits, we withhold \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of earnings above the limit for people under 65. For people 65-69, we withhold \$1 in benefits for each \$3 of earnings.

Under the monthly test, a person can receive a full Social Security check for any whole month he or she is "retired," regardless of yearly earnings.

In 1991, a person is considered retired if monthly earnings are limited to \$590 for people under 65 or \$810 for people 65 through 69.

Here's an example: John Smith, age 65, is retiring on June 30, 1991. By the time he retires, his earnings will have reached \$18,720. That's \$9,000 over the Social Security earnings limit (\$18,720-\$9,720=\$9,000). Using the \$1 for \$3 withholding rate, we normally would have to withhold \$3,000 from John's Social Security benefit. But because this is John's first

year of retirement, he can get a full Social Security benefit for any month his earnings are under \$810. So John will get Social Security checks from July through December even though he's made significantly more than the 1991 earnings limit.



The monthly earnings limits can apply for one year only. It is also applied to the Social Security benefits of children and their mothers or fathers during the first year they start receiving dependents or survivors benefits and in the year their benefits end.

For more information, call Social Security to ask for the factsheet, How Work Affects Your Social Security Benefits.



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Hartington Senior Center will begin operating under the Area Agency on Aging come July 1

by Joani Potts

As of July 1, the Hartington Senior Center will be directly under the supervision of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging and no longer associated with the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council of Walthill, according to Hartington Senior Citizen Center supervisor Linda Conzemius.

The local center will begin a new fiscal year as of that date and manage their own budget. Conzemius said being directly associated with the agency will help the center have more independence in knowing where funds are used but will also require good participation of meal attendance and fund raising.

Conzemius said presently there are about 400 persons of the 60- to 90-plus age group in the community and about 50 meals are served a day. She said, "We're doing OK at not even a 10 percent participation, but we would like to get more seniors involved with the center."

Ceil McGregor of Hartington, who is actively involved in the center, said, "Seniors should remember if we don't

use the center now, it may not be here in 20 years. It has taken lots of planning and long hours of work by our board members and more than willing volunteers to make our lovely center what it is. We need community support to keep it going. Our center is a place to enjoy good food and good, healthy entertainment."

The Hartington Center was started in 1967 by five women. Mina Jordan of Hartington is the only survivor of the charter group. Mrs. Jordan, along with other seniors, is still actively involved in activities such as quilting.

Fund raising events consists of monthly Sunday pancake breakfast, bake sales, rummage sales, bingo on Sunday nights, and Monday and Wednesday morning coffee and rolls.

Conzemius said the in-center meals and meals-on-wheels help a lot of people besides the socializing the center offers. The center offers the main meal of the day and the only people-contact that some of the seniors have. The going direct to the Agency on Aging will be a plus for the center she said.

In The Good ole' Summertime

One of the many activities enjoyed by the residents of Hartington Nursing Center is the outdoor barbecue held twice a month during the summer and early fall. All residents who are able and desire to go outside are taken out for the noon meal. The staff is enthusiastic about these events as they see the enjoyment the residents receive from being outdoors. The May and June barbecues were special events. Residents from the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel and Park View Haven in Coleridge came to enjoy the meal with us.

The menu for the barbecues consist of grilled hamburgers or hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans and the all-time favorite pie.

All the staff from dietary to nursing, activities, housekeeping, maintenance and the social services department get involved in one way or another. It is truly a worthwhile event for all.

Special events coming up in July are: a barbecue at the Hillcrest Care Center, a barbecue and homemade ice cream on the Fourth of July, a shopping trip to the Yankton Mall and a fishing trip at the West Side Park in Yankton. Everyone enjoyed last month's fishing trip so much they requested a return visit.

A busy time of year!!



Hartington Nursing Center

"Your Home When You Can No Longer Stay Home"



Many people have a hard time telling whether they're really suffering from allergies or just a spring-time cold. Many of the symptoms are the same. For instance, both allergy and cold sufferers can have watery, itchy eyes; a stuffy, runny nose; coughing spells or wheezing; breathing through the mouth; speaking in a nasal tone; an itchy throat and a habit of rubbing the eyes, nose or ears. But as a general rule of thumb, you're probably suffering from allergies, not a cold, if:

your symptoms last more than just a few days (a cold will usually run its course in a week).

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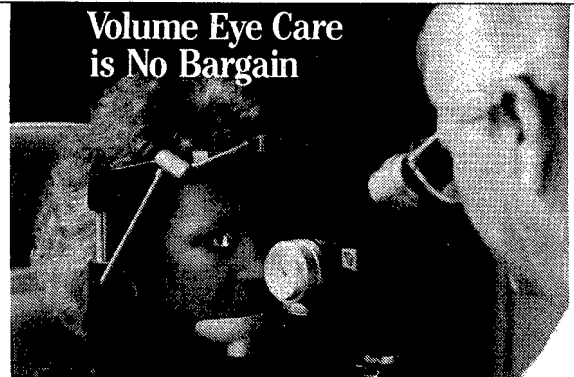
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Extra pounds pose no worry

Most older Americans are on diets. In fact, many have tried every diet invented in a valiant attempt to lose those 10 extra pounds that somehow crept up on them over the years. But contrary to the notion that thinner is better, studies show that carrying a little extra weight may not be bad and may actually be beneficial for older people.

Those who add a few pounds as they grow older generally live longer. A five or 10 pound weight cushion also helps protect an older person against wasting illnesses. However, losing that extra weight can help limit symptoms of maturity-onset diabetes, reduce the need for medication to control high blood pressure and relieve stress on arthritic joints.

So what's a body to do?

The best way to determine what you should weigh is to see your doctor and follow his or her advice. This is especially important for people with illnesses requiring a change in what or how much they eat and for people taking medicine. Some drugs interact with certain foods. Some medicines also can affect appetite or change the body's nutritional requirements.

As people age, the body's caloric requirement declines making it easier to gain weight on less food. But although the need for calories declines, the requirements for protein, minerals and vitamins remain the same. Because of this, older people need to

pay special attention to the quality of the foods they eat.

Choosing foods high in nutritional value like whole grain breads and cereals, potatoes, dried beans, peas and fruit, green leafy vegetables, skim milk, yogurt, lean meats, poultry and fish provide for a well-balanced diet without extra fat. Eating these foods in place of those high in calories can help maintain normal weight.

If losing weight is your goal, a well-balanced, low-fat diet is your best bet. Quick weight-loss diets trick the body into thinking it's starving. The body reacts to starva-

tion by slowing its metabolism and hoarding as much of its fat cells as possible. Lean body mass and muscle is lost instead of fat. When weight is regained, it comes back primarily as fat. You end up weighing the same as you did before the diet but look fatter and flabbier.

To avoid panicking the body into thinking there's a famine, sneak the weight off subtly at the rate of no more than one or two pounds a week. A well-balanced, low-fat diet coupled with 20 minutes of moderate exercise three times a week, will help you lose weight and tone up flabby muscles.



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Osmond may be last of era —

Auction bridge . . . gone with horse and buggy?

(By Eugene M. Liewer, former "Osmond Republican" publisher)

Ask the modern bridge player about "auction bridge." Chances are he or she never heard of it.

Auction bridge is the forerunner of the modern game known as contract bridge. It was popular 40-50-60 years ago, and how long before that, I don't know. Anyhow, its basics somehow evolved into the modern game that has all but replaced it.

I know of no other place, save Osmond, where auction bridge is played on a regular basis, though there, of course, may be a few.

The Difference

The two games are decidedly similar but at the same time have vast differences. In each game, two partners oppose another pair. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player in both versions. The bidding entails vastly different thinking and point computing.

Auction players need not bid "game" to earn game. Successful bidders earn and tally all the points made regardless of the bid number. By contrast, the modern day contract player must bid and "make" at least four spades or hearts, five clubs or diamonds, or three no-trump to claim a game hand. Explanation of the intricacies of the continuation of the game of contract bridge will stop here. It suffices to say that the winning pair may play an indeterminate number of hands to come up with the eventual winner. In auction bridge, four hands and it's over. Ready for another start or whatever.

Honors Are Different

In contract bridge, four or five of a suit, 10 to ace, in one hand are honors good for extra count. Four aces in one hand provide the same favor.

By contrast, in auction bridge, three to five of the cards 10 to ace, even if part are in a partner's hand, are honors. Four aces in one hand in auction bridge count 100; in contract the figure is 150.

Auction card values are: no-trump, 10; spades, 9; hearts, 8; diamonds, 7, and clubs, 6. Any successful bid that will total 30 or more points is a game bid. (In contract, of course, one must bid game and earn it, if it is to be so recorded.)

Some Play, Some Watch

Auction bridge has been played at Osmond for more than 60 years that I know of. The usual place is Thomsen's Corner, a popular local tavern. There are less than a dozen avowed regulars. There is no squabbling about who gets to play and who gets to watch. There are almost daily afternoon sessions. There is usually no prearrangement. Sometimes golf or other activities interfere with making up a foursome.

When will the Osmond auction bridge die out? Probably when the players die out. Most of the auction players are now in their 50s, 60s and 70s. There is no interest shown by younger generations in learning the near extinct auction game. The mix of active players is about 50-50 between retired city folks and their friends from the farming community.

More about Bridge

Several months ago, while at an RV

camp in Texas, I dealt a hand of contract bridge that gave my partner and myself 20 points, including two aces and three kings. The opposition wound up with a six hearts bid and made a grand slam.

I wrote down the card distribution because of the unusual play. If you would like to see it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Eugene M. Liewer, Box 366, Osmond, Ne. 68765.



These gents represent an early generation of the card players at the "Corner." This painting, commissioned by a beer company and dating back to the mid to late 1930s, still hangs in the tavern. Left to right are: Harry Thomsen Sr., Ervin Fuerhoff, Fred Schmitz, unidentified, Frank Pochop Sr., unidentified and John Blankenhorn. Today the scene is much the same . . . with new faces taking places around the auction bridge table.

Art, if it is to be reckoned as one of the great values of life, must teach men humility, tolerance, wisdom and magnanimity. The value of art is not beauty, but right action.

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Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

Food has a special meaning for each of us. That meaning depends on who we are, where we come from, our family expertise, and our social status.

A nursing home serves numerous meals a day and must have uniformity for efficiency and cost considerations. In doing so, they are unable to comply with individual habits that have been life long. Thus comes the myth that food is terrible in nursing homes.

Everyone has certain customary dishes and styles of preparation that no one else can duplicate. In the nursing home, some residents are on restricted or special diets as ordered by their physicians and thus have limited food choices. However, nursing homes employ dieticians to plan menus that are palatable, attractive, and meet the nutritional needs of the individual. Food that is well prepared and attractively served, warm or cold, as appropriate, is the standard for any nursing home.

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Hobby

(continued from page 4)

another advantage. "If you catch a trophy animal, you can not only say you caught it, but you can prove it."

It takes Ardell approximately 3 1/2 weeks to mount a deer's head, but only 1 1/2 days to mount a bird.

Sometimes, Ardell adds, it is very difficult to get a bird's feathers to look nice. "Sometimes you think you're going to have to throw it away. It's feathers are all messed up and look terrible. Then, once you get it stretched over the form and start to fluff up the feathers, it really starts to look like something."

As for costs, Gilster says that prices range according to the size of the animal. "A big deer would cost more than a small deer," he states.

The most unusual animal that Ardell believes he has ever done was an owl, which he did in 1956 for his brother-in-law. Of all the more than 50 animals Gilster has done, he is most proud of the deer head that he did just recently in February. It was a 10-point buck, which is unusual for this territory. He has this mounting on display in his home, and people have remarked that it "turned out better than a professional could have done."

Gilster adds that he would "like to do more, I would like to get a hold of a big mouth bass, because they are the best fish to mount."

Inside Ardell's home are many of his mountings, which he is very proud of. Among them are pheas-



(Photo by Corey Russman)

A deer's head and a pair of partridges are some of the things Ardell Gilster has mounted during his years of working with taxidermy as a hobby.

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ants, a pair of partridges, a northern pike which he caught himself, and a deer's head.

It takes a lot of imagination, creativity and time to do these mountings, all of which Ardell has found enjoyment and

satisfaction in his hobby of taxidermy, and will surely find these things for many years to come. He is able to turn ordinary animals into extraordinary mountings which will be conversation pieces for years to come.

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