NE State Historical 1500 .R Street NE 68508 Lincoln WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1991 - 116TH YEAR - NO. 5 THIS ISSUE - 2 SECTIONS, 16 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 250 - NEWSSTAND 450

At a Glance

Wakefield benefit

WAKEFIELD - Members of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 have launched a fund drive to benefit 10ear-old Krista Siebrandt of Wakefield.

Krista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siebrandt, has been hospitalized at Univer-sity Hospital in Omaha since Sept. 6 and has undergone a series of tests and surgeries. ries of tests and surgeries. AAL branch members will

sponsor a benefit soup supsponsor a benefit soup sup-per for Krista on Friday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. In the lunch room at Wakefield Public School. Chili and potato soup will be served and a free will donation will be accounted

be accepted. "We chose this date hoping that football fans will hoping that football fans will warm up with soup before the Wakefield-Bloomfield game that night," said Evelyn Lienemann, secretary-trea-surer of AAL Branch 1542. Money raised locally will be supplemented by AAL's home office in Appleton, Wisc.

Fall concert

WAYNE - The Wayne-Carroll High School varsity choir and jazz choir, along with the seventh and eighth grade choir, will present a fall concert on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall.

Director Kathryn Ley said the program will include the varsity choir singing selec-tions from the All-State chorus music.

The public is invited to at-tend and there is no admission.

Paper drive WAYNE - The Boy Scouts will be conducting their monthly newspaper drive Saturday, Oct. 19.

People wishing to assist with the drive are asked to have their newspapers bun-died and on the curb by 8 a.m. Saturday. The scouts will also be collecting aluminum

Conference

WAYNE - Fred Schott. vice president of human rela-tions_for_Central_States_of Omaha, will be the keynote speaker when Wayne State College hosts the annual "Partners in Growth" conference Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18.

The conference includes tours of Great Dane Trailers and the First National Bank of Omaha Service Center in Wayne. The tours will take place Thursday morning. A panel of student interns

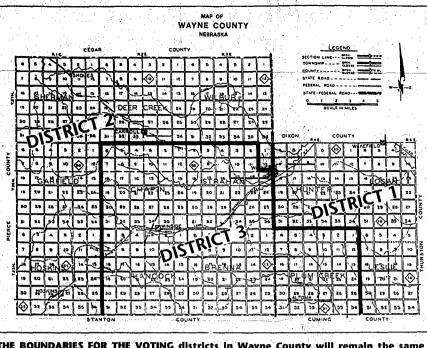
will speak on how cooperative education has con-tributed to their career and employment decisions. A panel of employers will give cooperative educators their perspective of preparing stu-dents to meet the expectations of the work place.

Blood bank

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne Thursday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Residential drive

WAYNE - The United Way residential drive is now un-derway and United Way officials are asking that people be as generous as possible



THE BOUNDARIES FOR THE VOTING districts in Wayne County will remain the same as they have been for the past 10 years. The decision to leave the boundaries as they have been was made at Tuesday's Wayne County Commissioner's meeting.

County board, village officials meet with zoning and planning official

Representatives from Hoskins and Winside met with the Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday as the county board set the wheels in motion for the upcoming county comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

The commissioners also approved the county's redistricting plan at the meeting Tuesday.

Representing Hoskins were Pat-Brudigan and Merlin Frevert and representing Winside were Nancy Warnemunde and Fritz Weible. No representatives from Carroll or Sholes were present at the meet-

ing. --The commissioners learned that. in participating in the upcoming plans. Officials in Carroll have noted an interest in the plan but officials were unable to attend the commissioner's meeting.

ACCORDING TO Tom Mal-strom, representing Hanna:Keelan Associates of Lincoln, the price for rssociates of Lincoln, the price for the county's comprehensive plan will be \$11,100. The majority of the cost for the plan will be borne-by the county, which represents \$7,000.

Under the stipulations of the plan, if the village boards decide to participate in the plan, cost to the communities will be charged acconding to population. Malstrom said it will cost Winside \$1,800, Hoskins \$1,300 and Carroli, \$1,000. If Sholes participates, it will cost the community \$125.

The next step in the process, according to Malstrom, will be for village boards to decide if they want to participate in the plan. Following village board decisions' contracts between Wayne County, each respective village board and Hanna:Keelan will have to be drawn up and coordinated by the respective attorneys.

Once the contracts are set, Once the contracts are set, work toward creating a compre-hensive plan will begin sometime after Jan. 1, 1992 with resident participation expected sometime in late January and early February. The process is expected to take 12 months to complete.

"Once we're done creating -zoning----ordinances----and comprehensive plans, your work will begin," Malstrom told repre-

sentatives from the respective villages.

THE COUNTY board also decided to stick with the same redistricting plan it used in 1980. In other words, the areas commissioners represent will remain the same as they have been for the past 10 years

Under the voting district plan, district two will incorporate Hoskins, Garfield, Sherman, Deer Creek and Wilber precincts, with a portion taken from Strahan. Represented taken from Stranan, Represented in district three will be Chapin, Hancock, Brenna, Plum Creek and much of Strahan precincts and Dis-trict one will include Hunter, Logan and Leslie precincts.

As with past years, the city of Wayne gets split under the county plan. Areas of Wayne in district one include residents of the first and second wards; district two takes residents of the third ward and district three takes residents of the fourth ward.

The commissioners voting dis-tricts becomes effective in November of 1992.

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and Citizen Action will be in Wayne Nov. 7 to present a "Community Forum on Health Accessibility." If you've had an experience with the health care system and you want to talk about it, come to the forum. You will have an opportunity to tell it either

have an opportunity to tell it either publicly or privately. The forum will include a short program with a panel who will give some introductory remarks about health care and health care ac-cess, and discuss some general in-formation about possible options. Then the forum will be opened to the people. An information packet will also be available. THE WAYNE forum is one in a

THE WAYNE forum is one in a series of four being held throughout Nebraska. Other sites include McCook, Fairbury and Valentine.

to the cell area. The program area is located in the northwest portion of the facility. Escorting the six juveniles were two female staff members.

Society

Juveniles flee

JDC, two still

being sought

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

10:30 p.m.

Two youth who pled guilty to charges they escaped from the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) July 27 are believed to be the two youth still at large following an escape Friday, Oct. 11. of six Juveniles.

following an escape Friday, Oct. 11 of six juveniles. According to Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, four of the youth were apprehended over the weekend by Winnebago authorities and two are still at large. The escape was staged Friday around 10:30 n.m.

The escapees range in age from 13 to 17. The charges the juveniles were being held on include escape, sexual assault and theft

and weapons related charges. The youth who face charges on sexual

assault and theft and weapons

charges have been apprehended, according to Dee Gable, assistant director of the JDC. The juveniles are from Dakota County, Saunders County and the Omaha and Winnebago Tribes.

The two at large are believed to be Bernard Paul Jackson, 16, and Darwin R. Baker, 16, both of Win-

THE WAYNE County Sheriff said

five of the six youth who escaped are from the Winnebago area. The

names of the other escapees have

not been made public due to their age. Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said a vehicle belonging to Sheri and Todd Hoeman of Wayne tolen Saturday

was reported stolen Saturday morning. Janssen said he believes the vehicle was stolen by the six

At the time of the escape, there were two staff members on

duty. Janssen said the six juveniles escaped when they were being transferred from the program area

escapees.

nebago, according to Janssen.

members. Janssen offered no comment: whether disciplinary action would be taken against the JDC staff members on duty during the escape.

According to a press release from the Wayne County JDC, the juveniles broke out a window in a juveniles broke out a window in a doorway which leads to the exer-cise area. After the juveniles gained access to the exercise area, they scaled the razor wired fence. WITH THIS escape, the future of the Wayne County JDC be-comes clouded. Wayne County Commissioner Merlin Belermann caid he is unset that another es-

said he is upset that another es-cape has been staged. This is the

third attempted escape this year. Janssen said he and his staff have followed all guidelines set by

the Wayne County Commissioners. "They asked that we make the facility more secure and we're try-ing," Janssen said. "I can't say what's on their minds right now but I'm sure we'll be talking about it soon." soon.

Since the escape in July, security measures have been beefed up at the JDC. Bars have been placed across the windows and a fence has been placed across the windows of the northwest portion of the facility. Over the course of the past year, the razor-wire fence was added to the exercise area.

Despite the security measures taken, Beiermann said he plans to discuss the possible closure of the JDC with the other county com-

"When LeRoy and (former county attorney) Bob Ensz set this thing up, they were doing it to put a feather in their cap," Beiermann said. "I think they missed the tar-get."

Forum features health discussion

NCSW Board and staff members who will be attending include Rose Meile, executive director; Carol McShane, Lincoln commissioner; Jean Karlen, Pender commissioner; and Mary Harding from Citizen Action.

The forum will be held at the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. It starts at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Jean Karlen at 375-7292 or 385-2657.

Subscription renewals are now due AREA - Wayne Herald sub-

scribers who receive their sub-scriptions by mail are remind-

ed that renewal payments are due Oct. 25. Customers who previously received subscription renewal notices by mail will not receive a notice in the mail. This is the first of two renewal reminders subscribers will see printed in The Wayne Herald during Oc-

in Wayne Chamber slates forum possibly the entire tax structure

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in coop-eration with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will pre-sent a legislative forum in Wayne Oct. 30. The forum starts at noon at the Plack Knight Pertainant State Sen

Black Knight Restaurant. State Sen. Gerald Conway, R-Wayne, has been invited to attend. Despite a regular 90-day Ne-braska Legislative session and a special session this summer, Ne-braska's property tax system and

Panel talks focus upon education

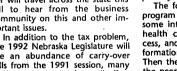
remain in jeopardy. The future of successful business in Nebraska hangs in the balance as Legislators and the executive branch try to sort through the problem.

ALTHOUGH LB 829 was passed during the 1991 session, all eyes are on the Supreme Court to see whether they strike down solutions to the property tax problem that the state's high court has said is unconstitutional. The state cham-

ber will travel across the state this fall to hear from the business community on this and other important issues.

the 1992 Nebraska Legislature will see an abundance of carry-over bills from the 1991 session, many dealing with issues that will affect Nebraska businesses bottom line.

FORUM agendas will include See FORUM, page 8A

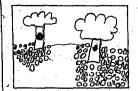


when volunteers come to the door

Officials also advise that business cards should be in as soon as possible. The next United Way

board meeting will be at the Black Knight Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 a.m.

Weather



Jakeb Mrsny, Age 8 Wayne Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Mild and dry Friday, Saturday and Sunday with highs in the mid-60s and 70s and lows in the 40s.

Managing Editor

Community economic devel-opment begins with children, according to three speakers, who addressed school officials at the K-12 Economic Development portion of the Cooperative Rural Development Conference at Wayne

opment Conference at Wayne State last week. "We need to be helping our young people to love their com-munity," said Dr. Edwin C. Nelson, president of the leadership seminar and former president at Chadron State College. "If these young people get involved in projects and help design the future of their community, they're going to love that community to such an extent that they're going to find a way to return."

Each of the speakers indicated that education in the United States has become too passive in instructing its young people. The speakers, all supporting the same theme, said American education is teaching youngsters how to be

See PANEL, page 8A

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Wayne High royalty KIM LISKA, DAUGHTER OF Dr. Ken and Jan Liska of Wayne, and Kyle Bensen, son of Don and Karma Bensen of Wayne, were named Wayne High School's homecoming royalty Monday night during coronation ceremonies. The annual homecoming game will be Fri-day against Tekamah-Herman High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

tober Customers who receive their newspaper by mail can find out when their subscription runs out by locating the date next to their name on the white address label on the white address label on the newspaper. For instance, if the renewal date appears: John Doe, Nov. 1, 1991, it means that your subscription runs out with the last newspaper date in October, which is Thursday, Oct. 31. Subscription prices are as follows: in Wayne, Pletce, Cent Subscription prices are as follows: in Wayne, Pierce, Ce-dar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Coun-ties, \$25 per year, \$20 for six months; In-state, \$28 per year, \$22,30 for six months; out-of-state, \$34 per year, \$27,50 for six months. To avoid missing any issues, customers are asked to pay by Ort. 25. Concerns are area to pay by Oct. 25. For more information about subscriptions, contact. The Wayne Herald at 375-2600 or foll-free at 1-800-672-3418.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Date nears for annual

fall hospital bazaa Members of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary are busy pre-paring for this year's annual fall bazaar, scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Wayne city auditorium. Dours to the event will open at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until 2 p.m. Coffee and rolls and a soup, sandwich and pie luncheon will be available throughout the day.

GENERAL chairman for the bazaar is Luverna Hilton.

GENERAL chairman for the bazaar is Luverna Hilton. Other chairmen are joyce Pippitt and Marvel Corbit, food fair, Luella Marra, cratis; Elda Jones, white elephanis; Ber-nita Sherbahn, tickets; Lois Hall, kitchen; and Donna Schumacher, publicity. Door prizes this year include a hand knit afghan made by Mrs. Ed Sala and donated by Jean Benthack, a counted cross-suitch of The Lord's Prayer made by Luella Marra and framed by The Final Touch, a wooden rocking horse made by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storm, and a limited edition porce-lain doll, "Miss Camille," dressed by Donna Schumacher. The door prizes may be seen in the window of Swans' Women Apparel after Oct. 18.

A SPOKESMAN for the Hospital Auxiliary said dona-tions of candy, crafts, baked goods and white elephants are needed and may be brought to the auditorium on Fri-day or Saturday morning.

day or Saturday morning. All proceeds from the bazaar will be used to purchase equipment for Providence Medical Center.

Persons wishing additional information about the event are asked to call Luverna Hilton, 375-2177.

Wakefield Fall Festival scheduled in October

The Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary has set Saturday, Oct. 26 as the date for its annual Fall Festival. The event will be held in the Wakefield Legion Hall. Funds from the festival are used

to purchase needed equipment for the Wakefield nursing home.

The auxiliary will serve coffee and rolls during the morning hours and a noon lunch of taverns, hot dogs, homemade pie and bars. Tickets are available for a 90 x 106-inch quilt which is pink with cross-stitch flowers on white

blocks. The quilt is on display at the Wakefield Drug Store and the winner will be announced the day of the festival.

A SPOKESMAN for the auxiliary said workers are needed as well as donations of baked goods and other items.

Persons wishing to assist during the day are asked to contact Mrs. Eleanor Park, 287-2101, or Mrs. Betty Bressler, 287-2892. Popular food items which may

be donated include ostakaka,

sweet rolls, pies and homemade bread, as well as squash, pumpkins, jellies and jams, candy and bars. Donations of craft items also are

welcome, as well as good used clothing for the rummage table, house plants and bulbs. Tables for the festival will be set

up on Friday afternoon, Oct. 25. Persons contributing items other than food are asked to take them to the Wakefield Legion Hall at that time or contact an auxiliary member to have them picked up.

THIS YEAR'S festival will once again feature the blue light mem-ory tree as a fund raising project of the auxiliary.

Blue lights for the tree may be purchased for \$1 each in memory of a deceased loved one or to honor someone living.

Lights will be on sale during the festival and continue to be available until Christmas. The tree will be on display at the Wakefield Health Care Center during the Christmas season.

Woman's Club program features cup collection

Etta Fisher presented a pro-gram on her tea cup collection at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Wayne Woman's Club. Mrs. Fisher told how the cups

are made and explained the dif-ferences in china. Attending the meeting in the Woman's Club room were 19 members and three guests. Presi-dent Lillian Granquist opened with the flag salute. the flag salute.

A MEMORIAL service was conducted by Mrs. Granquist for long-time member Mabel Ruth Noakes, who passed away at the age of 101. Psalm 121 was read by Leona Kluge and a white carnation was presented in Mrs. Noakes' mem-

Members answered roll call by telling how many times they have moved and the age of their house. During the business meeting,

Matrix

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members approved a suggestion from Judy Poehlman to list rules regarding rental of the Woman's Club room. The rules prohibit use of alcoholic beverages in the club room as stated in the city ordi-

LUNCHEON hostesses following the meeting were Helen Beckman and Marian Jordan.

Members signed a golden an-niversary card which they pre-sented to President Granquist and her husband Glenn.

The next meeting of the Wayne Woman's Club will be Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and will include a pro-gram by Lori Utecht on the John C. Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

Members will answer roll call with a favorite ethnic dish made by their mother, and hostesses will be Helen Beckman, chairman, Mar-garet Storm and Dorothy Grone.

Fall wedding ceremony in Wakefield unites Kodi Nelson and Daryl McNiel was given in marriage by her father and wore a candlelight satin gown trimmed with schiffli lace and

Boston ferns graced the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield for the Sept. 28 double ring rites uniting in marriage Kodi Nelson of Wakefield and Daryl McNiel of Emerson.

Other decorations for the 6 o'clock service, performed by the Rev. Ricky Bertels of Wakefield, in-

Kev. Ricky Bertels of Wakefield, in-cluded two heart-shaped cande-labras and green pew bows. The bride is the daughter of Al-bert L. and Janelle Nelson of Wakefield. Parents of the bride-groom are George and Sandra McNiel of Holdrege.

GUESTS attending the cere-mony were registered by Cindra McNiel of Holdrege and Tricia Schwarten of Lincoln, and ushered Schwarten of Lincoln, and ushered into the church by Craig Nelson of Kansas City, Kan., Kevin McNiel of Holdrege, Blaine Nelson of Wake-field and Mark Wilke of Hartington. Lighting candles were Brooke Lierman and Jeremy Hansen, both of Reamer of Beemer.

Wedding music included "Wedding Song," "Only God Could Love You More," "Just You and I" and "Everything I Do, I Do it For You." Vocalists were Andrew Ter-Wedding Wee of Wayne and Senja Stephens of Kearney, and organist was Renee Bartels of Wakefield.

Maid of honor was Tiffany Nelson of Wakefield, and bridesmaids were Donna Nelson and Stephanie Fischer, both of Wakefield, and Beth Bernthaler of Bellevue.

Serving as best man was Kirk Peterson of Holdrege, Groomsmen were Toby Clayton of Holdrege, Dan Laska of Norfolk and Kip Stephens of Kearney. Flower girl was Vanessa Nelson and ring bearers were Amanda Nelson and Tanner Soderberg all

Nelson and Tanner Soderberg, all of Wakefield.

Briefly Speaking

Joy Blecke T and C hostess

WAYNE - Joy Blecke was hostess for the Oct. 10 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by Edna Baier and Alta Baier

Edna Baier will be the Nov. 14 club hostess at 2 p.m.

Retired teachers welcome new members

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Retired Teachers group met Oct. 15 at the Black Knight in Wayne with 18 members and guests present. Guests were Delores Utecht and Mary Ellen Sundell, who both became members.

President Bette Ream presided at the business meeting and Marian Jordan reported on the Nebraska Retired Teachers Conven-tion held last month in Kearney. Also attending the convention were Vera Diediker of Laurel and Mildred Rice and Mildred Jones of Wayne.

Guest speaker following the meeting was Curt Wilwerding, executive director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Wilwerding talked about the purpose and work of the Chamber,

followed with a question and answer session. The next regular meeting of Wayne Area Retired Teachers will be Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight. Janice Dinsmore of Wayne State College will present the program on China.

Memorial service at St. Luke's

SIOUX CITY - A special memorial service sponsored by HEARTS (Helping Empty Arms Recover Through Sharing) Support Group in cooperation with St. Luke's Chaplaincy Department is planned for anyone who has experienced the loss of an infant through miscar-riage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or neonatal death.

The service is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 2720 Stone Park Blvd., Sioux City

A time for reflections and sharing will follow the memorial service in Iowa Room 3 on the Iower level of the medical center. The HEARTS support group provides emotional support to par-ents and family memory activities are the level of the termination.

ents and family members grieving over the loss of a baby who had died in utero or shortly after birth. The service is held to recognize October as National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. Persons wishing more information may contact the professionals at St. Luke's, 279-3333 or 1-800-252-8652.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McNiel

Judy Giese of Wisner and Deon Hageman of Charter Oak, Iowa served punch.

Waitresses were Sarah Hansen of Beemer, Marlasha Miller of Win-side, Lori Bruns of Wayne and Laura Cunningham of Sioux City.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Minnesota and are making their

Evening Circle meets at Grace

The Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met Oct. 8 with 14 members present. President Lorraine Johnson conducted the

Lorraine Johnson conducted the business meeting. An invitation was extended to attend guest day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, on Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. LWML Sunday was observed during the worship service on Oct. 6. A bulletin board was displayed showing mission projects of the district and large mite boxes were set out to which the congregation gave generously. gave generously.

Lorraine Johnson attended the WINGS (Women in God's Service) workshop at Camp Luther on Sept.

14. She reported on the event. The group voted to order new materials, including "The New LWML Handbook" and "Lighting My Path," a devotional book.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Berline Kinslow, Verdina Johs and Gloria Koplin. Mites were collected and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer

Leola Larsen presented the program which was a video of the International LWML Convention.

Serving as hostesses for the evening were Elsie Echtenkamp and Valores Mordhorst.

home at Emerson. The bride is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and at-tended Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated from

Holdrege High School in 1984 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1988. He is employed by First Nebraska Bank's Emerson branch as a loan officer.

Engagements___



Otte-Kyhn

Making plans for a Nov. 16 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lincoln are Coleen Otte and Steve Kyhn.

Their parents are Gerald and Marilyn Otte of Wayne and the late Lloyd and Sandra Kyhn of Far-

Miss Otte earned an associate miss otte earned an associate degree in accounting from South-east Community College and is employed at Centel Corporation in Lincoln. Her fiance farms near Boelus



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A RECEPTION for 250 guests followed at the Wakefield Legion Hall with LeRoy and Joyce Giese of Beemer and Lydell and Lorrie Woodbury of Emerson serving as hosts. Arranging gifts were Kevin Hansen and Bret Lierman, both of Beemer, and Ryan Giese of Lincoln. Vakefield. ON HER wedding day, the bride Cutting and serving the cake Cutting and serving the cake Cutting and serving the cake were Pam Paulsen of Norfolk and Janet Lierman of Beemer Bonnie Frevert of Winside and Debra Hansen of Beemer poured, and

were attired in black tuxedo

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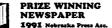
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FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BIG BAND JUMP -- 10:00 PM SATURDAY INSTANT REPLAY -- 8:30 AM COMMUNITY REPORT -- 10:30 AM FROM THE CAMPUS -- 10:45 AM BIG RED FOOTBALL WAYNE STATE FOOTBALL AMERICAN COUNTRY COUNTDOWN -- 7:00 PI (Time may change due to football) SUNDAY LUTHERAN HOUR -- 7:30 AM COMMUNITY REPORT -- 8:10 AM CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP -- 8:30 AM CHRISTAN HOUR -- 7:30 AM CHRISTAN HOUR -- 8:45 AM FOCUS ON THE FAMILY -- 9:00 AM STREAMS IN THE DESERT -- 10:00 AM REDEEMER SERVICES -- (AM ONLY) 11:00 AM SING FOR JOY -- (FM ONLY) 11:00 AM SING FOR JOY -- (FM ONLY) 11:30 AM ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY -- 12:30 PM SOMETHING SPECIAL -- 1:00 PM WAX WORKS -- 6:00 PM AMERICAN COUNTRY COUNTDOWN - 7:00 PM MORMAN TABERNACLE MUISIC — 10:30 AM REDEEMER SERVICES — (AM ONLY) 11:00 AM LIFT UP YOUR HEART — FM ONLY) 11:00 AM

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Bridal Showers

Kim Damme

WINSIDE - Kim Damme of Winside was guest of honor recently at two bridal showers.

at two bridal showers. Women of Northern Heights Baptist Church in Norfolk hosted a shower on Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Stock of Norfolk. The 27 guests attended from Norfolk, Winside, Pierce and Laurel. Decorations were done in a farm decor and included bride and groom flowers at the guest book table. Games were played for en-tertainment with prizes going to Ella Berg, grandmother of the honoree, and Sarah Cromwell. Wanda Meier gave a reading, enti-tled "Why Farm Wives Age Fast." Each guest presented the bride-elect a recipe along with its ingredients and/or cooking utensils. Fifty guests from Winside, Concord, Ponca, Laurel and Wayne attended a miscellaneous fete honoring Miss Damme on Oct. 12 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Decorations were in pink and white. The program included a humorous football skit. a duet by Sandy

and white. The program included a humorous football skit, a duet by Sandy Hartman and joy Grosvenor, and devotions by Jerene Wickett. Lu-cille Carlson poured at the serving table and Kay Damme, Becky Forsberg and Nikki Wickett assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Ruby Arduser, Becky Bloom, Bev Bloom, Sharon Boysen, Eleanor Carlson, Judy Carlson, Lucille Carlson, Betty Dahlquist, Mary Dahlquist, Deb Dickey, Mary Dickey, Yvonne Erwin, Jan Fuoss, Joy Grosvenor, Bev Dahlquist, Deena Gunnerson, Lori Hanson, Carolyn Hanson, Margie Kardell, Muriel Kardell, Mary Kreis, Judy Kvols, Ardyce Linn, Marcia Lipp, Ave Olson and Grace Ron-hovde. Miss Damme, daughter of Laboration.

Miss Damme, daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside, and Michael Forsberg, son of Dennis and Donna Forsberg of Laurel, will be married Nov. 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Nor-

Amy Peters

WAKEFIELD - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Amy Pe-ters was held Oct. 1 at the Christian Church in Wakefield with 20

guests attending. The program included a skit by Kim Jones and An-nis Luther and devotions by Anita Nicholson. Table decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of coral and green. Hostesses were Anita Nicholson, Donna Ring, Karen Jones, Marsha Foote and Terri Gilliland.

Granquists observe 50th

The golden wedding anniver-sary of Glenn and Lillian Granquist of Wayne was observed with an open house reception on Oct. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne with 230 friends and rela-tives attending.

Wayne with 230 triends and rela-tives attending. Hosts were the couple's chil-dren and families, Karen and Jerry McPherran of Fremont, Gene and

McPherran of Fremont, Gene and Sarah Granquist of Norfolk and Jim Granquist of Wayne. The guests attended from Akron and Quimby, Iowa; Yankton and Vermillion, S.D.; Norfolk, Fre-mont, Winside, Carroll, Laurel, Wayne, Wisner, Emerson, Pender, Leigh, Blair, Omaha, Ashland, Wakefield and Rosalie. Among those present for the

Among those present for the occasion were Raymond and Irene Florine of Wayne, the couple's wedding attendants.

GRANDSON Steve Sampson and wife Colleen were in charge of the guest book. Karen McPherran

Laurel scouts get national award

The Laurel Cadette-Senior Girl Scout Troop 340 was recently pre-sented the National Award of Commendation by the National Safety Council during the 33rd National Congress held recently in New Odesrate New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La. The troop was recognized for its outstanding contribution for the prevention of accidents and pro-motion of safety with their service project, Operation Lifesaver. This railway safety program was presented to the entire Laurel school and adults by the State Railway Association and Union Pa-cific Railroad, under the sponsor-ship of the Cadette-Senior troop.

ship of the Cadette-Senior troop. Program planning, publicity, im-plementation and evaluation were conducted by troop members.

TWO HUNDRED and forty entries were submitted for this year's recognition. Sixty-one of the ap-plicants were presented awards by

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served as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program and read a history of the honored couple.

Each child introduced their Each Child Introduced them family and Karen McPherran and Sarah Granquist sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompa-nied by Glenn's sister, Joy Gettman, who also played at the couple's wedding ceremony 50 years aro. years ago.

The Rev. Jack Williams spoke briefly and had prayer.

JUDY MEIER and LaMae Gettman served the anniversary cake. Carolyn Gibbs and Vicki Nicholson poured and grand-daughter Kim Granquist served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Loretta Baier, Elaine Draghu, Janelle Fleer, Shirley Tietgen, Gerry Williams, Evelyn Hammer, Sheryl Lindau and Karma Benson.

The Laurel scout troop was the only Nebraska entry to be named a national winner.

EARLIER THIS year, the troop's Operation Lifesaver program was honored as a third place award winner in the national Youth for

the Operation Lifesaver program include Betsy Adkins, Angela Freeman, Colleen Kavanaugh, Angie McCorkindale, Kristi McCoy, Teresa Rastede and Dawn Wickett Joanie Adkins serves as the leader of Eroon 340 leader of Troop 340.

NATIONAL

SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

(A) Wayne Senior Center News (A)

James Gildea, vice president of the Youth Activities Division. The Youth Safety Awards Pro-gram was initiated in 1960 to ac-knowledge youth organizations for potonwrithy capitor and perfor-

noteworthy service and perfor-mance in the prevention of acci-dents and the promotion of safety.

America competition sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Company. Members of the troop active in

BANK'S

THE WAYNE **BLUE DEVIL ATHLETICS GO WAYNE BLUE DEVILS!** WELCOME BACK WAYNE HIGH ALUMNI MEMBER FDIC

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE

PROUDLY SUPPORTS

affect younger persons in their 30s and 40s, and has been found in infants.) Modern cataract surgery involves blindness in diabetics, can now be repaired with laser therapy if diagnosed before the damage versible

Parks-Zeiss home in Kansas following September wedding rites in Wayne

The marriage of Jacki Parks and Jeffery Zeiss of Norton, Kan. was solemnized in 5 o'clock, double ring rites on Sept. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Decorations included heart-shaped candelabras with teal blue ribbons and iwu fresh fores and

ribbons and ivy, fresh ferns, and teal blue, black and silver pew bows.

Parents of the couple are Ronald and Sharon Spence of Martell, Barbara O'Donnell of Phoenix and Donald and Janice Zeiss of Wayne.

The Rev. Jack Williams of Wayne officiated at the service. Lighting candles were Jason Parks of Norton, son of the bride, and Bryon Coffey of Crete of Crete.

DANA NELSON of Omaha reg-istered the guests, who were ush-ered ito their seats by Steve Sorensen of Wayne, and the bride's brothers, Robert Spence of Lincoln and Eric Spence of Martell.

Wedding music included "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." Vocalist was Ron

Carnes and organist was kon Carnes and organist was Rae Ku-gler, both of Wayne. Matron of honor was Robin Spence of Lincoln and maid of honor was Jill Mathers of Lincoln,

sister of the bridegroom. Best men were Jess Zeiss of Crete, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Mathers of Lincoln.

GIVEN IN marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a gown of white imported satin over a bridat dacron lining. The fitted bodice was designed with embroidered schiffli-lace with pearls and sequins. Satin

Baptisms

Trent McKnight, Samantha Silver

CONCORD - Cousins Trent James Allen McKnight and Samantha Gail Silver were baptized by the Rev. Duane Marburger during wor-

ship services Oct. 6 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Trent is the son of Robert and Lisa McKnight of Concord. His godparents are Bryan and Kathie Wesley of Norfolk and Pamela and Mitchell Silver and Sue Ellis of Concord.

Sponsors for Samantha, daughter of Pamela and Mitchell Silver of Concord, were Bryan and Kathie Wesley and Lisa and Robert McKnight. A reception followed the church service.

New Arrivals

HEIER - Keith and Pam Heier, Grand Island, a daughter, Deidra Ann, 5 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 12. Grandparents are the Rev. Harlan and Shiffley Heier, Newman Grove, and Norman and Geri Wissing, St. Libory. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lena Heier, Wayne.

LUNZ — Larry and Sherrie Lunz, Allen, a son, Jacob William, 4 lbs., 12 oz., St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City. Grandparents in the area are Bill and Ramiee Moore, Allen, and Charter and Alling Chester and Millie Lunz, Dixon Great-grandmother is Katherine Moore, Sioux City.

MATTES — Brad and Ellen Mattes, Ohio, a son, Paul Bradley, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 11. Grandparents 9 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 11. Grandparents are Gilbert and Darlene Mattes of Kansas. Great grandmothers are Elsie Mattes, Allen, and Irene Blecke, Wayne.

NICHOLES — Brad and Sandy Nicholes, Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, Brady Jacob, 6 lbs., 13 oz., Sept. 13. Grandparents are Vern and Doris Jacobmeier of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, and Jackie Nicholes, Salt Lake City.

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ribbing and swag pearls decorated the bodice front and satin leg-of-mutton sleeves.

A stand-up collar of embroi-dered schiffli lace was formed from the illusion sweetheart neckline,

The silves of the set The cathedral-length train was styled with scalloped panels of satin that formed petals of a flower when laid out. Embroidered schiffli lace cas-

caded and encircled the lines of the train. Windows of embroidered schiffli lace appeared in the scallops which sparkled with pearls and sequins.

Her double tiered veil was held by a headband of pearls, schiffli lace and sequins.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore teal blue acetate taffeta gowns. The dramatic necklines and fitted bodices eased into a sash accented with a bow. The V-backs were elongated and fitted, falling gracefully into a graduated hem

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with fireworks black cummerbunds and bow ties of teal blue, black and silver.

RICHARD and Judy Sorensen of Wayne hosted a buffet dinner and dance at the Black Knight Restaurant.

VON FANGE — Jon and Cynthia Von Fange, Manhattan, Kan., a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, 7 Ibs., Oct. 10. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Clarence and Deloise Von

Fange, Lincoln, Kan., and maternal grandparents are Robert and Jeannine Wriedt, Wayne. Paternal

great grandparents are Arthur and

great grandparents are Arthur and Lucille Liggett and Raymond and Ida Richards, all of Lincoln, Kan., and maternal great grandparents are Opal Wriedt and the late Cecil Wriedt, Wayne, and William and Viola Means, Omaha.

The newlyweds traveled to Ari-zona and are residing in Norton, Kan. The bride is manager for

Norton's leisure and recreation director Area churches represented at Women of ELCA meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Zeiss

Representatives from churches in Wayne and Concord were among the more than 550 persons who attended the fourth annual convention of the Nebraska Syn-odical Women of the ELCA in Om-aba on 0ct 11.13

Attending from Wayne were Dorothy Aurich of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and DeAnn Behlers of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Behlers served on the

Church, Mis. beniers served on the credentials committee. Attending from Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord were Marilyn Wallin, delegate, and Evonne Magnuson, president.

Evonne Magnuson, president. THE THEME, "Let Your Light Shine," was featured in the pro-gram and decorations. Mary Jones of Bertrand was elected to a two-year term as president of the organization. Also elected were delegates to attend the Triennial Convention in Wash-ington D C in 1993. ington, D.C. in 1993. Bishop Richard Jessen of the

Evangelical Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America, con-

Pamida, Inc. and the bridegroom is

ducted a Bible study and chal-lenged the women to "think big-ger" in answering the needs of the homeless, hungry and otherwise diradumtand disadvantaged.

The organization adopted a 1992 budget of \$109,950.

MERLE Freije, president of the Eastern North Dakota Women of the ELCA, was banquet speakers in-cluded Faith Fretheim, director of literacy, and Esther Arne, trea-surer, for the churchwide women's complication. organization.

Panel presentations dealt with the plight of the homeless, partic-ularly in Omaha, and with including all people in church activities.

Convention goers contributed tangible gifts to Omaha's Project Hope and the Lutheran Pantry.

Future conventions of the Ne-braska Women of the ELCA will be biennial. There will be no conven-tion in 1993, with the next one slated to take place in September 1994 in Kearney.

"I don't know why anyone would wait."

Ivan Smith had cataracts.

He had "Single-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"My cataract surgery was just plumb easy, not much to it, and it makes your sight much better. I was getting so I couldn't see well enough to drive the car. I was dangerous. It was scary. After



yne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

moving the clouded lens and implanting an artificial one. It's done under local anaesthesia and takes about an hour. There is little, if any, discomfort. Eye drops are prescribed during the recovery period which is carefully monitored by the ophthalmological surgeon. Sight returns almost immediately, and improves continually. A final laser treatment is performed to "polish" the inserted lens. Patients no longer need the thick glasses or special contact lenses that once had to be worn after cataract surgery

FIRST

SIGHT SAVING FOR SENIORS: While it's true that

our eyes change as we grow older, it is not true that loss of sight, or even sustaining greatly reduced sight, are in-evitable consequences of aging. According to the National

Eye Care Project, which is sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology to provide needy seniors with ophthalmological care, many eye con-

ditions that once caused blindness or diminished sight, can now be treated successfully. One of those conditions is cataracts in which the lens ir

the eye clouds over, keeping light from entering. (Inciden-tally, while often associated with older folks, cataracts can

As with cataracts, glaucoma, too, is found in younger persons. However, older eyes are especially vulnerable to this condition which involves the build-up of fluids behind the probability. the eyeball. When the pressure gets too high, blindness can result. Prescribed eye drops open channels for fluid drainage. Laser therapy or surgery may also be used in instance

Broken blood vessels in the eye, once a major cause of

Low vision, often linked to seniors with heart problems or arthritis, can also be treated by an ophthalmologist. Successful treatments require early diagnosis. This means regular ophthalmological examinations. Exams are painless. Drops anaesthetize the eyes during the screen-ings, which should include pressure tests for glaucoma, and retinal examinations, especially in diabetics. (Inciden-tally, retinal exams often detect undiagnosed diabetes.) Sadly, many seniors feel they can't afford to see an ophthalmologist. However, volunteer ophthalmologists are available via the National Eye Care Project. Working with local ophthalmological societies, they will screen, diagnose, and provide treatments, including surgery if eded. For m e information call the toll free Helpline 1-800-222-EYES.

surgery I could see cars coming a long way off.

- 1

I only have one good eye because of an injury, so it's even more important for me to have good vision.

If you are going to have cataract surgery have it done as soon as possible, you'll see better right away. I don't know why anyone would wait.

I feel Dr. Feidler really knows what he's doing. He's the best."

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight." Northern Herbert Feidler, M.D. Nebraska's 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701 Cataract Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889 Specialist A Professional Corporation

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WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 17: VCR film, 1 p.m.; quilting, cards. **Friday, Oct. 18:** Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and ards, I p.m. Monday, Oct. 21: Coffee, 9 a.m.; "Our

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Nutrition education, 12:30 p.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23: VCR film, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24: Exercises, 11 a.m.; uiltion conde quilting, cards.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

Wayne County Court

County Treasurer Vehicle registrations 1992: Farmers and Merchants Bank, Wayne, Ford. 1991: Maureen Williams, Wayne,

Toyot 1988: Manjit Johar, Wayne,

Oldsmobile

1988: Manjit Johar, wayne, Oldsmobile. 1987: Trudy Fischer, Carroll, Cadil-lac; Wendy Ericksen, Wayne, Nissan. 1986: Dean Backstrom, Wayne, CMC Pu; Jason Schulz, Wayne, Oldsmobile. 1985: Heritage Transportation, Inc., Wayne, Ford. 1984: Rictor Wilson, Wayne, Buick; Joe Teeter, Wayne, Ford 1983: Terry Henschke, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Johnny Caton, Winside, Datsun; Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskins, Oldsmobile; Johnny Caton, Winside, Datsun; Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskins, Oldsmobile. Demont Haglund, Wakefield,

1980: Demont Haglund, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1979: Brent Doring, Wayne, GMC

Pu. 1978: Robert Lagfitt, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Gerald Wittier, Hoskins, Ford; Gene Brudigan, Hoskins, Chevro-

let. 1976: Ioni Woldt, Wayne, Ford. 1973: Homer's Plumbing and Well Works, Hoskins, Ford Tk. 1969: David Stinton, Wayne, Chevrolet Pu.

Wayne County Clerk Real estate Oct. 8 — Martin Willers and Karen Marx to Roger and Rebecca L. Wurde-

man, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 26-25-3. D.S. \$19.50.

Oct. 8 — Richard T, and Catherine C. Claycomb to David J. Gardner, a tract of land in 7-26-4. D.S. \$76.50. Oct. 10 — Robert W. Thomas to LaVerle L. and Kathleen A. Miller, a

tract of land in the southeast guarter of 15-25-1. D.S. \$4.50.

Oct. 10 — Larry G. Lueders to Michael L. Brewen, the east 50 feet of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 1, College Hill Second Addition to Wayne. D.S.

Oct. 11 — Larry M, and Janet L. Magnuson to Randy and Lorane Slay-baugh, lot 9, block 1, Knoll's Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$112.50.

to Wayne, D.S. \$112.50. Oct. 11 — Commercial State Bank of Hoskins to John W. Brudigan, the west half of lots 2, 3 and 4, block 3, original village of Hoskins. D.S: 33. Oct. 11 — Richard O. and Deanna D. Pflanz to Larry M. and Janet L. Mag-nuson, lot. 11, Westwood Addition to Wayne, D.S. \$141.

D. Final to taily we are fanded to make the matrix of taily we have a state of the matrix of the matrix of the matrix salmons to Clay L and Verjean M. Heydon, the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northeast quarter of 11-27-3. D.S. \$138.

Oct. 15 --- Paul L. Naylon, trustee, to The Naylon Family Trust, the north-west quarter of 6-26-1. D.S. exempt. Oct. 15 --- Regal Realty Company to Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., lot 1, Gerhold Second Subdivision to Wayne.

D.S. \$4.50.

SURBER'S CLOTHING CHUCK & LIL

SURBER

Wayne County Court Traffic fines Jennifer I. Neal, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$25; Kenneth J. Brosh, Norwalle, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Jaeson L. Gramore, Marquette, speeding, \$50; Blain N. Branscum, Wayne, illegal U-turn, \$15; Julie A. Kuhl, Osmond, speeding, \$30; Shawn L. Engelhart, Pender, speeding, \$15; Kenneth V. Bethune, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Janice L. Gardner, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Terry J. Chase, South Sloux City, speed-ing, \$30; Matthew C. Hingst, Allen, speeding, \$30; Russell S. Dustal, How-ells, improper passing, \$25; Mark V. Thornburg, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Steven W. Parrott, Atlantic, Iowa, no parking midnight to S a.m., \$5; Steven W. Parrott, Atlantic, Iowa, no parking midnight to S a.m., \$5; Steven W. Parrott, Atlantic, Iowa, no parking in a public alley, \$5; Gregory A. Mueller, Fordyce, speeding, \$30; Jane E. Bengston, Wausa, no valid registration, \$25; Gary R. Nelson, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Chanet W. Maly, Nor-folk, speeding, \$30; Rodney L. Sievers, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Adv. K. El-wanger, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; My. Nor-folk, speeding, \$30; Rodney L. Sievers, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Aric P. Maqwire, Winside, speeding, \$30; My. Ton H. Deck, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Dennis C. Vacha, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Dannette M. Stuthman, South Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Brenda R. Surber, Dixon, no valid registration, \$25; Kaye L. Coan, Omaha, speeding, \$315; Mischa R. Trowbridge, Nahua,

mann, St. Edward, speeding, \$100; An-gela S. Kjeldgaard, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Vincent H. Silva, Randolph, speeding, \$50; Marcle L. Stilwell, Mitchellville, Iowa, speed-ing, \$50; Douglas M. Janssen, Bellevue, speeding, \$30; no operator's license, \$50; Sarah M. Eppley, Blair, speeding, \$30; Michael W. Kennedy, Beattie, Kan., speeding, \$30; Coleen R. McCarthy, Columbus, dismissed; Melvin C. Myers, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Laurie L. Rush, Jackson, speeding, \$10; Debra M. Scott, Osmond, no valid registration, \$25; Brian D. Sweeney, Omaha, speeding, \$30.

Criminal dispositions State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roger L. Anderson, driving under the influence of alcohol (second offense), \$500 fine, 30 days in jail, license sus-pended for one year.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roger L. Anderson, driving under the influence of alcohol (second offense), \$500 fine, 30 days in jail, license sus-pended for one year.

Criminal filing State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher G. Kruger, operating a mo-tor vehicle during suspension or revo-cation.

Jack Kingston, plaintiff, against Karen Merchant, defendant, judgement against defendant for \$494.03. Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Lisa Boyle, defendant, directed

dismissed.

Hugh Clinton Ball, Jr., Wayne, and Debra Jo Starzl, Wayne.

attended.

Civil judgements Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Adra Annala, defendant, dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Sidney Farewell, defen-dant, dismissed. Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Michael Gensler, de-fendant, Judgement against defendant for \$838.53.

Action Professional Services, plain-tiff, against Lisa McIntyre, defendant, dismissed.

Small Claims filing Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, against Phillip or Deborah L. Holman,

Marriage

Officers were elected and include Brandon Williams, president; Jeremiah Rethwisch, vice presi-dent; Hailey Daehnke, secretary; Jesse Rethwisch, news reporter; Jenny Edwards, treasurer; and Ryan

Allemann, flag keeper. Members and leaders signed up for committees and projects. A demonstration on "How to Orga-nize Your 4-H Notebook" was heic Schi given by Jeremiah Rethwisch. Delores Felt gave a leaders re-

port on the fire safety project and announced that 4-H'ers enrolled in the project can attend the Junior met pror help Fire Patrol meetings at the fire hall on the first Monday after the first winc Je

Hospital Notes

Carr Providence Medical Center Admissions: Bertha Kinder, Wayne; Opal Marquardt, Nofolk; Ed Mason, Dixon; Ron Surber, Wayne; Howard Witt, Wayne; C Eme Mas Way

DOG CREEK Dog Creek 4-H Club met Oct. 4 at Grace Lutheran Church with 19 8 p.r members answering roll call with their favorite after school snack. Three guests and 13 parents also schei care the:p famil čook prog

New club members include Ja-son Rethwisch, Greg Schardt, Ash-ley Williams, Emily Lutt, Jeanne Allemann, Leah Dunklau and Beth



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Tues



defendants. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Luis R. Corona, (count 1) driving with-out a license, \$50; speeding, \$30. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stephen C. Carlson, delivery of a con-trolled substance (two counts), bound over the district court.

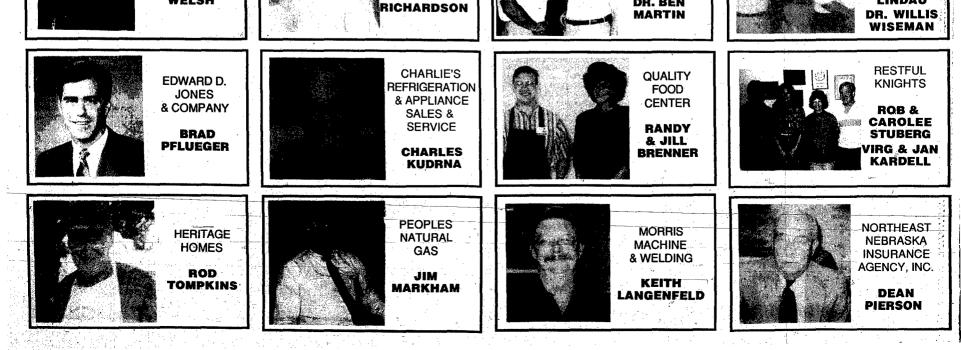
Licenses \$25; Kaye L. Coan, Omaha, speeding, \$15; Mischa R. Trowbridge, Nashua, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Jewell B. Nie-WE SALUTE OUR BOS

In a Salute to Bosses Week, and to show appreciation for their boss, the following have been nominated by their employees to be The Wayne





4A

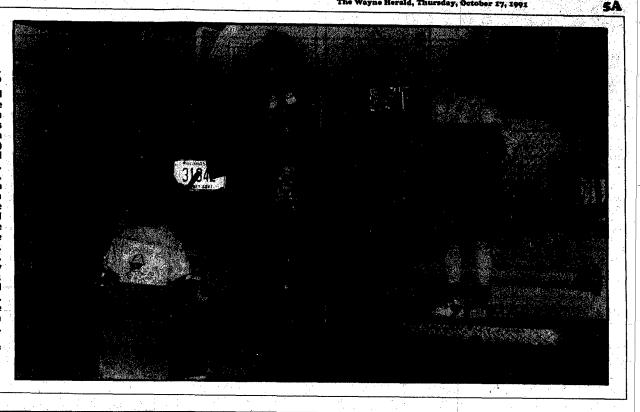


The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

WAYNE CARE CENTRE

PAT

LICHTY



rogram at the care centre is Young winners

WINNERS WERE announced Tuesday night in the Fire Prevention Week competition for area youngsters. Winners in the drawing competition include: (front, from left) Jared Wattler, Brady Helthold and Joshua Austin and (back, from left) Jenna Beckman, Allison Hansen and Alyssa Hansen. The bags the children drew their drawings on were donated by Pac 'N' Save and Quality Foods. Prizes for the winning youngsters were provided by Pizza Hut, Hardee's of Wayne, Godfather's Pizza, Dairy Queen, Hollywood Video, Nebraska Floral and Gifts and Wayne Sporting Goods. Winners in this portion of the competition were in kindergarten and first grade.

Photography: Mark Crist

sewing workshop for "Sewing un" project members will be Oct. 25-26 at Karen For held Scha dt's.-

ay of each month from 7 to

uled Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. The entre committee will furnish umpkins and paint, and each

is asked to bring one dozen es: A meeting will follow the

Tuesc 3 p.n

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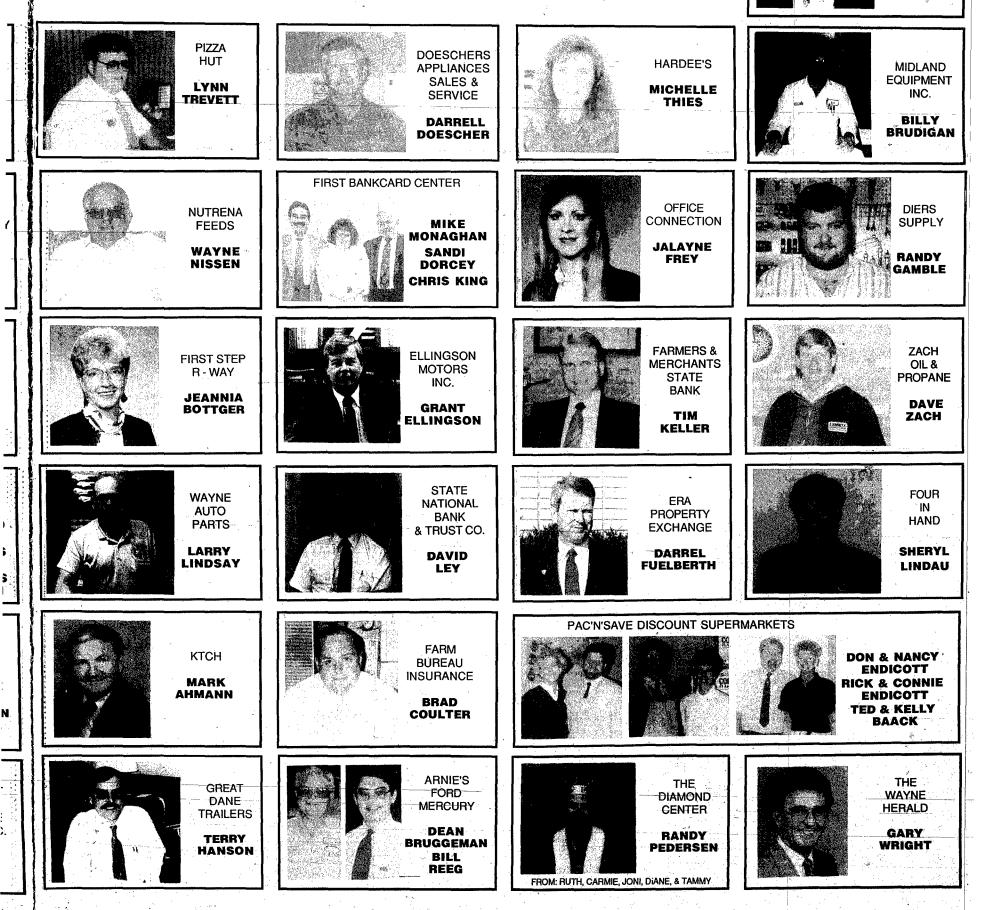
am.

net' e window display committee Oct: 5 and put up a display oting 4-H. Several members prom helpe d firemen pass out reflective w stickers on Oct. 8. Se Rethwisch, news reporter. wind ; Je

Christensen, Wayne. Carri Di smissals:=:Virginia Paulsen, son; Joe McCoy, Laurel; Ed >n, Dixon; Bertha Kinder, Eme Masu ۱e. Way

SES OCT. 13 - 19, 1991

Herald Boss of the Week. A drawing will be held with the winning boss receiving a \$25.00 Dinner for Two at The El Toro Restaurant,



OPINION

It's time

The time has come to close the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center. The most recent escapes, last Friday, underscore that need

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen says he and his staff have done everything the county commissioners have asked of them. While we have no reason to believe otherwise, and all the visual changes at the JDC would indicate this to be true, everything just

doesn't seem to be enough. We are no longer living in a society where lawbreaking juve-niles are curfew violators or minors in possession. Today's juve-

Mile lawbreaker commits sexual assault, armed robbery or murder. With juveniles who allegedly commit such heinous crimes having the potential to walk the streets, we don't need that ele-ment in Wayne or Wayne County. Our first order of concern must be the welfare of the general public, not the welfare of juveniles who aren't under control.

Officials at the Wayne County JDC have made a bold effort to protect the community and keep the facility open but even the best of efforts have their shortfalls.

We're sorry to see it has come to this but the responsibility of closing the IDC lies with the Wayne County Commissioners The time has come.

System needs changes, so do our U.S. senators

TV has never been more (uh,

ummm, hmmm, uh) interesting. Nor has it ever been more like a soap opera. Forget "Days of Our Lives" or "As the World Turns," now we bring you the days of the Sen-ate Confirmation Hearings that will

make your stomach churn. That's what it was like to watch the Senate confirmation proceedings of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. You don't have to be a Thomas supporter or a Borker of Thomas to be entertained by the drama that unfolded in this ... this ... whatever you call it. The Senate hearings were prime time - 24 hours a day.

FIRST, YOU have Clarence Thomas. The ambitious over-achiever who rose above poverty to become a Supreme Court Jus-tice. Some call him the victim in this whole case. Others call him the villian.

Then there's Anita Hill, the believed-to-be mild mannered professor from Oklahoma University. (I guess Barry Switzer wasn't enough.) Some call her the villain. Others call her the hero. Of course, no plot would be the

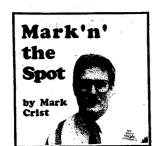
same without the supporting cast — the witnesses, the supporters, the bashers, the analysts and the U.S. senators

O.S. Senators. - David Brinkley, Dan Rather and Peter Jennings step aside. We give you Senators Alan Simpson, Joseph Biden, Edward Kennedy, Dennis DeConcini, Hank Brown, Strom Thurmond, Howell Heflin and a runnerting opt of othersis supporting cast of others. What a group of senators to

What a group of senators to screen the next justice of the Supreme Court. And that doesn't even include the "others", which are Howard Metzenbaum, Patrick Leahy, Paul Simon, Herbert Kohl, Orrin Hatch, Charles Grassley and Adap Charter Arlen Specter.

WHO COULD forget Ted Kennedy? Say one word and it says it all: Chappaquiddick. Of course, we can't forget joe Biden. Perhaps, if I'm lucky, he'll

plagiarize my column the next time he runs for president. What the heck. Plagiarizm almost worked



While I could list the outstanding achievements of the other senators on the judicial committee, most opinion pages don't have that kind of space. I think Kennedy and Biden's qualifications speak for themselves. While we all know the others have had their hands in mud in the past, they certainly are an upstanding bunch of senators to determine our next Supreme Court justice, wouldn't you say? Personally, I would have rather

For the part of the part of Monday Night Football for the past 15 years. Af-ter all, with the color commenta-tors and insightful political analysis we heard over the weekend, there wasn't much difference.

THROUGH THIS whole process, 1 have to credit President George Bush on his politically motivated selection of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. Bush has become a master motivator of the media and Congress, sad to say.

If there's any reason why this vote was so difficult, it's because the U.S. Senate finally had to make _a decision for itself.

This whole mess has given the nation a black eye. The nation's senators have beat up on each other and completely disregarded women's rights in the meantime, while tarnishing the career of a brilliant man.

Let's hope our nation's bureau-crats can take the politics out of government while at the same time preserving the union's in-teactive

tegrity. There's got to be a better way.

Sounds of radio in 1940: Boys Town, Nebraska

Radio listeners far and wide were treated to the sound of Ne-Were treated to the sound of Ne-braska beginning in the fall of 1940 when WLW, "The Nation's Station," in Cincinnati began airing "Boys Town Broadcasting." "The young residents of Boys Town, the Nebraska settlement made famous by the movie of that name, and



Number of topics get discussion

This week, I'd like to touch on a

This week, I'd like to touch on a number of topics. I'm extremely pleased the 3-R (Revenue, Restructuring and Revi-talization) Committee is planning to hold public hearings on the property tax issue. So far, we've had tax spenders talking about tax issues. I think it's important to have input from taxpavers. input from taxpayers

While their work has taken sev-eral weeks so far, I don't think the 3-R Committee is "stuck' and unable to make progress on the is-sue. Rather, we have to remember that the personal property tax sit-uation developed over many years, through many exemptions and court cases, and will take time to resolve.

Second, this past week I held a day-long retreat with members of my cabinet to discuss ways to de-liver service to Nebraskans more effectively. We have to provide Nebraskans

We have to provide inconstraints the services they deserve and ex-pect within a budget that is not greater than the taxpayers' ability to pay. We have to work as efficiently and effectively as possible. And we need to reassess how services are provided, and re-establish priorities to meet the changing needs of the state.

I asked my directors to consider what their agencies could do to work together and set goals to enhance the priorities I have set. for this Administration, the Three E's of education, economic devel-opment and the environment.

Government and the environment. Government needs to, just like business, develop comprehensive plans and strategic planning to be more effective in the administra-tion of the program. tion of its programs.

Problems and programs rarely deal with only one agency, they cross the line. I expect agencies to work together better, rather than create more bureaucracy to solve problems.

State government is now hold ing the line on spending after years of large budget increases and, as a result, I hope will work cooperatively to deliver services more effectively to all Nebraskans

Third, the Attorney General has given us an opinion indicating there is an existing state law to allow a community to determine whether or part it hosts a low-level



radioactive waste disposal facility. At issue is a Boyd County township ordinance.

The McCulley Township Ordi-nance passed in August of this year contains language to "prevent the exposure or deposit of offensive or injurious substances within the lim-

its of the town." The opinion seems to indicate clearly that the ordi-nance is not inconsistent with existing state law or the language of the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact. This could be a significant step

toward allowing area residents to vote on whether or not to host a disposal site. I have always supported the concept of community consent. Also, a recent decision by the

U.S. Supreme Court not to hear a case seeking to overturn Initiative 300 illustrates the far-reaching

power of self-determination. Finally, October is Co-Op Month. Nebraska's history is filled with examples of what we can ac-complish by pooling our resources and talout and talents.

Co-Ops have played a key role in the development of our nation's leadership in agriculture and re-lated industries, and in the com-munities we call home. Their example can guide us in our work on issues ranging from property taxes to the Three E's to shape the future of this One Nebraska.



"Scuds? Chemical Weapons? Nonsense! There's Nothing Here but Mosques!"

Proposing changes in loan program Student loan defaults are higher effective interest rates which would help to subsidize

ing. The guaranteed student loan program is seriously flawed and in need of reform. I am cosponsoring student loan legislation that would radically improve America's student loan system while saving the tax-payers billions of dollars. Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act

The Income-Dependent Educa tion Assistance Act (IDEA) would make up to \$70,000 of loans available for most college and graduate-level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students. Under the income-dependent approach, former students would re pay the loans based on their comes after leaving school. Those with high incomes after leaving school would be expected to re-pay relatively quickly at slightly

IDEA loan payments would be calculated and collected as part of former students' income taxes. There would be virtually no reason for student loan defaults. Because

those with low incomes after

the loans would automatically be rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to de-fault. In addition, IDEA repayments would be defined as income taxes. Evading repayment would be tax evasion Under IDEA, every student would be able to take out loans for

his or her education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what in



come the student ends up earning after leaving school. If the bor-rower loses a job or gets sick, the loan is rescheduled. Loan amounts left unpaid after 25 years would be wiped off the books. The only way to avoid significant loan repay-ments would be to have a very low income for a very long time.

The IDEA program is designed

to be self-financing while being a better deal for students than the current student loan programs. There would be almost no defaults. The cost of loan capital under IDEA would be lower because the IDEA would be lower because the D2A program would use direct govern-ment capital rather than bank capital which, under current pro-grams, comes with a high interest rate.

Loan subsidies under the IDEA program would be targeted pre-cisely to those who need them, and to the extent of their need. These subsidies would be balanced by premium payments from high income graduates. The program would be simpler to administer, as repayment would be collected by the IRS as a part of income taxes.

town's founder, Mons. Edward J. Flanagan, known to millions sim-ply as Father Flanagan, will be heard on an exclusive series of weekly programs to be heard over WLW starting Sunday, Oct. 6. "The first (program), known as

'Bovs Town Broadcasting,' will feasonalized portrait showing what their home is like. There will be a band, the same choir that an peared in the motion picture, and interviews among the boys on their sports, hobbies, studies, and unique self-government. One of the youngsters, as yet not named, will act as a rapid-fire radio com-mentator in a news feature called 'Breezy Bits from Boys Town.

"The boys program will be fol-lowed, at 3:30 p.m., EST, by the appearance of Father Flanagan himself at the microphone. The celebrated priest, whose village for boys was legally incorporated in 1936, will act in the role of a radio counselor answering child problems sent to him by parents. The names of the children and the parents will remain anonymous.

"As a highlight of the October 6 broadcast, the Boys Town band will be heard in a tribute to 'alumni' of



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

their village who are now in various colleges. The tribute will be a medley of school songs. "Boys Town is the result of a

plan of caring for homeless boys, set up by Father Flanagan in 1917. It is an actual village in which the citizenry is composed of boys between the ages of six and eigh-teen, who administer the business of the community. The broadcast series will show how the municipality, complete with mayor and six commissioners, is governed.

The WLW programs will be ked up by direct wire to WLW and will constitute the farthest 'remote' series ever scheduled on

station. Harold Carr, WLW production chief, is in personal charge of ar-rangements for the program. He made a preliminary trip to Boys Town last April, and has been there at intervals since."

Letters

Thank you

We, the Wayne Lions Club, would like to take this opportunity and method to thank various groups who helped make our an various nual candy sales recently a success. First we thank all of the Wayne

residents who supported our project by buying the candy. The profits realized from this activity are directed community service projects as well as ongoing sight and hearing conservation projects.

Secondly, we thank The Wayne Herald for the news articles informing the public of our project. We also thank First National Bank for advertising our sales on the marquee at the drive in bank at 7th and Main and Jones Intercable for advertising the sales on cable channel 19.

Also we thank Pamida, Inc. for supplying the Lions Club with the bulk candy and supplies at cost and the Wayne Vet's Club for providing the Wayne Vet's Club for providing the facilities to package the candy. And last, but not least, we thank e Lions who helped sack the the candy and those who went out and

sold the candy the past Sunday and Monday evening:

Clete Sharer President Wayne Lions Club

Deplorable acts

I can't help but add to LaVon Anderson's viewpöint, "Shame on you

No one but those of us who to one but those of us who donate so much time and monies to cemeteries to try and keep them looking nice know how disappointing it is to make a trip to the cemetery and find stones destroyed or flowers that families have placed on the testing place. bave placed on the resting place of their loved ones stoller from the grave sites. And, of all things, even digging the bulbs and flowers out of the ground.

It is true that we do plant the flowers in the cemetery from the boxes left on grave sites after the time that they were to be re-moved following Memorial Day. That too helps make the cemetery look nice and I am sure people would rather we do that than throw them or take them home and plant them. They at least weren't stolen.

To the one or ones who recently destroyed the aged stones, "May you never rest in peace until you come forward and confess to what you have done."

the one or ones who re cently stole the bulbs from behind the chapel (yes chapel) at Green-wood Cemetery, "May you not enjoy those beautiful leaves until you've given a donation or re-turned them to the cemetery so

we can enjoy beautiful leaves again next year." As for "Shame on you," it does not really say how we feel when we go and see how thoughtless and callous you destructive people are. To steal and destroy from and destroy those resting there does not say

much for any of you. I really hope your conscience gets the better of you, but more than likely you do not have a con-science or you would not have done what you did.

May you not Rest in Peace. **Allene Slevers**

Well said

The well written, very straight-forward viewpoint on the Concord Cemetery vandalism deserves some praise and recognition.

LaVon Anderson wrote a touching yet very convincing view-point. More articles of this nature should be printed in situations such as these.

I recently visited the site of the destruction. My heart breathed a sigh of relief when I found the stone of my grandmothers intact and in a section which was luckily untouched.

Yet my heart sank 🏘 walked through the hardest hit area, that sacred monuments some well over 100 years old had been damaged. These are priceless tributes that will never be able to be replaced.

LaVon's viewpoint said it all and it goes ditto for me and my family. Thanks for your article LaVon. Keep writing

Tonya Kamrath Laurel

7A

Wayne spikers fall to Cedar in three games

The Wayne Blue Devils volley-ball team fell to 10-8 Tuesday hight at home against Cedar hight at home against Cedar Catholic despite winning the first game, 15-8, 9-15, 11-15. "I thought we played well through-out the match," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "We hustled and dug spikes and we didn't fold when we got behind." Uhing said her team missed too many serves during the match which hurt them as well as making a couple mental mistakes. "In the first game we handled them fairly well and we were pretty much in

well and we were pretty much in control," Uhing said. "In the second game they did to us what we had just done to them."

game tries dio ao us what we had just done to them." In the third game Wayne got down 6-0 before battling back to within one at 6-5. The Blue Devils then got behind 10-5 before rally-ing to the the game at 10. "We made a couple critical mistakes toward the end of the third game which really hurt us," Uhing said. Wayne served at 88 percent for the match—below what Uhing would like to see. Jenny Thompson was 14-15 with nine points and one ace while Liz Reeg had nine

one ace while Liz Reeg had nine points and four serving aces. Kris-tine Swanson was 12-12 with eight

points and Danielle Nelson was 8-8

with five points. Angle Thompson led the team in setting with nine assists before leaving the game mid-way through the second game with a sore shoulder. She did not return the set of the picht following her has rest of the night following her in-

Erin Pick led Wayne in hitting with 13 kill spikes and a .307 kill percentage while Nelson had four kills and a .428 kill percentage. Pick also led the Blue Devils in blocks with four aces.

The Blue Devils will have nine days off before traveling to South Sioux to play the Lady Cardinals. The following Thursday—Wayne will travel to Hartington for the conference tournament.

Wayne's-junior-varsity team. fell to Cedar, 8-15, 15-11; 9-15 prior to the varsity match with Molly Melena and Carrie Fink leading the way with six points apiece and the "C" team lost, 11-5, 1-11, 5-11. In the third game of this match the "C" team led 5-0 after the first server but then allowed Cedar's server but then allowed Cedar's first server to score all 11 points straight. Melena led the "C" team in scoring with nine points.

Sports Briefs

Allen downs Newcastle

AllEN-Buffy Romshek's Allen Eagles improved to 13-2 with a 10-15, 15-6, 15-8 victory over Newcastle in Allen Tuesday night. Christy Philbrick led the team in serving with a 14-14 outing while Denise Boyle was 13-16 with four aces. Philbrick was 60-61 in setting with 24 assists and Cindy Chase was 24-26 in hitting with six kills. Boyle was 17-19 with seven kills. Chase had six blocks

Parent's Night Wednesday

WAYNE-Parent's of football players, boys and girls cross country and cheerleaders will be recognized prior to the Wayne football game with Hartington Cedar Catholic on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Parents are to be at the game by 7 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served in the lower level of the student center following the football game.

Wakefield volleyball team wins

WAKEFIELD-Paul Eaton's Wakefield Trojans defeated Walthill Tuesday night in Wakefield, 15-9, 15-9 to move the Trojans record

to 9-3 and four consecutive wins. The outcome of the match was never really in doubt as Wake-field welcomed the return of injured setter Kathy Otte who had

been out with a rippled retina for several games. The Trojans served 87 percent and were led by Kristen Miller's 13-13 outing with two aces while Danielle Fallesen was 6-6 with two aces. Miller was 16-17 in setting with six assists and Otte was 14-14 with seven set assists.

Sarah Salmon led the hitters with five kill spikes on 8-9 attempts while Heidi Muller was 11-11 with four kills. Maria Eaton was 8-8 with three kills. Muller had five blocks to lead Wakefield while Miller had two, The Trojans will travel to face Coleridge Thursday.

WSC spikers improve to 19-6

WAYNE-Wayne State's volleyball team continued to roll Monday with a 15-7, 17-16, 16-14 victory over South Dakota State University in Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats have won 12 of their last 13 matches including seven straight. Despite playing with a hip injury Shelly Lueders led the team with 13 kill spikes on 37 attempts while Tracy Kuester had six kill spikes on 32 hits. Kristi Jaminet had 11 kills on 31 hits. Jaminet and Lueders led the team in blocks with 22 and 20 re-spectively and Cori Weinfurtner led the team in spico with a 19-19

spectively and Cori Weinfurther led the team in serving with a 19-19 outing. Kuester was 15-15 with three aces and Shannon Dunning outing.

was 16-16.

was 16-16. Weinfurtner was 20-24 in serve receptions and Kuester was 15-20. Weinfurtner also led the team in digs with 14 while Dunning had 11 and Kuester, nine. Dunning had 25 set assists in õ6 attempts. Wayne State will travel to play the University of Nebraska at Kearney on Wednesday the 23rd at 7 p.m. This game will be of in-terest to those not attending the game because it will be televised on NETV public television network which is Wayne cable channel 7.

Wildcat cagers begin preparations WAYNE-The Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams began practice for the coming season Tuesday. Coach Mike Brewen's men's team opens the 1991-92 season Nov. 22 at the Mankato St. Tip-Off Classic while Mike Barry's women's team hosts Dakota State at Rice Auditorium on Nov. 22.

WSC golfers end fall season

WAYNE-Coach Eldon Hutchison's squad finished its fall campaign placing seventh of 10 teams at the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational. Nebraska Wesleyan won the two-day tournament with a 588 while WSC shot a 331-328 for a 659 finish.

Freshman Rob Braun (Wymore) led the fall golfers with a 80.5 average on 18-holes while freshman Sam Prue (Winnebago) was runner-up with a 81.8 average, including a team-low 76 at the Briar Cliff Invitational.

Wayne State harriers compete

n's cross country



unior high football team

MEMBERS OF THE junior high football team in Wayne include from back row left to right: Coach John Murtaugh, Aaron Beltz, Brian Campbell, Matt Carner, Andy-Witkowski, Paul Blomenkamp, Scott Olson, Abe Schoenherr, Nick Vanhorn, manager Trevor Luther and asst. coach Dan Fehringer. Middle row: Jeremy Lutt, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Tony Hansen, Andy Rise, Scott Sievers, Adam Diediker, Tom Zach, Kyle Harris, Nathan Robins and Terry Hamer. Front row: Jeremy Meyer, Tyler Endicott, Matt Morrison, Ryan Junck, Josh Starzi, Alex Salmon, Lyle Lutt, Eric Wiseman, Drew Endicott and Paul Zulkosky.

WSC falls to Kearney 25-17 Wildcats let one slip away

By Kevin Peterson

by keyin Peterson Sports Editor The Wayne State Wildcats football team dominated every statistical category except for one against arch-rivals University of Nebraska at Kearney Saturday and the Wildcats broke two school records in the process.

records in the process. The only sour note in this sce-nario is that Dennis Wagner's crew came up short in the final score 25-17 which is the only category that matters on the gridiron. The game, played at Kearney, saw the visiting Wildcats jump out to a 10-0 lead after one quarter of play as Blain Branscum opened up

play as Blain Branscum opened up the scoring on a 24-yard field goal at the 10:33 mark of the opening period. Troy Mott connected with Marlon Goolsby from 10 yards out with 1:55 left in the first quarter

for the 10 point advantage. Kearney struck paydirt at the 14:37 mark of the second quarter

14:37 mark of the second quarter as Mark Yulee scored from four yards out but the kick failed to leave WSC with a 10-6 lead. Lee Hårper scored on a 13-yard pass from Mott at the 6:47 mark of the second period to give WSC a 17-6 lead. The Lopers however, got a gift when Butch Peltz stepped in front of a Mott pass at the Wildcats 27-yard line and he the Wildcats 27-yard line and he raced the distance to close the gap at 17-12 at the intermission.

Wayne State failed to score again and the Lopers went ahead for good at the 5:44 mark of the third guarter when Robert Trent third guarter when Robert Trent caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jeff McDonald. Yulee scored from one yard out early in the fourth quarter to account for all of

the scoring. "I thought we had several opportunities to win the football game," Wagner said. "I'm not tak-ing anything away from Kearney. In the first half we were playing to win the game, but in the second half it looked like we were playing to hold the land which we can't to hold the lead which we can't afford to do. We had some crucial turnovers including the intercep-tion right before half that was returned for a touchdown which really hurt us, but we had poor special teams play as well. We squan-dered away nine points on field goals.

Wagner felt that his squad did not get beat by the Lopers but that they got beat by themselves with their own mental errors. "Offensively we felt we could do anything we wanted against Kear-ney," Wagner said. "We were hurt however, by penalties, mistackles

books at WSC as Mott broke his own school record in completions for a game with 35—breaking the old mark of 29 set a week ago old mark of 29 set a week ago against Fort Hays State. Harper had his named etched in the books for catching 14 passes which broke the mark of 10 set by several players at WSC including teammate Marlon Goolsby who caught 10 balls for the third con-secutive week and ranks in the top five in the NCAA Division II among all receivers for catches per game.

all receivers for catches per game. Incidentally, it was the first time in history that two receivers caught at least 10 passes in one game. Harper had 11 catches in the first half. "Motts" 57 passing attempts was one shy of the record of 58 set by Ed Jochum in 1985 against chadren State

set by Ed Jochum in 1985 against Chadron State. Saturday marked the first time that Lamont Rainey played running back on the varsity and the fresh-man from Germany måde an im-mediate impact for the Wildcats ar be ruhed for a game bible 94 as he rushed for a game high 94 yards on 21 carries including a 17-yarder. Lamar Daniels had 32 yards on 10 carries and Mott gained 23 yards.

Mott was 35-57 with two interceptions and two touchdowns. Harper had 14 receptions for 158 yards while Goolsby had 10 catches for 88 yards. Bill Blondin had five receptions for 16 yards and Mario Gonzalez had three catches for eight yards. Daniels, Rainey and Adam Valencia each had one catch.

Valencia did a fine job of punt ing the ball with a 44-yard per kick average in four attempts. The Wildcats dominated the time of possession at nearly 35 minutes compared to 25 minutes for Kear-

Defensively, Wayne State was led by junior linebacker Jerry Klei-dosty with 15 tackles while Bob Sterba had nine. Cory Reeder fin-ished with eight tackles and Terry Reair and Jebn Lanler had core Beair and John Lanier had seven apiece. Beair and Reeder also had an interception.

Brad Ottis had five tackles on the day including WSC's only quar-terback sack and Scott Vokoun had five tackles. Jeff Lutt and Mike Kennedy each recovered a Loper fumble.

Wayne State will now turn its attention to East Texas State who was beaten in the semifinals in last year's national tournament. "They have quite a few guys back from

that team," Wagner said. "They will be the best team we see to date."

Wagner said his Wildcats will have to play the best football game since he's been in here if the Wildcats want to leave Commerce City, Texas with a victory, "We still have a positive mental attitude despite our record," Wagner said. "We feel we are a much better team than 2-4 indicates and one thing is for sure—we are going into Saturday's game against East Texas with the

idea of winning." Incidentally, it seems that WSC's next four opponent's to close out the year have prolific passing quarterbacks. In fact, unofficially, the four quarterbacks the Wildcats will face in the final weeks of the reacen have a comweeks of the season have a com-bined total of 30,000 passing

West Point man wins contest

WAYNE-Steven Hedell of West Point was the winner of the Wayne Herald Football Contest last week. Hedell was the only enthat had just two misses on his entry.

yards to date for their careers-

Wayne State's quarterback

Mott is no slouch either as he is on

pace to break records for completions in a season which is 170 and Mott has 130. He is also

on track to break the percentage record per season which stands at .526. Mott currently has a completion percentage of .594. Game time for Saturday is 2 p.m. WSC Opp.

WSC 29

2 475

0-0

14-127

2 344

4-2

4-45

over 17 miles.

First Downs

First Downs Rushing Attempts Net Yards Rushing Net Yards Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Had Intercepted Total Net Yards Fubles: Number-Lost Penalties:

Penalties: Number-Yards

trans that had just two misses on his entry. Runner-up honors however, had to be decided on the tie-breaker between three-people and Alvin Meyer of Wayne emerged as the winner as he was closest to the Wayne-O'Neill outcome. Meyer edged Helen Zimmer of Wayne and Norma Rickett of ru-rul Poore

ral Ponca.

Wayne reserves end season 0-5

WAYNE-The Wayne junior varsity football team finished up their season Monday afternoon with a home game against West Point in which the locals dropped a 6-0 decision to end the year winless in five outings.

"It was a defensive game as the score would indicate," coach Ron Carnes said. "We had a tough year generating any offensive threat but our defense held up pretty well." Tim Reinhardt led the defensive effort against West Point with 13 tackles while Jeff Hamer and Chad Paysen had eight tackles apiece. Arnold Schwartz finished with six tackles.

Offensively Matt Blomenkamp was 8-26 in passing with Brian Brasch catching four.

Allen junior high teams win

Allen junior high teams win WAYNE-The Allen seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams defeated Winside recently with the seventh grade winning handily, 15-0, 15-1 and the eighth grade winning, 10-15, 15-5, 11-7. Wendy Schroeder and Mindy Plueger led the seventh grade team in serving while Jamie Kluver, Andrea McGrath and Mindy Plueger were cited for their serving in the eighth grade team. The seventh graders also defeated Ponca recently, 15-13, 15-2 while the eighth grade needed three sets again, 7-15, 15-8, 11-2. Amanda Mitchell and Angie Sachau led the seventh graders while Tami Jackson, Mindy Plueger, Abbey Schroeder and Andrea Mc-Grath led the eighth grade team. Grath led the eighth grade team.



on defense and dropped passes and we couldn't overcome them." Despite the loss two Wildcats inked their names into the record

teams competed at the Hastings College/Pepsi Cola Cross Country Invitational Saturday with the men's team placing third and the women's team placing eighth.

Hastings won the men's title with 26 points while Nebraska Wes-leyan was second with 34. The Wildcats were third with 71 and

leyan was second with 34. The Wildcats were third with 71 and Concordia was fourth with 101. Gary Wasserman of Wesleyan was individual medalist with a 26:23 effort while WSC's top finisher was Carson Davis with a 14th place time of 28:44. Rich Carstensen was 16th in 28:55 and Cody Hawley was 23rd in 29:28. Dave Patton finished 30th with a 30:21 effort while Chris Huff was 32nd in 30:57. Brian Bergstrom was 36th with an effort of 31:53.

with an effort of 31:53. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln won the women's title with 25 points while Kearney was runner-up with 84. Wesleyan was third with 101 and Concordia was fourth with 128. Colorado College was fifth with 128 and Doane was sixth with 144. Hastings finished sev-enth with 156 points and Wayne State finished with 160. UNL's Sylvia Veit was the individual champion with a 19:14 clock-ing while WSC's top finisher was Jennifer Kennedy's 14th place ef-fort of 20:30. Jackie Heese was 22nd in 21:24 and Keri Kamrath was 36th with an effort of 22:28. Lucy Peter crossed the finish line 39th in 22:47 and Kelly Wolff was timed in 24:51.

11 a.m.





UN-L food scientist studies ways to help meat's popularity

Growing consumer demand for white poultry meat has created a glut of dark meat, which a University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher sees as a raw material for new food products. Food Scientist Glenn Froning is

perfecting a process that turns lower value mechanically deboned poultry meat into low-fat, light meat that could be used in a

meat that could be used in a variety of products. Several years of research on a sophisticated washing technique for dark poultry meat has yielded a

Tor dark poulity meat has yieueu a product that looks, feels and tastes like white meat, Froning said. "It looks very similar to a white piece of turkey or chicken meat," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources poultry products recearcher said.

researcher said. "We're taking a low-price product and increasing the value," he said.

Although mechanically deboned poultry meat is a good protein source, many consumers shun it because it has more fat, Froning said.

Froning said. Froning and Department of Food Science and Technology colleagues are refining the process, which he predicts might be commercialized for poultry in two to four years. Eventually, it might be adapted for other lowvalue meats.

Borrowing an idea from the fish industry, Froning began working several years ago to develop better ways to use meat from less desirable poultry parts such a wings, legs and organs. The fish industry uses a similar washing process to turn meat from undesirable fish species into surimi, batt known to concumer ar best known to consumers as imitation crab, shrimp and lobster.

The washing technique Froning has developed for poultry involves using equal parts of meat and washing solution in centrifugal

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1

spinning and separation process. The technique wasn't an instant success. Early efforts produced a mass of colorless meat with binding quality similar to hamburger, which isn't optimal for creating restructured foods, Froning said.

After experimenting with different levels of alkalinity and acidity in the washing solution, researchers found that a neutral pH yields a product with superior binding quality, low fat and fewer dark pigments.

"We've essentially removed almost all of the fat," Froning said. "We start out with a product with 15 percent fat and end up with

1.7 percent fat. "It's also a much better color," he said. "Before we weren't getting all the pigments out." Improving the binding quality

was an important step toward commercialization. Appearance is a big factor in new food products, Froning explained, and the better food scientists can make the product look.

The new surimi-like poultry meat could be used as an ingredient in products such as frankfurters, patties and chicken sticks. It would improve binding and lower the salt content, he said. Froning said the surimi-like meat's low-fat and low-salt content might appeal to health-conscious consumers and open an entirely

"This issue on health is really in the forefront now," he said. "This system lends itself very much to that."

Several companies are interested in his process, Froning are said

Froning's research is funded by NR's Agricultural Research IANR's Division



Forum-

(continued from page 1A)

discussion of mandatory health care benefits, the possibility of amending the economic development package passed in 1987, product liability laws, the time stu-dents spend in school and the issue of whether Nebraska should im-pose stricter driving laws to qualify for federal funds. The forums will also present a discussion of the

current state chamber member services and programs.

Two teams of state chamber executive staff members will be presenting the events. State Chamber General Counsel Ron Sedlacek and Staff Vice-President Dan Parsons will be present at the Wavne forum Wayne forum.

To make reservations, or for more information, contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Com-merce at 375-2240.

Public FAX International of Irvine, Calif has this week desig-Mated Medicap Pharmacy of Wayne as a local agency in the Public FAX 8,000 member nationwide fax network. With its selec-tion Medicap Pharmacy is able to offer more than just basic "fax to fax" service. Local businesses and residents can use the Public FAX network to send fax mail even to people who are without fax ma-

chines of their own.

When a sender wants to fax comething to someone who is not something to someone who is not fax-equipped, the recipient is di-rected to a nearby Public FAX net-work location to pick up the urgent material. The purpose of the net-work is to make fax capability uni-versal. People with fax can send to ecoole without fax and vice versa people without fax and vice versa, thereby saving them the one-day

delay that comes with having to

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

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use overnight letters. Another service offered by Pub-lic FAX agencies is the provision of a free fax number. Without rea tree tax number. Without te-quirement of guaranteed usage, Medicap Pharmacy, of Wayne will allow area people to use its local fax number as their own. Users can issue the number to would-be fax senders or even print it on their business cards and stationary.

There is a small per-page for materials received. Medicap Pharmacy makes immediate tele-phone calls to advise local users of fax mail that has arrived and then keeps it confidentially in a personal folder until it is picked up. Other service features include

the capability of sending pictures and photographs and having mail faxed for international delivery via INTELPOST.

Panel

(continued from page 1A)

workers, rather than innovators. The speakers said that's something that has to change.

JOINING NELSON in the pre-sentation were Gregg Christiansen of the Nebraska Department of Education and Dr. Jean Karlen, head of the social sciences division at Wayne State.

"If all the young people today decided that 'as soon as I get through school here, I'm not going to live in this community' then that community won't be around in an-other 30 years," Nelson said. "The youth and the schools really have to be involved in the future of the community."

Karlen agreed with Nelson in that communities need to involve students in the community while they're young. She said community economic development with young people begins when youngsters are in kindergarten. She said if you get children excited about their community and then send them off to college, they're much more likely to return if they've been in-



DR. EDWIN NELSON speaks to an audience at the Cooperative Rural Development Conference at Wayne State,

be better decision makers," Karlen

said ACCORDING TO information

provided by Christiansen, there is a five step process for educators to follow to encourage students to become better independent become thinkers.

The first stage is to provide all citizens with a basic understanding of the market and what their role is in it. The second stage is to be-come aware of business problems and opportunities from the owner's point of view. The third stage is to provide in-depth business training for advanced students who could benefit from creative planning of their own business ideas. The fourth step is to assist young people in starting their own businesses and the fifth step is to help existing business owners learn more about running their businesses and solving problems effectively. Nelson added that one way to

encourage expanded thinking of today's youth is to provide them with not only the opportunity to develop their own business plan but also allow them to run it.

Increased production will mean lower hog prices in the months ahead compared to a year ago, said a livestock marketing specialist in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural

Economics. "Hog slaughter and pork production rose well above a year earlier during the summer months," said Allen Wellman. "Further increases are anticipated during the year ahead. Those larger supplies

will continue to pressure hog prices lower and trim feeding margins." Hog prices slipped to the mid-\$40s in early September, more than \$10 below the summer highs in late june and about \$8 less than a year ago, Wellman said. For the fall quarter, hog prices are ex-pected to average in the \$43-\$46 range he said range, he said.

But weekly prices may dip to the low \$40s at times as marketings reach seasonal peaks. However a rebound back to the upper

\$40s is expected by year-end. Larger July-September Larger July-September pork supplies, up an estimated 5-6 per-cent from last year, we're responsi-ble for pushing hog prices lower,

aged a record \$2.13 a pound, about 2 percent higher than a year ago.

Pork demand has been stable during the first half of 1991, Well-man said. Although inflation ad-justed retail pork prices have declined from last year, that decrease is consistent with the larger supplies, he said.

Weaker hog prices are related to lower prices for several pork products, Wellman explained. Estimated pork by-product values have dropped compared to a year ago. In addition, wholesale prices for butts, boneless picnics and 50 percent and 80 percent lean trim-mings declined sharply in relation to hog prices.

"This weaker pork-product de-mand may have weakened packer demand for hogs during the April-June quarter," he said. Continued weakness in some

pork product prices has continued to pressure hog prices through the summer and early fall. So hog-prices may remain weaker than usual in response to larger supplies during the months ahead, Well-man concluded

Increasing production could hurt hog prices

volved. Karlen added that she supports struct students.

"If we can teach our children at innovative ways for teachers to in- an earlier age the ramifications of

local economic development they will understand better when they get older and it will allow them to

also allow them to run it. "There's an electricity there that's untapped," Nelson said. "If we can tap into it, young people will certainly be interested in their community."

Wellman said. Meanwhile, July-September retail pork prices averman concluded.



THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 66787 Thursday, October 17, 1991 116th Year — No. 5 Section B — Pages 1-8

RHOP program approves pre-pharmacy students

University of Nebraska Medical Center officials announced last week that the College of Pharmacy will become the fourth component of the Rural Health Opportunities (RHOP), a unique agreement with Chadron State College and Wayne State College to help address the shortage of rural health professionals.

The RHOP program was initiated by UNMC during the 1990-91 shcool year to recruit rural students for the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry and Medicine, College of Dentistry and the School of Allied Health Professions.

Under the program, Chadron and Wayne State students are automatically accepted by UNMC before they begin their undergraduate studies. Prior to RHOP, prepharmacy students had to apply for admission during their second year of preprofessional studies.

To earn a doctor of pharmacy degree, students take two years of prepharmacy education at an undergraduate college followed by four years of professional studies at UNMC's College of Pharmacy. Students slected for the

program must expresss an interest

in practicing in a rural community after they graduate. Special consideration is given to applicants from communities with populations less than 10,000.

less than 10,000. "Just as there is a shortage of physicians, dentists and allied health professionals in rural

Nebraska, so also is there a shortage of pharmacist," said Clarence Ueda, Pharm.D., Ph.D., dean of the UNMC College of Pharmacy. "With favorable response RHOP has received, we wanted to give students who were interested in pharmacy the same opportunity."

opportunity." Students selected for RHOP must earn a grade point average of at least 3,25 (out of a possible 4.) and a GPA of 3.50 in science courses during their first prepharmacy year. Students meeting this standard will enroll in the UNMC College of Pharmacy upon successful completion of all preside configuration of their remaining requirements in their second prepharmacy year.

"Final details of the College of Pharmacy program are still being worked out," Dr. Ueda said. College officials hope that the program will take effect at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year. They anticipate that up to five students will be admitted into

five students will be admitted into the program each year. Dr. Ueda said joining RHOP marks the second rural health venture for the College of Pharmacy. In 1990-91, the College of Pharmacy introduced the Rural Pharmacy Practice Educational Initiative (RPPEI). The RPDFI program is open to

The RPPEI program is open to students at all Nebraska colleges and universities. The program provides early acceptance for first year prepharmacy students who have an interest in practicing

have an interest in practicing pharmacy in a rural setting. "Meeting the manpower shortage in rural Nebraska has become a primary goal of the College of Pharmacy," Dr. Ueda said. "We think these two programs will complement each other and provide increased other and provide increased opportunities for rural students throughout the state."

The college increased its class size from 50 to 60 students beginning this fall. "We are specifically targeting these extra

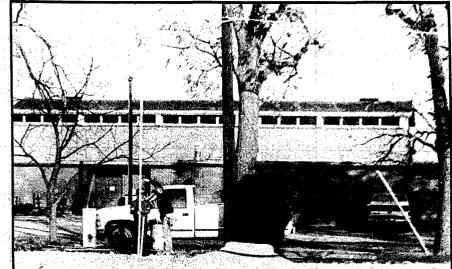
10 slots for students from rural communities," he said. In addition, College of Pharmacy students will be participating in clerkships at

locations throughout the state. "We're currently developing additional statewide practice sites as part of UNNC's Rural Health Education Network," Dr. Ueda said. Network is another innovative

The Rural Health Education

program introduced by UNMC to help address the shortage of health professionals in rural Nebraska Under the program, UNMC students will receive part of their

academic and clinical training in rural sites throughout Nebraska. By exposing students to rural health care, it is hoped that more students will be interested in practicing in a rural community after they graduate.



Northeast names Sievers

Tim Sievers of Wayne has been named the freshman auto body student of the month at Northeast Community College.

Sievers is the son of Larry and Janet Sievers of Wayne.

Wayne Kiwanis installs officers

ority one retention of membership and a net growth of five percent in the club.

The Lieutenant Governor, who at age 77 is undertaking his post for the third time, and his wife lva were presented with gifts and thanked for their ettenders thanked for their attendance.

Stan Peters was inducted as a new member of the Wayne Kiwa-Club by his sponsor, Rowan Wiltse.

CAP PETERSON introduced the day's guest speaker, Rick Papper of Wakefield. Papper and his wife breed and raise English Budgies, more commonly known as Parakeets.

Papper spoke on breeding of the birds to achieve certain quali-ties which make them unique.

The Pappers have over 100 birds in their home and exhibit the Budgies at shows throughout the midwest.

Seminars to address feedlot management health issues

the new officers with the goals he has set for District 14, including

encouragement of the members, of Kiwanis International, with major emphasis on young children as pri-

Seminars on feedlot manage-ment and health will be held at three Nebraska sites in November, according to Dr. Gene White, di-rector of the institutional animal

rector of the institutional animal care program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and member of the veterinary science department. White said the sessions are scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Nor-folk Villa Inn, Nov. 13 at Coopera-tive Extension office in McCook and Nov. 14 at the Hastings Holi-day Inn. Each seminar will run from 1 to 5 p.m. No pre-registration is 1 to 5 p.m. No pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10 per person, including refreshments and printed proceedings.

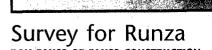
Seminar speakers will discuss management and health problems associated with the feedlot and starting calves on feed, White said.

Speakers and topics include: Dr. Dee Griffin, NU Great Plains Vet-erinary Medical Education Center ernary Medical Education Center in Clay Center, vaccine responses; Dr. Earl Dickerson, NU veterinary science professor emeritus, respiratory diseases; Dr. Donald Hudson, veterinarian, NU West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, internal paralites parasites.

Dave McClellan, Allied Industries Group, new industry products; Garry Kuhl, Kansas State University, ration management; Rollin Schnieder, NU safety specialist, feedlot safety; and Rick Stock, NU feedlot specialist, "Cowboy Math", c. "New to Imreve the Bottom "How to Improve the Bottom or Line.⁴

The seminars are sponsored by Allied Industries Group, the Ne-braska Veterinary Medical Association, the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association and the University.

More information is available from local extension agents at seminars sites.



RON FAUSS OF FAUSS CONSTRUCTION out of Hooper, surveys the land where the new Runza restaurant will be located. Assisting Fauss are Kevin Anderson and Tom Mostic. The Runza store will be located at the corner of Pine Heights Road and 7th Street.

Photography: Mark Crist

LAST!

The 1991 Wayne County License Books are fresh off the press and now available for sale at THE WAYNE HERALD

The popular local license books sell for only \$1.50 and include a listing of all Wayne County vehicle ownership. In addition to The Wayne





Herald location, license books may also be purchased at State National Bank in Wayne, Winside State Bank in Winside and Commercial State Bank in Hoskins. The 80 page

WAYNE COUP ICENS - 34 WHILE SUPPLIES

A special Thanks to the following local businesses whose advertisements helped make this project possible: •STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST-WAYNE MEMBER FDIC **•FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK-WAYNE MEMBER FDIC •WINSIDE STATE BANK-WINSIDE MEMBER FDIC** •COMMERCIAL STATE BANK-HOSKINS MEMBER FDIC •WAYNE AUTO PARTS-WAYNE NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE-WAYNE •KOPLIN AUTO SERVICE-WAYNE .TOM'S BODY SHOP WAYNE .ELLINGSON MOTORS WAYNE

CHURCHES

Obituaries

Emma Grone

Emma Grone, 87, formerly of the Wayne area, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991 at Los Alamitos, Calif.

Graveside services are pending. Emma K. Grone, the daughter of Bernhard and Bertha Koester Grone, was born Jan. 15, 1904 in Wayne County. She was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran faith. She attended rural school and Wayne Norfirmed in the Lutheran faith. She attended rural school and Wayne Nor-mal School and received a general elementary state certificate. She taught a Sunday School class and was a private tutor for the daughter of Arthur Sanford of Sioux City, Iowa. She was a key punch operator during World War II and a receptionist for an optometrist for several years. She lived in the Los Angeles area since 1938. Survivors include three brothers, Ernest Grone and Edward Grone of Wayne, and Arthur Grone of Winside; two sisters, Mary Scott of Long Beach, Calif., and Alice Breitkreutz of Wisner. She was preceded in death by five sisters and one brother.

Gladys Petersen

Gladys Petersen, 90, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 at the Mercy Care Center in Omaha.

_____Gladys Petersen, the daughter of Ed and Lucy Siler, was born on a farm near Ord on Dec. 31, 1900. She lived near Burke, S.D., until her marriage in 1918 to Pete Petersen. They lived on a farm near Wayne until they sold In 1918 to bete petersen. They lived on a farm hear wayne until they sold their farm and moved to Wayne, where they purchased a tavern and op-erated it until 1941. Her husband died in 1961. She was active in her church, St. Paul's Lutheran of Wayne, and was involved in establishing Wayne's first Senior Citizen Center where she served as president and in other capacities. She moved to Omaha in 1985 and lived at Lucas Hall and then moved to Elkhorn Manor. She lived at Mercy Care Center before she died. she died.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Betty Ann and Ray Barr; one granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Nancy O'Brien and Dr. Leo O'Brien; one grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Ray and Laurie Barr; granddaughter, Linda Barr; and great grandchildren, Amber and Jerrod. Burial is in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Crosby, Burket, Swanson and Golden Funeral Chapel in Omaha in charge of arrangements.

Jay Brownell

Jay Brownell, 91, a former Allen resident, of South Bend, Wash. died recently

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, one son, Duane; three step-children; and one sister, Leona Gotch of Allen.

Services and burial were in Raymond, Wash.

Delphia Smith

Delphia Smith, 104, died recently at Health Care Center in Caldwell,

Survivors include one daughter, Lois Koester, Napha, Idaho and one granddaughter. She was the mother of the late Eldred Smith of the Allen, Dixon and

Homer area. Her daughter-in-law, Myrtle Smith, and granddaughter, Phyllis Chambers, live in Homer.

Bob Burgess

Bob Burgess, 33, former Allen resident, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 at an Indianapolis, Ind. hospital following a month's illness.
 Bob Burgess, the son of Marvin and Eleanor Burgess, was born July 3, 1958 in Allen. He married Caroline Burton of Pueblo, Colo. July 28, 1984.
 Survivors include his wife; three children; his parents; one brother, Dick Burgess of Connecticut; one sister, Jeannette Burgess of Marietta, Ga.; and one aunt, Irene Armour of Allen.
 The address of the mother is Eleanor Burgers 2419 E Dute Circle Ma.

The address of his mother is Eleanor Burgess, 2419 F Dyke Circle, Ma-

rietta, Ga. 30067.

Church Services.

Wayne_

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

Filday: Men's prayer meeting, 712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sun-day: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Navigator 2:7 study and AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m. 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 CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

(Christian) East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, pastor) Sunday: The Christian's Hour, broadcast KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; WSC Bible class at the church, 9:15; Sunday-school-for all ages, 9:30; workhin with communica 10:20

worship with communion, 10:30. FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: LWML guest day, Immanuel, rural Wakefield, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion. 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05; AAL, Wayne Campus Cen-ter, 7 p.m. Monday: No confirmation class due to pastor's conference at Hastings.

Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Chris-tian Student Fellowship. 9:30. tian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, 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 refetement) 2:30 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. Sun-day: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Congregation book study, 7:20 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Michael Girlinghouse,

Grace Mellick

Grace Mellick, 82, of Wayne died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Care Centre. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally Officiated. Grace Ethel Mellick, the daughter of Ralph and Frona Weeks Miller, was born Jan. 14, 1909 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She was baptized and con-firmed at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. She graduated from Carroll High School and attended Wayne Normal College for one year before teaching rural school east of Carroll for one year. She married Carl Mellick on Jan. 8, 1935 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne area until moving into Wayne in December of 1961. She worked in the Dahl Nursing Home and later babysat at her home. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne and the Wayne Women's Club.

First United Methodist Church in Wayne and the Wayne Women's Club. Survivors include her husband; three sons and daughters-in-laws, Jim and Lorie Mellick of Omaha, Earl and Linda Mellick of Norfolk, and Harold Mellick of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Jo Anne) Furlong of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Duane (Edith) Choate of Tumwater, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and one brother, Louis Miller of Norfolk.

Grandchildren; and one prother, Louis Miller of Norfolk. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. Pallbearers were Mark Aaron Mellick, Wendell Otte, Mark Alan Mellick, Stanley Otte, David Mellick and Larry Swanson. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse in charge of arrangements.

McBride-Wiltse in charge of arrangements.

Martha Lundin

IVICITUTU LUTICITI Martha Lundin, 90, of Wakefield died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at her home in Wakefield after a lengthy illness. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 12 at Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Charles Wahlstrom officiated. Martha Carolyn Linnea Lundin, the daughter of John and Matilda Holst Bengtson, was born May 20, 1901 at Laurel. She attended Logan Valley rural school and Wayne State Normal School, teaching in rural Wakefield schools. She married Fred Lundin Feb. 25, 1925 in Wakefield. The couple farmed four miles south of Allen until retiring to Wakefield in 1949. Her husband died in December of 1972. She was a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Covenant Church in Wakefield

She was preceded in death by her husband; three brothers, Albert, Enoch, and Claire; and two sisters, Nancy Muller and Edith Krause. Pallbearers were Gene Lundin, Darold Lundin, Ed Claeson, Francis Muller; Paul Dean Bengtson and Jeff Burkink. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek in charge of arrangements

of arrangements.

Edmond Mason

Edmond IVIASON Edmond Mason, 91, of Dixon died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Monday, Oct. 15 at Schumacher-McBridé-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Ron Mursick officiated. Edmond Mason, the son of Daniel and Elizabeth-King-Mason, was born Feb. 22, 1900 on a farm near Laurel. He attended school in Laurel and farmed east of Laurel until retiring to Laurel in 1965. Survivors include many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers. Pallbearers were Boyd Sutton, Paul Hudleston, Ernie Fork, Borge Kas-trup, Harold Ward and Regg Ward. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse in charge of arrangements.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jack Williams, pastor) Thursday: Esther Circle, 2 p.m.; Naomi Circle, 2. Friday: Tools for Ministry, Norfolk, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Sunday school/adult fo-rum, 9:15 a.m.; worship (World Hunger Sunday) with communion, 10:30; Fall Ministry Rally, First Lutheran, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.; Campus Ministry supper, Campus House, 6. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; stewardship, 7:30; Cub Scouts, 7:45. Wednesday: Soup and pie benefit for Sunday van ser-vice, Woman's Club room, 5 to 7 p.m.; choir, 7; confirmation, 7:30.

(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45; share-a-meal, noon. Monday: Teachers

meeting, 6:45 p.m.; session and deacons meeting, 7:30. Wednes-day: Fall gathering of Presbyterian Women at Camp Calvin Crest.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Carroll

PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship (children sing), 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

CONGREGATIONAL (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship and Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

Concord_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ence, Hastings.

EVANGELICAL FREE

Hoskins

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, interim)

PEACE UNITED

(Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; wor-ship with communion, 8:30; Sunday

school, 9:30. Monday-Wednesday: Fall Pastors Confer-

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Friday: AWANA Chums party (pick up at school), 3:35 p.m. Sat-urday: AWANA training for lead-ers, Omaha; FCSM hayride. Sun-day: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Tuesday: Gideon meeting, Methodist Church, Wayne, 8 p.m. Wednesday: FCSM at Joe Ankeny's; AWANA, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer, 8.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship (the Rev. George

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Women of ELCA meet at church, 2 p.m. Saturday: ULTREYA meet at Concordia, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Northeast Conference Fall Ministry Rally, First Lutheran Church, 3601 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City, registration at 2:30 p.m.; King's Kids wiener roast and hayride, 6; Joy Group pizza and video party, Hart Vollers home. Tuesday: Laurel-Concord Ministe-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. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; AAL at St. John's, Wake-field, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Laurel-Concord Ministerial meeting, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.



2B

Church Notes

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

Lutheran Brotherhood sponsoring event

WAYNE - Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 is sponsoring a soup and pie supper on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Wayne Woman's Club room, located in the city auditorium, to raise funds for the Wayne mini bus transportation to and from Sunday morning worship services. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be matched by Lutheran Brother-

Accepts missionary call

WAKEFIELD - Jared Lee Dutton, a 1991 graduate of Wakefield High School, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Jared has been assigned to work in the Washington, D.C. North Spanish Speaking Mission beginning Nov. 20.

A farewell sacrament meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Latter Day Saints Chapel at 1201 West Clifton in Sioux City. Friends and family of Jared are invited to attend the 11:30 a.m. ser-vice. Cake and punch will be served following the meeting. An open house for Jared will be held Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. in

the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton, 306 Michener St., in Wakefield.

Churchwomen sponsoring soup supper

WINSIDE - A chicken noodle and chili soup supper with dessert will be served Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Winside Elementary School from 5 to 8 p.m., prior to the Winside-Newcastle football game.

The event is being sponsored by women of the United Methodist Church in Winside as a fund raiser for remodeling the church kitchen.

Pender church showing film

PENDER - "Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Pen-der Evangelical Covenant Church, 811 Whitney St.

"Caught" is a dramatic story about a young man who travels to Amsterdam in search of his father who he's never know. There he faces challenges, danger and desperation, and he experiences the power of one person caring for another. The public is invited to see the film. An offering will be received.

Winside designates Outreach Sunday

WINSIDE - Members of the Winside Community Outreach pro-gram have designated Sunday, Nov. 3 as Outreach Sunday in Win-

Donations of canned goods or cash are appreciated to fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy Winside area families. Each church will inform their congregation as to what they prefer

them to donate. Persons who have questions or would like to make donations of meat should contact a representative from their own church, including JoAnn Field and Rose Jensen from the United Methodist Church, Gail Jaeger and Joni Jaeger from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Barb Junck and Darci Frahm from Trinity Lutheran Church.

Yeager guest speaker), 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor) Saturday: LWMS Fall Rally, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Omaha, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; adult instruction, 7; choir, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN

Leslie_

(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday School Institute, Zion, Pierce, 7 p.m. WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor) Saturday: Rummage sale spon-sored by United Methodist Women, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; building committee infor-Million meeting, 3 p.m. Tuesday: UMHE, noon. Wednesday: Naomi, 2 p.m.; Theophilus, 2; youth choir, 7; 4; Wesley Club, 5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sisters of Patience, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

GRACE LOTHERAN Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10: Golden Age dinner, 11; AAL annual meeting, 6:30 p.m.;

associate pastor)

Thursday: Mom's Group, 9:30 a.m.; evangelism committee, 7 p.m. Saturday: Work day for junior high youth fun house, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; With communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; Fall Ministry Rally, First Lutheran Church, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.; AAL annual meeting and supper, Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, 6:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.: Pericope. 10:30: 6:45 a.m.; Pericope, 10:30; fellowship committee, 6 p.m.; Inquirer's, 7:30. Wednesday: Seminy committee, 6 p.m.; Inquirer's, 7:30. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; soup and pie benefit supper, Woman's Club room, 5 to 7; sixth and seventh grade confirmation, 6:30; choir re-

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., ex-cept second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor)

hearsal, 7.

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

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

Allen

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle sewing, 10 a.m., with potluck at noon, fol-lowed with business and Bible study. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Fall Ministry Rally, South Sioux City, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation class will not meet

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

meet.

(Dirk Alspach, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 61; evening praise fellow-ship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Thursday: Bible study (all wel-Thursday: Bible study (all wel-come), 9 to 10 a.m.; United Methodist Women (bring baby items for missions), church parlors, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: High school youth meet at the church following sports practice.

Wakefield

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school for ev-eryone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Sunday evening celebration, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; snak shak, 6; family night, 7; ronior choir, 8 senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Monday-Wednesday: Fall Pastors Conference Matting Conference, Hastings.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick,

pastors)

Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Monday: Parish session meets, Wednesday: Camp Calvin Crest fall gathering.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m. Friday-

***WINSIDE *LAUREL** PHONE: 375-3100

Y

Saturday: Junior high retreat, Camp Luther. Saturday: Lutheran Youth Fellowship errand day, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AAL, St. John's, 6:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday: Nabraska District Pastors Conference, Hast-ings. Tuesday: Bible study, Yvonne Lemke, 2 p.m. Wednesday: No weekday classes.

(Kip Tyler, pastor) Thursday: Alcoholics Anony-mous, 8 p.m. Frlday: Fifth quarter, 10 p.m. Sunday: Church school/pastor's class, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 worship at Wakefield houth care Carter 2:30 p.m.:

Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; AAL, St. John's Lutheran Church, 6:30. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9

a.m.; text study, 10:30. Wednes-day: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Chicago folk service, 7; senior choir, 8.

SCHUMACHER

McBRIDE

WILTSE

FUNERAL

HOMES

•WAYNE •CARROLL

SALEM LUTHERAN

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(leffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunoffice hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sun-day: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Mission—Festival dinner, noon; Christian Couples Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Pastors conference, Hastings; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; voters meeting, 8 p.m. Tues-day: Pastors conference; elders meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain,

pastors)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; junior high youth aroup.

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Tickets available now

'A Celebration of Christmas' concert to feature several well-known Christian artists

Northeast Nebraskans are in vited to attend a concert in Norfolk that will feature a number of wellknown Christian musicians and a 150-voice choir made up of area residents

"A Celebration of Christmas" will

"A Celebration of Christmas" will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Northeast Community College gymnasium. The concert will feature. Dave and Barb Anderson of Phoenix and Don Wharton of Nashville. All three are contemporary Christian musicians who have performed and toured widely throughout the United States. Joining them will be Bob Gunn.

United States. Joining them will be Bob Gunn, who has served as the pianist for Robert Schuller's Crystal City Cathedral, and Julie Case, a singer and performer from Texas. A special feature will be Oswald Defination, the recently retired

A special redure will be Oswaid Hoffmann, the recently retired speaker of The Lutheran Hour, a nationwide radio broadcast. Hoff-mann will provide the narration during the concert.

THE MASS choir will be directed by Karen Reynolds, music director at King of Kings Lutheran Church in

A number of area churches of all denominations have been invited to participate in the choir, which will sing several Christmas anthems.

Other choirs interested in participating can contact Mark Schultz, minister of music at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, which is sponsoring the concert.

PERSONS wishing to purchase tickets for the performance may do so now at two Norfolk locations, The Abbey, 204 Norfolk Ave., and Christ Lutheran Church, 605 S. Fifth St.

Tickets can also be purchased through the mail by writing to Shirley Trampe, 1904 Bel Air Road in Norfolk. Persons ordering tickets through the mail must include a self-addressed, stamped return envelope envelope.

Tickets are \$8 each if purchased before Oct. 25, \$9 if purchased before Nov. 15, and \$10 until the concert date. Checks should be made payable to the Fellowship Ministries

Proceeds from the non-profit concert will be divided between several religious organizations.

The

Wife

Farmer's

By Pat Meierhenry

One is called Harvest Casserole

It calls for onion, green pepper, chicken soup, mushroom, pork sausage, celery, American cheese,

and pimientos. I submit that the wild-rice is not the important part.

The baked wild rice and crab is

The stuff is brown and bland,

and takes forever to cook. They

even suggest using it in dressing for duck. Roast duck is a delicacy, and

when I serve it, I don't make wild

rice dressing. Christmas is coming, and the fruitcakes will be baked. The zuc-chini season is about over, but I still

have quite a bit of wild rice in the

cupboard. What can I cook it with

meat and shrimp, If I have crab meat and shrimp, I really don't want to mix it with wild rice and

mushroom soup.

Carson's facial expressions leave columnist laughing

I'm never up late enough to watch The Tonight Show, but I did see some of the recent anniversary special. Johnny Carson is a talented man, a genuine mimic, whose facial expressions can leave you in stitches.

He did an imitation of Willy He did an imitation of Willy Nelson singing "For All the Girls We've Loved Before" with Julio Iglesias, that was priceless. He has always had the theory, which I support, that there is only one fruitcake in the world, and it

gets passed around at Christmas. The program replayed the scene in which the cake comes out on stage on a forklift, he lifts it onto his desk, and the desk collapses from the weight. That caused me to think of

some other foods that are universal, but really do not add anything that we could not cook without.

One is zucchini squash. Heavens, it's 'a chorë to spell it. Granted I make a dish that combines zucchini, carrots, and onion fried in butter which we enjoy. But the zucchini is so bland, it really serves as filler. And we make zucchini bread, zucchini cake, and zucchini soup. The other night, my mom served a casserole of ground beef, sour cream, and cheese that contained zucchini. By the time you add all those ingredients, anything would taste good.

Another example is wild rice, which isn't even a rice at all. Someone gave me a large bag of it, and knowing what it cost, I'm determined to use it. A small book of recipes accompanied it.

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

INITIATED INTO OES

The regular monthly meeting of Golden Rod Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Oct. 1 in the Wakefield Ma-sonic/Eastern Star Hall. Conductress Kathy Potter pre-sented Grand Representative Bon-pie Bressler, Iowa in Nebraska to nie Bressler, Iowa in Nebraska to the Chapter. The next order off business was initiation, when Bar-bara Stanton of rural Pender was welcomed into the order. Her mother, Marilou Reeger and her aubt Marcastet McCuistan both

aunt, Margaret McQuistan, both members of Golden Rod Chapter, were present. Kenneth Linafelter reminded members of the Dixon County Masonic Banquet Oct. 2 in Allen: Worthy Matron Bonnie Bressler reminded the chapter that application forms to receive friendship pins are available. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. is the date of the otluck dinner for members of Golden Röd Chapter, the Masons' and spouses. Elizabeth Ekberg was' appointed entertainment Chair-man. Golden Röd Chapter will again purchase a band calendar from the Wakefield Band Boösters for use in the Star Hall.

Correspondence included a re-port on the stockholders meeting at the Fremont Children's Home; a thank-you from Kathy Wakefield; a thank-you from Norma Warner for the flower emblem; an invitation from Miriam Chapter 175 of Laurel to their guest night on Oct. 7; Daniel Loofe reported on the bowling tournament to be held at the Wakefield Family Fun Center during the last weekend of Octo-ber and the first weekend of November. All of Wakefield and

Allen News Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

HOMECOMING

The homecoming 1991-92 roy-alty ceremony was held last Friday afternoon at the school gym. The decorations were in blue, silver and black, using the theme, "Everything I Do For You." Master and mistress of ceremonies, Michelle Kraemer and Sean Moran, welcomed those in attendance and introduced the royalty candi-dates and escorts. The 1990-91 royalty took their last march.

Second attendants named were Craig Boyle and Amiee' Macklem and first attendants were Denise and ffrst attendants were Denise' Boyle, and Kevin Crosgrove. Cindy Chase, 'daughter of Dean' and Sandy Chase, was crowned queen by 1990-91 king Jody Martinson. Chris Sachau, son of Bill Jr. and Michelle Sachau, was crowned king by the 1990-91 queen Heidi Lund. Escorts to the queen and king were Stacev Jones. Heather

were Stacey Jones, Heather Sachau, Brenda Sullivan, Lane Anderson, Justin Kelly and Bren Mat-tes. Crown bearers and flower girls were Scott Blohm and Rowena Cutting, kindergartners, and Daniel Sullivan and Melissa Yordy, first

Following the ceremony, a pa-rade was held through the down-town area, ending with a pep rally int he park with the cheerleaders in charge. Taking part in the pa-rade were the bands from Allen, dammer Self Smergen Hubbyrd, The Homer and Emerson-Hubbard. The homecoming football game was with Walthill. The score was Allen, 20 - Walthill, 34. A homecoming dance in the gym ended the day's activities.

Wakefield News

the surrounding Siouxland area are

invited to attend. Under Good of the Order, the officers who participated in the ini-

tiation ceremony were com-mended by the worthy Matron for the great job they did. Worthy Matron Bonnie Bressler thanked Alvin and Mary Ellen Sun-dell as the meeting hosts. The Halloween theme was carried out from decorations and wartrobe to from decorations and wardrobe to Adshed to the stand of the second of the sec Kathy Potter.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women of Wakefield met on Oct. 3 in the church fellowship hall. Moderator Kathy Potter welcomed everyone. Patsy. Wolff gave devotions from Psalm 112 and then based her program on Matthew 5:38-47. It was reported that Margaret was reported that Margaret

Patterson made three baby quilts over the summer which are ready to be shipped to Kayenta, Ariz. Ruth Oetken stated that clothing is still needed at the reservation.

Christian Education Chairman Patsy Wolff reported that there will be a Halloween party and possibly a hayrack ride again this year. De-tails are yet to be worked out.

Coordinator for Involvement Chairman Eleanor Park reported that this year's care center bazaar will be held on Oct. 26 and volun-teers are needed to help with the

festivities that day. Ruth Ostergard fell and broke her hip and is now in the Wakefield Health Care Center as is her husband Bob. Members were not to forget other members who reside at the center. Reports from members who at-

RESCUE CALLS

The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit has had a busy week and month in which the new unit has been in service. The rescue and fire units have answered 15 calls in 30 days.

This past week on Tuesday morning they were called to the Bud Mitchell home, taking Kathryn to Marian Health Center in Sioux City. They were called on Wednesday morning for Cliff Stalling. They took him to St. Stalling, Liney Look nim to St., Luke's in Sioux City following a tractor accident. He was released Saturday afternoon. Thursday "morning they were called to the Eart//Masón-farm. northeast, of Dixon, taking Ed Mason to the Wayne hospital. On Thursday evening they were to the Howard evening they went to the Howard Gillaspie residence, taking Howard's brother Otis Gillaspie, who was visiting from Bakersfield, Calif., to St. Luke's in Sioux City for observation, returning home Fri-

There are four new volunteers in EMTA training at the present time in Ponca. They are Deb Snyder, Judy Olson and Jeff and Roxanne Sievers.

CLASSIC CLUB The Classic Club will meet at the Allen fire hall tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p.m. with Scott Thor-ton of Norfolk giving a presenta-tion on a Caribbean cruise to be held in February, 1992. Following this, refreshments and a video of "Atlantic Vista" hishlighting eight "Atlantic Vista", highlighting eight scenic wonders in America will be

High school students who are U.S. citizens and who are inter-ested in applying for \$1,000 col-U.S. lege scholarships should request applications by Dec. 14, from Edu-cational Communications Scholar-ship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, III. 60045-5002.

tended the St. John's and Salem Lutheran Church Women's Guest Days were given. It was decided to give the same monetary amount for the Mission Pledge as last year. Members are to sign up for the Fall Gathering at Camp Calvin Crest in Fremont Oct. 23.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

PEO MEETS Chapter CZ, PEO was hosted by Kathy Muller and Sharon Croasdale at the Hotel on Oct. 1 Rosella Mehling of Sidney, the state organizer of PEO, visited the chapter. The program for the meeting was entitled "Elbow Grease".

The next meeting will be Nov. 18. Hostesses will be Deb Lundahl and Sandy Driskell.

The program will be presented ine program will be presented by the project chairmen. Reporting on the Educational Loan Fund will be Jolene Miller; International. Peace Scholarship will be pre-sented by Kathy Potter, and con-tinuing education by Mary Ellen <u>Sundell</u>.

COLLECTS BAGS

The Wakefield Boy Scouts col-lected nearly 600 cans of food for the local food pantry on Oct 5. with their "Good Turn" bags. As-sisted by the Webelos, Scouts go-ing door to door for the pick up were: Shad Miner, Mike Rischmueller, Austin Brown, Adam Ulrich, Jared Baker, Keith Kelm, Anthony Brown, Kevin Johnson, Cory Jensen, Jon Ulrich and Scout-master Tom Keim. If anyone was missed in the pick up and would still like to con-tribute. donations of canned foods The Wakefield Boy Scouts col-

tribute, donations of canned foods may be left at the Republican office

COMMENDED STUDENT

Joe Coble, principal of Wake-field High School, recently an-nounced that Scott Johnson has

SUNSHINE CIRCLE United Methodist Sunshine Cir-

cle held a luncheon Tuesday with Ethel Fox as hostess. During the

afternoon, a short meeting was held. The program included read-ings by Sylvia Whitford and Ethel Fox. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon is planned at the Calf-A for the Nov.

The Senior Citizens pancake breakfast was held Sunday morn-ing. Those receiving the baskets of groceries were Deb Snyder and Barney Geiger.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB Waterbury Homemakers Club will observe their 65th anniversary

on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Waterbury fire hall. Invitations have

been sent to former members. The

public is invited to attend. Current

Waterbury.

QUILT CLUB

resident is Jean Perkins of

9 Patch Quilt Club will meet at

First Lutheran Church in Allen at noon on Monday, Oct. 21 to pool rides to travel to the home of He-

len Birchard of Sloan, Iowa. Helen is an avid quilter. They invite all in-terested to join them for the visit.

Pharmacy &

Foods and

Nutrient-Drug.

Interactions

Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

12 meeting. PANCAKE BREAKFAST

been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholar-ship Program. A Letter of Com-mendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior at Honors Con-vocation next spring.

3B

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Seven members of the Happy Homemakers extension club met Homemakers extension club met Oct. 7 with Helen Domsch at 1:30 p.m. Elvera Borg, Evelyn Llenamann and Dorothy Mattes were guests. Roll call was "Laws and the Im-pact it has on our Lives". On Oct. 5 five members helped with binon at the Watefield Health

with bingo at the Wakefield Health Care Center and served re-freshments.

Dorothy Mattes was the guest speaker. She talked on law and the impact it has on our lives. Sondra Mattes will host the Monday, Nov. 4 meeting at 1:30

p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Oct. 17: Alcoholics Anonymous, Salem Lutheran

Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18: Hospital auxil-iary bingo, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22: Pops Partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Oct. 12: Volleyball at Coleridge; junior high volleyball, Ponca, home, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18: Football, Bloomfield, home.

Monday, Oct. 21: Junior high volleyball, Wayne, home, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Volleyball, Bancroft-Rosalie, home. Wednesday, Oct. 23: Football, Emerson-Hubbard, home.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Pleasant Hour Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Village Inn.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Ladies

cards, Senior Center, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24: Rest Awhile Club luncheon, Calf-A, Evelyn Trube hostess; Chatter Sew Club

Trube hostess; Chatter Sew Club meeting, 7 p.m., Mary Williamson, White Elephant sale is planned. SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 17: Volleyball, Winside, home, 6:15 p.m.; parent's night; pep band will play at the dame. game.

game. Friday, Oct. 18: Football at Winnebago, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21: SOS meeting, 7:30 p.m; Chapter I annual meet-ing.

7:30 p.m; Chapter I annual meet-ing. Tuesday, Oct. 22: Junior high volleyball at Homer, 3:30 p.m.; bus, 2:15 p.m.; high school volleyball at Homer, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24: Football, Wausa, home, 7:30 p.m.; parent's place

night.

Friday, Oct. 25: No school, NSEA instructional issues. Milton and Janice Emry of Fre-

mont were Sunday dinner guests of Twila Ogle and Wendell Emry in observance of Wendell's birthday.



day.

High school students must request scholarship forms

that tastes good, but doesn't wreck my grocery budget? Maybe I can give it to the next person graders. who gives me a fruitcake.

News Brief

Emerson-Hubbard staging play EMERSON - The Emerson-Hubbard High School drama depart-ment will present the play "Steel Magnolias" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Emerson-Hubbard High School gymnasium. Persons wishing additional details, about the performance are asked to call (402) 695-2636.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 HIGHLAND WOMEN

The Highland Women's Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Lane Marotz last Thursday with 10 members present. Mrs. Arnold Wittler, president, called the meeting to order and all joined in reciting the Collect. For roll call, members gave suggestions for adding new interest to club meet-ings and getting more members. The secretary and treasurer reports

were read and accepted.

were read and accepted. Achievement will be held at. Carroll on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The president read a report of the council meeting. The club voted to send a monstaw domation to the send a monetary donation to the fund raiser project. Lessons for 1992 were selected and lesson leaders were named.

ieaders were named. Mrs. Martha Behmer, health and safety leader, read an article on exercise and several articles from the publication, "Better Health." The lesson; "what do tea bags and T-shirts have in com-mon?" was presented by Mrs. Bill

Saturday, Oct. 19: LWMS Fall illy, Good Shepherd Lutheran Rath Church, Omaha, 9:30 a.m.

son on flower arrangements.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 24: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Fenske. The hostess led in group

For the next meeting on Nov. 14, plans are to meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Marotz for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon and short busi-ness meeting and then go to the Country Florist in Stanton for a les-son on flower arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman returned home Oct. 9. They had spent since Oct. 5 at Santa Paula, Calif., visiting her daughter and family, John and Kim Adair. Linda Russell left Sunday for her home at Anchorage Alaska. She

home at Anchorage, Alaska. She came Oct. 6 to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Martha We-ich, on Wednesday and spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause and other area relatives.

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dents should send a note stating

financial aid.

their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point

-----All-requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 15, 1992. One hundred winners will be

selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in ex-

activities and need

average and year of graduation.



'itamins and mineral in foods enter and are absorbed from the stomach and the intestines in the same manner as are medicines taken by mouth. And interactions can occur between these food nutrients and certain commonly used medicines. Calcium in milk can bind with the antibiotic medicine *tetracycline* to reduce its absorption, rendering it less effective. Vitamin K in spinach and onions can interfere with the action of some anticoagulants (blood thinners). And medicines can adversely affect nutrition. Some medicines that low er cholesterol levels may interfere with the absorp tion of the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. Chronic use of antacids can lead to a deficiency of vitamin B-1.

Starting in mid 1992, insurers will be limited to selling the 10 plans.

David Brower, approaching 80, was still acting as "point man" for the conservation movement. It was Brower who organized a group of hikers into the effective Sierra Club, and who resigned as its executive director in 1969 to form Friends of the Earth. In 1985 he left to organize Earth Island Institute, of which he is chairman. The latest Earth Is-land project is International Green Circle, an environmental relief agency to "take care of the damage people and structures do to the earth."

Remember When? August 3, 1958 — The nuclear submarine USS Nautilus made the first submerged voyage from Pacific to Atlantic under the ice of the North Pole. Presented as a public service to our service de less, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 916 Main Street, Wayne, Netoraaka

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

Study confirms specialist's bel

A study by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate student confirmed what UNL marketing specialist Mike Turner had intuitively known: farming communities are more concerned about their community-its identity and its people-than the financial performance of the locally owned grain and farm supply businesses.

Interviews with 150 residents in two rural trade areas were conducted regarding these agribusinesses. Less than 40 percent of the respondents recognized the importance of sound financial performance or business survivability.

Instead, 97 percent spoke of the loss of community identity when discussing a merger or consolidation with agribusiness firms located in neighboring communities. Other reactions to mergers included: resistance by the elderly residents, 41 percent; tradition, 31 percent; poor economic base in the community, 25 percent and conservative attitudes, 21 percent.

Turner, a marketing specialist for the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, provides technical assistance and feasibility studies, plans board retreats and assists in training managers and members of the board of directors for agribusinesses. He has seen communities postpone mergers of farm cooperatives, causing the increased financial distress to the cooperative.

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"In rare instances I've seen bankers, an attorney and a postmistress oppose mergers in their hometown. I view these responses of hometown business leaders as a concern for their own selfpreservation and self-interest. They may fear that the newly merged cooperative will not do business with their business," Turner said.

Blue Valley general manager Tom Ramsey of Tamora said only school and church consolidations are worse than a cooperative consolidation.

"The criticism can become every bad for members of the board of directors," Ramsey said. "I've seen places where it gets into the churches; it gets into the schools... There may be ethnic differences or family differences. It's part of the social fabric of rural life out here. They really care about whatthey've got and they don't want to give it up easily." Garold Schmidt served as presi-

Garold Schmidt served as president of the Plymouth Cooperative from 1985 to 1989. He said there can be a "big kid on the block syndrome" which perpetuates the fear of being swallowed up by a larger business.

"It gets back to the community identity issue," he said. Community members often do not want to lose the home office in their town to a branch office.

"Some communities look at their co-op as a public service organization. At Plymouth we have never been afraid to say the co-op has to make money," Schmidt said. "It amazes me how you can move from one community to another and just see the attitudes-changing."

Most cooperatives' bylaws require a vote of the stockholders when merging or dissolving the company. Before voting, cooperatives oftentimes will hold informational meetings to educate the members on the advantages of a 'merger or consolidation. "You have to show your stock-

"You have to show your stockholders that you can give them better-services, consolidate expenses, expand market territory or give them better bids or a chance at better bids," Ramsey said. He added that some of the stumbling blocks to Tamora-Staplehursts' consolidations with Beaver Crossing in 1981 included: • How much will you now charge for fertilizer?

Will you pay less for grain?

Beaver Crossing members wanted to know what will happen to their stake,
 Will things stay the same?
 A series of four information

A series of four information meetings were held before the membership voted on consolidation with Beaver Crossing. The board, with the assistance of Turner, presented a five-year past history of both co-ops and a projection on what would have happened if both co-ops had been consolidated. It was explained that there would be different bids and branch sites from the main office where there is a unit train which can load 190,000 bushels a day in 54 cars to export markets. The branch sites load up to four cars to Kansas City or for truck pickup.

"When the export market is the best bid, I pay the farmer who wants to haul grain here for.a premium bid," Ramsey said. "Then I don't have the cost of trucking the grain from a branch to here when I need it."

Another change was farmers could no longer be paid for their grain the same day they hauled it to the branch office. "They didn't like that they couldn't get their check at Beaver Crossing anymore," Ramsey said. "We had to operate with a centralized accounting system. They could pick up the check in Tamora or we would deliver it to Beaver Crossing the next day or mail it to them."

The stockholders did vote 80 percent in favor of the consolidation and the following year a contest was held to pick the new name for the cooperative-Blue Valley.

Turner estimates that half of the about 200 cooperative grain and farm supply retailers are in financial trouble. He points to the decrease in grain storage due to 1988-89 droughts and the change in government programs.

Many cooperatives used the income from the abundance of grain storage in the late 1980s to subsidize the margins on other products, Turner said.

Ramsey agreed the decrease in grain storage affected cooperatives.

"Three years ago our storage income for the year was \$1.2 million. On June 30 of this year it was \$400,000. You take \$800,000 out of your bottom line and that gets your attention," Ramsey said. Both Blue Valley and the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company in Plymouth have tapped the convenience store market for a more constant source of revenue. Blue Valley and Seward Cooperatives jointly own a convenience store. Farmer's Cooperative of Plymouth has two convenience stores. But even joint ventures and tapping other markets can bring on local criticism.

When Farmers Cooperative at Plymouth remodeled and added onto the convenience store to create a new image, rumors started flying in town. General manager Doug Derscheid stated hearing that people thought the convenience store was going to be a fullfledged grocery store, complete with a meat market. Talk continued to abound in other areas of the cooperative's business. Some people in the community thought the co-op was going to bring in a Wheeler's-store to compete with the local hardware store, Der-

the local hardware store, Derscheid said.

"It was hard. The coffee shop talk was getting to us and to the community. So a couple a years

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991

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The U.S. Air Force has an-nounced the retirement of Cat. Kenneth C. Lemke after 21 years

military service. Prior to retiring, Lemke was chief of communications-computer operations at McConnell Air Force

Base, Wichita, Kan. He is the son of Yvonne D. Lemke of Wakefield.

His wife, Barbara, is the daugh-

His wire, Barbara, is the daugh-ter of Paul and Lois Drucklieb of Little Silver, N.J. The captain graduated in 1967 from Emerson-Hubbard High School and in 1982 received a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiashura Hattiesburg.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Brian R. Lohse, a 1991 graduate of Lau-rel-Concord Public High School of Laurel, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diago

Diego. During the training cycle, re-cruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-thejob training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in May 1991.



with the ceremonies **Commerce Executive** Carolyn Vakoc, Cap Peterson and Ken

Ambassadors assist owner J.P. Widner cutting ceremonies video arcade in the Mineshaft Mail recently. Assisting Widner (center) are Wayne Area Chamber of Director Curt Wilwerding,

Hallgren. Photography: Mark Crist

her of cooperatives have been asing since World War II. To not concerned about cobt-being-survivors. I am con-d about co-ops and commu-who aren't ready to make ments." Turner said. "To elect nothing and wait for better which may not arrive soon h is a high-risk strategy.

iefs

ve had a meeting in the city to clear the air," Derscheid "The business community of

wn and the cooperative met

hey nit-picked us in some ar-But we answered their ques-openly," he said. "We wanted

he businesses to have the

ectings like Plymouth's which essed the concerns of the

grunity help implement ge, according to the study

ucted by doctoral student Swain. He recommends that eratives use qualitative re-methods such as personal

views to identify community

anwhile, Turner said this cur-

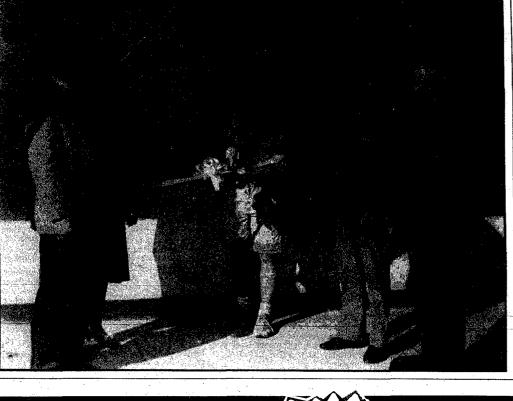
downward cycle in coopera-

is not new. Like farms, the

facts."

ny question was fair game.





Winside News **Dianne** Jaeger

286-4504 RECRUITING

Pack #179 Cub Master Joni Jaeger announced the cub scouts are recruiting new members for Winside. There are currently three cub scout groups as well as a boy scout den.

Tiger cubs are for boys in the first grade. This is a partnership ad-venture between the child and parent. They meet once a month to work on their booklets. The Tigers will be guests of honor at the scouting Blue and Cold Ban-quet and will be given cars to race in the derby races. They will gradu-ate into the pack in May. The Wolf/Rear Cub Scouts are

ate into the pack in May. The Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts are for boys in grades 2-3-4. Den Leaders for this group are Richard Boch and Randy Gubbels, who will alternate meetings. There are eight or less boys in each den. They will work on book require-ments for badges and arrow points.

The Webelo Cub Scouts are led by Joni Jaeger. They are boys in the 4th and 5th grades. The boys work for 20 activity pins, their are fow of light badge, (which is the highest rank they can earn and the only patch to be worn on their uniform). After being a second year Webelo, the boys graduate into Boy Scouts which is led by Kurt Schrant. Activities the Scouts are in-

Activities the scouts are in-volved in are camping, fishing, do-ing good turn projects for those less fortunate and they learn re-sponsibility and how to become leaders of tomorrow. Each day they learn some form of kindness towards other. The scout motio is

they learn some form of kindness towards others. The scout motto is "Do a Good Turn Daily". Any boy interested in any of these groups should contact joni jaeger at 286-4553, or call one of den leaders

CHURCH WOMEN Dorothy Nelsen presided at the Oct. 8 United Methodist Women's

meeting where the Purpose was resignted in unison. The secretary and treasurer re-ports wee shared and Rev. Coffey reported on the Sept. 17 Fall District meeting. Winside received two certificates they earned for mission Studies and new members

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

COUPLES LEAGUE Concordia Lutheran Church Couples League met Sunday evening. Two couple were present. Business and projects were discussed.

Lee and Joyce Johnson had the program. Joyce gave Devotions from Psalm 8. a video was shown on "The Hunger in our Neighbors". A discussion followed how we can help in our community. The WELC Phoebe Circle is sponsoring a Food Pantry for November for our area. The Jim Nelson's and the Wallace Magnusons served refreshments.

Mildred McClary got acquainted with her new great grandson Adam, when Mr. and Mrs. Darron McClary and 3 week old Adam of Albert City, Iowa, visited her Oct. 8 at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanson and infant daughter Blakely of Merriam, Kan. were weekend guests in the Ernest Swanson home. Supper guests in the Ernest Swanson home Friday evening were: Doug Krie's, Laurel, Evert Johnson's, Brent Johnson's and sons, on Saturday, the Steve Scholl sons, on saturday, the Steve Scholl family, Sergent Bluffs, Iowa, joined them and had supper at The Sportsman Steakhouse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scholl's wedding anniversary.

A soup supper of chicken noo-dle and chili along with desserts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the elementary school from 5-8 p.m.as a fund raiser to remodel the church kitchen. Committee for the church kitchen. Ronsupper will be Audrey Quinn, Bon-nie Wylie and Helen Holtgrew. Five members attended the

U.M. Womens guest day held in

Dates to remember included the Oct. 25-26 Ne. Annual United Methodist Women's meeting in Beatrice and the Nov. 4 Fall Lead-ership workshop in Tilden.

Dottie Wacker gave the lesson led "The Alphabet for Action". titled Audrey Quinn was hostess.

The next meeting will be Tues-day, Nov. 12. It will be World Thank Offering with Dorothy Nelsen program leader. Bonnie Wylie will be hostess.

RESCUE CALLS

On Thursday, Oct. 10 the Win-side Volunteer Rescue Squad re-sponded at 7:48 p.m. to the Arlene Petersen home and trans-ported her to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness.

On Friday, Oct. 11 they were called to a one vehicle accident two miles south of Winside on two miles south of winside on highway 35 at 8:33 p.m. where a vehicle driven by Elsa Staley, 63, of Norfolk struck a cow. She was transported to Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital.

On Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7:15 p.m., there were called to the Linda Scriver farm home four miles north and 31/2 west. She was transported to Norfolk with an injury from a fall.

On Monday, Oct. 14 at 2:51 a.m. they transported Allan Koch to Providence Medical Center due to illness.

CAMP-OUT

Seven Winside Wild Cat Boy Scouts and Three Webelo Cub Scouts attended a weekend campout at Camp Butterfield near Or-chard Oct. 11-13 and returned home with a first place traveling trophy for the Best Campsite. Out of 150 possible points the Winside Scout Troup 179 received all 150 points. The Wild Cats also received a

Accompanying the boys were leaders Kurt Schrant and Joni Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Houten. Jim Brummels pro-Houten. Jim Brummels provided transportation.

Boys attending were Brian Fu-oss, Jerry Quick, Shaun Magwire, Joshua Jaeger, Jason Jensen, Derek

Attention deficit disorder update

Does your child often fail to pay attention to you or seem to be easily distracted? Have trouble staying with a task until it's com-pleted? Engage in physically dan-gerous activities without thinking of the consequences? Or run around chase or climb on things around, chase or climb on things excessively?

If your child displays these be-haviors in a way that is inappropri-ate for his age, you may need to be alert to the possibility of an At-tention Deficit Disorder (ADD), tention Dericit Disorder (ADD), says Sam Goldstein, Ph.D., and Michael Goldstein, M.D., of the Neurology, Learning and Behavior Center in Salt Lake City. ADD is a term for certain youngsters who speak out and act out at the wrong the cent room to new at speak out and act out at the wrong times, who can't seem to pay at-tention and who frequently can't even sit still. No one really knows what causes ADD and no medical, biological or other laboratory test can diagnose it. Rather, it's discov-ered by careful attention to symp-toms, say the Goldsteins.

Van Houten, Adrian Boelter, Sam Schrant, Jeremy Jaeger and Zeke Brummel

The Wild Cats are attending a Hunter Safety Course so they will not be meeting weekly again until Thursday, Nov. 7. The Webelos meet weekly on Tuesday afternoons. NEW WOLF/BEAR DEN

A new Wolf/BEAK DEN A new Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts den started for Pack 179 in Win-side at a meeting held last Thurs-day. Alternate den leaders for the group will be Richard Boch and Randy Gubbels.

The boys were welcomed by Joni Jaeger, Cub Master, who went over the scouting rules. Bob Cat badge requirements were handed out. The boys made a kaleido-

Scope, colored a picture, and worked on book covers. Tyson Faussone served treats. The group will meet in the fire hall on dates to be announced. Any boys in grades 2-3-4 are welcome to ioin.

to join. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, Oct. 24 in the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. James Gubbels will bring BRIDGE CLUB

The Art Rabe's hosted the Oct. 8 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with prizes won by Dorothy Troutman, Clarence Preiffer and Warren Ja-cobsen. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Carl Trout-man's man's. S.O.S CLUB

The S.O.S. Club will meet to-norrow (Friday) at Rose Thies' home.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

There will be a children's Hal-loween party Thursday, Oct. 31 in the Winside auditorium from 5:30-6:30. There will be no costume judging, however, every child wearing a costume will receive money. Games can by played for five cents each try. Proceeds will go to the summer recreation program. Hot dogs, chips, drinks and dessert will be served. This event is sponsored by the Winside Women's Club

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

SOCIAL CALENDAR: Thursday, Oct. 17: Cotorie Club, Jane Witt; Center Circle Club, Audrey Quinn, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18: S.O.S. Club, Rose Thies; open AA meeting, Le-gion Hall, 8 p.m.; last day to vote for Winside's new outstanding clib. for Winside's new outstanding citizen. Saturday, Oct. 19: Public Li-

brary, 9-noon and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Rod Decks; Kard

Klub, George Jaeger's.
Monday, Oct. 21: Public Library,
1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens,
Legion: Hall, 2 p.m.

Parents, 'Did You Know?'

Here are some behaviors parents should be alert for:

Inattention and distractibility. ADD children have difficulty re-maining with a task and focusing attention on it in comparison to their same-age peers. Additionally, they have difficulty screening out distracting events in their environ-ment as they attempt to pay attention.

 Impulsiveness. Such children have trouble following rules, weighing the consequences of their actions and planning future actions. They may know the rule and be able to explain it to you, but are unable to control their actions and think before they act.

 Difficulty delaying rewards. Their difficulty working toward a long-term goal results in most tasks being left unfinished.

Overarousal. A large percentage of these children tend to be excessively restless and overactive, a characteristic especially noted when they are required to sit still

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Webelo's, fire hall, 3: 45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge Club, Carl Troutman's.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Public Li-brary 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew Winside and Lois Holtgrew of of Winside and Lois Holtgrew of Norfolk recently returned from a four day trip to Missouri. In Her-man, Mo. they visited an aunt, Ella Schweer, 97, who resides in a nursing home. In New Haven, Mo. they visited the Gerald Berger family. Other stops included a tour of the State Capitol building in Jef-ferson City and a visit to Arbor Lodge. Lodge.

Crystal Jaeger celebrated her eighth birthday at the Pizza Hut in Wayne, Friday after school. Guests Wayne, Friday after school. Guests included Candace, Lacey and Melodi Jaeger, Samantha Deck, Julie Jacobsen, Ashley Hoffman, Amy Rademacher. A Nickelodeon cake was served along with pizza and drinks. Julie Jacobsen was an overnight guest Friday. On Sunday, Crystal's actual birthday, she was treated to bowling with her family and older brother Michael, then spent a social afternoon with lunch spent a social afternoon with lunch at the home of her great uncle and aunt, Gerry and Laura Curtis in Norfolk. She had a decorated cake made by her mother. Gerry was also celebrating a birthday. Other guests there included her grandparents, Alfred and Ruth Carstens of Norfolk; great aunts and uncles: Carl and Elsie Hinizman, Frieda Meierhenry, Rose Puls all of Hoskins; Great uncles and aunt Dave and Betty Miller of Winside; Great Aunt Dora Ahlmann of Norfolk and Great-great Aunt Rachel Wilcox of Norfolk. Cousins Dallas and Dustin Puls of Hoskins; Sharon Thompson and Barb Forslund both of Norfolk; and Crystal's parents Ernie and Diane Jaeger, brother Jon and sister Ashley.

Guests in the Alvin Niemann home Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Niemann's birthday were: Audrey Quinn, Betty Smith, Carol Bloom-field and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, and the Larry Wagner family, all of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler of Carroll.

Ice cream and cake was served for lunch. Hazel's actual birthday was Oct. 10.

for periods of time. They are more likely to express extremes of emotion and become frustrated easily, often over minor incidents.

If your child exhibits several of these behaviors, a complete physi-cal examination is suggested to rule out other possible causes. For example, physical ailments such as ear infections or allergies can de-crease a child's ability to pay attention. However, if you suspect your child has ADD, it is important that you seek professional assis-tance, say the Goldsteins. While the disorder can't be "cured," it can be treated. On the other hand children who are not treated hand, children who are not treated are more likely to suffer academic and social problems that may persist into adulthood.

"Your pediatrician or family physician may be a good place to start to obtain a medical evaluation and to answer questions," say the Goldsteins. "As you seek guidance, it is important to work with individuals who have had experience with ADD and can provide an in-depth evaluation.

6B The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991 Gross takes oath as Nebraska attorney

Francine M. Gross, the daughter of Pat and Mary Jo Gross of Wayne, has been accepted as a new attorney in the State of Nebraska.

Gross, a 1984 graduate of Wayne High School, was admitted to the Nebraska State Bar Associa-tion with 127 others following Sept. 25 admission ceremonies in Lincoln.

According to the Nebraska Bar Commission, 168 persons took the bar examination earlier this summer, a prerequisite to practicing law in Nebraska.

Gross is a 1988 graduate of Wayne State College and a 1991 graduate of the University of Ne-braska law school. She graduated law school with distinction.

Administering the oaths of office to the new lawyers were Hon. William C. Hastings of Lincoln, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, and Hon. William G. Cambridge of Omaha, U.S. District Court Judge.

Carroll News Joni Tietz 585-4805

HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met in the Sherri Schmale home on Oct. 9 with all schmale nome on Oct. 9 with all members present. Roll call was a humorous story or joke. Sherri Schmale read "Why Farm Wives Age Fast."

Plans were made for the Christmas party on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight. Husbands will be quests. The next meeting will be Nov.

6. Winners at cards were Lucille Nelson and Lucille Jenkins.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Oct. 7 with 15 present. Winners at cards were Alice Wagner and Vernie Schnoor. Rhonda Sebade took bloud pressure_readings,

Leslie News Edna Hansen 287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid St, Paul's Lutheran Lables Aid and LWML met Thursday with Mary Lou Krusemark as hostess. Twelve members were present. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the discussion topic, taken from First and Second Thessalonians, entitled "Pastor and Desche Gordbue with Confi-People — Goodbye — with Confi-dence for the Future."

Marilyn Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. Gertrude Ohlquist, Christian growth chairman, read the letter on Christian growth from the Lea-

on christian growth non the tea-guer, written by Cloria Lessman. The Aid will have the lunch stand at the Walter Longe estate sale on Saturday, Oct. 26. They will serve the noon luncheon for the circuit pastor's meeting on Nov. 5.

The closing hymn honored the birthdays of Lillie Tarnow, Gertrude Ohlquist and Janice Bertels, and the anniversary of Mary Lou Krusemark. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the

table prayer. The next meeting is Nov. 14 with Delores Helgren as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB

MEN'S CLUB St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met Oct. 8 with nine members present. Pastor Ricky Bertels had the Bible topic, "Who Is Israel?",

WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIFTH GRADE

TEACHER: DIANE LONG



Francine Gross

Following the oath of office, Gross will be the assistant to the assistant dean of the University of Nebraska college of law.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met on Sept. 24. Six teachers and Pastor Roepke

were present. Discussion was held on a Sunday biscussion was need on a sunday school party, with ideas tabled until the next meeting. Mardelle Wittler, Joni Tietz and Cindy Hurlbert will meet at a later date to plan the Christmas program.

RAFFLE WINNER

Winner of the shotgun at the Carroll Fire Department pancake feed and raffle was Darrell French of Carroll.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 19: Library open, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22: St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting.

taken from Romans 9-11. Howard and Harley Greve served lunch.

Evening guests in the Arnold Brudigam home Oct. 7 to observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and the Rex Hansen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling,

Garry and Angela of San Diego, Calif. came Friday for a two week

visit in the Bob Hansen home and

the Kenneth Dowling home in Martinsburg. Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Hansen home included

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Garry and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of

Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diez of Lincoln, Kaye Hansen of Yankton, S.D., Arnold Brudigam and the Dale Hansen family. The Rex Hansen family joined them in the

Mrs. Joe Huwaldt of Lawrence, Kan. and Hayley Greve of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Howard Greve home. Vickie Genoff of Wayne joined them for

supper Sunday in the Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, and Mrs. Erwin Bottger were weekend visitors in

the Alma Royale home in Bloom-

ington, Minn. She returned with them to visit relatives and friends in

this area for the next week.

afternoon.

armers & merchants state bank of Wayne 321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 402-375-2043

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MAKE AUTO LOANS WE

When you are ready to buy an automobile, start with Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne for a special pre-approved auto loan. We offer competitive interest rates for qualified borrowers and our flexible terms will give you a repayment schedule that fits your needs. With a pre-approved auto loan, you will have cash-in-hand bargaining power. You'll be free to shop around for that special car, truck or van. Best of all, you will be able to negotiate for the lowest cash price you can get. So stop in today and let the bank where you're somebody special roll out the red carpet and help you drive home a bargain.





Front row, left to right: Brian Preston, Bobbie Jo Petersen, Jon Webb, Audrey Kai, Eric Ekberg and Cody Niemann. Middle: Larissa Coulter, Brian Hochstein, Jillian Eleer, Jenny Edwards, Traci Nolte. Heidi Johnson and Abbie Diediker. Back: Darin Jensen, Josh Mrsny, Ryan Wetterberg, Tim Zach, Casey Junck and Jesse Rethwisch.

WAYNE, NE PHONE: 375-1120 120 WEST THIRD

Dixon County Court

Ford

VEHICLES REGISTERED:

1991: Brian Mirchert, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Kenneth L. Myers, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup, John E. Roche, Newcastle, Assembled 1920 Model T; Bruce Paitz, Ponca, Mercury, 1990: Gary R. Uehling, Ponca, Nis-san.

san, 1988: Vernon Wheeler, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Knerl Ford, Inc.,

Ponca, Mercury. 1987: Boyce Perkings, Waterbury, Plymouth. 1986: Donna R. Nelson, Dixon,

1985: Randy A. Millie, Ponca,

Pos: Randy A. Mille, Ponca, Chevrolet Van. 1984: Randy McCoy, Waterbury, Pontiac; Rebecca D. McCoy, Waterbury, Pontiac; Allen C. Neill, Ponca, Chevrolet.

Chevrolet. 1983: Stuart Lubberstedt, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup. 1981: Darrel E. Magnuson, Emerson,

19701: Darret E. Magnussi, Entracti, 1979: Robert Rohan, Newcastle, Pontiac Station Wagon; Kristen M. Miller, Wakefield, Pontiac; Terry Taschuk, Newcastle, Pontiac Station agon. 1978: Paul L. Poulosky, <u>P</u>onca, Gen-

1978: Paul L. Poulosky, Ponca, Gen-eral Motors Pickup. 1977: Timothy C. Bowder, Wake-field, Oldsmobile; Rick Throckmorton, Wakefield, Lincoln; Chris Ketelsen, Waterbury, Oldsmobile. 1976: Leland Kneifl, Newcastle, In-ternational Truck; John M. Gill, Ponca, Chouralet

Chevrolet.

Chevrolet. 1974: Terry Taschuk, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Glennis Jenkins, Newcastle, Ford; Byron Roeber, Wakefield, Chevrolet Chassis Cab; Joseph R. Walsh, Ponca, International Cab Pickun

Walsh, Tong, Pickup, 1969: Jerry Dickens, Allen, Chevro-1968: Jack E. Moore, Newcastle, Liberty House Trailer,

EPA may ban use of Atrizine due to groundwater laws

The Environmental Protection Agency may ban the use of the herbicide atrazine in Nebraska under the agency's program to con-trol groundwater contamination, a

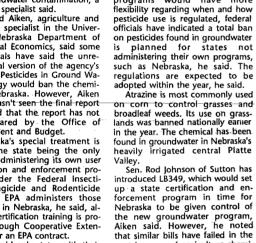
water law specialist said. J. David Aiken, agriculture and water law specialist in the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Economics, said some EPA officials have said the unreleased final version of the agency's proposed Pesticides in Ground Water Strategy would ban the chemical in Nebraska. However, Aiken said he hasn't seen the final report and noted that the report has not been cleared by the Office of Management and Budget.

Nebraska's special treatment is due to the state being the only one not administering its own user certification and enforcement pro-gram under the Federal insecti-cide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. The EPA administers those programs in Nebraska, he said, although certification training is provided through Cooperative Exten-sion under an EPA contract.

Aiken said only states with their own programs will be allowed to

price on this one

11.



states

programs would

COURT FINES: Cleo E. Scholz, Inman, \$71, speed-ing: Darin R. Kliment, Milford, IA., \$36, speeding; Douglas L. Manz, Wayne, \$51, speeding; William L. Slaughter, Bennington, \$51, speeding; Tracy L. Boyle, South Sloux City, \$121, speeding; Bendall A. Anderson, Jack-son, \$51, speeding; Jeffrey J. Bourassa, Sloux City, IA., \$66, speeding and vi-olated Stop sign; David D. Brosh, Dixon, \$51, speeding; Jack L. Rush, Sloux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Ronald E. Woodby, Concord, \$71, no operator's license; Constance J. Roberts, Wake-field, \$121, speeding; Moly L. Sailors, Sergeant Bluff, IA., \$36, speeding; Robert D. Anderson, Nevcastle, \$171, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; Jared L. Dutton, Wakefield, \$171, minor in possession of alcoholic

\$171, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; Steve M. Paulsen, Emerson; \$296, 6 months probation, license im-pounded by Court for 60 days, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor; touis H. Rohan; Newcastle, \$171, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor liquor

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

William Breisch, widower, to Nor-man A. and Mary C. Johnson, a tract of land located in SE1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5, containing 3.19 acres, more or less revenue stamps \$7.50.

administer the new groundwater program, thus leaving the program in federal hands in Nebraska. While

past because of agriculture-chemi-cal industry opposition.

administering their own ams would have more

1966: Eugene W. Erb, Wakefield, u. 1958: Wakefield Auto Sales, Wakefield, Chevrolet Convertible MARRIAGE LICENSES: Larry Dean Heese, 31, Randolph, and Tiffany Lee Harder, 22, Allen.

James A. Ronfeldt, Jr., and Jayne E. Ronfeldt to Donald A. and Erma K. Fitch, all of that part of SW1/4 SE1/4. (except the North 330' thereof and ex-cept the South 161/2' thereof lying East of the public road right-of-way, all in 30-30N-6, revenue stamps \$7.50. Mary Anne Smith and Donna Jo Crosser, Personal Representatives of the Estate of William E. Murray, to Mary Anne and Ramon L. Smith, lot 3, block 1, Addison's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$21,00. wcastle, revenue stamps \$21.00

Raymond B. Kayl, a single person, individually and as Trustee of the Ray Kayl Trust, to Gary and Germaine Kayl, in Dixon County and Dakota County Tract 1, a tract of land located in 2-29N-6 in Dakota County and 35-30N-6 in Dixon County, containing 59.17 acres, more or less; Tract II, beginning at the Northwest corner of 2-29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 15.73 acres,

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS October 7, 1991 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on October 7, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium warnemunde, Frahm, Gallop and Weible: Visi-tors were: Ray and Judy Jacobsen, Dave and Charles Bloomfield, Myrorr Miller and George

Action taken by the Board included: •Approved September meeting min

-vour taken by the Board included: -Approved September meeting minutes -Accepted September Treasure's report -Allowed Legion to erect a flag pole theast of building -Allowed two building permits for Dave smileld

Bl

 Passed Ordinance No. 367
 Allowed men's Recreational Basketball to use the audi with the same rental terms as in

Use the audi with the same rental terms as in past. The following claims were approved for payment: NE Dept. of Revenue, ex. 666.00; Winside State Bank, ex, 810.77; Western Area Power, ex, 3.401.04; Payroll, 2.556.33; Farmers C6op, ex, 252.98; City of Wayne, ex, 75.00; R. Thies, ex, 366.65; Scholarship Fund, ref, 100.00; Wayne Herald, ex, 53.25; Utility Fund, ex, 373.60; Gerhold Concrete; ex, 222.50; Brian Howe, rof, 100.00; Becker Fire Equip, ex, 776.04; Diers Supply, ex, 13.80; CDS1, ex, 46.00; US West, ex, 193.81; K-N, Benergy, ex, 45.15; Wayne Co, Public Power, ex, 3,898.26; Western Typewriter, ex, 27.91; Raines & Asso., ex, 211.30; Postmaster, ex, 20.0; Kopin Auto, ex, 84.65; Duton-Lainson, 20.0; Kopin Auto, ex, 84.65; Duton-Lainson, past

Raines & Assc., ex, 211.30; Postmaster, ex, 29.00; Koplin Aubi, ex, 89.46; Dutton-Lainson, weeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m. The Board of Trustess of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 4, 1991 in the auditorium meeting noom, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept cominuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. Marvin R. Cherry, 'Chalrman Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'SO ATAW SALE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, NEBRASKA URWILLER OIL AND FERTILIZER, INC. Plaintif, vs. AL. WITTMUS, Defendant. By virtue of an Execution issued by the County Court of Cedar County, Nebraska, Wherein Urwiller Oil and Ferdilizer, Inc. is the County Court of Cedar County, Nebraska, Wherein Urwiller Oil and Ferdilizer, Inc. is the County Court of Cedar County, Nebraska, Wherein Urwiller Oil and Ferdilizer, Inc. is the County Court of Cedar County, Nebraska, In the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska on the 30th day of Cetober, 1991 at 4:00 o'clock pm., the following described personal property to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action and described as: cribed as

ONE - 1983 "WW" 26' GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

Tax-Free

offering price as of Sept. 11, 1991. It varies with d

Tax-Free

6.12%

The current return repre

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 27th day of ember, 1991. Dat

LeRoy W. Janssen (Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24)

Dakota County, containing 13,18 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Gary and Germaine Kayl to Richard D. and Joni A. Dohma, in Dixon County and Dakota County, Tract J. a Tract of I and Tocated im 2-29N-6 in Dakota County and 35-30N-6 in Dixon County, containing 59,17 acres, more or less; Tract TI, beginning at the Northwest corner of 2-29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 15,73 acres, more or less; Tract III, commencing at the Northwest corner of sc. 2, 29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 39 acres, more or less; Tract IV, commencing at the Northwest corner of 2-29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 13.18 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Clennis L. Swift, single, to Robert

ORDINANCE NO. 387 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 10-117 TO PROVIDE A CHANGE OF THE HOURS FOR ON AND OFF. SALE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS ON SUNDAYS OF FACH WEEK IN ACCORDANCE HEREIN AND THE REPEAL OF ALL PRIOR ORDINANCES RELATING TO HOURS OF SALE ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA:

Section 1 That Chapter 10 Article 1. Section 10-117 of the Village Code of the Village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: Section 10-117 ~ Alcoholic Beverages:

Hours of Sale. It shall be unlawful for an person or persons or their agents to sell at retail or dispense any alcoholic beverages within the Village of Winside, except during the hours provided herein: HOURS OF SALE

Off Sale... 12 noon to 1:00 A.M. Monday On Sale... 12 noon to 1:00 A.M. Monday and Wine

r Days Off Sale..... On Sale.....

No person or persons shall consume any No person or persons shail consume any alcoholic beverages on licensed premises for a period of time longer than filteen (15) minutes after the time fixed herein for stopping the sale of alcoholic beverages on said premises. For the purposes of this Section, "on sale" shall be defined as alcoholic beverages sold at retail by the drink for consumption on the premises of the licensed establishment, "off sale" shall be defined as alcoholic beverages sold at retail in the licensed establishment, "off sale" shall be defined as alcoholic beverages sold at retail in the original container for consumption off the

the original container for consumption off the premises of the liconsed establishment. All Nothing in this Section shall be construed to prohibit licenaed premises from being open for other business on days and hours during which the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beveragies is prohibited by this Socion. (Ref. .53.179.R. S. Neb.) (Amended by Ord. Nos. 302, 11/7/83: 351, 44/9/89) Section. 2, That any other Ordinance or Deschultion passed or, approved prior to the

Section 2, inta any other Oranace or Resolution.passed or approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this Ordinance or in any conflict with these provisions, is hereby repealed. <u>Section 3. This</u> Ordinance shall take affect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication, posting or publication by pamphet form as prescribed by law.

Ö (SEAL)

ATTEST: Carol M rol M. Brugger

Taxable

Taxable

9.97%*

ual interest income divided by the public

tanges in either amount

100% TAX-FREE

INCOME

EBRASK

SERIES 11 TAX-FREE NEBRASKA TRUST

87

ents the estimated net a

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 7th day of

Marvin R. Cherry Chairman, Board of Trustees

Village Ch (Publ. Oct. 17)

Ellis and Penny Rae Haase-Ellis, com-mencing at the Southeast corner of 1-28N-4, containing 3.91 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$18.00. The Allen Lumber and Hardware Co., Inc., by Merle Von Minden, President, to Farmer's Cooperative Elevator Company of Allen, NE., lots 2,3,4,5,6, and 7, in Block 6 of the Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$33.00. Francis R. Kingšbury, single and un-married, to Francis A. and Vernice J. Kingsbury, South 15 feet of the North 75 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 71, Original Plat, of the City of Ponca, and a tract of land located in lot 2 of East Addition to the City of Ponca, being a strip of land 15 feet North and South by 200 feet, East and West, which lies Immediately North and adjacent to the by 200 test, cast and vest, which hes immediately North and adjacent to the real estate now owned by said grantees, described as the South 115 feet of lot 2 of East Addition to the. City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Raymond and Gayle J. Benoit to Phillip and Carol Lowe, West 15 feet of the North 3 feet of the South 90 feet of lot 7, block 14, City of Ponca, and North 60 feet of lot 7 and North 60 feet of the West half of lot 8, block 14, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$57.00.

\$\$7.00. Philip J. and Carol D. Lowe to Beatrice Mildred Betsworth Trust, West 15 feet of the North 3 feet of the South 90 feet of lot 7, block 14, City of Ponca, and North 60 feet of lot 7 and North 60 feet of the West half of lot 8, block 14, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$57.00.

Kevin L. and Lori Johnson to Helen Wilson, single, West half of lot 11, block 17, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$1.50. Maude Meyers, single, by Harold J. Meyers, her attorney in Fact, to Helen Wilson, single, lot 10, block 17, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$9.00.

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.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

FAT AND CANCER

Some have sounded the

consumption to cancer.

Others say there is no link

whatsoever. Animal studies show increased cancer with

increased fat intake. Human

alarm linking fat

Your

Medicap

pharmacist

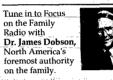
NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of MABEL RUTH NOAKES, De-

Estate of MADL ceased Estate No. PR91-31. Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of EVELVN L. MCDERMOTT as Personal Bepresentative has been tiled and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on October 31, 1991 at or after 1:00 ordex p.m. Evelyn L. McDermott Petitioner

Duane W. Schroeder Duane W. Schroeu-Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 10, Oct. 17 & Oct. 24) 2 clips

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle democratic governto ment.

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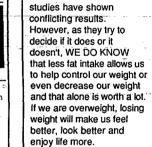


Each weekday, Dr. Dobson combines sound biblical wisdom and practical psychological insight to give you the tools you need to build a strong family.

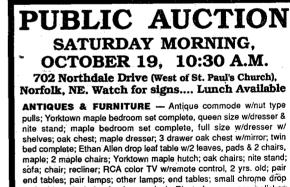
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:30 P.M.

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end tables; pair lamps; other lamps; end tables; small chrome drop leaf table w/2 chairs; bookcase; desk; Electrolux sweeper; bolisher; Cedar chest; small antique rocker; small commode; treadle sewing machine; fern stand; bar stools; small vanity; dresser; card tables; metal folding table; drum table; antique wall phone; kerosene lamps; Daisy churn & more.

DISHES, LINENS & COLLECTABLES - Edwin Knowles china bowl & pitcher set; Noritake, Glenwood; set of dishes w/serving pieces, for 12; goblets; vases; water bowl w/apple design w/Davis Pro-duce, Carroll, NE; bowl w/Roberts Grocery, Carroll, NE; ruby bowl; Stuebbenville dishes; creamer & sugarer sets; salt & pepper sets; Occupied Japan figurines; tapestries; pressed glass water pitcher; Depression dishes; hand painted cup & saucer sets; Carnival dishes; wooden rolling pin; chicken figurines; small blue crock; crock bowls; enamel coffee pots; End of Trail picture; Viking dishes; Fenton dishes; mirrors; other antique dishes; assorted picture; dresser lamps; knickknacks; snack sets; Fire King casserole; refrigerator; dishes; tablecloths: linens; doilies; glasses; water pitchers; kitchen appliances; round cheese box; Tupperware; picnic basket; sweeper; bowling balls; blankets; quilts; meat grinder; Mr. Meat smoker; wood boxes; fans; wood cabinets; base cabinets; Kenmore washer; Maytag dryer; metal wardrobe; metal full size bed; folding sewing table; humidifier. TOOLS & YARD EQUIPMENT - 4 matching lawn chairs; chaise lounge; patio table; large storage box; exercise bike; lawn seeder; lawn sweep; lawn mowers; garden hose; levels; saws; small hand tools; metal shelving; Christmas decorations and many more misc items



Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Oct. 17)

more or less; Tract III; commencing at the Northwest corner of Sec. 2, 29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 39 acres, more or less; Tract IV, commencing at the Northwest, corner of .2-29N-6 in Dakota County, containing 13.18 acres, more of less reserve to the terms average

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1991





6.01%** 9.83%* Taxable equivalent yield is based on a 37% maximum combined tax bracket for Nebraska n-term return is calculated using a formula which (1) takes into consideration ermines and factors in the relative weightings of the market value es, yields (which take into int the amortization of premiums and accretion of discounts) and est nated retire bonds in the trust; (2) lakes into account the expenses and sales charge associated with each (the trust; and (3) takes into effect the tax-adjusted yield from potential capital gains at the charged is 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 te information about the First Trust --- Nebraska. The S. Read it carefully before you invest or forward funds e your free prospectus containing more complete includes all sales and other charges and expenses SE THANCIAL SERVICES Cliff Peters 1-800-733-4740 Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 402/375-4745 FIRST TRUST 4 TAX-FREE The First Trust Product Network: ъĄ. ASKA TRUST CLAYTON BROWN & ASBOCIATES, INC

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POSTAL JOBS: Wayne Area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P-5159. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. Oct313

RNs/LPNs

Pediatric Home Care in Wayne, NE and Concord, NE. Part-time Day Shifts and Full-time Nite Shifts available. Weekdays and Weekends needed

1-800-888-4933 Call Sue Stoolman, RN, or Sue Shannon, RN, for information. Kimberly Quality Care Omaha, NE - EOE

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It's easy to place your ad in 175 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska, Contact The Wayne Herald for details, Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418,

OLD GUITARS wanted: 1950's Gibson Les Pauls, Super-400, 4-200: Fender Stratocaster, Teleber-400, J-200; Fender Stratocaster, Tele-ter, Broadcaster, Greisch-6120, White Fai-t, All models, Martin, National: Fancy Banjos I Ukeleles. 816-421-5131.

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HELP WANTED: Married man for year-round tarm and feedlot work. House furnished. Close to n and leedlot work. House furnished. Close to od schools. Wages negotiablo. E. J. Martin, nar, NE. Call 308-882-2121 or 308-882-2233.

SPORTS EDITOR/Photographer. for. prize-win-ning western Nebraska somi-weekly. Macintosh skills required. Phone 308-284-4046. Keith County News, Box 359, Ogallala, NE 69153.

ENROLL FOR November classes and receive \$1,000.00 off tuition. Call Joseph's College of Beauly now for details. 1-800-742-7827. Finan-cial aid available. Classes starting November 12.

LICENSED LIFE & Health Agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, le ue, lead system, and benefits. (Must quality for refits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

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 comple-tion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAN-STI.

SEWARD MOTOR Freight is now taking applica-tions for our expanding 48 state operation. We offer good pay and miles, insurance and excellent bonuses. Call Bob at 800-253-9954.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Water-proofing System, For information or appointment cai toli free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$115. Putyour classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 6¢ per publication. Con-tact this newspaper for more information.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Antique cars. 1929 Ford Model A, restored. 1926 Ford Model T, restored. October 24, 1991, 1230 p.m., 13th & "N", Ord, NE. Contact: Colin Andrews, Internal Revenue Service, 1312 NorfolkAvenue, Norfolk, NE 68701, 402-371-1503.

FOR SALE: Trading Post and Bar, Rose, NE, with food, residence and outbuildings on Highway 183. Good hunting and fishing, owners retiring. Phone 402-684-3794.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$795, 380/400 Ford, \$898, Many others. Yrrefil Engines, Chey-enne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

NEW AVION 5th Wheels, large selection of late model Tetons, several factory discounted RV's, 250 RV's, Peebles RV, Casper, WY, 307-577-



CARDS OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE thanks to our children OUR SINCERE thanks to our children and grandchildren for hosting our 50th and to all relatives and friends for coming to it. It was such a memorable occasion and will remain in our memories for many years to come. Also many thanks for the monetary gifts, cards, flowers and gifts we received. A special thanks to Pastor Williame for his works and reavers and to Williams for his words and prayers and to St. Paul's women for serving the lunch. God bless all of you for remembering us on this occasion. Glenn and Lillian Oct.17 Granquist.

THE FAMILY of Herbert Bergt thanks THE FAMILY of Herbert Bergt thanks all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the memorials, flowers, cards and food we received in his memory. A special thank you to Pastors Anderson and Nahnken for visits, prayers and words of comfort, and to the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Church for serving the noon luncheon. Everyone's kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Bob and Shirley Bergt, Twila and Art Wolters, Flora Bergt and Adele Daniels. Oct17 Daniels

THANKS TO all for their calls, cards THANKS TO all for their calls, cards, food, flowers, visits and expressed concern in so many ways. Also the doctors and staff at the hospital, the Winside Rescue Unit, Pastors Fale and Lee for their prayers, St. Paul's and St. John's for their prayers, also the Winside and Pilger Senior Citizens for their cards. Elsa and Cliff Burris and family. Oct17

MY SINCERE thanks for the many MY-SINCERE - thanks for the many cards, flowers, calls and visits while I was in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness and concern were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Pastor John Mitchell for his many visits, his prayers and his words of encouragement. Walter Moller. Oct17 Oct17

Α SINCERE thank you for all the A SINCERE mank you for all the support given us during my hospital stay and when I returned home. We are grateful for great doctors, nurses and hospitals. We have appreciated everything from bouquets to food, phone cells latters and cheap usits Friands calls, letters and cheery visits. Fri are wonderful. Inez Olds. O Oct17

FOR SALE

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted, responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally, ager at 1-800-635-7611. Se3016 Call-Ma

FOR SALE: Spinet-console piano for sale. Take on small payments. See locally 1-800-343-6494. ____Oct14t2

1984 CHEV. S-10 Ext. Cab 4x4 pickup, V-6 - 2.8L. 5 so eed. 1 owne condition. Only 47,000 miles. Call 375-2043 or 375-3060 after 6:30 p.m. Oct17

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Contact: LeDIOYT LAND COMPANY 125 South 4th Street Norfolk, NE Philip Myers 371-9336 or nights 37-1-44-18

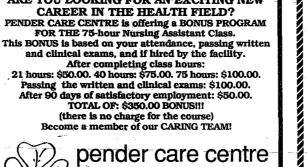
FULL TIME DAY HELP NEEDED to run full service island, tire repairs and odd jobs, hours will vary. Apply at D&N 66 Service, 7th & Main, Wayne. 10-17

GOLDENROD HILLS C.A.C.

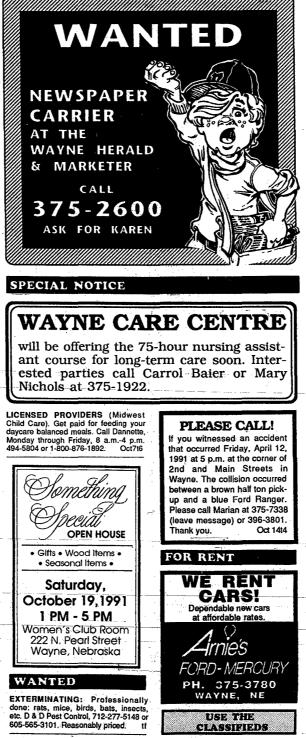
is accepting bids for 4 new or factory exc. 2-wheel drive, 12-passenger vans. Bidders must call for more information regarding bid specifications. Write or call: Bev Frese, Head Start Administrator, Goldenrod Hills C.A.C., Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791, 529-3513. Closing date: October 24, 1991. 100% Federally Funded Program. Goldenrod Hills is a Private Non-Profit Organization. Oct.10

Position opening for an Area Director in a community-based mental retardation program in South Sloux City, Nebraska. Responsible for planning, direct-Ing, organizing, coordination, and controlling oper-ations. Bachelor's degree, 2 years experience in the human services field, including 1 year of administrative/supervisory experience required. Salary is

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 October 25, 1991.



"Where caring makes the difference" 200 Valley View Drive / Pender, Nebraska 68047 Phone 402-385-3072



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needs full time second shift help at the Wayne Plant. Apply in per-son at the Broyhill Building in Wayne, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Se26t4

DAYCARE ATTENDANT

The M.G. Waldbaum Company currently has an opening for a daycare attendant. Primary responsibility would include preparing and conducting a variety of activities and projects for the different stages of development as well as caring for our children's other needs.

The ideal candidate would have 1-2 years of ex-perience working with different age groups and have excellent communication and organization skills. Qualified candidates can apply at our of-fice in Wakefield, NE. Interview hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1:30-3:30. EOE/AA



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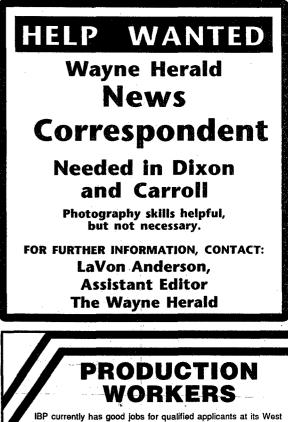
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NEW & used pool & snooker tables. Delive set-up, new cloth & accessories. Call for det Cornhusker Billiard, 1-800-827-8888 ask for F

PORTABLE SPAS and hot tubs, closing Oct. 1991 models. Call for closeout price sheet and brochures. Good Life Spas, Lincoln, 1-800-869-0406.

WATERBED MATTRESSES \$39.95, heaters \$39.95, linens \$16.95, mattress pads \$14.95. Waveless mattresses available. 1 day delivery via UPS, 1 400-755-266. Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE.

ADOPTION: You can turn to us. Loving Christian couple happily married 12 years, both in our thirties, Can't wait to years, both in our thirties. Can't waix to give your baby love and security in our sunny country home. Please call Karen and Buddy collect anytime at (215)269-5437. Se264

PERSONAL

ARE YOU pregnant? We would love to our newborn. Attorney and s paid. Call collect: Diana, 213adopt your expenses pa 204-3908 Oct17t5

ADOPTION Thirty-something and still in love. We've been married for five years and can't wait to start a family. Our home in the suburbs is filled with warmth and tenderness and we long to share our love with your baby. Let's help each other. Oct10t help each other.

Please call Sally and John collect (215)645-5725.

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. d 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 .20¢ increases each 90 days until a base of \$8 is reached. Qualification for QUICK START means immediate progression to \$8 plus skill play. *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 West Point, NE 68788

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Whew! Olympiatrics brings out the best in area care center residents

Pender facility plays host to 8 others as residents test 'Olympiatrics' skills

By NORVIN FUZZ HANSEN Pender Times/Waithill Citizen Editor After a full-day of activities, residents of nine care centers in northeast Nebraska went back home a little wearier and a whole lot happier following the Olympiatrics competition held recently in Pender.

Site for the Olympiatrics was the American Legion Hall in Pender, with a host of volunteers on hand to help the care center residents with a variety of activities to test their physical abilities as well as mental sharpness.

Those activities included everything from a bean bag toss to a TP toss (toilet paper tossed at a portable commode), from bowling to pillow stuffing and from word trivia and bingo competition to a wheel chair race.

Linda Koger, administrator of the Pender Care Centre, host for the day's events, said she was very pleased with the turnout of residents from area care centers as well as the contributions from the volunteers who turned up to help with the Olympiatrics. She also noted that there were many staff members from Pender Care Centre who helped during the day.

In all, 101 residents from area care centers participated in the competition. They came from centers in Emerson, South Sioux City, Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Beemer, Oakland and Lyons. In addition to the events mentioned above, the residents also took part in rooster crowing, basketball toss and other events. The staff members and volunteers even got into the spirit of things, taking part in a bed pan relay race.

Finishing first in the team competition when the Olympiatrics came to a close was the team from Emerson. Pender's team placed second, and the team from Beemer came in third.

Individuals from Pender Care Centre placing well in the competition were Albert Street, first in bowling; Ed Fillipi, first in wheel chair race; Adele Stemer, first in bäsketball toss; Rose Ann Chris-

> Got an idea for a story for our Leisure Times? Call your local newspaper!

tiansen, first in bean bag toss; and Agnes Smith, second in <u>pillow</u> stuffing.

Lending a hand with their volunteer labor during the day were Sandy Miller, MaryAnn Vande-Brug, Helen Heineman, Lucille Barker and Mrs. Marvin Roeber, all of the Pender area.

Next year, the Olympiatrics will be hosted by the care center in Lyons.



Donna McGuistan, a member of the staff at Pender Care Centre, helps Clara Schleusner of Pender take part in the bean bag toss during the Olympiatrics held at Pender earlier this month. (Photo by Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen)

Rural Walthill woman's many accomplishments reap honor

It would take considerable space to list all of the activities and accomplishments of this year's Thurston County Woman of Achievement, Pat Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson was named the recipient of that honor during the

recent Homemakers Harvest hosted by the Thurston County Home Extension Council in the auditorium at Emerson-Hubbard High School. On hand to see her receive that well deserved honor See HONOR, page 6

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Health Carepage 4 Hartington	Clock	Wausa's Volunteerspage 18 Laurel
Woman Activepage 5	page 3	'Wright' Waypage 22

eads to

Every month newspapers feature stories about everyday heroes - the passers-by who rescue a store owner from a burning building, pull a child from icy waters or give life-saving assistance at the scene of a car crash. These dramatic rescues save the lives of hundreds of Americans.

Behind the scenes, however, many more people are becoming heroes. Although seldom told, their stories are just as dramatic as those mentioned in the press. These heroes are people, like you, who donate their organs when they die. When they donate their liver, kidney or heart, they may save someone's life, as surely as if they had pulled the person from the tracks of an oncoming train. The person's family is losing a loved one, but at the same time, they are giving the gift of life to someone else.

Hundreds of adults and children receive a second chance at life when they are matched with a donated organ. But, according to Byers W. Shaw Jr., M.D., chief of transplant surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, so few people in the United States are organ donors that there are not enough livers, kidneys and hearts for everyone who needs them.

"If organs are not found when they are needed, people die," Dr. Shaw says. "The shortage is particularly severe for children. Twenty-five to 30 percent of all children waiting for organs die before ever receiving one, as do 10 to 15 percent of adults."

Although solid organs, such as the liver, kidneys, heart, pancreas and lungs, are most in demand, there also is a great need for other tissues, according to Dr. Shaw.

"Heart valves can be used to replace failing valves in other people," he says. "Skin can be used to treat people with burns and skin defects. Intestines can be used to restore a person's digestive functions and eliminate feedings by vein."

In addition, corneas, large blood vessels, tendons, bones and cartilage are also needed. A transplant with any one of these organs can restore the body to near normal function and vastly improve the person's quality of life.

Almost anyone can become an organ donor. Age is not a concern. Donors range in age from a few months to age 70 and beyond. And, according to Dr. Shaw, health is not always a factor. A person who dies from a stroke, for example, may have a heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and pancreas that are healthy and working just fine

Many fears and misunderstandings kccp people from becoming organ donors, even though they know organs are desperately needed. The reasons vary. -

"Some people believe doctors will be more concerned about procuring their organs than with saving their lives once they have been identified as organ donors," Dr. Shaw says

Others believe organ donation will alter the appearance of the donor's body or postpone planned funeral arrangements. Still others shy away from organ donation for religious reasons.

These fears and misunderstandings are unfounded. According to Dr. Shaw, no major religion opposes organ donation. Doctors never consider organ or tissue donation until after a person has been declared dead. And in most cases, the entire organ donation process takes less than 24 hours.

For more information on organ donation, contact the Organ and Tissue Donor Task Force at (402) 221-6993. You can also call the Nebraska Organ Retrieval System at (402) 553-7952.

Becoming an organ donor is easy. It only involves signing a Uniform Donor Card and carrying it in your wallet. The donor card is a symbol of a person's intent to donate his or her organs. The card also can provide a starting point for family dis-

cussions about organ donation. This is important, because family members have the final say in whether a loved one's organs are donated.

There are a lot of positive aspects to organ donation, both for the person receiving the organs and for the surviving family. "Becoming an organ donor is an incredibly deep and emotional commitment and is an extremely important fit." Dr. Shaw says. "Although it involves no cost to the donor, a human organ is a priceless gift to the recipient. The people who receive the organs are eternally grateful for them. And the people donating the organs are true heroes. They are giving people a chance at life that they otherwise wouldn't have '

EISURE TIMES

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is a special monthy 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, Nov. 7, 1991.

"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.

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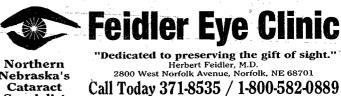
At Feidler Eye Clinic we practice "No-Stitch", "Single-Stitch" and small incision cataract surgeries because we do what is right for your vision needs. At Feidler Eye Clinic the patient's needs come first.

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-Stella Abler



A Professional Corporation

Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

LEISURE TIMES, Thursday, October 17, 1991 Clock making fills time during retirement winters for Osmond man

Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican

After Albert and Louise Sukup moved into Osmond from their dairy and crop farm northeast of town in December of 1981, Albert planned to fill some retirement days by helping son Charles with farm work. But there wasn't a whole lot of farming to be done in the winter months. When visiting a friend, the latter showed Albert how he made clocks from "slices" of wood. Albert went home and tried it; he liked it; a new wintertime hobby had begun.

That was nearly 10 years ago. Now, he says, he wouldn't qualify for any benefits from helping farm -- he put in about two hours discing this year. But he still makes clocks.

Most of his clocks are made of cedar since its readily available. He has also used walnut and coffee bean tree wood, and made a few from mulberry and apple trees. Walnut limbs are his source for clocks of that wood. He has never gotten any black locust which makes beautiful clocks, he says. Other beauties can be styled from cypress, however, that is generally available only through commercial outlets and is rather expensive, he notes. He looks for logs with knots or unusual shapes for an attractive clock. "The more crooks, the better," Albertsays.

His method is to obtain a cedar log traditional numbers. through "friendly negotiations" after which he cuts it into horizontal slices. The

slices are then placed in an oats bin to dry slowly so they don't warp or crack. Wood placed in the bin in the spring will be dry during the summer. After the wood is dried, the clock making begins with lots of sanding. The numbers are then put on - usually by Louise. Next Albert applies two coats of epoxy with more coats needed sometimes. No epoxy or finish is applied to the backs of the clocks, allowing the cedar aroma to permeate the air. Battery-operated quartz clock movements are used in Albert's creations. His tools include a band saw, scroll saw, sander and "arm power" for hand polishing

Some clocks are made on order, others as gifts, and still others as donations to organizations or projects. Albert says it's definitely a hobby; he's not in the business to make money. A lot more are donated or given away than sold, adds Louise. One of his clocks was purchased for use as a gift for a retiring official of the state sovbean association. That clock was in the shape of the state of Nebraska and three sovbeans were added in one corner before the epoxy was poured. He has also made a clock in the shape of the state of Wisconsin for his niece and another was fashioned like a cowboy boot. On a few of the clocks he has used tumbled stones (a stone-polishing technique which the Sukups have also done) instead of

Albert still has the first clock he



Sizes of clocks vary - from small one made from mulberry limb, held by Louise, to the first one Albert made from a thick slab of irregular cedar which he displays

cedar slab. The lighter portion of the pine cone and other crafts. wood has darkened some in the ensuing years and the red is a richer and darkened hue. The bark portion is also poured, however, it absorbed more epoxy and retained its rough texture.

Albert also makes silhouette angels and other figurines from wood. These are generally finished with varnish and some are stained. On some of these woodworking projects. Albert does the sawing and Louise helps with finishing. Louise is not without her own hobbies.

Albert also helps out at a soybean extruding plant which son Charles and Darwin Vanness of Wausa operate just east of Osmond. It's all automated, Albert says, but someone has to be there to monitor the operation.

Albert and Louise observed their golden wedding anniversary in February of this year. Son Charles and his family live northeast of town while daughter Barb Gubbels and her family live in Douglas, Wy. The couple has five grand-



Economic-minded group focuses on health care importance

by Angie Nordhues. Randolph Times

embarked on meeting to develop a plan of action with the theme of "Strengthen Your Community Through Health Care."

With the increasing importance of health care issues in rural America, S.T.A.R.T. is one group striving to promote economic development for the local health care economy, which in turn boosts overall economic development in the region. The group hopes to identify health care strengths and weaknesses in their communities to determine what can be done as a community to help

S.T.A.R.T. is provided as a joint service of the University of Nebraska Cen-ter for Public Affairs Research (CPAR) and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. CPAR is located at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Carmen Shaffer, of the Randolph Development Corporation, said she became involved in the program to gain ideas on recruiting a pharmacist for Randolph. The retirement of the local pharmacist in the community of less than 1,000 has been a loss to the community. Pharmacy service is now available on an order, deliver basis from Osmond.

The importance of retaining professionals in a smaller community of this size for economic stability and the well being of the people is becoming more obvious

Since becoming involved, Shaffer said she feels the importance of local health care services should be realized. If people must travel for health care, while they are there they'll most likely do other shopping there out of convenience.

Other representatives involved in the S.T.A.R.T. program are from the communities of Creighton, Bloomfield, Plainview, Verdigre, Niobrara and Crofton

Dean Vaughn has been instrumental in the program, Shaffer said.

Vaughn said he began working on the program in June.

In November, a town hall meeting is planned to introduce the program to other community organizations and citizens. The meeting is intended to gain

input and get more people involved. ''Physicians and hospitals certainly want to work together to keep what we

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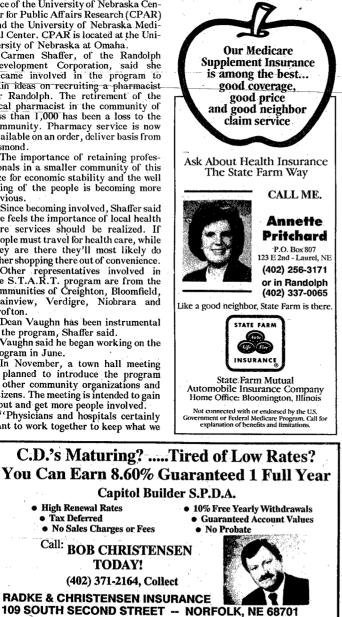
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A northeast Nebraska group has have (in area health services)," Vaughn our local economy. The success of the hiez

Cedar County has played an impor-tant role in Osmond General Hospital. In 1990, 40 percent of their pa- Vaughn said it is somewhat true that tients came from Cedar County, 24 per- senior citizens and families dependent cent from Knox County and 26 percent on health care, in some situations, might from Pierce, according to Nebr. Dept. move or become more dependent on of Health Center For Public Affairs larger communities. Hesaid more so the Research. As the hospital and related case is that people in rural Nebraska health care services are a crucial part have a right to good medical care. of the Randolph area economy, it is important that the region keep abreast of



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area economy and a strong health care system go hand in hand.

Without a reliable health care system,

Available health care is as important health care issues, needs and problems. as educational cultural and social con-The hospital and related health siderations in attracting businesses, proservices are an important industry to fessionals and other people to a commu-nity, according to the S.T.A.R.T. program manual. A strong health care industry plays a role in keeping members in a community.

Beside offering medical help, employment opportunities are offered by hos-pitals, clinics and doctors.

"In a hypothetical rural community with a population of 7,700 and a service area population of 23,000, the hos-pital would employ 469 persons and by spending much of its revenue locally, would generate another 213 local-jobs. In addition to its role as employer, the hospital is a purchaser of goods and services - heating fuel, electricity, water, telephone equipment and service, insurance, medical supplies, food supplies and building and maintenance services (Northwest Report, p. 21)," according to to the S.T.A.R.T. program manual.

When people are made more aware of the contribution to our economy that health care makes, they will be more willing to back their local hospitals, health care professionals and other health care services.

One of the goals of the S.T.A.R.T. program is to make people in the area more aware of the services available to them in their region. This doesn't mean promoting one hospital or health care provider over another, but instead aiming for awareness on a wider scope.

The health care issue is one that affects most rural areas in the United States, Vaughn said.

Medical services are a big industry in small communities. Vaughn said he feels that most people aren't aware of the importance of health care to their economy because it's never really been emphasized as an industry and its part in a good economy. Health care is looked at as more of a service.

Vaughn is a member of the Upper Missouri United Chamber of Commerce which started with the intent to serve Knox County as a unit. Now it is also serving the upper Missouri area surrounding Knox County. The larger body of people united together in a cause has more political clout to get things done than a single town or small area of people. A town of 10,000 has more political clout than a town of 1,000 or less. By banding together as a region the needs of smaller towns are more recognizable.

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90-YEAR-OLD Mina⁴ Jordan is pictured displaying one of her braided rugs.

At 90, woman active at center

by Joani Potts

Hartington -- An original charter member of the Hartington Senior Citizen Center celebrated her 90th birthday on October 12. Mina Jordan of Hartington is a sole survivor of five women who chartered the Center about 25 years ago. Members of the Senior Center recognized Mrs. Jordan with the birthday song and a poem written by Ceil McGregor on October 10.

Mrs. Jordan walks to the center every day and is still actively involved. She said she and Mille Roeder (deceased) answered an ad in the Cedar County News soliciting interest for a senior center. The Hartington Center was first located in the old post office building, east of the Hartington Telephone Co. Today's Senior Citizen Center is completely modernized and is located in the former Dr. C. J. Vlach office.

Mrs. Jordan said, "At first we just met together in the afternoons for socializing and crafts. Then a couple years later we started bringing potluck meals and then eventually we started preparing our own meals. Meals cost .50¢ each. Now, they cost \$1.50 and they are good meals and more than what I can usually eat."

She said, "Some of our growing pains is that we should have more meal counts. There are a lot more people who could use the center. We're only getting about 10 percent of our senior citizen population to participate in here. We don't know why more don't come to enjoy and participate here." The center serves an average of 50 meals a day and offers a "Meals On Wheels" program to the shut-ins.

Mrs. Jordan stays active, too, with one of her favorite hobbies, braiding rugs. She said she has made over 550 braided rag rugs. She uses double knits, cottons and nylon rags that people give her. Mrs. Jordan has recycled many old clothes, draperics and anything made of material and fashioned them into beautiful braided rugs.

The skill of rug braiding is unusual enough that a few years ago Mrs. Jordan gained recognition by having her name listed in the Nebraska Historical Society as one of the few professional rug bRoeders in the country. Mrs. Jordan cuts the material into two-inch strips and then the material is folded into one-inch strips and hand sewn together so the edges won't ravel. Then she decides on the colors and braids the strips together.

Mrs. Jordan always has a smile whether keeping busy at the Senior Citizen Center, braiding rugs or visiting with people. Her philosophy of life can be summed up in some words she read many years ago, "What have you done with those precious hours of today? Have you put them to good use or just let them waste away?"

Mrs. Jordan said she is always busy, even when she is sitting. Her birthday was a celebration of the constructive use of her time, materials and talents. 

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Honor-Continued from page 1

were her husband and ther three children and their families.

In addition to such things as working in 4-H, serving as a Sunday school teacher and holding down offices in her extension club, Mrs. Anderson has found time for a variety of other pursuits during her years of working with her husband on their farm a few miles south of Walthill.

A 32-year member of an extension club, Mrs. Anderson earned second place recognition for one of her photographs and a third place honor for one of her poems at the state extension level.

In addition to working as a 4-H leader for some 13 years, she and her family have opened their home to foreign visitors by hosting a young man from India one year in the IFYE program and by twice hosting young people from Japan in the Labo program.

That willingness to become involved internationally in extension work has rubbed off on the younger members of the Anderson family. Both daughters, Kimberly and Lynlee, were Labo exchange students to Japan, and Lynlee also travelled to Sweden as an IFYE student. Kim and her husband also recently hosted an IFYE student from Poland and a Labo student from Japan.

In her church, the Methodist church at Walthill, Mrs. Anderson has done about everything possible in her 32 years of membership: Church historian, delegate to several state conventions, chairman of the young adult organization, officer in several posts of the womens group and chairman of the church's 75th anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Anderson's other interests are varied. She enjoys her hobbles of refinishing and reupholstering old furniture, sews for her granddaughters, bakes and decorates cakes for family members and friends, and writes short poems when the mood strikes her.

She has also done such varied things as drive the kindergarten bus for the Walthill school system, written news for weekly newspapers at Walthill, Pender and

Pat Anderson of rural Waithill and her husband Verne were on hand recently at Emerson-Hubbard High School to accept her award for being named the 1991 Thurston County Woman of Achievement by the county home extension council. Mrs. Anderson and her husband live on a farm a few miles south of Waithill. Also present for the honor were the couple's three grown children and their families. (Photo by Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen)

Lyons, served as director of the 1970 census for Thurston and Burt Counties, been chairman of the county March of Dimes fund raising and acted as secretary of the Thurston County Old Settlers Celebration held in Rosalie.

She also works in the Winnebago school system in the special education field, and she and her husband, Verne, have opened their home for Winnebago Indian children in need of a foster home.

In addition to their two daughters, the Andersons have one son, Kipley, a registered anesthetist at McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. Kimberly is a licensed practical nurse who lives near Lyons with her husband, Sean Connealy, and their three children. Lynlee lives in Omaha where she is sales and marketing director for Packers Bank.

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Less pain — more gain

Massage Therapy Awareness Week will be observed October 20-26 this year. The week was first designated by the Nebraska Legislature and Governor two years ago. Nebraska not only was the first state to designate a Massage Therapy Awareness Week. it was also among the first to license Massage Therapist in 1956. Special educational events are being sponsored by the Nebraska Chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association and individual Massage Therapists throughout Nebraska.

In Hartington, Massage Therapist, Sam Welsch is holding an Open House and offering two free programs on pain relief. Welsch's Pain Relief Clinic is located in the Hartington Senior Citizens Center. The Open House will be on Wednesday morning October 23 The Pain Relief Programs will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 22 and at 11 a.m., Wednesday, October 23. The one hour program will present the principles of Neuromuscular Massage Therapy and teach simple self-help movement therapies that can increase flexibility and reduce pain.

Massage Therapy is used throughout the world to relieve pain. The first book on Massage Therapy was written over 3000 years ago in China Today, there is a wide range of specialties within Massage Therapy. These include Swedish Massage, Shiatsu, Acupressure, Rolfing, Sports Massage, Neuromuscular Therapy, etc.

Welsch focuses his practice on the treat-ment of pain through Neuromuscular Therapy (NMT). Pain is associated with ischemia (lack of circulation) is the soft tissues of the body. Soft tissues include muscles, tendons, ligaments, and fascia. NMT is a precise and thorough method of examining and treating affected tissues.

Glaucoma

by Dr. Roger Filips

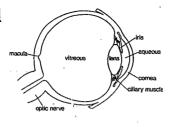
Glaucoma is the most important eye disease in my practice. In its early stages it has no symptoms and can be difficult to diagnose. In its late stages it can cause irreversible blindness. Fortunately it is fairly easy to treat in most cases.

In order to better understand this disease we need to briefly review the natomy of the eye. The eye is like a rubber bal! that has to be inflated to keep its shape. The eye is kept inflated by pressurized aqueous fluid in the eye. The eye constantly produces new aqueous fluid in the ciliary body. The fluid circulates forward through the pupil and out through the trabecular meshwork. The eye usually maintains a pressure of between 10 and 21 millimeters of mercury.

The optic nerve, which enters the back of the eye, has its own blood supply. This oxygen and nutrient-rich blood is pumped up through the optic nerve into the back of the eye against the internal pressure of the eye. As you can imagine, if the pressure of the blood in the ontic nerve is low due to circulation problems, or if the pressure inside of the eve is too high, the optic nerve is going to lose its circulation and die. This damage of the optic nerve is the cause and definition of glaucoma.

Since glaucoma can be caused by poor optic nerve circulation or high intraocular pressures, let's discuss the causes of high intraocular pressures first.

Looking at the illustration, we can see that the old aqueous fluid in the eye moves past the front of the iris, or colored part of the eye to get to the trabecular meshwork where it filters out into the body's circulation. Now imagine what would happen if the lens of the eye were to push the iris forward up against the back of the cornea, (see illustration). The iris would now be blocking the only escape route for the old fluid. Since the old fluid would have nowhere to go, an new fluid is constantly being produced, pressure will build up. Pressures can go to 60 or 70 millimeters of mercury in an hour or so. Since the corner of the eve between the iris and the back of the cornea is called the "angle", this type of cornea is called the "angle", this type of Dr. Filips is in private practice at Filips Eye 'laucoma is called closed angle glau- Clinic in Hartington and Creighton.



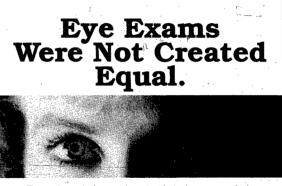
coma

Since the pressures gc so high in a short period of time, the eye is usually painful and vision is blurred. Closed angle glaucoma is the only type of glaucoma that has symptoms. It is also the rarest form of glaucoma.

The more common type of glaucoma is caused by a microscopic clogging of the filter in the trabecular meshwork, or by an over production of new fluid. Since the angle is not closed, this is called open angle glaucoma. Pressures are typically in the range of 22 to 35. This is high enough to pinch off the blood supply trying to enter the back of the eye in the optic nerve, but not high enough to cause pain.

The optic nerve is a bundle of nerve fibers connecting the eye to the brain. As the glaucoma progresses, these nerve fibers die. Each dead nerve fiber leaves a tiny area of eye that can no longer send messages to the brain. There is now a blind spot in the vision. Since the nerve fibers connecting the part of the retina used in side vision are cut first, you don't notice any loss of vision yet. You also do not feel any pain. You do not have any symptoms until the central nerve fibers are finally damaged. By then the optic nerve is so damaged it will probably die even if pressures are lowered. The eye is now blind.

There is an even more difficult type of glaucoma. It is caused when the optic nerve of the eye is so fragile that its circulation cannot stand up to even "normal" pressures (pressures of 21 or less). By definition, these patients do not have high intraocular pressures, but they have the same damaged optic nerves and lose vision the same way as regular open angle glaucoma patients.



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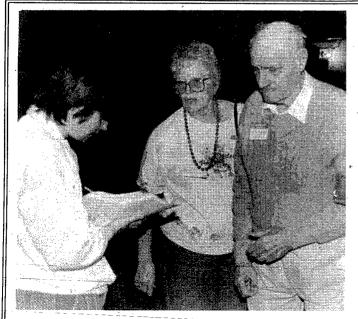


ley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Obert -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 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.



LEISURE TIMES, Thursday, October 17, 1991

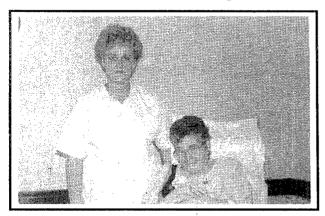




Residents line up to test skills at Pender

Residents of care centers in several communities in northeast Nebraska turned out at Pender recently to take part in a variety of activities in the 1991 Olympiatrics hosted by the Pender Care Centre. Among those taking part in the events held during the day at the Legion Hall was (left photo) Walter Lundeen of Oakland, who signs up to take part in the bean bag toss. Becky Krueger of Emerson writes down his name as Alice Erickson, also of Oakland, helps him participate in that event. In the right photo, Melvin Wiese of Emerson takes part in the bean bag toss as Becky Krueger, left, and Eleanor Gutzmann of Emerson look on. All told, 101 residents of nine care centers took part in the day's activities. On hand were a host of volunteers who helped them take part in everything from bowling to a wheel chair race. (Photos by Norvin "Fuzz" Hansen)

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



A Nursing Assistant's Point of View

"Working in a nursing home is like having an extended family. Everyday you work, you're surrounded by people who care about you and people you care about."

Those are the thoughts of Cheryl Friedrich, who is a nursing assistant at Pender Care Centre. An employee at PCC since August of 1990, Mrs. Friedrich and her husband and children live on a farm outside of Pender. She is pictured with Rose Randall, who has been a resident at Pender Care Centre since 1981



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Varicose veins pose problem

By Jane Potter, M.D.

Jane Potter, M.D., is chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University fo Nebraska Medical Center. Varicose Veins Plague Many Older

Adults A common problem facing many older

Americans is varicose veins. For some, the twisted, bluish veins in the legs are little more than a cosmetic annovance that many make them reluctant to wear clothes that show too much leg. For others, however, these knotted, dilated veins can be a painful, disabling condition.

In Kenya, Africa, varicose veins are almost unheard of. But in the United States. 25 percent of adult women and 10 percent of adult men have varicose veins. Why? A lot of it has to do with lifestyle and hereditv

The process usually-starts with a defective valve in a vein. Under normal conditions, blood is sent through the arteries by the pumping action of the heart. After nourishing the cells, blood returns to the sheart by a pathway of yeins.

Sometimes, however, blood in the legs and feet need assistance in its uphill battle against gravity to get back to the heart. Valves in the walls of the veins provide this assistance. These structure open when

blood flows through the veins in an upward direction. They close tightly if blood from above falls backwards. This mechanism ensures a one-way flow of blood back to the heart

When this orderly process is disrupted because of a defective valve, the blood flowing through the veins puts extra pressure on the remaining valves. The added pressure can case surface veins to dilate and balloon out into varicose veins.

Heredity and lifestyle play important roles in the development of varicose veins. Some people are born with valves that have a tendency to weaken with age. Others have too few valves in the veins. Those that are present are then forced to support more than their share of stress.

Aging is another factor. Just as the skin becomes less elastic with age, so do the veins. Varicose veins are seldom seen in people in their 20s. By age 50, however, they are quite common.

Varicose veins are more likely to develop in men and women who are not physically active. Inactivity accelerates the development of broken leg veins whereas exercise improves circulation and acts as a preventive tool. Being overweight also can aggravate existing cases of varicose veins. If you have varicose veins or if your legs ache after standing or sitting for long

periods of time, see your doctor. Aching legs can be used by varicose veins or a variety of other problems. If underlying diseases are ruled out and the varicose veins are causing no symptoms, no treatment is in order. If legs ache at night, elevating them to drain pooled blood may provide all the relief that is needed.

If symptoms are more severe - if the legs ache, itch, become swollen or cramp at night — the doctor may prescribe the use of elastic stockings. Elastic stockings improve circulation by putting pressure on the vein walls. This forces pooled blood from the superficial veins into the deep veins and back into circulation.

Elastic stockings are a good choice for people who are on their feet all day and for those with mild varicosities. Elastic stockings are also ideal for older people who have health problems that make them unable to tolerate other forms of treatment.

Sclerotherapy or injection therapy is a more involved form of treatment that can be performed in the doctor's office. This procedure involves injecting varicose veins with a medication that shrinks them. When the vein is inactivated, blood flow is routed to other healthy veins. Sclerotherapy works best on smaller veins, spiderbursts and on people with a small number of varicosities

When varicose veins cause severe discomfort and disability, more aggressive treatment is needed. A surgical procedure called vein stripping can be performed to remove the varicose vein. With the vein gone, blood is forced to find new channels to the deep venous system.

Although it may not be possible to prevent the development of varicose veins, it is possible to prevent debilitating symptoms and complications. If you have varicose veins, try the following tips.

•Elevate the feet whenever possible. such as when watching television or reading.

·Avoid long periods of sitting or standing. This causes blood to accumulate in the lower legs and can cause ankles and veins to swell

•On long trips, walk up and down the aisles of the plane every hour or so or stop the car and take a walk. If elastic stockings have been prescribed, wear them

•Walk, run or swim regularly, Exercising the legs helps improve circulation.

•Avoid tight clothing around the abdomen and legs. Tight clothing and boots can impede circulation

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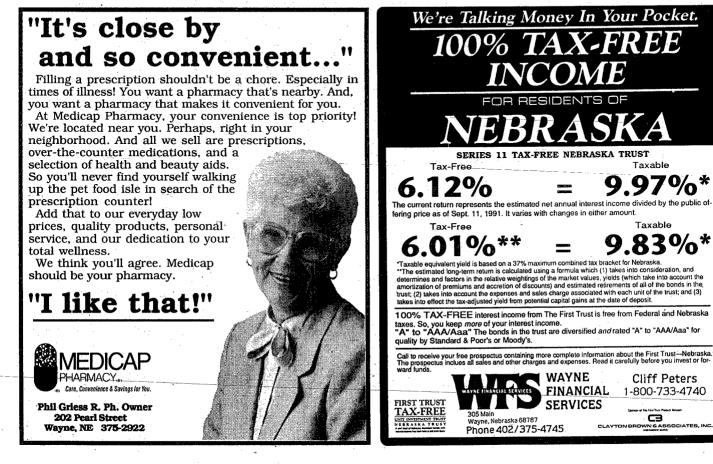
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FINANCIAL

SERVICES



Green Acres administrator stresses good quality of life for residents

By James Lempares South Sioux City Star

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Quality of life.

To Jerry Albright, administrator of Green Acres Care Center, located at 3501 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City, the quality of life of the 82 residents of Green Acres, is his highest priority.

Albright also feels that one of the biggest changes in nursing homes in the past 15 years is the emphasis on the 'quality of life."

"We really put a focus on the quality of life for residents here at Green Acres," Albright told the Star. "Today in the nursing home quality of life has a whole new meaning. Quality care at a nursing home used to mean that the floors were clean, that there were no odors. . . those kind of superficial things. The focus has changed. _We_care more about resident choice and resident involvement in the facility."

Choice

According to Albright, residents in a nursing home situation must have rights. At Green Acres those rights are explained in the residents' bill of rights.

"We have a book that explains a resident's rights. When we have new arrivals that is one of the first things they receive," Albright said.

Some of those rights include; "Respect and Dignity," "Choice of Medical Care and Treatment," "Privacy and Confidentiality," and "Freedom from Restraint and Abuse."

"The key point about quality of life is how much choice do residents have in their life," Albright said.

Albright said Green Acres tries on every opportunity to provide their residents with a choice in every aspect of their life.

Not Always

"It's not always the easiest thing to do," Albright said of the individual choice, "but it's something we're striving for."

Albright, 40, has been administrator at Green Acres since May 1980. A native of Humboldt, Neb., Albright attended Lincoln schools and graduated from Lincoln Northeast High School. He also attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

He also worked at Bryan Hospital in Lincoln and at Mory's Haven Nursing Home from Feb. 1979-May 1980.

Albright started working in nursing homes as early as age 16.

Doctor

"I started nursing home work when I was 16. I wanted to be a doctor but at 16, I couldn't get a job in a hospital so I went to work in a nursing home," Albright said.

"Back then we did everything," Albright said. "We did all types of nursing care without much training. Now to be a



Green Acres Administrator Jerry Albright says he has put an emphasis on the quality of life for his 82 residents. The quality of life programs include a resident council and meal committee.

nursing assistant you have to take 75 hours of classroom and clinical training and you also have to pass both a written and clinical test. That's one of the biggest changes you see in nursing homes today. There is an emphasis on training."

Involvement

Albright said that Green Acres has been addressing the issue of greater resident involvement for many years.s

We have a menu committee," Albright said. "It consists of resident, their families and our staff. They sit down with our dietary manager and look at what choices they can have on the menu. They sample new foods and get other food taken off the menu if they don't like it."

Another aspect of resident involvement is the resident council.

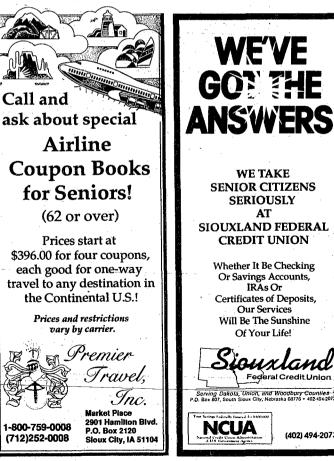
"The council meets monthly and reviews and plans recreational activities. We're also doing some remodeling here and the council has played a part in that."

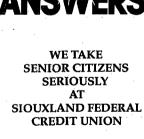
Albright explained that the council has also established policies such as "What is a good nursing assistant" and "What is an ideal resident.

"The council also elects the staff member of the month," Albright said.

Albright believes that the council, resident choice and involvement have all lead to a better quality of life for Green Acres residents.

"I think the program have made a difference. We're having a participatory society in the world today and it shouldn't be any different at nursing homes."



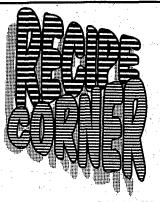


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Green fields, blue skies and apple pies cooling on the window sill --- the farm has always been the symbol for bounty, sustenance, family and community. In Food from an American Farm (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95) Janeen Sarlin, a New York City caterer, reveals three generations of family recipes that were passed down to her while growing up on a Southern Minnesota dairy. Fun and full of life, Sarlin reminisces about everyone on her family tree (and some who aren't) sharing memories and, most importantly, recipes from the farm country fried chicken, corn fritters, real straw-berry shortcake and homemade jams.

Food from an American Farm is omfort food. Each recipe brings back warm memories of a slower-paced, family-centered era, focusing on the hard-working hearty-eating life of a 3.50

A farmer's daughter shares her family's cooking secrets

farm family - from breakfast to dinner to supper, with two lunches in between! Lunch was a "little something to tide you over" till the mid-day meal (dinner) or the evening meal (supper). At every meal the family was together, sharing food and events of the day.

Sarlin's roots give her a great per-spective on the changing roles of women and the shifts in responsibilities in multi-generational families on the farm and the history of farm life. With authentic, cherished recipes from her family's collection - catering to today's nostalgic mood - Sarlin brings old-fashioned home cooking back into the kitchen.

Food from an American Farm combines the homespun wisdom of three generations with mouth-watering food that celebrates the earth's bounty, From hearty "Early Bird Breakfasts" and Scrumptious treats "From the Red Cookie Tin in the Pantry" to savory clean-your-plate dinners, Sarlin has adapted classic recipes for today's busy home cook.

Ample offerings from the vegetable garden are treated to delicious, yet simple, variations in preparation and serv-ing. "A Collection of Heirloom Cakes" provides the family's contributions to "an edible art form," and a means of personal expression and creativity in recipes passed down from generation to generation.

RIBS

- racks of pork ribs (about 6 pounds of meaty ribs 2 and bones) cup flour
- teaspoon celery salt teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
- teaspoon paprika clove garlic, minced

SAUERKRAUT MIXTURE

- tablespoons butter medium onions, peeled and
- chopped carrots, peeled and chopped
- stalks celery, chopped green apple, peeled and
- chopped

quart sauerkraut, undrained teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground

teaspoon caraway seeds tablespoon brown sugar

POTATOES

medium potatoes, peeled and quartered 7

HOT MUSTARD SAUCE

14 cup whole-grain mustard cup Dijon-style mustard tablespoon dry mustard

Few drops olive oil

To make ribs: Preheat oven to 375°, Cut bones into small portions. Mix flour, celery salt, pepper, paprika, and garlic together in plastic bag. Working in batches, shake ribs in

11

flour mixture, until well coated. Place on rack inside large roasting pan and bake uncovered until brown and crisp, approximately 11/2 hours.

To make sauerkraut mixture: While ribs roast, melt butter in heavy casserole and saute' onions until soft and translucent. Add carrots and celery and saute 3 to 4 minutes longer.

Add sauerkraut; cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Season with pepper, caraway seeds, and sugar; taste and correct sea-sonings. Set aside off heat until meat is

brown. This can be done ahead. When browned, ribs should be added to sauerkraut mixture. Or, if desired, remove meat from bones, discard bones, and add meat to sauerkraut. To cook potatoes: Place potatoes in

and around sauerkraut and meat mixture. Add water (1/2 to 1 cup) if necessary to keep moist; cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are cooked.

To make mustard sauce: Mix mustards together, adding a few drops of oil for proper consistency if necessary. Spoon small portion on top of whole affair or pass in bowl. Serves 6.



Slow Down? Not Now...

No one could plant a straighter row than Will but he thought his farming days were numbered because cataracts blurred his vision. It was hard to admit but he feared he would go blind until his physician recommended the new sutureless cataract surgery at the Jones Eye Clinic.

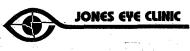
Dr. Jones used this new sutureless technique on Will which enhanced



the natural healing abilities of his eyes. In no time at all Will was back to farming and he's sent friends to Dr. Jones time after time.

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

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Center provides leisure fun

By Dianne Jaeger The Wayne Herald

Good food, good entertainment and good friends are three of the ingredients you'll find at the weekly Winside Senior Citizen groups get-to-gether.

Anywhere from 20-30 individuals meet each Monday afternoon in the Winside American Legion Hall. This group started in 1989 after Mrs. Barb Leapley, one of Winside's previously honored outstanding citizens, was approached by two seniors asking her if she would organize a group.

This wasn't Winside's first group. On April 20, 1971, with assistance of Mrs. Otto Herrmann, who at the time Was an employee of the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency of Walthill, held an organizational meeting.

"We had 33 individuals, including three village board members present at that first meeting," says Marie. "The group decided to meet weekly in the village auditorium for an afternoon of cards, bingo, craft lessons, and a monthly cooperative dinner. We had a regular schedule so you knew which activity there would be each week. Coffee chairmen were selected each week and election of officers were held annually.

"In 1974 we even made a 650 piece patchwork quilt as a fund raiser for the Winside Community Betterment program to use fo auditorium improvements. We had Halloween and Christmas parties and took a bus trip to Iowa to the Tulip Festival as well as going on a few other outings closer to home," adds Marie.

Besides Marie, Winside's current group has one other charter member who regularly attends. She is Ella Miller.

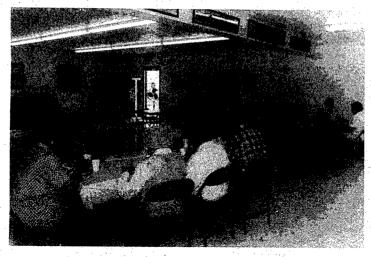
Ella served as president of the first group of seniors from 1975-1985 and as vice president three years prior. She also served as chairwoman of an Advisory Board of the Senior Citizens Council of Northeast Nebraska and was appointed a delegate by the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency to attend the Midwestern Regional Conference on Aging held in 1972 in Denver for four days.

"We even opened a seniors' craft shop called the Colonial Shoppe in South Sioux City," says Ella. "Craft items were made by Senior Citizens from five Northeastern Counties and sold there on consignment."

Ella received the honor of cutting the



Ella Miller, Marie Herrmann, Ella Miller and Goldie Selders pass through the meal line.



Weekly get-togethers provide Winside seniors with an opportunity for good food, good entertainment and good friendships.

ribbon in March of 1972 when the Colonial Shoppe opened its doors.

According to news clippings from Ella's scrap book, the Shoppe was the idea of the area Senior Citizens themselves. The Shoppe was controlled by a 14-member policy advisory committee which was headed by Mrs. Miller. They received only a small amount of assistance from federal government so relied on the area senior citizens for income from a percentage of their consignment sales as well as their volunteer time. The Shoppe closed in 1984.

The first Winside Senior Citizens group continued until November 1985 when they discontinued because of lack of attendance. Others besides Ella Miller who served as officers were: Meta Niemann, Ella Wittler, Edgar Marotz, Ida Fenske, Bertha Rohlff, Fred Wittler, Mrs. August Koch, Jo Thompson, Marie Herrmann and Elta Jaeger.

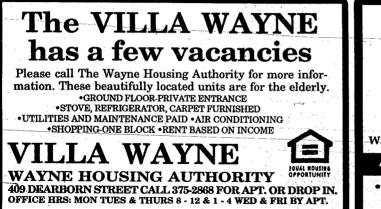
When Barb Leapley called an organizational meeting for the current group on Feb. 28, 12 individuals attended. They selected Monday for their weekly meetings and decided to hold a potluck dinner once a month. They hold their dinners the last Monday of each month at noon and always have plenty of good food. The rest of the month they meet at 2 p.m.

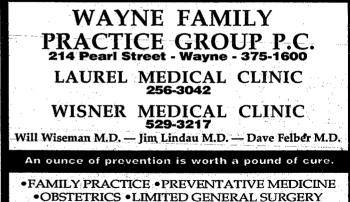
The group now meets in the new Roy Reed American Legion Hall but previously met in the old Legion Hall, the Winside Stop Inn and the village auditorium.

"We observe birthdays during our monthly potluck dinners. Cakes are baked and decorated by Lorraine Prince who assists me a lot when I'm unable to be prosent," says Barb. "On other Mondays we have two people furnish lunch on a rotation basis.

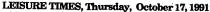
"Each Monday we try to have a different program lasting from 30-60 minutes. The rest of the afternoon is usually spent playing cards. Some of the programs we ve had include: Alice Dietz, a story teller from Norfolk; Home Health Care Professional speakers; movies; videos; craft and food lessons; exercise; sing-a-longs and special music and/or dancing by Shorty Avery, the Keenagers, the Golden Combo as well as baton twirling by students of Eileen

See CENTER, page 13





12



Congress modifies Omnibus provision The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation appointed a payee. Additionally, SS.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA) of 1990 contains 47 provisions that directly affect the administration of Social Security programs. The changes in effect for two groups are discussed below.

Representative payee changes

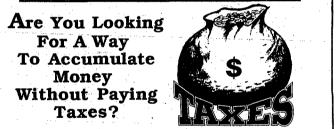
Although the need for representative payees remains great, Congress has modified the payee selection process to reflect concern about the well-being of Social Security beneficiaries and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients who are unable to adequately manage their own finances. Representative payees are individuals or groups --- relatives or nonrelatives - who volunteer to oversee the financial management of monthly payments to those who have been judged unable to do so on their own behalf. Approved payees promise to act in the beneficiary's best interest and they provide to the Social Security Administration (SSA) an accounting of how the benefits were used.

Current and future representative payee applicants will need to meet more stringent eligibility standards and will be more thoroughly investigated than past applicants. The 1990 law requires SSA to develop a centralized file of beneficiary and representative payee data so that an applicant's past performance as a payee can be evaluated to determine if that individual should again be appointed a payee. Additionally, SSA will be held directly accountable for investigating and monitoring representative payees.

Congress has provided further protection to those who need representative payees by generally limited to one month the deferral or suspension of direct benefit payment while a payee is being selected.

Benefits to deemed spouses

Under the new law, for the first time both a legal spouse and a deemed spouse may be entitled to benefits on the same worker's record. In the past, deemed spouses --- those who entered into an invalid ceremonial marriage in good faith -were unable to collect benefits if a legal spouse was entitled to benefits or had been entitled and still was considered the legal spouse. Although the provision applies to spouses and widow(ers) of all ages, it requires that the deemed spouse must be living in the same household as the worker at the time of the claimant's initial application or at the time of the worker's death. In cases where a deemed spouse has been divorced from the wage earner, the 10-year duration-of-marriage requirement may be met by a deemed marriage. Under this requirement, a divorced spouse aged 62 or older may be eligible to receive benefits based on the former spouse's record if the marriage lasted at least 1 years and the applicant has not remarried.



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Marie Herrmann and Ella Miller (seated, from left) are the two charter members still attending senior center activities. Also pictured is Lorraine Prince, who often helps out.

Center

Continued from page 12

Damme's Starlite Baton Twirlers of Winside.

"The second Monday is reserved for blood pressure checks which are taken by VerNeal Marotz, a volunteer fireman, and every other month on the second Monday, pedicures are given."

Each Thanksgiving a turkey is furnished and cooked by Barb with the help of Lorraine. They also have a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party with Santa and all the trimmings. Other holidays are observed when they are close to meeting dates.

There are no dues, however, everyone makes a weekly donation to help defray expenses.

"Besides Lorraine, Lena Miller helps assist me occasionally. Everyone else pitches in whenever we need them. They're all a great group of people to work with. There are no age limits and we welcome anyone who wants a fun time on Monday afternoons," Barb says.

DENTURE MYTHS "DENTURES LAST FOREVER."

While it's true that dentures are durable, they aren't any more permanent than eyeglasses. Dropping them even a few inches can break a tooth or the denture base. Even with conscientious care, denture teeth can lose their natural appearance and chewing ability due to chewing, brushing and age. The way you care for your dentures can also alter their fit. Dentures can warp if placed in hot water. If they become dried out, they may change shape. When you remove your dentures at night, place them in a container of denture-cleaning solution. Also, it's best to use a brush designed for dentures as well as a denture cleaner rather than toothpaste, because some dentifices may be too abrasive for dentures.

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

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Marion Health Center's peer counseling program helps elderly in Siouxland area

Counseling Program's goal is to strengthen the social networks of the elderly and relieve emotional affliction faced by many elderly provide earlier therapeutic interventions. persons each day.

elderly can lead to depressive states or to the potential for depression," says Nadine Dutler, R.N., Peer Counseling Program specialist.

Iowa ranks first in the nation of those 85 or older; second of those 75 and older; third of those 65 and older; and is tied for fourth of those age 60 and older.

With advancing age, many losses are experienced. These can lead to depressive states of to the potential for depression.

Some of the depressive situations that are faced by the elderly suggest that much of the emotional affliction could be helped by strengthening their social networks. This is the objective of Marion Health Center's Peer Counseling Program through the provision of quality and compassionate support.-

The Peer Counseling Program is designed to deter progression or to detect advanced states of depression so that earlier therapeutic intervention can be made, therefore avoiding institutionalization and providing a higher quality of life for the client once referred and screened. It is not intended to be a therapeutic approach directed at the treatment of depression,

There's a real need in the community for a program of this type-it's been needed for so long. But without volunteers or client referrals, it will not be possible," said Nadine Dutler, BSN, R.N., Peer Counseling project specialist,

The program serves several purposes for the isolated elderly residents sixty years and older with a potential for experiencing depression by providing social interaction and support. It also promotes dignity, selfrespect, self-sufficiency, and socialization of the elderly, thereby preventing unnecessary and inappropriate institutionalization.

"We work all our lives to strive for independence. Then, as we get older, society tends to foster and reward dependency in the elderly. Forced retirement, license revocation, change in parent/child relationships, and a focus on the negative aspects of aging that devalues the elderly person all combine to place the elderly in a difficult position in America. Our goal is to keep the elderly in the home as long as possible, so they can keep their sense of self-worth and productivity, and live their lives the way they want to. Independence is valued by the elderly,"Dutler added. "And, they need to hear they are of value, even with the personal losses and changes they undergo.

By reinforcing skills necessary for the

~HAPPY~ HALL WEEN .

A new program, founded to assist the elderly to maintain an independent living will also make presentations on special it is hoped they will be able to help the elderly in Woodbury county to live situation, their perceived quality of life is independently in their homes, has been improved, Referrals also could be made to formed at Marion Health Center. The Peer other appropriate community health care systems resources when assessment reveals the need for such services, especially to

We need to be aware of problems the The losses that are experienced by the elderly are facing in being self-sufficient and move toward the coordination of various services to benefit the people who need their services," said Dutler. "Hopefully, our counselors will be able to help determine that, so we can assist the elderly to maintain their independence in their homes for as long as possible.

One of my goals is to bring all the county resources together and provide a link Peer Counseling Program is also taking between them for the elderly so they know what is available to them. We have a lot of be visited by a counselor once a week. The valuable resources here; the challenge is to references need not come from a doctor; coordinate with other agencies to utilize anyone can refer someone. them to their fullest," she added.

For those who would like to become peer offered this year, with a limit on class size. Ten training sessions (two-and-a-half hours each) will be held per course, which is based Older Adult." The first session will take place September 18.

The training program is divided into three parts: the first explores aging itself, the enhance empathy and increase counseling skills, and the third consists of sensitivity exercises utilizing role-playing. Speakers

B

topics of interest.

individuals with a genuine concern for the a support person." elderly, who would feel they'd be doing," Dutler said. "Our volunteers should also be good observers, be dependable and flexible, and have a good sense of humor. We're hoping to have ten volunteers per class in an effort to provide more one-on-one instruction, so the volunteers will really be comfortable before they're placed in an actual situation."

As well as searching for volunteers, the referrals regarding those who would like to

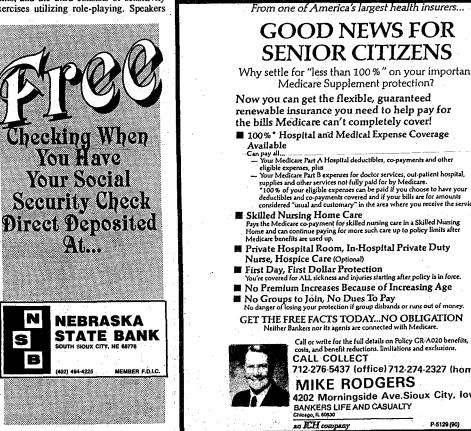
"We hope to have volunteers placed in counselors, four training programs will be homes by this December, although volunteers are asked to complete the training program first," added Dutler "I want to stress that we are not sending people out and on the training manual, "Counseling the expecting them to be a professional counselor after 25 hours of training, but rather, they are to support and reinforce their clients' problem-solving abilities and actively listen to their clients, as well as second involves exercises designed to offer social support, By developing and practicing their communication social skills,

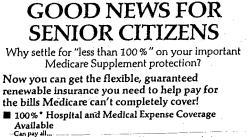
client achieve a higher level of social We're looking for mature, responsible satisfaction. They are not to be a savior, but

Marion Health Center's Community comfortable dealing with older people, We Education Department, in conjunction with want people who will love what they are grants provided by the Emily George Fund for Human Needs and Area IV Agency on Aging, Inc., will provide the training materials, instruction, and meeting rooms for the Peer Counseling Program training sessions. Upon completion of the training program, each volunteer will be assigned to one client to meet with weekly, and to phone in between visits. Peer counselors will also meet once a month after training for feedback and support.

"My expectations for the Peer Counselor Program are high. I think we will be providing a valuable service to the elderly community by assisting them in living independently, delaying unnecessary institutionalization. I know I couldn't imagine someone coming to my door and telling me I had to live somewhere other than my home and that I could pack one suitcase of belongings and memories to take with me," Dutler said.

If you're interested in becoming a peer counselor, contact Karen Hansen, Director of Volunteers, Marion Health Center, at 279-2137. Or contact Nadine Dutler, BSN, RN, Marion Health Center Peer Counseling Project Specialist, at 279-5700 for program information, referrals or to be a volunteer.





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Marion starts program to assess the elderly

Marion Health Center recently began offering an outpatient Geriatric Assessment Program designed to assess elderly patients suffering from multiple health problems. Elderly people often suffer from more than one problem. These can include multiple chronic illness, impaired memory depression, dizziness, weight loss, etc. Some elderly people tend to accept these symptoms as part of the normal aging process.

Marion's geriatric assessment program will provide a comprehensive outpatient evaluation of older adults experiencing multiple problems. The assessment program works with patient's personal physician in making the assessment and implementing follow-up recommendations.

In addition to the patient's physical health, the evaluation gives special attention to the patients psychological health, socioeconomic situation and functional abilities to care for him or her self. The health care professionals involved in the assessment may include a nurse, geriatric specialists, social worker, psychiatrist, neurologist, psychologist, dietitian, pharmacist, physical therapist and more, depending on the patient's symptoms

Following the evaluation, the team will meet with the patient and family to discuss the results and recommendations.

Judy Graber, coordinator for the program, explains how the process works. "After obtaining a physician referral and a then meets to discuss the effectiveness of

patient history, a home health nurse visits the patient at home to do an in home functional assessment. This is followed by two visits to Marion's outpatient assessment clinic where the patient will meet with various specialists. During the visits, the patient's family members are encouraged to attend. The assessment team the recommendations ' WINDFALL OF Graber points out that the Geriatric Assessment program is not a replacement for the patient's personal physician. Rather it is a way to bring a group of specialists together to determine the best course of Musslemans action for the natient. APPLESAUCE Each patient is required to have a 16 oz. can personal physician before being seen. If the patient does not have a personal physician, assistance in finding a physician can be offered. Fees for the program are bases of the services used and are covered by Medicare and supplemental insurance policies for the approved amount. Additional information can be obtained Save 58¢ from your personal physician or by calling Marion Health Center at (712) 279 or 1-Mother Maid 800-593-5858. CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 oz. can Friday, Oct. 25-Bingo after the noon meal. This week's menu: Save 40¢ Thurs., Oct. 17--Roast beef/gravy harvard beets, Cottage chesse and pineapple, cookie. Fri., Oct. 18--Hamburger CANDY pattie, hash browns, green beans, tossed salad, upside down cake.

Monday, Oct.21- Salisbury Steak, baked potato, carrots, jello salad, cream pie.

Tuesday, Oct. 22-Ham/sweet potatos, corn, macoroni salad, peaches.

Wednesday, Oct.23-Chicken over rice, Watergate salad, peas, cake. Thursday, Oct. 24-

Spaghetti/ meatballs, coleslaw, garlic toast, green beans, pears. Friday, Oct. 25-Fish fillet,

scalloped potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail.

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



South Sioux City Senior Center Schedule of Events And Menu

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

Thursday, Oct. 17--Dance to music played by Senior Citizens Band. Mary Buford will be at the center at 11:45 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 18--Bingo after noon meal. Jam session at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19 The South Sioux City Cahmberetters will sponsor a salad luncheon at noon at the center. Jam session at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20-A public Pancake Breakfast will be served.

Monday, Oct. 21- Pot luck dinner and card party at the center at 6:00 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 21-Pool Team will challenge the Wakefield team.

Monday, October 21, Bowling at Harmony Lanes at 9:00 A.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 22- Pool Team plays Emerson team.

Thursday, Oct. 24-Dancing to the music played by Senior Citizen Band at the Center.

Dixon news correspondent retires

By LaVon Anderson The Wayne Herald

Hazel Blatchford still remembers the first news story she submitted to The Wayne Herald 23 years ago.

Hazel began her career as The Wayne Herald correspondent in Dixon in October 1968 and retired this month after over two decades of gathering and compiling news for the enjoyment of Wayne Herald readers.

Her very first story — the marriage of Bob Schutte to Kathy Petit.

THE JOB of news gathering hasn't always been enjoyable, recalls Hazel, adding that there have also been accidents, fires, burglaries and deaths to report during the past two decades.

Ând in the early years, just getting the news delivered to The Wayne Herald in time for that week's edition was a whole other job in itself.

"When the weather was nasty, especially during the wintertime, I'd send the news with someone, usually a neighbor, who had managed to dig himself out and was traveling in the direction of Wayne."

The Dixon woman says her greatest thrill during all those years as news correspondent was seeing one of her stories appear on The Wayne Herald's front page.

HAZEL APPLIED for the job of Wayne Herald news correspondent in Dixon following the announcement of the resignation of Mrs. Sterling Borg. Mrs. Borg had quit the paper to accept a job at the Northeast Station near Concord.

"I thought maybe I could do that, but it took the encouragement of my husband before I finally applied for the position."

Hazel was hired by former Wayne Herald news editor Norvin Hansen and shortly after also began writing Dixon news for The Laurel Advocate. She held both positions until her retirement this month.

Hazel's Dixon news has also appeared in the South Sioux City Star for morethan 10 years and in the Nebraska Journal Leader, the newspaper published in Ponca, for the last six years.

All four publications are presently without a Dixon correspondent following Hazel's announcement of retirement.

"I NEVER dreamed when I took on the job with The Wayne Herald that I'd be at it for 23 years," says Hazel, adding that many Dixon area residents who she now gathers news from were just little kids when she began her career.

"Now those 'little kids' are married with families of their own."



"This one's different. It says O-R-A-L..." Hazel says there has also been a large turnover of neighbors during the past 23 years. "I always hated to see any of them move away."

ALTHOUGH age wasn't a factor in her decision to retire, Hazel says surgery in recent years has left her writing arm weak. "I guess I just thought it was time to quit.

"The Lord has given me three score and 10 years, and I'm thankful for every minute," Hazel smiles warmly while sitting at her kitchen table in the farmhouse northeast of Dixon she has shared with her husband Dudley for the past 37 years.

Hazel and Dudley, who retired from farming approximately 10 years ago, will be married 46 years next spring.

Hazel says they will probably do more traveling now, especially to Bath, Ill. where their only child, David, resides with his wife Mary and daughters Kristen, age six, and Kari, four. David is employed by the Illinois Conservation Department.

Hazel also plans to spend her extra time arranging photos, learning scripture and pursuing her hobbies, which include several collections.

WHAT DID the Dixon woman enjoy most as a Wayne Herald news correspondent?

"Talking and visiting with the ladies."

What will she miss most? "Talking and visiting with the ladies."



Hazel Blatchford of Dixon sits at the desk where she made telephone calls and wrote Dixon area news for The Wayne Herald, along with several other area publications, Mrs. Blatchford retired this month as the Dixon news correspondent after 23 years in the position.





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many things in life. financial

your top priority.'

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come to make financial planning

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17

Wausans volunteer in unique way



18

John Wilbeck of Wausa, Mr. Egg Coffee each fall, is Mr. Tomato in the summer. He grows enormous quantities of tomatoes, sharing the harvest with relatives and friends. Here he shows the seasonal end of the crop, gathered after the frost and ripened in his garage.

Smorgasbord Coffee

Who needs Joe DiMaggio, when Wausa, Nebraska, has its own "Mr. Coffee."

"Mr. Egg Coffee," is actually the title John Wilbeck earned long ago.

Saturday evening, Oct. 26, for the 40th year, he'll direct a team of volunteers preparing that traditional Swedish-American drink at the Community Smorgasbord.

Brewing 30 big pots of it each year amounts to 1,200 pots. Ask your computer how many cups that is.

Egg coffee is described as "good coffee" in the Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook published by the University of Nebraska Press and credited to many groups of pioneers. Mr. Wilbeck, born 88 year ago on a farm near Dow City, Iowa, is of Danish descent.

Started young

He began drinking egg coffee as a small

boy. "My mother always made it, with cream, too," he recalls. "Eggs make the coffee clearer, not so black. They tell me that eggs make a weaker taste, but I don't think so."

Behind the Smorgasbord scene a week from Saturday, when the water in the coffee pots on the range comes to a boil, Mr. Wilbeck and his coffee mates will turn down the gas and put a mixture of two cups of fresh coffee, a little water and two eggs into each pot. Then they turn up the flame.

After the grounds sink to the bottom of the pot, they strain the coffee into another pot, to fill the coffee pitchers.

If you want egg coffee for two, the Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook says to put a mixture of half an egg, three tablespoons of "best Java and Mocha," and three tablespoons of cold water in your pot, add a quart of boiling water and let it slowly boil again for 15 minutes.

Better idea: Bring your partner to-the Wausa Community Smorgasbord, where a Swedish-garbed waiter cheerfully refills your cup.

Guiding at the Ashfall digs

As a Nebraska tot on her uncle's ranch near Hot Springs, S.D., Carol Tollefson was disappointed when the family went out to find fossils.

"My sister and cousin and I had to stay in the car when Mother got out,", said Mrs. Tollefson, now of Wausa "There were so many rattlesnakes."

This summer, not only did she enjoy access to the diggings at Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park in Antelope County north of Royal. She thrilled her six small grandchildren there and, as a volunteer. guided many visitors to the world renowned site.

Since opening in June, more than 38,000 people went to Ashfall to witness the unearthing of fossils of animals that perished under volcanic ash 10 million years ago.

With winter ahead, the park closed for general visitors at the end of September. October is the last month of 1991 group tours.

Indoor Digging

Carol Tollefson shares the thrills of visitors to the Rhino Barn, where the remains of rhinoceroses, three-toed horses and other pre-historic animals come to light.

Ashfall is a joint project of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the University of Nebraska State Museum and

Nursing Home Awareness

by Sandy Leimer

There are many myths about nurs-

ing homes. Many people fear going to a nursing home. We understand these

concerns and we want residents and

families to know the difference between

myth and realistic expectation of life in

There is the myth that a nursing home is like a hospital. A nursing home

is not a hospital. People expect the same

kind of intensive care they received in the hospital. A nursing home is dif-

First, it is a home with nursing care

1) Rehabilitate the resident to max-

available as needed 24 hours a day,

seven days a week. The goals of a nurs-

imum potential to enable him to return

home, if possible; 2) Maintain that maximum rehabilitation as long as

possible; 3) Delay deterioration in physical and emotional well being; 4)

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Wausa--: 402-586-2216

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a nursing home.

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cally and emotionally.

Wausa

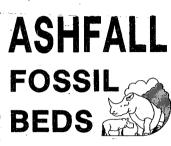
Nursing

Center

*Medicald certified

ferent.

Mrs. Tollefson volunteered through the Ashfall Chapter of Friends of the Museum. State Museum Director Hugh H. Genoways recently told the group many



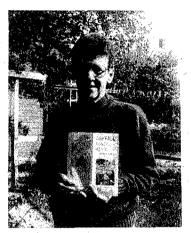
A State Historical Park

more volunteers will be needed in 1992 as the fame of Ashfall continues to grow. She guides school children and other organized groups, as well as individuals coming from near and far. They ask:

"Are these just plaster casts? (No. they're fossils of the real bones.) Why didn't the glaciers grind them up in the Ice Age? (The glaciers missed the Ashfall area). Why are the animal remains all together? (This was a water hole.)

Sometimes the Wausa volunteer is telling the Ashfall story to friends she hasn't seen for years. Other times she informs people from many states and nations.

Altogether, guiding visitors at the Ashfall Fossil Beds is a stimulating experience, Volunteer Tollefson reveals, a rewarding way to spend your leisure time.



Carol Tollefson displays a leaflet about Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park, where she volunteers as a guide,

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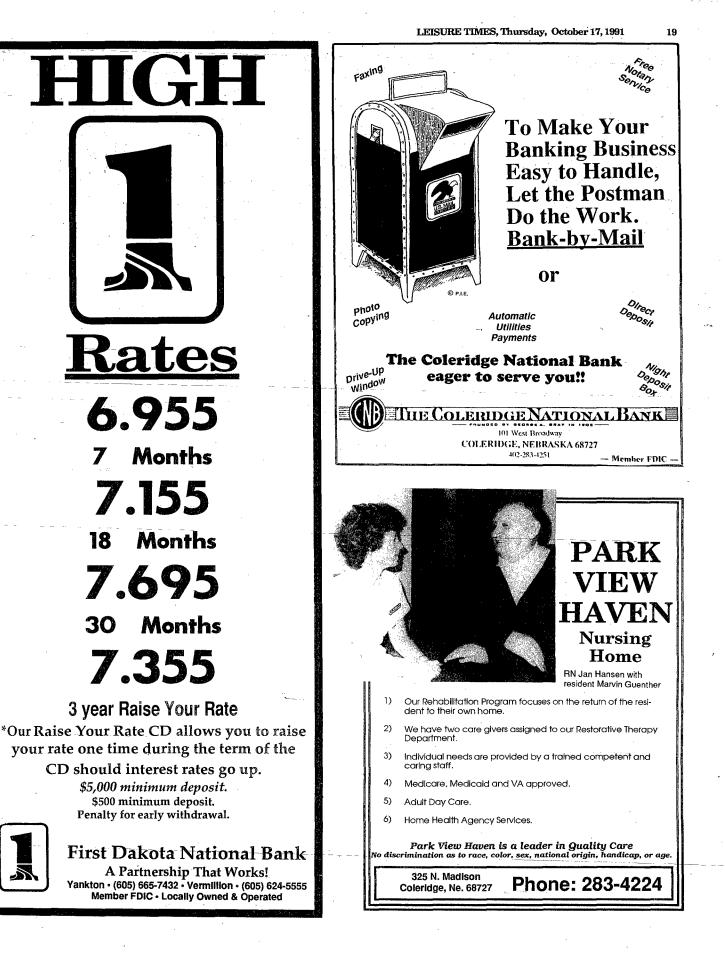
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Disability process assures full review

By Thomas O'Connor

Social Security Manager, Norfolk One of the questions often asked by people interested in the Social Security disability programs is, why is a person more likely to win a disability decision on appeal than on the initial application? Generally, the person knows one or two people who have been approved for benefits based on an appeal, or have seen statistics which indicate a high rate of approval granted on appeal.

It's important to understand that the appeals process is designed to provide disability claimants with a thorough opportunity to prove they are disabled. A person denied disability benefits at the first application has three additional levels of review. These include:

•A reconsideration, in which the claim is examined by a person who did not have anything to do with the first decision.

•If the claim is again denied, the claimant may ask for a face to face hearing before an administrative law judge.

•If the claim is again denied, the claimant may ask for a review of the case by the Appeals Council, a panel that sits in Washington, D.C.

•If the Appeals Council denies the claim, or declines to hear it, the claimant may appeal to a Federal District Court.

Our records show that about 70 percent of persons receiving disability benefits were approved at the initial application level and an additional 10 percent were approved at the reconsideration level. Only about 20 percent of persons receiving benefits were approved at the administrative law judge level. (A very small fraction of cases are approved at the Appeals Council and Federal court levels).

A claim approved at the appeals level does not necessarily mean a reversal of the original decision or that the original decision was wrong. There are many reasons why claims are denied initially and later approved. These may include a deterioration in the condition of the claimant or the failure of an expected improvement in the claimant is allowed to submit new evidence, so that the administrative law judge's decision may be based on substantially different information not available in the earlier stages. It is also the first step in which the claimant may appear in person before the decision-maker and present witnesses. Eighty percent of claimants are represented by an attorney or other individual at the hearing level, which also makes a difference.

The bottom line is that the administrative law judge is really making a new decision on what may be a substantially different case. The result is that the claimant is assured that he or she does not have to take no for an answer until he or she has had a thorough review of the claims.

Beneficiaries can work and receive benefits up to the limit

By Thomas O'Connor

Social Security Manager, Norfolk Social Security beneficiaries can work and still receive all their benefit checks up to an annual earnings-limit. However, when earnings go over the limit, a portion of the check may be withheld. The amount withheld depends on the age of the beneficiary.

Social Security beneficiaries who are under 65 can earn up to \$7,080 and get all their benefit checks. If earnings go over that limit, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 in earnings. Beneficiaries who are. 65-69 can earn up to \$9,720 and still get all their checks. If earnings are over that amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$3 in earnings. Beneficiaries who are age 70 and older are not subject to the annual earnings limits. And different rules apply to people who get disability benefits and go to work.

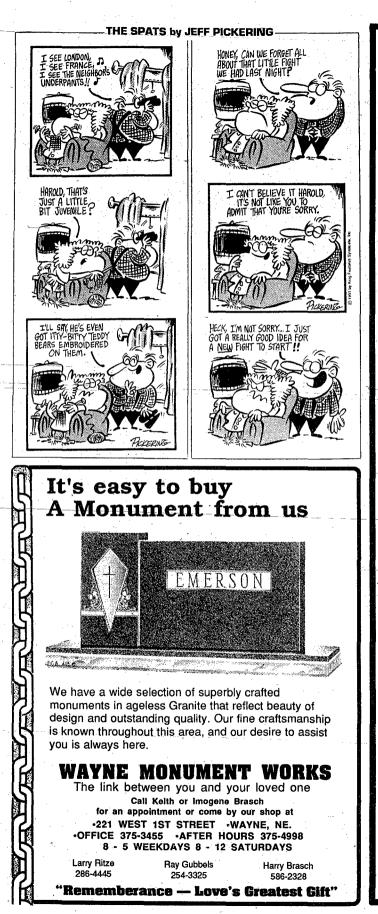
Questionnaires go out this month to about 1 million working Social Security beneficiaries nationwide asking them to update their earnings information on Social Security's records. The purpose of the questionnaire is to get current earnings estimates in order to prevent overpayment due to work. The questionnaires sent this month ask for estimated 1991 earnings. Beneficiaries who earn over the exempt amount and receive some benefits are required by law to file an annual report of earnings by April 15 of the year after the year in which they earned over the exempt amount. A penalty can be imposed for failure to file this report on time.

The questionnaires are sent out each year to beneficiaries who earlier estimated that they would earn over the exempted amount during the current year and those who earned over the exempted amount the past year. Some beneficiaries receive questionnaires even though they haven't provided a current year estimate.

SSA officials have estimated that similar reminders sent in the past two years have saved the Social Security trust funds as much as \$55.9 million. While most of the overpayments that were prevented would have been detected eventually, officials estimate a savings of almost 11 cents in interest and administrative costs for every dollar in overpayments avoided.

For help in making an earnings estimate, call Social Security at 402-371-1595 or visit the Norfolk office.







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LEISURE TIMES, Thursday, October 17, 1991

They do it the 'wright' way...

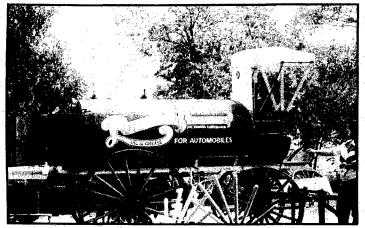
An interest in the art of building wagons "just like the old days" keeps this Northeast Nebraska team committed to preserving the past.



DAVID CARSTENS, Laurel Advocate

Fall always seems to be a great time to reflect on the past. Unfortunately, it seems as each year passes those memories of yesterday manage to fade like the changing leaves. One rural Royal farmer and his son have managed to preserve a piece of history, the art of buggy-building. Marlowe Jensen and his son, Justin, can proudly boast their title as the Nebraska Wheelwrights' . During the past 14 years, the Jensens have been building and restoring buggies, carts, carriages, oil wagons, buckboards and other horsedrawn pieces of American history.

Driving into the Jensen homestead is like walking smack dab into a Norman Rockwell painting. Teaching himself the art of blacksmithing, Jensen and his son have traveled far and wide searching for tools and various implements. Along with the acquisition of these tools came a whole new background on what specific tasks they were used for. "My main goal is to preserve the history of the Old West," said Jensen. Just talking to Jensen reveals an extreme dedication to his craft. Jensen has spent a great deal of time talking and learning from blacksmiths, wheelwrights and wainwrights in order to learn from the experts all the aspects of the business. One of his fact-finding missions took him to Amish settlements in Missouri. There he learned the secrets from the masters who have passed the skills down for many generations.



The Jensens recently completed restoration of this tank wagon. The tank contains three separate fuel compartments.

A storyteller at heart, Jensen is quick to flash a smile and tell anyone about his art. There isa tale to every tool in his shop and a story for every spoke he restores. His wife, Earleen, also provides a colorful history to the artifacts that surround the shop. Earleen, who manages the couple's antique shop, Jensen's Country Peddler, has helped her husband turn their farm into a literal outdoor museum of days gone by. Wagon wheels and various implements line the fences and buildings.

Justin's involvement in the business came in the form of a request to his father. It seems a few years back, the 26-year old son wanted his father to build him a horse buggy. Jensen admits he didn't really know where to start. But his ardent desire to create the buggy put him in touch with blacksmiths who gave him some pointers.

Jensen persevered and eventually finished the steel-wheeled buggy for his son. The buggy looked great but something just wasn't right. Justin wanted a buggy with real wooden wheel spokes. That sent Jensen on a quest to expand his blacksmith tool collection to include wheelwright tools. It was at that time that Jensen headed to Missouri to learn from the seasoned craftsmen. As time went on, Jensen expanded his tools to include those that would allow for wheel construction and buggy making.

To the lay person, many of the terms used in this art wouldbe confusing, but between Marlowe's easy-going personality and Justin's enthusiastic attitude, the two are anxious to explain their business.

The younger Jensen plans to continue to acquire knowledge of this vanishing art. As an artist and painter, Justin has added a new dimension to the restoration process. "I like to paint and took an interest in painting these old wagons, "he said. The pair recently finished some custom-made buggies including a tank vagon that features three separate storage tanks. Jensen has taken his work into 18 states, has given countless demonstrations and has constantly been improving his wheel work and blacksmithing. The pair created the wheels for the official Governor's Coach that ran at the annual Denver Livestock Exposition in Denver, has given demonstrations at Mount Pleasant, Iowa and has completed many restorations in Nebraska and for customers throughout the Midwest. They also participate at many events in Antelope County and across the state. The road ahead looks great

The road ahead looks great for the 'Nebraska Wheelwrights'. Like the craftsmen in the old days, the tradition is being passed on. As fall will eventually roll into summer, another project or two will more than likely pass through the doors of the Jensen shop so that we can all see what the horse and buggy days were really like.



Marlowe Jensen holds a wooden spoke as he demonstrates the art of wheelmaking.





Marlowe, Earleen and Justin Jensen stand in front of the shop.

How much or how little your chest hurts has very little bearing on what might happen to your heart.

"In fact, almost 50% of all heart attack victims have no chest pain at all," says Dr. Robert Rodgers, medical director of Sacred Heart's Chest Pain Center.

"The reason it's important to respond immediately to any symptoms that indicate you might be having a heart attack is because the electrical irregularity that results in sudden. death_can_occur at any time. So no matter how mild you think the symptoms may be, come in right away and be evaluated. Remember, 24 hours a day, chest pain won't wait."

If you think you might be having a heart attack, no matter what the symptoms, <u>do as Dr</u>. Rodgers suggests . . .

Go to Sacred Heart's Chest Pain Center as quickly as possible.



"Twenty-four hours a day, chest pain won't wait."

Dr. Robert Rodgers, Sr., emergency medicine

To receive a free guide entitled "HEART ATTACK: REDUCING THE RISK," call or write: Public Relations, Sacred Heart Hospital, 501 Summit, Yankton, SD 57078. Phone 605/655-9371.

Senior Side

24

By Jane Potter, M.D. Chief of Geriatrics and Gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center

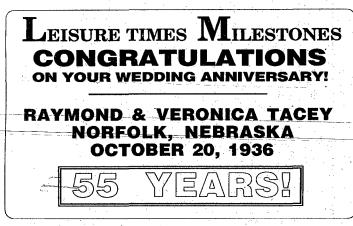
The onset of autumn ushers in a season of misery for millions of Americans who suffer from pollen allergies. Sneezing, coughing, itching, runny noses and watering eyes become constant companions of allergy sufferers.

Every fall, trees, weeds and grasses release tiny particles of pollen. These parti-

(Hormel)

cles hitch rides on air currents. Their mission is to fertilize parts of other plants. Many of them, however, never reach their destinations. They make unscheduled stops in human noses and throats. At these sites. the pollen particles trigger the allergic reaction that doctors call pollen allergy or seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever.

Of all the things that can cause allergies, pollen is one of the most common. It is everywhere. Many of the foods, drugs or



Autumn ushers in allergy season

animals that cause allergies can be avoided. It is even possible to escape insects and household dust. But not pollen. There is no way allergy suffers can avoid windborne pollen short of staying indoors in air-conditioned rooms - and even that may not help.

The severity of symptoms varies from person to person. Time of day, weather conditions and exposure to other allergens such as dust, cigarette smoke or insect sprays can aggravate the symptoms of pollen allergy.

Allergies can develop at any age. They may be inherited or acquired. But they don't go away. Many older people discover they have allergies to plants, molds and weeds when they move to a different state or different climate after retirement. An aggravating "summer cold" that develops every fall and lingers on for months may suddenly turn into a debilitating allergy if the person moves to a part of the country where the offending plant grows abundantly.

Although there is no cure for hay fever, there are ways to ease the symptoms and make life more bearable until the first frost when allergy season passes.

Staying indoors in the morning when outdoor pollen levels are highest may help. Sunny, windy days can be especially troublesome for allergy suffers. Using air conditioners at home or in the car can reduce pollen levels and ease symptoms.

Medications such as antihistamines, corticosteroids given as nose sprays and cromolyn sodium may be recommended by your doctor to control debilitating allergy symptoms.

Though decongestants and over-thecounter nose sprays may temporarily clear up nasal congestion, they should be avoided. Frequent or prolonged use of these sprays can lead to a rebound effect in which initial relief is followed by increased swelling and congestion of the nasal passages. Eventually people must use sprays more frequently and in higher doses to get relief.

Immunotherapy, commonly known as allergy shots, may also be used to control a person's allergic symptoms if environmental control methods and medications prove ineffective. However, it may take months or years of treatment before a person's symptoms are relieved. And for some people, it does not work.

Fortunately, seasonal allergy symptoms usually last only a few months and seldom lead to complications or respiratory problems. But if you feel you can't cope with aggravating allergy symptoms or just need a respite, an autumn trip to the mountains or seashore may be just what the doctor ordered.

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