

THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1991 — 115TH YEAR — NO. 95 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 12 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢



Photography: LaVon Anderson

An Apple a Day (the hard way)

KIRK GARDNER OF WAKEFIELD dunks for apples during the "Anything Goes" contest held in Wakefield Sunday afternoon as part of the community's Pumpkin Days/110th anniversary celebration. For more photos of the three-day celebration turn to page 9.

At a Glance

Open house
WAYNE - The Wayne Elementary and Wayne Middle Schools will hold respective open houses Thursday, Sept. 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
The open houses are open to all parents and students in Wayne Elementary and Wayne Middle School.

Paper drive
WAYNE - The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting their monthly newspaper drive Saturday, Sept. 21.
Anyone wishing to have the scouts pick up their old newspapers are asked to have them bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m. Saturday.
The scouts will also be collecting aluminum cans during this drive.

Magazine sales
WAYNE - The Wayne Music Boosters will start their annual magazine sale Oct. 9 and it runs through Oct. 29.

Society meets
WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

Play auditions
WAYNE - Auditions for the Wayne Community Theatre production "Greater Tuna" will be held Friday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Sept. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Columbus Federal Meeting Room.
Two men are needed for the cast.
The production will be a dinner theatre at the Black Knight Restaurant in Wayne Oct. 24-27.

Weather
Brice Volker
Laurel Concord
Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; Friday, dry with moderating temperatures, lows will vary from mid-30s to upper-40s by Sunday, highs from upper 60s to upper 70s.

Chautauqua in Wayne July 16-21

It looks as though the 1992 Chautauqua will be in Wayne July 16-21. That's according to information provided by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.
The good news for Wayne officials is that the event won't conflict with the annual Chicken Show. Right now, however, chamber and local Chautauqua officials are seeking volunteer assistance to put together the event.
"Volunteers are desperately needed," said Curt Wilwerding, chamber executive director. "Currently, we have four areas identified which need volunteers: site committee, promotion and marketing, budget and finance and scheduling."
People wishing to volunteer for the Chautauqua committees can either contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce at 375-2240 or attend the meeting Oct. 1 at the chamber office at 7 p.m.
Wilwerding said the purpose of each of the committees is to help ensure that event will run smoothly.



Photography: Mark Crist

Band day scenes

SEVENTEEN SENIOR HIGH AND junior high school bands from around the area competed Saturday during Wayne State College's annual band day. Going away with top trophies in their classes were: Columbus Scotus (Class B), Wakefield (C-1), Randolph (C-2), Osmond (D-1) and Bancroft-Rosalie (D-2). The bands (above) also performed with the WSC band at halftime of the Wayne State-Morningside football game, as Misty Junck, a WSC freshman, helped lead the flag teams; (right) WSC mascot Willie Wildcat gives a high-five to Sam Kinnett of Wayne during the parade.

Pushing environmental issues

Moul seeks support

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Francis Moul is hitting the campaign trail early, but unlike his wife, Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul, he is not running for office.
Moul is campaigning throughout Nebraska to foster voter support for environmental ballot proposals in 1992.
Based on polling and research, the Clean Environment Committee, which Moul heads, intends to place one or more proposals before the people of Nebraska. The husband of Nebraska's lieutenant governor spoke to 30 people at Wayne State College Sunday.



FRANCIS MOUL discusses the environmental initiatives he wants placed on the 1992 ballot.

THE THREE proposals are to: (1) establish a program of tree planting and maintenance along Nebraska's 24,000-miles of waterways to increase the natural filtering of toxins and sediment from water; (2) establish a program in support of Nebraskans' desire to move from a throw-away society to a waste reduction/recycling society; and (3) purchase for public purposes three pieces of land, one near the Missouri river, one in Nebraska's wetlands and one in the Sandhills.

"The thing we want to do is make a difference in the environment in Nebraska and we want to win," Moul said.
Under Nebraska law, the Clean Environment Committee will have to collect 41,000 petition signatures on each of the three ballot measures in order to get the issues placed on the ballot. Moul said the group is doing it this way because last year, a similar initiative was voted on in California which was

detailed, it confused the public. Consequently, the initiative wasn't passed.
In addition to presenting his initiatives, Moul sought support from those in attendance. During his presentation, he asked those in attendance to carry petitions. At the end of the meeting, he asked for financial support.

ACCORDING TO the survey Moul provided, which was done by workers from SRI/Gallop, 90 percent of 300 people likely to vote said they would sign a petition to allow Nebraska to set up recycling programs and allow the state to plant and maintain trees.
Eighty percent of the voters polled said they would sign a petition and vote to allow Nebraska to

increase regulation of industrial pollution, including agricultural pollution. Seventy percent of those polled said they would sign a petition and vote to allow Nebraska to restore wetlands habitat.
The item the committee said in its report that was most impressive is that 99 percent of Nebraskans said it is important to conserve energy. Seventy-five percent said there's time to prevent a really bad environment and 60 percent said the government needs to spend more on the environment.
According to the survey, two of three voters identify water as the most important environmental problem in Nebraska. Nine of 10 people polled consider both farm and industrial chemicals in drinking water as a major or minor threat to their family.

THE REASON Moul is campaigning to the public is because he said he doesn't believe the measure can make its way through the Nebraska Legislature. He said the history of environmental initiatives becoming law are spotty either due to gubernatorial veto or opposition shown by interest groups.
"If you think it's good public policy to cure environmental problems, it is hollow policy if there are no public funds to support it," Moul said.
In order to support an environmental program, Moul said most likely some form of taxation would have to pay for it. He said the area most likely to be taxed would be cigarettes and alcohol. That's part of the reason he's taking the initiative.

See MOUL, page 4

College board meets here

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will meet in the Hahn Administration Building at Wayne State College today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday).
One of the first items on the agenda is to approve the recommendation of Dr. Carrol Krause as Executive Officer for the State College System. Dr. Krause was formerly the Commissioner for Higher Education in Montana. He was selected from a field of five finalists by the Search and Selection Committee on Aug. 20 to head the three-campus system.
Several construction projects at Wayne State College will also be addressed. The Board is expected to authorize use of surplus funds to retain an engineer to design a new parking lot and to appoint a committee to interview and select an architect for WSC's new business building which was approved during the last legislative session. Additionally, the board will be asked to approve a selection committee's

recommendation for architectural services to develop a master plan for modernizing student resident halls at WSC, and to develop a program statement for an addition to the existing Student Center.
In other action, the Board will hear reports from the presidents of Chadron State College, Peru State College and Wayne State College on the impact of legislative-mandated 2 percent general funds budget reductions for 1991-92. The decreases for this fiscal year total \$152,118 at Chadron State College, \$86,379 at Peru State College, \$163,572 at Wayne State College and \$7,287 at the System Office.
The System Office budget will be adjusted by leaving a support staff position unfilled for a minimum of four months. Similar staffing decisions were made on the campuses with the planned elimination of four positions as well as reassignments and changes from full to part-time in some positions. Some program services will

be reduced, travel time decreased, and some programs frozen at their current budget level. In all cases, the needs of the students were foremost as reductions were determined. Every effort was made to maintain a high level of quality in academic programs and student services.
The Board will also be asked to authorize the System Office to enter into a contract with the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) to update the peer group data that was compiled and presented by NCHEMS in May, 1990, and to evaluate the guidelines model that had been developed earlier. Their work will determine whether the factors in the model continue to be viable and appropriate, given the changes that have occurred in the system since that time. The NCHEMS consultants will also compare funding levels of the State Colleges with their peers, using the most current data available. Previous data used was from 1988-89.



Briefly Speaking

Wayne hosting executive board

WAYNE - St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne will host a meeting of the executive board of Nebraska Church Women United (CWU) on Monday, Sept. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The finance committee will meet at 9 a.m.

The executive board includes unit presidents, state presidents of church women's groups or their representatives, CWU state officers, nominating committee members, and appointed chairpersons of various task forces. Others also are welcome to attend to learn about the wide range of CWU activities.

Persons wishing to attend the meeting are asked to notify Zita Jenkins, 1010 First Ave., Wayne, Neb., 68787, or telephone (402) 375-4169 by Sept. 26. Luncheon will be served at a cost of \$4.

Club tours Perennial Gardens

WAYNE - Eleven members of the Merry Mixers Club toured the Perennial Gardens of Gail Korn on Sept. 10, followed with a meeting in the home of Ruth Wacker.

Members told highlights of their summer activities and answered roll call by naming their first teacher. Elaine Vahkamp led in the singing of "America." Officers were elected for the new year and include Lydia Thomsen, president; Janet Reeg, vice president; and Gertrude Heins, secretary-treasurer.

Faye Mann will be the Oct. 8 club hostess at 7 p.m.

OES honors past matrons, patrons

WAYNE - Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met Sept. 9 and honored past matrons and past patrons. A "trivia" program, using information gathered from the honorees' tenure of office, was led by Worthy Matron Marilyn Carhart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman assisted with material for the program. Mrs. Carhart closed with a poem, entitled "Life is a Gift From God."

Mrs. Carhart announced plans for an organizational meeting for the Bethel of Job's Daughters, held Sept. 15 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Wayne Chapter 194 made plans to support "Our Wonderful World of Youth" project of Worthy Grand Matron Bonnie Brasel. "Coins for Youth" will be gathered in September and October to be equally divided among the following organizations in Nebraska — Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters and Demolay. Wayne Chapter and Grand Chapter of Nebraska will share in a fund for scholarships for two high school seniors in 1991-92.

Linda Teach was a substitute officer for the meeting and Elda Jones was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Ruth Kerstine serving as refreshment chairman.

Eagles Auxiliary plans potluck

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 has scheduled a potluck supper on Friday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Aerie home. All members are invited and are asked to bring a meat dish and one other dish.

President Janet Anderson conducted the Sept. 9 meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary and received her past president's necklace from Secretary Mylet Bargholz. Dorothy Nelson won the quarter drawing.

Fern Test announced that the regional conference will be held Oct. 4-6 in Columbus. She also reported that the state president will visit the Wayne club in November. Fern Test attended the Columbus Eagles Club 30th anniversary on Aug. 10-11 and Jean Mika Day at Wahoo on Aug. 31.

The auxiliary voted to send \$50 to the Boy's Ranch Adoption Program. Serving lunch were Darleen Topp and Erna Saks.

Acme welcomes new member

WAYNE - Mrs. Delbert Jensen was welcomed as a new member of Acme Club during a noon luncheon meeting on Sept. 16 at the Black Knight. Ten members were present and gave a brief resume of their summer vacations. President Betty Wittig conducted the meeting.

Acme Club will make tray favors for Providence Medical Center at the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Zita Jenkins.

Green-Crombie reunion held

AREA - The 42nd annual Green-Crombie reunion was held Sept. 8 in the Ponca fire hall. A potluck dinner was shared, followed with a program and business meeting.

Area relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, all of Allen, and Alma Green of Wakefield. Other relatives came from Sioux City and Lawton, Iowa; Spearfish and Elk Point, S.D.; Elkhart, Ind.; Duluth, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; South Sioux City, Ponca, Laurel, Dakota City and Pierce.

Bargholz reunion canceled

WAYNE - The Bargholz family reunion that was scheduled Oct. 6 in Wayne has been canceled. The next reunion will be Oct. 4, 1992 in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Twirlers square dance in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Sept. 15 in the Laurel city auditorium. Eight squares of dancers from nine area clubs danced to the calling and round dance cueing of Lanny Weakland of Omaha.

Hosts were Mrs. Joan Johnson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Book of Martinsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, and greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grono of Wayne.

The next dance will be Oct. 6 with Mike Hogan of Omaha as the caller.

Country Club luncheon, bridge

WAYNE - Marge Armstrong and Elizabeth Griess hosted the Women's Country Club luncheon on Sept. 17. This was the group's final meeting of the season with 37 attending. Guests were Jessie Hamer and Clara Rethwisch.

Bridge was played at seven tables with Emma Willers winning high. Last week's winner was Norma Janke.

Next week will be the awards banquet on Tuesday evening.

Becky Stanley, Todd Barner repeat vows at Wayne Redeemer Lutheran

The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated at the marriage of Becky Stanley and Todd Barner on Aug. 31 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Dwan and Sue Stanley of Dixon and the bridegroom is the son of Bonna Barner of Wayne and the late Darrell Barner.

Guests attending the 7 o'clock, double ring ceremony were registered by Jeannette Frazer of Wayne and ushered into the church by Steve Hansen, Ryan Harris and Tony Elsberry, all of Wayne.

Wedding music included "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Heather Thomas, and "The Wedding Song," sung by John Dunning. Organist was Barbara Meyer and pianist was Barb Vogler. All are of Wayne.

HONOR attendants for the couple were Jennifer Lipp of Laurel and Chris Mendel of Normal, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Tresha Barner of Oakland, Calif., Kari Wrightsman of Sheldon, Iowa and Tricia Schutte of Dixon, and groomsmen were Steve Stanley of Dixon and Brett Fuelberth and Joel Hansen, both of Wayne.

Flower girls were Sarah Wells of Norfolk and Krysta Pfeifer of Kansas City, Mo., and ring bearers were Michael Stanley and Matthew Stanley, both of Dixon.

THE BRIDE, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white

satin and lace gown. The fitted beaded bodice featured lace at the neckline dropping to a deep V in back with puffed sleeves.

A large bow and bustle edged in beaded lace accented the back waist, and the satin skirt hemmed in wide lace with pearling extended into a train.

The bride's elbow-length veil was held by a lace and satin roses headpiece made with tulle and satin streamers and accented with pearls.

The gown and headpiece were designed by the bride's mother, with hand pearling details added by her aunt, Pat Humphrey.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length dresses of jade satin. A large bow was featured at the back of the dropped waistlines. Their dresses also were created by the bride's mother and aunt.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tailcoat and his attendants wore black tuxedos with jade ties and cummerbunds.

A RECEPTION was held in the Wayne National Guard Armory following the ceremony. Hosts were Ed and Joan Brogie of Wayne and Darrell and Shirley Troutman of Lincoln.

The newlyweds are making their home at 401 1/2 Main St., Apt. 2, in Wayne.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is a chemistry/pre-pharmacy student



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Barner

at Wayne State College. She is employed at Hardee's in Wayne. The bridegroom graduated

from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1989 and is a math major at Wayne State College.



AMONG GUESTS ATTENDING the Wayne Woman's Club luncheon last Friday were, from left, Beth French, Wayne's delegate to Girls State this past June in Lincoln, and Jennifer Hammer, Leslie Spethman and Jennifer Keck, all recipients of Wayne Woman's Club scholarships in the amount of \$250 to attend Wayne State College.

Scholarship recipients, Girls Stater guests at Woman's Club luncheon

The Wayne Woman's Club kicked off its 1991-92 year with a potluck luncheon on Sept. 13 in the Woman's Club room. Attending were 19 members and five guests, including Fern Kelley, who later became a new member.

Also attending as guests and speaking to the group were Jennifer Hammer, Leslie Spethman, Jennifer Keck and Beth French.

Hammer, daughter of Sally and Alan Hammer, and Spethman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spethman, are recipients of Wayne Woman's Club scholarships in the amount of \$250 to attend Wayne State College.

Keck, daughter of Mrs. Connie Keck, is the first recipient of a \$250 scholarship presented by the Woman's Club to a pre-med student. She is a medical student at

Wayne State with plans to become a doctor.

French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary French, was Wayne's delegate to Girls State this past June in Lincoln and was co-sponsored by Wayne Woman's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary.

LILLIAN Granquist opened the meeting with the flag salute and two poems, entitled "I Have So Much to be Thankful For" and "September."

Members answered roll call with what they remember giving their teachers as gifts.

Judy Poehlman reported on rentals of the Woman's Club room during the summer months and Marian Jordan read a letter from Jo

Taylor of Wayne State College regarding a chautauqua which will take place in Wayne next summer. Members voted to donate \$100 towards the project.

The meeting closed with members singing "School Days, School Days." Luncheon hostesses were Leona Daum and Bernice Damme.

THE OCT. 11 meeting at 2 p.m. will include a program by Etta Fisher on tea cups. Hostesses will be Evelyn Kay, chairman, Eleanor Manning and Celestine Manning.

Members will respond to roll call with the number of times they have moved and the age of their house.

'Heart' meeting slated tonight at Providence Medical Center

Persons interested in helping the American Heart Association fight cardiovascular diseases are invited to attend a meeting of the Wayne County Affiliate tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Chapin Room of Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

"As the Wayne County Affiliate prepares for the 1991-92 year we want to congratulate the citizens of Wayne County who provided such great support in 1990-91," said Marian Simpson, a member of the local association.

Simpson added that most activities in 1990-91 exceeded the 1989-90 totals.

A NEW event in 1990-91 was the Heart and Sole Classic for runners. Simpson said the association plans to repeat the event in the spring of 1992 and asks area residents to make plans now to participate.

The first event in 1991-92 was the Swim for Heart. Simpson said the second event, slated Oct. 20, will be a repeat of the popular Celebrity Waiver Event.

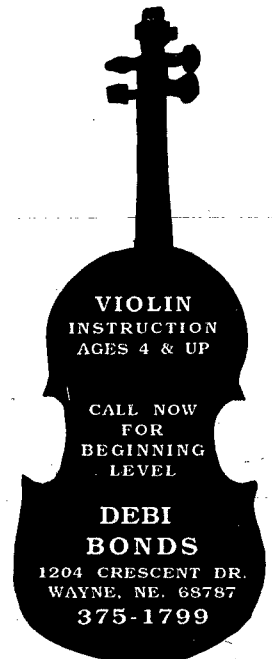
All Wayne County residents are encouraged to attend tonight's meeting to assist in planning for the year.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Cholesterol and Heart Disease

Eating saturated fats, such as those in animal tissue and tropical oils, raises cholesterol levels. Cholesterol is obtained from the animal-origin foods we eat — including dairy products and eggs. And cholesterol is produced by the liver. Some cholesterol-lowering medicines retard the production of cholesterol by the liver. These medicines are of special benefit to persons who are cholesterol over-producers. Other medicines reduce absorption of dietary fats from the stomach and intestines. Adding psyllium (the ingredient in some nonprescription laxative products) to the diet can dramatically reduce cholesterol blood levels. Generally speaking, cholesterol-lowering medicines are not the total answer to reducing heart disease risk. For most persons, changes in life style are more important — and are safer and less costly — than taking medicines.



3 M's Club elects officers

Members of the 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club elected new officers when they met Sept. 16 with Roberta Welte as hostess.

New officers for 1992 are DeLores Utecht, president; Leola Larsen, vice president; Lanora Sorensen, secretary; and Roberta Carman, treasurer.

President Marj Porter opened the meeting and eight members responded to roll call with where they started school.

Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the last meeting and Roberta Carman gave the treasurer's report.

IT WAS announced that all members exhibited at the Wayne County Fair.

Announcements of upcoming dates included the extension council meeting scheduled Oct. 3 and Achievement Night in the Carroll auditorium on Nov. 3. Speaker at Achievement Night will be Addie Sheve on "Trees."

Home extension clubs will sponsor two tables of crafts and

food at the Women of Today Craft Fair on Nov. 9.

Plans also were discussed for the 3 M's Christmas party on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. The evening will include a gift exchange.

ROBERTA Welte gave the lesson, entitled "Evaluating Nursing Home and Medicaid Insurance." Leola Larsen will be the Oct. 21 3 M's hostess and Joceli Bull will present the lesson, entitled "Laws That Impact Our Lives."

Card shower for 97th year

The family of Mabel Mitchell of Allen is planning a card shower in honor of her 97th birthday today (Thursday).

Mrs. Mitchell was honored Sunday noon with a family picnic in the Allen park. Guests attended from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Omaha, Wahoo, Norfolk, Wayne and Allen.

\$37.95 per person TRAVELERS BED & BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Valid Sunday through Saturday. Expires October 30, 1991. Present coupon at check-in. Not valid with any other offer. Prices do not include tax or gratuity. Valid for 1 to 3 nights. (Not valid for groups.) Includes queen size bed for one or two persons.

Best Western New Tower Inn

- Free Full Breakfast in our Coffee Shop
- Free Newspaper
- Free Local Calls
- Indoor Pool
- Satellite TV
- Dining Room
- Coffee Shop
- Cocktail Lounge
- Gift Shop
- Free Airport Limousine
- 330 Rooms

Call Toll Free 1-800-475-5511

—FOR SALE—

160 Acre Wayne County Irrigated Farm. Located 8 1/2 miles West and 1 mile South of Winside.

—FOR SALE—

1,040 Acre Knox County Farm. 915 Acres of Pasture and 125 Acres of Cropland. Located between Crofton and Niobrara.



Jerry Zimmer Box 365 Wayne, NE. 68787 402-375-1176



At St. Paul's WELCA Guest speaker relates year's experiences as teacher in New Guinea

Gertrude Vahlkamp Heins was a guest at the Sept. 11 meeting of St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) and spoke on her experiences as a kindergarten teacher in New Guinea.

Her husband Dale worked as a maintenance man during their year's stay.

Mrs. Heins told about the country and people of New Guinea, which gained independence 16 years ago, and showed slides of their home and surroundings.

She also showed pictures of the seminary, along with displaying various other items, and told about the Highland School where she taught which held 31 students. She pointed out that there are 700 to 800 different languages in New Guinea and that English is now being taught.

NAOMI CIRCLE was in charge of the program with Dorothy Aurich as leader. Mrs. Aurich introduced the guest speaker and opened with a reading from Timothy and group singing of "In Christ There is no East or West."

Twenty members attended the meeting at the church. President Cleve Willers welcomed the group and opened with readings. Christian action reported sending five get well cards.

It was announced that the 110th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be observed Sept. 22 with several visiting pastors. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist will celebrate their golden anniversary on Oct. 13 at St. Paul's and Vera Peterson will observe her 90th birthday with an open house at the church in October.

Election of officers was held. New officers, who assume their duties in January, are Cleve Willers, president; Madge Bruflat, vice president; Elaine Draghu, secretary; Dorothy Aurich, treasurer; Mary Martinson, faith and life; Hazel James, outreach and fellowship; Joy Gettman and Ardyce Reeg, Christian action; and Elaine Draghu, publicity.

THANK you notes were read from the Lavern Harders, from Donna Claussen and Paula, and

from Pearl Goldenstein who purchased the quilt from St. Paul's at the quilt auction.

Letters were read from the Elmore Nursery Co. at Elmore, Minn. and from the "Show You Care" Lutheran World Relief ingathering which is scheduled Nov. 11-15. St. Paul's will take its items to Abler Transfer in Norfolk.

It was announced that Church Women United officers will meet on Monday, Sept. 30 at St. Paul's. A salad luncheon will be served at noon.

Marilyn Carhart told about the school kits. Items still needed are blunt scissors, crayons, pencil sharpeners and wooden rulers.

Dorothy Aurich will serve as St. Paul's representative at the convention on Oct. 11-13 at the Holiday Inn, Omaha. The mission offering will go to Bethphage, Martin Luther Home and CIO. Other offerings will go to Hosanna Church in Plattsmouth and Rejoice at Gering.

Cleve Willers read the procedures and guidelines for weddings in the church and presented a list of articles which are to be brought for the convention.

President Willers closed the meeting with a thought, entitled "Somebody Else." Serving were Opal Harder and Elaine Draghu.

The next WELCA meeting will be Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. with Mildred Grimm and Ardyce Reeg as hostesses. The Rev. Wallace Wolff will present the program on hunger.

ALTAR Guild will meet Oct. 3 at the church at 2 p.m. Helga Nedergaard has devotions and Jude Milliken is hostess.

Esther Circle will meet today (Thursday) at Wayne Care Centre with Emilie Reeg as hostess. Ruth Baier will have devotions.

Naomi Circle also meets today (Thursday) with Dorothy Aurich. Evie Schock is lesson leader, and finger food will be served.

Sewing group met Aug. 22 and tied one quilt for Lutheran Relief and five lap robes. Eight robes were tied at the WELCA meeting. Evening Circle will meet Sept. 23 with Evelyn McDermott as lesson leader and Sharon Fleer as hostess.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Wayne County Women of Today membership night, Marilyn's Tea Room, Beemer
Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association, Providence Medical Center (Chapin Room), 7 p.m.
Girl Scout leaders, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary potluck supper, Aerie home, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

New Arrivals

ELLIS — Bobbi and Joe Ellis, a daughter, Bailey Jo, Sept. 13, Spokane, Wash. Bailey Jo joins sisters Jamie and Sara. Grandparents include Dorothy and Bert Ellis, Allen.

FLEISCHMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fleischmann, Jefferson City, Mo., a son, Jacob Eckert, 6 lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Dixon, and William Fleischmann, Honeycreek, Mo.

SHANK — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shank, Omaha, a son, Bryan Michael, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Sept. 5. Grandmother is Mrs. Edna Meyer, Wayne.

Card shower for 55th

THE CHILDREN OF Frances and Erving Doring of Wayne are planning a card shower in honor of their parents' 55th wedding anniversary. Their address is 717 Sherman St., Wayne, Neb., 68787. Dorings were married Sept. 27, 1936 at the bride's home. Their attendants were Mrs. Doring's brother, Werner Sydow, and Mr. Doring's cousin, Violette Wade Meyer. The couple's children and families are John and Pattie Doring and son Jason of Spencer, Iowa and Linda Young and son Chad of Wayne.

Fall calendar of events reviewed at Ladies Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sept. 11 with 46 members and one guest. Hostesses were Delores Utecht, Kathy Wisner and Esther Hansen.

The Rev. Jeff Anderson led in the singing of "Our God Our Help in Ages Past" and gave opening devotions, followed by prayer.

President Joann Temme called the meeting to order. The visiting committee report was given by Matilda Bareman.

Lena Fuelberth read a letter from Lee Weander, a seminary student. Ruth Victor will write to Weander this month and Irene Temme will write to Mike Erickson.

BONNADELL Koch reported on the Aug. 19 visit to Wayne Care Centre. A video of Dave and Barb Anderson was shown for entertainment and sandwiches were served for lunch.

Thank you notes were read from the family of Florence Wittig, Esther Prawitz, and nieces and nephews of Otto Victor.

Volunteering to serve on the Christmas card committee were Bonnadell Koch, Renata Anderson and Maria Ritze.

A birthday card was signed for Emma Weseloh. Cards also were signed for Dora Claussen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Claussen to be given with a monetary collection that was taken for them at the

meeting.

INVITATIONS were received from the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner, to attend their guest day on Sept. 26 and from the women of Immanuel Lutheran, Wakefield, to attend guest day on Oct. 17.

Esther Hansen and Renata Anderson will attend the Lutheran Family Service meeting at Peace Lutheran Church in Columbus today (Thursday).

The LWML Fall Zone Rally will be held Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 11 for those planning to attend the Nebraska District North LWML retreat, "Glorify His Name," which will be held Nov. 1-2 in Omaha.

Quilting day this month will be Friday, Sept. 27.

A FILM on the International LWML Convention which was held in June in Cleveland was shown by Ellen Heinemann, followed with the Lord's Prayer.

Seated at the birthday table were Adeline Sieger, Roberta Oswald, Delores Utecht and Ellen Heinemann.

Hostesses in October will be Mary Janke, Matilda Bareman and Dorothy Grone.

Langenberg and Nelson wed in outdoor setting

Lori Ann Langenberg of Winside and Robert Wayne Nelson II of Norfolk were united in marriage on Aug. 30 during an informal outdoor ceremony at the rural home of Miss Langenberg.

Parents of the couple are Don and Mary Langenberg of Norfolk and Robert and Linda Nelson of Plainview.

The Rev. David Rhoades of Norfolk officiated at the 7 o'clock service. Decorations were in red and black.

Attendants for the couple were Patti Langenberg of Lincoln, sister of the bride, and Jason Harris of

Norfolk.

A RECEPTION was held following the ceremony with approximately 150 guests attending. The wedding cake was baked by the bride's sister, Joni Jaeger.

The couple spent several days at Fort Randall, S.D. and are making their home at Winside.

The bride is employed at Heritage of Bel-Air in Norfolk and the bridegroom is employed at Nebraska Box Beef, Norfolk.



Halls marking 50th

RUSSELL AND EVELYN Hall of Carroll will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 29 with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Carroll auditorium. The event is being hosted by the couple's children and families, and all friends and relatives are invited. The honorees request no gifts.

- REAL ESTATE UPDATE -



2 + 2 bdrm, 1 + 3/4 bath, 1-car attached garage. Well kept home.



INCOME PROPERTY or nice single family home. Presently 1 bdrm + 2 bdrm units, natural woodwork, well kept. \$28,500



Low maintenance, stone exterior 2 + 3 bdrm ranch w/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, near park + golf pool. \$99,500



PENDING

2 bdrm ranch w/split attached garage, 2 bdrm apt. in walk-out bmt. new deck.



Cute as a bug, 3 + 1 bdrm, recent updating, bmt FR. \$46,500



Breathe Park location on this 1 1/2 story featuring 4 bdrms, 2 baths, FD, sunken LR w/fireplace, 2-car garage & landscaped yard.

2.12 ACRE LOTS
In South West part of Wayne for residential development — \$8,000 ea.—



PENDING

3 bdrm Ranch close to shopping, features permanent siding, single attached garage, bmt apt.



Large 3 + 1 bdrm, full + mstr, oak kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, country setting w/neighborhood advantage. \$79,500

NEW LISTINGS



2 + 1 bdrm, split foyer, FR, Cathedral Ceilings, 2 bath, 2-car attached garage, in Males Acres. \$48,500



PENDING

Country living in town on 1.6 ac. features 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, LR, DR, main-floor laundry, lg carriage house.



Charm & character @ every turn in this 3 bdrm, sunroom, den, formal dining, hardwood floors, 2-car detached garage near Breasler Park. \$48,500



TERI HIGBEE
ASSOCIATE BROKER

MIDWEST
Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, Nebraska
375-3385

BIG DIPPER

Goodrich

DAIRY STORE

1308 MAIN STREET WAYNE, NE. 375-2633

CALL AHEAD FOR CARRY-OUT ORDERS

DELI SANDWICHES	REGULAR	LARGE
#1. Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Cheese	\$2.20	\$4.30
#2. Ham, Salami, Cheese	\$2.35	\$4.55
#3. Pastrami, Salami, Cheese	\$2.55	\$4.95
#4. Roast Beef, Cheese	\$2.55	\$4.95
#5. Turkey, Cheese	\$2.30	\$4.50
#6. Ham, Cheese	\$2.20	\$4.30
#7. Ham, Turkey, Cheese	\$2.45	\$4.75
#8. All Cheese	\$2.10	\$3.90
#9. Spiced Ham, Salami, Turkey Ham, Pastrami, Cheese	\$3.35	\$6.30

ALL SANDWICHES GARNISHED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, VINEGAR, OREGANO, ONION, OIL, SALTS.

DELIVERY SERVICE COMING SOON!

DRINKS 60¢ — 80¢ — \$1.00

- SOUP OF THE DAY (IN SEASON) • CHEF SALADS
- CATERING ITEMS (MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS)
- ICE CREAM CAKES & PIES
- DESSERTS - GOODRICH ICE CREAM
- ICE CREAM CONES • MALTS • SUNDAES
- DIABETIC ICE CREAM • YOGURT
- 3 FT., 4 FT., 6 FT., PARTY SUBS (ALSO AVAILABLE, 24 HOUR NOTICE PLEASE)



STOP BY FOR ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS!

Viewpoint

Support appears absent

There seems to be a growing concern within the community that the city administration isn't doing all it can to foster continued business development. While there are variables in this concern, the matter cannot continue to go unaddressed.

A number of business persons have commented recently that the city administration isn't doing all it can to further business development. This is something that concerns us, as well it should.

Of the 10 known businesses either expanding in Wayne or developing here, six have run into some roadblocks along the path of growth. This could be perceived by employers considering in locating here as a problem they don't want to deal with. They have that right. If future businesses take that approach, it will be a detriment to the community for years to come. One bad image will always linger beyond one good one. If what people are saying is true, we need to eliminate the potential for bad images.

If this is a trendsetting concern, it will not be healthy for our business environment. From information we have been able to gather, the city administration has dragged its heels in fostering business development. If this is, indeed, the case, we hope it reverses itself immediately. With the size of our fine community, we cannot afford to let opportunity slide or the economic impact will strike us like a rattlesnake in future years.

As it was pointed out at a recent city council meeting, there are two ways of interpreting city laws: conservatively or liberally. While the conservative approach can be considered safe, we support a more moderate approach than the city has put forth. When the city administration's approach is as far right as some are claiming it to be, then a moderate approach would seem liberal.

If there is one defense for the city fathers, it is that our current comprehensive plan and zoning laws are outdated. Nevertheless, that argument can only hold so much water since we saw so much development during the mid-80s under the same plan and laws.

What is probably needed is an airing out of citizens' concerns to the council and the mayor, particularly business persons who have suffered setbacks due to the alleged inactivity shown by the city administration. If necessary, perhaps a mediator should be appointed so the point can get across. We hope it's not to that extreme.

The next step will be for further citizen involvement, particularly on the behalf of business persons, in the comprehensive plan and zoning law update. If we can make changes now, perhaps we can save headaches down the road for the next individual who wants to locate a new business here.

Mark Crist

Eyeing prison choices

By the end of the month, I will call together a statewide group known as the Task Force on Prison Alternatives to set goals for the future of Nebraska's prison system.

The need for correctional facilities is a given in modern society. In order to make our prison system as effective and safe as possible, it's time Nebraska take a hard look at all the issues involved in the incarceration and rehabilitation of legal offenders.

I will ask the group to examine current issues surrounding the penal system, set goals for the system and review alternatives to incarceration. As I have noted before in this column, in January I proposed that the Legislature begin setting aside funds for new prison construction, in the event court action forced the state to build new facilities. The Legislature rejected the proposal at the time.

Problems in our society contribute to the crime rate and prison crowding. I want this group to look at those factors, and see

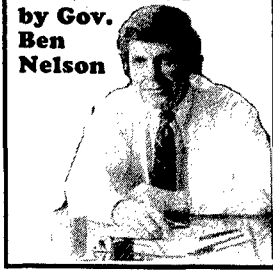
what can be done to make sure the time a person spends in prison is productive and prepares them to better deal with the challenges of the outside world, and not become repeat offenders, when their time is served.

Harold Clarke, Director of the Department of Correctional Services tells us recidivism in the Nebraska penal system has averaged between 23 percent and 27 percent in recent years, compared with 58 percent nationwide. The average reading level of offenders is between sixth and ninth grade.

Senator Jerry Chizek who chairs the Legislature's Judiciary Committee said, "The explosion of the prison population has caused tremendous financial and institutional pressures. We have to look at every alternative to alleviate problems within institutions and do everything we can to make sure offenders, once they're released, don't return."

The Task Force on Prison Alternatives will follow the suggestion of former governor Frank Morrison, who prepared an overview of the situation at his request, and do more than study the issue.

One Nebraska Journal by Gov. Ben Nelson



I agree, and my charge to the

group will be to fashion a set of goals for prison reform based on studies and other information available, and then recommending courses of action to ease crowded conditions through means other than new prison construction.

We cannot rule out the possibility of new prison construction, but any construction decisions need to be made with the benefit of information on the factors that cause overcrowding, as well as alternatives to incarceration. Planning for additional prison capacity will be done by the Department of Correctional Services with guidance from the Legislature.

The membership of the Task Force, which is still being finalized, will include representatives of corrections, law enforcement, criminal prosecution, the judiciary, education and the Legislature. This is a critical issue facing Nebraska, and we must be prepared to address it completely.

New number headlines column

New Toll-Free Number

Social Security's toll-free telephone number will change on October 1, 1991. The new number is 1-800-SSA-1213 (1-800-772-1213).

The number is changing because most Federal Government agencies are converting to a new telecommunications system called "FTS 2000." The new system is

managed by a different service carrier than the agencies have used in the past, so the Social Security Administration must change its toll-free number.

Service on Social Security's 800 number is available weekdays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The best times to call are in the early morning or late afternoon, Wednesday through Friday, after the first week of the month. Using the 800 number and the assistance of a teleservice representative available at the number, a caller can change a mailing address, make an appointment to apply for benefits, report a missing check, or simply ask a question.

Using a pushbutton tone telephone, a caller can request an application for a Social Security number, obtain a request form for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement, request verification of the amount of his or her Social Security benefit or Supplemental Security Income payment, order publications about the various Social Security programs, and listen to general information about Social Security programs.

House Passes Older Americans Act

The Older Americans Act of 1965 established the Administration of Aging within the Department of Health and Human Services as the chief federal agency advocate for older persons. It authorized the Federal Council on aging, which advises Congress and

Keeping in Touch

By Cong. Doug Bereuter



the President on the needs of older persons, and it authorized a series of programs that provide supportive, nutritional, and employment programs for the elderly.

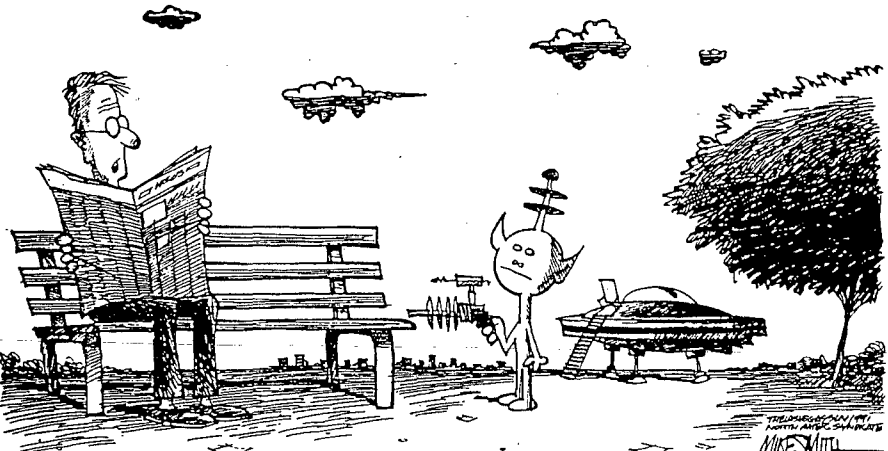
About 68 percent of the funds allocated under the Older Americans Act provide grants to state and area agencies on aging to provide such services as supportive legal services, meals-on-wheels, congregate meals, assistance for multi-purpose senior centers. On Sept. 12, the House of Representatives reauthorized the Older Americans Act programs, including supportive services, congregate and home-delivered meals, community service employment programs, training, research and demonstration grants, and Indian elderly programs, through fiscal year 1995.

The measure creates a new program providing supportive activities for caregivers for the frail elderly, as well as a program to provide meals in elementary and secondary schools for older

individuals that will be linked to intergenerational programs. It also creates a Federal Long-Term Care Ombudsman, and authorizes demonstration grants for programs to prevent foreclosure and eviction of the elderly, to prepare students for careers in the field of aging, to develop multigenerational activities involving older individuals, and to encourage non-Federal contributions to older Americans programs.

The school-based meals program would help to meet the nutritional needs of older Americans while at the same time allowing them to assist young people through such roles as tutors, teachers' aides, guest speakers, and mentors. The community service employment program helps to provide part-time jobs for low-income individuals who are at least 55 years old. A new program would provide supportive services for care-givers who provide in-home services for the elderly. These services would include such things as bringing someone else into the home to provide a respite for the care-giver, or counseling, training, or other services.

The Federal Ombudsman would have authority to investigate the operation or violation of any Federal law administered by the Department of Health and Human Services if violation of that law would adversely affect the health, safety, welfare, or rights of older individuals.



"LOOK PAL! IN THREE DAYS I'VE SEEN A FAILED COUP, A POPULAR DEMOCRATIC UPRISING, THE FALL OF GORBACHEV, THE DISMANTLING OF THE KGB, THE DEMISE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, THE END OF COMMUNISM AND THE TRANSFORMATION TO DEMOCRACY IN THE SOVIET UNION, SO IF YOU THINK THIS IS GOING TO SHOCK ME, THEN YOU'RE CRAZY!!"

Letters

Response to letter

I read with considerable interest Mr. Shapiro's opinion (Sept. 5) to my earlier (Aug. 1) letter to the editor expressing my support for President Bush's nomination to the Supreme Court of Clarence Thomas. His letter was well written and exhibited an extensive knowledge of the political issues involved.

I suspect I won't change Mr. Shapiro's opinions, and he certainly hasn't changed mine. However, since he raised some important issues, I'd like to respond to several statements.

The letter says "the free market should take care of the problem of sexually explicit materials," and any censorship is a "direct attack on free speech and freedom of the press." I presume then, Mr. Shapiro, you would like to eliminate all existing restrictions on the sale or promotion of hard-core pornography in any newsstand, book store or movie theatre, as well as laws regarding nudity and/or prostitution.

Regarding religious freedom, what Judge Marshall failed to understand that the Constitution's intent was to protect it, not remove it, from schools. There's a world of difference between allowing students to choose which religion they wish to follow and shielding them from all religion. The complete removal of every aspect of religious principles from our schools is probably the single most contributory factor in the increasing decay of education and moral values in today's public schools.

You are probably correct in placing the abortion issue in the realm of a religious belief dispute. Since you've made no reference to your own religious beliefs, I'm not sure where that puts you, sir. To me the Ten Commandments continue to be a Judeo-Christian standard, and the simplest commandment is "Thou shalt not kill." Abortion takes a life. What does that

do to the individual rights, which you tout so highly, of unborn children? I also seriously doubt that the people of Romania would agree with your attributing their social and economic problems to the "denial of contraception and abortion."

You say "our legal system was designed on the principle of protecting the innocent from being convicted falsely." I don't think Patrick Buchanan, whom I quoted, or I would disagree. The problem evolves from Judge Marshall and his liberal peers becoming so enamored with that principle they've totally forgotten the victims of crimes. The jogger who was raped and beaten nearly to death in Central Park in New York City and thousands like her in metropolitan areas have been stripped of every individual right they ever had. I don't recall any reference in your letter to what's happened to our crime rate during Mr. Marshall's 20-plus years on the Supreme Court. You're right, though, he didn't do it by himself.

You say you "do not want to relinquish your freedom to others who think they know what is best for you." Our prisons are full of people who have the same philosophy. Perhaps we should free them, and use the tax dollars we'd save to finance what you've identified as the real problems: "poverty, poor access to health care, lack of adequate housing, environmental degradation, lack of educational opportunities, etc."

These are very real problems. It's just that our lawmakers have such a poor record for solving them in spite of the billions and billions of dollars they've already spent on these problems. It's time for another approach.

I respect your opinions, Mr. Shapiro, and your freedom to express them. I don't happen to agree with them.

Mike Meierhenry Hoskins

Bush can be beat

I have never subscribed to the defeatist belief that George Bush is too popular to be defeated by a Democrat in 1992. After attending the Tri-State Democratic Unity Meeting, I came away knowing that most of the domestic and foreign policies pursued by the Republican administrations since 1981 are flawed and detrimental to the welfare of the people in the U.S. and to the people of other foreign countries. I realized that we Democrats have several dynamic, intelligent and very capable individuals seeking Democratic party nomination for president. Chief among the candidates is Sen. Tom Harkin from Iowa.

I believe in the principles and ideas the Democratic candidates spoke of and I think many of you do too. The 1992 presidential election is a short year away and it is time for the Democratic party to take the lead and regain the White House in the November 1992 election. It is high time for a Democrat to sit in the White House and lead this country into prosperity, lasting peace, health and the best education for all in our society and not for only the "few."

Doug Nebel Emerson

Thank you

On behalf of all of us at North Platte St. Pat's, please accept our sincere appreciation for the wonderful hospitality shown to us during our recent visit to your city.

Our fans remarked about how generous it was of your community to host the soup supper and our team was impressed by the sportsmanship of your coaches and players. I felt a great sense of warmth and "welcome" throughout our stay.

Having graduated from Wayne State in December of 1973, it was great to return to the campus. There were lots of good memories

revisited — it actually was a bit eerie to drive by the dorms and old haunts downtown. But in any event, my experience as well as the experience of others was totally positive.

Please pass along our thanks to the Wayne High School Booster Club for the nice sack lunch after the game. Our kids devoured the sandwiches, chips, fruit, etc. eagerly. We were able to get on the road rather quickly and returned to North Platte in a moderately reasonable time.

Best of luck to the Wayne High football team on the rest of the season and pass along our sincere admiration and respect to your coaches, players and school and community officials.

Terry K. Schmit, principal St. Patrick High School North Platte

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Moul

Continued from page 1

tive to the voters, rather than through the Legislature. He said the interest groups would most likely prevent any bill's passage.

OF THE people surveyed, most favored an additional charge on disposable items, like bottles. Second was additional taxes on cigarettes and liquor and third was a state lottery. Other taxable areas survey respondents said could be used were use fees like those

on hunting or using parks, sales taxes, higher prices for products from regulated industries, additional charges on utility bills. Property taxes finished last in the survey.

Moul said he will continue his campaign throughout Nebraska during the upcoming months. He said the Clean Environment Committee will have some form of the ballot measures tested by December, 1991 with hopes of having the measures on the ballot in 1992.

THE WAYNE HERALD
AND MARKETER
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER
1991 Nebraska Press Assn.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1991

Serving
Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays). Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Also publisher of The Marketer, a total market coverage publication.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.

WSC gridders thump Morningside

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne State football team may have felt their backs were against the wall following an 0-2 start to the 1991 season but Dennis Wagner's crew came out clawing against North Central Conference foe Morningside Saturday in the Wildcats home opener and when the dust settled, WSC had broken the goose egg in the loss column with a 16-7 victory.

Morningside, rated in the top 25 of the NCAA Division II rankings, found the Wildcat Den to be full of Cats' with a voracious appetite for victory. "I am very proud of the fact that our kids never gave up after two disappointing losses to start the season," Wagner said. "The bottom line is that we didn't play well the first two games and just because we beat a good Morningside team doesn't mean we don't have a long ways to go."

Wayne State took the opening kickoff and using the no-huddle offense, drove 57 yards on 12 plays before Blain Branscum booted a 38-yard field goal to give WSC a 3-0 lead with 10:31 remaining in the opening period.

Morningside however, responded a big way. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Todd Henningfield connected with Eric Lowe on a 53-yard bomb to set up shot at the Wildcat four yard line.

Three plays later Rob Niemeyer ran eight yards for a touchdown which put Morningside ahead 7-3 with the point after with still 8:23 left in the first quarter.

"The difference between the first two games and the game with Morningside was when we faced adversity against Mo. Western and UNO we didn't respond but against Morningside we knew we could move the ball on them so the touchdown they scored so quick didn't get us down for long," Wagner said.

Wayne State's Troy Mott was intercepted on the next series and Morningside took over on the Wildcat 47-yard line. Later on the drive however, the Chiefs went for a fourth down and one and missed which gave WSC an emotional lift as they held Morningside from capitalizing on a Wildcat mistake.

The first quarter ended with Morningside on top 7-3 but that would be the last time Morningside led after a quarter. WSC drove to the Chiefs 29-yard line in the second quarter before settling for a Branscum 46-yard field goal to close the gap to one at 7-6.

Both teams then traded possessions before Morningside took over on the 20-yard line with 6:38 remaining until intermission. The Chiefs were immediately backed up five yards for a motion penalty and two plays later Henningfield was sacked by WSC and he coughed up the football in which Bob Sterba recovered at the Morningside eight yard line.

Wildcats running back Lamar Daniels sprinted to the two yard line on second down and goal and on third down he finished off the short drive of eight yards with a two yard plunge giving WSC a lead they would never relinquish at 13-7.

Both defenses played well in the second half with the only points coming following an interception by Terry Bear which turned into a 42-yard field goal by Blain Branscum making the score 16-7 with just over 10 minutes to go in the game.

"I really felt the key to our success was running on first down," Wagner said. "We got ourselves into situations like second and five or less which allowed our offense to dictate to their defense instead of vice versa like against UNO. I mean we beat a NCC team that people didn't think we could. I think we made a statement that we can play with the teams in the North Central Conference or any other conference on the NCAA Division II level," Wagner added.

Wagner noted that the reason he went to the no-huddle offense was to keep Morningside from substituting. "We wanted to get them tired," Wagner said. "We really work our kids in conditioning so we knew we would be alright."

Wayne State got another emotional lift on Thursday night when starting quarterback Troy Mott was released to play after earlier diagnosis said that he would miss up to three weeks with a dislocated little finger on his throwing hand.

"Troy played a terrific game considering he never even took a snap from center until Friday," Wagner said. "I thought he handled himself very well and it gave us a confidence boost when he was released to play."

Wagner was also pleased with the effort he got from the receivers Lee Harper, Marlon Goolsby and Adam Valencia who has played wide receiver for just four days in filling in for injured Dave Mentzer.

"I believe Adam Valencia has been our most pleasant surprise so far this season," Wagner said. "He has done an excellent job of punting for us and this week we moved him to wide receiver where he did a great job."

The Wildcat offensive line also drew praise from Wagner. "We played better on the line this week," Wagner said. "Brian Thompson didn't play very many downs for us but the plays he did take part in he played very well. He graded out at 100 percent. He will be playing a lot more for us the rest of the season," Wagner added.

Wayne State finished with 16 first downs in the game compared to 10 for Morningside. The Wildcats had 47 rushes for 140 yards while Morningside had just 31 yards rushing on 42 attempts.

Mott was 17-27 with one interception for 178 yards while the

Chiefs were 7-13 for 170 yards and one interception. WSC finished with 318 yards while holding Morningside to 201.

If there was a down side to the game for WSC it was the penalty situation in which the Cats' were whistled for 15 infractions for 153 yards. The Chiefs had 11 penalties for 67 yards for a combined total of 26 flags for 220 yards.

Valencia punted five times for a 38.8 average while Morningside kicked five times for a 32.8 average. The Cats' were 6 of 16 on third down conversions while Morningside was 4 of 12.

Defensively the Wildcats played phenomenal as they recorded seven quarterback sacks. "It was a great defensive game," Wagner said. "Both teams played hard."

Wagner praised Jeff Lutt for making a brilliant tackle on a reverse played by the Chiefs in which Lutt was the only thing blocking the man with the ball and the endzone and Lutt tackled him for a 22-yard loss.

"I thought Jeff Lutt, Cory Reeder, Brad Ottis, Bob Sterba and Jerry Kleidosty played excellent games," Wagner said. "Actually, our whole defense played a great game. Morningside got three big passes on us but that was it."

Cory Reeder led WSC with 17 tackles including four behind the line of scrimmage and a quarterback sack. Bob Sterba finished with 15 tackles with two behind the line of scrimmage and a fumble recovery.

Jerry Kleidosty had 14 tackles including three behind the line of scrimmage and a quarterback sack and Jeff Lutt had 11 tackles including three behind the line of scrimmage and a quarterback sack.

The sack master for the Cats' proved to be Brad Ottis who recorded 10 tackles in the game including three quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

Lamar Daniels led the Wildcats rushing attack with 95 yards on 25 attempts while Mott had 45 yards on 22 attempts. Marlon Goolsby had six receptions for WSC for 50 yards while Lee Harper had five catches for 54 yards. Adam Valencia caught three passes for 46 yards while Mario Gonzalez, Tom Kleespies and Daniels caught one pass each.

The coaches voted on Brad Ottis and Troy Mott as the defensive and offensive players of the game. "This was a real rewarding win for the coaching staff as well as the players," Wagner said. "I think our staff should be commended for not letting down the last few weeks. They didn't hang their heads when we lost and that rubs off on the players. I feel real lucky with the staff I have here at WSC," Wagner added.

The Wildcats will host Wisconsin-Stevens Point Saturday in the Shrine Bowl. Action is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. The visitors will bring a 0-1-1 record into the contest with Wayne State.



WAYNE STATE RECEIVER Bill Blondin battles for the ball in the endzone with Morningside's Ray Scott. The ball however, was incomplete. Wayne State trailed 7-3 after one quarter of play but gained the lead early in the second quarter and never gave it up.



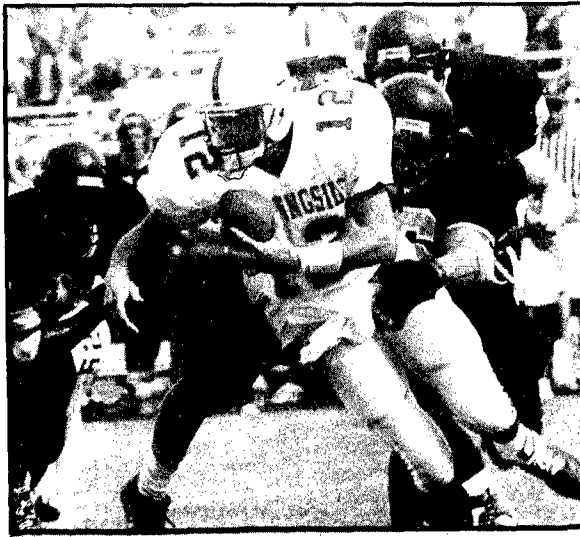
BLAIN BRANSCUM booted three field goals for the Wildcats Saturday in the home opener which was the difference in the contest allowing WSC to gain its first win of the year.



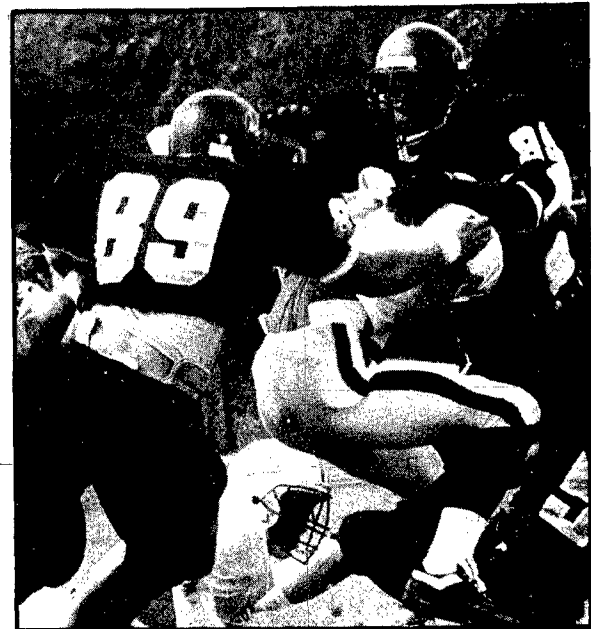
WILDCATS QUARTERBACK Troy Mott played a phenomenal game considering he wasn't even released to play until Thursday night with a dislocated finger.



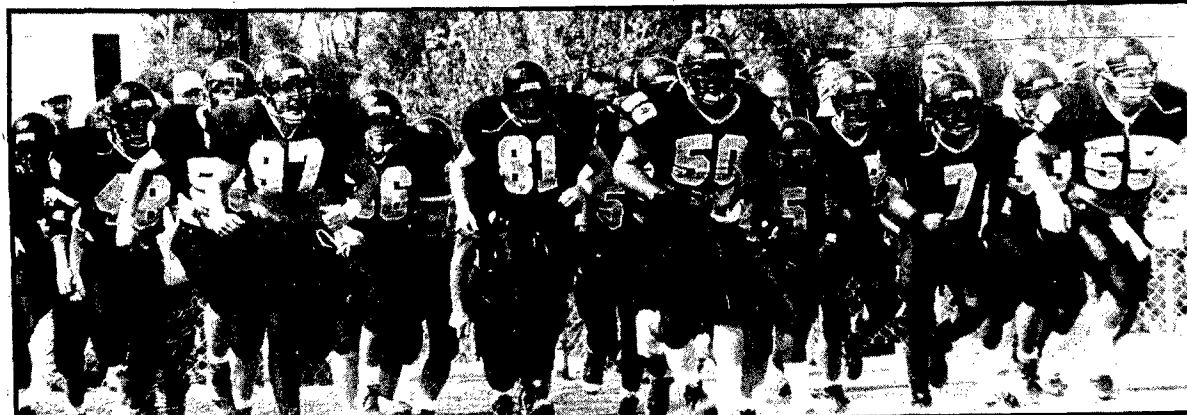
LAMAR DANIELS DARTS past a Morningside defender by the goal line in the second half of the contest.



WILDCATS "SACK MASTER" Brad Ottis got to know Morningside QB's real well with four sacks by himself.



WAYNE STATE DEFENDERS John Lanier, (99) and Jeff Lutt, (89), converge on a Morningside running back. The Wayne State defense played a very good game with five players notching at least 10 tackles apiece. Wayne State was all over the Chiefs quarterbacks and they sacked them a total of seven times throughout the contest. The Wildcats allowed Morningside to go 57-yards on its first drive but Wayne State stiffened up the rest of the game allowing Morningside just 144 total yards the rest of the contest. Wayne State will take a 1-2 record into Saturday's Shrine Game with Wisconsin-Stevens Point.



WAYNE STATE PLAYERS run onto the field prior to kickoff of the home opener with Morningside Saturday.

Wayne cross country teams host first meet of the year Tuesday

The Wayne girls and boys cross country teams hosted a triangular with Wisner-Pilger and Logan View Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. Rocky Ruhl's boys finished first with 10 points while Logan View was runner-up with 39. Wayne's reserves placed third along with Wisner's varsity with 64 points while Logan View's reserves placed fifth with 84.

Todd Fuelberth won for the fourth time in as many outings with a 17:18 clocking while Nate Stednitz finished second in 17:51. Matt Ley and Aaron Geiger made it a complete sweep for the Blue

Devils with times of 18:06 and 18:20.

Jason Johs placed sixth in 18:24 while Randy Johnson and Mark Meyer placed ninth and 10th with times of 18:48 and 18:49. Juan Mota was 16th in 20:18 and Chris Headley was 17th in 20:26.

Aaron Schnier was 21st for Wayne in 21:11 while Joey Bartholomaus was 23rd in 21:35. Kyle Dahl was 24th in 21:49 and Robert Bell was 26th in 22:51. Mark Lentz, Damon Wiser, Spencer Bayless and Chad Stalling also took part in the meet.

The girls portion of the meet had a peculiar twist to it considering that the first four finishers were Tammy Geiger, Tami Schluns, Susie Ensz and Jessica Wilson. However, these four girls along with two others, made a wrong turn and were disqualified so no team scoring could be kept because no one could field a whole team.

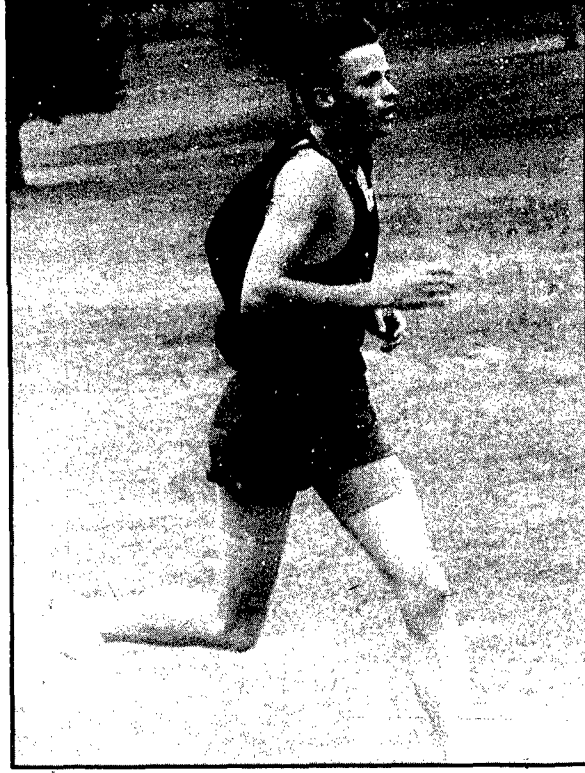
That left Carrie Junck placing second for Wayne in 20:20 while Emily Wiser placed fourth in 21:02 and Jill O'Leary placed sixth in 21:29. Wayne will travel to compete in the Columbus Scotus Invitational Friday.



THE WAYNE GIRLS cross country team takes off at the sound of the gun during triangular action with Wisner-Pilger and Logan View Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. Unfortunately for Wayne however, the new course design was confusing, thus causing all but three of the Wayne runners to be disqualified. Pictured from left are Wayne runners, Jill O'Leary, Tammy Geiger, Carrie Junck, Jessica Wilson, Emily Wiser, Susie Ensz and Tami Schluns.



Photography: Kevin Peterson



WAYNE SENIOR HARRIER Todd Fuelberth was in fine fashion Tuesday as he won his fourth consecutive meet in as many outings this year to date. At left Jessica Wilson maintains her pace at the triangular.

Wayne spikers lose to top rated team in "B"

The Wayne Blue Devils volleyball team traveled to North Bend for the North Bend Tournament Saturday and Marlene Uhing's squad came away with a third place finish.

In the first round Wayne was defeated by the defending State Class B Champs in Columbus Scotus, 9-15, 4-15. The Blue Devils however, rebounded to defeat the host team in the consolation finals, 15-5, 15-8.

"We had a lot of unforced errors against Scotus," Uhing said. "It really affected our play. We were into the game mentally and we weren't intimidated by them at all. We were down 14-6 and we held them from game point several times before losing 15-9."

Uhing said in the second game the Blue Devils allowed the first server from Scotus to score 10 straight points. "We can't let one server score that many points against us, especially a team like Scotus," Uhing said. "It's next to impossible to come back and win against those odds."

Angie Thompson led the team in serving with a 10-11 performance with six points and two aces. Thompson also led the team in set assists with five while Danielle Nelson had four. Erin Pick

and Liz Reeg were the spiking leaders with five and four kills respectively.

In the consolation match Wayne did a nice job of passing the ball and hitting according to Uhing. "Against Scotus we served pretty well at 35-37, but against North Bend we were only 39-46," Uhing said. "In serving we like to have a 2-1 ratio of aces to errors and we had exactly that ratio against Scotus but we were 1-1 against North Bend."

Liz Reeg and Jenny Thompson led the team with eight points each while Danielle Nelson led the squad in set assists with 13. Erin Pick had six kill spikes and Reeg had four kill spikes.

Uhing also keeps a stat for hitting efficiency in which the total numbers of kills are taken and the errors are subtracted from that number of kills then divided by the attempts. "It's much like a baseball batting average," Uhing said. "Anytime you are over .300 you are hitting very well and against North Bend we had Erin and Liz over .440."

Wayne may have finished third in the tournament but they placed three on the all-tournament team including Erin Pick, Danielle Nelson and Angie Thompson.

Wayne Harriers win at Norfolk Catholic meet

The Wayne girls and boys varsity cross country teams along with the Wayne boys reserve cross country team made a complete sweep of the Norfolk Catholic Invitational Friday in Norfolk.

The boys edged Crofton by one point at 37-38 while third place went to Albion with 45. Lyons-Decatur was fourth with 57 and Norfolk Catholic was fifth with 68. Wisner-Pilger and O'Neill rounded out the field with 104 and 108 points respectively.

Todd Fuelberth has yet to finish anything other than first place so far this season and Friday he ran to a winning time of 17:41. Matt Ley placed seventh for the Blue Devils with a time of 18:50. Aaron Geiger was 15th in 19:35 and Nate Stednitz was 16th in 19:42. Jason Johs finished 17th in 19:53 and Randy Johnson was 22nd in 20:52.

"We ran well as a whole but we still need to improve our times to be able to compete at the district and state levels," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said.

In girls action the Lady Blue Devils scored 19 points to out distance runner-up Crofton by 13. O'Neill placed third with 34 points and Albion rounded out the top four teams with 63.

This was the third meet of the season for the cross country teams and it was the third consecutive

time that Tammy Geiger and Tami Schluns crossed the finish line in first and second place respectively. Geiger was clocked at 17:48 and Schluns finished at 17:58.

Wayne did welcome the return of Susie Ensz who was out nursing an injury and the junior finished sixth in her first meet back in a time of 18:36. Jessica Wilson placed 10th with a 20:06 effort.

Also running for the Blue Devils was Carrie Junck who finished 19th in 22:08 and Emily Wiser who finished 20th in 22:56.

The Wayne reserves scored 12 points to easily win the reserve team title over runner-up Crofton with 38 points and Norfolk Catholic with 41. Mark Meyer crossed the finish line first in a time of 21:07 while Juan Mota finished second in 21:19. Chris Headley made it a first, second, third finish for Ruhl's reserve Blue Devils with a 21:25 clocking.

Aaron Schnier placed sixth in 22:27 and Chris Sweetland placed seventh in 22:44. Kyle Dahl placed ninth in 23:04 and Robert Bell placed 13th in 23:50. Rick Endicott placed 14th in 24:01 and Mark Lentz crossed the finish line in 17th. Damon Wiser was 18th and Spencer Bayless was 19th. Scott Agenbroad and Chad Stalling also competed and placed 22nd and 24th.

Allen volleyball team suffers loss to Ponca

Buffy Romshek's Allen Eagles volleyball team dropped a home contest with Ponca Tuesday night in three games, 17-19, 15-10, 13-15. The loss dropped the season mark to 4-2.

"We just weren't together against Ponca," Romshek said. "It was a fun match to watch because it lasted so long with all the long rallies but we didn't do a very good job of serving and serve receiving."

Christy Philbrick was the leading server for Allen with a 24-25 outing that included two aces while Denise Boyle was 13-15. Philbrick was also the offensive catalyst for the Eagles as the setter and she

finished with a 63-69 performance with 22 set assists.

Cindy Chase was the leading hitter for the Eagles with eight kill spikes on 26-30 attempts while Denise Boyle was 18-23 with four kill spikes. Boyle also led Allen in blocks with four.

"I thought we did a very good job of hitting and Christy Philbrick and Heather Sachau did a nice job of digging the ball," Romshek said. The Eagles will travel to play Emerson-Hubbard Thursday.

The Eagles "B" team was also defeated by Ponca with scores of 2-15, 6-15 but the Allen "C" team won 11-8, 11-2.

Sports Briefs

Tailgate Party in Grand Island Friday

WAYNE-The Grand Island Central Catholic Booster Club will be sponsoring a "Tailgate Party" at the stadium for the Wayne football game. The party is set to begin at 6 p.m.

Cost of the cookout is \$2 for a hamburger, potato salad, chips and a drink and \$3 for the same meal with two hamburgers. Those fans interested in traveling to Grand Island but are not sure how to get to the stadium are advised to go through Central City and come into Grand Island on Capital Avenue. You are to remain on Capital Avenue until you get to Lafayette Avenue where you turn south and go six blocks to the stadium.

For further information on the tailgate party or directions to the stadium contact Ron Carnes at 375-3150.

Junior high gridgers lose

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High football team hosted Norfolk Catholic Tuesday and John Murtaugh's squad dropped a 14-6 decision to the visiting team.

Wayne's lone score came on an interception return for a touchdown by Josh Starzl. Abe Schoenherr led the defense for Wayne with 11 tackles while Starzl had eight. Schoenherr was also the leading rusher for Wayne with 56 yards on the ground behind quarterback Ryan Junck.

WSC spikers lose to Doane

WAYNE-The Wayne volleyball team fell to 7-5 on the season Tuesday in Crete when they were defeated in four games by Doane College, 11-15, 9-15, 15-7, 7-15.

Shelly Lueders led the team in hitting with 16 kill spikes on 43 attempts while Kristi Jaminet finished with 23 blocks to lead the Cats. Tracy Kuester and Cori Weinfurter were 100 percent in serving with Kuester going 20-20 with two aces while Weinfurter was 17-17 with one ace.

Weinfurter was also WSC's most valuable asset in serve reception and digs with a 34-35 outing in serve receive and eight digs. "We had a lot of net violations," WSC coach Nancy Clark said. "We played fairly well but just couldn't get on top of them. We're looking forward to this weekend to the Briar Cliff Tournament."

Speaking of which, the Wildcats will play South Dakota State University at 6:30 p.m. Friday before playing the host team Briar Cliff at 8:30 p.m. Saturday the Cats will play Iowa Wesleyan at 9 a.m. before playing Mt. Mercy at 1 p.m.

Based on how the Wildcats do in pool play, they will play in a single elimination tournament beginning at 3:30 p.m. if they are in the upper bracket and 4:30 p.m. if they are in the lower bracket.

BOYZ N THE HOOD
Once upon a time in South Central L.A.
Nightly at 7:15 Late Fri Sat & Tue at 9:15
Bargain Mat Sun 2 Bargain Tue 7:15 & 9:15

MICHAEL J. FOX
DOC HOLLYWOOD
Nightly at 7:00 Late Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Bargain
Mat Sun 2 Bargain Night Tue 7:15 & 9:15



This home is in excellent condition inside and out. Let us discuss the details with you!

SOLD

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262
After Hours: Dale - 375-4429, Anne Nolte - 375-3376, Deb Wetterberg - 585-4527

SNAPPER

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL, 1992*

At Least \$200.00 Trade-In Allowance

PURCHASE ANY NEW SNAPPER RIDER OR TRACTOR AND RECEIVE ONE OF THESE FREE!

P212 CST String Trimmer
\$180.00 Value

2100 Hand Held Blower
\$180.00 Value

Single Bag Catcher
\$165.00 Value

*10% down payment required. Subject to credit approval. If paid in full by April 2, 1992, your account will be credited for all finance and insurance charges which accrue on your purchase from date of purchase thru April 1, 1992. Finance charges will accrue at a rate which will not vary. The APR in effect on Aug. 28, 1991 was 10.5%. A minimum .50 charge will be assessed. Offer Expires 10/31/91

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY INC.
213 WEST 1ST STREET
WAYNE, NE. 68787
375-2234

WACKER FARM STORE
WINSIDE, NE. 68790
286-4522

SOUP, FOOTBALL & FUN

TAILGATE PARTY

THE WAYNE COMMUNITY THEATRE'S ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FUNDRAISER

SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

6:00 PM TO GAMES END

BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT

WATCH THE NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS VS WASHINGTON ON A BIG SCREEN T.V.

Wakefield wins rematch with Wildcats

Winside hosts tournament

The Winside Volleyball Tournament was held Tuesday in Winside with the second-rated Wildcats playing Wakefield in the first match while Coleridge played Osmond in the second match.

In the opener Wakefield defeated Paul Giesselmann's Winside squad in three games, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10. "It was a war with Wakefield," Giesselmann said. "I was disappointed with the loss but against a team like Wakefield I won't dwell on it too long because they have a fine team."

Wakefield jumped out to a 14-2 lead on Winside in the first game before the Wildcats rallied a bit closing the gap to 14-8 before Wakefield closed them out.

"Our team played very well against Winside," Wakefield coach Paul Eaton said. "We showed a lot of improvement from 10 days ago when they beat us in the same

building." In fact, Eaton said that the match with Winside was as good of volleyball as his team's played in a couple years. Kristen Miller led the Trojans in serving with a 24-26 outing with seven aces while Lisa Blecke was 11-12 with two aces.

Miller was also the leading setter for Eaton's crew with a 43-45 performance that included 11 set assists. Kathy Otte was 35-39 with eight assists. Blecke was the leading hitter for Wakefield with eight kill spikes on 25-31 attempts while Danielle Fallesen was 18-20 with seven kills. Maria Eaton was 16-20 with four kills.

"We didn't block real well in either of our matches Tuesday," Eaton said. "Lisa Blecke had four blocks for us against Winside."

Winside was led in serving by Kari Pichler who was a perfect 15-15 with two aces while Jenny Ja-

cobsen was 11-11. Pichler was also the setter for Winside and she finished with 28 set assists. "Kari did an excellent job of running our offense," Giesselmann said.

Jenny Jacobsen led the team in hitting with 14 kill spikes on 22-26 attempts while Wendy Rabe was 19-22 with 10 kill spikes. Holly Holdorf was 18-23 with seven kill spikes and Patty Oberle had three kills. Rabe and Jacobsen led the team in blocking with four and three respectively.

In the other first round match Coleridge defeated Osmond in straight games, 15-1, 15-6 which meant that Winside was playing for third place against Osmond and Wakefield would be playing in the finals against Coleridge.

Winside downs Osmond
Giesselmann's team didn't spend a whole lot of time feeling sorry for themselves with the loss to Wakefield as they came back to

drill Osmond for the second time this season, 15-3, 15-8.

"I was really pleased with the way we maintained our intensity against Osmond," Giesselmann said. "Especially since we had already beaten them earlier this year. We were in control the whole match."

Jenny Jacobsen was 11-12 in serving with two aces while Kari Pichler was 10-11 with two aces. Patty Oberle finished at 5-5. Pichler notched 15 set assists while Jacobsen led the team in hitting with a 12-14 outing that included seven kill spikes.

Holly Holdorf was 11-12 in hitting with five kills while Patty Oberle and Wendy Rabe had three kills apiece. Jacobsen, Rabe and Pichler each finished with one block.

"Right now our number one concern is serving better," Giesselmann said. "A lot of times it isn't the fact that we miss serves but it's when we miss them that we have to work on."

The Trojans looked like they were in complete control of their championship match with Coleridge with a 15-2 first game victory but Eaton's troops unintentionally may have let up which opened the door for Coleridge who took advantage and went on to capture first place with a 2-15, 15-10, 15-13 win over Wakefield.

"We just made a lot of unforced errors in the second and third games against Coleridge," Eaton said. "I believe the weak point in our game was our serving. Our top three servers missed 10 serves and you can't have that against good teams and expect to win."

Wakefield was up 8-7 in the second game and missed four consecutive serves in which the Lady Bulldogs took advantage in winning 15-10. Kali Baker ended up being the Trojans top server at 8-9 with three aces while Lisa Blecke was 6-6 with one ace. Kristen Miller was 17-20.

Miller was 31-34 in setting with eight assists while Kathy Otte was 25-27 with six assists. Danielle Fallesen led the hitters with seven kill spikes on 16-19 attempts while Lisa Blecke was 25-27 with three kills.

Wakefield will host Wausa in action Thursday while Winside's next opponent is also Wausa at Wausa Tuesday.

Sports Briefs

Marv Brummond wins contest

WAYNE-Marv Brummond of Wayne captured top prize in the Wayne Herald's first football contest of the year last week after missing just one game and then winning the tie breaker from runner-up William McQuistan of rural Pender. Jo Ann Rouse of Lake Ozark, Missouri, also tied for top honors but her tie breaker score could not beat Brummond's or McQuistan's.

Brummond's only miss came when he picked Illinois to defeat Missouri while McQuistan's lone miss came when he picked Maryland over Syracuse. Rouse's lone miss was a high school contest.

Vandals admit to damage on golf course

WAYNE-An informal plea bargain has been arranged between Wayne Country Club officials and vandals who admitted causing damage at the golf course on August 31.

Terms of the agreement require the three males, all in their early 20's, to make restitution in lieu of formal charges being filed and their names publicized.

Numerous large divots were created on Number 15 green where the vandals caused \$600 damage. Working out details of the plea bargain with the vandals were club pro Larry Berres and grounds superintendent Ken Dahl.

The three vandals admitted their guilt Saturday after being confronted by country club representatives who were acting on an anonymous tip.

Frosh volleyball tournament

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman volleyball team will take part in the Norfolk Tournament on Saturday. The Blue Devils frosh will play Madison at 9 a.m. in the high school gym. Regardless of win or loss the Wayne team will play again at noon. Finals are set to begin at 3 p.m. Action will be taking place at the high school and at the junior high.

Wayne reserve gridgers blanked

WAYNE-The Wayne junior varsity football team was beaten soundly by South Sioux Monday night in Wayne, 40-0. Quarterback Matt Blomenkamp was 7-20 through the air with Brian Brasch on the receiving end of five passes. Defensively Wayne was led by Matt Robins with 11 tackles while Brian Brasch and Jason Shultheis had eight apiece. Tim Reinhardt and Jeff Hamer each had six. Wayne will travel to Pierce Monday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

WSC harriers in action

WAYNE-Second-year Wildcats cross country coach John Johnson took his team to the Augustana Open Friday for the first action of the season. No team score was kept but Matt Kiesow of Augustana placed first with a 25:35 clocking.

WSC's Rich Carstensen placed 19th with a 28:16 effort while Carson Davis was 20th in 28:16+. Dave Patten ran to a 27th place time of 28:37 while Cody Hawley was 28th in 28:45. Ron Akins ran to a 31st place time of 29:09 while Brian Bergstrom placed 34th in 29:42. Chris Huff placed 36th in a time of 29:49.

In women's action Kiri Johnson of South Dakota State was the medalist with a 17:29 clocking while WSC's Jennifer Kennedy placed 12th in 19:39. Lucy Peter placed 20th in 21:19 and Jackie Heese placed 22nd in 21:32. Keri Kamrath was 25th in 23:03.

Wildcat women golfers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne State women golfers competed at the Briar Cliff Invitational on Friday placing 10th of 15 teams with a score of 383. Missouri-Kansas City won the team title with a 334.

Senior Mindy Richards highlighted a busy golf week for the Cats' by shooting a WSC record 89 during the meet. On Saturday the Wildcats traveled to take part in the Buena Vista Invitational where they placed fifth out of 10 teams with a 385. Simpson College won the meet with a 336.



Shriners Parade to precede ball game

Saturday's Shrine Football Game between the Wayne State Wildcats and Wisconsin-Stevens Point will mark the first time that a Shriner's Parade will precede the contest.

According to Tom McClain the parade will start at 12 noon at first and main street in Wayne and will travel up main street all the way to the last entrance of the college.

Then at halftime of the football game the Shriners will have a special presentation. The ABU-BEKR temple out of Sioux City will be supporting Wayne State by donating proceeds of tickets sold to the game to Wayne State's Athletic Scholarship Fund.

"The ABU-BEKR temple has always supported education," McClain said. "Although the Shriners

support aid to crippled children they also support those who wish to get a college education but are unable to attend because of finances."

The Aristocats and the Wayne State cheerleaders will be selling game tickets on main street Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. "The cost of the tickets are the regular game price of \$5," McClain said. "Then we will donate the proceeds to the athletic fund at Wayne State. We encourage people to purchase a ticket even if they do not attend the game to support the athletic scholarship fund at WSC."

McClain said that over 250 Shriners will take part in the parade and go to the game.

JENNY JACOBSEN DINKS a ball over the net while Holly Höldorf fakes the spike attempt against Wakefield in first round action of the Winside Tournament Tuesday. Attempting to block is Wakefield's Lisa Blecke. The Trojans placed second.



The GOLDEN YEARS
by Eda LeShan

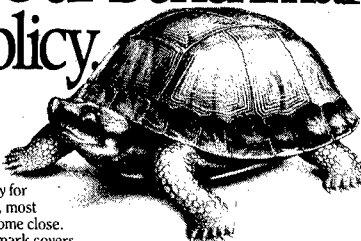
For more than 45 years Eda LeShan has counseled Americans on how to raise their children, handle family problems and adjust to aging. She is widely known for her newspaper columns, magazine articles, radio and TV appearances and the 20 books she has authored. Last December, a few weeks after a fatiguing book promotion tour, she suffered a stroke. Recovering nicely, she decided the stroke was a signal to slow down — but not to stop. No more book tours. But she continues to write her weekly newspaper column, "Life Over 60," and monthly magazine articles. As she has put it, "Old age is not reason to cop out."

Until the middle of this century, it was traditional for men to work full-time until they were 65 or more. In the late 1940s, 90 percent of those between 55 and 64 were in the work force. But by 1985 the proportion fell below 68 percent, largely because of early-retirement inducements, plant closing and other layoffs. Since then, however, the decline has leveled off. For one thing, financial realities may have dimmed visions of a rosy early retirement.

Remember When? February 4, 1971 — Britain's Rolls Royce Ltd. declared bankruptcy, citing losses in developing a jet aircraft engine. The government took over jet engine development. Rolls Royces kept rolling out.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

The Only Homeowner With Better Protection Than Our Benchmark Policy.



It's hard to beat Farm Bureau's Benchmark 40 policy for homeowners. In fact, most policies don't even come close.

You see, Benchmark covers what you'd expect. Plus, it covers accidental discharge from waterbeds, sump pumps and sewer backup. You also get coverage for business property and coverage for your computer. All for about what you're paying now.

So for coverage that leaves the others behind, talk to a Farm Bureau Insurance agent about Benchmark 40.

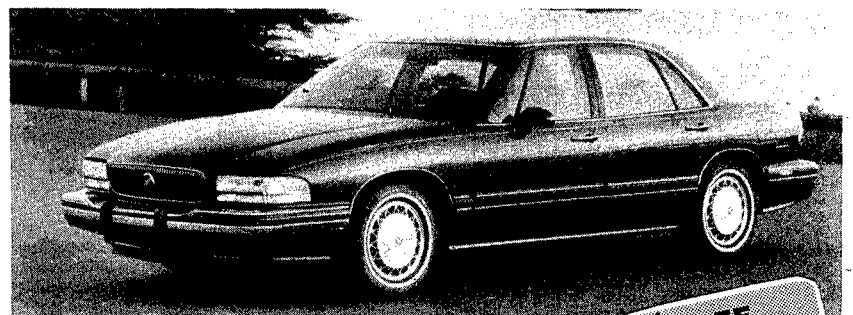


The Farm Bureau Family. Where belonging makes a difference.

COUNTY:	DISTRICT AGENCY MANAGER:	CAREER AGENTS:
WAYNE	Bradley W. Coulter	Steven R. Jorgensen
402-375-3144	LUTCF	Stanley C. McAfee, LUTCF
Wayne, NE		

See the All New 1992 Buick Lesabre

- TOTAL NEW DESIGN
- DRIVER'S SIDE AIR BAG •ANTI LOCK BRAKES



ON DISPLAY NOW.... THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1991

✓ OUT THE GREAT CLOSEOUT BARGAINS ON REMAINING 91'S

- EXAMPLE #1 — 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 door, only.....\$8,500
- EXAMPLE #2 — 1991 CHEVROLET 4x4 SILVERADO, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, air, and more, only.....\$14,995 (includes \$1,000 rebate to dealer)

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS!

Ellingson MOTORS, INC.

216 West First Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-2355
Watts 800-642-4402

Many other used cars to choose from • Call for details

BUICK Pontiac GMC TRUCKS
•CADILLAC•GMC•BUICK•PONTIAC
•CHEVROLET•OLDS

Church Notes

St. Paul's celebrating 110th year

WAYNE - St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne invites the public to celebrate 110 years of God's grace and love on Sunday, Sept. 22. The 110th anniversary observance will begin with Sunday school and adult forum at 9:15 a.m. The adult forum will feature returning pastors. The worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with former pastors Doniver Petersen, Ted Youngerman and LeRoy Iseminger participating in the service.

A potluck dinner will be shared at noon and will be followed with an anniversary program at 1 p.m.

St. Mary's sponsoring speaker

WAYNE - The family ministry core group of St. Mary's Church in Wayne is sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Elaine Halferty, a social worker at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

Mrs. Halferty, who works with seriously and terminally ill patients and their families, will speak in Holy Family Hall at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. Title of her speech is "Growing Through Loss and Change."

The public is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served afterward.

Wedding anniversaries commemorated

WAYNE - Father Don Cleary and five couples of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne traveled to Norfolk Sunday where they joined 144 couples from throughout the Omaha Archdiocese in a special liturgy commemorating their wedding anniversaries.

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan, along with several area priests, celebrated the Mass.

Couples attending from St. Mary's were Clete and Vona Sharer, Cliff and Elaine Pinkelman and Pat and Marilyn Finn, celebrating their 40th anniversaries; Charles and Angie Denesia, 51st anniversary; and Edwin and Leona Kluge, 57th anniversary.

Lutheran Brotherhood plans benefit

WAYNE - Officers of Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 met Sept. 11 at the Wayne Vet's Club and discussed plans for a benefit soup and pie supper on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Wayne Sunday morning mini-bus service to attend worship services.

Officers attending the meeting included Mabel Sommerfeld, president; Roy Sommerfeld and Lynette Lentz, additional officers; Dave Olson, treasurer; Melia Hefti, secretary; Gertrude Heins, service officer; and Lanora Sorensen, publicity officer.

The annual Lutheran Brotherhood branch meeting is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Missionaries taking part in fall Missions Emphasis at Pender Covenant Church

Gary and Pauline Carlson, Covenant missionaries to Japan, along with sons Adam, age nine, and Andrew, five, will participate in the fall Missions Emphasis this weekend at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 814 Whitney St., in Pender.

Weekend activities will begin Saturday, Sept. 21 with a 9:30 a.m. coffee with the Carlsons. They will share their Christian faith and talk about their work in Iseaki and Tokyo Japan. A nursery will be provided.

There will be a 7:30 p.m. social that evening for young adults with informal opportunities to talk with the Carlsons.

ACTIVITIES on Sunday, Sept. 22 will begin with a 9:30 a.m. Sunday school with the junior and senior high youth (nursery provided).

The 10:45 a.m. worship service

will include a segment of "Japanese worship," led by the Carlsons, a "time with the children" and preaching (nursery provided).

A potluck meal at noon will include an opportunity for questions and answers.

Persons wishing additional information regarding Missions Emphasis are asked to contact the Rev. Philip Rohler, 385-2738 or 385-2780.

BOTH Gary and Pauline were short-term missionaries in Japan prior to their marriage, and began their career service in Japan in 1983.

After two years of language study, they began church planting and evangelism activities, which included teaching English as a second language in major corporations in Tokyo.

Haven House honors volunteers from area

Haven House Family Services Center recently honored several volunteers for their outstanding service and dedication to the agency. During the last several months these volunteers have donated over 700 hours of their time working with clients and covering the 24-hour crisis line.

Haven House, which is a non-profit agency, works with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The agency depends on grants and community support for its survival, and is very appreciative of the continued support Wayne

area businesses have given to the agency.

Gifts presented to the volunteers for their outstanding service were donated by, the following area businesses: The Hair Studio, The Wayne Greenhouse, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Wayne State College Foundation and George and Associates.

Any person interested in becoming a volunteer for Haven House is encouraged to call the office at 375-4633. Any amount of time a volunteer can donate is always welcome.

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

Is time hanging heavy on your hands? Maybe this is a good time to re-acquaint yourself with books you haven't read for awhile — some "oldie but goodie" author back in the stacks just waiting to be rediscovered. We found one just last week as we were browsing back there. "Ghost Dancing" by James Magnuson is one of those "oldie but goodies" we are talking about. It is a re-living of the '60s told from the viewpoint of the father of a son who became caught up in the protests of the time. Powerful stuff.

Did you read Len Deighton's last book "Spy Sinker?" Have you checked the shelves for his other books — just as exciting and suspenseful?

And then there is Daphne du Maurier. Why not get reacquainted with "Rebecca" or "Jamaica Inn" or "My Cousin Rachel?" Romance with a touch of mystery is a goodie for a September day.

For light reading, you might find Dorothy Gilman's Mrs. Pollifax books amusing and interesting. Mrs. Pollifax is a highly unlikely person to be called upon by the C.I.A. to investigate international situations, but her adventures will keep you reading.

If spy thrillers are your bag, we can recommend several authors — Jack Higgins, John LeCarre, Robert Ludlum to name a few. Go back and re-read some of Ludlum to find out what you missed on that first reading!

Martin Cruz Smith has written several strong books about the Southwest and about Russia. That's a rather large jump geographically, but he writes knowledgeably about both areas. As long as we are getting all nostalgic about "oldie but goodies," why not re-read some of Mark Twain? You could enjoy "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" or "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" among many others. These are books you could recommend to your youngsters, too.

Let's not forget to browse the Nebraska shelf where you will find a world of Bess Streeter Aldrich, Willa Cather, Mari Sandoz, John Neihardt and Roger Welch to name some of the goodies on the shelf.

Why not check out our books on tape section to listen to while in the car? Listening to a good book is almost as good as reading one. The miles will fly by, we promise. Just be sure you come back safely!

Safety week emphasizes caution during harvest

This week, Sept. 15-21 is National Farm Safety Week. The harvest season is the most dangerous time of year. Long hours and often adverse conditions lead to high stress and fatigue.

There are several things you can do to prevent accidents: Shut off the engine when servicing or lubricating the machine; Wear close fitting clothing; Use flashing lights and SMV signs on public roads; Take frequent breaks when tired, getting off and walking around helps reduce fatigue; If there are children present know where they are at all times, don't allow them to ride in wagons or back of pickups. Remember the most important part of your farm is you and your family.

The statistics for 1991 show we have had 14 fatalities in Nebraska as a result of farm accidents. These figures are current with the date of this release. Once again, they follow a typical pattern. Six of the fatalities were from overturns with the youngest victim being 53 and the oldest 87 years of age. Ordinarily, we relate the tractor without cab overturn to someone who is 60 years of age or older.

Three females died in farm accidents. A 4-year-old was crushed, a 15-year-old lost her life in an ATV accident and a 21-year-old died when she fell from a tractor and hit her head. Usually, we look at females as being 9 percent of the fatalities. This year the percentage is 23 percent.

Ministry group holds retreat

Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska announces registration for "Faith and Fiction, Parables and Poems," a weekend retreat for clergy and laity scheduled Nov. 15-16 at Camp Calvin Crest near Fremont.

Cost is \$30 per person, which includes meals and lodging. Books and other reading materials will be provided free to registrants.

The retreat begins with dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, and

concludes at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained by contacting Interchurch Ministries, (402) 476-3391. Registration deadline is Oct. 4.

LEADERSHIP for the retreat will be provided by the Revs. William Deahl Jr. and Daniel Davis Sr.

Deahl is campus pastor at Nebraska Wesleyan University and

pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Lincoln. Davis is associate regional minister and administrator of the Cotner College Commission on Continuing Education for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Nebraska.

Deahl holds a Ph.D. in theater arts and Davis holds graduate degrees in ministry and in religion and literature.

A SPECIAL seminar for clergy will focus on the use of literature in preaching, and a special seminar for laity will feature a workshop in kinesthetic scripture study.

Registrants will read poetry by Robert Frost, Gerard Manley Hopkins, and Nebraska poet William Kloefkorn, as well as short fiction by William Faulkner and others.

Selected scripture texts will also be assigned.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE

1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)

Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 7:12 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m.; Missions Conference, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Missions Conference, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Missions Youth Rally at the church, 3:30 p.m.; Missions Rally and pork barbecue, Wayne city auditorium, 5:30. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

Altona

Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Sunday: Mission Sunday (Rev. Christopher Roepke speaking), 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05. Monday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Thursday: PAL meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Christmas Fair chair meetings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Senior UMYF car wash, Dairy Queen, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; building committee follow-up rally, 7 p.m. Monday: Evening worship, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Naomi potluck, noon; PAL, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Theophilus, 2 p.m.; youth choir, 4; Wesley Club, 5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sisters of Patience, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Merle Mahnen, assoc. pastor)

Thursday: Crop Walk meeting, Grace, 7 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; information class, 7:30 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. Monday: Worship with

communion, 6:45 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group, noon; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; CSF, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

208 E. Fourth St.

(Neil Helmes, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall

616 Grainland Rd.

Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

(Donald Cleary, pastor)

Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Jack Williams, pastor)

Thursday: Esther Circle, 2 p.m.; Naomi Circle, 2. Friday: Newsletter deadline. Saturday: Fellowship with former pastors, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday: (110th anniversary celebration) Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; potluck dinner, noon; anniversary program, 1 p.m. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle at church, 7:30. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; confirmation, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m.

WAYNE WORLD

OUTREACH CENTER

Assembly of God

901 Circle Dr.

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;

prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible

teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 10

a.m., with potluck at noon, followed with business meeting and Bible study. Sunday: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Stewardship Rally Day, Immanuel

Lutheran, Coleridge, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth

grade confirmation at Allen, 6:15 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Dirk Alspach, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

worship, 11; evening praise fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)

Thursday: United Methodist

Women (election of officers), 1:30

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10; Bible study, 7:30

p.m. Tuesday: Morning Bible study at church (time to be announced).

Carroll

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Christopher Roepke, pastor)

Saturday: Confirmation class, 8

to 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday

school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

Tuesday: Teachers meeting.

UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Methodist Women's guest day, 2

p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

CONGREGATIONAL

(Gall Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Combined worship and

Sunday school at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Thursday: Lutheran Family Ser-

vice Auxiliary Day, Peace Lutheran, Columbus, 9 a.m.; WELC guest night at church (cluster churches invited), 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday-Tuesday: Quilting days at church (come any time). Tuesday: Stewardship Rally at Immanuel Church, Coleridge, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation classes meet.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Friday: Beginning of Missionary Convention, 8 p.m. Saturday: Missionary Convention continues, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth rally in Wayne city auditorium, 3:30 p.m.; Youth With a Mission, 4:30; pork barbecue, 5:30; concert of prayer, 6:30; final service of Missionary Convention. Tuesday: Gideon meeting at Dixon United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA (Football Frolic Theme Night), 7 p.m.; FCSM, Joe Ankeny home; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Dixon

LOGAN CENTER

UNITED METHODIST

(Ron Mursick, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10; evening service.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; worship, 10:30.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Michael Grewe, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, interim)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)

Friday: Pastor/teacher get-to-

gether, Stanton, 6 p.m. Saturday:

LWMS Fall Rally, Good Shepherd, Omaha, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Pastoral Central Conference, Hadar, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; adult information class, 7; choir, 8; stewardship meeting, 8:30.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

Saturday: Fellowship Club, 8

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Con-

firmation class, 4 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen

group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer

service, 7.

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN

(Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Thursday: Bible study at Wake-

'Back to the Patch'



WAKEFIELD RESIDENTS AND OTHERS were invited to come "Back to the Patch" on Sept. 13-15 to help celebrate the community's fifth annual Wakefield Pumpkin Days and the town's 110th anniversary. The three-day event featured a variety of activities for "punkins" young and old. Among the events captured on film were, clockwise from upper right, Jenna, Sara and Andy Meyer and Jon, Todd and Tim McQuistan "Just 'Vine'ing Around" during the kids parade Saturday morning; Donna Nelson popping balloons the hard way during the "Anything Goes" contest on Sunday afternoon; two-year-old Drew Rose during the kids parade in a float with the theme "Back to the Patch, Where Every Little Pumpkin Counts"; Steve Clark, Lisa Blecke and Deloy Benne helping Blaine Nelson balance a pumpkin on his back while walking on two hands during the "Anything Goes" contest; Mark and Jessica Schroeder and Melissa Turney during the kids parade; Susan Ellis helping Janice Gardner drive blindfolded through an obstacle course during the "Anything Goes" contest; and Keith and RoNelle Woodward and son Luke of Concord watching Sunday's grand parade.

Photography: LaVon Anderson & Mark Crist

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Presbyterian Women met Sept. 5 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Moderator Kathy Potter welcomed everyone back from the summer hiatus. Pastor Arlene Patrick gave the devotions centered on the Prophet Micah. She also read selections from "Rooted In Faith" and our 1991-1992 Bible study guide.

Christian Education Chair-person Patsy Wolff reported that church school would resume Sept. 8. There will be an increase of five students this year. Rhonda Trube will be the superintendent; Terry Trube will teach music; Kathy Potter will teach the older students; Melissa Obermeyer will have the middle grades and the preschoolers will be taught by Melissa or a helper.

Presbyterian Women are invited to the Salem Lutheran Women's guest day on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. The program will be the "Good News Puppets".

Kathy Potter handed out information sheets on the third annual fall gathering of the new PWPH meeting to be held on Oct. 23. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board on the first landing near the door.

It was voted to give a monetary gift to the Nebraska Children's Home Society. A list of books at the sister church at Thurston was read and a list of our books that will be exchanged with them will be sent back to their reading chairperson. It was announced that Kathy Potter will be elected to be the Presbyterian Women of the Presbyterian of Homestead's New Literature and Resource Chair-person this fall. She follows Marguerite Stage of Laurel.

Bonnie Paul and Linda Paul served as hostesses. Next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 3 with Patsy Wolff in charge of devotions and program. Donna Boeckenhauer will be hostess.

Pastors Arlene and Jesse Patrick installed the officers for the coming year using a "You Are The Salt of the Earth" theme. The officers are as follows: Kathy Potter, moderator; Linda Paul, co-moderator, and JoAnn Sharp, secretary/treasurer.

EASTERN STAR

The monthly meeting of Golden Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star was held Sept. 3 in the Easter Star Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Bonnie Bressler welcomed the newly affiliated members. Loyla and Lewis Miller of Allen. Conductress Kathy Potter presented Grand Representative Bonnie Bressler, Iowa in Nebraska to the Chapter.

OES Friendship Award Program Chairperson Melody Newman encouraged all members of OES to fill out the requirements sheets to receive the award.

Wayne Chapter 194 is planning local Job's Daughter Chapter for 11-20 year-old girls who have a Masonic background. Anyone interested should contact Linda Teach of Wayne.

A summary of the District Grand Officers meeting was read. It was pointed out that Nancy Kinney donated all the decorations for that function.

Members were encouraged to participate in the bakeless bake sale to help defray final costs for the building fund.

It was brought to members' attention that Howard Gillespie is ill and would appreciate cards. Carry Bell Schroeder thanked the chapter for the cards and rose; Doris Linafelter thanked everyone for the thoughts, prayers, cards, etc., that she received while she was recuperating from the hay wagon accident; Bob and Karen Jones reported on their trip to the annual Children's Home Achievement Day in Fremont.

Kenneth Linafelter invited everyone to hear "Voice of the Shrine". Clarence Coyne will be the speaker in the Allen Masonic Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 2 during the Dixon County Masonic Banquet. Doris Linafelter also spoke of the desperate need for hospice workers in the immediate area and if anyone in our area is interested to please contact her.

Initiation will be conducted during the Oct. 1 meeting. Bonnie Bressler thanked the hosts, Bob and Karen Jones. The chapter also thanks Marilou Reeger for the strainer and mat that she donated. Hosts for the October meeting will be Alvin and Mary Ellen Sundell.

During the social hour the chapter viewed a video tape of the local chapter's participation in the Memorial Hour at Grand Chapter held in Lincoln in May.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield Board of Education met Sept. 9 and voted to allow the junior-senior prom to be held at the Hilton in Sioux City next spring. Linda Bongers, junior class sponsor, along with Heidi Muller and Becky Stout from the Junior Class and Student Council members Dalton Rhodes and Steve Clark, presented the proposal to the board. It was noted that both the junior and senior classes had voted on the proposal.

During the principal's report, Joe Coble shared the class results on the latest ACT test scores and reported on other high school pro-

grams. He also reported that the M.G. Waldbaum Co. had donated a laser printer to the business department in appreciation for their work in helping publish the "Baumer".

Supt. Derwin Hartman told the board that enrollment figures for the 1991-1992 school term were up approximately 10 students from a year ago with the first and 10th grades having the greatest number of students, 36 and 37 respectively.

The board approved an option enrollment request from the Joe Beatty family to continue attending school in Wakefield. The Beatty family moved to Dixon over the Labor Day weekend and are now in the Laurel district. The Laurel school board will also have to approve their request.

The purchase of a new public address system for the football field, from the Flood Music Company was approved by the board.

As the last item of business, Chairman Ronnie Wenstrand asked the transportation committee chairman Sandy Otte to begin work with his committee members to look into the future purchase of a new school bus.

CUB SCOUTS KICK-OFF

The Wakefield Cub Scouts will host a special Kick-off meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24. A family supper and meeting will be held at the Wakefield Park from 6-7:15 p.m. with the scouts serving sloppy joes, hot dogs and drinks.

All first grade boys interested in being Tiger Cubs or other boys interested in scouting, along with their parents, are invited to attend the meeting. Questions regarding scouting and the meeting may be directed to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton.

For a project that evening the scouts need one and three pound coffee cans. If anyone has cans the scouts could use please leave them on the Dutton's porch at 306 Michener street or call 287-2867.

The Cub Scouts would also appreciate it if anyone had shirts and scarves they would like to sell or donate to the troop. If they would contact the Duttons.

CALENDAR SALES

The Trojan Band members began selling community birthday calendars on Sept. 16. The birthday calendar informs people of the birthdays and anniversaries of family and friends and lists the dates of most school and community activities. Cost is \$5.

Persons wishing to purchase 1992 calendars are asked to contact Barb Preston, Sue Sandahl or a band member. To advertise your business, call Betty Rouse; or to list meeting or event dates, call Mary Kay Otte.

The funds raised by the calendar sales are used by the Trojan Band for band trips and various other projects.

ATTEND SWIM CLINIC

Susan and Kristin Brudigam and Ami Hampl attended a swim clinic at the Bob Devaney Sports center in Lincoln on Aug. 31. Approximately 100 boys and girls practiced swimming skills under the direction of members of the University of Nebraska men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

Pizza and pop concluded the morning. The clinic was co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the University of Nebraska.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION

David and Joleen Gustafson of Wakefield have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, in the largest beef cattle registry association in the world.

JOINS DEPARTMENT

William Miller, 20, a Wakefield High School graduate, recently joined the seven-member Broken Bow Police Department. He began a 15-week training class at the Grand Island Police Academy on Sept. 16.

William is the second member of his family to become involved in police work as his brother, Dean, is a member of the Council Bluffs, Iowa police force. The men are the sons of Eileen Petit of Wakefield.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Sept. 19: Alcoholics Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Pops Partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:
Thursday, Sept. 19: Volleyball, Wausa, home.

Friday, Sept. 20: Football, Plainview, home.

Monday, Sept. 23: Junior varsity football, Emerson, home, 6 p.m.; junior high football, Emerson, home, 4:30 p.m.; junior high volleyball, Walthill, away.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Volleyball, Hartington, home.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

APPRECIATION BARBEQUE

Approximately 200 attended the appreciation barbecue held Friday evening at the Allen fire hall. It was held for all who helped in any way with the centennial. Executive officers helped serve the meal. Gary Rahn prepared the meat. Those attended signed in with their name and one thing they had done for the centennial. At 6:30 p.m. the time capsule ceremony was held in Heritage Park with Marcia Rastede and helpers presenting a skit using the letters from "Time Capsule." Committee chairmen reports were posted for all to review, along with news events and pictures of the preparation and happenings during the centennial.

VFW AND AUXILIARY

Gasser Post VFW and their Auxiliary will meet at the Martinsburg social hall tonight (Thursday) for a steak fry. Auxiliary members are asked to bring a salad and/or dessert.

FFA LIVESTOCK CONTEST

Three members of the Allen FFA participated in the FFA livestock contest at the Nebraska State Fair held in Lincoln. The three members were Brian Nelson, Renee Plueger and Sonya Plueger. Brian received champion Limousine heifer, blue on his steer and a purple in beef showmanship. Renee received champion and reserve champion Chianinia heifer, blue on Chianinia cow/calf pair, blue on commercial cow/calf pair, purple in beef showmanship, red on sheep showmanship, red on commercial ewe lamb and second and third purple on market lamb. Sonya received reserve champion Chianinia bull, blue on Chianinia cow/calf pair, blue on Chianinia breeding heifer, blue on commercial cow/calf pair, blue on feeder calf heifer, purple on market steer, purple in beef showmanship.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met Sept. 11 at United Methodist Church, Dixon. Lois Ankeny was in charge of the business meeting, Janice Hartman gave Devotions and read an article on "Trees."

Committees were reported and final plans made for the annual fall supper to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, 5-8 p.m. at the Concord Auditorium. Donations are welcome.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

Golden Rule Club met Sept. 12 at the Senior Center, Concord with Helen Rice, hostess. Roll call was answered by seven members with "What I did this summer." A White Elephant sale was held for entertainment. Next meeting is Oct. 10.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Sept. 11 with Marge Rastede, hostess, at her home. She had two

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

FIRE/RESCUE REPORT

Winside fire captain VerNeal Marotz recently filed the annual rescue and fire department 1990 report.

Winside's all volunteer rescue squad currently has 13 certified emergency medical technicians with three more taking training to be completed in January.

Winside's squad answered 234 rescue calls in 1990 and transported 37 patients. EMT's spent 304 hours of volunteer time in classroom and other training for the year.

The fire department answered 21 fire calls with an average of eight men per call. The squad conducted 11 drill nights for a total of 30 hours. Eighteen firemen participated in a house burn which the

fourth in beef herdsmanhip and fourth in sheep herdsmanhip. FFA reporter Shane Fiscus.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 19: Legal Aid representative, Senior Center; Gasser Post VFW and Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m.; steak fry, Martinsburg Hall, auxiliary members bring salad and/or dessert.

Friday, Sept. 20: Senior Citizens potluck, noon, center.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Ladies cards, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Rest Awhile Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Pearl Snyder hostess; Chatter Sew Club, 7 p.m.; Phyllis Geiger.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 19: Volleyball at Emerson, 6:15 p.m.; bus, 5 p.m.; beginning band meeting, 7:3 p.m., lunch room.

Friday, Sept. 20: Kindergarten, first and second grades, Sioux Falls zoo, bus, 8:15 a.m.; football, Newcastle, home, 7:30 p.m.; senior dance, after game to 11:45 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: JV football, Newcastle, home, 7 p.m.; annual pictures, 1-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Volleyball, Winnebago and Beemer, home, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Junior high volleyball, 3 p.m.; junior high football, 4:30 p.m., at Newcastle.

Dorothy-Anderson of Allen returned last Monday after spending a month visiting her daughter, Cheryl Dorman and family, in Rifle, Colo. Before she left, they went to Denver where she was able to see her new great grandson, Robert, at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. He weighed 1 1/2 pounds when born May 21.

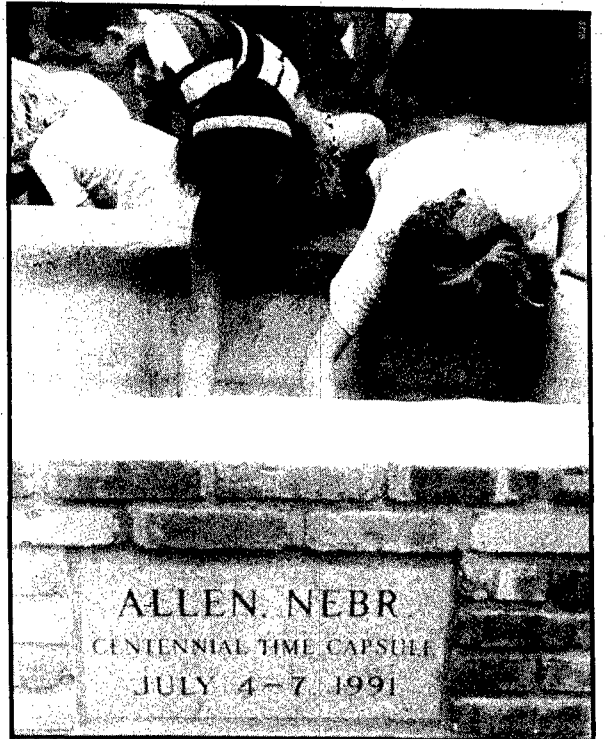
Relatives from a distance attending Inez Jackson's memorial services were Gene Jackson and his daughter, Pamela Gendry and Sandra Dush from Texas; Gaylen's daughter, Kim and husband Ton Gaddis of Topeka, Kan. and grandson, Lanny Boswell of California;

guests, Patti Mattes and Darlene Schroeder. Winning high was Ann Meyer and Darlene Schroeder. Next club is Sept. 17 with Mary Johnson, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guern, Sr. left for Maryland July 27 to be with Mildred's sister who was in bad health. While there they visited other family and friends. They returned home Aug. 27. Enroute home they visited with the Al Guern, Jr. family in Monroeville, Penn. Word was received Sept. 3 Mildred's sister had died.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Guern, Sr. and Al Guern, Jr. met in Miami, Fla. Sept. 6 for a cruise to the Bahamas. They spent one day in Nassau where they toured the island and went shopping, next day to Coco Cay where there was swimming. They returned home Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede returned home Sept. 10 after spending a week in the Black Hills in South Dakota and Yellowstone Park in Wyoming.



Burying the capsule
ALLEN YOUNGSTERS JESSICA BOCK, 9, and Melissa Wilmes, 9, place envelopes in the Allen Centennial Time Capsule. Jessica is the daughter of Rob and Joy Bock and Melissa is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Wilmes.

son, Jerry and Libby Jackson of Heber Springs, Ark.; their son and wife, Mark and Kathy Jackson from Kansas City; Mary Lou's daughter, Val Rastede from Ebansburg, Penn. and a son, Dan Koester from Missoula, Mont.; a son, Jim Koester

and family from York; a daughter, Joan Jorgensen and family of Winnetoon; a son, Doug and family of Carroll; a niece; Clarice Roberts and her daughter, Marsha Spaustal from Omaha; Dale Morrills and Wendell Morrills from Creighton.

Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
584-2588

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Martha Walton, Dixon, hosted the Dixon United Methodist Bible Study Group at her home on Sept. 11. Eight members were present. Marie George and Hazel Blatchford were visitors. They will meet again on Sept. 25 when they begin their study with Proverbs, Chapter 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gensler, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Flom, Newcastle, were among those attending the annual reunion of the 3818 Quartermaster Gas Supply Company of World War II at Pilger on Sept. 8. The men were among 14 veterans of the company coming from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas along with spouses, family and friends, where a catered meal was served at noon at the senior citizens center for approximately 40 and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andersen of Pilger. The Andersens will host the 1991 reunion. Several of the group met in the Andersen home on Saturday evening.

Rev. Al Hinz, Sunnyside, Calif., arrived Sept. 5 for a month's visit in the home of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker, Dixon. Others helping Mrs. Diediker celebrate her birthday on Sunday were the Bob Maske family, Sioux City; the Kevin Diediker family, Dakota City; the Kenny Diediker family, Allen; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder were visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tenderup and Bob, Dixon, were Thursday evening guests in the Barney Kuchts' home; Dixon; to celebrate Jennifer's 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCord, Sioux City, visited in the Garold Jewell home Sept. 11.

Bessie Sherman, Dixon, returned Sept. 14 from a month's visit in North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Ponca, took her there and her niece Mrs. Laura Maly of Ellendale brought her home and will spend some time visiting here. Mrs. Sherman also visited relatives in Jamestown, Gwinner, and Lisbon, N.D., and Britton, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, attended the wedding of Brian Finzen and Angelete Koshi at St. Augustin Catholic Church in Des Moines, and the reception at the Embassy Suites Saturday afternoon. Enroute home they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowley, Omaha.

Mrs. Keith Williams, Watertown, S.D., and Mrs. Vern Kamrath, Laurel, were Friday guests at the Phyllis Herfel home, Dixon.

Weekend guests in the Harold George home, Dixon, were Christine Cateine, Foncenc, France; and Carolyn George, Lincoln. Joining them on Sunday for dinner were Ilene Eddy and Irene Peterson of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lindgren, Sargent Bluff, Iowa; Edna Lindgren, Sioux City; and Lyle George and Janeanne Rockwell, Wayne.

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Melerhenry

I saw a sign that says, "Lord, let me prove that winning the lottery will not spoil me!"

Actually, I'm not pro-lottery. I happen to believe it is a poor way to finance civic services. And I've been getting invitations to participate in Canadian and European lotteries in the mail. I'm not sure where they got my name. Probably from the same list that went to all the gift catalogs.

But I'm not above entering a raffle. In fact, I'm a sucker for a raffle for a good cause: a new ambulance, band boosters, Easter Seals, Kidney Foundation, etc.

And I used to return the ones I got from Reader's Digest. You know, the ones that want to sell you the Home Handyman's Digest, and include yes and no envelopes. I figured, for the price of a stamp and a few minutes' time, what the heck? Maybe, some day, I'd hit it lucky.

I have always subscribed to Reader's Digest. I find it my best source of quick information and good, clean humor. And, I hate to

admit this, I never throw one away! After all, they are small, and I may want to reread them, someday. (You and I both know that day will probably never come. Or, if it does, I will need the large-print editions.)

I have a friend named Cyril who is as addicted to RD as I am. He saves his, too. And he did reread them, when he was supposed to be cleaning his attic. And then he repeated the jokes at a music committee meeting at church until the minister wanted to expel us both.

I have also purchased a few Reader's Digest Condensed Books through the years. And some of the song collections, and tapes, and reference works.

Now it seems that each separate department has its own sweepstakes. And there is always a "secret" for winning an extra million tucked away in the fine print that requires placing a gold seal in just the right place.

Prior to receiving the sweep-

meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 19: Coterie Club, Twila Kahl; Center Circle Club, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Irene Meyer hostess; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20: G.T. Pinochle Club, Stop Inn; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Tuesday Night Bridge, Clarence Pfeiffer.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.



stakes notification, I get a computer-generated letter that tells me I have already come through two of the three steps for winning. What makes me suspicious is that I receive this letter from each department for each sweepstakes.

I also received a letter and a business card from various and sundry "financial planners" who will help me plan how to use my checks when they begin arriving. This is absolutely redundant. The Big Farmer and Bill at the bank will be all that I need to figure out what to do with the money.

In descending order of priority, it will be: the bank at Hoskins, the Farm Credit system, and the student-loan agencies that helped finance college for the kids. Those three entities will wipe out most of it.

Actually, I've been tossing the darned things in the round file. I'll just give five bucks to the next raffle the local fire department sponsors. Maybe I'll win tickets to a Nebraska game.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

HIGHLAND WOMAN'S

The Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Thursday afternoon, with 10 members present.

President, Mrs. Arnold Wittler opened the meeting and led in reciting the Extension Club Creed. She also read an article, "Harvest Time".

The hostess provided each member with a joke to read in response to roll call. Hilda Thomas read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The president read a letter regarding the "Fund Raiser" to be held in Wayne on Nov. 9. The club will participate in this event.

Tentative plans were discussed to observe the club's 65 anniversary in 1992.

Election of officers will held

with Mrs. Bill Fenske elected president. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, vice president and Hilda Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Leaders are: Family Life, Mrs. Arnold Wittler; Health and Safety, Mrs. Martha Behmer; Education, Mrs. Lyle Marotz; Citizenship, Mrs. Norris Langenberg Sr.; Historian, Hilda Thomas and Social, Mrs. Neal Wittler and Mrs. Lane Marotz. Education leader, Mrs. Lyle Marotz read an article, "Censorship of 1990 and 1992 School Books."

The lesson on "Making Timely, Nutritious Meals" was presented by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Martha Behmer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lane Marotz on Oct. 10.

SCHOOL TOUR

Students of Trinity Lutheran School, grade 4-8, Principal, Jim Dretske and the Rev. James Nelson went to Waco Friday, to attend "Knight for a Day" activities at the

Lutheran High School there.

This event is held annually to acquaint area students with the school's curriculum, sports and other activities. They attended classes, had lunch at the school cafeteria and toured the dorms. Mr. Dretske and several of the students attended the Knights homecoming football game that evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Saturday, Sept. 21: LWML Fall Rally, Good Shepherd, Omaha, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Firemen's Barbecue, fire hall, 5-8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Town and Country Garden Club tour.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roeder of Columbus, Ohio were Friday and Saturday guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann home.

Carroll News

Jonl Tietz
585-4805

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lois Lage was hostess when Town and Country Extension Club met on Tuesday, Sept. 10, with eight members present. Roll call was a quick meal tip.

Mary Davis had the lesson on nutritious meals. Election of officers was held. Elected as president was Linda Monk, vice-president, Lois Lage and Secretary, Dorothy Isom.

The group also discussed a project for the Women of Today Craft Bazaar to be held Nov. 9.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 in the home of Betty Morris who will also have the lesson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Saturday, Sept. 21: Library open, 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Way Out Here Club, Betty Rohlf, hostess; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School Teacher's meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Methodist Women's Guest Day, 2 p.m.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Thursday afternoon, with Marie Vander Veen as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call.

Pastor Ricky Bertels opened with devotions and led the Bible study taken from Second Thessalonians.

President Marilyn Hansen presided at the business meeting. Delores Helgren read the minutes of the July meeting and Mary Lou Krusemark gave the treasurers report.

Invitations to guest days were read, to Christ Lutheran Church, Wisner, and Salem Lutheran of Wakefield on Sept. 26, and Immanuel Lutheran, Wakefield, on Oct. 17. The Wayne LWML fall zone rally will be held Oct. 8 at St. John's Lutheran in Wakefield. Fall cleaning of the church is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. The Ladies Aid meeting will be held in the afternoon at 2 p.m.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The next meeting is Oct. 10 with Mary Lou Krusemark as hostess.

MENS CLUB

The St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met Sept. 10. Discussion topic was "Focus On the Family" led by Pastor Ricky Bertels. The fall rally and banquet of the LLL will be held at the Buffalo Creek St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Tilden, on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m.

Cliff Baker and Dale Hansen served lunch.

Lillie Tarnow, Mabel Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fey of Papillion were among guests Saturday evening in the Byron Roeber home for a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber on their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen, Robbie and Nicholas, were Sunday dinner guests of Edna Hansen observing the birthdays of Mrs. Mike Hansen and Brad Hansen.

News Brief

Awarded Muller scholarship

WAKEFIELD - Tricia Schwarten, daughter of Weldon and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield, has been awarded a \$1,000 Emil and Alice Muller Scholarship to attend Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

This is the eighth year the scholarship has been awarded and the third year it has been presented to Tricia. Her sister Teri is a past recipient of the scholarship.

The scholarship was established to honor Mr. and Mrs. Muller by their children. The \$1,000 award is given annually through Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Criteria for receiving the award includes attendance at a church college, academic achievements and financial need.

Tricia is a senior at Midland majoring in human services. She plans to work with underprivileged and abused children.

Wayne Senior Center

Thursday, Sept. 19: Exercises, 11 a.m.; quilting and cards.

Friday, Sept. 20: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: "Our Time."

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Exercises, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Coffee, 9 a.m.; VCR film, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Pie social, 1 to 5 p.m.

Legal Notices

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wayne City Council will consider comments on two loan requests for use of Wayne Revolving Loan Funds (WRLF) at public hearings to be held at or about 7:35 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1991, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. The requests for loan funds have been received from Yvonne Spoor for the establishment of a dry cleaners, and from Midwest Concessions for the completion of the Big Dipper (former Fat Kat property). The applications for the WRLF funds are complete and meet the requirements of the Plan and Community Development Block Grant criteria. Both proposals will benefit low-to-moderate income persons. Written and oral comments on the respective applications are invited.

Carol J. Brummond
City Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 19)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Estate of Frank F. Weible, Deceased.
Estate No. PR91-12

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on Oct. 10, 1991 at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Faunal Petitioner

David J. Warnemunde
Moyer, Moyer, Egley,
Fullmer & Warnemunde
(Publ. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3)

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

The Allen Board of Education will hold a Special Budget Meeting to include the Special Building Fund in the 1991-92 Budget as per request of the State Auditor's Office. The Meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, September 23rd in the Allen Public Schools Home Economics Room.

(Publ. Sept. 19)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

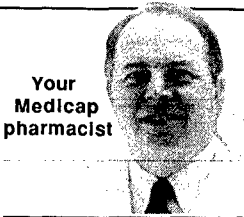
Wayne County, Nebraska, will sell these two cargo carriers by sealed bid:
County Unit No. 115, 1951 Dodge Truck, Cargo, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, M37, Model T245, Serial No. 80006973. Bidders can arrange to inspect this vehicle by calling the county shop in Wayne, 402-375-3233, at 7:00 a.m. or 5:15 p.m. on weekdays.

County Unit No. 212, 1953 Dodge Truck, Cargo, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, M37, Model T245, Serial No. 80048312. Bidders can arrange to inspect this vehicle by calling the county shop in Carroll, 402-585-4431, at the same times.
The bid or bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked with the words SEALED BID FOR CARGO CARRIER. A bid that is mailed must be contained in an inner marked sealed envelope inside the mailing envelope. Bids will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Court-house, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., October 15, 1991. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Commissioners' meeting room at the Court-house.

These vehicles will be sold as is without any warranty of any kind whatever. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sidney A. Saunders
Wayne County Highway Superintendent
(Publ. Sept. 19, 26)

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your Medicap pharmacist

MILK AND CANCER

It was reported in Prevention magazine that researchers have found a link between milk and cancer. The findings showed the following:

1. People who drank skim milk had a lower incidence of cancer than those who drank whole milk or no milk at all.
2. People who drank whole milk had a lower incidence of cancer than those who drank no milk at all.

There just might be some cancer-protective nutrients in milk. Skim milk seems to be the best route to go.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

We're Talking Money In Your Pocket.

100% TAX-FREE INCOME

FOR RESIDENTS OF
NEBRASKA

SERIES 11 TAX-FREE NEBRASKA TRUST

Tax-Free	6.21%	=	Taxable	10.10%*
----------	-------	---	---------	---------

The current return represents the estimated net annual interest income divided by the public offering price as of Sept. 11, 1991. It varies with changes in either amount.

Tax-Free	6.15%**	=	Taxable	10.00%*
----------	---------	---	---------	---------

*Taxable equivalent yield is based on a 37% maximum combined tax bracket for Nebraska.
**The estimated long-term return is calculated using a formula which (1) takes into consideration, and determines and factors in the relative weightings of the market values, yields (which take into account the amortization of premiums and accretion of discounts) and estimated retirements of all of the bonds in the trust; (2) takes into account the expenses and sales charge associated with each unit of the trust; and (3) takes into effect the tax-adjusted yield from potential capital gains at the date of deposit.

100% TAX-FREE Interest income from The First Trust is free from Federal and Nebraska taxes. So, you keep more of your interest income.

"A" to "AAA/Aaa" The bonds in the trust are diversified and rated "A" to "AAA/Aaa" for quality by Standard & Poor's or Moody's.

Call to receive your free prospectus containing more complete information about the First Trust - Nebraska. The prospectus includes all sales and other charges and expenses. Read it carefully before you invest or forward funds.

WFS WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES
305 Main
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Cliff Peters
1-800-733-4740

FIRST TRUST TAX-FREE UNIT INVESTMENT TRUST NEBRASKA TRUST
A unit trust of Nebraska municipal bonds with interest income free from federal and state taxes.
CLAYTON BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
MEMBER SIPC
Phone 402/375-4745
Sponsor of The First Trust Product Network

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Alexi Kaitchev Iasenov.

Notice is hereby given that on August 26, 1991, Alexi Kaitchev Iasenov filed a petition in the Wayne County District Court, Case No. 7452, the object and prayer of which is to change his name from Alexi Kaitchev Iasenov to Ali Balkan; that a hearing will be held before the District Judge of said court at 10:00 a.m. on October 2, 1991, or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

ALEXI KAITCHEV IASENOV,
By Michael E. Pieper
Olds, Ensz & Pieper
(Publ. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26)
2 clips

NOTICE
ESTATE OF EDWARD F. BEHMER AND ANNA BEHMER, husband and wife, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Downers Grove National Bank of Downers Grove, Illinois has filed a Petition to Determine the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Edward F. Behmer and Anna Behmer born on or before February 29, 1984 and living on the 14th day of December, 1988. Hearing on this Petition has been set in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 17th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
(Publ. Sept. 5, 12, 19)
1 clip

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Evgeni Alexiev Kaitchev, a Minor, By and Through His Mother and Next Friend, Daniela Marinova Iasenova.

Notice is hereby given that on August 26, 1991, Daniela Marinova Iasenova filed a petition in the Wayne County District Court, Case No. 7453, the object and prayer of which is to change her name from Daniela Marinova Iasenova to Durdu Balkan; that a hearing will be held before the District Judge of said court at 10:00 a.m. on October 2, 1991, or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

DANIELA MARINOVA IASENOVA,
By Michael E. Pieper
Olds, Ensz & Pieper
(Publ. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26)
2 clips

CARHART'S

Indian Summer Paint Sale!

Glidden's BEST Exterior Latex. For The BEST Results!

- Resists cracking, peeling
- Durable flat finish

Get Durable GLOSS Beauty. The Latex-Easy Way!

- Non-chalking latex gloss
- Colors stay fresh-looking

\$13.99 GAL.
Reg. \$20.99
SAVE \$7.00

Glidden's Most Durable Satin Finish House Paint!

- Durable semi-gloss sheen for exteriors
- Ideal for chrome-like siding

Glidden Latex and Oil Base Prime Coats also on SALE!

\$15.99 GAL.
Reg. \$22.99
SAVE \$7.00

Glidden's Most Durable Satin Finish House Paint!

- Durable semi-gloss sheen for exteriors
- Ideal for chrome-like siding

Glidden Latex and Oil Base Prime Coats also on SALE!

\$14.99 GAL.
Reg. \$21.99
SAVE \$7.00

One Coat Gloss Alkyd House Paint!

\$18.99 GAL.
Reg. \$26.99
SAVE \$8.00

Glidden Exterior House Paint in two-gallon sizes at Special Prices!

GLIDDEN EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

\$15.99 2-GALLON
Reg. \$18.99
SAVE \$3.00

WHITE

ALKYD/OIL PRIME COAT

- Exterior oil primer for use under latex or oil topcoats
- Provides a sound foundation for finish coats

\$13.99 GAL.
Reg. \$20.99
SAVE \$7.00

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28, 1991

375-2110 WAYNE, NE. 105 MAIN STREET

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help wanted: Morning and afternoon shifts. Wayne State College Cafeteria. Se1614

Accepting applications.
Evening shift for **RN or LPN.**
Contact
Director of Nursing,
Wayne Care Centre
(402)375-1922

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WARM FUZZIES?
We only have a few openings left for RNs, LPNs & Nurse Assistants.
Also need one full-time Cook.
Become a member of **OUR CARING TEAM!**
If interested call **385-3072**
Wendy
Wayne Care Centre
"Where caring makes the difference"

WANTED SALES PERSON FULL TIME ONLY
Send resume or apply in person
Surber's
202 Main Street
Wayne 9-16

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-ST1.

TRUCK DRIVING career: Inexperienced drivers wanted. Earn top money, more behind the wheel training. Financial aid available, placement program. The Driving Academy, Lamoni, IA. 1-800-232-3853.

WANTED: AN individual interested in owning a small lumberyard-construction business in a rural community. Plenty of work. Contact Mel Taylor or Randy Kuhl, 402-629-4251.

BEST ONE person business ever. Only \$7,900. Includes all equipment. can make you independent. No selling. \$50,000 very possible first year. Call Mr. Mann, day or night, 1-800-533-3962.

TWO COLUMBUS, NE businesses! Long known and well established, Little Gem Cafe and Successful Child Care Centre. Call Marv Peterson, Century 21 Realty Team, 402-564-1333.

HAPPY JACK Fleagard: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At Farm-land, Double Circle Co-ops, or better feed stores.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 and 6000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$795, 390/400 Ford. \$898. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 1-800-438-8009.

INVESTORS WANTED: "Self-Service Storage" all-steel building kits. Color walls, engineer certified drawings, 20x100, 30x80, 40x200, 35x380, 50x250. Kits complete w/partitions & doors. Free brochures, 1-800-327-0790.

STEEL BUILDINGS, must sell. 1-30x40, 1-50x100, 1-40x60. Colored walls, easy construction, excellent warranty! Will meet city codes. Excellent for storage, garages, shops and livestock. Call 1-800-798-1092.

FOR SALE: Pine Crest Ranch, Crawford Warren Barnum Estate, 1970 acres including school section. Reasonable offers considered. Call Darold Barnum, Zelma Rittenhouse, Sept. 18-30, 1-308-665-2349.

FOR SALE: 476 acre wheat farm. Buildings, modern home, well maintained roads, close to school. Call 308-432-5255, J.A. Row, HC 75, Box 53, Chadron, NE 69337.

SUMMER RESORT cabin to be auctioned; Hidden Paradise Resort, Long Pine, NE. Trout fisherman's delight. Saturday, September 28, 2:00 p.m. CDT. For information call 402-387-1861.

HOLSTEIN CALVES, 80 at 195 lbs., 112 at 355, 96 at 460, 85 at 545. Also some beef calves. Will sell any number. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-6259.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guarantee to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundations. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construction, 1-800-833-0173.

FOSTER HOMES needed. Make a difference in a child's life through foster parenting in your home on a temporary basis. Call 1-800-7-PARENT today!

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Water-proofing System. For information or appointment call toll free 800-677-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

NOW TAKING applications for mechanic. Must have propane carboration experience and irrigation engine overhaul. Send resume: Farmers Co-op Gas & Oil Co., Uita, NE 68456.

AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION, health and skilled trades openings with the Peace Corps. Many benefits. Must be 18, no dependents. Call 1-800-255-4121 ext. 557.

EARN \$4,000.00 monthly processing HUD/FHA gov't refunds. Honest prestigious program. No experience necessary. Serious inquiries only. Call 803-993-4992 or 903-892-3344, Mon.-Fri. 10-6.

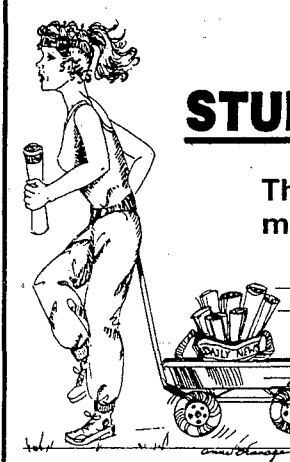

NANNY NEEDED mid-October by New Jersey family for newborn care. 1 year minimum experience required. Non-smoker. Car, room and board, plus \$250/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

WANTED

STUDENTS—HOUSEWIVES—RETIREES

The Daily News is currently looking for mature, responsible persons to deliver the Plus on Wednesdays in Wayne.

Interested persons need to contact the Norfolk Daily News,
525 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebr. or
phone 1-800-672-8351 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.
Ask for Circulation Dept.

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE ADULT WALKING CARRIERS

Position available for certified nurses aides, all shifts.
Flexible scheduling.
Contact
Director of Nursing,
Wayne Care Centre
(402)375-1922

Laborers needed immediately for Wayne State College project, Wayne, Nebraska.
Apply in person at McHan Construction job site trailer on campus near powerhouse.
McHan Construction Inc.
EOE 9-9

WAYNE HERALD NEWS CORRESPONDENT NEEDED IN DIXON BEGINNING OCT. 1
Photography skills helpful, but not necessary.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
LaVon Anderson, Assistant Editor
The Wayne Herald — 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418

ATTENTION!

New salary schedule with benefits. You can earn up to \$6.25 an hour as a nursing assistant at The Wisner Manor. Call 529-3286 or visit our facility at 1105 N. 9th Street in Wisner. 9-9

REGIONAL SECRETARY

Position opening for a full-time Regional Secretary for the Central Office at a community-based mental retardation program in Wayne, Nebraska. Job duties would include clerical, typing, word processing and general management of the office.

Qualifications: High school diploma, 2 years secretarial experience, one year of college or business school preferred, and a valid drivers license, subject to Region IV's Policy Concerning Employee Driving Records. Starting wage is \$6.42 per hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Ronald A. Green, Executive Director, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 330, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date is September 23, 1991. 9-16

ATTENTION QUALITY HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Do you have 3 or more years of HVAC experience?
Do you stand out as a notch above your peers?
Do you believe that the customer is to be served and receive what they pay for?
Are you tired of seasonal lay offs?
Are you interested in continued personal growth?
Do you believe that employees should be compensated for performance?
Is it important to work for a company who can deliver what they sell?
Do you appreciate genuine recognition?
If you can answer "Yes" to at least 3, you will want to talk with us. You may also qualify if you have good electrical background.

Please contact:
Interstate Mechanical Corp.
418 Iowa Street
P.O. Box 1378
Sioux City, Iowa 51102
(712) 255-1645
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 9-19

Full Time MECHANIC
Experience preferred.
Profit sharing and insurance benefits included.
Pick up application at **Zach Oil**
310 So. Main - Wayne

Part-time position available Daytime hours for RN
Contact
Director of Nursing,
Wayne Care Centre
(402) 375-1922

DISCOVERY TOYS
NEED MOMS AND TEACHERS WHO WANT THE BEST FOR THEIR KIDS TO SELL TOYS AND BOOKS. Flexible hours. Will be interviewing Saturday, Sept. 21st in Wayne. Call Brenda for free information packet. 308-381-0299.

MATURE COUPLE TO BE LIVE-IN MANAGERS AT MOTEL IN SIOUX CITY AREA.
Must be willing to relocate immediately.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1113,
Sioux City, IA 51102

STANTON NURSING HOME LPN CHARGE NURSE
Responsible for staff supervision, coordination and performance of cares. Medicare Skilled Facility. 61 traditional beds / 23 Alzheimers Unit. Every other weekend rotation. Previous Geriatric or Med-Surgery experience preferred. Contact Jean or Lois, 439-2111. 9-5

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted. Leisure Apartments. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. 9-17

WE RENT CARS!
Dependable new cars at affordable rates.
Arnie's FORD-MERCURY
PH. 375-3780
WAYNE, NE

PERSONAL
Single & Pregnant?
You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help.
No fees/confidential counseling
State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1901 Vicki Lane Suite 102
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 9-20

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE 1-800-672-3418

FOR SALE
ANTIQUE APPLE CRATES
Majority with original labels.
For more information, call 375-2982.
Wayne Campus Shop
Wayne, NE

KENMORE Electric Range, Almond and Black, 1 year old, under warranty. \$350. 375-2936. Se1613

CARDS OF THANKS
THE FAMILY of Frank Prawitz wishes to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the memorials, cards, flowers and food we received in his memory. A special thank you to Pastors Anderson and Mahren for their visits, prayers and words of comfort. To the Doctors and Staff at Providence Medical Center for their care and kindness to him while he was hospitalized. To Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid for serving lunch after the funeral. Everyone's kindness and thoughtfulness was really appreciated. God bless each one of you. Esther Prawitz, Nancy Sivill, Monica and Bart. Se19

FARM FOR SALE
160 acres - Unimproved - rolling farm located 1 mile west and 6 miles south of Sholes.
145 acres under cultivation. 70 acre corn base.
Contact:
LeDIOYT LAND COMPANY
125 South 4th Street
Norfolk, NE
Philip Myers
371-9336 or nights
371-4418

APPLES
DECK ORCHARD
5 miles South of Winside on Hwy. 35 & 3/4 mile South via country road.
286-4557
1987 CELEBRITY Wagon, 3 seats; V6, nice equipment. 1 owner, local trade. May be seen at Paus Motor Sales in West Point. Phone 1-800-672-7287. 9-17

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP currently has good jobs for qualified applicants at its West Point, Nebraska, beef plant.
Experience is desirable, but not required. Successful applicants must have a good work history, appropriate physical qualifications and a strong willingness to work. We will train.
And as a new incentive for entry level workers, we have created a "QUICK START" program to allow qualified employees to bypass the starting rate progression to \$8 per hour plus skill pay.
Benefits include:
*A starting wage of \$6.65 per hour with .20c increases each 90 days until a base of \$8 is reached. Qualification for QUICK START means immediate progression to \$8 plus skill pay.
*Paid Holidays/Vacation
*Guaranteed 40 hour work week
*Outstanding medical benefits package
*Savings and retirement
*Opportunity for advancement
Explore Your Opportunities at IBP and Discuss Our Quick Start!
Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F
ibp
West Point, NE 68788

LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

September 19, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

Birds provide therapy at Matney's

By James Lempares
South Sioux City Star

Although it might be hard to believe, tiny birds are providing great therapy to several residents at Matney's Colonial Manor nursing home in South Sioux City.

According to Matney's Activities Director, Shirley Knight, the nursing home took delivery on a glass sanctuary that is the home for 25 small birds last week. The sanctuary is located in Matney's front lobby.

So far it has been an unqualified success.

"I'm simply amazed at the residents reaction to it," Knight told the Star. "The residents just perk up when they see it."

The birds and the glass enclosure come from Living Designs Co., of Sioux Falls, S.D. Knight said that the idea of the bird sanctuary come from the nursing home owner, Edward Matney.

Flabbergasted

"The people from Living Designs contacted Ed and showed him some photos of different bird sanctuaries. There are several different types. He showed them to me and I tell you, I was just flabbergasted. I mean some nursing homes have a parakeet or one other single bird, but not 25," Knight said. "Especially not something you could walk into."

Knight explained that once every three months representatives from Living Designs will clean the bird house out thoroughly and stock it with 25 new types of birds.

Don't expect to find the common robin, bluejay, or cardinal in the sanctuary either. The exotic birds come from China, Africa, Australia, the Canary Islands and India.

Of course, the bird habitat requires daily care which includes the vacuuming of the cage floor, and daily feeding and watering.



Residents and visitors at Matney's Colonial Manor nursing home in South Sioux City can now enjoy a bit of the great outdoors while staying indoors. Last Monday the nursing home took delivery of a small bird sanctuary that sits in the nursing home's front lobby. Matney resident Bertha Pederson watches the small birds which are from Africa, Australia, India and many other countries.

"We got lucky there," Knight said. "The responsibility of cleaning the bird house fell to housekeeping. We have one lady in housekeeping that used to raise and care for small birds. She said she'd be glad to do it."

Movement

Knight said that one of the biggest draws the birds have for the Matney residents might be the birds constant

movement and bright coloring.

"I think the birds give the residents something else to watch other than the television," Knight said. "Our people say they enjoy watching birds and fish. I think the birds are better. The birds' color and constant movement is what I think, is the attention grabber."

June Knight, an employee of Matney's and aunt to Shirley said not only do the residents enjoy it, but so do the employees.

"We have a lot of residents who are kind of confused," Shirley said, "but this gives them something to focus on and makes their day a little brighter."

Residents Agree

Matney residents told the Star that they really like the birds

"I think it's just great," said Helen

See BIRDS, page 10

—INSIDE—

Pender

Volunteers Role.....page 2

Randolph

Carstens Family.....page 7



Laurel
99 years
observed
...page 6

Hartington

Leisure Thoughts..... page 8

Wausa

Smorgasbord.....page 10

Wayne

Pension Plans.....page 16

Osmond

Classic Club.....page 18

Volunteers play a big role at PCC

By Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen

Pender Times/Walthill Citizen Editor

Volunteerism is alive and well at Pender Care Centre in Pender, and because of it the lives of the people living at that facility are greatly enhanced.

That is the assessment made by Linda Koger, who has been administrator at the Pender facility since October of last year.

"If we didn't have all the volunteers we have, our residents wouldn't lead such rich lives," says Mrs. Koger, who has worked in the nursing home industry for about 20 years.

"If we had to hire all the helpers (volunteers), it would raise the cost of our operation so much that people would not be able to afford it. Those volunteers really enhance the lives of our residents," says the appreciative administrator of the Pender home.

The residents really enjoy those volunteer efforts, especially when it involves youngsters visiting the facility or pets being brought in for the residents to see, touch and play with.

Volunteers help in a variety of ways at Pender Care Centre, leading the residents in group music, playing bingo with them, holding

monthly birthday parties, styling their hair, baking items at home to bring to the facility for the residents to enjoy, reading stories to them and helping them make things in craft sessions.

A good many of those volunteers will be on hand on Oct. 4th when the Pender facility plays host to a Geriatrics Olympics for about nine surrounding facilities.

In addition to those individuals who help out regularly at the facility, ministers of more than 10 churches in Pender and surrounding communities make regular visits to call on the residents, and the women and men of those churches help out with different activities and events at the facility.

Last week, for instance, members of the Ladies Aid at St. John's Lutheran Church southwest of Pender were on hand to help the residents play bingo. They brought with them homemade treats for the players to enjoy.

The residents also greatly enjoy the work of Norma Reppert of Pender, who visits them regularly to conduct her rhythm band sessions. She is possibly the volunteer who has been visiting the facility the longest, says Mrs. Koger.

Along with the children from

Kath's Kiddie Kare and Sunshine Day Care, the administrator's own son, Tim, 13, gets into the activities at the Pender facility. This past Easter, he paid a visit to them dressed as the Easter Bunny, and he has volunteered to play games with the residents.

In doing so, the seventh grader at Pender is following in the footsteps of his two older brothers, William, who joined the Marines this spring, and Dan, who is a senior at Oakland-Craig High School. Both brothers have been involved in helping brighten the lives of the residents at nursing homes where their mother has worked while they were growing up.

Mrs. Koger, a native of Missouri Valley, Iowa, previously worked in restorative therapy at Indian Hills

Nursing Center in Council Bluffs, a facility she was associated with for about five years. Just before taking over as administrator at Pender Care Centre, she completed her six months of administrative training at a nursing home in Omaha.

She is sold on the importance that volunteers play in the lives of the residents of her facility. "They give the residents so much more to look forward to," she emphasizes.

The list of volunteers who visit Pender Care Centre on a regular or irregular basis is a very long one, says the administrator. It keeps changing, almost from week to week, as more people try to use their special skills to help make life more pleasant, interesting and enjoyable for the people living there, she says.



These volunteers turned out last week to help Pender Care Centre residents with their bingo cards. From left: Carol Webster and daughter Kelly, 2 years old; Leota Stuckenschmidt, Mylet Witt and Orma Beckman. All are from Pender except for Mrs. Witt, who is from Bancroft. The group belongs to the Ladies Aid at St. John's Lutheran Church southwest of Pender.

Tell Our Advertisers Your Thoughts!
Our "Leisure Times" is designed to be of interest to all our readers. If you enjoy it, be sure to thank the local advertisers for making it possible!

We're The Safe Place

Balances	182 Day C.D.		12 Mo C.D.	
	APR.	Annual Yield	APR.	Annual Yield
\$10,000-24,999.....	6.00	6.09	6.30	6.45
\$25,000-49,999.....	6.10	6.19	6.40	6.56
\$50,000-99,999.....	6.20	6.30	6.50	6.66
\$100,000 & up.....	6.25	6.35	6.55	6.71

—Rates for Week of Sept. 10-16, 1991—
(Call For Current Rates)

(Substantial penalty for early withdrawal— Rates subject to change weekly)

High Yields with the Safety and Soundness you deserve. Serving Northeast Nebraska for over 100 years. Call us Toll Free or stop in to learn more about our "Tiered Deposits."



Pender State Bank

Pender, Nebraska 68047
Member FDIC

Toll Free 1-800-422-6695 or 385-3063

**Because
We Can Fit
A Laparoscope
into a One-Inch Incision..**

**You Can Fit
Your Gallbladder Surgery
and Recovery
into One Week.**

Gallbladder surgery used to mean a 4- to 6-inch incision.

As well as a 4- or 5-day hospital stay and a six-week recovery period.

But now, thanks to a new surgical technique called laparoscopic cholecystectomy, those numbers have all been reduced. The entire surgery is conducted through tiny incisions for the instruments and the laparoscope, a slender fiberoptic tube which allows the surgeon to see inside the patient's body.

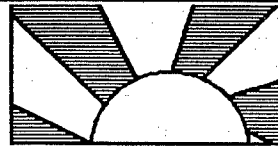
The result...far less discomfort and scarring, only one or two days in the hospital, and a total recovery time as short as one week.

At Sacred Heart Hospital, we're proud to have the technology and the expertise to be able to make this advanced form of gallbladder surgery available to you. Because your doctor is always your best source of medical information, check with him/her if you have further question. For additional information about laparoscopic cholecystectomy, call or write:

**SACRED
HEART  Hospital**

501 Summit • Yankton, South Dakota 57078

Phone 605/665-9371, ext. 326



**Our Strength &
Security are your
Peace of Mind**

Cedar County Handi-bus.... 254-6147

Daily Schedule

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
Sept. 18-Open Day		Oct. 3-Thu		Oct. 18-N	
Sept. 19-Thu		Oct. 4-N		Oct. 21-SC	
Sept. 20-Y		Oct. 7-SC		Oct. 22-Open Day	
Sept. 23-N		Oct. 8-Open Day		Oct. 23-W	
Sept. 24-Open Day		Oct. 9-W		Oct. 24-Thu	
Sept. 25-W		Oct. 10-Thu		Oct. 25-Y	
Sept. 26-Thu		Oct. 11-Y		Oct. 28-N	
Sept. 27-SC		Oct. 15-Tu		Oct. 29-Tu	
Sept. 30-Y		Oct. 16-Open Day		Oct. 30-Open Day	
Oct. 1-TU		Oct. 17-Thu		Oct. 31-Thu	
Oct. 2-Open Day					

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.

This schedule sponsored by the people who care at

Bank of Hartington

254-3994



FDIC

Hartington, Ne.



**PARK
VIEW
HAVEN**

**Nursing
Home**

Is a leader in
Quality Care
Staff member Andrea Koch (I) and
resident Gladys Erickson

- 1) Our Rehabilitation Program focuses on the return of the resident to their own home.
- 2) We have two care givers assigned to our Restorative Therapy Department.
- 3) Individual needs are provided by a trained competent and caring staff.
- 4) Medicare, Medicaid and VA approved.
- 5) Adult Day Care...

No discrimination as to race, color, sex, national origin, handicap, or age.

325 N. Madison
Coleridge, Ne. 68727

Phone: 283-4224

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), Wausa Gazette (586-2661) and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

Copy deadline for next issue Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991.

Wakefield Senior Center gets recognition for menu

Everyone wins with good nutrition, and older adults at 43 Nebraska senior centers are finding that out. Their centers have been recognized for their efforts in preparing more healthy meals.

The Low-Fat Award Certificate Program was developed as a way for senior centers to make food preparation techniques more healthful; increase the availability of low-fat/low cholesterol food and menu items; and complement the efforts of older adults who are actively seeking healthy lifestyles.

"The program is a cooperative effort between the Department on Aging, Department of Health, and the state's eight Area Agencies on Aging," said Jacky Smith, director of the Department of Ag-

ing. "Response to the program has been phenomenal. The program criteria was developed this spring, and already 43 centers are being honored for their efforts."

To qualify, centers grade themselves on a low-fat criteria point system. Area Agencies on Aging follow-up to determine award winners, and a certificate is awarded from the Nebraska Departments on Aging and Health. Certificates must be renewed annually to ensure on-going efforts in fat/cholesterol reduction.

The centers being recognized are: South Sioux City Senior Center, Emerson Senior Center, Walthill Senior Center, Coleridge Senior Center, Wakefield Senior Center and Norfolk Senior Center.

Earnings, benefit statement helpful

By Thomas O'Connor
Social Security Manager, Norfolk

By now, a lot of smart people in the Norfolk area have gotten their personal earnings and benefit estimate statements from Social Security. Many others haven't.

I wonder why.

Are they the twenty-something and thirty-something group for whom Social Security seems a long way off? Or do they fail to realize the usefulness of the information these statements provide?

If that sounds like your reasoning, let me explain why I think an earnings and benefit estimate statement can be useful and relevant to you, even if you're still twenty- or thirty-something.

First of all, if you have children, you should know that Social Security will pay survivors benefits to them if you die, as long as you have worked and paid into the Social Security system. Your statement tells you approximately how much each child would receive. For most people, the amount is often more than they expected. Knowing that information can help you make realistic decisions about what other investments you need in order to provide for your family.

No one expects to become disabled as a result of an illness or injury, but most workers are covered for Social Security disability benefits if something happens to them. Your statement also shows the amount of disability benefits payable to you, your spouse and your children.

Everyone should find the earnings section of the statement useful. Your earnings are listed for each year you worked under Social Security along with the amount of Social Security taxes you paid that year. The amount of your Social Security benefits is based on your total earnings at jobs covered by Social Security, so you can see that it is important to make sure you get credit for all your employment.

You should check your statement against your old tax returns or other employment records for as many years as you can. If you find an error, we will be able to correct it for you. Just because you always used the same Social Security number and the same last name, don't assume your ages were always reported properly. It will probably be easier to check the accuracy of your earnings information if not too many years have gone by. We recommend that you send for a statement every three years, especially if you have changed your last name or worked for several different employers.

So you can see that the Social Security Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement is a useful tool for all workers regardless of your age, and not just for retirement planning.

To get your earnings and benefit estimate statement, call Social Security and request a Form SSA-7004. Fill it out and mail it to the address shown. You'll receive your statement in a few weeks.

"Single-Stitch", "No-Stitch" "Small Incision" Cataract Surgery Which one is right for you?

Today's Cataract Surgery is easier than ever before for the patient. Surgical techniques have progressed in recent years to make recovery from cataract surgery fast and easy to recover from. Some of you may be confused, however, over which type of surgery is best for you.

The person to answer that question is your ophthalmologist. A physician and surgeon of the eye is trained to know what is best when it comes to your vision. Some people actually do better with larger incisions when certain conditions exist. Others do well with no stitches.

At Feidler Eye Clinic we practice "No-Stitch", "Single-Stitch" and small incision cataract surgeries because we do what is right for your vision needs. At Feidler Eye Clinic the patient's needs come first.

If you, or someone you love, is not seeing as well as they think they should, call for an eye appointment today. It's the best way to protect your vision. Cataract Surgery can help make Senior Citizens feel younger and live life more fully, well into their senior years.



Cataract Surgery was very simple and I didn't feel a thing. The next day it didn't bother me at all. I recovered very quickly from it. Dr. Feidler is wonderful, I've been going to him for years. My whole family sees Dr. Feidler.

—Stella Abler



Northern
Nebraska's
Cataract
Specialist

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

Herbert Feidler, M.D.

2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889

A Professional Corporation

© 1991 FEIDLER EYE CLINIC



Parade fun

SENIORS FROM Wakefield enjoy taking part in the Wakefield Pumpkin Days/110th Anniversary parade held last Sunday.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER A DECADE OF



**Drive in.
Drive out.**

At Medicap Pharmacy, you can feel better knowing that we feature personal service, low prices, the convenience of a drive-thru prescription window and a professional, one-on-one approach to healthcare. So stay healthy with us. And for hassle-free healthcare, you'll always be in the driver's seat.

Phil Griess R. Ph. Owner
202 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 375-2922



**DOES YOUR
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
COVER
Prescription Drugs?
Excess Doctor Charges?**

Ours Does.
For more information about
Medigap Plus
including cost, exclusions, limitations,
and renewal terms contact:



**NORTHEAST
NEBRASKA
INSURANCE
AGENCY INC.**

111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

Golden Rule®

Golden Rule Insurance Company

An Agent or Broker may contact you.
(Not connected with or endorsed by the US Government or the
Federal Medicare program.)

Form # 7862-A

GRI44-122P



Coleridge woman observes 99 years

by Jenny Kerns
LAUREL ADVOCATE

Florence Hubbard will turn 99 today but you'd never guess it if you spent the afternoon with her. The longtime Coleridge resident has been tempting the community's sweet tooth since she learned the art of cooking from her mother when she was eight years old.

From apple pies and cookies to an interesting assortment of crafts, Hubbard's creativity seems to be unending. Four afternoons a week are spent making the wonderful country crafts at Park View Haven in Coleridge, where Hubbard has made her home for the last five years. "We get orders for crafts all year long and I help make them," Hubbard said.

For the last three years Hubbard has been an active participant in the Cedar County Fair. Her pies, cookies, and crafts have won her several blue ribbons which she displays proudly on the walls of her room. "Last year I took grand champion for my apple pie and this year I received a plate for the oldest pie-maker," explained Hubbard.

Hubbard remembers her first bak-

ing experience at the tender age of eight, baking her first loaf of bread. "Mother was a good cook so I learned young." Hubbard was instrumental in the start of the school lunch program in Coleridge. She was working at the Farmer's Union Store when her boss came in with a predicament. He told Hubbard, "They've just put me on the school board and have decided to start a school lunch program. I want you as the cook so I don't know what to do." Hubbard told him she'd have to think about it and the answer was "yes" as in 1949, Hubbard became the first cook in Coleridge's school lunch program. This has been a tradition carried on by Hubbard's family. Her daughter, Gladys Fleener of Coleridge, was employed as a cook for the school for thirty years. Her granddaughter, Delores Meier of Coleridge is the third generation to be a cook at the school.

Crafts are also a busy activity for Hubbard. "We have about six or seven folks here who do crafts," said Hubbard. Although Christmas is a very busy time, the residents

have new projects to work on constantly. At the present time, the popular projects have been those used for outdoor decorations. All of the artwork in the activity room at Park View Haven is much more than pieces that were simply created. Most of the pieces involve delicate painting and an eye for detail. Hubbard is proud of the artwork and considers herself fortunate to have the creative touch. "I guess I was made tough," said Hubbard when asked about being able to do so many activities.

Hubbard also spends a great deal of time helping others learn the art of baking. Her finished products are usually in high demand. "We have to cut up the pies in little slices because it seems like everybody wants to try some," said Hubbard. She said that sometimes her younger students wonder how her pies look

so appetizing. "They say, 'how come our pies don't look like yours?'" laughed Hubbard.

As Hubbard celebrates her 99th birthday today, friends and relatives will be gathering to wish her well. Oh, and by the way, I'm sure that Florence will probably have some goodies baked for those who attend.



Ask About Health Insurance
The State Farm Way



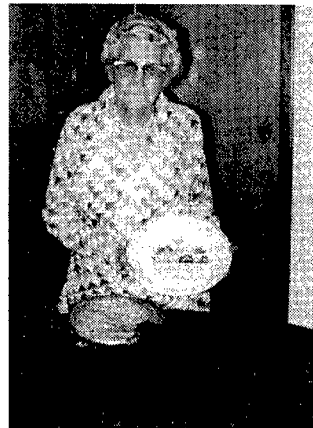
CALL ME.

Annette Pritchard
123 E. 2nd
Laurel, NE (402) 256-3171
Randolph, NE (402) 337-0065



State Farm Mutual
Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Not connected with or endorsed by the U.S. Government or Federal Medicare Program. Call for explanation of benefits and limitations.



Florence Hubbard displays the pie plate she won for being the oldest participant in the pie baking division at this year's Cedar County Fair. She turns 99 years old today.

Hillcrest Care Center

~ A Place with a Touch of Elegance ~

We Care  Much

Come and find the embrace of a family

Laurel, NE

Phone 256-3961

Know Your Neighbors

Carstens Family Passes On Legacy

by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times

A Randolph couple has spent their life creating a legacy of farming which they have passed on to their son's family.

In 1990, Herbert and Anna Carstens were honored as the oldest farming couple during a special awards program at the Wayne County Fair.

Herbert Carstens was born to Charles and Frieda Carstens on Sept. 17, 1902 at their farm six miles south of Randolph. He attended district 39 country school in Pierce County. He began farming at an early age due to the illness of his father.

On Dec. 17, 1924, he married Anna Rudebusch at the home of Henry and Marie Rudebusch, parents of the bride.

His bride was born on Feb. 20, 1904 at Pender. At the age of 7, she moved with her parents to a farm south of Randolph and attended district 28 country school in Pierce County.

Both Herbert and Anna Carstens were confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph and are still Church members.

Their first home was on a farm near McLean. In 1927, they moved to Herbert's birthplace, the Carstens farm near Randolph. Four children were born to Herbert and Anna Carstens.

In 1926, Arlene Carstens was born. In

1943, she married Harold Obermeyer. The couple now lives in Pender.

In 1930, Lois Carstens was born. In 1949, she married Arnold Witte and they now live in Palmer, Alaska.

In 1932, Norma Carstens was born. In 1952, she married Jim Flanders and they reside in Kemmerer, Wyo.

In 1938, Dean was born and married Ruth Kuhl in 1958. The same year Herbert and Anna Carstens moved to a farm they owned in Wayne County located one half mile from the Carstens farm. Dean and Ruth Carstens moved onto the Carstens farm in Pierce County.

At present, Herbert and Anna Carstens are retired and living at their farm home south of Randolph. This farm was purchased in 1941. Their family includes 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Herbert Carstens was a member of Church council for many years and served as president of district 39 school board. His hobbies include gardening and lawn work.

When the Carstens couple was honored as the oldest active farm couple in Wayne County, Aug. 3, 1990, they received a personalized clock. The award was sponsored by the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

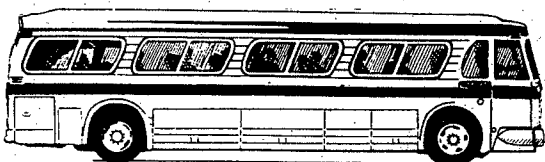


Anna and Herbert Carstens live south of Randolph. They have lived as an active farm family for many years.

VALUE MOTORCOACH TOURS

FLORIDA
SUPER
SAVER
14-DAYS
NOV. 7

\$599



CAJUN COUNTRY &
THE OZARKS 11-DAYS NOV. 8..... **\$699**

OZARK MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS 7-DAYS NOV. 11.. **\$335**
(SEE FEATURE ARTICLE THIS ISSUE)

CHRISTMAS ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI
3-DAYS DEC. 2..... **\$199**

KANSAS CITY/OZARKS CHRISTMAS
4-DAYS DEC. 5..... **\$249**

CHICAGO CHRISTMAS 4-DAYS DEC. 5..... **\$249**

PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
15-DAYS DEC. 27..... **\$849**

All prices are per person, double occupancy. Single, triple, and quad rates available. Please call for full information.



100 Main

402-375-2670

TOLL FREE 1-800-542-8746

"Come go with us"

travel

Wayne, NE 68787

PRODUCTS THAT SOUND EVEN BETTER THAN CD'S.

As a source of income, CD's may no longer be the wisest investment. Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, offers several alternatives that compare favorably. And we can suggest one or more that best suit your needs. To learn more, call me today. What we have to tell you could be music to your ears.

Bob Christensen

District Representative

109 S 2nd - Norfolk, NE 68701
402-371-2164 or 402-329-4449

Collect Calls Will Be Accepted



LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

•A Family of Financial Services for Lutherans

LEISURE THOUGHTS

By Joani Potts, Cedar County News

"I've realized the value in some words of wisdom, I've heard from time to time. I've heard, "You don't know how easy you have it with all the conveniences there are nowadays."

I thought about the conveniences we have now days when some of my conveniences quit working the other day. Since the dishwasher hasn't been working, the refrigerator and kitchen stove need some minor repairs, the repairman was here last week to figure out what was ailing the clothes dryer, and there was one good electrical cord between three small appliances. I've decided these aren't conveniences--these are necessities.

Women no longer need be modest about using conveniences. Why should women choke when admitting we're dependent upon convenience machines. I don't hear any choking when weed-eaters, riding lawn mowers, or electric screw drivers are used.

Modern conveniences have done as much for women as panty hose and the burning of girdles and corsets.

No doubt, we are more fortunate than our mothers or grandmothers to have work-saving devices. But, the work is still there to do and a dishwasher only washes what one rinses and puts in. Food doesn't cook itself. And refrigerators sometimes have a block of frost in them as large as the chunks of ice in the old ice boxes. Besides that a computer is only as smart as the person feeding it information.

Most machines will only work with some preliminary work. The modern convenience machines don't require as much manual work as women before our time had to do. But, I don't know how we would manage to get all our work done today in this fast paced world if it weren't for some machines to help us with it.

Whenever I think of today's conveniences in contrast to the inconveniences of yesterday, it always reminds me of the story when there weren't indoor bathrooms and every night a necessary article plainly named "the pot" was brought into the house for "just in case situations". One particular night a lady's husband was out with the guys and while he was gone she decided to do some ironing. After she washed her hands and emptied the water from the wash pan into the pot, she got out the gasoline iron and drained the small amount of gasoline from its tank before filling it with fresh fuel. She emptied the drainage from the iron into the catchall and there it floated on the water's surface. Awhile later after she had gone to bed and her husband had come home, feeling pretty happy, she heard a loud commotion, banging doors, and verbal exclamations. Her husband had

lighted his pipe and thrown the burning match into the pot which ignited the film of gasoline. There was loud boom, flames shot up toward the man and the lady heard her husband shout, "What the heck is in there?" He had managed to throw the exploding pot outside into the yard.

That's the story wives should tell their husbands when the automatic washing machine is out of balance and vibrates and shakes across the floor toward the bathroom stool where he may be perched.

There are ups and downs in every era.

The conveniences of this era have just about lost their convenience status. Now, they're celebrated necessities for housewives of all ages.

Share your leisure-thoughts about life experiences, travel, health, humor, philosophy or whatever in Leisure Times. Send correspondence to Joani Potts, R. 1 Box 222, Hartington, NE 68739.

Could Be Your Kidneys

Healthy List

Kidney disease is no small problem. Thirteen million of us suffer from the more than 100 different kidney diseases, and about 80,000 deaths result every year. So anytime you notice any of the following symptoms of kidney disease, talk to your doctor.

KIDNEY DISEASE WARNING SIGNS

1. Burning or difficulty when urinating
2. Increased frequency of urination, particularly at night
3. Blood in the urine (urine may appear "smokey" or tea-colored)
4. Retention of fluids, resulting in puffiness around eyes and swelling in the hands and feet
5. Pain in the kidney area that can be felt in the small of the back, below the ribs and doesn't increase when you move
6. High blood pressure

Since 1982, about 75,000 Americans have received kidney transplants. Right now, somewhere around 17,000 are still on the waiting list.

J & R PHARMACY

HEALTH MART

254-6259
Hartington, Ne.

Eye Exams Were Not Created Equal.



Thoroughness is the most important factor in eye care. And despite the claims, some eye care places skimp on thoroughness.

Long-term eye health affects your quality of life. So trust your family to eye health specialists who care. Call for an appointment today.

- State-of-the-Art Vision and Eye Health Testing
- The Cutting Edge in Eyeglass Technology and Fashion
- Every Contact Lens Type Available

- ★ EXCLUSIVE TWO-YEAR EYEGLASS WARRANTY
- ★ DAILY, EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS
- ★ LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS



HARTINGTON
202 S. Robinson Ave.
254-2020

CREIGHTON
810 Main Street
358-3700

"Trust the Health of Your Eyes To Us"



To Make Your Banking Business Easy to Handle, Let the Postman Do the Work. Bank-by-Mail

or

If you prefer to come into the bank--Don't forget our lobby is now open over the noon hour. You can also use our handy drive up window or night deposit box.

The Coleridge National Bank eager to serve you!!



THE COLERIDGE NATIONAL BANK

FOUNDED BY GEORGE A. BRAY IN 1888
101 West Broadway
COLERIDGE, NEBRASKA 68727
402-283-4251

Member FDIC

Family Medical Center/Pender **HEALTH FAIR**

Saturday, October 5
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**"Don't Clown Around
With Your Health"**



- Door Prize for **FREE**
Mammogram
- Free Blood Pressures
- Flu Vaccine — \$8.00
- The Cancer Test — \$3.00

(Lab Optional)

A lifestyle questionnaire which helps to determine which cancer risks may be of concern to you specifically and what you can do to reduce your risks of developing cancer.

- Blood Sugar — \$2.00
(Fasting is recommended (10-12 hours), but not required.)
- Cholesterol — \$2.00

•Protrate Specific Antigen (PSA) — \$16.00

Simple blood test for men; useful in diagnosis of cancer of the prostate.

•Hema Wipes — \$2.00 Colon Cancer Screen

**Marian Hospital Air will give
demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 12**

Dermatology Clinic — Information, mole watch
policy and nurses will be taking appointments.

Kids —
Clowns & Free Face Painting, all day

**Pender Vol. Fire and Rescue will
host the landing of Marian Air Care
and come see a fire truck and
rescue squad.**

Medical Brochures — Samples — Door Prizes
— Refreshments —



Reduced-cost cancer test offered at Pender facility

Guess what cancer is the most common among men.

If you guessed prostate cancer, you're right. It is now the second leading cancer killer in the United States, and this year 122,000 American men will learn that they have it. About 32,000 will die from it this year.

As a service to area men, The Family Medical Center-Pender will offer a simple test that is very helpful in the diagnosis of prostate cancer. Called the Prostrate Specific Antigen (PSA), the test will be given Saturday, Oct. 5, for just \$16, a considerable reduction in the normal cost of \$65.

The test will be given during the medical center's annual health festival, which is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 5th.

In the test, a blood sample is drawn (fasting is not required), and results will be available in about one week.

Every man age 40 and over is at risk from prostate cancer, and one out of every 11 men will suffer from it. However, if detected early, this cancer can be cured in most cases. More than 80% of all patients whose tumors are diagnosed at an early stage are alive 5 years later.

In addition, now even in ad-

vanced cases, the disease can be effectively treated if its presence is known. Unfortunately, many men don't know they have a malignancy of the prostate gland because the disease can occur and spread without symptoms.

Annual exams by a physician are recommended for the prostate, a walnut-sized gland located at the base of the bladder.

The Family Medical Center-Pender is urging area men to take a few minutes out of their day during the facility's Health Fair on Oct. 5th and take the PSA test. "It could be worth your life," the medical staff notes.

Readers

**If you know of a
person or subject
that would make a
good story for our
Leisure Times,
call your local
newspaper!**

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



A Social Services Director's Point of View

"What's it like to work in a nursing home? Well, it's very rewarding to be appreciated by the residents for the little things you do for them every day. I have worked at Pender Care Centre since 1984, and I especially enjoy being able to have the opportunity to spend time with my grandfather, who has been a resident with us since February of 1988."

Mr. Fendrick, pictured with his granddaughter, Social Services Director Pam Buchholz, lived on a farm east of Pender prior to his moving to Pender Care Centre. Like all of our residents, he gets special care from the staff members around him.



Pender Care Centre

"Where caring makes the difference"

Pender, Nebr. 385-3072

Wausa gets ready for annual Smörgåsbord

Each October appetites from near and far focus on Wausa, as its citizens prepare a feast that celebrates the town's rural Swedish background.

The popular Wausa Community Smorgasbord will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 26, in the Community Auditorium. By all indications, several hundred people will again be there to enjoy potatiskorv (potato sausage), rulla pulsa (rolled cooked meat) and several tables of other old-world delicacies.

Local homemakers will assemble and prepare 25 tasty meat and vegetable dishes, breads and desserts in the original Swedish style. Other volunteers, in colorful Swedish attire, will serve the Smorgasbord and unseen teams will fulfill essential kitchen chores.

This unique community effort by Wausans young, old, and in-between attracts diners from all over the area, and neighboring and faraway states to an experience they vow to return to. Some arrive in chartered buses.

There's variety and plenitude on the bilingual Smorgasbord menu. You're welcome to the "seconds" table and waiters refill the egg coffee in your cup.

The Smorgasbord dazzle is not limited to food and decoration. The Swinging Swedes, Wausans who became proficient folk dancers for the town's 1990 Centennial, entertain as you wait to be seated.

A community event since 1968, the Smorgasbord was actually begun 20 years earlier by the Women's Methodist Society to finance a new organ in their church and became an annual celebration.



Välkommen till Smörgåsbord

This 1950 scene will be repeated 41 years later, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, the evening of the annual Wausa Smorgasbord in the Community Auditorium. Started in the 1940's by the United Methodist Women, the popular Swedish feast is now a community-sponsored event, involving hundreds of Wausa volunteers. (United Methodist Church photo)

Winnetoon — where the clock turns back

The Winnetoon Mini-Mall, in that old Knox County village northwest of Creighton, offers antiques, crafts, furniture and trunk restoration, natural foods, and even a licensed masseuse in an old-fashioned setting. The old Winnetoon post office operates under the same roof.

Northeast Nebraskans have long enjoyed taking out-of-town guests to the picturesque Mini-Mall, or going with their clubs to also enjoy tea, coffee or cider served by co-founder Gayle Neuhaus. Refreshments are also served at the pre-Christmas open house, as logs blaze cheerfully in the fireplace.

Before the popular Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park opened in June, Win-

netoon was already a frequent side trip on visits to Lewis and Clark Lake, Niobrara State Park and other nearby attractions. They include the town park, with the old jail and log cabin, and the cabin of the Swiss pioneer "Old Jules" Sandoz nearby.

Gayle Neuhaus, with roots in the Winnetoon community, was born in Los Angeles, Calif. At the age of six, she moved to Winnetoon with her parents, who opened a bar at the Mini-Mall location.

With the continuing discovery, development and promotion of leisure attractions in this part of Nebraska, the fame of Winnetoon is destined to keep growing.



New and old treasures at Mini-Mall.

Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

NURSING HOMES ARE EXCELLENT PLACES TO ENJOY LIFE, RELAX, RECOVER AND REVITALIZE.

One common statement is, "No one wants to go to a nursing home." "WHY NOT?" Is it better to sit alone when you are no longer able to leave your home; eating a less than adequate diet, running the risk of falling, or confusing medications? The nursing home choice offers the stimulation of other people, consistent nutrition, help with medication and activities of daily living. MORE, IMPORTANTLY A FACILITY OFFERS THE ELDERLY PERSON AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE WITH PEERS AT A STAGE OF LIFE WHEN HE/SHE IS LIKELY TO FEEL UNAPPRECIATED BY OTHER AGE GROUPS.

As for the myth that this is the last stop before dying, our statistics do not support this. Last year Wausa Nursing Center admitted 24 new residents, of these 24, eight returned home that is 33% of our admissions that came and RECOVERED, REVITALIZED AND RETURNED HOME.

Wausa Nursing Center, an award winning facility of Beverly Enterprises, is a GREAT PLACE TO COME AND LIVE.

**Wausa
Nursing
Center**

"Dedicated to
Caring for
Our Elderly"

- *Skilled 24 hr. RN/LPN coverage
- *Medicaid certified
- *Will work with private insurances

Wausa--402-586-2216

WAUSA Smörgåsbord

Saturday, Oct. 26

5 to 8 p.m.

in Auditorium

Tickets

(Advance Sales Only) \$6.00

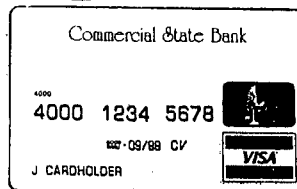
Seatings: Group I, 5-5:45 p.m.;
Group II, 6-6:45 p.m.; Group III,
7-7:45 p.m.

Tickets at Commercial State Bank
G.E. Gunderson, Wausa NE 68786
Phone 402-586-2266. Tell us seat-
ing desired.

Sponsored by

Wausa Community

Northeast Nebraska Product



Adds to the fun and
helps with necessities

With a special low-fee and a year's free membership, our VISA and VISA GOLD Cards bring you:

- *Instant Credit, at Home and Around the World.
- *Complete Travel Service by toll-free phone, at discount.
- *Car Rental Discounts, Accident Insurance when you Travel.
- *Emergency Cash, Cash Dividends, Eye Wear Discounts.

Apply today at

Commercial State Bank



(Your Locally Owned Bank)



Wausa, Nebraska Phone 402-586-2266

Also inviting you to join the Arch Club for fun, fellowship and special money services. Ask about our insured high-yield savings plans, including tax-deferred IRA and SEP.

Birds

Continued From Page 1

Blessing, a longtime South Sioux City resident. Helen's grandson, Steve Hoelker of Sgt. Bluff, Iowa, agreed.

"It's fine entertainment," he said. "I wish we had something like it at home."

Elsie Pedersen says the birds are just beautiful.

"I like to watch them fly around," Elsie said. "They go down, then up and then all around again. They are very, very pretty."

Shirley said that one the biggest surprises might be the arrival of baby birds soon.

"The birds are starting to make little nests," she said. "We're going to have young ones soon."

Free catalog offered

Everybody complains about those aches and pains; now you can do something about them and remain active.

Make your life more comfortable and enjoyable with a vast array of Self Care Products featured by "Support Plus."

Where to write

Send for your free copy today.

Write to: Support Plus, 99 West Street, Box 500-M29 Medfield, MA 02052.

FREE
Checking When
You Have
Your Social
Security Check
Direct Deposited
At...



The Marian Health Center Silver Advantage Club

is a unique program offering a range of health-related services for people 50 and over. The free membership includes:

- Discounts on selected items in the cafeteria and gift shop, medical equipment and supplies
- A quarterly newsletter
- Complimentary Medicare counseling
- Social events/activities



Silver
Advantage®
Marian

To join the Silver Advantage Club call
Marian Community Education at 279-2989.



Why Change Your Lifestyle?

For Ben, fishing was a favorite pastime but blurred vision from cataracts made him give it up. Ben had accepted poor eyesight with age until a friend told him about a new sutureless cataract surgery at the Jones Eye Clinic.

Dr. Jones used this self-sealing technique on Ben and his sight began clearing in just a few days. Yes, poor eyesight often comes with age but you don't have to live with it.

If you or someone you know, suffers from cataracts the Jones Eye Clinic would like to help. Please call toll free for more information at **1-800-225-9192**.

Ask about our courtesy transportation. Medicare assignments accepted.

SPECIALIZING IN
sutureless
CATARACT SURGERY



JONES EYE CLINIC

Offices: Sioux City, Carroll, Emmetsburg, Norfolk, Sheldon, Worthington and Sioux Falls.

Recyclers Receive "Senior" Assistance

Ellis Linafelter of South Sioux City was one of the many volunteers who assisted at the South Sioux City recycling drop off a couple weeks ago at the First Lutheran Church. Ellis helped unload and separate over 2.2 tons of recyclable materials dropped off from 66 vehicles. That represented an average of 66 pounds of trash per vehicle.

Senior Citizens wishing to donate their time to recycling can contact Donna Lehr at 494-5266.



Want To Hear Better Than You've Heard In Years?

You can begin by phoning us now at 712-258-1960 so we can schedule a free hearing test for you-either at our office or in the privacy of your own home.

Not even a Beltone aid can help every hearing problem. And if that's what the test shows we'll be the first to tell you so.

But if you're one of many that a Beltone hearing aid can help, the only regret you're likely to have is that you didn't call sooner.

Yes, a Beltone aid may actually help you hear better than you've heard in years. Many thousands can be helped with amplification. Others can be helped medically or surgically. For all, however, the first step is a hearing test.

So do yourself a favor. Avoid waiting by calling 712-258-1960 for an appointment at our office or ask about our in-home service. Call 712-258-1960 now for your free test while it's still fresh in your mind. You'll be glad you did.

Beltone[®]
HEARING SERVICE
1321 Nebraska St.
Sioux City, Iowa 51105
712-258-1960

WE'VE GOT THE ANSWERS

WE TAKE
SENIOR CITIZENS
SERIOUSLY
AT
SIOUXLAND FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

Whether It Be Checking
Or Savings Accounts,
IRAs Or
Certificates of Deposits,
Our Services
Will Be The Sunshine
Of Your Life!

Siouxland
Federal Credit Union

Serving Dakota, Union, and Woodbury Counties
P.O. Box 807, South Sioux City, Nebraska 68776 • 402 494-2073

Your Savings Federally Insured by FDIC
NCUA
National Credit Union Administration
A U.S. Government Agency
(402) 494-2073

It Happens!

insure with confidence

Jm **JOE MORTEN**
INSURANCE

1100 West 29th Street • P.O. Box 277 • South Sioux City, NE 68776
2610 Dakota Ave. • South Sioux City, NE 68776

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

All Used RV's
See Us For All Your
FALL SERVICE WORK!!

**LARSON'S CAMPERLAND
AND
LAWN PRODUCTS CENTER**
1905 Broadway Box 495 Dakota City, NE
(402) 987-3142

Senior Citizens plan several activities

South Sioux City Senior Citizen Center, 1615 First Avenue, is a "center of activity". We are a group of very active Senior Citizens who enjoy each other's company and companionship.

The first Monday of each month, we have an evening meal and the people bring in their favorite salads and have the salad bar along with the regular meal. There is a large variety and the Senior Citizen band provides music for dancing. Card playing is also included in the evening's festivities.

Each Monday morning the center hosts bowling at Harmony Lanes in South Sioux City. Pool and card playing is featured everyday at the center.

The pool participants have tournament meets with Wakefield, Laurel and Emerson. They take turns going to each others communities to take part in these tournaments.

Each Friday night there are jam sessions where participants sing or play instruments.

The first three Saturday nights of each month the country music association will play at the center. A large group of dancers and listeners participated on the first

Saturday of September. Everyone is urged to attend.

On Sunday, September 15 the center served a spaghetti supper for a fund raising project.

On Saturday, October 12 the Jaycettes are treating the seniors to a salad luncheon at noon. There will be games and lots of fun.

The center will be having, on Sunday, October 20, a pancake breakfast which will be open to the public. The breakfast will feature pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee. There will be a drawing for a quilt which was donated by Rudy Ropken.


Plans are in the beginning stages for a Craft Fair which is tentatively scheduled for November 9. Everyone is urged to get craft items underway in order to have a successful fair.

Green Acres Care Center, of South Sioux City, residents were the center's guest on Tuesday, September 10.

The center hosts daily, weekly and monthly activities which include speakers and entertainment.


Everyone is welcome to join in with the activities at the South Sioux City Senior Center.

2501 CORNHUSKER PLAZA
EMPLOYEE OWNED SOUTH SIOUX CTY, NE
HIGHWAY 77 NORTH
1-494-4675
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
COUPONS GOOD AT THE
SOUTH SIOUX CITY
STORE ONLY
Prices Good Thru 9-24-91




FOOD STORE

F A L L
PRICEBUSTERS

<p>Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz jar Save 40¢</p>	<p>Bush Baked Beans 26 oz Bonus Can</p> 	<p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Arm Roast Save 70¢ lb.</p>
\$1.99	39¢	\$1.99 lb.

<p>Vanish Drop-Ins Save 40¢</p> 	<p>Washington Pears 14 lb lug Save \$3.00</p> 	<p>Bakery Fresh Assorted Fruit Filled Turnovers</p>
79¢	\$4.99	2/\$1

	<p>Hormel Chunk Ham, Turkey, or Breast of Chicken</p>	99¢
\$1.39	6.5 oz. can	Limit 3, Expires 9-24-91
without coupon	L.U. 763	

<p>Loyalty Tomatoes 29 oz. can</p>	59¢
79¢	Limit 3, Expires 9-24-91
without coupon	L.U. 764

<p>Freezer Pops</p>	\$1.99
100 ct. box	Limit 3, Expires 9-24-91
\$2.99	L.U. 765
without coupon	

From one of America's largest health insurers...

GOOD NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Why settle for "less than 100%" on your important Medicare Supplement protection?

Now you can get the flexible, guaranteed renewable insurance you need to help pay for the bills Medicare can't completely cover!

- **100%* Hospital and Medical Expense Coverage Available**
Can pay all...
 - Your Medicare Part A Hospital deductibles, co-payments and other eligible expenses, plus
 - Your Medicare Part B expenses for doctor services, out-patient hospital, supplies and other services not fully paid for by Medicare.
 - * 100% of your eligible expenses can be paid if you choose to have your deductibles and co-payments covered and if your bills are for amounts considered "usual and customary" in the area where you receive the service.
- **Skilled Nursing Home Care**
Pays the Medicare co-payment for skilled nursing care in a Skilled Nursing Home and can continue paying for more such care up to policy limits after Medicare-benefits are used up.
- **Private Hospital Room, In-Hospital Private Duty Nurse, Hospice Care (Optional)**
- **First Day, First Dollar Protection**
You're covered for ALL sickness and injuries starting after policy is in force.
- **No Premium Increases Because of Increasing Age**
- **No Groups to Join, No Dues To Pay**
No danger of losing your protection if group disbands or runs out of money.

GET THE FREE FACTS TODAY...NO OBLIGATION
Neither Bankers nor its agents are connected with Medicare.



Call or write for the full details on Policy GR-A020 benefits, costs, and benefit reductions, limitations and exclusions.
CALL COLLECT
712-276-5437 (office) 712-274-2327 (home)
MIKE RODGERS
4202 Morningside Ave. Sioux City, Iowa
BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY
Chicago, IL 60630
an ICFI company

Wayne business offers personal touch

Monuments always have had a special place in human culture. They were one of the first art forms, enabling man to project his emotions and record the lives of people and the events they shaped. It was the most lasting of tributes.

The monument business clearly is in renaissance. Communities across North America have commissioned monument artists to create civic and large cemetery features.

Cemeteries have opened upright monument sections to accommodate dramatically increased public demand for personalized monument designs. Television and movies feature upright monument cemetery sections in scripts calling for cemetery scenes. Research by producers and directors such as Norman Jewison confirm the personalized upright monument is always what people think of when asked to describe a cemetery scene.

Why all this renewed interest in monument art?

"We live in a chaotic time with dramatic change touching every aspect of our lives," says Dr. Roberta Temes, a New York based psychologist, author and bereavement expert. "We're all looking for stability, permanence and a chance for self expression. A monument gives us an opportunity for all."

She also says people believe a monument gives them a chance to permanently commemorate those people and event that mean the most to them.

"People always have believed a monument is the highest and most lasting honor they can bestow," she says.

No where has the renaissance in monuments been more visible than in North American cemeteries. Even a generation ago people saw the cemetery monument as

simply a way of marking a grave. Today, they see the monument as an opportunity to make an artistic statement, one that captures their feelings for the deceased and relates the deceased's accomplishments for generations to come. They also now understand working with a monument builder they can make this dramatic statement at virtually the same cost they would have spent for a plain, simple grave marker.

Industry research confirms people increasingly agree consulting with a monument builder for these personalized designs is a wise investment. People understand the monument builder is a professional dedicated solely to providing this type of unique service. There may be a place for the simple grave marker in our society, but the growing number of individuals who want unique monuments prefer the individualized and personalized ser-

vice they receive from a monument builder.

"Everyone should visit a monument business," says Keith Brasch of Wayne Monument Works. "We have individuals and groups tour our facility regularly. Everyone goes away amazed at what can be created by our designers and craftsmen."

"The possibilities for a monument are limited only by one's imagination," adds Imogene Brasch. "The equipment and designer talent available today make it possible to use form, color and texture to create stunning monumental statements."

Working with monument artisans can provide people a number of other gratifications, too. "We take the time people need to create exactly the design they want," Keith says. "This is our only business and our objective is to help people translate their feelings into a tangible object of monument art."

Help available to stave off osteoporosis

As many as 24 million Americans, the vast majority women, suffer from the common disease that affects the bones, osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis means "porous bone", because the condition causes the bones to lose density and become weaker and more brittle. At greatest risk are thin, small-boned Caucasian or Asian women who have reached menopause before age 45 and have a family history of the condition.

To help protect against the development

of osteoporosis, the recommended daily intake of calcium is 1,000 to 1,500 mg per day — through diet or diet plus supplements.

Milk, low-fat yogurt, cheese, milk-based soups, fish and dark green vegetables are the major dietary sources of calcium in this country.

If you don't like or can't digest dairy products, you may consider taking a calcium supplement.

The number of calcium preparations on


the market is growing steadily and there is no one supplement that can be uniformly recommended. Your pharmacist or physician can make a recommendation based on your personal needs.


Exercise may be one of the keys to the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. Inactivity does lead to bone loss. A weight-bearing exercise program is recommended to strengthen bones.

It has been known for some time that estrogen prevents osteoporosis related frac-

tures. Conjugated estrogens, a mixture of estrogens from natural sources, may have a protective effect in preserving bone.

Recent research show that fractures from having fragile bones may not be an inevitable part of life for postmenopausal women or older Americans. Studies are yielding new information about bone biology and are providing new methods of diagnosis and treatment if osteoporosis develops. In the meantime, there are steps that can be taken to protect the bones.





Norfolk Medical Group, P.C.

900 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, NE. Open Mon. thru Sat. & Thurs Evenings

FAMILY PRACTICE	GENERAL SURGERY	PEDIATRICS
T.J. Biga, M.D.	G.D. Adams, M.D.	R.P. Votta, M.D.
W.F. Becker, M.D.	F.F. Hehner, M.D.	D.G. Blumenberg, M.D.
F.D. Dozon, M.D.	GASTROENTEROLOGY	INTERNAL MEDICINE
G.T. Surber, M.D.	D.A. Dudley, M.D.	W.J. Lear, M.D.
L.D. Birch, M.D.		

FOR APPT. CALL 371-3160	BUS. OFC. & PATIENT ACCOUNTS 371-8957	PHYSICAL THERAPY Christine M. Mimick-Keller
--------------------------------	--	--

SATELLITE CLINICS	MADISON 454-3304 222 S. MAIN	PIERCE 329-6295 503 N. 6	SKYVIEW 371-5330 110 N. 16 ST. NORFOLK	STANTON 439-5500 823 10 ST.
--------------------------	---	---------------------------------------	---	--



What's the latest Scoop?

LIVING TRUSTS
How do they work?
Are they right for me?
What are their good and bad parts?

Contact our Trust Department for more information about our convenient and confidential services available.




The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-1130
MEMBER FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st
Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Your Home **A**Way From Home
Well Tr**A**ined Staff
Laund**R**y Services
Compa**N**ionship
24 Hour Prof**E**ssional Staffing

Balan**C**ed Meals
Exciting **A**ctivities
Resto**R**ative Care
Supervis**E**d Medication

So**C**ial Services
Clean **E**nvironment
Dignity **I**N Independence
Spir**I**tual Services
A Ca**R**ing Staff
PI**E**nty of Hugs



SKILLED FACILITY
MEDICAID CERTIFIED



wayne care centre

918 Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
"Where caring makes the difference"

SHOP SAT. 9 - 6 SUN. 1 - 5 WKDAYS 9 - 8:30

Ernie's
IN CERESCO

TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS SAVINGS CENTER

<p>La-Z-Boy® Lift Chair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ALLOWS YOU TO STAND SMOOTHLY WITHOUT STRAIN •FULL RECLINER IN SITTING POSITION •HAND HELD CONTROL 	<p>FAMOUS BRAND ADJUSTABLE BEDS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">ON SALE NOW</p>
---	--

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEBRASKA 13 MILES NO. OF LINCOLN ON HWY. 77 CALL TOLL FREE 1-(800) 288-1115

Home energy audit can help save valuable dollars

A hard-working furnace wastes valuable energy and burns up your money quickly. Though it isn't possible to eliminate all wasteful use of fuel and get every penny's worth of performance, significant fuel and money savings can be achieved when homes are properly insulated.

Virtually every house needs to be weatherized. Many projects are easy to complete and high-performance products should be used. A few of the projects are obvious: seal leaky windows and doors, insulate walls and ceilings, and wrap hot-water heaters in blanket insulation.

The first step is to find the areas of air leakage. These gaps in your home let in cold air and permit warm air to escape during winter. This makes your furnace work harder. If you have an electric-fired oil burner, you will use more electricity and more oil.

These same gaps let in hot air during the summer, forcing your air conditioner to work harder. This not only increases your electric bill, but it also places an added power drain on the local utility.

Many utility companies will check the efficiency of your home for free, according to 3M's Gary Smith, who works closely with utilities to provide consumers with energy-saving information. He said some might charge a small fee for the service.

"A utility's study takes into consideration the style of home, its age and number of occupants," he said. "It will look at the heating system to evaluate annual fuel use

and cost and it will review the air-conditioning system performance and cost. Utilities often recommend conservation measures, estimate the cost of installation and estimate annual savings."

The specific conservation actions most often recommended include caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows; insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, ducts and exposed pipes; installation of



storm windows (or quality window insulator kits) and storm doors; and using a setback clock thermostat.

Utilities also provide information about the payback period (the amount of time required to recover the cost of the conservation measure) for each weatherization upgrade.

"You will save money on utility bills," said Mr. Smith. "While it may take several years to recover the cost of some upgrades, homeowners often forget that many of the improvements can add immediately to the market value of the home."



Birthday girls

MARY AMBROZ AND Christine Cook, twin sisters, celebrated their 82nd birthday Sept. 2. The two ladies reside at the Wayne Care Centre. With a smile on her face, Mary says she was born first.

DENTURE MYTHS

"ONCE YOU HAVE DENTURES, YOU DON'T NEED TO SEE A DENTIST ANYMORE."

This is probably the most common myth about dentures, and it's wrong for several very important reasons. You should see your dentist regularly for an oral examination, because your mouth is continually changing. Mouth tissue can reveal signs of diseases, such as diabetes, that first manifest themselves in the mouth. Besides checking your dentures, the dentist will check for signs of oral cancer, and examine you gum ridges, tongue and jaw joints. Of course, your dentures need attention, too. Important indicators of their condition are: •Looseness caused by tissue changes. •Bad odor caused by absorption of fluid and bacteria. •Color change due to age or a reaction to mouth fluids. •Stains and calculus deposits resulting from mouth fluids.

These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and **Drs. Wessel, DeNaeyer, and Bierbower, DDS.**
115 West 3rd Wayne, NE. 375-1124

We're Talking Money In Your Pocket.

100% TAX-FREE INCOME

FOR RESIDENTS OF

NEBRASKA

SERIES 11 TAX-FREE NEBRASKA TRUST

Tax-Free

Taxable

6.21%

= 10.10%*

The current return represents the estimated net annual interest income divided by the public offering price as of Sept. 11, 1991. It varies with changes in either amount.

Tax-Free

Taxable

6.15%**

= 10.10%*

*Taxable equivalent yield is based on a 37% maximum combined tax bracket for Nebraska.

**The estimated long-term return is calculated using a formula which (1) takes into consideration, and determines and factors in the relative weightings of the market values, yields (which take into account the amortization of premiums and accretion of discounts) and estimated retirements of all of the bonds in the trust; (2) takes into account the expenses and sales charge associated with each unit of the trust; and (3) takes into effect the tax-adjusted yield from potential capital gains at the date of deposit.

100% TAX-FREE interest income from The First Trust is free from Federal and Nebraska taxes. So, you keep more of your interest income. "A" to "AAA/Aaa" The bonds in the trust are diversified and rated "A" to "AAA/Aaa" for quality by Standard & Poor's or Moody's.

Call to receive your free prospectus containing more complete information about the First Trust—Nebraska. The prospectus includes all sales and other charges and expenses. Read it carefully before you invest or forward funds.

FIRST TRUST
TAX-FREE
UNIT INVESTMENT TRUST
NEBRASKA TRUST
A PART OF THE FIRST TRUST PRODUCT OWNERS

WFS
WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES

305 Main
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Phone 402/375-4745

WAYNE
FINANCIAL
SERVICES

Cliff Peters
1-800-733-4740

Member of the First Trust Product Owners

CLAYTON BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
MEMBER SINCE 1988



You can buy
TIME and CONVENIENCE
at *Word Works*
in Wayne!

We'll...

- ✓ Wrap your packages for shipping
- ✓ Ship your packages for you
- ✓ Send FAX or receive FAX and call you
- ✓ Copy or help you copy important pages
- ✓ Copy pictures, news clippings, etc. for scrapbooks
- ✓ Make invitations for anniversaries & special occasions
- ✓ Type your business letters
- ✓ Help you design your résumés and print them
- ✓ Make signs for your clubs and organizations
- ✓ Print family histories and family recipe books

AND, we'll gladly give you information
when you call us with questions! 375-3729

Word Works

218 Main, Wayne, NE • In the back of Touchstones

Retirement income has complexities

For many workers, corporate pension plans and other company savings plans will provide a healthy portion of their retirement income. Many retirement plans are provided to the worker at retirement in the form of an annuity — equal periodic payments over a lifetime — although many times the worker may opt for a lump sum distribution.

At face value, these may seem like very simple choices, but a closer look reveals that there are many complexities involved in how to take your retirement benefits. The same choices also exist to individual retirement accounts (IRAs).

The principal complexities of how to take retirement benefits income involve tax questions. Since most people are not familiar with the Internal Revenue Code, a financial planner can offer important options.

"Retirement is probably the area where financial planning can make the most dramatic difference," says Dan Garner, IDS financial planner from Osmond. "I've seen people reduce their taxes by thousands of dollars every year, just by arranging their retirement income properly."

For example, a married couple filing jointly can subject up to one half of their social security retirement benefits to income tax, if for example, their adjusted gross income, plus any tax-free income they may have, plus one half of their social security benefits exceeds \$45,000 in one year (\$25,000 for individual filers).

"These kind of complex formulas require thorough research and planning," says IDS District Manager Dan Goeken. "It's not something you solve at a glance."

Additional complications are added when planning involves a look at future inflation and budgeting.

"Each person has their own 'inflation' rate due to their spending habits and retirement plans," says Ray Welsh, IDS financial planner in Pender. "I try to work with every couple or client on an individual basis. Many people are impressed by the do-it-yourself formulas for determining retirement expenses. I think they're misleading — each person spends money differently."

Welsh went on to say that once present and future expenses have been addressed, then a plan for how to take retirement plan distributions can be developed.

George Phelps, IDS certified financial planner in Wayne, also tries to help the retiree understand the many sources of retirement income before he or she makes the decision on how to take out retirement plan benefits.

"I like to start at the bottom and work up to most flexible sources of income," Phelps says. "First we take a look at social security benefits. Next, investment income. Then, part-time work income. Finally, there are IRA distributions and retirement plans."

For many people, Phelps adds, company retirement benefits can be the icing on the cake.

Once all of these planning factors have been considered, the retiree is in a much better position to make a decision. There are still complicated tax laws to be complied with, but the retiree's decision will be made with his or her own individual needs.

Of the three basic choices, lifetime annuity payouts, lump sum distributions and

rollovers, each require decisions within themselves.

If the retiree chooses an annuity payout, the payout can be based on only his life or on his spouse's life also. In addition, the retiree can specify a period certain for which the benefits will be paid to a beneficiary if premature death occurs.

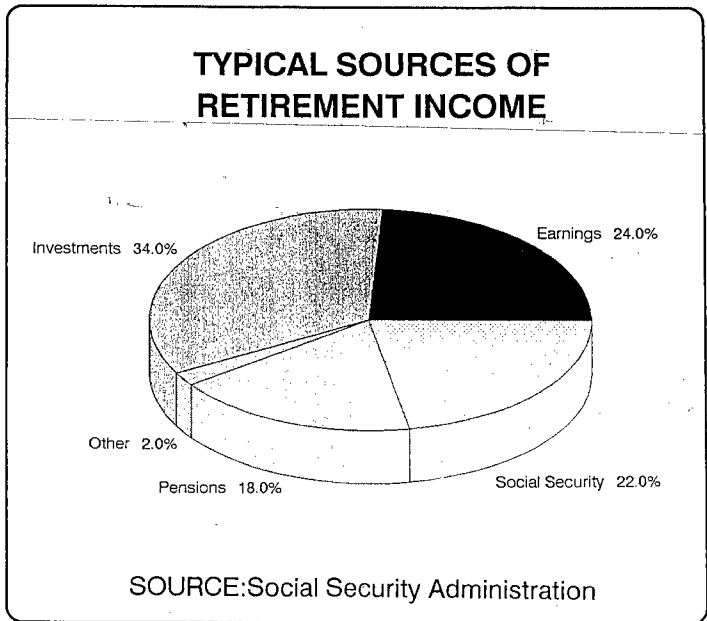
"Because each payout option has different guarantees, each offers a different level of benefit," according to Goeken. "Many people make the mistake of automatically assuming that the highest monthly benefit is the best choice."

If the retiree chooses a lump sum distribution, taxes become a more significant factor. According to Welsh, farmers and other workers who have a variable income from year to year have probably the best opportunity to minimize the taxes on a lump sum distribution. Yet, adds Welsh, "they also have the highest risk for getting socked with taxes if the distribution isn't properly managed."

Finally, if the retiree chooses to roll-over a pension plan into an IRA, a host of new choices regarding where and how to invest the roll-over assets are created.

"For a person rolling-over a pension plan, it's important to look around and study the options," according to Phelps. "But it's just as important to limit your choices. Looking at 50 different funds or companies only confuses people."

All planners agree that the most impor-



tant factor in a roll-over decision is investing with someone you know and trust.

More than anything, a prospective retiree should begin looking at the options

in advance. Give yourself time to make a good decision.

"It can really be exciting to begin to plan for your retirement," Garner says. "It's exciting for the planner, too."

The VILLA WAYNE has a few vacancies

Please call The Wayne Housing Authority for more information. These beautifully located units are for the elderly.

- GROUND FLOOR-PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET FURNISHED
- UTILITIES AND MAINTENANCE PAID •AIR CONDITIONING
- SHOPPING-ONE BLOCK •RENT BASED ON INCOME

VILLA WAYNE

WAYNE HOUSING AUTHORITY

409 DEARBORN STREET CALL 375-2868 FOR APT. OR DROP IN.
OFFICE HRS: MON TUES & THURS 8 - 12 & 1 - 4 WED & FRI BY APT.



WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.

214 Pearl Street - Wayne - 375-1600

LAUREL MEDICAL CLINIC
256-3042

WISNER MEDICAL CLINIC
529-3217

Will Wiseman M.D. — Jim Lindau M.D. — Dave Felber M.D.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

- FAMILY PRACTICE •PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE
- OBSTETRICS •LIMITED GENERAL SURGERY

Commercial State Bank now provides TRUST SERVICES

You Can Rely On...



DAN FLOOD
Trust Officer

for answers to your questions concerning...

- Living Trusts
- Testamentary Trusts
- Insurance Trusts
- Retirement Planning
- Agency Accounts
- Money Management
- Estate Settlement

Take advantage of Dan Flood's years of experience to help you achieve your financial goals.

Main Bank 565-4226 or 371-6559
Norfolk Loan Office—371-0722

CSB Commercial State Bank

Hoskins, NE 68740 Member FDIC

Trip combines activities

Trio Travel's upcoming Ozark Mountain Christmas Tour combines two leisure-time activities — travel and square dancing. Dick and Becky Keidel, owners of Trio Travel and members of the Wayne Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, will escort a seven-day motorcoach tour to Kansas City and Branson, Mo., Nov. 11-17.

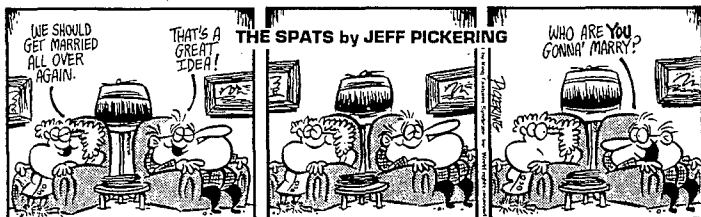
After some area square dancers expressed a desire to travel and dance, Trio Travel designed just such a vacation. The tour will travel to Kansas City Nov. 11 for two nights of square dancing and a day of relaxation in Kansas City's Country Club Plaza area. November 13, they will continue to Branson, Mo., for three nights. Activities there will include a performance of "The Newborn King", a Christmas pageant at Shepherd of the Hills Amphitheatre; reserved seats, front and center, for a performance by Roy Clark; two square dances; time for shopping and relaxation; and a nighttime tour of Branson's Festival of Lights. On the return to Kansas City, the group will tour Precious Moments Chapel and Visitors Center at Carthage, Mo., and they will dance in the Kansas City area.

Prices for the tour, per person, are \$335

double occupancy; \$295 triple; \$288 quad, and \$455 single. Included are roundtrip deluxe motorcoach transportation; six nights' accommodation, including hotel taxes; baggage handling; two full buffet breakfasts and one continental breakfast; "The Newborn King" pageant; Roy Clark show; transportation to and from city excursions, included shows, and all dances; Precious Moments Chapel Tour; driver's tip; and tour escorts. Pickup points are offered at Atkinson, O'Neill, Neligh, Norfolk and West Point.

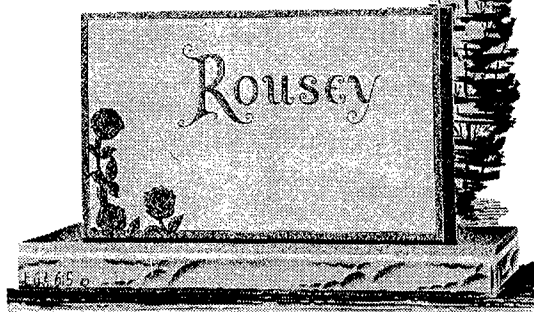
While this tour was designed at the request of square dancers, Becky Keidel points out that you need not be a square dancer to come along. "Each day's activities would be of interest to anyone," she said, "and evenings could be spent relaxing at the motel, enjoying the city on one's own, or watching us dance."

For more information on this Ozark Mountain Christmas Square Dance Tour, call Trio Travel in Wayne. A brochure containing full details is available. Trio Travel's toll-free number is 1-800-542-8746.



Modern Memorials Appropriately Designed, Meticulously Crafted.

Let us help you choose an enduring Memorial as a lasting tribute to your departed loved one.



WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS

The link between you and your loved one

Call Keith or Imogene Brasch
for an appointment or come by our shop at
•221 WEST 1ST STREET •WAYNE, NE.
•OFFICE 375-3455 •AFTER HOURS 375-4998
8 - 5 WEEKDAYS 8 - 12 SATURDAYS

Larry Ritze
286-4445

Ray Gubbels
254-3325

Harry Brasch
586-2328

"Remembrance — Love's Greatest Gift"



PAT BRODERSEN
Box 35
Pierce, NE 68767
Bus. 402-329-6284
Res. 337-0337
Randolph



GREG HEIL, LUTCF
2605 Dakota Ave.
South Sioux City, NE 68776
Bus. 402-494-3972
Res. 494-5089

In Northeast Nebraska we are proud to have these professional people to handle all your insurance needs. Some of our services include coverage for Life, Health, Disability, Farm, Home, Business, Auto, Long Term Nursing Home Coverage and Estate Conservation. Please contact one of our agents in your area to help you with your insurance needs.



BECKY M. LEAPLEY
P.O. BOX 10
Coleridge, NE 68727
Bus. 402-283-4807
Res. 402-283-4958



STEVEN R. JORGENSEN
100 S. Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Bus. 402-375-3144
Res. 375-2635



EDWARD H. WETJEN
513 North Brown
Pierce, NE 68767
Bus. 402-329-6284
Res. 329-6353



SID MAC LAREN, LUTCF
2605 Dakota Ave.
South Sioux City, NE
68776
Bus. 402-494-3972
Res. 632-4273



STANLY McAFEE, LUTCF
215 Clark, Allen NE 68710
100 South Pearl, Wayne, NE
Bus. 402-635-2166
Res. 287-2684 Wakefield



RON WENSTRAND
Box F
Allen, NE 68710
Work 635-2166
Home 287-2338



MICHAEL WINGERT
Box 37
Pierce, NE 68767
Bus. 402-329-6284
Res. 402-748-3910

SCOTT A. THOMSEN
115 West Main
Pierce, NE 68767
Bus. 402-329-6284
Res. 582-3753 Plainview



Farm Bureau

FAMILY OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES



Classic Club members recently enjoyed a trip to a baseball game in the Twin Cities. Standing from left are: Mollie Adkins, Lloyd Schneckloth, Andy Weeder, Annabelle Weeder, Irwin Schneckloth, Gen Durante, Wilma Schneckloth, Duke Durante, Irene Theisen, Evelyn Schneckloth, Lydia Kumm, Fern Knaak, Sis Clayton; kneeling: bus driver Lloyd Mittelstaedt, director Chris Adamson, Ken Clayton



Sis and Ken Clayton (from left center) and Irene Theisen enjoy getting together with Irene's daughter, Paula Broghammer of Mound, Mn., who met the group on the baseball game trip. Persons at left are unidentified.

Osmond club offers social activities, benefits

(By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican)

As this month's issue of "Leisure Times" is being distributed to its readers, Osmond State Bank is observing the first anniversary of a very successful venture — its Classic Club. An anniversary celebration for members is planned for this evening (Sep. 18) in observance of the occasion.

Classic Club membership is rather special, reserved for persons "55 and better." The club, sponsored by Osmond State Bank, operates in conjunction with groups from Security National Bank at Laurel and Security National Bank of Allen. Director of the Osmond club is Chris Adamson, an eight-year employee of the bank. Becoming a member does not require completing long applications. The club is open to persons 55 years of age and older who maintain qualifying accounts at Osmond State Bank. Persons need only stop in and visit with Chris who explains requirements and outlines the benefits of club membership.

Positive Response

At the completion of the organizational promotion a year ago, Osmond State Bank's Classic Club had between 150 and 175 members. It has continued to grow and now has a membership of 216. The three-bank total exceeds 700. Chris is program director, handling membership and seeing to the operational details. Osmond State Bank Chairman of the Board Mollie Adkins serves as her sounding board. Two other employees, Joan Streich and Vicky Krienert, are co-directors.

Member Benefits

Members receive two basic packages of benefits — financial and social.

The financial benefits include personal checking service at no charge, free personalized Classic Club checks, free photocopying and notarizing service,

money orders and travelers checks issued with no fees charged, and membership card with check guarantee. The latter card issued to each member carries a message on the back, indicating that Osmond State Bank guarantees a check written by the member up to \$250. Another service is direct deposit of Social Security and retirement checks.

Members utilize the photocopying service, Chris says, noting that copying has become a big item for maintaining Medicare, insurance and other records. As might be expected, the free checks and checking are also popular.

The social element of the club offers a variety of entertainment. Local activ-

ities are held monthly. Luncheons, dinner theatres and other parties are scheduled along with occasional longer out-of-town trips. Average attendance at monthly activities is 40 to 50 members, Chris said, adding that some members have joined primarily for the financial benefits. Out-

See CLASSIC CLUB, page 20

NOW ON KTCH
FOCUS ON
THE FAMILY
MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY 12:30 PM
KTCH-FM ONLY



WEEKEND
HOUR SHOW
SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 9:00 AM

ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY
HALF-HOUR SHOW
SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:30 AM

KTCH 1590 AM
105 FM

Stop in and
pick-up
our new
Gift Catalog



Brand name products,
prompt, friendly, local
service at low prices

Carlson Drug
and Gift Shop
Osmond
1-800-253-5464

IDS

An American Express company

**AMERICAN
EXPRESS**

"ROLLOVERS" ADD FLEXIBILITY FOR RETIREMENT INCOME

If you are nearing retirement, you'll need to decide how to tap your employer's pension plan. One choice would be to cash out in one lump sum and roll the cash over into an IRA with a life income payout. There are many other choices and factors to consider.

Choices such as:



Dan Goeken, Dist. Mgr.
Hartington - Norfolk
371-6827 or
254-7491

Choices such as:

- 1) **IDS Flexible Certificate** — offers a variety of term and interest options to the retiree.
- 2) **IDS Mutual Funds** — offer stock and bond market participation.
- 3) **IDS Annuities** — offer a guarantee of "income you can't outlive."
- 4) **Limited Partnerships** — offer an even greater diversity to the retiree.



George & Jennifer
Phelps
Wayne - Homer
Dakota City
375-1848 or
1-800-657-2123

Your strategy will be dictated by several factors — your other sources of retirement income, your life expectancy, and anticipated investment performance over the years. Although you can't plan many of these things, you can plan for sizeable taxes once you receive your distributions. Because of the large amount of money involved, you should sit down with an IDS Financial Planner and consider all of the available options.



Dan Garner
Osmond - Wausa
Norfolk
371-6827



Ray Welsh
Pender - Walthill
385-2449

Planning with IDS makes the Difference at Retirement

Classic Club

Continued from page 8

of-town trips have also had good participation with the number depending on the particular event. It is for the out-of-town trips by bus that the three-bank cooperation has been a benefit. None of the planned trips have had to be cancelled because of lack of numbers, which at times has been the case for single-bank operations. Mollie and Chris have learned in visiting with counterparts from other financial institutions. The next Classic Club trip is headed to Dubuque, Ia., for a riverboat cruise, an overnight tour set for Oct. 7 and 8. Two bus loads of members are registered with one bus comprised entirely of Osmond members. The October trip will also include a stop at the Amana Colonies in Iowa

One of the more frequent monthly activities is the free movies. Osmond General Hospital provides the use of its activity room where movies are shown on a big-screen TV. Refreshments are served prior to the movie and prizes are given. The bank utilizes facilities in the community for as many activities as possible. During the past year members have enjoyed card parties, bingo, a breakfast, covered dish dinner and a "pitch and pie" afternoon in the community with the hospital activity room and Osmond Cafe most frequently providing the setting. A nominal fee is charged when meals and lunches are included in the activity. Other bank employees are the highly-visible personnel who make up the total picture and with whom Classic Club members



Andy and Annabelle Weeder (foreground) enjoy riverboat ride at Lake Okoboji on recent Classic Club trip

deal in their daily banking affairs. Thus at least one bank officer and one or two other employees are involved with the monthly activities on a rotating basis.

Out-of-town events have taken members to dinner theatres in Omaha; a five-day trip to Las Vegas; an overnight tour to Minneapolis for a Twins-Yankees baseball game with a stop at Lake Okoboji for a riverboat ride on the way home; the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Ia.; Country Jubilee performance at Maurice, Ia., and the most recent, the Corn Palace show at Mitchell, S.D., which included a tour of the doll museum there. Costs for the trips varies, depending on the activity and length of time involved.

Future Activities

Local monthly activities will continue

for Classic Club members. Besides the trip to Dubuque, members are looking forward to a November trip to the Firehouse station to Kansas City for the viewing of the Christmas lights.

Incentives Many

Why is the club so popular? For the financial benefits the reasons are obvious. There are several incentives for the social programs. Chris believes the comraderie offered in traveling with persons a member knows is one reason — people feel more comfortable traveling with individuals with whom they associate routinely. Having entertainment in town or "leaving the driving" to someone else on the longer trips are other attractions. Children of members have expressed their appreciation to the bank for another reason: They live some distance from their parents who are in Osmond and are not able to take them on short trips or share other activities. The Classic Club offers the parents these activities economically and without the planning hassle. The trips allow members to develop new friendships through the persons they meet in traveling. Several members have found an added bonus. On some trips, children of members have met their parents at the activity site for a short get-together.

The club was organized at the Laurel bank in June of last year and shortly after at the Allen bank. The kick-off party for Osmond was held in September of 1990. Reflecting on the past year, Mollie notes that at the time of organization the bank

"anticipated a good response. The membership and activity and trip participation have lived up to our expectations," she said.

Anniversary Features "Extras"

As may be expected there is a special program planned for the anniversary observance: An informational program is planned, there will be entertainment by the Guys and Dolls Swing Choir from Clearwater, prizes will be given and refreshments served. The bank will also use the occasion to announce the implementation of a referral program.

Membership is open on a continuing basis and persons interested may contact Chris at Osmond, Jan Anderson at Laurel or Ronnie Gotch or Barb Strivens in Allen. The club's theme is inviting: "There's no better time to have the time of your life . . . join the Classic Club!"

In conjunction with the first anniversary, the bank is making available a special CD offer. The offer is open to all bank patrons, not only Classic Club members. Details about the CD are contained in an ad on this page.

Participation, Patronage Appreciated

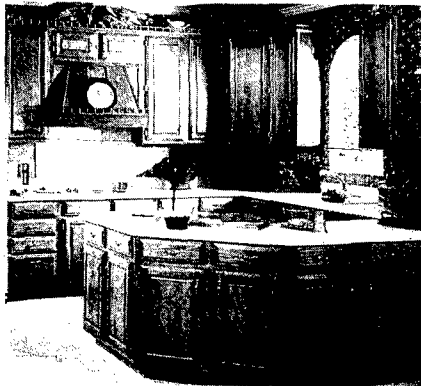
Chris echoed Mollie's expression of appreciation to those who have become members, for without them there would be no need for such an organization. In addition, Mollie said, banking is our primary service and we want these individuals to know that we appreciate the trust they put in our institution and the business they do with it.

September Is Aristokraft Month

Would you like . . .

- Free countertop?
- Free sinks?
- Free disposals?

or honest value?



Solid Oak
rich hand-rubbed
finish

Come in and we'll
design your new
kitchen and bathroom

Free no-obligation estimates
— Installation available —

West-Hodson
lumber company, inc.

Phone
748-3300
Osmond



**CLASSIC
CLUB**

First Anniversary

Our Classic Club is an exciting club for persons age 55 "or better" that combines a host of special banking services with an excellent schedule of educational, social and travel events . . . all hosted by Osmond State Bank.

**It's easy to qualify for membership,
and as a member you will receive:**

- Banking benefits and services
- Monthly club activities
- Regular newsletter
- Group travel

Watch for details on our referral program

Remember — "There's no better time to have
the time of your life . . . join the Classic Club!"
For details, call Chris Adamson at the bank.

First Anniversary CD Offer

To celebrate the first successful year of Classic Club, we're extending to all bank patrons this CD offer

91 days	Annual Rate	Annual Yield*
\$1,000 Minimum	6.30%	6.45%

* Annualized yield based on quarterly compounding and interest reinvestment

Penalty for Early Withdrawal

This special rate is effective until September 30, 1991

F.D.I.C. Insured

Osmond State Bank



Member F.D.I.C.
Osmond, Nebraska 68765

(402) 748-3321

