

Walk this way . . .

Olympic celebrity Bonnie Blair motions on approximately 250 participants in the 7th annual Women Helping Women Fun Walk at Wayne State College, Saturday. Ms. Blair also spoke at an omelet lunch following the fun walk. Proceeds went to the women's athletics department. "It's nice to be part of something that is helping women's athletics," she said.

Bonnie Blair helps raise \$22,000 for WSC

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

Five-time olympic gold medalist Bonnie Blair took one lap around Wayne State's Memorial Track, Saturday, at a slightly slower speed than any of us have ever seen her take one.

There was no ice in sight, and she didn't even rollerblade.

But she did help raise \$22,000 for women's athletics.

"Ms. Blair was the celebrity guest for WSC's seventh annual Women Helping Women Fun Walk.

"It's nice to be part of something that is helping women's athletics," said Ms. Blair. "Myself not coming from a sport involved in high schools or college, I don't know all the difficulties that women have

gone through in the past. I guess I've been kind of lucky. In that respect."

Ms. Blair said that there is still work to be done in equalizing women's and men's athletics. "I don't know if things will ever be equal, but at least things are going in that direction," she said.

Sports Illustrated's 1994 Sportswoman of the Year said that

though Michael Jordan came out of retirement the same day she entered it, she would not follow his footsteps.

She will be trying her hand at coaching skating this winter in communities near her home in Champagne, Illinois. She is no longer training, but "exercising."

See BLAIR, Page 5A

Accident takes Randolph man

An accident at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday afternoon claimed the life of a 66 year old Randolph man.

Alfred L. Tharnish was killed when his northbound vehicle was struck by a south bound truck approximately 16 miles north of Norfolk on Highway 81.

Tharnish was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the truck, Lyle F. Black, 63, of Yankton, S.D. was transported by Pierce Rescue Squad to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

No other details were available. The accident is being investigated by the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.



Near miss

A two-car accident created a near miss situation Thursday morning when this car ended up in the playground of the District 51 school, four miles east of Wayne. Children were playing in the playground at the time, but no injuries have been reported.



Crosses for life

Approximately 50 volunteers, including members of the Wayne Area Lutherans for Life, Knights of Columbus, members of several local churches and college students helped set up the 4,500 crosses that represent the number of abortions performed in the United States each day. See the story on page 5A.

Car wreck ends life of woman who overcame ordeal

A Wakefield woman who survived after being shot by her ex-boyfriend and left for dead in a ditch was killed in a car accident Wednesday.

Laura Kucera, 20, was the only person in a car that went into a ditch and rolled on county road three and one-half miles north of Clarkson, according to Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger.

Kucera was not wearing seatbelts and was partially thrown from the car and pinned underneath the wreckage.

Ms. Kucera, a student at Wayne State College, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident was reported at approximately 3:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Kucera amazed doctors last year after surviving in a ditch for three nights in October with gunshot wounds to her head. Clad only in shorts and a T-shirt, Ms. Kucera slipped in and out of consciousness.

Valuations in, outlook good

Taxing entities are setting their property tax rates this month and because property valuations have increased in most districts the tax level numbers are looking good.

Total valuations are substantially higher than last year in nearly every taxing entity, and with relatively minor levy increases most taxpayers will see a smaller bill than last year if their valuation was stable.

County Clerk Deb Finn said if your property valuation did not increase this year then your bill will

See TAXES, Page 5A



Laura Kucera

Temperatures dipped into the 40's. She spent 51 days in the hospital recovering from the ordeal after her ex-boyfriend led authorities to her.

Brian Anderson was sentenced to up to 125 years in prison for attempted second-degree murder, using a firearm to commit a felony and attempted kidnapping.

Funeral services for Ms. Kucera are pending at Miller Funeral Home in Clarkson.

Board will settle Carroll issue Oct. 9

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

The District 17 School Board is careening towards an October 9th decision on the Carroll School building.

The board discussed options for the dilapidated building, and the possibilities for construction of a new facility for the more than 50 students at Carroll in Monday night's meeting.

Board President Phyllis Spethman stated that she wanted to keep with the scheduled date of Oct 9 for the decision, even though it will be a hard one to make.

Mrs. Spethman urged the board to keep a keep an objective outlook on the controversial issue. "We need to look at the needs of the students, not the emotional response of a few citizens," she said.

Superintendent of Schools Dennis Jensen showed the board blueprints for a possible wooden structure to replace the current building. Heritage Homes estimates that the cost to build that 3,600 square-foot structure would be \$175 to 200,000.

Jensen later consulted square footage guidelines for the state of Minnesota and found that the state

requires 900 square feet per classroom of 25. Nebraska has no similar guidelines, but the board may be setting their own square footage regulations for District 17 in the near future.

An architect recommended from the enrollment at Carroll at least 800 square feet for each classroom.

Jensen estimates with that recommendation that a 5,100 to 6,600 foot structure will be needed. That raises the price range to approximately \$500,000. It would take the board five years to pay such a price with the sinking fund set aside at about \$100,000 each year.

Other questions remain for the board as to where to build the new building. The board looked at both sides of the argument, Monday, but none of the members showed strong inclinations to one side or the other.

In other business, the board approved a \$20,550 base salary for school teachers. That is an \$800 increase from last year's base salary.

Jensen said negotiations went smoothly, and both sides were pleased with the results. "It was as much as we could give with the limitations we had," said Jensen referring to the 1.62 percent increased budget the board passed earlier.

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 3 sections, 28 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

It's difficult to inspire others to accomplish what you haven't been willing to try.

WEB to hold monthly meeting

WAYNE — The West Elementary Boosters will have its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Elementary School.

This month, the featured class will be the kindergartners. Come and find out what they are learning this year.

College fair

AREA — The Northeast Nebraska College Fair will be Sunday, Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Community College gymnasium in Norfolk.

Over 60 colleges will be represented and financial aid sessions are being offered.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Sept. 16. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.

Annual barbecue

HOSKINS — The Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 24. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any fireman or at the door. They will also have a water fight.

Immunization clinic is scheduled

WAYNE COUNTY — Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic is located at the First United Methodist Church, 515 Main Street.

The clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. Immunization coordinator Michelle Snyder, R.N., asks that the child be accompanied by parent or guardian and to also bring past immunization records. A donation is requested, but is not mandatory.

If you have any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills Community Services at 529-3513.

Farm Bureau to hold annual meeting

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Room in Wayne. It will be a catered dinner and reservations should be made by Sept. 15. Call Connie at Farm Bureau, 375-3144.



Weather

Ashley Jaeger
Winside

Extended Weather Forecast:

Saturday through Monday; dry Saturday, chance of showers and thunder storms Sunday into early Monday; highs, upper-70s to lower-80s Saturday and Sunday, cooling into the lower-70s for Monday; lows, 50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 8	58	37	—
Sept. 9	67	37	—
Sept. 10	70	39	—
Sept. 11	73	40	—
Sept. 12	73	54	16
Sept. 13	77	55	—
Sept. 14	88	47	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .29"
Year To Date — 22.45"



record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT



Surprise!

Mike Kaup was corralled by this week's Secret Shopper, Tim Keller, at Legend's menswear store. Every week a Wayne Chamber Ambassador, armed with \$10 in Chamber bucks secretly shops for a patron of local business to reward for shopping in Wayne. Last week's lucky shopper, caught by Pat Gross was Dawn Peter, (below) who was shopping at Tilgner's Ben Franklin.



Police Report

Drag racing on Windom Street

At 2:00 p.m. there was report of an assault on the 300 Block of West 1st Street.
 At 4 p.m. there was a report of an altered identification at a Main Street business.
 At 5:15 p.m. there was a request to pick a person on a warrant on South Main Street.
 At 5:56 p.m. there was a report of an assault at the Juvenile Detention Center.
 At 7:58 p.m. there was a report of people dumping trash in the dumpster on North Main Street.
 At 8:04 p.m. there was a report of a strange person in the 1000 Block of Pearl Street.
 At 10:42 p.m. there was a report of a lost dog.
 At 10:47 p.m. there was a report of vandalism on Fairacres Road.
September 2
 At 1:17 a.m. there was request to speak with an officer.
 At 5:38 a.m. there was a report of a baby crying on Valley Drive.
 At 11:00 a.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle on the west side of Wayne.
 At 5:02 p.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle.
 At 9:33 p.m. there was a report of a loud noise on Fairgrounds Avenue.
 At 10:46 there was a report of a loud party in the 700 Block of Pearl Street.
 At 11:00 p.m. there was a report of an open door in downtown Wayne.
September 3
 At 12:49 p.m. there was a report of drag racing on Windom Street.
 At 1:23 a.m. there was a report of kids and dogs making noises between 8th and 9th Street.
 At 1:43 a.m. there was a report of a fight at a business on Main Street.
 At 2:16 a.m. there was a report of an accident at a business on Main Street.
 At 1:20 p.m. there was a report

of an assault at the Juvenile Detention Center.
 At 1:25 p.m. there was a report of a speeder on East 6th Street.
 At 2:07 p.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle at a business in the northeast part of Wayne.
 At 11:01 p.m. there was a report of a motorist revving his motor on South Logan Street.
September 4
 At 12:23 p.m. there was a report of an assault at the Juvenile Detention Center.
 At 3:56 p.m. there was a report of an accident at a business in the west part of Wayne.
 At 6:33 p.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle at a business on Main Street.
September 5
 At 9:15 a.m. there was a report of a dog at large in the 300 Block of East 7th Street.
 At 9:20 a.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle in 9000 Block of Windom Street.
 At 9:28 a.m. there was a report of an illegally parked car in the 100 Block of West 12th Street.
 At 12:12 p.m. there was a report of a car blocking the alley in the 1100 block of Pearl Street.
 At 12:25 p.m. there was a report of an illegally parked car in the 100 Block of West 12th Street.
 At 12:35 p.m. there was a request to unlock a car at a Wayne motel.
 At 12:57 p.m. there was an accident reported in the 200 Block of Main Street.
 At 7:24 p.m. there was a dog at large on the east edge of Fairgrounds Avenue.
 At 8:06 p.m. there was a request to unlock a vehicle at the High School.
 At 9:19 p.m. there was a report of possible minor in possession on Nebraska Street.
 At 11:50 p.m. there was a report of kids on skate boards in the 900 block of Main Street.

Obituaries

Jerry Daniels

Jerry Daniels, 71, of Wayne died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995 at his home in Wayne.
 Services were held Saturday, Sept. 9 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koebor officiated.
 Jerold Roy Daniels, the son of Roy and Adele (Bergt) Daniels, was born Aug. 25, 1924 at Kearney. He was baptized on Sept. 7, 1924 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Kearney and confirmed on April 2, 1939 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. He attended school at Trinity Lutheran Parochial School in Altona and graduated from Wayne High School in 1943. He worked in Alaska doing construction work for two years. He married Doris Meyer on Dec. 6, 1953 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He was employed at Wayne State College in the maintenance department for 20 years, retiring in 1990. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and past member of the Greenwood Cemetery Board.
 Survivors include his wife, Doris Daniels of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Stephanie Daniels and one daughter, Barbara Newell, all of Omaha; and five grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandchild.
 Pallbearers were Jason Unger, Marvin Brummond, Harry Leseberg, Robert Bodenstedt, Randall Bergt and Alvin Meyer.
 Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Alma (Geewe) Koopman

Alma Koopman, 74, of Hubbard died Friday, Sept. 8, 1995 at the Pender Community Hospital.
 Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Stanton and the Rev. William Koebor officiated.
 Alma Ann Katherine (Geewe) Koopman, the daughter of John and Alma (Burmeister) Luschen, was born April 12, 1921 in Thurston County. She went through high school and completed four years of college. She taught school for seven years before marrying Hans Geewe on Sept. 24, 1946 in Wayne. They moved to a farm near Wakefield. Hans died Feb. 15, 1962. She then started to teach again in 1963. She moved into Thurston in 1980 and retired in 1986. She married Henry Koopman on Aug. 23, 1991 in Emerson. They were living near Hubbard. She was a very active member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne and then of St. Luke Lutheran in Emerson.
 Survivors include her husband, Henry of Hubbard; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Mortyce) Albrecht of Waverly and Mrs. Jeff (Marion) Paulson of Manchester, N.H.; one son, John and Ann Geewe of Wakefield; one step-daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Carla) Jensen of Thurston; two step-sons, Richard Koopman of Hubbard and Dennis and Janet Koopman of Emerson; five grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 12 step great grandchildren; one brother, Herman (Johnny) Luschen of Wayne; and two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Frieda) Jorgensen of Wayne and Mrs. Wayne (Mable) Tiegen of Carroll.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Hans and one nephew Rodney Jorgensen.
 Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Munderloh Funeral Home in Emerson in charge of arrangements.

Emma Field

Emma Field, 73, of Wisner died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995 at her home.
 Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. Pastor Paul Moeller officiated.
 Emma Mabel Carolina Field, the daughter of Emil and Mary (Miller) Bargholz, was born Aug. 4, 1922 on a farm southeast of Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended Wayne County District School #33 and graduated from the eighth grade in 1936. She married Reuben Field on Oct. 7, 1947 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They made their home on various farms in Wayne and Stanton counties before moving into Wisner in 1963. She worked for the Little Gem Cafe, Dairy Keen, El Rancho, Hay Barn and at the Huddle Bar. In 1972 she purchased the Huddle Bar, which she operated until retiring in 1992. Mr. Field died June 1, 1984. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, the Wisner VFW Auxiliary and a former member of the Wisner Izak Waltho League.
 Survivors include three sons, Dennis and Juli Field, Darryl and Julie Field and David Field, all of Wisner; one daughter, Patricia Field of Blair; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Otto (Ella) Field of Winside; and one brother, Christian Bargholz of Wayne.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, daughter Mona in 1965, two sisters and one brother.
 Honorary pallbearers were Dale Moeller, Kenneth Cruse, Jerry Tomrdle, Elton and Vance Rabe and LeRoy Giese.
 Active pallbearers were Randy Woldt, Bruce Frevert, Albert Pierce, Chad and Gail Ludwig, Dennis Bilbrey and Terry Henschke.
 Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner in charge of arrangements.

C. Russell Wenstrand

Carl Wenstrand, 86, of Wakefield, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.
 Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson will officiate. Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 15 from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield.
 Carl Russell Wenstrand, the son of Gust Alfred and Anna (Johnson) Wenstrand, on July 4, 1909 at Wakefield. He attended the rural Logan Valley School and Wakefield High School and took ag classes at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. He married Irene Tell on June 18, 1939 at Red Oak, Iowa. The couple lived on the century family farm until 1963 when they moved into Wakefield. He continued to work on the farm until 1985. Irene died March 23, 1981 and Russell moved into the Wakefield Health Care Center in December, 1994. He was a life-long member of the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church, having served as a trustee and was a past member of the rural school board. He was active at the Wakefield Senior Center as one of the members of the pool team.
 Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Paula and Micheal Nanos of Omaha; two sons and daughters-in-law, Alan and Nancy Wenstrand of Shaumburg, Ill. and Ronald and Rose Wenstrand of Wakefield; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and one brother and his wife, Kenneth and Marie Wenstrand of Longville, Minn.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, one infant sister and one grandson.
 Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Vehicles

Vehicle Registrations
 1995: Matthew C. Hingst, Allen, Dodge; Chris Rooney, Waterbury, Schult Mfgd. Home; Tana S. Tietson, Wakefield, Toyota.
 1994: Brian M. Blatchford, Newcastle, Dodge Caravan.
 1993: Diane Lorenson, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Donald R. Schulte, Ponca, Pontiac; Ardyth L. Rohan, Newcastle, Mercury.
 1992: T. Adam Goos, Wakefield, Mercury; Greg G. Harder, Ponca, Ford; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Buick; Stacy J. Tschirren, Allen, Ford.
 1991: Chad Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1990: Michael Sullivan, Waterbury, Ford; Barbara Turney, Waterbury, Toyota; Arthur Rickett, Ponca, Buick.
 1989: Amy E. Johnson, Wakefield, Ford; Tammy Nelson, Waterbury, Ford; Samuel W. Tyler, Emerson, Ford; Marcus Typer, Wakefield, Pontiac.
 1988: Linda J. Greve, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Harvey Andreson, Wakefield, Mercury; Craig Anderson, Wakefield, Mercury; Richard D. Grosvenor, Ponca, Dodge Caravan; Heidi Johnson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Credit Acceptance Corp., Southfield, MI., Eagle Station Wagon.
 1987: Stacie Beaty, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Jerri L. Gregg, Ponca, Ford.
 1986: Jorge Saquique, Wakefield, Honda.
 1985: Dennis Schempp, Ponca, GMC Pickup.
 1984: Wesley W. Greve, Wakefield, Pontiac; John D. Schutte, Allen, Ford Pickup; Matthew B. Gustafson, Wakefield, Mazda.
 1983: Jeri Ann Allen, Maskell, Chevrolet; Ronald J. Hunn, Emerson, Chevrolet Sport Van; John N. Noe, Allen, Buick.
 1982: Harold Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1981: Danny Boyette, Waterbury, Buick.
 1980: Andy Dickinson, Allen, Ford.
 1978: Ronald J. Hunn, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Austin Lueth, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
 1976: Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Buick.
 1973: Wanda L. Chapman, Waterbury, Volkswagen; Mike Tschirren, Allen, Chevrolet Suburban/Carryall.
 1970: Dennis J. Hall, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.
 1969: Gerald K. Haglund, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
 1966: Keith L. Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1963: Mario A. Tello Jr., Wakefield, Chevrolet.

Vehicle Registrations
 1995: Judy Lamprecht, Ponca, Mercury; Dale M. Taylor, DBA Taylor Construction, Allen, Ford Pickup; Thomas P. Sands, Allen, Chevrolet.

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persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION

Editorials

State college system thrives

The skeptics who worried that Nebraska's state college system might not survive without Kearney State apparently underestimated its vitality.

It's been four years since Kearney State became the fourth and newest addition to the University of Nebraska system. With 10,000 students, Kearney was by far the largest of the state colleges.

Taken as a whole, the remaining three state colleges, however, are doing fairly well for themselves without it.

Wayne State and Chadron State are flourishing. The rapidly growing number of students at each certainly indicates health.

From 1990 to last fall (current-semester enrollment figures are not finished), enrollment at Chadron was up by 32 percent, to 2,425. Wayne's enrollment was up by 19 percent, to 3,154.

At Peru, unfortunately, the story was not so hopeful. Enrollment there dropped 2 percent.

The state colleges flourished financially in any case. State funding increased by larger percentages for Chadron, Peru and Wayne than for the four-campus N.U. system. The state allocated \$26.6 million for general operations at three state colleges in 1995-96, 23 percent more than the \$21.7 million allocated to four state colleges in 1990-91.

Growing enrollment might justify such increases at Chadron and

What Others Say

Wayne, though the reasoning behind supporting Peru seems less clear. Perhaps it was money well-spent. But it may also be true that maintaining a three-college state system on top of the university system and the community college system is too much of a burden for Nebraskans.

The smaller scale of the state colleges attracts some students. At the universities, cavernous lecture halls packed with students straining to hear can be daunting and impersonal. Students and professors have fewer opportunities to interact at larger schools. Tuition, too, is higher at the universities than at the state colleges. And, of course, going to college relatively close to one's home has appeal for many.

There is a distinctive role in Nebraska higher education for the state colleges. The growth at Chadron and Wayne certainly indicates there is healthy support for their offerings among many Nebraskans.

Congratulations to the state colleges, which have survived the loss of Kearney intact and, in part, healthier than ever. Their future will depend on excellence and growth and a continuing need for their offerings.

Omaha World-Herald

Capitol News

Governor finally announces

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN — One of the best kept — but most discussed — political secrets in the Cornhusker State was finally unveiled last week.

Like Bert Parks on the stage at the Miss America contest, Ben Nelson stepped into the spotlight and revealed the decision everyone had been waiting for.

Yes, Nelson said, I'm running for the U.S. Senate in 1996.

It wasn't all the simple. Behind the scenes, aides and advisors described a hectic series of conversations, starts and stops; yeas and nays, before the governor made his decision.

Unlike many statehouse decisions, few people knew the out-

come until it was announced before a packed house at the Mansion.

Even some of the governor's closest aides were in the dark until moments before the announcement. Two press releases — one stating that Nelson would run and the other detailing why he chose not to — were prepared for distribution.

Nelson himself said he had not decided to run until a few moments before the announcement — after consulting with his family about the possibility of moving to Washington, D.C., and whether they could like it.

Indeed, even Nebraska's two current U.S. senators, J.J. Exon, who's retiring at the end of next year, and Bob Kerrey, who, as chairman of the Democrats' senatorial candidate committee had a huge stake in a Nelson candidacy, didn't

find out until 10 minutes before the press conference.

The waiting might have helped on a couple of fronts.

Nelson said it helped him become comfortable with the idea of being a debater in Congress rather than a chief executive in Lincoln, and helped his family become more relaxed about launching a campaign and maybe moving to D.C.

And, it might have helped Nelson leverage a promise from Democrats in the Senate: that he will get a seat on the powerful Armed Services Committee if he wins.

Nelson can now say that, if elected, he will fight to maintain the military and the Air Force's presence at Offutt Air Force Base and mean it.

But now the campaign begins

and voters will be asking several questions over the next few months, including:

Should Nelson be held to his 1994 campaign pledge, signed during a State Fair debate, to serve out all four years of his governorship?

Can Nelson, a Democrat, be effective in a Senate that will most surely be controlled by the Republicans?

Can the governor take his "One Nebraska," everybody-works-together success formula to the Senate and make it work in a body that can be paralyzed by partisan bickering and power plays?

Nelson political gimmick. The pledge was a political gimmick. He said he signed it with full intentions to serve as governor until 1998 and that circumstances changed radically when Exon decided to retire.

Republicans buy that like so much swampland.

They say that the broken pledge shows that Nelson might break several other promises, like cutting the federal budget or reducing taxes.

The voters, as Nelson noted, will ultimately decide that issue.

The questions about working across party lines are more difficult.

True, Nelson has won the respect and cooperation of many moderate Republicans in the State Legislature. But it's hard to compare out non-partisan Legislature with the viper pit of partisanship that is our nation's capital.

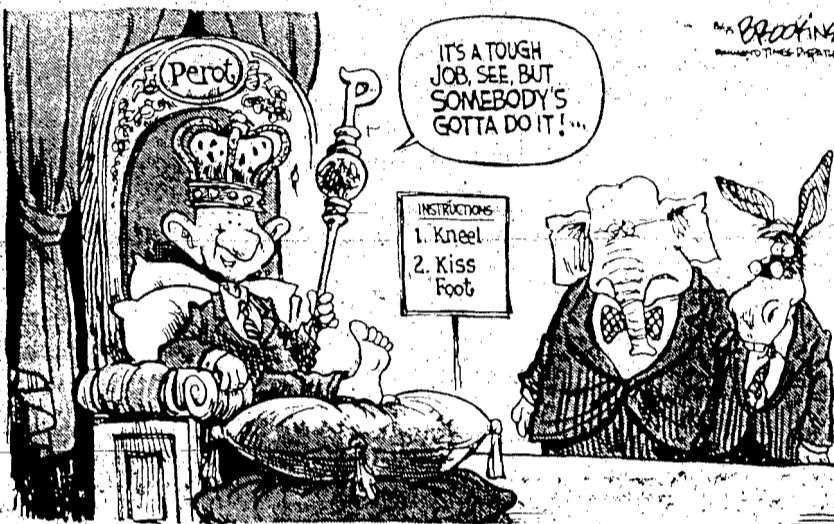
In the end, that might be a more difficult issue to respond to than the two-bit pledge.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Letters Welcome

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

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



Why 4500 crosses?

Wayne, Nebraska, the middle of the Heartland of our great country, is a place where corn grows for miles around. Not only do farmers live here, but also doctors, lawyers, teachers, artists, electricians, mothers, fathers, children and just about every kind of business you can think of.

What would happen if in the span of 24 hours 90 percent of Wayne, Nebraska's citizens, were killed? There would be an outrage heard across the country! Dan Rather, Diane Sawyer and countless others would be in Wayne, to expose an atrocity of this proportion.

Yet every day — not every year, not every month, not every week — but EVERY SINGLE DAY in this nation, a group of 4,500 people (babies to be exact) are killed through abortion.

That is why Wayne Area Lutherans For Life is displaying 4,500 crosses, representing the lives lost daily to abortion. The mission is not to condemn those who have had abortions, for we know that Jesus died on the cross to forgive the sin of abortion, too. That is the reason the markers are

My Turn

cross shaped. And God's forgiveness is for all who have faith in Jesus as their Savior. Our goal is to alert people to the sheer magnitude of lives and blessings we are losing by aborting these babies.

As we look over the display, it makes us wonder about the variety of people, such as those in Wayne, Nebraska, who will not have an opportunity to share their special talents with us! Not only future farmers and business people, but those with handicaps who can set a beautiful example of God's unconditional love for everyone.

Our prayer is that the display will help someone realize God has a plan for their unborn child and will seek and trust the Almighty God.

...I will not forget you! See, I have carved you on the palm of my hands." Isaiah 49:15,16

submitted by Debby Rise
Wayne

Some judges really earn their pay

Having watched numerous judges at work, I can tell you that observing them can be believable and unbelievable, credible and incredible, with some deserving an academy award for professional acting.

Sitting in judgment is tough. Wondering how other attorneys view your judgments, and whether or not they will appeal to a higher court, are ongoing concerns. Will your decision be considered brilliant or unorthodox?

The American Bar Association says a judge should treat every defendant with courtesy. That's a tall



order...when you have before you a scumbag who has been convicted of a despicable crime...sexually abusing a child.

Way Back When

These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

75 years ago
September 16, 1920
Eight men from Wayne and

neighboring towns were naturalized by Judge A.A. Welch at the first session of the district court yesterday.

Women are to have a special ballot with which to cast their

See WAY BACK, Page 5A

These kids can really be embarrassing

This parenting thing gets more difficult as the youngsters become less so.

Friend wife and I were putting in some bleacher time this week when she noticed a couple of cute toddlers and remarked that she was glad we didn't have any that age any more.

"Oh, I don't know," I remarked. "Seems to me they were less trouble at that age."

I don't necessarily mean "trouble" in a negative sense either.

It's easy for fathers when the kids are toddlers. We're their big playing buddies for knee bouncing, story reading and Lego building. When they make a mess...well where's Mom?

But when they get older and start doing more things outside the home, it seems to me that things get more complicated for parents. It becomes "trouble" to juggle schedules to attend all their varied events. It becomes "trouble" to encourage (and enforce) rules of behavior when they are away from the watchful, concerned eyes of their parents. It becomes trouble to know how best to react when your children do something good (or bad) that is recognized by others in the community.

It is discussion of this last bit of "trouble" that I am leading up to: "Congratulations," said a friend to me after the 7th Grade football game Tuesday. "Your boy really played a great game."

I stammered some sort of lame thank you while trying to explain that I didn't feel worthy of any of the credit. (He got his athletic genes from his mother.) How should parents react? I've seen parents who like to take credit for their children's accomplishments and live vicariously through them.

"Hey, I suppose his picture's going to be on the front page!" kidded another friend. I started to lamely explain that I didn't think his two touchdown catches were any more worthy of front page news than the great

Mann Overboard



passes from the quarterbacks, the excellent line play and downfield blocking, and the superlative coaching that made the whole team look good. It is a team game after all.

This is embarrassing. How should parents who are newspaper publishers react?

I experienced the same type of (albeit pleasing) embarrassment when friends commented about our oldest daughter scoring in the top one percent of the students in the country on a college placement test and winning scholarships and recognition for it. Others congratulated me when she represented the county (quite well) at the state spelling bee this year.

There is a natural tendency to want to down play their accomplishments; spread the credit around and keep their and my hat size at something less than stratospheric proportions. That's part of the reason I adopted a family policy that says the Mann children should rarely get newspaper publicity. I don't want our readers thinking that they get any more recognition than any other kids in the community because they are the publisher's kids.

They also have been warned that the reverse is true if they do something negative. Their names WILL be on the front page then. And probably in large bold type.

I was admonished this week by a newspaper publisher friend who said my policy is unfair and that the Mann children should be treated the same as other kids in the community. Give credit where credit is due, he cajoled. That's nothing new, I'm admonished regularly at the dinner table for my policy too.

I asked my publisher friend how he handled things when his son was the leading scorer for their high school basketball team. His sports editor made the decisions and he stayed out of the picture, he told me. "Except," he explained sheepishly that the first time his son's picture was published in the paper he was ribbed about it. He then told the sports editor to make sure all the other team members' pictures were published in subsequent issues.

All four of my kids tell me they plan to continue their efforts to embarrass me by doing good.

That's nice, but, as proud as I am of all of them, I still say life was easier when they were toddlers.

The Wayne Herald
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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Paper has new sports editor

As of August 29, the Wayne Herald has had a new sports editor on staff. Korey Berg, a recent graduate of Wayne State College, has taken over the position vacated

by Kevin Peterson, who left the paper to accept a new management position with the Central City Republican-Nonparcil.

Berg spent the summer in Beloit, Wisc. as an intern for the Midwest League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., a Class 'A' league affiliated with Major League Baseball. The internship was the completion of the requirements for a degree in sport management.

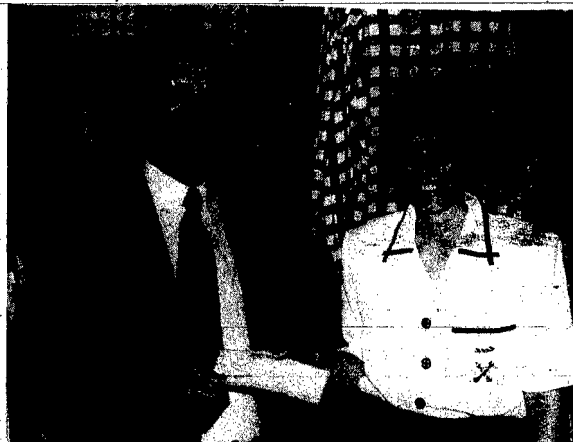
Berg, a native of Wahpeton, N.D., previously received an associate of arts degree from North Dakota State College of Science in Wahpeton.

During his collegiate career Berg worked in the WSC sports information department and also on the sports staff of the Wayne Stater.

Berg lists his leisure time activities as watching and participating in various sporting events and outdoor activities. He currently resides in Wayne.



Korey Berg



Wayne mayor Sheryl Lindau accepts a check for \$2,500 from Pat Gross, Chairman of the Library Board and Library Foundation. Gross was awarded the money and the Hometown Leadership Award, a Wal-Mart Economic Development Grant.

Waynian wins Wal-Mart honor

Pat Gross of Wayne, Chairman of the Library Board and Library Foundation is the recipient of The American Hometown Leadership Award. He was selected among the top 250 nominees nationwide to receive \$2,500 through the Wal-Mart Economic Development Grant.

The grants are earmarked for community improvement projects, which will help attract new employers to the towns in which honorees live.

Gross said he was honored and surprised to receive the award. "It is very generous of Wal-Mart to provide these economic grants and I am sure the city will put it to good use."

Gross was nominated for the award by Linda Anderson, Director of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation and Jolene Klein, librarian at the Wayne Public Library.

Crosses on display

A display of 4,500 crosses making its way around the state of Nebraska is currently on display on the playground area at St. Mary's School in Wayne.

The crosses are sponsored by Nebraska Lutherans for Life and represent the number of abortions performed in the United States each day.

The crosses began their trip more than a year ago and have made stops in a number of places in Nebraska including David City, Wisner, Scribner, O'Neill and North Platte.

The display was put up at St. Mary's Sept. 7 and will be here until sometime during the week of Sept. 17 when they will be taken down and taken to Omaha where they will be displayed in three different locations through the month of October.

The crosses, which are generally transported to each new location in

a medium size truck or livestock trailer were brought to Wayne from O'Neill by Deb Rise, president of the Wayne Area Lutherans for Life, her daughter Grace, and Brian and Mary Heithold.

A group of approximately 50 persons from a number of churches in the Wayne area spent approximately three hours Thursday evening putting up the display.

"The idea for the crosses began in Fraser, Mich. in 1993. At that time a group of three churches got together and put up the crosses. They are so popular in that area that there are now 20 churches on a waiting list to have the crosses at their church," said Mrs. Rise.

"I feel this is a very worthwhile project. The display really has an impact when you see it. It is one thing to say there are 4,500 abortions each day, but when you see the number of crosses, it means a lot more," she said.

Way Back

(continued from page 4A)

votes on election day, Tuesday, Sept. 21. The clerks of the election will be required to keep a separate tally of this vote.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a women's auxiliary to the American Legion of Wayne at a meeting of the Legion at the opera house this past Tuesday.

70 years ago
September 12, 1925

The American Legion carnival held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Community house in Wayne was successful as an entertainment.

The fire department was called to the Wayne Grocery early Tuesday morning when a blaze was discovered in the basement.

The Wayne city school, with Supt. T.S. Hoek and Principal Mrs. Allis Pollard in charge, opened Monday with an enrollment of 203 in the high school and 204 in the grades.
55 years ago

September 19, 1940

More than 30 met at the auditorium Monday evening for the first rehearsal of the city band under the leadership of K.D. Hanson.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. F.B. Helms conducted the service.
25 years ago

September 10, 1970

Bill Kugler, a member of the Wayne Fire Department for 22 years, will be among Nebraska firemen to be honored at a buffet supper and ceremony at the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo in Omaha given by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

At Tuesday's Wayne city council meeting, Werner Janke's request for permission to build a trailer court just west of Oak Drive was voted down 4-2 for what seems to be the final time.
10 years ago

September 12, 1985

Twenty year bonds on the construction of Wayne High School will be retired at a "Burning of the Mortgage" ceremony this Friday morning in the high school lecture hall.

Teens hurt in accident

Three N.E. braska teens were injured in a roll-over automobile accident, Sunday morning.

One of the passengers, Jason L. Jensen of Osmond, was transported from the scene by Marion Air to Marion Health Center (MHS) in Sioux City. As of Tuesday, Jensen was still at MHS.

The driver, Douglas J. Richard was treated and released from Osmond General Hospital. Another

passenger, Lance R. Smith of Laurel, was also treated and released from Osmond General Hospital.

At 4:55 a.m., Sunday, the Cedar County Sheriff's office responded to the roll-over accident approximately two miles east of the intersection of highways 81 and 59.

The 1992 Ford Tempo driven by Richard was reported driving west bound when he lost control of the vehicle on gravel, entered the north ditch and rolled over.

Taxes

(continued from page 1A)

most likely not increase and may even decrease.

Commercial and residential growth are credited for the higher valuations, and the benefits will be felt by the entire community, a county official said.

Valuation effects will be more defined next week when the Board of Equalization votes Tuesday on

tax rates from Wayne area districts.

The city of Wayne experienced a 13 percent valuation increase this year. With a four percent tax asking increase, the city will take fewer tax dollars out of the pockets of many city residents.

Wayne County has a budget of four percent more than last year, but enjoyed a 4.3 percent increase in valuation.

The Wayne school district is only asking for 1.62 percent more dollars in its budget than last year. The district had a \$7 million or 4.2 percent increase in valuation.

The increases in valuation for cities and villages are as follows: Carroll 10 percent; Hoskins 4.2 percent; Wakefield (in Wayne County) 7 percent; Winside 4 percent. Sholes was the only village which saw a decrease in valuation at .3 percent.

Blair

(continued from page 1A)

There's a big difference there."

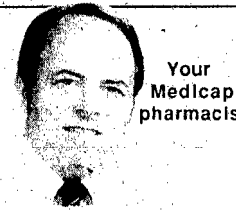
The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta are on the celebrity's schedule for next summer. Ms. Blair said she will enjoy viewing the games as a spectator.

Ms. Blair was back on her skates for the first time since March, Sunday at a new rink in the Milwaukee area.

The Wayne Ambassadors served an omelet brunch immediately following the walk.

Julie Negus of KCAU TV was the mistress of ceremonies.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your Medicap pharmacist

COUGH SYRUPS

One of the most troublesome symptoms of the common cold is the cough. The first step in treating a cough is determining what type of cough one has. A "non-productive" cough makes a dry, hacking sound and is often associated with a "tickle" in the throat that doesn't go away. A "productive cough" is associated with a large amount of phlegm production. Treatment of non-productive coughs is best accomplished by cough suppressants, which suppress the cough reflex. Productive coughs are treated with an expectorant, which makes the phlegm more fluid-like and easier to remove by coughing. When choosing a cough medication, it is important to remember what type of cough is being treated. Many products contain several different medications that may not be necessary to treat every cough. Additionally, combination products are often more expensive and may cause more side effects. Some cough syrups may contain large amounts of alcohol and sugar which is a health concern for small children and for people with diabetes. The safest and most effective treatment for a cold, especially in young children, is plenty of rest and fluids. Consult with a pharmacist for a specific product to treat coughs.

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Blue Devils lose game, team leader

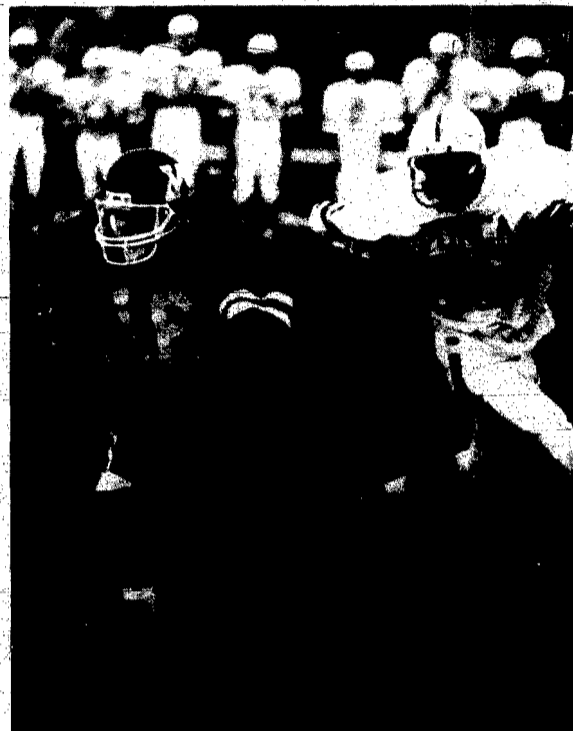
By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils dropped their record to 0-2 after suffering an 18-7 loss to Hooper Logan View. Lonnie Ehrhardt's team out gained their opponents, but couldn't stop the big plays and turned the ball over four times.

Wayne got on the scoreboard first with a 29-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Junck to Paul Blomenkamp early in the second quarter. Hooper Logan View scored 87 seconds later on a 68-yard run by Jason Ferguson. They missed the extra point, however, and Wayne

The Blue Devils biggest loss on the evening was the loss of senior RB/LB Josh Starzl, who suffered a broken bone in the lower part of his left leg. Ehrhardt says that the injury is a big loss for his team because Starzl was the offensive and defensive leader of the team. He also said that despite the loss, it gives an opportunity for other kids to step up and show what they can

held onto a 7-6 halftime lead. The Blue Devils couldn't score in the second half, while Hooper Logan View scored touchdowns in each of the final two quarters to give them the win.



Wakefield quarterback Justin Dutcher eludes a Ponca defender during the Trojans 32-0 victory last Friday.

Trojan defense pounds Ponca

By Jeremy Buss
For the Herald

A strong Wakefield defense came ready to play in Friday's match-up with Ponca.

"We struggled offensively," said Head Coach Dennis Wilbur. "Defensively, however, we played real well."

The Trojan defense stopped Ponca dead in their tracks on their first possession of the game. On Ponca's next series the defense would set up a scoring drive by recovering a fumble on the Ponca 40 yard line. Several plays later, Justin Mackling would rumble in from a yard out to put the Trojans up. Still in the first quarter with just over a minute left junior Lance Jacobsen would recover another Ponca fumble and return it 47 yards for a touchdown.

Wakefield opened the second quarter with an interception but a strong defense would again hold Ponca at bay. The Trojans would then turn around and score on a 65 yard reception from quarterback Josh Snyder to Matt Peterson. The Trojan defense would step up once more in the half, intercepting a pass in the end zone with seconds left to stop a Ponca drive. Wakefield's next score would come late in the third quarter with Snyder connecting with Travis Birkley for a 45 yard catch. Later in the quarter, Matt Peterson again came up big with a 30 yard catch which set up a 14 yard run by Justin Mackling. The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle of fumbles and interceptions with neither team able to punch in

another score as the game ended in a 32-0 Trojan victory.

Ponca	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	14	6	12	0	32

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
Wake-3:57-Justin Dutcher, 1-yard run, (Mackling kick)
Wake-1:10-Lance Jacobsen, 47 yard fumble return, (Mackling kick)

2nd quarter
Wake-2:13-Matt Peterson, 64-yard pass from Justin Dutcher, (run failed)

3rd quarter
Wake-6:33-Travis Birkley, 45-yard pass from Justin Dutcher, (pass failed)
Wake-1:28-Justin Mackling, 14-yard run, (kick failed)

4th quarter
no scoring

Statistics	Wake	Ponca
First Downs	14	9
Rush Att's/Yards	27-90	38-124
Pass / Interceptions	10-20-2	4-9-2
Pass Yards	219	58
Total Offense	309	182
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties	6-55	11-85
Punts	1-32	6-193

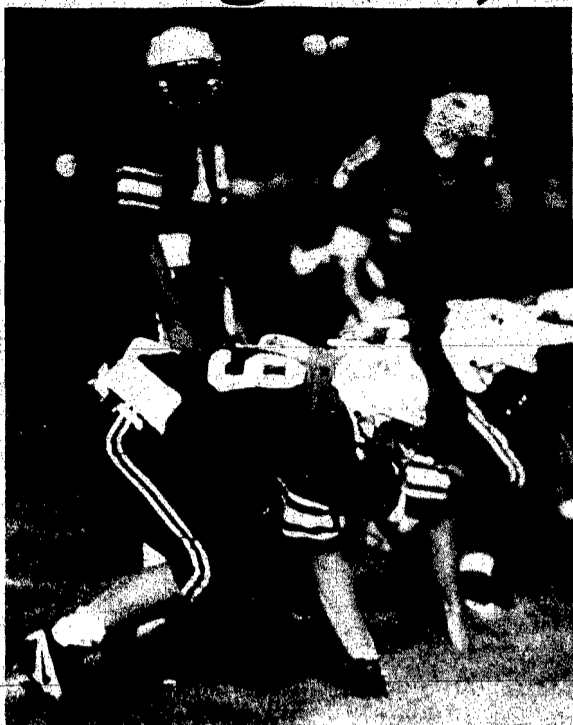
Individual rushing: Wakefield—Justin Mackling, 13-63; Justin Dutcher, 7-14; B.J. Hansen, 1-10; Lance Jacobsen, 1-3; Shaun Hammer, 1-3; Josh Snyder, 4-(-5); Ponca—Tom Nelson, 17-71; Dave Nelson, 5-30; Jake Nelson, 3-14; Andy McGill, 2-8; Gabe Taylor, 1-1; Brandon Voss, 10-0.

Passing: Wakefield—Justin Dutcher, 9-17-202-1; Josh Snyder, 1-3-17-1; Ponca—Brandon Receiving: Wakefield—Travis Birkley, 4-100; Matt Peterson, 3-86; Mike Rischmueller, 2-25; Tyler Peters, 1-8; Ponca—Matt Jones, 4-58.

Total tackles: Wakefield—Justin Mackling, 11; Lance Jacobsen, 8; Josh Snyder, 7; Shaun Bach, 7; Tyler Peters, 4; Jason Fischer, 5; Matt Peterson, 3; Todd Kahl, 6; Mike White, 2.

Fumble Recoveries: Wakefield—Lance Jacobsen, Josh Snyder.

Interceptions: Wakefield—Matt Peterson.



Wayne quarterback Ryan Junck gets ready to step under center during the Blue Devils 18-7 loss to Hooper Logan View.

Laurel-Concord crushes Creighton

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Bears continued their gridiron dominance last Friday night by crushing Creighton 66-0. Coach Tom Luxford's squad just had too many weapons to be stopped. The offense scored virtually at will and the defense held Creighton to just one first down and nine yards of total offense.

"We played pretty well," said Luxford. "We got on them early. Execution was very important for us early in the ball game. It helped set the momentum."

Jeff Waitier and Vince Ward each scored three touchdowns, while Tyler Erwin threw for four scores. Big plays were the norm. Ward scored on a 75-yard kick return and

a 45-yard interception return, Erwin connected on bombs of 57, 36, 42, and 58 yards, and Dan Peters scored on a 70-yard run.

"With the score getting out of hand in the second half, Luxford opted to give his freshman and sophomores a chance to play."

"It was an overall team effort," said Luxford. "We were able to let a lot of kids play and that will help us down the road."

The Bears host Neligh on Friday at 7:30 p.m. "It should be a tough game," said Luxford. "I expect a full football game next week."

Laurel-Concord	24	25	20	0	66
Creighton	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
L-C-Jeff Waitier, 21-yard run, (kick failed)
L-C-Nic Dahl, 57-yard pass from Tyler

do. The Blue Devils hope that Starzl can return some time in October.

Wayne travels to Raymond Central (0-2) on Friday for the first of four consecutive road games.

"I think the results will be good," said Ehrhardt. "I think our kids will pick it up a level. The offense should play better and the defense should be prepared to stop the big plays."

H.L.V.	0	6	6	6	18
Wayne	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
no scoring

2nd quarter
Wayne-10:12-Paul Blomenkamp, 29-yard pass from Ryan Junck, (Ferguson kick).
H.L.V.-8:45-Jason Ferguson, 68-yard run, (PAT failed)

3rd quarter
H.L.V.-7:14-Jason Ferguson, 38-yard run, (2-pt. conversion failed)

4th quarter
H.L.V.-11:55-Chad Out, 11-yard run, (PAT failed)

Statistics	Wayne	H.L.V.
First Downs	10	8
Rush Att's/Yards	35-138	39-186
Pass / Interceptions	8-14-1	0-1-0
Pass Yards	76	0
Total Offense	214	186
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	9-30	1-15
Punts / Yards	3-86	5-157

Individual rushing: Wayne—Josh Starzl, 13-70; Brian Fernau, 11-57; Tyler Endicott, 6-27; Brad Maryott, 1-1; Ryan Junck, 4-(-17); H.L.V.—J. Ferguson,

11-121; T. Carlson, 10-35; Chad Out, 11-34; Chris Out, 1-1; J. Hindst, 5-(-2); N.Stammer, 1-(-2).

Passing: Wayne—Ryan Junck, 8-14-1-76; H.L.V.—Chad Out, 0-1-0-0

Receiving: Wayne—Brad Maryott, 3-41; Brian Fernau, 2-3; Paul Blomenkamp, 1-29; Lyle Luu, 1-6; Josh Starzl, 1-(-3).

Total Tackles: Scott Sievers, 10; Nick Vanhorn, 8; Erik Wiseman, 7; Ryan Junck, 7; Jeremiah Rehwisch, 6; Tony Hansen, 6; Brian Fernau, 5; Jeremy Luu, 5; Paul Blomenkamp, 4; Josh Starzl, 4.

Fumble Recoveries: Jeremiah Rehwisch, Jeremy Luu, Paul Blomenkamp.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Hartington CC - 0
Wayne - 6

Individual rushing: Wayne—Josh Murtough, 12-47; Jesse Rehwisch, 7-35; Tim Zach, 1-30; Robbie Sturm, 4-11; Brent Tietz, 1-1.

Passing: Wayne—Robbie Sturm, 2-5-25.

Receiving: Wayne—John Magnuson, 1-22; Brent Tietz, 1-3.

Total Tackles: Wes Sievers, 7; Jesse Rehwisch, 7.

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wayne - 8
Norfolk Catholic - 19

Scoring summary:
Wayne—Dustin Schmeits, 22-yard pass from Clinton Keller, (2 pt. pass, Ryan Hank from Keller).

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wayne - 12
Norfolk Catholic - 0

Scoring summary:
Wayne—Ethan Mann, 67-yard pass from Shane Baack.
Wayne—Mann, 38-yard pass from Craig Olson.

Booster tourney is Sunday

The second annual Wayne booster club golf tournament will be held at the Wayne Country Club on Sunday, September 17. The format for the tournament will be a three-person scramble (flighted) and the entry fee is \$25.00 per person.

Hosted classic

The Wayne State College women's golf team hosted the Wildcat Fall Classic on Monday at the Wayne Country Club. Chadron State captured first-place honors with a team score of 380. WSC was second at 396 while the College of St. Mary finished third with a score of 403. Kammie Jarvis of Chadron State was medalist with a score of 88, which was one stroke less than WSC's Debbie Yahn (89).

Other Wildcat finishers included Aubrey Parson (94), Kelli Limoges (97), Kris Harvey (116) and Michelle Townsend (138).

League is open

Recreation volleyball for area adults (ages 19 and up) will begin at the Wayne City Auditorium on Thursday, September 21. Times are 7:00 - 8:15 p.m. for women and 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. for co-ed. The season will run through February 29, 1996. A \$7.00 participation fee for each individual player is required. Leagues will be formed if there is enough interest. Contact Jeff or Jere at the Recreation office (375-4803) for more information.

There will be prizes for all entries and lunch will be available. Call 375-1152 for cart rental and tee times. All tournament proceeds will help finance the Wayne High School athletic program through the Wayne athletic boosters.

Golfers second

The Wayne girl's golf team competed at the Norfolk Country Club on Monday and finished second with a score of 207. Norfolk finished first with a score of 165, while South Sioux City finished third with 227.

Erica Stoltenberg led the team with a score of 48 followed by Krissy Lubberstedt (51), Kristine Kopperud (52), Ann Swerczek (56) and Abbie Diediker (61).

In the junior varsity ranks Wayne (280) again finished behind Norfolk (193) and ahead of South Sioux City (322). Sandy Burbach finished with a 58 followed by Kim Nolte (61), Melissa Ehrhardt (76), Traci Nolte (85) and Sarah Dorsey (89).

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open to all people 11 years old or older and adults are welcome. The class is free and you do not need to bring anything. The class will run from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for a total of 10 contact hours, or five meetings. The first class will be Monday, September 18 and other dates will be set at that meeting. The class will be taught by Bill Wilson (Hunter Safety), 375-1174 and Don Koenig (Bow Safety), 375-3547.

Catch the 2-0 Wildcats this Saturday when they play 1-1 Northern State at Aberdeen
Kickoff at 7pm • Pre-game 6:30

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Sunday: John Peterson

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Golfers finish second

The Wayne State men's golf team traveled to Sioux Center, Iowa to compete at the Dordt College Invitational on Tuesday. The Wildcats placed second behind Briar Cliff College. In individual results, WSC's Jeff Yahn shot a 72, just two strokes off the pace and good for second place. Jon Peterson finished fifth with a score of 74.

The men competed at the Northwestern College Invitational in Orange City, Iowa last Thursday.

The tournament, which was played at Landsmeer Country Club, involved seven teams. The Wildcats took third place behind Northeast Community College and Northwestern College.

Wayne State's Peterson shot a 74, which was good enough to tie for first place on the par 71 course. Other Wildcat finishers were J.D Anderson (78), Yahn (81), Jason Masat (86) and Jim Camplin (89).

READ WAYNE HERALD SPORTS!

Wildcats hold on to beat Pender

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

Robert Wittler's end zone interception of a Pendragon pass on fourth and goal with 1:28 left on the clock and the Wildcat's subsequent 80-yard scoring drive set the second half tone for Coach Randy Geier's football team Friday night as they held on to beat Pender 20-14.

Wittler, who intercepted two Pender passes on the night, also passed for 190 yards and two touchdowns and picked up a crucial first down off a read pass on a third and 15 play with 1:05 left in the contest to put the game away for the Wildcats.

Joe Schwedhelm and Brock Shelton each had fumble-recoveries for the Wildcats while Josh Jaeger with 10 tackles and Cory Brummels with eight stops led a Wildcat defense that Geier praised saying, "We had a total team effort on defense. We stopped them three times inside the 15-yard-line. Two of those times they were first and goal inside the 10. Our entire defense contributed to the win."

Pender opened the scoring with 1:42 left in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. The Wildcats, whose offense was sporadic until the intermission, relied on a defense that recovered two Pendragon fumbles and intercepted two passes in the first half to keep Winside in the game.

The Cats mounted their first scoring drive of the game on their own 20-yard line after Wittler's end zone interception. A four-play scoring drive that took 28 seconds off the clock saw Wittler hitting split end Chad O'Connor with a 44-yard pass play, before hitting him again with a 26-yard scoring strike.

The Wildcats sandwiched a pair of touchdowns around a Pender fourth quarter score at 10:51 to

clinch the win. A Wittler to O'Connor pass for 23 yards with 7:27 left in the third quarter gave Winside its first lead of the evening and its first eleven man win since 1983. Wittler's 10-yard run off a read pass with 8:48 left in the game secured the Wildcat win.

The Wildcats (1-1) face Emerson-Hubbard (1-1) on Friday in a contest that Geier says will show both teams with a lot of speed. He feels the Pirates may have the most team speed of any team his squad will face this year.

Winside 0 6 6 8-20
Pender 7 0 0 7-14

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
Pender-1:42-Craig Trimble, 3-yard run, (Tonjes kick).

2nd quarter
Winside-1:00-Chad O'Connor, 41-yard pass from Robert Wittler, (PAT failed).

3rd quarter
Winside-7:27-Chad O'Connor, 23-yard pass from Robert Wittler, (PAT failed).

4th quarter
Pender-10:51-Craig Trimble, 3-yard run, (Tonjes kick).
Winside-8:48-Robert Wittler, 10-yard run, (Hofdorf pass from Wittler).

Statistics Winside Pender
First Downs 19 15
Rush Att./Yards 39/132 33/193
Pass / Interceptions 12/20-0 8/22-2
Pass Yards 185 137
Total Offense 317 330
Fumbles 0 2
Penalties 6-35 6-35
Punting 4-125

Individual rushing: Winside-Robert Wittler, 17-87; Cory Brummels, 13-33; Jamey Hofdorf, 3-19; Jeremy Berg, 6-7.

Passing: Winside-Robert Wittler, 13-19-0-0 (2 TD's); Chad O'Connor, 1-1-0-0.

Receiving: Winside-Chad O'Connor, 5-119; Jamey Hofdorf, 5-74; Cory Brummels, 1-7; Brock Shelton, 1-6.

Total tackles: Josh Jaeger, 10; Cory Brummels, 8; Joe Schwedhelm, 5; Chad O'Connor, 5; Brock Shelton, 4; Robert Wittler, 4; Jamey Hofdorf, 4.

Interceptions: Robert Wittler, 2.

Fumble Recoveries: Joe Schwedhelm, Brock Shelton.



Wayne's Shona Stracke gets ready to spike the ball in Northeast Nebraska Volleyball Classic action last weekend.

Wildcats split matches

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Winside Wildcats volleyball team hosted the Winside Tournament and split a pair of matches Tuesday night. Winside defeated Coleridge 15-13, 15-9. Emily Deck was 30 of 33 setting with six assists, while Monica Sievers was 14 of 13 setting and 9 of 9 serving. Wendy Miller had five kills on 9 of 14 hitting and Jodi Miller recorded four kills on 7 of 9 hitting.

The Wildcats lost to Osmond 3-

15, 13-15 in their next match. Wendy Miller added five kills on 14 of 22 hitting and Sara Marotz had four kills on 8 of 10 hitting.

"Our passing was very inconsistent throughout the tournament," said Coach Lisa Schroeder. "When we start with a good pass, our hitters get more opportunities to put the ball away. With the hitters we have, it's frustrating that we don't pass consistently enough to take advantage of our strong attack game."

Lady Trojans finish 3rd

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Wakefield played in the Winside Tournament on Tuesday night. In the opening game Coach Marty Slaughter's team had a 12-5 lead on Osmond, but then went on to lose the match 16-18, 15-9, 5-15. Alison Benson led the squad with seven kills and six total blocks. Susan Brudigan was 18 of 20 serving with two aces and 11 points

and also was 30 of 38 setting with 11 assists.

The Lady Trojans rebounded to beat Coleridge 15-13, 15-6 and take home the third place title. Benson had a huge match with seven kills, 14 total blocks, and one ace and three points on 5 of 9 serving. Brudigan also had a solid outing with 14 of 14 serving performance and eight assists on 28 of 34 setting.

Allen Eagles win two

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

After an 0-5 start, the Allen girls volleyball team has responded with two wins in a row. On Tuesday, the Eagles decisively defeated Ponca 15-0, 15-0. Amanda Mitchell led the team 11 points on 10 of 10 serving and three aces. Jaime Klaver was a perfect 35 of 35 in setting with 15 assists, and Shany

Moran added seven kills on 10 of 12 hitting and had three ace blocks.

Last Thursday, Allen defeated Coleridge 15-11, 15-9 to secure their first win on the year. Moran recorded seven kills on 15 of 17 hitting, Klaver was 50 of 51 setting with 16 assists, and Abby Schroeder scored 11 points.

"We've had some players step up and play some good volleyball," said Coach Scott Kneiff.

West Point upsets Laurel-Concord in volleyball classic

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Northeast Nebraska Volleyball Classic was completed on Saturday with West Point defeating Laurel-Concord 15-12, 15-6 for the championship. Wayne finished in third place by defeating Lyons-Decatur 12-15, 15-9, 15-11 and Hartington Cedar Catholic won the consolation championship with a 7-15, 15-13, 15-10 victory over Winside.

In the semi-final matches earlier in the day, Laurel-Concord defeated Wayne 15-13, 15-9 and West Point got past Lyons-Decatur 15-8, 16-14.

Wakefield Athletic Director Brad Hoskins was pleased with the turnout for the two day event.

"I was really impressed with the crowds," said Hoskins. "Thursday's crowd was the fullest I've ever seen our gym for a volleyball match."

Laurel-Concord landed three players (Gina Monson, Becky Schroeder, and Tracy Ankeny) on the all-tournament team. Wayne added Melissa Weber and Katie Lutt, while Lisa Mulvihill from West Point rounded out the squad.

Saturday's results
Championship
West Point defeated Laurel-Concord 15-12, 15-6
Statistics
Serving: Laurel: Megan Adkins, 9-10, 5 aces; Tracy Ankeny, 7-7, 3 aces.
Hitting: Laurel: T. Ankeny, 17-22, 6 kills; M. Adkins, 10-13, 2 kills.
Setting: Laurel: Gina Monson, 44-44, 8 assists.
Ace Blocks: Laurel: Becky Schroeder, 3.

Third Place Match
Wayne defeated Lyons-Decatur 12-15, 15-9, 15-11
Statistics
Serving: Wayne: Katie Lutt, 13-13, 8 pts., 1 ace; Gayle Olson, 6-8, 3 pts., 1 ace; Molly Linster, 6-7, 2 pts., 1 ace; Melissa Weber, 17-17, 12 pts.; Shona Stracke, 10-10, 7 pts.; Katy Wilson, 11-13, 10 pts., 2 aces.

Hitting: Wayne: K. Lutt, 35-38, 10 kills; G. Olson, 12-16, 4 kills; M. Linster, 3-3, S. Stracke, 4-5, 1 kill; K. Wilson, 5-6.
Setting: Wayne: M. Weber, 60-66, 12 assists.

Consolation Championship
Hartington CC defeated Winside 7-15, 15-13, 15-10
Statistics
Serving: Winside: Emily Deck, 21/23, 5 aces; Jenny Wade, 5-6, 2 aces; Monica Sievers, 9-10, 3 aces.
Jenny Sandahl, 3-4, 2 pts.; Susan Brudigan, 5-5, Bree Oswald, 4-5, 2 pts., 1 ace.

Hitting: Wakefield: J. Paulson, 4-12, 3 kills; B. Oswald, 7-11, 1 kill; A. Benson, 5-9, 1 kill; K. Preston, 2-5, 1 kill.
Setting: Wakefield: B. Oswald, 5 assists.
Ace Blocks: Wakefield: A. Benson, 2; K. Preston, 2; B. Oswald, 1.

Wayne defeated Winside 15-9, 15-3
Statistics
Serving: Wayne: Katie Lutt, 6-6, 3 pts., 1 ace; Melissa Weber, 10-11, 8 pts., 2 aces; Molly Linster, 8-8, 5 points, 1 ace; Gayle Olson, 5-5, 2 pts.; Shona Stracke, 11-12, 9 pts., 2 aces; Winside: W. Miller, 7-7, 1 ace.
Hitting: Wayne: K. Lutt, 16-18, 7

Lyons-Decatur defeated Wakefield 15-6, 15-7
Statistics
Serving: Wakefield: Jamie Paulson, 4-4, 2 pts.; Alison Benson, 3-5, 3 pts., 1 ace; Kristin Preston, 3-4, 4 pts.

Lady Bears beat Crofton

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Lady Bears improved to 5-1 with a 15-11, 15-1 victory over Crofton on Tuesday night. Mindy Eaton was 16 for 16 in serving with five aces. Tracy Ankeny recorded 10 kills on 12 of 14 hitting, while Becky Schroeder was 6 of 8 hitting with three kills.

kills; G. Olson, 9-9, 4 kills; Winside: S. Marotz, 6-7, 5 kills.
Setting: Wayne: M. Weber, 41-43, 14 assists; Winside: M. Sievers, 16-18, 3 assists; E. Deck, 9-9, 4 assists.

Laurel-Concord defeated Stanton 15-9, 15-6
Statistics
Serving: Laurel: G. Monson, 8-8, 1 ace; H. Cunningham, 12-12, T. Ankeny, 11-11, 2 aces.
Hitting: Laurel: T. Ankeny, 13-14, 8 kills; B. Schroeder, 10-12, 4 kills; M. Adkins, 8-11, 4 kills.
Setting: Laurel: G. Monson, 36-36, 15 assists.
Ace Blocks: Laurel: B. Schroeder, 2.
Hitting: Winside: Wendy Miller, 16-18, 11 kills; Jessica Miller, 8-11, 4 kills; Jodi Miller, 8-13, 5 kills; Sara Marotz, 6-8, 4 kills.
Setting: Winside: E. Deck, 30-35, 9 assists; M. Sievers, 14-19, 5 assists.
Ace Blocks: Winside: Ann Brugger, 3; W. Miller, 2.

Semi-Final Matches
West Point defeated Lyons-Decatur 15-8, 16-14
Laurel-Concord defeated Wayne 15-13, 15-9
Statistics
Serving: Wayne: Katie Lutt, 5-6, 1 pt.; Gayle Olson, 12-14, 8 pts.; 2 aces; Katy Wilson, 8-12, 6 pts., 1 ace; Molly Linster, 8-8, 3 pts.; Melissa Weber, 9-9, 3 pts., 1 ace; Laurel: T. Ankeny, 13-13, 4 aces; Mindy Eaton, 13-13, 1 ace; B. Schroeder, 11-12, 4 aces.
Hitting: Wayne: K. Lutt, 32-35, 15 kills; G. Olson, 17-20, 9 kills; K. Wilson, 5-6, 1 kill; Shona Stracke, 4-5, 1 kill; Laurel: T. Ankeny, 18-24, 12 kills; Heather Cunningham, 13-14, 8 kills; Sarah Ehlers, 5-5, 4 kills.
Setting: Wayne: M. Weber, 61-62, 20 assists; Laurel: G. Monson, 46-46, 26 assists.
Ace Blocks: Wayne: K. Lutt, 2; G. Olson, 1; M. Linster, 1; Laurel: B. Schroeder, 2.

Loser's Bracket
Hartington CC defeated Wakefield 11-15, 15-12, 16-14
Statistics
Serving: Wakefield: Jamie Paulson, 10-10, 3 pts.; Alison Benson, 10-13, 14 pts.; Jenny Haglund, 5-6, 3 pts.; Jenny Sandahl, 10-10, 2 pts.; Susan Brudigan, 16-18, 6 pts.; Bree Oswald, 11-11, 9 pts., 1 ace.
Hitting: Wakefield: J. Paulson, 9-17, 4 kills; A. Benson, 13-19, 5 kills; J. Haglund, 8-9, B. Oswald, 17-23, 6 kills.
Setting: Wakefield: S. Brudigan, 11-11, 11 assists; J. Sandahl, 3-3, 3 assists.
Ace Blocks: Wakefield: A. Benson, 5; J. Paulson, 1; B. Oswald, 1.

Winside defeated Stanton 15-6, 15-5
Statistics
Serving: Winside: M. Sievers, 8-8.
Hitting: Winside: W. Miller, 9-11, 7 kills; Jo. Miller, 6-9, 3 kills; J. Miller, 7-9, 4 kills; A. Brugger, 6-6, 1 kill.
Setting: Winside: M. Sievers, 10-10, 3 assists.
Ace Blocks: Winside: A. Brugger, 3.

Thursday's results
First Round Matches
West Point defeated Hartington CC 8-15, 15-8, 15-10
Lyons-Decatur defeated Wakefield 15-6, 15-7
Statistics
Serving: Wakefield: Jamie Paulson, 4-4, 2 pts.; Alison Benson, 3-5, 3 pts., 1 ace; Kristin Preston, 3-4, 4 pts.

Eagles win big

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Winnebago High got to know David McCorkindale very well Friday night. In fact, they're probably seeing him in their nightmares.

McCorkindale dominated offensively and defensively on Friday night in the Eagles 56-8 blowout victory. The Allen running back scored six touchdowns, three two-point conversions and led his team defensively in tackles. He amassed an incredible 329 all-purpose yards including 62 yards on two kickoff returns and 74 yards on three punt returns.

The Eagles were so dominating that the game ended prematurely after Cory Prochaska scored on an eight yard run in the third quarter to put Allen over the 45 point margin.

"We really improved from our last game," said Head Coach Warren Jensen. "Our defense played very well and I'm really happy with our performance. It was the best defensive game we've played since I've been here."

Allen travels to Wynot on Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Allen 22 12 22 X-56
Winnebago 0 0 0 X-8

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
Allen-David McCorkindale, 57-yard run, (McCorkindale run).
Allen-David McCorkindale, 3-yard run, (McCorkindale run).
Allen-David McCorkindale, 3-yard run, (PAT failed).

2nd quarter
Winnebago-16-yard pass, (2-pt. conversion good).
Allen-David McCorkindale, 20-yard run, (PAT failed).
Allen-Michael Blohm, 28-yard pass from Jeremy Kumm, (PAT failed).

3rd quarter
Allen-David McCorkindale, 33-yard run, (McCorkindale run).
Allen-Cory Prochaska, 8-yard run, (no PAT attempted).

Statistics Allen Win. 1
First Downs 8 3
Rush Att./Yards 26/206 27-(13)
Pass / Interceptions 2-5-0 2-11-1
Pass Yards 35 23
Total Offense 241 10
Fumbles 1 1
Penalties 7-60 5-25
Punts / Avg. 3-25.0 4-20.0

Individual rushing: Allen: David McCorkindale 18-193.
Total tackles: Allen: David McCorkindale, 16.

Pizza for fans

There will be a pizza feed for Wayne High School football fans at the Raymond Central football game on Friday. The feed is sponsored by the Raymond Central Booster Club and will begin at 6:00 p.m. Pizza will be served in the high school lunch room until kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Association holds meeting

Just a reminder that there will be a Wayne Baseball Association meeting on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Recreation office.

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The Wayne boys cross country team react to the starting gun during the Wayne Invite, held Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club.

Blue Devils finish first

The Wayne High School cross country team hosted the Wayne Invitational on Tuesday. The Blue Devils swept the individual titles with Spencer Stednitz finishing first in the boys division with a time of 16:55 and Sara Kinney winning the girls race with a time of 15:39.

Other Wayne finishers were:
Boys Division
Matt Meyer, 6th, 18:41; Brian Hochstein,

9th, 18:49; Andrew Bayless, 11th, 18:52; David Ensz, 12th, 19:02; Chris Dyer, 20th, 19:40; Aaron Kardell, 25th, 20:59; Brent Meyer, 31st, 21:58; Brandon Gunn, 22:53; Ryan Dahl, 35th, 23:01; Sebastian Huhmann, 38th, 23:41; Nick Hagmann, 39th, 23:41.

Girls Division
Anne Wiseman, 4th, 16:27; Jessica Ford, 5th, 16:37; Lisa Walton, 10th, 17:45; Tara Hart, 12th, 18:07; Ellie Jones, 14th, 18:22; April Lage, 28th, 20:34.

Team Totals
Boys
Pierce 14
Wayne 27
Norfolk Cath. 65
Wisner-Pilg. 66
Ponca 72

Girls
Wayne 16
Norfolk Cath. 33
Wisner-Pilg. 36

Last Saturday the Blue Devils competed at the Lincoln Pius X Invitational. Spencer was the top Wayne runner in the boys division with a sixth place finish in a time of 17:04, while Kinney placed second in the girls division with a time of 15:55.

Unofficial team results had the boys finishing in seventh place and the girls in second.

"It was a great day for running," said Coach Rocky Ruhl. "The competition was very good and should help us improve down the road. The meet provided the state-type atmosphere that will be a plus at district and hopefully state."

Other Wayne finishers were:

Boys Division
Matt Meyer, 32nd, 18:19; David Ensz, 42nd, 18:47; Andrew Bayless, 59th, 19:30; Chris Dyer, 61st, 19:40; Brian Hochstein, 68th, 19:57; Aaron Kardell, 77th, 21:19.

Girls Division
Anne Wiseman, 7th, 16:30; Jessica Ford, 21st, 17:10; Amy Close, 39th, 17:52; Lisa Walton, 45th, 18:10; Tara Hart, 52nd, 18:36.

Computer store owners like small town living

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Leon and Linda Hansen became the new owners of Complete Computers on Sept. 1.

After having lived in Council Bluffs, Iowa and working in Omaha for 11 years, the Hansens have enjoyed the small town atmosphere and "friendliness of people in Wayne."

"We both came from small towns and were tired of being in the big town atmosphere. The people here have been very trusting and friendly to us," said Mrs. Hansen.

THE HANSENS purchased Complete Computers from Jan Tector and her daughter Janelle Simpson who had owned the business for nearly 10 years. Simpson said she and her mother

started the business from scratch and had focused on the retail side of computers. "Earlier this year we decided we were ready for a change so we put the business up for sale. We have been very impressed with the Hansens. We feel they will be a good asset to the community of Wayne," she said.

Ms. Simpson will continue to be involved with Complete Computers for an indefinite time. "I plan to stay on at least through the end of the year to help the Hansens with the transition. In addition to this, I will be involved in a business known as Software Solutions which involves selling software programs and providing consultation and support for farmers. Diane Shultheis, a former employee of Complete Computers and I plan to provide personal service to those who have software

management programs but may not be using them to their full potential," she said.

Mrs. Tector is involved with her husband's business, Livestock Management Services.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Simpson, another employee of Complete Computers will be staying on with the new owners. Erich Langan has been with the company for three and one half years. "Erich handles the installation and repair of the computers and will continue to do so," said Leon.

Jeremy Brand, a Wayne State student, will be employed at the store on a part-time basis.

Hansen has worked as a corporate accountant for 11 years and has sold computers and software. "My love of computers is one reason we chose to purchase a business of our own. Another factor in the decision was the fact that in 1992 I received my Bachelor's degree from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa and in 1994 I received my Masters Degree from Bellevue University in Bellevue. I want to use what I have learned and share that information with others," he said.

For the past 11 years Hansen has handled to computer graphics and advertising for the Omaha Royals baseball team.

AS THE Hansens become acquainted with the business and the Wayne community, they are open to new ideas and suggestions the community may have to offer.

"At the present time our office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We plan to start Thursday evening hours and Saturday morning hours. We have discussed extended hours to make the store accessible for college students needing supplies," Hansch said.

The Hansens will also offer accounting and income tax services as well as computer classes. "We plan to offer classes so the average person can learn about computers," said Mrs. Hansen.

THE COUPLE is also in the process of re-organizing the store. They are currently living in the north part of the building which formerly housed The Headquarters and say that because they are so close to the business, they are available for customers should an after hours appointment be needed.

"The computer world is ever changing and we will be making a decision about which computers we will be selling. Right now notebook computers are very popular. They are small enough to be taken anywhere and are ideal for the business person on the go," said Hansen.

The Hansens are the parents of four children. Two grown children live in Council Bluffs and a son Fred is a junior at the University of Omaha. He will be transferring to Wayne State in the future. They also have a daughter, Lucy, who is a sophomore at Wayne High School.

Mrs. Hansen has also been involved in a number of volunteer projects while living in Council Bluffs.

Building to be razed

Destruction of the former Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge began this week and will continue for an estimated three more weeks, according to owner Nick Sieler.

Sieler finalized the settlement with Allied Insurance yesterday. "I've been very satisfied with the settlement we received," noted Sieler.

The destruction of the Main Street Building will not close Main Street for any amount of time, as many feared.

The remainder of the roof will be knocked in before the back and then front walls will be taken down. The

lot will be empty as Sieler has no plans for it at this point.

This may not be the end of the restaurant business for the Bopo Corporation—a partnership between Sieler and Ken Kwapiowski.

Sieler said that plans have been under way for some time now for a gas station and market on the east end of Highway 35.

Blueprints have been drawn up for a 50 x 80 foot convenience store which will serve a variety of foods including pizza, chicken and subs.

Sieler would not say when construction will begin on the new facility.

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

ELF CLUB

Memories of 40 years of Elf Club meetings dominated the conversation at the Village Inn Saturday, Sept. 9 as 27 members—past and present—joined in a celebration brunch commemorating the club's 40th anniversary.

Gail Hill, greeted guests as they entered. Evelyn Trube, current club president, guided them to the guest book. Pearl Snyder and Doris Linafelter hosted the program.

E.L.F. Extension Club began in the fall of 1955 with a meeting in the home of Marion Jensen. Pearl

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. Nelda Hammer will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were Sunday supper guests in the Rudy Thies home in Mapleton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern of Montrose, Colo. were Sept. 6 visitors in the Edna Hansen home. Alice Muller joined them to visit in the Kenneth Baker home on Friday. They visited in the Clarence Baker home Saturday evening. The von Seggers were Sunday dinner guests in the Cliff Baker home, along with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and family and Kim Baker, Dustin and Andy. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Breikreutz of Wisner joined them in the afternoon.

A rose for your neighbor

Over 3,000 roses will be distributed to and by friends and neighbors in the Wayne Community on Sept. 26, which is "Good Neighbor Day."

"It's a day to show goodwill and freindship toward your neighbor," said Lois Hall who is coordinating the effort. Her store will be selling the roses to businesses and residents who want to distribute them for \$5 a dozen, which doesn't even cover the wholesale cost of the flowers she said.

Mrs. Hall said she got the idea when she read about another community doing it.

Under the plan, the person who buys a dozen roses keeps one and gives 11 to a neighbor. The neighbor in turn is asked to keep one and give ten to someone else until all are distributed.

Those wishing to participate in the rose distribution on Good Neighbor Day are asked to place their orders (limit 2 dozen) by Sept. 21 by calling the Wayne Greenhouse at 375-1555.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWMS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met at the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, Sept. 7 for a "Friendship" meeting, with ladies of the congregation as guests. Thirteen members, Pastor Nelson and 26 guests attended.

Jeanie Marotz, president, welcomed the guests and read a quote, "Friends are the flowers in the garden of life."

A short business meeting was held. Roll call was a scripture verse from the book of Galatians. Lucille Marten and Robyn Nelson will be the visiting committee for September. Robyn Nelson will also send church visitors notes.

Following the meeting, a program was held beginning with a song by a ladies trio, Robyn Nelson, Nancy Deck and Diane Gnirk. Robyn Nelson conducted a "Friendship" game. Taking part were Lucille Krause, Hilda Thomas, Fern Deck, Marguerite Wagner, Rochelle Sellin, Jan Bruggeman, Lou Deck and Gloria Doffin. Winners were Rochelle Sellin and Jan Bruggeman.

Karen Mangels presented a Bible study, "Come as a Guest, Leave as a Friend," using Women of the Bible as examples. The program closed with group singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." All joined in the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. A pie-bar luncheon was served.

Avis Krueger was winner of the plate prize.

Program committee was Robyn Nelson, Sherri Schmale and Karen Mangels. Committee #2 was in charge of serving.

The next regular meeting will be on Oct. 5.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML
Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday, Sept. 7 with

10 members and Pastor Cage present. The meeting opened with the hymn, "All Mankind, Fall in Adam's Fall." Pastor Cage gave the lesson, taken from Genesis 3 and Isaiah 3 on "The Order of Creation."

Diane Koepke, Christian growth chairman, presented the Mite Box devotion, "Living Loaves." Joyce Saegbarth, president, conducted the business meeting. For roll call members paid their dues and 5 cents to the Penny Pot and told which district they attended when they first started to school and their agy at that time. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

The card committee reported sending five visitor cards in July and 16 in August. It was noted that 15 new Bibles were given to the church by AAL Branch 1264.

Serving on the Altar Guild for September are Donna Kruger and Vicky Marks. The flower committee is Iva Robinson and Joyce Saegbarth.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The birthday song was sung for Pastor Cage.

Hostess prizes were won by Elaine Ehlers and Diane Koepke.

Hostesses were Joyce Saegbarth and Bernice Luebe.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, Sept. 20: Peace Golden Fellowship tour.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Get-to-Gether Club, Shirley Wagner.

Victor Heggemeyer of Marysville, Wash. was a Sept. 5 afternoon and supper guest in the Alvin and Marguerite Wagner home.

Angie Krause and Jeff Blackwell of Bullhead City, Ariz. came Sept. 7 to spend a week visiting her parents, Fritz and Deb Krause and other area relatives. On Sunday, a family dinner was held at the Fritz and Deb Krause home, with 48 relatives from Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins attending.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met Thursday, Sept. 7 with 11 members and Pastor Belt present.

Lorraine Wesley, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "A Song of Praise." Pastor Belt gave the opening prayer, followed by group singing of the hostess' chosen song, "Blest Be The Tie that Binds." Members answered roll call with a scripture verse.

Secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved. Communications were read. Plans were made for the congregational dinner on Sunday, Sept. 17.

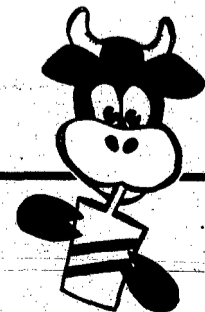
Lolamaye Langenberg was program leader and presented a lesson on "Welcoming Waters." She also led in the responsive reading of "Reasonable Services" and conducted two Bible quizzes followed by group singing of two hymns. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Christine Lueker was hostess.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5.

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Legendary cars

Legend's menswear store sponsored an antique car show as part of their grand opening festivities. Carlin and Judi Synovec of Pierce captured the award for longest distance traveled, Brad Stewart's 1964 Plymouth Savoy won the award for best engine and Ken Halsey's 1930 Model A Ford took the award for Best Overall. Denny Fuoss, shown above, was a winner with his passengers, offering free and breezy tours of Wayne in his 1909 Model T Ford.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

60TH REUNION

Nine members of the Wakefield High School class of 1935 gathered for its 60th anniversary reunion on Sept. 2.

Attending were Paul Burman of Wakefield; Ed Hodge of Brooksville, Fla.; Dolores (Korth) Tonjes of West Point; Ruth (Anderson) Boeckenhauer of Wakefield; Laverne Olson of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Henrietta (Pallas) Boddak of Emerson; Donald Peterson of Kingsville, Texas; Douglas Nordstrom of Sioux City, Iowa; and Robert Keagle of Ben Lomond, Calif.

The classmates met at the home of Ruth Boeckenhauer during the afternoon for visiting and reminiscing and in the evening they had dinner at Jeanne's at the Haskell House. Joining them in the evening were Dr. R. Fredstrom and his

wife Hen, from Lincoln. He was their coach and instructor at Wakefield for three years.

Also part of the group were spouses John Boddak, Marie Hodge, Joyce Keagle, Norma Peterson and Dorothy Driskell, whose late husband, William, was a member of the class.

SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Siebrandt, who is a freshman at Wayne State College majoring in pre-medicine, was presented the Wakefield Firefighter's Auxiliary Scholarship. She is the daughter of Larry and Julie Siebrandt and the granddaughter of Erwin and Deloris Siebrandt, all of Wakefield. Jennifer graduated from high school in May.

The scholarship is awarded to a high school graduate or college student whose parents or grandparents are members of the Wakefield Volunteer Firefighters or the auxiliary. The applicants must submit an essay on how their life has been

affected by having their family member being a firefighter or an auxiliary member.

DRAWING WINNERS

In order to finance some of the activities for the Victor + celebration, tickets were sold for several prizes. The drawing was held following the second USO show.

Winners were Jean Simpson, Victory +50 cap; Eugene Swanson, Victory +50 t-shirt; Tom-Henderson, flag pins; Dean Chase of Allen, dinner for two at Jeanne's at the Haskell House; Ed Krusemark, \$50; and Bill Rischmueller, ration stamps for 50 gallons of gas.

A photo of the Victory +50 pinup girl (Michelle) was given away. Winner was her husband, Gary Tullberg.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 21: Lions Club, 6 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 18: Junior high volleyball at Walthill, 3:30 p.m.; junior high/junior varsity football, home, 4:30/6 p.m.; homecoming coronation.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Volleyball, Hartington, home.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Volleyball, at Bancroft-Walthill triangular.

Friday, Sept. 22: Football, Homer, home; homecoming festivities and dance.

Saturday, Sept. 23: Junior varsity/volleyball, Wakefield invite.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

AMERICAN LEGION

Eleven members of the Roy Reed Post 252 American Legion of Winside met Tuesday, Sept. 12, at commander Dan Jaeger's home for the meeting. Plans are to complete the outside concrete work this fall. The county convention will be held Nov. 10 in Winside.

The annual picnic was held Sunday, Aug. 27 with approximately 55 in attendance at the Legion Hall.

Virgil Rohlf suggested the Post present colors at home football games as is done in other communities. The Post received a Kilroy Award plaque from the Wayne County Fair this year. Bob Koll complimented the Post on the way it looks with the new hanging panels. They were hung by Auxiliary members and other volunteers.

Thank you were read from LouAnn Jensen, auxiliary president Bev Neel and the summer reading program.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Winside Scholarship Foundation was held Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Winside Legion Hall. Helen Hancock, president, called the meeting to order. Dianne Jaeger gave a secretary report and Carol Jorgensen, the treasurer's report.

Lorraine Prince reported there were four senior scholarships awarded this year for \$300 each. They were awarded to Mindy Marotz, Heather Fischer, Katie Schwedhelm and Sarah Rademacher. Also, two alumni scholarships of \$250, were given to Christine Bruegger and Yolanda Sievers. The selection committee received around 18 senior applications and four alumni applications this year.

A motion was made and approved to allow the Alumni Scholarship application forms to be released after Dec. 1 of each year to give applicants time for references. The senior scholarship applications will still be released in April of the

graduating year, however, students should be aware they need a letter of recommendation from a teacher and therefore they could get those ahead of time.

The senior applications will be available at the high school guidance office. The alumni applications, which are available to anyone who has graduated from Winside and is attending a college full time, may also be obtained from the guidance office or by contacting Lorraine Prince, P.O. Box 245, Winside, Neb. 68790 or by calling her at 286-4232.

The group discussed current interest rates. Ron Leapley was appointed to fill a vacancy on the investment committee and he will call a meeting of the committee to discuss the matter.

The 1995 brochures were discussed and approval was given by the group to keep them basically the same for 1996. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 26.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday, Sept. 6 for their weekly meeting. One new member joined.

A letter from Joann Schwabauer was read and the area publicity contest was discussed. SRD will be held in North Platte April 18 to 20.

An article, written by Joan Burney, "Hints May Help Keep Off Weight" was shared.

Meetings are held every Wednesday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. For more information on the local group call 286-4425 or for TOPS information call 1-800-932-8677.

LADIES AID

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Wednesday, Sept. 6 with 21 members and one guest, Betty Miller. Bev. Voss, president, opened the meeting with the reciting of the LWML Pledge. Arlene Allemann led devotions "The Value of Testing." "Nearer, My God to Thee" was sung and Psalm 31:1-5 was read in unison. Pastor Patrick Riley led the Bible study "At The Well," taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met Sept. 6 at the Elaine Peters home. Five members and one guest, Esther Park of Wakefield, attended. Elaine Lubberstedt won the door prize. The group will meet again Wednesday, Oct. 4 with Darlene Tuttle.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study met Sept. 6 at the Phyllis Herfel home with three members attending. The study of II Kings continued. The group will begin the 17 chapter of II Kings when they meet on Sept. 27 in the Bessie Sherman home.

Velma Dennis visited in the Alvin Lich home at Washington, Ind. Sept. 2-8. She visited her mother, Alda, Sassaman at the Lyons Care Center and also in the Wayne Lich home at Lyons, Ind. She visited the Melvin Lichs, Robert McCintosh, Frank Kaisers and Paul Lichs.

Mrs. Ronald Ankeny returned Sept. 6 from a week's trip to Washington State to visit her sister, Myrtle Hill and her niece and nephew, Norma and John DeJong. She also spent time with her sister-in-law, Jennie Kelley and nieces and nephews in Marysville, Wash. She accompanied Dr. Aaron and Margie Armfield of Omaha who also visited relatives in the Seattle area.

Robert Barber of Seaside, Ore. and Charles Peters of Dixon were Sept. 11 dinner guests in the Don Peters home.

Ric, Penny, Dominic and William Tafoya of Corrales, N.M. were Sept. 2 breakfast guests of Marie George.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe attended an Armstrong family gathering of relatives Sept. 7. Members attended from Iowa, South Dakota, Washington and Nebraska and they met at a restaurant in Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Peterson of Joliet, Mont. were Sept. 8 and 9 guests of Garold Jewells. The Petersons were then guests in the Ralph Peterson home in Wayne for dinner on Saturday. Also attending dinner in the Ralph Peterson home were Verner Lindgren of Billings, Mont. and Hazel Peterson of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell called in the Adeline Beatty home in Wakefield Sept. 10 to help Corissa Jewell celebrate her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanley of Peculiar, Mo. were Sept. 7-10 visitors in the Gerald Stanley home. On Saturday they all visited Dale and Rita Stanley in South Sioux City.

Bessie Sherman and Phyllis Herfel visited Letha Snyder of Washington State and her daughter, Wanda of Minnesota on Sept. 5 at the motel in Ponca where they had been staying.

The September visiting committee will be Verdell Reeg and Emma Willers. The Fall LWML Rally will be Oct. 17 at First Trinity Church in Altona. Theme will be "All Gods Children." Guest speaker will be Jim Cavenor of Omaha on "Human Sexuality."

The Aid will decide at its October meeting if they will hold a bazaar and food sale. A number of ladies are making quilts for Missions. A get well card was sent to Lea Applegate. Birthdays to remember are Kerri Krueger on Sept. 11 and Martha Krueger on Sept. 15.

Hostesses were Arlene Allemann and Erna Hoffman.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. with Doris Marotz and Evelyn Jaeger as hostesses.

CRAFT CLUB

Marie Janke will host the Sept. 19 Creative Crafters Club and plans are to make a scarecrow wall hanging. Members attending the 7:30 p.m. meeting should bring a straw hat (size of their choice) and materials to make a face. Anyone wanting more information can call Marie at 286-4538.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 15: G.T. Pinochle, Ella Miller; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17: Scout night, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Modern Mrs.; Mary Lea Lage; Jolly Couples Club, Emma Willers; Creative Crafters, Marie Janke; Hospital Guild, Verna Miller and Dorothy Jacobsen.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Busy Bees dine out, noon; Scattered Neighbors, Rosalie Deck; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Cotorie Club, Irene Ditman; Center Circle Club, Cleora Suchl, 1:30 p.m.; Neighboring Circle, Lorraine Denklau.

Friday, Sept. 22: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 18: Reserve football at Randolph, 7 p.m.; junior high volleyball at Laurel, 3 p.m.; junior high football at Laurel, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Volleyball at Wausa, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Volleyball, home with Newcastle, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22: Football at Osmond, 7 p.m.

Carroll News

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met at the church on Sept. 6. Present were eight members, Rev. Axen and two guests, Dorothy Shelter of Thief River Falls, Minn. and Dorothy Rees of Carroll.

Charlene Jones, vice moderator, conducted the business meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read.

Members were informed that fall Presbyterian will meet at Calvin Crest near Fremont on Oct. 11.

Cleaning of church basement is scheduled for Sept. 15 in the morning. Eva Hoemann will serve coffee.

Nomination committee was reminded of election of officers next meeting, Sept. 20.

Charlene Jones conducted the Least Coin service.

Study time consisted of a variety of topics, each one contributing something of her choice.

The meeting closed with prayer. Tillie Jones served lunch.

Next meeting will be Sept. 20. Hostesses will be Etta Fischer, Charlene Jones, Eva Hoemann, Marcie Jones and Tillie Jones. Jacquelyn Owens will have the lesson, continuing the study of Africa.

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Pre-harvest check good for combines

A pre-harvest checkup may be just what the combine doctor ordered, and could well result in a safer fall season. That's the word from Bobby Grisso, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural machinery engineer.

Grisso's suggestions come in light of National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 17-23. This year's theme is, "Sow the Seeds of Health: Practice Safety."

For starters, Grisso recommends reviewing the owner's manual for fine tuning adjustments and ensuring that machine hydraulics are in good working order.

"The operator's manual has a lot of information for proper ways of making adjustments and how to operate the machine," Grisso said. "There's a lot of information in there we're not utilizing very effectively."

Leaky hoses are dangerous as well as wasteful. Use a piece of metal or wood to detect any leak—not hands, Grisso cautioned. Hydraulic oil from a high-pressure pinhole leak can shoot through leather gloves, causing serious injury and blood poisoning. Also wear goggles or a face shield when checking for hydraulic

leaks. Use safety stops—not hydraulics alone—when working under machinery and back up the safety stops with wooden blocks. When hydraulics release, they could crash without warning, Grisso noted.

Many combine adjustments, such as for belts or chains, should be made when the machine is off and the keys are out of the ignition. Others described by the owner's manual need to be made when the combine is running. Always replace shields or guards that were removed for adjustments, added the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

The combine should contain a fire extinguisher and first aid kit easily accessible from the ground. Also start the season with clean air filters for more dust-free cab driving, and be sure any radio communication system is up and running.

Driving on the road after dark during harvest is a near certainty, so checking the flashing hazard lights, clearance and tail lights is important on both combines and trucks. Windows and lights should be cleared of dust and dirt before going out on the road.



Two time winner

Megan Adkins, 16, of Laurel, won the 4-H Market Beef Division III crossbred steers championship for the second straight year and went on to win reserve grand champion honors Sep. 3rd at the Nebraska State Fair. Megan, daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins, showed Chester, a 1 1/2-year-old Maine Anjou-Angus cross. The steer weighed 1,254 pounds with a hip height of 51.5 inches and an average daily gain of 2.62 pounds. Megan received a \$200 cash reward from the Nebraska State Fair and \$500 from the Legionnaire Club, Inc.

Dry conditions prompt meeting

The Climate Assessment Response Committee will meet today at 10:30 a.m. in the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Platte Conference Room, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln.

Committee members will hear a report from the Water Availability and Outlook Subcommittee con-

cerning the decreasing moisture situation across much of eastern Nebraska, including the decreasing sub-soil moisture. Additionally, haying of Nebraska Department of Roads' rights-of-way and releasing Conservation Reserve-Program (CRP) acres for haying and grazing will also be discussed.

Immature crops still salvageable as silage

A rainy spring and scorching summer have led to some immature crops, which translate to low yields, wet silage and a dilemma for farmers, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomist said.

A reasonable salvage strategy, as well as beneficial federal regulations, can help farmers make the best of a bad situation this fall, according to Bruce Anderson, UNL forage specialist.

Immature, low-grain crops can be salvaged and used to feed livestock, without severely affecting insurance benefits for the lost yields, Anderson said. Starting this year, he said, insurance appraisals were to be less forgiving when a poor crop was used for silage or grazing. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reversed its stand on that, Anderson said, and harvesting for salvage will remain a financially viable method for producers facing an inadequate grain crop. With the financial roadblock removed, producers now can focus on the salvage strategy that works best for them, he said.

There are two main options: chopping the crop for silage or grazing the field. Both are effective salvage techniques, he said, but each involves some important considerations.

The very factor that brings about the need for a salvage effort can complicate the preparation of silage, Anderson said. An immature crop translates to wet silage, and that translates to a "sour mess" that no bovine wants to eat.

But take heart, he said, because while immature corn contains 10 percent to 15 percent more moisture than the ideal level 70 percent for bunker silos, there are ways to salvage a good silage harvest.

The best and most obvious solution, Anderson said, is to wait until the plants begin to dry out naturally. But this can be risky. Drying might not occur until after a frost, and then the silage might end up too dry.

If waiting isn't an option, he said, producers can windrow their corn and allow it to dry in the field for a half day before chopping.

After the crop is chopped into silage, it's easy to determine whether

it's still too wet, Anderson said. Producers can determine the moisture level by squeezing a handful of silage. If free juice can be easily squeezed from the silage, it needs to be dried out further.

At that point, other options are available, he said. One option is mixing grain or chopped hay with the freshly chopped corn. About 7 bushels of grain or 350 pounds of chopped hay per ton of silage will drop the moisture level about 10 percent.

Another option available to producers for silage preparation is the use of inoculants.

"Any time the moisture level is expected to be a little high," Anderson said, "an inoculant should be used."

Inoculants consistently improve wet silage, he said, and are especially effective with sorghum silage.

Anderson cautioned that the feed value of wet silage may differ from normal silage, adding that it is important to check the energy and protein values so the silage can be used properly.

Another potential salvage strategy for corn, he said, is using fields as temporary pasture. This can keep feed costs down and put another use to poor crop-to-good use.

At the same time producers are facing low-grain crops, Anderson said, many also are facing pasture shortages. They can make the best of this bad combination by using corn for temporary pasture.

Even low-grain corn is good for livestock, he said. The leaves, ear and upper-stalk provide good energy and protein. Nutritionally, field grazing can be as beneficial for cattle as corn silage, Anderson said, although some important facts must be considered before opening up fields for grazing.

To stretch out the feed and grazing season on corn, it is necessary to strip grass. This can be accomplished by running an electric wire down the rows and moving it every couple days (more often for dairy cows or yearling calves). Otherwise, the field will be trampled and remain ungrazed.

Cattle prices higher

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,107. Prices were generally \$2 to \$3 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$61 to \$63. Good and choice steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$53 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$61 to \$63.10. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$57. Beef cows were \$37 to \$41. Utility cows were \$37 to \$41. Canners and cutters were \$33 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$44 to \$48.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday and saw a run of 1,740. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher. Good and choice steer calves were \$70 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$69 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice heifer calves were \$60 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63 to \$68.

There was a run of 142 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 40¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$60 to \$62. Good to choice heifers, \$60 to \$62. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$58 to \$60. Standard, \$52 to \$58. Good cows, \$35 to \$40.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1000. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$550. Good baby calves—crossbred calves, \$100 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 636 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: steady on all

Livestock Market Report

classes:
 • Fat lambs: 115 to 145 lbs., \$85 to \$88.25 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$80 to \$85 cwt.
 Feeder lambs: 60 to 90 lbs., \$82 to \$95 cwt.
 Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 753 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$3 to \$5 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$29, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$37, \$3 to \$5 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$43, \$3 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$47, \$3 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$3 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$53, \$3 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$58, \$3 to \$5 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 286. Trend: butchers were 50¢ higher, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49 to \$49.65. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$49. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$44.
 Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35 to \$36; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$39.
 Boars: \$32 to \$33.

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Farm for Sale

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Rural Economic and Community Development will sell the following described property:

(1) Approximately 302.35 acres with approximately no acres irrigated including no center pivot system(s). The property includes no buildings.

The property is located in Wayne County, Nebraska approximately 3 miles east from Hoskins, Nebraska. The property is offered for sale to operators of not larger than a family size farm with priority given to applicants in the following order:

1. Socially Disadvantaged beginning farmers or ranchers.
2. Beginning farmers or ranchers.
3. Socially Disadvantaged operators of not larger than a family-size farm.
4. Operators of not larger than family-size farms who meet the eligibility requirements for RECD guaranteed loans.
5. Operators of not larger than family-size farms who are not in need of any RECD credit assistance.

RECD will be unable to directly finance the sale due to a lack of credit sale funds. Financing through commercial lenders should be arranged. Financing for eligible applicants through the RECD beginning farmer and regular farm ownership guarantee loan program may be used to finance the purchase, provided funds are available for those programs.

RECD defines a beginning farmer in part as a person who:

- is an eligible applicant for Farm Ownership assistance.
- has operated a farm or ranch for not more than 10 years (some exceptions for former owners).
- will materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm or ranch.
- agrees to participate in the Gold Medal Management Course.
- does not own farm or ranch property exceeding 59.1 acres.
- does not have adequate resources at the present time.
- if an entity, all members must meet the requirements.

Pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act and the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, preference will be given to Socially Disadvantaged applicants who would be family sized farm operators. Socially Disadvantaged applicants are groups of people who have been subjected to racial, ethnic prejudice or cultural bias without regard to their individual qualities. Socially Disadvantaged groups include Women, Blacks, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asians or Pacific Islanders. The property will be sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, national origin, or marital status as related to these groups in accordance with the requirements of the above statutes.

Offers must be in writing on Form FmHA 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract — Sale of Real Property by the United States," and be received by 10-12-95, along with a Lenders commitment for credit, stating that credit is available for the purchase price. The current established sale price is \$204,000.00. No offers more or less than this price will be accepted.

For information regarding priority categories, beginning farmers, eligibility, or inspection of the property contact the Rural Economic and Community Development office at Box 200, 709 Providence Road, Wayne, NE, Telephone: (402) 375-2360. The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and to reject any and all bids.

Farm for Sale

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Rural Economic and Community Development will sell the following described property:

(1) Approximately 224.29 acres with approximately no acres irrigated including no center pivot system(s). The property includes no buildings.

The property is located in Stanton County, Nebraska approximately 4 miles southeast from Hoskins, Nebraska. The property is offered for sale to operators of not larger than a family size farm with priority given to applicants in the following order:

1. Socially Disadvantaged beginning farmers or ranchers
2. Beginning farmers or ranchers
3. Socially Disadvantaged operators of not larger than a family-size farm
4. Operators of not larger than family-size farms who meet the eligibility requirements for RECD guaranteed loans
5. Operators of not larger than family-size farms who are not in need of any RECD credit assistance.

RECD will be unable to directly finance the sale due to a lack of credit sale funds. Financing through commercial lenders should be arranged. Financing for eligible applicants through the RECD beginning farmer and regular farm ownership guarantee loan program may be used to finance the purchase, provided funds are available for those programs.

RECD defines a beginning farmer in part as a person who:

- is an eligible applicant for Farm Ownership assistance.
- has operated a farm or ranch for not more than 10 years (some exceptions for former owners).
- will materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm or ranch.
- agrees to participate in the Gold Medal Management Course
- does not own farm or ranch property exceeding 58.5 acres.
- does not have adequate resources at the present time.
- if an entity, all members must meet the requirements.

Pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act and the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, preference will be given to Socially Disadvantaged applicants who would be family sized farm operators. Socially Disadvantaged applicants are groups of people who have been subjected to racial, ethnic prejudice or cultural bias without regard to their individual qualities. Socially Disadvantaged groups include Women, Blacks, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asians or Pacific Islanders. The property will be sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, national origin, or marital status as related to these groups in accordance with the requirements of the above statutes.

Offers must be in writing on Form FmHA 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract — Sale of Real Property by the United States," and be received by 10-12-95, along with a Lenders commitment for credit, stating that credit is available for the purchase price. The current established sale price is \$145,800.00. No offers more or less than this price will be accepted.

For information regarding priority categories, beginning farmers, eligibility, or inspection of the property contact the Rural Economic and Community Development office at Box 200, 709 Providence Road, Wayne, NE, Telephone: (402) 375-2360. The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and to reject any and all bids.

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faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. syn: see RELIGION

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
RR2, Box 13
1 mile east of Country Club
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies and youth group, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45; children's (12 and under) service, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** College age Bible study, 8:22 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11. **Tuesday:** Children's choir, 3:45 p.m.; worship committee, 6:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible study class, 7 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Atlanta (9 miles south,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:15. **Monday:** Elders Bible study, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Malm, pastor)
Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; morning worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. **Monday:** Bible 101, 9 a.m.; prayer group, 12:15 p.m. **Tuesday:** JOC Bible study, 3 p.m. **Wednesday:** Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; finance committee, 6:30; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8. **Thursday:** Goldenrod Hills immunization clinic, 1:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; AAL, 11:45; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Monday:** Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; board of evangelism, 7:30; board of stewardship, 7:30; bell choir, 7:45; church council, 8:30; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Tuesday:** Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; futures committee, 7:30; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, Jr. junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. **Thursday:** Living Way, 7 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Graland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. **Tuesday:** Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koerber, Interim)
(Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation)
Saturday: Worship with communion, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15. **Monday:** Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Wayne Ministerium, Grace, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Newsletter deadline; visitation, 1 p.m.; 3, 5, 6, 8 confirmation, 6:30. **Thursday:** Re: bekah, 1:30 p.m.; Hannah, 2. Cub Scouts, 7; Outreach, 7:30.

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study; Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30; Peace of Christ Prayer group, Chapel PMC, 8 p.m. **Saturday:** Archdiocesan Evangelization Commission, Holy Family Hall, 10 a.m.-noon; Mass, 6 p.m.; Mass, Salem Lutheran, Wakefield, 8. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass for Catechetical Sunday, 10 a.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; CCW after-noon group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Archdiocesan-Rural Life Commission, Holy Family Hall, 7. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; trustees of endowment and trust funds, Holy Family Hall, 4 p.m.; stewardship committee meeting, 7:30. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; QCD class, 7 p.m.; CYM Bible study, 7; choir practice, 8. **Thursday:** No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study, 10.
SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Carroll
CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:20
UNITED-METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Friday-Saturday: Dawson McAllister Student Conference, Omaha. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Women invited as guests of First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Lutheran Family Service Day, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, donation for bake/craft sale are welcome.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship at Immanuel Lutheran for Mission Festival, 10:30 a.m.; potluck, 11:30; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Friday-Sunday: Dawson McAllister Student Conference, Omaha. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; youth choir, seventh grade through college age; evening service, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** See you at the Pole, 7 a.m.; CIA quizzing, Laurel school, 6:30 p.m.; CIA, Laurel gym, 7. **AWANA:** 7-8:30; **AWANA J.V.:** Harold Carlson home, Laurel, 7-8:30; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon
DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Saturday: East District meeting, South Sioux City, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Monday:** Celebrate September birthdays, Laurel Pizza Ranch, 11:30 a.m. **Monday-Thursday:** Clean church, potluck dinner on Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Hoskins
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Bell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; congregational dinner following services. **Wednesday:** Choir, 8 p.m.
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10. **Monday:** Sunday school/teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday-Wednesday:** Pastor's conference, Kansas. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7:30 p.m. **Friday:** Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m. **Saturday:** Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Saturday:** Wayne Watson concert, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Jr. High Youth, 3 p.m.; Christian Couples Club, Richard and Pat Jenkins, 7:30. **Monday:** Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Midweek, 5-6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. **Thursday:** Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hour, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Winside
TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Winside
WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. **Thursday:** Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30.
EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday - Wednesday: Nebraska Christian Fellowship Fall Crusade, Mike Shea, 8 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Snak shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club and confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7. **Friday-Saturday:** Covenant Women retreat.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; Mission Fest worship, 10:30; potluck, 11:30. **Monday:** Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation classes, 5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. **Thursday:** Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AAL, St. John's, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Senior citizens fellowship, noon; Revelation Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Weekday class, 6 p.m.; Couples Club, 8. **Thursday:** Lutheran family service auxiliary, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Winside
Winside
Winside

Evangelist to speak at Wakefield church

Evangelist Mike Shea of Keokuk, Iowa will be speaking at the Wakefield Covenant Church Sept. 17 to 20 at 8 p.m.

A full-time radio sports broadcaster for 17 years, Shea met Jesus Christ as his Savior and Lord on Easter Sunday, 1974. Being well known in the Keokuk area because of his broadcasting, it became evident to his audience that something had happened in his life. Within two years, he began receiving invitations to visit churches and share his testimony, and eventually he was asked to fill pulpits for pastors while they were on vacation.



Mike Shea

In late 1981 Shea left radio and pursued a full-time commitment to the ministry. He was licensed by the Evangelical Free Church of America in 1982, serving as an evangelist since that time. On May 1, 1983 he became the pastor of the Anson Community Church in rural

northeast Missouri, where he continues to serve as a part-time pastor. In 1987, he was ordained for the ministry by the EFCA.

Mike and his wife, Linda have two daughters. The public is invited.

Church Notes

Ambassador Quartet to perform

ALLEN — The Ambassador Quartet from George, Iowa will perform Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Springbank Church in Allen. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. concert, with lunch following. The quartet has been singing in a four-state area for 30 years.

Members include Arlyn Johnson, bass; Ken Mulder, baritone; Louis Vust, lead; Marvin Johnson, first tenor, and Edna DeBorg, pianist.

AWANA Clubs resume in Wayne

WAYNE — AWANA Clubs will resume meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne, 502 Lincoln Street. A sign-up night for clubbers will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6:45 p.m. at the new church.

AWANA is a non-denominational organization and includes organized games, Bible stories, Bible memory and songs. All boys and girls, ages 3 to 12, are welcome. Clubs are available for the following ages: Cubbies, ages three and four; Sparks, grades kindergarten through second; Pals, third and fourth grade boys; Chums, third and fourth grade girls; Pioneers, fifth and sixth grade boys; and Guards, fifth and sixth grade girls.

AWANA will meet every Wednesday evening through May 1 and all area youth are welcome. For more information contact Virg Kargell at 375-1123 or Pastor Cal Kroeker at 375-4946.

Missionary to speak and show slides

LAUREL — "I am so excited that God can use even me" continues to be the message of local missionary Jens Kvols as he has returned once again from a missionary trip to the Philippines. This was a trip that he made with six other people and he has many brand new slides to share about God's work there.

Bouncing in a jeep, balancing on a motorcycle, walking dusty roads and even riding in a cart behind a caribou are strenuous ways to travel in the mountains of this Pacific Island; but God is gracious and good — there is the good news of salvation to be shared — and hearts that are open to His word "Through the goodness of God we can do many things we don't think we can do!" This is the message Kvols will bring about his most recent missionary trip to the Philippines as he shows slides and shares at United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Church women to meet

The Omaha Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention will be held on Monday, Sept. 25 at the Ramada Inn in Norfolk.

On Monday, Sept. 25, registration at the convention site will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. for anyone who was not able to pre-register.

At 11 a.m., a Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Sheehan and priests of the Archdiocese.

Father Gene Jakubek, S.J., who will speak at this convention is especially in demand for his marriage talks and counseling. Father Gene was on weekly television from 1959 to 1989 with his "The Answer is Love." The last eight years of the period prior to 1989, he was

featured on EWTN with Mother Angelica.

Mary C. Maxwell, an active parish member of St. Cecilia's community of Omaha will also speak at this event. Mary's great aunt, Mrs. Louis (Lois) Nash was one of the founders of Council of Catholic Women in 1920. Mary has had numerous speaking engagements over the years. She will be relating to us her, "Reflections of a Middle Aged Catholic."

James Cunningham, Executive Director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference, will also address the people attending this convention. He will explain and update the federal and state legislation.

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N.E.braskans

n. \nee-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. syn: see FRIENDLY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

College honored for network technology

Wayne State College was recently recognized for its outstanding computer network in the CAUSE publication, "Best Practices in Campus Networking, 1994".

The award was established in 1992 to provide recognition to colleges and universities that have created outstanding models of campus networking in higher education.

Wayne State's campus wide network project began on April 12, 1989 with a request for demonstration authorization of an IBM based network computer lab. Prior to that time, the computing resources for faculty and students were somewhat limited to non-network computers from a variety of vendors and manufacturers.

In 1988 when DR. Donald Mash became WSC president, he endorsed the computerization of the campus. Many relationships were developed with equipment manufacturers and software developers through the approval of grants by such companies as Novell, AutoDesk, IBM, Zenith and Gateway 2000.

"The system has emerged rapidly and is still expanding. It is this initiative and expansion that has set WSC apart in the area of campus networking," said Dennis Linster, Director of Network Services at WSC.

The CAUSE excellence in campus networking award program is designed to promote the planning,

management and use of campus wide networks, to stimulate awareness of the value of strong campus networks in higher education and to encourage the use of campus wide networks for teaching, learning research, administration and community service.

"We are pleased with the recognition of our efforts in providing a campus wide computing network at Wayne State. We have made significant enhancements to our network which have enhanced computing on campus that are not reflected in this recognition," Linster said.

"The future holds a very bright picture for computing at Wayne State College," Linster added.

Yearbook earns award

For the second year in a row, Wayne High School's Devil Daze staff has received a superior performance award from Walsworth Publishing Company for meeting all yearbook deadlines.

According to the company this award is "reserved for the top 20 percent of Walsworth schools in the nation, this recognition encourages the staff and their advisor to take great pride in being part of this exclusive group."

The 1994-95 yearbook staff included seniors Amber Bourek, editor, Jeff Hamer and Traci Oborny,

business managers; juniors Kristine Kopperud, editor and Trudy Kramer; sophomores, Jolene Jager, editor, Roger Paxton and Jeremy Furman and freshman Rebecca Dorcey. Advisor for the group is Lauren Walton.

The Wayne High staff was enrolled in yearbook/journalism, an elective course open to 8-12 graders. Students wrote original copy, designed graphics and layouts for pages, took photos and developed film and prints and pasted up all pages to be photo-ready at the publishing plant. In addition, the

class set and met a \$9,600 budget without increasing costs to advertisers or students.

"This award is the result of responsibility and teamwork," said Mrs. Walton. "After setting their own goals for deadlines, students not only completed their own assignments but often helped one another as well."

Yearbooks for 1996 are on sale for \$30 at the high school. Students may purchase autograph pages for an additional \$2. Sales of the books will continue throughout the school year.

Schools develop key partnership



Takashi Hiroshige Japanese class taught

The Humanities Division at Wayne State College is offering a Japanese language and culture class this fall. The class will be taught by Mr. Takashi Hiroshige.

Hiroshige, who is new to Wayne State this fall, is a native Japanese instructor with business and technical experience. He arrived in Wayne Aug. 18 and "is happy to be here and enjoying teaching the course."

The course emphasizes current spoken Japanese for business, travel

Dr. Diane Alexander, Dean of Division of Education at Wayne State College and DR. Bob Uhing of the Wayne Public Schools, signed the first student contracts this week symbolizing the joining efforts of the two institutions to improve education through a project known as Partners in Education.

Last year, a pilot project tested the partnership when Wayne Public School teachers' request for classroom assistance was matched with WSC students' need for field experience opportunities.

Fifty-six students were placed in Wayne classrooms. They were responsible for performing such tasks as listening to students read, tutoring one-on-one, practicing spelling words, doing library research with students, giving homework assistance and assisting in cooperative learning activities.

More than 1,400 hours of community service was donated by college students last year. In return, the Wayne State students in their

first education course had the opportunity to explore teaching as a career, experience the classroom from the emergent professional view, work in authentic classroom settings and begin to develop professional attitudes and work ethics.

"Through the Partners in Education Projects, both faculties are sharing some responsibility in the preparation of new education professionals; both are improving the opportunities for students in public education," said Dr. Alexander.

Wayne State College is one of ten state institutions involved in the NeNER Goodlad project for education renewal.

"The Division of Education is so pleased with the relationship with the Wayne Public Schools that new partnerships are being considered with other school districts. It is likely that three new partnerships will be announced in the near future," said Dr. Alexander.

See CULTURE, Page 2B

Teen follows dream to Nashville

Travis Koester, a senior at Columbus Lakeview, followed his mother's advice and now is headed to Nashville, Tenn. to perform on the TV show "Nashville Star Seek".

Koester is a former Wayne resident and is the grandson of Donna Grashorn of Wayne.

Koester auditioned with Crystal Image Talent Agency, based in Nashville, an agency that works with country, gospel and easy-listening performers.

"I really didn't want to, but my mother said go ahead and give it a try. I didn't think I would do well, but they liked it," he said.

Koester said he was reluctant to try because he would be singing country music, but his mother

managed to change his mind. "When we went for the audition my mom was more nervous than I was. I'm pretty much used to performing in front of people. I just go out there and have fun," he said.

Koester has been involved with two local bands "Nesbits" and "Gypsy Sun" for two years and has been thinking about a career in music for some time.

He has composed and written approximately 18 songs including "I Cry" which he performed during the audition. He described his songwriting style as a country/blues mixture with most of his ballads in the country music category.

The show will be taped on Oct. 21. Koester will perform in front of



Travis Koester

an audience consisting of record producers and country music fans. He could win up to \$100,000.

After graduation, he plans to go to Nashville to give the music business a try.

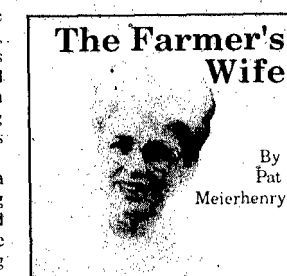
Cadillac dream on a Yugo budget

From air conditioning to the furnace in a few short hours! Today, Saturday, is an absolutely gorgeous day, finally. It's beginning to sound like it would be a fun day to be in Lansing. My hero, Brook, is doing a good job. So are Childs, Phillips and a freshman named Brown.

Of all things, I'm sitting in a van on a church parking lot, taking blood pressures and doing blood sugars for the Lions! But the game is on the radio. And we're enjoying it.

It's King Korn Carnival days in Plattsburgh, and I'm surprised we have any business at all, with the game on TV. I just had an interesting character with a cap that says, "I'm not happy with President Clinton or her husband." Says he gets some very interesting responses to it. I can imagine.

I've been nursing some poinsettias, begonias, ivy and shamrocks through the heat; and it's amazing what half an inch of rain and mod-



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

other Tuesday evening picking up and putting away. It's the clutter that is the problem. Once we get rid of that, the cleaning is easy.

Once again, I'm looking for a vehicle. It seems to me there are an awful lot of Cadillacs in this county; and lately, several of our friends are driving Cadillacs. I have a yen for one, too. My neighbor's is 10 years old, and he says it is so comfortable.

One of the Big Farmer's fraternity brothers stopped in on the way to Bloomfield this week, and he was also driving one. He read that the average age for someone acquiring one is 58. He was 58, so he bought one. He's an Ag Research Ph.D. Doesn't own a VCR, and still had a dial phone. But drives a Cadillac. Priorities.

Anyway, keep your eyes open for me. It needs to be red, have low miles and cost \$5,000 or less. I can dream, can't I?

We would sincerely like to thank the following businesses for contributing to the Bonus Auction at the Wayne County Fair.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Farmers & Merchants State Bank | Terra International - Randolph | Advantage show Feeds - |
| State National Bank & Trust Co. | Wayne Agri Center | Tad Behmer |
| Ray's Locker, Winside | Davis Steak House | Merlin Topp |
| TWJ Farms - Carroll | Farmers State Bank, Carroll | Madison County Bank |
| TWJ Feeds, Carroll | Winside State Bank | Golden Sun |
| Winside Grain and Feed, Inc. | Dan Bowers - Pioneer Seeds | Wakefield National Bank |
| First National Bank | Pioneer Seeds - Norman Meyer | Fredrickson Oil Company |
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| Fletcher Farm Service | Flying D Stables - Gordon Davis | Charter West National Bank |
| Carroll Feed and Grain | Northeast Ag Center | West Point |
| Midland Equipment | Kelvin Puntney | Pioneer Seeds - |
| Wayne Grain and Feed | Lucky Lutt Farms - Rick Lutt | Dan Loberg |
| Commercial State Bank, Hoskins | Merlin and Delores Felt | Budweiser, Norfolk |

Contribution to Pool Money. This money was divided evenly among members who showed Dairy, Dairy Goats, Feeder Calves, Bucket Calves or Breeding Animals at the County Fair and did not have an animal in the Bonus Auction.

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| State National Bank & Trust Co. | Lyle E. Seymour | Zach Propane Service, Inc. |
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| Duane Schroeder Law Offices | Logan Valley Implement, Inc. | Wayne Vision Center |
| Roberts Simmentals | Farmers Co-Op, Pilger/Winside | Terra International, Inc. |
| Sav-Mor Pharmacy | Wayne Veterinary Clinic | Arnie's Ford/Mercury, Inc. |
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| | Zach Oil Company | Carhart Lumber Company |

We would like to thank the auctioneers listed below and other contributors who helped make our 4-H program successful by contributing money to purchase trophies, provide scholarships to various camps, money for special awards, etc.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| STAN BAIER | Winside Welding | Nutrena Feeds (Wayne Nissen) |
| MIKE SIEVERS | Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce | Hoskins Machine Shop |
| RANDY BARGHOLZ | Fredrickson Oil Company | Helli Trucking-Rod Helli, Wayne |
| RANDY GUBBELS | Fletcher Farm Service | Wayne County Farm Bureau |
| KEVIN ANDERSON | Cassidy Rentals - Gene Casey | Insurance Service |
| State National Bank & Trust Co. | Dick Sorensen | (Steve Jorgensen, Agent) |
| Wayne County 4-H Council | Greenview Farms | Wayne County Farm Bureau |
| KTCH Radio | Wayne Veterinary Clinic | Federation |
| Wayne County Public Power District | Diers Supply, Wayne | Farmers & Merchants State Bank |
| Wayne Cnty Pork Producers Assc. | Northeast NE Medical Group, PC | Pioneer Hi-Bred International |
| Nebraska Dairy Women (Norfolk Chapter) | Flying D Stables - Gordon and Norma Davis, Carroll | Lowell Schardt |
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| Schumacher Funeral Home | Rosemary Severson, Hoskins | Wayne Agri Service (Brian Frevert and Shelly Frevert) |
| Pamida | Wayne County Ag Society | Northeast Nebraska Dairy - Goat Association |
| Sav-Mor Pharmacy | Commercial State Bank, Hoskins | Bill Greve |
| Sioux City Livestock Market | TWJ Feeds, Carroll | Dwight and Pam Anderson Associated Milk Producers, Inc. |
| Wayne Grain and Feed | The Village Seamstress, Lou Deck | Nathan Dorsets |
| Nebraska Pollettes | Behmer's Simmentals, Hoskins | Agri-King (Jerry Dorcey) |
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N.E. braskans in the News

Artists to show

The Fall Semester Exhibit Schedule for the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery at Wayne State College has been announced.

Sheryl Pierce, an artist and adjunct faculty member at Wayne State College will be showing her work at the Gallery now through Sept. 29. Her works are comprised of mixed media paintings.

Randy Becker, associate professor of art at Westmar University of Lemars, Iowa, will show his woodcuts from Oct. 3 to the 27th.

Debra Murphy, a painter and graphic designer from Omaha will show her paintings from Oct. 30 through Nov. 17.

Ginny Bowers and Karen Seagren, seniors at WSC, will present their senior exhibition from Nov. 27 through Dec. 8.

There will be a juried student exhibition from Dec. 11 through the 18th.

The Nordstrand Arts Gallery, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the WSC campus, is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, when classes are in session.

Business moves

The Right Stuff, Inc., a computer networking and service business owned by Dana Tompkins, has recently moved into its newly renovated offices at 215 Pearl Street in Wayne. The new facility is the former telephone building with over 3,000 square feet of office and storage space available. We specialize in networking PCs. Some benefits of networking include application, data and printer sharing, Internet access and E-mail, said Tompkins.

Types of business that could benefit by working with "The Right Stuff, Inc." are educational and financial institutions, private offices providing dental or health care and most businesses operating with multiple personal computers. "The Right Stuff, Inc." is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tompkins majored in pre-engineering in Austin, Texas, and worked for Regal Technologies for five years as quality assurance manager for both corporate offices in Austin and southern Los Angeles.

Tompkins adds, "Outstanding customer service is only part of what our business will provide to our customers; we want businesses to be assured that our specialty will be in serving them not only in system design and software; but also as their personal trainers."



Vickie Hirschert

Gets promotion

Vickie Hirschert, a Dixon native, has been promoted to Manager of Payroll/Benefits with Great West Casualty Company in South Sioux City.

She will be responsible for staff supervision, future benefits development, and coordination of payroll and benefits for all Great West locations.

Hirschert began her career at Great West in 1973 in the claims department and was promoted to Human Resource Assistant in 1981. In 1988, she was promoted advanced to Payroll/Benefits Administrator.

Hirschert holds the designations of Certified Employee Benefits Specialist and the Professional in Human Resources. She is currently working towards her Bachelor of Arts degree in human resource management through Briar Cliff College.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirschert, reside in Dixon.

Birthday bash

About 100 attended the open house for Mary Noe's 80th and Robert Noe's 90th birthday. The event was held Sunday, Sept. 10 in the Dixon United Methodist Church.

A program was given, consisting of introductions of families by the children, presentation by Elaine Peters to Mary from the Best Ever Club, Wilma Eckert for the United Methodist Women and a short judging act by Shane Geiger of Lincoln and grandson of Robert. Lois Ankeny gave greetings to both of them from the church; Grace Green gave a bit of Robert's family history. Pastor Nancy Tomlinson offered prayer, and all sang happy birthday in clothing.

The event was hosted by their children.

Mary's children are Keith and Joannie Noe of Lincoln, Doris and Floyd Robley of Nebraska City, Arvin and Pat Noe of Downs, Ill. and Darlene and Rick Boeshart of Omaha.

Robert's daughter and son-in-law are Jeanette and Roger Geiger of Norfolk.

Guests attended from Downs, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Volin, S.D.; Joliet, Mont.; and Sioux City, Iowa. From Nebraska, towns represented were Neligh, Tilden, Omaha, Nebraska City, Laurel, Wayne, Allen, Royal, Wakefield, Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, Randolph, Dakota City, Concord and Dixon.

Receives masters

Kara Thompson, daughter of Terry and Mary Janke of Winside, received her master's degree in speech-language pathology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Aug. 12.

Thompson graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in May 1993 with a bachelor of science in education in speech-language pathology and audiology. She is currently employed by Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation as a speech therapist at the West Point Living Center.

Wins scholarship

Jeff Griesch of Wayne is one of 60 students, representing the best of the country's future journalists, who will receive more than \$175,000 as winners of The Freedom Forum's 1995-96 journalism scholarships.

The Freedom Forum Journalism Scholarship Program provides maximum scholarships of \$2,500 a year to undergraduates and \$4,000 a year to graduate students pursuing full-time journalism or mass communication degrees at four-year U.S. colleges and universities.

Griesch is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is serving this year as sports editor of The Daily Nebraskan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griesch of Wayne.

A committee of journalism faculty members picked the winners based on their journalism skills, educational aptitudes and personal qualities. The 60 winners were selected from more than 1,500 applicants.

"These students represent the wide array of journalism talent across this country," said Charles Overby, president and chief executive officer of The Freedom Forum. "They all have worked hard to earn their scholarships, which we hope will further journalism excellence at the collegiate level and beyond."

Since the program began in 1981, 710 students have received more than \$1.7 million in Freedom Forum journalism scholarships.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE — Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Sept. 12, with 47 attending. Hostesses were Evelyn Hamley, Phyllis Hix and Helen James.

Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high and Zita Jenkins, second high.

Guest was Doris Harmer of Carroll. Hostesses next week are Lorene Gildersleeve and Bonnie Lund. For reservations call 375-3484 or 375-1792.

Merry Mixers Club-meets

WAYNE — Merry Mixers Club met Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Maxine Preston home, with 11 members present. Ella Lutt read a poem called "Last Dance." Roll call was memories of school day clothes. Officers elected for the next year were Janet Reeg, president; Ella Lutt, vice president; and Faye Mann, secretary-treasurer.

Janet Reeg demonstrated making an angel of a pearl, crystal and gold trimming.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10 with Arlene Allermann.

Eagles Auxiliary hears report

WAYNE — The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 11 with Jan Gamble, vice president, presiding. The wiener roast was held Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Acric.

A report was given on the District 6 meeting held on Sunday, Sept. 10 at Norfolk. Attending from Wayne were Larry and Fern Test, Lynn and Jan Gamble, Darrel and Doris Gilliland, Bob and DeAnn Behlers and Babs Middleton.

Serving lunch was Mylet Bargholz and Elaine Meier. Serving lunch next meeting Sept. 18 will be Linda Gamble and Karen Shattuck.

Central Social Club gathers

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met Sept. 5 at the home of Virginia Preston with six members and four guests, Janet Bull, Dola Husmann, Della Mae Preston and Maxine Preston. Roll call was answered by a teacher I remember. A memorial was read for Cleve Willers.

The next meeting will be with Rose Sedivy on Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

500 is played at Cuzins Club

WAYNE — Cuzins Club met in the home of Ardyce Habrock Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played, with prizes going to Ruby Moseman, Leona Hammer and Ella Lutt. Doris Lutt and Leona Hammer were guests.

Next meeting will be with Donna Lutt on Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Nine members attend EOT Club

WAYNE — Nine members of the EOT Club met in the home of Kim Dunklau on Thursday, Sept. 7. Roll call was "the last time you went swimming." There will be no September evening card party. Secret sisters' names were drawn for the 1995-96 club year.

Bonnie Hansen will host the Oct. 5 meeting at 2 p.m. Doris Hefli will host the October evening card party.

Cards were played, with the prize going to Erna Sals.

HOMES FOR SALE



NEW CONSTRUCTION



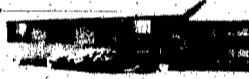
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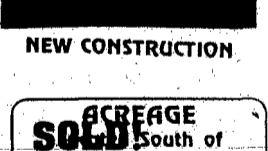
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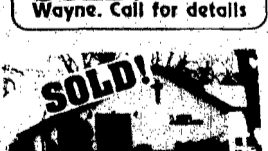


EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Three bedrooms

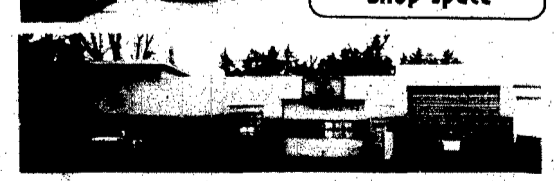


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Allen teen is FFA scholar

The National FFA Organization recently announced that Tanya Plueger of the Allen FFA Chapter is the recipient of a Metropolitan Life Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000. The scholarship is sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

She plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in pre-veterinary at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Culture

(continued from Page 1B)

and general cultural knowledge. It is a three credit-hour course held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.

For more information, contact the Humanities Division at 375-7394.

Square dance schedules set

Sept. 25 — Plus Mixers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m., salad night, Dean Clyde

Sept. 26 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community center, 8 p.m., Jeff Nelson

Sept. 27 — Allemande Leftovers, Neigh, Legion building, 8 p.m., hot dog night, Jerry Junk

Sept. 28 — Country Corners, Madison city auditorium, 8 p.m., hobo night, John Orlovski Jr.

Miss Plueger's parents are Frank and Kathleen Plueger of Concord. Her advisor is Thomas Wilmes.

This scholarship is one of 850 awarded by the National FFA Scholarship Program during 1995. There were 192 corporate sponsors who contributed more than \$1 million to support this program. This is the 12th year that scholarships have been made available through the National FFA Foundation by business and industry to reward and encourage excellence and enable students to pursue their educational goals.

Scholarship recipients were selected from more than 7,000 applications from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education, career plans and financial need.

FFA is a national organization of 428,109 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,257 local chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership.



Stuverkrubbe-Rump

Melinda Suverkrubbe and Martin Rump announce their engagement. Parents of the couple are Candy Suverkrubbe of Blair and Carl and Elaine Rump of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is an undergraduate in the Teachers College at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will receive her bachelor's degree in December after finishing her student teaching in Blair this fall.

The prospective bridegroom received his bachelor's degree in architecture from UNL with minors in math and German. He is planning to attend the University of Illinois this fall to pursue graduate work in architecture and engineering.

The couple is planning a Dec. 30, 1995 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

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lifestyle

n. Aléif • stile \ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



Immunization clinic set for Laurel September 22

Goldenrod Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Cedar County immunization clinic in Laurel on Friday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Laurel city auditorium, 101 West 2nd Street.

you are unable to bring your child(ren) to a clinic, you must read, fill out and sign a permission form from the office that is supplied by the Department of Health. If the child is 19 years old, they may sign for themselves.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Sept. 18-22) Monday: Happy Monday! Tuesday: VCR film. Wednesday: Potluck day, everyone welcome; volunteer appreciation day; blood pressure, 9 a.m.-noon; hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Crafts with Neva, 1 p.m. Friday: Nebraska day, wear red; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of Sept. 18-22) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations call 375-1460. Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee. Monday: Beef cubes in gravy over rice, broccoli, coleslaw, cheese, dinner roll, custard. Tuesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, beans, sweet pickle, white bread, peaches. Wednesday: Potluck, everyone welcome. Thursday: Pork chops, sweet potato, wax beans, whole wheat bread, cream puffs. Friday: Fiesta baked steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables, pacific salad, whole wheat bread, pears.

101th birthday to be celebrated

Mabel Mitchell will be 101 years old on Sept. 19. A card shower has been arranged for the long-time Allen resident. Friends and community members can send cards to her at Box 508 at the Wakefield Care Center. Coffee and cake will be served at the Care Center at 2 p.m. on Sept. 19.

School Lunches

- ALLEN (Week of Sept. 18-22) Monday: Breakfast - waffles, Lunch - pork patty, green beans, pears. Tuesday: Breakfast - glazed donuts, Lunch - chicken casserole, pears, pineapple, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast - bagels, Lunch - taverns; potato wedge, peaches. Thursday: Breakfast - muffins, Lunch - sub sandwich, chips, pickle, apple. Friday: Breakfast - biscuits and gravy, Lunch - burritos, corn, jello, cookie. Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk served with lunch. LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Sept. 18-22) Monday: Coney dog, corn bread with syrup, green beans, apple. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, orange, tea roll. Wednesday: Pizzaburger, corn, applesauce, peanut butter, cookie. Thursday: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, apple, bread and butter, cinnamon roll. Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce and dressing, pears, garlic bread. Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day Salad bar available each day. WAKEFIELD (Week of Sept. 18-22) Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, applesauce. Tuesday: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, cole slaw, pineapple. Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese, corn, French fries, mixed fruit, cookie.

Why do children test their teachers?

Q. My first year as a teacher was a disaster. I loved the students as though they were my own children, but they totally rejected that affection. I simply couldn't control them. Since then, I've learned that children can't accept love until they have tested the strength and courage of their teachers. Why do you think this is true?

Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions



with dignity if she will not do the same for them. She should be gentle with their egos, never belittling them or embarrassing them in front of their friends.

That's why children should not be laughed at unmercifully. Their strong feelings and requests, even if foolish, should be given an honest appraisal by Mom and Dad. They should feel that their parents "really do care about me."

Self-esteem is the most fragile attribute in human nature; it can be damaged by very minor incidents and its reconstruction is often difficult to engineer. A father who is sarcastic and biting in his criticism of children cannot expect to receive genuine respect in return. His offspring might fear him enough to conceal their contempt, but revenge will often erupt in late adolescence.

Q. Must I act like a teenager myself in dress, language, tastes and manners to show my adolescent that I understand him?

A. No. There is something disgusting about a 40-year-old "adolescent has-been." It wasn't necessary for you to crawl on the floor and throw temper tantrums to understand your 2-year-old; likewise, you can reveal an empathy and acceptance of the teen years without becoming an anachronistic teenybopper yourself.

In fact, the very reason for your adolescent's unique manner and style is to display an identity separate from yours. You'll turn them off quickly by invading their territory, leading them to conclude, "Dad tries hard, but I wish he'd grow up!"

Besides, your teen will still need an authority figure on occasion, and you've got the job!

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

Engagements

Granquist-Tims

Kim Granquist and David Tims, both of Norfolk, are planning a Sept. 30, 1995 wedding at St. John's Lutheran in Norfolk.

The future bride-to-be are Gene and Sarah Granquist of Norfolk. The prospective groom is the son of Roger and Karen Kilanowski of Madison Lake, Minn. and John and Jeanette Tims of Norfolk.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Verlin and Mildred Jensen of Laurel and Glenn and Lillian Granquist of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Norfolk High School and a 1995 graduate of the College of Hair Design in Lincoln. She is licensed in cosmetology and barbering and is employed at the Sunset Plaza Barber and Beauty Salon in Norfolk.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Slayton High School in Slayton, Minn. He has completed three years of his college education at ST. Cloud State in Minn. and at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is presently employed by Affiliated Foods Cooperative Inc. in Norfolk.



Kim Granquist/David Tims

Moms with creativity sought

The Nebraska Mothers Association Affiliate of American Mothers, Inc. is searching for creative mothers. Some winners of the Nebraska Creative Arts Contest have been national front runners almost every year.

The entry fee for each manuscript is \$10.

Have you written poetry, short stories, or essays which you could enter in our 1996 literature contest? Join the Nebraska Mothers Association and you will also become a member of the American Mothers, Inc.

Contact-Audrey Long, 2611 W. Koenig, Grand Island, NE 68803-5470 for specific rules and entry blank. Contest entries are due January 8, 1996.

The Golden Years

By: Connie Disbrow



Ira Nevins' family had built brick ovens for generations. In the 1940s a friend turned Nevins in a new direction. The friend owned one of the few pizzerias in New York at that time. He told Nevins that ovens took 20 minutes to bake a pizza—too long. In his father's basement, with tips from Dad, Nevins built a 9-minute metal oven that was the forerunner of today's gas and electric models. Since then Nevins' company in New Rochelle, New York, has made ovens for about half of all U.S. pizzerias. At 86, Nevins is chairman of the board, wears a lab coat and still seeks new modifications of his ovens.

Two of the longest-running newspaper comic strips are "Mandrake the Magician," which started in 1934, and "The Phantom," in 1937. Lee Falk was the originator of both. After 61 years he is still at it — writing the stories for both long-lasting comics, which appear in more than 600 newspapers around the world.

Remember When? September 15, 1949 — "The Lone Ranger" rode into view on TV screens for the first time.

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Mom's Group to meet on Sept. 21

The Wayne Mom's Group will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 21. The group will meet at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne from 9:30 to 11 a.m. All area mothers are invited to attend.

Guest speaker is Lois Hall from the Wayne Greenhouse. She will discuss garden flower arrangements. If you have fresh flowers and a vase, please bring them.

Child care will be provided at the church. Mothers should check their children in at 9:15 a.m. There is a \$2 charge for children ages 2 and older, with a \$1 charge for each additional child. The charge is \$3 for children under age 2. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting with their mothers.

Persons wishing additional information should call Madge Bruffat at 375-5171.



Mr. and Mrs.-Maurer Florida pair wed in June

Jill Joseph and Troy Maurer, both of Pembroke Pines, Fla., were married June 10 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Gayle Blydenstein and James Morissette. The groom is the son of Rich and Eunice Maurer of Lafayette, Ind. He is the grandson of Matilda Bareman of Wayne and former Wayne residents Arnold and Vivian Maurer.

The bride's attendants were Helen Barazza, Laura Brown, Lara Benezra, Kelli Erbs, Kim Keppler and Robin Morissette. The groom's attendants were Britt Brown, Gerrit Blydenstein, Brad Maurer, Luke Maurer, Todd Toricelli and Ryan Vermillion.

Following a cruise on the ship Norway, the couple will be living in Coral Springs, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Florida International University. She is a physical therapist in Plantation, Fla. The groom graduated from Purdue University. He is an athletic trainer with the NFL Miami Dolphins.

for eight years. She was married to the late Allen Splittgerber.

The reception is being hosted by Allen's children, Carol Splittgerber, Janet Emry, Gloria and Scott Hanna, Dawn and Chris Splittgerber and grandchildren Dawn and JC Hanna.

The hosts request no gifts.

Do you always say what you mean?

We often convey a message quite different from what we intend because the way we say things carries as much meaning as what we say.

One way our message can be altered is by the tone of voice that we use. The pitch of our voice or the way our voice fluctuates can make the same sentence sound like it is giving a different message.

Try saying the following sentence with different intonations: "Oh, sure you can." You can say it like you really believe the person, or that you doubt what is being said, or that you are confirming that it is the proper behavior, or that you believe that the person is capable of doing something.

Sarcasm is merely a method of using voice tone.

Children usually take words literally, but there are times when the way a statement is made does influence them.

The volume of spoken words can also influence the interpretation put on what is said. Telling a small

child that you love him or her in a loud, angry voice may make the child cry.

The volume of our voice can set an example. When we want others to be quiet, we can use quiet voices ourselves. It is always tempting to yell across the room and tell children to be more quiet or to correct behavior. It is much more effective if we walk over and speak directly to them, on their eye level, in a quiet voice.

There are times when we try to be supportive and yet what we say becomes upsetting to the other person because their interpretation of it is different than we intended.

If a person tells us we are "always so thoughtful" we may immediately begin to think of all the time when we have not been thoughtful and helpful to others.

It is better to use "I" statements. State how you feel rather than how you think the other person feels. When you express an evaluation of another you presume to understand



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even more aware of the error he has just made.

Instead, say something like, "I think your plane is really coming well." He may then feel free to tell you of the error he has just made, and you can help him to accept it, and see the places where he has been successful in doing well.

The words a child uses do not always give the intended meaning. A child may say one thing verbally and another through his actions. If a child who has been dressing himself for some time comes to you and asks for help to dress him, he may really be asking for your time and attention, not really for help in dressing. A child who says that he doesn't like to go down the slide may be afraid of the height or of interacting with the large group of children on the stairs up to the slide.

Each of us should listen to what we say and watch the response of others to see if we are conveying the message we intend to give.

how he or she feels and interprets the situation.

EXAMPLE: A child is putting together a model airplane. He has just tried to put a decal on the tail and finds that he has wrinkled it. You come into the room and say to the child, "You are making such a beautiful plane. You are so good with your hands." He may respond by crying or breaking the plane. Your judgment has made him feel

New Arrivals

KAI — Brian and Sandra Kai of Pender, a son, Christopher Daipon, Sept. 7, 10 lbs., 5 oz. He joins three sisters and two brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller, all of Pender. Great grandparents are Bertha Vogt, Emily Kai and Rev. Victor Moeller, all of Pender.

STAPLETON — Greg and Chantel Stapleton of Waterbury, a son, Trevor James, Sept. 10, 7 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Jim and Carol Jean Stapleton of Allen and Katie Hancock of Allen. Great grandparents are Matt and Lois Stapleton and Gaylen and Carol Jackson of Allen and Lois Davis of St. Charles, Iowa.

Card shower/reception planned

A going away card shower and reception will be held Sunday for Bernice Splittgerber.

The event will be held at the Villa Wayne Club House from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Splittgerber will be moving to Thermopolis, Wyo. She has been a resident of the Wayne area

Klick and Klatter Club holds election of officers

Klick and Klatter Club met Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Irene Victory with 14 members present.

Dorothy Aurich, vice president, opened the meeting with a reading and led the group in the flag salute and the Collect.

Marian Jordan led the group in singing "Smiles."

Roll call was "If I won the lottery I would..." Ruth Fleer, reading leader, had a humorous reading "One Egg"

Irene Victor, health leader, discussed recent news items concerning bacteria and read an article entitled "Sometimes We Really Need Each Other."

Orvella, cultural arts leader, told about the special meals offered once a month at the Senior Citizens Center. Sept. 23 is band day in

Wayne and Sept. 30 is the homecoming parade. Community theater will be presenting "Chicks" and First Fridays begin in October.

Election of officers was held with Barbara Sievers elected president; Irene Victory, vice president; and Dorothy Aurich, secretary-treasurer.

Marvel Corbit received the hostess gift.

The club signed a card for hospitalized member, Marcella Larson.

Pauline Lutt showed a film, "Final Leg of the Coast to Coast Trek," showing the horses that were in Wayne during the fair and the horse that visited the Wayne Care Centre.

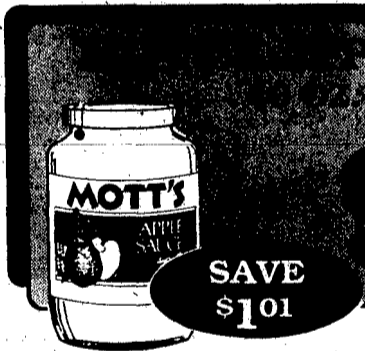
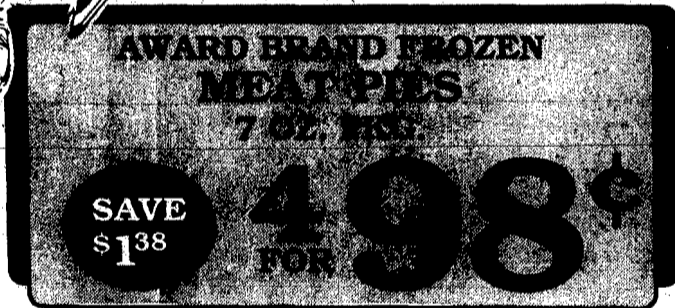
Next meeting will be Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Pauline Lutt home.

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South Dakota couple is united in Wayne ceremony

Jeanne Brown and Daniel Vis, both of Yankton, S.D. were married in an Aug. 5 ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Merle Mahnken officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ron and Jan Brown of Wayne and Rev. Bill and Betty Vis of Granum, Canada.

The church was decorated with white pew bows with coral accents, candelabra with ivy and white and coral bows and white wicker floor stands with ivy.

Music for the ceremony was provided by soloists Terry Baartman of Rock Valley, Iowa and Kathy and Corynn Stollenberg of Sioux Falls, S.D. and the Victory Feast Choir of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Sioux Falls. Organist was Bonnie Hansen and trumpeter was Dan Hansen, both of Carroll.

Musical selections included "Creed" and "Love" by the Victory Feast Choir and "Only God Could Love Your More", "That Kind of



Mr. and Mrs. Vis
"Love", "Parents' Prayer" and "Household of Faith".

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a floor length gown of white bridal satin with a fitted bodice covered with embroidered organza. Satin roses topped

the sweep train which was accented with scattered embroidered organza roses. The gown featured off-the-shoulder portrait sleeves.

She wore an elbow length veil with blusher previously worn by her aunt and mother. Ribbon trim was added to the edges and satin roses made the headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of shrimp lilies, stephanotis, white alstroemeria, trailing ivy and white ribbon.

Heather Thompson of Omaha, a friend of the bride served as maid of honor. Jodi VanOtterloo of Kearney, a friend of the couple was bridesmaid. They wore coral, mid-calf length dresses with latticed necklines, button trim down the front and a center front slit.

They carried a single white lily and bud with greenery, tulle and trailing white ribbon.

Paul Vis of Luverne Minn., brother of the groom, was best man. Mark Vis of Fremont, Calif., brother of the groom was a groomsman. Ushers were Ryan

Brown of Wayne and David Vis of Granum, Canada.

The men in the wedding party wore black cutaway coats with pin stripe slacks, black and grey ascot ties and gray vests.

Lisa Vis of Moorhead, Minn., registered guests and Amy Magnuson of Wayne and Sara Wolthuizen of Sheldon, Iowa were in charge of gifts.

A reception was held at the Wayne Country Club following the ceremony. Host couples were Jay and Jackie Hartman of Green Bay, Wis. and Lawrence and Wanda Rwartman of Rock Valley, Iowa.

Jan Carol of Waupaca, Wis. and Loreita McNulty of Salt Lake City, Utah cut and served cake.

Sandra Wolthuizen of Sheldon, Iowa and Karen Swanson of Wahoo poured punch.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School, Wayne State College and Augustana College in Sioux Falls. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

The groom is graduate of Manhattan Christian High School and Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa and is currently a third year law student at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple is at home at 808 W. Fifth Street, #1, Yankton, S.D. 57078.

Hillside Club met Sept. 5

All members were present Tuesday, Sept. 5 for the Hillside Club. The group met in the Lydia Thomsen home at 1:30 p.m.

Lydia Thomsen, president, opened the meeting by reading the thought for the day. Roll call was answered with something fun I did this summer.

Virginia Dranselka, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Ten point pitch was played and prizes were given.

October's meeting will be in the Ellain Vahlkamp home.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

Eight clubs attend Leather and Lace

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met Sept. 8 with 52 dancers present, representing eight clubs.

The group was reminded of the state square dance convention to be

held Sept. 22 and 23 at Hastings. Northeast Federation, hosts of the 1996 convention, encourages dancers to wear something in red to promote the convention.

Lunch committee for the next

dance on Sept. 22 will be Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, Herb and Doris Brockemeier, Jim Jacobsen, Ann Kruse, Don and Ceceli Nau. Hosts will be Herb Bossom and Vic Keller.

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SMALL ONE BEDROOM house for sale by owner in Wakefield, near Waldbaums. Good starter home or rental property. Call 402-635-2516. 8/24/14

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds 98 4 door, HT Good hunting car. Runs Good. \$450.00 Call Kevin at 375-2600 or 375-5295 8/31/11

FOR SALE: Davis 6 foot all metal kitchen center. Includes 3 burner top electric stove with oven and broiler, refrigerator with freezer, and stainless steel sink with faucets for \$350.00. Also 9-8.75 x 16.5 bias tires in good condition. \$25.00 each. Call Ed at 375-1608 after 5:00 p.m. 9/7/12

FOR SALE: Window Unit: 4'x10' includes storms and mini blinds. Call 375-1167. 9/7/12

FOR SALE: Brother Word Processor WP2200. Call 402-635-2310 after 4:00 p.m. 9/14

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford F-150, 4x4, extended cab, Excel T-Lariat, 6 cylinder, 5-speed, 2 tone blue and white. Excellent condition. Call 402-396-3616 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 9/14

FOR SALE: Trailer House in Wayne. 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. New carpet in living room and hallway. Call 529-6408. 9/14

FOR SALE: 1985 White Cadillac Sedan Deville. Loaded and in very good condition. Call 256-9718. 9/14

FOR SALE: Used stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, queen size waterbed, entertainment center and microwave. Call 256-9044. 9/14

ATTENTION

RN / LPN • Charge Nurses Care Plan Coordinator

Are you interested in working in a modern, caring nursing facility? Wakefield Health Care Center is now taking applications for Charge Nurses for all shifts. Also looking for a Care Plan Coordinator, to work directly with management staff in Comprehensive Care Planning and compiling Medical Data Sheets. Will meet with resident families to discuss and plan activities of daily living. If interested, contact Director of Nursing or Administrator of Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash St., Wakefield, NE 68784. Phone 402-287-2245. An EOE employer.

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Automatic Equipment, a leading manufacturer of agricultural and consumer products for over 70 years, is accepting applications for individuals to work in our Welding Department.

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Immediate opening in a locally owned, fast growing company for an onsite occupational health nurse. BSN preferred with at least 5 years experience in Medical/Surgical or Trauma nursing. The applicant for this position needs to be people oriented with excellent communication skills. This part-time position will be approximately 10-12 hours each week.

Please send resume to Marian Medical Services, an equal opportunity employer.

Marian Medical Services
PO Box 3088
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If interested, please call Steve Schrader at 385-3001 for an appointment!

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Part-time 20 hours per week in the Norfolk area. Master's Degree in Human Services preferred. Some evening and weekend hours.

Send letter and resume to:
Robert Campbell, Lutheran Family Services, 120 S. 24th, Suite 100, Omaha, NE 68102

NOW HIRING

Region IV - Wayne has immediate opening for both part-time and full-time staff. Background in service to others is a plus, especially for full-time applicants. All candidates must be at least 19 years old, hold a high school diploma/GED, have a valid driver's license and be able to lift up to 75 pounds. Most shifts start at \$6.12 per hour. Shifts currently being filled include 10:00 pm - 8:00 am (any day of the week) and daytime hours on weekends; all these hours will be worked in residential settings teaching children/adults with developmental disabilities how to live independently. Paid training provided. Full-time employees get 10 paid holidays per year, employer contribution to group health insurance and a generous personal leave package.

For an application, contact:

Region IV Services
209 1/2 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 97
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4884 E.O.E.



Health Care Celebration

'Everybody benefits from spirit of cooperation'

Special Supplement to the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper

Sept. 14, 1995

Wayne area residents to dedicate hospital wing, celebrate milestone

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The grand opening and dedication of the new wing at Providence Medical Center could be seen as a celebration of the cooperative spirit in the medical field in N.E. Nebraska.

The new medical facility shared by the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C. and Providence Medical Center creates unique new conveniences and will improve medical services for everyone in the community according to principles involved in the cooperative effort to develop the facility.

The spacious new doctor's offices are in a wing built and owned by the hospital but leased to the doctor's corporation on a long term agreement. The wing also houses an expanded physical therapy department for the hospital.

A ceremony celebrating the dedication of the facility and the cooperative spirit of the community will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the ceremony and open house and is asked to use the north entrance on 14th street.

The event will also celebrate the 20th anniversary of the original dedication of the hospital in 1975.

Impetus for construction of a new doctor's clinic facility came in 1992 with the merger of the previously two separate clinics into one professional corporation. The merger created the need for a single, larger and more accessible doctor's clinic. It was also felt at the time, that the effort to recruit new physicians for the community would be enhanced by the construction of a new, modern facility.

After several months of negotiation and planning, construction began on a new wing of the hospital in August of 1994. The convenience for both the doctors and their patients in having the clinic attached

to the hospital was seen as a big advantage for the community.

The family practice doctors who are partners in the clinic, moved into their new offices July 31. Dr. Willis Wiseman, Dr. James Lindau, Dr. Dave Felber and Dr. Ben Martin are the partners in the corporation. Even before the new facility was completed the corporation was successful in recruiting a new doctor to join the team. Dr. Mark McCrokindale joined the professional staff in August.

Another medical professional on the team is Gary West, physician's assistant.

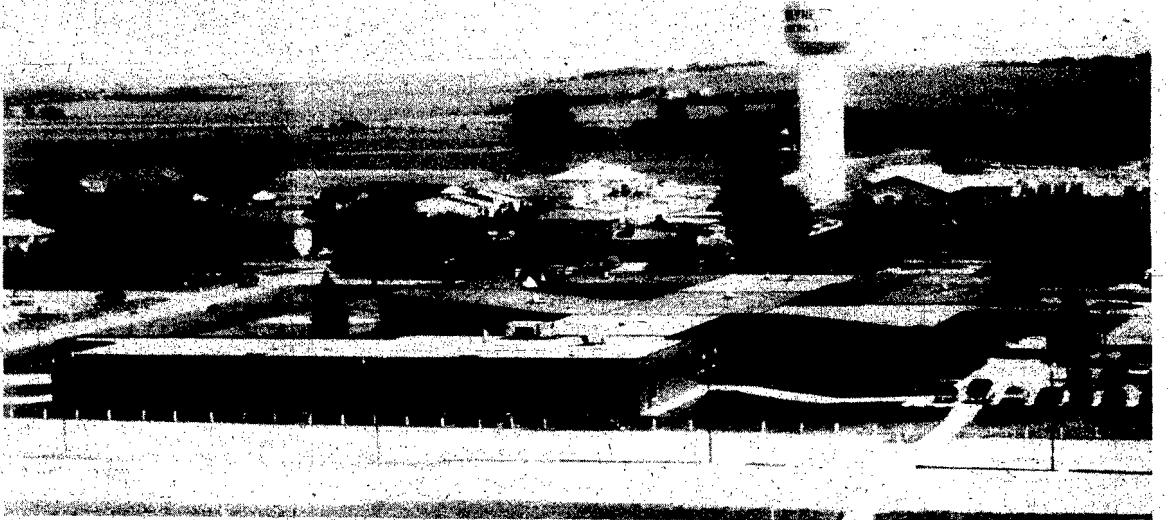
Their new facility features 12 patient rooms, an expanded waiting area, two nurse's stations, one triage nurse's station, conference room, transcription room, billing office and each doctor has an office area.

A new x-ray machine was also purchased for the new facility and the medical group's satellite clinic in Wakefield benefited from the location of the other x-ray machine to that site.

The new 950 square foot building more than doubles the size of the previous clinic. It provides space to accommodate six doctors, said Larry Christensen, business manager for the medical group. The facility was built for the hospital by Christiansen Construction of Pender, which was the original contractor when the medical center was first built twenty years ago.

"It definitely makes things more efficient," said Dr. Felber. He added that the less cramped conditions means he can spend more time with his patients without feeling rushed. The proximity to the hospital also makes it convenient for doctors and patients when there is an emergency call, a need for hospital admission after a clinic visit or to visit patients in the hospital.

The old clinic office located behind the post office is being offered for sale.



The pride of the Wayne, America medical community--a new clinic wing at Providence Medical Center--will be shown off Sunday, Sept. 17 during dedication ceremonies for the new facility. The new addition to the hospital, seen in the foreground in this view from the top of Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College campus, was a collaborative effort between the hospital which built the addition and the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group which is leasing it.

Hospital has community impact

With 90 employees and a payroll of \$1,400,000, Providence Medical Center Administrator, Marci Thomas says the hospital is one of Wayne's largest employers and has a significant impact on the area's economy.

By providing \$3,000,000 in payroll and purchases, Thomas added that Providence Medical Center injected over \$2,900,000 into Wayne's economy last year, including approximately \$2,300,000 in

goods and services purchased in the area.

"Our hospital has an incredible economic impact on the Wayne area," said Mrs. Thomas. "It is good that people think about the hospital as a provider of health care, but it is also important to remember that we are a big part of the business community."

As in Wayne, Thomas said hospitals are among the largest employers in most Nebraska towns.

The 94 members of the Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) employ over 31,000 people across the state, with a combined payroll of over half a billion dollars.

Thomas said Nebraska's hospitals provide an additional \$600 million to the state's economy for goods and services purchased.

"In addition to employing local people and buying goods in the area, we also care for the area's needy," Thomas said. "Last year the

hospital donated over \$60,000 in unreimbursed care for the poor and incurred \$59,000 in bad debts."

"Of course, our number one concern is keeping people healthy and curing the sick. But as a business, we are concerned that the hospital remains a viable community resource," said Thomas.

"For health care, as with any other business, it benefits the community when you 'buy locally.'"

In health industry

Behind the scenes work crucial

Many people aren't aware of all the work that goes on behind the scenes at a modern medical clinic to provide all the required services and facilities to meet the community's health care needs.

Doctors at the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group see an average of more than 200 patients a day. That translates into "a monumental task" of paperwork. The clinic maintains more than 24,000 individual medical record files.

Maintaining the large room full of medical records on everything from a one-time patient visit to a sore throat to the life-long files of residents who were born here, lived and

died here is one of the behind the scenes activities which occupies a large share of the office staff time according to Larry Christensen, business manager for the medical group.

Filing of Medicare and insurance forms also occupies a large share of the business office time.

Besides the large volume of medical paperwork, the 40 employees of the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group provide many other services for the greater Northeast Nebraska community.

Patients come to Wayne from a 20 to 30 mile radius and the medical group also offers satellite clinics at which doctors from here visit pa-

tients weekly in Wakefield, Wisner and Laurel. In addition, the medical staff at the clinic assists Wayne State College students through the Student Health Services office in Providence Medical Center.

Doctors at the clinic also provide contract emergency room services for the hospital and have two mental health counselors on staff through Logan Valley Counseling.

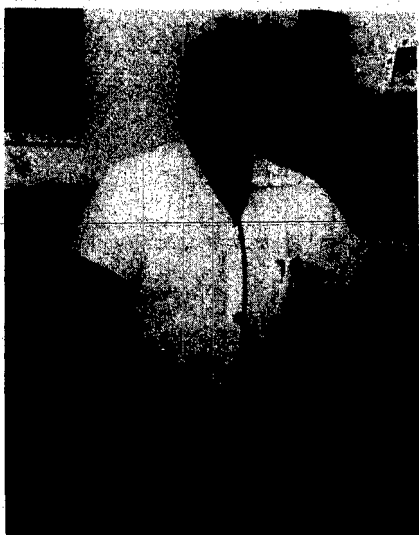
The medical group also serves as the medical director for area nursing homes, including those in Wayne, Laurel, Wakefield and Wisner. Doctors visit those facilities routinely to update patient prescriptions and check on their medical needs.

The medical staff at the clinic also is on contract to provide medical services when needed at the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne.

The new clinic has expanded its medical laboratory services as well. Now available will be full testing for pulmonary functions. The clinic also offers drug screening services for area employers including breath analyzer to help employers limit liability.

"We're happy to be a part of the greater Northeast Nebraska community," said Christensen. He said the medical group is very involved in making the region a better place to live.

You're Invited
to the special
Dedication Ceremony
and Open House
to celebrate the completion of the new
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group's
Clinic Wing
at Providence Medical Center
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995
Dedication at 1 p.m.
Heartland Hoedowners: 1:30 p.m.
Refreshments and Door Prizes
Please Use Clinic Entrance on 14th Street



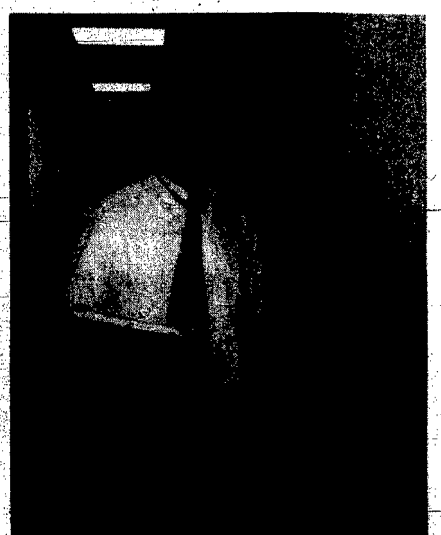
Dr. Willis Wiseman



Dr. Dave Felber



Dr. Ben Martin



Dr. James Lindau

Physical Therapy expansion benefits hospital

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

"Many people who have used our new facility have commented on how bright and cheerful it is compared to our old location," said Amy Bowers, one of three physical therapists available at Providence Medical Center.

The Physical Therapy department has been serving patients since early August from its new location, in the new addition to the hospital. Patients enter by using the south entrance of the new addition.

Ms. Bowers has been employed at PMC since May. She is a native of Wayne and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska Medical Center where she received her Masters degree in 1992. Prior to coming to Wayne, she was employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln.

Ms. Bowers has been working in all areas of physical therapy including industrial and sports therapy.

In addition to Bowers, Diane Peterson and Gail McCorkindale are also available to provide in patient and out patient services.

Ms. Peterson has been employed at PMC since 1990. A native of Maskell, she graduated from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Her areas of interest include geriatrics, orthopedics and acute care.

Mrs. McCorkindale has been at PMC for just over a year. A native of Bancroft, she received her undergraduate degree from Dana College in Blair and her physical therapy degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

"My areas of interest are in orthopedics and industrial and sports

therapy. I hope to go into the industries in Wayne and help them establish preventative practices in their businesses," she said.

"We want to provide wellness programs and job screening to help people prevent injuries. Jobs are becoming more and more specialized and this leads to more injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome," Mrs. McCorkindale said.

Peterson said that the physical therapists see approximately 350 patients each month, both on an in-patient and out-patient basis. The therapists also work with nursing homes and Home Health Care.

"With all patients, both those on an out-patient and in-patient basis, we establish goals. Our goal is to return patients to optimal function. With this in mind, our patient's treatment program may be integrated with the Wellness Center program. When the patient no longer needs to see a therapist on a regular basis, we encourage them to use the Wellness Center, which will allow them to continue to improve their mobility and strength," said Peterson.

"Because the Wellness Center is staffed by two certified persons, we can keep track of the progress of our former patients and they can be referred back here if necessary," she said.

The new facilities are allowing the therapists more room to work and more room for equipment. "The new facility makes it easier to schedule patients and will make it easier to work in new treatment ideas," said Ms. Bowers.

"We now have an enclosed whirlpool room which is much quieter than in our old location. We also have an enclosed evaluation room for confidentiality and privacy," said Ms. Peterson.

The new location also have enough space to allow the equip-



Physical Therapists (from left to right) Gail McCorkindale, Diane Peterson and Amy Bowers are enjoying their new, spacious facility. Many patients have commented on the department's "bright and cheerful" new facility. It has been open since August near the south entrance to the hospital.

ment to remain in one location. "We the move and the therapists we have, we are truly a modern facility," said Ms. Peterson.

"The therapists here are excellent. They have taken the initiative to continue their education which upgrades the facility. Each of the

therapists have attended numerous classes and seminars in different areas to increase their knowledge in different areas. I have worked in

places where this wasn't always the case, so I can say that Wayne is fortunate to have these people working here," said Peterson.

New doctor joins medical team

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Dr. Mark McCorkindale has been kept busy seeing patients in three clinics since he began working at the Northeast Nebraska Medical Clinic on Aug. 1.

Dr. McCorkindale sees patients in the Wisner Clinic on Mondays and Wednesdays, in the Wayne Clinic on Tuesdays, mornings, Wednesday afternoons and Fridays and in the Wakefield clinic Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. "The Wakefield and Wisner clinics had a lot of time when there wasn't a doctor covering the clinic. Now, both clinics have a doctor there every day," he said.

In addition to regular hours, McCorkindale sees patients at the Wayne clinic on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. "Hopefully, this time slot will be convenient for working people to come in for things such as routine physicals that they put off because they do not want to take

time off work. I will also be available for emergencies," said McCorkindale.

Dr. McCorkindale spent August of 1994 at the Wayne Clinic, before deciding to move here and set up his practice. "Choosing a location for a practice takes a lot of thought. Generally it takes three to five years to establish a practice and once you get somewhere you don't move for a while," he said.

A 1980 graduate of Laurel-Corcord High School, McCorkindale graduated from Hastings College in 1984 and the University of Nebraska Medical College in Omaha in 1992 before beginning his three year residency in Sioux City.

McCorkindale chose Family



Dr. Mark McCorkindale Practice medicine over a specialty because he enjoys the variety, the chance to get to know people and the follow-up involved. "I work in all areas of medicine, from delivering babies to visiting nursing home

patients. I find this more enjoyable than doing the same thing every day," he said.

McCorkindale said he likes the "wonderful new facilities at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group" and feels the facilities make getting treatment more convenient for both the patients and the doctors who may need to make emergency trips to Providence Medical Center.

McCorkindale's wife Gail is employed as a Physical Therapist at Providence Medical Center. The couple has a two year old daughter, Hannah. They plan to move to Wayne as soon as construction is completed on their new home. They also plan to become involved with community activities.

Wellness Center open to all

Providence Wellness Center (PWC), located in the lower level of Providence Medical Center, has been providing the Wayne community with health facilities since 1993.

But there is more to PWC than meets the eye.

The center "promotes health and wellness through health education, awareness, assessment, exercise equipment and classes, and intervention. Emphases include nutrition, exercise, and health education" (from pamphlet).

Linda Carr of PWC says the center's hospitality is an added asset. "We offer one on one service," said Mrs. Carr. "There's always someone there. It gives the center a personal touch."

PWC has some 11 health programs ranging from Jazzercise to Phase III Cardiac Rehabilitation.

Memberships can be daily, weekly, or yearly fees. Individual discounts are included for students and seniors. PWC provides corporate memberships in a group package.

Other services provided are several physical examinations: body composition, nutrition, strength and flexibility, pulmonary function, and aerobic capacity. Non-members can take the examinations for a fee. The complete examination package is included in the yearly membership.

Facilities include exercise equipment, free weights, sauna, aerobic dance studio, and a fitness testing lab.

The center currently has 375 members and eight area corporations have memberships.

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&
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Medical Group
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Attend the Open House, Sept. 17

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Hospital celebrating 20 years since opening

By Clara Osten
of the Herald

By 1971 the community of Wayne felt the need for a larger hospital to replace the 40 year old Benthack Hospital located at the corner of Third and Pearl Streets.

In October of that year, plans were announced for a 50 bed medical and health care center to be built in the northeast section of town at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk agreed to contribute \$500,000 and the remaining \$500,000 would come from a public subscription fund raising program.

As part of the plan the Board of Trustees of Wayne State College transferred eight acres of land adjacent to the WSC campus to the Wayne Hospital Foundation without charge on the condition health facilities would be available to Wayne State students.

A four month campaign raised \$866,602 toward the construction project and by Sept. 1972 plans were being drawn up and finalized for the new facility.

A ground breaking ceremony was held May 14, 1973 and work continued for two years. The new facility was dedicated on Aug. 24, 1975. The entire project was completed without the use of any city or county funds.

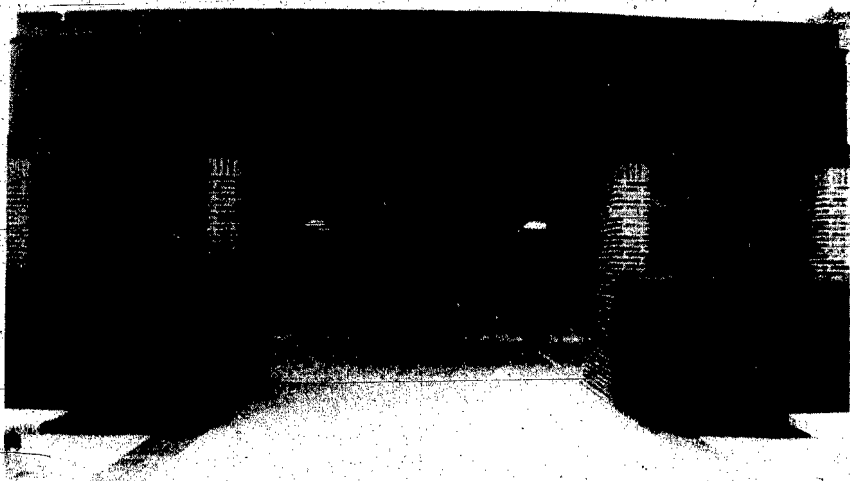
In 1988 a wing was added which re-located several hospital services and added a large meeting room to the facility.

In 1994 a plan was announced that involved the construction of a new wing that would house physicians from Northeast Nebraska Medical Group and several other hospital services.

Providence Medical Center is run by a governing board with 12 members, five lay person, six sisters and the Mother Superior of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Presently there are approximately 90 employees at PMC, including full and part-time nursing, clerical and housekeeping persons.

Last year 677 patients were admitted to PMC as inpatients. In addition, there were 6,500 out-patient procedures.



'The portal to health' at Providence Medical Center. Patients have been coming through these doors for 20 years.

Wayne State College students also continue to receive medical attention at the hospital as part of the original agreement with the Board of Trustees.

The hospital is a non-profit organization which operates on a projected patient service revenue of nearly \$3.7 million.

As a non-profit health care facility, PMC provides medical care to everyone, regardless of age, race, religion or the ability to pay for needed services.

Care is available at all levels at PMC. Three cardiac coronary care rooms are available as well as other acute, skilled and interim levels of

care. For those who do not need skilled care but wish to be in a supervised situation, PMC offers domiciliary care. "For \$42 a day room charge, the patient who is capable of taking care of him/herself and getting to and from the dining room can stay here until they feel comfortable going home or to another facility," said Marci Thomas, administrator of PMC.

Out patient services are provided to these patients as needed but are charged separately.

Cardiac rehabilitation, respiratory rehabilitation and physical therapy are available to

Chronology of Growth: Providence Medical Center

1971:	Discussion begins on need for new hospital
1973:	Plans finalized, community fund drive a success
May 14, 1973:	Ground broken for new hospital
Aug. 24, 1975:	New hospital dedicated
1988:	New education wing added
1994:	Plans announced for construction of clinic wing
Aug. 17, 1994:	Ground broken for new clinic wing
Sept. 17, 1995:	New wing to be dedicated

help patients regain strength and resume normal lives.

A number of specialists provide clinical services to Providence Medical Center. They include Ear, Nose and Throat, Cardiology, Urology, Pulmonology, Vascular, OB Gynecology, Orthopedics, Gastroenterology, Allergy, Oncology, Ophthalmology, Podiatry and Sports Medicine.

"These clinics bring specialty services and medicine close to home for many people. The fulfill the needs of those who require services beyond those the family physicians

wish to perform," Mrs. Thomas said.

Thomas has been employed by the hospital for 30 years, both at the old City Hospital and now at PMC. She began in the medical records and accounting department, worked in various areas of the day-to-day operations and has been administrator of PMC since 1977. "I still consider myself a working administrator and not just a CEO."

Three Missionary Benedictine Sisters serve the hospital at the present time in the areas of X-ray, nursing and pastoral care.

**Congratulations
to Wayne -**

**Home to one of the finest
medical facilities in the state!**

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Ground breaking ceremonies for the new wing, August 17, 1994


From C to Comp

**Everyone be
spirit of coo**

*We encour
Nebraska
milestone*

Providence Medical Center

1200 PROVIDENCE ROAD • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787



*The Missionary Benedictine Sisters,
Providence Medical Center and Northeast
Nebraska Medical Group cordially invite you
to attend the Dedication and Open House for
the new Medical Clinic and Physical Therapy
Department at Providence Medical Center.
We also invite you to help us celebrate the
20th Anniversary of the Medical Center.*

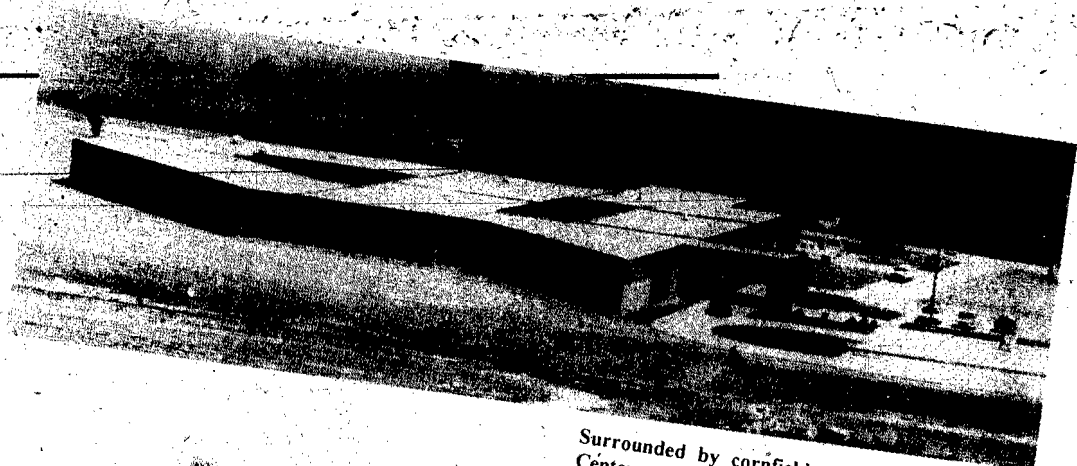
Concept Completion

Benefits from
operation'

Invite the people of Northeast
to join us in celebrating a
of achievement in regional
health services.



Open for patients July 31, 1995



Surrounded by cornfields, Providence Medical Center as shown before dedication ceremonies in 1975. At left the medical complex is shown as it prepares for dedication of the new wing this week.



Please plan to attend
Sunday, September 17, 1995
Dedication: 1 p.m.
Heartland Hoedown: 1:30 p.m.
Refreshments and Door Prizes
Please use Clinic Entrance on 14th Street

Hospital offers services beyond basic health care

Providence Medical Center is able to provide patients with a number of additional services beyond basic care and has contact with other hospitals to provide additional health care when needed.

The hospital has three certified x-ray technicians available and the mammography department has received certification from the Food and Drug Administration. Sister Kevin Hermen heads the x-ray department.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine and Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scan services are contracted with Northern Medical Imaging. The CAT scan

machine is in Wayne once a week and the MRI machine makes a visit to PMC every two weeks.

Patients who need treatment beyond what is available here in Wayne are generally referred to one of the hospitals in Sioux City, Iowa.

In an emergency, the Marian Air Care helicopter is available to transport patients to Marian Health Center.

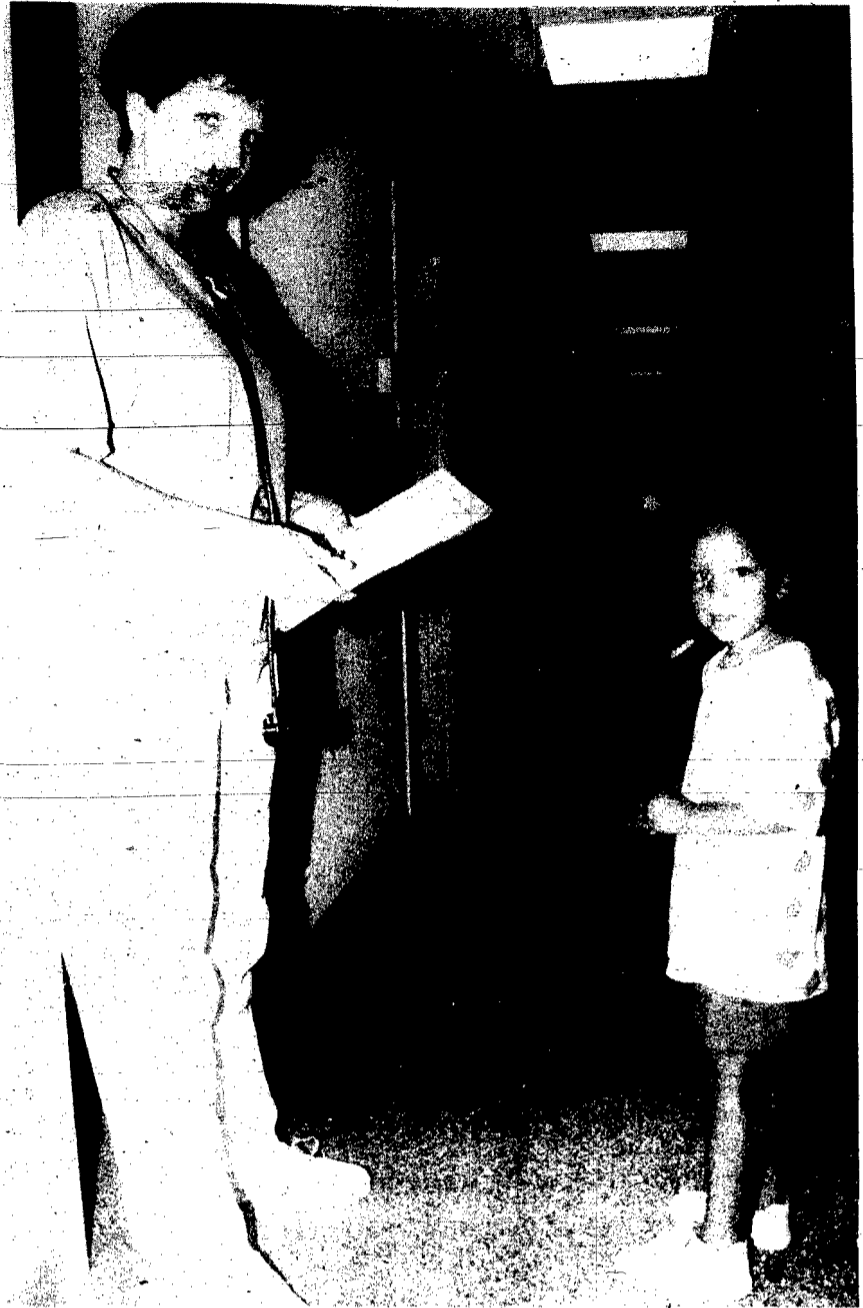
"We have approximately 15 calls for the helicopter each year. Generally, these are for sick babies and unstable cardiac patients. It takes approximately 40 minutes from the time we place the call to

Marian until the patient is at the hospital in Sioux City. The patient is also in the hands of qualified medical personnel who have had training in these types of emergencies," said Karen Kwapnioski, a registered nurse at PMC.

Vascular studies and echo cardiography services are also available.

Providence Medical Center is also the home of the Wayne State Student Health services. Millie Yeto heads this office. Student Health services will soon be moving into a new location at the hospital. After remodeling is complete, the office will be moved to where the physical therapy department was located.

A number of specialists make regular visits to Providence Medical Center. For more information on what services available, contact the hospital at 375-3800.



One of the first patients at the new Northeast Nebraska Medical Group building was Brittany Jackson. She is escorted down the hall by Nurse Kathy Meyer.

Attend the
Dedication Ceremonies
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m.

Congratulations to
Providence Medical Center and the community of Wayne, Nebraska on completion of the new medical office building.

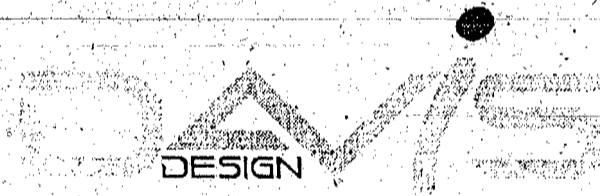
Concrete Industries, Inc.
6300 Cornhusker Highway, P.O. Box 29529
Lincoln, Nebraska 68529-0529 Telephone 402-434-1800

Proud to be Partners in Progress!

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Congratulations!

Providence Medical Center
and
Providence Medical Office Building!



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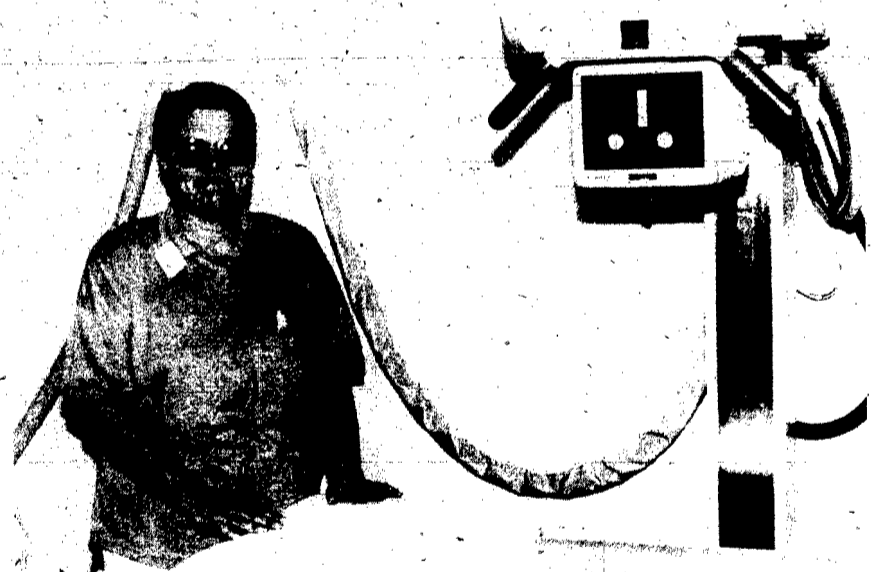


Providence Medical Center

Best wishes for continued success in NE Nebraska

Sav-Mor Pharmacy

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Wayne, NE
(402) 375-1444



A new x-ray machine installed in the new Northeast Nebraska Medical Group clinic wing at Providence Medical Center will offer many new features for patient care. The new acquisition also means the x-ray machine at the Wakefield satellite clinic has been upgraded since the machine from the previous clinic building has been relocated there.

Congratulations Providence Medical Center

1800 11th Street
Sioux City, IA 51101



BUS. 712-252-3007
FAX 712-252-2410

Home Health/Hospice is new department

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In 1980 Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk established a satellite office of Home Health Care in Wayne. Within weeks, that office will become Providence Home Health Care and Hospice.

"We have applied for Medicare certification and are now waiting for the final paperwork to be completed," said Terri Munter, Director of Nurses for the newly established Providence Home Health Care.

The Wayne agency serves the community of Wayne as well as patients within a 30 mile radius of Wayne, including Carroll, Winside, Wisner, Wakefield, Emerson, Pilger, Allen, Laurel, Belden, Dixon, Concord and Pender. Home Health Care nurses are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

IN ADDITION to Munter, who has been a Home Health Care nurse for 14 years, the agency is staffed by three other registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses. Also, Jean Kinney serves as the Director of Hospice and is the Operations Manager of Home Health.

Kathy Geier, RN, has been with Home Health Care seven years, Donna Jacobsen, RN, for five years, Betty Greiner, RN, for four and one-half years, Jean Thede, LPN, and Tracy Keating, LPN, for three years and Carol Rempher, LPN, for two years.

In the 15 years that Home Health Care has been available to the Wayne area many changes have taken place.

TEN YEARS ago the Wayne agency averaged 125 visits per month. Today the offices averages 250-300 visits per month and often make as many as 25 visits per day.

Mileage has also increased from 23,500 miles a year ten years ago to over 55,000 miles a year at the present time.

"With today's changing trends in the health care system, the home is becoming an ever increasing choice and possibility to the quality health care. With the help of Home Health Care nurses, patients are able to come home from the hospital earlier and receive continued monitoring and medical treatment under the direction of their physician," said Munter.

HOME HEALTH Care services are available to persons of all ages, not just those over 65 years. At the present time, Mrs. Thede, Mrs. Rempher and Mrs. Keating assist a Wayne State College student who is a quadriplegic with treatments and activities.

Home Health Care provides skilled nursing, home health aide

visits, speech therapy and occupational and physical therapy. Therapies cover the 30 mile radius also.

Many skilled nursing services can be done. Some of these include monitoring blood pressure, heart and lungs, swelling in the extremities, dressing changes, lab work, Diabetic teaching, including blood sugars, wound care, colostomy, tracheotomy and catheter care, including Foley, Grosthong, Hickman and central line catheters, administering medicines, IV and otherwise and working with feeding tubes. In addition, the nurses do a great deal of post surgery care.

"We seem to always be doing a lot of teaching," said Munter.

"AT THE PRESENT time, we have between 40 and 50 people that we are seeing. The majority of them are older, but that doesn't mean they are terminally ill. We see patients for a time and they do get better," Munter said.

She added that the number of patients her office has seen this year is higher than in the past and the numbers are staying consistent throughout the year.

"Depending on the situation, we may visit a patient once a month, once a week or up to two or three times a day. This means there must be a great deal of communication between the nurses here," Munter said.

FREQUENTLY, nurses have to assess the reasons for health care problems and work with families in determining how to handle these problems, whether it be to stay home with a caretaker, nursing home placement or hospice care.

A growing trend is home intravenous therapy. Often, depending on the patient's condition, Medicare and insurance companies feel that if IV therapy can be done at home, there is no need to be hospitalized.

Hyperalimentation and some chemotherapy and pain medication can also be managed at home by use of home pumps.

PATIENTS CAN be referred to Home Health Care by any physician. "Everything we do has to be approved by a physician. If we see something unusual, we call the physician. We have had very good support from our doctors," Munter said.

The staff at Home Health Care is looking forward to the change which will take place when the office becomes Providence Home Health Care and Hospice. "With everything being handled by Providence Medical Center we will have better continuity and communications between our staff and the hospital. We would like to start a Private Pay Aid program to provide

other services that we are not able to at the present time," Munter said.

Home Health Care is reimbursed by Medicare and Medicaid, and most insurance companies are now including home health care in their benefits due to the changes in the medical field.

HOME HEALTH Care nurses also work closely with Providence Hospice, the to-be Medicare certified program, formerly known as Community Care Hospice Group, in providing support services to persons with terminal illness and their families. "All our nurses are also Hospice nurses who have had training in dealing with the terminally ill," said Munter.

Providence Hospice deals with patients with terminal illnesses, that of those with a six month prognosis.

Hospice care has recently been extended to nursing homes. "Many times the patient has no relatives in the immediate area and Hospice provides reassurance to distant relatives because a registered nurse visits the patient on a regular basis," said Mrs. Kinney.

"HEALING IS not just physical. We are here to provide terminally ill patients with the emotional, social, spiritual and physical support when there is a limited life expectancy," said Mrs. Kinney.

An interdisciplinary group made up of Sister Gertrude, Dr. James Lindau, Gail Catinella, Verlyn Anderson, RN, Terri Munter, RN and Jean Kinney meet twice a month to plan patient care.

In addition to providing care for the patient and family, Providence Hospice focuses on grief and loss issues with the patient and his or her family, education of the community which includes literature on death and dying and tapes and other materials available to schools and churches.

For more information on either Home Health Care services or Hospice Care, contact the office at 375-4288.



Terri Munter (left), Donna Jacobsen (middle) and Kathy Geier show they care about the Wayne community through their work at Home Health Care.

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Betty Greiner (left) and Jean Kinney decorate their new Home Health Care door. Home Health Care nurses are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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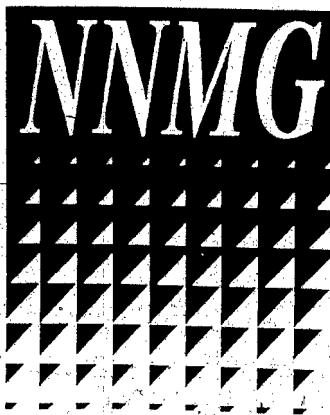
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Dedication ceremony for the new offices for Northeast Nebraska Medical Group will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. in the new east wing of Providence Medical Center

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

September 12, 1995

Contact your local newspaper

Wayne celebrates hospital addition

By Les Mann
Of the Wayne Herald

Northeast Nebraskans will be celebrating the grand opening and dedication of the new wing at Providence Medical Center in Wayne this week in what could be seen as a tribute to the cooperative spirit in the region's medical field.

The newly constructed \$1.1 million medical facility shared by the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group and Providence Medical Center creates unique new conveniences and will improve medical services for everyone in the community according to principles involved in the cooperative effort to develop the facility.

The spacious new doctor's offices are in a wing built and owned by the hospital but leased to the doctor's corporation on a long term agreement. The wing also houses an expanded physical therapy department for the hospital.

A ceremony celebrating the dedication of the facility and the cooperative spirit of the community will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the ceremony and open house and is asked to use the north entrance on 14th street.

The event will also celebrate the 20th anniversary of the original dedication of the hospital in 1975.

Impetus for construction of a new doctor's clinic facility came in 1992 with the merger of the previously two separate clinics into one professional corporation. The merger created the need for a single, larger and more accessible doctor's clinic. It was also felt at the

time, that the effort to recruit new physicians for the community would be enhanced by the construction of a new, modern facility.

After several months of negotiation and planning, construction began on a new wing of the hospital in August of 1994. The convenience for both the doctors and their patients in having the clinic attached to the hospital was seen as a big advantage for the community.

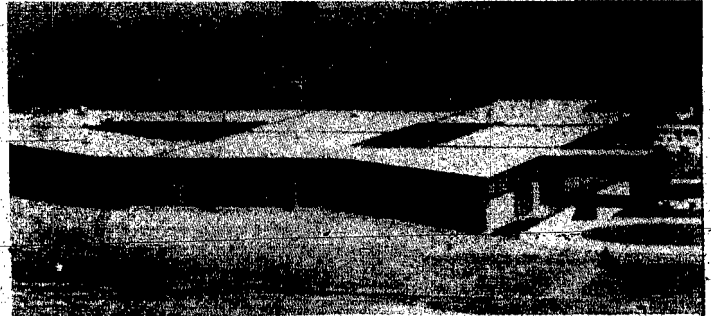
The family practice doctors who are partners in the clinic, moved into their new offices July 31. Dr. Willis Wiseman, Dr. James Lindau, Dr. Dave Felber and Dr. Ben Martin are the partners in the corporation. Even before the new facility was completed the corporation was successful in recruiting a new doctor to join the team. Dr. Mark McCrokindale joined the professional staff in August.

Another medical professional on the team is Gary West, physician's assistant.

Their new facility features 12 patient rooms, an expanded waiting area, two nurse's stations, one triage nurse's station, conference room, transcription room, billing office and each doctor has an office area.

A new x-ray machine was also purchased for the new facility and the medical group's satellite clinic in Wakefield benefited from the location of the other x-ray machine to that site.

The new 950 square foot building more than doubles the size of the previous clinic. It provides space to accommodate six doctors, said Larry Christensen, business manager for the medical group. The facility was built for the hospital by



Then and now views of Providence Medical Center show the progress of the last 20 years. The photo above shows Providence Medical Center upon its completion in 1975 and the photo below is a view of the hospital today after the addition of space for a doctor's office and a physical therapy department.



Christiansen Construction of Pender, which was the original contractor when the medical center was first built twenty years ago.

"It definitely makes things more efficient," said Dr. Felber. He added that the

less cramped conditions means he can spend more time with his patients without feeling rushed. The proximity to the hospital also makes it convenient for

Continued on page 6

Emerson Cook:

Famous breadmaker
shares her great secrets

Page 5

Victory +50:

Wakefield Parade and
celebration honors vets

See Photos Page 6

Leisure Thoughts:

Joanie Potts discusses life's
'big' decisions...

Page 10

Alice Goetz celebrates 99 years of living

By Sally Schroeder
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON - Love for her family has filled a Hartington resident with nearly a century of joy and happiness.

Long time Hartington resident, Alice Goetz will celebrate her 99th birthday this week.

The Hartington Care Center resident, who was born on Sept. 16, 1896, and is as astute as most 70-year-olds, has always shared her colorful personality and love for life with family and friends.

Alice, along with her husband, Henry, raised two sons, Max and Jim.

Both sons graduated from Creighton University becoming attorneys. Their oldest son, Max was elected Cedar County Attorney for 16 years from 1950-1966. Jim Goetz is city attorney in Yankton, S.D.

Alice said she remembers asking Max if he was sure he wanted to really be a lawyer, since she always thought of him being around livestock.

"I told him to keep an open mind in his studies, in case there was something else he was suited for better, but he must have known what he was doing," said Alice.

Max passed away in 1990.

Alice's niece, Helen Dwyer, said Alice always loved being with the kids

at the family gatherings.

"At the holiday dinners, she didn't like to cook, so she would gather up all the nieces and nephews and take us ice skating, or sledding or even swimming, and there wasn't anything that she wouldn't do with us," said Helen.

Alice admitted she was an outdoors person, who liked to live dangerously.

Before marrying, Alice homesteaded 160 acres in Colorado. The land is still owned by Alice to date.

That adventurous attitude has led to some problems. Alice was bitten by a bear at Yellowstone National Park one summer, during a trip with her sons and nieces and nephews. She has also suffered broken bones, after a table she was standing on, collapsed underneath her.

Helen Dwyer said she is sure Alice's biggest accomplishment in life is helping her son Jim raise his six children after his wife passed away.

"The kids all love me," said Alice. Helen reaffirmed that statement, saying Alice moved to Yankton and kept Jim's kids going to all their activities for 11 years.

Through the years, Alice was involved in many organizations in Hartington, including the 4-H program with her sons, bridge clubs, extension club, and the library board.

Alice is also the oldest living member of the Catholic Daughters of America, a women's organization of the Catholic Church.

Alice will celebrate her 99th birthday with an untraditional treat, typical of her zestful personality.

"You can eat cake and ice cream any time of the year, but you can only eat watermelon once a season, and that happens to be my birthday time," said Alice. Alice has always promoted natural healthy foods for people to eat.

"Alice said they don't need all that sweet stuff anyway," said Helen.

Alice's zeal for life, along with her convictions and philosophies, can be attributed for her 99 years of longevity, said Helen.



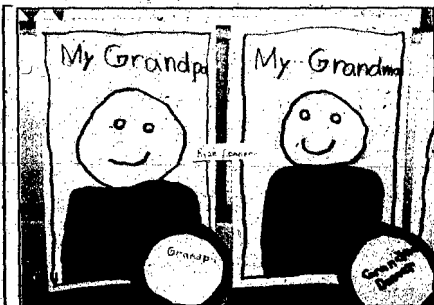
Former Neb. Governor Dwight W. Burney, Alice Goetz, and former Hartington Mayor Gerry Miller look through a scrapbook of Pleasant Dale 4-H Club activities. Burney and Goetz were the first leaders of the club. Miller is a former member. (Photo courtesy 1983 Hartington Centennial Book)

Senior Reflections

What do you like about your grandparents?

Holy Trinity Elementary School in Hartington hosted Grandparents' Day on Sept. 8. Second graders at the school used the occasion to draw pictures of their grandparents and write about them.

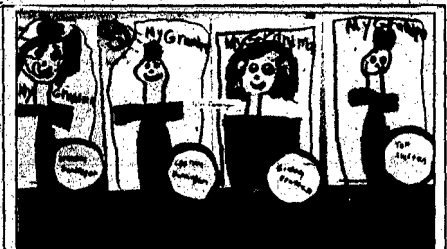
— Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News



Ryan Donner, son of Vickie Donner and Gary Donner, drew this portrait of his grandparents, Joë Kremer, Pierce, and Dorothy Kremer, Crofton, and Rita Donner, Omaha. Ryan says he likes his grandparents because they babysit him, and he gets pop when he is there.



Chase Lammers, son of Glendy and Vernon Lammers, drew a picture of his Grandma Hildegard Lammers, Hartington, and Grandpa and Grandma Gertrude and Alphonse Wiepen, St. Helena. He says he likes it when his grandparents play with him.



Tyler Dendinger, son of Bill and Lisa Dendinger, drew this portrait of his Grandpa and Grandma Monica and Maurice Dendinger, and Tom and Linda Steffen. Tyler likes his grandparents because they play football with him.

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Moderate drinking may help prevent heart disease

Drinking for Your Health?

Alcohol is implicated in more than 100,000 American deaths every year—from automobile accidents, homicides, suicides, cirrhosis of the liver, heart disease, stroke and other disorders.

Physicians who see the negative consequences of drinking in the emergency room or the clinic have a difficult time thinking in terms of the health benefits of alcohol. Yet an accumulating body of scientific evidence suggests that, when consumed in moderation, alcohol may well be capable of saving nearly as many lives as excessive drinking destroys.

There's no evidence to suggest that you should start to drink if you don't already do so; doctors caution.

Alcoholism is a serious disease, and some individuals simply may not be able to drink moderately without becoming dependent. If, on the other hand, you already enjoy a drink with your evening meal, you're doing the right thing. You may want to offer a toast to your own good health.

Health Tips



Jolene Buehrer
Sacred Heart Hospital

low rate of heart attack deaths...some say because they wash their meals down with wine.

Americans reacted to news of the French Paradox by muscling their way to wine store counters, but the Sixty Minutes report actually offered little news for scientists. Numerous studies over the years have shown that individuals who consume one or two drinks a day are less likely to die of heart-related causes than either teetotalers or those who drink to excess.

And in the months since the Sixty Minutes segment, medical journals have published results of additional large, controlled studies demonstrating persuasively the health benefits of moderate drinking.

One important way that alcohol lowers the risk of heart attack or stroke is by increasing the blood level of high density lipoprotein (HDL), the "good" cholesterol that helps remove fatty deposits from arteries. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine [December 16, 1993] found once again that moderate drinkers had not only higher HDL levels but also a lower incidence of heart attacks than either abstainers or heavy drinkers.

This study found a direct correlation between alcohol intake and HDL cholesterol.

Continued on page 11

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September Resident of the Month Roman Wuebben



Roman was born in the Fordyce area on November 9, 1915. He is the second youngest of eleven children. He is a veteran of World War II. He served in New Guinea, and received the Purple Heart.

He farmed all his life and is a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Hartington.

Roman enjoys music and small group activities.

Roman came to the Hartington Nursing Center on October 19, 1993.

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DAY	PLACE	Daily Schedule		DAY	PLACE
		DAY	PLACE		
Sept. 13-W		Oct. 4-OPEN DAY		Oct. 24-OPEN DAY	
Sept. 14-THU		Oct. 5-THU		Oct. 25-W	
Sept. 15-Y		Oct. 6-Y		Oct. 26-THU	
Sept. 18-SC		Oct. 10-OPEN DAY		Oct. 27-N	
Sept. 19-TU		Oct. 11-W		Oct. 30-Y	
Sept. 20-OPEN DAY (RESVD)		Oct. 12-THU		Nov. 1-OPEN DAY	
Sept. 21-THU		Oct. 13-SC		Nov. 2-THU	
Sept. 22-N		Oct. 16-N		Nov. 3-SC	
Sept. 25-Y		Oct. 17-TU		Nov. 6-N	
Sept. 26-OPEN DAY		Oct. 18-OPEN DAY		Nov. 7-OPEN DAY	
Sept. 27-W		Oct. 19-THU		Nov. 8-W	
Sept. 28-THU		Oct. 20-Y		Nov. 9-THU	
Sept. 29-SC		Oct. 23-SC		Nov. 10-Y	
Oct. 2-N				Nov. 13-SC	
Oct. 3-TU				Nov. 14-TU	

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LEGEND: N-Norfolk, Y-Yankton, SC-Sioux City
TU & THU: Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, (Osmond for medical or hospital purposes on THU only).
W: Obert, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, Hartington.
For reservations, call a contact person: Belden, Bertha Heath, 985-2409; Bow Valley, Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444 or 357-2303; Coleridge, Larry Hoffart, 283-4585; Fordyce, Don Weiseler, 357-3517 or 357-3508; Hartington, Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel, Alberta Sutton, 256-3529; Magnet, Violet Miller, 586-2625; Obert, Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph, Opal Dickes, 337-0163.

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

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Mabel Frye Is On The Century Fast Track

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

"I'll be 100 on September 16th," Mabel Sarah Spracklin Frye said earlier this month from her wheelchair in Room 101 of the Maifney Colonial Manor in South Sioux City. "I hope I make it," she laughed with a noncommittal smile.

People who know her say she will. She's got that good, old-fashioned "grit."

Born Sept. 16, 1895, in Somers, Iowa, Frye moved to Woonsocket, S.D., when she was 7, when the family bought a farm there.

"I worked like a man," she recalls. The third of eight children, Frye milked cows, churned butter and helped in the fields, driving a team of four horses.

"Oh, I especially loved Queen and Diamond," she recalled. "Diamond had a white mark on her nose. That's how she got her name, and Daddy said I had better luck with those horses than the boys did. The boys used to beat on them some, but I didn't do that."

"I have such fond memories of my childhood," Frye continued. "Our whole family always gathered around the breakfast table for our meal. There was not of this cafeteria-style eating. My father (Virde) would read the Bible while all of us kids knelt by our chairs. Then we'd say the Lord's Prayer, and I still do that. I believe each day is a gift to be opened in prayer. And I try to keep spiritually fit by walking with the Lord."

Like many of her generation, her formal education didn't include high school.

"I went to the eighth grade and got my diploma, and then helped out on the farm."

She married returning World War I veteran Frank Frye July 26, 1922.

"We lived in Springfield, South Dakota, for about a year, then moved to Emerson where Frank got on with the railroad. He worked for them all his life," she said.

When Frye retired in 1945, the couple bought a house at 2901 2nd Avenue in South Sioux City. After her husband's death in 1954, Mrs. Frye took a job at Toler's Drug Store in Sioux City.

"I was the candy girl," she says proudly. "I worked the candy counter for 12 years, and even after I retired at age 65, they kept asking me to come back. I guess I handled that counter better than the rest. I did go back at Christmas time and took care of mailing out the packages, but after that, I just said 'no more.'"

Frye continued to sew and can food products until last year.

"I made my last apron and canned 64 pints of cherry-rhubarb jam and 29 pints of apple butter

"I have such fond memories of my childhood. Our whole family always gathered around the breakfast table for our meal. There was not of this cafeteria-style eating. My father (Virde) would read the Bible while all of us kids knelt by our chairs. Then we'd say the Lord's Prayer, and I still do that. I believe each day is a gift to be opened in prayer. And I try to keep spiritually fit by walking with the Lord."

— Mabel Frye



Mabel Frye

when I was 99. I would have done it again this year if I'd been home," she asserted.

Making the decision to move to a care center was a difficult one for Frye, but one that seemed inevitable.

"I really hated to give up my house," she said. "I just don't like nursing homes. There's so much pain and sadness in them, but I couldn't make it on my own anymore, so I made the decision to sell the house and my things and come here. And I'm happy."

Frye's optimistic attitude is a lifelong character trait. She's learned to make the best of things. While a young wife and mother living in Emerson, Frye cleaned houses, did sewing and mending and canned a variety of foods to help make ends meet. When she broke her leg 20 years ago, the doctors' diagnosis was that she'd never walk again.

"He doesn't know mother," said her daughter, Ferne Combs of Superior, Frye's only child.

And Combs was right: Her mother recovered and went on to take care of herself in her own home for another two decades.

Looking back of the past century, Frye clearly remembers significant moments.

"I can't remember the year, but I do remember when women got the right to vote. I was living in Woonsocket, and there was a minister there who went around the gathered up all the women and took us to vote. I've voted ever since," she said proudly.

As far as presidents go, Frye says the United States has had a lot of good ones, but her favorite was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I always liked Eisenhower. He was kind of a 'home' man."

One thing Frye still does that she enjoys very much is help those less fortunate than herself.

A spokesperson at Bethphage Mission, a residential facility for the handicapped, said residents there soak the stamps from the envelopes, dry and bag them and sell them to a Lincoln man who, in turn, sells the stamps to collectors.

"I consider that my mission work," Frye confides.

In her earlier years, Frye also spent many an hour sewing bathrobes, slippers and bibs for the veterans home in Norfolk.

Though she spends most of her time in a wheelchair now, she says she can still walk with the aid of a walker.

"But I prefer the wheelchair. It goes faster," she said with a laugh.

Frye is a life member of the Emerson American Legion Auxiliary and was active in St. Luke's Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday school and was secretary/treasurer of the Women's Society. For entertainment she enjoys crossword puzzles and solitaire in the evenings.

Frye will be honored with an Open House Saturday from 2-4 at First Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

"I save postage stamps and send them to Bethphage mission in Axtell," she explained. One South Sioux City business gives all its envelopes to Frye and each week she goes through them, cutting the stamps out and mailing them to Axtell.

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Emerson Cook Famous For Her Bread Making

By **Lulene Sebade**
Star Correspondent

Who's the best cook in the County? Maribelle Sebade, of course! She cooks EVERYTHING, and it's always from scratch.

Maribelle didn't learn to cook until after she was married and always had a desire to make bread like her mother made. After she entered the Sebade family she found her mother-in-law was also a great bread maker and Maribelle vowed she would be the same. She cites both her mother and her husband's mother as great examples.

She didn't get a chance to do much cooking when she was young as she was child number seven and her two sisters always took over the kitchen and sent Maribelle on errands! She was the go-fer and not the one who could get her hands on the real thin, much to her disgust. She credits her husband's side of the family for her cooking talents, especially the Frey family.

Maribelle always brings homemade items usually breads to bake sales. When asked how she gets this task done she said she keeps sourdough in the refrigerator at all times and makes pancakes, coffee cakes and loaves of bread.

On bake sale baking day she usually uses a sweet dough or sour dough for coffee cakes and uses her famous homemade mince meat filling. However, this means she spends the entire morning in the kitchen.

But she is well known for her secrets in good bread baking and sometimes bake sale chairmen will call and ask her to make several homemade mince meat coffee cakes for their event. She is offered cash for this talent but always donates her wares, no matter who the event is for.

"Homemade items are in great demand and a quick money maker for fund raisers," she notes.

Several years ago Maribelle received a wheat grinder as a gift and has used it often. The grinder will grind 1 cup of hard winter wheat into

12 cups of wheat flour which works well in brown bread. She gets her wheat from relatives who live in western Nebraska.

She is an expert in converting recipes, and has an old family recipe that used lard but today's health experts frown on this type of shortening and any baker knows bread needs shortening to make the product tender.

Maribelle experimented many times until she found the right conversion from lard to vegetable oil, which the health industry would smile on.

Each week she makes five loaves of bread and gives many of them



Maribelle Sebade is well-known for the baked goods she whips up in her kitchen near Emerson.

away. It is her trademark to give a loaf of bread when someone is sick or for a birthday treat. And it is always looked forward to.

In fact, one would be disappointed if they came from the hospital or had a birthday and Maribelle didn't bring a loaf of her famous health conscious bread.

Each of her recipes are mixed in her heavy duty mixer and always kneaded by hand. Maribelle remembers when threshers came to the farm and meals were scrumptious and huge. The whole meal was homemade and usually home grown. She remembers making oodles of pies for the threshers as well as home baked bread.

Maribelle is a very talented person and she has many hobbies besides cooking. She is hooked on quilting and does lots and lots of ceramics. By the Christmas season she will have completed a dozen Nativity Scenes and will have given them to each of her grandchildren.

She is also hooked on China doll making. To date, she's made 13 dolls and sews each doll's clothes as well.

In addition, she makes lots of clothes for her grandchildren and does volunteer work for her church, St. Paul's Lutheran and for Heritage of Emerson.

Loaf Bread

3-pkg. yeast mix yeast into the
1/2 Cup sugar warm water
1/2-Cup warm water
1/3 cup vegetable oil
4 tsp. salt
5 cups water

16-18 cups flour

Add 6 cups flour before putting in yeast mixture. Stir in yeast mixture and continue to add flour (Maribelle uses half wheat flour.) Let rise then let rest 10 minutes before kneading. Bake at 400 degrees 40-45 minutes.

Poppy Seed Cake

1 box yellow cake mix

4 eggs

1 cup water

1/2 cup oil

4 Tablespoons poppy seed

1 package vanilla instant pudding

Beat together 10 minutes. Bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes. May be put in regular cake pan, but bundt pan preferred.

And there is the Jelly Roll she made weekly when her family was growing up.

Jelly Roll

4 eggs, beaten separately

1 cup sugar

1 cup flour

1/2 tsp. soda

1 tsp. cream of tartar

1/4 tsp. salt

Beat eggs separately until stiff. Sift dry ingredients then add eggs. Beat until light. Put into jelly roll pan, bake 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

Editor's Note: *The Star* is looking for local cooks and their recipes to feature in future stories. If you are interested in being one of our featured cooks, contact Editor Peggy Williams at 494-4264.

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No discounts on above specials

Hospital

(continued from page 1)

doctors and patients when there is an emergency call, a need for hospital admission after a clinic visit or to visit patients in the hospital.

The old clinic office located behind the post office is being offered for sale.

Doctors at the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group see an average of more than 200 patients a day. That translates into "a monumental task" of paperwork. The clinic maintains more than 24,000 individual medical record files.

Besides the large volume of medical paperwork, the 40 employees of the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group provide many other services for the greater Northeast Nebraska community.

Patients come to Wayne from a 20 to 30 mile radius and the medical group also offers satellite clinics at which doctors from here visit patients weekly in Wakefield, Wisner and Laurel. In addition, the medical staff at the clinic assists Wayne State College students through the Student Health Services office in Providence Medical Center.

Doctors at the clinic also provide contract emergency room services for the hospital and have two mental health counselors on staff through Logan Valley Counseling.

The medical group also serves as the medical director for area nursing homes, including those in Wayne, Laurel, Wakefield and Wisner. Doctors visit those facilities routinely to update patient prescriptions and check on their medical needs.

The medical staff at the clinic also is on contract to provide medical services when needed at the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne.

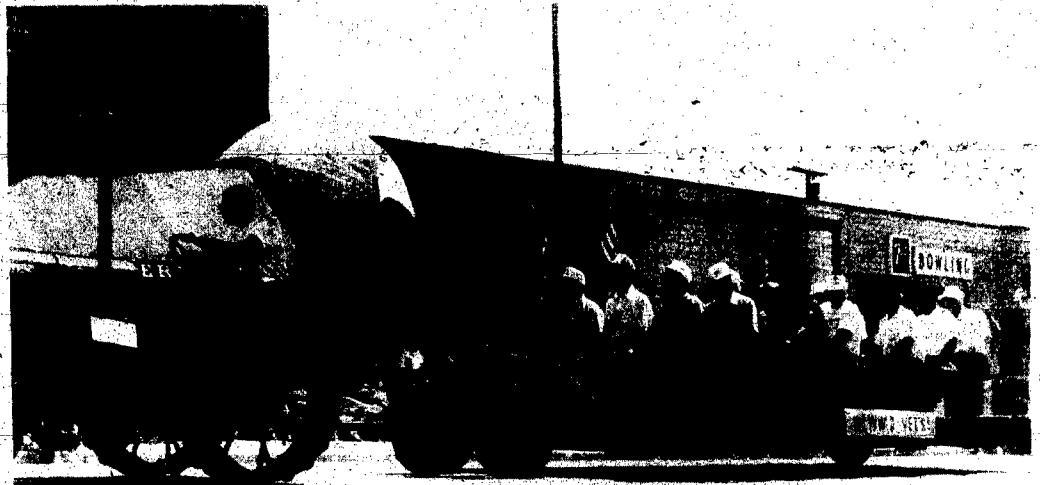
The new clinic has expanded its medical laboratory services as well. Now available will be full testing for pulmonary functions. The clinic also offers drug screening services for area employers including breath analyzer to help employers limit liability.

"We're happy to be a part of the greater Northeast Nebraska community," said Christensen. He said the medical group is very involved in making the region a better place to live.



Victory +50

Seniors enjoyed the Wakefield Victory +50 celebration parade from both sides on Labor Day. The celebration was one of many nationwide commemorating the 50th anniversary of Victory over Japan (VJ) Day. Members of the Wakefield Health Care Center (above) got a front row view of the festivities from a shady spot along the parade route. World War II veterans (below) were honored for their valor on their float in the Victory +50 parade.



You're never too old to become younger

"I don't believe in dying," says actor-comedian George Burns. "It's been done. I'm working on a new exit. Besides, I can't die now - I'm booked."

Burns' mot is one of the "716 memorable quotes from those who have lived the longest and seen the most" included in "Older and Wiser" (Ballantine, \$9 pa-

perback). The quotes were selected by Gretchen B. Dianda and Betty J. Hofmayer, and they are uttered by a variety of mouths.

Among them:
Mac West: "You're never too old to become younger."

Eubic Blake, the jazz composer-pianist, at age 100: "They always ask you how you

live so long. I tell 'em, 'If I'd known I was gonna live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself.'"

Belgian-French novelist Georges Simenon: "I adore life but I don't fear death. I just prefer to die as late as possible."

Nobel Prize-winning dramatist George Bernard Shaw: "I look exactly like a man

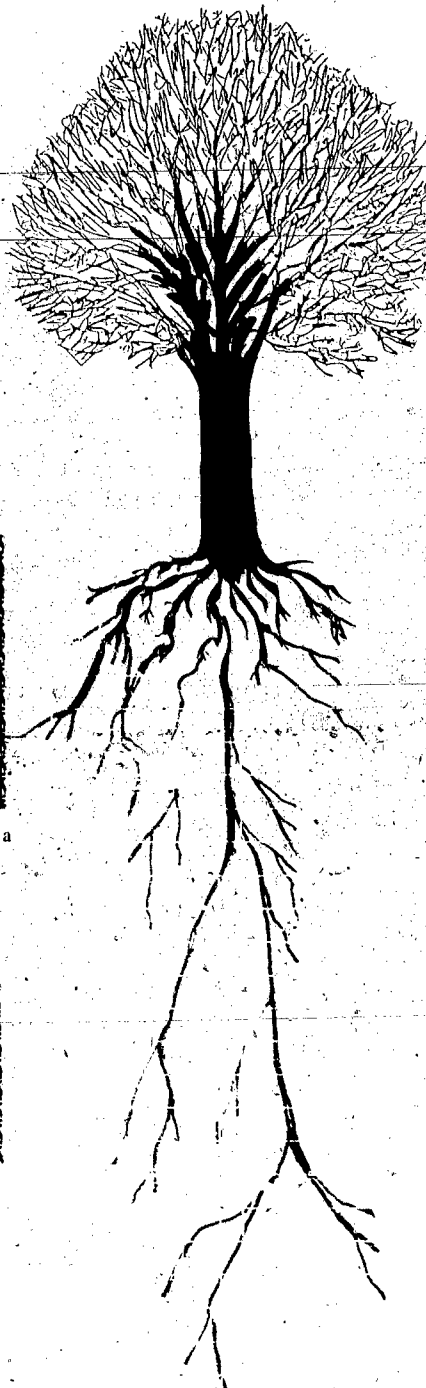
of 90 should look. Everyone else looks older because of the dissolute lives they lead."

And to end fittingly, once again George Burns:

"If you live to the age of 100, you have it made, because very few people die past the age of 100."

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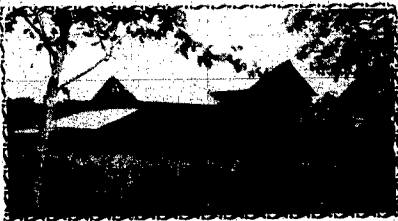
This home, once financed by The State National Bank and Trust Company, now serves as the Wayne County Museum

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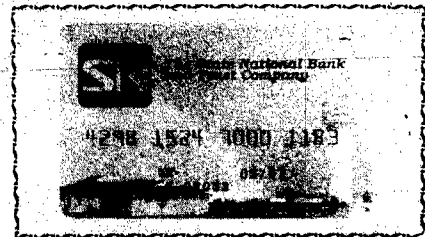
-Stan Morris, Century Club Member

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SSC's Welcome Lady Makes Settling In Easier

By Phil Carter
Star Business Writer

It's always an intimidating feeling when you move to a different community.

New friends, new home, new neighborhood. Moving can definitely be a difficult transition.

Not so much in South Sioux City, however, thanks to Edna Bligh and her South Sioux City Area Welcome Service.

Bligh, the wife of former Dakota County Sheriff Allan Bligh, says when she and her family moved to South Sioux City 40 years ago, the only person to stop by and greet her and her four children was the minister.

She feels her service benefits the community and she enjoys calling on new residents.

"I love to promote the South Sioux City area," she said. "I just love this work. I can't remember when someone didn't enjoy having me come to their home."

Feel Welcome

It's important, Bligh believes, that new couples and new families feel welcome immediately. Many times, she adds, new residents aren't familiar with local businesses and they take their business into Sioux City.

"The businesses (in South Sioux)



Edna Bligh

believe wholeheartedly in extending that welcome to newcomers and newlyweds, too," Bligh added. "We welcome people and encourage them to shop (in South Sioux) first."

Newcomers are made to feel welcome by introducing them to

coupons from local businesses which Bligh distributes through a "welcome" packet she uses to greet new residents to the South Sioux City area.

Over 20 coupons can be redeemed for discounts on certain products, free gifts and advertising. Her welcome packet also includes a map of the South Sioux City area, a list of important telephone numbers and a free copy of the Star.

Began In April

She's been a member of the "welcoming committee" for close to five years, but developed her own service in April when she decided she wanted to start her own service from scratch.

"I've always been interested in people," she said. "I truly enjoy the business and have been blessed with wonderful friendships. I can't remember walking out of a home without a smile on my face."

Some of her friendships have lasted the last few years with one, resident; even adopting Bligh as a surrogate mom.

"Her mother had died and we became such good friends," Bligh mentioned from her home last Thursday. "In fact she called the other day and said, 'Edna, we're moving.' It was like a bomb dropped on me. She's been

such a dear friend."

1,100 Stops

Bligh estimates that she's made close to 1,100 visits the last five years, which is over 200 per year, and feels that number will increase as the community of South Sioux City grows each year.

"The community's really growing," added Bligh. "Apartment houses are really popping up and I'll continue to do (the service) as long as people accept it."

In fact, her business has grown to a pinnacle and now has three part-time employees working the South Sioux City and Dakota City area.

"It's just a way of letting people know there's help in a new town," Bligh said. "It gives people some place to start and I hope to do it for quite some time. It's something to live for, I guess."

Microchip System Identifies Lost Pets

Thanks to a new nationwide retrieval network, pet owners will have a much higher chance of being reunited with their lost pets, says the American Kennel Club (AKC).

The new identification system for pets, now available through veterinarians, can help pets avoid such a fate no matter how far they roam. The HomeAgain Companion Animal Retrieval System, introduced by Schering-Plough Animal Health, offers permanent identification for dogs and cats 6 months of age or older by means of a tiny microchip implanted just beneath the animal's skin.

The microchip is encoded with an unalterable, unique identification number that is kept on file in a nationwide data base managed by the AKC.

Injecting the microchip in the scruff of the neck is quick and painless, accomplished through a simple injection that does not usually require sedation or an anesthetic.

The microchip is easy to locate by a veterinarian or shelter representative who can read the number with a hand-held scanner similar to those used in stores. Once the number is read, it should be called into the data base. When the animal is identified, the owner will be notified that their pet has been found.

Once a pet is injected with the HomeAgain microchip, the pet owner received a form for lifetime enrollment with AKC Companion Animal Recovery Program.

Peg Gives You The Heritage Care Center Nod



Yes, I Can!

On any given day, you'll see Peg Bressler giving the nod to residents and their families at Heritage Care Center. That's because Peg and the Care Center staff have adopted a new motto: "Yes, I Can!" Peg uses it any time residents or their families ask for assistance from the social service department.

Yesterday she took a resident to the grocery store. Last week she made visits to residents in the hospital. Today she will be welcoming a new resident.

If you or someone you love needs care you can count on, come to Heritage Care Center and get the nod from Peg.

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Hartnetts Earn Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Award

The Daniel Hartnett farm, established Nov. 7, 1879, just outside of Hubbard, was recognized as one of this year's Nebraska Pioneer Farms.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Award acknowledging at least 100 years of ownership by the same family, was presented to Jim Hartnett and Margaret Hartnett Trysla during this year's Greater Siouxland Fair and Rodeo. They are the grandchildren of the original owner.

The 600-acre Hartnett family farm is owned by fourth-generation Irish-American descendants of John Hartnett. Born in 1815 in Limerick, Ireland, Hartnett came to America at the age of 25. He married Margaret Fitzpatrick at Alta, Ill., in 1853, when he was 38 and she was 28. They came to Dakota County in the spring of 1857 and settled in

Dakota County along what is now known as Pigeon Creek.

Margaret died in childbirth, but Hartnett stayed on the farm and raised his family. The farm was eventually sold, but Hartnett's son, Daniel, born in 1855, regained ownership in 1879 when he purchased it from Thomas and Mary Giffey.

In June of 1885, Daniel married Margaret Casey. After his death in 1937, his son, Daniel Leo Hartnett continued operating the farm.

Daniel Leo and his wife, Pearl Harty passed ownership of the farm to their four children, Daniel Paul Hartnett of Bellevue, Mary Maks of Grand Island, Margaret Trysla of South Sioux City, and James Hartnett, who continued to live on the farm which bears their parents' names.



The grandchildren of Daniel Hartnett recently accepted the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Family Award. From left, D. Paul Hartnett of Bellevue, Margaret Trysla of South Sioux City, Mary Maks of Grand Island and James Hartnett of Hubbard.

Jailhouse Cat Snoozes In The Afternoon Sun

By Julie Gelger
Star Staff Writer

Is the jailhouse cat waiting for a jailbird? According to Linda Carson, director of the Dakota County Jail, probably not.

But the jailhouse cat, a black and white female feline, spends her afternoons sunning herself at the Sheriff's Department entrance, on the north side of the Dakota County Courthouse.

The cat just appeared one day last fall, bringing along seven kittens, said Maggie Stingley, who is the jail's cook.

According to Stingley, area residents adopted the kittens and court house personnel adopted the cat. She said she thinks the cat actually belongs to one of the Dakota City residents living near the courthouse.

The night jailers began feeding her and Stingley bought her a flea

collar.

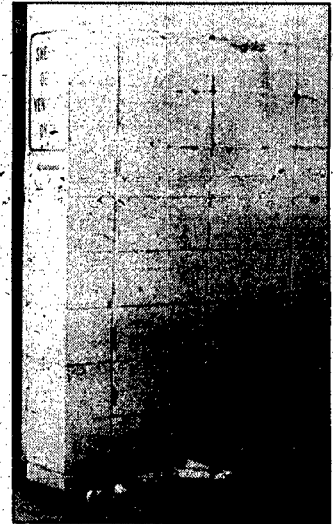
"We're thinking of taking up a collection to have her neutered," said Stingley, adding that they think she's pregnant again.

"Miss Kitty," as Stingley calls her, joins the personnel who smoke on their breaks and sleeps outside the jail on top of the air conditioner, or on a courthouse windbreak constructed by Clem Dean, of courthouse maintenance.

However, the windbreak wasn't build for the cat and the cat doesn't come inside the courthouse, said Stingley.

But no matter the circumstances, Miss Kitty is affectionately known as the jailhouse cat.

Is the feline guarding the Dakota County jail (right) or waiting for a jailbird? Neither. "Miss Kitty" is a stray cat adopted by courthouse personnel. She sleeps in the entrance to the sheriff's department most afternoons.



County Fair Guards Honored

Colin Green, left, and Leighton Maurice recently received plaques for their dedication to the Dakota-Thurston County Fair and Rodeo. Both men have acted as security guards at the fair for more than 30 years and both retired this year.

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Big decisions can often make for interesting, challenging discussions

Who makes the decisions at your house? I'm not talking about deciding who gets up to change the television channel or get the popcorn.

I'm talking about major decisions like getting new kitchen flooring, buying a car or changing an insurance policy?

Major decision making can be serious business and a process where two or more heads are better than one. Hopefully, decision making is at its best when a joint effort for couples, trusted friends, a parent and child or business partners.

Many couples share in decision making in marriage. And obviously a lack of experience in the process is what gets people into that situation in the first place. Just kidding.

Actually, I have always appreciated the fact that my husband and I share in decision making responsibilities. It's important for couples to mutually know their business, especially as a business expands and changes over time.

Joint decision making is not only smart business but also a support system for shared responsibility. The decision making process has changed in more recent years. Traditionally, Dad made major business decisions while Mom's business was strictly domestic activities.

Decision making is no longer a gender-related responsibility but dependent upon the best combination of ideas and not simply his or her ideas.

Shared decision making in marriage has changed even since my husband and I were married. It has changed from a novelty to an art to a necessity.

Joint decision making when I got married seemed like a glamorous notion. Making decisions with my husband almost had a romantic twist. That, too, has changed.

The first time my husband asked for my opinion about a major decision was when he asked if we should rent some farm ground.

The fact that he valued my opinion was almost romantic to the new bride. An intelligent, thought-out answer was secondary to the novelty of my being a part of a decision that could affect the rest of our lives.

It was as exciting as turning 21. In fact, I had decisions to make long before that since I was married and a farm wife at age 20. Helping with a first big decision regarding our business was an event I will long remember. Silly me, I was flattered. But now, I'm an experienced and hopefully, a wiser decision-

SEE LEISURE THOUGHTS, N ext Page

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts
Cedar County News

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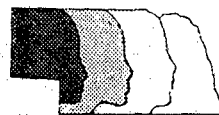


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Health Tips

Continued from page 3

While critics in the past charged that alcohol influenced only one subfraction of HDL that might have a minimal effect on heart attack risk, researchers this time concluded that moderate alcohol consumption increased both subfractions and that both subfractions "were associated with decreased risk of myocardial infarction."

Based on the evidence in this study and others, the increased HDL is believed to account for about half the reduced risk of a heart attack attributed to alcohol. The moderate drinker may also be less likely than others to experience clotting in arteries.

A study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Assoc.* [Sept. 28, 1994] found moderate drinkers had an increased blood level of tissue-type plasminogen activator (t-PA), a substance that plays a crucial role in regulating blood clotting. Subjects in this study were 631 apparently healthy male physicians, aged 40-84. Those with the highest concentrations of t-PA were

those who drank alcohol regularly. The authors said this t-PA activity may enhance the body's "physiological response to the risk of a clot in a coronary artery."

Unlike the increase in HDL, which develops over months, the increase in t-PA comes within two hours of alcohol consumption.

Other potential benefits have been put forth, some of which are more specific to wine than other alcoholic beverages. Grape extracts used to make wine include antioxidants that help inhibit the process by which plaque is formed in blood vessels. Red wine contains more of these than white wine.

One study found men who consumed antioxidants in tea, apples and onions were half as likely to get heart disease. Another study found moderate alcohol consumption increased the body's estrogen level—further protecting women from cardiovascular disease and perhaps decreasing their risk of osteoporosis. Other stud-

ies, however, found moderate female drinkers were 50 percent more likely than non-drinkers to develop breast cancer—perhaps in part because of increased estrogen.

Another study found moderate drinkers had lower blood sugar levels and a reduced risk of diabetes.

While moderate alcohol use may be helpful in the prevention of gallstones, it may also increase the risk of cancer of the large bowel. More than three drinks a day can raise blood pressure and put an individual at risk of heart disease, stroke and kidney failure.

At more than three drinks a day, the disorders associated with alcohol use are abundant, including peptic ulcer, liver disease, sleep disturbances and cancers of the head, neck and esophagus. Chronic heavy use of alcohol frequently causes irreversible damage to the heart muscle itself.

As a drug, alcohol can have severely toxic and addictive effects that simply cannot be ignored.

Leisure Thoughts

Continued from previous page

maker.

That is, wise enough to realize decision making is like writing checks. I don't spend the money but I write the checks — for farm business expenses. Being joint decision-makers is like driving. When we go somewhere, I hold the wheel but my husband drives.

It's not a matter of "who wears the pants." It's a matter of who puts on the pants for what occasion. Sometimes neither my husband nor I want the responsibility. So we volley the decision back and forth until one gives the final word on it.

For instance, making decisions about children can be quite a sport.

"Should we ground her?"

"I don't know. For how long?"

Nevertheless, couples, sometimes use his ideas and sometimes hers. Other times wives offer our opinions and husbands hardly regard them.

Ironically, who ever owns the idea also owns the blame if a decision goes sour.



At one of her jobs, Amy works as daycare provider for Aaron Farver, son of Dr. Max Farver, Amy's oncologist.

When the cancer center is only eight minutes away...

"It's definitely a much nicer option."

Amy Giziewski, Yankton

Amy Giziewski's senior year at Yankton High School included basketball, homework, two jobs,

And cancer!

To combat the cancer, Amy needed to receive radiation treatment two times a day, five days a week for six weeks. Then, after a two-week break, she needed to do it all again for four more weeks.

Not exactly an easy prescription to fit into an already jam-packed schedule.

But, thanks to Sacred Heart's new Cancer Center, Amy could receive her cancer treatment where she and her schedule needed it most...close to home.



"If I'd had to go somewhere else it could have taken up to six hours a day," Amy estimates. "And much of that would have been spent driving back and forth. I would have missed so much more school it would have been almost impossible to keep up. Besides, after treatment I was usually pretty tired so I wouldn't have been able to drive that far by myself. My mom would have had to miss a lot of work to take me."

"Having the Cancer Center only three miles from where I live was definitely a much nicer option."

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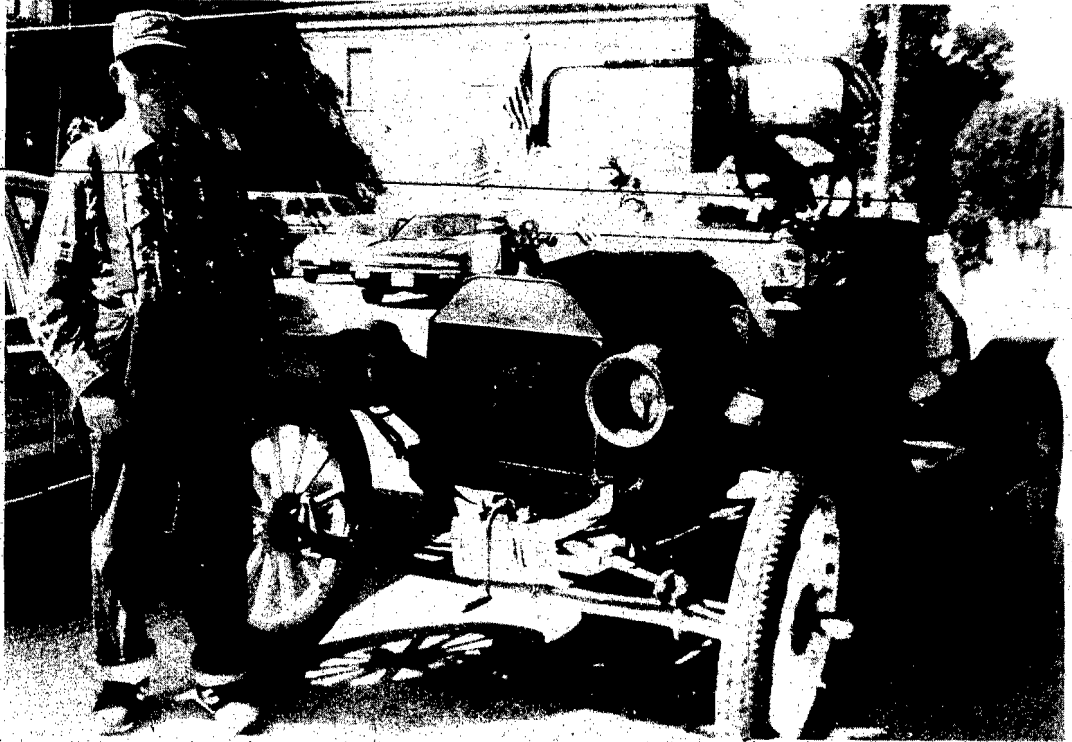
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Tom Sherlock is almost as old as the 1909 Model T Ford he's admiring. Sherlock, born the following year, recalled his first automobile ride, in his family's first car, a brand new 1916 Buick, "I remember that day as well as I remember yesterday." The Model T belongs to Denny Ffoss, who gave rides at the Legends car show in Wayne, part of the menswear store's Grand Opening celebrations.

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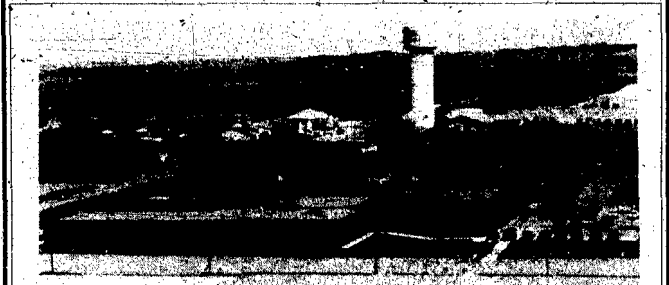
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